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The Daily Egyptian, January 20, 1994

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Thursday, January 20, 1994, Vol. 80, No. 4, 16 Pages

Money refused

SIUC incentives revoked by IBHE

By Katie Morrison
Administration Writer

SIUC was refused incentive money for its efforts to comply with the Illinois Board of Higher Education's streamlining plan, but the guidelines for cutting were unclear, a University official said.

The criteria for the Priorities, Quality, and Productivity are subjective, and the guidelines were not clear, said John Haller, SIUC vice chancellor for academic affairs.

Haller also said IBHE did not feel the University met the streamlining guidelines.

"They (IBHE) did not feel that we had gone far enough (in following PQP recommendations)," Haller said.

SIUC had received the bonus, the money would be put back into programs to enhance them, Haller said.

Although IBHE recognized SIUC's efforts to streamline its

programs, a report from the board stated "much remains to be accomplished."

"We're very disappointed because not only Carbondale have more on its plate than other universities, we did more," Haller said. "I just don't buy it (IBHE's denial of money)."

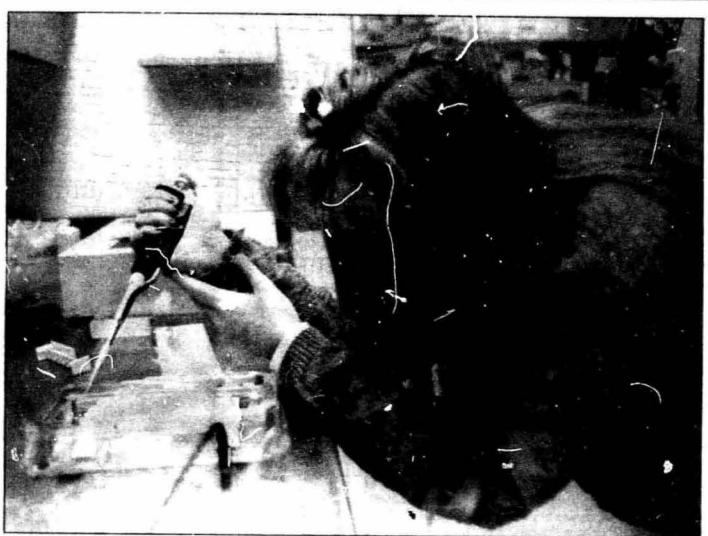
SIUC president John C. Guyon said while the University has made much progress, IBHE felt certain areas needed more attention.

"We have to ask 'Did we do things of comparable scope according to IBHE,'" Guyon said.

The PQP initiative, started by IBHE in October 1991, is a program aimed at cutting unnecessary spending at 12 state universities. It recommends that universities cut low enrollment programs and reallocate funds to more popular ones.

In a recent report, IBHE cited three areas in need of improvement at SIUC: focusing priorities at the doctoral level, phasing out state support for intercollegiate athletics, and eliminating, consolidating or relocating programs in the College of Technical Careers.

see IBHE, page 5



Staff Photo by Shelley Meyer

Testing, 1, 2, 3

Tina Graves, a microbiology graduate student from SLU, spends the first day of her new job at the Life Science II building, studying the

breakdown of DNA by specific enzymes. The tests were being done Wednesday afternoon to double check previous results.

University officials dispute night safety issue

By Angela H. and
Minorities Reporter

SIUC students and administrators both say walking around Campus Lake after dark can be dangerous, but they disagree what should be done to reduce the potential for harm.

At a Women's Caucus Wednesday, SIUC Vice President for Administration James A. Tweedy said students need to be made more aware of dangers that exist on campus, including the wooded area around Campus Lake.

"I'm not sure you can ever walk around the campus lake at night safely unless you're accompanied by armed guards," Tweedy said. "Personally, I wouldn't walk out there at night."

Trees provide excellent cover for potential attackers to hide, and even with improved lighting, there is no guarantee students would be safe, Tweedy said.

"All you do when you light it is create a false sense of security," he said.

Tweedy said he believes it is more important to ensure paths leading to and from academic buildings are well lit than to use money in its decreased budget on lighting recreational areas.

It would cost about \$70,000 to provide adequate lighting around the lake, he said.

Carmen Suarez, co-chairwoman of the caucus, said although she understands budget cuts make it difficult to provide adequate lighting, she does not understand why burned out light bulbs cannot be replaced.

Suarez said she has enjoyed walking around campus lake with friends after work for the last four years, but last spring she noticed the path became darker. Lights were going out and not being replaced, she said.

Although she spoke with University officials about the problem, nothing was done. Suarez said she disagrees with Tweedy's

assertion that lighting the path would be too costly and would encourage more people to walk there in the dark.

"People are going to walk around there anyway," Suarez said. "They've essentially made a decision that is going to affect hundreds of students based on that (their perception of the danger)."

Administrators should not ignore the problem because they do not have a solution, Suarez said.

"Women have been so socialized with that fear of assault that they know they should never go out alone," Suarez said. "I don't think about it in a safety sense, other than being able to see the path. When I walk, I usually go with six or eight friends."

Sam Jordan, SIUC director of security, said assault is not the only threat to students who walk in poorly lit areas.

"Low lit areas are unsafe as far as from the standpoint of potential problems, but also if they (students) can't see, they could injure

themselves walking into trees," Jordan said. "There is little officials can do to remedy this," he said.

"When you have trees and shrubbery and that sort thing, it's difficult to adequately light," Jordan said. "Students want places lit like day light (after dark) and it's difficult to do that."

Gus Bode



Gus says we're still in the dark about the lighting problem.

A-3 liquor license regulations altered

By Dan Weaver
City Writer

After months of struggle a local bar owner finally got his wish after the Carbondale City Council voted 5-0 Tuesday night to lower his entry age to 18.

Roland Davis, owner of Beach Bums, 611 S. Illinois Ave., asked the council Dec. 1 if it would lower the entry age of his A-3 liquor license from 21 to 18 and a half so his business could survive.

Davis said he could not compete with the bars on South Illinois Avenue that had an 18 entry age.

The council voted Nov. 9 to raise the bar entry

age from 18 to 18 and a half for the 17 Carbondale bars holding a B-2 license. The license allows establishments to earn up to 100 percent of its revenue from alcohol sales.

The council capped the number of B-2 licenses at 17 in 1990, but in 1992 an A-3 license was created.

The A-3 is referred to as an entertainment license because it requires the establishments to show that 51 percent of its revenue comes from sources other than alcohol, and that persons had to be over 21.

Davis said he is pleased the council is providing younger people a choice to alcohol consumption.

"Now the license can do what it was intended to

see LICENSE, page 6

Attorney general candidates dispute Tribune poll results

By Dan Page
Politics Reporter

Attorney General candidate Marty Oberman shows an early lead of about 10 percent over opponent Al Hofeld in the Illinois Democratic primary race, according to a Chicago Tribune poll.

The poll shows Oberman leading Hofeld 34 percent to 23 percent. However, it also reveals a large portion of undecided Democrats, nearly 41 percent.

The poll, compiled Jan. 5 through 9 and released Monday, surveyed 900 Illinois Democrats and 600 Republicans likely to vote in the March 15 primary and has a margin of error of plus or minus 3 percent.

Hofeld campaign manager Merv Wampold discounts the significance of the poll because it is too early in the campaign, he said.

"What the Tribune poll really shows is that nobody really knows

see RACE, page 6

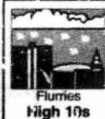
Bald-eagle count offers onlookers natural beauty

—Story on page 3

SIUC law team prepares for trip to the Big Apple

—Story on page 3

Opinion —See page 4
Focus —See page 7
Classified —See page 12



Country music finds entertaining home in Carbondale

—Story on page 7

Salukis women beat Murray State Racers in 90-64 showing

—Story on page 16

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Newsrap
world

EUROPE IN THE MIRE OF JOBLESSNESS — Unemployment in Western Europe is stuck at or near double digits, and officials there appear unable to cope with the wors: recession since the end of World War II. Over the past year, only England, Belgium, and Holland experienced positive economic growth rates—the last two only barely. Despite a new report by the European Union's Commission saying the worst is over, many officials and business executives on both sides of the Atlantic are far from convinced.

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THREATS FROM SOUTH AFRICA'S RIGHT WING — With prospects fading for a political settlement that would draw the white right wing into South Africa's first democratic election, the right's self-styled man of peace resorted Wednesday to threats of violence. "Sometimes you have to use a little bit of violence to prevent further big violence," said the co-chairman of the Afrikaner Volksfront, retired general Constand Viljoen, once head of the South African Defense Forces. "If we don't find self-determination at this stage ... then we will have much more violence in the future."

