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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 79, Issue 89

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Thursday, February 3, 1994, Vol. 79, No. 89, 20 Pages

Student arrested in sexual assault case

By Emily Priddy
Special Assignment Reporter

An SIUC student was arrested Tuesday on charges of criminal sexual assault to a Carbondale woman.

Kelvin Garrett, a junior in psychology from Centralia, was arrested on warrants linking him to two sexual assault cases in Jackson County. Police Chief Don Strom said.

The arrest is the result of a year-long joint investigation by SIUC and Carbondale police and the Jackson County Sheriff's Depart-

ment, according to a news release from law enforcement officials.

The joint investigation began after police noticed similarities in suspects' behavior in sexual assault cases in each jurisdiction, Strom said.

A concerned citizen called Carbondale Police Nov. 24 after seeing a subject watching the home of a single female from behind a tree in a trailer park on South Illinois Avenue, Strom said.

When police searched the area, they found a vehicle owned by Garrett, Strom said.

When officers contacted Garrett at his home, trailer #37 of University Heights Trailer Park, he told them his vehicle had broken down in the area where it was discovered, Strom said.

Additional investigation linked Garrett to an alleged rape in Williamson County, Strom said.

Garrett is a suspect in a 1993 sexual assault that occurred south of Carbondale and a 1992 assault on the west side of the city. He also has been implicated in several burglaries, the release stated.

In the Williamson County case,

Garrett initially was charged with aggravated criminal sexual assault, but that charge later was reduced to aggravated battery, the release stated.

Strom said the Williamson County victim knew Garrett prior to the attack.

Police compared evidence from that case to evidence collected in two other cases in Carbondale and Jackson County and found similarities in the suspect's method of operation, Strom said.

Evidence from the cases was sent to the DNA profiling unit of the

Illinois State Police forensic science laboratory in Springfield.

A forensic scientist from the unit told investigators Tuesday that DNA submitted in the Carbondale and Jackson County cases matches Garrett's DNA, Strom said.

Garrett was incarcerated at the Jackson County jail Tuesday night on \$50,000 bond for each of the two charges.

Bond was not reduced after Garrett appeared before a judge Wednesday afternoon. To be

see RAPE, page 5

Feminism fails black women

Lecturer condemns anti-Christian ideals of white movement



By Angela Hylano
Minneapolis Reporter

The tribulations and needs of African-American women are unique and have not been addressed by the feminist movement, said Brenda J. Verner, a noted Africanist Womanist.

Verner spoke at the Student Center Wednesday night to a crowd of 75 people. Her lecture, "Africanist Womanism: Why Feminism has Failed to Lure Black Women," was part of Black History Month celebrations.

"I'm not here to wage war and I'm not here as an apologist," Verner said.

"I'm here as a defender of my culture."

Verner worked within the women's movement for 20 years, but left three years ago because of racial conflict within a national women's organization.

Although the feminist movement contains some legitimate issues which many African-American women support, issues such as equal pay for equal work, affordable child care and rape crisis intervention, it also includes issues that go against the fundamental beliefs held by most African Americans, Verner said.

Rather than fighting for economic equality, the feminist movement has become a tool to promote anti-male and anti-Christian rhetoric, lesbianism and abortion, she said.

"Over and over, we hear them speaking for black women, telling the world that poor black women need abortions, because upper class white women have access to them," she said.

By focusing on this issue,



Staff Photo by Jeff Garner

Brenda J. Verner presented "Africanist Womanism: Why Feminism has Failed to Lure Black Women" in the Student Center ballroom Wednesday night. Verner is a communications and human resource consultant, lecturer and host of a Chicago television show.

feminists promote the image of the poor, ignorant African-American welfare mother, Verner said.

"Abortions won't empower us — money will," she said.

Rather than seeking funding for abortions, she said individuals who truly want to help should be supporting African American women-owned businesses and fighting to ensure

women receive necessary training to prepare themselves for top executive positions, she said.

Some African-American women have accepted feminism as the official voice for African women, Verner said.

Feminists have successfully reduced some young college

see LECTURE, page 5

Campus remembers

USG plans vigil in memory of Waight

By Marc Chase
USG Reporter

To mark the one-year anniversary of the death of SIUC student Jose Waight, the Undergraduate Student Government will put aside student legislation to host a candlelight vigil this weekend.

Waight, 24, died from asphyxiation Feb. 5, 1993 at the former Checkers nightclub.

The vigil will begin at 8 p.m. Saturday at Allen Hall in University Park and will end at Detours, 706 E. Grand Ave., formerly Checkers.

USG Vice President Lorenzo

Henderson said the vigil will be held to gain something positive from Waight's death.

"We (USG) want the students to hold the circumstances of Jose's death in their minds," Henderson said. "We want to make it so his death was not in vain."

As a friend of Waight's, Henderson said the meaning behind the vigil is especially meaningful him.

"It's even closer to me and some of the people who will be part of the vigil because we were friends of Jose," Henderson said. "This is just

see VIGIL, page 5

SIU med school leaders in primary care—Getto

By Katie Morrison
Administration Reporter

Although SIU's School of Medicine has a low national ranking in terms of research and specialized care programs, it is a leader in primary-care programs, Dean Carl J. Getto says.

Getto met and talked with medical school students Wednesday for the first time since becoming dean.

SIU must remain sharp to stay on top as other schools push for primary care programs, Getto said.

"We need to know where we're going to do it (teach primary care) as well, if not better, than other schools," he said.

Rankings did not seem to ruffle Getto. Other indicators, such as people dealing with the school, are more important, he said.

"More importantly is what the state thinks of SIU," he said. "Are we doing what we should be doing? Is the community pleased with us?" Innovation and excellent training are major parts of the school's future Getto said.

He praised the school on its tradition of primary health care.

"SIU is in a much better position (than other universities) as we

move into health care reform," Getto said.

Getto said the school is a pioneer in medical-education techniques, such as teaching students how to interact with patients through realistic computer simulation.

Training medical students to be the "best generalists," as opposed to specialized care, also is at the top of his list, he said.

Also, Getto said he was concerned about continuing

see DEAN, page 5

Gus Bode



Gus says it's best to be a jack of all trades than a master of none.

Environmental group supports incinerator ban via billboard

—Story on page 3

Music faculty ready to present classics for good cause

—Story on page 12

Opinion —See page 4
Entertainment —See page 9
Classified —See page 14




Joan Baez brings classic folk sound to Shryock Sunday

—Story on page 9

Commodores capture women Salukis, take win in 91-97 match-up

—Story on page 20



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Newsrap

world

MAKING SINAI DESERT BLOOM IN PROGRESS — The peaked sands that fed and bewitched the children of Israel over 40 years of biblical history roll out to the end of the sky, and in their midst, clinging to a tenuous life, have sprung these few acres of new-sprouted olives, vegetables and tiny brick houses, battered by a chilly desert wind. The settlement is called Takadom, which means "progress," and it is one of Egypt's tentative assertions of national possession over the vast northern Sinai, an empty desert roamed by invaders since the dawn of history and lost to Israel for 15 years, booty of the last two Arab-Israeli wars.

BULGARIANS BOUND BY 'CALL OF BLOOD' — Dagger-wielding goatherds and vintners lugging 50-year-old hunting rifles stalk the Pirin Mountains, listening as they tend their flocks and truss denuded vines for the starting shot of a fifth ethnic bloodletting this century. The summons will not come from the military high command in Sofia. The government has moved neutrality in the conflict destroying this land's Yugoslav neighbors. This peaceful pose has drawn Western plaudits for Bulgaria as an island of stability in a tempestuous realm.

nation

FEDERAL AGENCY BUILDS ON METRIC SYSTEM — Remember when the country was going to convert to metric measurement? Well, technically we still are. As of Jan. 1, all federal construction projects are supposed to be designed using the metric system. And the government agency in charge of the conversion is trying to set an example. The National Institute of Standards and Technology last month chose CRSS Constructors Inc. of Houston to manage its \$540 million construction program in Gaithersburg, Md., and Boulder, Colo.

CLASH OVER VIEWS AT U.S. NATIONAL PARK — For years Shenandoah National Park officials have been saying that the majestic vista from the Skyline Drive gradually has gotten worse because of air pollution. In 1990, they even began posting air quality advisories for visitors. Now, a University of Virginia scientist says that park officials' claims are bunk and that visibility at the park, 70 miles west of Washington, actually may have improved slightly over the last 30 years.

REPORTER CAN WRITE ABOUT EXPERIMENTS — Eileen Welsome found her future in a footnote. In the tiny type of a scholarly report on animal experiments, the Albuquerque Tribune reporter learned that American scientists had injected people with plutonium nearly 50 years ago to learn how the deadly substance would travel through the body. That bit of information sent her on a six-year journey that finally opened to public scrutiny a shocking and hidden chapter in atomic history and has made her a contender for a Pulitzer Prize for reporting.

Corrections/Clarifications

Jack Breslin was brought to SIUC by the radio/television department and spoke to students of different majors in radio/television classes. This was incorrect in the Jan. 31 edition of the Daily Egyptian. The newspaper regrets the error.

Mark Shelton's quote, "I understand alcohol is a drug. I don't want anyone in the bars and would like to have them closed down and see something else started," should have been followed with his statement that students can be better controlled in bars versus house parties. This was misleading in the Feb. 2 edition of the Daily Egyptian. The newspaper regrets the error.

The council voted 3-2 Nov. 9 to raise the entry age to 18 and a half. This was incorrect in the Feb. 2 edition of the Daily Egyptian. The newspaper regrets the error.

— from Daily Egyptian wire services

Accuracy Desk

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

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Book trains workers barroom behavior

By Dean Weaver
City Reporter

The Carbondale Police Department, with input from attorneys, has written a handbook to train bar employees techniques in asking people to leave the premises, but some professional trainers do not think this is enough.

Carbondale Police Chief Don Strom said the bar employees handbook states that bar patrons should leave without resorting to force and makes no provisions for physical force, but nothing is finalized.

"The city and state's attorney are making recommendations and the book will not be completed for another 30 days," Strom said.

The handbook is one of the ways the city is hoping to train bar employees.

Many bar employees also will go through Training for Intervention Procedures by Servers of alcohol since the City Council voted Nov. 9 to require all liquor license establishments to be TIPS certified for license renewal July 1.

Ann Felu, Jackson County TIPS coordinator, said for a business to get the retail establishment certificate it must have 50 percent of its employees serving alcohol trained.

Felu said TIPS is administered by the Jackson County Health Department and is designed to train bar employees how to prevent people from drinking to the point of becoming belligerent, but does not train bouncers how to physically handle people.

Felu said since November

about 100 people have been TIPS trained.

"There are still many bar employees to train so we recommend bar managers sign their employees up for a training session as soon as possible," Felu said.

The health department will have three training sessions per month from now until summer, Felu said.

Felu said feedback doormen give her is that there is a lack of training when it comes to physical restraint of patrons.

"Doormen say to me there needs to be more information on how far they can go in physically restraining and removing people," Felu said.

Strom said the bar employees handbook does not address the issue of physical restraint, but it still is being revised and will not be completed for another month.

Some restaurants and bars, like Coo-Coo's in Marion, have employees who are state certified security guards that were trained by a course at John A. Logan College, said Bob Alcorn, security guard instructor at the college.

He trains state certified security guards in the 45 hour course.

"The course trains security guards to control crowds and premises," Alcorn said.

Alcorn said area bars do employ security guards.

"I think it is a good idea for security guards to be employed in bars, if for nothing else, for liability reasons," Alcorn said.

Alcorn said the course teaches verbal judo along with physical restraint which lets the guard choose the least disruptive option," Alcorn said.

Sign sparks sympathy

By Stephanie Moletti
Environmental Reporter

A billboard stands on Route 13 displaying a skull and smoke at Crab Orchard Lake with the words, "Stop Crab Orchard Toxic, Save Our Town," warning Marion residents that it is not too late to stop a proposed incinerator.

Several local groups have not given up the fight to stop the incinerator at Crab Orchard National Wildlife Refuge, and environmental organizations have posted the notice to create awareness.

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency proposed the incinerator, but no one is sure when it will be installed at Crab Orchard.

The purpose of the incinerator is to heat soil contaminated with polychlorinated biphenol to temperatures high enough to destroy the PCB. During the process, toxic emissions such as dioxin are released into the environment, Robert Blakely, president of Williamson County Concerned Citizens, said.

Although temperature, oxygen and carbon dioxide levels are measured, dioxin levels are not. Because the levels are not measured, the extent of toxic emissions is not known as it passes through the incinerator, Blakely said.

"The purpose of the billboard is to let area citizens know about the project and that it can still be stopped," Blakely said.

Rose Rowell, chairperson for the Southern Coalition on Protecting the Environment, said citizens need to consider the potential endangerment to public health.

"All of our questions and concerns come down to the potential destruction of human health," Rowell said.

"We now know dioxin, a chemical in the agent orange family, lead to birth defects and cancer. They cause illness



Staff Photo by Brian Wetzstein

A billboard on Route 13 warns area residents to stop the proposed incinerator to be built near Crab Orchard lake.

especially in the to infants, young children and elderly, who are more susceptible to pollution."

Another concern is the soil's contamination by heavy metals such as lead, chromium and mercury.

These metals also may be released into the atmosphere, Blakely said.

Rowell said the risk assessment, which measures the potential impact of the incinerator on people and animals, is an unscientific process.

"The risk assessment is inadequate," Rowell said.

"The EPA's own people are saying there are risks, but there is money to be made. The destruction of human life is too high of a price to pay for someone else's profit."

Tom Hornshaw, senior public service administrator at the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency, said the risk assessment makes an estimate of the surrounding population's daily exposure to toxic emissions.

Hornshaw said the incinerator is harmful when temperatures are not high enough and some portion of the PCBs pass through

unburned. "A small amount of PCB is allowed to pass through, but the amount which passes through must be EPA standards," Hornshaw said.

EPA standards include the Six Nines Destruction test, which requires the incinerator to burn 99.9999 percent of the PCB.

These tests will be run on the Crab Orchard incinerator if it is installed.

Area environmental groups involved have called for Congressional Investigation of the incinerator and have been actively writing letters to Representative Glenn Poshard, Rowell said.

Rowell said the incinerator currently is being designed and planned, but it can be stopped at any stage.

"It is not impossible to stop the incinerator, the EPA just doesn't want to stop it," she said.

"The people of this area need to speak out together for the sake of our children," Rowell continued.

The billboard is located on Rt. 13 in Marion west of Shoney's near I-57.

Group sponsors reading of classic Joyce tale

By Bob Chiarito
Entertainment Reporter

SIUC students were sent scurrying all over Carbondale Wednesday to hear the wise words of Irish author James Joyce.

In honor of James Joyce's 112th birthday and because the English department approved an Irish studies program, Tau Sigma Delta organized a reading of James Joyce's "Ulysses." Sigma Tau Delta Vice President Judy Thomas said.

"We had a reading of a chapter or two every hour taking place in areas described in the book," Thomas said.

