

Southern Illinois University Carbondale

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February 1995

Daily Egyptian 1995

2-7-1995

The Daily Egyptian, February 07, 1995

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Volume 80, Issue 91

Recommended Citation

, . "The Daily Egyptian, February 07, 1995." (Feb 1995).

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Daily Egyptian

February
Tuesday
1995 7

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Vol. 80, No. 91, 16 pages

Halloween task force reviews options

Elimination of party: Members say feasible alternatives not found during public hearings.

By Stephanie Moletti
Daily Egyptian Reporter

The Halloween task force got one step closer to recommendations for the annual weekend party in Carbondale, as it reviewed options suggested at the public hearings last week and discussed its member's

opinions about the problem.

The 20-member Mayoral/Presidential Task Force on Halloween met Monday night and agreed that no workable alternatives came out of the public hearings.

Robert Gray of Our Savior Lutheran Church, and a member of the task force, said closing the University was the only possible solution to the problem discussed at the public hearings.

Patrick Kelley, chairman of the task force, said the group has a limited number of alternatives if its goal is to eliminate the party.

Kelley, an SIUC law professor, said he does not believe shutting the bars on South Illinois Avenue during Halloween weekend is a solution, because of last year's "unusual party" with a "near riot by sober people" when the bars closed at 10 p.m.

"Ultimately if we decide to put the party out of business we are looking at a number of things along with closing the University," he said. "Realizing this is not the perfect solution — it put the party on the skids. It is the only thing that has been tried that's worked."

Kelley said he would recommend closing the University during Halloween weekend for a five-year period to break the cycle of tradition. He also suggested the city save suspensions given to bars that violate city liquor ordinances and serve them during Halloween.

Patrick Smith, Graduate and Professional Student Council president, said he did not believe the strong-armed approach would work.

"Students are driven to things by the relative hipness factor," Smith said. When the bars closed at 10

p.m. last year "the hip thing then became to agitate the police."

Smith said he believed a stronger police presence would accelerate tension.

Tammy Cavarretta, field representative for New Student Admission Services, said she believed raising the bar entry age to 21 would help to eliminate the problem and end the party.

"It would export students to other places (and) eliminate some of the immature drinkers," she said. "It

HALLOWEEN, page 5

Ballot appeal postponed by candidates

Three student candidates had not decided whether or not to appeal a circuit court judge's decision to keep them off the Feb. 28 primary ballot at press time.

The candidates were expected to decide Monday.

Citing they had an opportunity to provide more evidence against an objection, Judge Dan Kimmel upheld the Carbondale Municipal Electoral Board's ruling that removed mayoral candidate Matt Parsons and city council candidates Lorenzo Henderson and Anne Helene Lundsteen from the Feb. 28 ballot.

Parsons said one of their main concerns about appealing are the financial constraints and lack of funds. He said they would seek public donations to cover legal expenses if they appealed to the 5th Judicial District Appellate Court in Mt. Vernon.



MICHAEL J. DESSTI — THE DAILY EGYPTIAN

Frosty the Snowman: Lauren Young, 5, from Carbondale, takes advantage of Monday's snowfall by constructing a snowman outside her house Monday.

SPC reorganizes to better serve SIUC students

By Dustin Coleman
Daily Egyptian Reporter

After 15 years with the same organizational format, the Student Programming Council has responded to the voice of the student body with a plan which will restructure the organization.

Kimberly Clemens, executive chairperson at SPC, said changes were needed because the council had become set in its programs and set the way they were being conducted.

"Students don't want things now that students wanted 15 years ago," she said. "There are colleges going through the same restructuring."

Last semester was rocky and a new structure proved necessary, Clemens said.

SPC has created eight new positions: treasurer, secretary, executive director of arts and entertainment, executive director of special events, executive director of media, director of recreational artists, director of comedy and director of social awareness.

Additionally, some existing committees will be broken up into multiple committees so more attention can be directed toward individual events, Clemens said.

"Some areas are lacking that we would like to put more effort into," she said. "We had about 800 events last year, and we would like to have more this year."

Clemens said 17 new employees will be hired, including eight new committee chairs.

"By adding more people we can spread events out to more people," she said. "This way there is not such a strain on just a few people."

Clemens said even though SPC will be hiring new employees this semester, the new structure will not be in full swing until this fall.

Clemens said there are many things the students wanted last semester that SPC couldn't provide.

"We did a survey last semester, and the survey told us what the students wanted," she said. "But we couldn't do them because of the budget."

The survey asked students their age group, residence and status at the University, while polling to find what

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SIUC Muslims observe Ramadan, a month-long celebration of fasting for purification.

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Sports



Women's basketball team defeats Evansville, 89 to 60.

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Weather

Today



Snow
High of 30

Tomorrow



Sunny
High of 31

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Lecturer plans gala for Bucky's 100th

By Aaron Butler
Daily Egyptian Reporter

As the 100th birthday of one of Carbondale's best-known former residents is rapidly approaching, celebrations are being planned all over the country, and one SIUC professor wants to bring the festivities close to home.

Henry F.W. Perk, a lecturer in community development, wants to kick off a World Design Science Decade 1995-2005, with a 24-day three-phase celebration of R. Buckminster Fuller's 100th birthday.



Bucky Fuller

Perk said the World Design Science Decade was originally proposed by Fuller in 1965, and would

focus on making the world a better place as a whole.

"Bucky viewed the planet as his backyard," he said. "We are all astronauts on a spaceship — we need to make things better for everyone."

The primary goal of the decade, according to Perk, will be to convert the world's economic system from its current focus on "killingry," the pursuit of war, to "livingry," the effort to make the world a better place.

"If 25 percent of the resources now spent on the world's military were instead put towards making

this a better place to live, many of our current environmental and

BUCKY, page 5

Gus Bode



Gus says, Am I the only student on campus that remembers 'Bucky' Fuller?

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FRIENDS DON'T LET FRIENDS DRIVE DRUNK

Newswraps

World

LEADERS CLASH OVER PEACE CONFERENCE HOST—PARIS — The government of Prime Minister Edouard Balladur rejected President Francois Mitterrand's suggestion for the European Union to host a peace conference on Algeria Monday. It was the most serious clash yet in the delicate, two-year-old power-sharing relationship between the Socialist head of state and the leading opposition candidate to succeed him, reflecting the deep rifts within France's political leadership over how to deal with the bloody insurrection in the former North African colony that has claimed more than 30,000 lives in the past three years.

MUSAKI BACKS OFF ON THREATS TO COALITION — BUJUMBURA, Burundi — Strains in a power-sharing agreement between Tutsis and Hutus have led to fears that Burundi may follow Rwanda, its northern neighbor, into ethnic massacres. Opposition leader Charles Nduvire, a Tutsi, had threatened to topple the coalition government but backed off Saturday, saying he did not intend to use violence to achieve his aims. For months, his political cunning has helped destabilize a power-sharing agreement that was negotiated last September between the majority Hutus, who now govern, and the minority Tutsis, who ruled Burundi for 400 years.

PALESTINIAN GUNMEN AMBUSH ISRAELI TANKERS — JERUSALEM — Palestinian gunmen ambushed a convoy of Israeli gasoline tankers in the Gaza Strip on Monday, killing one Israeli security guard and wounding a second, in a direct challenge to both Israel and the Palestine Liberation Organization, which administers the region. The guerrillas overtook the private Israeli security vehicle as it escorted two gasoline tankers into the Gaza Strip, firing automatic rifles at it, according to Israeli military sources. Palestinian police, who also were protecting the trucks, fired back, but the gunmen escaped into a citrus grove. The midmorning attack at the Nabal Oz crossing from Israel into the Gaza Strip underscored PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat's loss of control in the region.

Nation

EBELL SAYS GINGRICH ON WRONG SIDE OF ACT — WASHINGTON — Some may think it's endearing that House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., as a boy, tried to persuade Harrisburg, Pa., to create a zoo. But property-rights activists, trying to reform the Endangered Species Act, are not so charmed. Gingrich, who sponsored reauthorization of the act last time around, may be on the wrong side again, said Myron Ebell, Washington representative of the American Land Rights Association.

STATE POLITICIANS CONDEMN PROPOSITION 187 — SAN ANTONIO, Texas — Not only have state leaders from across the political spectrum condemned California's Proposition 187, but they have taken advantage of the ensuing controversy to reassure Mexican entrepreneurs that Texas is a better business partner. "I think there's a general feeling, even though it's not necessarily articulated, that California's loss is Texas' gain," said Jose Villarreal, a prominent San Antonio attorney active in civil rights and international trade.

—from Daily Egyptian wire services

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Corrections/Clarifications

In the Monday, Feb. 6 paper, the article on the Craft Shop in the Student Center was incorrectly attributed. The reporter who wrote the article was Kristi Deborah, not Michael DeFord.

In Monday's paper, GLBF, an RSO organization, was listed as holding a conference on Feb. 24 and 25 to educate the community but should have stated the conference will be on Feb. 24-26. SPC was listed as sponsoring the GLBF comedy show. SPC is contributing to the show, not sponsoring it. Also, Urvasshi Vaid and Troix Betencourts' names were misspelled. Troix Betencourt was referred to as the keynote speaker but Urvasshi Vaid will actually give the keynote address in Brown Auditorium. Also, the workshops will be held in the Student Center and not Brown Auditorium.

Regarding the story on SyZyGy in the Jan. 30 paper: Kim Urbanciek's name was misspelled. Mastercard ACTS is the Mastercard Collegiate Talent Search. The national portion of the search will take place in Anaheim, Calif.

Accuracy Desk

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

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Member of the Illinois College Press Association

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Daily Egyptian (USPS 169220) published daily on weekdays newspaper in the Journalism and Egyptian Laboratory Monday through Friday during the regular semester and Tuesday through Friday during the summer term by Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, IL 62901. Second Class Postage paid at Carbondale, IL.

(618) 536-3311, Walter B. Jaeger, fiscal officer. Subscription rates are \$75 per year or \$48.50 for six months within the United States and \$195 per year or \$125.50 for six months in all foreign countries. Postmaster: Send all changes of address to Daily Egyptian, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, IL 62901. Second Class Postage paid at Carbondale, IL.

SIUC Muslims observe month of Ramadan

By Michael D. DeFord
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Looking forward to doubling their rewards from Allah and seeking forgiveness for past sins, Muslims across the nation are observing the celebration of Ramadan.

Ramadan, the month of patience learned through the practice of fasting, is the ninth month of the Islamic calendar. The fasting in Islam involves abstaining from food, drink, and sexual intercourse from dawn to sunset during the entire month of Ramadan.

According to Troy Alim, a mem-

ber of the Western Islamic Student Association, Ramadan is one of the most important religious obligations for Muslims.

"Ramadan is significant to Muslims because it marks the beginning of a 23 year-long miracle known as the revelation of the Holy Koran," Alim said.

The Koran is the holy book of Islam that Muslims read during the month of Ramadan.

Alim took part in a lecture in January entitled "Ramadan: Growth of the Individual." The lecture, sponsored by the WISA, was an effort to familiarize the Muslim population with the community at SIUC and to get an accurate

"Once a year we strive to better ourselves and it comes through restraining ourselves from things that are wrong."

Kyle Ishma'il
WISA president

account of the number of Muslims on campus.

According to Najjar Musawwir, president of the Muslim Student Association, approximately 1,000 Muslims attend SIUC.

"To me Ramadan means the

burning, the fire within us that purifies us," Musawwir said.

"As we go through the year, a lot of impurities creep into our character, our personality and our life," he said. "Ramadan is a time in which we get a chance to burn those impu-

rities."

Kyle Isma'il, WISA president, said the purpose of Ramadan is for a Muslim to better him/herself through restraint.

"Once a year we strive to better ourselves, and it comes through restraining ourselves from things that are wrong," Isma'il said. "Ramadan enhances our discipline and our spirituality."

"Ramadan represents the struggle against becoming complacent," he said.

Alim said fasting during Ramadan involves all Muslims, male and female. He said children

RAMADAN, page 8

Hot topic: Firefighters spread word on fire safety

By Jason E. Coyne
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Nationwide, a fire breaks out every ten seconds. According to local firefighters 6,000 people will die this year in fire-related incidents.

Carbondale firefighters Rusty Rice and Louis Hoetter provided a

lesson in fire safety for Dale Ritzel's Introduction to Safety 313 class Monday at the Safety Center on the south side of the Physical plant.

Ritzel said people usually act like they are fire safety experts.

"People think they know about fire safety until we start talking about it," he said.

Rice said statistics reveal one out of six people will be involved in a fire sometime in their lifetime — and everyone needs to have a plan to get out of the house in case of a fire, because there is no time to think in those critical situations.

"Breathing the carbon dioxide gets you confused and disoriented in a matter of seconds, then you can

pass out," he said.

Rice said people do not usually die due to flames, but due to the super-heated air that melts victims' lungs.

The greatest cause of residential fires, according to Rice, is unattended stoves or microwaves. He said problems are complicated in residences because close rooms, elongated hallways and stairwells often act as in-house chimneys. He urged the class to keep doors closed in the event of a blaze to prevent the fire from spreading so quickly.

"Doors are one of the best fire-prevention measures and a proven life saver," Rice said.

Rice said it is a necessity for the fire department to educate the city in fire prevention and safety measures. A few fatalities have occurred in Carbondale that could have been prevented with programs like today's, he said.

"We're not supposed to allow deaths; we have let people die by not educating the community," Rice said.

Last year, through contributions from residences and businesses, the fire department purchased a fire-safety truck. The truck simulates a fire situation for participants, giving them a chance to feel the intensity of a fire situation, Rice said.

