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## The Daily Egyptian, March 04, 1993

Daily Egyptian Staff

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# Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Thursday, March 4, 1993, Vol. 78, No. 115, 20 Pages

## Edgar puts higher education on top

By Jeremy Finley  
Politics Writer

Gov. Jim Edgar's budget address Wednesday placed higher education high on the state priorities list, and education officials are pleased even though they did not get all they wanted.

Edgar said the state is escaping the grip of recession and there is hope for the state economy.

"More of our people are working," he said "Most of our people are confident about an

### Budget recommends \$37 million increase for state program

economic recovery. The pace of consumer purchases in vital areas such as automobiles, housing and durable goods has quickened. In short, the Illinois economy is back on track."

Edgar backed his optimism by recommending a \$37 million increase for higher education in operations budget.

The Illinois Board of Higher Education in January

recommended a \$72 million increase to \$1.9 billion.

Debra Smitley, spokeswoman for IBHE, said it is a relief to find what funds could be given though the state did not match IBHE's proposed amount.

"The governor placed higher education high in his budget, and that's good to hear," she said.

Ross Hodel, spokesman for IBHE, said after two years of

receiving less funds than expected from Edgar, the recommended increase is pleasing.

"I am very pleased, especially that he put higher education in his three top priorities," he said.

Hodel said it still is too early to guess whether the General Assembly will approve the recommended increase and how much SIUC could receive.

IBHE recommended \$175

million for SIUC, a 2.8 percent increase.

Bill Capie, associate vice-president of administration, said any additional money sent to the University is needed.

Officials from the President's and Chancellor's office could not be reached for comment.

Edgar also addressed the income tax surcharge, which provides money to education and local

see EDGAR, page 5

## Group wants time to consider equity

By John Rezanka  
Special Assignment Writer

An SIUC committee studying proposals for equity in women's athletics decided it needed more time to make recommendations, and some members said the committee seemed to be stalling on the changes.

The Intercollegiate Athletic Advisory Committee met Wednesday and said it needed more time and information to decide on a program to give equal money and facilities to women's athletics.

Gus Bode



Gus says the committee is going to call a huddle on this play.

But some participants in the IAAC meeting said they did not understand why the committee postponed discussing specific recommendations in the Sex Equity Committee's Title IX compliance plan.

Charlotte West, associate director of athletics, said IAAC members would benefit from more information about specific recommendations in the plan, but she was disappointed the plan was not discussed during the meeting.

West said specific recommendations in the SEC plan must be discussed by IAAC members before the plan is submitted to SIUC President John Guyon. The IAAC did not indicate when it next would address the report.

"I am concerned that some parts of it are too prescriptive, especially (the chronology of recommendations) at the very, very end," West said. "I think (SEC) is almost attempting to micro-manage how we administer the gender equity issue.

see EQUITY, page 5



Staff Photo by Mike Van HOOK

### Measuring method

Jackie Rossi of Chicago measures the height of the abstract model she is building for materials and methods class. Rossi, a

junior in product design, was using wood, plastic and glue to finish up some touches on her model Wednesday afternoon.

## Attorney general to speak on African-American crisis

By Thomas Gibson  
Minorities Writer

The attorney general will be asking students and others in the SIUC community to provide testimony on the problems facing black men when he has a hearing on campus next week.

Illinois Attorney General Roland Burris has called attention to the crisis concerning African-American males through the formation of a commission established in August 1992.

The commission members include recognized leaders from the fields of business, education,

religion, sports, law and labor.

The hearings started in September in Chicago and have included other cities around the state since then.

Burris will conduct hearings from 12:30 to 5 p.m. Wednesday at the SIUC Student Center auditorium.

One of the most urgent issues facing the United States today is the circumstances of African-American males, said Jim Leach, a spokesman for the attorney general.

Leach said if Illinois does not do anything soon to help the

see BURRIS, page 5

## Students petition housing hike

### USG approves \$2 fee increase to get WIDB on the airwaves

By Todd Schliender  
General Assignment Writer

The Undergraduate Student Government Wednesday postponed a vote on a housing fee increase after students presented a petition opposing it, and instead approved a \$2 fee increase to put WIDB on the air.

The large audience at the meeting included supporters of the WIDB funding amid a number of students opposed to the housing increase.

The proposal to increase student housing fees by \$72 to \$1,584 a semester was discussed again by Ed Jones, director of University Housing.

The council was to vote on the proposal at this meeting. Brad

Cole, student body president, supported the increase. A letter from Courtney Macke, president of the Residence Hall Association, also stated it was in favor of the increase. But other students in attendance who announced their opposition to the increase led the senate to delay action until a consensus could be reached.

Denise Young, USG representative from Brush Towers and a senior in administration of justice from Schaumburg, brought forward a petition with 576 student signatures in opposition to the increase.

The council voted to table the resolution, and many council members said they would try to gauge student opinion before voting at the next meeting.

In a surprise move, the council decided to add a resolution to the agenda in favor of a \$2 student fee increase to provide funding for WIDB's transition from cable to broadcast.

At least 40 supporters of the campus radio station were in attendance. James Graham, council representative from the College of Technical Careers and a junior in aviation from Maywood, proposed that the amendment be added to the agenda and the council agreed.

When the bill came up for a vote, the council passed it nearly unanimously, with 24 votes in favor, one opposed and two abstentions. Under the latest plans, the radio station expects to broadcast to the Carbondale area as early as next spring.

Fundraising festival, new programming underway for WSIU

—Story on page 6

ROTC cadets gather at SIUC back house to socialize, relax

—Story on page 7

Opinion  
—See page 4  
Classified  
—See page 15  
Sports  
—See page 20



Alumni council to offer scholarships to super students

—Story on page 14

Women's basketball to face ISU in first round of tournament

—Story on page 20

# Sports

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

## SIUC, ISU face off in MVC first round

By Kevin Bergquist  
Sports Editor

There is a saying in basketball that it is hard to beat a team three times in the same season.

The SIUC women's basketball team will get its chance to do just that when it plays the Illinois State Redbirds tonight at the SIU Arena in the first round of the Missouri Valley Conference Tournament.

The Salukis, 17-9, downed ISU twice this season en route to a 12-4 conference mark and the No. 3 seed in the tournament. ISU, 10-15, dropped three of its last four games to finish 6th in the MVC with a 6-10 mark, the Redbirds' worst league finish since 1983-84.

On Jan. 16, the Salukis topped ISU, 73-64, and Feb. 21, SIUC rallied behind point guard Anita Scott's career-high 30 points to top the Redbirds, 77-65.

"ISU has been our biggest rival the last few years, and anytime we get together with them, it is a battle," SIUC head coach Cindy Scott said. "The kids have worked hard and know they have a major battle on their hands."

The Redbirds may have revenge on their minds tonight. The last three years, SIUC has knocked ISU out of the MVC Tournament on the SIU Arena floor.

"We would hate to break tradition and not come to Carbondale," ISU head coach Jill Hutchinson said. "They've done a job on us three years in a row. They are a great team that plays great on their home floor."

The Redbirds are led by senior center Caryn Brune. Brune, who is averaging 20.6 points a game, hit for her average in the Redbirds' Feb. 21 loss to SIUC.

"We have to try to keep Brune under control, and keep her in



Staff Photo by Seokyoung Lee

SIUC center Jennifer Williams receives a pass during women's basketball practice Wednesday afternoon at the SIU Arena. The Salukis were preparing for tonight's game against ISU.

check," Coach Scott said. "She is a very good big player."

Sophomore Courtney Porter is ISU's other big gun, connecting for 13.8 points a game.

The Salukis head into tonight's game having won 8 of their last 9 games, including a 68-56 win over

Wichita State Saturday. SIUC struggled at times, but used a 21-6 run to put the game away.

"That game sums up our play all season," Coach Scott said. "We were inconsistent when we should have been consistent."

The Redbirds finished up

## Firth, Scott selected to all-MVC team; Bolden honorable mention

SIUC seniors Anita Scott and Kelly Firth have been named to the All-Missouri Valley Conference women's basketball team.

Saluki Tiffany Bolden was an honorable mention selection. Firth and Scott were joined on the first team by eight other players, including the Southwest Missouri State trio of Tonya Baucom, Melody Howard and Secelia Winkfield.

Other first-teamers were: Illinois State's Caryn Brune, Wichita State's Ann Hollingsworth, Northern Iowa's Ann Miller, Drake's Julie Rittgers and Creighton's Shannon Struby.

Joining Bolden on the honorable mention list were Bradley's Carrie Coffman, Creighton's Becky Flynn, Creighton's Mindy Hendrickson, Drake's Kristi Kinne, Drake's Amy Walker, Indiana State's

Winkfield garnered both player of the year and defensive player of the year honors. The newcomer of the year and freshman of the year

### All-MVC team

Tonya Baucom, SW Mo.  
Caryn Brune, Illinois State  
Kelly Firth, S. Illinois  
Ann Hollingsworth, Wich. St.  
Melody Howard, SW Mo.  
Ann Miller, N. Iowa  
Julie Rittgers, Drake  
Anita Scott, S. Illinois  
Shannon Struby, Creighton  
Secelia Winkfield, SW Mo.

### Honorable Mention

Tiffany Bolden, S. Illinois  
Carrie Coffman, Bradley  
Becky Flynn, Creighton  
Mindy Hendrickson, Creight.  
Kristi Kinne, Drake  
Amy Walker, Indiana State

prizes went to Flynn.

Wichita State coach Linda Hargrove was named MVC coach of the year.

regular-season play with a 67-66 win over Northern Iowa. It was only ISU's second road win of the season against nine losses.

"We have not been very successful on the road, and we needed that win to prove we can play on the road," Hutchinson said.

**OTHER MVC ACTION:** Three other games highlight today's first-round action: No. 1 seed Southwest Missouri State will play host to No. 8 seed Bradley; No. 2 Creighton will be at home against No. 7 Northern Iowa; and No. 5 Wichita State will travel to Des Moines to face No. 4 Drake.

### (6) Illinois State at (3) Southern Illinois

Date: Tonight  
Time: 7:05 p.m.  
Site: SIU Arena  
Radio: WUEZ-FM 103.5  
Records: SIUC 17-9 (12-4)  
Illinois St 10-15 (5-10)  
Last meeting: Feb. 21, in Normal. Anita Scott scored 30 points, 19 in the second half, to lift the Salukis to a 77-65 win over the Redbirds.

## Women netters hit road for Memphis, Louisiana

By Kevin Bergquist  
Sports Editor

The SIUC women's tennis team will hit the road today for a four-match trip.

The Salukis will face Memphis State today in Memphis, Tenn., before continuing their journey South to Monroe, La., where they will do battle with Centenary on Friday and Northeast Louisiana State and Southwest Louisiana

State on Saturday.

The Salukis were originally scheduled to face Louisiana Tech Saturday but a cancellation put Southwest Louisiana State on the SIUC schedule.

The Salukis will return to the courts following an 11-day layoff after competing in the Eastern Kentucky Tournament. Their practice time has been hampered during that time by the inclement weather.

"It hasn't been a good 2 weeks of practice because of the weather," SIUC coach Judy Auld said. "We are going into this weekend at a little bit of a disadvantage as far as having outside court time."

SIUC began its season at the EKU Tournament Feb. 19-21, where the Salukis garnered three championships.

