12-8-1994

The Daily Egyptian, December 08, 1994

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 80, Issue 71
Group gives gifts to migrant workers' children

Law association sponsors drive

By Benjamin Golshahr
Staff Reporter

This Christmas the children of every migrant worker in the area will receive an extra gift or two through the Hispanic Law Student Association’s (HLSA) “Toys for Tots” drive.

For the past several years HLSA has committed itself to making the Christmas season a little merrier for the children of the remaining migrant families.

Gomez, a social worker for the HeadStart program at the Migrant Camp in Cobden, is HLSA’s outreach to the migrant families.

She said every winter the camp closes down and the migrant families are forced to leave. Many of them seek employment in Florida, but a few families choose to remain in the Southern Illinois area.

The list of names is displayed, and anyone who wants to sponsor a child chooses a name from it. The sponsor then buys the child a Christmas gift.

“...and anyone who wants to sponsor a child chooses a name from it,” said Gomez. “The sponsor then buys the child a Christmas gift.”

HLSA’s outreach to the migrant families is child’s play for the20 children that remain in the area through the winter, compiles a list with each child’s name on it and sends it to HLSA.

The list of names is displayed, and anyone who wants to sponsor a child chooses a name from it. The sponsor then buys the child a Christmas gift.

“It's become a tradition,” said Gomez. "Each year the law students organize themselves and donate the toys for the migrant children that stay in the area for Christmas. They've been very well received Боела Игнатова, an assistant SIU law professor for HLSA, said within two hours the 114 children on this year’s list each received a sponsor." Anyone interested is welcome to see TOTS, page 12.

-expanded health service calls for $3 hike—official

By Marc Chase
Senior Reporter

Tentec Buck, director of SIUC Health Services, says a plan be delivered to a student governing body Wednesday night to raise the student health fee by $3 is fair and will be beneficial to the student body.

Buck delivered a plan to the Graduate and Professional Student Council which, if enacted, would raise the student health fee to provide for additional student revenue of $370,308 for the funding of new health programs.

The new fees, that the University could begin to implement in fall 1995, include a new HIV testing program totaling $80,000, a new clinical psychologist totaling $45,000, an emergency medical vehicle to transport mental health patients from SIUC to Harrisburg totaling $23,400 and a residence hall nurse totaling $22,475.

Buck said because of efficient management at University Health Services, a fee increase has not been needed in four years.

“We have not seen an increase in four consecutive years,” Buck said. “This is because of good management and extra funding the service has received from the president’s office. This increase of $3 is not unreasonable given there has been no increase over the past several years.”

Buck said when compared to other universities, SIUC provides a highly affordable health service.

-book exchange praised

By Chad Anderson
Staff Reporter

During Wednesday night’s Undergraduate Student Government meeting in the Student Center, individuals responsible for organizing next week’s USG book exchange were congratulated and thanked.

Edwin Sawyer, USG president, gave recognition to people who gave a considerable amount of effort to the exchange.

“John Corker (director of the Student Center) has been a great help with the book exchange,” Sawyer said. “I also would like to commend Duane Sherman (USG senator for the College of Technical Careers and coordinator of the book exchange) and the licensees who would all need to work together.

The licensees told the board what they are already doing to lower the amount of liquor law violations.

The licensees noted that they have books that show the pictures of driver’s licenses from all states. The pictures are used to compare the

-underage drinking discussed

By John Knitts
Staff Reporter

Local liquor license holders met with the Carbondale Liquor Advisory Board Wednesday evening to discuss the first quarter police reports and possible solutions to liquor law violations.

Mark Robinson, chairman of the liquor advisory board, said if a solution to the number of arrests is possible, the advisory board, the city

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Smothers

RESEARCHERS FIND BREAST CANCER ENZYME—WHEN Dr. Marianne Lange saw the data, she had one of those Eureka moments. Two women, both the same age with the same size breast tumor, had received the same surgery and chemotherapy treatments afterward. One, however, had a high level of an enzyme called Cathepsin D, went on to develop new cancers, and lost her in less than a year. The other, who did not have a high level, remained healthy. Now, Lange, a staff of St. Luke’s Hospital in Houston, PA, has preliminary research results that appear to confirm her first impression—and may now be a professor difference for women facing breast cancer. With Jack Altadeff, a biochemist at Lehigh University in Bethlehem, PA, Lange is working on developing a test for an active form of Calhepsin D that would be able to predict which breast cancer patients are likely to have cancer recur.

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Residents hall spreads pre-Christmas cheer

By Kellie Huttles
Senior Reporter

In an effort to spread holiday cheer to disadvantaged children, SIUC resident hall members got together Wednesday evening to eat dinner, play games and get to know a special child from regional Hoed Start programs.

Patrick McGinty, a head resident adviser at Schneider Hall in Murphysboro, said students from the Mae Smith and Schneider Hall councils have worked together for two weeks decreasing the hall and wrapping presents for children from the Carbondale Head Start program.

“This is an annual event that gives us a chance to bring disadvantaged children in and give them some gifts, a good, hot meal and a little pre-Christmas cheer,” he said. “It’s also a way to build good community relations.”

Twenty-nine children from the Carbondale chapter were paired with more than 40 student volunteers who had dinner together at Grinnell Hall, played games and visited with Santa Claus, who passed out coloring books, crayons, hats and gloves.

A group of children, who are between the ages of three and five, anticipate Santa’s arrival. Students also took individual photos of the children with the jolly old elf.

“A lot of times they get so excited they pee their pants,” he said.

