

Southern Illinois University Carbondale

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weekender DAILY EGYPTIAN

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Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

February 6, 1998

Weekender:



High school students' fund-raising brings Dallas Brass to Shryock Auditorium.

pages 7-11

single copy free

Sports for women only



PHOTOS BY JUSTIN JONES/DAILY EGYPTIAN

DON'T LOOK DOWN:

(Above) Donna Sceerey, a freshman in education from Chicago, makes it to the first ledge on the climbing wall at the Rec. Center Monday.

(Below) Lori Johanson, a junior in outdoor recreation from Springfield, manages to ring the horn at the top of the climbing wall.

(Right) Julie Baumgart, a junior in psychology from Mt. Carmel, tackles the challenge of hanging under the stairs at the Rec. Center.



DANA DUBRIWNY
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

With muscles protruding beneath her skin and sweat glistening on her brow, a red-faced Julie Baumgart struggles to keep herself from falling to the 18-inch thick foam mat below.

Standing in the foyer of the Recreation Center is a 28-foot rock-climbing wall with rock mounts varying in size, shape and location. The wall allows climbers to practice in a safe environment.

Baumgart, a junior in psychology from Mt. Carmel, scales the wall at least once a week. Though her intensity will allow her to succeed in the sport, she is dismayed by how few women participate in the activity.

"Unfortunately, I'm the only regular girl that climbs the wall," she said. "When I climb, it's to prove. 'Hey women can do it too,' and other women will see this and try it."

The Recreation Center has offered women-only sports since the late 1950s. At that time there were 80 to 100 members participating in women's activities such as volleyball, softball and basketball. Since then, participation in women's activities has increased to 359.

Volleyball, introduced in 1958, began with 12 to 15 players. Last semester, 133 women were involved.

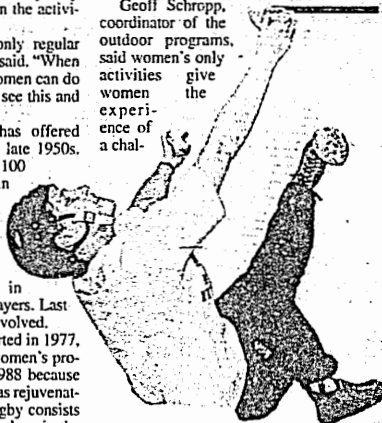
Women's rugby, which started in 1977, is a more recent addition to women's programs. The team folded in 1988 because of a lack of participants but was rejuvenated in 1994. Now women's rugby consists of 31 players — the most members in the history of the program.

Although many of the activities take place in the Recreation Center, the pro-

gram is expanding to include activities in the great outdoors.

Since an all-women outdoor venture to the Shawnee National Forest was first offered in spring 1996, the activity has expanded to include a two-day camping and climbing trip rather than a one-day outing.

Geoff Schropp, coordinator of the outdoor programs, said women's only activities give women the experience of a chal-



lenge without the pressure of gender biases.

"Women are less intimidated and more likely to try harder when men aren't around," he said. "They push their comfort zone without the fear of being embarrassed."

Donna Sceerey, a freshman in education from Chicago, has never been embarrassed to climb the wall at the Recreation Center. She first climbed a wall in a male friend's basement, and she has been climbing ever since.

"People think it's a dangerous sport — so only men can do it," she said. "But, it's a challenge I love to do. Getting to the top and getting stuck is so frustrating, but once you get there it's exhilarating."

Karen Gingerich, climbing wall supervisor at the Recreation Center, has led the camping trip since its introduction and is pleased with the positive effect it has on women.

"Women will get out there and aren't as afraid to challenge themselves as they usually are when men are around," she said.

"I think that there should be more all women activities provided by the University. And I plan to bring more ideas up to my staff."

WOMEN ONLY

The next women's rock climbing and camping outing will be March 28 and 29 at Shawnee National Forest. It is \$20 for students. Equipment and instruction will be provided. For information, call 536-5531.

GPSC reverses position on fee increase

POWER STRUGGLE:

Athletic fee proposal draws battle lines within council.

TRAVIS DeNEAL
DE POLITICALS EDITOR

Graduate and Professional Student Council unofficially reversed its position on the proposed athletic fee increase Wednesday during an unusually rowdy meeting.

In late January, GPSC unanimously voted to oppose any athletic fee increase for fiscal year 2000 or beyond. In June, the SIU Board of Trustees approved projected athletic fee increases of \$20 per semester for fiscal years 1998 through 2002.

Emotions ran high from the onset of the meeting.

GPSC President Tim Hoerman addressed GPSC about details of the athletic fee. Vice President for Administrative Affairs Ed Ford began to interject a statement. Usually information in such an interruption is acknowledged by the speaker, but Hoerman curtly informed Ford that the interruption was out of order.

During his address, Hoerman said that when the Board approved the \$80, four-year increase, they rejected a compromise package developed by Chancellor Donald Beggs, Hoerman and Undergraduate Student Government President Dave Vingren.

The compromise included the \$20 increase for fiscal year 1998, but did not include additional athletic fee increases. It also included a campus-wide study involving multiple constituency groups to indicate how students felt about the increase.

Ford said the board did not reject the compromise completely but rather ignored the section concerning athletic fee increases past fiscal year 1998.

"In fact, one trustee said 'Fine, if you want a study, do it,'" Ford said.

After the executive reports, Athletic Director Jim Hart and Associate Athletic Director Charlotte West presented an argument for the fee increase.

West explained each line of the Athletic Department's budget, and both she and Hart answered questions until a time limit was imposed by the council.

She also said perhaps athletics could get more support without a fee increase when SIUC's new chancellor is chosen.

"Maybe we could get one of these chancellor candidates to come in and support athletics, but I wouldn't hold my breath," she said.

Afterward, Neff introduced a resolution to

Police Blotter

UNIVERSITY

• An SIUC student reported Tuesday that between Jan. 27 and Jan. 28 two computer speakers and eight CD-ROM disks were stolen from the B-wing of the first floor of the Technology Building. The estimated amount of loss is \$215. The case is under investigation.

• At 8:29 p.m. Wednesday SIUC police responded to a trouble alarm on the eighth floor of Neely Hall. The fire alarm sensor was damaged. The estimated cost of damage is \$150. Police have no suspects.

• Deloris Suttles, 27, of Carbondale was arrested at 11:28 a.m. Wednesday on South Wall Street for driving on a suspended license. Suttles was released on her own recognizance.

Almanac

ON THIS DATE IN 1981:

• An article appeared in the Daily Egyptian titled, "Rising costs affect ticket sales." A Bruce Springsteen concert at SIU Arena two days earlier failed to sell out because of the \$12 ticket price. Springsteen had no trouble filling the arena in December 1978, when tickets were only \$7. Perhaps as a result of the low turnout for Springsteen, tickets for an upcoming Jimmy Buffet concert were \$9.

• The Saluki basketball team lost its 13th game in a row. To express their embarrassment, four "unknown fans" attended a game at the arena with paper bags over their heads. G-S Bode said, "Adversity is said to be good for building character, but it's rough on coaches and doesn't do much for basketball fans."

Corrections

The Jan. 23 story "Ramadan: Month of Faith and Fasting" should have noted that Eid-al-Fitr is the last day of Ramadan. Eid-al-Fitr was Jan. 29.

If readers spot an error in a news article, they can contact the Daily Egyptian Accuracy Desk at 536-3311, extension 229 or 228.

Saluki Calendar

TODAY

• College of Liberal Arts special populations (disabled, debate, athletes, students workers, honors, etc.) can make Summer or Fall 1998 advisement appointments on February 6. This does not apply to Music, Art and Design, Speech, and Theater majors.

• Library Affairs "Introduction to Constructing Web Pages (HTML)" Seminar, February 6, 10 a.m. to noon, Morris Library Room 103D. Call Undergraduate Desk at 453-2818.

• Vegetarian Awareness Week information table, February 6, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Student Center Hall of Fame. Contact Katherine at 549-2465.

• Red Cross Blood Drives, February 6, noon to 6 p.m., Trueblood Hall, 1 to 9 p.m., Rec Center, free t-shirt and Taco Jitsu coupon for donors. Contact Vivian at 457-5258.

• Spanish Table, Fridays, 4 to 6 p.m., Cafe Melange. Contact Dimitrios at 453-5425.

• French Table, Fridays, 4 to 6 p.m., Booby's. Call Aline at 351-1267 or see www.gooiesies.com/Capitol-Hill/4051/FC.html.

• Chinese Table, February 6, 4 p.m., Student Center Roman Room. Call Wilson at 549-7825.

• University Christian Ministries alternative happy hour with storyteller Easy Zimmerman, February 6, 4:30 to 6:30 p.m., Interfaith Center. Contact Dave at 549-7387.

• German Table - Stamminsch, February 6, 5:30 to 7 p.m., Booby's, Call Anne at 549-1754.

• Saluki Volunteer Corps needs volunteers for Women's Teen Conference, February 6, 6:30 to 9:30 p.m., February 7, 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Contact Jamie at 453-7652 for details.

UPCOMING

• School of Journalism and MCMA undecided students may schedule Summer and Fall 1998 advisement appointments as follows: Seniors, February 9, Juniors, February 16, Sophomores and Freshmen, February 23 and March 2, additional appointments, March 17, walk-ins begin March 24.

• College of Education Advisement, Whom 122, will begin making Summer and Fall advisement appointments at 8 a.m. as follows: Seniors, February 9, Juniors, February 10, Sophomores and Freshmen, February 11.

• Southern Illinois Collegiate Sailing Club and U.S.C.C. Auxiliary is offering a Boating Skills and Seamanship Course, 4 or 10 week available, begins February 11, 7 to 9 p.m., Student Center Activity Room C, free with \$20 test. Call Cathy at 453-3538 for information.

• Habitat for Humanity work project, February 7, 8 a.m., meet in front of Student Center. Contact Bridget at 536-7011.

• SIUC Fitness Staff free training for those wishing to become a fitness/aerobics instructor, February 7, 9 to 11 a.m., Rec

Center Aerobics Room. Contact Amy at 453-1275.

• Saluki Volunteer Corps needs volunteers to assist in renovation of the Interfaith Center, February 7, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., lunch served. Call Hugh at 549-7387.

• Saluki Volunteer Corps needs volunteers to assist 8- to 12-year olds in making valentines, February 7, 1 to 3 p.m., Contact Angie at 687-1727 for details.

• Black Affairs Council movie, "Rosewood," February 7, 7 and 9:30 p.m., Student Center Auditorium. Contact Juan at 453-2534.

• Southern Illinois Friends (Quaker) meeting, Sundays, 10 a.m., Interfaith Center. Contact Erik at 351-9678.

• Vegetarian Awareness Week cooking workshop and dinner, February 8, 6 p.m., Interfaith Center. Call Justin at 536-6081.

• Abundant Life Ministries "Attitudes Essential to Enjoying Life," February 8, 7 p.m., Student Center Video Lounge. Contact John at 529-1752.

• Women's Services screenings for 1998 groups: Co-Ed Assertiveness Training; Women's Body Image Group; Survivors' Support Group; Adult Children of Divorce; Women Loving Women; Gay and Bisexual Men's Group; Grief and Loss Group; and Asian American Women's Discussion Group, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Woody Hall B-244.

• Contact Mary at 453-3655.

Southern Illinois Forecast



TODAY:
Mostly cloudy.
High: 45
Low: 25

SATURDAY:
Partly cloudy.
High: 45
Low: 25

DAILY EGYPTIAN

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

The Daily Egyptian is published Monday through Friday during the fall and spring semesters and four times a week during the summer semester except during vacation and exam weeks by the students of Southern Illinois University at Carbondale.

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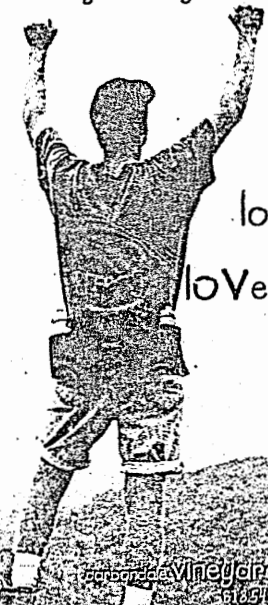
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Wed	Feb 4	12-6pm	Thompson Point-Lentz
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Thu	Feb 5	11-4pm	SIU Student Center
Thu	Feb 5	3-7pm	Pi Kappa Alpha
			408 W. Mill
Thu	Feb 5	3-8pm	SIU Rec Center
Fri	Feb 6	12-6pm	University Park Trueblood
Fri	Feb 6	1-9pm	SIU Rec Center
Thu	Feb 12	10-2pm	Pulliam Gym

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Candidates' funding plans differ

FINANCE: Treasurer claims her investment decisions allow for efficiency, savings to state and fiscal strength.

KIRK MOTTRAM
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Dubbing it the "Weight Watchers" of personal finance programs, state Treasurer Judy Baar Topinka whisked through Carbondale Wednesday to promote a plan offered by the University of Illinois Cooperative Extension Service aimed at educating citizens about the merits of frugality.

She also seized the opportunity to assail her Democratic opponents in the treasurer's race, dismissing their claims she has mismanaged state funds. Topinka contends her rivaled positions on such issues as pre-paid tuition and linked deposit policy stem from mayoral naiveté.

Standing in behind of a podium from which stood a symbolic piggybank, Topinka spoke to about 15 audience members about the virtues of long-term financial planning, while plugging the U of I plan, titled Money 2000.

"I like to compare it to Weight Watchers," Topinka said. "It's a hand-holder."

The program, backed by the Illinois Bankers Association and the Illinois Credit Union League, seeks to assist individuals in their personal finances by offering them subscriptions to educational materials. Subscriptions cost \$10 and include newsletters containing financial advice, planning worksheets, and self-study courses.

Similar programs can be found in Indiana and Kentucky and have had a profound effect on overall home financial awareness, said Charlotte Crawford, an extension educator in family and consumer economics. Unlike the Midwest Consumer Credit Counseling Service, which offers free debt counseling to individuals mired in financial problems, Crawford argues the Money 2000 plan is proactive. CCCS offers face-to-face consultation while Money 2000 serves as an educational tool.

Despite criticism that the plan does little but dispense obvious advice, Topinka is optimistic the state can stem the volume of bankruptcies in Illinois by supporting the program.

Topinka wasted no time in plugging her reelection campaign while pushing Money 2000 Wednesday. She chastised her opponents, Calumet City Mayor Jerry Genova and Orland Park Mayor Dan McLaughlin, for advocating a naive, unworkable proposal aimed at amending current investment policies.