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Ever Get Somebody Totally Wasted?
TAKE THE KEYS CALL A CAR TAKE A STAND

MENORAH COMES UNDER SCRUTINY IN ISRAEL — What could be more Jewish than Israel's menorah? Something less pagan, perhaps, according to some Jewish scholars. The seven-branch candelabrum has been taking a beating lately for its use, and alleged misuse, in Israel. The menorah symbolized on Israel's shekel and printed on all official letterheads is a bit of a fraud, contends Prof. Daniel Sperber, former dean of the faculty of Basic Jewish Studies at Bar-Ilan University in Tel Aviv.

TECHNOLOGY PUTS MUMMIES ON DISPLAY — Egypt has always welcomed outsiders to the painted tombs of its pharaohs and the magnificent temples erected to ancient gods. But for years the royal mummies have been hidden from public view—shielded by the conviction, dating from the heyday of the Islamic revolution in Iran, that it would be unseemly to display bodies of dead kings. In the past, Middle East leaders protested the viewing of the mummies. But the royal mummies are once again going on public display—thanks not only to new politics, but to new technology that will allow their ancient corpses to be protected from the modern-day hazards that lay outside their quiet tombs.

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FRIENDS DON'T LET FRIENDS DRIVE DRUNK
AMERICAN HEART ASSOCIATION U.S. Department of Transportation

FEDERAL CUTS FOCUS ON HIGHER-PAYING JOBS — Most of the 252,000 federal jobs that may be abolished over the next few years are held by executives and supervisors and by people in budget, accounting, procurement and personnel work. The Clinton administration also wants big cuts in headquarters jobs as part of what it is calling a "rightsizing" (as opposed to the more negative sounding downsizing) operation. About 100,000 jobs nationwide are supposed to disappear this year, with the rest of the cuts coming over the next several years.

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THIS IS HOW SOME PEOPLE START THE MOURNING
May we suggest you start your day a little differently? To learn more about healthy eating, contact your nearest American Heart Association.
You can help prevent heart disease. We can tell you how.

U.S. ECONOMY HAS PICKED UP SOME SPEED — The economy has picked up speed just about everywhere in the country except Southern California, a nationwide Federal Reserve survey reported Wednesday. Consumer spending was strong during the holidays, manufacturing activity has strengthened, home sales and construction has accelerated and even commercial real estate markets have showed improvement, the survey by the Fed's 12 regional banks found.

SUPREME COURT UPHOLDS MILITARY SYSTEM — The Supreme Court Wednesday upheld the constitutionality of the military justice system, rejecting arguments that its judges are subject to improper influence by the military superiors who select them. The unanimous decision, in a case brought by two Marines who had been forced out of the service, preserves the current military court system.

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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Bald eagles to be seen next weekend

By Stephanie Moletti
Environmental Reporter

The public is invited to help count the United State's symbol of freedom during the 34th Annual Midwinter Bald Eagle count next weekend.

Coordinator Terrence Ingram said he already has more than 1,000 volunteers, from Minnesota to Kentucky helping in the count.

"We usually get about 90 percent of the eagles counted between 8 and 10 a.m.," Ingram said. "The bird's standard flight is 60 to 80 miles an hour, so we try to limit the count to two hours on one day. If we didn't do it that way we would be recounting the same birds. This gives us a more accurate count."

Counters are to separate the number of adult and immature eagles spotted. Adult eagles have white heads and tails, while immatures have a dark head and tail, Ingram said.

Ingram has been involved in the count since 1963. The usual number of eagles counted is between 800 and 1,200, he said. Last year, there was an unusually high count of 2,695 bald eagles.

However, the percentage of immatures was down, which is discouraging. This suggests the bald eagle is reproducing at a slower rate, Ingram said.

A local wildlife refuge also will help in the count. Crab Orchard National Wildlife Refuge houses between 30 and 50 bald and golden eagles.

The refuge is offering free Bald Eagle observation tours at 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. Jan. 22, 23, 29 and 30. The 9 a.m. Jan. 29 tour will be participating in the count.

according to recreations specialist for Crab Orchard National Wildlife Refuge, John Giles.

"This is the third year the refuge has offered the tour and it is filling quickly. A stand by list has been established. However, if there is enough interest another tour will run, Giles said.

The tour runs about two hours with a 15 minute slide show viewed beforehand as an introduction to tell people about the eagle.

"Last year one tour spotted 17 eagles," Giles said. "The weather is miserable, but the tour is fantastic. It's not just the eagles, it's all the wildlife."

Those interested in joining the count, but are not able to participate in the tour have the opportunity.

Ingram suggests driving through areas where eagles have been spotted. When an eagle is spotted, do not get out of the car. This will disturb the bird, Ingram said.

Do not stop the car if the bird is less than a quarter of a mile away. Simply slow down until further away from the eagle.

"We want the birds counted, not disturbed," Ingram said.

"People don't realize how fast they can fly, and they are a lot easier to come sitting than flying, so enjoy them from afar."

The count will be held from 8 to 10 a.m. Jan. 29.

After the count send the number of adults and immatures counted and a map of where the birds were spotted.

Send the report to Terrence Ingram, 300 East Hickory, Apple River, IL 61001. For further information, call (815) 594-2305.



Staff Photo by Brian Wetzstein

It keeps going, and going. . .

Students waiting in line wait patiently for the Bursar's Office. Some students waited hours to pick up financial aid checks from more than two hours in line.

Law team competes in New York City meet

By Marc Chase
Law School Reporter

A law team from SIUC, that won second place in the moot court regionals in Indianapolis last November, will compete against 28 teams around the country in a national moot court competition in New York City.

Third-year law students Daniel J. Lett, Mary N. Lillios and Carolyn J. Morgan will present the same oral and written arguments for a hypothetical case that they used in regionals.

Morgan said that judges of the

competition at the national level are more experienced than regional judges, making the competition more difficult. But she said that the team is honored to be competing with the best teams in the country.

"Every team there (at Nationals) will be a good team," Morgan said. "We're just excited to be going, and I know we'll learn a lot."

Each year, hundreds of teams participate in the national competition. Law Professor R.J. Robertson, who advises SIUC's National Moot Court Team said,

"For a team to get into the top 28 in the nationals means you're

among the best in the country," says Robertson. "It's a reflection of the resources our school puts into the moot court program."

The national moot court competition is sponsored by the Association of the Bar of the city of New York.

Another SIUC law team of second-year students, James J. Bentivoglio, Kimberly K. Kuhlengel and Melissa L. Mitchell, advanced to the quarter-final round of the regional competition.

The competition will take place from Monday, Jan. 24 to Thursday, Jan. 27.

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Area needs caution; quakes pose threat

VIEWING THE DESTRUCTION CAUSED BY THE recent California earthquake on a television screen, in the comfort of one's home, it is easy to forget that the possibility of a major earthquake striking Southern Illinois is very real.

Southern Illinois is located near two major faults. In the winter of 1811 and 1812, three powerful earthquakes struck along the New Madrid fault line, a 120-mile rift from Arkansas to Southern Illinois. The New Madrid quakes were all estimated to be over 8 points on the Richter scale, many times more powerful than the 6.6-point California quake.

SIUC STUDENTS AND SOUTHERN ILLINOIS residents need to be aware of the threat of earthquakes and prepare for the worse. Some seismologists predict a major earthquake will rock the area within the next thirty years.

In a 1990 Illinois Earthquake Preparedness Task Force report, the Federal Emergency Management Agency predicted as many as 234 people could die and 1,000 people be injured if a major earthquake struck the Carbondale area. The report said many of those people were likely to be school children and SIUC students.

State building codes were strengthened in 1990, but some University buildings constructed before then may not withstand an strong earthquake. Unlike California, where numerous earthquakes have resulted in stricter building codes, most Southern Illinois buildings were not constructed to withstand powerful earthquakes.

ACCORDING TO A PHYSICAL PLANT STUDY completed in December 1990, some older University buildings may sustain significant structural damage if a major earthquake strikes the area. Also, buildings with expansive ceilings such as the SIUC Arena and Shryock Auditorium may sustain structural damage.

The study, which was designed to give University officials an estimate of the damage that would occur if a major earthquake hit SIUC, suggested many of the structures built after 1933 will withstand a major earthquake. However, these same structures will probably sustain a significant amount of non-structural damage.

THE FEDERAL EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT Agency recommends people in earthquake-prone areas be prepared for the worst. Bolting heavy objects to walls, and securing books and televisions can prevent injuries from falling objects. An ample supply of canned food and water can sustain earthquake victims through tough times. Keeping clothes, shoes and a flashlight near the bed at night prepares people for nighttime emergencies.

People inside buildings should stay inside. People outside should stay outside. Most deaths and injuries occur when entering or leaving buildings.

People indoors should immediately take cover under a supported doorway or under heavy objects such as a desks, tables and benches. Stay away from glass. Don't use candles, matches or other open flame during or after tremors because of possible gas leaks. Douse all fires. After the shaking stops, leave immediately and turn off the gas supply.

