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# Daily Egyptian

December  
Thursday  
1995

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Vol. 81, No. 69, 20 pages



VIOLET SHRAGE — The Daily Egyptian

**Hidden holiday:** Petra van Velzen, a junior in C&P from the Netherlands, opens her package in the form of a "Sinter Klass" Wednesday in Thompson Point. December 5th is the official gift giving day for the Dutch, they exchange surprise Christmas character packages and a personal poem to aid them in searching for the small gift hidden inside the art work.

## Last minute test gives grad students chance

By Signe K. Skinion  
Daily Egyptian Reporter

A new computer-administered test for the Graduate Record Exam is being offered in Carbondale that allows students, who decide at the last minute to go to graduate school, a chance to take the test before deadline, campus officials say.

Gary Jones, director of the Sylvan Technology Center, said offering the GRE test, the required entrance exam for graduate school, on the computer allows the students year-round access to the test.

"Up until a few years ago the GRE was given three or four times a year through a pencil and paper test," Jones said. "Students who decided late in the year to go on to graduate school were pretty much out of luck because the test deadline had already passed. The computerized GRE test is offered three weeks every month, Monday through Saturday, in the mornings and afternoons."

The test content is the same, even though the form of the test is different, Jones said.

"There is no advantage to taking either test; they are the same in most respects," Jones said. "The main difference between the two tests is the computer. One takes the answers from previous questions and changes the difficulty level for the next question."

The computerized test begins with a medium level question, and depending on the student's answer, the next question will either be harder or easier, Jones said.

"These are the same questions as on the pencil and paper test," Jones said. "The only difference is if you are a brighter student, or you can stay at medium and easy level questions if you're not. You get more credit for the harder questions, but the scores will be the same on either test."

Jones said there are some major benefits to taking the computer test besides the availability.

"Students get their scores before they walk out of the room instead of waiting weeks to find out how they did," Jones said. "Also, there are only five people, at the most, in the room taking the test at the same time you are. Students find this atmosphere to be better."

Jones said because there are so few people taking the test at a time, there are no monitors walking around, and there are less distractions during the test.

"With there being no monitors in the rooms, you don't have someone looking over your shoulder all the time, and that takes some of the pressure off," Jones said. "It's hard to cheat on these computer tests, and we do have a security camera to make sure no one brings something into the test."

Because this is a computer test, the time limits are set into the system, Jones said.

"The test is set up on the same four-and-a-half hour time frame," Jones said. "About three hours of that is test time. You don't have to take a break when it says, and you can go on to the next section when you're done instead of waiting for the time to expire or everyone else to get done with the section."

Ralph Arnold, coordinator of University Career Services, said the computerized test has not yet had much impact on the number of students who take the pencil and paper test given through SIU.

"We still have quite large sessions for the pencil and paper test," Arnold said. "The computer test is just a different way of administering the test, and it is more progressive."

Arnold said the University does not differentiate between the two tests when it comes to scoring, but

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### Sports

**Just joking around:** Senior forward Chavours keeps teammates on their toes.  
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### Entertainment

**Slam Duncan:** New Duncan Imperials bring on their originality  
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### Weather

**Today** **Tomorrow**  
   
Sunny High of 54 Partly Cloudy High of 55

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## Honesty not always the best policy; finals week puts teachers in bind

By Melissa Jakubowski  
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Last year Sarah Welzs had a tough semester. She bluffed to her professor, saying her grandfather died, her cousin committed suicide, her father was losing his job and her parents were getting divorced.

Welzs, a sophomore in psychology from Naperville, said she had missed some classes, failed a couple tests and did badly on her final. With tears in her eyes, Welzs explained her family situation to her instructor with the hopes of raising her grade.

The only problem Welzs said she worried about was telling a completely made up story to her instructor.

"I ended up getting a C in the class," she said. "It was a really elaborate story, but it was well structured. You can tell which teacher will believe anything."

Welzs said she is somewhat proud of her ability to manipulate teachers.

"It's like my 15 minutes of fame."

On the other hand, professors have the hard job of determining between a lie and a real excuse.

With finals week approaching, professors are preparing themselves for the unofficial part of exams — the excuses of deceased relatives, evil computers and various body injuries.

Dale Bengtson, a professor of history, said creative excuses deserve some applause. He said unusual excuses are harder to imagine, making them more believable.

"You could almost grade excuses," he said. "High marks go for creative excuses."

Bengtson said a student once missed an exam because her hair got caught while she was repelling off rocks at Giant City State Park. He said she later came in and showed him a big chunk of hair missing from her head.

"I guess she wanted to prove she was not lying," he said. "Professors hear a lot of excuses. I always

found it bizarre that grandmothers are who die, not grandfathers."

One excuse seems to be popular this time of year, some professors said.

Bengtson and Margaret Stockdale, a professor in psychology, were both asked to reschedule exams because of hunting season.

Bengtson said a student pointed out a test he scheduled conflicted with the opening of bow season, the time of year when hunters can use

see EXCUSES, page 6

Gus Bode



Gus says: I'm too busy studying to take a final.

## Man allegedly wanted for sexual assault

By Carey Jane Atherton  
Daily Egyptian Reporter

A man is wanted by authorities in connection with an attempted aggravated criminal sexual assault that occurred Tuesday

afternoon in Carbondale.

The Police are seeking William L. Edwards, 46, in connection with the alleged attempted sexual assault that occurred at approximately 12:30 p.m. Dec. 5 at the Best Inns of America, 1345 E. Main St in Carbondale.

According to police, Edwards is a 5-foot-7-inch



see WANTED, page 6

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**Newswraps**

**World**

**WHITE HOUSE TO RETURN HAITIAN DOCUMENTS** — WASHINGTON—Over the protests of the Defense Department, the Clinton administration has decided to return to Haiti tens of thousands of sensitive documents that were seized by U.S. troops during the 1994 intervention and which have become the source of friction between Port-au-Prince and Washington, Pentagon officials said Tuesday. Officials of President Jean-Bertrand Aristide's government believe the documents, seized from the Haitian military and the main paramilitary group, could help identify weapons caches and individuals responsible for human rights violations committed under the previous regime. They believe the papers also contain the names of Haitians who supported the 1991 coup and would show the ties the U.S. intelligence agencies had to the Haitian military.

**RUSSIA COVERS PAYROLL IN TIME FOR ELECTION** — MOSCOW—Russian Prime Minister Viktor Chernomyrdin has never before campaigned for public office, but already he has displayed a fine touch for one of the oldest rules of incumbency: how to shower the voters with cash before an election. The Russian government, which has often complained of being broke and frequently has been months behind in meeting payrolls, now is suddenly flush. Just weeks before the Dec. 17 parliamentary election, the Russian treasury has been selectively pumping out money to a host of angry voters, from coal miners to pensioners to teachers. Russia's payments to 37 million pensioners have been chronically late, especially since parliament increased pensions last summer. But as the election approached — pensioners are a bulwark of the Communist Party vote — back payments were cleared up.

**Nation**

**OUTSIDE COUNSEL MAY INVESTIGATE GINGRICH** — WASHINGTON—House ethics committee Republicans proposed appointing an outside counsel in the investigation of House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., Tuesday but remain at loggerheads with panel Democrats over how broad the counsel's investigatory authority should be, according to sources familiar with the proceedings. While saying they were open to the idea, panel Republicans have resisted growing pressure from House Democrats and outside groups to name an outside investigator and Tuesday's proposal marked the first time they have begun to seriously discuss the idea. The offer came after new ethics questions arose about Gingrich. Last week, documents in a Federal Election Commission civil suit against GOPAC, a political action committee Gingrich once headed, suggested the group had violated federal election laws and indicated a link between GOPAC contributions and Gingrich's official activities.

**CLINTON PROMISES TO PROTECT AIDS FUNDING** — WASHINGTON—President Clinton Wednesday pledged to protect funding and health care programs for AIDS patients during a White House conference where activists from around the country asked him to do more to find a cure and a vaccine. The undertone of the first White House conference on AIDS and HIV — and the direct complaint of protestors outside the White House — was that while Clinton has done more than other presidents to combat AIDS by increased funding and research, it has not been enough. Several speakers compared the disease to the civil war in Bosnia and said the Clinton administration should put it on the top of its domestic priority list.

**GOP DOWNPLAYS OPPOSITION TO 'GAY AGENDA'** — WASHINGTON—For months, some religious conservatives have been urging the new Republican Congress to begin end what they argue is promotion of a "homosexual agenda" in public schools. After winning important votes on such conservative social issues as abortion, their next topic was to be school programs dealing with sex education, distribution of condoms and HIV/AIDS awareness. But as a House subcommittee began hearings Tuesday on moral values in public schools — the anticipated forum for the new debate — Republican leaders facing a storm of protest from supporters of the school programs and from gay and lesbian groups quietly decided to downplay the dispute. And they said they have no intention of introducing legislation related to the problem any time soon.

—from Daily Egyptian wire services

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# Luechtefeld announces bid for election

By Alan Schnepf  
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Sen. Dave Luechtefeld, R-Okawville, announced his bid for election yesterday to his seat in the 58th district, which includes Carbondale.

Luechtefeld was picked by the Republican Central Committee as a replacement for Ralph Dunn, who retired in September. Dunn had held the seat since 1985.

Luechtefeld said if he is elected to the seat he will focus on solving the area's lack of jobs.

"The number one thing for this area, the 58th district, would be the high unemployment," he said.

Luechtefeld, along with Rep. Mike Bost, R-Murphysboro, played a large role in bringing a medium security prison to

Pinckneyville that carried hundreds of jobs to the region. Luechtefeld said projects like the prison cannot be depended on to get Southern Illinois in good economic shape.

"The prison was a plus, but you can't expect things like that to come around often," he said.

He said the area's coal industry will be hard to revive and that it depends mostly on advances in making the high-sulfur coal mined in the area burn cleaner.

"I really believe technology is going to be the determining factor there," he said. "Right now it certainly doesn't look good, but I think the day will come when it will be revived."

He said, since the future of Southern Illinois mining depends on technological advances, there is not a lot he could do as Senator to get the industry back on its feet.

Two people are vying for the Democratic nomination to challenge Luechtefeld for the seat. Barb Brown, an SIUC political science professor, and Washington County resident Tony Mayville have both officially entered the Democratic primary for the seat.

David Kenney, a retired SIUC political science professor, said he thinks Brown will win the nomination, largely because of her political experience.

As a student, Brown worked for Sen. Paul Simon's first congressional campaign and is currently the state Democratic central committee woman for the 12th district.

Brown also said solving the districts unemployment problems would be a top priority if she is elected. She said three things will factor into making the area's economy grow: a solid infrastructure,

education and maintaining "quality of life" services such as health care.

"If industries are going to come to the area they have to be very confident their employees are going to be taken care of," she said.

Mayville could not be reached for comment.

Luechtefeld said Brown "is a very bright woman" and a strong contender for the seat but noted that she still has to win the primary before she becomes his challenger.

Brown said Luechtefeld may be too inexperienced in politics to be an effective Senator.

"This district can't really afford someone who has to learn on the job," she said.

Chris Grissom, a Republican Central Committee official, said he thinks Luechtefeld's background in

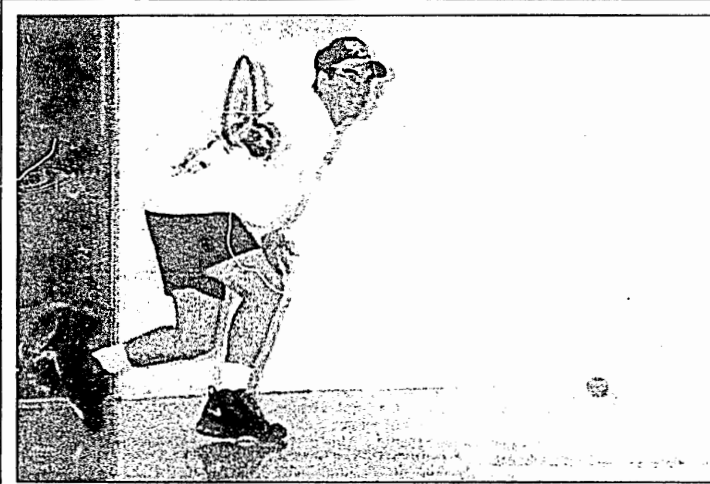
education makes him a strong candidate.

Luechtefeld retired from his social studies teaching post at Okawville High School last year after a 33-year stint in education. He still coaches the school's basketball team and has led the team to the state finals three times.

Grissom said Luechtefeld's straightforward answer that he would not quit the coaching post to become Dunn's replacement impressed him and actually played a part in his selection.

Luechtefeld said he is not sure if he will quit his coaching job if he is elected.

"I'm not trying to be coy about it or anything, but I really don't know," he said. "I'll see how it goes this coming year, and if it takes too much of my time I'll probably give it up."



PAUL MALLORY — The Daily Egyptian

**What a racket:** Joe Williamson, a junior in marketing from Normal, returns a volley during a racquetball match Wednesday at the Student Recreation Center.

## GPSC asks Guyon for delay in lighted sports field proposal

By Signe K. Skinion  
Daily Egyptian Reporter

The Graduate and Professional Student Council decided Wednesday to ask the SIUC president to delay presenting a proposal to the Board of Trustees for a lighted multi-complex sports field until after they have discussed the plan thoroughly with their constituents.

GPSC President Bill Karrow said, at the council's last meeting of the semester Wednesday night, that the student constituency needs to be fully heard before any decision can be reached.

"We are supposed to be repre-

senting a constituency," Karrow said. "We cannot do that without hearing what they have to say, and we need to have an open, balanced debate."

GPSC could not have that debate at their meeting Wednesday night because there were not enough representatives to meet quorum — the minimum number needed to conduct official business. Karrow said he hopes to have that debate at the council's first meeting after the break.

GPSC Representative Paul Brennan said he feels the complex will not be advantageous for all the students who will be paying for it.

"I feel that students who live outside Carbondale and campus

are asked too much to subsidize life on campus," Brennan said. "And the point of view of the number of us expressed at this meeting is that while \$22-plus per year is not much in an absolute sense, it's just another thing added to the hundreds of dollars a year now."

Brennan said the fee increase is a point of big concern for graduate students.

"I would say the recreation fees now are not fees but head taxes because you pay them whether you use the services or not," Brennan said. "Many of us (GPSC) are frustrated with the mounting fees."