Both candidates have charged Topinka with dismantling the linked deposit program, an umbrella program in which state funds are deposited into banking institutions and linked to low-interest loans for small business and community



DEVIN MILLER/Daily Egyptian

INCUMBENT: Illinois State Treasurer Judy Baar Topinka pushes a proposal for the Money 2000 program Wednesday at the Carbondale Civic Center, 200 S. Illinois Ave. The program is intended to help participants learn how to save money.

development.

Genova contends hundreds of millions of dollars have been squandered by the current treasurer, who instead of investing in link deposits, has opted to invest in lower yield money markets, treasury notes and CDs.

Genova proposes to revitalize the linked deposit program, investing in Tax Increment Financing Districts (mechanisms of local governments through which tax breaks are used as bait to attract business), enterprise zones and brownfield areas. By doing this, he anticipates a stronger, more competitive economy.

"I envision, after a four-year term, hundreds of millions of dollars in new investment in Illinois, a more competitive Illinois and the creation of thousands of new and better jobs for Illinois residents," Genova said. "That's my vision: a proactive treasurer's office versus a lax investment policy."

McLaughlin was not available for comment, but "similarly opposes Topinka's decisions regarding linked deposits."

In response to these charges, Topinka railed against Genova's lack of knowledge and experience with state investment policy. She argues the Calumet City mayor does not fully understand the dynamics of the issue and subsequently has forwarded untenable proposals. Topinka acknowledges her investment

decisions but said linked deposits are difficult to retain because financial institutions recently have shied away from these investments.

"Their argument is bogus," Topinka said. "They're rayors. They're very regional in their approach."

"It's hard for them to understand this." Topinka also criticized Genova's plan to bring the pre-paid tuition program under the control of the treasurer's office. Countering Genova's argument that the program lacks "the full faith and credit from the state," Topinka contends it has been running efficiently, and even if the treasurer were to obtain authority, it would be too costly. Genova argues the transition must be made in order to ensure the plan's benefits.

Topinka's push to merge the treasurer's office with that of the comptroller also came under fire, as Genova demanded the state "proceed very cautiously" with the plan. He is dubious about the merger because it eliminates the necessary checks and balances required to ensure fair auditing practices.

Topinka is the loudest proponent of the bipartisan initiative, currently on the House floor. She maintains a merger would save the state about \$10 million to \$12 million, \$3 million of which would come from the treasurer's office.

"It has to happen now," she said.



Genova

Board to vote on out-of-state tuition decrease

TAKING ACTION: BOT hopes decrease will bolster foreign student enrollment.

HAROLD G. DOWNS
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Falling international enrollment is the force behind a critical Board of Trustees vote Thursday whether to decrease out-of-state tuition, SIU President Ted Sanders said Wednesday.

"Realities are we have been losing student enrollments," Sanders said at a press conference. "If we don't take actions to turn things around, we may very well lose our place as an international and global university. We are hoping the change in tuition

policy will help us to alter that pattern."

The board will vote on the proposed decrease at its meeting Feb. 12 in Carbondale. If passed, the cost of out-of-state tuition will decrease from three times to two times the cost of in-state tuition. Sanders spoke outside his new office at the Stone Center, where he moved last week.

While the recent Asian economic crisis has taken a toll on Asian markets, Sanders said it is too early to tell how the problems may affect SIU's international enrollment.

"It's hard to tell today exactly what impact the Asian economy may have," Sanders said. "While we're ahead of that in making this decision and implementing it, we're way behind in that

respect because this would not go into effect until fall 1999 for most students."

"Only the students transferring from [SIU] Nakajō, Japan would get the two-to-one leeway. We believe that's appropriate because of the special long-term relationship we have with Nakajō."

Sanders said the University has not lost an international student because of the crisis.

SIUC Chancellor Don Beggs said the Asian crisis will have a ripple effect on other countries which would also impact international enrollment.

International students have not been left out of the decision, he said.

"We have sought the advice of the leadership of international students in terms of how best

to respond," Beggs said. "We have been encouraged to deal with the student on an individual basis and to make sure the student knows where the opportunities are to seek assistance."

While out-of-state tuition could decrease, in-state tuition will remain the same. Sanders said the reason is to balance costs.

"What we're doing is bringing our non-resident tuition to where it basically matches the formal instructional costs of the non-resident students, Sanders said. "Our fundamental reason for the policy is fairness."

The Board also is expected to consider the Illinois Board of Higher Education's budget recommendations and a proposal to renovate the computer graphics laboratories at Quigley Hall.

Nation

BOSTON

Drug firm fined \$10 million in sexual harassment suit

In the largest sexual harassment settlement ever by the federal government, a pharmaceutical company has agreed to pay \$10 million to resolve a lawsuit alleging flagrant debauchery and widespread sexual harassment by its officials, including the former president of the firm.

At Astra USA Inc., a drug company outside of Boston, the harassment began when female sales employees attended a two-month training course held in a hotel outside the city.

Top male managers of the company required that the women socialize, drink and dance with them, they said during the investigation by the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission. They were often invited to the private suites of top officials who were drunk, who undressed and who made sexual advances to them, the women said.

They were expected to entertain clients in the same way, they were told by managers, who called it "the Astra way."

Company executives retaliated against men and women who came forward about the behavior, sometimes firing them or denying them promotions, according to the EEOC.

In addition, managers coerced employees to lie about the behavior, made them sign statements saying it didn't happen and destroyed records to cover up criticism.

WASHINGTON, D.C.

United States greets Britain's first couple

A cold drizzle greeted Tony Blair at the White House Thursday, but the youthful British prime minister projected a message of warmth and solidarity toward the United States and admiration for what he called "real progress" achieved by his friend, President Clinton.

On his first official visit here as head of the British government, Blair vowed to back the United States in any military showdown with Iraq's President Saddam Hussein, promised to assist in advancing the Middle East peace process and thanked Clinton for his support for British efforts to end the decades of violence in Northern Ireland.

World

AVIANO, ITALY

Accounts clash on how plane clipped ski-lift wire

U.S. and Italian officials gave clashing versions Thursday of how an American surveillance plane on a training mission near here could have sliced through a ski-lift suspension wire and sent 20 people aboard a cable car plummeting to their deaths.

U.S. Brig. Gen. Guy Vanderlinden, deputy commander of NATO naval strike and support forces in Southern Europe, said the U.S. Marine EA-6B Prowler was following a standard training route Tuesday to practice dipping below enemy radar at prescribed altitudes ranging from 500 feet to 2,000 feet when it severed the cable, causing one of Europe's deadliest ski-lift disasters.

He said the pilot, identified as Capt. Richard J. Ashby, 30, of Mission Viejo, Calif., was an experienced Marine aviator with more than 750 flight hours who was fully briefed on safety risks in crowded areas.

While leaving open the crucial question of why the plane was flying low enough to hit the cable, Vanderlinden told reporters at the U.S. air base here. "I do not believe the pilot diverted from the approved route."



Our Word

An alternative advisement solution

Student advisement at SIUC needs repair, and Undergraduate Student Government has a plan to fix it. The idea to departmentalize academic advisement is a positive solution that should be considered seriously. USG representatives have expressed need for more student input, which should be provided by students. Getting involved will allow students a chance to provide information that could help end the headaches of waiting in line or not getting into classes because of late registration.

Administrators should take such a request seriously. John Jackson, vice chancellor for Academic Affairs and provost, was quoted saying he wants to take USG's ideas seriously to possibly bring about change. This is one opportunity to fix SIUC from within, improving the image of this University.

Although the USG idea is a quality one, the Daily Egyptian would like to propose another viable alternative for re-inventing advisement at SIUC. Using the Theater Department as a model, the administration should consider instituting a mandatory mentoring program to ensure a quality education for students. Like the Theater Department, each college and school should cancel classes in their department for one or two days each semester to allow students assigned to specific instructors to get registration advice and guidance, career counseling and field student questions.

Opponents argue it is not logical to cancel class simply to advise students. They could argue lost class and research time would be a detriment and require adding a day to the school calendar.

Instead of students skipping classes to wait in

advisement lines or taking unnecessary classes, students and faculty could work such problems out in a set amount of time. The faculty and administration could easily recapture the lost day or two if fall break is finally abolished.

Another argument is such a program simply would be a vacation for students. By making the program mandatory, students who chose to skip would be placed at the end of the line and risk not getting the necessary classes for the next semester. Requiring attendance with a penalty for absence would guarantee participation.

Others would argue the Theater Department can get away with such a program because there are only 75 theater majors and nine faculty members in the department. According to the SIU Facts '98 pamphlet, there are 1,992 full-time faculty and administrators at SIUC and 17,817 undergraduate students. These numbers break into a ratio of about one faculty member per nine students. These numbers would make such a proposal feasible.

By taking part in students' lives, faculty can provide insight and suggestions for crucial decisions, not just classroom knowledge. It would give those students left fending for themselves at registration an opportunity to get on track and plan a program that is best for them. If this does not prove feasible, current advisers should at least embrace the spirit of the Theater Department's program. If all faculty took a vested interest in students' futures, the result would be beneficial to all.

"Our Word" represents the consensus of the Daily Egyptian Editorial Board.

Individuality lies in virtuous living

Rebel. It is defined in the American Dictionary as 1) Rise in arms against one's government, 2) resist any authority, and 3) one who rebels. In the case of most people, young and old, rebellion is not the active, militant participation in revolt but more of a case of doing, believing, and acting in ways that the majority of society disagrees with.

These days it usually takes the form of musical preference and dress. You can ask anyone why they choose to become or believe in what they do and the answers most likely given are, "I'm just trying to be different, I'm expressing myself, or I'm original — keeping it real." I would like to propose a new rebellion, a new way of life and thinking that is sure to become the newest way to turn heads.

As I understand it there is nothing original in doing what everyone else is doing, right? There are way too many posers and sell-outs that pervert and destroy the culture being represented by "jumping on the bandwagon."

Well, I do not mean to sound sarcastic or too much like a smart-ass but guess what — the movement is dead. There is not one style or way of thinking that has not been monopolized. So on that note I present the most monopolized, yet least followed lifestyle — righteousness.

It is my belief the surest way to make a statement these days is to do what others are not doing, and what people are not doing is living virtuously. What you wear, what music you listen to, who you do or do not know, does not make you an original individual. What does, though, is how you think, act and respond to yourself and others.

There is a lot of unvirtuous living going on among college students. In a social setting that is supposedly meant to teach us how to think and live, as individuals, with our own thoughts and actions, it seems most walk away with what Rev. James Luther Bevel called "a glorified food stamp." There are more students that have mastered the art of mixing drinks instead of self.

We live in a society in which we pollute our minds and bodies with products, both physical and mental, that cloud our thinking and bring about devilish deeds. In retaliation to this normality, I suggest a conscious effort be made to go against what is deemed hip or accepted.

By that I mean, and I know this may shock some of you, put down the drugs, cigarettes, alcohol, guns and poisonous animal products. Men, respect the women that surround you and treat them like the queens they are. And women, respect yourselves in the same way. Above all, respect yourselves.

This is not a new idea. It has been presented many times since the beginning of time. It does not require you to join a church or to change your dress or musical preference. You do not need to claim allegiance to anything except yourself and the god that resides within you.

It will not be easy. I have been working on myself for two years, and I still have a long way to go. But if there is anyone out there who really wants to be an individual, I suggest this route — it definitely will turn heads. And if this became the norm, I do not see how anyone could mind.

WANTED: Your name, face and opinion here Tuesdays for Guest Columns. Bring typewritten, double-spaced columns, with your ID and phone number, to the Communications Building, Room 1247. Students provide year/major, faculty include position/department and non-academic staff include position/department. Community members include city of residency. All columns should be about 500 words and are subject to editing. The DE reserves the right not to publish any Guest Column.



Jonathan Preston

Harsh Realities

Jonathan is a sophomore in English. Harsh Realities appears on Fridays. Jonathan's opinion does not necessarily reflect that of the Daily Egyptian.

Mailbox

Fate of Shawnee Forest should be left in court

Dear editor,

I would like to thank Sam Stearns for his letter ("Reader takes issue with wording in story" Jan. 23) and respond to some of his comments in the Daily Egyptian. Sam, you should be given every opportunity to voice your opinions as allowed under the First Amendment. I certainly respect your point of view and think you have several valid concerns. However, your opinions should be stated in a professional and respectful manner. No one is impressed with remarks that belittle one's opponent.

The Shawnee National Forest Service is neither right nor wrong in specifics of their management plan, and this will be decided in a court of law. Remarks such as "calling Shawnee timber sales felonious is an insult to felons," your paragraph condemning the Forest Service with 75-cent words and erroneous information (native pine plantations not included in Bell Smith Springs are proposed for oak-hick-

ory forest restoration; the natural area will not be logged) are not what I would expect from an educated person such as yourself. These remarks not only hurt your character and reputation but also others who protest the Shawnee and support a similar agenda. Sam, please be more careful in your word choice and use in the future.

Sam, you have consistently lambasted the Forest Service for their logging policies. You consider it "pilfering of our public land." However, you live in a large wood home in McCormick and you use wood for heating! Please be considerate of the splinter caught in your opponent's eye when you have a plank stuck in your own.

Mark Basinger, doctoral candidate, plant biology

Student Alumni Council not just for graduates

Dear editor,

As you may have noticed by now, the

Student Alumni Council is in the middle of its spring new member drive. During this period, I have realized that people don't know much about our organization. Most people tend to assume that you have to be graduated before you can be a member. Well, that assumption just isn't true.

The Student Alumni Council is a Registered Student Organization that works hand in hand with the Alumni Association. SAC assists the Alumni Association in the many activities they perform for SIU Alumni. Participating in these events is a great way for a student to get involved with past graduates of SIU. These opportunities give students a sound foundation for networking with potential employers.

Aside from all these benefits, SAC also helps to coordinate valuable programs for the students of SIU. Among these are the Super Student scholarship, given to two outstanding SIU juniors or seniors; the 25 Most Distinguished Seniors, a program recognizing individuals who have helped to enrich the University with their involvement in various facets of campus life; the extern program, a nationally acclaimed program providing students with valuable on-

the-job training, via SIU alumni.

In addition to these worthwhile programs, the Student Alumni Council is also actively involved with different community functions. Such programs include blood drives, book drives, clothing drives, and Carbondale Clean and Green, just to name a few. Now, as if all this wasn't enough, the best part of SAC is that we have fun. We frequently plan social activities for our members. We try to make it so that we're not all members, but rather that we're all friends. If you are interested in joining SAC or just seeing what it's all about, please attend our meetings, Monday nights at 6 in the Kaskaskia room in the Student Center, or for more information contact Brad Stoker at 453-2444.

