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## The Daily Egyptian, January 25, 1994

Daily Egyptian Staff

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# Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Tuesday, January 25, 1994, Vol. 79, No. 79, 12 Pages

## Severns places priority in education

By Dan Page  
Politics Reporter

Democratic Lieutenant Governor candidate Penny Severns says addressing the educational funding issue is the key to solving many other problems plaguing Illinois.

"In office, our first priority will be education. The progress we make in education will determine the progress we will make in every other area," Severns, an SIUC alumna, said at an appearance Monday at the Student Center.

"You know and I know that we rank miserably when it comes to funding education. Illinois must

## SIUC alumna says school's funding 'miserable'

close the gap in per-pupil expenditure," she said.

Though much attention has been focused on the issue elementary and secondary education funding inequity, Severns said it also has ramifications for state universities directly and indirectly.

"Traditionally and historically, higher education and secondary education's fate are tied together when it comes down to funding," she said.

As an SIUC graduate, Severns blasted Edgar for ignoring the needs of the University during his

term. "SIU has not been a priority during the Edgar years and financial support from the state has dropped during Edgar's administration," Severns said. "While each state has its flagship university, it should not be at the expense of other institutions."

In lieu of Illinois' unemployment and economic hard times, Severns stressed the importance of workforce training and education.

"Similar to the Clinton/Gore team, we believe that job training and retraining is the most important

way we have of moving forward and adapting to a changing economy," she said.

"These programs require constantly changing curriculum to deal with the constant day to day changes of the workplace."

Though the Phelan/Severns ticket placed second to Roland Burris in a recent Chicago Tribune Democratic primary poll, Severns is confident of her campaign potential.

"The Tribune poll suggests that



SEVERNS

see SEVERNS, page 5

## Medical costs leave officials in fees fiasco

By Chris Davies  
General Assignment Reporter

SIUC health-care officials have proposed a \$42 increase in Student Medical Benefit Insurance Fees in response to the continuing rise in off-campus medical care.

The dollars paid out for students using off-campus medical care has risen from \$1.2 million in 1990 to \$4.1 million in 1993, but Martin Baggot, SIUC health administrator, said the current premiums do not cover such a dramatic increase in claims.

"The number of dollars paid for medical care exceeds the number of dollars paid in premiums," he said.

"So we need to increase the fee to compensate."

The 227 percent increase in claims paid out by Acordia Collegiate Benefits for students using off-campus medical care is a dramatic trend, Baggot said.

"This increase has not been directed at any particular area of health care," he said.

"Emergency room care does represent the highest number of cases, however."

SIUC Student Government leaders are studying the fee-increase proposal and say they have reservations about the continued increase in student health-care fees.

Last year the fee was raised from \$86 to \$106, however the increase was originally planned for \$113.

Baggot said last year University Health Service dipped into reserve funds to make up the \$7 difference.

Student leaders still are skeptical about supporting any further increases.

Susan Hall, president of the Graduate and Professional Student Council, said she wanted to see more information as to why there has been a major increase in students having to use the benefits.

"We need to see if this is a

see INCREASE, page 5



Staff Photo by Joe Gawlowicz

## Eight ball, corner pocket

Reginald Williby, 26, shoots 9-ball in the Student Center Bowling and Billiards Room Monday afternoon. Williby is a graduate student in history from Chicago. The bowling and billiards room is open 8 a.m. to 9 p.m., Monday through Thursday; 8 a.m. to 12:45 p.m., Friday; 10 a.m. to 12:45 a.m., Saturday and noon to 11:45 p.m., Sunday.

## Few daycare options available for students

By Emily Priddy  
Administration Reporter

For SIUC students with infants and toddlers, finding child care is difficult with few facilities willing or eligible to supervise young children, a Women's Services spokeswoman says.

Melinda Best, coordinator of the SIUC re-entry women's program, said there only are five daycare centers in Carbondale that take children younger than three years.

Lola Harty, child advocate for the Jackson and Perry County regional Office of Education, said students, who usually fall into the socioeconomic "middle class," often have trouble finding adequate care for their babies.

"Middle-class women are failing through the cracks," Harty said. "Your average (mother) who's going to school (and) who's not on public aid has problems."

Harty said state agencies provide child-care facilities for low-income families, but middle-class parents who cannot afford the expense of private nannies or babysitters often are unable to find daycare providers.

To assist students who have children, the University makes available lists of local child care facilities, Best said.

She said SIUC also offers an "emergency locator service."

Students using this service leave a copy of their work and class

schedules at Non-Traditional Student Services.

If an emergency situation arises, a babysitter can call the University and someone will be sent to tell students they need to contact the sitter, Best said.

SIUC student Karin McClure, a senior in psychology from Herrin, has had difficulty finding someone to watch her 10-month-old son, Jacob, while she goes to school, according to her mother, Morris Library employee Kay Herstedt.

Herstedt said she enrolled her grandson in the SIUC-sponsored Rainbow's End child care center before he was born, but the facility's opening has been delayed several times and the family has had to make other arrangements for Jacob's care.

"It's been a hardship for us to keep my daughter in school because of the baby," Herstedt said.

see CHILDREN, page 5

## Gus Bode



Gus says funny how little children can cause such big problems.

## Basketball player arrested for shoplifting

By Tre' Roberts  
Police Reporter

A member of the SIUC men's basketball team was arrested for retail theft Friday at a local grocery store.

Marcelo da Silva, a senior from Rio De Janeiro and center for the Salukis, was apprehended at about 7 p.m. by Carbondale Police after officials received a report of

shoplifting from an employee of Country Fair, 1702 W. Main.

According to the police report, a supermarket employee witnessed da Silva hiding food and then trying to leave the store without paying.

The employee then attempted to stop da Silva, who fled the premises.

Police later arrested da Silva when he returned to the parking lot

to pick up his car.

Da Silva was charged with retail theft of \$6.47 worth of food and later was released on his own recognizance.

A court date has been set for Feb. 9.

Country Fair had no comment on the incident pending trial, and neither Athletics Director Jim Hart or men's basketball coach Rich Herrin could be reached for

comment.

Nancy Bandy, assistant athletics director, said in cases such as Da Silva's, it is the school's responsibility to determine appropriate disciplinary action, but NCAA rules do not mandate the loss of scholarship funds.

According to NCAA regulations Article 15, section three, paragraph

see daSILVA, page 5

Bookstore employee uses humor to help serve customers

—Story on page 3

Animal rights group seeks RSO status, raises awareness

—Story on page 3

Opinion —See page 4  
Comics —See page 10  
Classified —See page 8



'Grumpy Old Men' full of prank, gags, great entertainment

—Story on page 6

Dawgs distractions running high; team faces Indiana State

—Story on page 12

# beach burn

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# Newsrap

## world

### MUSLIMS RESOLVE TO REGAIN PARTS OF BOSNIA

The latest rejection by the Bosnian government of a peace proposal here suggests that the Muslim-led Bosnian army intends to take back by armed force what talks have thus far failed to restore the Muslim-majority lands that were overrun and "ethnically cleansed" by Bosnian Serbs and Croats.

"The demand of the Bosnian delegation is the return of all lands where Muslims were in a majority before" the 21-month-old, three-sided civil war began, said Rasim Delic, commander of the Bosnian army, in an interview here last week. The Bosnian Muslim stance apparently stems from what Delic and others have described as a steady improvement in the battlefield fortunes of the once ragtag government army.

### FOR MANY, RETURN TO CAMBODIA DIFFICULT

Chan Peov, returning home to Cambodia from refugee camps, was standing with his two young daughters, hat in hand, begging for money. The former resistance fighter, who lost a leg to a land mine during Cambodia's civil war, could not bring himself to say much and tried not to look into the eyes of those walking through the market. But then, he recalls: "I saw people I knew from the border, and all I could do was hide. We all had these big dreams of what we would do back in Cambodia. I was ashamed to have people see what has become of me." It was a humbling moment for the once-fierce guerrilla of the Khmer People's National Liberation Front, who had left a U.N. camp on the Thai-Cambodian border in the spring of 1992 after spending nearly six years as a wounded refugee.

### IN JAPAN, SOME PREFER SPIRITUALITY

Fumiki Kuraishi has every material possession he could want: a 1991 Nissan car, a new refrigerator and washing machine, three televisions, two stereos, a videocassette recorder, a computer and word processor all crammed into the home he shares with his wife and two children. But as the worst recession in two decades continues to cast a long, lingering shadow over Japan, Kuraishi says the heady materialism of the recent past is, for him, passe. "I'm a little tired of finding new electronic gadgets," the 50-year-old government economist said. "I want to change my habits from spending to more spiritual satisfaction."

## Helen Naulls

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Styles by Helen



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## nation

### CRIME IS TOP ISSUE FOR AMERICANS

In the minds of most Americans, President Clinton should change his mantra from "It's the economy, stupid" to "It's crime, stupid." "Crime is No. 1 with a bullet, if you'll pardon the pun," said Glenn Bolger, a Republican pollster. "Every single poll we do, crime is up on the charts. If you're a politician, you better be as tough on crime as your opponent." In a Wall Street Journal/NBC News poll released last week, 93 percent of those surveyed said dealing with crime should be Clinton's and Congress' top priority this year, overtaking concerns over the economy and revamping the nation's health care system.

### AIRLINES UP FREQUENT FLIER THRESHOLD

So you like paying rock bottom airline fares while still racking up the frequent flier points you did when ticket prices were much higher? Well, some airlines have decided you can't have it both ways. United, American and USAir airlines are increasing the minimum mileage required for a free ticket in the continental United States and Canada from 20,000 to 25,000 points. Delta, Northwest and Continental are expected to follow. "It's like a price increase that has probably been overdue for some time," said Don Witte, director of USAir marketing services. For USAir, the change will take effect Jan. 1, 1995.

### HOLLYWOOD CHANGES STORY ON TV VIOLENCE

The battle between Hollywood and Washington over violence on television has taken a surprising turn. After months of promises by the networks to do better, Hollywood is suddenly telling Washington to back off. As a result, viewers are going to see more violence in coming months. The message from the networks, played out during the just-completed press tour in Los Angeles, could not be clearer. We are not the problem, they said. What a difference from six months ago, when ABC, NBC, CBS and Fox all acknowledged that media violence probably plays some role in real-life violence, and they vowed to clean up their acts.

— from Daily Egyptian wire services

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If readers spot an error in a news article, they can contact the Daily Egyptian Accuracy Desk at 536-3111, extension 223 or 228.

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# Everyday People...



## Student's laughter brightens work day

By Jamie Madigan  
Entertainment Reporter

Students who buy supplies at 710 Bookstore can possibly hear a chicken laugh echoing between the stacks of books — its source: employee Jennifer Bailey.

Brandi Fagerland, a junior in math and one of Bailey's co-workers, said Bailey is fun to work with, and her laugh is memorable.

"She's got a hilarious laugh — we always tease her about it," she said.