## Customer satisfaction important for postal service during holiday

By Donita Polly  
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Long lines are the norm at the post office during the holidays as everyone tries to rush last-minute Christmas packages out to friends and family. As the season progresses, Carbondale postal centers are devising ways to help citizens and SIUC students alike with their last minute chores, including hours on Sundays.

Extended hours, more workers and pick-up services are just some of the ways that Carbondale postal services are trying to help people get their Christmas packages where and when they need them to go.

Charles Denosky, supervisor of customer services for the U.S. Post Office, 1301 E. Main, said Christmas is the busiest time of the year for post offices. He said to deal with the rush they have decided to open their office on Sundays until Christmas Eve.

Denosky said a normal week's worth of letters is about half a million in six days, but during the Christmas season, this number could double. He said the parcel volume has already doubled what it normally is.

Denosky said every year they hire what they call "Christmas casual help," and this year they have hired 12 additional workers to help with the extra letters and packages.

"This is a stressful period for postal workers," Denosky said. "We deal with it every year, and the

challenge is to make sure everyone gets their mail."

As for mail and packages that get lost, Denosky said that has to come with the business.

"You can't handle that volume of mail and not have the mistakes of a piece of mail getting misdirected or lost," he said. "We do everything humanly possible to correct it."

David Klapproth, owner of MailBoxes Etc., 1809 W. Main, said his business has started to increase this season, and he has extended the store's hours and added more staff and more UPS pick-ups.

Klapproth said Monday was the first day of heavy business with more than 200 customers instead of the services normal 100.

"During Christmas, we could have between 300 to 400 customers a day," he said.

Klapproth said one way to keep additional customers satisfied and tensions at bay is to make sure the workers are busy and not just standing

around while the customer is waiting. He said when his workers are busy and hustling, the customers see that and tend to be more patient.

"If the customer service is not there, people get upset," Klapproth said.

Dirk Borgsmiller, owner of USA Postal Center, 702 S. Illinois, said during the holidays his business

see POST OFFICE, page 7

## Local group prototype for sex assault legislation

By Cynthia Sheets  
Daily Egyptian Reporter

A Carbondale group was the prototype for the legislation requiring all communities containing institutions of higher education to form a community-campus sexual assault task force, says Beth Firestein, coordinator of Women's Services.

Firestein, Chair of the Presidential/Mayoral Task Force on Sexual Assault, said legislation has gone into effect this year, and the task force would be happy to play a

pro-active role in helping others to fulfill the legislative requirements, but other institutions have yet to ask for advice.

"We were the reason the legislation came about," she said.

Firestein said she and the other members of the task force have talked to people in the SIUC community to begin a similar group.

The task force, which began in 1992, reported to the Carbondale City Council Tuesday their progress in filling the gaps in existing service delivery and the improvement of

community response to sexual assault.

The report to the council listed seven accomplishments that will push the group closer to its goals. Goals include the distribution of brochures on sexual assault/acquaintance rape prevention and developing a victim's bill of rights to be added to the newest revisions of the brochure.

Firestein said there are several current projects the group is involved in. She said the group is trying to extend the educational

efforts for high school and junior high school students by finding a brochure that can be distributed to their age groups regarding sexual assault.

Also, creating a victim computer database which provides assessments of the extent of the problem of sexual assault in the community is a top priority, Firestein said.

The task force was originally started by Women's Services at a grassroots level.

"We held several think-tanks to see what other people thought, and

that was in 1991," Firestein said. "Out of a number of recommendations that came out of the think tanks, one was to form the task force."

Firestein addressed Council members Tuesday by saying, "I hope you would agree that it's really an asset for the community, and it represents the best of the city and SIUC working together."

She said the group's efforts were "enthusiastically supported" by Mayor Neil Dillard and SIUC President John Guyon.



## Daily Egyptian

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### Change 'parent' definition for kids

WHEN CIRCUIT JUDGE DAVID W. WATT JR. ruled Tuesday that John D. Moro cannot be charged with kidnapping because he is the natural father of his daughter Demetria, justice in this country took a step backward.

The reason it is not a case of kidnapping is plain. The statute concerning kidnapping in Illinois rules out biological parents because the word "parent" in the statute is defined by its plain and ordinary meaning. The plain and ordinary meaning cited from Webster's dictionary is; (1) a mother or father (2) a progenitor or ancestor (3) any animal, organism, or plant in relation to its offspring (4) anything from which other things are derived; source; origin. This is the sole reason Moro will not face kidnapping charges and the reason behind the DE calling for a change in the definition of the word parent in Illinois statutes.

THE DECISION MADE BY JUDGE WATT IS A sound one according to Bill Schroeder, a criminal justice professor at SIU's School of Law. He said the judge is "obligated to follow the law as he perceives it. He is obligated to follow the decision of the higher courts in his jurisdiction [Illinois]."

Patricia Gross, the public defender for Moro, got him off kidnapping charges by citing a 1990 ruling in a First District Appellate Court case in which a Chicago man's aggravated kidnapping conviction was reversed because he was the biological father. Within the law as it stands now, Moro is not a kidnapper. He cannot be tried as one, and he will not serve time as one. Despite squeezing through a loophole in Illinois law, he should be prosecuted to the full extent of the law on all other charges.

The ruling does not eliminate Moro from being tried on an aggravated unlawful restraint charge filed Tuesday by Jackson County State's Attorney Mike Wespisec. Moro is also charged with armed violence, a Class X felony, an unlawful use of a weapon and possession of firearms by a prohibited person.

THE FACT THAT IN THE 1990 RULING OF THE People v.s. Agaris, the abductor Agaris had only seen his daughter three times in her 11-year lifespan with the third visit being an apprehension of her against her will. He was pursued by two men who fired weapons at him as he fled with her. They were unrelated to the incident. Granted he was incarcerated for the first 10 years of his daughter's life, but the only way in which this man is the true "father" of the girl is through genetic information stored in the sperm which created her. In this day and age of high divorce rates and dead-beat dads, truth is that the word "parent" needs to be redefined by Illinois to include those who are looking out for the child's best interest and safety and not solely the genetic engineer.

Although Watt followed suit in his ruling of interpreting a court decision as law, it does not spell out "justice."

PROFESSOR SCHROEDER SAID THE CHARGES as they stand now are more appropriate because they are consistent within the law. This is true, if one would consider a man (Agaris) who has seen his daughter a total of three times in over a decade, the third time being an aggravated unlawful restraint, a parent. The DE believes the definition of parent in Illinois statutes needs to be redefined to exclude unfit biological parents who use the erred 1990 ruling to avoid kidnapping charges.



### Letters to the Editor

#### Brosnan looked the part, but failed as Bond

I am writing in response to the article by Emily Priddy that was printed on Thursday, Nov. 30 about the new 007 movie, "Goldeneye." I agree with the opinion that Pierce Brosnan looked the part. I will not go so far as to say he is the sexiest, but he looked the part. I think that Brosnan made a much better James Bond than some of the other prospects for the part, such as Mel Gibson or Hugh Grant. My problem is that he did not act the part. Part of this was written in the script, part may have been a directing flaw, but ultimately my blame falls on Brosnan.

Every Bond has been a little different, but they all acted like James Bond. Previous Bonds have been much cooler under pressure. Brosnan, on the other hand, was too tense during stressful parts in the movie. In the beginning when we really do not know what his mission is, you can tell he is expecting the bad guys and he is very tense and jumpy. Any other Bond would have been much cooler and not acted so nervously. James Bond gets out of every situation that he gets into, drinks shaken martinis, kills people and sleeps with a lot of women. He does not put himself into situations he cannot handle. James Bond

would not skydive after a plane, he would not drive a tank, and he sure would not sit on the beach and contemplate his life! Those parts were very uncharacteristic of James Bond.

People say that Pierce Brosnan had a tougher job than did the other 007s. Not only did he have to save the world, he had to save the 007 franchise as well. He failed. This was by far the worst 007 movie and the worst James Bond ever.

Nathan Vrona  
Freshman,  
Cinema and Photography

#### Prevent DUI deaths

Last year, 16,600 Americans lost their lives as a result of alcohol-involved traffic crashes. That's one about every 30 minutes. This is totally unacceptable, as impaired driving deaths and injuries are 100 percent preventable.

This holiday season, hundreds of government agencies, law enforcement officials, community groups, local businesses, major U.S. corporations and Universities are banding together to recognize National Drunk and Drugged Driving Prevention Month and "Take a Stand Against Impaired Driving."

I encourage you to join this national movement by taking your own stand against impaired driving. The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration has set a national goal of reducing DWI fatalities to 11,000 annually by the year 2005. That's almost 6,000 fewer than last year, and it's a rate that would reduce impaired driving fatalities to 30 percent of the total in a decade. This is an ambitious goal, one that will require all of us doing our part.

Taking a stand is simple, and there are a lot of ways to do it. First of all, don't drink and drive. Never serve alcoholic beverages to anyone under 21. If you drink, always plan ahead and designate a non-drinking driver.

If you are having a party this holiday season, be a responsible host. Serve a wide variety of beverages, including some that are non-alcoholic. Control the amount of alcoholic beverages served — no open bars. Ask alcohol-impaired guests to stay overnight or call a cab to assure them a safe ride home.

Together, we can reach our goal of decreasing DWI-related fatalities and injuries. These are tragedies that don't need to happen. Do your part to take a stand against impaired driving this holiday season and throughout the year.

Dale O. Ritzel  
SIUC NETS Program

#### Accept others' views

I've been reading a lot of letters to the DE lately about relationships between different groups of people who have suffered or are suffering from discrimination, violence and misunderstanding. There have been letters representing the points of view of African Americans, European Americans, Disabled Americans, Native Americans, etc. I read these letters with great interest, because I'm fascinated by how we from different cultures interrelate in this country in our struggle to maintain distinct identities and at the same time establish a sense of belonging and equality with others in society.

Many of these letters have mentioned the situation of the Jewish people, either as a point of comparison to their own dilemma or as a support for their rationale on how to treat someone else's dilemma.

As I see it, the challenge is not to prove the other sides wrong, but to come to understand the truth in what all sides say. Because, really, there are more than two true sides to each issue. The fact that Jews have come up in the context of many opposing arguments signifies how easy it is to identify with us. And yet, how do we identify ourselves? If we aren't considered a cultural (or other kind of) minority, are we possibly the majority? If we are not in the majority, what does our minority status consist of? The truth in everyone's point of view needs to be accepted for what it is, the statement of identity of a group or individual which cannot be denied to them.

The challenge, as I see it, to Jewish students and others, is to accept the rights of others to civilly assert theirs.

Elizabeth Leverett  
Director, Hillel Foundation for Jewish Campus Life at SIUC

### Editorial Policies

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

Letters to the editor must be submitted in person to the editorial page editor, Room 1247, Communications Building. Letters should be typewritten and double spaced. All letters are subject to editing and will be limited to 350 words. 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

B

350 words maximum

C

A: You

B: Letter

C: Editor

# Don't wrap flag in amendment

By Mitch McConnell  
The Washington Post

revere the flag for the values and history it represents, we cannot worship the flag as an end unto itself. And we cannot coerce people to respect the flag in the manner

Cal Thomas writes that the constitutional amendment is "silly, stupid and unnecessary." The National Review editorialized against the amendment, saying it would create

**"And while the act of flag-burning is deeply offensive, it is hard to draw the line when enforcing standards of patriotic correctness."**

Mitch McConnell R-Ky.  
Chairman, Senate Ethics Committee

in which we know it deserves to be respected. To do so would be tantamount to imposing a "speech code" and our own conservative brand of political correctness. We freely criticize liberals for their litmus tests; let us be wary of adopting our own.

And while the act of flag-burning is deeply offensive, it is hard to draw the line when enforcing standards of patriotic correctness. Consider the desecration of our national anthem; such an act shows no less disrespect for our country. Who can forget the offensive and vulgar rendition of "The Star Spangled Banner" by Roseanne Barr at a baseball game in 1990? Our national anthem represents the same values and traditions signified by our flag. How can we single out the flag for special protection but not our country's song?

The American people sent us to Washington to get government out of their lives, by shrinking the size and scope of the federal bureaucracy. Our priorities should be to balance the budget, reform welfare and save Medicare—not expend precious legislative time giving flag-burners more attention than they deserve. As conservatives, we should be skeptical of tinkering with the Bill of Rights and restricting freedom even in the cause of patriotism.

Charles Krauthammer recently said about the flag-burning amendment, "If this is conservatism, then liberalism deserves a comeback." He's not the only conservative who has cautioned against the flag-burning amendment. George Will calls it a "piddling-fiddling amendment."

more disunity within the nation. And the College Republicans, in their newspaper the Broadside, argue that the amendment would not accomplish much of anything.

But the most persuasive entree comes from Jim Warner, an American patriot who fought in Vietnam and survived more than five years of torture and brutality as a prisoner of war.

"We don't need to amend the Constitution in order to punish those who burn our flag. They burn the flag because they hate America and they are afraid of freedom. What better way to hurt them than with the subversive idea of freedom? Spread freedom. When a flag in Dallas was burned to protest the nomination of Ronald Reagan, he told us how to spread the idea of freedom: when he said that we should turn America into a 'city shining on-hilla, a light to all nations.' Don't be afraid of freedom; it is the best weapon we have."

"Spread freedom." If anything is a conservative creed, that is it. In America's 200-year experiment with freedom, we have seen freedom triumph over foreign tyranny, slavery, fascism, totalitarianism and, ultimately, communism. Faced with only a ragtag band of unwashed malcontents who have nothing better to do than burn our flag, we flinch from freedom now?

Sen. McConnell, R-Ky., is chairman of the Ethics Committee.



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## Calendar

### • TODAY

#### Meetings

SIU GEOLOGY, Dec. 7, 5 p.m., Parkinson 101. Details: Don, 687-4924.

SIU GEOLOGY, Rock and mineral sale, Dec. 7, 10 a.m., Student Center Hall of Fame. Details: Ted, 351-4145.

INTERVARSITY Christian Fellowship, "The A.C.T.S. of Prayer," Dec. 7, 7 p.m., Mississippi Room Student Center. Details: Mark, 351-4417.

NON-TRADITIONAL Student Services/Student Development, Job information for veterans, Woody Hall 142B. Details: Stephanie, 536-2338.