A fire-safety video created by a University of Georgia student doing his master's on fire safety — and who was fed up with the number of

Fire Facts

- A fire breaks out every ten seconds.
- An estimated 6,000 people will die in fire-related incidents this year.
- Temperatures can exceed 1,200 degrees F 2 1/2 minutes after a fire starts.
- 1 out of 6 people will encounter a fire during their lifetime.
- A plan of escape is needed prior to a fire, because flames and heat quickly can overcome victims.

false alarms in his university living quarters — was shown during the demonstration on Monday. The video dealt with the problem of vandalized fire safety equipment in dormitories. According to the video, most equipment is vandalized when people are intoxicated or not acting responsibly.

The video also emphasized the speed with which a fire spreads and the temperatures involved. Within one minute after ignition temperatures can exceed 300 degrees. After two minutes and thirty seconds a

FIRE SAFETY, page 8



KIM RAINES — The Daily Egyptian

Firefighters Louis Hoetter (left) and Brian "Rusty" Rice (center) along with the Carbondale Fire Department show Libby Mills, a junior in health education and community health from Murphysboro, how to use a fire extinguisher. The demonstration was part of a fire safety presentation at the Physical Plant Monday morn-

One-woman road show

Performance artist's travels topic of autobiographical presentation

By Benjamin Golshahr
Daily Egyptian Reporter



Donna Lachman

A one-woman performance lecture by Donna Lachman will chronicle her travels over the globe as she researches the women and their cultures that have been influential to her life as an artist.

"Searching for Great Women; Finding Them in Myself," is about the artistic processes Lachman underwent while tracing the lives of two historic women — Frida Kahlo and Rosa Luxemburg.

The lecture will begin at 8 p.m. in the Student Center Ballrooms A, B and C. The cost of attendance is \$3 for SIUC students and \$5 for everyone else.

Lachman, co-founder and artistic director of the Blue Rider Theater in Chicago, said her presentation is a lively, intense mostly autobiographical lecture on travel.

"I'm going to do a very wild performance that will seem like a lecture, but will not be," she said. "It'll be about all my journeys through Mexico, Berlin, Nepal and Haiti to research the plays I've done."

Lachman will incorporate excerpts from two of her plays, "Frida: The Last Portrait," and "The Language of the Birds: Rosa Luxemburg and Me," into her performance lecture.

"Frida: The Last Portrait," is about the life experiences of painter Frida Kahlo, who lived from 1907 to 1954 and was married to artist Diego Rivera. She painted several self-portraits while bed-ridden after a metal pole had been thrust into her spine.

"The Language of the Birds: Rosa Luxemburg and Me," is about Rosa Luxemburg, who lived from 1907 to 1954. She was openly opposed to the growing Nazi movement in pre-World War II Germany. She was killed three times, because

LACHMAN, page 8

Illinois to receive \$18.4 million for law, drug enforcement groups

By Rob Neff
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Local law enforcement agencies and drug enforcement groups across Illinois will receive an additional \$18.4 million dollars to target drug offenses and violent crimes this year.

Illinois received the sixth highest award of all the states this year, but some administrators fear the program may be heavily cut next year due to pressures to balance the federal budget.

The money comes from the Edward Byrne Memorial State and Local Law Enforcement Assistance program, a need-based grant started by the Anti-Drug Abuse law of 1988. The grant will be distributed to local agencies by the Illinois Criminal Justice Information Authority.

Diane Griffin, supervisor of the Federal and State Grants Unit of the Illinois Criminal Justice Information Authority, said the grant is important to law enforce-

ment in Illinois because it allows funding law enforcement agencies that make the original arrest and those involved in prosecution and rehabilitation as well.

"If the money we distribute to law enforcement results in increased arrests, we can also increase funding for prosecution, drug treatment and counseling sex offenders through the Department of Corrections," she said. "The grant gives us a lot of flexibility in how we distribute the money."

The grant can be used to provide personnel, equipment, training, technical assistance and information systems for improvement in 26 different types of law enforcement programs.

Some of these programs include enhancing multi-jurisdictional drug enforcement programs and improving the investigation and prosecution of white-collar crimes.

The money also can be used to improve the corrections system, including treatment in prisons and jails, intensive supervision pro-

grams and job training for inmates.

Griffin said the \$18.4 million is the most money Illinois has received from the fund, but she expects to receive much less next year due to proposed budget cuts.

However, Adam Spector, staff member of the Congressional and Public Affairs Office of the Bureau of Justice Assistance, the federal agency responsible for releasing the funds to the states, said it is too early to tell how much money will be in the fund next year.

Joanna Slaney, spokeswoman for Senator Carol Mosely-Braun, D-Chicago, said Braun fought to keep the program going this year and will continue that fight.

"She encouraged the Department of Justice to keep the program," she said. "This funding is necessary if we are to undertake the tough anti-crime measures that will ensure the safety of our streets, our neighborhoods and most importantly our children."

Daily Egyptian

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Student candidates' dedication evident

WHEN FOUR SIUC STUDENTS HEADED DOWN the campaign trail for Carbondale City Council, many citizens, town politicians and other groups, including council members and the DE, had doubts about the student candidates' willingness to fulfill the obligations such political posts would require. The many troubles the candidates have withstood for better or for worse during the campaign process, however, should be enough to erase any doubt concerning their dedication.

THREE OF THE STUDENTS REFUSED TO GIVE IN after their names were taken off the primary election ballot because of invalid signatures on their campaign petitions. Matt Parsons, mayoral candidate, Anna Lundsteen, city council candidate, and Lorenzo Henderson, also a city council candidate, filed an appeal because they felt the objection was not filed in accordance with Illinois election laws.

The objection was made by John Henry, a Carbondale business owner who said he did not want to see the students elected to the city council because they represented a special interest group. Henry also ran unsuccessfully for city council in April 1993. Part of his platform at that time was that he "...would like to see students becoming active with politics in Carbondale."

Henry's objection was an unfair singling out of students that was inconsistent with his past stated ideologies, but it must be admitted that the student candidates also have made some errors in the way they have conducted their campaign.

THE STUDENTS' APPEAL FAILED IN JACKSON County circuit court Feb. 3 because the candidates failed to supply enough evidence that signatures found to be invalid on their petitions were indeed valid. Though the student candidates claim that their petitions should never have been in question because Henry's objection was improperly filed, it seems they would have done well to prepare for the worst.

Parsons said some signatures that Henry was disputing were found to be valid — enough to place the mayoral candidate back on the primary ballot. This, however, was not brought out at the appeal hearing because the students were placing all of their eggs in one basket. Instead of preparing for all fronts, they focused only on their argument that Henry had not followed proper objection procedure.

IT ALSO SEEMS THAT HENRY'S OBJECTION could have been avoided entirely had the students been more organized when they were collecting campaign signatures. There is no rule that says a prospective candidate must stop collecting signatures when they obtain a certain number. Lundsteen and Henderson, who each needed 64 signatures, stopped after collecting about 70 names. If the student candidates had collected a greater number of signatures before the petition deadline, they may not have had to fight today to get their names back on the ballot.

Lastly, the candidates need to come to terms with the election deadline looming in the shadows. Feb. 28 is the primary election date. This is only a few weeks away, and if the students want to be successful in breaking into the April general election, they need to concentrate on a strong write-in campaign rather than unfruitful court battles.

THE STUDENT CANDIDATES HAVE COME A long way on the road of proving their worthiness to participate in the city election process. However, as the saying goes, "Time and tide wait for no one." The election waves will close in on the candidates if they do not regroup while there is still time.



Officials should appreciate University for contributions to city, community

"Most all institutions in this community 'exploit' students."

David McGraw
Unclassified graduate student

After being away from Carbondale for the past year and a half, I have come back to find that very little has changed. As an undergraduate and now as a graduate student, I have always enjoyed SIUC. However, my opinion of the community is somewhat different than my favored opinion of the college.

One finds Carbondale, at first glance, to be a nice little Southern Illinois community. And while in many ways it is, one does not have to look hard to see a lot of ugliness. The fact that the town "officials" have excluded students from the upcoming elections is not a surprise to me.

One only has to look around at all the institutions that prey on students.

The community officials need to realize that it is the college and the students that make Carbondale. If

SIUC was not here, Carbondale would be a hamlet that if one blinked when passing through, they would miss.

Most all institutions in this community "exploit" students. For instance, to activate cable (television), it costs \$43. Tow trucks often sit and wait for a car to park out of place

so they can remove it. Many landlords are (unscrupulous) and in most cases seem to go unpunished for violating city codes.

It is no wonder why the city "fathers" hope to discourage students from winning town trustee positions. If this (were) to happen, the exploitation of students would be kept in check, thus putting some insiders out of student booty.

This exclusion of the students is not only a violation of the grassroots ideas of Republicanism, it demonstrates what an oligarchy can do even when it is on a small basis. More pressure should be put on the city officials, and ... those businesses that support the city's position should be boycotted by all students.

David McGraw
Unclassified graduate student

Tulsa game draws 'intense' support

"Having attended every home basketball game here since the '92-'93 school year, I think the sleeping giant has finally awakened — the crowd."

Brandon Haake
Junior, chemistry

Intense. The only word which can describe last Wednesday night's Saluki basketball game versus Tulsa is intense. Having attended every home basketball game here since the '92-'93 school year, I think the sleeping giant has finally awakened — the crowd. Since the origin of the Dawg Pound, we've hassled, begged and pleaded to our fans to raise the intensity level in the Arena, from which the players thrive, but to no avail. However, in the biggest home game in recent memory, when the moment of truth arrived, you (fans) responded.

Every week, my friends and I watch college basketball games on television and dream of the time when the SIU Arena erupts like Cameron Indoor Stadium (Duke), the Carrier Dome (Syracuse), the Hearn Center (Missouri), Bud Walton Arena (Arkansas) or the Pit in New Mexico, to name very few. These programs are nearly invincible on their home floors due to

massive student support and intense crowds, which could explain why they get so much television coverage. We, the students, have

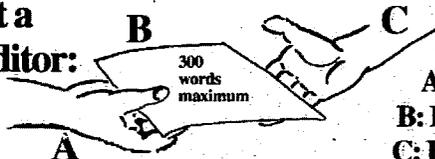
done everything in our power to make the Arena as exorbitant a college basketball atmosphere as possible, from the organization of the Dawg Pound to the recruitment of numerous fans. However, this is just the beginning.

Coach Herrin and his crew have done a wonderful job building one of the most up-and-coming and respected basketball programs in the country. I believe it's time to show our respect for not only their hard work, but for our players' dedication and perseverance throughout this grueling '94-'95 basketball season. So when ESPN and Evansville come calling on February 25, let's show up in numbers, get excited, and most of all be loud! Let's show the national television audience what Saluki basketball is all about.

Go Dawgs! We'll see you in the Big Dance!

Brandon Haake
Junior, chemistry

How to submit a letter to the editor:



A: You
B: Letter
C: Editor

Halloween

continued from page 1

would also send a strong message to other communities whose students come down here (because of the 19 bar entry age)."

Gray agreed that an increase in the bar entry age may help the problem.

"It would be a tough thing for the city council to swallow just like a fall break would be for the University," Gray said.

Ed Sawyer, president of Undergraduate Student Government, said he has talked to some of his

professors and believes restructuring the academic calendar to incorporate a fall break at the time of Halloween would help.

Sawyer said he was a freshman the first time the University tried a fall break over Halloween.

"It was a ghost town," Sawyer said.

J. Robert Quatroche, vice president for Institutional Advancement, said his office is working on suggestions for how to deal with the media during Halloween.

"The media has a tremendous responsibility in something like this," he said.

"The media should have to work with us."

Quatroche said the students said the real losers in the Halloween party because future employers hear about the University's Halloween reputation.

"Of all the good things this University does, an incident like Halloween destroys it all," he said.

"There aren't too many options — someone's going to be inconvenienced."

Kelley said he would summarize all of the suggestions in a memo and circulate it to all the members for discussion at the next meeting.

The task force will meet Feb. 13 and will meet each Monday for the rest of the month in hopes of making recommendations by March.

SPC

continued from page 1

type of programs they would like to see SPC bring campus.

Students responding suggested SPC bring more jazz, rhythm-and-blues, reggae and alternative rock concerts to the University, and that more comedy, romance, action/adventure, and new-release movies be shown.

"We hope the restructuring will make room for more programs," Clemens said.

Clemens said last year SPC had neither the money nor the staff to do what the students requested, but the restructuring of the council could bring about change.

"Hopefully, Undergraduate Student Government will see we have expanded and will give us extra money," she said.

"With the set money we have now, there is no way we can pull off the expansion."

Clemens said if the funding is not

"We hope the restructuring will make room for more programs."

*Kimberly Clemens
SPC chairperson*

granted SPC will go ahead with the expansion, but some programs will be put on hold.

Carin Musak, vice president of USG, said SPC is a top priority when considering funds.

"They do so much for the student body as a whole, but no decision has been made whatsoever," she said.

"The decision concerning funds will be made later this spring."

Dan Benoit, chair of consorts at SPC, said the restructuring will be good for SPC if it works properly.

"If it goes well we will have a strong base for SPC, but everything has to go according to the plan," he

said.

Benoit said two things are mandatory: personnel and funding.

"Crucial to the new structure are recruitment and the retention of committee members," said Benoit, a senior in radio-TV from Kankakee. "If the restructure brings more money, the change is overdue, but if it doesn't the same funding is pointless."

Michelle Malkin, chair of expressive arts, is head of one of the committees that will be divided into separate committees.

Malkin said many people do not know what expressive arts are, and she agrees her committee needs some separation to be better defined.

"Now we can have people in charge of comedy, social awareness and fine arts."

SPC will be accepting applications until Feb. 17. Interviews will be held during Feb. 24-26. Those interested in applying for a position at SPC can pick an application at the SPC office on the third floor of the Student Center, or for more information may call 536-3393.

Bucky

continued from page 1

health problems would be solved in the next ten years," he said.

Perk, who joined the SIUC faculty in 1964 on the recommendation of Fuller, says he has big plans for his mentor's birthday on July 12.

"I hope to initiate a major design science festival/gala/circus/recognition/remembrance/prognostication/charette party," he said. "It

will involve show-and-tell, hands-on, participatory design science activities."

