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Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Thursday, December 8, 1994, Vol. 80, No. 71, 20 Pages

BOT to evaluate new dean's salary

By Marc Chase
Senior Reporter

The \$120,000-per-year salary proposed for new College of Business and Administration Dean Thomas Keon will be taken up by the SIU Board of Trustees today in Edwardsville.

While board approval would peg

2-year search over for COBA administrator

Keon's salary considerably higher than the salaries of other SIUC college deans — John Jackson, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, earns \$89,808 per, for example — students and officials at the business college said the larger salary is

a result of supply and demand.

Mark Terry, a doctoral student in business who served on a committee which helped SIUC select Keon as the new dean, said there are few individuals in the work force who are both qualified and willing to

serve as deans of college business departments.

"This (the larger salary) is essentially a function of market forces," Terry said. "It's no different than why doctors and lawyers make more than others. There is a greater

demand for them because they are harder to find."

It took SIUC two years to find Keon, who will leave his position as associate dean for the Florida Atlantic University College of Business to fill the SIUC post.

The University began its search

see SALARY, page 5



Staff Photo by Shirley Gioia

Remember when

A few students braved a chilly evening to gather at Campus Lake boat dock for a candlelight vigil in remembrance of the five international students killed in a fire at the Pyramid's apartments two years ago. Wenli Guo, from Tiawan, attended in memory of her housemate who died in the fire.

Expanded Health Service calls for \$3 hike—official

By Marc Chase
Senior Reporter

Terence Buck, director of SIUC Health Services, says a plan he 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 \$370,208 for the funding of new health programs.

The new services, 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 emer-

gency 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 student 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

see HEALTH, page 5

Book exchange praised

Sawyer thanks organizers for outstanding effort

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 recogni-

tion 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

see EXCHANGE, page 12

Underage drinking discussed

By John Kmita
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

and the liquor licensees 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

see VIOLATIONS, page 5

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.

Angie 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.

Gomez, who maintains close contact with the migrant families who 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," she said. "Each year the law students organize themselves and donate toys for the migrant children that stay in the area for Christmas. They've been very wonderful."

Ileana Dominguez-Urban, an assistant SIUC law professor and co-advisor for HLSA, said within two hours the 114 children on this year's list each received a sponsor.

"Anyone interested is welcome

see TOTS, page 12

Gus Bode



Gus says, *Ole* to the Hispanic law students.

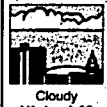
Local

SIUC graduate uses passion for basketball to create documentary

—Story on page 3

Opinion

—See page 4
Comics
—See page 17
Classified
—See page 13



Sports

SIUC divers Siracusano, Holland capture top honors at MVC Championships

—Story on page 20

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ELECTRIC CARS GAIN POPULARITY IN FRANCE — ANAHEIM, Calif.—Southern California is the heartland of the automobile, and state environmental regulators have assured that it will soon be the heartland of the electric car. So it was something of a surprise to find the stars of 12th International Electric Vehicle Symposium here hailing from ... France. It seems that a test under way in the small city of La Rochelle, 300 miles southwest of Paris, has yielded spectacular results. Jean-Yves Helmer, executive managing director of the automotive division of PSA Peugeot Citroen, explained that French drivers have been profoundly touched by the small battery-driven cars known, in all languages, as "EVs." Drivers apparently appreciate benefits such as home charging, dependable starting no matter what the weather, and the calm of "le silence" on the road. The cars also help with the congenital national problem with aggressive driving, making city streets safer.

ARAFAT PLEDGES TO TRY TO END TERRORISM — GAZA CITY, Gaza Strip—Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat, responding to a firm push from Secretary of State Warren Christopher, promised Wednesday that his government will do all it can to stop terrorism against Israel, meeting Israel's minimum demand for pulling its troops out of West Bank cities. The Palestinian Liberation Organization chairman's carefully worded pledge was prompted by Christopher, who said Tuesday that Israel cannot be expected to withdraw its West Bank occupation force until the security of Israelis is assured. Israeli officials have hinted that they will delay or cancel the pullback if a recent spate of terrorist incidents continues. Under the terms of the peace agreement signed by Arafat and Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin last year, Israel is required to withdraw its troops from Palestinian cities and towns in advance of Palestinian elections.

