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The Daily Egyptian, January 27, 1992

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 27, Issue 77
Local politicians sponsor different health plans

The plan would offer a benefit package that would include hospital care, office visits, and preventive services. Amendments to the plan, submitted by Senator Simon and Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., would establish an independent Federal Expenditure Board to set national expenditure goals and negotiate with health providers and purchasers on acceptable rates. Such an allowance would also allow the health expenditure board to set payment rates if health care providers and purchasers cannot negotiate and give states the chance to develop a single payer system as an alternative.

The added amendments provide access to affordable health care for every family in the United States and attacks the problem of escalating health care costs, Simon said in a statement. "My amendment moves the Health America bill closer to the concept of a single payer system," he said.

But, Representative Glenn Poshard, D-Cartersville, said a single payer system for universal health care would better serve Southern Illinois. Poshard is co-sponsoring the Revoc bill, a single-payer system proposal that would replace insurance premiums, co-payments and uncovered medical services with a replacement tax.

"Taxes would be collected instead of paying premiums and co-payments. There would be no new tax. You can look at it as reliving people of what they're already paying," Poshard said. "The General Accounting Office has already told us that $67 billion would be saved by going to this system."

Search and seizure

Brad Boyd, a Carbondale police officer, emplaces a bottle found in a suspect's car while an SIUC officer searches a cellular phone found in the car. The suspect was pulled over for a minor traffic violation Sunday afternoon on Grand Avenue. He allegedly fled west over the railroad tracks toward Illinois Avenue when, according to police, he could not produce a driver's license Carbondale, state and SIUC police were involved in the search.

Tuition plan would charge according to course level

By Christine Leninger
Administration Writer

An SIUC proposal to charge students different rates of tuition would base the cost of tuition on grade-level or course-level.

The differential tuition proposal is one of seven the University's budget advisory committee is considering. The committee reports to President John C. Guyon, who is expected to make the proposal to the SIU Board of Trustees in March.

Gov. James Edgar's recall of $5.3 million from SIUC has forced the University to realize the crunchiness of the state and university problems, said Albert Melone, budget advisory committee chairman. "The state will not grow out of its problems. SIUC must become self-sufficient to raise the funds we need to operate the university."

A U.S. District judge threw out two major contentions Friday against the recently approved legislative remap for Illinois. A three-judge federal panel will hear arguments Feb. 4 on the third contention, dilution of minority voting districts.

Democrats contend the legislative remap, approved Jan. 10 by a sharply divided Illinois Supreme Court, weakens minority voting power in Chicago, Rock Island and St. Louis and Waukegan.

"This is no longer a party fight," said the Democrat's attorney William Hate. "The voting rights of minorities in Illinois will depend on what this court says," he said.

The Democrats asked U.S. District Judge Charles Nuegel to overturn the new state, House and Senate districts, a move expected after the Illinois Supreme Court on a 4-3 vote, with one Democrat joining three Republicans. The Voting Rights Act as amended, will not allow the new map to separate minority voting power in the districts, Harte said. "It should block that part of the remap," Harte said.

"The current map will severely limit minority voting power and the Minorities Voting Act was designed to stop that. Without minority voting power it will also limit the amount of minority representation in the General Assembly," the approved remap is expected to give the GOP the upper-hand in the Democratic-controlled House and Senate.

The map did not meet all of Illinois' constitutional objectives but was considered fair by the Illinois Supreme Court. It was approved to allow candidates time to file for the March 17 primary. "We had hoped they would throw out the whole map," said Democratic Party spokesman Steve Brown. "But we will be prepared to have an election, too."
Redskins fans cheer their team on as the 'Skins score to go up 17-0, Buffalo and Washington fans gathered Sunday at Mugsy McGuinn's, 1620 W. Main, to watch the Super Bowl on an eight-foot video screen. The 'Skins won 37-24.

Washington added fourth-quarter field goals of 25 and 37 yards by Chip Lohmiller as the Redskins' Ice Hicks became the third coach to capture three Super Bowls.

After frittering away two early chances, Washington took its 174 halftimes lead with a 34-yard field goal by Lohmiller, a 10-yard throw from Rypien to Earnest Byner and a 1-yard scoring run by Riggins.
CZECHS REQUEST EMERGENCY U.S. HELP

Czechoslovakia has asked the United States for emergency help to rescue its embattled $8.5 billion voucher privatization program, intended to put the country's industry into private hands. Czech officials and the U.S. ambassador to Czechoslovakia, Shirley Temple Black, confirmed that the United States had lined up a New York law firm to help Czechoslovakia draft emergency securities laws.

SHAMIR SAYS 'FORGET' SETTLEMENT FREEZE

Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir had some advice Sunday for those who thought he might soften his position on building Jewish settlements in the occupied territories to obtain U.S. loan guarantees. "Please forget about it," he said. Shamir spoke after Israeli officials reported progress from a meeting between U.S. Secretary of State James Baker and Zalman Shoval, the Israeli ambassador to Washington.