Lori Gallagher and Irena Feofanova went 3-0 during the

tourney to capture the No. 3 and No. 5 singles titles, while Gallagher teamed with Catherine Pietsch at No. 1 doubles, and went 3-0 to earn the championship.

Wendy Varnum and Leesa Joseph, SIUC's No. 1 and No. 2 players, finished as runner-ups at their positions.

Varnum will take the No. 1 slot for the Salukis this weekend, with Joseph slated for the No. 2 spot.

Gallagher has been penciled in at the No. 3 position, while Pietsch will go at No. 4. Irena Feofanova will play No. 5 singles, while Karen Wasser holding down the No. 6 position in the singles flight.

Pietsch and Gallagher will team up at No. 1 doubles, with Varnum and Joseph making up the No. 2 doubles squad. Wasser and Lucy Steele, a new combination, will play at No. 3 doubles.

## Lemieux solidifies position as one of best in hockey with return to ice

Newsday

PHILADELPHIA—He was the last player on the ice, perhaps hoping to glide back into National Hockey League action without being noticed. Small chance. In addition to his immense talent, Mario Lemieux now is further distinguished by the latest assault on his health.

Although fans of the Spectrum never have been noted for their admiration of visitors, this was a special occasion in the career of a special player. They extended their boos on Tom Barnard, the goaltender who ended the Pittsburgh Penguins' march through the gate for Tuesday night's game

against the Flyers, then waited expectantly for the man of the hour. Lemieux lingered at the back of the pack, then skated toward the blue line without introduction.

The cheering started the minute he stepped onto the rink and it was insistent. Even the national anthem singer applauded from the carpet rolled onto the ice from the visitors' entrance. Appearing in his first game in two months, Lemieux had no choice but to acknowledge the crowd. He gave an awkward wave of the stick before the customers turned their attention to the Star Spangled Banner.

Lemieux created a stir throughout the sport merely by his presence in a Pittsburgh uniform Tuesday night. It was a measure of his will as well as his ability that in his first game since he was diagnosed with Hodgkin's disease, only hours after his last radiation treatment, he contributed a goal and an assist to his team's cause in a 5-4 loss to the Flyers.

Thus did he enhance his reputation as the most compelling figure in hockey, the focal point of the team that has won the last two Stanley Cups and will be favored to add a third

see MARIO, page 19

## Jackson hip overshadows White Sox's lack of moves

The Sporting News

It seems all anyone hears about the Chicago White Sox is Bo Jackson. The fascination with Bo's hip comes on the heels of an off-season when the White Sox limited their moves to signing reclamation projects Ellis Burks and Dave Stieb.

As a result, General Manager Ron Schueler has been getting criticized in Chicago for his lack of action and the White Sox have been widely overlooked as legitimate contenders.

Those perceptions could end up being very wrong.

"Yeah, I took a beating all winter," Schueler says. "People ripped me for not doing anything. They said we were running a MASH unit to lead a ballclub

because all the news was supposedly about guys coming back from injuries. Never mind that every club has guys who it needs to come back from injuries."

"Whatever. I can take the heat. I didn't think this was a team that needed a lot of moves. Hey, if two or three of our guys had just their average years in 1992, we would have been right in contention."

The preoccupation with Jackson obscures all that.

Jackson's comeback from hip-replacement surgery is one of sport's most amazing stories. But strictly from a baseball point of view, it has little impact on the White Sox's chances.

Jackson likely can only DH. Chicago already has George Bell,

see SOX, page 19

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# Newsrap

**STUDY LINKS VIDEO GAMES, EPILEPTIC FITS** — A French study revealed a possible link between playing video games and 30 cases of epileptic fits, the head of a consumer commission said Wednesday in Paris. Jean Terquem was detailed last month to carry out the study after reports of children having fits after playing video games. The commission will report back with more findings on the effects of the games' special lighting effects and quick-changing pictures on kids.

**ISRAELI FORCES ARREST 100 PALESTINIANS** — Israeli forces arrested some 100 Palestinians in the Gaza Strip Wednesday and kept up the enforcement of tough security measures imposed in response to attacks against Israelis this week. In Jerusalem's Old City an Israeli security guard suffered moderate injuries after being stabbed by a Palestinian woman from Ramallah. Police were continuing the search for the Israeli woman shot to death a 60-year-old Palestinian.

**OZONE DESTRUCTION HITS RECORD LEVELS** — Destruction of the ozone layer over the northern hemisphere again is reaching record levels, the environmental organization Greenpeace said in London Wednesday. Unprecedentedly low readings were taken over Sweden, Finland, Norway, Canada and Japan during the last six weeks. Greenpeace said the readings approached levels which until now had only been experienced over the Antarctic.

**MEDELLIN CARTEL LEADER LOSES SUPPORT** — Defections by some of Pablo Escobar's collaborators and police raids across the region he once dominated have left the Medellin cartel leader virtually alone in his fight against the state and almost irrelevant as a drug trafficker, government and police officials said Wednesday. One of the wealthiest and most powerful men in the world, Escobar has been weakened by the surrender of eight of his closest associates.

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## nation

**NBC NEWS PRESIDENT QUILTS AFTER ERRORS** — Michael Gartner quit as NBC News president Tuesday after two public apologies for errors and a loss of management support. Gartner denied he was forced to quit, claiming he planned to leave this year. He said he moved up the timetable because, "given the publicity of late, I think it best to announce it now in hopes that this will take the spotlight off of all of us and enable us to concentrate fully on our business." He is the first official to quit since NBC staged a crash as part of a "Dateline NBC" report on the safety of General Motors trucks.

**CREATOR OF POLIO VACCINE PASSES AWAY** — Albert Sabin, the medical pioneer who helped overcome the crippling disease polio, died of congestive heart failure at his home in Washington Wednesday. He was 86. The Soviet Union became the first country to launch an oral vaccination campaign of 10 million people in 1959. A year later Sabin's vaccine was introduced in the United States where it was credited with sparing over 3 million people from catching the disease. Sabin was born in what is now Poland on August 26, 1906.

**AIDE PLEADS GUILTY OF ELECTION-RIGGING** — A top aide to the speaker of Maine's House of Representatives pleaded guilty Wednesday to burglary and ballot-tampering charges in an election-rigging case that has raised questions about the state's 173-year-old practice of having the legislature appoint the secretary of state and attorney general. Kenneth Allen, executive assistant to Democratic House Speaker, offered his plea in state Superior Court in Augusta.

— from Daily Egyptian wire services

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## Corrections/Clarifications

Norma Ewing and John Pohlmann's names were misspelled in the Feb. 24 Daily Egyptian. Ewing is the chairwomen of special education. Pohlmann will be the chairman of a merged department of educational psychology and special education.

## Accuracy Desk

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

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# Student aggressive, club workers testify

By Joe Littrell  
Police Writer

Before employees of Checkers nightclub could remove Jose Waight, he told them it would take all of the bouncers at the club to make him leave, according to testimony at a coroner's jury.

Friends who accompanied Waight on the night he died testified that he did not want a fight.

The jury decided Tuesday that Waight's death was accidental.

Waight, a 24-year-old freshman from South Holland, died from asphyxiation Feb. 5 following a confrontation with employees at Checkers nightclub, 706 E. Grand Ave.

At the start of almost five and a half hours of testimony, Jackson County Coroner Jerry Thurman told the jury it would have to listen to many different versions of the events that led to Waight's death.

"Some of these people are lying; some are exaggerating what they think they saw; and some are downplaying it," Thurman said.

Checkers bouncer Edmund Bart testified that the confrontation began at about 1:30 in the morning when the bar was closing.

Waight was dancing with some friends when he was asked to leave the bar. Waight began to leave the bar, Bart said, but then told Bart and Charles Hicks he was not going to leave.

"(Expletive) you. I'm not going anywhere. It's going to take you and all your bouncers to get me out of here," Waight told the bouncers, according to Hicks.

At that time, Hicks and Bart

attempted to bodily escort or "bumrush" Waight out the door with the assistance of a member of Checkers' management, Ganesan Shanmugan.

According to testimony of the bouncers, the four men collided with a partition near the old coat check room.

The men scuffled on the ground for a time, then, assisted by other bouncers, they forced Waight outside, their momentum slamming the group into the wall outside the entrance to the bar.

Bouncer Steven Crawford testified that he then placed a full nelson wrestling hold on Waight, forcing him to the ground.

According to Crawford, he laid on top of Waight, applying the full nelson until police arrived and placed handcuffs on Waight.

Other bouncers held Waight's arms while waiting for police to arrive.

Testimony of all the bouncers portrayed Waight as a man out of control with remarkable strength, even while restrained on the ground and handcuffed.

According to bouncer Jeffrey Judd, it took him and a police officer to pull Waight's hand behind his back.

However, according to Carbondale Patrolman Jeff Vaughn, Waight was not struggling when he arrived on the scene and felt no resistance when he helped put the handcuffs on Waight.

Despite witness statements that accused police of being slow to respond, less than 10 minutes passed from the time police

see Waight, page 12



Staff Photo by Jeff Garner

## Feeding the fowl

Brenda Magers, a junior in forestry from Alken, S.C., and Art Clothier, a senior in forestry from Fairview Heights, feed ducks at campus lake late Wednesday afternoon.

# Panel disputes state university proposal

By Michael T. Kuciak  
Administration Writer

It is probably a good thing Lt. Gov. Bob Kustra was not able to show up at the discussion Tuesday night in the Lesar Law Building about his task force's recommendations to change the state's higher education structure.

The room was filled with scathing remarks and biting sarcasm from both the discussion panel and the audience of about 40 people.

Neither Kustra or Jane Rader, a member of the task force, could show up to defend the report the task force submitted to the governor and the General Assembly early last month.

Patrick Kelley, SIUC law professor, was pressed into service to act as an advocate of the report's plan to eliminate two governing boards and replace them with a separate board for each university.

Kelley stood at the podium and explained the plan's intent to cut costs and slash away at a layer of bureaucracy in the Illinois higher education governing system.

The plan calls for getting rid of the Board of Governors and Board of Regents, which oversee the seven public universities not included in the SIU or University of Illinois systems. The task force also called for strengthening the Illinois Board of Higher Education and incorporating Sangamon State into the U of I system, Kelley said.

After Kelley finished, Albert Somit, president of SIUC from 1980-87, rose to give the other point of view.

"I must begin by congratulating Kelley for summarizing Kustra's report without becoming physically ill or bursting into hysterical laughter," he said. "The reactions to this report have ranged from disappointment on down."

Somit said the Illinois higher education system is inefficient and unable to provide the state with more than one really good university, which he said is U of I.

The Kustra report did a good job if it was trying to follow three basic rules, he said.

see KUSTRA, page 12

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# Opinion & Commentary

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

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## Brady Bill passage would curb violence

**THE BRADY BILL**, which would require a waiting period for handgun purchases, appears to have a new lease on life now that President Bill Clinton is in office.

In his economic message Clinton told Congress, "I'll make you this bargain: If you pass the Brady Bill, I'll sure sign it."

The bill would create a five-day waiting period for handgun purchases and mandate a background check for the prospective buyer. If the check turned up a criminal record or history of mental illness, the purchase would be denied.

Named for former White House Press Secretary James Brady, who was shot in the head 12 years ago during the attempted assassination of President Reagan, the bill would be an important step toward curbing rampant handgun violence in the United States.