#### Entertainment

BLACK THINK Tank, Holiday variety show and hip-hop battle royal freestyle contest, 10 p.m., A.C. Reed's. Admission, \$3 before 11:30 p.m. after \$4. Details: 529-2408.

LAKELAND PRODUCTIONS,

Musical comedy, Dec. 7-9, 7:30 p.m., Lakeland Baptist Church, 719 S. Giant City Road. Details: Scott, 536-7555.

### • UPCOMING

#### Meetings

JAPANESE TABLE, Have fun conversation in Japanese and English, Dec. 8, 6 p.m., Cafe Melange, 607 Illinois. Details: Sumiko, 549-7452.

STUDENTS OF A&D 497, Reception, opening for "It's a Post-Post, Post, Post modern world" art show, Dec. 8, 5:30 p.m. Details: Gail, 549-9792.

IYXQA, Yan Xin Qigong group practice, free Chinese meditation, Dec. 8, 12 p.m. Details: Peili, 457-6919.

STUDENT ENVIRONMENTAL Center/Lee Wilson, "Crimes Against Nature," a video on illegal poaching of animals, Dec. 8, 6 p.m. Details: Alisha, 457-6203 or 549-7387 evenings and 536-2171, mornings.

SHAWNEE AUDUBON Society,

Workday at War Bluff Sanctuary, bring your lunch, Dec. 9, 10 a.m., War Bluff Sanctuary, Pope Co. Details: John, 549-1841.

#### Entertainment

COUSIN ANDY'S Coffeehouse, Singer/songwriter, Natalie Withers opening for gospel group Rapture, Dec. 8, 7:30 p.m., St. Andrew's Episcopal Church in the fellowship hall, 402 S. Mill. Admission, \$5, student loan, \$3, low income and well behaved children free. Details: Vera or Jane, 529-3533.

THE STAGE COMPANY, Classic comedy, "The Man Who Came To Dinner," Dec. 8-10, Curtain times, 8 a.m. Fri. & Sat., 2 p.m. Sun., Stage Company, 101 N. Washington. Details: 549-5466.

**CALENDAR POLICY:** The deadline for Calendar items is 10 a.m. two publication days before the event. The item should be typewritten and must include item, date, place, admission level and sponsor of the event and the name and phone of a person submitting the item. Forms for calendar items are available in the Daily Egyptian newsroom. Items should be delivered or mailed to: The Daily Egyptian Newsroom, Communications Building, Room 1207, 14 Carbondale. Information will be taken over the phone.

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Applications for spring 1996 for the May 1996 commencement will be accepted through Friday Jan. 19, 1996, 4:30 p.m. at Admissions and Records, Woody Hall room A103.

Applications are available at Admissions and Records, Woody Hall A103 or at the advisement centers. Applications must be completed and returned to Admissions and Records, Woody Hall A103.

Do not take the application form to the Bursar. The fee will appear on a future Bursar statement during the Spring semester, 1996.

Remember, Friday January 19, 1996 at 4:30 p.m. is the deadline to apply for spring 1996 graduation and commencement.

**Apply before you leave campus at the end of fall semester 1995. Avoid the lines at the deadline.**

# FBI agent uncovers Fresno corruption scandal

Los Angeles Times

FRESNO, Calif.—FBI Agent Jim Wedick was in his Sacramento office trying to close the books on the biggest political corruption case of his career — a sting that netted four crooked state senators and 10 other public officials — when the call came in from Fresno County.

A city councilman allegedly was

shaking down a developer on a rezoning vote. The angry developer had captured the \$10,000 deal on a hidden take recorder.

A fix in California's heartland is not the kind of case to get Wedick's juices immediately flowing, not after the huge "shrimp scam" sting that nabbed one fugitive senator in Costa Rica. At most, he figured, the Fresno matter would be a blip on

his career screen.

Twenty months later, Wedick has lost count of how many times he has made the dreary, three-hour trek down California 99 to Fresno. His quickie case — now dubbed Operation Rezone — has become one of the biggest municipal corruption investigations in the country.

Federal authorities say as many

as 25 elected officials, lobbyists and developers in Fresno and neighboring Clovis will be indicted before it is over. Already, the Clovis city councilman and six Fresno businessmen have been charged with one or more crimes of graft.

Investigators say they have uncovered a decades-long practice of developers subverting local zoning and environmental laws by buy-

ing off politicians in this fast-growing farming region.

In some cases the alleged cash payoffs were delivered the old-fashioned way — in bags.

Fresno's political firmament has been shaken by the FBI allegations. Some politicians deny that the problem is as widespread as the federal agents allege, but others are not waiting to take action.

# Russians plan burial of Czar Nicholas I

Los Angeles Times

NEW YORK—Prince Nicholas Romanov, the great-great-grandson of Czar Nicholas I, is royally peeved at the Russian government. The Russians are talking about burying their last czar, Nicholas II, who was executed by Lenin's henchmen in 1918. And nobody has asked the prince his views on the funeral arrangements.

"I'd like to get a written note, please," Prince Nicholas complained to about 250 up-market New Yorkers at a reception recently at the St. Regis Hotel. "It is a ridiculous situation."

The burial of the last czar, like most matters concerning the modern-day House of Romanov, is no simple matter. Who will go to the funeral, who will lead the Romanovs (or Romanoffs, as some family members spell it), who will be buried where, whether these

bones are even the real ones—these are matters that stir the royal bloodlines.

The remains, now lying in a common morgue in Ekaterinburg, Russia, were exhumed in July 1991 and over the next four years, they were examined by renowned DNA experts from around the world.

In August, these experts reported that the relics were indeed those of the czar and his family, and a Russian commission recommended that the czar be buried Feb. 25 in the former imperial capital of St. Petersburg.

But Prince Nicholas, 73, does not like this plan. This tall, elegant man who calls himself the head of the House of Romanov believes that a certain democracy should be added to this funeral ceremony, and he came from his home in Switzerland to a Manhattan publishing party to vent those feelings.

Normally, a czar is buried with

the other czars in the imperial vaults at St. Peter and Paul Cathedral in St. Petersburg.

The rest of the family would rest nearby, and the loyal commoners who died at the czar's side would be sent to a "less grand Russian graveyard" where in the city.

But, the prince believes that all the bones should be buried together. They were executed together, he says, they were thrown together into a pit outside Ekaterinburg, where they stayed for more than seven decades.

Moreover, these bones of nine people were mixed together, especially when the first excavation was carried out by a local official using a tractor.

"They should be together," Prince Nicholas says, his shaggy eyebrows arching to emphasize the point.

Moreover, at the funeral, the families should all be together, he says,

commoner next to royal, side by side.

"We get raving mad when we read in newspapers that Grand Duchess — put that in brackets, Grand Duchess — Maria has declared that she will be the chief mourner and 'What about the other princes and people?' she is asked. 'Oh, them,'" he dismisses them with an elegant wave in imitation of Maria. "They can stand in the back of the church and pray."

"Well, that is nonsense. It is not a question of whether I stand in front of Maria or whether Maria stands in front of me. But Mrs. Schweitzer (Marina Botsina Schweitzer, the granddaughter of the czar's doctor, who was also executed), she should stand beside us. No. She should stand in front of us."

## Test

continued from page 1

but there is a difference in the price of the tests.

"The pencil and paper test is the cheaper of the two," Arnold said. "The computer test costs \$96, and the pencil and paper test costs \$64."

However, the computer tests seem to be the way of the future, and the pencil and paper tests will soon be gone, Jones said.

"The Educational Testing Service is phasing out the pencil and paper tests for most of the standardized exams," Jones said. "In about a year, the GRE will only be administered through the computer. Already, the nursing tests are being given over the computer. There is also talk about the Scholastic Aptitude Test being given over the computer, as well."

## Excuses

continued from page 1

bows and arrows.

"I didn't think that was a compelling reason to reschedule an exam, but he was serious," Bengston said. "He really wanted to be up in that tree waiting to shoot that dawn."

Iqbal Mathur, a finance professor, said he has heard some outrageous excuses when it comes to finals time.

Mathur said a student did not show up to take his final because a witch had cast an evil spell on him.

"I talked with the student for awhile," he said. "He was really agitated. I guess he lived next door to a woman who called herself a witch."

Mathur said he also had a student say she did badly on the final exam because she thought it was an introduction to psychology class. The only problem was that he taught an introduction to finance, Mathur said.

David Derge, a professor of political science, said he has many students blame evil computers or printer failure for destroying their papers.

"It's an update on the old, 'my dog ate my homework,'" he said. "The only problem with that excuse is it is very well used to be true."

Stockdale said she learned a valuable lesson this semester from a student who missed an exam. She said he was supposedly beaten up and was calling from a hospital emergency room and could not make the exam.

"I was thinking okay, whatever,"

she said.

"This kid came in my office with a big black eye and a bloody nose. I was shocked."

Stockdale said she has heard a lot of excuses, but she appreciates the students who take the time to call her and let her know their reasons.

"The students who let their instructors know about what obstacles they have to face are the ones who really care," she said.

Some students do take the time to give an instructor a reason, but it does not mean they are being truthful. Amy Rutledge, a junior in radio-television from Schaumburg, said.

Rutledge said a friend told his teacher he could not take an exam because his girlfriend found out she was pregnant the night before.

"He got away with it too," she said.

## Wanted

continued from page 1

130-pound white male and should be considered armed and dangerous. He has reddish-blond hair and a beard. Police officials said Edwards can be identified by tattoos on both his arms and chest.

Community Resources Officer Don Priddy said the tattoo on Edwards' left arm says "Cloud Cross Tombstone," and he said Edwards has a heart tattoo on his right forearm. A tattoo on Edwards' chest says "Anniversary 5-5-85," Priddy said.

Police said the victim is a 46-year-old female employee of the hotel.

The victim reported that the suspect allegedly told her he had left some property in a room and asked for her assistance in retrieving it.

Police said once inside the room, the suspect allegedly grabbed the victim, held a knife to her throat and attempted to sexually assault her.

The victim reported that she was able to escape from the hotel room and notify the police. However, police said the suspect fled the scene prior to police arrival.

Priddy said the Carbondale police

were able to identify Edwards as a possible suspect because the man had rented a room at the Best Inns of America the night before the assault. Priddy said Edwards does not have any known permanent residence, but he may be traveling in a brown or maroon 1985 Pontiac with an Illinois license plate 297252.

The police said anyone who has any information on the suspect or his whereabouts should call the Carbondale Police at 911, 549-2121 or 549-COPS.

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# Post Office

continued from page 3

offers a pick-up service at the dorms, the University and apartment complexes around Carbondale for people who cannot fit their packages in their car or do not have a car.

Borgsmiller said the pick-up service is a van with two carriers, and there is no charge for the service.

He said a busy time for his center is after finals week because that is when the SIUC students want to mail their packages.

"This week has been busy, and next week will be very busy," Borgsmiller said. "But the 18th through the 22nd will be huge. It's the busiest time of the entire year for us."

## BUSINESS HOURS:

Denosky said during the Christmas season the U.S. Post Office is open Monday and Friday until 7 p.m., Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday until 6 p.m., Saturday 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. and Sunday noon to 4 p.m. He said the best time to mail packages is on Sunday and between 5:30 p.m. and 7 p.m. during the week.

Klaproth said Mailboxes Etc. is open 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday and will be open the next two Sundays from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. He said the least busy times are from 8 to 10 a.m. and 6 to 7 p.m.

Borgsmiller said USA Postal Center has extended hours during the holiday season from 8:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. during the week and on Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. He said the best time to avoid crowds is in the mornings from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

# St. Mary's selects president at turning point

The Washington Post

A Virginia women's-college president who is considered a rising star in higher education has been named to the top post at St. Mary's College, a nationally recognized liberal arts school in southern Maryland.

The St. Mary's Board of Trustees this week named as president Jane Margaret "Maggie" O'Brien, a 42-year-old Maryland native who has served as president of Hollins College in Roanoke since 1991. O'Brien will succeed Edward T. Lewis, who is retiring as president at the end of the academic year after more than a decade at the helm. Lewis is credited with reviving the 155-year-old school and turning it into one of the most highly regarded liberal arts colleges on the East Coast.

"I Believe that Maggie will be an excellent president of St. Mary's College," Lewis said Tuesday at a welcoming ceremony in the campus gymnasium, where several hundred students and faculty members came to cheer O'Brien's arrival. "I believe she is capable of making this college one of the four or five truly great liberal arts colleges in this country. I believe Maggie is that good."

O'Brien, who will be the college's first female president in more than 25 years, comes to St. Mary's at a defining point in the school's history. In 1991, the state designated the 1,500-student school as a public honors college, one of two in the nation that combine a liberal arts education—found mostly at small private colleges—with the affordability and accessibility of a public school. The school has attracted national attention as it attempts to make a niche for itself in higher education.

"It's a very exciting and very unusual opportunity for a college president," O'Brien said on the eve of her appointment. "St. Mary's couples academic excellence with a strong commitment to diversity and accessibility. It's one of the most exciting developments in higher education."

In the last 10 years, private donations to St. Mary's have increased from \$44,000 to \$1.5 million annually, and the school has doubled the size of its library and constructed a state-of-the-art science building. The college is in St. Mary's City, about 70 miles south of Washington.

Its board of trustees includes such notables as former arms control negotiator Paul H. Nitze, former West Point superintendent Andrew J. Goodpaster, former Johns Hopkins University president Steven Muller and Washington Post Vice President At Large Benjamin C. Bradlee.

## JOHN A. LOGAN COLLEGE PHYSICAL SCIENCE DEPARTMENT PHYSICS COURSES THAT WILL TRANSFER TO SIU Spring Semester Classes Begin January 16, 1996

Class	Call Letters	Days and Times	Amount of College Credit
College Physics I	PHY 155-1	MTW 1-2:50 pm	5.0
College Physics II	PHY 156-2	MTW 3-3:50 pm F Lab 2-3:50	5.0
College Physics II	PHY 156-3	T Th 6-8:50	5.0
University Physics I	PHY 205-1	MTWF 12-12:50pm Th, Lab 12-1:50 pm	5.0
University Physics II	PHY 206-1	MTWF 2-2:50 pm Th, Lab 2-3:50 pm	5.0
Introduction to Circuit Analysis	PHY 215-1	MWF 11-11:50 am Th, Lab 10-11:50 am	4.0

NOTE: Tuition at John A. Logan College is only \$30 per semester hour. For information, contact the John A. Logan College Admission office at 1-800-851-4720

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# Slam Duncan

Whether it's with syrupy liquor or slaughterhouse by-products, **The New Duncan Imperials** know how to woo their fans.