Because the story of Ulysses takes place during one day,

participants read at places similar to ones described in the book near the time when they occurred in the book, English professor Charles Fanning said.

"Normally we do this on June 16th, the day Ulysses takes place, also known as Bloom's Day. But we chose his birthday because people are in school now," Sigma Tau Gamma President Michael Bennett said.

Sigma Tau Gamma recruited a different person to read each chapter in Ulysses.

"There are 18 chapters in the book and 18 people read in different locations matching the ones described in the book.

It's basically Ulysses in Carbondale," Brenden Lee,



Staff Photo by Jeff Garner

Charles Fanning, SIUC English professor, reads from James Joyce's "Ulysses". Today was Joyce's 112th birthday.

sophomore in English from Chicago said.

"Joyce's words reflect the stream

of consciousness in society," Aron Ganser, sophomore in English from Chicago said.

Magazine president offers advice

By John McCadd
Business Reporter

Entrepreneur Arthur Leidecker learned a valuable lesson at age 13 that eventually would help him become a millionaire.

Leidecker said while working in a neighborhood gas station, he discovered that he could attract customers if he continuously offered them more than they had originally bargained for.

"After I'd pump someone's gas, I found that if I washed their windshield and checked the tires,

customers would keep coming back," Leidecker said. "I didn't have to actually do it every time, but as long as I offered, people would come back."

Leidecker, founder and president of The Leidecker Report, spoke before more than 50 students as part of Career Enhancement Week.

The Leidecker Report is an informational magazine that specializes in consumer analysis, such as health, financial and lifestyle tips, it has subscribers in 27 states in the continental United States.

Leidecker began the magazine after retiring from a series of profitable financial ventures, all of which taught him significant lessons.

"I always watched people around me to make sure I was doing a little more than they were," he said. "Every now and then I would find a need that could have been filled, and then I'd try to fill it."

After graduating high school, Leidecker began selling real estate, well before he had a license.

see SPEECH, page 6

Aspirin, pain killers threat to uninformed students

By Aleksandra Macys
Health Reporter

said. Wells said he uses many different types of pain relievers but does not consider what he should use when he has specific pains.

When Charles Wells, a senior in computer design from Meiropolis, reaches for an aspirin, the different forms available for specific pains or injuries do not occur to him.

"If I have a headache or I'm in pain, I'll take anything that will make me feel better," Wells

Aspirin, ibuprofen and acetaminophen are all used for pain relief and fever reducers, but there are differences among

see ASPIRIN, page 6

Opinion & Commentary

Daily Egyptian

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Daily Egyptian

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New bar-entry age sidesteps real issue

THE CARBONDALE CITY COUNCIL TOOK ONE small step Tuesday night toward raising the city's bar entry age to 21. In a less than assertive attempt to show concern for Carbondale's alcohol problem, the council voted 5-0 to raise the city's bar entry age from 18 and a half to 19. City officials said raising the entry age would help address the problem of underage drinking in bars.

Raising the entry age might help cut down on underage drinking in bars, but it will not do much to confront the bigger issues of underage drinking and irresponsible alcohol consumption. Whether drinking in a bar, at home or at a kegger party, the fact remains that people who want to get drunk will drink. Considering this fact, the council's vote to raise the bar entry age to 19 seems more symbolic than effective.

A high-quality fake ID can get underage drinkers into almost any bar, regardless of the entry age. Once inside a bar, underage patrons can sit down at a table and have friends buy the drinks. Raising the bar entry age to 19 will not stop underage drinking in bars.

UNDERGRADUATE STUDENT GOVERNMENT

President Mike Spiwak, a proponent of keeping the bar entry age at 18 and a half, challenged city council members during the meeting to either leave entry age alone or raise it to 21. He characterized the issue as a decision between safety concerns and legality. Spiwak maintains that a higher entry age will encourage more keg parties and cause more safety problems. He also suggests that bars provide a controlled environment where students can relax and be entertained.

But situations in bars can and do get out of control. Last Feb. 6, SIUC student Jose Waight, 24, died outside Checkers nightclub after a confrontation with bouncers.

Even if bars do provide a controlled environment for patrons, that control ends when patrons leave bars and get behind the wheels of motor vehicles. Early Sunday, one 18-year-old Marion High School student was killed and two others were injured after an intoxicated driver smashed into a tree on Old Highway 13, east of Carbondale. The students were drinking at a Carbondale bar before the accident.

Considering the lack of parking spaces on the Strip at night, a lot of patrons, some intoxicated, drive home from the bars. Raising the bar entry age may result in more keg parties and drinking in the dorms, but the theory that raising the age will create safety problems is questionable.

LOOKING BEYOND THE BAR ENTRY AGE ISSUE,

irresponsible alcohol consumption poses the greatest safety threat. Despite the argument that students go to Carbondale bars for entertainment, many go to get drunk. Some people walk to the bars. Others assign a designated driver. But some drive home and take their chances. The result can be tragic.

The Carbondale City Council's vote to raise the bar entry age from 18 and a half to 19 was a symbolic gesture, nothing more. Raising the age to 21 would show a stronger commitment to preventing underage drinking, but would not solve the problem. Personal responsibility is the answer.

OPERATION RESCUES POSITION ON THE RICO RULING



Don't Part 1000

Letters to the Editor

Night lights needed

The issue of campus lighting was a topic at a recent Women's Caucus meeting and has received quite a bit of attention lately in the Daily Egyptian.

We find the comments made by University officials reported in the January 20 and 21 DE to be unfair and misinformed.

In their remarks, these officials overemphasized the importance of personal responsibility in preventing night assault and in the process engaged in victim-blaming.

Personal responsibility is an important issue in night safety. But, from what was reported in the DE university officials focused much more attention on individual behavior than on what the university can do to help prevent night assaults.

Student ignorance does not cause assault, and we resent the assumption that if only students were more conscious of their predicament there would be fewer attacks.

Such an attitude reveals that

administrative officials have little sense of what it is like to have to walk alone around campus at night and the they have little empathy with issues of everyday concern to students and faculty.

Victim-blaming conveniently serves the administration by deflecting much needed attention from the fact that there are still places around campus which do not have adequate lighting, that inadequate lighting contributes to unsafe conditions at night, and that the University bears some responsibility to ensure safety on campus.

We wholly endorse the editorial in the January 24 DE and encourage the administration to make this campus safer at night through better lighting.

We don't expect daylight at night...just enough light to make sure that we will be around when the sun comes up the next day.

— Erika Kohoutek, freshman, English and Marcie Chesnut, junior, social work

Domestication is endangering SIUC squirrels

I have a complaint that I would like to bring to the attention of my fellow students and university officials. This may sound like a menial complaint, but I ask you all to recognize the magnitude of this situation.

People are treating the campus squirrel population like housepets. Sure they're cute, furry and loveable creatures, but the campus squirrel situation has become way out of hand. I understand that squirrels and man have learned to cohabitate nicely together, but we must also learn to keep our woodland friends in check. What I'm referring to is the way the campus squirrels are so unafraid by the presence of humans. Is it just me or are these squirrels getting braver every day? Does anyone really appreciate this rodents capacity for violence? I implore you all to fully understand that these rodents possess deadly sharp incisors accompanied by a painful bite. We can all do our share in controlling the seemingly friendly advances of these foul tempered critters by following a few simple rules: do not feed the campus squirrels, afford them a side

grain and for the love of all that is sweet and tender never try to pet one. Always remember whether it be gray, red, or flying the squirrel is not a domestic pet and should not be treated as one.

— Robb Laxman, senior, advanced technical studies

Court bans protest not prayer

In light of the recent Supreme Court decision banning protests at abortion clinics, I feel that certain facts should be stated.

First, when conception takes place, at the very least, biological life begins.

Second, since pregnant women give birth only to human babies, common sense dictates that at conception, it is not only biological life, but human life that begins.

Third, at twenty-one days past conception, there is a tiny heart pumping human blood through that tiny body inside the womb.

Fourth, eight weeks after conception, the unborn has all the body parts of a human adult, only smaller.

I am praying that those who are abortion-minded will consider these facts and have a change of heart if it comes to a decision about abortion.

I am also praying that those against abortion will be encouraged to pray.

The Supreme Court and our present administration may have outlawed abortion clinic protests, but they cannot outlaw our personal prayers against abortion.

— Stanley A. Tucker, alumnus

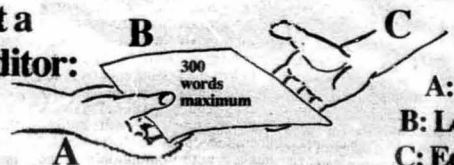
Editorial Policies

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

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

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

How to submit a letter to the editor:



A: You
B: Letter
C: Editor

Calendar

Community

VOTER REGISTRATION tables will be at 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. today in the Hall of Fame area. Those interested in registering to vote in Jackson County should bring two forms of identification and proof of local address. For more information call Troy at 536-3381 or Dora at 536-7721.

THE SOCIETY OF WOMEN ENGINEERS will be having a general meeting at 5:30 p.m. tonight in Tech A 122 (the Conference Room next to Advitement). We will be discussing Engineering Week. For more information call Beth at 687-2907.

THE AMERICAN MARKETING Association will have a General Meeting at 7 p.m. tonight in the Missouri/Katazaki Room on the second floor of the Student Center. For more information call at 453-5254.

SIUC LIBRARY AFFAIRS will meet from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. to 4 p.m. today in Room 325 of Morris Library. They will discuss the Science Citation Index-universities index covering the world's major science journals literature. For more information contact Judy at 453-2818.

THE ILLINOIS DEPARTMENT OF Employment Security will provide job service information and registration to veterans at 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. tonight in Woody Hall, B Wing, Room 142. For more information call Carl at 549-7306 or 536-2338.

BLACK STUDENT MINISTRIES wants you. Drop by at 7 p.m. on Feb. 5 in the Illinois Room on the second floor of the Student Center. For more information call Teresa at 457-2413.

THE DEPARTMENT OF CHEMISTRY and Biochemistry presents an Organic Seminar-Greg Hartmann about the synthesis of Aryl- and Vinylacetylene Derivatives by Copper-Catalyzed reaction of Aryl and Vinyl Iodides with Terminal Alkynes at 4:30 p.m. today in Necker 218.

THE STUDENT ORIENTATION Committee will be meeting at 6:30 p.m. tonight in the Missouri Room of the Student Center. Elections will be held for the Chair and Vice-Chair positions.

STUDY ABROAD PROGRAMS will present an introductory series on study, work and travel abroad opportunities available at SIUC. A night session will be offered at 7 p.m. tonight in the University Museum Auditorium, at the North end of Faneb Hall. For more information please call 453-7676.

OFFICE OF INTRAMURAL-Recreational Sports and Student Development/Non-Traditional Student Services will meet from 5:30 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. on Feb. 4 in the Student Recreation Center, Alumni Lounge. It will present Fit n' Friday Fun Series - "Pizza, Popcorn, and Pizazz." For more information call Kathy at 453-1267 or Liz at 453-1265.

SUMMER INTERNSHIPS. To receive more information and an application, stop by at 7 p.m. tonight at Lawson 141. For more information call Terry at 684-2910 or Mike at 457-8607.

SIUC ACCOUNTING SOCIETY will meet at 5 p.m. tonight in Rehn Hall Room 18. For more information call Jennifer at 529-5140.

SPC SPECIAL EVENTS COMMITTEE will meet at 5:30 p.m. tonight in the SPC Office of the third floor of the Student Center. For more information call Angela at 536-3393.

NON-TRADITIONAL Student Services will have an Information Table from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. today in the Hall of Fame Square.

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

Driver kills seven, receives money

The Hartford Courant

HARTFORD, Conn.—The North Carolina truck driver who killed seven people when his tractor-trailer rammed a Stratford, Conn., toll plaza in 1983 will collect about \$76,000 in workers' compensation benefits, with the tab paid by Connecticut employers.

The Connecticut Supreme Court ruled unanimously that Charles Klutz is entitled to workers' compensation because his injury occurred in Connecticut.

The court said it is irrelevant that Klutz lived and worked in North Carolina at the time of the accident.

Klutz already has collected about \$16,000 in Connecticut workers' compensation funds and is expected to receive about \$60,000 more, said his lawyer, Robert M. Fitzgerald.

Klutz, now 46, was injured when the tractor-trailer he was driving plowed into a string of cars at a Stratford toll plaza Jan. 19, 1983.

RAPE, from page 1

released, he must pay \$10,000 cash, Strom said.

Jackson County Sheriff Bill Kilquist said police are looking into areas where Garrett previously has resided to uncover other sex crimes he may have committed.

"There have been a number of unknowns," he said. "We're hoping through this (investigation) we'll have some victims come forward.... It's incumbent on law enforcement to check out any and all leads."

Police are not releasing photos of Garrett at this time because it could affect witnesses' response in a photo line-up, Strom said.

Strom would not release details about the time or location of the assault or whether the victim was an SIUC student.

"We have a lot of follow-up to do with our victims and we don't want to taint that process by having the victim read it in the paper and say, 'hey, that's my case,'" he said.

VIGIL, from page 1

a sort of grassroots event to help students to remember what happened to him (Waight)."

The circumstances of Waight's death are a major reason for USG involvement in bar-entry age and bar safety issues brought before the Carbondale City Council in 1993 and 1994, Henderson said.

"The death of Jose Waight really brought bar safety issues to the

public's attention," Henderson said. "It raised a big question of fear over unsupervised drinking, unsafe bar conditions, and the dangers of keg parties."

The council voted Tuesday night to raise the bar-entry age from 18 and a half to 19 effective July 1.

Henderson said he and other friends of Waight will speak at the vigil and participate in the march.

DEAN, from page 1

education for people after their residency. Many medical students are left out in the cold in terms of further education after residency, he said.

"The next phase of providing education is how we best teach people after school and residency," Getto said.

Getto said he has a vision for research at SIU, staying in the lines of the high quality the school already has achieved.

"Our research is qualitatively of a very high level," he said. "We can't afford to have research in everything, so what we do tends to be very good."

Previously, Getto was professor of psychiatry and vice dean at the University of Wisconsin Medical School and associate dean and director of Clinical Affairs at the

UW Hospital and Clinics in Madison.

Getto received his bachelor's degree from St. Mary's College in Winona, Minn., and his medical degree from Loyola University of Chicago Strich Medicine in 1972.

He completed his psychiatry residency at the University of Colorado Medical Center in Denver and has a master's of management degree from the Kellogg School of Business at Northwestern University in Evanston.

Getto is a diplomat of the National Board of Medical Examiners, a fellow of the American Psychiatric Association and an examiner for the American Board of Psychiatry and Neurology. He has published many works in his field of expertise.

LECTURE, from page 1

students by using token African-American representatives speak about non-controversial issues, she said.

Denise Kerr, a senior in history from Evanston, said she has never been lured in by these individuals and agrees with Verner's beliefs.

"She addressed issues which are not commonly known and have been neglected within the feminist

movement," Kerr said.