Jera Seigars and Gwendolyn Word, Carbondale Head Start, said the children look forward to visiting campus and meeting people.

“This program allows the children, who normally wouldn’t have a chance to go anywhere, to get out,” Seigars said. “A lot of the boys don’t have a father figure at home and they get a chance to meet and talk with a male student — that’s nice.”

Nick Fabrizio, a freshman in forestry from Chicago, said he volunteered to be a part of the program because he likes kids.

He and his “buddy for the evening” Eric were eating cereal because Eric did not feel like eating the hot dogs, chicken fingers and wrapping presents for children.

See KIDS, page 11

Rural health care priority of new SIU administrator

By Diane Dove
Staff Reporter

The SIU School of Medicine will expand obstetric services in Southern Illinois and Springfield when the recently appointed chair of obstetrics and gynecology, the first African-American woman to chair such a department, joins the school in January.

Dr. Patricia Coney, associate professor of obstetrics and gynecology and director of reproductive endocrinology and infertility at Arizona Health Sciences Center in Tucson since 1985, will be appointed last month to chair the department at the Springfield school.

Dr. Coney will do when she begins working next year is recruit additional (invert) patients to enhance outreach to community services.

“Dr. Coney will play a very integral role with the rural health initiative,” he said.

At this point, James did not anticipate her idea resulting in a motion picture, but rather a short simple documentary. After seven years of filming the documentary, “Hoop Dreams...” became more than just a half-hour television special. It became a three-hour feature film currently being shown in 20 theaters in 25 cities around the nation.

Staff Photo by Michael J. Deslatte
Alcohol causes more than bad hangovers

ALTHOUGH DRINKING IS SEEN AS AN integral part of college life at SIUC (and many other schools), the line between abusing alcohol and having a few beers is not as clear to students as it should be.

Drinking, usually to excess, has for a long time been associated as part of the reckless and youthful image of college students who are sowing their wild oats. However, it is becoming more and more apparent that frequently getting drunk has considerably more serious consequences than hugging the john after a night on the town.

A study conducted by the School of Public Health at Harvard University has revealed that booze is not just the harmless fun on campuses that many think it to be. Harvard found, after surveying 17,592 students on 140 campuses, that 44 percent of those asked said they fit the definition of a binge drinker. Binge drinking is the consumption of five or more drinks in a row. At about one-third of the surveyed schools more than 50 percent were binge drinkers.

Also included in the survey were additional consequences of drinking large amounts and what negative effects, if any, students reported from drinking. Binge drinkers were seven times more likely than the average student drinker to have unprotected sex, ten times as likely to drive after drinking and eleven times as likely to fall behind in school. And, at big-drinking schools students were twice as likely to be hit, assaulted or experience unwanted sexual advances from other drinking students.

THE WELLNESS CENTER AT SIUC conducted a study of its own in October 1993 that is generally in line with the Harvard study's findings. At SIUC, the average number of drinks consumed per week by each student is 4.4. The percentage of students who consume five or more drinks in one sitting was 41 percent. Again, the side effects experienced revealed the detrimental nature of excessive drinking. Of the respondents, 34 reported having done something they regretted while drunk, 31 percent had driven while under the influence and 28 percent had experienced some type of fight.

An ironic aspect of the SIUC study is that one-third of surveyed students believe that you should never get drunk and two-thirds disapprove of binge drinking. With 41 percent classified as binge drinkers, clearly the attitudes expressed by SIUC students are not reflected in the behavior. It is probably safe to say that many students have helped carry a loud and obnoxious drunk to the toilet after he met and exceeded his personal limit.

DESPITE THE EVIDENCE ON COLLEGE campuses that says otherwise, there are many people who choose to use alcohol in a safe and enjoyable manner.

Letters to the Editor

Woodring responds to DE letter

Woodring explains military purpose

How to submit a letter to the editor:

A: You
B: Letter
C: Editor

As a citizen of the earth, I feel compelled to express my opinions in the letter by Chris Gerrish (12-3-94). I would honestly like to believe the idea that the U.S. military is like a fire department; i.e., it prevents violence from spreading. However, I cannot find the facts to back this up.

For example, though Saddam Hussein and the Iraqis committed terrible crimes in Kuwait, torturing and killing several thousand Kuwaitis, the U.S. and allies then killed an estimated 150,000 to 200,000 Iraqi civilians. As for the stated goal of "toppling and then reversing the aggression" of Saddam, this apparently was not the goal of the U.S. because, according to the BBC investigation, when several Iraqi generals showed interest in overthrowing Saddam, the U.S. was totally unsupportive. In addition, the stated goal of stopping Saddam contradicts previous U.S. practices.

For years, the U.S. has sold Iraq equipment that could be used to develop nuclear weapons, missiles, poison gas, and biological warfare. The making of these products, large U.S. corporations, are primarily concerned with making money. When it comes to preserving our way of life, we send multitudes of our young women and men in to kill and be killed for oil, yet we do nothing at home to reduce oil dependence.

The conditions surrounding the U.S. invasions of Panama, for example, the U.S. slaughtered at estimated 3,000 Panamanians and made another 20,000 homeless. This was supposedly to overthrow a dictator that the U.S. had trained (as the U.S. Army School of Americas at P. Benning, Ga.), In Haiti, we took sympathetically at the impoverished dark-skinned natives; meanwhile, this starving island is exporting food to the U.S., as well as low-wage assembled products.

The point is often made that our military prowess insures our freedom. However, war diminishes freedom. In times of war, government secrecy and censorship of the press increase, as well as pressure towards conformity of thought (a.k.a. patriotism).