I would like to note that there are many organizations on campus that deserve coverage in the Daily Egyptian. I strongly believe SAC's intent to help not only SIU students but also the community makes it one such organization.

Jeremy Harrington, sophomore, finance
 Jason Green, senior, finance

Fishing expo this weekend has new look, focus, gear

HUNT: Three-day show features pro anglers, cash giveaway.

BRIAN S. EBERS
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

The Spring Boat and Sportsman's Expo has a new look and reel — that is to say feel — this year as organizers have modified the annual exposition to include a narrower focus involving fishing, hunting, camping and boating.

The three-day expo is from Friday to Sunday at SIU Arena, and will feature seminars, a \$500 cash giveaway, boats and merchandise such as lures, bows and camouflage clothing.

The expo will feature pro-anglers Joe Thomas and Paul Elias Saturday and Sunday. Thomas will give his seminar on fishing rivers and creeks for bass, and Elias will elaborate on crankbait fishing and

the professional circuit.

Chris Barker, show manager, said the expo should cater to families, students and anyone with an interest in outdoor activities.

"This is the first year of our new look," Barker said. "It really has a different feel."

A wide assortment of pleasure and fishing boats will line the floors next to an assortment of booths. More than 100 booths will house outdoors experts in the areas of taxidermy, camping and hunting.

The Sportfishin' Simulator will provide self-proclaimed fisherman a chance to cast the rod and reel in an interactive fashion. The VAC Target System will allow hunters a chance to shoot arrows at simulated game such as deer and elk.

On Friday and Saturday, Ford "Hoopi" Harris and Mikey Thomas will speak on the intricate pleasures of crappie fishing. Both are Illinois Anglers of the Year, and their knowledge of crappie fishing is as

vast as the area itself.

"Things might be slow this time of year for crappie fishermen," Thomas said. "But me and Ford, we fish 12 months a year."

Jim Rafits of the Illinois Department of Natural Resources will discuss land-use issues affecting hunters and fishermen in Illinois.

Rafits said local outdoorsmen should take advantage of the expo's offerings.

"I would suggest that hunters and fishermen get out to the expo to hear the experts talk," Rafits said. "In case anyone's got cabin fever, the expo will be a good way to get out and get ready for the upcoming fishing season."

CATFISH

•Hours: Friday 5 to 9 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., Sun. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission: \$3.

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Administration experimenting with six budgeting systems

MONEY: Distribution models based on college's productivity.

J. MICHAEL RODRIGUEZ
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

SIU administrators are experimenting with six models that would distribute tuition money based on a college's productivity.

The University is looking into a plan similar to a Responsibility Centered Management (RCM) system in which a university distributes tuition money to colleges based on enrollment.

Currently, the University collects tuition dollars for distribution to the various colleges. Under RCM, colleges keep their tuition dollars and are able to spend them accordingly.

The six attribution models promote various distribution tactics that would divide the money among colleges. Under the models, percentages of tuition dollars flow to colleges which teach courses and colleges which enroll students.

John Jackson, vice chancellor for Academic Affairs and provost, said he commissioned the study and is not promising that this plan will

ever go into effect. However, a new budgeting system could go into effect as early as fiscal year 2001.

"I commissioned a study out of our budgeting office which was a dry run of several models as to how we might allocate tuition money to the colleges if we might do RCM," Jackson said. "It's not a done deal at all; it's just an option."

"We needed to sort of see how it might work if we do it."

Elaine Hyden, vice president for planning and budget services, said the plan is in its early stages and a government ruling may have played a part in the school's action. She said the state government decided about two years ago to allow universities to keep their tuition money. Prior to that, tuition and general revenue was state money.

"It is still very elementary at this level," Hyden said.

"Retaining our tuition money allowed us to consider different options."

C. Michael Williams, executive director of budgeting and information services, is the collecting data for the models. Williams built a database that consisted of four years of historical data and has tested them on the six models that the University is considering.

"We tested these models on actu-

al enrollment already. The historical data consists of the years 1994-97," Williams said. "We have shared the data with a couple of committees on campus and the provost."

Williams said he is unable to release the results, and there are many colleges that his department still has to meet with.

"We had been instructed to meet with [College of Liberal Arts] and [College of Business and Administration] later this month," he said. "Later we will visit with other deans and their associates."

Several universities have installed or will be installing plans similar to RCM. The University of Illinois is implementing a tuition distribution change beginning in July.

"Responsibility Center Budgeting: An Approach to Decentralized Management for Institutions of Higher Education" is a book describing how Indiana University decentralized their budgeting and management system.

Hyden said the fact that other universities have tried this plan really brought this option to the surface for SIUC officials.

"We are seeing changes in budgeting across the country and that's another reason why this is an option for us."

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Iraq's offer falls short of requirements

LOS ANGELES TIMES

UNITED NATIONS — Iraqi President Saddam Hussein's offers to permit U.N. arms inspectors limited access to his "presidential compounds" led some diplomats Thursday to suggest he may be backing down from his defiant stand. But officials here said the proposals appear to fall short of what is required to determine whether the sites hide illegal weapons.

A procession of Russian, French, Turkish and Arab diplomats have been visiting Baghdad this week to find a resolution to one Iraqi impasse. That has generated reports that Iraq may permit inspectors into "presidential palaces" and other sites for a limited period, if accompanied by diplomats from the 15 nations represented on the U.N. Security Council. The council

oversees the disarmament commission.

Delegates here stressed that nothing official had been conveyed to the council and that talks in Baghdad are continuing.

But, for example, British Foreign Secretary Robin Cook, who is visiting Saudi Arabia and Kuwait, said Thursday, "There are some interesting proposals there, although they do not match up to our requirement of full compliance... If the U.N. inspection regime is going to work, it must be unconditional."

At the United Nations, the Security Council met behind closed doors with Richard Butler, who heads the disarmament commission. The council has demanded that Iraq provide full, unconditional access to whatever sites the inspectors need to investigate to complete their work. Iraq never has fully

cooperated with the inspectors, but in recent months has stepped up its resistance by flatly placing presidential sites off-limits.

The inspection program was set up after Iraq's defeat by a U.S.-led alliance in the 1991 Persian Gulf War. Butler's team must certify that Iraq no longer has the capacity to wage nuclear, biological or chemical warfare and has rid itself of long-range missiles before the Security Council can lift the economic sanctions imposed on the country. Iraq says it is in compliance, but the inspectors refuse to agree until they have full access to all sites they believe may shelter illegal weapons or records of Iraq's arms programs.

Officials with the inspection program are decidedly wary of Iraqi offers to provide restricted access to the presidential compounds.

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February 4, 1998

Dear Colleagues:

It is with some reluctance that I send this letter to you, since it concerns matters which, from the SIUC Board of Trustees' standpoint, are best dealt with at the bargaining table. In fact, written ground rules for negotiations between the Board and the Faculty Association (signed by both sides on 12 April 1997) provide the following: "The parties agree that collective bargaining should be conducted at the bargaining table between the representatives of the parties. To this end, the [Association] (including its negotiating team) shall not attempt to negotiate directly with members of the Board of Trustees or persons in the University community not members of the [Board]'s negotiating team, and the [Board] shall not attempt to negotiate directly with members of the bargaining unit." However, since the Faculty Association has recently run ads in the *Daily Egyptian* speaking to items - taken out of context or misrepresented - from the Board's initial counterproposal to the Faculty Association's initial contract proposal, I believe that you deserve some clarifications of the stances taken by the Board. I would like, therefore, to provide you with some context for reading both the proposal and counterproposal as posted on the World Wide Web. Let me emphasize that I wish to provide this point of view for information only. As opposed to what appears to be the position of the Faculty Association, the Board does not wish to bargain the contract or debate its merits in public.

I have the following observations to make about the content of the ads:

First of all, please note what the ads do not mention. Although the Association has reproached the Board for staying silent on some issues (i.e. sexual harassment and affirmative action), it did not call attention to some other issues addressed in its initial proposal. Under that proposal, the Board would have had no authority to dismiss a faculty member for any disciplinary offense, regardless of its severity. Likewise, the ads are silent about the Association's demand that all faculty pay the equivalent of union dues (a "fair share" fee) whether or not they support the Faculty Association. Third, no administrator (defined as any A/P earning more than \$40,000 a year) will receive more than a 3% increase per year until Faculty salaries equal those of the Oklahoma State Salary Study. The same section of the Association's initial proposal (23.1.4) goes on to say that for each year that the Faculty has not reached salaries equal to those in the Oklahoma Study, 5% of all such administrator lines will be decreased.

At the same time, the Association criticizes the Board for not mentioning policies like sexual harassment or affirmative action in their counterproposal. As you are probably aware, these matters are covered by federal and state laws and regulations which the contract cannot contravene. University policies addressing such matters are already in place for the entire campus. It is a twisting of the intent of the Board to say that silence in the counterproposal means a lack of respect for these very important matters. Since they are already in policy for the entire SIUC community, nothing found in the contract (or lacking in the contract) should be construed as neglect or disrespect.

The Board is also accused in the ads of invoking new policies in the counterproposal. To set the record straight, I refer you to the *Faculty and A/P Handbook* (1992) and to the *Employees Handbook* (1996) which show, for example, that all Sabbatical Leaves have always been subject to Board approval (1992 - p. 190; 1996 - p. 211); all leaves, in fact, are tentative until ratified by the Board of Trustees. Likewise, any outside employment during a leave must have approval (1992 - p. 191; 1996 - p. 213). A final example: all other outside employment must also be approved (1992 - p. 58; 1996 - p. 98). None of this is new and none is intended in any way to "get even"; the charges raised are nothing but a red herring.

Finally, the Board proposal on work load is being discussed and interpreted without proper background and context. Both sides view this as an economic issue. Under the agreed upon ground rules for negotiation,

"[t]he parties shall attempt to negotiate and resolve most procedural and substantive contract language matters *before* the parties commence negotiations on the economic aspects of the collective bargaining agreement." (Emphasis added.)

While there is a great deal more which should and will be stated about the eleven-month contract and about the assignment of time, it should be understood from the beginning that these proposals are intended to improve conditions for students and allow them to earn their degrees in a timely fashion. These proposals respond to years of concern and complaint about the availability of classes, and to students' perception of often finding great difficulty in reaching faculty outside the classroom. Additionally, in some cases these policies may also lead to more flexibility in assigned time for faculty during the 11 months.

The Association has also chosen to make alarming statements to the effect that the Board intends by its proposal to denigrate SIUC's Carnegie II status by reducing the faculty research load. Anyone who understands the pride which the entire University - including the Board - has in the work of its community of scholars knows better than to accept such a claim. The Board's proposal, like those at other Research I and II universities, simply states that beyond the minimum assigned time given to a faculty member, the faculty member has the ability to "buy" additional time through grants and contracts.

To conclude, the Board's goal is to continue bargaining in good faith at reasonable times at the table until a contract is reached, a contract which will benefit the Faculty, the Board, and the entire SIUC community. We do not wish to negotiate the contract in the media. We ask for your patience and your trust as both the Board and the Association proceed with the negotiations.

Yours,

Margaret E. Winters

Margaret E. Winters
Associate Vice Chancellor for
Academic Affairs (Budget and Personnel)

Paid Advertisement

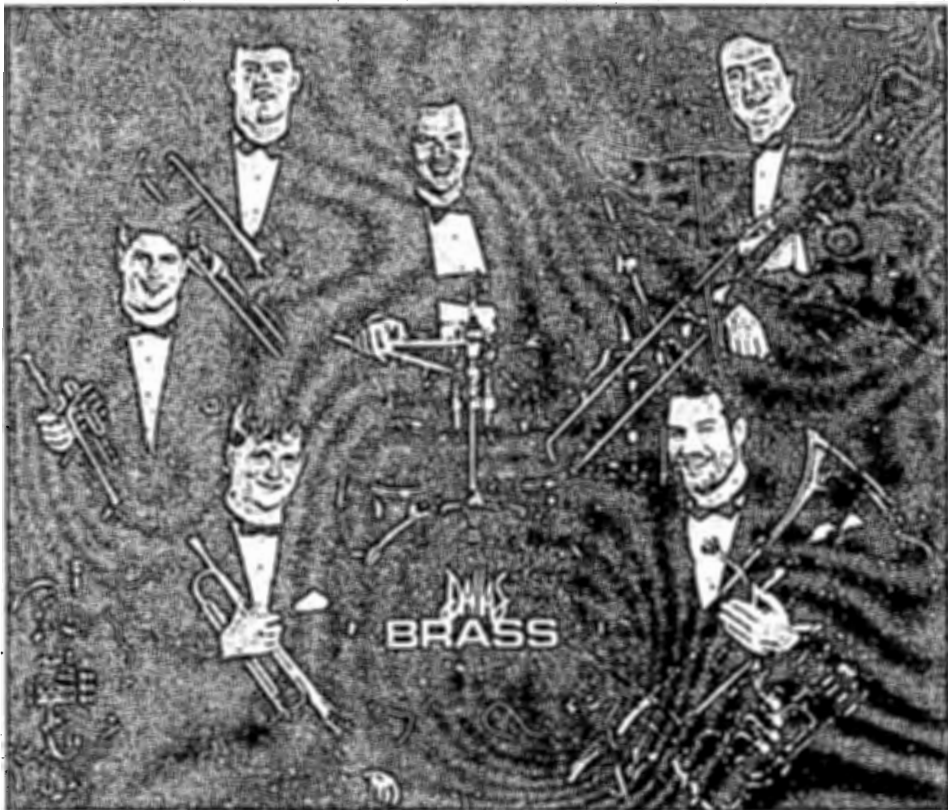


Photo courtesy of artist

Dallas Brass

Area music students raise money to bring unique troupe of musicians to Shryock

JASON ADRIAN
DE ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

Fans of jazz, classical, swing, Broadway or ragtime music have a reason to applaud the sales skills of students from seven area high schools.

As part of a fund-raising project, students were asked by Dallas Brass founder and director Michael Levine to sell to area music lovers compact discs and audio tapes of the group.

Because the students sold 634 copies in the area, the Dallas Brass will bring its unique blend of traditional brass instruments and percussion to Shryock Auditorium at 8 p.m. Saturday.

"The real beauty of the project is that the kids have brought us to town," Levine said. "They have generated the revenue."

While some of the sales the students were able to amass went to expenses to keep the Dallas Brass going, the rest of the fund-raising revenue went to the music programs of the various schools involved.

But the capital aspect of selling compact discs was not the prime reason the students were asked to partake in the project.