If in a moving car, stop as quickly as safety permits, but stay in the vehicle. A car may jiggle violently on its springs, but it is a safe place to stay until the shaking stops. When driving, watch for hazards created by an earthquakes such as fallen or falling objects, downed electric wires or broken or undermined roadways.

Earthquake preparedness saves lives.



Letters to the Editor

Many things make up date rape

Date rape is a serious issue that can be dealt with in many different ways. In many cases the victim knows his/her attacker and feels comfortable with that person. Often there are opposing sides to exactly what date rape is. There are many things that help contribute to date rape occurring such as: alcohol, drugs, and the lack of common understanding.

Being in a situation that you have no control over is the worst feeling anyone can experience. I have never been raped but have felt what it is like to have no control of the situation you are in.

Two years ago, I had a date with a guy that was a friend of a friend. He was three years older than me, making him think he had a powerful edge over me. We decided to meet at a restaurant that was near both of our homes and then continue on to a movie. However, this never happened.

After meeting at the restaurant he realized that he left his wallet at home. We drove together back to his house so he could get his wallet and we could go to the movie. He invited me in his house and before I knew it he was kissing me in his bedroom.

I obviously felt very uncomfortable and thought this was a fast way to start off a date. After expressing my opinion, he told me that it was beautiful and how glad he was I went out with him.

At this point he was on top of me and there was no way of getting him off. I ended up grabbing his neck to the point my nails dug holes. He said a couple of unpleasant comments and made the situation look like it was my fault. I walked to a gas station down the street and called a friend.

The situation I experienced is nothing compared to what some men and women go through. Even though it was a bad experience, I did learn several things. I try to make myself more aware of the situations I am putting myself into.

There are many things that one can do to help prevent misunderstandings between the opposite sex...

One strong issue is the simple fact that "no means no". Some people claim that when a woman says no they really mean yes. This is really hard for me to understand. I think it is an excuse to take advantage of someone both mentally and physically.

Another common problem when dealing with date rape is when alcohol and drugs are involved. Since these seem to increase any sexual activity, I feel they should not be used on a date. If you feel that you have to drink to have fun with your date then its probably not worth your time going on the date.

Date rape is a serious problem in our society. It affects the victim for their whole life.

I believe that date rape won't be stopped until both people take full and complete responsibility for their actions.

— Keary Hall, freshman, undecided

University needs new meal plan

I think the organization of the "meal plan" here at SIU has got to go! I mean, once you're a resident at Southern you have no choice but to get a meal plan along with your housing.

It would be fine if the cafeteria was the least bit appetizing, but it usually isn't. So you would say, "don't eat it, right?" I could do that, but it would still be unfair to me because I'm paying just as much money to not eat there as the person who goes there and eats a meal for three!!!

I think that the university seriously needs to come up with a new type of meal plan; something people who actually look at their food before eating could live with. I've talked to friends who attend other universities and asked them about the meal plans at their schools.

I think the best one I've heard about is set up in sort of a "credit" system.

Each student has a meal card with their I.D. number on it, similar to a credit card. In our case, we would use our student I.D.'s. The meals the student eats are accumulated on their card and put on their Bursar's bill. The meals are then paid for when the bill is due. Another way of working the "credit" system is by having the student pay for a complete meal plan at the beginning of the year (like what is done now) and however many meals the student doesn't eat, he/she is reimbursed for at the end of the semester.

I hope the suggestions I have made will be considered will be considered because I know I do not stand alone on this issue.

— Libby Dominik, freshman, Liberal Arts

How to submit a letter to the editor:

A

B

C

A: You

B: Letter

C: Editor

Calendar

IBHE, from page 1

THE ILLINOIS DEPARTMENT of Employment Security will provide job search information and registration to migrants from 1:00 p.m. in Woody Hall, 16 Winyr, Room 142. For more information call Carl at 528-3389.

THE COLLEGE OF Mass Communication and Media Arts will be holding information sessions for those planning to attend or attending British-Colonial Seminars for low-fee during May 26 to June 9, 1994. The sessions will be at 4:30 p.m. on Jan. 24 and at 4:00 p.m. on Jan. 25 in the Dean's Conference Room, Crayman, room 1012. For more information call Doug at 526-7555.

SPECIAL EVENTS will hold a meeting at 5:30 p.m. today in the SIS office located on the third floor of the Student Center. For more information call Angela at 526-6592.

THE INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN fellowship will hold its chapter meeting at 7:00 p.m. today in the Mississippi Room of the Student Center. For more information call Mark at 549-4955.

PEACE CORPS will hold an information table today and tomorrow at 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. in the Student Center Hall of Fame. Collect important literature on Peace Corps of the 90's. For more information call Lisa at 453-1722.

THE SOCIETY OF WOMEN ENGINEERS will have a general meeting at 5:30 p.m. today in the Student Center Hall of Fame. Collect important literature on Peace Corps of the 90's. For more information call Beth at 587-7907.

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.

Haller said there also has been some disagreement between the University and IBHE in cutting PhD's in physical education, political science, and sociology, a master's degree in a administration of justice, and a bachelor's in consumer economics and family management.

"It seems as though IBHE has singled Carbondale out," Haller said. Bob Wallhaus, IBHE executive deputy director, said PGP take time and it is rare that any campus will totally fail or succeed in the first year.

"SIUC's recommendations were more challenging than other Illinois campuses," Wallhaus said. Wallhaus said full support from faculty and the campus community is not at full steam at SIUC.

"Let's face it - this is threatening," he said. "These are hard decisions."

SIUC has until July to respond to IBHE with a definitive plan to handle the streamlining of CTC, Haller said.

SIUC received \$200,000 from IBHE to assist in PGP efforts, Haller said. The money will be divided between CTC and the rural health initiative for the School of Medicine, he said.

IBHE distributed \$2 million for PGP incentives to state universities that met the seven step criteria evaluating each institution's progress - including SIUC, Haller said.

State universities that received bonuses include \$500,000 each to University of Illinois at Champaign and U of Chicago; and \$200,000 each to SIUC, Governors State, Sangamon State, Chicago State, and Western Illinois University, Haller said.

"SIUC's recommendations were more challenging than other universities."

Bob Wallhaus

Why SIUC Missed IBHE's Streamlining Guides

The Illinois Board of Higher Education gave SIUC certain guidelines into streamlining the Universities programs, but those guidelines were not met. The first statements are the IBHE guidelines, and the following gray text is why SIUC did not meet the board's requests.

1. PGP improvements should be made in every area of the campus. **SIUC did a good job looking at full scope. Some improvements were needed in intercollegiate athletics and the School of Medicine.**

2. PGP improvements must be made in instruction, research and public service, administration and intercollegiate athletics. **SIUC achieved improvements at the administration level, but fell short in other areas.**

3. Money should be reinvested in undergraduate education, minority achievement and competitive salaries. **SIUC placed more emphasis on doctoral programs.**

4. The campus must keep all cuts consistent with the focus statement. **SIUC has been staying consistent with the focus statement.**

5. Program cuts and reductions followed IBHE's recommendations or were comparable. **SIUC shuffled programs around instead of eliminating them (i.e. abolishing College of Communications and Fine Arts and the start of College of Mass Communications and Media Arts.)**

6. Campus leaders aggressively and positively worked on PGP improvements. **SIUC leadership has been aggressive.**

7. Campus community and faculty support and are involved in PGP improvements. **SIUC community has not given full support.**

SOURCE: Bob Wallhaus, Executive Deputy Director of IBHE by Stefani McClure, Daily Egyptian

Bobbitt trial reveals wife's secrets

MANASSAS, Va.—Three years before severing her husband's penis in what she claims was an act of temporary insanity, Lorena Bobbitt said she would dismember him if he cheated on her, a former co-worker testified at her trial Wednesday.

Connie James, who in 1989 and 1990 manicured nails alongside Lorena Bobbitt, told jurors that when she saw her one-time friend interviewed on TV last year after the

incident, she told her husband: "Oh, my God, I can't believe she went through with it."

James, now living in Florida, said the two women chatted at the salon about what they'd do if they caught their husbands in extramarital affairs.

"I made a joke and I said I would probably kill him, and I said, 'I'm just kidding, I'm probably going to take everything and leave him,'" James testified. "And then I asked Lorena what she would do. And Lorena stated ... 'I

would cut his (penis) off. 'Cause that would hurt him more than just killing him.'"

Lorena Bobbitt, 24, was in the sixth day of her trial on a charge of maliciously wounding John Wayne Bobbitt, 26. Facing up to 20 years in prison and deportation if convicted, she is pleading self-defense or, alternatively, an irresistible impulse caused by temporary insanity.

Lawyers in the case are expected to make final arguments Thursday to the seven-woman, five-man jury.

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LOCATION

Quake leaves no water with many victims

Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES—They awoke Wednesday for the third straight day without one of the basic elements of civility: Tens of thousands of families were without water to wash in, to brush their teeth with, to flush their toilets, to drink.