Many Americans seem to think that increased military spending is the solution to our problems. Clinton's recent request of an additional $25 billion for the military is evidence of this. However, the solution more likely rests with our refusal of support for war, along with our willingness to rebuild our needs and change our consumption habits.

—Ruth Woodring, plant and soil science 200
Comparison of Top University Administrative Positions

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Position</th>
<th>SIUC President John Goyon</th>
<th>COBA Dean John Johnson</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Salary</td>
<td>$145,000</td>
<td>$120,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>SIUC Chancellor</td>
<td>James Brown</td>
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<tr>
<td>Salary</td>
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<tr>
<td>COBA College of</td>
<td>Business &amp; Administration</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Salary</td>
<td>$117,000</td>
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These are the salaries of a few top university administrative positions. The salary of the new COBA dean exceeds the salary of many other college deans.

Source: Personnel Listing 1993-1994

SAFLARY, from page 1—

for the new dean in August 1992, after Thomas Butteridge left SIUC for a position at the University of Connecticut.

Terry said the difficulty in finding new business college deans is not just a problem at SIUC. He said other institutions that have deans retire or leave their posts for other reasons also experience difficulty in finding successful and compatible replacements.

"Business Week (a weekly business information magazine) has reported within the last several weeks that supply-and-demand for these positions has been great across America," Terry said. "Many major universities are having the same problem."

Gola Waters, who served as the acting dean of the business college, said deans' position is one that requires a highly specialized individual.

"Many people feel that it is not equal that the business dean makes more money than many others (deans)." Waters said. "It's egalitarian, so people are upset by it."

"The fact is that some people are worth more money than others. Many people don't like to hear that, but good, bad, or indifferent, it's just a fact."

Waters said when Keon becomes the acting dean in January, the new administrator will have his/ her cut out for him.

"He (Keon) will have to find personnel to fill two positions," Waters said. "Both a chairman for the department from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and a director of the school of accounting need to be found."

Benjamin Shepherd, SIUC vice president for academic affairs and provost, who organized the search for the business dean and made the final recommendation that Keon be hired, was unavailable for comment Wednesday.
Environmental literacy
tests given to students

By Michael Forbes
Special to the Daily Egyptian

Working with a consortium of three other colleges, SIUC Associate Professor Trudy Volk and Professor Emeritus Harold Hungerford are developing a test to determine how much grade-school and high-school students and teachers know about the environment.

Volk said environmental literacy means more than being able to read and write.

"An environmentally literate person will also be able to make responsible decisions, to weigh not just ecological implications but also the social implications of a decision," Volk said.

Volk and Hungerford, both of the College of Education, are working on a test that will be given to fifth through eighth-grade students.

The University of Wisconsin at Stevens Point is developing a test for education majors in college, Florida Institute of Technology in Melbourne is working on a test for high school students, and the University of Tennessee at Knoxville is working on a test for teachers.

"We don't want to use a lot of multiple choice," Hungerford said explaining that educators are trying to get away from one-answer questions. The entire purpose of this test is to see how well the student can examine questions that do not have one answer, he said.

He gave examples of land-management as a possible question. Students would be given a situation such as a proposal to rezone farmland for industrial use. The students are then required to give the people involved: the zoning commission, developers, owners, environmental groups and neighborhood citizen groups. Those people's reactions also are described. The students must then write their understanding of the issue, who is involved and why.

The students are then given a position, such as being against the re-zoning, and then asked to pick two of seven actions given.

The consortium is looking for answers that are effective and ethical to define a person's environmental literacy, said Hungerford.

The consortium initially wanted to administer the test nationwide, but because of lack of funding they will now administer the test in selected school systems that will provide answers from a wide range of social backgrounds, Volk said.

In Knoxville, the consortium wants to test a suburban school system that contains "a large blue collar" representation. In Wisconsin, the consortium intends to use a school system that has a large Native-American representation.

In Houston, the consortium intends to use a system that is inner-city with an ethnically mixed population. In Florida, a system that has a large enrollment of black and Hispanic students will be used.

A Southern Illinois school system will be used to obtain information on students with a rural background.

The program to test environmental literacy is being funded by grants that were developed with the passage of the Environmental Education Act.

Three years ago the Environmental Education Act resulted in creation of the National Office of Environmental Education. This office awarded the National Environmental Education Training Consortium grant of $77 million during a three-year period.

The consortium that won was headed by the University of Michigan. The grant required the university to address certain issues, but also left discretionary money to the university to fund other projects within the framework of environmental education as the university deemed desirable.

The consortium that SIUC belongs to, led by the University of Wisconsin, submitted a proposal to design and test this environmental literacy test and was granted an award, which is now in the second of three years.

"We have a long-standing relationship with then University of Wisconsin," Volk said, noting that several of the University of Wisconsin members are SIUC graduates.

"We are going to have environmental issues, there is no doubt, but the issues are going to change, and because the issues are going to change," Volk said.

Michael Forbes is a student in SIUC's reporting class.
KEEP YOUR CLOTHES.

USG BOOK EXCHANGE.
Power outage: Big Audio runs out of energy

By Aleksandra Macys
Senior Reporter

If put in the position of buying a unique, yet affordable gift for someone that is not well liked by command of the Christmas gods—goth-bag ideology, then the new album by Big Audio is perfect—as long as the recipient promises to never play it in your presence.

The album, "Higher Power," is innovative in that the computer-generated space-ship noises, much like one heard on cartoons, the band has interspersed with its music, something I had never heard before and by the end of the album, felt like I had drifted off into space with the group.