IRA SAID TO LAUNDER CASH THROUGH STOCK

The outlawed Irish Republican Army has used the London Stock Exchange to launder millions of pounds in currency gathered from the engineering in Northern Ireland, the Sunday Telegraph newspaper said Sunday. The newspaper said it discovered a complex financial web that emulates the Irish Sea from Belfast and Dublin, linking Europe and over to the Atlantic Ocean to North America.

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Macy's CLOSE TO BANKRUPTCY FILING

Bankruptcy court boomed Sunday for R.H. Macy & Co. Reports that the 133-year-old retailer was expected to file voluntarily for bankruptcy protection as early as Monday followed the collapse of a $1.7 billion loan offered by businessman Laurence Tisch. The filing would not put Macy's out of business and would probably improve conditions shopkeepers would find at the store's outlets.

state

VOTER ORGANIZATION ENDORSES HARKIN

The presidential campaign of Iowa Sen. Tom Harkin got a shot in the arm Sunday with the endorsement of the Independent Voters of Illinois-Independent Precinct Organization. "Tom Harkin is the most forthright, consistent and courageous of all the Democratic candidates," said Richard Means, IVI-IPO State Chair. "He has a clear vision of how to save our country from this crumbling recession."

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— United Press International

Accuracy Desk

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Wild goose chase

By Christy Gutowski
General Assignment Writer

The Illinois Department of Revenue has implemented a new tax enforcement program this year to expose abuse of a sales tax exemption for vehicles operating for interstate commerce. Vehicles must be purchased or leased by an interstate carrier and be used to transport either people or property for a fee in interstate commerce to be eligible for the exemption, said Bill Brejcha, transportation lawyer.

A commercial bus and a semi-tractor trailer, for example, fall into this category. If the vehicles, classified as "rolling stock," are not used directly in the way described by law, the business or individual will be liable for taxes and interest owed, said Kevin Johnson, spokesman for the Illinois Department of Revenue.

"The Department of Revenue has come across numerous cases where pick-up trucks and automobiles are being claimed as rolling stock when they are being used as service vehicles or as company cars for salespeople," he said.

Construction contractors and excavating companies also claim the exemption on vehicles used solely to transport their own property. Under the law, this would be an abuse, Johnson said.

"We've already collected $417,600 from suspect companies and expect to collect about $300,000 more in liability," he said.

But the Illinois Trucker's Association and the Mid-West Trucker's Organization said the Department of Revenue is misconstruing the federal statute exemption. A truck does not have to cross state lines to qualify for the exemption under Illinois law, said Robert Jasmon, executive vice president of Mid-West Trucker's Organization.

Whether the vehicle is involved in the first, intermediate or final leg of an interstate transaction, the final destination of the product qualifies it for the exemption.

"As long as the goods or people the truck carries ultimately involve interstate movement, the company is engaging in interstate commerce," Jasmon said.

"That (Department of Revenue employees) are not grasping the concept of single state/ interstate operations," Brejcha said. "It's possible to operate interstate carriers without leaving Illinois."

Whether the vehicle leaves the state is the decision of the individual company, he said. The Mid-West Trucker's Organization won a suit against the revenue department in 1976 when the department stipulated that certain companies were not eligible for the exemption because they did not operate in interstate commerce an adequate amount of time.

"The Department of Revenue tried to narrow the situation into saying that some companies did not qualify for the exemption based on the percentage of business they did in interstate commerce," Jasmon said.

The court ruled this was an unreasonable limitation because it lacked a test of frequency involved in the law. Jasmon said although the exemption has been abused, his organization strongly defends those qualifying businesses.

"Some disagreement has come about over the rule," he said. "If it continues, we will end up in court again."

The audit includes transactions during 1989 to 1991.
Grads in job market must think politically

WHEN 3,000 UNEMPLOYED JOB-SEEKR S stand for hours in the frigid Chicago snow, each hoping to land one of only 500 jobs, SIUC students bound for graduation have reason to shiver too. Yet, job-seeking college seniors lining up to apply for service jobs at the new Sheraton Chicago Hotel & Towers two weeks ago were only symptoms of a larger illness: mass unemployment in Illinois.

The proliferation of job fairs, bellhops, desk clerks and custodians in Chicago have breather across the state. December figures placed the number of Illinois jobless at 565,000--200,000 more than at the same point in 1991. The state jobless rate hit 9.3 percent in December, its highest point in five years. Even more distressing is the fact that Illinois' rate eclipses the national level of 7.1 percent.

The numbers are an echo of past recession periods. Illinois is a less-than-friendly environment for job-hunters, even during an economic downturn. The recessions of the mid-1970s and early 1980s impacted our state harder than most others, and even during boom years Illinois unemployment rates were above the national averages.