From stucco condosto posh mansions, the fractured infrastructure began to reveal how grinding this long haul now will be. Broken pipes. Cracked awnings. Drinking water yellow with rust. No drinking water at all.

In the northwest San Fernando Valley, near the epicenter of Monday's quake, some 40,000 customers of the Department of Water and Power were told that their faucets will probably be dry for the rest of the week. Despite round-the-clock efforts, DWP crews had been unable to repair breaks in two major aqueduct lines and hundreds of smaller water mains that fed their communities.

Thousands more customers throughout the city were told to expect low pressure or cloudy or contaminated water for days, the result of power problems and other snafus at filtration plants.

Officials said the shortage arose from quake damage to the elaborate infrastructure that delivers water to this semi-desert metropolis. DWP General Manager Dan Waters said that three of the four aqueducts serving Los Angeles have been severed, leaving most of the city to rely on a local reservoir system that contains just a 7-to-10-day supply.

Waters said that between 3,000 and 4,000 breaks in mains have already been reported. As water service is restored, he added, many more will be identified. Moreover, the city's back-up supplier, the Metropolitan Water District, suffered a 10-foot break in a huge pipe.

Race, from page 1

too much about either candidate. If there is any residual (from Hofeld's 1992 U.S. Senate campaign), it can be easily overcome by the message.

"There is only about 20 percent of that amount that I think are firmly decided so that leaves 80 for us to still get our message to," he said.

"I got a lot of support during his 1992 Senate race, and now I think we're building on that.

Southern Illinois is very important in this campaign and we already have a name recognition of two to one over our opposition."

The poll shows that voters who remembered Hofeld from his multimillion dollar 1992 Senate campaign generally had a negative opinion of the attorney, who finished third in the race.

Of those surveyed, 13 percent had an unfavorable opinion of Hofeld as opposed to 11 percent

who had a favorable opinion. Oberman's 20-percent favorable rating was nearly twice as high as Hofeld's favorable rating.

Oberman gained recognition as alderman in Chicago's 43rd ward and served as leader of the independent reform bloc in the City Council from 1975-87.

Oberman believes his margin over Hofeld will continue to widen and points out some of the problems of his opponents campaign.

"Al Hofeld has a problem, and so far his campaigning in this race hasn't done much. Voters want somebody admitting problems and addressing them," he said.

Oberman said he recognizes many problems in Southern Illinois, but does not plan to play favorites to any one part of the state.

"In Southern Illinois, at SIUC, you have tuition increases and yet the nearby boat owners are making millions," he said.

LICENSE, from page 1

and reach those who it was meant to reach," Davis said.

But Councilman John Mills said he is concerned about lowering the entry age or who he considered to be a liquor not entertainment license.

"To me it will always be a bar, I like the fact you (Davis) are pushing alternatives, but why should an entertainment establishment have to compete with other B-2 bars," Mills said.

Mills said he voted for the entry

age change because he wanted a place for minorities to go on South Illinois Avenue.

The council also made two other changes in the A-3 license.

The council limited the number of A-3 licenses to 3 which: allows one more license holder because University Teletrack, 1360 E. Main, also holds an A-3.

There will be a 210-percent surcharge placed on the cost of the A-3 license for those bars that have

an under 21 entry age.

City Manager Jeff Doherty said the surcharge money will be used for alcohol-related educational programs.

The 18 entry age is to take effect Jan. 29, but the entry age debate is not over.

The Liquor Advisory Board has recommended that the council reconsider the 18 and a half entry age.

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TOMBSTONE Kurt Russell [R] Daily 4:15 7:15 10:00	WOMEN'S WORLD 2 [PG-13] Daily 4:45 7:45 9:50
Beethoven's 2nd [PG] Daily 5:00 7:15 9:30	GRUMPY OLD MEN [PG-13] Daily 4:15 6:45 9:20
THE PELICAN BRIEF [PG-13] Daily 4:00 7:00 10:00	SISTER ACT 2: BACK IN THE HABIT [PG] Daily 4:30 7:00 9:40
THE AIR UP THERE [PG] Daily 4:30 7:30 9:45	MRS. DOUBTFIRE [PG-13] Daily 4:00 6:45 9:30

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Philadelphia Mon-Thur (5:15) 7:45 10:15	PG-13
Joy Luck Club Mon-Thur (5:30) 8:15	R
A Perfect World Mon-Thur 7:50	PG-13
Tombsone Mon-Thur (5:30) 8:15	R
Grumpy Old Men Mon-Thur (5:50) 7:50 9:55	PG-13
Shadowlands Mon-Thur (5:30) 7:45 10:10	R
Gettysburg Mon-Thur 7:00	R
Iron Will Mon-Thur (5:35) 7:55 10:05	R
Batman Mon-Thur 8:00	R

\$1.00 All Seats

TOWN & COUNTRY

Town & Country Center, Marion
997-2811
GROSS TOMORROW!

Carlito's Way
7:45 R

My Life
Shown Daily
7:15 PG13

Demolition Man
Shown Daily
7:00 R

Cool Runnings
Shown Daily
7:30 PG

SON IN LAW
Pauly Shore [PG-13]
STARTS FRIDAY

RUDY
SEAN ASTIN [PG]
STARTS FRIDAY

GERONIMO
AN AMERICAN LEGEND
JASON PATRIC [PG-13]
STARTS FRIDAY

\$3.00 ALL SHOWS BEFORE 6 PM

FOX EASTGATE - 457-5685

For Up There Daily 4:45 7:30 9:45	R
Beethoven's 2nd 5:00 7:15 9:15	PG
Mrs. Doubtfire 4:15 7:00 9:45	PG-13

Varsity - 457-6100

House Party III 5:00 7:15 9:30	R
Heaven & Earth 5:00 8:00	R
Pelican Brief 4:00 7:00 9:45	PG-13

ALL SEATS \$1.00

Saluki - 549-5622

Carlito's Way Daily 7:00 9:45	R
My Life 7:15 9:30	PG-13

Liberty Theatre
Murphyboro - 684-6022

The Three Musketeers [PG-13]
7:00

LIBERTY THEATRE
Murphyboro - 684-6022

SISTER ACT 2: BACK IN THE HABIT [PG]
STARTS FRIDAY

FOX THEATRE \$3.00
Eastgate Mall - 457-5685

INTERSECTION

RICHARD GERE
SHARON STONE [R]

STARTS FRIDAY

VARSITY THEATRE \$3.00
South Illinois St. - 457-6100

a dangerous Woman

Debra Winger
Barbara Hershey [R]

STARTS FRIDAY

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E. Grand Ave. - 549-5622

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GERONIMO
AN AMERICAN LEGEND
JASON PATRIC [PG-13]

STARTS FRIDAY!

JOSH AND S.A.M. [PG-13]

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- Music Understanding GEC 100-3
- Problems in Philosophy GEC 102-3
- Moral Decision GEC 104-3
- Meaning in the Visual Arts GEC 204-3*
- Elementary Logic GEC 208-3
- East Asian Civilization GEC 213-3
- American Indian History HIST 366-3
- Survey of 20th Century Art AD 347-3
- Primary Flight Theory AF 200-3
- Medical Terminology ABC 105-2
- Intro. to Criminal Law AJ 310-3
- Electronics for Aviators ATA 200-4
- Avionics Shop Practices ATA 203-3
- Aircraft Electrical Sys. ATA 210-2
- Applications of Tech. Info. ATS 416-2**
- Intro. to Computers in Agric. AGEM318-3†
- Consumer Problems CEFM 340-3
- Intro. to Electronics ELT 100-3
- Insurance FIN 310-3
- Real Estate Appraisal FIN 322-3

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- Front Office Management FN 372-3
- Food & Beverage Management FN 373-3
- Law of Journalism JRNL 442-3**
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- Intermediate Algebra MATH 107-3
- Existential Philosophy PHIL 389-3
- Principles of Physiology PHYSL 209-3
- Intro. to Public Admin. POLS 340-3*
- Pol. Sys. American States POLS 414-3**
- Public Financial Admin. POLS 443-3**
- Soviet Literature PUSS 465-3 (in English)†
- Soviet Civilization RUSS 470-3 (in English)†
- Russian Realism RUSS 480-4 (in English)†
- Elementary Spanish SPAN 140 (a,b)-4
- Intro. Technical Careers TC 100-3
- Technical Math TC 105(a,b)-2
- Applied Physics TC 107(a,b)-2
- Fiscal Aspec. of Tech. Careers TC 120-3
- Welding & Blueprint Reading TT 183-2

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 ‡Course under preparation
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Entertainment

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

WANTED: COUNTRY MUSIC

WESTERN NIGHTS TWO-STEPPIN' RAGE FOR COWBOYS, GALS

By Melissa Edwards
Entertainment Reporter

Music blares, the faint smell of cigarette smoke lingers in the air and men, and women whirl around the dance floor with intensity and energy.