The songs were extremely repetitive, and perhaps, if the band would have made them shorter than five minutes apiece, they would not have been.

In the first song, "Got to Wake Up," during which I thought the CD was skipping because of the weird computer noises, Mick Jones, a former Clash member and lead singer, sang the line "got to wake up" at least 100 times.

His voice was very reminiscent of the lead singer for the group Midnight Oil, but far more monotonic.

Some of the songs on the album featured a techno-pop beat, and the guitarist and keyboardist very capable when playing the same three or four chords over and over and over.

Otherwise, it seemed like they were unsure of themselves, not tearing down on the instruments at any point.

The beginning of about six songs on the album featured computer sounds and talking—an attempt to sound like the Money Him, which did not work.

The lyrics of some songs were so bad they had a James Taylor-esque sound, such as in the song "Light Up My Life," (not the Debbie Boone song) where the lead singer sang "LILI, LILI, Light up my life." The bubble gum lyrics continued through this and many other songs, especially when the lead singer sang, "You're altogether clever and you're cool, I'll pick you up later..." so what?

The group seemed to borrow a lot from the Pretenders song "Kid" and in the song "Melancholy Maybe," where the group uses sounds in the solo similar to those heard in "Inizzer Overdrive" off the Pink Floyd album "Relics."

The main part of "Melancholy Maybe" would be the "80s disco music heard during bad late-night TV movies."

The band summed it up best during the song "80s" when they sang for dynamos in the rain may be..."From what I see there's still a little hope, that's if we don't hang from too much rain."

From what I heard on this album, there is little hope for this band.

Music Review

BIG AUDIO

Singer for the group Midnight Oil, but far more monotonic.

By Dave Katzman
Staff Reporter

The winter solstice typically returns Dec. 21, when many are home preparing for the holidays. But a different type of solstice will come to Carbondale twice before that.

Soulstice, from Champaign, is making the three-hour drive south twice in two weeks, playing Beach Buzz tonight and Hangar 9 Dec. 16.

Soulstice started up in August 1992 when four University of Illinois students got together to jam. The musicians instantly bonded and, nine months later, released their self-titled debut.

The disc is a collection of songs influenced from classic entertainers like Led Zeppelin and Jimi Hendrix, to more obscure artists including Trip Shakespeare and Bob Geldof (Husker Du/Sugar vocalist).

"There's a lot of blues roots in it, but it's definitely not blues music," said Brian Clark, Soulstice's guitarist. "There's an alternative and hip hop music, which I guess is pretty much the same thing these days. My influences range from Phish to Rush to Stevie Ray Vaughan."

In August, the band was picked to enter the Tickiemaster/Music Magazine Music Showcase, a national contest, at Mabel's in Champaign. Clark said Soulstice, along with seven other Illinois band who entered, did not advance, but another group, "Higher Power"

Soulstice has never played Carbondale before, Seventh Moon, a Cabaret band who has played with Soulstice, fended off the band down for the Beach Buzz date. Soulstice, also from Carbondale, band Soulstice's line and asked them to come to town for the hangar 9 appearance.

Michael Bradtke, a junior in English from Bourbonnais, has been Soulstice in Champaign half a dozen times and is a big fan.

"I had the CD before I ever heard them live and I liked the music and the songs so much. Bradtke said.

"They have a lot of energy live. The lead singer (Brandos T.) has a very good voice. He's got an incredible voice, a soulful voice."

Soulstice has never played Carbondale before, Seventh Moon, a Cabaret band who has played with Soulstice, fended off the band down for the Beach Buzz date.

Soulstice plays tonight with Seventh Moon at Beach Buzz, 401 S. Illinois Ave. Doors open at 9 p.m., the cover's $3.

Soulstice returns Dec. 16, with Soulstice and Solder at Hangar 9, 311 S. Illinois Ave. The cover is $3.

Champaign's Soulstice trips twice in Carbondale

Francesca, a senior at Illinois, says Soulstice has been her favorite band in Carbondale.

"I think playing two places in a relatively short time is not a bad thing because we haven't been there before," Clark said. "We will not have saturated the market yet.

"We always have a good response with concerts and it's always a struggle to get a new audience. It's like pulling teeth to get people who haven't heard you before to take the chance and see you."

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Don't be confused about where to sell your books. Ask a friend and they will tell you that 710 is the store that pays top cash.

We'll pay top cash for your textbooks, no matter where you bought them.

"When students compare, 710 gains a customer."

710

BOOK STORE
710 South Illinois Ave.

549-7304

Mon. - Sat.
8:30 - 5:30
**Police blotter**

- A burglary was reported at 10:35 p.m., Dec. 6. The victim is KimCham MoonCol. 73, who had his laptop and cell phone stolen. The estimated loss is $400.
- A burglary was reported at 9:15 a.m., Dec. 6. The victim is William O. Smith, 55, who had his wallet and personal belongings stolen. The estimated loss is $600.
- A burglary was reported at 616 N. Allyn on Dec. 7. The victim is Don Lockwood Sr., 67, who had his truck and personal belongings stolen. The estimated loss is $1,000.
- A burglary was reported at 12:30 p.m., Dec. 6. The victim is William L. Campbell, 36, who had his laptop and cell phone stolen. The estimated loss is $400.
- A burglary was reported at 10:15 p.m., Dec. 6. The victim is Michael J. Ridley, 30. It occurred between Dec. 1 and Dec. 2. The estimated loss is $250.
- A burglary was reported at 20th and McKinley on Dec. 6. The victim is James A. Swanson, 25. It occurred between Dec. 5 and Dec. 6. The estimated loss is $500.
- A burglary was reported at 515 S. Illinois Ave. on Dec. 7. The victim is Mark A. Miller, 30, who had his laptop and personal belongings stolen. The estimated loss is $1,000.
- A burglary was reported at 3:15 p.m., Dec. 6. The victim is Robert E. Wood, 50. It occurred between Dec. 5 and Dec. 6. The estimated loss is $400.
- A burglary was reported at 10:15 a.m., Dec. 6. The victim is John P. Gaffney, 30, who had his laptop and personal belongings stolen. The estimated loss is $500.
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KIDS, from page 3