"Knowing or not knowing it, [the students] are bringing music to their community. They're helping spread music simply by going through the fund-raising process," Levine said. "And they're making money for their [music] programs as well as priming the community for the

concert.

"Any way you look at this thing it's a win, win, win situation. There are no losers."

Just like big-time salespeople are rewarded with fat commissions, the 100 top-selling students will have the chance to perform with the Dallas Brass during the sextet's finale.

"The idea that the kids have made this happen is why we want them to be part of this show," Levine said.

School of Music Director Robert Weiss said the way the group includes young musicians sets the Dallas Brass apart from other performing artists.

"Not only are they doing a very high level, professional concert, but they are involving some of the high school musicians from the area," he said. "This is a group that's different than a lot because of the high interest in music education in the schools."

Though the Dallas Brass was brought to Shryock with the help of students, the music gracing the ears of the crowd on hand is aimed at people of all ages, and it has been for the 12 years the group has been performing.

"We strive to reach people that are four years old to 100 years old," Levine said. "What I love about what we do is that we try to bridge generations."

"We try to play the music that will have little children, their parents and grandparents all enjoying the same music at

the same

time." One way the Dallas Brass entice and please listeners of all ages is the addition of percussion to the otherwise all-brass lineup.

"A brass quintet is a very common, small ensemble. Brass quintet and percussion is fairly recent, and has become really popular because of the rhythmic energy of percussion added to a very common ensemble," Weiss said. "It makes for a really good group."

Levine said a percussionist doubles the sound of the group and allows the Dallas Brass to perform a wider variety of songs.

"You get a lot of mileage out of that one player," he said. "It opens up the whole spectrum of tone colors. It's not like five brass with drums just added on because it's such an integral part of the group."

But people in the area that will hear the unique instrumentation of the Dallas Brass may not have had the opportunity without the implementation of the fund-raising project.

BRASS

•Seats for the Dallas Brass concert are \$9 for the general public and \$5 for students, children 15 and younger and persons 55 and older.

•For more information, call 453-2787.

While pop music bands have the benefit of Top-40 radio stations, Levine said the performers at the more artistic end of the music world do not even get support from classical stations because they don't play current music by modern artists.

So without the help of radio, the support spawned by the students may be a new way to go about promotion.

"We're thrilled with what this concert represents. A new way to market music and help the band at the same time," Levine said. "The kids may be promoting us, but they're also helping themselves."

"I'm hoping we're on to something with [the fund-raising project]."

Whether the Dallas Brass are playing big band music or the theme to "Star Wars," Levine said some of the generalizations on the styles of music the Dallas Brass employ will be blown out the door when the group performs Saturday.

"We're trying to break some of those classical music stereotypes that this music is supposed to be sober or somber," he said. "Classical music is fading whether it's from sports or all the technology. There's a big concern about that. But we're trying to do our share to keep the art within this type of music."

"We just want to show people that classical music is fun too. Music is music, and it's meant to be fun."

Out & About

Large crowds expected for return of local favorite Jackson Junction

FRED'S: Dance barn will be rocking when band gathers to unleash their instrumental version of rock 'n' roll covers.

KELLY E. HERTLEIN
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Jackson Junction will cut loose and run wild with full intent to excite both the younger and older crowds when it takes the stage at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at Fred's Dance Barn.

"At Fred's it is pretty wild," lead singer and rhythm guitarist Dave Clark said. "We can just let our hair down out there."

Originally a local-based band, Jackson Junction is a popular favorite at Fred's Dance Barn, north of Route 13 on Route 6 between Carbondale and Carterville.

Fred's booking agent Fern Palmer said the band's performance is typically a huge success because of the members' ability to play off of each other so well.

"It is nice to see such a tight band perform," she said.

"They always bring out a big crowd."

Clark said he feels the band's popularity may be credited to the flamboyant crowds and laid-back environment at Fred's.

"I love it. It is one of my favorite places to play," he said.

"There is always a good crowd, and they really get into what we are doing."

"You can be yourself there with no restraints on you."

Clark said the band will receive numerous requests from the enthusiastic crowd throughout the evening and tries diligently to squeeze all of the popular tunes into its show.

"I wrote some songs for the band, but at this time we do no original music. But we plan to eventually incorporate some of the [original] songs," he said.

"Requests are good for us because of the capacity of our band we can account for most of the instrumentals in the songs."

"You just can't do songs the justice if you don't have the instrumentation to account for the tunes — but we do."

Despite the band's ebullience, Clark and his fellow band "buddies" find practice time difficult and far-fetched.

"It is just very difficult to practice when we only see each other once a week when we play," Clark said.

"The entire band has full-time jobs outside of the music and we are spread out all over."

The band has performers who are dispersed throughout Illinois and even one member who lives in Kentucky.

But the complications of limited practice time does not detract from the band's first priority — the music.

"That should make anyone feel good about themselves."

Clark said the crowd revolves around the main objective of the band, which is to fully entertain.

"We love [performing] but not because of the money," Clark said. "We all have the same goal in mind, and that is to just step up there and have a good time and see that the crowd is having as good of a time as us."

Fred's doors open at 7:30 p.m. and the music begins at 8:30 p.m.

There will be a \$5 cover, and patrons 21 and older may bring their own alcohol.

For information, call 549-8221.

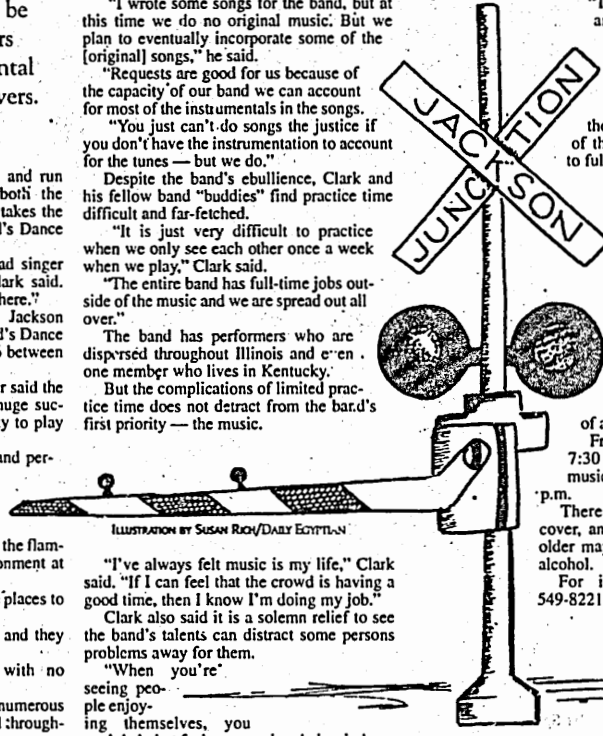


ILLUSTRATION BY SUSAN RICH/DAILY EGYPTIAN

"I've always felt music is my life," Clark said. "If I can feel that the crowd is having a good time, then I know I'm doing my job."

Clark also said it is a solemn relief to see the band's talents can distract some persons problems away from them.

"When you're seeing people enjoying themselves, you can't help but feel your getting their mind off of their stress," he said.

FRIDAY

•Christian H. Moe Lab Theater: Journeys: Explorations of New Work — "Journeys Near"

•Coo Coo's: Country Night

•Copper Dragon Brewing Co.: Burt McMelba Toast

•Hangar 9: St. Stephens Blues

•PK's: Candy Baker Band

•Sebastian's: Brian Holder

•Stix: Live DJ show

•Van Zandt's: Spiffire

SATURDAY

•Christian H. Moe Lab Theater: Journeys: Explorations of New Work — "Journeys Far"

•Connections: Country — Oke with Brian Hampton

•Coo Coo's: live dance bash

•Copper Dragon Brewing Co.: Jake's Leg

•Fred's Dance Barn: Jackson Junction

•Gatsby's II: live DJ show

•Hangar 9: Tub Ring/Ghoul 5/Poor King

•PK's: Candy Baker Band

•Sebastian's: Brian Holder

•Stix: live DJ show

•Van Zandt's: Spiffire

SUNDAY

•Christian H. Moe Lab Theater: Journeys: Explorations of New Work — "Journeys Near"

•Pinch Penny Pub: Mercy

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SIU
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Carbondale

The Chancellor Search Committee invites the campus community to meet and talk with the candidates.

Open forums for candidate Scott McNall are scheduled as follows:

Faculty	February 10, 1998 9:00-10:30 a.m.	Student Center Ballroom B
A/P Staff	February 11, 1998 8:45-9:30 a.m.	Museum Auditorium
Civil Service	February 11, 1998 9:45-10:30 a.m.	Museum Auditorium
Students	February 11, 1998 10:45-11:30 a.m.	Museum Auditorium

Buffalo Soldiers

Once forgotten and unappreciated, America's early African-American war veterans are honored this month in St. Louis.

LONDON WILLIAMS
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

The St. Louis Convention & Visitors Commission, with the help of historical societies from around the nation, will be telling stories and staging events honoring African-American history throughout February.

One such story being told will be that of the Negro soldiers of the early U.S. Army.

Bob Moore, a historian of the Jefferson National Expansion Memorial for eight years, said the Buffalo Soldiers presentation at the Center of Contemporary Arts, 11 N. Fourth St. in St. Louis, is an exciting and educational event.

"The Fort Concho Museum of San Angelo, Texas, and the presenters of its military program have been visiting for 10 years now," he said. "They do a good job of telling a historic story in an entertaining way."

"People love the interactive drill presentation and the costumes."

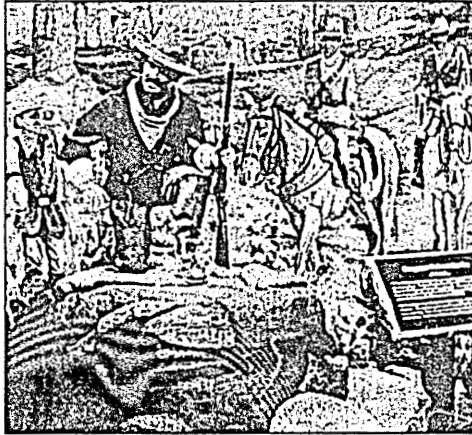
Negro soldiers, also called Buffalo Soldiers, served in the western United States after the Civil War. It is said they were labeled Buffalo Soldiers by Native Americans because their fighting spirit reminded the Indians of the buffalo.

All their battles were not fought on the fields of war. These men fought oppression, rejection and unfair treatment by their own army on and off the battle field.

Historians such as Anthony Powell, a historian from the University of Southern California, will be on hand throughout Black History Month to give presentations and answer questions about what it would be like to be a soldier back then.

"They spoke of racism, prejudice and the heartbreak of the little things done to the black man to make him feel that this could never be his country," Powell said. "They further recalled the pride of the uniform, the pride of camaraderie, brotherhood, and friendship of black comrades in arms."

Powell's grandfather, 1st Sgt. Samuel N.



Waller, served as a Buffalo Soldier with the 9th and 10th Cavalry Regiments and the 24th and 25th Infantry Regiments during more than 40 years of service in the U.S. Army.

This story and stories like it are valued treasures of American and African-American history. St. Louis visitor attractions present a month of similar activities including lectures, special exhibits, concerts and theatrical plays so everyone can fully appreciate Black History Month.

The stirring drama of the Buffalo Soldiers will be told at the Center of Contemporary Arts and at the Jefferson National Expansion Memorial.

But the history of the Buffalo Soldiers is not the only part of African-American history to be presented in St. Louis this month.

The St. Louis Black Repertory Company will perform the play called "Train is Coming." This play is based on the true story

of the journey by a professor and his student choir of nine former slaves.

The Missouri Historical Society, in Forest Park, Mo., will have a series of theater performances. Setting, characters and themes will reflect the days of the Civil War to the sounds of rock 'n' roll.

Musical entertainment will also be a part of the celebration. Grammy Award-winning a cappella group "Take 6" will perform at Powell Symphony Hall and entertain the crowd with their trademark sound.

Donna Andrews, publicist for the St. Louis Convention and Visitors Commission, said February is not the only month of the year St. Louis highlights African-American history.

"St. Louis showcases its proud heritage 12 months a year," Andrews said. "This is just one month that all the area and attractions take the opportunity to present that heritage to the world."

Black History Month

For information regarding the Black History Month events in the St. Louis area, call 1-800-325-7962, or check it out on the web at www.st-louis-cvc.com.

PHOTO BY LONDON WILLIAMS/
Daily Egyptian

Ground Zero

CARBONDALE

Texas country star pays visit to Cousin Andy's

For the past three decades, Texans have heard the accomplished tunes and rhythms of Rex Foster, who brings his country influenced musical talents to center stage tonight at Cousin Andy's Coffee House, 402 W. Mill St.

Foster's original country kicks and guitar-strumming melodies will stream through the smoke-free and alcohol-free environment and draw as much attention as his trademark jewelry, which is hand-crafted from bones, horns and claws.

Special guests Rog & Bob will get the evening started around 7:30 p.m.

Admission for the concert is \$5 for adults and \$3 for students and low-income individuals. Doors open at 7 p.m. For information, call 529-3533.

Copper Dragon brings out the Dead with Jake's Leg

Jake's Leg continues its tribute to legendary jam band The Grateful Dead Saturday at the Copper Dragon Brewing Co., 700 E. Grand Ave.

The popular St. Louis-area band is notorious for using its mellow vibes to hypnotize the audience and then coming back at them with fiery renditions of some of the Dead's classic dance numbers.

To go along with the Dead set, Jake's Leg also breaks out classic rock tunes from artists such as The Band and Bob Dylan.

Jake's Leg will begin around 10 p.m. The cover charge for the show has not yet been set.

For information contact 549-2319.

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New art exhibition proves size doesn't matter

EXHIBITION

•The exhibition will be open to the public through March 13. There will be an opening reception for the public from 7 to 10 tonight in the University Museum.
•For information, call 453-5388.

ART: 'Multi-Mini' exhibit displays nipples, pig intestines.

KELLY E. HERTLEIN
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Displayed upon a white pillar sitting 48 inches from the floor — at breast height — the unusual art piece "Nipple Ball" is at the exact position the artist requested.

This artistic bosom is just one of many diverse creations at the "Multi-Mini" exhibit through March 13 in the University Museum.

Exhibit coordinator L.M. Wood, a graduate student in liberal arts from Murphysboro, said "Nipple Ball" is not the only piece that required instructions for display.

"Some of the artists explained how they wanted their work displayed," she said. "And some of the artists were just happy to give their work some recognition."

The beeswax breast is in a circular shape with several nipples protruding from its circumference.