This broad range of activities is typical of the world surrounding Bucky Fuller, a self-proclaimed "universalist," who never classified himself as an architect, physicist, mathematician, poet or social scientist, but was involved in all these pursuits and many more.

"The shortest title Bucky would attribute to himself was 'Comprehensive Anticipatory Design Scientist,'" said Perk. "He

tried to consider everything in advance and create concrete designs using the best knowledge humans have accrued."

Cornelius Crane, an SIUC alumnus working with Perk, said the celebration was to be an enjoyable experience, for families as well as scholars.

"It's a birthday party," he said. "We want activities for children. Hopefully we'll get some popular entertainment — it will be more than a meeting of minds."

Calendar

Today

SIUC CHESS CLUB will meet in Student Center Room D at 6:30 p.m.

SALUKI ADVERTISING Agency will meet at 7 p.m. in room 1248 of the Communications Building.

STUDENT RECREATION Society will have their first general meeting of the spring semester regarding internship possibilities, and conference schedules. 6:30 p.m. in Wham 206.

PI SIGMA EPSILON (National Co-ed marketing & sales fraternity) will have an informational open house in the Student Center Video Lounge at 7 p.m.

STUDENT ORIENTATION Committee will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center Cambria room.

CARBONDALE LA LECHE League will meet at 7 p.m. at 604 W. Owens.

HISPANIC STUDENT Council will meet in the Mississippi Room of the Student Center at 6:30 p.m.

SOCIETY OF MINORITY Hoteliers will meet at 5 p.m. in Quigley 206 about national membership and fund raising.

ANIMAL RIGHTS ACTION Team will meet at the Interfaith Center at 6 p.m.

SIU RIDING CLUB will meet in room 153 of the Agriculture Building at 6 p.m.

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS Wildlands Project/ Rainforest Action Group will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Activity Room C on the third floor of the Student Center.

BOSNIA COALITION FOR Southern Illinois (Co-Sponsor: University Christian Ministries) will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Interfaith Center 913 S. Illinois.

INTERNATIONAL FORUM featuring Dr. Arkadii Nekrassov on "Current Economic & Political Conditions in Russia. 3 p.m. in the Mississippi Room of the Student Center.

AMERICAN MARKETING Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the AMA Office for Dress For Success-business appearance consultation.

PSI CHI will meet at 6 p.m. in Activity rooms A&B of the Student Center.

Student Center at 7 p.m.

FRIENDS FOR NATIVE Americans will meet at 7 p.m. at the Interfaith Center.

LATIN AMERICAN STUDENT Association will meet at 6 p.m. in Activity Room A of the Student Center.

SOCIETY OF AMERICAN Foresters will meet at 7 p.m. in room 166 of the Agriculture Building.

Upcoming

SEA TURTLES AND Mangroves: Coastal Conservation in El Salvador with Nadia Navarrete on Feb. 9 at 7:30 p.m. at the Unitarian Fellowship, Elm and University. For more info. call 964-1339.

CALENDAR POLICY — The deadline for Calendar items is 10 a.m. two publication days before the event. The item should be type-written and must include time, date, place, admission cost and sponsor of the event and the name and telephone of the 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 1267. No calendar information will be taken over the telephone.

Tomorrow

VETERANS CLUB will meet in the Missouri Room of the

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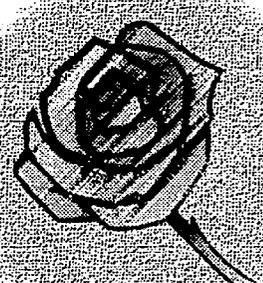
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Workshop to assist returning students facing challenges

By Amanda Estabrook
Daily Egyptian Reporter

It might seem that Robin Gates, a civil service worker with the SIUC chancellor's office, might already have a busy enough life with a full-time job, a husband, and five-year-old twin boys.

Gates said she is hoping to return to school as a part-time graduate student at SIUC to obtain a master's degree in public administration and political science, while continuing to work.

Squeezing the challenges and responsibilities of graduate school into her schedule is a dilemma Gates could face next semester.

A workshop, titled "Switching Gears, Changing Careers," will provide information on both the financial options and emotional challenges for non-traditional students like Gates.

The workshop is sponsored by Student Development, Work Force Educational Development, and the Division of Continuing Education.

Financial woes addressed

Chuck van Rossum, coordinator for Student Development, said the workshop will address the financial risks and added responsibilities of going back to school.

He said the workshop is aimed at motivating those students who are returning to school or those that are thinking about it.

Gates said she had been wanting to further her education for a while and decided that since her children are old enough to start school, now is the time.

"I've always said 'this is not what I want to do for the rest of my life,'" she said.

"I've been thinking about it for seven years and thought that if I was going to do it, I should do it now."

Ideas for schedule conflicts

Gates said she is mostly concerned with time management. She said she will have to learn to coordinate her schedule with her children and her husband, a professor at SIUC.

She said she is planning on attending the workshop to find ideas on adjusting her schedule.

Van Rossum said the workshop will have a panel of non-traditional students who have recently made

the transition to being a college student.

The members of the panel will talk about the emotional and financial problems they have encountered and possible solutions.

Panel offers suggestions

Van Rossum said the panel of students was created to motivate, to show the audience that returning to school can be done.

"We hope to provide encouragement by having the students tell their story," he said.

Emil Spees, an assistant professor in educational administration and higher education, and his wife, Edith Spees, a marriage and family counselor, will discuss the transition returning students experience.

Van Rossum also said Russell Thorn, an SIUC alumnus, will discuss financial planning, and Susan Edgren, from the Division of Continuing Education, will discuss alternate ways to take classes.

There will be a speaker from Project Chance, a financial assistance program for non-traditional students, as well as a speaker from SIUC's Financial Aid Office, he said.

Rosemary Blum, an assistant coordinator in Student Development, said the workshop

will treat the issues many non-traditional students face when enrolling in college.

"The workshop will address the emotional challenge and the financial reality involved with achieving the dream of a college education," she said.

The workshop will begin at noon with a luncheon in the Old Main Room of the Student Center Feb. 25.

Those interested in attending the workshop should contact Susan Rhoads in the Division of Continuing Education.

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SIUC anthropology chair to aid committee in ban on artifacts

By David R. Kazak
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Ancient cultures. Stolen artifacts. Thieves. Looters. An SIUC researcher. It may seem like one does not belong with the others, but President Bill Clinton linked them all together on Jan. 30.

At President Clinton's request, SIUC Anthropology Chair



Prudence M. Rice

Prudence M. Rice will sit on a committee assisting foreign countries in protecting their archeological treasures by preventing the import of rare artifacts into the United States.

Rice, who served as president of the Society for American Archaeology and conducted field work in Guatemala and Peru, said the committee will slow the looting of foreign artifacts by preventing them from being sold in America.

"I've been very concerned about the destruction of archeological sites both here and around the world," she said. "The committee was formed to stop this from happening."

Rice said that in 1983 the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization drafted an agreement to stop the illegal trade of stolen artifacts. Eighty countries, including the U.S., have signed the UNESCO agreement.

Shortly after the agreement was drafted, Congress created the U.S. Cultural Property Advisory Committee. The committee has the authority to ban any stolen foreign artifacts from being imported.

Rice said the type of people who loot archeological sites are not typical Indiana Jones movie villains. "It's very sad, actually. They are usually poor," Rice said. "They may have no other source of income. They are more concerned with getting medicine or feeding their chil-

"Archaeological sites are non-renewable resources. They do not regenerate over time."

Prudence M. Rice
SIUC Anthropology Chair

dren rather than the importance of the site."

Rice said she has been out on expeditions and woke up the next morning to find fresh dirt where a thief had been.

"We realized someone had been there the night before and stolen something," she said.

Rice did say she has heard more exciting stories of very organized thieves coming into a site with a helicopter and chain saws to break down and transport a large statue.

"I've never seen that myself," she said.

Because of the tragedy of looting, the association of the artifact within the context of its surrounding environment is forever destroyed, she said.

"Archeological sites are non-renewable resources. They do not regenerate over time," Rice said.

Rice received a doctorate from Penn State in 1976 and was a faculty member at the University of Florida until 1991.

Her academic career caught the attention an SIUC search committee which wanted to replace a retiring faculty member.

Graduate School Dean John Yopp said Rice was well known for her Mayan archeological work.

Yopp said the presidential appointment raises SIUC's archeology and anthropology programs to the level of a major university.

"(The people responsible for choosing Rice) consider our program to be one of the best in the country," he said.

John Jackson, College of Liberal Arts dean, said Rice is one of 11 people in the country to be chosen for the committee.

"For anyone in anthropological

circles, this is about as good as it gets," Jackson said. "They can get anyone they want, and they chose her."

Rice said she is looking forward to working with the other members of the committee, but she anticipates some conflict among the members because of the professional makeup of the committee.

Of the 11 people who sit on the committee, three are archeologists, three are museum representatives, three are import art dealers, and two are citizens-at-large.

"We have different points of view," she said.

"There are people like me who are in favor of total import bans, and there are those who make their living by importing some of these artifacts."

"We have try and arrive at a conclusion together," she said. "We will have to compromise."

Rice said films have glamorized the field of archeology with Indiana Jones, but the movie images can be far from the truth.

"Those movies get people interested in archeology, and that's good," Rice said. "And I have to admit, there is a romance to this. It wouldn't be in it otherwise."

"But they make it seem so incredibly exciting," she said.

"Sometimes it's just paperwork drudgery, too."

Like artifacts, the committee is a one-of-a-kind among artifact-importing countries, Rice said.

"Other countries that import artifacts for profit are considering signing the UNESCO agreement also, and if they do, they will be forming committees of their own," she said. "This will just stop the flow even more."

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Fire safety

continued from page 3

fire can soar to 1,200 degrees, which can cause flashover to occur. Flashover is the sudden spread of flame over an area when it becomes heated to the flashpoint.

Rice urged people to remember the word PASS when using a fire extinguisher. P for pull the pin, A for aim at the fire, S for squeeze the trigger and S for sweep the extinguishing chemicals low across the fire.

He said all people should be aware of the type of extinguisher they have because some are not suited to extinguish certain types of fires.

"Pressurized water is good for paper or wood fires, but is not good on grease fires or energized electrical fires because it could cause a shock," Rice said.

Dry-chemical extinguishers are suitable for extinguishing almost any type of fire because of their suffocating action, Ritzel said.

Both Rice and Hoetter are Carbondale residents. Rice has been with Carbondale's fire department for 17 years. Currently enrolled in the graduate program in the Department of Health Education at SIUC, he is seeking his master's in occupational and industrial safety.

Hoetter has been with the fire department for a year and a half, and previously served as a volunteer with Makanda and Carbondale township.

Ramadan

continued from page 3

who have not yet reached puberty are not obligated to participate in the fast but are encouraged to observe its importance.

Pameia Abdul-Hakim, a graduate student in health education from Chicago, converted to Islam a few years ago. She said this will be the first year she has been fully able to participate in Ramadan.

"I'm looking forward to Ramadan because it will be an opportunity for real spiritual grace," Hakim said. "This will

be a period of growth for me and I expect to come out of it a whole new person; this Ramadan will be true growth for me."

For Saleem Rasheed, a Carbondale resident, Ramadan is a time in which he can recognize the suffering of people all over the world.

"Ramadan puts me back in

my natural state and puts me back in touch with the feelings of people who do not have as much as we do in the United States," Rasheed said.

"It puts me back into that spirit of doing without something I think I need," he said. "It keeps me in touch with the common person all over the world."

Lachman

continued from page 3

she was believed to be so dangerous and powerful.

Lachman has performed both of these to audiences across the United States and in Berlin. She won the Joseph Jefferson Citation for best performance in 1987, for her portrayal of Frida.

Lachman said it is important for her to submerge herself in other cultures as she researches her plays.

"I place the highest value on (traveling), because I need to smell the smells, see the sights, and get the whole flavor of it before I can write," she said. "It's not only gather-

"It's important for an artist to leave the country sometimes to know what this country's about. You get a more objective feel about it."

*Donna Lachman
Artistic director of Blue Rider Theater*

ing material but the idea of going, meeting people, eating their food. I wrote a play on voodoo in Haiti, so I lived in there for a year."

She said getting out of the country is a good thing for an artist to do, because it allows an artist to gain a different perspective of their native

country.

"It's important for an artist to leave the country sometimes to know what this country's about," she said. "You get a more objective feel about it."

Michelle Malkin, a senior in sociology from Buffalo Grove and SPC's chair for

expressive arts, said Lachman's uncanny ability to assume the personalities of these women holds the audience fast in their seats.

"She (Lachman) becomes the characters," she said. "She has done a lot of research to know who these women were — what makes them tick."

"She's an incredible performance artist that draws an audience into her performance and keeps them suspended there for hours."

Lachman said the purpose of her lecture is to inspire and provoke the audience.

"It's very funny and, I hope, very inspiring for people who may want to live more of an adventurous life," she said. "I want to provoke people, but in a good way."

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GOP mounts opposition to Foster choice

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON—Facing up to the prospect of a bruising confirmation battle with the Senate's new Republican majority over the explosive issue of abortion, the White House vowed an all-out fight Monday to win confirmation for Dr. Henry Foster Jr. as surgeon general.

Republican leaders said that the nomination is in trouble and anti-abortion forces declared unyielding opposition to the nominee, who has acknowledged performing fewer than a dozen abortions in 30 years of practice as an obstetrician-gynecologist.

The issue is rapidly becoming a test of post-November backbone for the embattled White House. Some Democrats pointed out that it would not be out of character for President Clinton to pull the plug on the nomination if overwhelming Republican opposition develops in the Senate. But doing so could deal another blow to the president's image—both as a leader and as a champion of minorities, who constitute a substantial part of his political base.