Sarah Settles, a freshman in radiology from Carbondale, said she loves children and the program was a good way to get involved and help out. Her "buddy for the evening," Reham, was from Egypt, and although she could not speak English, was having a good time, Settles said. "Even though she can't speak English, I think she'll understand and enjoy Santa," she said. "She pointed to what she wanted to eat and grabbed a cookie and Rice Krispie treat right away."

Brian Burgess, a resident at Thompson Point, along with members of the Thompson Point Executive Council, organized a similar program at Lentz Hall for children from the Murphysboro Head Start program. Burgess said volunteers enjoyed spending time with the children and thought this was a good cause to get together and have fun.

"We don't have that much involvement with children, and Christmas is a time for children, so it's a good time to get together," he said.

Chris Kelsey, a junior in political science from Crystal Lake, said he was involved with the program last year and liked playing games with his "buddy." Devon Kelsey's "buddy for the evening," said he was excited about seeing Santa. There were about 30 children from each chapter on campus last night.

or spaghetti the dining hall offered.

English, was having a good time, Settles said. "Even though she can't speak English, I think she'll understand and enjoy Santa," she said. "She pointed to what she wanted to eat and grabbed a cookie and Rice Krispie treat right away."
TOTS, from page 1
to sign up for next year's list," she said.

Gomez said that while she has been responsible for seeing the gifts delivered the past few years, at one
time past sponsors personally deliver-
red the gifts to the children.

Dominguez said this year HLSA may organize a Christmas party for the children, during which sponsors
can personally deliver their gifts, but
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Students who qualify can take home any Macintosh" for about $33-
per month" with interest for 90 days,
and not worry about payment until long
after the decorations are down. The
Apple Computer Loan and 90-Day Deferred Payment Plan. The solution
that gives you the power every student needs. "The power to be your best!"

Apple

For about a dollar a day,
both will give you the power you need to
survive this semester.

With the Apple Computer Loan and 90-Day Deferred Payment Plan, you can take advantage of
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other peripherals with no hassle and no complicated forms. Just think of it, the holidays aren't exactly
conducive to saving money. in fact, they can leave you broke. But you can still buy the computer
you want and not worry about payments until long after the decorations are down. The
Apple Computer Loan and 90-Day Deferred Payment Plan. The solution
that gives you the power every student needs. "The power to be your best!"

Apple

PETS, from page 1
exchange) and everyone else who's
involved with the book exchange.

Matthew Parsons, USG chief
of staff, also commended Sherman for
his efforts over the semester.

After being commended himself,
Corker gave Sherman credit towards
his fresh ideas for the book
exchange.

"I would like to commend Duane
(Sherman)," he said. "I started as the
Student Center Coordinator in 1992
and I've been working here for 12 years. What really stimulates me is
folks like Duane (Sherman). People
who have new ideas, and add a new
twist is what makes my job enjoy­able.

Sherman spoke on his own behalf,
and took the opportunity to congratu­late his team.

"It has been a lot of work, and I'd
like to commend my team. We've
worked hard, and it paid off on this.
"Sherman said. "He (Corker) has
done a good job by letting us do
this, especially while in competition
with the University Bookstore."

Sherman set the exact times for the book exchange, and added more convenience to allow students more
flexibility during exam week.

"Students will be able to pick up
their books on either Wednesday,
Thursday, or Friday to their conve­nience for going home," he said.

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"It's something the children's faces light up." these kids don't have many relatives
we're trying to do it. But the
agenda," she said. "It's so
incredible during
Christmas party for SIUC's law school has always prid­
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Donald Gamer, an SIUC law pro­fessor and a co-advisor for HLSA, such a good cause." ·.

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Love the hair, mon: Dreadlocks take hold

Snarled style finds popularity among Californians

The Washington Post

LOS ANGELES—In the Venice Beach salon where he works, Masao Miyashiro keeps a small photo album of the heads he’s dreaded. His handiwork includes dreadlocks as thin as pencils and as thick as cigars, heavy waist-length ‘locks and short, spiky dreads that give their owners a look of surprise. But for all the diversity of Miyashiro’s creations, his clientele is surprisingly homogeneous. Asians, particularly Japanese tourists, have gone for the look, judging from the photographs. But he estimates that no more than 15 percent of the dreadlock ‘dos he’s done have been on African-American heads.

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Frustrated by the lack of health care for his hair in Japan, Miyashiro moved to Los Angeles in 1978 with the idea of growing it long enough so he could dye it. He was also interested in the natural hair of African-Americans and the fact that it was easier to grow and maintain than his own. It was during this time that he began to experiment with dreadlocks.