Linda Hinchliff, of Carbondale, said Bailey's laughter is an attention-grabber.

"She laughs like a chicken — people think there's a chicken in 710."

Bailey, a junior in accounting from Blue Island, started out as a cashier at the bookstore, 710 S. Illinois Ave., and now works at the

service desk. She said she has been at the store for a year and a half.

"I handle credit-card sales, personal accounts and schools and organizations that come in," she said.

Bailey's family still lives in Blue Island, not far from Chicago.

"There are five girls at home," she said. "My mother, grandmother, and three sisters."

Bailey, who works 27 hours a week, said she likes her job, although sometimes impatient or rude people make it difficult for her to be cheerful.

"Sometimes I get customers whose credit cards are declined," she said. "Then they ask me why, or get mad at me."

Bailey said she has worked with the same people ever since she started, and they are the best part of her job.

Her co-workers feel the same way about her.

"She's a lot of fun to work with," Hinchliff said.

710 manager Lee Blankenship said Bailey is a good worker, and can relate well to customers.

Bailey said she sees many people she knows during book rush, the first week of school, because it is the busiest time.

"Once I was up on my feet for 12 hours," she said.

Bailey sometimes gets a break from the ordinary at work.

"One time I had a customer give me his phone number," she said, laughing. "He waited for me (to help him) specifically."

When she is not working or in class, she likes to watch movies or go hiking. She also wants to try repelling.

Bailey said she hopes to be a certified managerial accountant.

**Name:** Jennifer Bailey

**Hometown:** Blue Island

**Major:** Accounting

**Year:** Junior

**Job:** 710 Bookstore

**Hobbies:** Going to movies and hiking



Jennifer Bailey

and has considered attending law school after she graduates.

Her advice is to take school seriously.

"Remember you're here to have a good time, but also to study," she said.

## Animal rights organization speaks out against testing

By Stephanie Moletti  
Environmental Reporter

Many people turn their heads when the animal rights issue is discussed, but a new campus group plans to stress awareness in an effort to prevent torture and testing in laboratories.

Andrea Bauch, a returning student in education from Carbondale, is the president of a new animal rights group which is in the process of becoming a registered student organization. Bauch started the group last semester.

The main issues Animal Rights Action will address this semester includes factory farming, giant corporate farms which house thousands of animals waiting for slaughter.

"These animals live in repulsive conditions," Bauch said. "They live among their own dead."

Milk cattle, for instance, spend their entire lives hooked to a machine and producing milk, Bauch said.

The Food and Drug Administration recently approved Bovine Growth Hormone, which will help cows to produce about 20 to 25 percent more milk. Each cow will produce 49 gallons of milk a day.

"It takes 16 pounds of grain to produce one pound of meat," Bauch said. "Forty percent of the world's grain goes to feed animals for slaughter. Half of all of our water also goes to these animals — this all ties in with vegetarianism."

Bauch said she has been a vegetarian for eight years and always has been concerned with animal rights.

Animals used in cosmetic testing is another issue the group will discuss.

Many companies, including Avon, Revlon and Clinique have stopped animal testing. But the two biggest companies who refuse to stop animal testing are Procter and Gamble and Gillette, Bauch said.

There are two common tests animals are put through: lethal Dose 50, involves forcing animals, usually dogs, to ingest a product such as laundry detergent and the amount continually is increased until 50 percent of the dogs are dead, Bauch said.

The Draize Eyes test involves dropping chemicals in the eyes of rabbits, until the eyes eventually are burned away, she said.

"These animals just live that way — there are no pain killers or anesthetic," Bauch said. "Sixty-five to 100 million animals are tortured or killed each year."

General Motors also used animals in crash tests until a year ago.

"There is no law which requires companies to perform these tests. The only reason they are done is for protection from lawsuits from consumers," Bauch said. "A lot of these animals have no correlation to human beings. Penicillin kills guinea pigs, aspirin kills cats and morphine, which is a depressant, acts as a stimulant in goats and horses."

Bauch said these tests are funded by federal and state taxes, and about \$15 billion is spent on animal testing each year.

There are alternatives, however, most of which are a quarter of the price of animal testing, Bauch said.

Tissue and cell tests include taking a sample of human skin and keeping it in a cell where various chemicals can be tested. The skin will react as long as it is kept alive.

Computers which simulate the human body are another alternative, Bauch said. Information can be fed into the computer and it can replicate the human body's reaction.

see ANIMALS, page 6

## Fitness important in dieting

By Angela Hyland  
Minorities Reporter

As Wellness Center employee Kate Zager and a friend enjoy lunch at a local restaurant, a stranger approaches to ask Zager's friend if she knows how many grams of fat her sandwich contains.

"You know," the man says, "if you'd just lower your fat intake, you'd lose weight."

The two women stare at the man until he walks away.

Zager, nutrition and fitness coordinator for Student Health Programs at the Wellness Center, said the insensitive treatment her friend received was not an isolated incident.

"All my overweight clients — men and women — have reported discriminatory treatment because of their weight," Zager said. "People become very intrusive — they feel they have a right, almost an obligation, to tell overweight people what they think."

Discriminating against overweight people probably is one of the few remaining acceptable prejudices left, Zager said.

"These people probably wouldn't go up to disabled people and tell them if they were to do something, they'd be better," she said.

Most people fail to realize that being overweight is often no more some one's fault than any other physical attribute, Zager said. In fact, some studies show at least 50 percent of a person's size is determined by genetics.

"It's not just a matter of eating less and exercising more to become what some people consider normal weight," she said.

Kim Dittus, assistant professor in animal science and food and nutrition, said people need to consider what is right for them rather than what is accepted by society.

"It may be totally unrealistic for them (to be thin)," Dittus said. "Because of genetics, some people's bodies are more efficient at storing weight. They very well may exercise and eat right, but the image is that they are lazy."

Zager said employers often believe this myth.

"There is a misguided, preconceived belief that overweight

people lack discipline," Zager said. "Research proves that's not the case."

An emphasis on political correctness has led many people to attempt to make minorities and people with disabilities feel more comfortable in the work and classroom setting, but these efforts rarely are extended to overweight individuals, Zager said.

If SIUC students are interested in losing weight, there are numerous exercise and weight loss programs to assist them, but if students are happy with their bodies the way they are, they are often most dealt with tight, cramped seating, she said.

"Our society makes no attempt to make overweight people be come comfortable," Zager said.

Although SIUC makes efforts to accommodate all students, classroom seating is standardized and does not take into consideration students who are not of average height or weight.

Jeff Miller, a senior in tool and die manufacturing from Bushnell, said he finds the seating in large,

see FITNESS, page 6

## Foreign travel plans made easy thanks to former SIUC graduate

By John McCadd  
Business Reporter

Former SIUC student Shashi Gupta, being familiar with the inconvenience international students face with traveling home during the holidays, wanted a change.

To alleviate similar difficulties SIUC students encounter, she founded a local travel agency last summer, which helps international students find affordable travel arrangements.

Gupta, owner of Vati Enterprises on South University Ave., said international students face several travel obstacles, especially high-ticker costs.

She said because of high prices, students avoid traveling during holidays, or seek tickets from more

obscure agencies to obtain a discount, which can be risky.

Gupta, a former nutrition student from Inoia, said Vati Enterprises was created to eliminate these risks.

"I remember how hard traveling was on me when I was a student," she said. "A lot of (Carbondale) travel agencies are high priced, they don't know how to handle international students and they are not too familiar with the orient."

"Some of the local agencies only know Europe, and not well," she said.

Vati Enterprises buys tickets wholesale from airline companies or ticket consolidators, which is less costly than buying tickets individually, Gupta said.

Local companies may sell tickets for the quoted retail price, but

wholesale prices may save students anywhere from \$100 to \$800, she said.

Gupta said many international students who seek consolidators put themselves at risk because large-volume dealers do not exist locally. Consolidators often are located on the West Coast or other large cities and specialize in trafficking mass amounts of tickets to orient-bound students.

The risk exists because students pay large amounts of money for a ticket, but often have difficulty changing or cancelling flights, or even finding assurance that they will receive a ticket.

Because of this, she said Vati Enterprises was meant to provide a local outlet for the same low-priced

see TRAVEL, page 5

# Opinion & Commentary

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

## Daily Egyptian

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## Students, University face financial woes

WHEN THE SIU BOARD OF TRUSTEES AND University administrators consider approving a three percent tuition hike for next fall, they should remember the substantial tuition increase imposed on students last spring.

University administrators and trustees plucked a substantial amount of money from students' pockets last year with a tuition increase and changes in the billing system.

On the surface, a \$34 per student tuition increase may seem like a reasonable way to compensate for funding cuts. However, combined with proposals for higher fees for activities, athletics, health and housing; raising tuitions by three percent next fall would place an unreasonable financial burden on many SIUC students.

**IN 1993, FULL-TIME SIUC STUDENTS DID MORE** than their fair share to help support academic programs. In 1992, students taking 12 or more credit hours paid the same tuition rate. Illinois residents paid \$819 per semester. Non-residents paid \$2,457.

By 1993, an Illinois resident with 12 credit hours paid \$900 in tuition, plus an extra \$75 for each credit hour up to 15 hours. An Illinois resident with 15 hours credit paid \$306 more for tuition, a 23 percent increase from 1992. Non-resident students with 15 hours paid \$3,375, a 37 percent increase.

Last year's tuition increase resulted in a windfall of at least \$2.6 million. This surplus money was collected from SIUC students because the University underestimated enrollment figures and the impact of the billing changes. This year, the University expects to collect more from its students.

**WHERE DID THE \$2.6 MILLION DOLLARS GO?** It went into the state's General Fund. SIUC officials are trying to persuade the Illinois Legislature and Governor Jim Edgar to release the funds to the University, but there is no guarantee the money will ever benefit SIUC students.

Why is the University considering a tuition increase one year after overcharging students by \$2.6 million? Undergraduate Student Government President Mike Spiwak said the tuition increase, although painful for students, would help make up for recent spending cuts. But he added the state should make more of a commitment to higher education funding.

At the very least, the state should retrieve all of the excess money paid by SIUC students from its General Fund and return it to the University.

**THE UNIVERSITY FACES A SERIOUS CRISIS** because of rising costs and declining budgets. Students, faculty, administrators and support staff will have to make sacrifices to ensure that SIUC maintains high quality academic programs and services. But, administrators and trustees should remember that many students choose SIUC because it is affordable.

Students, like universities, exist in a world of rising costs and declining budgets.



## Letters to the Editor

### Green groups get involved

I was encouraged to see two letters concerning the environment in the first two days of the semester. Both writers expressed concern with source reduction issues.

By consuming less, and reusing or refilling more, we attack two problems at once. We reduce the amount of recyclables to be handled and thereby reduce industries' needs for toxic chemicals. Safe alternatives are available if enough people put the pressure on through their shopping habits.