Southern Illinois, no stranger to economic hardship, is among the hardest-hit regions of the state. Even at a University Mail a man can usually be seen holding a sign that reads, "Will work for food."

Every percentage point of state unemployment helps stack the deck against soon-to-graduate SIUC students. The numbers are atrocious, but their psychological impact is worse.

The belief that a college diploma is the ticket to a job is a purely myth. Competition is tough for professional jobs, but the chances are better for those who compete for service work. A Vice President Dan Quayle might think openings at Burger King are the signs of a resurging economy, but few students attend college to get a Bachelor of Whopper degree. Until national figures start to show economic improvement, no politician's promises of improved conditions should be believed.

Relying on the continued advice that things are going to get better is no way to secure a living after graduation. The only solution is to act on two levels: personal and political. First, it is never too early to send out applications, and a lot of them. University Placement is a valuable resource for collegiate job-seekers.

On the political side, graduates must be more aware of how their government represents them. The recession we live in is brought to us courtesy of the Reagan years, and the political side, graduates must be more aware of how their government represents them. The recession we live in is brought to us courtesy of the Reagan years, and the political side, graduates must be more aware of how their government represents them. The recession we live in is brought to us courtesy of the Reagan years, and the political side, graduates must be more aware of how their government represents them.

Mike Royko
Tribune Media Services

Scientific wonders of laziness

The world of science is delirious with excitement over the discovery of new, efficient ways to get electricity from here to there. Or there to here, I suppose. It's said that these recent discoveries will have an enormous impact on the economy and our lifestyles and that all sorts of wondrous technological advances will follow.

"One scientist was quoted in this newspaper as saying about the rapid development and potential of the new electrical conductors: "Nothing like this has ever happened in science before." Another said: 'It will change the way we live.'"

With all respect for the scientists, I have my doubts about that. Changing the way we live, I mean.

For example, nothing I've read has said that this amazing breakthrough will lead to the elimination of some of the most terrible curses known to modern man-the rush-hour traffic jam, flavorless meals, racial segregation, local politicians or goofs who talk during movies. Every few years, scientists insist on telling us that something new and amazing will change our lives. And every few years, we are left with the realization that military uses the new development to refine the methods we might use to blow up the world. And the rest of us wake up with the same problems, bills, aches and pains.

Consider the transistor, which replaced the vacuum tube and was hailed as one of the great inventions of the ages. What did it give us? A sub-scale of the zombie who shelves or shuffles through life with Walkman radios attached to their heads.

That's why I'm skeptical about most scientific breakthroughs. I've seen few of them lead to a genuine improvement in the way we live. Have any of them eliminated the hangover? And that has led me to compile a list of what I consider to be some of the most important inventions of my lifetime. It's a comprehensive list, of course, and others may have their own choices. If so, you might send them to me and I'll add them to the list. In no particular order, here are my choices:

The automatic car wash, especially the kind that keeps a slug in a slot and squirts hot water on your car. The automatic car wash has freed millions of men from the weekend ritual of slopping soap on their snappers, and it has permitted them to do more important things, such as nothing.

The cut-proof golf ball. Scientists have estimated that this amazing advancement has eliminated so much stress that the average golfer's life has been extended by 3 1/2 years. I made that up, but it's probably true anyway. As I said, others may have their favorites. Venetian blinds. For example, which admit light but keep a rooster out of the room.

Automatic windshield washers; and the automatic windshield wipers, which admit ill but never let a rain drop on your face.

With the exception of most successful environments, automatic car and windshield washers, and automatic windshield wipers, we have a long way to go. We can put a man on the moon, make electricity cheaper, and so forth. When will science develop a martini that is good for you?

Letter to the Editor

Green Movement seeing red about D.E. article

I am concerned that many misstatements appeared in the article about Green politics which appeared in the Dec. 11, 1991 issue of your paper. Firstly, the characterization that "U.S. Greenies are having difficulty taking root" indicates a total lack of understanding of the Green Movement in the U.S. and, yes it is a movement, not a political party (as stated in the article), meaning the emphasis of the Greens in the U.S. is concentrated on building a green local political groups working directly to call attention to issues of concern, developing demand for change, and empowering people instead of trying to remedy problems by taking control of the government.

I also take issue with the lack of concern for environmental issues the author attributed to U.S. voters. According to the League of Green Voters—not officially connected with the Green Movement—the majority of Americans consider themselves environmentalists, and more than 20 percent of voters have decided to vote because of environmental issues.

Furthermore the kinds of polls that give results such as the one cited in the article always slight environmental issues. Choosing between priorities ignores the facts of environmental issues.