The New Duncan Imperials

By Dave Katzman  
DE Arts/Entertainment Editor

Product endorsements are typically the territory of larger-than-life athletes and washed-up entertainers, not costumed bar bands who throw chicken feet and pig ears at their fans.

The New Duncan Imperials, from Chicago, are endorsed by Jägermeister, the licorice-flavored tonic known best for its annihilating effect on sobriety. The band, which plays Hangar 9 tonight, also has an annihilating effect — on good taste.

Take, for instance, the band's obsession with velour, a fabric that feels like the generic equivalent of cheap velvet.

"It comes from growing up and wearing velour and trying to feel sexy while wearing this ugly, smelly fabric," bassist Skipper said. "It really absorbs smells in a weird way. My mom used to dress me up

(in it) in fifth or sixth grade. I think it's making a comeback."

The Imperials' stage show is like a garage sale on Tacky Street. Plastic used car dealer flags flutter from the ceiling in a fan-induced breeze. Goodtime's bass drum glows crimson with each beat, a railroad crossing warning light in 3/4 time. Kitsch galore, a festival more tasteless than a 1970s revivalist's wardrobe.

Skipper said the whole New Duncan Imperials image evolved slowly.

"It crept up on us through driving around and stopping at every garage sale and thrift store," he said. "It's kind of addicting, like drugs. We have to buy everything we come across."

Although the band has always enjoyed the product, Skipper said the band never set out to try and snare the Jägermeister endorsement.

"Our first CD had this song called 'Jägermeister,'" he said. "It's a song

we wrote just for the hell of it. We'd play it at our shows and every time we would play it, the club would go through five bottles of Jägermeister."

"The local (Jägermeister) rep called the New York office. They contacted us and asked if they could sponsor us."

One may think that an entity which managed to secure a coveted endorsement sips chardonnay in the luxury of an air-conditioned tour bus. Not NDI.

"(Jägermeister) kind of pays for expenses," Skipper said. "It's not like they're giving us wads of cash."

Skipper said Jägermeister foots the bill for such costs as van rental, hotel bills and gas.

In addition to three full-length CDs of original material and a European-released live disc, the Imperials also have a six-song EP, "We're In a Band," that contains covers of songs with the word "rock" in the title.

"Skipper said the idea seemed good at its inception. "We were on the road somewhere, and we started fiddling around with songs with the word 'band' in it," he said. "We enjoyed doing the songs because we're fans of '70s bad rock."

Since the group loves its fans, concert-goers end up with free memorabilia to commemorate the event. In the past, crowds have been treated to the previously mentioned chicken feet and pig ears. But Skipper said that since most of the cars and feet were returned by the audience via air, the group has switched over to more edible products, such as shish kabobs, broccoli and cheese.

"You name it — if we could buy it by the gross, we'll give it out," Skipper said.

The New Duncan Imperials play tonight at 9:45 at Hangar 9, 511 S. Illinois Ave. Youth in Asia opens. Admission is \$3.

## Children's choir sings for reason of season

By Julie Rendleman  
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Only the innocent voices of children can make the Christmas season seem even more magical when the Southern Illinois Children's Choir performs its sixth annual concert, "Music for the Season," in Shryock Auditorium this weekend.

The choir is part of SIUC's Youth Music program, which also includes youth activities such as the Suzuki Strings and Suzuki piano. The choir has 85 children in grades four through eight representing 20 communities.

Gary K. Ritcher, an assistant professor in the School of Music who directs the choir, said it is divided into three groups by experience: apprentices, singers and chorists — the highest.

He said that during the year they practice once a week and do four or five concerts as well as an area tour each summer.

He said the concert has gotten so many audience members that it has to be held in Shryock Auditorium instead of St. Andrews Catholic Church on South Popular Street, where it originated.

Ritcher said that this year, the concert will have guest artists, a candlelight sing and audience participation.

"We wanted to involve the audience in the concert," he said.

He said some of the songs the audience will participate in are "Joy to the World," "The First Noel" and "Silent Night."

He said the choir will perform a swing version of "Jingle Bells" with SIUC professor Dr. Robert Allison on trumpet.

"The theme of this concert is peace," he said. "We will sing seasonal music, not just Christmas."

He said the choir will sing and dance to "Zot Zain," a Jewish Hanukkah song.

"The choir will also sing 'Noel Des Enfants' (Noel of the Children)," Ritcher said the

see CHOI, page 9

## ¡Feliz Navidad! Latin American Christmas at SIUC

By James Lyon  
Daily Egyptian Reporter

It isn't often in Southern Illinois that a person can celebrate the Christmas season with a south of the border dinner set to the soft sounds of a Latin American band, but this year people will have such a chance.

Holiday Revue, a dinner and concert sponsored by Student Center Special Programs tonight and Friday in the Student Center Ballrooms, will serve traditional Latin American dishes as the group Khenany performs.

"Khenany is an excellent group that we were really lucky to get," Joanne Yantis, University programming coordinator, said. "Everyone who hears them raves about them and their music. People say that you just can't go wrong with this band."

Khenany formed in Mexico in

1981 and has recorded five albums. Much of the music it plays has a Spanish influence, but the band members also occasionally sing in Yaqui and Quechua, Native American languages from the Inca Empire.

The group's name is from a legend about a Peruvian princess and her lover, who were turned into a bamboo shoot and an armadillo by the bird god Lambayeque in order to escape danger. Part of this legend becomes apparent in the music because some of the group's dozens of instruments include a bamboo and the charango, an instrument made from the shell of an armadillo.

"Khenany is going to play traditional music from the Caribbean and Central America, as well as some more familiar Christmas songs from America," Yantis said.

Holiday Revue is a three-year-



Khenany

see KHENANY, page 9

## •Entertainment Briefs•

Mass-ive rendition — The SIUC Choral Union and Orchestra, directed by John V. Mochnick, performs Joseph Haydn's "St. Cecilia Mass" tonight at 8 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium. The Choral Union, featuring area residents in addition to students, includes more than 100 members. Admission is \$3 for the general public, \$2 for students.

When the smoke clears — SoundCore Music's annual Battle of the Bands reaches its final skirmish Friday at 10 p.m. at Patty's Place, 760 E. Grand Ave. The three finalists are Eutyechus Falls, from Murphysboro, The Visit, from Herrin, and Dexter, Missouri's Drench. The Battle has helped past winners, including The Blue Meanies, Hurd Brothers and Crank, attain regional notoriety.

# Choir

continued from page 8

song was written during World War II.

"The song is very timely," he said. "In the words it mentions Serbian children.

"We wanted people to think of more than Santa and parties for the

holidays."

He said the concert is a good way to listen to good music by children and adults.

"Music for the Season" plays at 7 p.m. Sunday at Shryock Auditorium.

Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$2 for children and can be purchased at the Student Center Ticket Office or from choir members.

# Telephone industry enters wireless cable market ring

The Hartford Courant

Good thing it's next to impossible to summon the slightest sympathy for the local cable television company.

Otherwise, the American consumer would be downright teary-eyed over the threat of competition to this industry.

Digital satellite systems, whose wild early success was perhaps the boldest statement of dissatisfaction with cable, are only the beginning. By this time next year, another consumer favorite—the telephone company—promises one more alternative, wireless cable, in some of the country's biggest markets.

The commercial digital service, transmitted by Multichannel Multipoint Distribution Systems, will offer up to 150 channels—including 40 pay-per-view movie channels and, unlike DSS dishes, local channels.

The phone companies have chosen wireless cable to enter the market while their fiber-optic network takes shape.

The rewiring of America will

take several years, but it will eventually carry audio, video and interactive signals.

"MMDS, like cable, is a one-way technology," says Tele-TV president Ed Grebow, a former CBS executive vice president.

"With fiber, you get a full two-way system."

Expect commercial video on demand via fiber optics in larger markets such as New York in 1997.

Tele-TV, a year-old joint venture of Bell Atlantic, NYNEX and Pacific Telesis based in New York, already has committed \$1.1 billion to Thomson Consumer Electronics for the first 3 million wireless cable TV set-top boxes.

The cable box, which will sell for less than \$400, has a power PC processor and MPEG II decoding, the latest standard for compressing digitized signals as prescribed by the Motion Pictures Expert Group. Monthly fees are expected to start at \$20.

"We expect to provide more channels and better quality at the same price as cable," Grebow says. Not long ago, MMDS was dis-

missed as antiquated technology.

The systems provided 33 channels of pay programming to subscribers through microwave transmission.

But the telephone companies knew better. They'd buy the frequency space, then modernize and upgrade digitally to accommodate up to 150 channels.

Bell Atlantic and NYNEX acquired control of CAI Wireless for \$100 million earlier this year. Pacific Telesis, which bought Cross-Country Wireless for \$175 million, is now seeking to buy the wireless-cable properties of Transworld Telecommunications Inc. and Video-tron USA for about \$190 million.

With fiber optics, Tele-TV envisions a television service that will enable consumers to shop, pay bills, do their banking and even watch reruns of "Get Smart."

"(MMDS) is one step in our focus of getting interactive TV to America," Grebow says.

## Weekend Jams

T o n i g h t : S a t u r d a y :

Cousin Andy's—Rapture, Natalie Withers, 7:30 p.m.  
 Hangar 9—New Duncan Imperials, Youth in Asia, 9:45 p.m.  
 On The Island Pub—Alright Blues Band, 9 p.m.  
 Pinch Penny Pub—Massive Funk, 9 p.m.  
 Tres Hombres—Hoodoo Cats, 9:30 p.m.

Hangar 9—Jungle Dogs, 9:45 p.m.  
 PK's—Slappin' Henry Blue w/ Tawl Paul, 9:30 p.m.  
 Pinch Penny Pub—Uncle Albert, 9 p.m.

F r i d a y : S u n d a y :

Hangar 9—Jungle Dogs, 9 p.m.  
 Patty's Place—Eutyclus Falls, The Visit, Drench, 10 p.m.  
 Pinch Penny Pub—SIU Jazz Ensemble, 9 p.m.  
 PK's—Slappin' Henry Blue w/ Tawl Paul, 9:30 p.m.

Pinch Penny Pub—Mercy, 9 p.m.

The weekend calendar is a list of live events going on in Carbondale. To be included, please bring a note detailing the event to the DE Newsroom, Comm 1247/SIUC. Submission deadline is Tuesday.

## Khenany

continued from page 8

-old tradition at the Student Center, and according to Yantis, this year is different because Student Programming was able to get Khenany.

"For the past performances we scheduled bands from the surrounding areas to play," she said. "This

year, we wanted to do something a little different that offers a little variety to Christmas.

"I think this is a unique experience for Southern Illinois, and I am really excited about it," Yantis said. "This band is utterly delightful, and people who miss their performance really regret it later.

"It isn't often that things were just meant to be, but the pieces really fit into place when booking this band. I am really excited about this per-

formance."

Holiday Revue featuring Khenany is scheduled for 7 p.m. tonight and tomorrow in the SIUC Student Center Ballrooms. Admission is \$15 for the general public, \$12.50 for students and \$10 for children. Ticket Reservations are available at the Student Center ticket office.

For more information call 453-3493.

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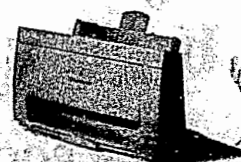
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# Newspaper unions look for technology definition

The Washington Post

When the Peoria Journal Star in Illinois signed a three-year labor contract in September, unionized workers won an unusual concession: They will form a committee with management to take part in future decisions on technology-related matters, including putting the newspaper on-line.

It was a rare victory for newspaper unions as they try to make peace with new technology, rather than merely defend against it.

"We're no longer just the newspaper industry. We're the information industry," said Ruthanne Grealey of the national office of the Newspaper Guild in Silver Spring, Md., which represents white-collar newspaper workers. "We have to embrace that technology and not fight it if we're going to survive in the next century."

Guild officials cite their union's recent decision to merge with the Communications Workers of America, whose members are predominantly employed by telephone companies, as evidence of their commitment to change.

But as the industry moves toward such new technology as on-line services, interactive cable and centralized billing, newspaper executives generally oppose giving rank-and-file employees a strong voice on how to approach the information age. Peoria was an exception.

Publishers argue that the best way unions can adapt to new technologies is to accept management proposals for more flexibility to respond to market changes. "Management needs the flexibility to use employees in the best way they know how," said Mary Sepucha, director of employee

relations for the Newspaper Association of America. "It protects employees' job security in the long run."

A 20-week-old newspaper strike in Detroit is being fought in large part on behalf of truck drivers worried about losing their jobs to new methods of news delivery. But at other papers, such as The Washington Post, unions have granted concessions rather than strike.

In a three-year labor contract signed Nov. 22 with the Guild, the

largest of nine unions at the paper, Post management won several concessions that give it more "operational flexibility" to cope with technological change, declining circulation and advertising revenue, and rising newsprint costs.

Among other items, The Post won increased ability to move employees to different jobs, new restrictions on union grievances and more freedom to hire part-time, temporary and freelance employees. The Post won agreement to remove 90 supervisors and

newsroom editors from union rolls.

"This contract could be a model for what newspapers and the Guild can do to prepare themselves for the changing economics of the newspaper industry," said Frank Havlicek, The Post's vice president for industrial relations and environmental services.

But union officials remain upset about many of the concessions made to The Post. "It's more of a model contract from management's perspective than from the union's," said Carol Rosenblatt,

chief negotiator for the Washington-Baltimore Newspaper Guild. A bitter 1975-76 strike by the paper's pressmen's union, and a three-year contract Guild impasse from 1986 to 1989, contributed to an atmosphere of resignation among union members, union officials said.

Rosenblatt points out that Digital Ink, The Post's new on-line information service, will remain nonunion, like most on-line newspapers around the country.

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# Scientists: Fertility low after ovulation

The Washington Post

Couples who are trying to get pregnant — or trying not to — may need to change the rhythm of their method, according to a new study.

Researchers report in Thursday's *The New England Journal of Medicine* that the highest probability of pregnancy each month occurs during a six-day period ending on the day of ovulation — a time frame several days earlier and considerably shorter than conventional wisdom dictates.