To both of these writers and anyone else concerned with the degree of environmental degradation that surrounds us — Get involved, bring your energy to some of the local groups that are always in need of new, enthusiastic

people! There is a variety of groups around here working on everything from forest issues, to toxics and incineration and recycling to name just a few.

Right on campus is a Greens group, Student Environmental Center and a newly reorganizing Citizens Recycling Coalition. The Recycling Coalition especially, is accepting nominations for officers and board members, as well as ideas for new directions for its efforts. Its first meeting will be this Thursday in Lesar Law Library. Watch for the Community Calendar, which is a daily feature of this paper. It gives meeting information for all the groups I mentioned and others.

— Rene Cook, junior, university studies

### Examine patriotic platitudes

Regarding your editorial of Jan. 21, 1994, I would like to suggest that its argument be taken to the ultimate consequences. As it states that "athletes representing the United States in the Olympics should not be limited to those with perfect pasts," why not consider the possibility of allowing Tonya Harding to go the Lillehammer even if she is found guilty of conspiring against Nancy Kerrigan? After all, how "imperfect" or recent does a past have to be before becoming unacceptable? Does a slip in values on the part of Harding diminish her accomplishments through "hard work and discipline," the only requirements deemed vital, as the editor implies, "in a free society"?

Indeed if Harding is found guilty she only becomes even more symbolic of a competitive society whose values are more like wares in a market place than moral imperatives. If the American dream is demonstrated, again, as the editor proposes, by the homily that it is possible to overcome adversity through achievement, what greater example would there be of adversity in the case at hand than to have Harding defend the U.S. Olympic colors with the police waiting by the skating rink to drag her to jail before the world? Overcoming this would, then, really be a triumph of the spirit, a transcendence of guilt, a display of guts, spunk, patriotism, and, of course, single-minded devotion to "hard work and discipline."—the Frontier Myth on ice.

What I am trying to say is that if you choose to reduce the American experience to ready-made uplifting slogans, you should explore them to their full logical conclusions. The ground does become a little dicey, does it not?

— Gibson P. Sarmento, Doctoral Candidate, speech communication

### Computer links need upgrade, improvements

The other day I attempted to login to SIU's computer system for a seemingly simple task: to read my electronic mail and get some technical information from the Usenet. After five failed login attempts, the SLIP lines finally acknowledged my call. I was connected at the pathetic rate of 1200 baud, and I promptly used Telenet to connect to a computer in Denver, Colo.

A vast majority of students attending Southern Illinois University have no access to computers using UNIX, which form the backbone of the Internet. We are given no access to many Internet services such as the Usenet, and we are forced to connect at the intolerably slow rate of 1200 baud for all services other than Gopher.

I have spent many thousands of dollars to attend SIU, yet I have to connect with a computer in Colorado in order to get adequate Internet access!

I am proposing that SIU Computing Affairs make the following changes as soon as possible: replace CMS with machines running UNIX, providing accounts for every student at SIU; provide 14,400 baud modems for home access to all services, not just Gopher; and add Usenet feeds to the campus network.

— Eric Burke, senior, computer science

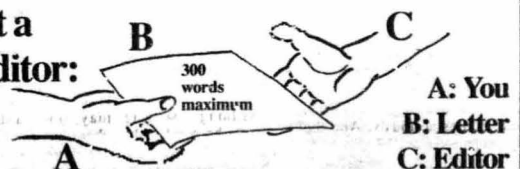
### Editorial Policies

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

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

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

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



# Calendar Community

**ANIMAL RIGHTS MEETING** — If you care about animals please join us at 7:30 p.m. tonight at the Interfaith Center (Grand and 51). Everyone is welcome. For more information call Andrea at 549-4351.

**THE P.A.S.O.** (Public Administration Student Organization) will be meeting on Jan. 26 at 12:20 p.m. in the Kaskaskia Room on the second floor of the Student Center. For more information call Chris at 453-1753.

**SALUKI ADVERTISING** will be having a regular meeting tonight at 7:00 p.m. in Communications 1250. Anyone interested should attend. For more information call Ted at 529-1672.

**UNITED WE STAND AMERICA** will have candidate forums at 7:00 p.m. on Jan. 25 in the Main Ball Room and Jan. 26 in the Illinois Room of the Student Center. For more information contact Laurie at 687-2130.

**PICKING UP THE PIECES**, a newly formed volunteer group working to aid the victims of the recent California earthquake, will hold an informational meeting at 7:00 p.m. tonight at the United Methodist Student Center (816 S. Illinois Ave.). For more information call Ellen at 536-7633.

**THE COLLEGE OF MASS Communication and Media Arts** will be holding information sessions for those planning to be interested in attending British Columbia Seminars in London during May 26 through 9, 1994. The sessions will be at 3:00 p.m. on Jan. 25 in the Dean's Conference Room (Communications 1032). For more information call Doug at 546-7555.

**THE AMERICAN MARKETING Association's** Promotions Department will have a meeting at 6:30 p.m. tonight at the AMA office in the Student Center, third floor. For more information call Carrie at 453-9254.

**THE AVIATION MANAGEMENT Society** will be meeting at 5:00 p.m. tonight in CTC Room 70. All majors are welcome to come. For more information call Craig at 549-3504.

**"SAVAY CAREER TIPS FOR SENIORS"** will be presented at 5:00 p.m. tonight in Lawson 231. Sponsored by the College of Liberal Arts and University Career Services.

**THE VETERANS CLUB OF SIUC** invites all men and women veterans to our first official meeting of the semester. The meeting will be held at 7:00 p.m. tonight in the Ohio Room of the Student Center. For more information call Chris at 985-6263.

**THE FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT Association** will have their new member night from 6:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. in Rehn Hall 108. All interested students are encouraged to attend. For more information call Cory at 549-9653.

**THE SOUTHERN ILLINOIS REPERTORY Dance Theater** will hold auditions for new members at 7:00 p.m. today at Park Auditorium, Pullman 42. For more information call Donna at 453-3120.

**VOTER REGISTRATION TABLES** will be set up in the Hall of Fame Center at 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. today. Those interested in registering to vote in Jackson County should bring two forms of identification and proof of local address. For more information call Troy at 536-3381 or Daris at 546-7721.

**THE FACULTY ORGAN RECITAL** scheduled at 8:00 p.m. on Jan. 28 has been cancelled.

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

## SEVERNS, from page 1

Burns has the lead in the race, but I think it's just more of a matter of name identification and recognition," she said.

"As our extensive ad campaign gets underway, which on the national level includes some of the team who worked on the Clinton-Gore campaign, that will definitely change.

"If we do our jobs right, it will come down to a question of 'do you want the status quo (of the Edgar Administration), or do you want real change?'"

Severns pointed out their campaign team is the only one with a Southern Illinois office.

She also said her SIUC background and continued contact with the region help her understand the problem and people of Southern Illinois.

"People in Southern Illinois are hungry for a change. They take their politics seriously. And they turn out at the polls," Severns said.

## daSILVA, from page 1



daSILVA

4.1.2. "An institution may cancel or graduate the financial aid of a student-athlete who is found to have engaged in misconduct by the university's regular disciplinary authority, even if the loss-of-aid requirement does not apply to the student body in general."

In the fall, da Silva was investigated by the NCAA for misuse of athletic scholarship funds.

As a result, da Silva received a five-game suspension for using his scholarship privileges to purchase textbooks and computer software for several friends.

## INCREASE, from page 1

problem unique to our campus or is it a trend, before we agree to any kind of increase," she said.

Haal said when more information is available, she wants to focus on other health-care provider options.

"Acordia Collegiate Benefits has given SIUC the option to have a preferred health-care provider," she said. "This would decrease the amount of the fee increase from \$42 to \$30."

A preferred system is similar to that currently offered to state employees. If this option is chosen a network of preferred providers offering discounted charges, and physicians willing to accept payment based customary charges, would be developed for students to use off campus.

Haal said such a system would narrow the number providers available to students.

"Because we live in such a rural environment students could be

very limited when it comes to choosing from only those providers recommended by Acordia," she said.

"A limiting system could prove detrimental in severe emergency cases where a specialist is required."

Student leaders also will discuss other options before meeting with administrators to give their recommendations.

Mike Spiwak, Undergraduate Student Government president, said he will need more time to consult constituents before approving an increase.

"I will announce the proposal to the senate Wednesday and listen to their comments before giving my approval," he said.

"We also have the option of opening up bidding for another insurance company to provide health care, but I doubt anyone could beat Acordia's premiums even with the increase."

## CHILDREN, from page 1

"I cut my work hours. One of the reasons I did that was so I would be able to care for him. We've had to scramble — it's kind of a patchwork situation."

Herstedt said the family was told the center would be open to infants and toddlers by August 1993, so they did not immediately enroll Jacob in another day care facility.

But the new Rainbow's End building, which would house the facility, has not yet opened.

Student Development director Nancy Hunter Pei said the building may not open until summer.

Herstedt said the opening could be too late to help McClure, who hopes to graduate in May.

"If they can't get their act together and get it open before summer, then hopefully (McClure) is going to be out of here by then," Herstedt said.

Rainbow's End currently is located in the Student Recreation Center on Grand Avenue and is open to children ages three to 10, director Eva Murray said.

The center is not yet qualified to accept children under three, Murray said.

"We don't meet DCFS (Department of Children and Family Services) code," she said.

SIUC Vice President for Administration James Tweedy said last spring's heavy rains postponed construction of the new facility, throwing the project behind schedule.

"Weather was a factor early," he said. "When we started the project (we) had hoped it would open in the fall (1993) semester."

SIUC architect Allen Haake said

confusion over funding also delayed construction.

Haake said although the nearly \$800,000 project was paid for by student activity fees, the actual account from which contractors were to be paid was unclear.

"When we opened bids last February, we were very optimistic," he said. "It's a little behind schedule because of the severe wet weather we had last spring (and) we had to work out a little funding problem with student affairs."

Haake said the building is completed and the University now is taking bids for furnishings and equipment.

Bids are due in mid-February and the actual opening of the facility will depend on how quickly equipment arrives and is installed, Pei said.

"We can't promise that (opening date) to anybody," she said. "I think it's likely that the facility will not be open until April or maybe later. We are in the process of putting out bids for all the equipment. I hope folks will be patient with us."

Murray said Rainbow's End is open to children of SIUC students, faculty and staff.

"The original purpose for Rainbow's End was for students and it still is," she said. "It began as a co-op by students and it developed into the Rainbow's End as it is today."

The cost of keeping a child at Rainbow's End varies, depending upon family income and the number of hours the child spends at the facility each week, Murray said.

## FITNESS, from page 3

lecture halls to be too close together.

"The seats are just all crowded together," said Miller, who is 6 foot 6 inches and 280 pounds.

Although seating may not always be comfortable, there has not been any requests for more spacious arrangements by students

unable to fit into seats, Kathleen Plesko, director of Disabled Support Services, said.