**THIS IS THE FOURTH TIME** in six years the bill has been introduced and differs from the version introduced in the last session of Congress only slightly.

The main changes include the five-day waiting period instead of seven, and provisions that encourage states to computerize criminal records.

According to Dewey Stokes, president of the Fraternal Order of Police, more than 25,000 people nationwide were murdered with guns and 64 police officers lost their lives to handgun violence.

Nearly 4,000 children were murdered in 1991 and about 53 percent of homicide victims that year were killed with handguns, according to FBI statistics.

Such evidence makes it easy to see why Rep. Charles Schumer (D-N.Y.) is able to cite a poll showing there has been an increase in gun owners who support the bill.

**ILLINOIS, WHICH HAS A THREE-DAY** wait for handgun purchases and a one-day wait for long-gun purchases, has had its own system of gun buyer background checks since Jan. 1, 1992.

Within the first year, the system prevented 1,234 purchases of firearms and identified 367 prospective buyers who were wanted on arrest warrants.

Some were denied a legal purchase and probably bought a gun illegally or went to a state with less stringent laws.

But legislation passing the Brady Bill would lessen the likelihood of other states complying as background checks and waiting periods are implemented.

**IN THE PAST THE BRADY BILL** has been blocked by President Bush, who agreed to sign it only if it were included in a comprehensive crime bill, and by such obstacles as the National Rifle Association.

But the bill's passage looks bright with a president eager to sign it in legislation and public support for the bill increasing.

Albeit, like any huge problem, one solution will not rid the nation's streets of handgun violence on its own. But the Brady Bill would make a significant difference.

Wanda Brandon

### Spring Training Equipment:



## Letters to the Editor

### Men's sports deserves more money because of size, ticket sales income

This is in response to "Gender Equity Needs Enforcement at SIUC" in the Feb. 22 DE.

To believe that women's athletics should receive as much money as men's is ridiculous.

For one thing, women don't have a football team. This is a sport that takes up a large amount of money and must give out numerous scholarships to be competitive.

Therefore, with the large amount of the money from the men's budget going to football, it is probable that men's and women's teams of an equivalent sport, say basketball, track, or softball as

opposed to baseball, receive equal funding and scholarships.

Also, women's athletics doesn't bring in the money men's athletics does.

Not only are ticket sales much higher for men's football and basketball than any other sports, but the thousands of dollars given to the athletic department by boosters are intended to "boost" these two programs.

As for the Division I schools with top notch programs (Notre Dame, Alabama, Kentucky, Michigan, etc.) their men's football and basketball programs bring in

millions of dollars a year through post season play, television contracts, and booster club contributions.

Perhaps, in a perfect world, women's athletics would receive the same amount of money as men's.

Yet in a perfect world women could compete at the same level as men and bring in as much money.

However, as of today, women don't compete at the same level as men, they don't bring in as much money as men, and therefore don't deserve as much money in return. — David Gibson, senior, history

### Women can find help if pondering abortion

I'd like to congratulate Lynelle Marquardt on a well-done interview with "Mary" concerning her abortion and the grieving process which followed.

I'd like to add, however, that a woman does not now need to do all the research on options alone because there is help available.

Throughout the country and throughout Southern Illinois there are crisis pregnancy centers whose purpose is to provide women, at no cost, with the resources and information they need to choose the best for themselves and their unborn.

If someone like "Mary" comes to the Shawnee Crisis Pregnancy Center here in Carbondale she can receive a free pregnancy test, discuss all her options with a caring volunteer, and be given help with housing, schooling, finding a doctor, etc.

She'll be offered pre-natal vitamins, maternity clothing and a volunteer to talk with as often as need be.

There is never "sales" pressure because the volunteer is acting out of compassion, not in the interest of making a profit.

Don't face an unplanned pregnancy alone when help is available. — Julie Murphy, senior, anthropology

### Colors of humankind beautiful with diversity

As I read Neil P. Graver's letter to the editor on the Feb. 19, I got the feeling that he meant well but obviously does not understand the concept of racism.

First of all, Black history Month does not segregate people. It educates people, and multiculturalism does not cause racial problems. Ignorance does!

Mr. Graver believes that striving toward racial color blindness will end racism, NOT!

Even if this were true, color blindness will never happen unless we are all blind, so wake up Mr. Graver.

The colors of the rainbow are beautiful together, just as the colors of humanity are.

We must realize that we are different, but what is wrong with that?

Diversity is our greatest asset and we all should be proud of who we are and where we come from.

We don't have to "melt" together, we just have to live together. God bless America. — Onitza Regal, junior, foreign language and international trade

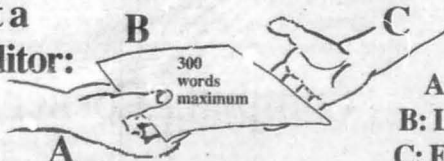
### Editorial Policies

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

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

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

### How to submit a letter to the editor:



A: You  
B: Letter  
C: Editor

**Calendar**

**Community**

**THE ILLINOIS** Department of Employment will provide job service information and registration to veterans from 1 to 4:30 p.m. today in the Student Development Annex, Building T-40. For more information call Carl at 549-2338.

**GOLD CITY** will be in concert at 7 tonight at Mt. Vernon Township High School Auditorium. Proceeds from the concert will go to Carla Penschbacher for her bone marrow transplant.

**UNDERGRADUATE POLITICAL** Science Organization will meet at 8 tonight. For the place call Tara at 549-4818.

**SPC CENTER** Programming Committee will meet today in the Inquiries Room of the Student Center. For the time call 536-1393.

**FRIENDS FOR NATIVE** Americans will meet to discuss upcoming events from 7 to 8:30 tonight in the Student Center, Activity Room B.

**BIG MUDDY** Film Festival will have a J. Leighton Pierce's Presentation at 7 tonight in the Student Center Auditorium.

**BIG MUDDY** Film Festival will be viewing "The Adjuster" at 9 tonight in the Student Center Auditorium.

**BIG MUDDY** Film Festival will be screening competition films from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. today in the Communications Building: Cinema Showcase.

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

**EDGAR, from page 1**

The local government portion of the income tax surcharge was not made permanent in 1991 with the education portion, and the special revenue starting to local government will be gone on July 1, he said.

Steve Cullen, executive director of the Illinois state employees union, said in a statement he supports Edgar's funding for education, but he does not agree with the elimination of the local government portion.

Cullen said the proposal makes it clear that additional revenue is needed to meet state and local needs in Illinois, and the union cannot serve the public under the current tax structure.

"Nothing makes this clearer than the proposal to eliminate local government's share of the tax surcharge," he said. "Coupled with property tax caps, this plan is a one-two punch that will knock out vital government services at the local level. We oppose it."

Neither Carbondale Mayor Neil Dillard nor City Manager Jeff Doherty could be reached for comment.

Edgar also recommended the state make permanent the portion of the 1989 income tax surcharge.

Sen. Ralph Dunn, D-Du Quoin, said in a statement he supports Edgar's stand on higher education, and although he does not support making the temporary income tax permanent, he sees the benefits of the tax.

"I agree with the governor that educating the children of Illinois should be our top priority. The governor has also recommended making the temporary income tax surcharge permanent with all revenues going to the state," he said. "While I don't agree with his decision, it would prevent cuts in education funding, programs for families and children and funding for prisons."

Edgar said the budget also includes a boost of \$118 million for child welfare in the state.

"That's a substantial increase," he said. "But I believe we are obligated, both morally and legally, to provide it."

**BURRIS, from page 1**

African American male, the society will pay for it tenfold in the future in terms of lost human potential and the cost of services.

Burris has cited well-documented problems such as poverty, high unemployment and gangs.

Poor education, racial discrimination and other social ills also were cited by Burris.

"For the men involved, they tell heart-wrenching stories of shattered dreams, empty futures and wasted lives," Leach said.

Leach said the commission will help mobilize the state's public and private resources for new policies and programs that will help alleviate the unique problems confronting African-American males.

Burris said one of the objectives of the commission is to convene statewide public hearing to gather

testimony from experts, community activist and from men and women whose lives have been directly touched by this problem.

"We ask those on the front lines, professionals and grass roots people alike, to testify before the commission on their experiences in dealing with unique problems faced by African-American men and to offer suggestions for positive change," Burris said in a statement.

Burris said the commission has to learn which organizations are active in the African-American communities of Illinois and determine what assistance they need to increase their effectiveness.

"In the broadest sense, the commission will work to affirm the American dream and the glory it promises for all in this land and to assure that no one is denied the possibility of achieving it," he said.

**EQUITY, from page 1**

"I think it is much too detailed for a committee report to give guidance to somebody to proceed and in a sense to micro-manage some areas," she said.

But she said IAAC members had an opportunity to discuss and act on some of the specific recommendations during the meeting.

"I came here today thinking that we were going to have a thorough discussion of the report and that it would be an opportunity for input, exchange and a lot of education," West said, "but also an opportunity to get some support for some of the recommendations and in some cases to say, reconsider this recommendation."

After the meeting, West said the committee missed a chance to learn about the reasoning behind specific recommendations in the report from members of the SEC.

"I think the committee lost an excellent opportunity to at least be informed about the rationale underlying specific recommendations in the report," West said. "I was very disappointed. Most of the committee members came to the meeting prepared to discuss the document."

Nancy Bandy, assistant director of athletics and SEC chairwoman, said she was disappointed the IAAC did not discuss anything during the meeting.

"I don't want to go through another budget year continuing to discriminate against women athletes," Bandy said. "I'm very disappointed they didn't at least attempt to discuss it."

Frank Houdek, an IAAC member from the SIU School of Law, said they could not go through the plan item by item because there was not enough athletic department input and the consequences of implementing them.

"All I'm saying, and he motion is saying, is that I'm willing to give individual members of the athletic department an opportunity to come

back and basically testify or talk to us to give us additional input on this," Houdek said.

Houdek made an excellent point, West said. Many of the members on the IAAC are not experts on the issue and want specific information about the recommendations.

But West said some of the IAAC members saw the decision to postpone discussion as a stalling tactic.

Fifty-one members of the athletic department staff met for more than two hours Tuesday to discuss the SEC recommendations.

A copy of the minutes of the meeting, including input on specific recommendations, was passed out at the beginning of Wednesday's IAAC meeting.

Jim Hart, SIUC athletics director, said the athletics department administration would provide more information in a report on the recommendations that will include input from athletics department staff.

"It is up to us to make some kind of report to the IAAC to tell them how they (athletics staff) feel about the plan," Hart said.

"It will be a compilation of the staff's feelings in the form of an administrative assessment of the plan."

Hart said Title IX is the law and the athletics department will comply with it despite an uncertain financial future for intercollegiate athletics.

Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972 states that no person in the United States, on the basis of sex, be excluded from participation in, denied the benefits of, or be subjected to discrimination under any educational program or activity receiving federal financial assistance.

"Part of the dilemma is that we don't know what the future holds for the (funding of) sports at SIUC," Hart said when referring to IBHE proposals to eliminate state funding for intercollegiate athletics. "I'm wary of the future. I wish I knew what was going to happen."

