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## Students adjust to holiday homelife

By Tracy Taylor  
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Going in her room, turning up the radio and singing along to the beat is just one way Anita Thomas said she copes with being back at home after going away to college.

Thomas, a junior in education from Chicago, said her mother tries to treat her the same way she treated her in high school while she is at home.

"Me and my mother have arguments. And although she would really like to win, she can't because I am grown, and she has to realize that," she said. "Now most of the time if I do something she doesn't like, she just gives me dirty looks."

Millions of students go away to college each year and are able to take control of their own lives, so going back home to the parents during holiday breaks turns into a

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Gus Bode

Gus says: Every time I go home I remember why I first left.



## GPSC, USG question new food court fee

By Christopher Miller  
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Graduate and Professional Student Council members are undecided on a proposed \$6 per semester student fee increase to fund the Student Center food court, but Undergraduate Student Government senators oppose the plan.

Last month, the SIUC Board of Trustees approved a \$2.4 million project to build a new mall-style food court in the Student Center, with five to seven chain restaurants, by fall 1997.

Private firms had offered to build the food court for between \$1.6 million and \$2.4 million.

Mark Terry, GPSC president, said the less expensive proposals would not have required a student fee increase, while the \$2.4 million food court will require an estimated \$6 per semester student fee increase in fall 1998.

Troy Alim, USG president, said students should not have to pay a fee increase for a more expensive food court.

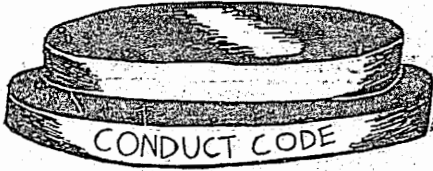
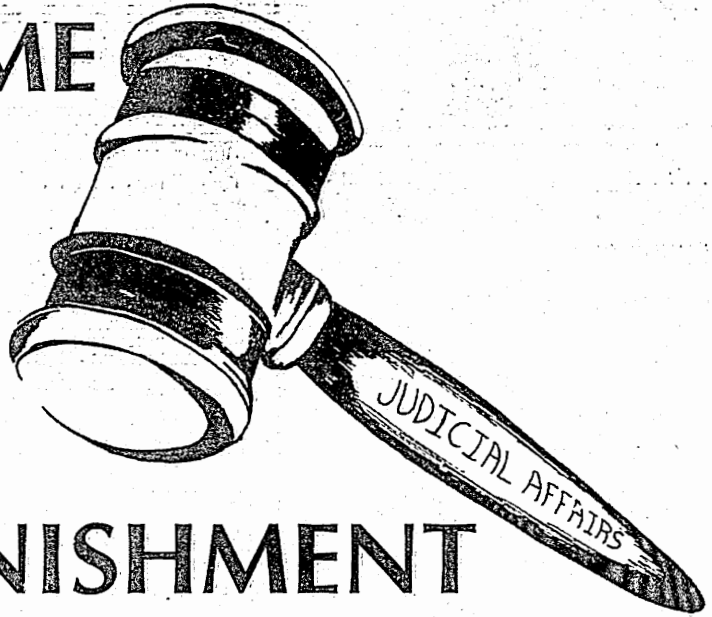
"We don't oppose the food court," Alim said. "We need a food court in the Student Center, but we

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## CRIME

and

## PUNISHMENT



Graphic illustration by Jeff Siemens — The Daily Egyptian

*"A judicial board shall make a decision of guilt or innocence and shall recommend to the appropriate administrator." — the powers of the Student Judicial Affairs Role in the 1996 Student Conduct Code*

## Ombudsman's Office, Student Judicial Affairs step up roles at University due to Halloween riots

By Shawna Donovan  
DE Government/Politics Editor

The roles of the Ombudsman Office and Student Judicial Affairs have come to the forefront as SIUC students are being charged with violating the Student Conduct Code during the Oct. 26 and Oct. 27 riots on the Strip.

Thirty-five students will have two hearings each: one on campus and one at the Jackson County Courthouse. Five other students will just have campus hearings.

During the riots, more than 700 people crowded the Strip and hurled bottles and bricks at police. The riots caused more than \$10,000 in property damage both on and off-campus. On Oct. 29, SIUC Chancellor Donald Beggs pledged to seek strict disciplinary measures, up to and including suspension, against students who were arrested and identified as participants in the riots.

Ombudsman Director Ingrid Gadoway-

Clarke said she has seen a few students in the preliminary stages, but more will come to the office as they are found guilty.

"As more decisions are made, the more students we will see if appeals are made," Clarke said.

Clarke said the office's role is to assist but not advocate students who have been charged with violating the Student Code Conduct. Her office assists by contacting Student Judicial Affairs, interpreting the code and helping to gather and review evidence.

She said she has never seen a situation like the one the riots have created for her office. "There is a bigger picture," Clarke said. "Why can't we get it under control?"

The irony of the situation, Clarke said, is that the office assisted 40 students total last year. She said the majority of the students faced violations of dorm rules, alcohol and other code violations.

This year, 40 students face code violations in connection with the riots alone.

In the office's history, the worst violations

that students have been charged with are gun possession and theft, Clarke said.

However, in the riots, one student faces a felony charge, and several others face misdemeanor charges.

Student Affairs Director Terry Huffman would not comment on the hearings or the Student Judicial Affairs' role in the hearings.

Student Development administers the Student Conduct Code and supervises the judicial program for social misconduct through the Student Judicial Affairs program.

Hearings before Student Judicial Affairs are being conducted to determine what sanctions the University should administer to students who violated the Student Code during the riots. Harvey Welch, vice chancellor for Student Affairs, said:

Welch said some students have been identified by a Carbondale Police Department videotape taken during the riots.

Preliminary fact-finding hearings with each

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### TODAY

- Volunteers needed to assist with on-air fundraising by answering phones and taking pledges at WSIU-TV Membership Drive, Dec. 7-15, flexible times, Comm. Studio. Contact Lynn at 453-4343.
- Jingle Bell Walk/Run for Arthritis, Dec. 7, 9 a.m., University Mall. Contact 618-252-0394.
- Hillel Foundation for Jewish Campus Life presents an Israeli Dance workshop, Dec. 7, 1 p.m., Student Center Ballroom B. Contact Betsy at 549-7387.
- Volunteers needed to assist with Lights Fantastic Parade, Dec. 7, 2 to 9 p.m. Contact Saluki Volunteer Corps at 549-7387.
- Voices of Inspiration Gospel Choir Fall Concert - under direction of Stevie Robinson, Dec. 7, 7 p.m., Newman Catholic Center. Fee \$5 in advance, \$6 at door. Contact Gregory at 536-1532.
- Free coffee and hot cider for students during finals, Dec. 9-11, Wham/Pulliam breezeway and Lawson Hall. Contact SIUC Alumni Association at 453-2408.
- SIUC Library Affairs seminar - "Advanced WWW using Netscape (IBM)", Dec. 9, 1 to 3 p.m., Morris Library 103D. Contact Undergraduate Desk at 453-2818 to register.
- Shawnee Green Party meeting, Dec. 9, 5:30 p.m., Interfaith Center, corner of Illinois and Grand avenues. Contact Sean or Kristen at 549-7387.
- Shawnee Audobon Society pre-

sentation - "Natural History of Birds of Prey and the Art of Falconry" by master falconer Jerry Keller, Dec. 9, 7 p.m., St. Andrews Episcopal Church, 402 W. Mill St. Contact John at 549-1841 or Jackie at 995-2547.

- Free Luncheon for International Students, every Tuesday - Nov. 12, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., 825 W. Mill St. Contact Loreita at 457-2898.
- SIUC Library Affairs seminar - "Introduction to WWW using Netscape (IBM)", Dec. 10, noon to 1 p.m., Morris Library 103D. Contact Undergraduate Desk at 453-2818 to register.
- Carbondale Community High School Music Dept. Winter Concert, Dec. 10, 7 p.m., CCHS Auditorium. Contact Robin at 549-8036.
- Fencing Club meeting - beginners welcome, every Tuesday, 8 p.m., Rec Center Dance Studio. Contact Jeff at 549-7573.
- SIUC Library Affairs seminar - "E-mail using Eudora (IBM)", Dec. 11, 2 to 3:30 p.m., Morris Library 103D. Contact Undergraduate Desk at 453-2818 to register.

## POLICE BLOTTER

### UNIVERSITY POLICE

- A 19-year-old student reported Wednesday that his backpack and its contents were stolen from a table on the second floor of Morris Library. The total value of the backpack and its contents was estimated to be \$250.
- Police discovered two vehicles that had been damaged while parked in Lot 100 next to the Recreation Center Thursday. One vehicle sustained a broken window and the second had a broken window, damage to the dashboard and a radar detector was missing. The cost of the damage is unknown.
- Julia L. Sachs, 18, of Carbondale, was arrested Wednesday and charged with unlawful possession of cannabis and unlawful possession of drug paraphernalia. She was unable to post bond and was transported to Jackson County Jail.

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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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# SOUTHERN ILLINOIS

## CARBONDALE

### ROTC scholarships awarded this week

Chancellor Donald Beggs presented four scholarships to SIUC ROTC cadets and two awards to the ROTC supply officer Thursday.

Cadet Ryan Roseberry, a senior in foreign language and international trade from Lincoln, received the Army and Air Force Mutual Aid Association Scholarship. The General Creighton W. (Abe) Abrams Scholarship was awarded to Cadet Lawrence Goss, a senior in aviation management from Wheaton. Cadet Randall McCauley, a senior from political science from Clarendon Hills, and Cadet Daniel Legeriet, a senior in aviation management from Metropolis, were awarded the United Services Automobile Association Scholarship. Each scholarship was \$1,600.

In addition, Elvis Cameron, a supply officer, won the Fiscal Year 1996 Chief of Staff Army Supply Award for Region Two and received second place honors for the national Fiscal Year 1996 Chief of Staff Army Supply Award.

## CARBONDALE

### 'Lights Fantastic' set

The Carbondale Park District will have its "Lights Fantastic" parade at 6:30 p.m. Saturday. About 70 lighted floats will be in the parade.

The staging area for floats is on Grand Avenue in front of the Recreation Center. The parade will start there, continue north on South Illinois Avenue and will end at the city parking lot on Washington Street.

## CARBONDALE

### Gospel concert slated

The Voices of Inspiration Choir, an SIUC student group, will have its "More than Conquerors" musical concert this weekend. A gospel choir and band will perform during the concert, which is expected to last about three hours.

The concert will be at 7 p.m. Saturday at the Newman Catholic Center, 715 S. Washington Ave. Admission prices are \$5 in advance and \$6 at the door.

# Reintroducing elk

## State considers release of herds in Southern Illinois



By Colleen Heraty  
Daily Egyptian Reporter

The Illinois Department of Natural Resources is considering reintroducing elk in Southern Illinois to increase the area's economic opportunities.

An elk population would increase wildlife viewing opportunities, ecotourism and hunting, Carol Knowles, spokesperson for the department, said.