With white and black pillars neatly arranged in sets of three and dispersed throughout the exhibition, tiny styles of artwork fill 5-inch spaces upon their tops.

Clay and pig intestines are creatively shaped in unique little tea pot forms or doll-sized slippers and placed upon the pillars and along the South Hall's walls.

"['Nipple Ball'] is probably

my favorite because it is so unique and beautiful," Wood said. "The beeswax also smells very good."

Wood also said she found piecing together the exhibition proved to be rather difficult at times because of the restrictions some artists set on their works.

"We sometimes have to improvise with an artist's work when we can't display it exactly the way the artist wanted," Wood said. "Because of the University's carpeted walls and minor restrictions, there are things we won't be able to do, like putting or screwing nails to the walls."

Despite the challenge of creating an art exhibit from 81 pieces of artwork, Wood said the recognition of the work was well worth the effort.

"We are always looking for alternative ways to exhibit artwork," Wood said. "We even had an exhibit in our bathroom once called 'Restrooms, Public and Private.'"

Wood and her husband spent nearly a year planning and preparing for the "Multi-Mini" art showcase and are pleased with the response from artists and galleries.

"We have an entire book of the documents from the artists and the galleries that took part in putting this together," said Wood's husband David, also a graduate student in liberal arts.

"We hope to publish it as a catalog in the future, but all this paperwork is only a small part of what went into the show."

The couple said they care-



MINIATURE: James LaChance's miniature ceramic art piece titled, "Take a load off", which stands under 5 inches high, is being displayed at the University Museum as part of the "Multi-Mini" exhibition. The museum is exhibiting 81 pieces from nine different artists from around the country. The display runs through March 13.

fully planned and coordinated the event with several people in numerous states.

"The exhibition is an exchange of miniature works throughout nine states," she said. "Each artist was asked to make nine identical works and each will be shipped to one of the nine states in the showcase."

Wood, who is also one of the artists in the showcase,

said she is pleased to know that her work will be available to such a diverse and wide variety of people.

"I think it's really cool that my art will be in major settings," she said. "Its even more impressive to think that my work will be in nine places for nine different cities to view."

The other eight states included in the exhibitions are

Colorado, Indiana, Minnesota, Missouri, New Mexico, North Dakota, Oregon and Virginia.

There was a size restriction placed on the artists because of the long distance between the shows. The cost of shipping posed a slight problem for the Woods so the art was limited to five inches by five inches, creating a miniature form of art.

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Movies & Music

'Great Expectations'? Forget about it

JASON ADRIAN
DE ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

Only one word is needed to describe the beautiful shot cinematic modern day adaptation of Charles Dickens' romantic novel "Great Expectations" — boring. Or maybe "a dull basket full of ripe clichés" better describes this tale of poor boy falling for a snobby, rich girl.

The only thing that will keep even the most "plot-challenged" viewers from staying two steps ahead of this picture is if they can't keep themselves from dozing off and end up missing something.

But between naps and screams of, "Please! Something happen," the movie does try to tell the story of one young man's passage into manhood and his rediscovery of what is truly important to him.

Finn Bell is an aspiring 10-year-old artist who lives with his sister Maggie and her jovial boyfriend Joe (Chris Cooper) in a small Florida town along the Gulf Coast.

After an odd encounter with an escaped convict (Robert DeNiro), Finn begins weekly visits to a rotating mansion to entertain Ms. Nora Dinsmore (Anne Bancroft) — the richest (and looniest) woman in the state — by playing with her niece Estella.

As Finn (Ethan Hawke) grows up, the weekly visits curiously continue and he falls helplessly in love with the beautiful Estella (Gwyneth Paltrow) who — even after years of companionship — still treats Finn with the typical rich girl snobbery.

Estella takes off for Europe without a word one day and Finn loses all his inspiration and motivation for painting because of it. But a mysterious benefactor gives Finn the chance to paint in New York and grants him his own gallery show.

Finn eventually decides to pick up his paintbrush

again and head to the Big Apple but only after he finds out Estella happens to be living there (Golly, what a surprise!).

While in New York, Finn's hopeless love for this girl comes between him and his art career for the second time, and you eventually begin to wonder exactly why he loves her in the first place. What bonds these two to each other is as big a surprise as why this movie was adapted and redone in the first place.

"Great Expectations" will still fool viewers into thinking it's good in two ways. The first is that the film is pure eye candy. Cinematographer Emmanuel Lubezki and director Alfonso Cuaron make Finn's small Florida town on the Gulf Coast look sharp and interesting, while New York's art world is captured brilliantly through their depiction of romanticized poverty.

The other stand out for this flick is the performance of Cooper ("Lone Star" and "Matewan") — the most underrated actor in Hollywood. Perhaps the only interesting scene — and when we finally get a character to care about in the movie — is when Joe shows up to Finn's big art show and acts like himself as opposed to the rest of the sycophants around Finn.

Any chemistry between the talented actors Hawke ("Before Sunrise") and Paltrow ("Emma") is swept under the carpet because Mitch Glazer's script doesn't give their characters a chance to grow or develop. They just seem to get older without really aging.

So if the trailer for "Great Expectations" looks too appetizing to pass up, at least wait for it on cable so you have that vital option of changing the channel instead of sleeping through it.

GREAT EXPECTATIONS

Directed by Alfonso Cuaron

Screenplay by Mitch Glazer

Starring:

Ethan Hawke.....Finn Bell
Gwyneth Paltrow.....Estella
Chris Cooper.....Joe
Anne Bancroft.....Ms. Dinsmore
Robert DeNiro.....Prisoner/Lustig



Pearl Jam
YIELD
Epic — 1998

Warning: "Yield" is not "Ten II" nor anything close for that matter.

But that shouldn't surprise anyone listening because Pearl Jam has only been getting better since its debut effort — and arguably weakest album — "Ten." And that artistic progression doesn't stop with these Seattle grunge survivors' latest album.

For those Pearl Jam "fans" who tuned out after "Vs.," and missed the mature musical mixes of "Vitalogy" and "No Code," the songs on "Yield" are hardly going to bring you back to the land of Pearl Jam fanatica.

It's too bad too because the intertwining guitar work on "Pilate" and the soaring vocals of outspoken frontman Ed Vedder "Given to Fly" have never sounded better.

And what has kept Pearl Jam going strong amidst all the complaining from fans to lighten up is its ability to play together so well.

With few exceptions, pop bands only put out great singles. By the same measure, great rock 'n' roll bands just make great albums and don't care if the songs invade air waves. You won't hear any songs from "Yield" on the radio for too long, but this is one album that will be stuck in compact disc players for a long time.

—Jason Adrian



K-Ci & JoJo
K-Ci & JoJo
MCA — 1997

They're two members shy of Jodeci, but K-Ci & JoJo are keeping the memories of Jodeci alive a kicking.

"K-Ci & JoJo" is a good compact disc — but something is missing. Something besides the two other singers of Jodeci.

The difference between this album and their other three albums is that this one only possesses half of the "old Jodeci swing."

Besides losing Mr. Dalvin and De-Vante Swing, K-Ci and JoJo have lost their, (How can I say this and still have it printed in the paper?) well, they lost their semi-hardcore smack her up, flip her and rub her down style.

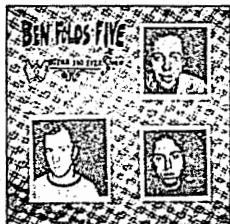
But do these losses take away from the overall quality of their music?

No. Some hot tracks on the album are "Last's Nights Letter," "Don't Rush (Take Love Slowly)," "You Bring Me Up" and my favorite, "All My Life."

The removal of a few nasty words from the lyrics of K-Ci & JoJo doesn't strip them of their musical talents. In fact it enhances them.

More good news. They don't have any interludes on this album. The number of interludes on their last album was ludicrous.

—Landon Williams



Ben Folds Five
WHATEVER AND EVER...
Sony — 1997

Ben Folds Five is an extremely skillful group whose talents have been unrecognized for several years. And with the success of its latest single "Brick," the band may have an even more prosperous future.

"Brick" (the fourth song on the album) has become a popular tune amongst numerous fans. The chorus ("She's a brick and I'm drowning slowly") will forever be embedded in your brain waves.

Ben Folds Five's latest compact disc "Whatever and Ever Amen," produced and recorded at home by Caleb Southern and Ben Folds, contains an array of mellow and laid-back tunes. Many of these tunes provide an easy listening alternative to the crazed hip-hop or heavy metal sounds of the '90s.

With all the songs being the original work of the performers, the tracks seem aimed at promoting emotional meaning through intimate storytelling accompanied by a relaxed beat (with a hint of funk).

"Whatever and Ever Amen" is definitely worth purchasing, and the band will be one to keep an eye on.

Ben Folds Five's new approach to music is exactly what the music industry is missing and drastically needs.

—Kelly E. Herlein

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GREAT EXPECTATIONS
GWYNETH PALTROW R
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Sat/Sun Mat 1:50

THE REPLACEMENT
KILLERS R
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Sat/Sun Mat 1:15 3:15

WAG THE DOG R
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Dems block cloning ban

NEWSDAY

WASHINGTON — Senate Democrats blocked action Thursday on a bill to permanently ban cloning of human beings, but the measure could see floor action next week.

Democrats, led by Sen. Dianne Feinstein, D-Calif., argued that the Republican-sponsored bill is imprecise and could hamper legitimate biomedical research. They also complained the bill was being hustled to the floor without adequate committee review.

But Majority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss., promptly filed a motion, to be voted upon Tuesday, that would end the Democratic hold and allow the Senate to proceed to full debate on the bill.

There is bipartisan agreement that attempts to make genetically identical clones of human beings should be prohibited. The scientific community also has backed such a

ban in the wake of last year's cloning of a sheep, named Dolly, by researchers in Scotland.

Senate Republicans say quick action on anti-cloning legislation is necessary because Richard Seed, a Chicago physicist, recently announced his intention to market cloning techniques to infertile couples. Researchers are skeptical about Seed's ability to follow through on his plans.

But Sen. Bill Frist, R-Tenn., a sponsor of the pending Senate bill, said it is needed to "target the Dr. Seeds of this world." Frist, a transplant surgeon, said the bill is narrowly focused on the specific technique used by the researchers in Scotland to extract the nucleus of a mature adult cell and insert it into an egg whose nucleus has been removed.

Democrats said the bill's language barring "somatic cell nuclear transfer" can be interpreted to out-

law other types of medical research involving human cells, organs and tissues.

Scientific and industry research groups have expressed concerns about the bill's potential scope. "They are moving much too fast on this legislation," said Jeff Trewthitt, a spokesman for Pharmaceutical Research and Manufacturers of America. He noted the U.S. Food and Drug Administration already has said it has authority to bar human cloning experiments.

Feinstein and Sen. Ted Kennedy, D-Mass., have offered a more alternative bill that would ban human cloning for 10 years. It would allow production of cloned human embryos for research purposes as long as they are not implanted in a woman's uterus for birth. Sen. Christopher Bond, R-Mo., co-sponsor of the Republican bill, said it would be wrong to produce cloned embryos for research and then discard them.

Marines shipping off to Mideast

WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON — The United States is sending 2,200 Marines on warships to the Persian Gulf to defend U.S. forces and help evacuate civilians in the region in the event of armed conflict with Iraq, military officials said Thursday.

But even as the U.S. military buildup continued with the dispatch of the Marines and the arrival in the gulf of a third aircraft carrier, the U.S.S. Independence, President Clinton said several times Thursday that he would prefer a peaceful resolution of the standoff with Iraq.

As diplomatic efforts continued in Baghdad, there were a few faint hints that a diplomatic solution might still be possible. "One can say that there are the first signs of movement," French foreign minister Hubert Vedrine, said in a television interview Thursday.

He said the Iraqis told a French envoy in Baghdad that eight so-called presidential sites that Iraq has put off limits to U.N. weapons inspectors "could be either inspected or visited — there is a discussion on the terms and on the practical consequences."

France, Turkey, the Arab League

and Russia, which oppose the use of force against Iraq, have all sent representatives to Baghdad this week to press Iraqi President Saddam Hussein to allow the weapons inspection teams to resume their work unhindered, as the U.N. Security Council and the United States insist.

These talks are not negotiations and the foreign envoys are not speaking for the United States, state department spokesman James P. Rubin said. He said reports of an Iraqi offer on inspections might indicate some movement, although similar reports have not come close to satisfying American demands.

"Number one, the diplomatic string is fraying," he said. "Number two, the latest proposals fall short. Number three, they could signal, however, Iraq's recognition that its position is untenable. If they do and (Saddam allows) full and unfettered access, then the diplomatic string will firm up."

Asked if the U.S. military deployments in the area mean armed action is inevitable, Clinton said, "No, no... that's up to Saddam Hussein. I do not want a conflict... I want a diplomatic resolution of this." If the diplomacy results in access to suspect sites by the inter-

national inspectors, Clinton said, and "if that assurance can be given in reasonable form that anyone with sound judgment would accept, then nothing is inevitable here."

Clinton and British Prime Minister Tony Blair, the only major foreign leader to give unconditional endorsement to U.S. plans to strike Iraq militarily if necessary, stressed to reporters that Saddam is not to be trusted and his past behavior gives little reason to believe he will yield.

"Everyone hopes a diplomatic solution is available and can work," Blair said. "We all want that. But I think all of our experience of Saddam Hussein teaches us that diplomacy has very little chance of working unless it is clear to him that if diplomacy does not work, then the threat and the reality of force is there."

If force is used, Clinton said, its purpose will not be to eliminate Saddam, as some members of Congress and some independent analysts have urged. He said such an aim would go beyond a United Nations mandate to enforce sanctions, and he would not deviate from an executive order issued in the 1970s by President Gerald Ford banning assassination of foreign leaders.

England wants their Pooh back

LOS ANGELES TIMES

NEW YORK — Winnie-the-Pooh sat in his climate-controlled glass case Thursday, his face frozen in a quizzical frown aimed directly at the mayor of New York. It was easy to imagine the toy bear uttering his famous "Bother! What shall I do?"

In recent weeks, Gwyneth Dunwoody, a member of the British Parliament, spotted the bear and his little stuffed friends at New York's Donnell Library and decided they "look very unhappy indeed." So, she announced a campaign to bring Pooh and his pals back to their native England, where as toys for the son of author A.A. Milne they inspired some of the world's best-loved children's books in the 1920s.

"I think we're going to keep him here for a while, keep him safe," countered Mayor Rudolph Giuliani, who arrived at Pooh's case with a ready statement for the cameras and an appealing jar of honey for Pooh.