**Sex Equity Committee Title IX compliance plan**

- Following are some of the recommendations made by the SEC.
- Salary dollars currently allocated to a specific sport or support area should not be restricted for the exclusive use of that sport or support area.
- Prize money for men's and women's basketball should be alternated on a semester basis throughout the academic year.
- Purchase bats, batting helmets, socks, and an additional batting cage for softball.
- Purchase better quality shoes for women's cross country and track and field.
- Use recommended squad limits to compare the gender ratio of the student-athletes population to the gender ratio of the on-campus undergraduate student population.
- Conduct a fund-raising campaign for facility enhancement.
- Recondition softball helmets in addition to baseball helmets.
- Submit specific strategies to the IAAC and SEC to ensure that the allocation of funds for recruitment matches the male-to-

- female ratio of the on-campus undergraduate student population within five years.
- Establish lodging and meal per diem for the department no later than March 1, 1993.
- Develop salary structure guidelines and apply them consistently and fairly to all departmental staff, particularly in regard to gender equity.
- Develop and implement an effective performance evaluation instrument for all departmental staff. Include evaluations of coaches by academic coordinators, athletic trainers, and the compliance coordinator.
- Develop and implement a schedule for use of the arena locker rooms during arena concerts and events.
- Develop a long-range plan including specific objectives and timeliness in regard to locker room and facility maintenance, renovation and construction.
- Survey coaches and student athletes in regard to the safety, quality and reliability of their modes of travel.

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**THURSDAY, MARCH 4, 1993**

9:00 - 10:00 a.m. Keynote Address - Ballroom D  
From the Industrial to the Information Age: A New Role for Media Education.  
\* Pamela Shoemaker, Director, School of Journalism, Ohio State University.

10:15 - Noon Foreseeing the Communications Outlook for the 21st Century - Ballroom D, Panel Discussion.

2:00 - 3:15 p.m. Breakout Sessions  
1. The Future of ~~Cancelled~~ Ballroom A.  
\* Raymond J. Director, Center for Creative Imaging.  
2. Preparing for Communications Industry Careers in the 21st Century - Ballroom D, Panel Discussion.

3:30 - 4:45 p.m. Breakout Sessions  
1. A Video View of Other Worlds - Ballroom D.  
\* Steve Fairchild, President, DrewFairchild, Inc.  
2. Beyond Today's Telephone and Cable Services - Illinois Room.  
\* Jason Waller, Senior Director, Strategic Development, Ameritech Services.  
3. Creating Advanced Images - Ballroom A.  
\* Tom Stringer, Business Manager, John Bruen Studios.  
4. Ad Targeting - Ballroom C.  
\* Bill Salzman, Account Supervisor, DMB&B advertising agency.

9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. Communications Exhibits and Video Theater - Ohio Room.

**FRIDAY, MARCH 5, 1993**

7:30 - 8:45 a.m. Highlighting SIUC Student Achievements in Communications - Ballroom A Auditorium.

9:00 - 10:15 a.m. Broadcast News, Changing Technology and Fragmented Audiences - Auditorium.  
\* Adam Clayton Powell III, The Freedom Forum.

10:30 - 11:45 a.m. Breakout Sessions  
1. Utilizing Distance Learning - Video Lounge.  
\* Sandy Welch, Executive Vice President for Education Public Broadcasting Service.  
2. Selling News and Information As a Community - Auditorium.  
\* Marcus Bolland, Managing Editor, USA Weekend.  
3. Entrepreneurial Approaches to Media - Illinois Room.  
\* Larry Henry, President, Full Circle Media Corp.  
4. Partners in Global Communications - Mississippi Room, Panel Discussion.

2:00 - 3:30 p.m. Higher Education's Response to Communications Change - Auditorium, Panel Discussion.

9:00 a.m. - Noon Communications Exhibits and Video Theater - Ohio Room.

\* SIUC Alumni

# Financial aid season opens this month

By Todd Schlender  
General Assignment Writer

March marks the time of year for students to prepare financially for the coming school term.

There are many changes this year in the already complicated financial aid process and timing is essential.

Students should not be discouraged and should follow through with all of the steps necessary to ensure they receive the available benefits.

Dianna King at the financial aid office recommends all students apply for financial aid, as about 88 percent of the student body receives some form of benefits and some students previously not eligible may now receive some financial aid.

Free applications for federal student aid are now available on the third floor of Wing B Woody Hall.

The form is required to be considered for federal, state and institutionally-funded financial aid programs. Applicants need to fill

**Students should not be discouraged and should follow steps to ensure they receive available benefits.**

out the pertinent sections of the form and forward it to the address listed inside.

Students must mail this form by April 1 if they want priority consideration.

There are two major changes that affect students directly.

Independent students may want to verify that they still have independent status.

The definition now says that an

independent student is someone who is at least 24 years old, a veteran, a ward of the court or an orphan, married, a graduate student or has children. Students must meet one of these requirements or they will be considered dependents of their parents. A second change in the process caused problems this semester for many veterans.

A new database match went into effect to verify that male students had registered with Selective Service.

The new system was not fool-proof and many veterans on campus who did not need to register nevertheless had their benefits held until the glitch was corrected.

Other databases checked before funds are released include

immigration and loan default. Students who are confused by the system and require additional help or information should speak with their financial aid team in Woody Hall or phone the office at 453-4334.

The Federal Student Financial Aid Information Center has a toll-free information service at (800) 433-3243.

TDD services are available for the hearing impaired but only at a long-distance number -- (301) 419-3518.

## WSIU festival, '93 programs get underway

By Christian Kennery  
Entertainment Writer

A new year of programming for public television station WSIU is underway and the '93 fundraising festival is off and running.

The festival is an annual event WSIU stages in an effort to raise support for the public station, and also lets people know what the station has to offer. The festival allows a more direct method of soliciting support from the public, said Rob Gerig, station manager for WSIU.

"We've found that fundraising is best accomplished by directly asking the viewer," he said.

Public television today offers a very broad spectrum of programs for viewers of all ages and provides a valuable service to the community, Gerig said.

"We believe our programming educates in an informative and entertaining way," Gerig said.

Gerig said this year's drive is not in the typical grand total format. Instead, each individual show will have a set goal for financial support.

This was done to allow individual viewers to support the programs they watch and enjoy most directly, he said.

Another goal of this year's festival is to show more people what public television has to offer in entertainment.

"We're trying to expand our reach," Gerig said.

WSIU, expanding its reach in terms of musical programming as well, by appealing to listeners of more modern music.

This broad-based appeal includes performances this season on WSIU by Paul Simon, Elton John, The Moody Blues and a Bob Dylan 30th Anniversary Celebration.

Gerig said he hopes this change in terms of programming will win over non-viewers and non-supporters of WSIU.

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Howard's End (6:00) 8:30	(R)
Unforgotten (6:20) 8:30	(R)
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# ROTC cadet facility rewarded for innovation

By Erick J.B. Enriquez  
General Assignment Writer



Staff Photo by Ed Finkle

Cadet Inspector General Mark Bates does a little work in the computer room of the ROTC back house. The back house, a recreational facility, helped detachment 205 receive the "Air Force Organizational Excellence Award" last semester.

205 qualified for the award by superior performance in the following categories:

- production: total Cadet enrollment averaged 80 annually.
- education: rated "excellent" for quality instructors and quality training. Corps average GPA increased from 2.7 to 2.9 and
- cadet activities: rated excellent by the Inspector General of the U.S. Air Force in motivation, dedication, and professional organization.

Cadets participated in activities including a joint Army/Air Force ROTC ball, field training preparation, corps picnics, camping trips, paint wars and an open house for parents.

"There's about 150 Air Force ROTC detachments across the country and only the top 10 percent receive this award," said Lt. Colonel Dan Fowler, a professor of Aerospace Studies.

Fowler said the detachment's success is attributed to their

constant activity and tight team work.

"One thing that makes our cadets stand out is that they are a good, tight cohesive team and they are very active," Fowler said. "Regardless of the time of year they're usually doing something."

Mark A. Bates, cadet colonel and a senior in administration of justice from Mascoutah, said his detachment's success is because of the high standards he lives by. "People in ROTC adhere to a

## Students benefit from scholarships

By Erick J.B. Enriquez  
General Assignment Writer

A new scholarship, available to full-time SIUC students that meet certain requirements set by the local Air Force ROTC, promises to pay full tuition with no obligations.

"Anybody that is in our program and has a 2.0 GPA can get a scholarship if they're an Illinois resident," said Captain Alan J. Closson. "This covers all their tuition. We still have these left over and unused. If anyone wants to come into our program it would be available to them. They can take that for two years without any obligation."

- Qualifications include:
- be enrolled in the Air Force ROTC program.
  - be an Illinois resident.
  - be a full-time student at SIUC.
  - maintain at least a 2.0 GPA.
  - be interested in a commission in the USAF and

■ be selected in a competitive selection board authorized by the ROTC Detachment 205 commander.

SIUC students can take any aerospace studies in the Air Force ROTC program and receive this scholarship.

Not only will students benefit from this program, but cadets as well.

"We just recently got a new scholarship that provides each person in the last two years of the program \$1,000 a semester," said Fowler.

"Most of our last two year cadets are on some type of financial aid, as an extra incentive, the Air Force has recently come out with this scholarship to cover extra costs."

In their junior and senior years, Air Force ROTC cadets receive \$100 a month, and if they accept the scholarship they receive \$1,000 towards school, according to Captain R.T. Heckler, commandant of cadets.

higher standard," said Bates. "That's what makes us distinct from your average college student."

Captain R.T. Heckler, commandant of cadets, said being a cadet means having more focus about the future than the average college student.

"The core cadets are much more focused about their future," Heckler said. "In terms of caliber they are more focused because they know what they want."

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# School to host celebration for multi-cultural population

By Candace Samolinski  
International Writer

Unity Point School will celebrate its multi-cultural student population with an international festival with dances, costumes and exhibitions.

The festival will be from 7 to 9 p.m. Friday in the school's gymnasium.

"It will be a celebration of diversity," said Vickie Devenport, organizer of the festival. "The school has many international children, some of which live in Evergreen Terrace and Southern Hills, this is a unique resource for the school."

"As people come into the festival they will receive a passport," she said. "When they visit each of the booths the children will write the word friendship in their native language on the passport."

Devenport said she volunteered to reorganize the festival which was held several years ago.

The idea for rejuvenation of the event came from the Citizen's Advisory Committee. Devenport sits on the committee.

About 20 countries will be represented, with displays of authentic items such as costumes, money, stamps, crafts and art.

The countries that will be participating are China, India, Greece, Japan, Korea, Mexico, Philippines, Iran, Nigeria, Malaysia,

Thailand, Poland, Haiti, Saudi Arabia and Germany.

Special performances at the festival include folk dances from India, China, Israel and Malaysia, German folk songs by the Lorelei singers and a video of Big Bird in China.

*"It will be a celebration of diversity...the school has many international children...this is a unique resource for the school."*

— Vickie Devenport

The Indian folk dance will be performed by Amit Sharwa, Puja Agarwal, Nisha Thekker, Sheba Subrahmanyam, Shivan Gulati and Deepika Modali.

"In our country we have 15 official languages," said Roopa Gulati, a Carbondale resident and mother of Shivan. "someone can feel like a foreigner there by simply traveling from North to South. We will try to represent all aspects of our country at the festival."

The Chinese dances to be performed are "Collecting Betel

Nuts" or the flower dance and the ribbon dance.