"The kind of thing that obstetricians tend to tell their patients is that their most fertile period is a few days before ovulation and a few days afterwards," said Allen J. Wilcox, who headed the research team at the National Institute of Environmental Health Sciences (NIEHS) in Research Triangle Park, N.C. "But our data seem to indicate that the day of ovulation is the end of the fertile time, not the middle of it."

In general, ovulation occurs approximately once a month around the fourteenth day of the 28-day menstrual cycle, in response to a stimulatory cocktail of hormones.

An egg, or ovum, is dislodged from its protective follicle in the ovary and becomes available for fertilization by sperm.

If not fertilized soon, the ovum

is removed from the reproductive tract by menstrual bleeding.

If it is fertilized, chemical changes begin in the womb that make the environment congenial to pregnancy.

Although the overall process is thoroughly understood, relatively little is conclusively known about how long the window of fertilization opportunity remains open, and expert estimates vary from two to 10 days.

The NIEHS researchers found that all pregnancies in the study group were initiated on the day of ovulation or during the five previous days; none was produced by intercourse after this interval.

During the four years of the study (1982-85), the researchers recruited 221 healthy women aged 26 to 35 who were planning to become pregnant.

Each subject provided daily urine samples and reports of sexual activity.

The urine specimens were analyzed for the presence and relative abundance of various hormones, and the readings were used to estimate the exact day of ovulation.

That record was then compared with the history of intercourse to determine the day on which fertilization probably occurred.

The probability of intercourse resulting in pregnancy ranged from one in 10 on the fifth day prior to ovulation to one in three on the day of ovulation.

# Mother loses lawsuit after putting child up for adoption against father's wishes

Los Angeles Times

Child welfare and father's rights advocates Tuesday hailed a West Virginia jury's decision to punish a woman and her attorney who conspired to give her newborn child up for adoption against the father's wishes.

Calling it a landmark decision in support of unwed fathers, experts around the United States said it is the first time that a jury has penalized a woman and her advisors for deliberately thwarting a man's desire to obtain custody of his child.

The jury awarded the father, North Carolina physician John W. Kessel, \$5 million in punitive damages from the lawyer alone, and \$2.85 million more in compensatory and punitive damages from the woman, her parents and a brother.

Kessel's attorney said jury members singled out the Beverly Hills, Calif.-based attorney, David Keene Leavitt, for the greatest penalty because they believed that he masterminded the conspiracy to defraud the father. Leavitt was retained by Kessel's ex-fiance, Anne G. Conaty, in early 1991 after she had become pregnant and decided to give up the

baby for adoption.

Kessel opposed her plan, and sued to establish his right to obtain custody of the child. According to testimony in the trial, Leavitt and

Conaty's parents helped the 30-year-old woman hide from Kessel by skipping from state to state during her pregnancy, then give birth under an assumed name in Los Angeles.

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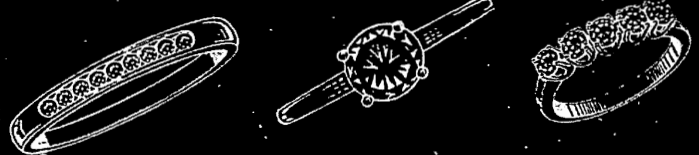
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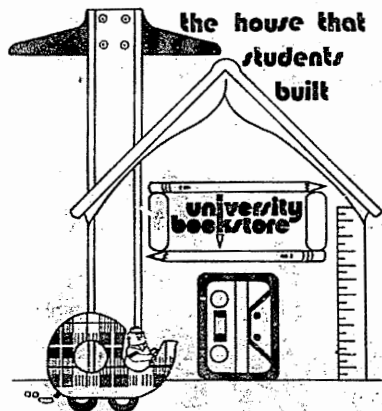
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# '60 Minutes' recoils from bad press, recent drop in ratings

The Washington Post

NEW YORK—If this were a "60 Minutes" broadcast, the camera would zoom in for a tight shot of Mike Wallace — sleeves rolled up, tie askew, weathered face framed by the Hudson River behind him — as he struggles to defend his program.

"This story has been written over and over: Are they going soft? Are they losing their edge? Are they sliding?" says Wallace, 77. "There are years when we did get a little soft or didn't focus properly, but we pulled up our socks and went back to where we started."

Cut to executive producer Don Hewitt, urbane and silver-haired, surrounded by pictures of himself with the rich and famous. "When you consider that the broadcast is peopled by a bunch of old farts, in an age that people say has passed us by, I'm not ashamed," says Hewitt, 73. "We're still CBS's number one broadcast. Which may not be saying much."

Now here's a moment with Andy Rooney, puffy bags under his eyes, an ancient Underwood typewriter at his side, grouching about the mismanagement he believes has damaged the program and the network.

"Abysmal," says Rooney, 75. "One of the saddest things of my life. What a tragedy."

All "60 Minutes" stories have a moral, but there are no clear heroes and villains in this particular episode of fighting, leaking and back-stabbing here on West 57th

**"Everyone up there is walking around cursing out someone"**  
former producer '60 Minutes'

Street. The mood is sour and defensive as the smoke clears from the spiking of an interview with a former tobacco company executive, a hotly disputed decision whose embarrassing details slowly dribbled out.

For most of the last 27 years, "60 Minutes" seemed to have it all: fabulous ratings, huge profits and a sterling journalistic reputation. But the past year has been a bumpy ride as the show has fallen out of the top 10 for the first time in two decades.

First Wallace was reprimanded by CBS for secretly videotaping an interview with a freelance writer who was helping him out on a story.

Then Wallace disrupted another show's taping by unleashing a string of obscenities at former White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater. Then Morley Safer said Wallace had "sandbagged" him by not leveling about the tobacco story. Then Rooney chided Hewitt for jetting off to London after ordering that

Rooney's commentary on the tobacco fiasco be toned down.

"Totally idiotic behavior," a senior staffer says. "People got out of control."

"It's a dysfunctional family," a former employee says.

"Everyone up there is walking around cursing out someone," a former producer says. "Mike curses out Don, Mike curses out Morley, Don curses out everyone, and then everyone kisses and makes up."

Whatever the state of interpersonal relations, the program that was once the gold standard for investigative journalism suddenly finds its image tarnished, its glitter fading. And that greatly puzzles Hewitt, who worked for Edward R. Murrow's "See It Now" and keeps CBS founder Bill Paley's couch in his office.

"I think we do what we do better than anybody," Hewitt says. "What we don't know how to do is be spin doctors and lawyers."

On this windy November morning, all the sets in the office are tuned to a news conference with Westinghouse Chairman Michael Jordan, whose company has just bought CBS from billionaire Laurence Tisch.

Hewitt argues, with much justification, that the ratings decline is beyond his control.

After two No. 1 seasons in 1991-92 and 1992-93, "60 Minutes" is now 13th in the Nielsen ratings, its audience share down from 36 percent to 24 percent.

# Marine survives 36-hour ordeal in Indian Ocean

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON—Marine Lance Corporal Zachary Mayo was having trouble sleeping after having eaten a hearty Thanksgiving meal aboard the USS America as the aircraft carrier steamed through the Indian Ocean last month. So at 3 a.m. he strolled out on the catwalk six stories above the dark water to get some fresh air.

Minutes later a heavy steel door he had forgotten to shut swung open as the huge ship turned, flinging him over the rails and into what became a life-threatening, exhausting 36 hours, alone and eventually naked, in the shark-infested, warm salty sea.

"I tried to keep my cool and I had plenty of time to pray, pray, pray," Mayo, 20, said in an interview Wednesday at Marine headquarters, his first day back in the United States since Pakistani fishermen rescued him Nov. 25.

After falling in, yelling frantically for help and watching the ship's lights move farther and farther away, he took off his coveralls, tied the legs and arms together, filled the coverall with air and then used them, literally, as a lifesaver.

The problem was, he had to either blow them up or sweep air into them every two or three minutes to keep them filled. He guessed he did this 4,000 to 5,000 times. "I'd fall asleep and wake up and they'd be out of air," he said.

An aviation maintenance man with the Marine EA-6B Prowler squadron, Mayo's disappearance was not noted by the crew until the morning roll call, when he turned up missing. Ships and aircraft were

sent to retrace the carrier's path, but in vain.

Some 55 people fall overboard from Navy ships each year, but the vast majority are seen and rescued. About four a year do not survive. Mayo survived what Marine and Navy officials describe as the longest and most unlikely of overboard mishaps by drawing on boot camp survival skills.

"It was at night that everything came out," he said, referring to the sea creatures that pestered him. His eyes and expression were empty from the twin strains of physical exhaustion during his ordeal at sea, and dealing with the media afterward.

On the first night, with swells four to five feet high, he was visited by nipping fish, which fishermen later told him could have been sharks.

"In the darkness, they tugged at his fingers, toes, legs, arms and even his face."

He couldn't see them, and he couldn't waste energy trying to swim away.

"It really scared me," said Mayo, his face red and peeling from extreme sunburn.

"It felt like when a snake touches you, you know," he said, shaking his body. "I asked God for them to please leave me alone."

About 36 hours after he was tossed overboard, and while he was in a state of delirium or exhaustion, a 45-foot Pakistani fishing boat motored his way.

The fishermen untied their head wraps, tied them around his arms and legs and hauled him into the boat, where he collapsed on deck and immediately fell asleep.

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**BEAUTIFUL 2 BDRM in C'dale Living Room, big bdrms, spacious. Classy, quiet, studios atmosphere. 529-5881.**

**NICE 2 BDRM apt, ready Jan 15, close to campus, quiet location, many extras, no pets. 457-5700.**

**3 BDRM INCLUDES water, trash, & cable. 910 W. Sycamore, \$300/mo + dep, avail now. 457-6193.**

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

**SUBLEASE SPRING SEMESTER, nice, new 2 bdrm a/c, furn, microwave, 3 bks to SIU, \$470/mo. 457-5664.**

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

**EFFICIENCY APTS, furn, near SIU, clean, well maintained, laundry, start \$195, Spring. 457-4422.**

**Bonnie Owen Property Mgmt**, 816 E. Main, houses, apartment, roommate service, 529-2054.

**1 BDRM, NEAR SIU, laundry, carpet, a/c unfurn, no pets, \$225/mo, 457-6786 between 12:30-4:30 pm.**

**STUDIO, CLEAN, close to campus, carpeted, furnished, \$230/mo, no pets, 529-3815.**

**TOP C'DALE LOCATION** extra nice 1 bdrm, carpeted, furn apt, absolutely no pets, call 684-4145.

**LARGE 2 BDRM, near campus, furn, a/c, clean, well maintained, \$500/mo, 457-4422.**

**LARGE ONE BDRM, near campus, furn, a/c, clean, well maintained, \$275/mo, 457-4422.**

**ALL UTIL PAID, 1 Bdrm, furn, 1 mile from SIU, located on Pleasant Hill Rd. avail Dec 15, Call 457-8714.**

**NICE 1 BDRM, furn, carpet, a/c, 414 South Graham, avail now. \$250/mo you pay util's. No pets. 529-0551.**

**NICE CLEAN 2 bdrm, 516 S Poplar, furn, carpet, a/c, 2 blocks from Morris Library, 529-3581 or 529-1820.**

**MOVE IN Today, Nice, Clean, 2 bdrm, at 611 West Walnut, furn, carpet, a/c, no pets, 529-3581 or 529-1820.**

**2 BDRM FURN apt, edge of campus, Washburn Dr., Goss Property Managers 529-2620.**

**Large 5 bdrm house needs 1 roommate. Close to campus, & friendly folks. \$185/mo, 1/5 util, 549-5510 Ryan.**

**HUGE 1 BDRM apt, a/c, carpeting, great mgmt, & always quiet, On S. Wall near rec center, only minutes from campus! Avail Jan. Call 549-6095.**

**DORM ROOM-STYLE apartment for rent. Holiday Inn, C'dale, \$300/mo +\$300 deposit. Avail now, Call for details 529-1100.**

**NICE 1 BDRM at 910 W. Sycamore, includes all util's and cable TV, available Jan. 1. \$235/mo + Dep. 457-6193.**

**MURPHYSBORO, upper 1 or 2 bdrm, all street parking, \$265/mo, 687-2015.**

**C'DALE, 2 BDRM duplex at 2009 Washburn Dr. \$350/mo, +1618-893-4033. No Pets.**

**FOR RENT 2 bdrm apt, above May Lane, furn, lease & deposit 1 yr, avail Jan, no pets, call 684-5549.**

**STUDIO APT need to campus, water & trash incl, \$190/mo, 411 E. Hester, apt for Spring avail, 529-7376.**

**APT FOR RENT 1 bdrm, furn, across the street from Pulliam, avail end of semester or Jan 1, \$290/mo, water incl, call 549-6434 to see.**

**2 BDRM, 1 1/2 BATH Townhouse, garage, w/d hookup, 2004 Sunset Dr., 529-2420.**

**FURNISHED EFFICIENCY, quiet country setting, 815 S. Old U.S. Highway, 51, Mukdaga, free water, \$200/mo, 549-2665.**

**SPACIOUS nice 2 bdrm, new carpet, near campus mall, no pets, w/d hookup, \$395 trash incl. (618) 893-4472.**

**AVAIL NOW: SPACIOUS, new paint, 1 bdrm, basement apt, close to campus, w/d, grad/professional preferred, nonsmoker. \$265/mo. 529-5527.**

**EXTRA LG 2 BDRM, quiet area, near the Clinic, \$430/mo, lease until Aug '96. 549-0574.**

**ROOMY 1 & 2 BDRMS, close to SIU, hardwood floors, 1 blk to bus, avail now, 549-3174 please leave message.**

**CARBONDALE 1 and 2 bdrm apt, quiet residential area, laundry facilities onsite, references required, call McBride Rentals, 687-7035.**

**2 BDRM & 1 BDRM NICE, remodeled, no pets, deposit & references required. Ambassador Apartments, 900 E. Walnut, C'dale. Call 457-4608 or come by.**

**A TERRIFIC VALUE ONE BDRM APTS, furn, all util paid, near SIU, \$385/mo, ask about our holiday special, 457-4012.**

**MELLOW NICE BDRM, cabin-type apt, live neighbor, a/c, walk-in closet, close to campus, furn, 190/mo, 529-5530.**

**EXTREMELY NICE, 3 BDRM, 2 bath home, large garage, lovely yard w/ deck, pool & gazebo, \$800/mo. Call Barbara 687-2019 after 6 pm**