"This is to show his friends in England that he's being fed well, and he enjoys New York cuisine," Giuliani told a crowd of kindergarten students, journalists and

library officials huddled around the 78-year-old bear.

"I think Winnie-the-Pooh is an example of the very best in immigration," Giuliani said. "He's very, very proud of his background and heritage, but now he's found a new land and he's found a better life for himself here."

Then the mayor went on to argue that Pooh had three times as much chance of being stolen in London than in New York — due to Manhattan's plummeting robbery rate.

In fact, the mayor was doing quite well in his pro-Pooh media event until he turned to the group of kindergarten kids and asked their ever-candid opinion on the animals.

"Do you think Winnie-the-Pooh likes us?" he asked the crowd at his feet.

"Nooooo," they cooed brightly as the mayor grimaced.

"Yes! Yes!" Giuliani coached his crowd for the next responses. "The right answer to these questions is 'Yes.'"

Pooh bear, Eeyore, Piglet, Tigger and Kanga are on display at the Manhattan library, the

largest children's library in the world. Tiny Roo, for followers of the Milne series, did not survive over the years to be preserved in New York with his friends. An English dog apparently rendered the baby kangaroo irreparable.

The other animals are so delicate that Giuliani was required to don a pair of white gloves to hold the teddy bear for the cameras.

The ragged collection of over-loved toys was originally bought for Christopher Robin, Milne's son who named Pooh after an orphaned bear cub in the London zoo. Milne wrote seven books about the little round bear, who was always ravenously for honey, and his sweet, droopy comrades. The favorites, "Winnie the Pooh" and "The House at Pooh Corner," have sold more than 20 million copies in 30 languages.

The original menagerie stayed with Milne until 1947, when they were taken on an extended tour of America. Pooh and gang were on display at Milne's publisher's, E.P. Dutton. In 1987, they were donated to the New York Public Library, where they have been on constant display.



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GPSC

continued from page 1

oppose the fee increase, which he amended to include a clause stating Hoerman, a GPSC member of the Intercollegiate Athletic Advisory Committee, should vote in accordance with GPSC's opinion of the fee increase.

Heated discussion followed, with many GPSC members flaunting their knowledge of parliamentary procedure as they called other members out in order for various infractions of Roberts' Rules of Order.

The council voted to have Steve Etchison, GPSC vice president for Graduate School affairs, preside over the remainder of the discussion, during which Neff indicated that Hoerman planned to vote against the will of the council when IAAC votes on the athletic fee increase. Neff called Hoerman's behavior on the matter "objectionable."

Hoerman promptly censured Neff for not attending the most recent GPSC executive staff meeting when the athletic fee was discussed. Neff could not attend the meeting, he said, because of a class conflict.

Former GPSC President Mark Terry

weighed in, telling the council that he, Hoerman, Vingren and Ford all had fought the increase, but the four-year, \$60 increase Beggs now proposes is the best deal the student body can get.

He said fighting the reduced fee increase is pointless.

"Basically, you are pissing in a dark blue suit," Terry said. "It makes you feel kind of warm, but nobody will notice."

Eventually, GPSC member Amy Silven moved to vote to oppose the athletic fee. Because a quorum was not present, the outcome of the vote would be merely symbolic.

The motion to oppose failed after a 8-12-3 vote, indicating that while GPSC's official position remained unanimously opposed to the increase, several members had changed their minds after hearing Hart's and West's presentation.

Hoerman said a recall of the original resolution opposing the fee, which Neff wrote, is likely.

"I feel that we now have two inconsistent positions on the fee increase," he said. "This indicates a shifting of opinion."

Neff agreed. "We do need to recall the motion and see if it still represents the will of the council," Neff said.

Clinton may accept limits on tobacco company liabilities

LOS ANGELES TIMES

WASHINGTON — The Clinton administration, tipping its hand for the first time on a key aspect of the mammoth tobacco settlement now under consideration in Congress, says it could accept special legal protections for tobacco companies.

David Ogden, a counselor to Attorney General Janet Reno, told the House Judiciary Committee that limits on liability for the companies may be the price of securing the tobacco industry's agreement to scale back its marketing and advertising and finance anti-smoking programs.

"If there is agreement on a comprehensive bill... then reasonable provisions modifying the civil liability of the tobacco industry would not be a deal-breaker," Ogden said.

Ogden made clear, however, that the legal protec-

tions for the industry must be narrowed considerably from those that were part the settlement reached last year between the tobacco companies and the 40 states that had sued them. He repeatedly emphasized that restricting liability was not the administration's preference, and at the end of the day, many lawmakers and experts were still confused about exactly what the administration would accept.

Special legal protection for the tobacco industry is the linchpin of the proposed settlement. The industry agreed to drastically limit marketing and advertising aimed at children, accept regulation by the Food and Drug Administration, finance programs aimed at deterring young people from smoking and partially reimburse the states for their tobacco-related health costs in exchange for limits on their liability in damage

suits. The settlement depends on Congress to give the companies their legal protections and limited immunity from antitrust laws, so that they can agree on prices for their products. But many lawmakers are reluctant to grant such preferences to an industry that is under criminal investigation by the Justice Department.

The legal protections sought by the tobacco companies and included in the settlement are:

• No future class-action or multicase lawsuits against the companies.

• A cap starting at \$2 billion and rising to \$5 billion on the annual payments by the industry in judgments and settlements of lawsuits brought by individuals.

• No more lawsuits by states against the companies.

• No punitive damage awards against the companies for past conduct.

DAILY EGYPTIAN

536-3311

DIRECTORY

For Sale:

- Auto
- Parts & Services
- Motorcycles
- Recreational Vehicles
- Bicycles
- Homes
- Mobile Homes
- Real Estate
- Antiques
- Books
- Cameras
- Computers
- Electronics
- Furniture
- Musical
- Pets & Supplies
- Sporting Goods
- Miscellaneous
- Auctions & Sales
- Yard Sales

For Rent:

- Rooms
- Roommates
- Sublease
- Apartments
- Townhouses
- Duplexes
- Houses
- Mobile Homes

Help Wanted:

- Business Opportunities
- Services Offered
- Wanted
- Free
- Lost
- Found
- Rides Needed
- Riders Needed
- Entertainment
- Announcements
- Spring Break
- Travel
- Personal
- "900" Numbers
- Greek Speak

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY ADVERTISING

Open Rate: \$9.95 per column inch, per day
 Minimum Ad Size: 1 column inch x 4 lines
 Space Reservation Deadline: 2 p.m., 2 days prior to publication
 Requirements: All 1 column classified display ads are required to have a 2-point border. Other borders are acceptable on larger column widths.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING POLICY

Please Be Sure To Check Your Classified Advertisement For Errors On The First Day Of Publication

The Daily Egyptian cannot be responsible for errors that occur in our classified advertisements. Advertisers are responsible for checking their ads for errors on the first day they appear. Errors are the fault of the advertiser which lessen the value of the advertisement and will be adjusted. All classified advertising must be processed before 12:00 noon on the day of publication. Advertising received after 12:00 noon will go to the following day's publication. Classified advertising must be paid in advance except for those accounts with established credit. A 32¢ charge will be added to billed classified advertising. A service charge of \$15.00 will be added to the advertiser's account for late checks returned to the Daily Egyptian. A printing process of \$100.00 will be charged for classified advertising. Early cancellations of classified advertising 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 for any errors that become necessary to omit any advertisements.

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

No ads will be published.

Please your ad by phone 536-3311 Monday through Friday 9:30 a.m. or visit our office in the Communications Building, room 1259.

Advertising-only Fax # 618-453-3248

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

(based on consecutive running dates)

1 day	1.06¢ per line, per day	Minimum Ad Size: 1 line x 30 characters
3 days	.87¢ per line, per day	
5 days	.80¢ per line, per day	
10 days	.66¢ per line, per day	Copy Deadline: 12 Noon, 1 day prior to publication
20 days	.55¢ per line, per day	

SMILE ADVERTISING RATES

\$3.75 per inch

Space reservation deadline: 2 p.m., 2 days prior to publication. Requirements: Smile ads are designed to be used by individuals or organizations for personal advertising—birthdays, anniversaries, congratulations, and not for commercial use or to announce events. Ads containing a phone number, meeting time or place will be charged the class display open rate of \$9.95 per column inch.

E-mail deadweb@siu.edu http://www.dailyegyptian.com

FOR SALE

Auto

94 CAMARO, green with tan interior, 1-top, cd player, pw & locks, keyless entry, 55,000 mi, exc cond, call 618-435-6408.

93 TOYOTA MR2 Turbo, \$13,400
 89 CHEVY CONQUEST TS, \$2300
 618-534-4255, leave message.

92 EAGLE TALON TS1 turbo, white 79,000 mi, 4 wheel dr, exc cond, \$7,500, call 457-2335.

91 ECLIPSE GS turbo, auto, cruise control, a/c, white, sunroof, stereo, \$6,750, 549-6440.

91 ESCORT WAGON, 1 owner, good shape, great for a student, must sell, \$2,250 OBO, 484-7829.

91 Pontiac Grand AM LE, White & Blue interior, auto, pw, pb, a/c, 4 cyl, Texas Car, \$4,495, 529-8565.

90 FORD PROBE GT, Mazda engine 72,000 miles, automatic, all power, ABS, \$4,850, Call 457-5461.

90 PLYMOUTH ACCCLAIM, exc cond, 117,000 mi, auto, a/c, am/fm, 4 dr, \$2,200 obo, call 457-5040.

90 Pontiac Grand Prix LE, 4 dr, a/c, pw, pl, exc cond. Blue book \$6,675, asking \$5,200 obo, Call 529-7813.

89 ESCORT, 1 owner, good cond, well maintained, am/fm cassette, a/c, front wheel drive, 4 cyl, 2 dr, very clean, \$1,450 obo, Call 536-3311, ext 212 between 9:30 a.m. & 4:30 p.m. M-F.

89 HYUNDAI EXCEL for sale, runs good, \$1,000 or best offer. Call Jennifer at 529-3541.

88 HONDA ACCORD hatchback, 121,000 mi, cd, a/c, interior in good cond, \$2,500 obo, 457-5841.

88 NISSAN SENTRA, 4 dr, station wagon, 5 spd, a/c, runs great, \$1,650, call 529-3093.

85 FORD TEMPO, power steering and brakes, runs great for a student, \$325, call 351-9905 leave mess.

83 2 DR Oldsmobile Cutler, diesel, 1 owner, well maintained, am/fm cassette, \$2,500 obo, \$1,200, 549-1744.

82 VW JETTA, perfect shape, must see, 25,000, 90,000 mi, \$1,600. Call Brad at 549-2244.

FOR \$100!

Trucks, boats, 4-wheelers, motorhomes, furniture, electronics, computers, etc. By FBI, IRS, DEA. Available in your area now. Call 1-800-513-4343 Ext. 5-9501.

Sell your car fast in the Daily Egyptian Classifieds
536-3311

Parts & Service

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

LADIES! The Female Fixer is available to service your vehicle at Aces Automobile, ask for Tam at 619-3114.

FREE TOWING ON JUNK CARS & we also buy new or used cars. Used auto parts for sale. 985-4660, or 942-7233 after 5.

PATTERSON DETAIL SERVICE Clean cars! We accept Visa, M/C & Discover. 549-0766 for appt.

Furniture

B & K USED FURNITURE, Always a good selection! 119 E. Cherry, Harris, IL 942-6029.

USED FURN & MORE, office furn, kitchen & bath cabinets, dressers, local fine art, vintage 50's, 208 N 10th M/W, Thurs-Sat 10-4, 687-2520

BLUEGOG'S IN MAKANDA Used furniture at lowest prices. Call for directions. 529-2514, d11 avail.

Papasow-H50, Redliner-\$35, Couch w/ Hideaway-\$100, Entertainment Center-\$25, Dresser-\$10, 2 Dinner Tables-\$20, 2 Chairs-\$5 ea, 549-8554.

MOVING SALE couch \$90 obo, typewriter \$45, entertainment center \$40, stereo w/ phone & dual cassettes \$60, & 26" rotating fan \$15, call 549-7822.

Electronics

FAX IT!

Fax us your Classified Ad 24 Hours a Day!

Include the following information:
 *Home and address
 *Dates to publish
 *Classification wanted
 *Week day (8-4:30) phone number

FAX ADS are subject to normal deadlines. The Daily Egyptian reserves the right to edit, properly classify or decline any ad.

618-453-3248
DAILY EGYPTIAN

WANTED TO BUY

refrigerators, computers, TV/VCRs, stoves, washers, dryers, (working/not), TVs & VCR starting \$50 rentals TV/VCR low rates, Able Appliances 457-7767.

INSURANCE

AUTO

Standard & High Risk
 Monthly Payments Available

ALSO

Health/Life/Motorcycle
 Home/Mobile Homes/Boats

AYALA INSURANCE

457-4123

INSURANCE

All Drivers
 Auto - Home - Motorcycle
 Monthly Payment Plans
Jim Simpson Insurance
549-2189

Falcon Auto Sales 997-AUTO,

1018 W. Main St. Marion.

92 Mitsubishi Diamante \$6,495, 90 Mitsubishi Eclipse \$2,995, 90 Laser \$2,995, 86 Toyota Celica GTSI \$1,995, 87 Toyota Camry \$2,995, 88 Honda Prelude \$2,995, 89 Honda Civic \$1,995, 90 Ford Mustang LX \$2,495, 88 Ford Aerostar Van \$2,495, 92 Ford Probe \$3,495, 86 Mazda RX7 \$1,995.

Homes

3 BDRM RANCH, 1 acre, 2 car detached garage, full unfinished basement, lg kitchen, 4 mi from SIU, Union Point School District, also excellent property, \$49,900, call 351-1511.

Mobile Homes

DESOTO 82 12x60, 2 BDRM, 1 1/2 bath, appliances, c/a, \$4,900, Call 867-2308.

WEDGEWOOD HILLS 2 1/2 BDRM, furn, gas/heat, c/a, good cond, must move, \$5,000-\$10,000. 549-5596.

Appliances

LLOYD'S APPLIANCE SHOP in Christopher. Washers, dryers, refrigerators, stoves, etc. \$100 each, guaranteed, 1-618-724-4455.

COUNTRY SETTING, England Heights, 2 bdrm, carpeted, full bath, vinyl floor, utility Point School, \$300/mo, 2 bdrm trailer \$1900 to buy, #25 Reed Station AHP, 684-5214.

RURAL AVA, 25 min to C/Dale, 2 bdrm home, full basement, no pets, yr lease req, 618-426-3583.

NICE & QUIET, 2 bdrm, country setting, o/c, \$350/mo, pets OK, w/war & trash incl, Call 549-0223.