Recycling, solar energy, replacing land development with ecological restoration, inter racial justice, and other environmental improvements will also put more people to work, improve people's health, rebuild human dignity, improve education, reduce violence-producing tensions in local and international communities, and decrease homelessness. There is another mistake in the article when it states, "Greens have only one concern." In fact the fundamental orientation of the Greens is based on the Ten Key Values: Ecological wisdom and sustainability, grassroots democracy, non-violence, non-violence, social justice, decentralization, community-based economics, post-patriarchal values, respect for diversity, personal and global responsibility, future focus.

—Jackie C. Badger, midwest coordinator for the Green Voters.
New York to fund museum for American Indian artifacts

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — New York will provide $8 million to create the first National Museum for the American Indian in one of New York City's landmark buildings, Gov. Mario Cuomo said Friday.

"This national museum, displaying one of the finest collections of American Indian artifacts, will help to promote awareness and understanding of the extraordinary history and culture of the Native Americans," Cuomo said.

The museum, in the Alexander Hamilton Customs House in lower Manhattan, is scheduled to open in 1993 and will cost a little over $24 million.

The remaining $16 million is scheduled to come from the federal government and New York City.

The state "must will be used to renovate the 105-year-old Customs House as a home for the George Gustav Heye collection."

The collection contains about a million artifacts from Native Americans Communities around the world.

Part of the Heye collection is currently on display on 155th Street and Broadway, but most of the artifacts are being stored and researched in a storage annex in the Bronx, said Dan Agent, a spokesman for the Smithsonian Institution, which is a partner in the project.

Heye was New York banker who traveled throughout South, Central, and North America, collecting cultural artifacts and photographing Indian communities he encountered. He died in 1957.

The exhibition in New York City, scheduled to open in the spring of 1993, will feature jewelry, clothing, wood and bone carvings from Indian communities in the Western Hemisphere including the Apache, Cherokee, Delaware, Mowhawk, Navaho, Laka, etc., according to the Smithsonian.

"I'm delighted that Gov. Cuomo has put the funding in place for the first National Museum for the American Indian," museum Director Rick West said.

This museum is going to educate people about the Native Americans and will enrich the lives of New York's citizens, he said.

Legislation to create the National Museum of The American Indian was enacted in 1989 by Congress and the New York Legislature, and the Smithsonian agreed to a joint venture to establish two museums: one in the nation's capital, and the other in New York City.

The museum on the Mall in Washington, D.C., will open in the year 2000, Agnon said.

Charles Porcari, a spokesman for Cuomo, said the $8 million grant is available immediately.

CITIES

Judge: Shooting confession valid

CHICAGO (UPI) — A Cook County judge Friday refused to throw out the confessions of a Northwestern University medical student.

Judge Michael Tooan ruled there was no indication that Donald Weber, 21, a junior in the medical school, was psychologically, phys/ally or mentally coerced into confessing to the shooting death of Lyna Singhniuk, 24, of Robinson.

Sinhniuk was shot to death April 16, 1990, in her Chicago dorm room and her body buried twice — once in a wooded area outside Robinson and then outside Flagstaff, Ariz.

Her body was removed from the dorm room in a clothes hamper.

Weber is scheduled to go on trial Feb. 18.

Weber was tracked down in Thailand by Fbi agent Jay J. Amnes.

Weber was arrested by Arizona sheriff's deputies as he and Amnes were digging at Singhniuk's shallow grave.

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So, if you're a senior with a math, accounting, data processing, or computer science background, come talk to us and place your career in motion. After all, you're not just looking for a great job. You're looking for a great way of life.
International Programs’ Spring workshops to help foreign students cope with needs

By Fatima Janvekar
General Assignment Writer

International Programs and Services is planning a number of workshops this semester to meet the needs of international students on campus.

The first workshop will be in conjunction with the Morris Library computer system at 10 a.m. Wednesday.

“We also have numerous workshops that will aid students to improve their study skills and resume writing techniques,” said Cas Coppi, assistant director of IPS.

A workshop on women’s issues will be held in March at the Baptist Student Center, Coppi said. Sexual harassment and women’s health issues are among the topics that will be discussed.

IPS also will provide guidelines for students leaving the country to travel, at a pre-departure workshop arranged for April 2.

Students will be given the chance to explore work opportunities overseas at an international employment fair, also scheduled for April. Employees from various parts of the country will visit the campus to meet with students and discuss work options.

Leisure activities also are on the schedule for this semester, starting with International Nice at the Rec Center, where volleyball, badminton and volleyball tournaments will be held.

During the week of the International Festival from Feb. 10 to 17, a tax seminar is planned for campus students and faculty, where they can get help filing their income tax returns.

“We are also having our annual spring trip to Washington D.C., the dates of which will be announced at a later time,” Coppi said. For more information about IPS activities, call 453-5774.