**3 Bdrm Unfurn, fenced backyard, Carpet, Sunporch, Low Util's, 614 W. Willow, R1 Zoning, \$385/mo, 529-1539.**

**3 BDRMS, unfurn, a/c, carpeted, no pets allowed, close to campus. Call 457-7337.**

**ONE BDRM APTS furn, a/c, w/d, microwave, outdoor grill, online accessible, near campus, new, \$425/ mo. 457-4422.**

**Townhouses**

**New 2 BDRM on 304 N. Springer. Avail Jan '96, all appl incl w/d, private deck, walk-in closet, & ceiling fan. \$550/mo. Call 351-1340 for call or 1 yr contract.**

**2 BDRM GIANT CITY RD w/d w/d hookup, decks and much more, 985-2816.**

**Duplexes**

**2 BDRM VERY NICE cond, a/c, w/d incl, 403 Eastgate, \$400/mo, call 812-442-6002, & leave message.**

**BRAND NEW NEAR Cedar Creek Rd, 2 bedroom, washer/dryer, dishwasher, appliances, ceiling fans, air, quiet area, available Jan 1, 1996, \$255, 529-4644.**

**GIANT CITY RD, lg 2 bdrm duplex, garage, fireplace, deck, cathedral ceilings, a/c, w/d, private, quiet, \$600/mo, NO PETS! 549-9247.**

**HERRIN: Lovely new 2-bdrm, 1 3/4 bath dup w/ attached garage, d/c, frig, range, garbage disposal, w/d hookups, \$450/mo, call Chrissy, Coldwell Banker W/B, Realtors 985-2055/942-7044.**

**MBORO ONE BDRM, appliances, water, and trash furnished, near Wal-Mart, call 684-6775.**

**VERY QUIET, brand new, 2 bdrm, cathedral ceilings w/2 bns, back deck, w/d hookup, 1 mi S of campus on 51. Avail Dec 15, \$500/mo. 457-7335.**

**3 BDRM, clean, quiet, luxury apt, incl furniture, w/d, a/c, appliances, trash pickup, well insul, 15 min to SIU, 529-3554.**

**Houses**

**CARTERVILLE: NEW 3 BDRM executive new! great room w/ cathedral ceiling & fireplace, laundry master bath, 2 car garage, great family neighborhood, lg lot. \$950/mo. Lease option possible. 985-6998/549-3973.**

**NEWER SMALL 2 BDRM, Southwest C'dale, w/d, patio, cathedral ceilings, nice for single, couple, or roommates. \$385/mo. 529-5881.**

**LUXURY NEAR CAMPUS (403 South James), 2 bdrm w/ office space, or 3 bdrm, furn house, carpeted, w/d, large porches, no pets, call 684-4145**

**AVAILABLE NOW, Clean two or three bdrms, 400 South Graham, furn, no pets, 529-3581 or 529-1820.**

**NICE 3 BEDROOM, furn, good cond, close to Univ Mall & Rec center, No pets, Avail after Dec 15, 457-7639.**

**Renting 2, 3, 4 bdrm Walk to SIU, Furn/unfurn, no pets. Heardland Properties 549-4808 (10-10 pm)**

**CUTE, COZY, NEW, 2 bdrm, quiet area, lg yard, pets ok, \$400 1st+last+deposit 687-2475,687-2520.**

**TWO BEDROOM, very nice, all amenities, \$360, 687-3912 or 687-1471.**

**NICE 3 BDRM, 2 bath at 309 Birchlane Dr. avail Dec 15, \$450/mo+dep, 457-6193.**

**3 BDRM HOUSE, air, carpeting, large area, lg yard, pets ok, Avail Dec. 15. \$495/mo. 457-4210.**

**3 BDRM furn, avail now, no pets, nice house-neighborhood and landlord, phone 549-7152.**

**CAMBRIA 1 Year Old NEW House. 2 Bdrms. Water/dryer. \$400. Nice quiet area. 549-3850.**

**NORTHWEST C'DALE. 1007 N. Bridge. 2 Bdrms. \$350. Appliances. Carpet. Big Back Yard. 549-3850.**

**CARTERVILLE CROSSROADS, 2 bedroom, unfurnished, gas heat, back yard, garage, call 985-6108.**

**4 BDRM, 409 N. University, unfurn, w/d, a/c, avail 12/15, \$400/mo + dep. Call Mike 453-6785 days, 867-3046 evns.**

**COUNTRY SETTING, new 2 bdrm, 2 baths, double carport, deck, a/c, located on farm, having and fishing on property, southwest of Carbondale, available immediately, lease, refs required, 684-3413.**

**C'DALE SMALL QUIET, 1 bdrm, good for grad student. \$225/mo. 529-1316 or 457-6410 leave message.**

**MURPHYSBORO, 2 bdrm, \$400/mo, references, deposit, 426-3965 leave message.**

**2 BDRM, unfurn, 2 miles from campus, air, well room carpet, \$350/mo. 549-0154 after 5pm.**

**3 BDRM HOUSE, quiet neighborhood in Mboro, no pets, dep less. \$350/mo, 687-3753 or 687-1604.**

**Mobile Homes**

**HIDE THE BUS TO Carbondale Mobile Homes, Highway 51 North. 549-3000.**

**FOR THE HIGHEST quality in Mobile Home living, check with us, then compare: Great Amenities, Affordable Rates, Excellent Locations, No Appointment Necessary. 1, 2, & 3 bedroom homes open. Sorry No Pets. Roxanne Mobile Home Park, 2301 S. Illinois Ave., 549-4713 - Glisson Mobile Home Park, 616 E. Park St., 457-6405.**

**SINGLES! AVAIL NOW, and/or Spring sem. Attractive, affordable, quiet, furn, clean 1 bdrm mobile home duplex apartments. Cable TV avail. Location: between SIU & Logan College; 200 yds west of I-55 Auto Park; 2 mi east of Univ Mall; Crab Orchard Lake across rd. \$200 dep. \$145-\$165/mo. Water, trash pick-up, gas for heat and cooking at a flat rate of \$50/mo. No pet! 549-6612/day, 549-3002 night.**

**NICE 2 BDRM, furn, carpet, a/c, small quiet park, no pets, 549-0491 or 457-0609.**

**12x45 1 BDRM, air, shed, lg living room, grn back and range, frost free fridge. No Pets. \$250/mo, 549-2401**

**NICE 1 & 2 BEDROOM, near SIU, many extras & reasonable, no pets, 457-5266.**

**COME LIVE WITH US C'DALE, 2 BDRM, furn, quiet location, \$160 to \$485/mo, 529-2432.**

**JUST BECOME AVAILABLE** very nice 2 bdrm, gas heat, well insulated, quiet park, close to campus on Park St, \$320 preferred, 529-1422 or 529-3920 after 6pm.

**A FEW LEFT. 2 bdrm \$250-450 per month, 3 bdrm \$275-400 per month, pets ok, Chuck's Rentals, 529-4444.**

**VERY NICE 2 BDRM large private lot, garage and deck, \$400/mo, avail Dec 3, 687-2329.**

**NICE CLEAN 2 BDRM, 2 bath, behind University Mall, \$240/mo + dep, AVAIL NOW! 457-6193.**

**2 MBES EAST, one room livg, 10'X 20' furn, carpet, \$120/mo. util's, no pet, 529-3581**

**Congratulations**  
*Jonna Moseley*  
ΣΚ  
*ΠΙΚΑ Dream Girl*  
Love your sisters

**The Ladies of**  
**Sigma Sigma Sigma**  
**congratulate**  
**Nick Deka ΣΦΕ**  
**Man of the Year**

**POSITIONS AVAILABLE FOR SPRING**

- Morning Layout Clerk**
- ◆ Morning work block (8 a.m. - 11 a.m.)
  - ◆ Duties include transferring information from page layouts to page dummies.
- Reporter**
- ◆ Daytime time block.
  - ◆ Knowledge of journalistic writing style preferred; strong spelling, grammar skills required.
- Newsroom Graphic Designer**
- ◆ Produce illustrations, charts, graphs and other graphics for DE stories and special sections.
  - ◆ 20 hours a week, Sunday-Thursday afternoon-evening work schedule, other times as needed.
  - ◆ Knowledge of Quark Xpress and illustration applications such as Adobe Illustration required.
  - ◆ Photocopies of approximately 5 examples of your work should accompany your application.

- Photographer**
- ◆ Flexible time block.
  - ◆ Must be able to shoot and process 35mm black-and-white film; must also be able to shoot color.
  - ◆ Knowledge of photojournalism and digital processing preferred.

- Press Person**
- ◆ Night Shift.
  - ◆ Previous press experience helpful including that on small sheet fed form press.
  - ◆ Strong Mechanical Aptitude a plus.

- Circulation Drivers**
- ◆ Hours: 2 a.m. - 6 a.m.
  - ◆ Good driving record a must.

All applicants must have an ACT/FFS on file. All majors are encouraged to apply for all positions. The Daily Egyptian is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

**Daily Egyptian**  
Pick up your application at the Daily Egyptian Reception Desk, Communications Bldg., Rm. 1259, Monday through Friday, 8 A.M. - 4:30 P.M. 636-3311

*The Ladies of Sigma Sigma Sigma would like to wish everyone a safe & happy holiday!*

**The Parking Division Employees wish everyone a safe and happy holiday season. Remember, DO NOT DRINK AND DRIVE.**



**N/W ERA RD** scheduled, yet close to town, avail. now. 2 bdrm remodeled, carefully furn, less, no dog. 547-5591 after 4 or leave message.

**SINITE STUDENT HOUSING** Furnished, \$185 for 12 mo lease, \$125 dep, water & trash included. No pets. 549-2407

**SUBLEASE NICEI NEWI CLEANI** 2 bdrm, furn, carpet, cable, safe, area, 1 or 2 people. \$325/mo, 549-9655.

12x6x2 BDRM, furn, nice, \$230/mth, close to rec, avail Dec 15, no pets, 457-7639.

2 MI EAST of C'dale, very clean, quiet, 2 bdrm, natural gas, cable, stool, water, taking applications. NO PETS. \$250-\$450, 549-3043.

NICE 2 BDRM, partially furn, gas heat, 3 miles from SU, avail Jan 1, small, quiet park, pet ok, grad students prep, \$200/mo, 549-7295 after 5pm.

**GREAT RACE TO LIVE!** Green Acres, 2 bdrms, \$165. Clean furn, loud sound. Avail Now. 549-3850.

**2 BDRM FURN gas heat, cable, c/c, located in Front Mobile Home Park, call 457-8924.**

**CDALE AREA NEAR CEDAR LAKE** nice 12x60, 2 bdrm, c/g, gas heat, w/d, storage building, on private lot, quiet residential area, mature individuals. 549-7867.

**HELP WANTED**

**\*\*\*FREE TRIPS & CASH!\*\*\*** Find out how hundreds of students are already earning FREE TRIPS & LOTS OF CASH with America's #1 Spring Break Company! Sell only 15 trips and travel free! Choose Cancun, Bahamas, Mazatlan, or Florida! Call NOW! TAKE A BREAK STUDENT TRAVEL (800) 95-BREAK

\$1750 weekly possible mailing our circulars, for info call 301-306-1207.

**CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING** - Earn up to \$2,000+/month working on Cruise Ships or Land-Tour companies. World travel. Seasonal and full-time employment available. No experience necessary. For more information call 1-206-634-0668 ext. C57423.

**NATIONAL PARKS HIRING** - Seasonal & full-time employment available at National Parks, Forests & Wildlife Preserves. Benefits + bonuses! Call: 1-206-545-4804 ext. N57422.

**AVON NEEDS REPS** in all areas, no quotas, no shipping fees, call 1-800-898-2866.

**APPLICATIONS NOW** being accepted for building management positions. Some maintenance skills required. Call 529-2241.

**SKI RESORTS HIRING** - Ski Resorts are now hiring for many positions this winter. Up to \$1500+ in salary & benefits. Call Vertical Employment Group: (206)634-0469 ext. V57423.

**CARRIE'S PLACE** Danier's Wanted! 684-5635.

**PART-TIME 59/HR.** Answer telephones, flexible hours, local area, no experience necessary. Call 1-809-474-6549 Ext. 278 Int. 10.

**ASSEMBLERS, EXCELLENT INCOME** to assemble products at home. Info 1-504-644-1700 DEPT. E-4064

**EARN \$500-1500/week** folding pamphlets from your home or dorm. For free 24 hour info, serious individuals call (317)420-1721.

**SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS**, C'dale & M'boro area, call 549-3913.

**STUDENT GRAPHIC DESIGNERS & COPYWRITERS** for Student Center Marketing. Resumes and Portfolios required. CVS required to apply. Call 457-3487/3484.

**ANIMAL CARETAKER, CARBONDALE** Mornings & every other weekend. Apply in person at Strigiel Animal Hospital. 457-4133.

**NO HARD LABOR** Live in RA for Women's House, needed in exchange for room and board, option of pay for extra hours. Apply in person 701 S. Marion, Carbondale.

**FUN & MONEY** if you want more call now. International Company seeks outgoing energetic individuals. High income potential, rapid advancement, call 549-2519.

**PUBLIC RELATIONS** New comp. my looking for result oriented, motivated individuals who enjoy working with people. Above average income. Training provided. Call 529-7400.

Researchers, Business & Finance Majors & Grad Students Wanted! To do research & write executive reports. Must have own computer running Microsoft Word 6.0. \$5,900/yr. Apply in person at Total Inc. 828 E. Main Unit H, C'Dale, IL 62901 or phone 529-3219.

**LECTURER IN PHYSICS**, Physics Department, Southern Illinois University at Carbondale (SIUC), will have a part-time temporary lecture position for the period 01/01/96 - 5/15/96. Minimum qualification is Ph.D. in physics or its equivalent. Must be able to teach physics courses at the university level.

**RECEPTIONIST, FULL TIME**, outgoing personality, professional appearance, test given, permanent position with competitive salary, apply in person, 300 E. Main.

**MODELS, PART-TIME** for figure drawing classes Spring semester, male/female; must be available from 9am-12noon or 1-4pm, Tuesday & Thursday; athletic physique & work-style of light preferences; no nudity required; call 457-7229.

**DELIVERY PERSON**, must have good exp, own insurance, need flexible hours apply in person, Quatro's Pizzeria, 222 W. Freeman.