TOWN AND COUNTRY 3 bdrm, lg kitchen, furn, c/a, appl. Call 549-4471.

Alpha's 12th annual brochure, a detailed listing of C/Dale's best rentals is ready! For your copy call 457-8194. 529-2013, e-mail chnsb@innet.net or visit Alpha's new website http://131.230.34.110/alpha

LARGE 4 or 5 bdrm houses, close to SU, furn, o/c, no pets, avail Aug, Call 457-7782 9am-4pm.

2 BDRM, 2 bath 1 office in the country with w/d hookups, lg deck, carpet, shed, \$425 mo, Call 684-3413.

2 BDRM, fenced deck, w/d hookup, \$475, ref, 1 pet OK, 1st wk/dep, avail Jun 17, 687-2475.

Mobile Homes

WEDDING HILLS 2 & 3 bdrm, furn, gas heat, w/d, no pets, \$49-559/0, Open 1-5 pm weekdays.

NICE 1 & 2 BDRM, carpet, furn, o/c, Sulu's Express route, no pets. 549-0041/457-6609.

FURN 1 & 2 BDRM student rental by the Honda, \$195/mo, w/d, carpet, & trash incl, no pets, 1-800-293-4407.

NICE 1 & 2 bdrm, gas or oil electric on SU, no pets, sorry no pets, 549-8000.

A MOBILE HOME for you: 3 bdrm, two bath, decks, 16x80, \$660. Also two bdrm, pets allowed, \$250 & \$350. Chuck's Rentals 529-4444.

NICE 2 BDRM, furnished or unfurnished, lease to 5/31/98, Goss Property Management 529-2620.

COME LIVE WITH US, 2 bdrm, apt, quiet location, \$125-\$150/mo, 529-2432 or 684-2643.

1&2 bdrm, reduced rent, water, heat, trash incl, 3 mi east on Rt. 13 by lks, month to month rent, 800-293-4407

1 BDRM Mobile Homes, \$195/mo, water, trash and lawn care incl, no pets 549-2401.

LIVE IN AFFORDABLE style, Furn 1, 2 & 3 bdrm homes, affordable rates, water sewer, trash pick-up and lawn care furn w/rent, loudmont on premises, full time maintenance, sorry no pets, no pet needed. Call Goss Mobile Home Park, 616 E Park, 547-6405. Roxanne Mobile Home Park 2301 S Illinois Ave 549-4713.

Cute, Cozy, & Comfortable. Furnished 2 bdrm mobile home, in private and wooded area of Murphysboro no, \$225/mo, 687-2787.

TOWN AND COUNTRY, 1, 2 bdrm, furn, gas heat, c/a, no pets 549-4471.

NICE 2 BDRM w/deck on one acre in Alto Pass. 20 min to C/Dale. Gas heat c/a, w/d, stove w/grill. \$275/mo. 893-4923.

12x55, 2 BDRM, Gas heat, shed, \$275/mo, water, trash & lawn care incl, no pets, call 549-2401.

Commercial Property

PROFESSIONAL BUILDING AVAIL, next to Driver's License Station, zoned PA, paved parking, \$750/mo, 457-8194, 529-2013 Chris B.

STUDENT RENTAL, 3 properties: \$1600/mo rent, needs minor repairs and roof. We's \$99,000, now \$79,000, 812-857-8985.

HELP WANTED

HOME TYPIST, PC users needed \$45,000 income potential. Call 1-800-513-4343 Ext B-9501.

EARN

\$750-\$1500/WEEK. Raise all the money your student group needs by sponsoring a VISA Fundraiser on your campus. No investment & very little time needed. There's no obligation, so why not call for information today. Call 1-800-323-8454 and 95.

\$1500 weekly potential mailing our circulars. Free information Call 410-783-8273.

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT - Fishing industry. Excellent openings & benefits potential. Male/Female. No experience necessary. Ask us how! 517-324-3116 ext. A57421.

HORSE LOVERS SPECIAL English Hunter-Eventer Stable in hiring ad. vaned riders part-time to train young horses. Also need exp, unpaid volunteers to exercise trained horses. Opportunity to show & hunt. Send resume to DE Classifieds, Box 32967, Carbondale, IL 62901-6887.

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

77 students, lose 5-100 lbs, new metabolism, lose through RN diet, \$35 fee, free gift, 800-940-5377.

BARTENDERS prefer excellent females, require cross city train, Johnston City, Sheila 618-992-9402.

CRUISE SHIPS AND LAND TOURS Excellent benefits. World travel. Ask us how! 517-324-3090 ext C57422.

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

NATIONAL PARK EMPLOYMENT. Discover how to work in America's Parks, Forests & Wild Service. Competitive wages & benefits. Seasonal/year-round. For info, call 517-324-3111 ext N57423.

COMPUTER SUPPORT DESK

Customer Service, Networking experience, and strong knowledge of Windows 95/NT required. Duties will include troubleshooting and helping customers configure software/hardware over the phone.

Send resume to: Jeffrey Young 1000 West Main Street Suite 106 Carbondale, IL 62901 OR Fax (618) 985-3014

EXTRAS NEEDED to play College and High School age ranges for upcoming film. No exp necessary. Must be 18+. All looks needed, on-site. Contact NBC.com at 818-769-1600.

Summer Camp Jobs Land/Water sports Adirondack Mountain/Lake Placid Visit us www.raquettoflake.com 1-800-786-8373

GIANT CITY LOOGE, one of Southern Illinois most unique restaurants, is now hiring LINE COOKS, PREPS, and DISHWASHERS. Apply Mon-Fri between 10-4pm or call 457-4921.

BABY SITTER needed in M'boro weekly mornings. References required. 584-5118 leave message.

KITCHEN HELP. Evenings. Apply in person after 3pm. Rome Restaurant, Murphysboro.

Male & Female amateur models needed for Clothing and Textiles Program Spring Fashion Show. Must be avail for fittings, rehearsals, March 19 and April 23. Auditions are Thurs, Feb 19 of 7 pm in the student center auditorium. Question? Call 618-985-5073. Unpaid looks good on resume.

Technical Illustrator 1/2-3/4 time. To develop block & white illustrations for a book to be completed by April 30. Pay negotiable. 549-4172/453-3213.

Accountant, flexible hours, send resume to, Altrc Joyce, 1333 S Poplar, Camp Rd, Mazonia, IL 62958.

LAW ENFORCEMENT JOBS \$17,540 to \$86,682/yr. Police, Sheriff. Toll Free: 1-888-598-3343 ext 150.

PERSON WHO is blind looking for someone to do paid reading. Jm 457-7485.

DENTAL ASSISTANT-perform a variety of assisting duties in busy general dent practice. Experience preferred; will train. Excellent wage and benefits. Send resume to 6325 Branchford Drive, Carverville, IL 62918. EOE.

We need reliable home workers now. Earn up to \$950/weekly working parttime. To receive free info, send a self-addressed stamped envelope to Robert Marsh, 2230 Rising Sun Lane, Mowhee, NC 28105.

LIVE IN LUXURY! TOWNHOUSES 3 Bedrooms \$670/Month Model Apartment: 513 Beverage #2 M-W-F 3-7 Sat 12-4 * Dishwasher * Washer & Dryer * Central Air & Heat Call 529-1082 Available August 1998

529-1082 FOR RENT 529-1082 VISIT OUR WEBSITE @ www.midwest.net/homerentals

529-1082 (vertical text on left side)

- 1 BEDROOM: 504 S. Ash #4, 504 S. Ash #5, 507 S. Ash #1-15, 509 S. Ash #1-26, 504 S. Beverage, 514 S. Beverage #1, 514 S. Beverage #4, 602 N. Carico, 403 W. Elm #1, 403 W. Elm #4, 718 S. Elm #1, 718 S. Forest #2, 507 1/2 S. Hays, 509 1/2 S. Hays, 402 1/2 E. Hester, 406 1/2 E. Hester, 408 1/2 E. Hester, 410 1/2 E. Hester, 208 W. Hospital #1, 210 W. Hospital #1, 210 W. Hospital #2, 703 S. Illinois #101, 703 S. Illinois #102, 703 S. Illinois #201, 612 1/2 S. Logan, 507 1/2 W. Main #A, 507 1/2 W. Main #B, 507 W. Main #2, 400 W. Oak #3, 202 S. Poplar #2, 202 S. Poplar #3, 301 N. Springer #1, 301 N. Springer #2, 414 W. Sycamore #E, 414 W. Sycamore #W, 406 S. University #1, 406 S. University #2, 406 S. University #3, 406 S. University #4, 805 1/2 S. University, 334 W. Walnut #1, 334 W. Walnut #2, 703 W. Walnut #E, 703 W. Walnut #W, 2 BEDROOM: 503 N. Allyn, 408 S. Ash, 504 S. Ash #1 #2, 514 S. Ash #2 #5, 502 S. Beverage #2, 514 S. Beverage #3, 514 S. Beverage #3, 602 N. Carico, 306 W. Cherry, 311 W. Cherry #2, 404 W. Cherry CT, 405 W. Cherry CT, 406 W. Cherry CT, 407 W. Cherry CT, 408 W. Cherry CT, 409 W. Cherry CT, 410 W. Cherry CT, 406 W. Chestnut, 408 W. Chestnut, 310 W. College #1 #2, 310 W. College #3 #4, 500 W. College #1, 501 W. College #4, 501 W. College #5 #6, 503 W. College #4 #5, 503 W. College #6 *, 303 W. Elm, 303 S. Forest, 716 S. Forest, 718 S. Forest #3, 507 1/2 S. Hays, 509 1/2 S. Hays, 406 1/2 E. Hester, 408 1/2 E. Hester, 410 E. Hester, 208 W. Hospital #1, 703 S. Illinois #202, 611 W. Kennicott, 612 1/2 S. Logan, 507 1/2 W. Main B, 207 S. Maple, 906 W. McDaniel, 908 W. McDaniel, 300 W. Mill #1 #2 #3, 300 W. Mill #4 *, 400 W. Oak #3, 408 W. Oak, 300 N. Oakland, 511 N. Oakland, 202 S. Poplar #1 *, 301 N. Springer #1, 301 N. Springer #2, 301 N. Springer #3, 301 N. Springer #4, 913 W. Sycamore, 919 W. Sycamore, Tweedy, 404 1/2 S. University, 404 S. University N/S, 805 1/2 S. University, 1004 W. Walkup, 404 W. Willow, 3 BEDROOMS: 503 N. Allyn, 609 N. Allyn, 408 S. Ash, 410 S. Ash, 304 S. Ash #2, 504 S. Ash #3, 406 S. Ash, 514 S. Ash #1 #3 #4 #6, 405 S. Beverage, 405 S. Beverage *, 502 S. Beverage #1, 502 S. Beverage #2, 503 S. Beverage, 505 S. Beverage, 506 S. Beverage, 507 S. Beverage #1 #2, 507 S. Beverage #3 #4 #5, 508 S. Beverage, 509 S. Beverage #1 #2, 509 S. Beverage #3 #4 #5, 513 S. Beverage #1 #2, 513 S. Beverage #3 #4 #5, 514 S. Beverage #1 #2, 514 S. Beverage #3, 515 S. Beverage #1 #2, 515 S. Beverage #3 #4 #5, 911 N. Carico, 1200 W. Carter, 306 W. Cherry, 309 W. Cherry, 405 W. Cherry, 407 W. Cherry, 503 W. Cherry, 606 W. Cherry, 407 W. Cherry CT, 406 W. Cherry CT, 407 W. Cherry CT, 408 W. Cherry CT, 409 W. Cherry CT, 410 W. Cherry CT, 406 W. Chestnut, 408 W. Chestnut, 300 E. College, 309 W. College #2 #3, 309 W. College #4 #5, 400 W. College #1, 400 W. College #2, 400 W. College #3, 400 W. College #4, 400 W. College #5, 407 W. College #1, 407 W. College #2, 407 W. College #3, 407 W. College #4, 407 W. College #5, 409 W. College #1, 409 W. College #2, 409 W. College #3, 409 W. College #4, 500 W. College #2 *, 501 W. College #1 #2 #3, 503 W. College #1 #2 #3, 807 W. College, 809 W. College *, 810 W. College, 506 S. Dixon, 104 S. Forest, 113 S. Forest, 115 S. Forest, 120 S. Forest, 303 S. Forest, 511 S. Forest, 603 S. Forest, 716 S. Forest, 407 E. Freeman, 109 Glenview Hands, 500 S. Hays, 503 S. Hays, 507 S. Hays, 509 S. Hays *, 511 S. Hays, 513 S. Hays, 514 S. Hays, 402 E. Hester *, 406 E. Hester, 208 W. Hospital #2, 210 W. Hospital #3, 212 W. Hospital, 611 W. Kennicott, 300 S. Linden, 610 S. Logan *, 614 S. Logan, 207 S. Maple, 906 W. McDaniel, 908 W. McDaniel, 303 W. Monroe, 413 W. Monroe, 417 W. Monroe, 400 W. Oak #1, 400 W. Oak #2, 402 W. Oak #E, 402 W. Oak #W, 408 W. Oak, 501 W. Oak, 300 N. Oakland, 505 N. Oakland, 514 N. Oakland, 602 N. Oakland, 202 N. Poplar #1 *, 509 S. Rawlings #2, 509 S. Rawlings #4, 509 S. Rawlings #5, 519 S. Rawlings #2, 519 S. Rawlings #3, 519 S. Rawlings #4, 1619 W. Sycamore, 919 W. Sycamore, Tower Road, Tweedy, 404 S. University N, 404 S. University S, 408 S. University, 503 S. University #2, 504 S. University, 402 W. Walnut, 402 1/2 W. Walnut, 404 W. Walnut, 805 S. University, 402 W. Walnut, 519 S. Rawlings #1 #7, 503 S. University #1 #2, 805 S. University

PROPERTIES MARKED WITH AN ASTERISK ARE AVAILABLE NOW! 529-1082 (vertical text on right side)

AVAILABLE AUGUST 1998

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

FREE 3 minute message reveals how you can earn \$50-100...a day, 24/7, make money 888-273-5778.

MAKE MONEY. Sell Pre-Paid Phone Cards. Call 618-687-5069.

SERVICES OFFERED

We finance anyone
25 cars, trucks, and vans from \$995 to \$3000. Interstate Auto Brokers, Carbondale 529-2612.

CERAMIC TILE FLOOR INSTALLATION can cost less than some vinyl floors. Kitchens, bathrooms, entryways, etc. Call **Tim's Tiling** 618-529-3144, evenings.