Among a certain segment of the post-punk, twentysomething, eco-conscious crowd on this coast, dreadlocks are the latest anti-style, an alternative for a generation to whom mohawks are passe and shaved skulls look mainstream. Adherents say they like the look—fashionable among African-American youth for years before it was popularized by such bands as Soul Asylum and Counting Crows—for its appearance of unkempt effortlessness. In fact, because the natural hair of many whites and Asians does not nap and knot easily, cultivating a set of dreadlocks can take a good deal of both effort and cash. But for Rastafarians, wearing dreadlocks is an expression of faith, not fashion. Their religion, founded only in the middle of this century, draws from the teachings of Marcus Garvey, a Jamaican who advocated the repatriation of former slaves to Africa. Rastafarians hold that the late Ethiopian emperor Haile Selassie is a divine being who will redeem them. They shun meats, alcohol and Rastafarianism is also derived from the Bible, and Rastas interpret a line in Leviticus as a command to neither comb nor cut their hair. By Goodwin, 29, an African-American friend of Miyashiro’s who has worn dreadlocks for more than half his life, he attributed the trend with some trepidation. “It makes me want to cut them off,” he says. Instead he keeps his hair covered with a wool cap.

Goodwin says he followed the principles of Rastafarianism, such as eschewing meat, when he was a teenager, and that wearing dreadlocks “should really be off-limits, if you don’t know what you’re doing. Nothing’s sacred anymore.”

Predator insects recommended gift for pest-plagued gardeners

The Washington Post

You say you don’t really want a box of hugs for Christmas? Granted, lacewing larvae are no competition for cashmere. But if there’s a gardener on your list, insect toys could be a welcome gift indeed.

Predator insects that feed on damaging garden pests ... help maintain a healthy balance of nature while minimizing the need for pesticides.

The package arrives for Christmas to announce that the eggs or larvae of five beneficial insects will be delivered by early May—just in time to patrol the emerging lawn and garden.

The gift ($42, shipping included) consists of five species: lacewing, green lacewing, encarsia, thrips, and praying mantis. Together the hungry bugs should be able to control pests in a 2,000-square-foot garden. Miller says, attacking or eating aphids, leaf-eating caterpillars, mealy bugs, white flies and other dreaded pests.

The collection, alas, does not include lady bugs. Miller says that although lady bugs are proven predators, he does not mail them because they do not survive shipment well, and those that do survive usually step into greener pastures, or at least more infected ones.

Why chocolate lady bugs? Partly, says Miller, because they’re cute. Also because “nobody makes chocolate praying mantises.”

Kids’ beanbag chairs recalled

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON—A recall of 2.5 million beanbag chairs has been ordered by the law that has been tested by the Baseline Design Division of Grain Industries Inc. of Fort Collins, Colo., and Container Product Safety Commission.

The $20 item was sold on the West Coast, and nationwide, from 1990 through 1994, at stores such as Wal-Mart and J.C. Penney and the Linens Visions catalog.

The chair is filled with foam pellets and covered with a zippered cover. A 19-month-old boy in Utica, N.Y., died last week from trappers—choking after ingesting foam when her older brother ripped his inside the chair. Rigid stuffing was then choking on one of his own. Anyone identifying a Grain Baseine beanbag chair from the recalled label should contact the recall office at 1-800-649-8559 and arrange to have it sent back.

With the chair, the company was to provide a zippered cover and the label. The company also said that 300,000 of the recalled chairs will be replaced.


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CARBONDALE FURNISHED 2 beds, 1 block from campus at 410 Freeman, large refrigerator, sink, new window. $475-$500 per month. Call 529-2233.

BEAUTIFUL COLLEGE C auditorium, air conditioning. Close to campus. Blocks to College. 1/2 block to DuBois Ave. $300. 1 bed, 1 bath, 2nd floor, 659-5231.

FURNISHED 2 BDRM. 1/2 block to campus. Close to DuBois Ave. 1/2 block to campus. Close to DuBois Ave. $300. 1 bed, 1 bath, 2nd floor, 659-5231.

BRIGHT, NEW 2 BDRM. 1/2 block to campus. Close to DuBois Ave. $300. 1 bed, 1 bath, 2nd floor, 659-5231.

SPACIOUS FURNISHED 2 bdrms, 1 bth, near DuBois Ave. 1/2 block to campus. $350. 1 bed, 1 bath, 2nd floor, 659-5231.


SLEEPY EYES FURNISHED 2 bdrms, 1 bth, 1/2 block to campus. Easy parking, 3 blocks from campus. $575. 1 bed, 1 bath, 2nd floor, 659-5231.

COZY, COMFORTABLE 2 bdrms, 1 bth, 1/2 block to campus. Easy parking, 3 blocks from campus. $500. 1 bed, 1 bath, 2nd floor, 659-5231.

For Sale

HONDA ACCORD 1980, auto trans, green, 190,000 miles, $525. Call 529-3977.

For Sale

HONDA CRX 1987, 65,000 miles, $525. Call 529-3977.

For Sale

HONDA AUTO 1989, black, 2,000 miles, $525. Call 529-3977.

For Sale

HONDA CIVIC 1991, white, 2,000 miles, $525. Call 529-3977.

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For Sale

HONDA CIVIC 1991, white, 2,000 miles, $525. Call 529-3977.
December 8, 1994

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**Daily Egyptian**

**Comics**

**Jumble**

**Calvin and Hobbes**

**Shoe**

**Doonesbury**

**Mother Goose and Grimm**

**Mr. Boffo**

**THE Daily Crossword**

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**SALUKI WOMEN'S BASKETBALL**

**THURSDAY, DEC. 8, 7:05 P.M.**

**FACULTY/STAFF NIGHT**

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**SALUKIS VS NORTHERN ILLINOIS**

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**QUATROS has deals for all appetites!**

For a Small:

**THE SMALL WONDER**
Small deep pan or thin crust pizza with 1 topping and 16 oz. bottle of Pepsi. $5.49

Want a Meal?** REAL MEAL DEAL **
Medium deep pan or thin crust pizza with 1 topping and 2-16 oz. bottles of Pepsi. $7.79

How Bold Are You? Large deep pan or thin crust pizza with 1 topping and 4-16 oz. bottles of Pepsi. $9.89
**Big Dog** Robinson leaves early mark in NBA

By Mark Heister
Los Angeles Times

It's a Big Dog's life ... another season, another snippy headline: "Big Dog, Big Bust" variety. Glenn Robinson, the 6-foot-9, 263-pound baby in question, has begun putting up big numbers nightly, but the world loves its little Big Dog.