If a student were to come to her office with a medical note to verify a disability created by excessive weight, Plesko said her office could help provide more accessible seating and closer parking.

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# 'Grumpy Old Men' highlights old love, age

By Melissa Edwards  
Entertainment Reporter

## Movie Review

From quick-as-ice wit to cold-as-snow pranks, Walter Matthau and Jack Lemmon make the lives of two feisty widowers sizzle in "Grumpy Old Men."

Matthau and Lemmon star as Max and John, two 64-year-old neighbors who delight in torturing each other.

They spend their days ice fishing, talking about the best way to die, dodging IRS agents and blaming one another for a fight that started 50 years ago.

When Ann-Margaret, who

low, no prank too childish. When Ariel and John fall for one another, Max falls prey to jealousy. In one of many comedy scenes tinged with sadness, Max and John have a fist fight which reveals the true cause of their ancient battles.

John married the girl Max wanted; Max carried the same thing happening again.

The Minnesota landscape provides a beautiful backdrop for the action.

From Max pushing John's ice-fishing shack onto the thin ice of the lake to Ariel snowmobiling up and down the quiet streets of

Wabasha at 1:30 in the morning, the snow and sun combine to make a winter wonderland which clearly contrasts with the two men's grumbling and fussing.

The antics of the "putz" and the "moron" make this movie funny, but the real scene stealer is Burgess Meredith as John's 96-year-old father.

He gives new meaning to the term "dirty old man." But although he constantly is inquiring about his son's sex life, his brash language and sly grin are engaging, not offensive, in this PG-13 movie.

Be sure to stay through the credits,

because some of Burgess's funniest lines never make it to the body of the movie. Anticipating their next prank is part of the fun, but the relationship between the two grudging friends is a treat.

"Grumpy Old Men," now is playing at AMC University Place 8 Theaters, 1370 E. Main St.

<b>AMC</b>		12.75 Students with valid ID
Philadelphia		PG-13
Mon-Thur	(5:15 / 7:45 / 10:15)	
Joy Luck Club		R
Mon-Thur	(5:30 / 8:15)	
A Perfect World		PG-13
Mon-Thur	7:50	
Tombstone		R
Mon-Thur	(5:30 / 8:15)	
Grumpy Old Men		PG-13
Mon-Thur	(5:30 / 7:50 / 9:35)	
Shadowlands		PG
Mon-Thur	(1:30 / 7:50 / 10:10)	
Gettysburg		PG
Mon-Thur	7:00	
Iron Will		PG
Mon-Thur	(5:35 / 7:55 / 10:05)	
Batman		PG
Mon-Thur	6:00	

## TRAVEL, from page 3

tickets that consolidators sell. "A lot of consolidators aren't local and want cash up front," Gupta said.

"Because we are local students do not have to be scared and can trust us."

"I've built a reputation with clients and other agencies, so people know we aren't going to take their money and run away," she said.

Large-volume ticket agencies sell tickets for less because of airline commission, which becomes higher when more tickets are sold.

But because Carbondale does not have a tremendous number of international travellers, local travel agency owners say the international market is economically unprofitable.

This could explain travel complaints from international students, owners said.

"A lot of kids complain because they're not willing to pay the high prices," David Coracy, president of B and A Travel, 701 S. University, said.

"We don't participate in the international market because we found that many kids would book reservations with us, and then end up buying tickets from a (large-volume) consolidator for \$5 or \$10 less."

"Consolidators can afford to give discounts because they're willing to take a \$20 profit per ticket, but that doesn't make economic sense to us anymore," he said.

Coracy said tickets to the Orient costs travellers from \$1,200 to \$1,500 when purchased at B and A, which consolidators may sell for only a few dollars less.

He said B and A Travel actively pursued the international market until 1984, when they made only \$6,300 commission for handling about \$300,000 worth of tickets.

This low profit margin was because B and A sold tickets for a \$25 profit a ticket.

Coracy said Vati Enterprises would be helpful for international students because they are a local agency as opposed to a West Coast consolidator, who cannot be sued if something goes wrong.

Dirk Borgsmiller, owner of Borgsmiller Travel, 702 S. Illinois Ave., said international students often need to change or cancel flights, which is difficult with a non-local agency.

He said Borgsmiller Travel historically has specialized in oriental travel, but admitted that an agency must accept a low-profit margin when involved in the international market.

Gupta, Borgsmiller and Coracy said international students should make reservations six months in advance of any holiday period on which they wish to travel.

## ANIMALS, from page 3

The National Cancer Institute has tested more than 400,000 chemicals on animals trying to find a cure for cancer.

Only 36 possibilities have been found, Bauch said.

Another concern of the group is vivariums, which usually are found on college campuses.

"Vivariums serve as holding cells to torture and humiliate animals," Bauch said.

"Some animals become so stressed and bored they eat their own limbs."

"There currently is no animal-protection law, just house-keeping rules."

These rules simply state that an animal must have food and water and be kept in a large enough cage.

Animal Rights Action wants to educate people about what is happening to animals.

"If you can become aware, you can start to make change," Bauch said.

"There are people out there promoting our cause such as Kim Basinger and Paul and Linda McCartney."

The group will have letter-writing meetings, go into classrooms and show films on animal testing and have animal-rights activists as speakers.

"To become a member all you have to do is care about animals," she said.

"If we can each make a little difference, we'll eventually make a big difference," she continued.

Bauch suggests buying non-animal testing products and becoming aware of which products continue to test on animals.

"Boycotting is our biggest power," Bauch said.

"We need to think of the process before thinking of the end result."

The group's first meeting is at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the Interfaith Center.

For more information call Andrea Bauch at 549-9351.

## Hand-gun violator's case dismissed

Los Angeles Times


LOS ANGELES—After a five-week standoff with the U.S. Attorney's office, a Los Angeles judge on Monday reluctantly bowed to prosecutors' insistence that they had no case and dismissed charges against a 63-year-old man

who carried a loaded .357 magnum into a downtown federal courthouse.

"While I don't agree (with the government's position), I think the court has gone far enough," said U.S. District Judge David W. Williams.

"The case is dismissed."

Williams' action paved the way for Vladimir Flint to be released from the Metropolitan Detention Center where he has been held since his arrest Oct. 4.



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**Varsity - 457-6100**

**Dangerous Woman** (R)  
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<b>TOMBSTONE</b> (R) Daily 4:30 7:15 10:00	<b>THE PELICAN B</b> Daily 4:00 7:00 10:00
<b>MRS. DOUBTFIRE</b> (PG-13) Daily 4:00 6:45 9:30	<b>Beethoven's 2nd</b> (PG) Daily 5:00 7:15 9:30
<b>THE AIR UP THERE</b> (PG) Daily 4:45 7:30 9:45	<b>GRUMPY OLD MEN</b> (PG-13) Daily 4:15 6:45 9:30

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# Republicans set future goals

Party leaders tired of minority status, criticize administration

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON—Behind the sometimes overheated rhetoric at last weekend's Republican National Committee meeting lies a potential problem for the GOP: President Clinton is trying to steal some of their best issues.

With Clinton ready to reclaim the spotlight with Tuesday night's State of the Union address, the Republicans used their winter meeting to get in a few preemptory licks on the president on the issues of crime, welfare and health care, which are expected to dominate the legislative and political debate in this election year.

The Republicans are coming off an exceptional year politically, winning six of six major elections for Senate, governor and mayor since Clinton won the presidency. They now hope to make significant gains in this year's midterm elections, but those prospects are clouded by signs of an improving economy and by Clinton's rising poll numbers.

The Republicans tried to plant seeds of doubt in voters' minds before the president mounts the podium in the House chamber Tuesday night. Their message to voters was two-fold: They will be tougher on criminals and more radical in reforming welfare than Clinton; and whatever Clinton says in his speeches, he can't be trusted.

As Senate Minority Leader Robert J. Dole, R-Kan., put it, "President Clinton talks tough on crime, he talks tough on welfare, but nothing ever happens. ... We think we've had enough talk. We

believe it's time to take the gloves off. ..."

And they did. To show Republicans are the tougher crime fighters, House Republican Whip Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., called for a crash program to build stockpiles on surplus military bases. Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, accused the president of being a phony on crime and welfare reform. RNC Chairman Haley Barbour accused Clinton of being an "Elmer Gantry president" willing to tell people "whatever he thinks they want to hear."

These Republican attacks implicitly acknowledge a changed political terrain this year. The economic issues that dominated congressional debate last year will be less important than health care, welfare and crime.

Despite slipping support for the president's health care proposal, Democrats still enjoy a significant edge over Republicans on which party is best equipped to deal with the problem. If a health care plan passes, Clinton will get most of the credit.

Crime and welfare, however, have been effective issues for Republicans in the past, but with his Memphis speech about violence in America and his oft-repeated promise to "end welfare as we know it," Clinton, rhetorically at least, has begun to move in on the Republicans on both.

"The Democrats are desperate to muddy the waters and make sure there is no perceived difference (between the parties) on crime and welfare," said William McInturff, a Republican pundit. "Using a boxing analogy, it's hard to land a

punch when your opponent has his arms wrapped around you."

McInturff said both parties are now trying to "test the edges of the cliff to see where the edge of public opinion" is on crime and welfare. With Clinton prepared to couple calls for stricter gun control with stronger measures to punish repeat offenders, Republicans like Gingrich and Gramm are trying to push the Republicans even farther to the right.

McInturff thinks there is still some room before the Republicans fall off the cliff, but others within the party are wincing, particularly over what Gingrich had to say. One GOP strategist described Gingrich's proposals as verging on a "disastrously caricatured" portrait of Republicans.

Another strategist said he was alarmed that Clinton's approach to crime, embodied in his Memphis speech to black ministers last fall, gives the Democrats an opportunity to neutralize the Republicans' traditional advantage on values issues.

The most prominent voice for caution was former housing secretary Jack Kemp. Without criticizing Gingrich or Gramm, he said Republicans must "be very careful that our symbols and words and actions and policies to the inner cities of America (are) not just more prisons."

Despite their victories of 1993, Republicans understand well they remain the minority party, and they are working hard to prevent Clinton and the Democrats from getting too much credit on the issues that will dominate the agenda this year. Still, they are realistic by waiting.



Staff Photo by Shelley Meyer

## Play misty for me

Richard Cole, a greenhouse operator for the plant biology department, spends his Monday afternoon watering plants in the greenhouse near Life Science II. Cole, a resident of Benton, began his job in November.

## United States urges reform; Russia faces tough politics

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON—President Clinton's top expert on Russia sought Monday to assure anxious senators that Russian President Boris Yeltsin has not abandoned reform and that the administration is not ignoring democratic forces in Russia other than Yeltsin.

"We have said from the very beginning that we are supporting not a political leader but a process," said Strobe Talbott, the U.S. special ambassador for Russia and deputy secretary of state-designate.