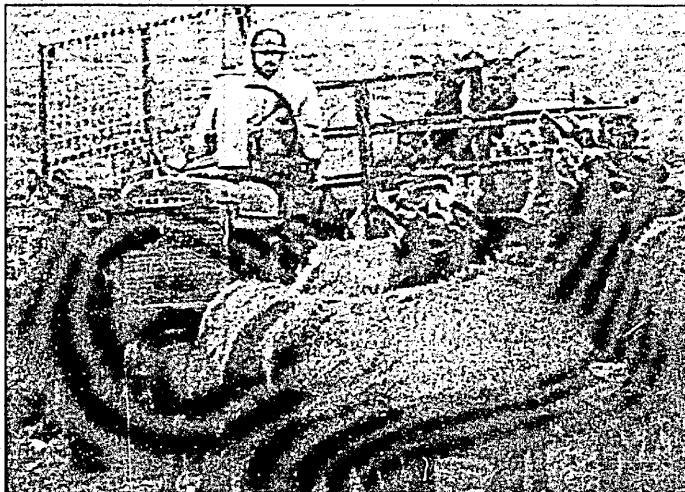
A preliminary analysis from the Illinois Natural History Survey showed the Southern Illinois region, including the Shawnee National Forest, to be the best prospect for reintroducing elk in Illinois.

The survey assessed the habitat available to support a population of elk in Southern Illinois and identified possible release sites. The studies suggest that an optimal habitat for elk includes a mix of grasslands or shrubby areas and forest in a tract of land about 400 square miles in size.

Elk probably would be brought in from Canada to Southern Illinois to live in a free-roaming population, Knowles said. This has been done in Michigan, Wisconsin, Arkansas and Kentucky.

Elk already exist statewide in Illinois on more than 30 ranches. Knowles said some landowners who used to raise cattle now raise elk.

Peggy Hogg, an elk rancher in Southern Illinois, used to raise



Curtis K. Bias — The Daily Egyptian

Mark Bollman, owner of Kincaid Creek Elk Farm, 6735 Rock Crusher Road, Ava, drives his tractor and hay wagon through his herd of elk Tuesday evening.

cattle but has been raising elk for three years. She said releasing elk into the Shawnee National Forest will be a different situation than releasing them in Colorado because there will not be as much room for them to roam.

"Elks are grazers, not browsers like deer are," Hogg said. "They won't stay in the for-

est but will go where the food is. This might be a problem for grain supplies and hay for the farmers."

Mark Bollmann, a member of the North American Elk Breeders Association, raises his own elk and said he does not think it would be a good idea to reintroduce the elk in the wild. The elk will roam out of the

forest and create hazards for motorists because they can weigh up to 1,000 pounds, Bollmann said. Also, male elks (bulls) sometimes want to fight, and he said he is afraid they will try to tear down the fence surrounding his elks.

\*My elks cost up to \$6,000

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# Fair combines wellness, food drive

By Travis Akin  
Daily Egyptian Reporter

While the Holiday Health Fair is intended to help feed the homeless, according to some physicians, the fair will also provide free testing that could lead to the detection of major health problems.

The Complete Wellness Medical Center is sponsoring a health fair from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday at the Center, 205 E. Main St. Anyone who brings in food items will receive free

health care. All the food will be donated to the Good Samaritan House, 701 S. Marion Ave.

John Girado, D.C., a chiropractor at the center, said the Health Fair is a tradition for him because every year, he has an open house to celebrate the anniversary of his practice.

"I started my practice on Dec. 26 12 years ago," Girado said. "I usually have an open house at this time of year to celebrate the annual anniversary, and it grew. Now we are having a health fair."

Some of the services provided at the Health Fair include carpal tunnel exams, massage, nutritional counseling and vision screening. There also will be door prizes awarded every half hour.

Girado said events like the health fair help create a good relationship between physicians and the community. He said this is the first fair he has sponsored that will have other medical offices participating.

He said based on the food drives he has had in his own office, he ant-

icipates success.

"The generosity of the people has always surprised me," Girado said. "People believe they have to [have a] good exchange, and they will bring in up to a couple bags of groceries."

The health fair may be intended to help feed the homeless, but Girado said the fair also will benefit the donors because the results of some of the free testing could help them spot health problems they did

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EDITORIAL

# Dropping WGN from cable isolates SIUC from Chicago

A LARGE PORTION OF THE STUDENTS AT SIUC are going to get quite a surprise when they return from the holiday break and try to tune in the Chicago news or a Bulls game. As of Dec. 31, TCI, the cable television company for Carbondale, is dropping WGN from its programming lineup, isolating people from sports events and news from the Chicago area.

The decision, according to the TCI manager, was probably a way to keep programming costs down. Keeping costs down is one thing, but to make a decision like this, especially when so many people in the Carbondale area are from Chicago or have ties to the Chicago area, is a bad one that only hurts TCI's reputation.

So far, no monetary figures were discussed as to how much of an increase WGN was asking for in order to allow TCI to broadcast their signal. This has led TCI to evaluate their position and select certain cost efficient stations. WGN is one of those stations that are not considered to be very cost efficient. However, because of this, many people will now have to go elsewhere to places like sports bars to watch Chicago sports, or they will be forced to buy a satellite dish in order to receive the signal.

TCI ALSO HAS PLANS TO ADD MORE FAMILY-orientated stations to its basic programming in hopes of appealing to a broader, family-orientated audience. This is a wise decision, but at the same time, by cutting off people from the Chicago station, they are going to lose more of their audience in the process.

It has often been stated that this town would not be as productive as it is without SIUC, and it has also been stated, many times, that SIUC is only this large because of the many students from the Chicago area. TCI, however, has seemingly overlooked these students with the decision to drop WGN. It is true that TCI's main priority is to service the community first with its programming, but the Chicago audience should not be overlooked.

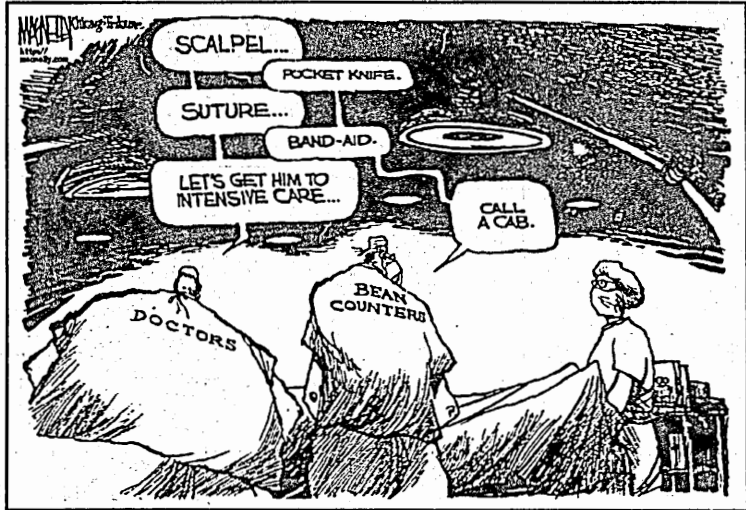
It is understandable that TCI would want to keep its cost down, and making cost-effective decisions is part of that process. But at the same time, this decision has done something that may not be easy to repair, and that is the blow to the reputation of TCI.

**DROPPING WGN MAY BE THE FIRST AND** last step for many people who feel that TCI is not giving them a choice about whether or not to keep the station. A fair solution would be to offer people the choice to receive the station with a slight fee, but that was not offered. Now, in the middle of this cable civil war, some people may begin to realize that they are dealing with a monopoly and do not have many alternatives other than a satellite dish.

Many people have been encourage to write letters to TCI telling them how they feel about the decision, and how WGN should remain on the basic cable package. However, so far the plans to drop WGN has not changed.

A company's first priority should always be to serve the customer as best they can. A cable company is no exception and, in fact, needs to better serve the public because of the rising cable costs.

Dropping WGN, however, is a clear sign of how TCI is not serving the public as best they can. What it is doing is isolating a large part of the audience by taking away one of the only stations from Chicago.



## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Some journalists get paid well for sticking with job

David Wrone's letter in the Dec. 3 *Daily Egyptian* on newspapers' salaries was misleading. Some newspapers woefully underpay journalists. Other newspapers pay them well.

As an indication of the salaries in our profession, I enclose a table of Newspaper Guild top minimums. The Guild minimums also reflect salaries at comparable non-union newspapers.

Robert Spellman  
professor, journalism

*Editor's note: Due to space constraints this table of 101 newspaper salaries has been condensed to 26 listings. The highest and lowest salaries are still included. The salaries are per-week after staying at the publication for a specified period of time.*

Minimums as of Dec. 1, 1995

Newspaper	Minimum	After
New York Times	\$1,283.33	2 years
Chicago Sun-Times	\$1015.19	5 years
St. Louis Post-Dispatch	\$978.76	5 years
Minneapolis Star-Tribune	\$961.25	5 years
Washington Post	\$956.60	4 years
Pittsburgh Post-Gazette	\$954.00	6 years
Toledo (Ohio) Blade	\$915.92	4 years
Denver Post	\$889.00	5 years
Maui (Hawaii) News	\$864.99	5 years
San Diego Union-Tribune	\$832.76	6 years
Seattle Post-Intelligencer	\$796.88	4 years
Eric (Pa.) News, Times	\$775.00	5 years
Detroit News	\$750.54	4 years
Joliet (Ill.) Herald-News	\$720.00	4 years
Peoria (Ill.) Journal Star	\$680.00	5 years
Waukegan (Ill.) News-Sun	\$653.56	5 years
Sacramento (Calif.) Bee	\$649.00	5 years
Lynn (Mass.) Item	\$644.00	4 years
Gary (Ind.) Post-Tribune	\$638.18	5 years
Pawtucket (R.I.) Times	\$625.25	4 years
Sioux City (Iowa) Journal	\$605.44	4 years
York (Pa.) Daily Record	\$578.00	4 years
Pueblo (Colo.) Chieftain	\$543.33	5 years
San Juan Star	\$484.00	6 years
Norwalk (Conn.) Hour	\$360.00	2 years
Chattanooga (Tenn.) Times	\$351.52	4 years
Battle Creek (Mich.) Enquirer	\$346.00	5 years

### Do not forget consequences of buying dogs

With the Christmas season just around the corner and the Disney movie "101 Dalmatians" continuing flourish at the box office, this is a plea to all of you out there prone to impulsive buying. Please do not race out and buy you, your significant other and/or your children a cute, new Dalmatian puppy. However tempting it may be when you're looking at the pups shiny eyes and wagging tail. Resist the hundreds of kisses and think of responsibility! Raising a puppy is neither easy nor inexpensive.

I am a proud owner of two Weimaraners and an English Pointer (an adopted dog). In the 2 1/2 years of having them, I have went through 1 1/2 years of potty training, hundreds of rolls of paper towels, thousands of piles of poop, eight pairs of shoes, five full carpet shampoos. I also have spent close to \$5,000 on vet bills, food and toys (excluding the eight pairs of shoes mentioned above). I would not trade my dogs for anything, but it is a lot of work, time and money. If you do not feel responsible enough to take care of a child, the same is probably true of a puppy.

To all the owners of Dalmatians, please do not try to capitalize on the 101 Dalmatians craze by breeding your dog in hopes of making a quick buck. Instead, go to your local animal shelter and look at all of the dogs waiting to be loved. Better still, ask to hear the number of perfectly healthy dogs destroyed each month because of a lack of good homes. I implore you not to breed your dogs, there are already are too many. Before you go out and impulsively buy a new puppy, please keep in mind that a dog is not just a gift, it is a life. It comes with responsibility and will require a lot of time, money, patience and love. Congratulations to all of you who do find a new friend in your stocking this year. Hopefully, you will brighten the life of a sweet "shelter mutt." They often make the best dogs. Please treat your new friend as a gift for life, not just for Christmas.

And please, get your dogs spayed or neutered. A note to all of the guys out there who think their dogs will not be as "macho" if they are neutered: Dogs don't have the luxury of condoms. If they succeed, they breed!