Everywhere he goes, the opposition double-teams him as if he were some sort of birdie of Larry Bird, instead of a rookie who has been considering his life as a Milwaukee Bucks' play. The press wants to ask him about his first year, his highlights, his lowlights, his takeout for a $100-million contract? Can you best out burst Grant Hill on TV or in a sports bar? How's the adjustment going?

"He's not bad," says his mother, a Everybody's asking me how I'm adjusting, like I'm playing very, very badly. That's what's going on? I think I'm playing good. I think I'm adjusting well.

For Robinson, a large canine on a basketball floor but a deer in the headlights of fame, this is a rare moment in which he actually betrays something of himself. Even if he never reads the papers, he's aware of the buzz: Big Dog has been drafted, Hill is the Portland-passes-Michael-Jordan-for-Sam-Bowie thing all over again.

"Hill, the Detroit Piston's technically perfect young forward, may be the face-runner for rookie of the year, with a game so sound and spectacular and a personnel so appealing as to make him uncatchable, but the Big Dog, who makes his first trip to Los Angeles as a pro to face the O- C Clippers Wednesday night, has joined hurt.

Robinson has just put 20-point games back to back for the first time. Going into Tuesday's game at Sacramento, he had scored 21 against Cleveland, 24 against Seattle and 25 against Portland. He is the Bucks' second-leading scorer at 16.9 points per game. And he's only warming up. He's not even playing in games at Seattle and Portland over the weekend, his point totals were 14, 16 and 17. And second. Coach Mike D'Antoni says Robinson is at the peak of being halfway through training camp.

"He's going to do what everybody nods their head, but people don't really know what you mean," Portland head coach Nolan Smith said.

"Veterans players, when they look at guys, the highlight of the pre-season, it affects them. For a rookie to miss that and then to be thrown in - I don't think he's really ever going to catch up this year.

"I'm glad he's not going to catch up. It's unbelievable to miss all that and just to be thrust into it and to be playing as well as he's playing at such an early date. He's gonna be a special player, there's no question about that. He's already special."

He made himself special.

As a kid in poverty-wracked Gary, Ind., murder capital of the nation, Robinson was anything but a natural. As a seventh-grader, he was too afraid to go out for the team.

"I had two fat little managers, a pair of twins, who used to play him when he was in the fourth or fifth grade," Robinson's high school coach, Ron Heflin, told Sports Illustrated's Bruce Newman. "He wasn't very good. People don't understand how hard that kid worked. He hadn't any natural ability.

They still say it, everybody's asking me how I'm adjusting, like I'm playing very, very badly. That's what's going on? I think I'm playing good. I think I'm adjusting well.

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The work Robinson put in showed in his judgment of moves, and feints, a worthy of a 10-year pro's tricks, step-throws, step-backs, jump-steps. He had it all as a sophomore at Purdue, after low test scores forced him to sit out his freshman season.

Players who sit out their freshman seasons customarily struggle, but Robinson was so far ahead of the field it couldn't touch him. The students at archival Indians might chant "O-A-T-T!" but Robinson terrorized all of Bobby Knight's Hoosiers, forcing the high-prited man-to-man-to be into a isolated zone defense.

One season at Purdue, Robinson had blown away the pros. Jerry West said if he came out, he'd go No. 1 - ahead of Chris Webber, Penny Hardaway and Shawn Bradley.

Not quite, guys.

"An urban version of Bird, the self-described "heck from French Lick," Robinson chose Purdue because it was close to home. He returned to Purdue, became college player of the year, rolled with the NCAA '91 tournament and kind of number 10. He was a Big Bird and, finally, turned pro. Fame and riches awaited. The pro riches would come in handy, but the fame! Well, he'd deal with it as best he could.

Olympics

Robinson, only a sophomore, has already established herself as one of the best divers on Ardrey's women's team.

In this season's first meet against Louisville, Holland posted a 205.55 dual-meet record. The score qualified her to compete in the NCAA's, which determines who will compete in the NCAA National in March. Holland said she qualified for the NCAA's in the first meet was not something she planned on.

"I didn't know I was going to qualify before Christmas break, and it just happened," she said. "I wasn't looking to qualify that very first time."

Despite Holland being a young div, her mother, Brenda, said he is impressed with her work ethic.

"She really wants to be known for her improvement. She wants to be known for her quality of diving," she said. "So last year, instead of the end of year, I was resting on her laurels, to speak, she came back and said 'what do I need to improve and what do I need to do to improve my scores and performances from last year.'"

Holland's work ethic has paid dividends, but even she said her improvement is not yet fully realized.

"What we have in Steve Spurrier, the University of Florida football coach, is a Southern boy of some swagger whose fire in the belly is revealed when he is asked to make a drawl, he explains why his beat your'uns by five touchdowns. Thirdly, the South of Florida. Spurrier's explanations have caused listeners to press their ears to listen as if their calls for the coach's arrest on the charge of premised immorality."