Talbott acknowledged that the cause of Russian reform has been buffeted in recent months by the violent clash between Soviet-era members of the parliament and Yeltsin's government, the election of ultranationalists to the new parliament and the departure last week of the two prominent reformers from Yeltsin's government.

Clinton promised to use U.S. influence with the West's major industrial nations and international lending institutions to intensify financial support for Russian

## Clintons' get high ratings, survey says

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON—Rising economic optimism and an improved personal standing with the American people are launching President Clinton into his second year on a high note, according to the latest Washington Post-ABC News poll. So far, there is little indication that controversy over his Whitewater business dealings in Arkansas has cast much of a cloud over him or Hillary Rodham Clinton.

The survey completed Sunday of 1,507 randomly chosen people showed Clinton leading 60 percent of those polled have a favorable impression of the president, his highest score since his inauguration a year ago, and 55 percent have a favorable view of the first lady. Margin of sampling error for the overall results is plus or minus 3 percentage points.

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Wednesday January 26	5:30 PM	Neely 195
Thursday, January 27	3:00 PM	Lentz Hall Dining Room 5

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# Russian scientist's trial gains worldwide publicity

The Washington Post

MOSCOW—The Russian government began prosecuting a scientist Monday for alleging that the nation is developing a new generation of deadly chemical weapons.

Vil Mirzayanov, 59, a former researcher at a top-secret Moscow laboratory, went on trial behind closed doors for allegedly revealing state secrets, apparently the first such case since the demise of the Soviet Union. After the judge Monday rejected Mirzayanov's contention that the case violates Russia's new constitution, Mirzayanov refused to answer questions, according to his lawyer.

government appears to be moving toward more conservative positions in foreign and domestic policies, this case has aroused concern here and in the United States.

During a break in the proceedings Monday, Mirzayanov said the state was prosecuting him to cover up its chemical-weapons research program and discourage others from speaking out.

"Of course I didn't disclose state secrets," Mirzayanov said. "The underlying reason for this case is that the leaders of the military-industrial complex still control this country and make it impossible for their opponents to speak out, just as it was before."

Prosecutor Leonid Pankratov declined to answer questions as he entered and exited the courtroom

Monday in his military-style three-star uniform. When a few human rights activists waiting in the corridor sought to question him, Pankratov said: "Get out of my way. Keep your stupidities to yourself."

Members of the U.S. Congress, including Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y., and Rep. John Conyers, D-Mich., have urged the Clinton administration to raise the matter in bilateral talks.

Mirzayanov, who could be jailed for up to eight years if convicted, made his allegations in comments to the Baltimore Sun and in a Moscow News article he co-authored in September 1992. The scientist alleged that Russia tested a new form of binary nerve gas in 1992, after Russian President Boris

Yeltsin had agreed to outlaw such tests.

The Security Ministry, successor to the KGB, investigated his statements, and Mirzayanov was charged with violating a law that has not been made public. Alexander Ansin, Mirzayanov's lawyer, said he was not allowed to see some relevant documents and was given access to others only for a short time and without being able to take notes.

"This violates Mr. Mirzayanov's right of defense, and significantly impinges on my ability to defend him," Ansin said.

Mirzayanov said the trial violates Russia's newly adopted constitution, which says that laws cannot take effect unless they have been published. His supporters also

say that matters related to chemical weapons were not considered state secrets under law until the prime minister signed a resolution to that effect in March 1993, after Mirzayanov's alleged revelations.

Mirzayanov's lawyer said he believes that prosecutors will seek testimony from Will Enghand, a Moscow correspondent for the Baltimore Sun, who was summoned for four hours of questioning in Lefortovo prison here last April. Enghand, who was not permitted to bring a lawyer or a U.S. Embassy official to that session, said Monday he is concerned about giving testimony behind closed doors because his earlier answers have been distorted in the indictment against Mirzayanov.

**Daily Egyptian** 536-3311

**CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES**  
(based on consecutive running dates)  
1 day ..... 89¢ per line, per day  
3 days ..... 72¢ per line, per day  
5 days ..... 64¢ per line, per day  
10 days ..... 52¢ per line, per day  
20 or more ..... 43¢ per line, per day

Minimum Ad Size:  
3 lines, 30 characters per line

Copy Deadline:  
12 Noon, 1 day prior to publication

**CLASSIFIED DISPLAY ADVERTISING**  
Open Rate \$ 8.05 per column inch, per day  
Minimum Ad Size 1" column inch  
Space Reservation Deadline: 2 p.m., 2 days prior to publication  
Requirements: All 1 column classified display advertisements are required to have a 2-point border. Other borders are acceptable on larger column widths.

## CLASSIFIED CLASSIFIED CLASSIFIED CLASSIFIED CLASSIFIED CLASSIFIED

**FOR SALE**

**ENDROLLS OF NEWS/PRINT**  
\$3 per roll. Now available at the Daily Egyptian. Room 1259 Communications Bldg. or call 536-3111, ext. 200.

**Auto**

90 CHEVY LUMINA, 4 dr, excellent cond., \$4500. '90 Sundance, 3 dr, auto, mint cond., \$3500. 457-7388.

89 DODGE GRAND CARAVAN, fully loaded, \$5500. '90 Buick Skylark, 4 dr, auto, \$4500, 457-7388.

88 FORD TEMPO GOOD cond. auto, p/s, p/b, am/fm, stereo, 114,xxx, \$1700. Also, also call, Call 549-6431.

85 BUICK LESABRE, 2 dr, am/fm, cass, a/c, p/s, p/b, power lock, excellent running cond., \$1995, 457-7388.

85 OLDS CUTL SUPRM. All power w/ alarm, 2 dr chrome, dual exhaust, new battery, \$2000. also, 536-6764.

88 ESCORT GT, 5 spd, a/c, black \$2500. 87 Nissan Maxima '00,000mi, fully loaded \$3995, 457-6964.

88 FIREBIRD V8, auto, 1 flap, fully loaded, 77,xxx mi, \$4750. 87 GRAND AM, 5 sp, a/c, cass, new clutch, new rear, parts, \$1995, 457-7388.

88 HONDA ACCORD DX, 4 dr, sedan, 5 spd, cruise, a/c, excellent condition, \$4950. firm, 549-1962.

88 TOYOTA CEJKA All-Trac 'HK5 Turbo, \$7800. 87 MAZDA RX-7, Turbo II \$6300. Call Lee, 545-4189.

87 FORD TEMPO GL, 4dr, auto, ps, pb, a/c, am/fm, 66,xxx, excellent cond. \$2100. also, 457-5712.

87 TOYOTA TERCEL, 5spd, new clutch, tires \$1995. 85 Nissan Straza, 5spd, a/c, extra, call, \$1995 457-6964.

87 VW GOLF, 5 spd, 2 dr, a/c, Blaupunkt am/fm, cass stereo, exc cond, full power \$2400. also, 549-4541.

86 MAZDA 626, 4 dr, auto, a/c, excellent cond. \$2500, also, 88 TOYOTA CEJKA, 5 sp, a/c, sunroof, 40,xxx mi, \$3995, also, Call 457-7388.

87 HONDA 650 NIGHTHAWK, 8200 mi, garaged, run & looks excellent. Must sell, \$950. neg. 536-7961.

81 VOLVO 245 Wagon, auto, body good shape & perfect mechanical condition, needs muffler, \$2000. Call 1-957-8006 after 5 pm.

1990 FORD FESTIVA with a/c, 65,xxx mi, great cond. \$2500. CRO Call or leave message, 457-8907.

**Parts & Service**

STEVE THE CAR DOCTOR • auto mechanic. He makes house calls. 549-2491, or Mobile 525-8393.

**MOBILE MAINTENANCE**  
24 hour roadside assistance, 534-4984, or 893-2684.

Auto: painted complete, body work, reasonable rates, 30 yrs. experience, work guaranteed, 457-4525, Reach & Sun #1-1981.

**SNOW TIRES P185/75 R13** Radial Snow Tires, 80% tread, 8/8 Kral. Call Don at 529-2305.

**Bicycles**

**MOUNTAIN BIKES**  
93 Closeouts, 94s in stock 20% down, no interest, no service charge, 2 months to pay.

**PHOENIX CYCLES**

**Mobile Homes**

12 x 60, 3 BDRM, at Southern MHP, 30 gal water heater, stainless steel sink, new kitchen panel, new paint  
687-1135 after 3:30 PM

1970 COMMODORE 12660. Good head, A/C, w/d hookup, quartz, steady and safe park. \$3600. Call 457-0258.

**Furniture**

SPIDER WEB - BUY & SELL used furniture & antiques. South on Old 51, 549-1782.

BLUELOCKS USED FURNITURE  
Makinda, Beds \$45, desks \$25 & much more. Fair prices 549-0353.

BLUELOCKS USED FURNITURE - 15 min. from campus to Makinda. Good prices. delivery avail 549-0353

Twin beds, dressers, couch/bed, computer desks, lamps, toys & more. 529-1945

RECLINER/ROCKER, 4DO. FLOOR & table lamps, \$5 each. Luggage, good prices. Call 549-2890

**Musical**

DARCO STRINGS 3 packs \$10. Darco base strings \$10/set. G-sharp stands \$11.99. 22 track recording studio, DJ service, lighting, P.A., and Concorder rental, sales and service. Sound Core Music, 122 S. E. Ave. 457-5641.

**Computers**

WORD PROCESSOR & BROTHER WP-3900DS. Functions include grammarcheck, addressbook, typewriter. Like new. \$240. 457-0258.

MACINTOSH-SE - 1mb RAM, 20mb HardDisk. With keyboard and mouse. \$600. also, Call 453-3130.

PHANTASMA GIGABYTE BBS, 12+ gigs of files, 30+ files added daily. Great on-line games. Direct access to Fidonet. Files for IBM, Amiga, and Mac, 4 lines, 24 hrs. Dial 687-2394.

SMITH CORONA PWP 425 word processor w/3 1/2" disk drive, MS DOS, spread sheets. \$300. neg. 536-7961.

INFOQUEST - New and Used Systems PC Rentals, Software, HUGE BBS. We Do Repairs and Upgrades 549-3414

WANTED USED COMPUTERS  
IBM PC & UP. MAC SE & UP. 549-5995.

SMITH CORONA WORD PROCESSOR, 3000 CIRC. 453-7514 OR 942-4347 ask for Tina.

**Cameras**

PENTAX MANUAL SLR COMPASS, H1A & Spomatic. Lenses: 35mm, 55mm, 135mm, 85-210mm zoom, low prices. Call Don at 529-2305.

**Sporting Goods**

**SOLOPLEX W/ BUTTERFLY**  
Excellent condition. Any reasonable offer will be considered. 457-6906

**Pets & Supplies**

RABBIT'S FOR SALE does bucks. Inyars. 1 Black East of Herin City Park (618) 942-5132

FOR SALE 6 month old ferret & cage. friendly and playful, \$100. Call Chris at 955-2790.