Clinton offers \$1.61-trillion budget

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON—President Clinton sent Congress Monday a \$1.61 trillion budget for next year, a spending plan he said allows him to be simultaneously an apostle of leaner government and an uncompromising defender of its most popular and expensive social programs.

"My budget," Clinton boasted at a news conference, "cuts spending, cuts taxes, cuts the deficit, and does not cut education, or Social Security, or Medicare. That is a good budget."

But congressional Republicans and many budget analysts accused Clinton of ducking virtually all of the tough spending cuts needed to bring the budget into balance, leaving those decisions instead for Republicans, who are struggling to craft proposals to fulfill a campaign vow to balance the budget by 2002. Clinton's budget projects deficits of \$200 billion for the rest of the decade.

Although the president's budget exceeded 1,100 pages, its message to Republicans, critics charged, could be boiled down to these three words: "You go first."

"President Clinton's 1996 budget raises the white flag of surrender at the red ink of government spending," scoffed Sen. Pete V. Domenici, R-N.M., chairman of the Senate Budget Committee.

Clinton's decision to forgo deep deficit reduction also drew criticism from some Democratic lawmakers.

Defining word 'cut' depends on viewpoint

Newsday

WASHINGTON—Examining the federal budget is frequently like looking at a carnival mirror. It can be fat or thin depending on the angle. One of the most confusing things about the budget is that a cut or increase for a program is measured against the previous year's expenditures after adjusting for inflation. Thus, a program costing \$100 million in 1995 would have a "baseline" of \$103 million in 1996 because inflation is expected to be about 3 percent. If the president proposes \$101 million for the program in 1996, then that's considered a cut of \$2 million even though spending

increased \$1 million. House Republicans have pledged to end the practice, saying it provides a misleading view of the budget and fosters a "culture" of ever-increasing spending. They say that the baseline should be "frozen," so any cuts or increases should be measured against the actual expenditures of the previous year. Some experts, however, argue that using an inflation-adjusted baseline actually gives a better picture of whether programs are being cut. Defense spending, for instance, was actually the same amount in 1987 as in 1994: \$282 billion. Under a frozen baseline, therefore, defense spending suffered no cuts in that period.

"I'm disappointed that the proposed 1996 budget does not go further in reducing the deficit," Sen. Bill Bradley, D-N.J., said in a statement. "The president has made real progress in the past on deficit reduction, and I think it is unfortunate that this budget does not go further. ... Long-term economic growth will come only when we enact real deficit reduction."

Unlike the last two years, Clinton submitted this budget to a Congress controlled by Republican who are likely to make wholesale changes. The president said he relied on spend-

ing cuts to pay for a \$63 billion program of middle-class tax breaks that he proposed after the Republican triumph in the November midterm elections.

Clinton reconciled his somewhat contradictory budget aims by taking only modest steps in any particular direction. About \$10 billion, less than 1 percent of the total budget, represents spending increases for his pet programs, such as Head Start and the AmeriCorps national service.

Clinton's budget strategy has now shifted to one defined as an exercise in "deficit control."



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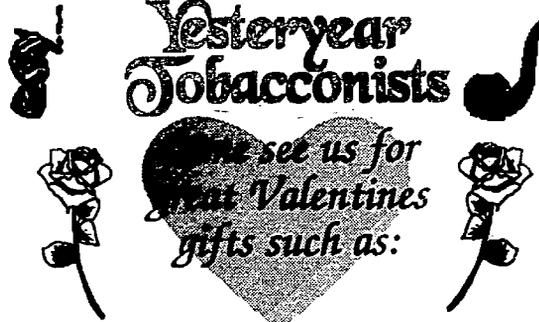
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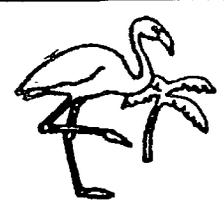
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All classified advertising must be processed before 12:00 Noon to appear in the next day's publication. Anything processed after 12:00 Noon will go in the following day's publication. Classified advertising must be paid in advance except for those accounts with established credit. A 25c charge will be added to billed classified advertising. A service charge of \$15.00 will be added to the advertiser's account for every check returned to the Daily Egyptian unpaid by the advertiser's bank. Early cancellation of a classified advertisement will be charged a \$2.00 service fee. Any refund under \$2.00 will be forfeited due to the cost of processing.

All advertising submitted to the Daily Egyptian is subject to approval and may be revised, rejected, or cancelled at any time.

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

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

No ads will be mis-classified.

CLASSIFIED CLASSIFIED CLASSIFIED CLASSIFIED

Unique gift & jewelry sale today at the south end of student center, items would make excellent Valentine gifts.

Auto

91 MITSUBISHI ECLIPSE, \$6995. 90 Toyota Camry, 49,000 mi. \$7495. 89 Toyota Corolla SR 5, 64,000 mi., \$5995. 88 Mustang, \$2495. 88 Horizon, \$1995. 87 Daytona, \$2495. 86 Coravan, \$3995. 83 Rampage, \$795. AAA AUTO SALES 605 N. ILLINOIS 549-1331.

90 DODGE MONACO, auto, 59,000 mi., exc cond, new tires, all power, \$5,700 obo. 529-0559.

90 ECLIPSE, RED, turbo, 67,000 mi, 5 spd, a/c, fast car, \$7800/obo. Saw 687-3009.

89 MAZDA MX-6, auto, a/c, exc cond, 75,000 mi, \$5800, 457-6169.

88 GRAND PRIO, 2dr, 80,000 mi, full options, new tires, good cond, \$3,650, 536-2513.

88 MAZDA 323, auto, a/c, very clean, 60,000 mi, \$1700/obo, 457-7039.

88 NISSAN PULSAR NX SE, red, 100,000 mi, only a/c, air/lin conv, T-Road, New tires & wheel, 79,000 mi, body driven, clean, Exc Cond, MUST \$81, \$4600, 457-4629.

87 HONDA PRELUDE, nice, good cond, 5 spd, new tires, ps, seatbelts, \$2900, must sell, 549-7694.

86 HONDA PRELUDE, 5 spd, blue, sunroof, a/c, air/lin conv, high mi, good cond, \$2200 obo. 684-3562.

86 VW GTI, black, 5 spd, 2 dr, hot/bath, 88,000 mi, cruise, \$2500 firm, 457-8431.

84 BMW, 1 owner, 5 spd, low miles, sunroof, ps, no rust, extra clean, \$2650, 549-5322.

82 HONDA PRELUDE, 78,000 mi, sunroof, a/c, new tires, battery, & belts, kept up \$2499. 549-1715.

79 CJ 7, 90,000 mi, auto, \$3,300 or consider trade for small truck. Adam 549-5313.

75 CHEVY MAZBU Runs well, \$500 Call 549-9768.

Auto Painting, minor body work. References & work guaranteed. Reasonable rates. 529-1061.

Motorcycles

90 SUZUKI GS-500E, must sell! \$2400. 529-1784.

Bicycles

NEW-MOUNTAIN BIKES-USED 94 classic 95 Diamondback, GT, Cannondale, Specialized, Schwinn. Inventory 20% down, 2 mo to pay. Phoenix Cycles 549-3612.

Mobile Homes

2 1/2 BDRM, firm, 8 x 10 walk out deck, 8 x 4 1/2 front porch, near 10 x 8 storage shed. Moving price for very quick sale. Sacrifice for \$2,800 firm! MIA 529-3793.

Furniture

BUELOS USED FURNITURE. 15 min from campus to Molokai. Good prices, delivery avail. 529-2514.

BEDS, DRESSER, DESK, couch, table, loveseat, chair, refrigerator, stove, washer, dryer, TV, etc. 529-3674.

Stereo Equipment

SCOTT RF 500 stereo receiver, 100 watt, 7 band equalizer, \$100. Call Scott after 5:00, 457-2484.

Musical

FOSTEX X-288 multitrack recorder, brand new, won in competition, w/ footswitch. \$500 obo. 457-9031.

WIRELESS SYSTEMS SALE Table, Sure, Samson, Gemini, in stock. Laptops, Galliers, Headsets, Handheld. Priced to get you excited. Soundtrax Music 1225 Bruce, Sides, service, DJ rentals, studios, karaoke. 457-5641 457-0280.

Electronics

79 CJ 7, 90,000 mi, auto, \$3,300 or consider trade for small truck. Adam 549-5313.

75 CHEVY MAZBU Runs well, \$500 Call 549-9768.

We Buy Electronics working or not **TV's-VCR'S-STEREO'S** computer-related equipment **ABLE** to sell. **8, 21** Free pickup. **457-7767.**

Rent new TVs-VCR's Low Rates-Rent by Time Free Delivery, Alike Rec. 457-7767.

19" TV \$125, Microwave \$125 Answering Machine \$15, all in good shape, call Chris 867-3006.

Computers

OWNTIPEX, New, used PCs, Rentals, 486/333 notebook \$995. To order call 687-2222.

MACINTOSH COMPUTER. COMPLETE system including printer only \$999. Call Chris at 805-283-5485.

OWNER IN JAPAN, 486SX/33, 4/170 meg, 1.44, color VGA, loaded \$1100. 549-0768.

BACK-TO-SCHOOL SALE! New & used computers from \$300 up. Repair, upgrades, & trade-ins. 457-8766. Also 5 pm 457-4026.

486 DX/50 400 MB HD 4MB Ram, full tower, \$1300/obo, multimedia odd \$300. 549-6223.

MAC/PC W/HOUSE, keyboard & color monitor, 4MB Ram, 40MB Hard Drive, (mail). Call 687-2400.

KEYBOARDING TUTORING kids & adults. Register to learn a skill in every work place. Mon.-Sat. 8am.-6pm. Call 529-5635.

WORD PROCESSING & DATA ANALYSIS. Thesis/dissertation/project/tables/graphs for exc finishing. Call 529-5635.

286 COMPUTER, VGA Monitor, 1.44 & 1.2SD, mouse, keyboard & modem, MSDOS 6.0, Word Perfect 5.1, & more. \$500. 457-5225.

486SX/33, 4 Megabyte ram, 170 HD, SVGA monitor, low mouse, mouse, \$1200 obo 549-0329.

Pets & Supplies

Dulcinea puppies, 8 weeks old, 4 males 1 female, wormed, \$100, call 927-4953 for details.

Rooms

QUIET COUNTRY SETTING, very nice home, w/d, private bath, \$250 + util. 457-3575.

PARK PLACE DORM, nice rooms of good rates, US int. 549-2831.

UTIL INCLUDED! 3 beds to campus, nicely furnished, microwave, shower/bath, frig. \$195. 529-2961.

WE HAVE PRIVATE Rooms & Apartments available to show February 21, 1995. Very close to campus north of University Library. We have list which can be picked up now at office at 711 S. Poplar Street.

Roommates

1 FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED to share house, approx innved, \$135/mo + 1/3 util. 549-6908.

CARBONDALE, LARGE upscale house on private country setting. Clearing service and utilities included. Two rooms, one furnished, family, good student, or professional. \$300/room. 549-3134.

ROOMMATE NEEDED 3 bdrm house, close to campus, \$160/mo + util, a/c, w/d. 457-7132.

2 FEMALE ROOMMATES needed for Graduate. Call 549-3778. Leave Message.

Female roommate needed for 3 bdrm apt. \$164 mo all util and cable incl, call 549-7037.

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share space, dean 3 bdrm house, 5 min walk to campus, avail now, great neighborhood, \$240/mo + util, a/c, w/d. 405 S. James, 529-7471.

Sublease

FEMALE SUBLEASER needed now, 2 bdrms from SUU, a/c, w/d, firm, \$215/ mo, neg. 529-1330, 763-4959.

3 BDRM & BFFC apts, \$\$\$ discounts offered, tenant, firm, near campus, 457-4422.

SUBLEASEES NEEDED For May-Aug, 2 bdrms, nice apt, 4 bdrms from campus, \$430/mo + heat, water, sewer, & trash. Call 457-6161.

COZY 1 BDRM APT, 1555 E. Grand, 5 minutes from SUU, a/c, furn/urnfm, water & garbage incl. \$195/mo. Avail now. 1-800-534-1088.

Apartments

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

CARBONDALE - NICE 2 BDRM, unfurnished duplex apartment. Close to Campus at 606 E. Park. Call 1-893-4033.

MIBORO 1 BDRM, carpet, no pets, \$175. 549-2888.

1, 2, 3, & 4 BDRM apts avail on Hill St, across from Post Office. Prices start at \$290/mo for 12 mo lease. Units are furnished and air conditioned, cable is avail, no pets. Call Soling Property Management at 529-2954 or 534-0266.

QUIET ATMOSPHERE 2 bdrm, 1 bath, large closet, furnished/unfurnished. Call for appointment. 529-5294.

LOOK AT THIS all over nice, new clean 1, 2, 3, 4 bdrms at 514 S Poplar, 2 bdrms from Morris Library. 529-3581 or 529-1820.

INDEPENDENT APTS clean, 1 or 2 bdrm, 2 bdrms from Rac, firm, move in today. 529-3581 or 529-1820.

WALK TO CAMPUS: privacy, quiet, large lots, gas heat, c/a, ferns, small pets allowed. Willard Elementary Home Park, 1000 E. Park St. Prices start at \$240/mo for 12 mo. lease. Soling Property Management 529-2954.

IG 2 BDRM, quiet area near C'dale parking. 405-549-6125/549-6307/ 549-0225.

CARBONDALE, HAVE TWO 2-bdrm Apts, townhouse style, across street from campus north of communications bldg, \$470 per month. Call 457-7352 between 9am & 12 noon & 1:30pm & 5pm only, for appointment.

Resting Room (Fall 1, 2, 3, 4, bdrms) Walk to SUU. Furn/urnfm, no pets. 549-4808 (10-10 pm).

LARGE 2 BDRM APT. AT ALL NOW at 604 S. University. Call 529-1233.

COUNTRY, LIKE NEW, lg, 2 bdrm, unfurn, ref, range, avail. Small pets OK. \$350 per mo. Nancy 529-1696.