Liza Roscetti  
graduate student, unclassified

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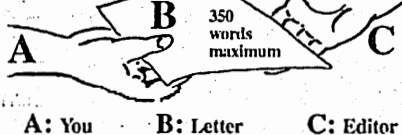
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# Sex appeal not material

Most of us are influenced daily by advertisements. Both advertisers and consumers share responsibility for the effectiveness of most ads. Advertisers develop ads that make implied, emotional claims that target human desires, and consumers, eager to have their desires satisfied, accept the quick, easy and painless claims of advertisers as obtainable panaceas. Advertisers prey on human weakness by relentlessly exposing us to subtle, implied and emotionally irresistible claims that are difficult to detect because they often are imperceptible to reason.

Carnal desires, for instance, permeate the human psyche, especially among the young, and advertisers know it. Being cool, free spirited, adventurous and confident are sexually appealing qualities, and that is exactly how products like Jeeps and motorcycles are advertised.

So it should come as no surprise that Jeeps and motorcycles are irresistible possessions for guys younger than 30. Sure, on the surface, the typical Jeep ad seems to be just selling a truck, but what it really is doing is associating the Jeep with qualities that young people find sexually appealing. So the ad is not just selling a truck but is making the subtle, emotionally irresistible claim that if you buy this Jeep, you are going to get laid because then you will have these sexually appealing qualities!

The problem with emotional persuasion is that it is impossible to assign a truth value to it because its claims are implied. So in the case of



## THE LAST WORD

-by jeff howard

the Jeep ad, it is impossible to determine the truth of its implied claim that the owner of a Jeep will have a sexually appealing personality.

The reason is simple. Because the Jeep associates itself with human qualities that are sexually appealing, the ad manipulates its viewer into believing that he will acquire those sexually appealing qualities by virtue of owning the Jeep and not because he has worked to develop his own personality. People are sexually attractive because of their looks and their personalities and not because of their material possessions.

Another example of misdirected sexual appeal is in the underwear business. Most briefs come in fairly anonymous plastic packs, are advertised in a similar way and are comparably priced. Calvin Kline, on the other hand, doesn't simply sell briefs; he sells sex appeal. His briefs come with cardboard inserts of a muscular model's ab-defined torso. The first thing that you see when you look at a pack of CK briefs are the abs of some buff model. The ad is brilliant because you immediately associate the model's abs with the briefs. So the fact that CK briefs are \$10 more expensive than the other brands is not important because you

now associate the briefs with nice abs. And so when you slip your new CK's on, your abs are going to look good, too. By associating nice abs with his briefs, Calvin Kline promises an effortless washboard stomach by simply buying his underwear.

Our acceptance of advertisers' techniques seriously impedes our ability to make good economic and political decisions because most advertisements work surreptitiously on human emotions and primal desires where comparative and analytical thinking are useless tools. Advertising's insidious effect is so complete that few people even recognize, let alone acknowledge, that many of their own behaviors are custom fitted by advertisers.

Despite the formidable advantage advertisers have over consumers, consumers can negate that advantage by learning how to recognize an ad's implied claim and then enjoy the ad for what it really is — a pretty picture.

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## Martians? Pass the chips

-by alan schnepp

Sometimes it's scary to think about how set in our ways we really are. Just a few months ago, scientists revealed that an ancient meteorite that traveled from Mars to Antarctica contained gases that indicate there is a very good chance that some sort of lowly plant life existed on Mars at some point in time.

Most people watched short pieces about the discovery on local television news programs a few times, said "wow," and went about their routines without much more thought.

Now, two more scientists from San Francisco are claiming they have found planets that could contain water — the foundation of all life known to us — and again, we

don't really care.

We learn about these things from 30-second CNN stories as we sit on a couch munching on corn chips and Pepsi right before we flip the channel to Letterman.

The old adage that humans are driven by a quest for knowledge is overstated.

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The things that really get this country turned on are entertainment, comfort and convenience. If we really were so crazy about learning things, why aren't all of our cable stations educational? How many of us actually use our free time filling our heads with as much as we can possibly learn?

A good portion of U.S. citizens could be driving home from work

listening to reports of aliens sending radio messages to Earth about an intergalactic hoo-doo and still turn on the television when they get home to hear about the latest developments in the Tommy Lee/Pamela Anderson marriage.

In the computer age we have tools that allow us to communicate with the rest of the world at an unprecedented scale.

So what do we do with it? Despite emotional Microsoft ads asking us where we want to go, we fill it with pornography and advertisements.

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# New conduct code in store for SIUC

By William Hatfield  
Daily Egyptian Reporter

A committee's rewrite in the Student Conduct Code's jurisdiction policy will spell out the University's jurisdiction more clearly, a graduate professional council member says.

Michael Speck, who served on the Committee to Revise the Student Code, said currently the code applies to conduct on property owned or controlled by the University. He said the code also applies to conduct occurring elsewhere but only if the student's conduct has substantially interfered with the University's educational function.

Speck said the proposed rewrite will give jurisdiction to the University to seek action against individuals who show intentional or reckless disregard to the safety of others that results in personal or property damage to a member of the University anywhere.

"The rewrite also says the code applies to any personal or property damage with respect to anybody in the city limits of Carbondale," Speck said.

Jean Paratore, vice president of Student Affairs, said the code's rewrite is only for clarification and that Judicial Affairs has had jurisdiction in Carbondale for years.

"This is not the first time we have dealt with cases off campus," Paratore said. "We have had jurisdiction before in cases involving violence and sexual offense. This is nothing new."

Speck said the chances for abuse were much greater in the current code but that a possibility of abuse still could exist.

"I'm not saying someone caught shoplifting in Carbondale will come under review by Judicial Affairs, but the potential is there," Speck said.

Shari Rhode, chief trial attorney for SIUC, said although Judicial Affairs does require less proof than

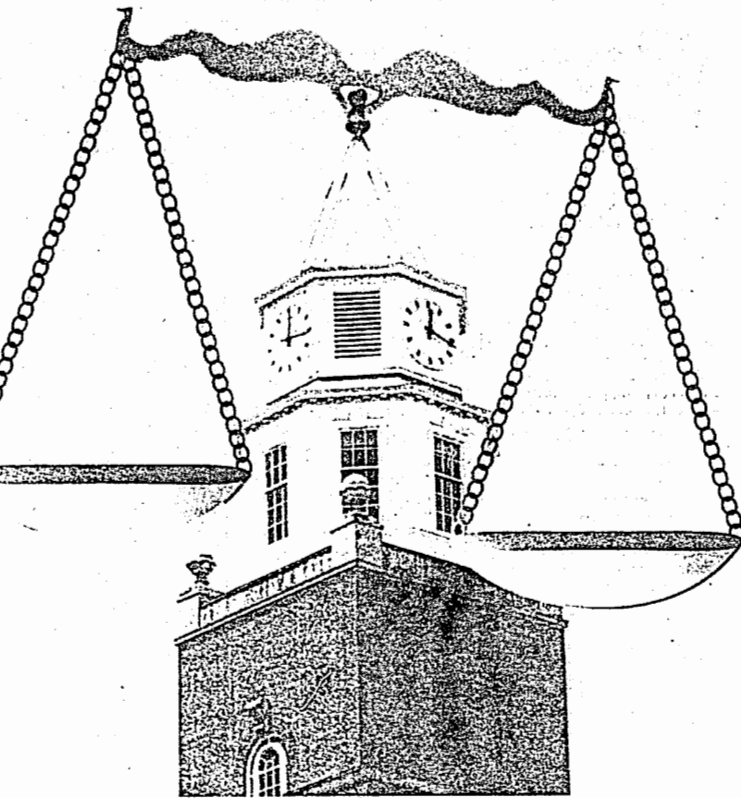


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a criminal trial, it does not mean the system is flawed.

"It is a different system that maintains conduct in an educational setting," Rhode said. "We aren't talking about a criminal trial that could lead to incarceration."

Paul LeBlanc, vice president of the Graduate and Professional Student Council for Graduate School Affairs and a member of the Committee to Amend the Student Code, said the committee has sub-

mitted a final draft of the rewrite to SIUC Chancellor Donald Beggs. LeBlanc said it is pending Beggs approval before advancing to the SIU Board of Trustees.

LeBlanc said the rewrite of the code makes jurisdiction more explicit and only extends to Carbondale for particular violations.

"The rewrite will most likely say that any kind of violation of the code to another University member anywhere is within the jurisdiction,"

LeBlanc said.

He said although it appears the jurisdiction is being extended, in some ways, it is being narrowed.

He said the rewrite will make it more difficult for Judicial Affairs to charge students anywhere with a crime that does not affect a person or property.

Vito DeNicolo, an undecided freshman from Chicago who was arrested for obstructing the roadway in the Oct. 27 riots in Carbondale,

said he does not think he should be charged criminally and by the University.

"It's a very stupid situation," DeNicolo said. "I can see the school charging people for damage to property but not in the case of obstructing the roadway."

DeNicolo is one of 40 students who face University sanctions up to and including suspension under the current code for their actions in the Oct. 26 and Oct. 27 riots in which \$10,000 in property was damaged.

Despite the appearance that students are being charged in double jeopardy by being charged twice for the same crime, Bill Schroeder, an SIUC law professor, said this is not the case.

Schroeder said double jeopardy is defined as being tried twice by the same sovereign or level of court.

He said because of this, being tried criminally and by Judicial Affairs cannot be considered double jeopardy.

Schroeder said the University's jurisdiction can legally extend anywhere.

"In principle, if someone commits a crime in Florida, it's not the University's business," Schroeder said. "Unfortunately, there's no legal limit to what [Judicial Affairs] can do."

LeBlanc said the jurisdiction part of the code is not being revised in response to the riots on Oct. 26 and Oct. 27.

He said plans were in existence to revise the code before the riots occurred.

"The purpose of the code is to protect all members of the University community," LeBlanc said. "If individuals are unable to participate in that function to the fullest, then in a sense, that individual's rights are being limited."

LeBlanc said the code has not been rewritten in 10 years.

"Currently, the code is vague and allows for somewhat broad interpretation for what jurisdiction is," LeBlanc said. "The committee will be making the language more explicit."

# Amendment provides loophole for schools

By Emily Priddy  
Daily Egyptian Reporter

A local landlord was denied access to the names and addresses of incoming SIUC freshmen.

The *Daily Egyptian* was denied access to the names of SIUC students who received legislative tuition waivers.

And Reporters at the University of North Carolina's student newspaper, the *Daily Tar Heel*, were denied access to the campus court during a sexual assault case.

Although mailing lists, political expenditures and sex crimes normally are considered public information, when students attending universities that receive federal funding are involved, these types of records may be suppressed on the grounds that they are protected under a 1974 law guaranteeing privacy of students' academic records.

Because of its loose definition of the term "academic records," the Buckley Amendment has been subject to controversy throughout its 22-year history, a press attorney says.

Mike Hiestand, staff attorney for the Student Press Law Center, a national organization that deals with legal concerns affecting college journalists in the United States, said the amendment allows universities to cover up information that could put the school in a negative light.

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Mike Hiestand

Staff attorney, Student Press Center

"The definition of 'educational records' is pretty gray, and schools have used that grayness to achieve their own purposes sometimes," Hiestand said.

The Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act of 1974, also known as the Buckley Amendment, was created to protect students' academic records from public scrutiny, Hiestand said.

In April, the *DE* reported that Jack Dyer, executive director of University Relations, said the names and addresses of incoming freshmen are protected under the Buckley Amendment.

Staa Lieber, a local landlord, has filed four lawsuits against SIUC since May 1993 because University administrators refused to give him the names and addresses of incoming freshmen.