**HTWL WRITERS NEEDED**, exp required, send resume w/ list of on-line portfolio. Midwest Internet, 300 E. Main, Carbondale, IL 62901.

**MIDWEST INTERNET** now hiring technical support positions (all shifts). Computer exp req. Will train. Apply in person at Midwest Internet 300 E. Main The Home Building.

**TECHNICAL EXP. PROF.** Network exp or 2 yrs. This is a long-term opening in our top-notch service dept. reply to Daily Egyptian, Mailcode 6887, Box 49600, C'Dale IL 62901.

**INTERNSHIPS AVAIL.** Midwest Internet, A regional internet provider. Marketing & Advertising. Multiple responsibilities and roles, newspaper, direct mail, & many more. Must be self-motivated. Part positions. Call for appl. Ask for Andy 529-7271.

**RESIDENTIAL WORKER FOR** program working with the chronically mentally ill. Hours include evenings, weekends and some day time hours. This is a part-time position averaging 12 to 24 hrs per week. Five years human service experience or a Bachelor's degree in human services required. Van driving experience not required, but very helpful. Send resume, cover letter, and 3 references by 12/11/95 to: CILIA Supervisor, Southern Illinois Region, Social Services Inc, 604 East College, Suite 101, Carbondale, IL 62901-3399. EOE.

**CARPENTER, EXP FINISH CARPENTER** must be exp with new home construction and have tools. 549-3973

**Internships Available:** The Southern Illinois Quality Management Association (SIQMA) is a newly formed nonprofit organization based in CDale. We are seeking for Senior and Graduate Business & Education students interns to head our Business, Government, and Education programs. Interested students can contact Pat Brown at 351-1201 for additional information.

**GROCERY, DELI & STOCK** clerk, full time, now taking applications for immed opening at Arnold's Market, 1.5 miles south on Highway 51. No Phone Calls.

**ANNUAL CARETAKER, CARBONDALE** Afternoon & every other weekend. Apply in person at Strigiel Animal Hospital.

**APPOINTMENT SETTING & general office work**, \$6/hr + bonuses to start. Call 529-1318

**PAGLIA'S PIZZA AND PASTA**, 515 S Illinois Ave. Servers apply in person after 4 pm daily

**POSITION NOTICE SCHOOL REGISTRAR** (12-Month Position)

Carbondale Community High School District 165 is accepting applications for the position of School Registrar for the 1996-97 school year. The candidate should possess excellent communication skills and a basic understanding of mathematics. Preference will be given to candidates with prior experience in a public school for the 1995-97 school year. The candidate should possess excellent communication skills and a basic understanding of mathematics. Preference will be given to candidates with prior experience in a public school for the 1995-97 school year. The candidate should possess excellent communication skills and a basic understanding of mathematics. Preference will be given to candidates with prior experience in a public school for the 1995-97 school year.

**SUBSTITUTE CAFETERIA WORKERS NEEDED**

A Tuberculin test dated within the last 12 months which indicates the absence of tuberculosis is required. Qualified persons may obtain district application materials by contacting Mrs. Kalda at the Carbondale Community High School District 165 Superintendent's Office 457-3371, ext. 243. AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER.

**MAKE A DIFFERENCE!** Full-time and part-time positions available in direct care positions working with people with developmental disabilities. All shifts available. Apply in person, Roosevelt Square, 1501 Shoemaker Dr, M'boro 62966. EOE

**BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES**

**LOTTERY** No need to play it. For a lucrative little of a K/W, no potential! F/T/W! Call 993-3535.

**ATTENTION REPS:** Fundraising opportunity as ad sales reps for Salsu Express bus. Call 453-5749.

**SERVICES OFFERED**

**BRUCE W. BOOKER** Attorney at Law injured/need compensation? 1-800-255-9035 mobile vehicles accidents, Worker's Compensation, free initial consultation, fee based on recovery, licensed IL & MO 806 W. Main St. Carbondale, IL

**ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS:** grants and scholarships are available from private sector funding, to qualify call 1-800-623-3834.

Intern'l students: DIV-1 Greenroad Program Avail 1-800-640-7147 #20231 Sagg St. Winnetka, CA 91304.

**NATIONAL SCHOLARSHIP SERVICE** We can help you find money for college. Billions of dollars in scholarship and grant money goes unclaimed because students don't know it exists or where to apply. Call today for free brochure. 1-800-324-4395.

**Complete Resume Services** Student Discount thru November. Word Processing & Editing. Dissertation, Thesis, Papers. Grad School Accepted. AFA, Turnitin, MLA. Laser, Fast, 7 days/week. **WORDS Perfectly 457-8655**

**TWO GUYS LAWN & TREE SERVICE** Tree removal, trimming, landscape, moving, hauling, raking, 529-5523.

**THESIS MANAGEMENT SERVICES** From proposal to final draft. Call 457-2058 for free appl. Ask for Ron.

**RESUMES RESUMES** that best represent you. SAME DAY SERVICE. Ask for Ron. 457-2058.

**ANY MAKE/MODEL vehicles**, running or not. Call us for a reasonable cash offer. We haul to salvage. 833-4728.

**LEGAL SERVICES** Divorce from \$290. DUI from \$250. Car accidents, personal injuries, general practice. **ROBERT S. FELIX, Attorney at Law. 457-6545.**

**LIGHT HAIRING DONE** no distance too long, reasonable rates 549-1509.

**BASEMENT WATERPROOFING & Repair.** Floors leveled etc. 24 yrs exp. DAN'S MASONRY 1-800-353-3711.

**PLSS SENIOR**, landscape installation/maintenance, tree and brush removal, lawn and garden care, minor construction, call 549-4855.

**STEVE THE CAR DOCTOR** Mobile mechanic. He makes house calls. 457-7984 or toll-free 525-8393.

**TYPING & INTERNET/library research assistance**, desktop publishing, variable hourly rate, \$1-21/hrs, 549-9764.

**VACUUM CLEANERS-NEW and used** and reconditioned. \$10 & up. Expert repairs, parts and services! Discount Vacuum Cleaners 217 S. Illinois C'dale, 529-1318.

**WANTED**

**CASH PAID** for jewelry & copying of value, buy/sell/pawn. Midwest Cash 1200 W. Main. 549-6599.

**WANTED 100 STUDENTS**, Lose 8-100 pounds. New metabolism breakthrough. 1 lost 15 pounds in 3 weeks. R.N. assisted. Guaranteed results. \$35 cost, 1-800-579-1634.

**BUY - SELL - TRADE - APPRAISE BASEBALL CARDS** OLD - NEW - SPECIALTY ITEMS HUGE SELECTION - BEST PRICES \$8 INSTANT CASH \$8 **WANTED TO BUY** GOLD - SILVER - DIAMONDS - COINS **JEWELRY - OLD TOYS - WATCHES ANYTHING OF VALUE!!!** J&J COINS 821 S. Ill Ave 457-6831.

**Indian & Malaysian contacts**, 19 yr old electronics OEM seeking like people to head expansion team. HUGE income opportunity! 529-3607.

**LOST**

**LOST BLACK CAT**, short hair, solid black, neutered male, 2 yrs old, last seen 11/28 at 203 S. Wedgewood, C'Dale, may be wearing blue collar w/ tags, please call w/ info 457-5826.

**LOST PUPPY**, last seen by Pulliam Hall, reward, light tan and white, Collier mix, named Lucy, 5 mo old, 351-1177.

**FOUND**

**FOUND 1 PAIR OF GLOVES** in Morris parking lot on 11/28/95, call to identify 453-5801.

**ENTERTAINMENT**

**GO AHEAD, MAKE MY DATE!** 1-809-474-6818. Calls as low as 30¢ per minute. Must be 18. Entertainment purposes. \*It's the hottest # in town.\*

**ANNOUNCEMENTS**

**FREE FINANCIAL AID** Over \$6 Billion in public and private sector grants & scholarships is now available. All students are eligible regardless of grades, income, or parent's income. Let us help. Call FinAid@...-vices: 1-800-263-6495 ext. FS 4722

**YAN XIN QIGONG** - a Chinese meditation practice. Relaxation, harmony, and energizing. Free. Eastern Pines Wellness, Missouri m. Student Center 12:00 pm-1:00pm on Dec 8.

**SPRING BREAK**

**DISNEY BANAMA CRUISE** over bought special to public: 7 days, \$149 per person, 407-651-0008 ext 14.

**BAHAMA'S CRUISE** for 2, 4 nights on the island, 3 in Orlando/DaYtona, Port & Room. Taxes extra. \$400, 985-6755.

**SHAWNEE CRISIS PREGNANCY CENTER** Free Pregnancy Testing. Confidential. Assistance. 549-2754. 215 W. Main

The Ladies of Sigma Sigma Sigma would like to congratulate Lynda Jones, Initiated to Dan Dicristofaro ΣΝ.

The men of Delta Sigma Phi congratulate Connie Hill ΣΚ ΔΣΦ Sweetheart

The gentlemen of Phi Sigma Kappa would like to thank our outgoing executive council... Nate Witt - President, Kevin Lyons - Vice President, Brett Bennett - Secretary, Christopher Clankie - Treasurer, Brian Kyffin - Sentinel, Joseph Carberry - Inductor. The gentleman of Phi Sigma Kappa would like to congratulate our new executive council... Kevin Lyons - President, Marcus Smith - Vice President, Tom Whalen - Secretary, Matt Brown - Treasurer, Gabe Hocking - Sentinel, Dennis Stapleton - Inductor.

The Ladies of Psi Omega Chi congratulate our new initiates Tara Arthur, Debra Bruder, Andrea Campbell, Melissa Elliot, Kimberly Fivelson, Julie Jeffers, Amy Jenne, Tracy Kress, Tonya Mahan, Heather Springman, Stephanie Stumborg, Jennifer Tucker, Laurie Wolff. ΨΩΧ

The Ladies of Sigma Sigma Sigma would like to thank our outgoing Man of the Year Ernie Rhodes ΔΣΦ for your dedication and love.

### JUMBLE

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME  
by Harold Lloyd and Mike Jenkins

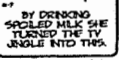
Unscramble these four Jumbles, then use the letters to form the ordinary words in the grid below.

**HUBSY**  
\_ \_ \_ \_ \_

**POCUE**  
\_ \_ \_ \_ \_

**YOANNE**  
\_ \_ \_ \_ \_

**NURTHE**  
\_ \_ \_ \_ \_



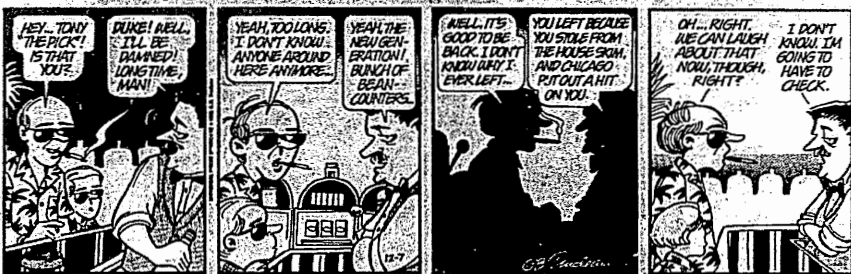
BY DRINKING SPOILED MILK SHE FLUNG THE TV JUMBLE INTO THIS.

Print answer here: A: \_ \_ \_ \_ \_

(Answers Enclosed)

### Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

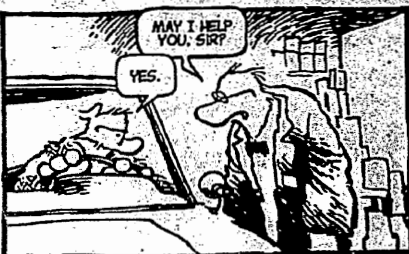


### SINGLE SLICES by Peter Kohlsaat



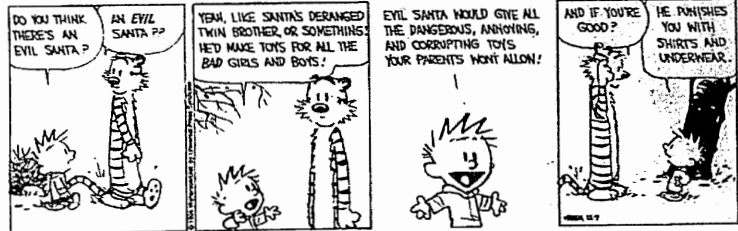
### SHOE

by Jeff MacNelly



### Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



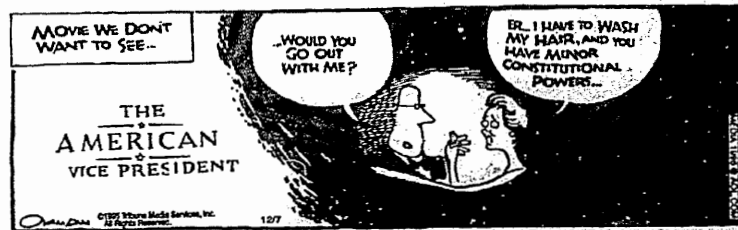
### MOTHER GOOSE & GRIMM

by Mike Peters



### MIXED MEDIA

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### THE Daily Crossword by Diane C. Baldwin

ACROSS

- Forearm bone
- Send in permit
- Enjoy gum
- Highly brightener
- Enthusiasm
- Whatever... wants...
- Improve a road
- More pleasant
- Candid
- Took the consequences
- Calendar engineers
- Annoying one
- Mute out
- Flations articles
- Flam
- Make a wheat bundle
- Mist
- Well-prepared for battle
- House member, briefly
- Light
- Bigfoot

DOWN

- Half's cousin
- Beardless
- Scott
- Short yarn
- Actor David
- Words of
- underwriting
- Selector
- Shave up
- Pueblo dentures
- Von to
- Pole
- Call
- Diarrhea
- Culture tradition
- For wedding
- Tiny jam
- Four (seal)
- Stadium
- Shoos
- Holiday error
- Part of a process
- Wears the hat to
- Darlington, e.g.
- Mr. Jewel
- Silly
- Shove round
- Low round
- Dully poem
- Obama
- and he
- money
- Shoos or hat and
- "Do" actor Bill
- 64 57
- 62 64
- 63 64
- 65 66
- 67 68
- 69 70
- 71 72
- 73 74
- 75 76
- 77 78
- 79 80
- 81 82
- 83 84
- 85 86
- 87 88
- 89 90
- 91 92
- 93 94
- 95 96
- 97 98
- 99 100

Wednesday's Puzzle solved.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100
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## Review

continued from page 20

FedEx Orange. Forget the fact that Notre Dame is taking a bowl slot that, on merit alone, should go to Tennessee or Ohio State. The Irish are worthy of it.