nation

RESEARCHERS FIND BREAST CANCER ENZYME — When Dr. Marianne Lange saw the data, she had one of those flashes. Two women, both the same age and with the same size breast tumor, had received the same surgery and chemotherapy treatment afterward. One, who had a high level of an enzyme called Cathepsin D, went on to develop new cancers, called metastases, in her bones and liver within a year. The other, who did not have a high level, remains healthy. Now, Lange, on the staff of St. Luke's Hospital in Fountain Hill, Pa., has preliminary research results that appear to confirm her first impression — and may some day make a profound difference for women facing breast cancer. With Jack Alhadeff, a biochemist at Lehigh University in Bethlehem, Pa., Lange is working on developing a test for an active form of Cathepsin D that would be able to predict which breast cancer patients are likely to have cancer recur.

CH-CH-CH-CHIA: 'PETS' POPULAR GIFT ITEMS — The much-reviled Chia Pets are as popular as ever, some experts say. The "animals," made of terra cotta, are inverted planters that grow green chia sprouts on their bodies. They've become synonymous with the holiday season because that's when the San Francisco company that makes them rolls them out, and supplements the event with heavy television advertising. The New York area is the biggest market for the pets, which generally sell best in large urban areas, said Michael Hirsch, vice president of Joseph Enterprises Inc., which has marketed the pets for 14 years. The planters are most popular with women 50 years and older, especially those who garden, Hirsch said. Kids are a close second as Chia Pet lovers.

MEDIA BARRED FROM LEGISLATIVE TRAINING — WASHINGTON—Glasnost on the Potomac, the Republicans weigh in. There's been much rhetoric from Gingrich and Co. about opening up the activities of the House to give Americans a better understanding of how their government works, along with exhortation of secret Democrat dealmaking. They haven't taken over yet, but early signs are not altogether promising. The Heritage Foundation's orientation session this week in Baltimore for freshman legislators is largely closed to the media. No C-SPAN. Nothing. The media will be kept in a room adjacent to the ballroom for the orientation, presumably primed to ambush hapless students during breaks.

— from Daily Egyptian wire services

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Alumnus inspired by movies, basketball

By David Vingren
Staff Reporter

Graduate directs film about inner-city sport, dreams

As an SIUC student in 1985, basketball fanatic Steven James put on his shorts, laced up his shoes, and headed to the gymnasium to play a pick-up game, just as he had done many times before.

But, this game produced a different feeling for him, a feeling that would be the first step towards making the NBA of his profession by becoming director of the movie "Hoop Dreams."

James grew up in Virginia with a

dream of making it to the NBA. He thought his passion for the game was just like any other kid who loved basketball, until he stepped onto the court that day.

"The day I was there I was the only white player in the gym," James said. "I'd never been in a situation when the gym was packed and I was the only white guy there. The feeling of the gym was different. I felt like I was just a blank space. This game meant so much

more to them."

James, who received his master's degree in film from SIUC in 1985 after obtaining his bachelor's degree at James Madison University, said that moment was the first instance he felt a desire to make a film that involved the sport he loved.

"I was studying film and I wanted to do something on this subject," he said.

James said he found the passion

for basketball among the other players on the court was nothing he had experienced himself in all the games he had played.

"At some point I got interested explaining what the dream meant to inner-city black basketball players," he said.

In 1986, James went to Chicago to work with Fredrick Marks, a film editor who also graduated from SIUC, on convincing Hartem Quin Films to give his idea a

chance.

At this point, James did not anticipate his 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 50 theaters in 25 cities around the nation.

The movie is a true-life story about two inner city African-

see MOVIE, page 10

Resident hall spreads pre-Christmas cheer

By Kellie Huttes
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 Head Start programs.

Patrick McGinty, a head resident adviser at Schneider Hall in Brush Towers, said students from the Mac Smith and Schneider Hall councils have worked together for two weeks decorating 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. McGinty said the 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 Seigers and Gwendolyn Word, Carbondale Head Start teachers, 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," Seigers 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

see KIDS, page 11



Staff Photo by Michael J. Deslari

Four-year-old Sean Miller receives a gift from Jose Olaguez, a junior in radio and television from Chicago. Olaguez played Santa Wednesday evening accompanied by his helper, Jason Smalheer, a senior in journalism from Hurlburt Field, Fla. Santa's visit to Schneider Hall is the result of the Head Start program pairing volunteer residents of the dorm with children to spend some time playing games and looking out the Hall's 17th floor.