SIUC appealed to the Illinois Supreme Court in July after Lieber won a Freedom of Information lawsuit in the 5th District Appellate Court in Mt. Vernon. The lawsuit

requested the names of people inquiring about on-campus living from May 1993.

Lieber, who owns Stevenson Arms, 600 W. Mill St., an off-campus dorm, said he had requested the information so he could send incoming students information about the dorm.

Hiestand said that under the provisions of the Buckley Amendment, directory information such as a student's name, address, phone number, date of birth and dates of university attendance is available to the public.

Anything the government defines as an academic record is protected and is not open to the public.

Hiestand said attempts to declare campus police and court information "academic records" recently have created controversies across the country.

"We (at the Student Press Law Center) see the use of the Buckley Amendment very frequently," he said. "This whole issue of access to

campus court records is a big one, and it's being routinely used across the board by schools."

Hiestand said a 1992 Congressional amendment to the law requires universities to release campus police records.

Before the 1992 amendment, the name of a student who committed a crime on campus, under the jurisdiction of the campus police, would be kept from the press under the Buckley Amendment, Hiestand said.

However, if the student committed the same crime off campus, that student would find his or her name in the city police blotter the next day, Hiestand said.

"Once the city police responds, basically it's going to be handled just like any police matter," he said. "If a crime does occur a foot off campus and the city police respond, it's handled just like any other."

In the case of the 1992 alleged sexual assault at UNC, no police report, verdict or names were released at any point, according to a recent article in *Editor and Publisher* magazine.

According to the article, after the case was tried in the school's student-governed Honor Court, all records of the case were destroyed.

The alleged perpetrator's name was protected, along with all other details about the case, on the grounds that it was part of that student's "academic record."

Robert Spellman, an SIUC associate professor of journalism, said some universities, including SIUC, also have used the Buckley Amendment to withhold the names of students receiving legislative tuition waivers.

Spellman said because honors and awards are considered directory information, he thinks the names of students receiving legislative scholarships — which he says are a type of award — should be available to the public.

Lee Ellen Starkweather, SIUC legal counsel, told the *DE* in March that the University does not consider the tuition waivers awards because there are no specific criteria students must meet to earn the waivers.

Starkweather said to be considered awards, the waivers would have to be based on criteria including academic standing or achievement.

In spite of the conflicts between campus journalists and school officials, there is nothing about the Buckley Amendment that could be considered unconstitutional, William Schroeder, an SIU professor of law, said.

"The First Amendment right to speak freely about things isn't a right to gain knowledge about those things," Schroeder said. "If somebody happened to learn about them in some roundabout way, stopping them from using them is a different question."

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of the 40 students who are charged with code violations will determine if formal hearings are necessary.

As of Nov. 22, when the last official numbers of students charged with allegedly violating the code were released, six students have been suspended; five for one year, and one for a minimum of two years. Seven students have been put on probation, and one student has been censured.

Clarke said Student Judicial Affairs understands Due Process and the rights of students.

"I have no negative comment about the office," Clarke said. "Any organization needs an enforcement arm to keep order. (Judicial Affairs) has been good and fair to students."

That comment comes after several incidents across the country where student-run or faculty/administration-run "High Courts," as they are called on some campuses, try students who are charged with crimes such as rape, theft and other violations of code.

That is not the case at SIUC, Welch said.

"We just want the Judicial Affairs board to do their jobs," Welch said. "We don't want them to be bothered with outside forces that might try to influence or intimidate them."

On that note, Welch said the names are not being released of the

seven students and faculty representatives who make up the judicial board that conducts the students' hearings.

Clarke said she is not worried about students' rights being violated or the idea of a 'High Court' on campus because of three available appeal processes and because there are 11 members on the board for this particular situation.

"Eleven members for this particular issue diffuses individual weight of each vote," she said. "Also, with my experience, students who sit on this board are rougher than those intimidating administrators or faculty."

Clarke said students can make three appeals after they have been given their punishment.

For now, Clarke and Lynn Connelly, associate ombudsman director, will be working with students as they prepare for their preliminary and formal hearings.

"We will advise students to read the conduct code in order to know their rights and responsibilities," Connelly said she is concerned about the availability of the videotapes that the board may be using against students. She said the videotapes and the use of the other evidence will "make cases interesting trying to prove innocence."

She said the ombudsman office will make sure that students will have access to copies of all evidence, including videotapes.

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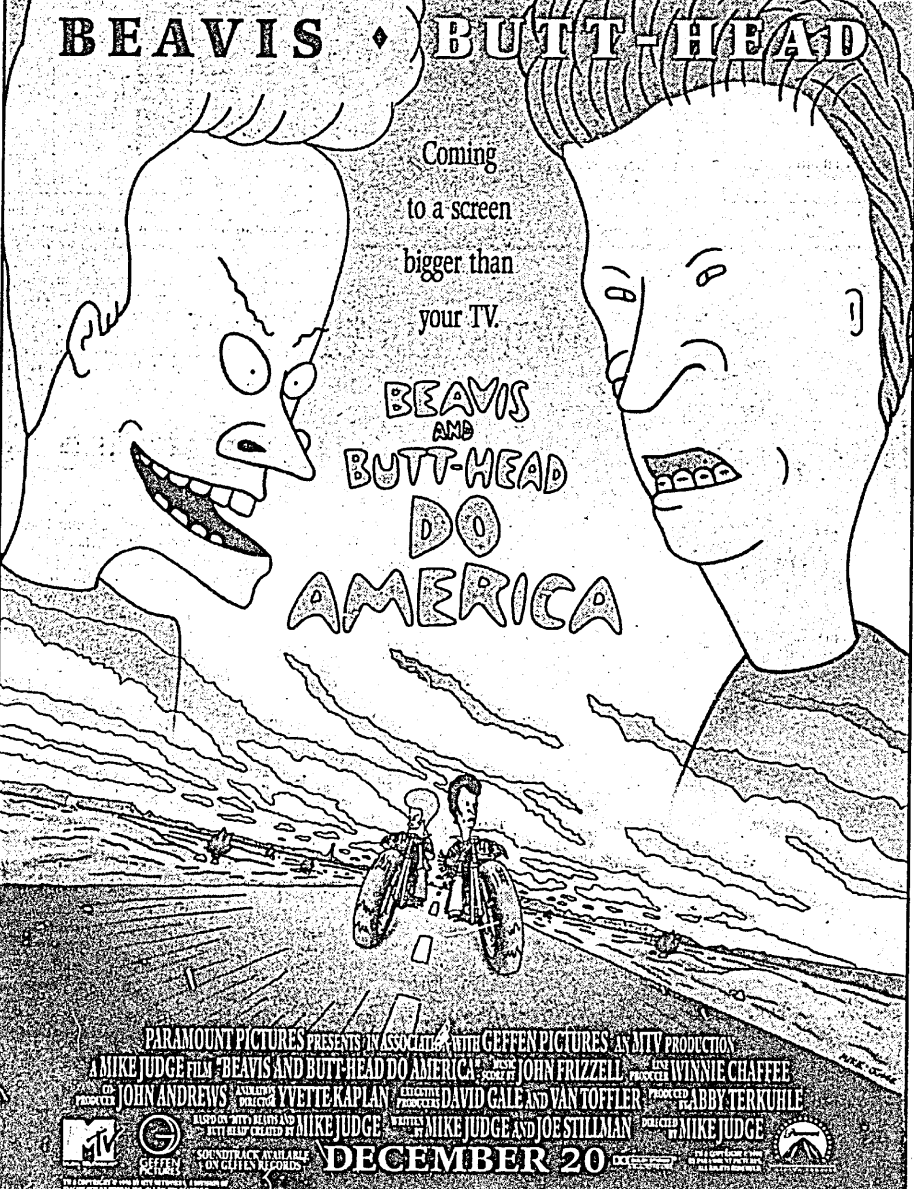
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apiece, and if the fence is damaged and they get loose, no one is going to reimburse me for them," Bollmann said. "That could be a problem."

Knowles said the department is aware of potential problems and will meet with special-interest

groups and landowners in Southern Illinois during the next several months to discuss issues regarding possible crop depredation, disease transmission and vehicle accidents.

Knowles said the department already has discussed testing any experimental herd reintroduced to the area for disease.

The department is not worried about interactions with deer and elk, she said. Knowles said elk

have been successfully reintroduced in Michigan, where there is a large deer population.

States typically release two dozen animals for reintroduction and allow hunting when there is a sizable population, which would be a few years, she said.

"The potential release would be an experiment to see how the elk adjust to Southern Illinois and how Southern Illinois adjusts to the elk," Knowles said.

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not know they had.

"Often people put things off too long, and a minor condition becomes a major situation," Girado said.

"They may have a condition but they have the ostrich syndrome and simply hope it will go away."

Ladove said the fair helps both the donors and the people at the Good Samaritan House.

While they are asking for food donations, Girado said he will accept other items such as old coats as well and will pass them along to

other charitable organizations.

Wesley Smith, the Housing Manager at the Good Samaritan House, said he is amazed at the generosity of the community during the holiday season. He said the Good Samaritan House needs all of the help people can give.

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# Home

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chore.  
 Thomas said the best thing college students can do when parents are getting on their nerves is to leave.  
 "When I'm at home, I don't stay at home that much," she said. "I just leave."  
 Thomas said because she has been away at school for a number of years, her mother's acceptance of her adult status has gotten better.  
 "My mother tried to give me a curfew when I came home after my freshman year of college," she said. "She realized that when I'm going to work. And now when I leave the house, she asks me if I'm coming back in a couple of days."

Avoidance of parents works for Nashibia Jett, a sophomore in accounting from Chicago, as well.  
 Jett said leaving the house is the only alternative to having an argument.  
 "When my father starts yelling or talking, I listen to him, do what he tells me to do, and then I leave," she said. "I don't come back home until he is either gone or asleep."  
 While many students leave their parents homes to avoid confrontation, Kelli Rander, a senior in education from Evanston, said instead of leaving the house, she talks to her mother.  
 "Me and my mother have always had a close relationship," she said. "So if we are disagreeing about something, we just talk because we respect one another."  
 Darice Jones, a junior in radio-television from Chicago, said she does not have problems with her parents when she is at home because she is courteous.  
 "I respect my parents and my parents' home," she said. "I think when people stay in their parents' house, they should just deal with them until they get a place of their own."

# Fee

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oppose any plan that would result in an increase in fees."  
 Scott Thorne, GPSC member, said the \$2.4 million version of the project could generate more revenue than the less expensive proposals because it would attract more people to the Student Center.  
 Terry said while the less expensive proposals would have made cosmetic changes to the Student Center, the \$2.4 million food court will be a more dramatic remodeling, affecting most of the south half of the building.  
 In other business, GPSC gave an informal nod to a proposed \$6 per semester Student Center fee increase needed to maintain current services.  
 USG opposed that fee increase last month.  
 Larry Juhlin, associate vice chancellor for Student Affairs, said the Student Center fee remained at \$39.75 per semester for 10 years, but a recent drop in revenue has made a fee increase necessary in fall 1998.  
 Juhlin said a considerable drop in Student Center Bookstore income, caused by the opening of a third bookstore in Carbondale, has cut total Student Center revenue.  
 "Every time you buy a book at another bookstore, you're increasing the potential for a Student Center fee increase," he said.  
 GPSC also opposed a proposal to increase the campus recreation fee to fund the lighting of the playing fields near SIU Arena.