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**International Film Series**

**Wedding in Galilea** (Belgium/France)*

Tonight

7:00 & 9:30 p.m.

Student Center Auditorium

Admission $1.00

*Presented w/English subtitles

Co-sponsored by University Student Programs and Student Programming Council

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**MONDAY THRU THURSDAY**

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<tr>
<th>The Bank of Carbondale ATM Locations</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>SIU Student Center • Country Fair, 1702 W. Main St.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Bleyer’s Sports Mart, 718 S. Illinois Ave.</td>
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**PlKYAPPA ALPHA**

“Success is our Tradition”

“Pikes, there may be a better way to go through college... but nobody’s found it yet.”
City celebrates community

Past, future activities take spotlight at community breakfast

By Teri Lynn Carlock
City Writer

The City of Carbondale will sponsor its third annual Community Pride Breakfast from 7:30 to 9:30 a.m. Wednesday in the Sadler Center ballrooms.

The theme this year is "Celebrating Community," and City Manager Steve Hoffner said the breakfast is more than an early meal.

"It is an effort to inform people about all the positive things that are going on in Carbondale," he said.

REPRESENTATIVES from the city, school districts, park district, public library, Business Development Corp, and SIUC will update residents and business leaders on progress made throughout the city in the past year. Speakers also will discuss projects for 1992.

For the first time at the event, representatives from the city will present a slide show with music, Hoffner said.

"IT WILL BE similar to "a picture is worth a thousand words," he said. "It will be a photo view of community projects over the past year."

Michael Neill, president of the Carbondale Park District, will be one of the speakers at the breakfast. It is the 50th anniversary of the park district, so Neill will highlight how it has changed during the years.

"When we first started 50 years ago, there were very few parks in this area," he said. "Now there are 16 park sites in Carbondale."

THE PARK DISTRICT has used the services of the Executive Service Corp., a group of retired executives who analyze the entire structure of the park district. The group visited the park districts in December and conducted interviews with community leaders such as commissioners, the city manager, the director of the Chamber of Commerce and park district officials, Neill said.

"THE EXECUTIVES will spend the next three to four months analyzing our park district, and hopefully we will be able to incorporate the information and put it into practice," he said.

Neill also will explain the process of creating a new public golf course on New Era Road in Carbondale, the district's largest project this year.

THE IDEA for a public golf course was first developed in 1982, and workers began constructing the course last year.

"All the dirt has been moved, the lake is built and we are ready to plant grass this spring," he said. "We have made excellent progress so far."

BECAUSE THE DISTRICT expects a heavy use of the golf course, it will make sure the grass is thoroughly seeded and sprouts before opening it.

"I expect the course to be open to the public sometime in 1993," Neill said.

Tickets for the Community Pride Breakfast are $8.50 each and are available from the city clerk's office at 609 E. College St. The deadline for registration is today.
HEALTH, from Page 1

Postcard is supportive of any serious legislative action taken on health care issues but still prefers a single payer system, he said. "I haven't seen it yet. If this bill is a compromise, then we may be looking at something workable," he said.

The average yearly cost for health care for a family of four is estimated at $5,700, according to a study done by the General Accounting Office. Under the single payer system, the average cost for a family of four with an income of $54,000 would be $50.

Families earning less than $30,000 would incur no cost. Postcard said the pay or play system would not be adequate for Southern Illinois, and it would hurt the small businesses.

"The guy that sells shoes for flower or something is going to have problems with a pay or play system," Postcard said. "The Russo plan offers a better framework and imposes controls that would help the hospitals and physicians. Physicians and hospitals could get paid in advance instead of the current reimbursement system."
Discovery astronauts may spend extra day in space to gather data

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — The shuddering Discovery's hard-working astronauts cleaned the decks Sunday for a televised pre-Super Bowl coin toss, bashed by word their weeklong flight might be extended an extra day to gather bonus science data.

Taking a break from around-the-clock research, commander Ronald Grabe, co-pilot Stephen Oswald and other members of Discovery's crew planned to chat with CBS Sports co-anchors Greg Gumbel and Terry Bradshaw toward the end of the network's Super Bowl pregame show.

At the time of the interview, Discovery was expected to be flying over the Houston area north of Australia. The $2.8 billion space station, built by Grabe and other members of Discovery's crew, has been extended one day to give the astronauts more time to gather data about the effects of weightlessness.

To collect as much data as possible, Grabe, 46; Oswald, 40; Norman Thagard, 48; William Ready, 40; David Hilmers, 41; and Canadian astronaut Roberta Bondur, 46, and German physicist Ulf Merbold, 50, have been working around the clock in two 12-hour shifts since takeoff last Wednesday.

Working in a roomy Spacelab module in Discovery's cargo bay, the astronauts have been carrying out a smorgasbord of experiments, growing radiation-sensitive crystals, studying how humans adapt to weightlessness and conducting research on how plants, insects, slime mold, mouse bones and other biological materials are affected by weightlessness.