It is another night at a local bar, but with a twist. The blaring music has a definite country twang, and cowboy boots outnumber tennis shoes by outrageous proportions.

With the growing popularity of country music, many local bars now offer "country nights," giving aspiring cowboys and cowgirls an opportunity to "Slap Leather" and "Two Step" their way to country-music heaven.

Dave Bartels, a senior in agribusiness economics from Washington, said more people now listen to country music because they can relate to the songs' messages.

"Country music is the only music that can make you laugh, cry and scream at the same time," he said.

Brenda Magers, a senior in forestry from Gurnee, had a similar opinion about the music.

"Everyone's had their heart broken once or twice," she said.

Gatsby's, 608 S. Illinois Ave., offers country music and dancing every Thursday night. Z100, a local country music station, provides the music.

The station used to play oldies, but changed its format to play "New Country" last February.

Richard Hudson, account executive the station, said oldies music has lost market share in the last few years, while country music has gained.

"Just look around," he said, laughing in reference to the full house at Gatsby's Thursday night.

Kevin Michael Casey, radio personality at Z100, offered a slightly different explanation for country music's popularity.

"There is just too much Top 40," he said. Sixx Bar and Billiards, 517 S. Illinois Ave., also offers country night Tuesday nights; Detours, 605 E. Grand Ave., has a Wednesday country night and Coo-Coo's, on New Route 13 in Carterville, has country night on Friday.

Coo-Coo's also gives lessons on Friday nights from 7 to 9 p.m. at no cost.

Classic Country, on N. Route 51 in De Soto, also has dance lessons for beginners at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday and Wednesday nights. The cost is \$3. Thursday is the "Dance Group" for more advanced dancers.

Friday and Saturday night means live music with both nationally known artists such as Martina McBride and Neal McCoy, and local talent such as Kevin and Tish and the Coyote Band.

John Stearns, co-owner of Classic Country, said dance lessons attract about 100 to 150 people each session. Dancers range from 14 to 78 years old, but Classic Country usually attracts an older crowd, he said.

Billy Joe Shaver, a nationally known

SEE WESTERN, PAGE 11



BELT BUCKLES, BOOTS, JEANS IN DEMAND



STAFF PHOTO BY JEFF GARNER

STEPHANIE SHEEYS, ASSISTANT MANAGER OF BOOT COUNTRY IN UNIVERSITY MALL, DISPLAYS THE LATEST COUNTRY FASHIONS HOT OFF THE BUCKLES.

By Melissa Edwards
Entertainment Reporter

The recent trend in country music has increased the demand for belt buckles the size of Texas, snug-fitting jeans, cowboy boots and other western wear, some local merchants say.

Silvion Harris, sales floor supervisor at the Rusty Spur in Marion, said the recent growth of country-western dancing has caused inventory at the store to nearly double.

"Best-selling items are boots and hats, and typical customers are die-hard rodeo riders, tourists and line dancers," Harris said.

Stephanie Darnell, a sales associate at the Rusty Spur, agreed and said there are several different types of boot styles to meet customer's needs.

"Line dancers want boots with pointed toes, while rodeo riders want rounded-toe boots," she said.

At a recent country night at Coo-Coo's in Carterville, men wore blue or black jeans, button-down cotton shirts in bright primary colors and black, brown, or grey boots.

Many also wore cowboy hats, and almost all were

black. While colored jeans, button-down shirts with a southwestern theme and boots are popular for women for a night of line dancing.

The Rusty Spur has many styles of boots, from about \$100 to \$600 for a pair of full-quill ostrich skin boots.

The store also carries many types of country outfits, belt buckles and even saddles and other horse equipment. One added attraction at the store is a selection of silver jewelry, including boot chains and earrings.

Boot Country in the University Mall is another local source for cowboy boots and fashions.

Salesperson Dawn Sims said the most popular style is the Dingo slouch boot in brown or black.

"The growing trend in country music has accounted for the bigger demand for country items," she said. "It is part of the reason the chain opened in Carbondale last May."

HAVING FUN KEY TO LINE DANCING EXPERTISE

By Melissa Edwards
Entertainment Reporter

Vera calls out the steps. "Right... left polka... vine right..." she instructs her dancers.

In the semi-darkness, with a mirrored ceiling amplifying just enough light to soften the lines of concentration on the faces of dancers, Vera's voice beckons. Her tiny feet cause disconnected looks, her graceful movements inspire her students at this 7 p.m. dance lesson at Coo-Coo's Friday night.

Stomps of cowboy boots on the wood

floor echo throughout the club in perfect harmony with the slight twang of the music pouring out of the speakers.

The guide through this cowboy forest is Vera Williams, an instructor with nine years teaching experience. Dancers of all skill levels crowd the floor, trying to follow the country version of the yellow brick road.

Although the idea of learning to line dance may be intimidating to some, with Vera's patience and energy, even if one has the coordination of a rhinoceros on roller skates, even if one has never done anything remotely dance related, it is

possible to pick up it so quickly.

The key seems to lie in relaxing, concentrating and most importantly, having fun.

As about 25 people take the dance floor, Vera announces she will teach the "Mercury Slide." One of the more difficult dances, it takes a few minutes for even the most experienced dancers to catch on.

Some beginners may never quite catch on, but most can do a sufficient amount of the dance by the time Vera boozers for Alton Jackson's song "Mercury Blues."

SEE DANCING, PAGE 11



STAFF PHOTO BY JEFF GARNER

PATRONS LEARN TO LINE DANCE AT COO-COO'S IN CARTERVILLE ON NEW ROUTE 13. LESSONS ARE FROM 7 TO 9 P.M. FRIDAY NIGHTS.

OFFICIAL SIU TEXTBOOKS

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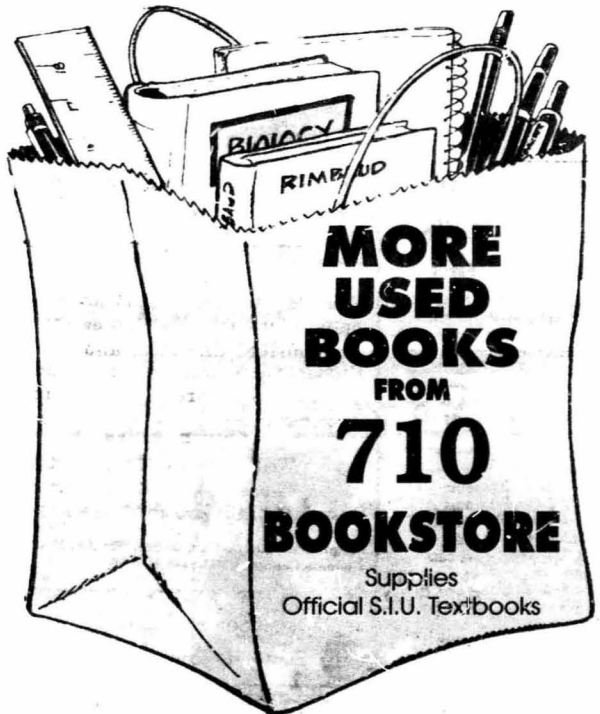
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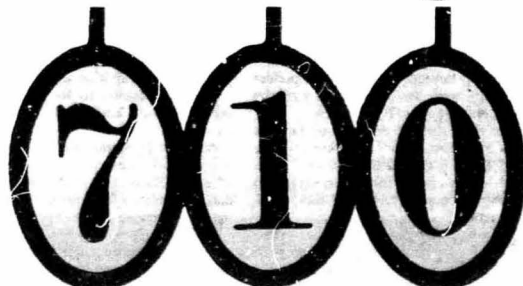
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Following quake 'equilibrium' fails

Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — Even in the best of times, it is a delicate equilibrium that allows families of the '90s to get the kids off to school, the parents to work, the kids picked up and everyone home on time for dinner.

One hitch and the relay falters; one earthquake and it caves in.

Now Los Angeles public schools are closed for the rest of the week, and who knows when 150 quake-damaged schools will open their doors again.

About 640,000 students have been home for a week.

Approximately 250,000 of those do not have safe classrooms to return to.

Some 80,000 youths bused around the 700-square mile district face a grueling commute over buckled, broken and gridlocked roads.

The already hemorrhaging Los Angeles Unified School District is in a crisis as never before and the brunt of it all is falling squarely on the shoulders of parents, teachers, administrators and the children themselves as the fragile balance of school, work and day-care crumbles.

Illinois folk art exhibit unveils history, variety

By Jamie Madigan Entertainment Reporter

The University Museum's new exhibit, *Heartfelt/Handmade: Early Illinois Folk Art*, showcases paintings, drawings, and sculpture from folk artists of the late 19th century.

The exhibit, which began Tuesday, was sponsored by the Illinois State Museum in Springfield and the Illinois Arts Council, University Museum Director John Whitlock said.

Whitlock said folk art can be called "naive art."