Kerr said she agreed with Verner's statement that African-American women's views have been suppressed within the feminist movement.

"Blacks were not allowed to speak vocally," Kerr said. "Feminists could not address black issues because they were appealing to white men."

Gay-rights league honors NBC

The Washington Post

The New York and Los Angeles chapters of the Gay & Lesbian Alliance Against Defamation (GLAAD) have named three NBC series among TV winners of their 1994 Media Awards. The New York awards will be presented March 13, the L.A. awards on March 19.

New York honorees will include the "pop serend" episode of HBO's "Dream On" sitcom, named outstanding achievement in TV comedy; a special award to MTV, for focusing on openly lesbian and gay musicians; and the CBS "Afterschool Special" "Other Mothers," outstanding drama special.

In Los Angeles winners to be honored will include HBO's "And the Band Played On" as outstanding dramatic movie for TV; NBC's "Seinfeld," as outstanding comedy series "for their continued inclusion of lesbian and gay characters"; NBC's "Sisters," outstanding dramatic series, for "incorporating a lesbian character in an ongoing storyline"; NBC's "Law & Order," for outstanding dramatic episode, "Manhood, dealing with homophobia in the field of law enforcement; and Maria Shriver's special "Gays in the 90s"

from WNBC, a five-part series leading into Gay Pride Week.

The awards were created in 1990 "to celebrate the organization's successes, congratulate those whose work and talents advance the cause, and call attention to the widespread homophobia that continues to exist in our society."

In Great Britain Monday night, excerpts from Larry King's live U.S. interview on CNN with Sinn Fein leader Gerry Adams were, according to the Associated Press, "awkwardly dubbed like an old Godzilla movie."

A highlight of "The Late Shift," Bill Carter's upcoming book on the over-covered battle last year over who would succeed Johnny Carson as leader in late-night TV, is the revelation that at one point Jay Leno stole into an NBC office to eavesdrop on a bicoastal conversation among network executives as they continued to debate the merits of Dave Letterman and Jay even after Leno had been chosen to succeed Carson.

Monday night Leno made his first public response to publication of the episode, telling CNBC's Tom Snyder,

"It's wonderful. I was having the time of my life. It was the funniest thing. It's like (being) Luck Finn at your own funeral."

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For more information contact: University Career Services

ASPIRIN, from page 3

the three chemically along with other important differences, according to Ruth Frank, director of the Student Health Service Pharmacy.

Aspirin is most effective for pain, fever and inflammation or swelling, Frank said. It is useful in treating joint and arthritis pain, toothaches, head and back aches and muscle sprains.

Ibuprofen is also useful for pain, fever and inflammation, but is useful for menstrual cramps as well.

People who have an aspirin allergy should not take aspirin or ibuprofen. Those who have ulcers or stomach bleeding should avoid the products as well. The FDA recommends people take aspirin or ibuprofen with a meal to prevent stomach upset.

Frank said children who have chicken pox or flu-like symptoms should not be given aspirin or ibuprofen, because it could lead to Reye's Syndrome.

Reye's Syndrome affects the liver and brain and causes a variety of symptoms that may lead to death.

The FDA and the Center for Disease Control both recommend that aspirin and combination products containing aspirin not be given to children under 18 years old during episodes of viral infections.

During episodes of viral infection, it is best to take acetaminophen products like Tylenol to avoid Reye's Syndrome, Frank said.

Acetaminophen does not cause an upset stomach and is used like aspirin and ibuprofen for treating pain and fever. Frank said, however, it is not effective in treating pain from inflammation.

The Student Health Service Pharmacy carries all three products. Students should know the differences so the correct product can be prescribed.

SPEECH, from page 3

He noticed he could gather additional customers if he provided a rental information service on the side, in which he would help landlords find customers, he said.

After this, he discovered that storing data could be worth money.

While providing distribution service for video cassette manufacturers, data storage earned him \$7 million during a six month period, he said.

"While working (at an air freight company) I kept a notebook of every client's name and phone number," he said. "Later, someone had told me how companies were going to invent video cassette players.

"Since I had already been collecting the clients names, I basically had been building and information data base on the home movie industry before it started."

He then began distributing for the Paramount and Columbia companies in Hollywood, CA, which earned him \$11 million a year until he retired five years later, he said.

Another important piece of advice Leidecker gave to students was to maintain honest business relationships.

He said although business may engage in unethical practices, which may seem commonplace, an honest businessperson will thrive in the long run.

"You may get away with something one day, but you never know when it'll come back to haunt you," he said. "In everything I've done, I've always told clients that I would never lie to them."

The event was sponsored by the College of Business and Administration student council and the Pi Sigma Epsilon business fraternity.

amc		UNIVERSITY PLACE
Philadelphia	Mon-Thur (5:15) 7:45 10:15	PG-13
Jay Lunk Club	Mon-Thur (5:25) 8:05	R
Tombstone	Mon-Thur (5:15) 7:50 10:20	R
Grumpy Old Men	Mon-Thur (5:30) 8:00 10:05	PG-13
Shadowlands	Mon-Thur (5:30) 8:15	PG-13
Delisburg	Mon-Thur 7:30	PG
Iron Will	Mon-Thur (5:30) 7:55 10:05	PG
Blink	Mon-Thur (5:45) 8:10 10:20	PG

JOYCE, from page 3

"It was tough to hear but you can never lose the impact of Joyce's words," Andy Chelnie, sophomore in agriculture from Altona said.

Although Joyce's birthday bash will only last a day, the Irish studies program is just beginning.

"The Irish studies program is building on the strengths of the Morris Library. We have one of the best collections of Irish literature in the country," Fanning said.

"Ireland can be used as a model to show how people deal with issues like persecution and segregation," Fanning said. "There are about 44 million people in the United States who have some Irish in them. Considering Ireland's size, it's amazing how much literature comes out of there."

The idea for an Irish studies program came from interest from the English department. At the present time, a group of graduate students started an Irish reading

group. "There also is interest from students and faculty from all areas of study," Fanning said.

"I am currently working on making a formal connection with an Irish University in attempt to create an exchange program between their students and ours. This will allow students from all cultures benefit and learn from Irish struggles," Fanning said.

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King of the Hill
4:45 7:15 9:45 (PG-13)

Pelican Brief
4:00 7:00 9:45 (PG-13)

House Party III
5:00 7:15 9:30 (R)

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BLINK R
Daily 4:00 7:00 9:45

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Staff Photo by Joe Gawlowicz

Long distance learning

Beverly Love Wallace, Educational Outreach Coordinator for Broadcast Services, watches "Beyond the Dream VI: A Celebration of Black History" in the Video Room of the Student Center

Wednesday afternoon. The broadcast shown in the video room was a nationwide teleconference bringing together politicians, business leaders, historians and educators to discuss minority issues.

AIDS vaccine trials uncertain

Newsday

NEW YORK.—In anticipation of a proposed—though still highly uncertain—1995 start-up date for AIDS vaccine trials, health organizations throughout the world have accelerated efforts to organize experimental groups of potential vaccine recipients.

In New York City, a consortium of gay men's advocacy groups is working with the New York Blood Bank. So far, 60 men have signed on, agreeing to be part of a pilot project to determine the feasibility of a local AIDS vaccine trial.

The goal of Project Achieve, as the effort has been dubbed, is to enroll 800 of New York City's uninfected gay men for a five- to 10-year commitment to the research.

Doubters have said such a trial could never be done in New York because the highest AIDS risk populations wouldn't cooperate, or that the costs of such an effort anywhere in the United States would be exorbitant.

If it is decided such an experiment is feasible in New York,

some of the 60 gay men have already signed on with the project say they are willing to be vaccine guinea pigs.

"Being a gay man, and having a lot of friends who are HIV-positive or have AIDS, I really want to do something positive to help find a cure or a vaccine," said Christopher Pallo, 29, who works in Manhattan.

Similarly, Fred Bidgood, 51, is ready and willing to take an experimental vaccine, provided it is made from pieces of HIV, rather than whole viruses, which, if improperly killed before being used as a vaccine, could conceivably be infectious and cause the disease.

If the vaccine is just made from harmless HIV segments, he thinks the risk to his health would be small enough to more than offset the good he would be doing for society. "In the last 10 years I have lost more than 100 friends to AIDS. It has been incredible. My generation of gay men was devastated," Bidgood said.

Dr. Mike Marmor, an AIDS specialist at New York University, is enlisting a group of potential vaccine volunteers, drawn from the

city's intravenous drug users. And analogous groups are being assembled in San Francisco, Washington, D.C., Baltimore and other U.S. cities.

On a larger scale, the World Health Organization has named Uganda, Rwanda, Thailand and Brazil as field test sites for a vaccine, and a great deal of local research has been done in those countries in anticipation of 1995 AIDS vaccine trials.

But in a special meeting last September at the National Institutes of Health, scientists got the grim news that none of the 12 leading contenders for an AIDS vaccine had succeeded in eliciting the kind of immune response that could genuinely protect people against the human immunodeficiency virus.

Some people who were given experimental vaccines made antibodies against HIV, their immune responses were exclusively against the particular laboratory strain of the virus from which the vaccine was made. They were not able to make antibodies against the garden

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Company violates lead standards

The Washington Post

The Labor Department Tuesday proposed a \$1.3 million fine against a Pennsylvania painting contractor for failing to provide minimal protection for its workers against exposure to lead.

The action could test the Clinton administration's promise to crack down on employers who violate federal health and safety standards.

Labor Secretary Robert B. Reich said the employer—Manganas Painting Co. of Canonsburg, Pa.—"failed to provide even the most basic and important protections for its workers," and he promised a crackdown on "bad actors who blatantly jeopardize the safety and health of workers."

It was the firm's major enforcement action since Reich announced a few weeks ago a tougher line against employers who "violate federal labor laws ranging from health and safety regulations to wage and hour rules."

Reich has called on the department's various enforcement agencies to target the worst

offenders and seek significant penalties, including possible criminal sanctions.

The complaint against Manganas is likely to be viewed as a major test of how tough the Labor Department's Occupational Safety and Health Administration intends to be under Reich. In recent years, OSHA has often announced high fines and then negotiated a settlement for far less.

OSHA cited Manganas for failing to protect its employees from lead exposure as they sandblasted lead-based paint from a bridge near Hamilton, Ohio.

Manganas had a two-year, \$12 million contract to repaint the twin spans of the Jeremiah Morrow Bridge over the Little Miami River.

Federal health inspectors were called to the job site after a doctor who was treating one of the Manganas employees discovered the man had an extremely high blood-lead level, the Labor Department said. Exposure to lead can cause damage to the central nervous system, kidney and brain damage, and even death.

New lead standards for the construction industry went into effect last August, bringing the exposure level for construction workers down to the same level required for all other workers. The new standards were mandated by Congress in 1992 to provide more protection for workers involved in removing lead paint.

Andy Manganas, vice president and manager of the painting company, accused OSHA of being interested only in making an example out of his company. He said OSHA inspectors "were on our bridge the day the law passed" and began writing citations.

He said the OSHA inspectors showed no interest in helping the company comply with the new regulations. "That ain't real nice," he said. Reich said that after years of information about the hazards of lead "this employer had every reason to know what the standard was and how to keep his employees safe." Instead, Reich said, "this company failed to provide even the most basic protections for its workers."

Entertainment

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Singer spoke to generation of youth

By Dee Page
Special Assignment Reporter

At a time when music and politics were virtually inseparable, one long haired, barefoot songstress spoke out to her generation in a voice they could understand.

For the youth of the 1960s, singer Joan Baez embodied all that was unique to the generation: unconventionally honest music, political activism and a dedication to principle rather than capital.

To some, Joan Baez was the 1960s. Baez was among the pioneers of the folk revival of the late 50s and early 60s. Recording her first album in 1960, Baez' 1963 concert tour fea-

tured the debut of a young singer songwriter named Bob Dylan.

In 1962, Baez was featured on the cover of *Time* after launching the first of three concert tours on Southern college campuses and recital halls. In a move to combat racism and discrimination, she appeared only at black colleges.

Motivated by a Quaker upbringing, Baez promoted a policy of peaceful, non-violent activism against war and human rights atrocities.

Karen Knott, campus minister for University Christian Ministries, says Baez represents the integrity and conviction of 1960s youth activism.

"She's an inspiration of a time I was just a little kid. To me she represents that time. I've been very

see BAEZ, page 11



Baez

Queen of Folk legendary for civil disobedience, non-violence

By Nigel Chapman
Special Assignment Reporter

Singer Joan Baez became known as the Queen of Folk in the late 1950s and 1960s. Since then she has made more than 30 albums featuring her political-folk style. Her latest album in 1992 titled, "Play Me Backwards," showcases her continuing evolution as a song writer.

At a 1959 Newport Folk Festival, 18-year-old Baez made her first professional appearance. Boston critic Robert Shelton called her voice an "Achingly pure soprano," according to a press release.

Judy O'Conner, box office manager at Shryock Auditorium and a three-decade fan of Baez, said her main philosophy was that of non-violence and she was involved in many causes

all over the world.

"She always invoked emotion," O'Conner said. "Baez felt strongly about violence and it provoked her to travel to places like Spain, Vietnam and Bosnia."

She became known for her civil disobedience and was associated with marching alongside Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. for civil rights, refusing to pay tax for defense purposes and supporting the Farmworkers of America.

Baez established the Institute for the Study of non-violence and was arrested and jailed twice for non-violent resistance.

Stereo Review Magazine said Baez carries a political, moral and social stick big enough to knock the yuppie generation senseless.

In her latest album she suggested that today's aging baby boomers have cleaned their plates out of guilt over starving Third World children.

Forest Hurd, member of the Hurd Brothers band, said Baez is a respected figure who should be recognized by any fan of rock n' roll.

"If a person appreciates rock n' roll they

see FOLK, page 11

Publications of Joan Baez

In addition to her musical releases, Joan Baez has five books in publication.

Joan Baez Songbook	1964
Daybreak	1968
Coming Out	1971
And Then I Wrote...	1979
And A Voice To Sing With: A Memoir	1987

Entertainers bring visibility to social, activist movements

By Emily Priddy
Special Assignment Reporter

Speaking on the importance of music and entertainment to social activism, noted feminist Emma Goldman once said, "It's not a revolution if I can't dance."

If Goldman were alive to hear it, the political overtones of folk singer Joan Baez' music probably would fit her definition of a revolution.

Baez has been involved in social issues ranging from pacifism to civil rights since her musical career began in

the late 1950s.

Feminists say entertainers who become involved with women's rights issues are beneficial because of their high visibility.

SIUC anthropology professor Jane Adams, who has been a feminist since 1967, said Baez indirectly impacted the women's movement through her work toward pacifism and racial equality.

Adams said current feminism finds its roots in the civil-rights and anti-war movements.

"I came to feminism through the freedom movement and the anti-war movement very early," she said. "The impus of the black freedom move-

see ACTIVISM, page 10

Tracy and Truehart go spiltville

Los Angeles Times

Holy egads! It looks like copper Dick Tracy and his wife, Tess, are getting a divorce. So who isn't you ask, underwhelmed at the news.