MIBORO 2 BDRM, carpet, air, no pets, very efficient, \$225/mo. 687-4577 days.

STUDIO: Huge, a/c, carpet. Quiet chateau apts 1 mi. SE from Rac. \$250/mo. 529-3815.

SPECIFIC FURN STUDIO APT 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.

GARDEN PARK APTS SUU sophomores approved. lg 2 bdrm, 2 bath, w/ swimming pool & laundry facilities, 1 blk from campus. Call 549-2835 to set up appt.

APTS, firm, near campus, clean, \$125 summer, \$195 fall/spring. 457-4422.

FURN STUDIO, water & trash incl, close to campus, 411 E. Heater. \$190/mo. 457-8798 after 6pm.

NICE ONE BDRM Avail now. Sewer, water, furn or w/oven, \$260/mo, West Oak. 549-0001.

1 bdrm apt, good location, quiet location, \$200 mo plus deposit, call 687-2453 after 4:30.

GOODS/TOWNS/TRALES WEST lovely apts. New furn/urnfm for 2,3,4. Apts by display Mon-Sat 10:530, 1000 E. Grand/Lewis Ln. 529-3807.

4, 3, 2, 1 bdrm apts & houses, quiet, nice surroundings, furn/urnfm, start May/Sept, a/c, w/d, no pets. Van Arman, 529-5881.

BEAUTIFUL EFF. APTS. in C'dale Historic Dist, classy, quiet, studios, clean, new appt, prefer female. New leasing for Sun/Fri. 529-5881.

STUDIO APTS firm, near campus, clean, \$170 summer, \$210 fall/spring. 457-4422.

ONE BDRM APTS, firm, near campus, clean, \$235 summer, \$275 fall/spring. 457-4422.

ONE BDRM APTS firm, a/c, w/d, microwave, near campus, newly remodelled, \$425/mo. 457-4422.

TWO BDRM APTS & HOUSES firm, near campus, clean, \$500/mo. 457-4422.

NOW RENTING 2 bdrm, summer/fall, new entry, near campus. No pets. Reasonable & quiet. 457-5266.

2 BDRM APARTMENTS: carpeted, washer/dryer. West Oak St. \$350/mo includes water. 549-6081.

ENERGY EFFICIENT, spacious, furn/urnfm, w/d, 1 bdrm, quiet area. Call 457-5276 or (210) 643-2311.

CLEAN 1 BDRM, furn, carpet, a/c, 414 S. Graham, \$270/mo, 2 bdrms from Rac. 529-3581.

WE HAVE APARTMENTS & private rooms available to show February 21, 1995. Very close to campus north of University Library. We have list which can be picked up now at office at 711 S. Poplar Street.

Townhouses

306 W. College, 3 Bdrms, furn/urnfm, a/c, Aug lease. 549-4806. (10-10 pm).

306 W. College, 3 Bdrms, furn/urnfm, a/c, Aug lease. 549-4806. (10-10 pm).

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306 W. College, 3 Bdrms, furn/urnfm, a/c, Aug lease. 549-4806. (10-10 pm).

NEW ONE BDRM left, cathedral ceiling, calling furn, w/d, d/w, microwave, avail March. \$400/mo. No pet! 457-8194 & 529-2013 Chris B.

OUR 10TH ANNUAL BROCHURE is ready. Call 457-8194 or 529-2013 and we'll mail you one or drop us a note at P.O. Box 2587 C'dale 62902.

Duplexes

DESOTO 4 MI south of C'dale, nice 2 bdrm, new carpets & appt, deck, w/d hook up calling furn, \$325/mo. 867-2732.

2 BDRM DUPLEX, stove, refrigerator, no pets, lease, 806 N. James, C'dale.

NICE 2 BDRM IN DUPLEX, Southwest C'dale. Washer/dryer, central air, private drive. Available May 15. No dogs. 549-0081.

Houses

NICE & CLEAN large 2 bdrm, furn, carpet, a/c, close to Rac. 405 E. Snyder. 529-3381 or 529-1820.

AVAIL MAR 1, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, c/a, gas heat, gas stove, w/d hookup, private & secure. 684-5446.

SMALL 2 BDRM, carpet, new furnace, low util. Avail now. Must have references. \$260/mo. No dogs or parties. 529-1595.

LARGE 4 BDRM, 2 story house, 4 bdrms from SUU, big, shabby backyard, move in now! \$500/mo. 687-2475.

DISCOUNT HOUSES NEAR CAMPUS 810 W. Sycamore, 612 W. Cherry, 407 S. Eweridge, 605 W. Freeman, 314 S. 540, 2 bdrm \$320, eff. apt \$165. Month-to-month lease. 4 pm. 529-4657.

2-3 BDRM HOUSE, new carpet in living rm, new roof. Freshly repaired inside. Pak OK. 529-1324. Parkview Mobile Homes.

NEW AREA: 2 bdrm, part furn, subtle to Mary. Rent neg. Call Paul Byrnum 457-5664.

SPACIOUS 1 BDRM in M'boro, air, no pets, references, \$350/mo. 684-4169.

ENGLAND HTS, 2 bdrm, country setting, carpet, gas appliances, air heat. Pets \$320/mo. Avail. Call 457-7337 or 457-8220 after 5 pm.

POUR BEDROOM, new furnace, big back yard, nice porches, nice landscaping. \$1,685/mo. Call Van 457-8194.

OUR 10TH ANNUAL BROCHURE is ready. Call 457-8194 or 529-2013 and we'll mail you one or drop us a note at P.O. Box 2587 C'dale 62902.

MIBORO, SMALL FURNISHING for one person. Clean, carpeted, 684-3842 before 8pm.

Renting Summer/Fall

2 BEDROOMS 306 W College 4064 W Walnut 3248 W Walnut 319 W Walnut	3 BEDROOMS 306 W College 310 W Cherry 3101 W Cherry 610 W Cherry 405 S Ash 321 W Walnut 408 W Forest 106 S Forest	4 BEDROOMS 305 W College 511 S Ash 505 S Ash 503 S Ash 501 S Hays 802 W Walnut 406 W Walnut 324 W Walnut 321 W Walnut
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549-4808 (10am-10pm) call for showing

AUTO WORLD 457-7388

- 91 Escort LX, 4dr auto, \$2750
- 87 323 LX, 4dr, 5spd, \$1730
- 88 Corolla, 2dr auto, a/c, \$2500
- 88 Accord, 2dr, 5spd, a/c, \$3500
- 86 Accord, 4dr, 5spd, a/c, \$2995
- 89 Prelude, red, auto, a/c, \$4750
- 89 240 SX-SE, auto, a/c, \$4950
- 90 Plymouth Laser Turbo, \$4995
- 89 Escort GT, 5spd, a/c, \$3500
- 92 VW Fox, 4dr, 5spd, a/c, \$4750
- 88 Berardo GT, auto, a/c, \$2995
- 88 Ford AM, auto, a/c, \$2995

Heavy Haul To Gooses From

CARS FOR 1000! Trucks, boats, 4-wheelers, motorcycles, furniture, electronics

NICE 2 & 3 BDRM HOUSES. Wash/dryer, central air, carpet. Avail. Hwy & Kane. No dogs. Not party area. \$49-0081.

SPACIOUS, FURNISHED, new efficient, 1.5 bdrm, all brick, quiet area. 457-5276.

2 & 3 BDRM houses starting Hwy. Ar. w/d, carpeting, wood floors. Avail Hwy. Call 457-4210.

4 BDRM house new carpet, w/d, clean, no pets, \$800/mo. James 549-2830.

UNITY POINT, 3 Bdrm, fully remodeled, new kitchen, insulated, screened porch, \$500/mo. First + last + damage. Not req. No pets. Avail 549-5991.

Mobile Homes

A VERY NICE 1 1/2 wide, 2 lg bdrms, furn, carpet, air, no pets. 549-0491 or 457-0909.

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

1 BDRM TRAILERS, \$185-275/mo. w/furn, water & trash incl. NO pets. 549-2401.

1 BDRM APT, designed for singles, quiet, furn, and clean, cable tv, a/c, location. Situated between SIU & John A. Logan. 2 mi E. of University Mall. \$155/mo. Gas for heat, cooking, water & trash pick up is a flat rate of \$50/mo. No pets. 549-6612 Day, or 549-3002 Night.

2 BDRM AVAIL NOW, \$235/mo, married couple preferred, furn, a/c, clean, water & trash incl, no pets, located between Logan College & SIU. 549-6612 or 549-3002 (night).

2 BDRM MOBILE homes, prices start at \$150/mo, 3 bdrms at \$375/mo, pets OK. Check's Rentals, 529-4444.

NEW 16-WIDE 3 bdrm mobile home, \$450/mo. Check's Rentals, 529-4444.

WEDGEWOOD HILLS Aug. 2 bdrm, furn, no pets, \$360-2400, 1001 E. Park. 1-5 Weekdays 549-5596.

12 & 14 WIDE, furn, carpeted, A/C, gas appliances, central TV, Wash/dryer, laundry, water, quiet, shaded lot, starting at \$200 per mo, 2 blocks from Towers. Showing M-F, 1-5 or by appt. 905 E. Park. 529-1324. NO PETS. PARKVIEW MOBILE HOMES.

Private, country setting

2 bdrm, extra nice, quiet, furn/urn, a/c, no pets. August lease. 549-4808.

TAKE OVER LEASE, 2 bdrm trailer, near campus, \$240/mo, avail Feb 2-May 15, 95, summer specials \$160/mo. Call 549-1940.

2 BDRM FURN, 16 x 70, super nice; 2 bdrm furn, 12 x 50, very clean. Frost (MHR) 457-8924.

2 BDRM MOBILE HOME: furn, HBO & trash, w/d, private lot, very nice. No pets. Dep & 1st/last month's rent req. Call 684-5649.

1 BDRM TRAILER, AVAIL NOW, clean, comfortable, in good location, call 529-3561.

M'BORO, 2 BDRM, BATH 1/2. AVAIL NOW! Call 426-3965.

1 & 2 bdrm, 12 & 14 wide, private lots, well lighted, clean, water/trash, furn, a/c, near SIU, summer rates. 529-1329.

2 BEDROOM MOBILE HOME 5165 549-3850

C'DALE, 1 or 2 BDRM, furn/dshd, a/c, quiet location, Call 529-2432 or 684-2663.

HELP WANTED

HOME TYPIST, PC users needed. \$35,000 potential. Available. Call (11 805 962-9800 Ed 8-9501.

CRUISE SHIPS HIRING Earn up to \$2000+/mo. World travel. Seeking a full-time position. No experience necessary. For info call 1-206-634-0468, ext C57424.

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT-Students Needed! Fishing Industry. Earn up to \$3,000-\$6,000+ per month. Room and Board Transportation/Meal or Family. No experience necessary. Call (206)545-4155 ext AS7423.

WE WILL PAY campus organizations w/ memberships over 20 to inscriptions into the Daily Egyptian. Call Sherri Bernat: 635-3311, ext 212 if interested in dates for Spring '95.

MC DONALDS IN STUDENT CENTER now hiring! Need appearance required. Apply in person. 453-8505.

ATTENTION STUDENTS Lose weight! Have more energy! Make money! Flexible part-time hours! 18 pounds or more made more than \$1000 in 3 months. If interested in any or all of the above, call 1-800-318-4370.

SUBSTITUTE TEACHERS NEEDED for excellent Child Care Center. Also a full-time position open. Requires 2 yrs college w/ 6 semester hours in Child Development. Call 529-1551.

ASSEMBLERS: Excellent income to assemble products at home. info 1-504-646-1700 DEPT. 11-4064.

General Worker, Carbondale, who can type. Work 40 hours per week spread out Monday thru Saturday. Write full particulars and telephone number to post office box 71, Carbondale IL, 62903 immediately.

\$1750 WEEKLY POSSIBLE making our circles. For info call 202-298-8952.

PROMOTIONS COORDINATOR needed. See Joe at Soundcase Music or call 457-5641.

NEWLY REMODELED HEAD-QUARTERS salon now hiring hairstylist and nail technician. Call 529-1622 ask for Julie.

NOW HIRING CARING individuals to provide homecare services to the seniors of Carbondale, Almythysburg, and DeSoto. We offer competitive wages, comprehensive training, 1.8. skin testing, holiday and vacation pay, and an excellent gill incentive package. Apply at 343 South Main in Anna or send letters of interest to P.O. Box 578, Anna, IL 62904. Call 833-3223 or 1-800-487-5315, ask for Heather. EOE.

THE URBANA PARK DISTRICT is accepting applications for summer employment in the areas: Lake House Manager and Staff, Operations and Maintenance, Aquatics, Day Camp, Sports and Nature programs and Special Recreation.

Applications deadlines are as follows: Lake House Manager and Operations and Maintenance, March 3. Recreation and Lake staff positions, March 13. Special Recreation, March 17.

Applications and job descriptions may be found at 901 N. Broadway in Urbana from 8am to 5pm, weekdays or call 217-367-1544, EOE.

NEEDED GOOD SPEAKING voice to translate Japanese, E or Spanish, & or Korean. Call 1-800-343-4346.

CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING Earn up to \$2,000+/month working on Cruise Ships or land-Tour companies. World travel. Seasonal & full-time employment available. No experience necessary. For more information call 1-206-634-0468 ext. C57425.

MC DONALDS IN STUDENT CENTER now hiring! Need appearance required. Apply in person. 453-8505.

Bonnie Owen Property Management
Come Pick Up Our Listing!
In Feb., Open Sat. 10 am - 2 pm

529-816 EAST MAIN
2054

APARTMENTS
SIU APPROVED
For September to October
9 or 12 mo. lease

Specials Furnished A/C and Cable TV
Close to Campus

Studios, 2 & 3 Bdrm. Apts.
For 95-96

THE QJADS APARTMENTS
1207 S. Wall
457-4123

Show APT. Available
Mon - Fri Sat
1-5 p.m. 11-2p.m.