NASA officials said last week Discovery did not have enough liquid hydrogen and liquid oxygen on board to power the ship's electrical generators for an extra day in space. But early Sunday, flight controllers told the astronauts that electrical consumption was less than expected and that a mission extension was being considered.

“There is an opportunity for a really significant science expansion, especially with respect to all the crystals,” Ken Riddle, a navigator on the crew wrote the spacefaring science control center in Huntsville, Ala. “All of these could really tell us a lot more with an extended period. There wouldn’t be a great deal to do because the crystals grow pretty much by themselves so it wouldn’t be a very busy day. But it would be enormously valuable.”

Grabe replied that if the flight was extended another day, he wanted a relatively light schedule for the crew because they had been putting in long nights.

“We’d be more than happy to stay up, assuming that the (hydrogen and oxygen) margins work out,” he said. “Our thoughts were entirely in line with yours, that the crystal growing experiments would benefit the most and else would (require the least attention from the crew).”

NASA’s mission management team planned to meet in Houston early Monday to decide whether the mission could be continued.

Discovery originally was scheduled to land Wednesday at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif.

Dozens of experiments have been conducted on weightlessness and crystal growth.

Fraternity boxing fund-raiser banned because of dangers

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — The University of Florida is banning an annual fraternity boxing fund-raiser after next month's show because the fighters are getting too good they’re dangerous to each other. “I lift this thing go on too many years,” said Art Sandeen, vice president for student affairs, at the Phi Delta Theta fraternity. The Phi Delta Theta group had been preparing for their 15th annual Sandeen T. "The way it started, I thought it was relatively harmless. Now they’re like semi-pros, I am afraid somebody’s going to get hurt,” Sandeen told The Gainesville Sun.

Fraternity boxers have been spending as long as three to four months training. The brothers at Phi Delta Theta are outraged, pointing out that Sandeen T. is one of the most successful fraternity charity shows in the nation. The proceeds go to the Boys and Girls Club of Alachua County.

"Last year we gave them $15,000," said Robers Bradley, Sheldon chairman.

REGISTRATION STOP

Don't be one of the 6,000 students who will have their registration held for summer and fall semesters!!

• Students who are in non-compliance with the Illinois Mandatory Immunization Law will not be allowed to register for summer and fall 1992 semesters.
• To comply with the Immunization Law you must provide documentation of immunity which can be obtained through your high school health record, family physician, local health department or if applicable, military records. If documentation cannot be obtained it will be necessary for you to receive the required immunizations as follows:

1. A combination of at least three: doses of Diphtheria, Tetanus & Pertussis (DTP) with the most recent dose received within 10 years.
2. One dose of measles (Rubella) administered with the live virus vaccine on or after 1st birthday. Students entering SIUC after July 1990 must show proof of 2 measles immunizations.
3. One dose of rubella vaccine received on or after 1st birthday.
4. One dose of live mumps vaccine received on or after 1st birthday.
5. TB skin test required for all international students.

For more information regarding immunizations and the necessary documentation contact the Student Health Program Health Service Clinic at 453-4554, 453-4437, or 453-4448.
Agricultural job fair gives students chance to explore career options
By Kara Grover
General Assignment Writer

Prospective employers will meet Thursday with SIUC students and alumni interested in agriculture fields during the fourth annual College of Agriculture/University Placement Office Annual Career Fair.

A my of job representatives ranging from chemical, feed and grain operations, and federal government agencies, will be on hand.

"Some (employers) are coming a day early and leaving a day later," said Ed Elkins, co-coordinator of the Career Fair.

"If they spot someone they want to talk to in more depth, they have rooms that are reserved specifically for interviewing," said Elkins, co-coordinator of the Career Fair.

The career fair will enable students and alumni to investigate the agriculture job market in more detail, Elkins said.

"They can find out more about the nature of the job and various employment opportunities," he said.

Placement Counselor Dinah Miller, co-coordinator of the fair, said students and alumni can benefit from the important contacts they will make at the fair.

"Students can enhance their employment potential by networking and improve their self-presentation skills," she said.

The fair will also provide opportunities for internship possibilities.

"While many employers are presently on hold for full-time employers, they will be hiring interns," she said.

Companies that plan to interview include Tan-Tara, Grow Mark, Archer Daniels Midland Co., Soil of Conservation Service and Akin Seed.

The fair will run from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in room 207 of the Agriculture Building.

Admission is free to students and alumni interested in agriculture fields.

Coordinators of the fair suggest the following tips for students interested in attending:

• wear professional attire
• bring polished resume
• research companies and prepare questions
• network and make contact

Employers will be on hand to answer questions and provide information about the companies.

Let the Daily Egyptian help you get your message across with a Smile Ad or a Classified ad.