We're not talking about some fly-by-night Hollywood couple here. This is Dick and Tess True-

hart Tracy, for gosh saks. Married 45 years, comic-strip characters 63 years.

Just the facts: Seems Tess wants Dick to pay a little less attention to truth, justice and the American way and a little more attention to their marriage. The divorce papers will be served on Monday while he's at FBI training school.

Chicago Tribune reporter Michael Kilian, who has been writing the Tracy strip for years wants to put Dick Tracy—a product of the Depression—into more contemporary situations.

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ACTIVISM, from page 9

ment (on feminism) is front and center. It gave us the vocabulary, it gave us the examples of kinds of action — it gave us the kind of imaginative space to think of alternatives."

Suzanne Poland, a field organizer for the National Abortion Rights Action League of Illinois, said celebrity involvement in social causes encourages the public to explore the issues more deeply.

"I think that when people within the record industry speak out and put out music (about their beliefs), it exposes people to different angles of the issue and makes people think it's not just a sound bite issue, it's a complex issue," she said. "It gives people food for thought."

Tom Connelley, a member of the folk band Carter and Connelley, said music also can encourage non-activists to participate in social causes by presenting issues in an inspiring way.

"When you see all these performers (and) you like their music and you realize what principles they live by, then you, too, start to investigate those avenues or those beliefs," he said. "It gets people into the movement."

Adams said young women often are inspired by feminist anthems.

"I think for young people in particular — there's a lot of music out there that women identify with as they come to a feminist consciousness," she said.

Connelley said musicians have been involved in social movements since troubadours performed on the streets during the Middle Ages.

"The lute player out on the corner who's playing for the subjects — they're making fun of the king and some of the policies, and they're telling the truth," he said.

"It's always been that way."

Folk music provides a forum for people to discuss their views about the world in which they live, Adams said.

"During the late '50s and '60s, folk music was one of the major ways that young people began talking about and thinking about and criticizing the society we live in," she said. "Folk music was really an alternative arena in which we could talk about and protest certain social conditions, and Joan Baez was certainly a pioneer in that."

Poland said protest songs from the 1960s sometimes experience a resurgence when members of one movement join another.

"Many of the people who participated in the civil-rights movement in Chicago also are involved with (the) Illinois reproductive rights movement, so a lot of those songs that were used in the civil rights movement are used in the pro-choice movement," she said.

Honesty is a key element in folk music, Connelley said.

"Folk singers tell the truth," he said.

"I look at them as mentors and soothsayers. They sit around and talk about what's actually going on around the world or in your town — it's like putting an editorial to music."

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STEREO One

BAEZ, from page 9

moved by her clarity of vision during the VietNam days and the civil rights movement," she said.

"She has a lot of integrity; not just trying to be peacely or trendy. It's good to have models like that, and she has a damn good voice."

After a joint U.S. concert tour with Bob Dylan in 1965, Baez established the Institute for the Study of Non-Violence in Carmel Valley, California.

For the complete duration of the Vietnam War, Baez told the IRS by letter that she would not pay the 60 percent of her tax that would be used for defense spending.

Baez marched alongside the Rev. Martin Luther King Junior on two notable occasions.

In 1966 in Mississippi, she marched to protest the beatings of black elementary school children by the parents of white children. In 1968, she participated in the historic March on Washington and performed songs with Bob Dylan and others.

After a tour of Japan in 1967, the Japanese press reported that the CIA pressured Baez's interpreter to mistranslate her political remarks during the tour. They threatened to refuse his future entry into the United States if he did not comply.

Returning to the States after that tour, she received permission to give a free concert at the base of the Washington Monument after the

Daughters of the American Revolution refused to let her use Constitution Hall because of her "unpatriotic activities."

She drew an estimated crowd of 30,000, as opposed to the 3,800 person limit she would have had at Constitution Hall.

Between October of 1967 and

"She was probably the first female influence on me as an acoustic musician."

—Tom Connelley

January of 1968, Baez was arrested twice for civil disobedience and sentenced to a total of 100 days in jail. She would only serve 55.

She was released prior to the completion of her second jail sentence, before the press could be notified, because prison officials felt her "rehabilitation had been accomplished."

At the age of 27, Joan married outspoken draft resistance leader David Harris and released her first autobiography, Daybreak (1968). The book was well received and has since had multiple printings.

In 1969, Harris was sentenced to 20 months in prison for refusing the draft.

Together they would document

the experiment of their brief marriage in the book, "Coming Out."

Later that year, Baez was invited to play at the most legendary music festival of the century, Woodstock.

By the end of the '60s, Baez had recorded 12 albums including two live albums and one a decade long career retrospective.

Tom Connelley, guitarist and singer from the Carbondale band Carter and Connelley, said the influential inspiration that Baez has given to many political musical artists since the 1960s is undeniable.

"She was probably the first female influence on me as an acoustic musician," he said.

"What she had to say is what struck me about it and her beautiful voice."

Connelley says he definitely plans to attend Baez's show Sunday at Shryock Auditorium.

"We are the hosts of 'Folk Sounds' on WSIU 91.9. The concert is at the same time our show is, so were gonna go on tape. We're not gonna miss Joan Baez!" he said.

The fact that Baez inspires so many from her generation attests to the mark she has made on modern cultural history.

Some were inspired by her music, others by her activism, but to all Joan Baez was the political voice of a politically active generation.

FOLK, from page 9

must recognize her," Hurd said. "She has made her mark in music and made great contributions in folk rock music."

"I would like to see a resurgence of that style. If I were fortunate enough to make it big, I would want to play more folk music," he said. "I am glad she is still around to inspire people."

Baez has changed her style during recent years, moving more towards mainstream entertainment.

"She realizes that people no longer stand for causes in the same way they did in the 1960's and she has changed her styles accordingly," O'Conner said.

"She changed her direction compared to her early career when she dove into causes as early as 18-years-old," she said. "Baez is still

emotionally invoked even though she knows that the 1960s are over and that things are not the same anymore."

Kobbie Stokes of St. Stephen's Blues said Baez has influenced their music and they would like to continue playing the sounds that she has made popular.

"We play one of her songs called 'There But For Fortune' and we consider her one of the loveliest, purest folk music voices in the business," he said.

The album "Speaking of Dreams" in 1989 marked the 30th anniversary of her musical career. This musical collection mirrored her earlier style and showed her evolution as an artist, according to a press release.

The 1992 album, "Play Me

Backwards," showed a definite change in the character and content of her music.

The New York Times said that despite three decades of audience appeal, Joan Baez still is as heartwarming as ever.

Although Baez has changed her focus a bit she continues to sell records in major music stores. Vintage Vinyl Records in St. Louis said her albums have sold quite well and they're out of stock right now.

During her long career she has performed thousands of concerts, earned eight gold albums and a single, has written two autobiographical books and received a great number of awards for her humanitarian efforts and musical work.



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Faculty take center stage

School of Music presents variety, classic pieces

By Melissa Edwards
Entertainment Reporter

The same music that can cause shivers in the movie theater and build suspense in television dramas is often the same music that many people call boring, according to a SIUC music professor.

Jervis Underwood, music professor, said people often hear classical music without being aware of what they are listening to.

"People are exposed to more classical music than they realize," Underwood, said. "Music surrounds us — it is a great part of our lives."

Underwood, along with other faculty members from the School of Music, will be performing classical, jazz and other works for the Faculty Sampler Scholarship Benefit Concert at 8 p.m. Friday in Shryock Auditorium.

Eric Mandat, associate music professor, said the faculty tried to get a variety in the types of music that will be performed.

"There is a little something for everyone," he said.

Robert Weiss, associate professor in the School of Music, said the program will include lively and varied selections to appeal to listening novices.

"That's not to say it will bore or not entertain the more experienced listener," he said. "It will be all the more entertaining."

This is the fourth annual concert and will benefit the general

scholarship fund to support talented music majors, Weiss said.

"We hope to raise at least \$1,000 with this concert," he said.

"We never seem to have enough money," Underwood said.

Another benefit of the concert is that it allows the faculty to perform together, Weiss said.

"Performing music is one of the most enjoyable aspects of our job here at the University," he said. "To do so, with many of our colleagues, is even more enjoyable."

Mandat said the concert allows the faculty to showcase their talents.

"I love performing — that's the thrill in music," he said.

Among the works to be performed are "Echo Sonata for Two Unfriendly Groups of Instruments," "Yes There Are Angels," "The Spirit of St. Louis" and "Trois Pieces Breve."

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Staff Photo by Shelley Meyer

Double vision

Iris Polk, a junior in history and French from Carbondale, takes a look at the new technologies and how they effect libraries. Polk was studying a book which was full of photos transferred to ROM and displayed on the computer

monitor in front of her. The exhibit was part of the Morris Library fundraiser in the Recreation Center Wednesday. The fundraiser was held to demonstrate that library information could be accessed from points other than the library.

Treaty draws mixed local reaction

By Jeff McIntire
International Reporter

Talks for the Israeli-Palestine Liberation Organization peace accord have faced delays, but SIUC international students disagree on whether the treaty should be ratified.

Alon Hartuv, a senior in cinematograph from Holon, Israel near Tel-Aviv, said he supports the agreement, but delays are expected.

"I'm for the treaty, but I think many people are too impatient for this treaty to work out," he said. "The troubles of the last three decades cannot be solved in a few months."

PLO leader Yasser Arafat and Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin were supposed to sign the treaty in December after it was agreed on in September.

Hartuv said the deadline was set too early, and there are too many details to work out.

One concern is the worries

Israeli settlers have about the removal of Israeli forces from the occupied Jericho and Gaza Strip regions, Hartuv said.

Omar Al-Bishtawi, president of the SIUC Palestinian Student Organization, said he does not support the treaty, but thinks delays are caused by problems with drawing the border between Jordan and the West Bank and other security problems in the regions covered by the treaty.

Al-Bishtawi, who also is from West Bank, said he is not opposed to peace between Palestinians and Israelis, but is concerned about details of the agreement.

"Nobody is against peace, so the main thing is what kind of peace they are talking about," he said.

Al-Bishtawi said he considers the implementation of U.N. Resolution 161, which calls for a separate Palestinian state on the West Bank and the Gaza Strip, a fair form of

peace.

The treaty calls for self-rule for the Palestinians in Jericho and the Gaza Strip, but does not give them control over land or natural resources, Al-Bishtawi said.

He said the PLO is divided into many subgroups under a common umbrella, and leaders who signed the treaty only represented a small fraction of the organization.

"(The treaty) does not represent the majority of the PLO, and it does not represent the Palestinian people," he said.

However, Hartuv said many Israelis believe the PLO does not represent the majority of the Palestinians.

Al-Bishtawi said he does not expect the agreement to be ratified.

"There will be no peace in that region without giving the Palestinians an independent state," he said. "Any peace treaty that ignores this issue will fail."

SIUC Student Center

Craft Shop

Spring '94 Workshops

ADULT 4 & 5 WEEK CLASSES The following are prices for all classes unless otherwise indicated. Ten pounds of clay for \$8.00 are needed for first day of all clay classes.	Primitive Clay *New April 7-May 5 Thursday, 6:00-8:00 p.m.
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Bank Wood February 7-March 7 Monday, 6:00-8:00 p.m.	Jewelry Design: Fine 1 Day Course Thursday, February 10, 6:00 - 8:00 p.m.
Introduction to Watercolor February 7-March 7 Monday, 6:00-8:00 p.m.	Jewelry Design: Friendly Plastic 1 Day Course Thursday, February 10, 6:00-8:00 p.m.
Bank Wood - Weaving February 8-March 8 Tuesday, 6:00-8:00 p.m.	Jewelry Design: Beaded Earrings Thursday, February 24, 6:00-8:00 p.m.
SIUC Student \$25.00 Plus Supplies SIUC Faculty/Staff \$28.00 Plus Supplies General Public \$31.00 Plus Supplies	Jewelry Design: Paper Thursday, March 10, 6:00-8:00 p.m.
Beginning Guitar Session I: February 9-March 9 Session II: April 6-May 6 Wednesday, 6:00-8:00 p.m.	Plus Book Case Monday, April 2, 6:00-9:00 p.m. \$14.00 \$18.00 \$23.00
Introduction to Sewing February 9-March 9 Wednesday, 6:00-8:00 p.m.	Plus Sewing Machine \$149.00 \$199.00 \$249.00
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Police blotter

Police have identified some suspects in the shooting of a Carbondale man early Wednesday morning.

Adrian Riley, 18, was seriously injured while visiting friends at an apartment located at 311 E. Elm at 3:29 a.m. Wednesday.

Strom said Riley was taken to Memorial Hospital of Carbondale, where he is listed in critical condition.

Strom declined to comment on the number of suspects involved in the incident, how many were identified or the possible motive.

Relations with Vietnam ease as trade embargo dissolves

Los Angeles Times

When President Clinton ends the U.S. embargo begun in 1964 against North Vietnam, he will have ended the war. The lifting of trade sanctions and eventual diplomatic recognition will allow the United States to deal with Vietnam as a government rather than an enemy.

The president's political advisers, however, are telling him that there are still considerable risks involved in normalizing relations with Vietnam.

A prime concern is the powerful interest group representing the families of American soldiers listed as officially missing in action. This group does not believe that the Vietnamese government can be trusted to work toward the fullest possible accounting of the MIA cases. The search for definitive facts about the 193 "discrepancy cases"—the airmen who were last seen alive when they were captured in North Vietnam but who were neither among the POWs returned at the end of the war nor among those whose remains have been repatriated—has so far determined the fate of all but 73. But MIA groups are convinced that the Vietnamese withheld information and should, by now, have cleared up the remaining cases. Lifting the embargo, the MIA lobby argues, would deprive the families of all leverage over the Vietnamese government.

The riposte is that such leverage no longer exists. Moreover, a permanent and ambassadorial presence in Vietnam will allow for much more substantial progress. With a U.S. Embassy in Hanoi and consulates throughout the country, personnel can be assigned to collect and solicit information about

MIA's. Having a long-term presence will enhance the ability to distinguish fact from fiction and disinformation.

As Treasury Secretary Lloyd Beaten said in January in Bangkok, Thailand, "A strategy of engagement with Vietnam may be the best way to promote our goal of accounting for POWs and MIAs from the war."

Whatever President Clinton does is not likely to produce immediate answers on the fates of the MIAs. But if he does nothing else toward improving relations with Vietnam, he also risks losing an opening for a genuine breakthrough.

The president is likely to resolve this dilemma by applying the lessons of U.S. diplomatic history. The United States has consistently tended to seek reconciliation with its enemies. The surprise attacks and genocide carried out by Germany and Japan during World War II were of a far greater scale than anything that the Vietnamese carried out. Eighty thousand U.S. soldiers are still officially listed as missing from that war. Yet we have enjoyed the closest of relationships with both former adversaries.

Undoubtedly, some will argue that World War II is different because the United States won. But reconciliation with Vietnam gives us the opportunity to win the peace, which even the Vietnamese recognize they have so far lost.