The proposal would increase the fee from \$4 per year to \$8 per year in fall 1998 and to \$14 per year in fall 1999 to pay for the project.  
 The fee would return to \$4 per year in fall 2000, when the proposed project would be completed.  
 GPSC opposed a similar proposal to light the playing fields last year. That plan eventually was defeated by the Board of Trustees.  
 However, not every fee is slated for an increase. Terry said the Mass Transit Advisory Board unanimously approved a decrease in the mass transit fee from \$25 to \$21 per semester in fall 1998.  
 Juhlin said it will be possible to decrease that fee because the mass transit system will use reserve cash generated during the last two years.

He said the fee will rise to \$26 in fall 2001.  
 In other business, GPSC unanimously approved a resolution establishing procedures for providing student advisers for students involved in grievance hearings.  
 The student adviser essentially would help the student filing the grievance understand the grievance procedure, Paul LeBlanc, GPSC vice president, said.  
 He said advisers will be graduate and professional students with an understanding of the grievance process.  
 LeBlanc said USG should develop its own system for providing advisers to undergraduates.  
 "It would be advantageous for students to have this resource available to them," he said.

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## JUMBLE

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME  
by Martin Shuster and Sam Lee

Unscramble these five letters to form words that are related to the theme. Write your answers in the boxes below.

**ZACER** \_\_\_\_\_

**EVASU** \_\_\_\_\_

**BORBEJ** \_\_\_\_\_

**NEDGER** \_\_\_\_\_

Answers: ZACER (Zoo), EVASU (Evasu), BORBEJ (Borbej), NEDGER (Nedger)

## Doonesbury

by Garry Trudeau

YOUNG MAN, I DON'T THINK THAT RES-TON... SO WHAT'S THE REAL ON-GA-TENS 'DISTINGUISHING MARKS'?

OKAY, THAT'S QUITE ENOUGH, SON! SCOTT, I CAN HANDLE THIS...

LISTEN, I'VE KNOWN THIS GUY FOR OVER 20 YEARS! SHE'S A CLASS ACT! SHE DOESN'T DESERVE THIS VULGAR INQUIRY!

SCOTT! CHOW, JOANNE—I'LL DRIVE YOU HOME!

## SINGLE SLICES

by Peter Kohlsaat

You're no more than a big heap of dysfunctional bachelor flesh!!

Yikes!

## Shoe

by Jeff MacNelly

YUK! MORE YUPPIE FOOD! WHAT'S THAT SUPPOSED TO MEAN?

IT IS THE DAWNING OF THE AGE OF ASPARAGUS.

## Thatch

by Jeff Shesol

HOW CAN YOU BELIEVE ANYTHING IN THIS CYBER-RUMK-MILL?

THEY INVADE! UPLAND! IF IT WEREN'T TRUE...

ARE YOU SERIOUS? I MEAN, DO YOU BELIEVE EVERYTHING YOU READ IN THE NEWSPAPER?

YES.

REALLY?

EVERY WORD.

IMAGINE THAT!

OF COURSE, I ONLY READ THE COMICS.

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by Frederick T. Buhler 12/06/96

THURSDAY'S PUZZLE ANSWERS

1 Actor: Elton  
2 Ice cream holder  
3 Reassurance  
4 Major ending  
5 Beaten  
6 Camera  
7 Mangle  
8 — Domingo  
9 Semipalm  
10 alone  
11 Lead-in to cycle  
12 Inset  
13 Conard  
14 School abbr.  
15 Abscond  
16 Absorb  
17 Above of good  
18 torus  
19 Cabaret, a Q  
20 Musical lung  
21 As — (operator)  
22 Musical lung  
23 Brass  
24 Sheep shelter  
25 Japanese working dog  
26 Ultraviolet  
27 Aborigine  
28 Yarn longevity  
29 Comp. 35  
30 LA city  
31 Iliad; one  
32 Actor: Wharton  
33 Pinet  
34 Fashions  
35 Form of exchange  
36 Ruler  
37 Harbinger  
38 LA city  
39 Iliad; one  
40 Mistle wood  
41 Actor: Robert De

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# Army, Navy vie for shot at Bowl

The Washington Post

This year, the annual Army-Navy football game will be about more than pride, bragging rights and pageantry. When the Cadets (9-1) and the Midshipmen (8-2) square off Saturday at Veterans Stadium in Philadelphia, they'll be playing for an invitation to the Independence Bowl Dec. 31 in Shreveport, La. The 23rd-ranked Cadets are attempting to secure their first 10-

victory season in school history. The Midshipmen are trying to earn their first bowl appearance since 1981.

All in all, it may be the most significant Army-Navy game since 1963, when the second-ranked Midshipmen — with their Heisman Trophy-winning junior quarterback, Roger Staubach — secured a Cotton Bowl appearance against No. 1 Texas by holding on for a heart-stopping 21-15 victory. These days, the harsh realities of big-time col-

lege sports, the academics' rigid academic standards and the academics' active-duty service commitments have made the possibility of Army or Navy competing for football national championships extremely unlikely. So this year's game may be the closest Army and Navy can get to recapturing the magnitude of the '63 contest, which was the last time each team entered the game with at least seven victories.

## Classic

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an 18-5 record and earned a first team all-conference selection.

Bardley is fourth in the MVC in rebounds, pulling down 8.3 per game. Her game-high was 11 rebounds against Tennessee Tech Sunday at SIU Arena.

In the Salukis' three games this season, Bardley has connected with the net 14 times in 25 attempts for a .560 field goal percentage and a 10-point per game average.

Bardley will be joined in the lineup by freshman Meredith Jackson, a 6-foot-3-inch forward from Normal. Scott said she does not expect things to go smoothly right away with the new lineup.

"We will certainly make some mistakes early," she said. "But I am going to be patient and look for positive things in this lineup. I think it will really pay off later in the season."

Junior Theja Hudson, a 6-foot-2-inch center from Chicago, agreed the new lineup works well for the Salukis.

"It should work out fine since we have been playing together for a couple of games," she said. "There will be no added pressure on the team."

Scott said along with the new lineup, there are a few other things the team needs to work out in a game situation.

"We have to do a better job boxing out and rebounding," she said. "I see a lot of good things, but basically we need to polish up."

SIUC will be facing Harvard for the first time in Scott's 20-year-career at SIUC. This is only the second time in Scott has played an Ivy League team.

"I am most concerned with Harvard," Scott said. "Playing Harvard for the first time is a challenge, as the Crimson won the Ivy League last season and have most of their team back."

Harvard (2-2) returns 12 letter winners from last season's team that

finished with a 20-7, 13-1 record and advanced to the NCAA tournament before losing to Vanderbilt University in the first round.

In Harvard's four games, the team has been led by 5-foot-11 junior forward Allison Feaster, who is averaging 19 points and 12 rebounds per game.

"To play a team with the credibility of Harvard would be a great win for us — if we can win," Scott said. "We will see what happens. If we get past Harvard, the University of Arizona would be the team to beat, and they will be tough on their home court."

Arizona meets San Jose State in the opening round, so SIUC could play either team in the 2 p.m. consolation game or the 4 p.m. championship game Sunday.

"We want to win the tournament; that is No. 1," Scott said. "But we will have to take it one step at a time."

*Tip off between SIUC and Harvard is 7 p.m. CST.*

## Eich

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they are, and rightfully so. It's a game, for crying out loud. Are they obnoxious? In all likelihood, yes.

But do they cross the thin line between unsportsmanlike conduct and sexual harassment?

Well, think about this. The swim team attends nearly every home match, this season being no different. They rant and rave, cheer and chant every time. They do not deny

that. Yet Mr. Eich has been the only one to complain of such harassment. Such accusations are a slap in the face. A slap to this institution and particularly its athletic program, namely the volleyball team itself.

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## BASKETBALL

## Salukis bilk Billikens, 67-38

By Ryan Keith  
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Offensive teamwork, solid defense and strong rebounding efforts have created the formula for success for the Saluki men's basketball team.

After beating Northern Illinois University 98-70 Saturday, the Salukis beat long-time nemesis St. Louis University 67-38 in the second game of the Bud Light Challenge at the Kiel Center Wednesday, handing the Billikens their worst home loss since the Kiel Center opened.

With the win, the Salukis improved to 3-2 on the season, while SLU dropped to 1-2. The loss was only the Billikens' fifth ever at the Kiel Center.

Saluki Coach Rich Herrin said the Salukis' defense and rebounding proved to be the keys in holding the Billikens to 19 percent shooting from the field and its lowest point total in 49 years.

"It was a great game," Herrin said. "When you hold a team to 38 points and they have that many possessions, you have to be doing a lot right on defense and doing a lot of rebounding."

Saluki guard Troy Hudson led the Salukis with 25 points, including 23 of SIUC's 37 second-half points on seven three-point field goals. Forwards Rashad Tucker and Monte Jenkins added 11 points each, and guard Shane Hawkins scored nine and dished out six assists in front of 13,625 fans.

Saluki forward Monte Jenkins said the team's good shooting and defense have keyed SIUC to suc-

"SLU kicked our butts last year. Troy (Hudson) came out and had an exceptional game and got a little retribution after last year."

Monte Jenkins,  
Saluki forward

cess.

"This was a real big win for us," he said.

The Salukis out-rebounded the Billikens, 52-29, and after a 35-assist performance against Northern Illinois, SIUC followed up with 23 assists against SLU.

"A 52-29 edge is a tremendous effort," Herrin said. "We moved the ball pretty well tonight. Tucker had eight (assists), and Hawkins had six. And that's what we're looking for."

After both teams got off to a slow start, the Salukis took a 30-23 lead into halftime. SIUC opened the second half with a 25-3 run that gave them a 55-29 lead, led by five three-pointers from Hudson, which effectively put the game out of SLU's reach.

Hudson's performance helped erase the memory of his first trip to St. Louis as a Saluki last year. Hudson, who has made 13 three-pointers in his last two games, made just three of 18 field goals during a 67-63 loss to the Billikens last season.

"SLU kicked our butts last year," Jenkins said. "Troy (Hudson) came out and had an exceptional game and got a little retribution after last year."

In the first game, Missouri Valley Conference favorite Illinois State University routed DePaul University 75-50. The Salukis' win improved the MVC's non-conference record to 23-12, and Herrin said the MVC is exceptionally tough this season.

"We better get all (the wins) we can get now because we may not get any in the Valley," Herrin said.

The Salukis now turn their attention to Southeast Missouri State, who the Salukis play in Cape Girardeau, Mo., Thursday. Herrin said SEMO always is a tough opponent and has extra motivation after SIUC beat the Indians in Cape two years ago on a last-second shot by current NBA forward Chris Carr.

"You know they want us in the worst way," Herrin said. "They think they owe us one after Carr hit that shot two years ago. They're going to come fired up and ready to play."

Saluki forward Chris Wright said the eight-day break should help the Salukis prepare for the Indians.

"It will be a well-deserved rest," Wright said. "We've played really hard so far this season, and this break will give us a chance to prepare for SEMO."



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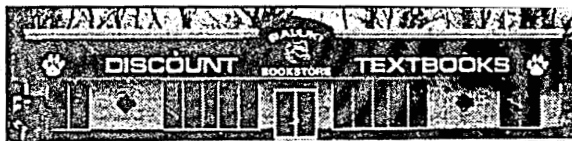
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SPORTS TALK BY MICHAEL DEFORD

## UNI fan's unsubstantiated complaints based on hearsay

You can't always believe what you read. Such is the case concerning a letter written by Iowa resident Bill Eich, the father of University of Northern Iowa volleyball player Kerri Eich.