LIVE IN LUXURY! ALL NEW!

TOWNHOUSES
2, 3, & 4 Bedrooms
★ Dishwasher★ Washer & Dryer★
★ Central Air & Heat★

Visit our Model Apartment
★ 503 W. College Apt. #1 ★
★ M,W,F 1-8★ T,Th 2-8★ Sat 12-5★
Call 529-1082

Available Fall 1995

Houses

- 611 Allyn, 1g 4 BDRM, 2 bath, basement, w/d hookup, a/c, Avail Feb 10, \$515/mo.
- 308 E. Oak 1g, 4 BDRM, dining area, w/d hookup, a/c, Avail Feb 1, \$515/mo.
- 502 W. Helen, 3 BDRM, w/d hookup, a/c, fenced-in backyard, Avail May 31, \$495/mo.
- 321 Lynda, 4 BDRM, w/d hookup, a/c, Avail Aug 15, \$515/mo.
- 609 N. Almond, 1g, 3 BDRM, w/d hookup, a/c, Avail June 1, \$495/mo.
- €20 N. Allyn, 2 BDRM Duplex, a/c, basement, Avail May 15, \$375/mo, H+O incl.
- 2513 Old W. M'boro, 3 BDRM Duplex, Avail April 1, \$495/mo, heat & H+O incl.

Apartments

- 501 E. Snider, 1g, 1 BDRM, furn, a/c, Avail Feb. 4, \$210/mo.

Rochman Rentals
must take house date available or don't call. No exceptions.
529-3513

FOR RENT

ONE BEDROOM		
6071 N. Allyn	602 N. Carico	604-B-Beveridge
504 S. Ash #4	908 N. Carico	502 S. Beveridge #1
504 S. Ash #5	306 W. Cherry	502 E. Lynda *
505 S. Ash #1-20	311 W. Cherry #2	600-B-Beveridge
509 S. Ash #1-20	404 W. Cherry Court	600-B-Beveridge
507 S. Baird	405 W. Cherry Court	506 S. Beveridge
600-B-Beveridge	406 W. Cherry Court	509 S. Beveridge #1
514 S. Beveridge #1	407 W. Cherry Court	514 S. Beveridge #2
514 S. Beveridge #4	408 W. Cherry Court	514 S. Beveridge #3
602 N. Carico	409 W. Cherry Court	600-B-Beveridge
403 W. Elm #3	406 W. Chestnut	600-B-Beveridge
403 W. Elm #4	408 W. Chestnut	1200 W. Carter
718 S. Forest #1	310 W. College #1 *	209 W. Carter
718 S. Forest #2	310 W. College #2	306 W. Cherry
5071 S. Hays *	310 W. College #3	309 W. Cherry
5091 S. Hays	310 W. College #4	600-W-Cherry
4061 E. Hester	500 W. College #1	405 W. Cherry
4081 E. Hester	946-W-Cherry	407 W. Cherry
410 E. Hester	718 S. Forest #3	919 W. Spazore
410 E. Hester	5071 S. Hays *	600-W-Cherry
208 W. Hospital Dr. #1	5091 S. Hays *	600-W-Cherry
210 W. Hospital Dr. #1	4061 E. Hester	405 W. Cherry Court
210 W. Hospital Dr. #2	4081 E. Hester	406 W. Cherry Court
703 S. Illinois #101	410 E. Hester	407 W. Cherry Court
703 S. Illinois #102	209 W. Hospital Dr. #1	408 W. Cherry Court
700-W-Cherry	703 S. Illinois #202	406 W. Chestnut
6121 S. Logan	703 S. Illinois #203	408 W. Chestnut
507 W. Main #2	515 S. Logan *	500 W. College #2
5071 W. Main #A	612 S. Logan *	607 W. College
5071 W. Main #B	612 S. Logan *	809 W. College
600 W. Oak #1	316 E. Lynda	600-W-Cherry
410 W. Oak #1	5071 W. Main #B	600-W-Cherry
410 W. Oak #2	906 W. McDaniel	506 S. Dixon
410 W. Oak #3	400 W. Oak #3	104 S. Forest
410 W. Oak #4	202 N. Poplar #1	113 S. Forest
202 W. Oak #5W	301 N. Springer #1	120 S. Forest
210 W. Poplar #2	301 N. Springer #2	303 S. Forest
600-W-Cherry	301 N. Springer #3	600-B-Beveridge
301 N. Springer #1	301 N. Springer #4	600-B-Beveridge
301 N. Springer #2	913 W. Sycamore	409 S. Beveridge
314 W. Sycamore #E	919 W. Sycamore	600-B-Beveridge
414 W. Sycamore #W	Tweedy-E. Park	600-B-Beveridge
406 S. University #1	1004 W. Walkup	600-B-Beveridge
406 S. University #2	334 W. Walnut #2	506 S. Beveridge
334 W. Walnut #1	4021 W. Walnut	510 S. Beveridge
334 W. Walnut #3		512 S. Beveridge *
703 W. Walnut #E		514 S. Beveridge #2
600-W-Cherry		600-W-Cherry
		1200 W. Carter
		209 W. Cherry
		309 W. Cherry
		311 W. Cherry #1
		407 W. Cherry
		600-W-Cherry
		600-W-Cherry
		600-W-Cherry
		500 W. College #2
		607-W-Cherry

TWO BEDROOM		
408 S. Ash	503 N. Allyn	509 S. Hays *
504 S. Ash #1	607 N. Allyn	511 S. Hays *
504 S. Ash #2	609 N. Allyn	514 S. Hays *
502 S. Beveridge #2	408 S. Ash	402 E. Hester
514 S. Beveridge #1	410 S. Ash	408 E. Hester
514 S. Beveridge #2	504 S. Ash #2	208 W. Hospital Dr. #2
514 S. Beveridge #3	504 S. Ash #3	210 W. Hospital Dr. #3
	405 S. Beveridge	305 Crestview
	409 S. Beveridge	308 W. Monroe

THREE BEDROOM		
503 N. Allyn	503 S. Hays *	405 S. Beveridge
607 N. Allyn	511 S. Hays *	409 S. Beveridge
609 N. Allyn	514 S. Hays *	510 S. Beveridge
408 S. Ash	402 E. Hester	512 S. Beveridge
410 S. Ash	408 E. Hester	1200 W. Carter
504 S. Ash #2	208 W. Hospital Dr. #2	600-W-Cherry
504 S. Ash #3	210 W. Hospital Dr. #3	600-W-Cherry
405 S. Beveridge	212 W. Hospital Dr.	600-W-Cherry
409 S. Beveridge	611 N. Kennicott	600-W-Cherry
	903 W. Linden Lane	500 W. College #2

FOUR BEDROOM		
609 N. Allyn	710 W. College	405 S. Beveridge
504 S. Ash #3	807 W. College	409 S. Beveridge
405 S. Beveridge	809 W. College	409 S. Beveridge
409 S. Beveridge	305 Crestview	600-B-Beveridge
600-B-Beveridge	308 W. Monroe	600-B-Beveridge
502 S. Beveridge #1	400 W. Oak #W	400 W. Oak #W
600-B-Beveridge	402 W. Oak #E	402 W. Oak #E
600-B-Beveridge	400 W. Oak #W	402 W. Oak #W
600-B-Beveridge	408 W. Oak	408 W. Oak
600-B-Beveridge	501 W. Oak	501 W. Oak
600-B-Beveridge	300 N. Oakland *	300 N. Oakland *
600-B-Beveridge	505 N. Oakland	505 N. Oakland
600-B-Beveridge	511 N. Oakland	511 N. Oakland
600-B-Beveridge	514 N. Oakland	514 N. Oakland
600-B-Beveridge	602 N. Oakland	602 N. Oakland
600-B-Beveridge	202 N. Poplar #1	202 N. Poplar #1
600-B-Beveridge	919 W. Spazore	919 W. Spazore
600-B-Beveridge	1619 W. Spazore	1619 W. Spazore
600-B-Beveridge	Tower House	Tower House
600-B-Beveridge	Tweedy-E Park	Tweedy-E Park
600-B-Beveridge	404 S. University #N	404 S. University #N
600-B-Beveridge	404 S. University #S	404 S. University #S
600-B-Beveridge	600-B-Beveridge	600-B-Beveridge
600-B-Beveridge	503 S. University	503 S. University
600-B-Beveridge	4021 W. Walnut	4021 W. Walnut
600-B-Beveridge	404 W. Walnut	404 W. Walnut
600-B-Beveridge	504 W. Walnut	504 W. Walnut
600-B-Beveridge	820 W. Walnut	820 W. Walnut
600-B-Beveridge	8201 W. Walnut	8201 W. Walnut
600-B-Beveridge	404 W. Willow	404 W. Willow

FIVE BEDROOM		
405 S. Beveridge	507 W. Main	507 W. Main
409 S. Beveridge	509 S. Hays *	509 S. Hays *
510 S. Beveridge	511 S. Hays *	511 S. Hays *
512 S. Beveridge	513 S. Hays	513 S. Hays
1200 W. Carter	514 S. Hays	514 S. Hays
600-W-Cherry	402 E. Hester	402 E. Hester
600-W-Cherry	208 W. Hospital Dr. #2	208 W. Hospital Dr. #2
600-W-Cherry	210 W. Hospital Dr. #3	210 W. Hospital Dr. #3
600-W-Cherry	212 W. Hospital Dr.	212 W. Hospital Dr.
600-W-Cherry	307 W. Main	307 W. Main
600-W-Cherry	308 W. Monroe	308 W. Monroe
600-W-Cherry	400 W. Oak #W	400 W. Oak #W
600-W-Cherry	505 N. Oakland	505 N. Oakland
600-W-Cherry	514 N. Oakland	514 N. Oakland
600-W-Cherry	Tower House	Tower House
600-W-Cherry	503 S. University	503 S. University
600-W-Cherry	402 W. Walnut *	402 W. Walnut *
600-W-Cherry	404 W. Walnut	404 W. Walnut

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JUMBLE

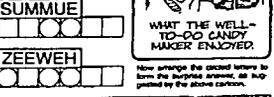
Unscramble these four letters, and you'll reach across, to form the ordinary word.

TRAL

DULIF

SUMMUE

ZEEWEH



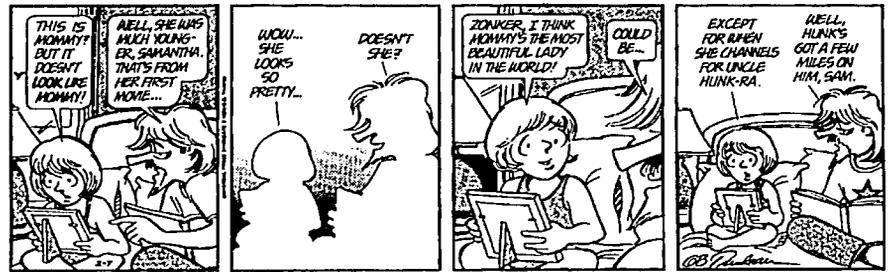
Answer here: THE _____

SINGLE SLICES



Doonesbury

by Garry Trudeau



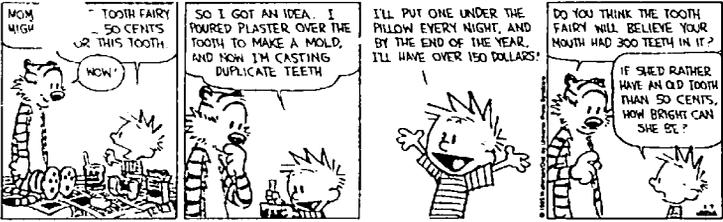
Shoe

by Jeff MacNelly



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



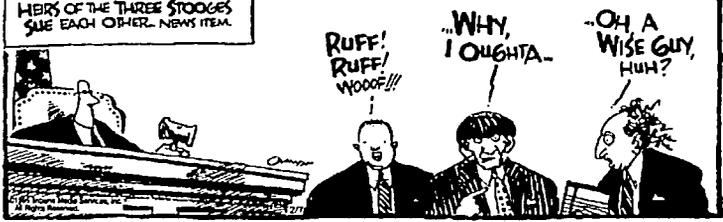
Mother Goose and Grimm

by Mike Peters

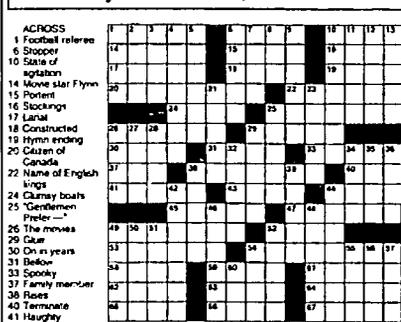


Mixed Media

by Jack Ohman



THE Daily Crossword



- 43 Pelusion
- 44 Elevator car
- 45 Hobbit or Empress
- 47 Barrel maker
- 48 Embarrassment
- 50 Great anticleric
- 53 Yield
- 54 Skid
- 58 Music critic: Downes
- 59 Heroc
- 61 Author Jung
- 63 Curves
- 65 Sound of surf
- 64 Adversary
- 65 Theater award
- 66 Points, for one
- 67 Squall
- 7 Arabian
- 8 Carpet or tape part
- 9 Geriatrics
- 10 Indian robe
- 11 Wanderer
- 12 Phone stubby
- 13 Looks after
- 21 Steel movement
- 22 Is excessively fond
- 25 Farm building
- 26 Vacation place
- 27 Opacity: price
- 28 Jules Verne hero
- 29 Song of praise
- 32 Indian, a g
- 34 Use a scepter
- 35 Author of "Panic"
- 36 German river
- 38 Entomologist
- 39 Transfer picture
- 42 Pressing necessity
- 44 Clasp
- 46 Hats for braves
- 48 Back
- 49 Curran
- 50 European vegetable
- 50 Greeting
- 51 Foreign
- 52 Kitchen utensil
- 54 Pocket bread
- 55 Break up
- 56 Modified
- 57 Acres: Type
- 60 Loose trap

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Fri & Sat 4pm-2am

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Helms watchers surprised by senator's kind manner

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON—It was an eagerly awaited event: a confrontation matching new Senate Foreign Relations Committee Chairman Jesse Helms, R-N.C., the strident and conservative ideologue, with top officials of the Clinton administration over plans to give North Korea two light-water nuclear reactors in exchange for termination of the communist regime's nuclear weapon program.