"These were produced by untrained artists between 1825 and 1900," he said.

According to a brochure by the Illinois State Museum, folk art was produced by, "the self-taught artist, amateur or craftsman," and includes artists who are taught by a parent or other artist.

Whitlock said the exhibit is interesting because the pieces come from a different time in history, and the artists were not influenced by the same things as today's artists.

"Back then, they had different sets of morals," he said. "Obviously they were never exposed to television and movies."

Paintings make up a large portion of the exhibit, both landscapes and portraits. The exhibit has two portraits of Abraham Lincoln, one by Jesse Atwood, and another by an unknown artist.

In addition to the paintings, the exhibit has several different types of wood carvings. This includes hand-carved wooden birds by an unknown artist, and an 1883 piece by artist Frederick William Risser, who carved the Lord's Prayer in wood with a foot powered scroll saw.

Other pieces are done in marble, stoneware, and cast iron.

The University Museum is open from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tue; 10:30 through Saturday and 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. on Sundays. The folk art exhibit will run through Feb. 23.

Library to open honors Nixon

Los Angeles Times

YORBA LINDA, Calif. — Shortly before noon Thursday, 25 years after he stood on the steps of the nation's capital and swore to uphold the Constitution, former President Richard M. Nixon will stand in the shadow of his boyhood home and

celebrate the part of his In tribute to Nixon—the only U.S. president forced to resign after being disgraced by political scandal—the Richard Nixon Library and Birthplace will mark the 25th anniversary of his inauguration with the unveiling of plans for the Center for Peace and Freedom.

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WESTERN, FROM PAGE 7—

artist who has written songs for country greats like Wayne Jennings, had a quick answer for why country music has become more mainstream.

"It's because of rap... it's the lesser evil," he said.

This sentiment was echoed by Carbondale fireman Kevin Miller, and Paul Bourzikas, a junior in mechanical engineering from St. Louis.

They both said the prevalence of rap and alternative music is moving many people toward country music.

Country music fans in Carbondale should have no trouble finding a radio station playing their favorite tunes. WDDD in Marion, WQRL in Benton, WMIX in Mt. Vernon, K103 in Cape Girardeau and Z100 in Carbondale play country music around the clock.

DANCING, FROM PAGE 7—

This is a very fast song, and while at times even Vera makes a few mistakes, overall the dance goes well. Not once does it look like an advertisement for a country line-dancing video advertised on cable television.

Vera next teaches a partner dance. This is one of the easiest dances, involving counting to four, scuffing your heel, then switching partners by grabbing another's hand.

Not only is line dancing enjoyable, but an evening of "Tush-Pushing" and "Boot Scooting" is good exercise — a bit like aerobics class without the sit-ups.

Vera teaches about four or five dances each class. They range in difficulty from easy to exorciating.

Around 9 p.m., a larger crowd gathers.

Vera leads a few more dances, but she did not talk the ever growing crowd through the steps. It is time for the inexperienced to vacate the dance floor.

Country music may be a trend, but the enthusiasm and excitement at Moo-Coo's on Friday nights is a convincing sign that the pastime may be around for a while, and more and more people may put on their cowboy boots.

CORRECTION

The ad for Arnold's Market that ran on Wednesday should have read Prairie Farms 8 oz. Dip & Sour Cream 2/89¢.

We apologize for any inconvenience this may have caused.

FRESH DAILY - MADE FROM SCRATCH

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Comics

Daily Edition

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

JUMBLE

THE SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

Put the letters in each jumble into the correct order to form a word. Write the word in the space provided.

TOYBO

WATEK

CHIPSY

SURJIT

Word answers: WAS, ...

Answers: Jumble: LOVE, HENRY, TURNER, ZODIAC
Answers: The first clue was on the page that was published on the 10th of the month.

Doonesbury

by Gary Trudeau

ZONK! GET OUTA THERE!

"DEAR Z: YOU SEEM RELUCTANT TO SHOW THE MARK SERIES SUGGESTION: WHY NOT JUST PUBLISH A CLIP? HELPFULLY, R.R., NEW YORK."

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I'VE GOT IT. HE WAS SLEEPWALKING! IN HIS CAR? HE HAD A SLEEP DISORDER. BETTER.

OOOPS... WRONG CLIP. NOW!

SINGLE SLICES

by Peter Kohlsaat

Last night she was going on and on about monetary... She wants some sort of monotonous relationship.

It's just that, psychologically, Brad refuses to even think about seeing only one woman.

Shoe

by Jeff MacNelly

THIS BOOK, 'ZEN AND THE ART OF BARBED WIRE MAGRAME', SHOULD BE REQUIRED READING FOR ALL OF US IN WASHINGTON.

NOT ONLY HAS IT CRYSTALLIZED MY VIEWPOINT ON ECONOMICS...

-IT'S CRYSTALLIZED HIS ARTERIES.

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson

CIRCUMSTANTIAL EVIDENCE, THAT'S ALL YOU'VE GOT!

YOU CAN'T GET A FAIR TRIAL IN THIS TOWN!

Mother Goose and Grimm

by Mik: Peters

I HATE WASH DAY.

Walt Kelly's Pogo

by Pete and Carolyn Kelly

I COME BY TO SEE DOES YOU NEED ANYTHIN' WITH ALL THIS RAIN.

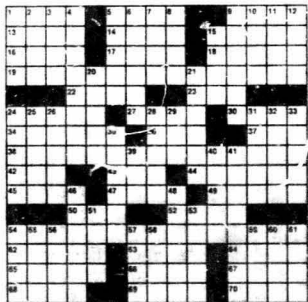
IT'S TAKIN' STEPS SO IT GET NO PEEPER IN HERE!

YOU USIN' SAN'BAGS?

SAN'BAGS IS FER LAZY FOLKS!

Today's Puzzle

- ACROSS
- To — and a bone
 - Wiping
 - Eaten in habitat
 - Floor or juvine
 - Art
 - Confident
 - Of the cheekbone
 - Stately deer
 - Afternoon social
 - Got up
 - Like a — (or affinity)
 - In shreds
 - Author Deighton
 - Takes it easy
 - Italian wine region
 - Colony insects
 - Surplus
 - Narrowly improvident
 - Away
 - In a sneaky way
 - Across Lupino
 - Sketton or Buttons
 - Excitement
 - Verne's captain
 - Concept
 - Consent
 - Balderdash!
 - Unknowing
 - Evasive
 - Legal
 - Pledge
 - Phoenician city
 - Golf clubs
 - To shelter
 - Turner of films
 - Window glass
 - Discorder
 - Belgian river
 - DOWN
 - Helper abbr.
 - Novelist Philip
 - 3-Jet
 - Enterprising or prison
 - U, J, and about
 - Spanish chaperon
 - I smell —
 - Netting
 - Duck
 - Sleep like —
 - Cummerbund
 - Allowance fu-wei?
 - Long growth of hair
 - Choreographer
 - Boy
 - Jet
 - Copial e g
 - Discorder
 - Buzz off!
 - Move smoothly
 - Make lace
 - Respectful
 - Veil material
 - Mode
 - Elf
 - Newsmen
 - Koppel
 - Maureen or John
 - Critically
 - Plant with cluster flowers
 - Lets up
 - Choices
 - Embers
 - Error
 - Modena money
 - Sacred image
 - Wander
 - El's school
 - Heating hawk
 - See eagle
 - Shakespearean king



Today's puzzle answers are on page 15

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549-1111

Jordan heads south with Sox

The Sporting News

When White Sox General Manager Ron Schueler fielded phone calls last week, you could audibly hear him stiffer when the name Michael Jordan was mentioned.

After all, the timing of Jordan's retirement from Jerry Reinsdorf's Chicago Bulls overshadowed the playoff appearance of Reinsdorf's White Sox.

And now Jordan's whimsical desire to go to spring training with the White Sox dwarfs Schueler's moves to make the defending American League West champions even better in 1994.

Schueler, relieved to be talking about baseball instead of circuses, is optimistic that the White Sox will be improved because of two relatively under-publicized free-agent acquisitions and a wealth of young pitchers, including James Baldwin, Scott Ruffcorn and Rodney Bolton.

One free-agent signing is center fielder Darrin Jackson, whose career spiraled toward oblivion during a physically impaired 1993 season, when he hit .209 with just six home runs while splitting time with the Toronto Blue Jays and New York Mets. The White Sox say Jackson, who was diagnosed with Grave's disease—a hyperactive thyroid—is back to full health now that the disease is being controlled by medication.

"We checked him out extensively, we put him through the mill and he's 100 percent," Schueler says. "And we think a healthy Darrin Jackson can put up numbers similar to what we got from Ellis Burks (who had 17 homers, 74 RBIs and hit .275 before he signed as a free agent

with the Colorado Rockies)."

Jackson had 21 homers and 49 RBI with San Diego in 1991 and 17 homers and 70 RBI in '92.