In a letter submitted to the editor, which was sent to the *DE* and other local media following SIUC's loss to UNI Nov. 16, Eich alleges that 12 to 15 SIUC male students, whom he refers to as "dirt bags," sexually harassed players on the UNI team by shouting "atrocious vulgarities" during the match. Because of the alleged harassment, the *DE* chose to examine the validity of Eich's claim.

SIUC Athletic Director Jim Hart has since sent a letter to Eich, apologizing for the alleged harassment.

Eich alleges the harassment occurred from the match's beginning until its end, and no coach, Missouri Valley Conference official, or fan bothered to stop it.

Well, I ask you Mr. Eich, was there ever such behavior to begin with?

I spoke with Eich Wednesday to get the dirt first hand. However, I got a whole lot more bull than dirt. After a cross examination, I found that Eich's theory as to what happened that night was severely flawed.

Prior to the match, Eich said he was forewarned about the spikers' rowdy crowd while eating dinner at an "uptown" Carbondale restaurant. Yet he could not recall the name of the establishment. Here is a guy who drives eight hours to watch a game, can describe the match in great detail, yet cannot remember which restaurant he ate at.

As far as the alleged atrocious vulgarities go, let's just say that during our conversation, Eich had a momentary lapse of memory and could not tell me exactly what verbal abuse he had heard at the match without referring to his letter.

When I asked Eich to recall exactly what was said Nov. 16, he replied, "I could not repeat it verbatim...they (12-15 dirt bags) were not shouting at the top of their lungs," he said.

But, you did write it verbatim in your letter. Mr. Eich.

Ok, from the top, Mr. Eich, what did you hear exactly? "I couldn't hear exactly what they were saying," he replied.

In fact, Mr. Eich did not hear a whole lot of anything. He said some of the players told him after the match was over what they thought they had heard.

Then why did Mr. Eich state in his letter that he heard the alleged comments?

"I don't like them calling our players by name and number...that's unsportsmanlike," he said.

There you have it. Good 'ole Mr. Eich cannot stand a few dedicated followers to verbally harass his team during a match. Well, sorry your visit to Davies Gym did not meet your expectations, Mr. Eich. We are equally sorry that our fans are more enthusiastic than others you have encountered. I take it you have never been to a match at Drake, a place Saluki Coach Sonya Locke hates to step into because of their heckling and harassing fans, which she simply refers to as a part of the game. If such heckling distracts her players, she takes the blame.

If the alleged vulgarities were so atrocious, how did team UNI keep from getting distracted? They won in three straight games 15-5, 15-12 and 16-14.

Let's face it, everyone who attends an SIUC volleyball match knows those 12 to 15 male students are our very own Saluki swim team — the same dedicated followers who support the spikers game in and game out — the same team who performs the same actions against the same opponents season after season.

Are they loud, boisterous and rowdy? Of course

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AMY STRAUSS — The Daily Egyptian

Saluki women's Coach Cindy Scott explains strategy to Branda Anderson, a junior forward/center from Eagle River, Alaska, during practice Wednesday afternoon at SIU Arena.

### BASKETBALL

## SIUC sets sights on Harvard

By Donna Colter  
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Freshman forward Melaneece Bardley is looking forward to starting her first collegiate game for the SIUC women's basketball team tonight.

The Salukis, who are 2-1 on the young season, play Harvard

University in the opening round of the Copper Bowl Classic in Tucson, Ariz. The 6-foot-3-inch Bardley said the start will have little effect on how she will play basketball.

"The start won't be like any other game, but it won't be that much pressure. It is how the team plays on the court that will help us," she said. "I

am proud of my accomplishments and the team's accomplishments."

Bardley began her prep career at West Side High School in Gary, Ind., where she played three years of organized basketball. As the team MVP her senior season, she led her team to

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### SWIMMING

## Swimmers have MVC three-peat in mind

By Kevin DeFries  
Daily Egyptian Reporter

The SIUC men's and women's swim teams are going for a three-peat in the Missouri Valley Conference Championship meet this weekend at the Recreation Center pool.

But trying to win the whole ball of wax for the third straight year is no easy task. The men's and women's teams will have the added pressure to perform their best because both teams are the pre-championship favorites.

The men were unanimously voted as the MVC's best team in the pre-championship poll, receiving five first-place votes for 25 points. Southwest Missouri State racked up 20 points and is expected to

come in second place. The rest of the field includes the University of Evansville (13), the University of Northern Iowa (12) and Bradley University with five points.

But being voted as the No. 1 team going into the meet does not make a champion, as the Salukis proved last season.

"Last year we weren't the favorite going into the meet, but capitalized on improvements in several areas to grab the title," men's swim Coach Rick Walker said.

The SIUC women's swim team was voted the pre-championship co-favorite, along with Illinois State University, with both teams compiling 21 points. But the Salukis received three of the five first-place votes. The rest of the field includes

Evansville with 18 points, NIU (12) and Bradley in the rear with five points.

Women's swim Coach Mark Kluemper is not relying on votes to keep the championship in the Salukis' hands. He said the team will have its hands full, but is ready for the challenge of repeating for the second straight year.

"It will be more difficult this year because everyone will be coming after us," Kluemper said. "Even though we are outnumbered by Illinois State again, I feel good about our chances at repeating."

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# 'Tis the season for Christmas tradition

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**JAMES J. FARES**  
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**W**hether it is stringing popcorn around the Christmas tree or spiking the egg nog together, almost all families have holiday traditions they look forward to reenacting every year.

Lena Busby, an undecided freshman from Springfield, said she and her mother have gone to see Tchaikovsky's Nutcracker ballet since she was 10 years old to kick off the holiday season, but will not be able to go this year because of school.

She said her family attends a midnight church service on Dec. 24, then returns home to wait for the arrival of Santa Claus.

"Sure I believe in Santa Claus," Busby said. "I haven't made out my Christmas list yet, but I'm sure he'll leave me some presents."

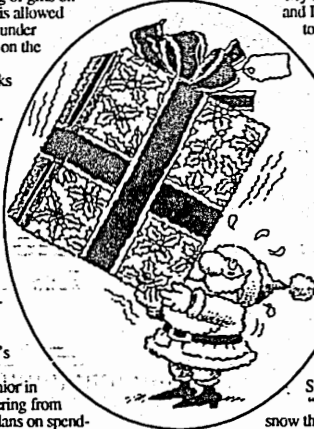
Derek Boyle, a junior in business from Northbrook, said he participates in the usual

giving and receiving of gifts on Christmas day, but is allowed to pick one present under the tree and open it on the 24th.

"Everybody looks forward to Christmas," he said. "This year I'm looking forward to some strong egg nog."

Traveling also is a holiday pastime, whether it is over the river and through the woods to grandmother's house or to an exotic vacation destination, road trips are usually in someone's plans.

Joe Loebe, a senior in mechanical engineering from Chicago, said he plans on spending his one month Christmas vacation by traveling to visit relatives in San Francisco.



"My mom just moved out there and I figured it would be nice to drive and see the country," he said. "I've never driven cross country before."

Julie Dominy, a junior in radio/television from Springfield, said every other year she and her family travel to Pennsylvania to visit an aunt and then go skiing and snowmobiling in New York. She said she looks forward to the trip because there is usually a lot more snow there than in Springfield.

"There is usually so much snow there we have to walk everywhere, because cars can't even get out," she said. "It's a different world out east

during the winter months."

While some SIUC students are making snow angels this holiday season, others will be basking in the sun.

Rob Wittig, a senior in advertising from Grayslake, will be traveling to Hawaii Dec. 30 for a week in the sun, with his girlfriend. "I think she wants this trip to be the trip she never forgets," he said. "My dad had some frequent flyer miles and he gave them to me for Christmas."

While Wittig is in Hawaii he said they are planning on going on attending a dolphin sitting trip, jet skiing and snorkeling.

He also has seen a picture of a tree house hotel room in a magazine he plans on staying in one night.

Susan Scully, a graduate student in psychology from Arlington Heights, said her family has taped all of the Christmas cartoon specials like "Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer," and "How the Grinch Stole Christmas." She said she watches these movies while decorating the house and the tree for the upcoming holiday season.

"It will be hard this year since I'm away at school, but I plan to go home before break to help (decorate)," she said.

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Newsday

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For Christmas I want a Nintendo 64, video camera, and Henry, Sega Saturn, and a toy sword, and a computer, and exercise equipment, Stein books-Goose Bumps. I love you too, Marcie Cooper.

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I would like a Gold Fish. Do you have a Gold Fish? I would also like some shoes, some clothes, a dog, a cat, a baby sister. Love Lateah

I would like 4 things: a dog, a cat, I would like my uncle to come back. Love, Darlue

I would like a dog, and a cat, and some toys, and some clothes that is all. Love Brittainy Brown

I would love to see you Santa. I would want you to come by home. Santa, I want some skates. Please bring some toys. Your friend, Deidre Allison

I would like to see you. But first I want to ask you for some stuff for my family. My sister wants a piano and a guitar. My mother wants to move to Las Vegas. My father wants another hat. But I want a desk and a thing that makes Barbie clothes. Love, Ashley Barlow

I want a dog and a fish and a cat for Christmas. Sometimes I thank you for things. I would like to come down to see you and make some cookies with you and your wife. And I would like some toys. Love, Misha Davis

I would like to ride on your sled and help you give the children toys. Then I want you to give me a pet monkey. Then I will help feed the reindeer and my monkey will help. I also want a computer that can play games, and a game boy. Love, Emily Hughes

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I would like a Mainsinion like Richie. I want hunder, dollars a cat, dog, grebil, a lion, a tiger and that is all I want. Your Elf, Mahjaep Sidhu

Merry Christmas! I want some new shoes and some new clothes and new shoes. I will leave some cookies and milk for you. Can the reindeer really fly? I want a Baby Headstand Surprise. I love you Santa, Ashley

Hi, my name is Tamara Pooky Kang. Can you get me some thing because here they are, cats, dogs, and more. I wish most of all if my sister would come soon. Please do that. I would appreciate that. And something for my dogs. Your Elf, Tamara Pooky Kang

I would like a ... new Sega game, a make your own gak set, oh and books. The books I want are some comic books, cartoon books, and puzzle books. Love, Jorge

**Parish School**  
 Mrs. Cook  
 2nd grade


I would like a skate board, a flute, a guitar, a drum set, a Jiranjji game board, 25 dollars, a new jacket, a stunt bike, a Talk Phone Barbie, a Teresa Gymnast Barbie, a new pack of markers, and a new car. Love, Alex

How are you? Please get me a jewelry box, tea cup set, and a guitar pick. Please give my mom a set of earrings, and my dad a guitar stand. PS. I'll have cookies and milk. Merry Christmas. Good-bye, Your friend, Jennifer

I would like a new pair of roller blades and model planes. Love, Brad

How are your reindeer? I want a China Doll, and tea set. Merry Christmas! I hope you have a Merry Christmas. Make sure we can see the presents. From Mara Varvil

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Can I have a Sega, roller blades, model cars, model planes, and trucks. Your friend, Nico

Merry Christmas. How are the reindeer? Please bring something for my parents too. I would like some of the following things: Squad, a jigsaw puzzle, a surprise, books, school supplies, something for my new bike, and a Baby Go Bye-Bye. Love, Lisa Furby

I want a Criss Cross crash stand a box of cookies. I also want a little treat for the reindeer for working hard. Luc

Merry Christmas. I want a Nintendo and two cents and clothes. Rayshawn

I would like a 10 speed bike, I would also like you to bring some toys for my brother and sister and a bike for my big brother Cortez. I would like for my mom to get another phone and my grandma to get a phone. Could my baby sister get a new bottle? Thank you, La Mont

Can you give me a 10 speed bike? Can you give me some toys like and a Play-Doh, ice cream maker and any other Barbie dolls. I want the movie Pinocchio and Casper. Thank you Santa, Betty Logan

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I will have cookies and milk. I hope you like Graham crackers covered in chocolate. Can I have a Baby Go Bye-Bye. Can I have a Baby Splash Splash, bubble bath, Baby Tumble surprise, Fluffy, My Come Here Puppy, Doodle Pets Cat, and every Beetle Bergs. I also want the Pink Zoo Power Ranger costume. Love, Chrissy Vanni

Parrish School  
Mrs. Greer  
1st grade

I want a computer.