Give us a call at: 536-5311

Section closed? Course cancelled?

We might have the class you need.

Space is still available in the following courses through the Individualized Learning Program. In ILP courses students use a study guide instead of attending lectures. Each course carries full SIUC residential credit. Students can register throughout the semester.

Spring 1992 Offerings

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Course Title</th>
<th>Instructor(s)</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>East Asian Civilization</td>
<td>GEO 213-3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Understanding the Weather: GE 330-3</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>The Sociological Perspective</td>
<td>GEB 108-3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Modern America 1877-Pres.</td>
<td>GEB 301-3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>The Visual Arts</td>
<td>GEC 204-3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Intermediate Algebra</td>
<td>GEC 107-3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Intro American Govt. &amp; Pol.</td>
<td>GEC 113-3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Politics of Foreign Nations</td>
<td>GEB 250-3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Anthropology 100</td>
<td>ATS 410-3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Medical Terminology</td>
<td>AHC 106-2</td>
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<tr>
<td>Survey of 20th Century Art</td>
<td>ART 347-3</td>
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<tr>
<td>Hardware and Theory AF 200-P</td>
<td>ART 200-3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Aeronautics</td>
<td>ATS 210-3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Electronics for Aviators</td>
<td>ATS 200-3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Avionics Shop Practices</td>
<td>ATA 203-4</td>
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<tr>
<td>Copying &amp; Problems CEM 340-3</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Intro to Electronics</td>
<td>ELT 100-3</td>
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<tr>
<td>Computer Sys. Appl.</td>
<td>ELT 224-3</td>
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<tr>
<td>Intro to Security LE 203-3</td>
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<tr>
<td>Intro to Electronics</td>
<td>FIN 310-3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Offered through ILP but not on campus</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Music Understanding | GEC 100-3 |
| Moral Decision | GEC 104-3 |
| Elementary Logic | GEC 208-3 |
| Hospitality & Tourism | FN 202-3 |
| Front Office | Management 372-3 |
| American Indian History | HIST 366-3 |
| Contemporary Japan | JPN 370-3 |
| Law of Journalism | JRL 442-3 |
| Intro to Public Admin. | POLS 340-3 |
| Contem. Intergov. Relat | POLS 413-3 |
| Pol. Sys. American States | POLS 414-3 |
| Intro. to Technical Careers | TC 100-3 |
| Technical Writing | TC 102-2 |
| Technical Math | TC 106-2 |
| Applied Physics | TC 107a-2 |
| Fast Aspects Tech. Careers | TC 120-3 |
| Welding & Blueprints | TT 183-2 |

"On-campus students need Inst. permission" in prep., check for availability

For more information, call the Division of Continuing Education (536-7751)

Exhibition

by WORLD OPEN
MASTERS CHAMPION

TOM ROSSMAN
"DR. CUE"

WEDNESDAY, JAN 29
Clinic: 10:00 am - 4:00 pm
(Studen Center Billiard room)
Show: 7:00 pm
(Ballroom B)

Specializes in

• Wing shots
• Masse shots
• Rollcoaster cues
• Pyramid balance act
• Trick and fancy shots
• Audience challenge
• Fundamentals in instruction

Sponsored by Student Center Recreation Center
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES
(based on consecutive running dates)

Open Rate: $7.45 per column inch, per day
Minimum Ad Size: 1 column inch
Space for display ads is available 2 days, 2 days to publication
Requirements: All column display ads are received at a minimum of 1 column inch in width. Otherwise there is no guaranteed placement on any column widths. Absolutely no reverse advertisements are acceptable in classified display.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

Minimum Ad Size: 3 lines, 30 characters per line
Copy Deadline: 12 Noon, 1 day prior to publication

SMILE ADVERTISING RATES
$3.10 per inch
Space Reservation Deadline: 2 p.m., 2 days prior to publication
Requirements: Smile ad rates are designed to be used by individuals, organizations for personal advertising—birthdays, anniversaries, congratulations, etc. and not for commercial use or to announce events.

2nd January 2592

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Hey 19, Christie B-T
Hope your Birthday weekend was Great!
Love, Mom & Dad

The Brothers of ITKA would like to congratulate
Rob Crumrin
&
Sean Newlin (Boon)
on Graduating and
becoming Alumni of ITKA
Comics

Daily Egyptian

JUDY

JUDY

JUDY

JUDY

JUDY

Comics

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Doonesbury

by Garry Trudeau

Tell me, fellow citizens: ever
way you could think of, on the
press bus that follows the
Hughes presidential campaign,

THEY FAIL TO COUNT
THE HOPELESSLY
EMPLOYED

NOT TO MENTION
THE HOPELESSLY
EMPLOYED

Reprinting verbatim excerpts
from Mary Hughes transcripts.
I will show you comprehensive
highlights of George Bush's
first five campaign perfor-
man ces. So hop aboard -
and join the fun!