St. Louis Airport Shuttle
Luxury van service.
"Your St. Louis Airport Connection."
BART TRANSPORTATION
1-800-284-2278

Steve the Car Doctor Mobile mechanic. He makes house calls. 457-7934, or Mobile 525-8393.

QUICK-PRO TYPING: Grad School approved. Thesis/research paper/ resume. In European Ton, 457-4861.

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

COMPLETE RESUME SERVICES
Cover letters • References
DISSERTATION, THESIS
Grad School Approved
Proofreading, Editing
WORDS • Perfectly!
457-5655

LOST

LOST CAT near Rawlins and College St. gray and white with blue eyes, male, call 351-6110.

FOUND

FOUND gray & white cat, tailless, found near W College & Poplar, first seen on 11/97, 529-7843.

FOUND GRAY W/BROWN Cat in Lewis Park, no collar, to identify call 351-1141.

The Gentlemen of Delta Chi would like to congratulate their New Members

Greg Bjorkquist
Kirk Brantlinger
Jake Carlisle
Mike Curdo
Josh Dunbar
John Fox
Nathan Hart
Ryan Kobel
Andy Leek
Brian Molitoris
Jared Norton
Justin Orlovski
Jeremy Pekas
Randy Ruiz
Will Schnauffer
Tony Slaughter
Rich Tennison
Rick Trampke
Steve Unverzagt
Keith Weglarz

SPRING BREAK

FLORIDA SPRING BREAK
From \$149 per person. Sandpiper Beach Resort. 3 pools (1 indoor), hot tub, hi Lor, Home of the world's longest Keg Party. Free Info 1-800-488-8828, www.sandpiperbeacon.com.

SPRING BREAK '98 Go! Concun, Jamaica, Bahamas & Florida. Group Discounts & Free Drink Parties!!! Sell 5 & go free! Book Now!!! Visa/MC/Disc/Amex. 1-800-234-7007, http://www.endlessmemories.com.

MAZATLANI SPRING BREAK! FREE TRIPS! CASH! Starting at \$299! Includes 7 night hotel, air, party & food discounts. Organize a group and travel FREE! Call 1-888-472-3933 E-mail sun@mazatlan.com, USA Spring Break Travel Since 1976.

\$39 Spring Break Package
Boardwalk Beach Resort - Panama City's Spring Break Headquarters. Only \$29 per person! Restrictions Apply! 1-800-224-4853, www.springbreak98.com

SIU SPC Spring Break '98
\$199/person without transportation. Incl: 7 nights condo accommodations, optional trips to Mexico and events. Call 536-3393 for info.

BEACH CLUB RESORT CONDO along Atlantic Coast in Hutchinson Island, FL, holds 8, has Roman tub, marsh, 7-14, \$1300, call 942-3336.

SPRING BREAK '98, PANAMA CITY BEACH, FLORIDA
Beachside accommodations for 5 people, \$90/night, 1-850-234-3997.

ALTERNATIVE SPRING BREAK Explore nature/self, making lasting friendships, 5 days, Music, Dance, Sports, Meditation in Mystical Missouri Ozarks. Vegetarian meals, \$165, 800-896-2387.

S. PADRE ISLAND, Daytona Beach, Best Oceanfront Hotels/Condos, Lowest Prices Guaranteed. 1-888-750-45UN.

900-NUMBERS

LONELY!!!!!! Hot gorgeous girls want to talk to you **LIVE!!! ONE ON ONE!!! 24 HOURS A DAY!** 1-900-772-3889, \$3.99 per min, must be 18 yrs, Serv-U (619) 645-8434.

CHECK OUT 1998 Live Psychics 1 on 1
1-900-835-0026 Ext 9690
\$3.99/min, must be 18+ Serv-U 619-645-8434

Sports Results & Spreads 900-285-9413 Ext 9193
\$2.99 per min
Ext 9690
Must be 18 yrs
SERV-U 619-645-8434.

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Visit the **Dawg House**, The Daily Egyptian's online housing guide, 24 hours a day to find out more about the following property owners:

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a b c d

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Your love line will appear in the Daily Egyptian
Friday, February 13

JUMBLE. THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAZE by Steve Arnold and Mike Algeron

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

How many? Not too high, not too low.

WHAT THE FORTUNE TELLER CHARGED FOR HER WORK

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above clue.

Answer here: _____ (Answer: "P" or "O")

Yesterday's Jumble: CHAIR LEAVE BECOME BINKING. Answer: A dedicated hairdresser's work box - the - HER MANE CONCERN

Doonesbury

by Garry Trudeau

SO HOW ARE WE HOLDING UP WITH THE PUBLIC, BRISKING?

WELL, SIR, A LOT OF PEOPLE ARE CONCERNED ABOUT THE PERJURY AND OBSTRUCTION OF JUSTICE THING.

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Rubes by Leigh Rubin

Skunk deodorants

University 2

by Frank Cho

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BRANDY, WILL YOU MARRY ME?

oh FRANK, I... I...

WILL SHE SAY "YES" OR "NO"?

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Dave

by David Miller

WHATE WAKING WITH DARLA?

SHE JUST REALIZED SHE HAS LESS THAN TWO YEARS TO BECOME A WOMAN OF THE '90S!

Mixed Media

by Jack Ohman

SAVE THE WABBITS

OH, NO... NOT THE PEOPLE FOR THE ETHICAL TREATMENT OF ANIMALS AGAIN...

Mother Goose and Grimm

by Mike Peters

MAD AM I? HA HA... I'LL SHOW THEM HOW MAD I AM.

WHEN MAD COW DISEASE GOES UNCHECKED

Daily Crossword

ACROSS

- Japanese entertainer
- 7 Letters
- 11 Seal
- 14 Tie with rapids
- 15 Descriptive adverb
- 16 Birthday number
- 17 In dreamland
- 18 "A" star Pat
- 19 Alternative vote
- 20 Baseball
- 22 Great laundry
- 24 Brightest tree
- 25 Adoption-giving
- 28 Heald's last name
- 29 Capital of Sicily
- 32 Cartoon parrot
- 35 Definite article
- 38 Tennis event
- 39 Typewriter roller
- 42 Quaker proverb
- 43 Grapple, totemy
- 47 Affirm
- 50 Country singer K.T.

DOWN

- 1 Woods clearing
- 2 Artist's spirit
- 3 Arabic religion
- 4 Lean to
- 5 Colors
- 6 Look
- 7 Kuba shahs
- 8 Wash undere
- 9 Part of U.A.E.
- 10 Neighbor of Zimbabwe
- 11 "Goodies" co-star
- 12 Curved mold
- 13 Trapdoor
- 14 Corn and Jarous
- 21 The one here
- 23 of intrigue
- 25 Flightless bird
- 27 Didiyou
- 28 Dickens character
- 30 Software starter
- 31 Changing schemes
- 32 Devil's fire deck
- 33 Cigar dropping
- 34 King's supporter
- 35 One of the grs
- 37 Ultimate act
- 40 Parcel of property
- 41 "The Nubid"
- 44 Actress Gardner
- 45 Country singer Tids
- 46 Time periods
- 48 Inercity
- 49 Nothing to _ at
- 50 Coy south of Gainesville
- 51 Parts of shoes
- 53 Payment for bumps
- 54 Deuce bypass
- 55 One and a half
- 57 March group
- 59 Asian tea
- 60 Baltic capital
- 63 Young boy
- 64 Cruby

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MARSH CARD

Saluki football program signs 18 recruits

RYAN KEITH
DE SPORTS EDITOR

After a 3-8 finish in 1997, SIUC football coach Jan Quarless is making it known just how much better his 1998 squad can be.

Quarless announced the signings of 18 players to national letters of intent late Wednesday afternoon as well as the addition of transfers from the University of Kansas and Iowa State University.

Nine Illinois natives top the list, followed by players from Missouri, Michigan, Florida, Mississippi, Iowa and Pennsylvania.

With a disappointing debut three months behind them, Quarless and his staff's intense recruiting schedule has paid off in a big way. "We're pleased with our first true recruiting class, especially in that we feel there's some quality involved," Quarless stated in a press release. "We definitely had some areas we needed help in, and we feel we've covered those fairly well."

One of those areas was the Saluki defense, where SIUC ranked at the bottom of the Gateway Football Conference in two categories in 1997. The Salukis gave up a league-worst 275.5 yards per game on the

ground, more than 75 yards more per game than their nearest opponent.

SIUC also finished last in conference play in total defense, giving up an average of 459.6 yards per game.

Quarless added 13 defensive players with his first recruiting class, including defensive tackle Jason Weite, who transferred from Iowa State at the semester break and is enrolled in classes at SIUC.

Joining Weite on the defensive line is Brad Burnette, a freshman from Downer's Grove; Mike Hart, a freshman from Bloomfield Hills, Mich.; Ryan McAllister, a freshman from Ottumwa, Iowa; Mike Nelson, a freshman from Poplar Bluff, Mo.; and Matt Scheffler, a freshman from Springfield who can also play offensive line.

The Salukis also stocked up at linebacker. Freshmen Bryan Archibald (Bartlett), Jimmy Bearden (Orange Park, Fla.), Walter Bucki (Naperville) and Bilal Rashid (Detroit) will help replace the loss of seniors Ryan Hallahan and Greg Harrison to graduation. Rashid, at 6 feet 2 inches and 220 pounds,

SIUC'S FOOTBALL 1998 SIGNEES					
Name	Position	Height	Weight	Hometown (School)	
Bryan Archibald	LB	6-2	225	Bartlett, Ill. (Streamwood)	
Jimmy Bearden	LB	6-0	215	Orange Park, Fla. (Clay)	
Martin Barishaj	OL	6-5	265	Sterling Heights, Mich. (Stevenson)	
Walter Bucki	LB	6-1	210	Naperville, Ill. (Naperville Central)	
Brad Burnette	DL	6-5	250	Downers Grove, Ill. (Downers Grove)	
Jamir Cooper	QB	6-2	180	St. Louis, Mo. (Vashon)	
Paul Davis	RB	5-11	196	Centerville, Ill. (Transfer from Kansas U.)	
Brian Harrett	WR	6-2	190	Libertyville, Ill. (Libertyville)	
Mike Hart	DT	6-6	240	Bloomfield Hills, Mich. (Brother Rice)	
Ricky Hayward	CB	5-10	175	Evanston, Ill. (Evanston)	
Kevin Kobe	QB	6-2	190	Naperville Ill. (Naperville North)	
Ryan McAllister	DE	6-3	230	Ottumwa, Iowa (Ottumwa)	
Carlo McClelland	DB	5-10	185	Meridan, Miss. (East Mississippi Jr. Col.)	
Mike Nelson	DT	6-3	240	Poplar Bluff, Mo. (Poplar Bluff)	
Wes Parker	CB/TE	6-7	190	Robinson, Ill. (Robinson)	
Bilal Rashid	LB/DE	6-2	220	Detroit, Mich. (Renaissance)	
Matt Scheffler	DL/OL	6-6	235	Springfield, Ill. (Springfield)	
Jason Weite	DT	6-0	255	Ottumwa, Iowa (transfer from Iowa State)	
Victor Williams	TB	5-10	195	Bethel Park, Penn. (Bethel Park)	
Darion Yarborough	WR	6-3	195	Park Forest, Ill. (Rich East)	

SEE RECRUITS, PAGE 19

Clancy: Rival bid for Vikings too late

BALTIMORE SUN

Novelist Tom Clancy's hunt for a purple NFL team may now have to go through the office of Commissioner Paul Tagliabue.

Clancy held up what he said was a signed contract to buy the Minnesota Vikings at a news conference Thursday in Minneapolis, pledged not to move the team and promised to make the Vikings as popular in the Twin Cities as the Orioles are in Baltimore.

Brushing off the protests of team president Roger Goodell, who contends he has matched Clancy's offer of about \$200 million for the team, the Baltimore native said, "Here's the deal. It's signed. My name is on it and their names are on it and that makes it a legal deal."

But the league issued a statement Thursday night saying that Tagliabue has the "exclusive authority to resolve the matter."

"Commissioner Tagliabue will settle this dispute shortly after

both sides have submitted their written positions," the statement said.

A ruling could come as soon as next week and almost certainly within two weeks, although it remains possible that the loser could take the matter to court.

Baltimore Ravens owner Art Modell said he has been told only that the league will keep the owners informed about the situation.

Clancy, who didn't identify the other members of his group and left open the possibility that Orioles owner Peter Angelos may join it, said the other nine members of the Vikings board besides Goodell approved the sale.

"The board of the corporation has voted," he said. "That's that." Goodell, who said he has the right to match the best offer, was in Indianapolis at the NFL's scouting combine and was unavailable to comment.

Clancy said, "I don't know how it is in Minneapolis, but back where I live, you can't spin a dead

cat around your head without hitting two lawyers, which may be the best thing to do to a lawyer. The best competent legal advice I have is that's it's a done deal."

Clancy said his more pressing concern is to win the Super Bowl. "I want the Vince Lombardi Trophy on my mantelpiece," he said. "(The Vikings) have been there four times and haven't had that happen yet. We're going to try to fix that."

When Clancy, a minority owner of the Orioles, was asked if Angelos might have a role in his group, he said, "He has not yet made that decision."

When Clancy was asked if he keeps in touch with Angelos, he said, "We talk about everything."

Angelos did not return calls to his law offices Thursday.

As far as the league's cross-ownership rules, forbidding an NFL owner from owning a team in another sport in another NFL city, Clancy said, "I'll comply with all the legal rules."

U.S Olympians on alert

WASHINGTON POST

NAGANO, Japan — U.S. Olympic Committee President Dick Schultz said he would request heightened security for U.S. athletes in Nagano should the United States take military action against Iraq.

"It's something we want to be alerted to," Schultz said. "We've been concerned and aware of the need, since a couple of weeks before coming here, to have everything in place regardless of what happens. We just have made everybody aware that if something breaks out, to be prepared to provide extra security."

Schultz said the U.S. Olympic Committee did not come to these Games taking any more than the usual precautions. If extra security were needed, he said, he would take such a request to Nagano Olympic

organizers, adding he would be most concerned with athletes' safety outside the Olympic village rather than inside.

"We have complete confidence in NAOC ... and the security they are providing," Schultz said, adding he expected the security would foresee and ward off "organized terrorism. What we are concerned about is some crazy individual who wants to do something on his own."

Schultz did not rule out seeking permission from the Japanese government for U.S. troops stationed in Japan to be sent to Nagano, though he called such a request a "last resort." However, such action seems inconceivable as the U.S. military presence is one of the United States' most delicate diplomatic relationships in the world.

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