Marcus Moultrie

I want the Super Zoo Mega Zord and the little one too. Cole Storm

I want a computer that gives you real Barbie clothes and I want a puppy. Amber Darlow

I want a car and a robot.

Charles Kimmel

Can I please have a Game Gen with Sonic 1 and 1? Can I please have that little Cabbage Patch in the kitchen with stickers on it? Katie Legan

I want a jeep and a play station.

Gerron Powell.

I want a Baby Head Stand Surprise. Beth Spector

Will you bring me more basketball shirts and footballs?

Scott Holcomb

# Christmas Wish List

I'm scared of you but I love you. Do you love me? Do you know me? Do you really have elves?

Unknown

Parrish School  
Mrs. Flowers  
1st grade

For Christmas I want a new house. We are building a new house for my house I want a Dallas Cowboys room. I also want a basement with toys. Some of the toys I want are karate fighters and a bear war that is rhinoc. Patrick Bleyer

I want a dress for my mom. I want a bike for my dad. For my best friend I want a ring. I would like a baby dress for my little cousin. My other little cousin likes Barney so I will get him that. Also the white power ranger for my little cousin since I forgot his birthday. I want a Barbie traveling house, too. Auntterria Bollinger

I want some perfume for my mom and a skate board for my big brother. For my dad I want a new bike. I want a little kitty cat. I want some clothes for me and some perfume for my grandma. Lindsey Diedrick

I would like to give a new earrings for my mom and my dad a new hat. My sister needs a new baby because all the other ones are broken. I would like a super Nintendo. I decided I would like one of those. Ben Fuson

I want an Indian toy and a cowboy toy and a pilgrim toy and the Mayflower. Jordan Snyder

Do you really, really know me? I want a new teddy bear. Jessica Gomez

I want a Super Zoo Mega Zord and a bike. Abraham Botros

Have you been good? I want to get lots of presents. Danielle Nasir

I want one of them Dancing Barbie Dolls. Cassandra Gates

I want a real big toy train and a big teddy bear and a big coloring book. Knottles Wood

I want a computer and Teacher Barbie. Chris Huh

I want to have the Gold Ranger Power Staff and Toy Story video game for Sega Genesis. Patrik Burk

I want to give something to my brother. I want to give him green G.I. Joe. I want to give my brothers a G.I. Joe set. I want for Christmas a car set for myself. I want to give dad a big book bag and my mom a knife block set. I want to give my whole family love by setting the table on Christmas morning. The end. Josh Hagameyer

I hope everyone this year has a good Christmas. I would like to get some new books for Christmas. The rest I would like to be a surprise. Helen Hoffling

I want a present from a nice Santa. Santa makes me smile. I want Santa to give me a car. I want him to give me a puppy in a box. Santa please make me fly to heaven for my mommy. Is Jesus taking care of my mom? Santa make me a fire truck and a racing car with a toy motorcycle on it. Myron Jackson

Could I have an easy bake oven and can baby sister have a toy. I love you. My brother would like a bike to ride in school. Could my mommy have perfume? Natasha Lockett

I would like some new toys like a baseball and a power ranger. A new motorcycle and a new truck would be great. I would like a race car and a power ranger robot. I would like a goal for my little brother. Sean Miller

My family loves you and I love you, too. I hope you get this paper. You are a nice person. You have a long beard and you go to people's houses. When you come home your wife will tell you that it is dinner time. I want a computer and I hope you have a Merry Christmas Elhaum Mogharreban

I wish Santa would bring lots of presents. I love presents. Presents are fun. On Christmas I'll be out of town. I will go to see my cousin. It is very fun. I love it when I get to spend a night over my cousin's. I like baby step-nature. I have lots of stuff for Christmas. Nina Ober

I would like a jump rope. I would want a basket of cookies for my mom. I want candy for my dad and I want candy for me and my mom. I would like suckers for my little brother. Mayra Perez

I want peace for Christmas. I want a TV in my room. I want dolls and lots of presents. I would like a jump rope. Juliana Cruz

I like the Gold Robot Ranger. I like Batman airplanes. I like you. My mom wants a turkey for Christmas. My dad wants a new tv. My sister wants some jewelry Terrence Williams

I like when you come in my chimney. when you come in my chimney, I like to see you in the middle of the night. When I see you in the middle of the night I will say hi Santa. I wish that you would give me some roller skates for Christmas. Rakha Strider

I am glad we have Christmas because we wouldn't have many toys. I want a parachute and a play house for Christmas. Devon Wyatt

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I want some shoes and some clothes. I want some toys like a race car and a puzzle. I also would like a G.I. bike. I want my mom to have a new car and my brother to have remote control race cars. Could you bring my sister a training wheel bike. I want my daddy to have a motorcycle. Thank you Santa, Lavell McDade

I like dolls. My sister likes games. My brother likes tapes. my other sister likes hair. My mom is special to my family. My room likes pictures. I like you. Michah Scott

I want a big bad beetle war in the color white. I want a shaving Ken and a little red car. I want mountain bikes for my whole family. I want a computer, too. I want a Sega for Christmas. Dionele Moore

I love you. I like your home. I like your reindeers. I like your elves. Christmas is the best time of the year. I want a new car for my mom and dad. Amanda Rathert

I want a pot for my mom. I want a Barbie doll for me. I want a tie for my dad. Bye, see ya next year. Taylor Tiemann

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# Christmas wish: Get the most for your books

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As finals week draws near and the first semester comes to a close, students are on their way out of town making one last stop by the bookstore to sell their unwanted texts back for some extra cash.

Kellie Neary, an undecided freshman from Homewood, sold one of her books back at the University Bookstore in the Student Center yesterday and said she received more cash back than expected.

"I'm selling them back one at a time, usually after each exam," she said. "I got more

money back than I thought I would, but it still won't be enough Christmas money."

Marc Willard, a senior in administration of justice from Anna, said when he sold his books back, he was receiving about half the amount of money he paid for his books.

"I took one book back once and they said they wouldn't take it," he said. "It's like, what the hell do I want a geology book for anymore?"

Willard said the money he was getting back from books was going to go toward buying Christmas presents for his nephews.

"My nephews are big SIU basketball fans," Willard said. "I think I'm going to get them a SIU basketball and maybe some winter apparel like a stocking hat or a scarf."

"Jim Skiersch, manager at University Bookstore, said book buybacks began Dec. 2 and will continue through Dec. 13. The store will also buy books Jan. 13, 14 and 15.

Although he expects to see more than 12,000 students pass through the store's doors this week, Skiersch said book returns have been increasingly down because of the decline in enrollment.

On the other hand, 710 Bookstore's manager, Lee Blankenship, said books are coming back to the store at a normal rate.

"The selling back of books seems to be the same as it was last year," Blankenship said. "We try to match the other bookstore's prices."

While books are brought back for cash to the store every day, Blankenship said business has picked up since Thanksgiving.

Both Skiersch and Blankenship said they pay students half the book's list price if it is used again at SIUC or wholesale price if the book can be sold to other wholesalers and used at other universities.

The University Bookstore will not buy

books back if they cannot be used again.

"We're not trying to single students out, but this is a business and we run it like a business," Skiersch said.

David Morris, a senior in clothing textiles from Chicago, said he was frustrated with returning and selling books back.

"I came in (to 710 Bookstore) with a \$65 Shakespeare book and got \$7 for it," he said. "I don't know why I even keep the book. I should have just purchased the book for a week and photo copied the plays I needed to read for the semester and then return the book before the deadline."

Skiersch said he has seen more comparative shopping by students this year than in the past.

"Sometimes a student is better off keeping the book until next semester to sell it back," he said. "Sometimes the stores won't take it back until then."

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# Fashion Industry's Answer for Holiday Weight

The Washington Post

As the holiday season arrives with the full complement of high-calorie snacks and fat-laden dinners, the fashion industry thoughtfully offers a way to counteract the assault on a woman's waistline: body-shapers, foundation garments and girdles.

Instead of sending out a list of preventive tips such as healthful alternatives to traditional indulgences or fun-filled ways to burn off calories while maintaining a hectic social schedule, the fashion industry is hawking a few bits of Lycra, underwire and lace to camouflage the damage done by glutony.

As if the industry were paying homage to the backlash book "Eat Fat," companies such as BodySlimmers by Nancy Ganz and Wonderbra have been pushing undergarments that would allow a woman to eat to excess and

then smooth out any resulting bumps and bulges by stuffing herself into a tight Lycra casing. (Surely by New Year's Day something will be ready to blow.)

The re-emergence of this division of the intimate-apparel industry began in the late '80s, when entrepreneurs such as Ganz and Carol Green of Aubergine began searching for something smoothing and supportive to wear under the tight-fitting short dresses of the day.

Green created her lacy girdle after searching in vain for a super-control panty to wear under a little nothing of a dress shortly after giving birth.

Ganz came up with her Hipslip in 1988, when she was surprised to discover that women had few options when searching for something supportive to wear under a miniskirt. Ganz incorporated her BodySlimmers idea in 1990. She sold the company to intimate-apparel giant Warnaco

in July.

And what does Ganz say to the feminists who fought the goodfight against stays and corsets? Women are so liberated, so free, so empowered, she maintains, that they can "take back" those constricting garments.

The backbone of the body-shaper industry is Lycra. The elastic fiber is ubiquitous in panties, slips, bras and girdles. Today just about anything worn under clothes could be considered body-shaping. There are control-top pantyhose, panties with a tummy-flattening front panel and bras that push up, push in and plunge down.

The entire intimates industry is worth about \$9 billion at retail, according to the American Apparel Manufacturers Association. About one-third of that is from the bra business. About \$1.5 billion worth of panties are sold.

What does all of that pushing, pulling and manipulation of flesh do for a woman's shape

this season? Ganz offers Ego Booster boxes that promise to create a firm, rounded rear end where a jiggy, plain once existed. The Ego Booster high-waisted cincher is a brief with a waistband that rises high on the torso to create an hourglass shape out of a rectangular one.

The folks at Wonderbra headquarters have the push-up, plunge-bra slip. It's a tiny bit of fabric with a cleavage-enhancing bra that's cut deep enough to wear with a low-cut dress. It's attached to a tight-fitting elastic slip with a lace hem. A bit of silicone gel on the inside of the hem is supposed to prevent the whole contraption from riding up to neck level after any sudden moves.

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# Variety gives shoppers life at Christmas

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Students tired of buying the usual gift year after year, can put some variety in their Christmas shopping this season.

Brookstone, a mail-order catalog out of New Hampshire offers a variety of gifts for the hard to buy for person.

Bill Lapierre, marketing manager for the catalog, said anything related to cold weather is a big seller for this area.

Everything from snow roof rakes to ice cleats, which clip on the bottom of shoes for safe treading in upcoming snow storms, is available through the catalog.