As senior minority member of the committee during the last few years, Helms was a feisty and partisan bomb-thrower, a man so hypercritical of the State Department that even Republican officials spoke his name only through clenched teeth. Helms, lifted to the chairmanship by the November GOP election sweep, was expected to be a very high hurdle for all aspects of the administration's foreign policy.

And it seemed to start that way. In a blistering opening statement, Helms posed a series of questions about the Korean deal, reaching his peak of outrage: "Why is the U.S. giving any aid to a Stalinist

regime?"

But after Secretary of State Warren Christopher and Defense Secretary William J. Perry defended the agreement, Helms deferred the questioning to other members of the panel, Democrats as well as Republicans. When the other senators were through, the chairman made a few pro forma inquiries and adjourned the hearing.

It was a surprising performance. In his first month on the job, Helms has played an entirely different role than either his supporters or his detractors expected. As chairman, he has been temperate, fair and—at times—almost laconic.

A few days after the North Korea session, Helms astounded friend and foe alike by nimbly getting out of the way of ratification of a strategic arms reduction treaty with Russia, the sort of legislation he used to scornfully oppose. Helms said the pact probably was good enough, although he still had some doubts.

A top Helms aide said Christopher, a bland Establishment lawyer, and Helms, a self-designated courtly

Southerner, have established a rapport despite the wide ideological gulf between their positions on many issues.

Nevertheless, administration officials remain wary.

The White House has shown that it is reluctant to send potentially controversial nominations to the Senate out of concern that they will be shot down by Helms.

The committee's Republican lawmakers and staff members say they can hardly wait for the administration to select a new U.S. ambassador to China. Administration officials are said to be preparing to nominate former Sen. Jim Sasser of Tennessee for the post. But no matter who the candidate is, the committee plans to give him a difficult time, turning the confirmation hearings into a pointed review of U.S. policy toward the world's most populous nation.

Clinton is in no hurry to get into that fight. J. Stapleton Roy, one of the nation's most distinguished professional diplomats, has been envoy to China since July 29, 1991—already six months longer than the normal three-year tour of duty.

Gingrich's wife stays out of political arena

The Baltimore Sun

WASHINGTON—As Newt Gingrich, the larger-than-life House speaker, indulges in his daily ritual bath of TV lights, cameras and microphones, his wife sits in a hotel restaurant across town, having lunch and a smoke by herself—undisturbed, unrecognized, remarkably unknown.

Since becoming speaker, Gingrich has made several public references to his 43-year-old wife, Marianne, calling her his "best friend and closest adviser," crediting her with having the sense to put the kibosh on his \$4.5 million book advance, pointing her out to President Clinton at the State of the Union address.

But Marianne Gingrich has remained nearly invisible, as snug in her privacy as she is in the blue fox coat she wears.

"She will not be a Hillary Clinton-type spouse of a public official," says Dave Johnson, a longtime friend in Gingrich's Ohio hometown. "She will not be front and center."

But like the first lady, to whom Marianne Gingrich has paid close attention, she is struggling to find her way as a political spouse, navigating through very tricky terrain.

An informal adviser to her husband through their sometimes rocky 14-year marriage, Marianne

Gingrich is now trying to juggle her responsibilities as the wife of the nation's hottest Republican with a new, full-time job recruiting U.S. businesses for a free trade zone in Israel.

As a vice president with the Israel Export Development Company, Ltd. — a private company of American businessmen, including CBS president Laurence Tisch and clothing magnate Sy Sims — hers is not an ordinary job for a political spouse.

In fact, she has enlisted lawyers to review her job for potential ethical conflicts with her husband's work.

But to date, Marianne Gingrich has been such a behind-the-scenes player in her husband's political life that associates say her business contacts don't always make the connection.

Friends say she has never been comfortable in the limelight; in the early 1980s, after her 1981 marriage to the just-divorced congressman, Marianne Gingrich didn't even want her picture in the paper.

Today, concerned that she has not yet honed her image and feeling unprepared for the spotlight, she declines requests for on-the-record interviews and has even taught her 79-year-old mother in Leontonia, Ohio, how to politely hang up on reporters.

Starving, binging, purging not answers to weight loss

By Rollie Perkins
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Cindy was sick. "How could this have happened?" she thought.

Eighteen months ago she was carrying a 3.6 GPA, had boundless energy, and was happy with life.

But then, her boyfriend said to her, "You'd look a lot better if you didn't have such a fat butt."

Cindy was devastated. She was never totally satisfied with her weight, but she didn't consider herself fat. Regardless, he did, and something had to be done.

Cindy began skipping breakfast and lost a pound. Encouraged, she stopped eating lunch, then fasted for three days.

Unfortunately, she was unable to ignore the agony of hunger and succumbed, eating every bit of food she could find in her room.

That wasn't enough, though. She

To your health



ordered a large pizza, locked the door to guarantee privacy, then ravaged through crust and goo until her stomach was too

full to continue.

She sat on the floor, a nearly empty pizza box between her legs, and cried.

Anger and guilt poured out with her sobs, but it was the pain from her overdistended stomach that sent her to the bathroom to retch back the contents of her binge.

Exhausted, she fell into bed and promised that tomorrow would be different.

The problem with bulimia is that those who suffer from it can't keep

that promise; every day becomes the same as the one it follows, and bulimic behaviors wreak havoc upon the body.

Starvation caused Cindy to be cold, fatigued — she could neither concentrate nor sleep.

The binge eating produced indigestion, abdominal cramps, bloating, and nausea.

Purging her stomach contents caused heartburn, a recurring cough, sore throat, and sinus congestion.

The dehydration from laxatives and caffeine made her dizzy and weak.

Ironically, Cindy's weight remained unchanged. What a price to pay to the icon of thinness.

If you, or someone you know needs help with an eating disorder, please call the Student Health Programs Wellness Center at 536-4441 or the Counseling Center at 453-5371.

Gingrich gives boost to conservative foundation

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON—Now that Gingrich is in charge, his favorite think tank Progress & Freedom is in vogue. Since the House speaker rose out of November's election, the foundation has netted \$2.25 million, doubling its income of the previous 18 months. Its staff is about to triple, its budget to nearly quadruple and there is enough cash left over to hire a blue chip Washington public relations firm.

The wise men of Gingrich's revolution are flush thanks largely to pharmaceutical, energy and telecommunications interests for whom the foundation promises to find alternatives to onerous government regulation.

"We don't have to say 'please' anymore," said Progress &

Freedom vice president Bill Myers.

But more than manners have come into question for a group that, besides research, sponsors Gingrich's televised college course and talk show. News reports that in the past two years Gingrich has intervened for a foundation donor, Solvay Pharmaceuticals Inc., in a drug approval case and in import duty legislation suggest special treatment for contributors—a suggestion denied by spokesmen for the speaker, foundation and company.

To critics, however, Progress & Freedom offers a more profound way of influencing events in today's Congress. For its business donors, it is an opportunity to have legislative objectives certified in research and advanced politically by trusted allies of the speaker.



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Nuggets, Warriors worse than expected

Newsday

When the season began, most of the optimism in the Western Conference was being soaked up by the Denver Nuggets and Golden State Warriors. They were supposed to nudge aside old and aging contenders such as the Utah Jazz and San Antonio Spurs and compete with the Houston Rockets and Phoenix Suns.

Of course, we now know they barely can compete with the Sacramento Kings. The preseason promise of the Nuggets and Warriors is tumbling downward, with little relief in sight. The

Warriors appear to be a lottery lock, while a playoff berth remains in question for the Nuggets, who entered the weekend four games behind the playoff pack.

Denver reached new depths Wednesday. If John Stockton hadn't broken the NBA career assist record, Utah's 41-point margin of victory over the Nuggets would have garnered more attention. Last May, these teams engaged in a dramatic seven-game series. But the difference between the teams today, and the true reason for the Nuggets' fall, lies in experience. The Jazz shows a veteran's poise on the road, where it finally lost Thursday after 15 straight wins, while the youthful Nuggets

"I don't know why I didn't play. He (Don Nelson) never talks to me."

*Cliff Rozier
Denver Nuggets rookie*

haven't responded to this season's expectations and pressure.

No one on the Nuggets seems to want the burden of leadership. Coach Dan Issel resigned last

month, and Reggie Williams has announced he no longer wants to be team captain because he "didn't like a lot of the things that were going on."

At least the Nuggets had a better week than the Warriors, who were done in long ago by a superstar-coach impasse. First they were humiliated on national TV by a 20-point loss in Chicago. Playing in his hometown, Tim Hardaway spent the entire fourth quarter fuming on the end of the bench, then blasted his team for having "no pride."

Even when the Warriors did show a little during their three-point loss to the New York Knicks, their image took another whack when rookie

Cliff Rozier over-slept, missed the team shootaround and served a one-game suspension.

Coach Don Nelson, careful during this post-Chris Webber period, disciplined Rozier again the next night by benching him in Atlanta. Rozier took advantage of the post-Webber situation by questioning Nelson's methods.

"I don't know why I didn't play," Rozier said. "He never talks to me. That's Coach. If that's what's best for the team, that's fine as long as it's the same for everybody. Spree (Latrell Sprewell) got suspended and came back the next night and started. You tell me it's fair."

Schlichter ready to 'prove' himself, kick gambling habit

Newsday

•Item: "Two friends of mine," the young man firing the ski boots said, "lost \$11,000 each on the Super Bowl."

•Item: The day before the Super Bowl, the story ran in the papers that Art Schlichter, 34, was sentenced in Las Vegas to 24 months in prison for stealing hundreds of thousands of dollars from friends to feed his gambling habit.

In 1982 Art Schlichter, quarterback out of Ohio State, was the first draft choice of the Baltimore Colts and the first offensive player taken overall.

"He was probably a compulsive gambler the first time he threw a pass," said Arnie Wexler, former director of the Council on Compulsive Gambling of New Jersey. Wexler was the only witness called in the sentencing.

Wexler knows something about gambling. He tells the story about the New York Giants fan who phoned after the team's first Super Bowl, wailing that he had lost \$22,000 on the game. How, Wexler asked, could he have lost on the Giants when they won by such a big score? The caller said he couldn't wait for the outcome of the game, and bet on the coin toss.

Schlichter was gaunt in his gray prison uniform. He'd been in prison since November after admitting to stealing money from relatives, friends and acquaintances, including people who called in to his Las Vegas sports radio talk show. His wife, Mitzi, and two small children had gone back to Ohio; he hadn't seen them in months. "I'm terribly sorry for what I've done," Schlichter told the judge. "I'm ashamed. I hope I can someday prove I can be an honest person and get my life in order."

His life appeared to be in perfect order after he set all kinds of records at Ohio State and was headed for professional stardom. He was a golden boy. Wexler has been trying to help Schlichter since 1983, when he was suspended by the NFL. "I remember him telling me he used to bet on other games," Wexler said, "that he'd call a play in the huddle and by the time he lined up behind the center he forgot what he called because he was thinking about a bet."

Wexler didn't recall whether Schlichter was referring to high school, college or the NFL, and it could have been any of them. Probably was. Schlichter says he's been clean for 90 days, longer than in years. Wexler has thought on other occasions that Schlichter had hit bottom and was turning up. "If it's brought you to your knees,

you've got a better shot; I think it's brought him to his knees," Wexler said. "Sometimes you find they've got deeper and deeper bottoms."

Twice Schlichter has had successful talk shows. He has a talent. The prosecutor said he was amazed by how Schlichter managed to keep track of his crimes, manipulate dozens of people at a time and still work his radio program.

The judge denied Wexler's appeal for Schlichter's sentence to be split between prison and a halfway house so he could get daily treatment and begin to pay \$175,000 in restitution. There is virtually no treatment in the federal prison system for compulsive gambling. "You're not here today because you're a compulsive gambler, but you are a compulsive gambler," the judge said. "I don't

Dwight Gooden was using cocaine five days out of treatment; Schlichter continued to forge checks and con people out of money even after being indicted in Cincinnati on fraud charges last April. "No matter how much you owe, you think the next check you write is borrowing, and you're going to pay back everyone," Wexler said. "The difference between Pete Rose and Schlichter is that Rose can sell his autograph while Art has to write checks."

It would be foolish to think there aren't others on the ballfield.

Wexler tells of working with a baseball player who made \$800,000, owed \$25,000 to casinos and couldn't pay. The signs are hard to see. Gambling doesn't smell on the breath or cause a user to nod off on the job. To the contrary, Schlichter appeared in command all the time, able to con people who wanted to be near his radio celebrity into loaning money.

Schlichter grew up in trotting-horse country in Ohio. He was going to the track when he was in high school. In college he often went to the track with Earle Bruce and the other coaches. He'd place bets from the coin phone in front of the market on Main Street in Bloomingburg, Ohio. The Colts traded quarterback Bert Jones so they could draft Schlichter. When he got a signing bonus of \$480,000, his bets got bigger.

In the first 10 weeks of 1983 he lost \$389,000. He went through almost all of the \$520,000 he was paid by the Colts when that was a goodly sum of money. He was slow in paying off another \$159,000 to bookmakers, who were charging \$10,000 a week in interest. When the bookmakers threatened to tell the Colts, Schlichter went to the FBI.