REMEMBER LINCOLN COMING TO
HIS KNEES IN TIMES OF TRIAL AND THE
CIVIL WAR AND ALL THAT STUFF YOU
KNOW. BUT WE ARE BUSY.
SO DON'T FEEL SORRY FOR DON'T
CRY FOR ME, ABRAHAM.

SINGLE SLICES

by Peter Kirsanoff

Shoe

by Jeff MacNelly

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson

Mother Goose and Grimm

by Mike Peters

Today's Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Ross (8)
6 Quicks (6)
10 Sign of a kind of Muskie in winter (10)
14 Figure, e.g. (6)
15 Introductions (8)
16 Light of color (10)
18 The trenches (10)
19 Winglees (8)
20 In a series (10)
22 Echo (6)
23 Draw a line with (10)
24 In a cover (6)
26 Teacher's pet? (10)

SACKS

by Doyle & Sternecky

Walt Kelly's Pogo

by Doyle & Sternecky

Doonesbury

by Garry Trudeau

Doonesbury

by Garry Trudeau

Today's Puzzle answers are on page 15

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 5
7:30 PM $21.00 Reserved

Tickets Available at:
Sheehy's Foodland - Marion
Carbondale:
Country Fair
Disc Jockey Records
SIU Arena Special Event Ticket Office
Student Center

Available at:
Sheehy's Foodland - Marion
Carbondale:
Country Fair
Disc Jockey Records
SIU Arena Special Event Ticket Office
Student Center
America's #1 choice for sandwiches presents your choice of terrific new tastes:

All made to order on a fresh-baked bun.

COME BACK TO Rax. FOR BETTER TASTE

99¢
Uncle Alligator Kid's Meal or Child Salad
Limit 4

50¢
Italian Meatball, Fajita Chicken or Sirloin CheeseSteak Sandwich
Limit 4

Free Basket
with purchase of Italian Meatball, Fajita Chicken or Sirloin CheeseSteak Sandwich
(Basket includes large fries, cole slaw & pickle spear)
Limit 4

75¢
Lunch Bar or Dinner Bar
with purchase of Medium Drink
Limit 4

$2.99
Deluxe Roast Beef or BBC (beef, Bacon n' Cheddar) Small Fry & Medium Drink
Limit 4

50¢
Italian Meatball, Fajita Chicken or Sirloin CheeseSteak Sandwich
Limit 4

75¢
Lunch-Bar or Dinner Bar with purchase of Medium Drink
Limit 4

99¢
Any Baked Potato
Limit 4

$1.99
RAX Roast Beef Basket
(Basket includes large fries, cole slaw & pickle spear) Limit 4

Free Basket
with purchase of Italian Meatball, Fajita Chicken or Sirloin CheeseSteak Sandwich
(Basket includes large fries, cole slaw & pickle spear) Limit 4

7.99 Family Pack
2 Sirloin CheeseSteak or 2 Chicken Fajita Baskets & 2 Uncle Al Childern's Meals
Limit 4

75¢
Lunch Bar or Dinner Bar with purchase of Medium Drink
Limit 4

99¢
Any Baked Potato
Limit 4

Free Basket
with purchase of Italian Meatball, Fajita Chicken or Sirloin CheeseSteak Sandwich
(Basket includes large fries, cole slaw & pickle spear) Limit 4

SIRLOIN CHEESESTEAK

ITALIAN MEATBALL

FAJITA CHICKEN

Sirloin CheeseSteak
Thin-sliced sirloin and onions, grilled to perfection and covered with melted cheese.

Italian Meatball
Specially prepared meatballs smothered in Italian sauce with two kinds of cheese.

Fajita Chicken
Southwestern-style chicken, seasoned and grilled with onions and peppers. Spicy salsa on the side.
SkiPKEE” (E) = a four-person conference table with six chairs. The conference table must be used with the conference package. One person may pick up a set of conference tables and carry it in their arms to the meeting room. No one is permitted to enter the meeting room. No one is permitted to enter the conference room.

IMTRASMAL BASKETBALL will be offered through the Recreation Center. One may pick up a set of conference tables and carry it in their arms to the meeting room. No one is permitted to enter the conference room.

YOUTH SWIMMERS will be offered through the Recreation Center. One may pick up a set of conference tables and carry it in their arms to the meeting room. No one is permitted to enter the conference room.

PARENTED SWIMMERS will be offered through the Recreation Center. One may pick up a set of conference tables and carry it in their arms to the meeting room. No one is permitted to enter the conference room.

SUNDAE CAFE: A SUNDAE CAFE will be offered through the Recreation Center. One may pick up a set of conference tables and carry it in their arms to the meeting room. No one is permitted to enter the conference room.