**Miscellaneous**

SUBLEASE 1 BDRM furn apt. Close to campus \$220/mo, incl H2O.

FOR SALE 87 Suzuki H-Mark. Good cond., \$2000. Call 529-4564 or 457-4925 (leave message)

**CLOTHING 25% Off**  
New and used consignment shop. 418 N. 14th St. Mon-Fri 687-2045.

**Yard Sales**

MOVING OUT FURNITURE SALE 549-1213.

**FOR RENT**

**Rooms**

PARK PLACE DORM, Upperclass & Grads, Spring/Summer, \$185/mo util incl 549-2831

FOREST HALL LIVING CENTER  
820 W. Freeman, 457-563  
No cosings, parties, utilities.  
Japan/Malaysia/India/Thailand/Taiwan/Korea/Singapore/China.

PRIVATE ROOMS, CARONDALE, for SIU students. Private refrigerator, use bath, kitchen, lounge, with other SIU students. Two blocks from campus directly north of University Library. Utilities included \$170 per month. Call during office hours only 457-7352. Difficult to top this.

SERIOUS MALE STUDENT, non smoker to share furn 4 bdrm apt, a/c, w/d, full kitchen, \$175/mo+1/8 util, near Arnold's Market, 1-893-2431

**Roommates**

509 N. OAKLAND, SHARE nice house, porch, 8, w/d, full kitchen, \$120+/1/2 util, w/d, 549-1509. \$k for body only.

ROOMMATE NEEDED FOR C'dale  
2 bdrm furn mobile home.  
\$95/mo + 1/8 util. 549-6358.

**FEMALE NEEDED FOR 3 bdrm** apt close to campus, full appl, must share large room, \$200+1/4 util, 549-4117

ROOMMATE NEEDED NICE duplex, 10 min from C'dale \$125/mo + 1/8 util Call Sean, 985-3143

ROOMMATE NEEDED 2 blocks from campus. \$165/mo, 4 bdrm house. Non-smoker. 549-9640

FEMALE NON-SMOKER to share 2 bdrm at Brockside, \$221/mo inc. util. & cable. Call 457-2743

\$164/MO. ALL UTIL INCL. Clean Brookside Manor Apt, 1 roomate needed spring semester, 549-6530

**Sublease**

EFFICIENCY APTS furn, clean, well maintained, close to campus. \$145/mo. Sun. \$190/mo. Fall/Spr 457-4422

TWO BDRM trailer, 1 1/2 bath, w/d, deck, storage, \$190 per person. Contact AURA 457-3321.

One non-smoking female for clean, quiet 2 bdrm, close to campus, some util. included, no pets, 684-6060

FEMALE NEEDED ASAP to share furn apt 4 blls from SIU, soph approved pool, \$180/mo+1/4 util, 529-3276

SUBLESSEER NEEDED to share w/ male for Jan-Aug, \$200/mo+1/2 util, a/c, furn, storage shed, 549-8223

FEMALE (grad prof) to sublease, 1 bdrm in 2 bdrm townhouse near campus \$125/mo+1/2 util 457-0531

ONE OR TWO persons required, own room, furn, carpeted, heater, in apt close to campus. West College, low rent, contact 549-5717 or 529-2874.

SUBLESSEER NEEDED, MEALS \$3k, Stevenson Arms, \$275/mo, Call Mike @ (716) 597-9266

SUBLEASE: SPRING & SUMMER. \$180/mo + 1/8 util. Avail. immed. 549-7357, ask for Leslie.

ONE SUBLESSEER NEEDED for 2 bdrm, trailer in Wedgwood/Hills, non-smoker \$200/mo+1/2 util. Bryan 457-0551

SUBLESSEER NEEDED FOR spring semester, \$190/mo+1/2 util, 1 mo free, rent neg, no dep, 549-7428

SUBLESSEER NEEDED FOR spring semester. Furn 2 bdrm C'dale trailer. \$184/mo includes water. 549-6258

FEMALE SUBLESSEER WANTED to share apt with one other for Spring semester. Avail immed Kent neg, w/d, walking distance from campus. Call 549-9059.

AMERICAN BAPTIST STUDENT house, 304 W. Main, individual bdrm, common living areas, util, males only, 457-8216.

QUIET, 2 PERSON APT, furn, walk to SIU, d/w, screened-in porch, built-in bookshelf. \$235/p/season, 529-4360

CONE BEDROOM FURNISHED across from Pullman, includes water, \$34-02/60 or 529-2934 (after 5:00pm)

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

ONE ROOM APT for rent \$210 Per Mo. Large, well Furn, Excellent Cond. 1/2 block from the center of Campus. Microwave, Refrigerator, Central Air. Inc. included. Call 529-2961.

TWO SUBLESSEERS NEEDED to share 2 bdrm furn apt in Garden Park. Soph approved. Close to SIU 549-9859

EFFICIENCY APT, 401 W. Monroe. Water, sewer, heat, inc. New carpet. \$270/mo. 549-7180

2MS, LIVING Room, kitchen, bath, new campus, Spring Fall \$290/ \$um \$180/mo 529-4217

GARDEN PARK APTS, SIU soph more approved. 47 2 bdrm garden apts w/ swimming pool & laundry facilities. 1 blk from campus. Call 549-2875 to set up apt.

ONE OR TWO persons required, own room, furn, carpeted, heater, in apt close to campus. West College, low rent, contact 549-5717 or 529-2874.

SUBLESSEER NEEDED, MEALS \$3k, Stevenson Arms, \$275/mo, Call Mike @ (716) 597-9266

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

RENTING FOR SPRING, fall, 2, 3, 4 bdrm, walk to SIU, furn or unfurn, carpeted, no pets. 549-4800 (3-9PM)

WINTER RENT RATES available now. 1, 2 & 3 bedroom, close to campus, Sorry no pets. 457-5266

NIKE, QUIET, unfurnished 2-bdrm, near "Murdales, \$415/mo, lease & dep., no pets. 457-4800 between 6-10 pm

**LARGE ONE BEDROOM**, furn, case to campus, well maintained \$205 sum, \$275/1/2 sp. Call 457-4422

**EFFICIENCY APTS**, furn, near campus, well-maintained, \$145 sum, \$195/1/2 sp. Call 457-4422

**STUDIO APTS**, furn, near campus, well-maintained, \$155 sum, \$205/1/2 sp. Call 457-4422

**Duplexes**

3 BDRM: Complete with furniture and appliances. PLUS Washer and dryer. \$400/mo. Unity Point School area. No pets. 529-3554.

NEW LARGE LUXURY 2 bdrm on Giant City blvd. Carpet, dishwasher, central air, deck, w/d hookup. Professionals avail 2/17/94. \$550/mo. 529-4644 or 549-4857.

NICE 2 BDRM on Cedar Creek road. w/d hookup, carpeted, a/c, appliances. Avail 1/15/94. \$375/mo 529-4644

**Houses**

TWO 2 or 3 BDRM HOUSES, Old 13 West and Northw. Area. Avail. 1500/mo. Lease and deposit necessary. Paul Bryant Rentals 457-5664

**POSITIONS AVAILABLE FOR SPRING**

**Advertising Office Assistant**

- ◆ Morning work block (8am - Noon)
- ◆ Duties include answering the telephone, scheduling advertising, assisting walk-in customers & coordinating work with sales reps
- ◆ Computer experience helpful

**Student Network Consultant**

- ◆ Experience with Macintosh and MS-DOS.
- ◆ Network experience a plus.
- ◆ You must be able to communicate and help others deal with problems concerning these systems.
- ◆ You will gain experience with an image setter.
- ◆ Evening work block Sun. - Thur. required

**Dispatch Clerk**

- ◆ Afternoon work block.
- ◆ Car required, with mileage reimbursement.

Application Deadline: Friday, January 28, 1994. All applicants must have an ACT/FS on file. All majors are encouraged to apply for all positions. The Daily Egyptian is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

**Daily Egyptian**

Pick up your application at the Daily Egyptian Business Office, Communications Bldg., Rm. 1259 Monday through Friday, 8 A.M. - 4:30 P.M. 536-3311

VERY NEAR CAMPUS (913 W Mill St), 4 bdrm, 2 bath, turn house w/ w/d, air, carpet, no pets. Call 684-4145 only on Sat & Sun.

CDALE NICE 3 BDRM, basement, fenced yard. \$500/mo. Call 687-2019 after 6PM.

3 BDRM HOUSE W/ DECK just outside CDale, avail now. \$200/\$250 per person-avail. Call Paul Bryant 457-5664

SMALL 2 BDRM house, clean, quiet location, also 1 bdrm trailer, both suitable for 1 person. Call 529-3561

TWO BDRM, LARGE kitchen & living room, garage, back porch and front porch. Pleasant hill road. 457-8924.

SMALL 2 BDRM BUNGALOW, carpet, a/c, H2O, trash paid. \$285/mo. Avail immediately, no dogs. 529-1539

RENTING FOR SPRING, fall, 2, 3, 4 bdrm, w/d, to SIU, fur or un-fur, carpeted, no pets. 549-4808 (3 9PM).

REALLY NICE House for rent, 4 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, carpet, no pets, near campus, a/c, w/d, must see. 549-4560

WALK TO SIU, remodeled 4 bdrm, w/d, 1st & last deposit, \$600/mo, no avail. Feb 15, 1994. 457-6193

CDALE NEAR SI Airport, 3 bdrm, at tech garage, all electric, no pets, \$425/mo. deposit & rent. 529-2304

TOP CD'ALE LOCATION Luxury 2 bdrm turn house. No pets, w/d, a/c, carpeted. Call 684 4145 only on Sat & Sun

FOR RENT 2 bdrm cottage on Giant City Rd, newly remodeled, new carpets, water & trash incl, \$250 1 person or \$285 2 people/mo, 6 mo, 549-7333.

Mobile Homes Reduced Winter Rent, available immediately. 2 bdr-trailer starting at \$120, new carpet, parking, water & trash paid, Southwoods Park. Daytime 529-1539, evening 529-4583.

CARBONDALE MOBILE HOMES will have a few homes available. Free bus to SIU. Free indoor pool. Carbondale Mobile Homes N Hwy 51. 549-3000

89 BEDMAN GLENDALE Mobile Home, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 14X72, \$15790. Call 942-0977.

CARBONDALE COME LIVE with us. 2 bdrm, turn, different sizes, \$200-\$300. Call 529-2432 or 684-2663

WINTER RENT KATES available now. 1, 2 & 3 bedroom, close to campus, Sorry no pets. 457-5264

One year lease or two, partly fur, ten bds from SIU, patio, private yard, call 549-8238 before 7:30 pm

ABOVE & BEYOND MOST others, 80x14, 2 bath, 2 bdrms, garden tub, outside deck into the woods. Will monitor pets accepted. 529-4444

RENT HIGH, TOO MANY ROOMMATES? 2 Bdrm, \$133/\$250, 3 Bdrm, \$250-\$450. Pets OK. Call 529-4444.