King Chen, Tongyan Lin, Siming Yang and Mini Yu will participate in the flower dance and Chen will perform the ribbon dance alone.

Chen performed the dance at the International Festival at SIUC.

Several dances from Malaysia also will be performed.

The first by Toget Kelantan, Zata Lini, Zul Kiply and Jayme Glover. Suzanne Stephan will perform one dance alone.

A Brownie troupe, led by Jennifer Peterman and Jill Berube, will perform an Israeli folk dance.

Devenport said the special performances will be from 7:30 to 8:15 p.m. She said patrons will be allowed to browse the exhibits before and after the dances.

A game station will be set up and people will have the chance to participate in games from around the world.

Devenport said the Girl Scouts will have a booth set up and will conduct the games along with other activities. The book "Rainbows" also will be on sale at the festival. The book was compiled by SIUC students and faculty and contains international fairytales.

Patrons will have the opportunity to try on Chinese costumes and take part in a chopsticks lesson.

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# U.S. travel company offers affordable travel packages

By Candace Samolinski  
International Writer

A travel company recently established in the United States offers students affordable trips to Egypt, Israel, Turkey, Jordan, India and Nepal for about \$50 a day.

"Our company has been operating in London for two years," said Alex Deacon, manager of Imaginative Traveler U.S.A. "This is our first year in the United States. Our company offers innovative travel opportunities at affordable prices."

A travel package to Turkey is less than \$50 a day. The package includes camping at organized campsites with showers, bars, restaurants and swimming pools.

One of the locations is near Istanbul, Turkey. Other locations known as "wild sites" are in the Bolkar and Taurus mountains.

"One of our other packages to the Nile Valley and Red Sea offers a 14-night stay," Deacon said. "It costs \$825, which does not include airfare."

He said the package includes a three-day Nile cruise, two days of snorkeling in the Red Sea and visits to the Abu Simbel and Karnak temple.

"These visits are usually thought of as extras in a normal travel package," Deacon said. "but here they are included. The most affordable airfare for our trips is provided by Tarvac, a travel agency that bought Imaginative Traveler, they work with the major airlines to give us the most reasonable rates."

He said flights can be arranged from Chicago, New York and other major cities. The cost from Chicago to Cairo is \$800 for roundtrip during the winter months and \$950 during the summer.

A second package excursion offered is the Nile Safari. The cost is \$515, not including airfare. It lasts for seven days and includes a donkey ride into the Valley of the King and a two-day cruise.

Kings and a two-day cruise.

"We have about 40 programs which are planned," Deacon said. "They include combinations trips to Egypt, Israel, Jordan or Turkey. However, we also work with people to design the type of trip they are interested in taking. Our agency is very flexible."

Anyone interested in more information on packages or prices can contact the agency at 1-800-343-5581, offices are located in San Francisco, CA.

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**33% of SIUC students surveyed report they would prefer not to have alcohol available at parties they attend. (Up 10% from 1991) (Core, 1991, 1992)**

☆☆☆☆

**In a survey at SIUC, 90% of women reported that they would prefer not to date men who drink heavily.**

☆☆☆☆

**Any positive effects of alcohol work only at low dose levels. (1-2 drinks)**

☆☆☆☆

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**Drug use by college students nationwide has dropped by over 55% in the last 10 years. (NIDA, 1990)**

☆☆☆☆

**A 1989 survey of SIUC student attitudes toward drinking reports that 35% surveyed believe "you should never get drunk" and 95% believe drinking should not interfere with school.**

☆☆☆☆

**Drinking party "punches" when you do not know the amount of alcohol present, increases your risk of over-intoxication, illness or injury.**

☆☆☆☆

**Chugging drinks or playing drinking games increases risk of harm.**



Funded by the Department of Education, FIPSE, RSVP Project.

# Youth who sent \$1,000 to Clinton earned money through invention

The Washington Post

The 14-year-old entrepreneur who sent President Clinton \$1,000 to reduce the deficit earned the money from a sprinkler he designed to ease the frustrations of watering his family's garden in Fargo, N.D.

Larry Vilella Jr. came up with the idea for a new watering device after tiring of moving a conventional sprinkler from one side to another of each Colorado blue spruce, rose bush and tomato plant in the yard.

"I would either over- or under-water the trees and a couple of them died. I got blamed; so I had to figure a way to water them just right," he explained in a telephone interview.

The design he developed, now sold as Conserve Sprinkler, has brought in more than \$35,000 in sales revenue since 1990, according

to Vilella's father, Larry Vilella Sr. By cutting out a section of a circular sprinkler and patching the ends with pieces of plastic and model-airplane glue, Vilella, then 11, made a C-shaped sprinkler that could be slipped around the base of plants, cutting his sprinkling labors by half, he said.

In 1990, Vilella won an award from a youth invention competition sponsored by Invent America! Encouraged by a competition judge to market the sprinkler commercially, Vilella sold a few models locally and sent one to the garden editor at Better Homes and Gardens.

After an item on the sprinkler appeared in the magazine, he said, more than 500 orders and letters from 48 states came to the Vilellas' home. The Vilellas spent \$150 initially to have die-cut molds made. A second investment and grant enabled their ConServe

Products company to commission a \$20,000 mold for mass production. The sprinkler is made by Terhorst in Minot, N.D.

Vilella's father, who manages a Chuck E. Cheese restaurant, says he has taken orders for his son's sprinkler at 2 a.m. Two of Vilella's sisters, then 6 and 9, stamped the patent-pending labels on outgoing orders and his mother, Debbi, helped as well.

Vilella said Clinton told him on Monday, during a call-in radio program, that he would accept his donation. Vilella said he sent the check to Clinton after hearing his economic plan on television.

"I realized that the plan was not going to get passed for a while and I figured that if I could start some type of movement of people who are willing and able to donate funds toward the deficit now, it would be a lot better," explained Vilella, who wants to be a cardiologist.

# Health care reform deadline brings worries to First Lady

The Washington Post

The burden seems heavy on her shoulders in recent public appearances. Usually presidents are the ones who start to wear the office on their faces. Nixon's jowls began hinting his shoulders. Carter couldn't stop that twitchy smile. Bush looked shell-shocked. In the case of the Clintons, it is Hillary who looks more sober, serious and burdened as her deadline for a health care reform package approaches.

"I told her that 100 days does not mean Saturdays and Sundays and holidays," said Rep. Kweisi Mfume, D-Md., after her meeting with the Congressional Black Caucus this week.

And what did she say? "Tell my husband." A few weeks ago, it seemed groundbreaking and extremely important to see Hillary Rodham Clinton power-walking down the corridors of the Capitol, ambled for television cameras with the likes of senators.

Now it is becoming routine. She comes. She ambles. Along the walls, people still fall over themselves with enthusiasm and curiosity-gawking as though she were Robert Redford or Cher. But as the novelty of the style wears off, the reality of the substance becomes

apparent: The Public Hillary is a hard politician to warm up to.

She still is news but says nothing newsworthy.

Physically, The Public Hillary sometimes appears as mechanical as her language. This week outside a Rayburn Building office, she stared straight ahead like somebody experiencing neck pain. She dodged two questions about higher taxes to pay for health care. She spoke briefly, but in a manner that matched such dry orators as Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell in solemnity and very long sentences.

"I think it's always important to hear what the members of Congress hear from grass roots," she said, "and what I've heard today that's particularly important, from both the Black Caucus and the Hispanic Caucus, is how people are underserved right now, and the health indices about well-being for populations of rural areas and inner-city areas clearly demonstrate that we are not doing as good a job as we should be doing in providing access to quality, affordable care right now, and in order for whatever plan the president presents to be a universal one, you have to understand the particular problems that individuals and groups are confronting already."

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**Library Affairs**  
Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

**Spring 1993 Workshops For Faculty And Graduate Students**

The SIUC library will offer a series of workshops covering online and CD-ROM research resources. Workshops are open to all faculty and graduate students. They will be held in room 325 of the Library (Social Studies Conference Room). Registration is required. You may register for as many sessions as you wish by calling 453-2818, by sending an e-mail message to HARWOOD@SIUCVMB, or by registering in person at the Undergraduate Library Information Desk, Morris Library.

Date	Time	Topic
3-22 (Monday)	12 noon - 1:00 pm	Wilson Databases on the Local Area Network, including Applied Science & Technology, Art Index, Business Periodicals Index, Education Index, Humanities Index, MLA International Bibliography, Social Sciences Index
3-23 (Tuesday)	4:00 - 5:00 pm	ILLINET Online - online catalog to 800 Illinois libraries
3-24 (Wednesday)	6:30 - 7:30 pm	Dissertation Abstracts - index to doctoral dissertations
3-25 (Thursday)	12 noon - 1:00 pm	LINKS/CWIS - access to SIUC Library's services
3-29 (Monday)	12 noon - 1:00 pm	Internet Access to Library Catalogs in the U.S. and Worldwide
3-30 (Tuesday)	12 noon - 1:00 pm	MARCIIVE - index to U.S. government publications
3-31 (Wednesday)	4:00 - 5:00 pm	ISIS - access to subject-based online periodical databases
4-1 (Thursday)	6:30 - 7:30 pm	ILLINET Online - online catalog to 800 Illinois libraries
4-5 (Monday)	4:00 - 5:00 pm	CARL UnCover - index to magazine and journal titles, including table of contents service
4-6 (Tuesday)	12 noon - 1:00 pm	IBIS - access to subject-based online periodical databases
4-7 (Wednesday)	12 noon - 1:00 pm	SilverPlatter Databases on the Local Area Network, including ERIC, PsycLIT, Medline
4-8 (Thursday)	4:00 - 5:00 pm	Science Citation Index - multidisciplinary index covering the world's major science journal literature
4-12 (Monday)	12 noon - 1:00 pm	ILLI/MET Online - online catalog to 800 Illinois libraries
4-13 (Tuesday)	12 noon - 1:00 pm	Social Science Citation Index - multidisciplinary index covering the world's major science journal literature
4-14 (Wednesday)	12 noon - 1:00 pm	U.S. Census Databases
4-15 (Thursday)	12 noon - 1:00 pm	Business Periodicals Online

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# WAIGHT, from page 3

received the call until the time an ambulance arrived. According to police logs presented by Thurman at the inquest, police received the call from the bar at 1:40 a.m. and arrived at 1:42. After determining Waight was not breathing, police summoned an ambulance at 1:45.

Hicks testified that he saw one of the police place a knee on the back of Waight's neck, but that statement was contradicted by police testimony. The other bouncers could not recall whether it happened.

Testimony from two of Waight's friends who attended the bar with him that night painted a different picture of what happened that night, and they described some of what happened before Waight went to Checkers.

According to James Ross, he and Waight had smoked marijuana before going to the bar. Charles Ghislain, another friend of Waight's, testified that Waight and some others had "smoked a couple of bowls" before going to the bar that night. "We were buzzed," Ross said.

Ghislain testified that he and Waight were waiting to leave the

bar after they had been told the first time when Waight was pushed by a bouncer. Waight told the bouncer not to push him and was jumped from behind by another bouncer and punched in the head.

"Before I knew it, four or six bouncers came over and began to wrestle with him," Ghislain said. "They picked him up by both legs and both arms."