Schueler is especially enthused about Julio Franco's coming to Chicago. Franco, who hit 289 with 14 homers and 84 RBI for the Texas Rangers in '93, has had two seasons of knee problems following his 1991 batting title.

But Schueler was pleasantly surprised by Franco's condition during recent physical examinations.

"He looked just awesome," Schueler says. "It's the best he's looked physically in at least three years. And he tells us he feels so good he wants to come to spring training and go after the second-base job, not just be looked at as a D.H."

"With Franco in that kind of condition, we have greatly improved our depth. Last year, we had two or three guys being used as D.H.s who we couldn't use any other way. Now, we'll have a roster where we can count on everybody, and that makes us a lot better.

"We think we have our team in place. And you'll be seeing at least one of those young pitchers in our rotation this year just like you saw Jason Bere and Wilson Alvarez last year."

Whether Baltimore ends up retaining reliever Gregg Olson or not, the Orioles already are guilty of misreading the market.

When the Orioles did not tender Olson a contract and sent him into free agency, they obviously felt Olson's uncertain physical condition would limit interest in him—allowing them to re-sign Olson to a contract with minimal guaranteed money and loaded with incentives based on his availability.

However, a number of clubs are in hot pursuit of Olson, suspect elbow and all.

The California Angels reportedly have made a four-year offer that would guarantee Olson at least \$8 million and could swell to more than \$20 million through incentives.

The Yankees and Mets are also talking to Olson, and the Philadelphia Phillies and Atlanta Braves might also be interested in him.

So even if the Orioles wind up keeping Olson, it is likely to cost them a lot more than it would have if they had simply tendered Olson a contract and locked him up for '94, either through negotiations or arbitration.

There was shock throughout baseball, among players, club executives and agents alike, when three days after Christmas Chicago Cubs General Manager Larry Humes fired Ned Coletti, the Cubs' vice president for baseball administration and one of the most respected, well-liked people in the game.

Coletti worked 12 years for the Cubs, first as public relations director, a job for which he was chosen baseball's best in 1990.

He then made what is a rare transition in baseball, from the PR office to the baseball office where he has negotiated contracts and prepared arbitration cases for the last three, winning three of the four arbitration cases in which he was involved at a saving of millions to the Tribune Corporation.

Coletti's sin was not having been hired by the joyless Humes, who in typical style for him wielded the axe during the holiday period when most Tribune executives, who might have saved Coletti, were on vacation.

STAFF, from page 16

"Coach Ferguson will be bringing invaluable experience to the table," Watson said. "He's been one of the most successful defensive coordinators at the I-AA level for a number of years."

Watson said defense is the key area for a football team and Ferguson will make a difference. "I'm a firm believer that you win championships with your defense and he has the track record to prove it," he said.

While Ferguson was at Elon College, the Fightin' Christians won two national (NAIA) championships and their defense was ranked first in pass defense (1981) and second in total defense (1980).

Since Ferguson moved to A&T in 1988, the Aggies have become a perennial conference champion and posted 9-2 records in 1990, 1991 and 1992 before slipping one notch to 8-3 this season. The Aggies' defensive unit under Ferguson's leadership has ranked among the top 10 in the nation each season.

A stronger defense would be a

new look for the Salukis, a team known for their lackluster defense.

From 1989-93, the fewest points allowed by Smith's defense in one season were 271 and the most 409. Ferguson has been at A&T six years and in the last five the most points allowed were 259 and the fewest 163.

Weist, a native of Bay City, Mich., played college ball at Alabama participated in three bowl games while there between 1984-87.

After serving as a graduate assistant at Alabama in 1988-89, Weist joined Michigan's staff where he has been to four bowls in as many years while coaching the wide receivers. He will be assigned to the wide receivers and tight ends at SIUC.

"I've seen him work, and T.J. is an exceptional on-field coach who has developed some outstanding individual players," Watson said. "He will be a great addition to our staff here at SIUC."

FBI questions Harding's role

Newspaper

PORTLAND, Ore.—Figure skating champion Tonya Harding met with the FBI and prosecutors for more than seven hours Tuesday, answering questions about the attack on rival skater Nancy Kerrigan.

Harding said little to the hordes of reporters who shouted questions at her. The skater, 23, maintains her innocence, and has resumed midweek training sessions for the winter Olympics next month.

Harding's meetings with the FBI capped two weeks of off-ice drama that has changed forever the genteel world of figure skating.

So far, three men, including Harding's bodyguard, Shawn Eckardt, have been arrested in connection with the bold and vicious bashing of Kerrigan's knee at the U.S. Figure Skating Championships in Detroit Jan. 6.

But questions remain about the roles of Harding and her former husband, Jeff Gillooly, who have not been charged.

Harding told reporters Tuesday that she does not believe Gillooly will be charged and John Bradley, an assistant district attorney in Portland, said Gillooly has declined to meet with prosecutors.

But other law enforcement officials say they are trying to trace a trail of money to determine how Shane Stant, the alleged hit man in the Kerrigan attack, received payment. Stant was extradited to Portland from Phoenix Tuesday and will be arraigned Wednesday.

Law enforcement officials say they are trying to learn if any of the money Harding earned from skating was used to pay for the assault on Kerrigan that knocked her out of the U.S. Figure Skating Championship.

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SWIMMER, from page 16

have formed a good nucleus. Rick laid down the law of how things were going to be and everyone has done it."

High expectations remain for Bever this season. His determination and respect for his coach have helped make this season his most enjoyable since being at SIUC.

"My freshman year we had six or seven All-Americans so they stood out," Bever said. "But since Walker came last year I've had my best years. He's made us a real close team that all get along and share a common goal."

Bever, who said that he has always given his best effort, wants to be remembered for his desire to get the best out of his talent.

"I'd like to be remembered as always being a team player," he

said. "I've worked real hard and I've always tried to get involved with my sport in anyway that could help."

Always putting the team first, Bever's efforts have not gone unnoticed. He was selected for the past two seasons as the "Most Dedicated" swimmer on the team. "I've given my all for the team in anyway I could," Bever said. "I am not the most talented, but I've worked harder than the talent I was given to get to the next level."

The Salukis are preparing for a conference championship and the NCAA's. Bever hopes to be a big part of the effort.

"I've been a runner-up in the 400 IM in conference before and I've finished second in the last two years," Bever said. "I think this would give the team a big boost."

After conference competition is finished, Bever said he would like the team to compete in the NCAA Championships.

"I want to go out in style," he said. "Making it to the national championships individually or in the relay."

Whether or not Bever and the rest of the Salukis succeed in making it to the next level, the future for both differs. The Salukis can try again next year. Bever cannot because his eligibility ends.

"I'm not sure what will happen with my swimming after this year," Bever said. "I might try some open water swimming if I have time, but I'm not sure."

But even without swimming, Bever remains certain that he will earn something in May — a bachelor's degree in mathematics.

BASKETBALL, from page 16

"We saw him play in high school, so we knew what he could do," Jursa said. "But he is still a freshman and his consistency has been outstanding."

Besides the 1-2 scoring punch Collier and Seals deliver, they are averaging 13 rebounds a game combined. They will have to hit the boards hard tonight to keep the MVC's leading rebounder, SIUC's Marcus Timmons, below his 11.3 rebounds per game.

Jursa said Timmons and the rest of SIUC's starting front-line are an area of concern.

"We realize they are deep and play a lot of people, and they are as big or bigger than any other Valley team," Jursa said. "They have really been going to the boards and we are going to have to play very well to beat them."

The Salukis will counter Tulsa's

big scoring guns with a balanced attack which is led by Paul Lusk's and Timmons' 15 point averages. Chris Carr leads the rest of the pack with a 13.5 average, while Chris Lowery and Mirko Pavlovic both average a hair more than 10 points a game.

"We're continuing to get great all-around efforts from our starters and it truly is hard to pick any single player out from the others for individual honors," he said. "If forced to, I guess I'd have to start with Marcus Timmons. He simply has a great feel for the game and is playing exceptionally well right now."

Herrin was optimistic about the rest of the season, but said that the team must stay healthy and continue to receive help from the bench.

Tonight's action tips-off at 7:05 at the SIUC Arena.

RESULTS, from page 16

forward before the contest to prevent their teammates from experiencing a letdown after last Saturday's disappointing loss to Creighton at the Arena.

"It was a very good performance for us tonight and Rocky and Christel did a good job of getting our kid's up for it," Scott said.

"When the NCAA selection committee looks for 20 wins at the end of our season, it will be important that we got one here tonight."

Despite falling to 5-8, Murray State did boast the games top scorer in senior point guard Jennifer Parker, who lit the Salukis up for 29 points before the final buzzer sounded.

SIUC will now return to Missouri Valley Conference action at the Symonores of Indiana State — await their arrival in Ferré Haute this Sunday afternoon.