SUPER NICE SINGLES and doubles located one mi from SIU. Furn., natural gas furnace, a/c, carpeting, well maintained. Special rates at this time. Washer & d'sers available. Contact Illinois Mobile Home Rental 823-5475. Now leasing for Spr. Sum. Fall '94.

12 & 14 WIDE, turn, carpeted, A/C, gas appliance, cable TV, Wash House laundry, very quiet, shaded lots, starting @ \$180 per mo, 2 blocks from Towers. Showing 11A-1P or by appt. 905 E Park. 529-1324. NO PETS. PARKVIEW MOBILE HOMES.

2MI E OF CD'ALE, 2 bdrm, turn, gas/hot water trash & lawn care incl, very clean, no pets. 549-3043

NICE 14X50 2 large bdrm, turn, small quiet park, no pets, Call 549-0491

3 BEDROOM, \$375, NEAR RECREATION center, pets ok. 529-4444

FOUR MI WEST, nice 2 bdrm, w/d, & trash incl, furn, \$215/mo. 687-1873, Larry at Heins Agency

1 BDRM APT avail for spring semester, attractive, affordable, quiet, furn, & plant, cable avail, ideal for singles! Located between SIU & Logan College, 200 yds west of like Honda on East Rt 13. 2 mi east of University Mall. No pets. \$145-\$165/mo w/water, trash pick-ups for heat or -cooling (lat rate) of \$50. 549-6612(day), 549-3002(nite)

WEDGEWOOD HILLS, 2 bdrm, turn, microwave, shed, no pets. \$400/mo, 549-5556 1-5 weekdays 1001 E. Park

2 BDRM TRAILER, Located at Park Street Trailer Home, \$210/mo, call 549-9648

2 BDRM FURN., CARLE, w/d hook-up, no pets, c/p, carpeted, good cond., \$265.00, Matbu, 457-7685

NICE 2-3 BDRM, at Student Park, w/d, alarm, \$260/mo, 1st & last mo deposit, avail now. 457-6193

AVAILABLE NOW 2 bdrm, 14x62, very nice, fully furnished, close to campus, no pets. 457-7639

SPACIOUS, LOW RENT & UTIL. 14x70 nice area. Some furn. Kelly 536-3311 ext 244. 549-8123

14x60 ONE BDRM, trash free fridge \$285/mo water & incl included, perfect for couples, no pets. 459-2411

CARBONDALE 12x60, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, clean, furnished. Available now, no pets. 529-4431.

PRICES REDUCED, 2 BEDROOM, \$200, 12 wide, pets ok. 529-4444

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY HIGH PROFILE, W. MAIN ST Frontage professional office, approx. 1842 sq ft, reception, 5 offices, 2 baths, lighted all parking, wheelchair accessible, \$800/mo. Call 529-4360

HELP WANTED HOME TYPISTS, PC users needed. \$35,000 potential. Details. Call (1) 805 962-8000 Ext. 8-9501.

COUNSELOR'S for boys' camp, Maine. Openings: WSJ, sailing, windsurfing, tennis, waterskiing, soccer, lacrosse, hockey (street), crafts, baseball, rockclimbing, drama, basketball, riflery, archery, etc. Terrific working conditions. Exciting. Fun summer. Write: Camp Cedar, 1756 Beacon Street, Brookline, MA 02146. Call 617-277-8080.

\$700/wk canneries \$4500/mo. deckhands Alaska Summer Fisheries now hiring. Employment Alaska 1-206-323-2672

GREYS & CLUBS Earn \$50-\$250 for yourself plus up to \$500 for your club! This fundraiser calls nothing and lasts one week. Call now and receive a free gift. 1-800-932-0528 ext. 65

Needed! Self-motivated, organized individual to distribute advertisements on college campus. As an AMERICAN campus rep, work for your self, set your own hours and earn GREAT income! No selling involved. For more information, call 1-800-YOUR JOB or write: AMERICAN COLLEGIATE MARKETING, 419 Lantz Ct., Lansing, MI 48917.

STUDENT RESIDENT ASSISTANT for Off-Campus Freshmen-Accepted Living Center (Stevenson Arms & University Hall). Applications available now for the 1994-95 academic year. Applications are available until February 25, 1994. Requirements: attain 50 earned hours by start of employment and a 2.5 GPA at the time of application. Contact SIUC Off-Campus Housing, Washington Square B, 453-2301.

GIANT CITY LODGE accepting applications for servers, bussers, and dishwashers. Personality and enthusiasm required. Looking for applicants with some breakfast and lunch availability. Experience preferred. Call 457-4921 for message

CRUISE SHIPS RING! Earn up to \$2000+/mo. on Cruise Ships or Land-Tour companies. World travel, Summer & Full Time employment available. No exp. necessary. For info. Call 1-206-634-0468 ext. 53742.

CRUISE LINE Entry level onboard & landside positions avail. Summer or year round, great benefits. 813-229-5478

LAW ENFORCEMENT JOBS \$17,542-\$86,682/yr. Police, Sheriff, State Patrol, Correctional Officers. Call (1) 805 962-8000 Ext. K-9501.

EXPERIENCED WAITRESSES NEEDED; and delivery drivers. Apply in person at Paglia's from 4-6pm.

LOOKING FOR TWO good students who can work to August 23, 1994. Part time possible, except during university breaks. During university breaks, full time. 40 hr/wk. Mon - Sat. Good pay for right persons. Typing and car helpful. Right particulars including name, address, telephone number, and when you expect to be graduated from SIU to PO Box 71, Carbondale, IL 62903.

SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS, no experience necessary, must be 21 yrs. old, apply at West Bus Service, Carbondale, IL 62903.

DAY TREATMENT/RESIDENTIAL SERVICES NURSE, Community Mental Health Program, West Frankfort. Provide intensive stabilization services for acutely mentally ill adults in day program setting; and medication training, administration, and monitoring for residential services recipients. Requires RN degree, four years of experience, includes two years with seriously mentally ill population, and unlimited access to own transportation. Minimum salary \$20,232. Send resume and names of two employment references to Administrator, P.O. Box 530, West Frankfort, IL 62896, specifying position sought, postmarked or delivered no later than 2/4/94. EOE.

PERSONAL CARE ATTENDANT for disabled young lady. Must be strong, requires lifting. Debbie 549-7205

STUDENT JOBS. TUTORS notetakers, and readers are needed for the Achieve Program. Applicants must speak and articulate the English language well; be enrolled for the spring semester and have FAF (ACT) on file, and be at least a second semester freshman. Apply in person NW Annex (former: the Baptist Student Center) Wing C, Room 111. For further information call 453-6150. Bring a copy of your transcript when you apply.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES FAST CASH FOR SPRING BREAK. Easy money, own hours, no obligation. Send stamped envelope to: Distributors - B, PO Box 3299, C'dale, IL 62902-3299.

INDEPENDENT FILM COMPANY seeks summer interns for 35mm feature film. Actors and crew needed. 708-835 5276.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED Growing newspaper company seeks enthusiastic person for part-time sales position for the Carbondale market. Must be a self starter and have good people skills. Sales experience helpful but not absolutely necessary. Earn salary plus commission. Send resume to Personnel Director, P.O. Box 184, Du Quoin, IL 62832.

HOUSES PAINTING INTERIORS/ EXTERIORS. 15 Years of experience. Free estimates. 687-1985, 565-2550

MOVING? NEED A TRUCK? Up to 20 mi or 2 hrs, \$20. 549-7332

HOUSES PAINTING INTERIORS/ EXTERIORS. 15 Years of experience. Free estimates. Call 687-1985.

STEVE THE CAR DOCTOR Mobile mechanic. He makes house calls. 549-2491, Mobile 525-8393.

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

RESUMES, RESUMES, that best represent you. SAME DAY SERVICE. 457-2058, ask for Ron.

THIS WINTER, DON'T BE STUCK IN THE MUD! \$170 Special for 15 ton driveway rock or river rock. Limited delivery area. Snow removal avail. Jacobs Trucking. 687-3578

WORDS - Perfectly! Typing and Word Processing Complete Resume Services. Editing: APA-Turabian-MLA. New! MAC-DOS Conversion Laser print, Fast service 457-8655

Daily Egyptian Classified 536-3311

Panhellenic Sorority Rush 1994 The Panhellenic Council welcomes all new and returning students to campus! We've excited and invite all interested students to experience the thrill of Panhellenic Sorority Rush this semester.

Spring Rush Dates: January 26-30, 1994

Pick up application now at Center of Student Involvement 3rd Floor Student Center

WRITING, EDITING. Confidential. I make you look good. Call now 457-2058. Ask for Ron.

HOUSE PAINTING INTERIORS/ EXTERIORS. 15 Years of experience. Free estimates. 687-1985, 565-2550

MOVING? NEED A TRUCK? Up to 20 mi or 2 hrs, \$20. 549-7332

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Panhellenic Sorority Rush 1994 The Panhellenic Council welcomes all new and returning students to campus! We've excited and invite all interested students to experience the thrill of Panhellenic Sorority Rush this semester.

Spring Rush Dates: January 26-30, 1994

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# Comics

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

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Today's Jumble: ARRAY (Answer: Another name for this songwriter: A BRID BRUSH.)

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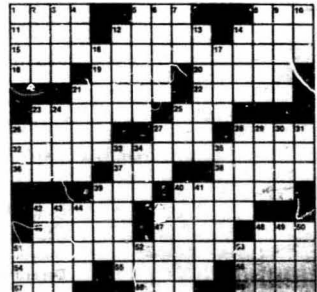
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## Today's Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 Hatch's state
  - 5 Wonderment
  - 6 Record
  - 8 Surprisingly
  - 11 A few
  - 12 Ellipse
  - 14 Oliver Twist's request
  - 15 Ole Marley's business partner
  - 19 Rec room
  - 19 Sitar
  - 20 To get her nose d'ring
  - 21 Trouser's partner
  - 22 Travels
  - 23 Spheres
  - 25 Man's promise
  - 26 Lag behind
  - 27 Author Fleming
  - 28 Incline

- DOWN**
- 1 Previously
  - 2 Soliloquy start
  - 3 Revival meeting
  - 4 Chuck's mama
  - 5 Turns away
  - 6 Heats
  - 7 Raised railways
  - 8 Debbie or Dan
  - 9 Compulsions
  - 10 — whiz!
  - 12 Endangered
  - 13 Frightening
  - 14 Disposition
  - 16 Empower
  - 17 Slugger's stats
  - 21 Compromise
  - 23 June celebrant, for sport
  - 24 Auto — tyre
  - 25 Used to own
  - 26 — Way We

- Were!**
- 2 Pan filling
  - 28 Royal
  - 29 Like — of bricks
  - 30 Fix
  - 31 Stratum
  - 31 Usurper 'nd
  - 34 Wink's talk
  - 35 Introspectively
  - 36 Colleague
  - 39 resources
  - 40 Boat backs
  - 41 Lachrymose
  - 42 Awake
  - 43 Word of surrender
  - 44 Director Nichol's
  - 45 Exhaust
  - 48 Finestones pen
  - 49 Talk down
  - 50 Small insect
  - 51 Success
  - 52 Feather scarf
  - 53 Remote



Today's puzzle answers are on page 11

# Unser joins Penske racing team

Los Angeles Times

In 11 years as an Indy car driver, Al Unser Jr. has had a remarkable career — he has won the Indianapolis 500, the PPG Cup national championship and 19 races in all — but the second-generation driver

from Albuquerque, N.M., says his best years are ahead of him.