According to Ghislain, a tall white male had Waight in a headlock, punching him in the face every time he moved. When Waight was taken outside the bar, he was kicked while he was on the ground. When he and Ross attempted to intervene, they were restrained and threatened by other bouncers at the club.

Patrons present in the club presented different views of the confrontation. According to Triih Das, an individual accompanied the bouncers and Waight out of the bar, hitting and kicking Waight in the chest and neck. However, Triih said, he was not wearing a shirt identifying him as a Checkers' employee.

Several witnesses testified Waight was punched several times

by a black man while bouncers held him. Other bouncers testified that both Hicks and bouncer Todd Lewis hit Waight with closed fists at least once.

According to Thurman, the autopsy revealed that Waight died of asphyxiation, which was originally believed to be caused by the application of a choke hold. However, Thurman said, testimony revealed that no choke hold was applied, and Waight died as the result of a combination of things — his blood alcohol level, massive amounts of trauma to his neck and chest, and his inability to breathe while he was held down outside the bar. The autopsy showed that Waight had taken about six to eight blows to the head and several blows to the chest and neck.

It takes about 30 seconds for lack of oxygen to cause a person to lose consciousness, and four minutes for irreversible brain damage to occur, Thurman said. Waight's blood alcohol level of 0.2 of 1 percent, twice the legal level of intoxication, may have sped up the process.

A grand jury was convened Wednesday.

# KUSTRA, from page 3

"What really were the basic objectives the Kustra commission sought?" Somit asked.

"First, do nothing which will weaken the IBHE. Second, do nothing which will decrease the pre-eminence of U of I. Third, do nothing to change the balance of power between public higher education and private higher education," he said.

The former president said Illinois has some first-rate private schools, but they are too powerful.

"These institutions compete with public institutions for students,

resources and degree programs," he said.

"The balance is tipped too much in their favor," he said. "Just give any public higher education official 10 minutes and two beers and they will start talking about it."

Somit said the task force had no representative of public education.

"I find it interesting that half the commission was affiliated with large Chicago law firms," he said.

"You don't need 10 lawyers on the thing," he continued. "These are the values that were being reflected by the people on the board."

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# Editors of new journal focusing on change

By Michael T. Kuciak  
Administration Writer

cultures better understand each other."

The journal stemmed from a philanthropic organization called Global Priorities.

Robert Hamilton, a member of the organization, said the journal started from original research they were conducting.

"First we had to get the journal to publishing quality," he said. "Now we're just trying to stay afloat. We're just hoping we get subscriptions and research."

Besides giving beginning

*"The type of research we are interested in is the research of change, domestic and international...It keeps us on the cutting edge."*

—Philip Calvert

scholars a chance to publish, the journal also gives them a chance to improve their writing, he said.

"Writing for the journal got our research writing up to quality for other journals," he said.

Hamilton said they are sending copies of the journal with students they know at other universities and countries to spread the word.

The first issue of the semi-annual journal features five research papers, including "AIDS in the former Soviet Union: A Truly Social Disease" by Ian J. Courter and "Future Prospects for Two Optical Fibers in the Home" by Douglas A. Smith.

Calvert said the journal would appeal to graduate students, professors, researching administrators, faculty and undergraduates if they were researching a topic in the journal.

Subscriptions cost \$12 for students and \$18 for institutions in the United States, or \$18 for students and \$24 for institutions in other countries. People willing to subscribe or submit research should call Moore at 529-4724.

Three SIUC graduate students wanted to get their research papers published, but they needed an alternative to the scholarly journals that were already cluttered with articles from professors and doctors.

So, in a prime if-you-can't-beat-'em-join-'em move, they decided to start their own scholarly journal.

The first 50 issues of "Interdisciplinary Studies Forum" rolled off the presses Monday, featuring five research papers by local graduate students.

Jason K. Moore, one of the journal's editors and a graduate student in history, said publishing the journal was a task in itself.

"We were working on it for about three months," he said. "It is really difficult to get people to write for you, and then choose the best articles. You have to be diplomatic."

Philip Calvert, another editor and doctoral student, said at first there were not too many articles coming in, but after a while they started getting a lot.

"We already have a call for papers for the next issue," he said. "We are looking for established aspiring scholars to submit research."

Calvert said the editors are looking for research about change.

"The types of research we are interested in is the research of change, domestic and international," he said. "Of course, backed up by data. It keeps us on the cutting edge."

Moore said the key word in the journal's title is "interdisciplinary."

"The research we take can be any aspect," he explained. "There are a lot of excellent journals in each of the fields, and we are trying to bridge the gap."

Calvert said the journal helps people understand other fields and sciences by printing articles about different subjects.

"It allows people to see what is out there," he said. "It encourages people to research in a chosen field. You improve the world with one research project at a time, and help

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# Fund cut proposal threatens athletics

By Tracy Moss  
Administration Writer

A proposal to eliminate state funding to SIUC athletics and cut more than 30 percent of its budget may force the University to consider dropping from Division I status, an official said.

James Hart, SIUC athletic director, said no immediate plans have been made to deal with a loss of state funding, but a committee will be formed to investigate and recommend alternative ways to fund athletics.

The University may downsize the athletic program to the Division II or III level, he said.

"The University community must decide if it wants Division I athletics," Hart said.

All state institutions' athletic programs will suffer from a cut in state funding, but two will lose a majority of their athletic budgets.

Sangamon State University in Springfield will lose more than 91 percent and Western Illinois University in Macomb will lose more than 54 percent of their athletic budgets.

The data showed that SIUC spent \$4 million on athletics and received \$1.2 million in state athletic funds during fiscal year 1992.

The University also received from the state \$0.7 million for athletic scholarships.

The athletics budget also receives money from ticket sales and alumni support.

The recommendation to eliminate state funding of intercollegiate sports is part of the Priorities, Quality and Productivity initiative that recommends many program and budget cuts to improve the quality, productivity and accountability of higher education in the state.

The IBHE introduced more data detailing the recommended cuts in other areas besides sports.

John Haller, vice chancellor, said the data provided by the

IBHE allows the state institutions to better respond to the proposed cuts of PQP.

He said that University of Illinois representatives pointed out that some of the data provided by IBHE were incorrect.

U of I officials claimed that figures showing the amount of funds the state allocates to institutions for instructional services was \$4.6 million too high, Haller said.

He said when he deals directly with the IBHE on matters concerning only SIUC, the board shares data with him in rough draft form and allows mistakes to be corrected.

But with statewide figures that the IBHE compiles for PQP, there is no opportunity for checking, Haller said.

"I think this is dangerous and deceptive," Haller said.

Molly D'Esposito, vice president of the SIU Board of Trustees, said the discussion of a statewide telecommunications based instructional delivery system is another important issue presented at the IBHE meeting.

"I think it will change the nature of the way universities look at themselves," D'Esposito said.

The system would utilize a statewide telecommunications network of microwave, fiber optics, instructional television fixed service, digital compressed video and public broadcasting stations to deliver instructional programs directly to the workplace and off-campus university facilities.

The issue was presented to the IBHE as an informational issue and no action was taken on the agenda item.

The IBHE did take action on capital improvements and approved \$890,000 for the construction of a child care facility on the SIUC campus.

The facility will house the Rainbow's End child care program.

The next IBHE meeting in which PQP will be discussed is scheduled for May 4.

# Cafe owner disputes city business fee

By Sanjay Seth  
City Writer

The owner of a local business said the City Council is not friendly to local businesses as compared to bigger corporations.

Tom Egert, who owns Longbranch Coffee House on the town square, made these comments at a council meeting Tuesday because he would have to pay \$100 to put in a sidewalk cafe.

Council members approved amendments by the Downtown Steering Committee to have a \$100 annual fee for sidewalk cafe encroachments. City staff members initially suggested a \$50 fee for a nine-month permit.

Egert said while the council supports large corporations and businesses such as Wal-Mart with tax breaks and incentives, it does not support the smaller businesses in the same way.

Egert said he did not think he should have to pay the fee when he was assuming full liability for the encroachment.

"I think the city has done a great job in terms of involvement in the downtown revitalization program," Egert said. "My only gripe is the \$100."

Egert said his efforts to place umbrella-covered tables and chairs outside his establishment only will add to the city's efforts, and it would not cost the city anything.

City Manager Jeff Doherty said the city would in fact incur costs, especially in terms of inspection of encroachment areas and actual processing efforts.

Egert said it was the principle of the fact more than just the amount of the fee.

Egert also responded positively when asked by Mayor Neil Dillard if he would join The Downtown Steering Committee, which is made up of downtown businesses and supporters.

The revised ordinance also states that permits for sidewalk sales will be made available for \$10 for three-day sales and \$50 for annual sidewalk sales.

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**Southern Illinois University**  
**Lesar Law Building**

In the morning session, a panel of experts will discuss the psychological and social aspects of the Battered Spouse Syndrome. In the second session, Andrea Lyon, a Chicago public defender with vast experience in the area, will discuss the various legal strategies involved in asserting this defense in court.

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**12:15 pm BUSINESS MEETING**

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# University forms recycling committee

## Group will discuss plans to reduce production of solid waste on SIUC campus

By Angela Hyland  
Environmental Writer

"We're obviously not going to resolve everything at the first meeting," he said. "My vision in all this is to be able to delegate the work to subcommittees."

"There's no sense in all of us working on the same topics," Capie continued.

goals. "It took us a long time to get the program off the ground, but now that we've started, the process should be accelerated considerably," he said.

*"I'd like to see the University recycle to the maximum extent possible."*

—Beth Middleton

Reducing the amount of solid waste will not be an easy job, Capie said.

"Before we can even talk about solid waste reduction, we have to know what (kind of waste) we

produce," he said. By the end of this semester, Capie said the committee should have preliminary estimates.

"We have enough resources and enough interest to divide our numbers and come up with a product," he added.

Formation of the committee took longer than he anticipated, but Capie said he expects the group will be successful in meeting its

### Alumni council plans to reward super students

By Katie Morrison  
General Assignment Writer

The Student Alumni Council is offering scholarships to some super students.

The Super Student Scholarship awards \$500 to two qualified students. The qualifications include junior standing with a minimum of 70 credits; a 3.2 cumulative GPA; employment on or off-campus; participation in two RSO's; and status in a full-time student.

SAC has awarded the Super Student Scholarship for five years to students who go beyond the duties of the average student. Selection is based on more than what the student appears to be on paper.

"We base our selections on students who have given much to the institution," Pat McNeil, assistant director of the SIUC Alumni Association, said.

The scholarship funds are raised each year by SAC.

"We (SAC) are involved in projects on campus like working the football and basketball games and we sell sweatshirts to raise the money," SAC officer Jodi Cardoni said.

With the Super Student Scholarship, SAC recognizes the 25 Most Distinguished Seniors, she said. These are seniors who have achieved special honors and awards.

"The applicants are judged by what they've contributed to the university and the community," Cardoni said.

Applications can be picked up in the Alumni Association office in the Student Center.

After numerous delays, the newly-formed Recycling Committee will meet today to begin work on a plan to reduce the amount of solid waste produced by SIUC.

James Tweedy, vice president of administration for SIUC, sent letters to nine areas of the campus community asking for committee nominations. Few groups made the January deadline.

The College Recycling Law requires all Illinois colleges and universities to develop a comprehensive recycling plan by 1995 and to achieve a 40 percent reduction in landfilled solid waste by the year 2000.