Panthers get jump on Jacksonville

The Sporting News

It has been a sensational ride for Jacksonville since November 30, when it pulled an upset to land an expansion franchise.

The exclamation point came earlier this month when the Jaguars

announced they had sold out their first three seasons, starting in 1993. By comparison, the Carolina Panthers still had 12,000 seats to be sold.

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Sports

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Salukis face icy roads, topple MSU

By Grant Deady
Sports Reporter

The SIUC women's basketball team was forced to play an unexpected double-header last night as it journeyed to Murray State for a battle with the Lady Racers.

Mother Nature turned out to be the Salukis' first opponent as the 117-mile bus ride took head coach Cindy Scott and her troops over three hours to reach their destination.

"We faced some adversity getting down here and had no time

Players reveal hidden skills for winning effort

for a pre-game meal," Scott said. "We had to about risk our lives going across one of the bridges."

Despite the icy road conditions, SIUC (9-4, 3-1) made it to Racer Arena in time and for good reason, the Salukis toppled MSU for the eighth straight time, 90-64.

Some of the events that took place in the first half were nearly as wild as the trip to the Bluegrass state.

Saluki center Kelly Geistler, who normally averages only four

points per game, popped in six before the intermission.

Sticking with the first half's abnormal antics, reserve forward Laquanda Chavours nailed her first 3-pointer of the season and starting guard Karen Powell picked up four fouls before the break.

However, SIUC still managed to put together a well balanced attack going into the locker room with Rocky Ransom leading the way with 10 points. Point guard Nikki Gilmore and forward Angenette

Sumrall each chipped in five as the Salukis lead 40-30 at halftime.

The situation became much worse for Racer first-year head coach Eddie Fields in the second half as SIUC heated up on the offensive end.

Nikki Gilmore exploded for three 3-pointers and finish with 15-points overall, but it was her defensive display that impressed Scott.

"Nikki Gilmore gave us her best defensive effort of the year," Scott

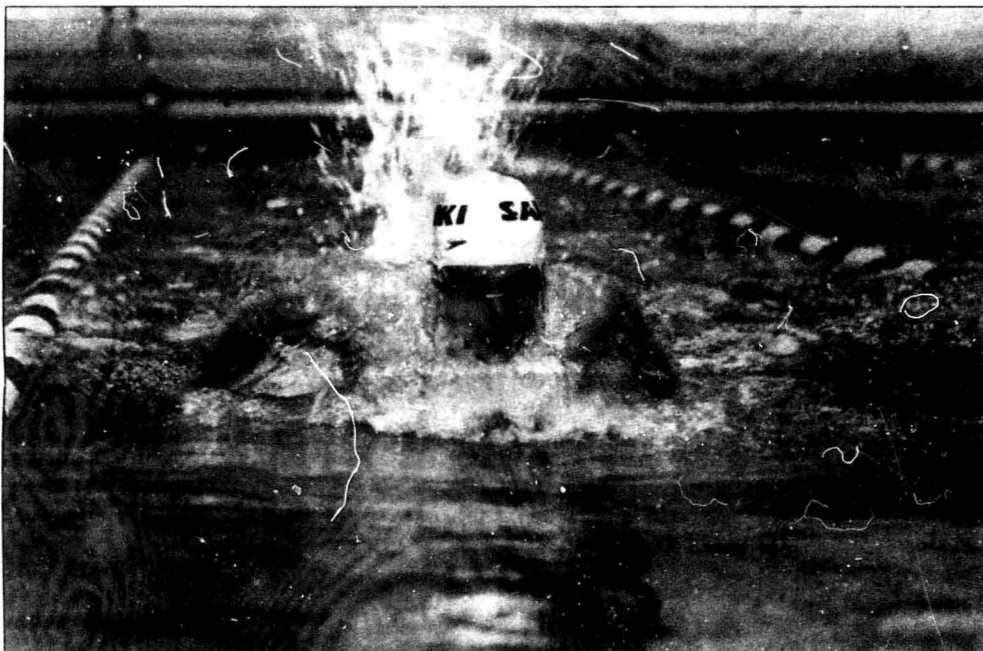
said. "I thought we played good defense the whole game and our kid's worked really hard to hold them under our goal of 60 points, and we almost did it."

Angenette Sumrall also shot into the double figures with 12 points for SIUC, but as usual Rocky Ransom carried the load with 23 on the night to up her season average to 18 points per game.

It was Ransom and teammate Christel Jefferson who stepped

see RESULTS, page 15

Student serves as 'quiet leader' for teammates



Staff Photo by Joe Gawlowicz

Greg Bever, a 22-year-old from Arlington, Texas majoring in mathematics, swims laps in butterfly form in the Recreation Center pool with the Saluki Swim Team Wednesday afternoon.

By Chris Walker
Sports Reporter

Senior Greg Bever, who hopes to help lead the Salukis to another conference championship and on to the NCAA's, describes himself as both a leader and valuable performer on the men's swimming and diving team.

Bever, a three-time all-conference selection, likes his role as a leader, but says he is a lot different than the usual team leader.

"I guess I'm not really outspoken," Bever said. "I try to lead by example and this comes out big in practice."

Saluki head coach Rick Walker said although Bever isn't outspoken he does have the qualities of a leader.

"He is our quiet leader," Walker said. "And is a determined performer."

Bever said the Salukis have become a more personal team which works together for a common goal because of Bever's presence.

"I can't say that it's just me," Bever said. "I have to commend Rick. He has really helped a lot."

Bever added that Walker and the swimmers compliment each other to help unite the team.

"I think it's a bit of both, which is good in different ways," Bever said. "We have a big class and we

see SWIMMER, page 15

Missouri Valley title in sight

Dawgs host Tulsa, need wins at home to win conference

By Dan Leahy
Sports Editor

The SIUC men's basketball team (10-2, 5-0) can take a big step toward this season's Missouri Valley title, if they can pull off two wins in the next three days.

The Salukis host second-place Tulsa (9-4, 4-1) tonight, and then come back to the arena for a Saturday morning game against Wichita State (4-8, 1-3).

SIUC head coach Rich Herrin has said again and again that the Dawgs have to keep winning conference games at home. So far in conference play, the Salukis have won two tough home games, against Illinois State and Bradley, and all three of their road games.

Tulsa has only slipped once in conference play, dropping one at home to the Bradley Braves. But

the Hurricane had the advantage of starting the season with four consecutive conference home games. Beginning tonight, Tulsa will play 8 of their remaining 13 conference games on the road.

The Salukis, by contrast, will finish with seven of their last twelve conference games at home, a stat that should play to their favor.

Hurricane assistant coach Ron Jirsa said the Salukis do have an advantage being 5-0 in the conference with seven home games left, but it is still too early to worry about.

"The key is that it is so early in the Missouri Valley season," Jirsa said. "We have a lot of games left and we really have to concentrate on the road."

Tonight's match-up pairs two teams with different styles of getting it done, both of which have had winning results so far.

Both teams are among the top three in the conference in scoring, rebounds, field-goal percentage and three-point percentage.

Tulsa features two twenty point scorers in senior forward Gary Collier and freshman guard/forward Shea Seals. Collier has moved into the high status of 1,000 point scorers over his four years at Tulsa, while Seals has lived up to his credentials as Oklahoma High School Player of the Year.

Jirsa described Seals as the complete package.

"He's a big guard, he's a good shooter, a good rebounder and very well-rounded," Jirsa said. "To give you an indication of that, he had 15 points, 10 rebounds and eight assists against Creighton."

Seals did sit out three games due to a knee injury, but since returning he has shown no signs of slowing down. In his first game back from the injury, Seals ripped Texas Tech for 24 points in 15 minutes of action.

Jirsa said he really has not been surprised by the impact Seals has had, but is a bit amazed by the freshman's steady effort.

see BASKETBALL, page 15

New football coaching staff chosen for '93-'94 season

By Karyn Viverito
Special Assignment Reporter

One has had increasing success at terrorizing offenses as a career, and the other brings with him the expertise from two of college football's perennial powerhouses. Together they make up the two new additions to the Saluki football coaching staff.

Linwood Ferguson, defense coordinator from North Carolina A&T, and T.J. Weist, wide receivers coach at Michigan and former assistant and player at Alabama, were chosen to the staff by new head coach Shawn Watson Tuesday.

D.J. Wardynski, a member of the departed Bob Smith's staff, will be retained as recruiting coordinator for the Salukis. Assigned as the football staff's running backs coach, Wardynski makes the change after being linebackers coach for Smith.

Watson said the new and familiar additions will help to make a strong staff.

"I am pleased with the response we have had from coaches interested in coming here to help us," he said. "Being able to retain D.J. is also a big asset for us as he has impressed me with his organizational skills and thoroughness."

Ferguson will become SIUC's defensive coordinator, a position he has held at A&T since moving there in 1988. He previously was on staff at East Carolina for two years and at Elon College for three.

see STAFF, page 15