Dreaming of summer days

Students continue wearing shorts in low temperatures

By Kellie Huttes
Senior Reporter

While the weather outside turns frightful and temperatures dip below freezing, students who still long for the days of summer continue to wear shorts.

Although the temperatures have been unseasonably warm for November and December, cold weather is on the horizon.

Jeff Armit, assistant supervisor at SIUC's weather station, said the normal daily temperature for this time of year is 28 degrees, but it has been in the 50s and 60s lately.

Armit said by this weekend temperatures should drop into the 20s, but cold weather will not stop some students from keeping summertime on their minds.

Jonna Moseley, a junior in clothing and textiles from Sherman, said her legs get cold at times, but wears shorts in the winter because of the warm temperatures inside buildings and classrooms.

"I always layer on top (with shirts and sweatshirts) and wear wool socks, so I try to even it out," she said.

Moseley said she wears heavy, cotton shorts in fall and dark, winter colors during the cold weather.

Gail Craig, a senior in advertising from Murphysboro, was wearing white and navy blue rayon



Staff Photo by Michael J. Deslari

Despite temperatures in the low 40s, Loran Cort, a freshman in pre-med from Rockford, decides to wear shorts Wednesday evening because of dirty laundry. Prepared with the proper winter attire, Shane Greco, an undecided freshman from Manhattan talks with Cort outside Schneider Hall before returning to the dorm to get out of the cold.

shorts yesterday, because she was giving a class presentation.

"I didn't realize it would be this cold out when I put them (the

shorts) on today," she said. "I figure it would be better to wear

see SHORTS, page 6

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. PonJola Coney, associate professor of obstetrics and gynecology and director of reproductive endocrinology and infertility at Arizona Health Sciences Center in Tucson since 1990, was appointed last month to chair the department at the Springfield school.

One of the things Coney will do when she begins working next year is recruit additional faculty to help with community outreach in Southern Illinois, she said.

"We need to assess exactly what the areas need and provide them with what they want," she said.

Dr. Carl Getto, dean of the School of Medicine, said Coney's obstetric and administrative skills will help the department strengthen medical student training and increase health care in rural areas.

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

think she's very promising."

Getto said expanding health care in rural communities will be only part of Coney's work.

"Her primary task is to strengthen our program in Springfield," he said.

With 12 years of experience as an infertility expert, including successful use of in vitro fertilization, Coney said her clinical work at the Springfield school will focus on female reproductive and infertility.

"I have to restore the reproductive services for the purpose of providing services to patients," she said.

"We'll be providing the full range of reproductive services to include assisted reproductive technology (such as in vitro fertilization and artificial insemination). We're going to develop a research program in basic science and clinical endocrinology, and we'll work with the physiology department in Carbondale."

Though her new appointment will make her the first African-American woman to chair an obstetrics and gynecology department, Coney said she gave little thought to the issue.

"I guess that puts some pressure on me, but I'm up to the challenge," she said. "I'm very excited about the job, and I'm looking forward to arriving in January."

Opinion & Commentary

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Daily Egyptian

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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.

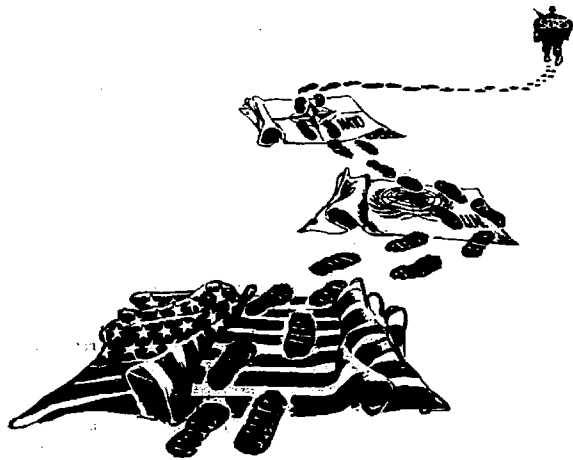
Also included in the survey were additional consequences of drinking large amounts and what negative effects, if any, students reported from drinking. Binge drinkers were seven times more likely than the average student drinker to have unprotected sex, ten times as likely to drive after drinking and 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 of '93 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.