There is much in normalization with Vietnam that will serve American interests today.

The U.S. goals of creating an Asian-run collective security system and eliminating the threat of conflict within the region will only be enhanced by the integration of Vietnam into the emerging Pacific community. American businesses will also benefit greatly from

entering the Vietnamese market now. If they are prevented from doing so by a policy adopted in a different atmosphere and set of circumstances, our companies will lose the ability to compete with Japanese, British, French, Korean, Taiwanese and Australian companies. Moreover, much of what Vietnam needs for its future development could be made in the United States, creating as many as 50,000 new jobs here. By being able to set up manufacturing operations in Vietnam, U.S. companies could also take advantage of a highly skilled work force at wages below what they are paying in other Asian countries.

Domestically, an increasing number of veterans seek ways to visit Vietnam to make their own peace; diplomatic relations can facilitate this process. Many surveys show that the majority of those who fought in the war favor normalization of relations and an end to the embargo. Further, by the end of this decade, 2 million Americans will have Vietnamese ancestry; nearly a quarter of a million are planning to return to Vietnam for the lunar new year. They need the protection and help in restoring family ties that only a full-scale embassy can provide.

Lifting the embargo now will accelerate the integration of Vietnam into the post-Cold War international system based on the principles of free and open markets, human rights and the peaceful settlement of disputes. As a student, Bill Clinton opposed the Vietnam War because he believed such values could not be implanted by force. As president, ironically, he could accomplish the very purposes for which so many fought and which none of his predecessors achieved.

Leaders warn against religious, party links

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON—For a dozen years, the annual meeting of the National Religious Broadcasters provided a welcome stop for Republican presidents.

Ronald Reagan and George Bush made the trek up Connecticut Avenue to the Sheraton-Washington Hotel, to talk about national policy and moral values, and bask in waves of warm applause.

But now, a year after Bill Clinton's election, some prominent voices in the organization are warning members against identifying too closely with party politics.

"God doesn't ride the backs of donkeys or elephants," said Anthony T. Evans, pastor of the 3,000-member Oak Cliff Bible Fellowship in Dallas, whose "Urban Alternative" program is broadcast in cities nationwide.

"Once you start leaning to the political, you're out of the primary arena of your calling," said Evans, who added that his concern was about religious figures "getting owned" by politics.

Evans struck a similar theme in a speech to this year's convention, a gathering that ended Tuesday night after drawing a near-record crowd of more than 3,000 television and radio broadcasters and other, related groups.

And in another speech, Charles Colson, chairman of Prison Fellowship, said that while religious leaders have a duty to "challenge" a politician who acts

"contrary to God's will," they must be civil and not let partisanship taint the message.

"One, the gospel and ideology do not mix," said Colson, who was counsel to former President Richard Nixon. "Two, you can never make the gospel hostage to the fortunes of any political party. Three, political leaders will use us. I know. I used to do it."

In an interview, Colson said, "I'm saying both parties will try to use you." He said he preached that message to conservative evangelicals who drew politically close to Reagan and Bush in the 1980s and is now aiming it at "liberal evangelicals (who) are making the same mistake" with Clinton.

No one at the meeting suggested that the broadcasters are becoming less conservative, nor that conservative politicians will be any less welcome among them.

Republican U.S. Senate candidate Oliver L. North and two men often mentioned as possible GOP presidential contenders, former drug policy director William Bennett and former Housing and Urban Development secretary Jack Kemp, were invited to speak to the convention.

Earlier, when Bennett showed up for a radio interview in the convention's exhibition hall, he drew scores of applauding on-lookers.

Nor were the broadcasters hesitant about criticizing Clinton, whom many fault for his support of gays in the military and abortion rights.

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Amendment is interpreted narrowly now

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON—The Fifth Amendment right against self-incrimination is not what it used to be—as Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore., and others have learned.

Since 1975, the Supreme Court has made clear that a person suspected of having committed a crime can be forced to turn over all manner of incriminating evidence: fingerprints, hair samples, business records, a desk calendar and even the pages of a private diary.

That is so because in the past two decades, the Supreme Court has shrunk the Fifth Amendment to the narrow meaning of its words.

Although it is regularly referred to as the right against self-incrimination, the Fifth Amendment actually says: "No person ... shall be compelled in any criminal case to be witness against himself."

As such, the amendment does not "serve as a general protector of privacy," the high court has said.

Rather, it only "protects against compelled testimony, not the disclosure of the private information."

STUDENT CENTER BOWLING & BILLIARDS

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Rosters due Sunday, February 6. Leagues will begin Tuesday the 8th. Mixed and Men's divisions. All bowling leagues will run for 10 weeks.

8-Ball League

Begins Thursday, February 10. Men's and Women's singles. This league will be handicapped and will run for 7 weeks.

Beginner Pool

Sessions begin Tuesday, February 1. This session is open to anyone who does not know how to play pool, but would like to learn.

Scheduled Tournaments for February

Wed.	Feb. 2	ACU Bowling Qualifier (2nd chance)
Thu.	Feb. 3	Bowling Qualifier Continued (9 game series)
Thu.	Feb. 3	ACU Chess Tournament (2nd chance)
Mon.	Feb. 7	8-Ball Tournament
Wed.	Feb. 16	9-Pin No Tap Tournament
Mon.	Feb. 21	8-Ball Doubles Tournament

For more information concerning event place, time, and fees call 453-2803 or stop by the Student Center Bowling and Billiard Desk.

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

All classified advertising must be processed before 12:00 Noon to appear in the next day's publication. Anything processed after 12:00 Noon will go in the following day's publication. Classified advertising must be paid in advance except for those accounts with established credit. A 29¢ charge will be added to billed classified advertising. A service charge of \$7.50 will be added to the advertiser's account for every check returned to the Daily Egyptian unpaid by the advertiser's bank. Early cancellation of a classified advertisement will be charged a \$2.00 service fee. Any refund under \$2.00 will be forfeited due to the cost of processing.

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

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

No ads will be mis-classified.

CLASSIFIED CLASSIFIED CLASSIFIED CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE
ENDROLLS OF NEWSPRINT
23 per roll. Now available at the Daily Egyptian, Room 1259 Communications Bldg, or call 529-3111, ext. 200.

QUIET 14X50, 2 BDRM, near Arena, w/d, a/c, cable, fridge, util cheap, garb & water, incl \$2100, \$75/mo. lot rent. Call 529-2949

Auto
'83 HONDA ACCORD, 4 dr, 5 spd, new clutch, cruise, a/c, very good cond, \$1700, 529-2432.

88 DODGE DAYTONA, 4 cyl, 5 spd, air, cruise, am/fm, new aqueduct tires, 105,000 mi, very well maintained, \$2,500, Call 994-4156 after 5.

88 HONDA ACCORD DX, 4 dr, excellent cond, 5 spd, 115k, \$4650.
84 Subaru GL wagon, 92k, cruise, good cond, \$1,450, 549-1962.

87 FORD TEMPO GL, 4dr, auto, ps, pb, a/c, am/fm, 66,000, excellent cond. \$2100 abo, 457-5732

17 VW GOLF, 5 spd, 2 dr, a/c, Blaupunkt am/fm, cassette stereo, exc cond, full power \$2400 abo, 549-4541

86 TOYOTA MR-2, black, good condition, sunroof, new tires, am/fm, cassette, 3 spd, all power, a/c, \$2990, Call 549-4726.

85 VW GTI, red, 5 spd, a/c, am/fm stereo, 92,000 mi, good condition, \$2,900, Call 547-0229.

1993 HONDA PRELUDE, VTEC engine, red exterior, BL interior, Custom rims, alarm, CD player, 22,000 mi, warranty \$21,500, 529-4836.

1987 MAZDA RX7, runs great, 5 spd clean, am/fm cassette, 54850, 1984 Honda Civic DX, 60, 5 spd, \$1750 neg. Call 549-4505 or 529-4883

Parts & Service
MOBILE MAINTENANCE
24 hr roadside assistance, 534-4984, or 693-2684.
STEVE CAR DOCTOR Mobile mechanic. He makes house calls 549-2491, Mobile 525-8393**Motorcycles**
82 HONDA 650 NIGH'HAWK, 8200 mi, garaged, rims & forks excellent. Must sell, \$950 neg, 526-7961**Bicycles**
TWO SCHWINN TEN SPEEDS, mens and womens, great cond, \$75 each OBO, 457-8620, Summers Coming !!**Homes**
NO DOWN WITH good income and credit. Marion houses, \$8500-\$25,000, 995-2773**Mobile Homes**
CD'ALE, Nice 1972 Rizzoli, 12x65, living rm, lipout 3 bdrm, 8x12 shed. Central heat/air. Furn. 549-7513.

80 SHULT 14X70, 3 BDRM, 1 1/2 bath, w/d incl. Private lot, 1 mi north of M'boro, Avail May, \$7900, 457-4785

Real Estate
CARBONDALE RENTAL PROPERTY 403/405 N. University for sale, for more information, 549-2090
South on Old 51, 549-1782.**Furniture**
BLUFLOCKS USED FURNITURE 15 min. from campus to Makonda. Good prices, delivery avail. 549-0355.

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

MISS KITTYS QUALITY Good Used Furniture, affordable prices. 104 E Jackson St, Carbondale, IL

Musical
DARCO STRINGS 3 packs \$10. Darco base strings 150/sets. Guitar stands \$11.99. 22 track recording studio, DJ service, Lighting, P.A. and Camcorder rentals, sales and service. Sound Core Music, 122 S. E Ave, 457-5641.

WANTED KEYBOARD PLAYER For working Top 40 coverity dance band. 529-1804

Electronics
XEROX 610 - 5455 memory writers, \$150 - 5525. LA Services, 457-5829.**Computers**
INNOQUEST - New and Used Systems PC Rentals, Software, HUGE BBS Use Do Repairs and Upgrades 549-3414

WANTED USED COMPUTERS 286 PC & Up. MAC SE & Up. \$497-5995.

SI COMPUTER guarantees lowest prices on comparable PCs. Call 687-2222 for info. or this offer.

PC + i-nter, Amrock-IBM only \$295.00 187-4-E Terrace, 457-6082

TANDY T1 COMPUTER w/hard drive, monitor, CPM monitor, 286 processor, lots of pensive software. 536-8631.

ZENITH 286 LAPTOP, w/internal modem, \$800. & Leading Edge model D, w/mouse, mouse printer & internal modem, \$400. 529-2468

20" COLOR MONITOR W/ 6 bit card, 256 colors, 4 Macintosh II family, \$699, Call Bob 549-0704

LEADING TECHNOLOGY 386SX, 16 MHz, 10MB HD, 3.5 & 5.25 floppy drives, software included. Epson 24-pin Action Printer 3000. \$900. 457-7404.

SI COMPUTER, 386/405 mm, 286/12 wd, 486/50 used, internal CD ROM kit. Call 687-2222.

MAC SE SYSTEM, 16k Ram/40 Mb Hd, keyboard, mouse, printer, modem. Cost over \$2000. Sell for \$800. Ideal for college student. 995-2775

Pets & Supplies
FOR SALE: Black Vit Angpl fish, \$5 & up. Offer colors available. Phone 937-4754 before 1pm or weekends.**Miscellaneous**
CLOTHING 25% OFF New and used employment shop. 413 N. 14th St. M'boro 687-3048.

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

PILOTS Build hours cheap! \$25 P/H. In P/A 28-140. Call Greg 983-5508

FOR RENT
Rooms
PRIVATE ROOMS, CARBONDALE, for SIU students. Private refrigerator, use bath, kitchen, lounge, with other SIU students. Two blocks from campus directly north of University Library. Utilities included \$170 per month. Call during office hours only 457-7352. Difficult to top this.

PRIVATE ROOMS, FURN, shared bath & kitchen. Util incl. \$130/mo. Near campus \$29-4217, 529-3833.

PARK PLACE DORM, Upperclass & Grad. Spring/Summer, \$150/mo. Summer w/oc incl. 549-2831

OWN ROOM IN clean house with w/d on Pecan St. ready now, \$175/mo + 1/3 util, 457-8233

FURNISHED PRIVATE ROOM for one girl. Cooking privileges, all util. incl. \$130/mo. 457-7094. Avail in May.

Roommates
FEMALE NEEDED for 3 bdrm apt close to campus, full appl, must share large room, \$200+/1/4 util, 549-4117

ROOMMATE NEEDED, NICE duplex, 10 min from C'dale. \$125/mo + 1/3 util. Call Sean, 985-3143.

ROOMMATE NEEDED: 2 blocks from campus. \$165 mo., 4 bdrm house. Non-smoker. 549-9640.

ROOMMATE NEEDED to split great 2 bdrm house, 2 blocks from campus, \$197/mo + 1/3 util. Call Jeff 549-9113

509 N OAKLAND, SHARE nice house, porch, & yd, fully furn, \$120+/1/3 (low) util, w/d 549-1509 ask for lady only

ROOMMATE NEEDED for nice 3 bdrm house, furn, quiet area, \$160/mo+1/3 util, non-smoker, 457-7165

NEED THRD ROOMMATE for 3 bdrm Meadowridge townhouse. \$240 a share util 457-8151 or 549-9837.

Sublease
EFFICIENCY APTS furn, clean, well maint., close to campus. \$145/mo. Sum. \$190/mo. Full/Sp. 457-4422

TWO BDRM trailer, 1 1/2 bath, w/d, dock, sk. age. \$190 per person. Contact ALRA 457-3221.

SUBLEASER NEE D. MEALS incl. Stevenson Arms, c. 5/mo, Call Mike @ (708)597-92.

ONE SUBLEASER NEEDED for 5 bdrm farm house, w/d, wood floors, close to campus, \$215/mo. 457-7782.

FEMALE, NON-SMOKER to sublease 3 bdrm house, close to campus, Avail im-med-term. \$150/mo+1/3 util. 529-4119 or 457-6538

ROOMMATE NEEDED to sublease 1/2 rent & util for very clean, spocious, 4 bdm house near campus. Call 457-4563.

SUBLEASER NEEDED 1 bdrm, country duplex, quiet, 15 minutes from campus, \$285 month + electric. 457-7040.

SUBLEASER NEEDED for house, \$100-150/mo, mostly furnished. Call 549-5333 after 4 pm, ask for Rachel.

Apartments
LARGE ONE BEDROOM, furn, close to campus, well maintained. \$205/mo sum, \$275/1/3 util. 457-4422

NOW SHOWING... 2, 3, 4 bdrms, walk to SIU, furn or unfurn, carpeted, no pets. 549-4808 (3 9PM)

BLAIR HOUSE AFFORDABLE living. Furn. efficiencies w/full kitchen,private bath. 405 E. College. 529-2241.

EFFICIENCY APT: 401 W. Monroe. Water, sewer, heat, incl. New carpet. \$270/mo. 549-7180.

GARDEN PARK APTS SIU sophmore approx. lg 2 bdrm garden apart w/ swimming pool & laundry facilities 1 blk from campus. Call 549-2835 to set up appt.