Although committee members would like to see the group succeed, they are not quite sure where they fit into the plan, said Beth Middleton, assistant professor of plant biology.

"I'd like to see the University recycle to the maximum extent possible," Middleton said. "The thing is, I'm not sure just what my role is expected to be. I'm not even exactly sure what my involvement is at this point."

William Capie, vice president of administration, said members will learn both their individual responsibilities and those of the committee as a whole.

"There will be two distinct issues

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Thursday 7:00pm

CATHY COOK  
Friday 7:00pm

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Saturday 7:00pm

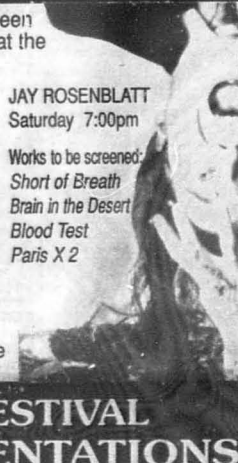
Works to be screened:  
*On the Road Going Through You Can Drive the Big Rigs*  
Thursday  
*Principles of Harmonic Motion*  
*Deer Isle #5*  
*Red Shovel*

Works to be screened:  
*The Match that Started My Fire*  
*June Brides*  
*Bus Stop*  
(Zelina Davis is unable to come due to illness)

Works to be screened:  
*Short of Breath*  
*Brain in the Desert*  
*Blood Test*  
*Paris X 2*

The 15th Big Muddy Film Festival is organized by Film Alternatives and is partially funded through a grant from the Illinois Arts Council, a state agency.

## BIG MUDDY FILM FESTIVAL GUEST ARTIST PRESENTATIONS



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# Comics

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

### JUMBLE

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME  
By Henri Arnold

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

**NUTED**  
□ □ □ □ □ □ □ □ □ □

**RANGL**  
□ □ □ □ □ □ □ □ □ □

**LAYSIE**  
□ □ □ □ □ □ □ □ □ □

**DOWHAS**  
□ □ □ □ □ □ □ □ □ □

Answers here: "□ □ □ □ □ □ □ □ □ □"  
(Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumbles: **GLIND POISE SCANCE DECEIT**  
Answer: "The girl who studied as well as the ALL-STAR AGENT"

## Doonesbury

by Gary Trudeau

**MR. PRESIDENT, HOW ABOUT THE AVERAGE ACTRESS? HOW WILL YOUR NEW PROGRAM AFFECT HER?**

**WELL, THAT'LL DEPEND ON YOUR INCOME. WOULD YOU SAY YOU'RE MIDDLE CLASS?**

**WELL, I WAS LAST YEAR. AND IN '87, I DID A LOT OF LOTS THOSE YEARS.**

**IN '88 AND '91, I DID SOME FEATURE WORK. AND MADE THE UPPER MIDDLE CLASS. AND IN '90, I HAD A SERIES AND MADE THE UPPER CLASS. BUT NOW I'M JUST WORKING CLASS.**

**MEANING I'M NOT WORKING CLASS?**

**SIR, COULD I GET ONE OF THOSE COOL NEW HIGH-WAY JOBS?**

## SINGLE SLICES

by Peter Kohlsaat

**Are you married?**

**No, but I'm getting better at it.**

Kohlsaat '84  
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## Shoe

by Jeff MacNelly

**The Cigar Corner Sewer**  
by P. Martin Shoemaker.

**To fully appreciate fine cigars, it's important to recognize the various types of cigar.**

**There are two basic categories of cigar:**

**The lit and the unlit.**

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## Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson

**STUPENDOUS MAN'S STUPENDOUS KNOWLEDGE LETS HIM COMPLETE THE TEST WITH STUPENDOUS SPEED! 1492! THE BATTLE OF LEXINGTON! TROTSKY! THE COTTON GIN!**

**ANOTHER TRIUMPH FOR VIRTUE AND RIGHT! AND NOW, WITH A WHOOSH, STUPENDOUS MAN IS OFF INTO THE SKY! 50 LONG, KIDS! ALWAYS BRUSH YOUR TEETH! RAPPINNGG!**

**CLASS, DID CALVIN COME IN HERE? HAS ANYONE SEEN HIM?**

**HERE I AM, MISS WORMWOOD! BOY, WAS I THIRSTY!**

© 1993 Watterson/Contributed by Universal Press Syndicate

## Mother Goose and Grimm

by Mike Peters

**GESUNDHEIT!**

3-4

## Walt Kelly's Pogo

by Pete and Carolyn Kelly

**WELL, SWAN MY DUCKS! I WAS WORRIED HOW WE'D BREAK THE NEWS AT MAMMELLE'S SCHOOL!**

**WHAT NEWS?**

**FEDERAL AID IS IN SHORT SUPPLY-- BUT HERE SCHOOL DONT USE ANY!**

**WONT THAT MAKE THE CUTS EVEN HARDER TO TAKE?**

**SURE WILL! ZERO, MINUS THE AVERAGE CUTBACK-- SHE'LL OWE MONEY TO THE DEPARTMENT OF ED!**

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## Today's Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 — meridian
  - 5 Room
  - 10 Come again?
  - 14 Common laborer
  - 15 Shakespeare's — of Athens
  - 16 Gordie of the NHL
  - 17 Singer from the South
  - 18 Maladies
  - 20 Interfile
  - 21 Teapot comments
  - 23 Adult grrg
  - 24 Eelbit bang is
  - 25 Hoarfrost
  - 28 Fox hole
  - 29 Titled ladies
  - 33 Spanish gold
  - 34 Always
  - 36 — facts (contraspatial style)
- DOWN**
- 1 Practices me-tism
  - 2 Like the proverbial pin
  - 3 Speed
  - 4 Main dish
  - 5 Quilt, as an engine
  - 6 Spear of a good
  - 7 "What a good boy —!" (to like)
  - 8 — to like
  - 9 Stage direction
  - 10 Accident injury
  - 11 Nicklaus target
  - 12 Leather 'fools
  - 13 Try out
  - 16 Mince haste
  - 22 Jollyish
  - 24 "Splash" character river
  - 25 Okay!
  - 26 Actress Dunne
  - 27 Antlered beast
  - 28 Mo.
  - 30 Home of the
  - h-vet
  - 31 Br'liance
  - 32 Like brine
  - 34 Waders
  - 35 Neckline shap!
  - 36 "A-Team" star
  - 38 Yeltan's people
  - 39 Rocker Adam
  - 44 Top —
  - 45 Melon
  - 47 Bouquet flowers
  - 48 Dried
  - 49 Dog's first name?
  - 50 Grupper
  - 51 Garden spot
  - 52 Hezique
  - 53 Unbarred
  - 54 Wedge
  - 55 French river
  - 56 Ca—"onist of nor"
  - 59 Sir noel

Today's puzzle answers are on page 18

### ST. LOUIS ART MUSEUM TRIP

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# Mets' Gooden still haunted by year-old rape accusation

Newsday

PORT ST. LUCIE, Fla.—The public eye frequently focuses on Dwight Gooden, sometimes as part of a smiling face, sometimes as part of a curious expression. Radar has him locked in. Celebrity status has its good and bad sides for Gooden; it may shorten the wait at a restaurant, but it also may mean the evening is spoiled by the shameless staring of those at other tables.

Gooden never has been altogether comfortable with the eye. There's nothing smeared on his face, nothing wrong with his clothes or grooming. So why are they staring? "It used to be that I couldn't tell if they're looking because I'm a big-league pitcher or because I went through Smithers," he said.

These days his wonder points in other directions. "Are they staring because I'm Doc Gooden or because of last spring?" he said. He can't be certain, and the unsettled him.

One year ago today, a New York City woman filed a complaint with police in Port St. Lucie, alleging she was raped 11 months earlier by Gooden and two teammates. That complaint and subsequent investigation changed—read undermined—the New York Mets' spring training and perhaps their 1992 season. And it changed the way people look at Gooden, the way he looks at them and, to a degree, the way he looks at himself.

The state eventually decided not to pursue criminal charges against Gooden, Vince Coleman and the since-departed Daryl Boston. Gooden understandably was pleased by that decision. But he wonders whether a trial would have exacerbated him to a greater degree than the course of inaction chosen by the police.

"There was only one thing they could have said: innocent," he said. "And that might have convinced people more than what happened. I know some people are saying, 'They got off just because they're ballplayers' or 'The Mets got them off.' Don't get me wrong. I'm not complaining, but the way people

look at you...you know it's different sometimes now, like they're trying to figure out what to believe."

Gooden readily recalls the stares during the summer of 1987. After he was released from the Smithers Alcoholism and Treatment Center in Manhattan following rehabilitation for cocaine use, the expressions were markedly different from those prompted by his Cy Young Award season in 1985 and his exploits as Dr. K.

"I didn't like those (stares) because then I knew I'd done something wrong," he said. "I had nothing I could say. I used, and it was wrong. But last year... I knew I didn't do anything wrong."

"But I don't know if the people know that. Fans of yours, they have doubts. And they have every right to have them. After what we were accused of? But deep down, I know nothing happened. How can they know?"

The Doctor does not like reviewing last spring.

He appeals to all around him to "Turn the page."

"Better than that 'Get a new book,'" he said. "I don't want to talk about this anymore."

Coleman declines to discuss the topic. Teammates and the organization prefer not to discuss it. The club neither has imposed rules nor offered advice about socializing in this locale. "We can't tell people how to live their lives," manager Jeff Torborg said. "It's not our place."

Gooden agrees. He offers no advice. But he said he would provide it if it were requested. "Better than having someone learn the hard way," he said.

He acknowledges his marriage was strained by information made public during the investigation. "I'm not going to tell you every day has been great," he said. "But Monica and I got through it. She's been very supportive. I appreciate what she's done for me."

Although he spoke rather candidly, Gooden found no catharsis in reviewing the allegations that placed such strain on his family and team. "This isn't

like talking about things in Smithers," he said. "With this thing, there's nothing to talk about. Nothing like what she said happened ever happened. I was a better man when I got out of Smithers. But what we went through last year down here didn't do anything for anybody."

"Coming back here for camp just brought back a lot of bitterness... I was put through a lot, my family went through a lot. My mom's mom died last spring. That hit my mom hard. She didn't need this thing. I talked to my attorney about countering... My son is 7. He's old enough to understand what he hears at school and on TV."

"I'll talk to him if he asks about Smithers and why I was there. But not about this. Because there's nothing to say. Really, the last thing I'd like to say about it... or if I ever saw her again... is 'Why?'"

## Sports Briefs

**HIGH MILEAGE/TECHNICAL MOUNTAIN** biking trip is set for March 6-7. Register by March 4 at the Student Recreat. Center. For more information, call 453-1285.

**FIFA LICENSING CLINIC** for soccer referees is March 6 at 9 a.m. at the Murdale Baptist Church. Sponsored by the Southern Illinois Soccer League. For more information, call 453-3228 (days) or 893-4217 (nights).

**TENNIS LESSONS** are available for all skill levels through March 26. Register for indoor private and semi-private lessons at the SRC the Friday before your desired lesson date. For more information, call 453-1275.

**EQUIPMENT AND STRENGTH TRAINING.** Learn your way around the weight room and the proper use of equipment through April 30. Register at the SRC the Friday before desired lesson date. Call 453-1275 for more information.