"I'm with the best team I've ever had," he said the other day. "Now that I'm with Roger Penske, I don't see how things can get anything but better."

After three seasons with Doug

Shierson and eight with Rick Gales, Unser signed with Penske, the winningest owner in Indy car history, after the 1993 season.

"I've been wanting to get with Penske for a long time," Unser said. Since 1969, Penske-owned cars have won nine Indianapolis 500s.

# DISTRACTIONS, from page 12

The confidence is reflected in several of the players' statistics.

Starting center Mirko Pavlovic has almost a 60 percent clip from the field in his last four games, scoring 17, 14, 16 and 17 in those four contests.

Timmons is shooting 60 percent from the floor for the season and has had six games where he has registered double figures in points and rebounds. Besides stepping

into the spotlight as one of the Dawgs' leading scorers, Timmons has also molded himself into the MVC's stinging rebounder by hauling down 9.5 boards a game.

Paul Lusk has upped his scoring average by nearly 10 points from last season to top the Dawgs at a 15.6 per-game average. Lusk has been a steady influence with his all-around play, as he leads the team in minutes played, ranks

second in assists and third in rebounds.

Chris Carr has come back from a minor slump and is averaging 14 points and 6.6 rebounds a game. The sophomore has the best touch at the free-throw line (77 percent) and also has hit 40 percent of his three-point shots.

After tonight's game, the Dawgs will have a much-needed break until Saturday's game at Bradley.

# PROP, from page 12

Suburbanites scoff at kids from urban areas. It's like serving a prison term, and you can't break the chains. And in the fall of 1995, Prop 16 is scheduled to go into effect, operating on a sliding scale in which a student-athlete must attain a 700 SAT with a 2.5 GPA and a 900 SAT with a 2.0 GPA.

The Prop 48 fallout even surfaced in the controversial book, "Under the Tarnished Dome," about alleged irregularities at Notre Dame. Foley said: "I had a B-minus/C-plus average in high school. But the book said I had below a 2.0. I went nuts. I called my attorney, and said, 'Hey, can I sue.' But he said I couldn't because I had to prove there was malicious intent."

Before we get so engrossed in the good vs. bad of the proposed then-postponed boycott by the Black Coaches Association, which is angry about a multitude of issues, not just scholarship reductions, let's review these cases. They are the best examples of the word that the BCA so often has used — "opportunity."

Given the "opportunity," these players miscalculated. Why? Because the test does not measure motivation. But many athletes don't have the chance for "opportunity," because many schools and conferences don't accept Prop 48 cases. Is it a stigma?

Rice, a splendid athlete in football and basketball in high school, is a purchasing agent for a manufacturing company in Illinois; Foley, a former Parade High School All-America, USA Today Defensive Player of the Year and starting defensive lineman as a sophomore for the Fighting Irish before a neck injury ended his career and a probable job in the National Football League, is a salesman for a plastics company, also in Illinois. Robinson, a basketball player at Notre Dame, is playing in Spain, making a six-figure salary.

"You could tell by certain reactions from people, when they give you smart remarks, that they view you as being a failure," Robinson said from Algeciras, Spain, in southern Spain. They put a stamp on you."

### Puzzle Answers

UTAH	DAVE	BOB
SOME	OVALS	MORE
PREPARED	FOR	THE
DEFENSE	AND	OFFENSE
PLANTS	ALIVE	
GIORGES	MIR	
TRAIN	TAN	RAMP
HARSELAND	GRETT	
ROBE	ERK	ABBY
PAR	STRAND	
ROMAN	STEEL	
OPTION	PEARL	OUR
ROCKING	BEAR	WIND
LEISA	BOBBY	ALMA
THEE	ADD	ROOF

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# Sports

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

## Dawgs find distractions on, off court

By Dan Leahy  
Sports Editor

While the Dawgs can stay in a tie for the Missouri Valley lead with a win at Indiana State tonight, distractions, both on the court and off, may make it difficult.

On the court, Marcus Timmons will be trying to play through a

thigh bruise he sustained during Saturday morning's contest with Wichita State. Timmons is the team's leading scorer and will be sorely missed if he cannot contribute.

Off the court, senior back-up center Marcelo da Silva was picked up on a misdemeanor shoplifting charge Friday evening.

Even with the distractions, the Sycamores (3-11, 2-4) should not pose much of a threat to the Dawgs (11-3, 6-1).

This is the first meeting of the year between the two clubs, but SIUC thumped Indiana State 75-60 in both meetings last year.

In action against similar opponents so far this season, the

Sycamores have not come close to matching SIUC's results. The Dawgs beat Evansville — Indiana State lost to Evansville twice by an average of 20 points. The Dawgs beat Illinois State — Indiana State lost to the Redbirds by 25 points. The Dawgs lost to Tulsa by five — Indiana State lost by 30.

Sycamore head coach Tate

Locke gave the Salukis a good review.

"I think this is Rich's best basketball team," Locke said. "They have better shooters. They are quicker, maybe not as big inside, but they are playing with a lot of confidence."

see DISTRACTIONS, page 11

## Women's basketball in race for first place

By Grant Deady  
Sports Reporter

With the 1993-'94 season just beyond the midway point, the SIUC women's basketball team is in control of its own destiny.

Four of the Missouri Valley Conference's nine teams are still legitimate contenders for the MVC championship with the Salukis right in the thick of the race.

Currently the Creighton Lady Bluejays sit atop the MVC standings with an unblemished 6-0 record. Their most recent triumph came on Sunday when the Jays dealt perennial Valley powerhouse Southwest Missouri State its first conference defeat of the season, 69-56.

SIUC will have a chance to redeem its 76-63 loss to Creighton at the Arena earlier this month when the Saluki women travel to Omaha, Neb., on Feb. 11.

Southwest Missouri State is now the sole owner of second place in the MVC with a 5-1 conference tally. Lady Bear point guard Melody Howard is one of the MVC's best, especially when she is in sync with sister Julie Howard, who occupies the forward position for SMSU.

SIUC will renew its rivalry with Southwest Missouri State this Thursday in an MVC match-up with enormous implications. The winner will take control of the conference's No. 2 ranking and create a possible showdown with Creighton later in the season.

SMSU has a nationally televised date with the Lady Jays on Feb. 5, when ESPN will broadcast the contest from Springfield, Mo.

Saluki head coach Cindy Scott has her team in perfect position to make a run at the conference crown with a 4-1 mark in the MVC.

SIUC is in the middle of a four game road swing that has been a success so far. The Salukis have managed wins at Murray State and Indiana State to improve to 10-4 overall. Wichita State will await SIUC after Thursday's game in Springfield Mo. before Scott and her troops return home on Feb. 2 for a game with the nation's No. 5 ranked team, Vanderbilt.

Indiana State sits a notch below the Salukis with a 4-2 record in the Valley. The Lady Sycamores were SIUC's most recent victim, but will have revenge on their side when they visit Carbondale for a rematch on Feb. 17.

Indiana State can't afford to lose any more conference games if they wish to remain among the MVC elite. Their game this Thursday at Wichita will only be a taste of what's to come on Saturday when the Sycamores visit SMSU.

The Bradley Lady Braves remain competitive at 2-3, but are a longshot for the MVC title. Indiana State handed Bradley their latest defeat an 81-78 thriller in Terre Haute, Ind. Competition won't get any easier for head coach Lisa Boyer either, because conference leader Creighton comes to Peoria on Thursday.

Wichita State and Illinois State own identical MVC records at 2-4 and are deadlocked for sixth place. Wichita State will host Indiana State and SIUC this week, while ISU will remain idle until they visit the Sycamores on Feb. 4.

Drake is struggling at 1-5, but they still remain a game ahead of MVC doormat Northern Iowa, who is 0-6. NIU did get a non-conference victory last week against Chicago State while the Lady Bulldogs pulled off the upset over Wichita State, 84-67.



Staff Photo by Brian Wetzel

### Makin' waves

James Watson, a computer information process major from Oak Forest, prepares for a swim meet this weekend by refining his skills during practice on Monday.

## Prop 48 causes negative stigma to last for lifetime

Players feel effects of 'inner city' label after days of glory

Newsday

The first time the stigma slapped Tony Rice, he was a freshman at a Notre Dame pep rally before the Michigan game in 1986. He was talking to some excited Notre Dame fans, young and old.

"I met this guy who turned to his kid and said, 'Hey, that's Tony Rice. He's the dumb one.'"

Rice was incalculable because of Prop 48.

The last time the stigma slapped John Foley was in February 1993. He was interviewing for a job with a pharmaceutical company in Texas.

"Everything was going well in the interviews until about the third or fourth one," Foley recalled. "Everything went well in the first two interviews. I thought I would get the job. I had to write an autobiography, and I said I had a tough time in high school. Then, I told them I was a Prop 48 kid. As soon as I told them that, they

dropped me off the list. It was like boom, end of interview."

Rice and Foley, along with basketball player Keith Robinson, went to Notre Dame as Prop 48 cases. All three graduated in four years, and are the only Prop 48 student-athletes ever admitted to the school. This is not a PR job to polish the Golden Dome or exaggerate Rockne's legend, I am not even a fan of Notre Dame's sports teams, but these three athletes are compelling testimonials about the academic system.

"We all came in the same year," said Rice, who quarterbacked

Notre Dame to the 1988 national football championship. "We were holding hands together all the way through." Now, all three are doing quite well, thank you, despite the stigma. They are used to being called "dumb" or "stupid" or "undesirable."

Prop 48 is something they have to live with forever, despite graduating from a highly acclaimed institution. Said USC basketball coach George Raveling: "If a student-athlete flunks a drug test, he will never be as severely punished as a kid who flunks a standardized test."

The term "Prop 48" is similar to the phrase "inner city." Once someone knows your background, it's as if that someone gave you a name tag that reads "leper colony." Foley had both strikes — "Prop 48" and "inner city" — in his background. Of the job interview, Foley, who is from the South Side of Chicago, said, "They reacted like, 'An inner city kid and a Prop 48 kid wanting to sell pharmaceuticals. What are you crazy?'"

Intellectuals scoff at the academically deficient. Pompous

see PR/OP, page 11