EFFICIENCY APTS, furn, near campus, well-maintained, \$145 sum, \$195/1/2 util. 457-4422

STUDIO APTS, furn, near campus, well-maintained, \$155 sum, \$205/1/2 util. 457-4422

SAVE \$\$\$ ON DISCOUNTS, for sum sem, studio, elec, & 1 bdrm, furn., close to campus, 457-4422

LARGE 2 BEDROOM, furn, near campus, well-maintained, \$325 sum, \$450/1/2 util, 457-4422

2 BEDROOM UNFURNISHED, 1205 W. Schwartz. Close to campus. Clean and roomy. Appliances incl. 549-5420

RENT FOR SUMMER, full walk to SIU, 1,2,3,4,5 bdrm, furn or unfurn, carpeted, no pets. 549-4808 (9 9PM)

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 Pleasant Hill Rd. 549-6990.

GRAD STUDENTS 1 bdrm retreat on lake, Call 684-6732

1, 2, 3, & 4 BDRM apts avail on Mill St. across from Pullman. Prices start at \$290/mo for 12 mo lease. Units are furn and air conditioned, cable is avail, no pets. Call Schilling Property Management at 529-2954 or 534-0260.

COLONIAL APTS, very large, 2 bdrm, unfurn or furn apts, carpeted, close to shopping, short drive to SIU, must be neat & clean. Call 529-5294

NICE, NEW 2 BDRM, 2 blocks from Morris Library, furn, carpet, & a/c, avail now, 529-3581 or 529-1820

1 BDRM APT avail for spring semester, attractive, affordable, quiet, furn, & plain, cable avail, ideal for singles! Located between SIU & Logan College, 200 yds west of the Honda on East R113. 2 car. east of University Mall. No pets. \$145-\$165/mo water, trash pick-up, gas for heat or cooking full rate of \$50, 549-6612/day, 549-3002(fri)

NICE 2 BDRM, on Cedar Creek road, w/d hookup, carpeted, air, appliances. Avail 1/15/94. \$325/mo 529-4644

NICE 2 BDRM, at Student Park, w/d, alarm, \$260/mo 1st & last mo deposit, avail, now, 457-6193

SINGLE STUDENT HOUSING Furnished, \$185/mo, \$125 dep, water & trash included. No pets. 549-2401.

PRICES REDUCED, 2 BEDROOM, \$200, 12 wide, w/d, 529-4444

3 BEDROOM, \$375, NEAR RECREATION center, pots ok, 529-4444

FOUR MI WEST, nice 2 bdrm, water & trash incl, furn, \$215/mo. 687-1873, Larry at Heins Agency.

CARBONDALE COME LIVE with us, 2 bdrm, furn, different sizes, \$175-500. Call 529-2432 or 684-2663.

CARBONDALE, First time rental, extra nice, large 2 bdrm, new appl, nice lot, no pets. 549-3581 or 457-8092.

FOR THE HIGHEST QUALITY in Mobile Home living, of wch with us, then compare. Quiet Atmosphere. Affordable Rates, Excellent Locations, No Appointment Necessary, 1,2 & 3 bedroom homes open. Sorry No Pets. Roxanne Home Home Park, 2301 S. Illinois Ave., 549-4713 - Glisson Wichita Home Park, 616 E Park St., 457-6405.

2 MI E. OF C'DALE, 2 bdrm, furn, gas heat, cable avail. Water, trash & lawn care incl, very clean, prefer single couple, no pets, 549-3043

14x60 ONE BDRM, free free fridge \$225/mo water & trash included, perfect for couple, no pets. 549-2401

Commercial Property
16 MI W. PROFESSIONAL OFFICE, 18x24 ft. off it parking. Call 529-4360.**HELP WANTED**
HOME TYPISTS, PC users needed. \$35.000 monthly. Details. Call (1) 805 962-8000 Ext. B-9501.**LAW ENFORCEMENT JOBS**
\$17,542-\$86,682/yr. Police, Sheriff, State Patrol, Correctional Officer. Call (1) 805 962-8000 Ext. K-9501**Mobile Homes**
RENT HIGH, TOO MANY ROOMMATES? 2 Bdrm, \$'35-\$250. 3 Bdrm, \$250-\$450. Pets OK. Call 529-4444

12 & 14 WIDE, furn., carpeted, A/C, gas appliances, cable TV, Wash House Laundry, very quiet, shaded lots, starting at \$180 per mo, 2 blocks from Towers. Showing M-F, 1-5 or by appt. 905 E. Park. 529-1324. NO PETS. PARKVIEW MOBILE HOMES

One year lease or two, partly furn., ten blks from SIU, pool, private area, call 549-8238 before 7:30 p.m.

1 BDRM APT avail for spring semester, attractive, affordable, quiet, furn, & plain, cable avail, ideal for singles! Located between SIU & Logan College, 200 yds west of the Honda on East R113. 2 car. east of University Mall. No pets. \$145-\$165/mo water, trash pick-up, gas for heat or cooking full rate of \$50, 549-6612/day, 549-3002(fri)

WEDGEWOOD HILLS, 2 bdrm, furn, microwave, shed, no pets, \$400/mo. 549-5596 1-5 weekdays 1001 E. Park

NICE 2 BDRM, at Student Park, w/d, alarm, \$260/mo 1st & last mo deposit, avail, now, 457-6193

SINGLE STUDENT HOUSING Furnished, \$185/mo, \$125 dep, water & trash included. No pets. 549-2401.

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\$17,542-\$86,682/yr. Police, Sheriff, State Patrol, Correctional Officer. Call (1) 805 962-8000 Ext. K-9501

600 CAMPS IN THE USA, RUSSIA & EUROPE. NEED YOU THIS SUMMER? For the best summer of your life... your career center or contact. Camp Counselors USA 420 Florence St. Palo Alto, CA 94301 1-800-999-2237

CRUISE LINE Entry level onboard & landside positions avail. Summer or yr-round, great benefits. 813-229-5478

STUDENT JOBS: TUTORS notetakers, and readers are needed for the Achieve Program. Applicants must speak and articulate the English language well... For further information call 453-6150. Bring a copy of your transcript when you apply.

LOOKING FOR TWO good students who can work to August 23, 1994. Part time possible, except during university breaks. During university breaks, full time, 40 hours per week, Monday through Saturday. Good pay for right persons. Typing and car helpful. Write particulars including name, address, telephone number, and when you can next be graduated to PO Box 71, Carbondale, IL 62903

PERSONA CARE ATTENDANT for disabled young lady. Must be strong, require: lifting Debbie 549-7205

NANNIES WANTED, positions nationwide, summer or yr-round, exp. not req., rate pay & benefits. Free travel. (612) 643-4399

BABYSITTER IN 4 YR OLD child's home B 30-500 M.F. \$100/wk or turn apt. Call 529-4346

DELIVERY PERSON, must have good car, own insurance, neat, flexible hours, experience in person. Quatro's Pizzeria, 222 W. Freeman

PART TIME male or female sales rep. for boxer, rock n roll, and new age jewelry, also leather garments. 529-4517

IMMEDIATE OPENING No experience required. MOTORCYCLE SALES

Tramendous opportunity for entry level position selling Motorcycles, power products and other recreational equipment. Successful applicants will receive extensive training to prepare for exciting sales opportunity. Some knowledge of motorcycles or previous sales experience would be helpful but is not required. If you have had some public contact or can demonstrate self confidence & communicative skills contact us to Southern Illinois Honda, Route B, Carbondale, IL 62901

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR for comprehensive mental health center with a budget in excess of two and a half million and 90 staff. The agency is located in Carbondale, Illinois. Masters degree in social work, masters degree in rehabilitation or doctorate in psychology. The candidate is expected to be licensable in his/her professional organization. The candidate will be expected to have extensive administrative experience and service provision in human services. Excellent fringe benefits. EOE. Send resume to: Dr. Alexander G. Szabo, Chair of the Board of Directors, c/o School of Social Work, University Hall, Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, Carbondale, IL 62901. Resumes accepted until February 15, 1994, 5:00 p.m.

COUNSELORS for boys' camp, Maine. Openings: WSI, Sailing, Windsurfing, Tennis, Waterskiing, Soccer, Lacrosse, Hockey (street), Golf, Baseball, Rockclimbing, Drama, Basketball, Rifle, Archery, etc. Terrific working conditions. Exciting. Fun summer! Write: Camp Cedar, 1758 Beacon Street, Brookline, MA 02146. Call 617-277-8080

\$700/wk canneries, \$4200/mo. dockhands Alaska Summer Fisheries now hiring. Employment Alaska 1 206-323-2672

NURSERY SALES, LANDSCAPE Supervisor, Landscape Crewperson (3 positions available). Sales includes customer relations, general upkeep of nursery stock, loading, potting plants, etc. Landscape supervisor involves landscape installation, lawn maintenance, crew supervision, customer consulting, etc. Must have strong plant identification background for both positions. Landscape crew person involves landscape installation, lawn maintenance done under the supervision of the landscape supervisor. All positions 30-40 hours weekly. Send application to: Nursery Jobs, P.O. Box 2892, Carbondale, IL 62902.

AEROBIC INSTRUCTOR seeking motivated enthusiastic individuals to instruct fitness classes at the Student Recreation Center. No experience necessary. Free mandatory training workshop Feb. 5 & 6. Registration and applications at the SRC Information Center or Call 453-1275

PART TIME SHORTAGE driver for the Southern Illinois. Job would involve delivering shortages to carriers in our market and answering telephone in the office, some computer inputting. Hours are Wednesday 4:30 am to 9:00 am, Saturday 4:30 am to 11:00 am, Sunday 4:30 am to noon. Apply at the Southern Illinois, 710 N. Illinois Avenue Carbondale, Illinois. EOE M/F

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

FAST CASH FOR SPRING BREAK. Easy money, own hours, no obligation. Send stamped envelope. SI Distributors - B, PO Box 3295, Carbondale, IL 62902-3299. Great opportunity for ambitious student. Earn lifetime residuals saving people \$\$\$ 1-800-224-0876

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

ATTENTION STUDENTS! Earn extra cash stuffing envelopes at home. All materials provided. Send SASE to Homebased Program, 1228 Westloop #174, Manhattan KS 66502. Start immediately.

SERVICES OFFERED

LEGAL SERVICES Drivers from \$250. DUI from \$250. Car accidents, personal injuries, general practice. ROBERT S. FELIX, Attorney at Law. A 57-6545

THIS WINTER, DON'T BE STUCK IN THE MUD! \$120 Special for 15 tons driveway rock or river rock. Limited delivery area. Snow removal avail. Jacobs Trucking. 687-3578

WORDS - Perfectly! Typing and Word Processing Complete Resume Services Editing: APA-Turabian-MLA New! MAC-DOS Conversion Laser print, Fast service 457-5555

DEB'S RESIDENTIAL CLEANING, reasonable rates, references upon request, please call Deb @ 457-2585

HOUSE PAINTING INTERIORS/ EXTERIORS 15 Years of experience. Free estimates. 687-1985, 565-2550

BASEMENTS/FOUNDATIONS REPAIRED & WATERPROOFED Floors leveled, Masonry & concrete work. Dan L. Swafford Const. 937-3466.

TWO GUYS LAWN & TREE SVC. Tree Removal, Trimming, Mowing & hauling. Best rates. 5. 9-7691.

STEVE THE CAR DOCTOR Mobile mechanic. He makes house calls. 547-2491, Mobile 525-8393.

RESUMES, RESUMES, that best represent you. SAME DAY SERVICE. 457-2058, ask for Ron.

WRITING, EDITING. Confidential. I make you look good. Call now 457-2058. Ask for Ron.

STUDENTS UNDER STRESS I will proofread and edit your dissertations, theses & other required papers. Experienced professional tutor. Call 457-4420, reasonable rates.

INTERIOR/EXTERIOR PAINTING, low service, light haulings, & general handyman, 549-2090

TWO GUYS DELIVERY SERVICE letters, parcels, postal office drop-offs. Best rates. 549-7691.

WANTED

BUY AND SELL LADIES' & MEN'S CLOTHING. Closet to Closet Fashions, 3 miles South 511. 549-5087.

BUY - SELL - TRADE - APPRAISE BASEBALL CARDS OLD - NEW - SPECIALTY ITEMS HUGE SELECTION - BEST PRICES \$5 INSTANT CASH \$5 WANTED TO BUY GOLD - SILVER - DIAMONDS - COINS JEWELRY - OLD TOYS - WATCHES ANYTHING OF VALUE! 181 COINS 821 S. ILL AVE 457-6831

LOST

MEN'S GOLD WEDDING BAND for Rex. Center 1/11/94. REWARD. Call 684-5600.

ENTERTAINMENT

CALL THE SIU LOVE LINE The best way to meet or leave messages for exciting SIU singles. \$2/min! 1-900-787-6673 ext. 423, 18+ Avalon Co. 305-525-0800

LIVE "1-ON-1" Call now, 1-900-446-9800 ext. 2770 \$3.99/min. Must be 18 to call. Procall co. 602-954-7420

SPRING BREAK

South Padre Island, Daytona Beach, Panama City Beach, Steamboat, Las Vegas, Mail Neave Creek, Orlando Disney World, Mustang Island, Hilton Head Island, Breckenridge Keystone. 1-800-SUNCHASE

APARTMENTS SIU APPROVED For Sophomores to Grad. 9 or 12 mo. Contracts. Furnished. Close to Campus. A/C and Cable TV. Studios, 2 & 3 Bdrm. Apts. For 94-95. THE QUADS APARTMENTS 1207 S. Wall 457-4123 Show Apt. Available Mon - Fri 1-5 pm. Sat 11-2 pm.