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

## Puzzle Answers

ANTE BRACE THAT  
PEOP TO THE HOME  
EARTHMARKIT THIS  
STERILE THERPEST  
FEEL MORE  
TIME DEN DAMES  
ORO EVER BUSICA  
GROBBERMANSMALL  
LEASURE PANTA MAT  
REFERS DID GATV  
BY BRARD PDS  
MEMISON PARSION  
IDEA SARMASALIA  
SEEM MORE PASS  
ENDS SATED ADPT

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**GIN HOLIDAYS**  
**LYNCHBURG**  
**LEMONADE**  
Godfather's Pizza 75¢ Slices

# Boone hoping start of 2nd season betters end of first

Everett Herald

PEORIA, Ariz.—For Bret Boone, it should have been the best of times.

It was mid-August of 1992. The major league baseball season had one month to go. Boone, at 23, and with not yet three full seasons of professional experience, had been promoted from Calgary and inserted into the Seattle Mariner lineup at second base, replacing the veteran Harold Reynolds.

In doing so, Boone had become part of the first three-generation family in major league history. He had looked forward to playing in the big leagues for a long time, and now he was here, just like his grandfather Ray and his father Bob before him.

Ever since he was a tyke, Bret had been in major league clubhouses, so he wasn't awed by that specter. Nor did being in the presence of major league players overwhelm him.

One thing was new to him, however. He had never raced major league pitching.

"Last year was rough," Boone said at the Mariners' spring training camp. "There were times in that month I was going nuts, but that's part of it. It's a learning process."

He learned what it's like to play in front of crowds of 50,000. He learned what it's like to play with and against great players he'd only read about or seen on TV. He learned what it's like to cross several time zones and play a game the next day. He learned what it's like to replace a fan favorite and get booed. But most of all, he learned what it's like to fail, both as a player and as a team.

"It was tough when we lost 14 games in a row," he said. "We'd been out of the race for a long time, no one wanted to be there and I was struggling."

To put it mildly, he struggled. After batting .314 for Calgary and being named the Pacific Coast League's All-Star second baseman, Boone hit .194 for the Mariners. When he made contact, he showed some power, collecting eight extra-base hits, including four home runs, but too often he didn't make contact. He struck out 34 times in 129 at-bats.

"People wanted to jump on me because I was swinging too hard," Boone said. "Well, if they'd watched me a month earlier in the minor leagues, that's the way I batted. I'm gonna swing hard. That's the way I've always had success and I'm not gonna change that."

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# Cowboys already planning for 1993 campaign

The Sporting News

By Cowboys Owner Jerry Jones' account, he slept about an hour a night during Super Bowl week. Talk about an unstoppable pace. If it seemed like Jones' face was on every newspaper or TV channel, it's because it was. He was everywhere.

He's still everywhere. "Got a lot to get done," Jones says.

In a matter of two weeks, Jones had torn up or redone the contracts of his entire coaching staff. He gave a nice raise to his splendid coach, Jimmy Johnson, whose annual pay went from \$550,000 to \$1 million.

"Jimmy earns everything he gets," Jones says. "The whole staff has earned it."

The staff barely had caught its collective breath from the Super Bowl when it began analyzing film of Cowboys players and potential free agents.

"Jimmy basically told us, 'Guys, the Super Bowl was great, but we're a month behind,'" says Norv Turner, the offensive coordinator who was promoted to assistant head coach.

That attitude, folks, is why the

Cowboys have a shot at being the team of the '90s. But it doesn't mean they will win the Super Bowl every year, a fact they understand.

"If you just look at San Francisco, with all their great teams, you still have to take a realistic look that sometimes they got it taken out on them," Jones says. "The playoffs are still a single-game elimination and anything can happen. Realistically, it's difficult to project us in (the Super Bowl) every year. But I promise you this much: We will get better. We will be improved this year."

The Cowboys should be better, considering they have the young best team in the NFL, not to mention outstanding players such as quarterback Troy Aikman, running back Emmitt Smith and wide receiver Michael Irvin.

The team did lose defensive coordinator Dave Wannstedt, who was hired as coach of the Bears, and offensive line coach Tony Wise, another valuable assistant who joined Wannstedt in Chicago.

But Johnson's background is in defense, and he is confident that Butch Davis, promoted from defensive line coach to replace Wannstedt, is up to the task. Not

only that, but Johnson and Jones really made a commitment to their program by hiring former Oilers defensive coordinator Jim Eddy as a defensive assistant.

Eddy was the scapegoat when the Oilers blew a 32-point lead to the Bills in the American Football Conference playoffs. But the Oilers had the third-ranked defense in the NFL, and Eddy should be able to help the Cowboys prepare for their four games against AFC East opponents (Buffalo and Miami; at home, Indianapolis and the Jets on the road).

The Cowboys replaced Wise with Hudson Houck, formerly of the Seahawks. Houck long has been recognized as one of the game's better line coaches, and he worked previously with Turner on the Rams' staff.

The only question is whether the players can adapt to the chemistry changes in the staff. Wannstedt and Wise were players' coaches.

How do the Cowboys get better on the field? Just by maturing. Furthermore, as Jones and Johnson have displayed, they will not rest. But they don't have a bundle of draft picks anymore. And, of course, they will have the last pick of the first round in the draft April

25. "Give us time," Jones says. "But think about it. I don't know if more than three, four or five draft picks will be able to make our 47-man roster."

But the Cowboys have identified their areas of need. They deal mostly with depth.

They will go after an experienced backup quarterback because Steve Beuerlein is certain to leave via free agency. They would like a solid No. 2 running back as insurance for Emmitt Smith.

They want to add a young offensive lineman because the left side of the line, tackle Mark Tuinei

and guard Nate Newton, are 32 and 31, respectively. They would like to bring in a young tight end because Jay Novacek is 30. One or two more dominant defensive players also would be welcome.

Jones can't wait to get back to the Super Bowl.

"Besides doing something special with my family, there hasn't been a bigger rush for me," Jones says. "I don't know how we could have picked a better game to take off on, and to do it in front of a half-billion people (worldwide). ... The interest we're getting is beyond my wildest imagination."

And he's got some imagination, folks.

## MARIO, from page 20

as long as Lemieux remains in the lineup. The Penguins' reign has been clouded by adversity, from the brain cancer that claimed Coach Bob Johnson after the first championship to the injury that forced Lemieux out of the second-round playoff series against the New York Rangers a year ago. They have overcome.

Of course, this is a new situation, not only for the team but for the sport. No one of Lemieux's stature has ever played with such a serious ailment. It forced the man to miss the previous 23 games while he was treated for the cancer. The rust was evident Tuesday night—for approximately 20 minutes.

That's how long it appeared to take the brilliant center, who was in the midst of his most productive season when he was sidelined, to get his legs. Although he was on the ice for six shifts in the first period, they added up to less than six minutes and his largely ceremonial start lasted only a dozen seconds. His passes connected on several occasions but his teammates were unable to convert and a beautiful setup by Jaromir Jagr that found Lemieux on the doorstep caromed harmlessly off his stick.

For those reasons and a couple of

defensive breakdowns, the Penguins fell behind the Flyers, 3-1, beginning the second period. Then Lemieux went to work. In the first 3½ minutes of the middle stanza, he tallied the first goal of his comeback and assisted on the first of Kevin Stevens' two power-play goals to even the score at 3-3.

It would be tied once again, at 4-4, before Garry Galley's late blast from the top of the left faceoff circle beat Barrasso for the winning margin. Although that spoiled the initial reaction to Lemieux's return, it did nothing to dull the impact. The Penguins were thrilled to welcome back their captain and the entire league, from new Commissioner Gary Bettman on down, breathed a sigh of relief.

This is a particularly vital time for the NHL, which has just committed itself to another expansion in Florida and California starting next season. With Wayne Gretzky on the decline, Lemieux clearly is the most significant player in a sport that wants to be more than a novelty to the sun-baked masses in Miami and the accidental tourists in Anaheim. The Mighty Ducks may be viewed as cute for a while but, in the long run, the league is dependent on its superstars.

Thus the most heartening picture to emerge from Tuesday night was the sight of Lemieux once again setting up shop, controlling the puck from his familiar place along the left boards. It was from that area he beat Dominic Roussel and set in motion the power play that drove the Philadelphia goaltender to the bench early in the second period. And it was from the same vicinity where he made a bid to send the game into overtime in the final two minutes of regulation. That he was denied by Tommy Soderstrom did not diminish Lemieux's effort.

Not only had he undergone treatment Tuesday morning in Pittsburgh but he had just completed a month of radiation. Five days a week, Monday through Friday, with weekends off for good behavior. He had begun to skate with the Penguins on Feb. 12 but still, with road trips and all, he was in less than top physical condition. Before Tuesday night, linemate Kevin Stevens estimated, he hadn't skated with the team in 10 days.

Yet, such was his skill that he was able to step right in. "He's an amazing person," General Manager Craig Patrick said. That's something the entire hockey world is about to discover.

## SOX, from page 20

baseball's best DH. Even if Jackson succeeds in his comeback, he would have to share playing time with Bell and Tim Lincecum.

So, having Jackson back doesn't appreciably shift the balance of power in the A.L. West, which from top to bottom could be baseball's best division. However, Chicago should be in the hunt for a lot of reasons, beginning with one of the best young 1-2 punches in baseball in Frank Thomas and Robin Ventura.

The key for the White Sox is their starting pitching. They lost 55 starts and more than 350 innings from last season when Charlie Hough and Greg Hibbard departed over the winter. Chicago is loaded with excellent young pitching, but it might not yet be ready for prime time.

That's why there have been rumors about the White Sox seeking veteran pitchers such as Sea die's Randy Johnson and San Diego's Bruce Hurst.

However, Schueler denies that

Chicago offered Bell and Wilson Alvarez for Johnson (who didn't help his value last week when he twice cut short workouts because of a stiff back). And Schueler downplays how seriously Chicago will pursue veteran pitching, at least during spring training.

"The first thing is that we never made such a proposal to Seattle," Schueler says. "Secondly, there's been reports that we'd be willing to use some of our young pitching to obtain a veteran for immediate help. That's not true either. We will not trade our young pitchers."

"And the other thing is that I think we have the pitching we need right here anyway. Everything we've seen of Stieb so far indicates he's healthy, and if he is, then we don't need another starter. Why? Because both Alex Fernandez and Wilson Alvarez are throwing the hell out of the ball and are ready to come into their own. And, of course, we have Jaak McDowell and Kirk McCaskill.

"Plus we have the kids (Jason

Bere, Larry RThomas, Rodney Bolton, Scott Ruffcorn, Johnny Ruffin, etc.), any one of whom could be ready to move in this year if we need them.

"The point is that we don't need to make a move right now. If we play 30 or 40 games and it's obvious we do need to do something, then we'll do it."

Schueler and Manager Gene Lamont have tried to temper their enthusiasm over the Sox's prospects.

Schueler says, "Knock on wood, because it's obviously very early into things. But right now, Ellis looks as good as I've seen him look since I was scouting him years ago. If we can keep him going, he would give us a whole added dimension."

Other attention focuses on the bullpen, where Roberto Hernandez surfaced last season as a real closer but Bobby Thigpen and Scott Radinsky were disappointments. "Radinsky will be all right, I'm sure of that," Schueler says.

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