**Victim of the Year, Self-Inflicted:** 1. Alabama. The Crimson Tide performed its own version of "All the President's Men," turning a third-rate NCAA violation into two years of probation by mishandling its own investigation.

2. Navy. Charlie Weatherbie chose not to attempt an 18-yard field goal midway through the fourth quarter that would have put the Middies up by nine points. Army made a goal-line stand, drove 99 yards, and won, 14-13, and for the first time in nearly 50 years, a Navy senior class graduated without beating Army.

3. Lawrence Phillips. With one fit of temper, the Nebraska 1-back went from the Heisman's Most Wanted to America's Most Wanted.

**Moment of the Year:** One tackle put Notre Dame in an \$8 million bowl game. Defensive back Ivory

Covington (5-foot-10, 161) gave up 80 pounds to Army tight end Ron Leshinski but, on a two-point conversion try in the final minute, Covington didn't give up the last yard. The Irish held on, 28-27, and Covington and his buddies will ring in the New Year in Miami.

**Upset of the Year:** As it turned out, Northwestern's 17-15 conquest of Notre Dame didn't qualify. A good case could be made for SMU's opening-weekend whipping of Arkansas, 17-14, since the Mustangs didn't win another game and the Razorbacks won the SEC West.

**Biggest Disappointment:** USC began the season 6-0 and finished it 2-2-1, with one of those victories a 31-30 conquest of Stanford. The Trojans never shook the thunderous, 38-10 beating they took on a cold, wet October afternoon in South Beach, Ind.

While the visitors from the sunny west kept their parkas pulled tight, the Irish played in their jersey sleeves.

2. Oklahoma began the season with new coach Howard Schnellenberger talking of the "Sooner Nation," a nod to the state's Native American roots and the grand history of Oklahoma football.

After a 4-1-1 start, the Sooners won only one game. In the final two games of the season, Oklahoma scored zero points, and a rift between the defense and the offense had broken the team's spirit.

**Best Repeat of History:** In 1969, Michigan, under first-year coach Bo Schembechler, upset unbeaten, No. 1 Ohio State, 24-12, and knocked the Buckeyes out of the Rose Bowl.

In 1995, Michigan, under first-year coach Lloyd Carr (a former Schembechler assistant), upset unbeaten, No. 2 Ohio State, 31-23, and knocked the Buckeyes out of the Rose Bowl.

**Thanks, O' Buddy:** Carr and Northwestern Coach Gary Barnett were teammates at Missouri in the late 1960s.

**Best Bumper Sticker:** After Oklahoma State defeated Oklahoma for the first time in 19 seasons, shutting out the Sooners, 12-0, Cowboys fans printed up "Oklahoma State 12."

**End of an Era:** Oklahoma State ended its losing streak against Oklahoma.

Tennessee ended a nine-game winless streak against Alabama with a 41-14 rout.

Oklahoma finished with a losing record in the Big Eight (2-5) for the first time in 30 years.

**Oh, Never Mind:** Last spring, Mississippi State switched to the 4-3 defensive front now in vogue. After starting 2-5 and allowing an average of 39 points, Jackie Sherrill switched back to the five-man front he used in his first four seasons in Starkville.

Mississippi State finished 1-3, allowing an average of 21 points. The 3-8 record ties the worst Sherrill has had in 18 seasons.

**Best Sign:** "—OUG, Where's the D?" Put up on the Superdome scoreboard by a disgruntled Rutgers fan during the Scarlet Knights' 45-40 conquest of Tulane.

Rutgers fired Coach Doug Graber last week.

## Sports Illustrated to name Cal Ripken as 'Sportsman of the Year' after record year

The Baltimore Sun

It has been three months since Cal Ripken surpassed Lou Gehrig's "unbreakable" record of 2,131 consecutive games, but he will take another victory lap this weekend.

Ripken, whose pursuit of one of baseball's most cherished records helped restore the tarnished image of Major League Baseball, will be named Sportsman of the Year by Sports Illustrated magazine on Sunday.

The award will be presented on a nationally televised program Sunday night, but sources indicated that Ripken has been chosen from a field of candidates that likely included record-setting NFL quarterback Dan Marino, four-time Cy Young Award winner Greg Maddux, Super Bowl MVP Steve Young and standouts from many other men's and women's sports.

The 35-year-old shortstop broke Gehrig's record on Sept. 6 and became one of baseball's immortals. No one else had even approached the standard of endurance that was established by the legendary Iron Horse in the 1920s and '30s, but Ripken overtook Gehrig and kept right on going. He finished the season with the streak at 2,153 and is not expected to take a day off any time soon.

Sports Illustrated is recognizing that achievement—as it did in a special commemorative edition in

September—but the Sportsman of the Year award also is a tribute to Ripken's wholesome persona and to the effort he made to heal the wounds created by baseball's lengthy labor dispute.

Fan discontent in the aftermath of the lengthy players strike depressed attendance and cut into television ratings, but Ripken made a very personal attempt to re-establish a link with the public, both at Camden Yards and when the Orioles were on the road. In the weeks leading up to the record-breaking game, he stayed after games for hours, signing autographs for a seemingly endless line of fans and well-wishers.

His dedication to the game and his attempt to reach out to disaffected fans was answered with a nightly outpouring of emotion from the stands as the numbers were unfurled on the wall of the B&O warehouse in a ceremonial countdown to the Gehrig record.

That emotional wave crested on the night Ripken passed Gehrig, with a 22-minute ovation that began as the Orioles left the field in the fifth inning and did not end until Ripken had taken a spontaneous lap around the stadium, shaking hands and high-fiving with the fans, the grounds crew and even the opposing California Angels.

## Lights

continued from page 20

Stadium would benefit more than just the campus.

"I think it would benefit not only football and track, but the entire community," Watson said.

"I think we are in the market because we are in Big 10 country," he said. "The Big 10 games are going to catch the market and they're going to catch the market every afternoon on Saturdays."

Another reason Watson said night games would be beneficial is because Southern Illinois is a working class community and Saturday is another work day.

"It would benefit the working community because it would give them a great alternative for a Saturday night," Watson said.



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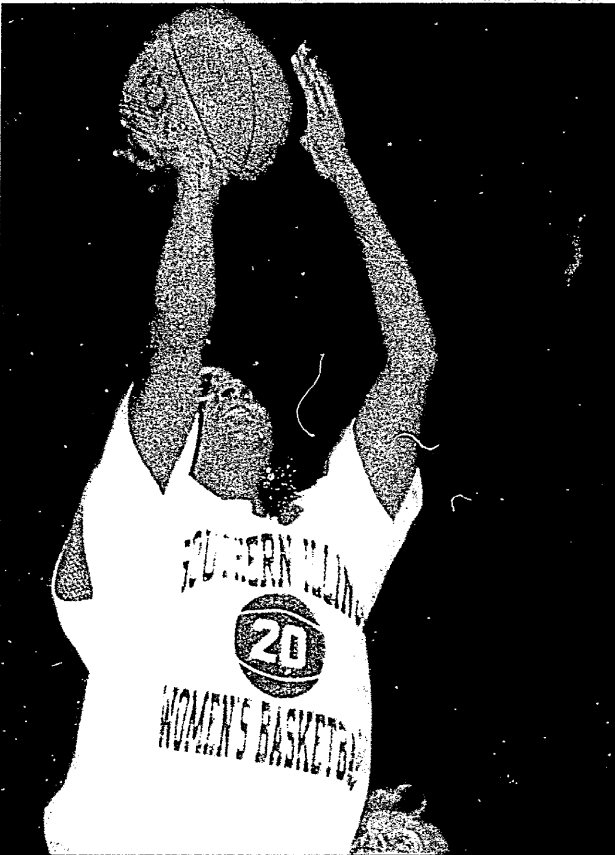
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## Women's Basketball

# Saluki guard plays both on, off court

LaQuanda Chavours jokes around with teammates, but on the floor is all business



PAUL MALLORY — The Daily Egyptian

LaQuanda Chavours (20) attempts a jump shot during practice at SIUC Arena Wednesday afternoon. After an injury and illness-plagued career as a Saluki, the senior forward from Racine, Wis. has earned a starting spot on Cindy Scott's squad.

By Melanie Gray  
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Off the court, senior LaQuanda Chavours likes to make people laugh. She jokes around with teammates to keep their spirits up, but the games end when the 5-10 guard/forward hits the hardwood.

"I just like to make people laugh to keep them up," she said. "But, when I get on the court, I mean business. There's no jokes on the court."

Part of the reason why Chavours takes her basketball so seriously is she has worked hard to make it to where she is today.

Chavours came to SIUC from Racine Horlick High School in Racine, Wis., where she was an All-Conference selection, averaging 14 points and 10 rebounds per game.

She did not see much playing time her freshman and sophomore seasons with the Salukis, and her junior season was cut short by injury and illness.

Chavours broke her foot in practice on Nov. 9, 1994 and missed the first 15 games last season. After extensive rehabilitation, Chavours was ready for action, only to be sidelined with pneumonia for the remainder of the season.

Chavours said she looked to the future in order to overcome the frustration she felt during last season.

"I just looked forward to next season, knowing it wasn't my last season," she said. "Just knowing it wasn't over yet and I still had another year to prove what I could do."

Her hard work and optimism have earned Chavours a starting spot on the squad this season. She has started in all three of the Salukis' regular season games, with one of her best performances coming at Murray State. Chavours scored 11 points and had seven rebounds against the Racers.



LaQuanda Chavours

"I could put her on anybody, and she'll get them contained for us."

Cindy Scott  
Saluki basketball coach

Chavours said she has had to adjust to starting, but she is glad to have the opportunity to contribute to the team.

"I've had to get back in the flow of things," she said. "It feels good just to have the chance to show what I can do, because I haven't had that the past three years."

SIUC women's basketball head coach Cindy Scott said she expects Chavours to be a major contributor to the team this season, especially on defense.

"She's just had one thing after another and this is her year to shine and do something for us," Scott said. "She's very intense, very hard working — particularly in her defense. I could put her on anybody and she'll get them contained for us."

Chavours said she hopes her intensity on the court will help keep her teammates focused.

"I'm hoping my intensity will rub off on them and they'll play with the same intensity," she said.

Teammate Christel Jefferson, who has played with Chavours throughout her time at SIUC, said Chavours has become a leader on the squad who tries to keep the team positive even in bad situations.

"If we've lost a game, she'll find something funny that happened to cheer us up," Jefferson said. "She knows how to make you laugh when things aren't going quite so well."

Chavours said she is happy just to be a part of Saluki women's basketball and she cannot highlight one aspect of her basketball career.

"I love everything about it," she said. "There is no one favorite thing. Just being a part of the team and winning."

# No light shed on darkness at McAndrew Stadium

By Jared Driskill  
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Long before the lights went out in Georgia, the lights went out at McAndrew Stadium.

When athletic director Jim Hart played football for the Salukis in the early 1960's, the lights at the stadium lit up the field for night games.

"We played almost exclusively night games back then," Hart said. "We drew (attendance) quite well, but there was a lot of student involvement and there just seemed

to be a good atmosphere for it."

On October 20, 1973, the last football game was played under the lights at McAndrew Stadium against Tampa University.

Now, over twenty years later, there are still no lights beaming down to the turf at McAndrew Stadium.

In fact, the only evidence of there ever having been lights are four poles with empty shells where the bulbs went, but interest in a lighted stadium is slowly gaining speed.

Hart said interest from the community for lights at the stadium is present now and lights might be in

"It remains to be seen how many people would come out."

Jim Hart  
SIUC Athletic Director

the stadium's future.

According to sports information director Fred Huff, SIUCs plan for the stadium included three phases

for renovation.

Phase two included the artificial surface and new seats among other items which will cost over 2 million dollars to complete.

Phase three is supposed to have new lighting over the stadium and a larger press box, but for financial reasons the plans had to be halted.

In order for phase three to proceed, it would have to be approved by the SIUC Board of Trustees.

Hart said area retail businesses have expressed that they would like to come to games, but having a business open on Saturday would not permit them to do so.

"It remains to be seen how many people would be willing to come out, if and when we do get lights there.

"I think we have to give it a try because our donors are interested in providing it, as well as the potential of having other events there," Hart said.

Hart also said the costs of putting lights up at the stadium are lower now compared to when he first came to SIUC.

Football coach Shawn Watson said having lights at McAndrew

see LIGHTS, page 19

# Frazier, Northwestern top list of notables in '95 college football season

By Ivan Maisel  
Newsday

A look back at a season that went by all too quickly:

**Heisman Trophy:** This ballot wasn't mailed until Tuesday. If you vote based on leadership, then you pick quarterback Tommie Frazier of Nebraska. He plays the toughest in the big games. If you vote based on one player's importance to a team,

then you go with tailback Darnell Aury of Northwestern. If sheer production is what you're after, you pick Florida quarterback Danny Wuerffel or tailbacks Eddie George (Ohio State) or Troy Davis (Iowa State).

The vote: 1. Frazier. 2. Wuerffel. 3. Aury.

**Maybe His Dad Should Have Played for Ole Miss:** Wuerffel is a Heisman Trophy finalist but the

Southeastern Conference coaches put him on the All-SEC second team behind Peyton Manning of Tennessee.

**Coach of the Year:** Need you ask? In a year when the No. 1 team overshadowed its own accomplishments with several felony arrests, Northwestern provided the feel-good story of the year. Gary Barnett not only is taking the purple to Pasadena, Calif., as he promised

when the Wildcats hired him in 1991, but he also has become the latest coach to be plugged into every coaching vacancy.

2. Frank Beamer, Virginia Tech: After an 0-2 start, the Hokies won nine straight, thanks to a voracious defense. Georgia is expected to make a run at Beamer to replace the fired Ray Goff. Beamer replaced Bill Dooley in Blacksburg, and Dooley's brother, Vince, is the

Georgia athletic director, so he knows how tough it is to build a winner at Virginia Tech.

3. Lou Holtz won't get nearly the credit he deserves for the way he and his staff performed this season. Despite his illness, and with a roster depleted by injury and mediocre recruiting, Notre Dame finished 9-2 and will play Florida State in the

see REVIEW, page 19