ANNOUNCEMENTS SPRING BREAK SUMMER OPPORTUNITIES Six weeks with pay, six SIU credits, leadership training, no obligation. Call Captain Clay Mitchell 453-5785. WIN A TRIP - Short essay contest. Call (202) 462-4828 for details. NEED A VALENTINE? Find your special Valentine by calling SIU (In-state, 1-900-787-6673 ext. 423, 18+ \$2/min. Avalon 305-525-0800. SHAWNEE CRISIS PREGNANCY CENTER Free Pregnancy Testing Confidential Assistance 548-2794 215 W. Main

Bob Church Bob Baggett Vera Ellis Thank you for your honesty and going above and beyond the call of duty. Pam Reno

LIVE IN LUXURY! ALL NEW! 2, 3, & 4 Bedroom Townhouse Dishwasher Washer & Dryer Centra! Air & Heat call 529-1082 Available Fall 1994

FOR RENT

ONE BEDROOM 6071 N. Allyn 504 S. Ash #1 514 S. Beveridge #1, #4 504 S. Beveridge 502 S. Beveridge #2 602 N. Carico 403 W. Elm #1, #2, #3 718 S. Forest #1 4021 E. Hester 4101 E. Hester 210 Hospital Dr. #1, #2 703 S. Illinois 101, 102, 201 5071 W. Main #1 410 W. Oak 202 N. Poplar #2, #3 414 W. Sycamore E. W 4041 S. University 406 S. University #1, #2, #3 334 W. Walnut #1 TWO BEDROOM 503 N. Allyn 609 N. Allyn 504 S. Ash #1, #2, #4 502 S. Beveridge #2 504 S. Beveridge #1 514 S. Beveridge #1, #3 602 N. Carico 908 N. Carico 306 W. Cherry 404 W. Cherry Ct. 405 W. Cherry Ct. 406 W. Cherry Ct. 407 W. Cherry Ct. 408 W. Cherry Ct. 409 W. Cherry Ct. 408 W. Cherry Ct. 310 W. College #1, #2, #3, #4 500 W. College #1 303 W. Elm 718 S. Forest #3 411 E. Freeman 5091 S. Hays 4021 E. Hester 4061 E. Hester 208 Hospital Dr. #1 703 S. Illinois #202, #203 903 Linden 515 S. Logan 612 S. Logan 6121 S. Logan 5071 W. Main A 5071 W. Main B 906 W. Mc Daniel THREE BEDROOM 908 W. Mc Daniel 406 W. Oak #2 301 N. Springer #1, #2, #3, #4 414 W. Sycamore E/W Towerhouse Tweedy 404 S. University 1004 W. Walkup 4021 W. Walnut 1020 W. Walnut 10201 W. Walnut 503 N. Allyn 607 N. Allyn 609 N. Allyn 408 S. Ash 410 S. Ash 504 S. Ash #2 514 S. Beveridge #1, #2, #3 306 W. Cherry 405 W. Cherry 501 W. Cherry 404 W. Cherry Ct. 405 W. Cherry Ct. 406 W. Cherry Ct. 407 W. Cherry Ct. 408 W. Cherry Ct. 409 W. Cherry Ct. 505 S. Beveridge 506 S. Beveridge 408 W. Chestnut 500 W. College #2 810 W. College 305 Crestview 506 S. Dixon 113 S. Forest 115 S. Forest 408 W. Cherry Ct. 303 S. Freeman 409 E. Freeman 109 Glenview 501 S. Hays 402 E. Hester 406 E. Hester 408 E. Hester 4081 E. Hester 208 Hospital 210 Hospital 611 W. Kennicott 903 Linden 515 S. Logan 610 S. Logan 906 W. Mc Daniel 908 W. Mc Daniel FOUR BEDROOM 400 W. Oak #1, #2 402 W. Oak #1, #2 408 W. Oak 501 W. Oak 505 W. Oak 300 N. Oakland 511 N. Oakland 602 N. Oakland 202 N. Poplar #1 913 W. Sycamore 1619 W. Sycamore 1710 W. Sycamore Towerhouse Tweedy-E. Park 4021 W. Walnut 504 W. Walnut 820 W. Walnut 820 W. Walnut FIVE BEDROOM 503 N. Allyn 609 N. Allyn 410 S. Ash 504 S. Ash #3 409 S. Beveridge 501 S. Beveridge 502 S. Beveridge #1 593 S. Beveridge 505 S. Beveridge 506 S. Beveridge 508 S. Beveridge 514 S. Beveridge #2 514 S. Beveridge #3 309 W. Cherry 405 W. Cherry 501 S. Cherry 503 W. Cherry 606 W. Cherry 300 E. College #1 500 W. College #2 710 W. College 807 W. College 305 Crestview 506 S. Dixon 113 S. Forest 115 S. Forest 120 S. Forest 303 S. Forest 511 S. Forest #1 607 W. Freeman 500 S. Hays 503 S. Hays 507 S. Hays 509 S. Hays 511 S. Hays SIX BEDROOM 405 S. Beveridge 510 S. Beveridge 512 S. Beveridge 407 W. Cherry 710 W. College 208 W. Hospital Dr. 803 S. Illinois 507 W. Main 503 S. University 402 W. Oak Available NOW!

You'll be taking a step in the right direction When you place a classified ad with the Daily Egyptian Call 536-3311 and place your ad today.

?What is 30?



- A) John M's age
- B) Odie's (his cat) weight?

Love Your Frequent Guests

The Gentlemen of Pi Kappa Alpha Would Like to Congratulate Our Scholars for Fall 1993

- Clint Body 4.0
- Matthew Grosskopf 3.8
- Mitch LeMasters 3.8
- Suneel Chaudhry 3.7
- Brent Coder 3.7
- Dan Redmond 3.6
- Keith Schreier 3.6
- David Cheese 3.5
- Chris Romeo 3.4
- Christopher Cox 3.3
- Jake Elson 3.3
- Steve Long 3.3
- Rick Bridal 3.2
- Jeff Cummings 3.1
- Eric Wiecek 3.1
- Brad Hake 3.0
- Mark Kurzeja 3.0
- Jeff McCord 3.0
- Brian Ramos 3.0

In the Bonds of ΦΦΚΑ

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- Michelle Davis
- Cheri Fenton
- Stephanie Ferguson
- Michelle Gagliano
- Carrie Greninger
- Jennifer Hillier
- Colleen Heafly
- Anne Hochstein
- Katie Hoffmann
- Jennifer Keefe
- Ann Kowal
- Krissy Mavel
- Tonya Meister
- Melissa Moore
- Brandi Morrison
- Molly Morsch
- Dana Mugge
- Lea Nissen
- Rebecca Rapper
- Robin Rakestraw
- Claire Roberts
- Lisa Shefer
- Carly Sherony
- Lindsay Timm
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- Cara Wendling

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The Gentlemen of Pi Kappa Alpha would like to announce their New Executive Council for Spring 1994

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- Recording Secretary: Mike Niesel
- Correspondence Secretary: Doug Lovell
- Rush Chairman: Neil Duncan
- Sergeant-at-Arms: Jeff McCord
- House Manager: Mark Kurzeja
- Pledge Educator: Mark Wells
- Membership Development: Andy Morgan

In The Bonds Of ΦΦΚΑ

The Gentlemen of Pi Kappa Alpha would like to congratulate our new initiates

- Jeffrey Bryan
- Brent Coder
- Kyle Crossman
- Ben Elson
- Jake Elson
- Mathew Forrest
- Cory Gunn
- Mike Henry
- Tim Kasten
- Mark Kurzeja
- Chris Romeo
- Matt Sims
- Matt Stearns
- Chad Verbais
- Eric Wiecek
- Tim Zimmerman

In the Bonds of ΦΦΚΑ

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Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

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SLARN _____

FINDEE _____

COOTLE _____

Print answer here: A # _____

Another name for a negative personality

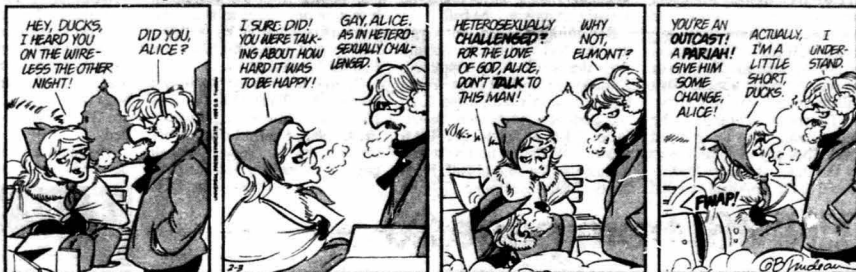
Another name for a negative personality

Another name for a negative personality

Another name for a negative personality

Doonesbury

by Garry Trudeau



SINGLE SLICES

by Peter Kohlsaat



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Shoe

by Jeff MacNelly



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Mother Goose and Grimm

by Mike Peters



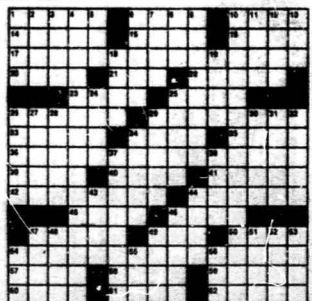
Walt Kelly's Pogo

by Pete and Carolyn Kelly



Today's Puzzle

- ACROSS
- 1 Ab
 - 6 Yodel
 - 10 London gallery
 - 14 Projecting window
 - 15 County in England
 - 17 Driving test part
 - 20 Coaster
 - 21 Sheep
 - 22 Legat papers
 - 23 Suits
 - 25 Fight of sorts
 - 26 Rapibles, for short
 - 29 Train worker
 - 33 Marketplace, in old Greece
 - 35 Kind of dancer
 - 36 Like some toys
 - 39 Moolah
- DOWN
- 1 Explodes
 - 2 Salt sea
 - 3 Title of respect
 - 4 Skedaddle
 - 5 Totally
 - 6 Cooks in water
 - 7 Saagpr region
 - 8 Plug fibers
 - 9 Motorboard wearer
 - 10 Bus
 - 11 Deceitous
 - 12 A great deal
 - 13 Sch. subj.
 - 14 - go!
 - 15 Strong small
 - 16 Das
 - 17 Cherry, e.g.
 - 18 Zsa Zsa
 - 19 In a state of amazement
 - 20 Kind of recall
 - 21 Lift
 - 22 - booster
 - 23 Representative
 - 24 Steam pants
 - 25 Hoban
 - 26 Attack again
 - 27 Phooey!
 - 28 Opinion
 - 29 Fly high
 - 30 Hazy and unliking
 - 31 Job
 - 32 Medicine mass
 - 33 Cad French
 - 34 caine
 - 35 Football team
 - 36 Arch
 - 37 Sleazy
 - 38 Literary abbr.
 - 39 A pronoun
 - 40 Greek letter



Today's puzzle answers are on page 18



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Fumble by Thomas devastated Buffalo, player

The Sporting News

ATLANTA—Comes a moment in our lives when we know. We know what has happened and where it will lead. The moment may not be fate or destiny or some such romantic notion. What it will be is real. We just know. For Thurman Thomas, the moment came when he dropped the ball. They pay him millions to carry the thing. As John McKay once said of the workload he piled

on O.J. Simpson, "The ball isn't heavy." And with everyone watching Thomas in yet one more January, he dropped the ball.

Bad things happen when you drop the ball, and for the Buffalo Bills the worst thing happened. Someone in a white shirt with a blue star on his hat picked it up and made it a touchdown, Dallas. From 13-6 in front, the Bills suddenly were in a tie less than a minute into the second half. From the tie, Dallas went on a 17-0 run

that made the Cowboys the world champions a second straight year and assured us of a winter spent inventing new ways to abuse the poor Bills, such as by: pelling their proud name this way: the BuffsLLLLo BillLLLS.

Comes a moment when we know and Thurman Thomas knew. He'd bow'd it. He would say he played horribly: 16 carries for 37 yards. He dropped the ball twice. The one that hurt the most was the one that came quickly in

the second half. "The biggest play of the game," Thomas called it. Well, maybe it was and maybe it wasn't. The mood on the Buffalo sideline need not have been funeral right then. Said Buffalo Coach Marv Levy, "It was like, 'OK, it happened. It's a huge play in the game. But there are 27 minutes left and we're tied.'"

The fumble became the biggest play of the game because Thomas

let it be that big in his mind. After the fumble, he disappeared. He was disconsolate on the sideline and sat out three series of Buffalo plays when the game still might have been won. Jim Kelly, the quarterback, went to him with a word of encouragement. Levy came by. Even Thomas' understudy, running back Kenneth Davis, sought out the superstar. Davis said his intent was, of all things, "to motivate him."

TENNIS, from page 20

to a more aggressive net player. He also said he'd be team can adjust to the aggressive style of play; the season progresses.

"The defensive game is going to change to a more aggressive type of play," he said. "The new style of aggressive play will take some time and it's still very early in the season."

The SIUC coach said in the National Collegiate Athletic Association the teams that rush the net are the aggressive teams, and the aggressive teams are the ones that usually win.

"Once our net play improves, our doubles will improve. Once our singles improve, our doubles will improve," he said. "The guys are adjusting to the new type of play and are seeing that it works."

The new aggressive style of play will take time and Rowan has a whole season to work on it, as the Salukis are a very young team with no seniors on the roster this season.

The Dawgs lost their top two seeds in Jay Merchant and Tim Derouin to graduation and are looking to Andre Gorranson, Juan Garcia, and team captain Altair Merchant to pick up where the graduates left off.

"This season there really isn't a standout player on the Saluki roster but Gorranson said he is happy that the Salukis are playing more like a team. He credits the coach for the team attitude.

"Coach Rowan runs more drills and conditions us a lot harder than last season," he said. "I like how he actually plays with us in practice."

Rowan said there is no set lineup for the seven man roster but will make his decision before this weekend's season opener against Austin Peay.

He's looking forward to having Gorranson and Garcia at the No. 1 and 2 seeds, with Merchant taking the 3rd. The rest of the line-up will depend on the challenge matches conducted in practice to help make

the decision for the road trip to Clarksville.

Teams in the MVC that Rowan expects to be tough this season are Wichita St., Drake, Southwest Missouri St. and Indiana St.

"Wichita St. and Drake are two of the top teams in our conference," Rowan said. "I would like to think we are in the same category as Indiana St. and Southwest Missouri."

"I would be disappointed if we finished lower than fifth."

As the Salukis chase a solid finish in the MVC, they have a lot of time to try and improve on the aggressive style of play their coach desires.

Rowan said all of the players are doing the right things and it will just take time for the transition.

"A lot of the players are playing good tennis but can't grasp the new style of aggressive play," Rowan said. "With more hard work and practice, we will improve as the season goes on."

NBA, from page 20

has ever seen. Add to that the fact that all of the players listed above, with the exception of Pippen, are looking for their first NBA title.

Jordan's retirement not only gives those players a better chance of grabbing that elusive championship ring, but it also has made for some interesting storylines this season. There has been the dramatic rise in the Western Conference, where Seattle and Houston have jumped out to the best record in the league (tied at 31-10). The West also is where five of the top eight winning percentages reside. The East only has five teams that are above .500, with Charlotte (22-20) barely qualifying.

This is in contrast with the "Beast of the East" theory of the past few years, where many people in the media felt that whoever emerged as the Eastern Conference champion would also win the title. The theory was pretty accurate, as teams from the East (Detroit and Chicago) have won the last five titles.

Another captivating story is the one about the team Jordan left. Everyone who loved the Bull's

with Mike was fearing the worst this season, while all anti-Bulls fans couldn't wait for the "Laugh-a-Bulls", a Jordan-less, pitiful version of the former champions.

Instead, the season is halfway over and the Bulls are right where they have been. at the top. How could this be? Can they win it all. Stay tuned.

So Michael is gone, the NBA is thriving, and all is well — almost! The one thing Jordan did leave behind is the legacy of being the last great guard in the league. "Magic" is gone, Isiah Thomas is at the end of the road, and nobody else is left now that "Air" is gone. There are plenty of good ones — Reggie Miller, John Stockton, Mark Price, Tim Hardaway, Scott Skiles — but no truly great ones. But the focus of talent in the league goes in cycles, and there will eventually be new guards to play up to the legends of the old.