Immodesty is a crime against the memory of Bear Bryant. The TRACK, from page 20

By Dave Kindred
The Sporting News

Steve Spurrier, the University of Florida football coach, is a Southern boy of some swagger whose fire in the belly is revealed when he is asked to make a drawl, he explains why his beat your'uns by five touchdowns. Thirdly, the South of Florida. Spurrier's explanations have caused listeners to press their ears to listen as if their calls for the coach's arrest on the charge of premised immorality."

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Mike Givler, the man's track and field assistant coach, said he is looking for team potential to see which runners need to go into the dual-meats with this season.

"The guys are anxious to get a number of games in over the four months," he said. "I am not looking to set up a spectacle of any kind, but we will see some good performances." Givler said the distance crew has two very strong runners, and they will generate a lot of points for the Salukis. Garth Akal and Neil Emberton were also cross country stars this year for SOUTHERN ILLINOIS.

"We're looking to blow anyone off the track," Givler said. "That's just a test."

"We could still do well, but we are just going to have a fast, relaying meet before going home for the Christmas break."

The meet begins at 4 p.m. in Normal Saturday Dec. 10.
Bledsoe's efforts earns respect from Giants coach Bill Parcells

By Steve Jacobson

Newsday

FOXBORO, Mass. — The surge down the sideline where the coach and his quarterback meet is a frequent sight these days in New England. Drew Bledsoe, kind of like the coach, is a little shaky. The reason? Simms had slammed in response to the father's good advice. The more experience Bledsoe has, the more he says, the more bluesier he'll get.

After all, even when the New England Patriots, the league's worst team, were shut out by the Denver Broncos, the sideline was scarred from Parcells' screaming at Phil Simms near center. The veteran Jets quarterback is not a corporate city, the coach said with nostalgic understatement. "I've told him, 'I really like you,'" Parcells said of Bledsoe in the day-after-offseason of the young Portland native, who's trying to have some respect near the veteran Jets.

They've won four in a row and Parcells is close to being the subject of a new time of the year a good team reveals itself. He works his team "he really wants that," Parcells said. "If he makes a difference right now. He's got bad December teams.

In the meantime, Packers appears to be enjoying work more than ever. He has a young team on the come and at this point, it's a coach's delight. The Nester is fun; it's fun not having a de facto 12th man. What's coaching without a quarterback?

"I think he's the best guy on the sidelines, as you can tell," Parcells said. "If players are ultra-sensitive, they're going to have a hard time around me. I think they're starting to understand. They're starting to understand. They're starting to understand.

Basketball fails to catch Canadians

By Shaun Powell

The Sporting News

You can look at this optimistically. At least the NBA is out of hockey. Hockey days in Canada.

Or you can join the pessimists who believe this is as good as it'll get. Last-minute push, there's no way Toronto and Vancouver will meet the Dec. 31 deadline. The last-minute push, there's no way Toronto and Vancouver will meet the Dec. 31 deadline. The last-minute push, there's no way Toronto and Vancouver will meet the Dec. 31 deadline.

The Pan Am sponsorship agreement says the Canadian teams must each sell at least 12,500 tickets by Dec. 31 or risk losing the team. As of last week, the tickets were moving, but not quick enough. The Raptors sold 8,000 mark, while the Grizzlies were closing in on 10,000.

League officials publicly say the Dec. 31 date is firm. But they also realize that being ineligible to play can cause them embarrassment.

League is forced to call its own bluff. Now that would be interesting.

The Canadians don't plan to put the NBA on the spot by blowing the deadline, however.

Give the Grizzlies credit for being creative. They have come up with a four-ticket package that ensures a full refund if the season-ticket buyer isn't satisfied with the product. This is a great concept, because refunds can't be requested until after the first exhibition game. So it's well beyond the December 31 deadline. They also brought Magic Johnson, whose ownership is lost in Toronto, to Vancouver last week to help sell tickets.

The Grizzlies are hoping to cash in on the hysteria caused by the R.C. Lions' Grey Cup victory. They're also counting on the business community to buy blocks. The Lions are not a corporate city.

Studied. The indecision over arena sites has helped the image of the club, and it may cost it on the bottom line, too. If the Raptors don't start construction on an arena by next fall, they must pay a $1 million penalty.

They're being penalized anyway for playing the second season in thome city, maybe three, in the cavernous SkyDome. The idea of watching basketball in a setting that is anything but intimate has turned off some potential ticket buyers.

The Raptors also introduced a money-back guarantee program that ensures a full refund if the tickets are sold before the Dec. 31, 1994, deadline. They're also counting on the potential ticket buyers. They're also counting on the potential ticket buyers.

B.C. Lions' Grey Cup victory.

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By Chris Clark
Staff Reporter

**Top SIUC divers demonstrate skills**

Standouts provide consistent performances

Although breaking records has come easily to Siracusano, it is not something that he goes into meets looking to do. "If I went in there (competitions) worrying about what I was going to do at the end, I wouldn't do well where I was, I can't think about a destination when I haven't gotten there yet," he said. "I just need to do is put myself in the now and think of each dive one at a time, because that's what's going to be important here. There's nothing I can do about it.

"I want to portray the image that I know I want to have in the world that I'm gone," he said. "Alex (White) has become my prototype. I've been teaching him everything I know and hopefully to get him up to the next level might be, "I leave.""

"In 1999, at the (Olympic) trials, the top two will go on to the games. They have the World Championships every opposite year, which was this year as well, so I'm three places from the podium, but it's just a matter of..."