The bookmakers were arrested, but that didn't solve Schlichter's problem. The league suspended him. He went through treatment and was reinstated to play in 1984 and 1985 for the Colts, who had moved to Indianapolis, and then was dropped. He played Arena football in 1990 and semipro football in 1991. He went through another treatment program. Wexler thought then that Schlichter was trying to save his life. "He wanted to but he didn't know how; he didn't understand that you can't do it alone," Wexler said. "He was never willing to be honest with himself and understand the depth of his addiction."

"This time he sounds different. Originally he was angry at a lot of people and the NFL. Now he's willing to say they didn't do it to him. He did it to himself."

"I hope I can someday prove I can be an honest person..."

*Art Schlichter
former Colts quarterback*

question for a minute that you suffer from that. But people were hurt by your criminal conduct."

Other charges are pending in Cincinnati, Indiana and Las Vegas. Has Schlichter hit bottom?

How deep is the bottom? It seems we don't know much about compulsive gambling as an addiction—like the grip of cocaine, heroin or alcohol. Doctors know less about the gambling addiction. There's a tremendous high involved; and we know there's great denial and the grip is iron.

Wexler and his wife, Sheila, have become traveling evangelists for the treatment of gambling compulsion. He cites two current cases, one of a woman arrested for killing her mother and father for their insurance money so she could continue to play video poker in the New Orleans casino, and a Memphis man who killed himself after losing \$100,000 in casinos in Mississippi. "He had given them 10 or 12 bad checks and they were sending him letters inviting him back," Wexler said. The casino people were sure he was going to lose, and some of the checks would be good.

That's something like Schlichter's addiction. He stole his wife's sister's checkbook and the casinos, knowing his record still permitted him to cash \$160,000 in bad checks. We know of how

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**Memorial Hospital of Carbondale
Emergency Room
405 W. Jackson
549-0721**

The Student Health Programs Counseling Center, Business Office, Insurance Office, Pharmacy, and Student Emergency Dental Service will be closed from 8:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. Wednesday, February 8, 1995 for staff orientation.

BLACK HISTORY MONTH '95

FEBRUARY 1995

KEYNOTE ADDRESS AND LECTURES

- 6 **Dr. Yusef Ben-Jochannan**
Student Center Auditorium, 8:00 p.m.
- 9 **"Race and Gender: Is Social Issues?"**
by Dr. Kimberly Williams Crenshaw
Law School Auditorium, 7:00 p.m.
- 20 **Dr. Mae C. Jamison**
Law School Auditorium, 7:00 p.m.

CONTEST AND PERFORMANCES

- 8 **Pianist Leon Bates**
Shryock Auditorium, 8:00 p.m. Admission: TBA
- 18 **"The Confessions of Staphin Fetsch"**
Shryock Auditorium, 8:00 p.m.
Admission: \$5 Adults; \$3 Students, Children and Senior Citizens
- 19 **"God, Help Your Nappy-Headed Children"**
Student Center Auditorium, 2:00 p.m.
- 23 **Essay Contest Awards Program**
Student Center Ballroom B, 8:00 p.m.
- 24 **Fashion**
Furr Auditorium, 7:00 p.m.

FILMS AND VIDEOS

- 10 & 11 **Mo' Money**
Student Center Auditorium, 7:00 pm and 9:30 pm
Admission: \$1.00
- 17 & 18 **Above the Rim**
Student Center Auditorium, 7:00 pm and 9:30 pm
Admission: \$1.00
- 26 **Big Muddy Film Festival: Films and Videos by African American Artists**
Student Center Auditorium, 4:00 pm
Admission: \$1.00

For more information, contact the Black History Month Committee, (618) 483-5714

Salukis outshoot Aces, 89-60, end 2-game skid

By Doug Durso
Daily Egyptian Reporter

It was not in the cards for Evansville Monday night.

The SIUC women's basketball team shot down the Aces 89-60 at the Arena to stop a two-game losing skid and keep SIUC in the league race.

Cindy Scott, Salukis women's head coach though her team played better than in the past couple of games.

"It was better," she said. "I like Christy (Christel Jefferson) inside. I thought she did a nice job."

"We really have simplified our offense, it's about as basic and as simple as we can get it."

"We still missed a lot of inside shots, but we're getting the shots, so I thought it was a better performance."

Christel Jefferson, who came into the game averaging only 3.5 points and 3.4 rebounds a game, scored 13 points and pulled down 14 boards. It was Jefferson's first double-double of the year and second of her career, while her 14 rebounds ties her lifetime best.

"Everybody got to play and now we are coming together as a team," Jefferson said. "Everybody got to play with different people and that is going to help us out."

"We know every game after this is going to be a big game, so we have to play together."

Jefferson was also happy that Scott simplified the Saluki offense.

"It was much better, because

you didn't have to worry about it," she said. "Some people have a hard time adjusting (to the offensive sets) because we play younger people."

Angenette Sumrall led the Salukis with her seventh double-double of the season scoring 19 points and grabbing 12 rebounds.

Sumrall said she likes being teamed up with Jefferson in the paint.

"Our team is more versatile," she said. "If I get the ball and they sag on me that leaves her (Jefferson) open and if they sag on her I'm open."

While Jefferson and Sumrall did the damage on the inside, Cari Hassell lit up Evansville from the outside adding 16 points.

Kasia McClendon chipped in with 11 points and five steals.

Scott had been tinkering with the starting lineup all year and Scott said Monday's starting lineup of Nikki Gilmore, Hassell and McClendon in the backcourt with Angenette Sumrall and Christel Jefferson in the front-court is the five she wants to stay with.

"I think we are going to go with that starting five and rotate out of that," she said. "I think this five gives us quickness at every position on the floor and I think it gives us better defense."

SIUC improves to 11-7 overall and 6-4 in the conference, while the Aces fall to 3-15 on the season and 1-9 in league play.

The Salukis move into a fourth-place tie with Wichita State in the loss column and are

only two games behind conference leader Southwest Missouri State.

The Saluki women's victory over the Aces completes the regular season sweep as SIUC beat Evansville 83-57 at Roberts Stadium on Jan. 9.

The Saluki women got off to a fast start opening the game with a 18-6 run, while forcing 13 Evansville turnovers in the first half.

SIUC blew the game open in the second half opening up as much as a 38-point lead, before the Aces were able to cut the lead down to 29 at the end of the game.

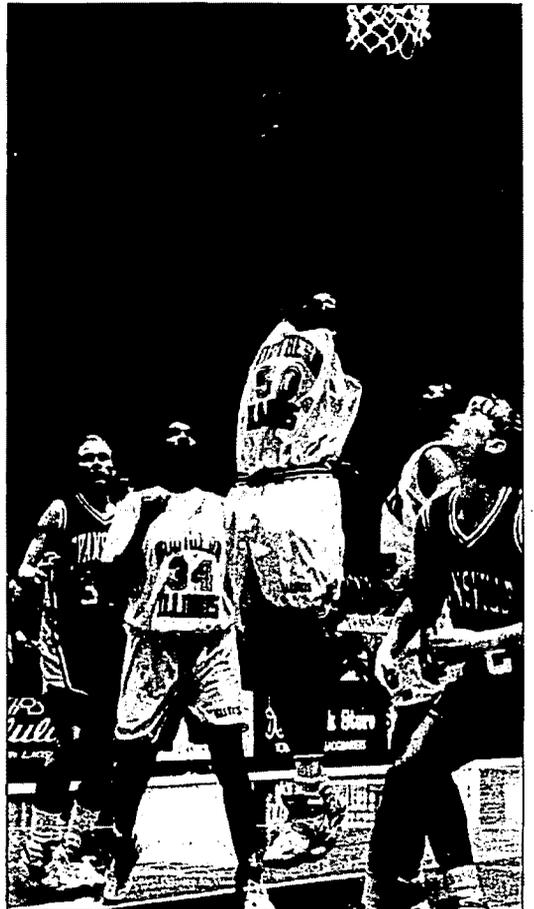
In the first meeting Evansville fumbled the ball away 32 times and the Salukis pressure caused 31 turnovers on Monday.

Saluki Quick Stats

February 6, 1995

Player	FG-FGA	FT-FTA	TP
Geistler	0-0	0-0	0
Ransom	0-2	0-0	0
Sumrall	9-13	1-4	19
Gilmore	2-8	3-3	8
Jefferson	5-11	3-4	13
Holscher	1-3	2-6	5
Slater	0-0	0-0	0
McClendon	5-9	1-2	11
Spencer	0-2	0-0	0
Anderson	1-2	0-0	2
Hasheider	2-3	0-0	4
Hassell	7-15	0-0	16
Hudson	2-3	5-8	9

FG=field goal FGA=field goal attempts FT=free throw FTA=free throw attempts TP=total points



SEAN NISBITT — The Daily Egyptian

Christel Jefferson (50), a junior forward from Kennett, Mo., takes it strong to the hoop during the lady Salukis' 89-60 win against Evansville Monday night at the Arena.

Dawgs escape Panthers' den

Lusk hits 2 of 3 free-throws to cap wild last minute

By David Vingren
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Northern Iowa looked more like a charity organization than a college basketball team Monday night as the Salukis happily accepted the Panther's 66-65 Missouri Valley Conference donation.

UNI turned an SIUC game desperation half court heave into three free throws for Saluki guard Paul Lusk and a chance for a Dawg miracle.

The game deciding play materialized with UNI up 65-64 with three seconds left in the game and the Salukis needing to inbound the ball the length of the floor.

Following an SIUC time-out, Ian Stewart chucked a baseball pass three quarters of the court to Chris Carr who had the ball knocked away.

As the ball bounced towards half court, Lusk picked it up and tossed up a hopeless 45-footer only to be saved by Sredrick Robinson, who fouled Lusk with 2 seconds left.

Lusk, a 63.5-percent foul shooter, hit the first and game tying free-throw, missed the second, and nailed the third along with the victory. "It was a good victory (and) a lucky victory," head coach Rich Herrin said. "Sometimes it's better to be lucky than to be good."

Herrin was not about to give the old "we don't deserve this win"

MVC SCOREBOARD	
SIUC — 66	Northern Iowa — 65
Bradley — 76	Evansville — 70 (OT)
Creighton — 62	Indiana State — 72

Tulsa vs. New Mexico State: Late

speech following the game since the victory marked a rare road sweep for his school, which includes Saturday's 79-74 win at Drake.

"Go back and count how many times we've won two games on the swing," he said. "It's not very often. It's tough to win on the road, but it's really tough to win back to back swings."

The last second foul was just one of several gifts from the Panthers.

With UNI up 65-63, Panther center Jason Sims was whistled for a technical foul with 1:38 remaining for hanging on the rim after his dunk attempt was blocked by Saluki center Aminu Timberlake.

SIUC was sitting pretty with two free-throws and the ball because of Sims' blunder, but Carr hit just one foul shot and Shane Hawkins missed an NBA-distance three pointer with 7.6 seconds left.

Off the inbound pass, the Salukis promptly fouled Jason Daisy, a 70-percent foul shooter, who missed the front end of a one and one free-

throw. Off the rebound, SIUC immediately turned the ball back over to the Panthers and with 5.2 seconds remaining fouled Daisy. Daisy again missed the first of a one and one where upon the Salukis grabbed the rebound and called a time-out with three seconds left.

Marcus Timmons and Carr (12 rebounds) led the Saluki scoring output with 21 points a piece as their team shot a miserable 38-percent from the field.

The Salukis (15-6, 8-3) opened the game showing a lot of energy by dominating the offensive boards and going up 10-1.

But the energy suddenly withered away for the remainder of the half, particularly the next nine minutes where the Salukis went 0 for 14 from the field and missed wide open shots in the process. The Saluki drought sparked an 18-1 run by UNI (7-14, 3-9), who was not pretty offensively either.

Down by their biggest margin of the game at 19-11, the Saluki drizzle finally ended on a three point play by Timmons, who lead the team with 11 points at the half.

Nonetheless, the Salukis, who shot 26-percent for the half, finished the first half down only 28-26 thanks to 11 offensive boards and 12 UNI turnovers.

SIUC returns home to face Creighton (6-13, 3-8) on Thursday for a 7:05 p.m. tip-off.

Carr: Player of the Week for third time this season

By Grant Deady
DE Sports Editor

For the third time this season, Saluki men's basketball forward Chris Carr has been named the Missouri Valley Conference Player of the Week.

In last week's SIUC victories over Tulsa and Drake, Carr averaged 31 points, 11.5 rebounds, 2.5 assists and 2.5 steals per game.

Carr's performance against Valley leader Tulsa is what turned the heads of voters, as the 6-6 junior poured in a career-high 37 points, which anchored SIUC's 72-71 come-



Chris Carr

back win after the Dawgs were down by 15 with just over 11 minutes remaining in the game. The Pilot Knob, MO, native scored 19 points in the final 10 minutes.

Carr also swiped 14 boards against the Golden Hurricane and forced two crucial steals for SIUC down the stretch.

At Drake Saturday, Carr scored a team-high 25 points and

grabbed nine rebounds as SIUC again came from behind to knock-off the Bulldogs in Des Moines, Iowa, 79-74.

Former Tulsa guard Gary Collier, a 1994 draft pick by the Cleveland Cavaliers, was the last MVC player to receive Player of the Week honors three or more times in one season.

Cellier captured the award four times in 1993-94.

Evansville's Reed Jackson is the only other Valley player to be honored by the league on more than one occasion this season.

Jackson has been named Player of the Week twice.

1995 MVC Basketball Players of the Week

Date	Player	School
Nov. 28	Maurice Trotter	Ill. State
Dec. 6	Chris Carr	SIUC
Dec. 12	Reed Jackson	Evansville
Dec. 19	Marcus Timmons	SIUC
Dec. 27	Robert Wilkinson	SW Miss.
Jan. 1	B.J. Wilkerson	Drake
Jan. 9	Chris Carr	SIUC
Jan. 16	Shae Seals	Tulsa
Jan. 22	Avin Williamson	Tulsa
Jan. 29	Reed Jackson	Evansville
Feb. 5	Chris Carr	SIUC

Source: Missouri Valley Conference