It has been nearly a half a season without him, and, while life without "Air" is strange, the NBA is still standing on strong ground.

HOOPS, from page 20

"I don't know if we can ever stop those two fine players," he said. "But we can try and contain them and stop the other three. If we can do that we'll be in good shape."

Both teams are coming off relatively easy victories, as Northern Iowa pounded Indiana State 84-71 on Saturday, and SIUC throttled Creighton 97-64 on Monday.

The action at the Arena gets underway tonight at 7-05.

Puzzle Answers

PASHA KING TATE
ORIEL TSAR AVON
PARALLEL PARKING
SLED EWE DEER
FITS DUEL
GATORS BRAKEMAN
AGORA BOUL BOBO
BATTERED BEATED
DIAPH BASE ABODE
RELEVANT STANTS
MISS BOSE
SPICE ERA TROP
HAWKWAYCARRIAGE
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Saturday, Feb. 5

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The River 9:30pm

Wednesday, Feb. 2

The Bridesmaids 7:00pm
Risky Business 9:00pm

Thursday, Feb. 3

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The Big Town 9:30pm

STARZ! encore 8

Jungle Fever

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Blues feeling Duchesne only makes team better

The Sporting News

The Super Bowl is history, but St. Louis Blues General Manager Ron Caron still is talking about the game's two premier running backs, Dallas' Emmitt Smith and Buffalo's Thurman Thomas. He thinks they would be able to coexist in the same dream backfield.

"Consider how long that team would be able to control the ball with those two running it," he says. "They wouldn't need two footballs, either."

Caron used the football analogy to explain his acquisition of defenseman Steve Duchesne, a four-time 20-goal scorer, and minor league winger Denis Chasse from the Quebec Nordiques for defenseman Garth Butcher and centers Ron Sutter and Bob Bassen. The trade gives the Blues Duchesne, Phil Housley and Jeff Brown, three of last season's eight highest-scoring defensemen.

"When you play two of those defensemen together, other teams are going to have to be careful how they approach us," Caron says. "The Washington Capitals showed that with three 20-goal scorers on defense last season. And they didn't have Brett Hull, Brendan Shanahan and Craig Janney up front to spread out the offense."

In this ever-changing NHL, the

Deal with Quebec brings minor leaguer Denis Chasse along

Nordiques acquired three slow defensive Near-derthals while Caron added speed and transition. Here's why that can mean only good things for the Blues down the stretch:

With four 70-second television timeouts each period, teams are using three forward lines instead of four. That means more ice time for star players and less for defensive players such as Sutter and Bassen, who have become hockey dinosaurs. And, except for the New Jersey Devils, who still use four lines, teams are emptying their benches only in occasional situations where they play three games in four nights.

At least 60 percent of the game is played in power-play, penalty-killing and four-on-four situations.

The Blues' plus-minus ratings are abysmal because their transition game has been missing since Housley's early-season injury and because most of their goals come on the power play. At even strength, the Blues don't attack, locking themselves into a boring defensive mode. That should change with Duchesne and Brown on defense and Housley expected to return by March.

Most important, when general managers meet Sunday through Tuesday at Tampa, Fla., they are

expected to demand that referees crack down on the controversial neutral-zone trap with more interference calls.

That would force slow, defensive players to check skilled players one-on-one, instead of holding them up at center ice. Sorry, but I have a tough time picturing these pretenders trying to go one-on-one with Wayne Gretzky, Mario Lemieux, Sergei Fedorov and some of the other more skilled players.

Teams with a good transition game can counterattack more quickly and catch defenses flat-footed, setting up many two-on-one and three-on-two situations.

Teams that give up a large number of shots, such as the Blues, automatically cut down on that total with talented, puck-moving defensemen.

"For once, we'd like to make life normal for Curtis Joseph," Caron says. "We are tired of watching Curtis have to stop 35, 40 shots a game, with half of those shots being great scoring opportunities. That story has gotten old."

When Caron heard the Blackhawks were trying to obtain center Mike Ricci and Duchesne from the Nordiques for defenseman Steve Smith and wingers Stephane Matteau, Jocelyn Lemieux and

Dirk Graham, he immediately approached Quebec General Manager Pierre Page.

"If Chicago had made that deal, we would have been in big trouble," Caron says. "Their team is already good enough without adding the Duchesne dimension."

"I went up to Pierre and said,

'Have I got a deal for you.' You should have seen the look on his face when I told him I wanted to make a seven-for-seven trade.

That's right, this deal started out as a seven-for-seven proposal.

"When he looked over my list, he said he couldn't give up Joe Sakic and Duchesne, unless he got Brendan Shanahan in return. And I said that wasn't possible. So, that's when he removed Sakic from the list. Then I removed a name and he removed another name. It went back and forth until we had this deal."

You could call this the anatomy of a trade, but I prefer to look at it as the introduction of the Blues to a very exciting future.

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Holiday Inn

Fatal crash has Ojeda ready to go

Newsday

Bob Ojeda is smarter now, having learned a lot of things he didn't want to know. So he will handle the introductions: The left-handed pitcher the Yankees signed last week to a minor-league contract is the real Bob Ojeda. The whole one.

Ojeda is pleased to make his acquaintance. "My whole world was crushed and everything changed," he said. "One of the things I didn't want to do was to lose me" is all of this.

"I am unfortunately stronger—no one wants to get stronger that way," he said.

Nearly a year after that horrible crash on Little Lake Nellie, Ojeda has graduated from coping to living. It took a while, since he didn't have anonymity going for him as the only survivor of a boating accident that killed Cleveland Indians teammates Steve Olin and Tim Crews in Clearmont, Fla., last March 22.

No, though, the nightmare is over. Time and therapy helped, as did workouts with his former New York Mets teammate Roger McDowell in Florida. He asserted, in a conference call Tuesday, the Yankees will see a pitcher who is 100 percent—up about 40 percent from last year.

And the pitching (2-1, 4.40 ERA) was the only decent part of last year.

"If I wouldn't have come back, I would have just disappeared," Ojeda, 36, said. "It literally was my lifeline. I knew that physically and mentally I had no business being out there. But I knew deep down inside that without it, I would have gone away and been invisible."

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BLACK HISTORY MONTH

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- 8 "The Browder File" Anthony "Tony" Browder Student Center Auditorium, 7:00pm (Co-sponsored by BAC)
 - 15 "Black Man, Obsolete, Single, Dangerous" Herb Madubadi Student Center Auditorium, 7:00pm (Co-sponsored by BAC)
 - 17 "The State of Black American History" Dr. Joseph White, University of California Student Center Ballrooms, 7:00pm
- Films and Videos**
- 9 "Eyes on the Prize" Brown Bag Series 16, University Museum, 12:00 noon
 - 9,10 "Bird" Student Center Auditorium, 6:30 & 9:30pm (Sponsored by BAC)
 - 20 "Black Orpheus" (Brazil) Student Center Auditorium, 7:00 & 9:30pm (Sponsored by SPC and University Honors)
- Exhibits**
- 1-28 African American Artists of the Twentieth Century: The Work of Richard Hunt and Jacob Lawrence The University Museum
 - 12-29 Tribute to Black History Month Atlanta Community Service American Youth Exhibit Coordinated by Najia Massey Student Center Arc Alley
- Contests & Theatrical Performances**
- 5 "Fancies" Unity Theatre Ensemble Katherine Durham Center for the Performing Arts Stryock Auditorium, 8:00pm
 - 22 "Mama" Unity Theatre Ensemble Katherine Durham Center for the Performing Arts Stryock Auditorium, 8:00pm
 - 23 "Celebrating the Achievements of Black Americans in Science and Industry" Essay Contest Awards Program Student Center Ballrooms, 8:00pm
- Other Events**
- 5 Red, Black, and Green Ball Student Center Ballrooms, 8:00pm (Sponsored by BAC)
 - 15 "Empowering Black Minds" Workshop Student Center Activity Rooms ABB, 7:00pm (Sponsored by BAC)
 - 15 Career Diversity Fair Student Center Ballrooms, 9:00am-2:00pm (Sponsored by University Career Services)
 - 25 Black Expo Student Center Ballrooms B,C,D, 9:00pm-1:00am (Sponsored by BAC)

FEBRUARY 1994

For more information, 453-5714

Sports

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

9th-ranked Vandy sails past women

By Grant Deady
Sports Reporter

Legendary Notre Dame football coach Knute Rockne once tried to inspire his team at halftime by telling them to "win one for the Gipper." Maybe Saluki women's basketball coach Cindy Scott should have told her squad to "win one for Rockey," at the half in Wednesday night's showdown with No. 9 Vanderbilt.

SIUC forward Rockey Ransom was forced to sit the Vandy game out, due to a strained knee that she suffered last week against Southwest Missouri State. Ransom is the Salukis' leading scorer, averaging over 17 points per game.

The 905 Saluki faithful that showed up at the Arena couldn't help but wonder what would have happened if Rockey were playing, when SIUC only found themselves down by 11 at the half.

The Saluki women were as close as eight points with just over a minute to play before intermission.

"We only turned the ball over seven times in the first half," Commodore coach Jim Foster said. "But I didn't like the way we played."

Saluki guard Karen Powell helped keep SIUC close before the break with three, three-pointers. Her backcourt mate Nikki Gilmore poured in eight and forward Angenette Sumrall had five to help the Saluki effort.

However, Vanderbilt's All-American center Heidi Gillingham was too much for SIUC to handle inside. The 6-foot-10-inch senior paced the Commodores with 13 first half points and two blocked shots. Vandy forward Sheri Sam also hurt the Salukis with 12 points going into the locker room.

Scott said she was proud of the way her team came out and battled, and emphasized that they couldn't stop playing hard in her half time speech.

"We just wanted them to keep playing harder and not to let up," she said.

Vanderbilt came out in the second half, though, and lived up to all the hype that surrounds one of the nation's premiere women's basketball programs.

The Commodores woke up their perimeter attack with four second-half three-pointers, shooting a red-hot 50 percent from the field.

Gillingham contributed six more points before Foster emptied his bench with eight minutes remaining in the game to finish with 19 on the night. Sheri Sam ended up with 17-points and Julie Powell 14, for the 16-5 Commodores.

Karen Powell led the Saluki scoring attack with 18-points, all from behind the three-point-arc. Nikki Gilmore added 13 and Angenette Sumrall eight as the SIUC (10-7) fell 91-57.

"Vandy has a very good team and coach Foster feels that their goal is to win the national championship," Scott said. "They're good and I like them."

The Salukis final nine games are all against Missouri Valley Conference teams, and that alone has Scott excited about her team's final run at a successful season.

"Vandy is a better ball club than us, but we're young and still trying to find ourselves," Scott said.

"When it's all said and done, I really believe this team will be there to compete for the conference championship."

As for Vanderbilt, Foster said his team is just now beginning to peak and their best basketball is yet to come.

"We're ready to settle into our match-ups and to make our run down the stretch," he said. "I think our best basketball is still ahead of us."

SIUC will remain in Carbondale for their next contest as MVC rival Illinois State visits the Arena on Monday.

Tipoff is slated for 7:05.



Staff Photo by Matthew Waitscott

Kelly Geistler, SIUC's 6'3" junior center from Maple Grove, Minn., stands in against Heidi Gillingham, the nation's tallest women's collegiate player during last night's 91-57 loss to 9th-ranked Vanderbilt.

New coach, players return to lead men's tennis team

James J. Fares
Sports Reporter

The SIUC men's tennis team has hired a new captain to run its ship this spring season and are trying to improve on last year's mark of third-place in the Missouri Valley Conference.

The new skipper of this young tennis squad is Jeremy Rowan, a graduate student in history who played tennis and was the assistant coach for the men's and women's teams at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville.

Rowan said he isn't going to make any major changes this season except to try and change some players from a baseline-type player

see TENNIS, page 19

Panthers invade SIU tonight

By Dan Leahy
Sports Editor

It's Davy Crockett cats tonight at the SIUC Arena when the Salukis take on the Northern Iowa Panthers in a Missouri Valley Conference showdown.

The Panthers boast one of the league's best scoring tandems, as guard Cam Johnson and forward Randy Blocker combine to net 40 points a game for the fourth-place Cats. Blocker leads the team with his 21.7 point-per-game average.

SIUC head coach Rich Herrin said the Panthers are not too different from the squad they had a year ago.

"They are a veteran team," Herrin said. "They have a lot of depth which means they can go little and quick, or they can go big."

The Dawgs split against the Panthers last year,

losing at UNI 54-51 late in the season. The 51 points scored by the Salukis represented their lowest point total of the season.

Herrin said he does not expect a repeat of that bump-and-grind affair.

"I think it'll be a more up-tempo style of game," he said. "They play a match-up zone and try to deny the ball in man-to-man, but I think we'll be ready for them."

In the first match-up, the Salukis posted their best field-goal shooting percentage of the year (60 percent) on their way to an 88-69 victory.

Blocker and Johnson stayed right around their averages against the Salukis last year, and Herrin said they'll probably come up big again.

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NBA still flying high despite loss of past stars

Michael Jordan's retirement may have signaled the end of a league that still seemed to be mourning the recent loss of Magic Johnson and Larry Bird, the mega-stars of the 1980's. Would it be too much?

The answer to that question, at least so far, seems to be a resounding "No."

The NBA began to get the big boost it needed in 1991, when Larry Johnson emerged as Rookie-of-the-Year and a nucleus for the next generation of stars. Fellow power forward Derrick Coleman also hit the airwaves in '91 putting up big numbers in New Jersey. Johnson has the richest contract in basketball and Coleman has turned down the richest contract ever offered, as word has it he is asking

retirement came shortly thereafter.

All this in a league that still seemed to be mourning the recent loss of Magic Johnson and Larry Bird, the mega-stars of the 1980's. Would it be too much?

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From the Pressbox

Dan Leahy
Sports Editor

for some 13-year, \$100 million deal.

Coleman and Johnson will have an opportunity to elevate themselves to higher star status come Olympic time in Atlanta, as

both players have been named to represent the U.S. on Dream Team II.

In 1992, the NBA was bolstered by two extremely talented, extremely marketable big men in Alozo Mourning and Shaquille O'Neal. Both centers are true warriors who will provide fans with bone-crushing battles over the course of their careers.

The 1993 draft brought two more "can't miss" stars to the league with the addition of underclassmen Anfernee Hardaway and Chris Webber. Hardaway has shown poise and great all-around-skills in his first season with the Orlando Magic, while Webber has been an integral part of Golden State's unexpected

success.

Then there is a talented pool of younger players who have not had a huge impact yet, but look to become stars in the near future. Names such as Kenny Anderson, Kendall Gill, Harold Miner and Latrell Sprewell are just a few who fall in the "up-and-coming" category.

Not that the NBA is in desperate need of stars right now. A sprinkling of established veterans anchor the league. Players such as Patrick Ewing, David Robinson, Hakeem Olajuwon, Charles Barkley, Scottie Pippen, Karl Malone and Dominique Wilkins are all some of the best the game

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