Lapierre said, convertible mitten gloves also are very popular this year.

"We have a lot of items that make great unique gifts for parents, who are paying the tuition bills," he said.

Spencer's Gifts, University mall, specializes in the unusual gifts.

Brian Robinson, manager of the gift shop, said the most popular gifts this season include a wide variety of t-shirts and Coca Cola items.

"Lava lamps and black lights are the number one seller for the Christmas season," Robinson said.

Spencer's also offers novelty adult size slippers with Flinstone characters, Budweiser themes and bear and moose styles.

Robinson said with the recent release of Beavis and Butthead movie, Beavis and Butthead paraphernalia are big gift items.

Students not interested in novelty shop gifts and more worried about the

music lovers on their list, can travel the wide variety of music stores in Carbondale.

James Thomas, a sales associate at Discount Records, said AI Greens Greatest Hits and the Smashing Pumpkins Box Set are big gift items for this season's holiday.

"The Beavis and Butthead soundtrack is selling well," Thomas said. "Compact disc carrying cases seem to be high on people's lists."

John Ballestro, manager at Waldenbooks in University Mall, said the hottest gift among college students is the book, Twenty Years of Saturday Night Live. Biographies are also very big this year.

"For the males we have the new Tom Clancy novel, 'Executive Orders,' and for the females: Danielle Steele has

come out with 'Silent Honor,'" Ballestro said.

Some other interesting books for children are Dr.Suess' My Many Colors' and Shell Silverstein's 'Fallin' Up.'

"With the whole Star Wars thing happening again alot of people are buying the new book, 'Star Wars- The New Rebellion,'" he said.

For those not interested in buying for the young one's, the University Mall offers the traditional picture with Santa Claus' as well as mall workers shouting "Merry Christmas" to hundreds of shoppers.

This may not be the traditional Christmas image of years past, when the holidays meant being with family more than expensive gifts, but some SIUC students say that time is long for-

gotten. John Utah, a freshman from Chicago, said people have forgotten the concept of Christmas and are thinking only of the presents they will receive.

"People focus on the gifts," Utah said. "If you get anything but coal for Christmas you should be grateful."

Utah was shopping in University Mall with Jason Rao, a sophomore in early childhood education from Bellwood.

Rao said he enjoyed Christmas much more as a child.

"I would give Santa Claus a stromboli sandwich and wait for him to come, but I would always fall asleep," Rao said. "Now, people say, 'I want this' and 'I want that' and a lot of other materialistic things."

The packaging of Christmas as a time for spending is not a new one.

Patrick Clark, a senior in accounting from Mt. Vernon, said he thinks the commercialization of Christmas has been a problem for a long time but not one he was always aware of.

"I didn't think about it when I was a kid," Clark said. "I associate Christmas with music and family, and a lot of people associate it with eating. But not many people would say they associate it with Jesus Christ."

That statement does not bother Meagan Marks, a senior in advertising from Bolingbrook. She said she does not think Christmas is a religious holiday anymore.

"And I think that's a good thing, because it leaves the holiday open to celebration for everyone," Marks said. "I associate Christmas with not just a day, but a season to spend with people I care about."

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# Children's books capture the Spirit of the Holidays

The Hartford Courant

A much greater variety of children's holiday books is available this year than in some past years. Parents and other buyers may choose from fine books about the spirit of Christmas, Hanukkah and Kwanzaa. Among the best new books:

"The Magic Saddle" by Christobel Mattingley, illustrated by Patricia Mullins (Simon & Schuster, \$16, 40 pp., ages 4-8).

In this enchanting Christmas tale, a boy named Jonni wishes for a rocking horse that will take him over the mountains and far, far away. On Christmas Eve, the Christ child brings Jonni a gingerbread rocking horse. Jonni is disappointed until he realizes that the gift has a magic saddle that will take him wherever he wants to go. The story celebrates the spirit of family, love and Christmas. "Deck the Halls: An Old Welsh Carol" illustrated by Iris Van Rynbach (Boyd's Mills, \$7.95, 24 pp., all ages).

The distinctive drawings of a family getting ready for Christmas are by Iris Van Rynbach of Glastonbury, who has illustrated many books for children. "The 12 Days of Christmas" by Robert Sabuda (Simon & Schuster, \$19.95, 12 pp., all ages).

Robert Sabuda is fast gaining a reputation as a master of the art of making intricate and appealing pop-up books. This latest is a stunning example of his craftsmanship. "Twas the Night Before Christmas: An African-American Version" retold and illustrated by

Melodye Rosales (Scholastic, \$12.95, 32 pp., ages 3-8).

Melodye Rosales retells Clement Moore's familiar poem "A Visit From St. Nicholas" with a black family at the center of the story. It is a fine addition to Santa Claus lore. Rosales' evocative oil paintings convey the surprise and excitement of the story.

"While the Candles Burn: Eight Stories for Hanukkah" by Barbara Diamond Goldin, illustrated by Elaine Greenstein (Viking, \$15.99, 64 pp., all ages).

Barbara Diamond has collected eight stories to reflect the meaning of Hanukkah. These timeless tales address themes such as courage, miracles, the role of women in Judaism, and peace between Arabs and Israelis. Each is preceded by a helpful introduction with background.

"The Trees of the Dancing Goats" by Patricia Polacco (Simon & Schuster, \$16, 32 pp., ages 5-10).

Patricia Polacco has won the hearts of millions of children with her rich stories drawn from childhood memories. In this latest, a girl named Trisha and her family are preparing for Hanukkah when they discover that many of their neighbors can't celebrate Christmas because they have scarlet fever. Trisha's family decides to decorate a small Christmas tree for each neighbor. Later, the Krennells, who live next door, deliver a handmade menorah to Trisha's family. The two families then sit down to share a feast and celebrate their friendship.

"The Ugly Menorah" by Marissa Moss (Farrar Straus Giroux, \$14, 32 pp., ages 5-8).

When a girl named Rachel visits her grandma on the first Hanukkah since her grandpa died, she's disappointed that grandma is using a plain, ugly menorah. However, when grandma tells Rachel the story of how grandma made the menorah with his own hands when they were very poor, it takes on new meaning. This is a tender story about family bonds and an ancient religious tradition.

"The Story of Kwanzaa" by Donna L. Washington, illustrated by Stephen Taylor (HarperCollins, \$14.95, 32 pp., ages 6-10).

This handsome book fills a need for a clear children's guide to the African American tradition of Kwanzaa, a seven-day celebration of black history and culture that begins the day after Christmas. The book provides a concise overview of the tradition and an explanation of the seven principles of Kwanzaa: unity, self-determination, responsibility, support for black businesses, purpose, creativity and faith.

"Snow White," illustrated by Charles Santore (Park Lane Press, \$20, 48 pp., all ages).

Sumptuous oversize illustrations bring to life the classic story of Snow White in an appealing new rendition.

"A Pizza the Size of the Sun" by Jack Prelutsky, illustrated by James Stevenson (Greenwillow, \$18, 160 pp., ages 5 and up).

A popular poet and a gifted illustrator display their talents in this new collection of poems about jellybeans, opossums, swamies and who knows what.

# Hot, Hot, Hot; Cookbooks big for shoppers

The Hartford Courant

ookbooks are as plentiful as Santa's elves. Although new books appear throughout the year, the holiday season usually brings the blockbuster books. Big, beautiful and often written by some of the culinary world's best names, these cookbooks are an easy yet much appreciated way to please the cook on your holiday gift list.


Here are some of the season's most mouthwatering books:

"Lorenza's Pasta" by Lorenza de Medici (Crown, \$40) A pasta book is a foolproof gift for anyone who cooks. After all, how many people do you know who don't like some sort of pasta dish? Lorenza's Pasta is Italian through and through. Although the use of both metric and American measurements is off-putting, the recipes are relatively easy and reflect the varied nature of Italian regional cooking.

Pillsbury: Best of the Bake-Off Cookbook (Clarkson Potter, \$24.95)

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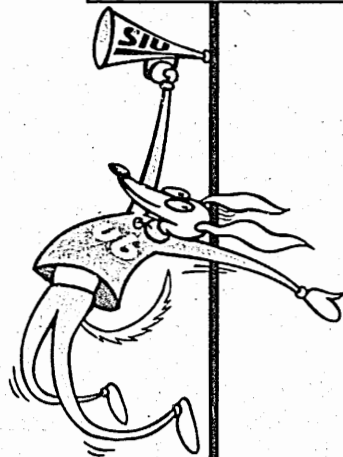
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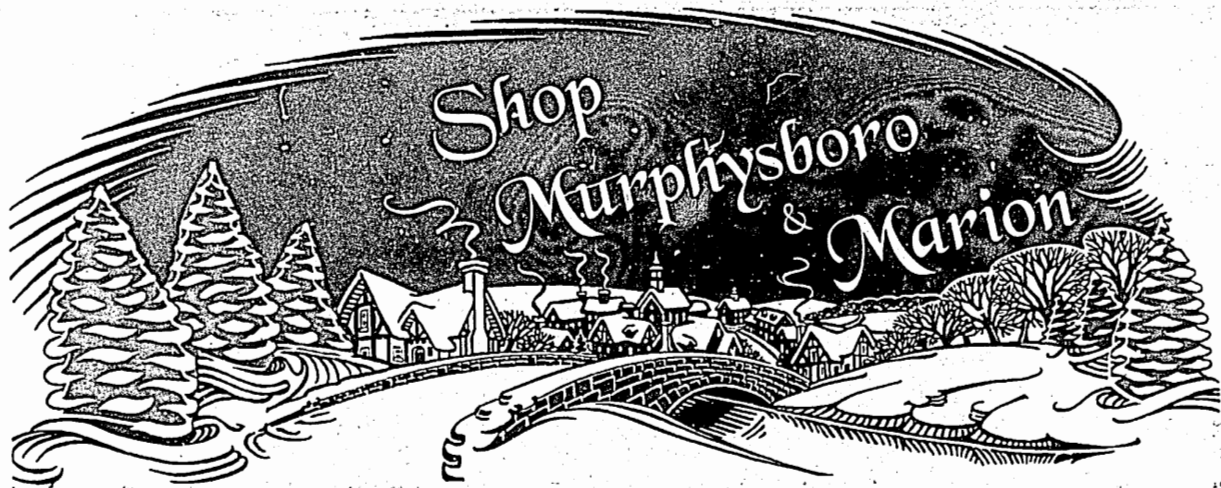
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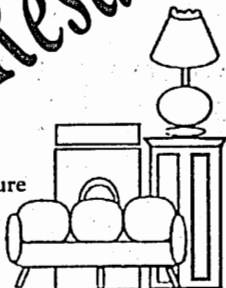




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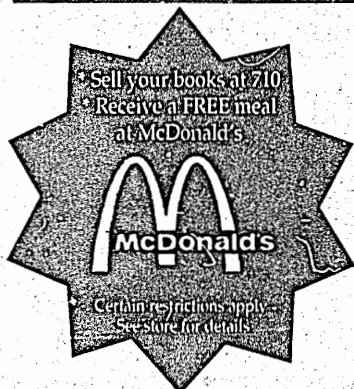
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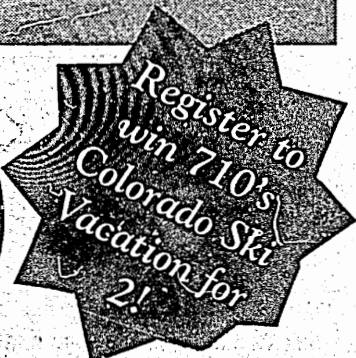
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