It is this middle ground where alcohol can be used safely and moderately with no danger or damage to self or others that college students seem have such trouble finding. The options include being aware of your drinking versus the possibility of facing an expensive (and potentially deadly) DUI, getting a disease from casual sex or destroying your academic chances. A little awareness about how much and why you drink could go a long way toward keeping you alive and successful.



Letters to the Editor

Woodring responds to DE letter

As a citizen of the earth, I feel compelled to respond to the naive opinions expressed in the letter by Chris Gerrib (12-2-94). 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 "stopping 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 unresponsive. In addition, the stated goal of

stopping Saddam contradicts previous U.S. practice.

For years, the U.S. has sold Iraq equipment that could be used to develop nuclear weapons, missiles, poison gas, and biological warfare. The makers 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 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 an 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 Ft. Benning, Ga.). In Haiti, we look sympathetically at the impoverished, dark-skinned

native; 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 rethink our needs and change our consumption habits.

—Ruth Woodring, plant and soil

Student explains military purpose

I would like to assure Ms. Woodring (DE, NOV. 30 Opinion & Commentary) that the Army has no conscription raids planned for the SIUC campus within the immediate future. Ms. Woodring's letter made me long for the days gone by when my world too was black and white.

A world where if something were not as pure as the driven snow it must therefore be evil.

You are correct to believe that war is terrible, more terrible than I hope to you will ever know. However, I am reminded of the miserable Filipino vomiting and defecating his life away because after a month of torture, and a

diet of sewer water with one rock hard crust of bread a day as a "guest" of Saddam Hussein, the real food that we had given him was killing him.

What I remember particularly about him was how lucky he considered himself, to be in the care of American Soldiers inside Iraq, and not with his many countrymen wrapped in chains at the bottom of Kuwait City Harbor.

Philosopher General Tsun Tsu stated that the most effective Army is one that is so fearsome that none dare challenge it.

A corollary is so is if the Army must fight, it should always be

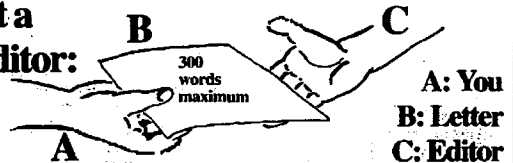
done before it becomes a truly desperate proposition.

There will be always another Nakita Kruschev, Saddam Hussein, or Kim Il Sung perfectly willing to incorporate other nations at gun-point as long as allowed to do so.

History incontrovertibly proves that if you wish to go on living in the manner to which you are accustomed, you must have an effective army to guarantee it.

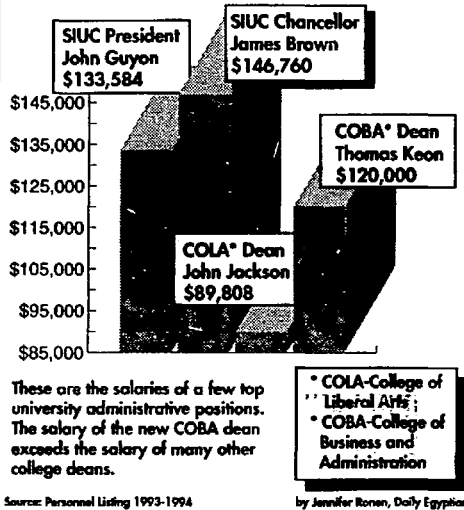
—Lance Avery, graduate administration of justice, staff Sgt. (Infantry Drill Sergeant) USAR

How to submit a letter to the editor:



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C: Editor

Comparison of Top University Administrative Positions



SALARY, 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 had deans retire or leave their posts for other reasons also report they've experienced difficulty in finding successors for similar positions.

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

Gola Waters, who served as the acting dean of the business college, said the dean's 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 not egalitarian, so people are upset by that."

"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 work cut out for him.

"He (Keon) will have to find personnel to fill two positions," Waters said. "Both a chairman for the department of marketing 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.

HEALTH, from page 1

service program. "As an aside, we (health service) did a study to compare our service with 28 other campuses," Buck said. "The average cost per visit (of students to health service) at SIU is under \$25. The average cost at the University of Illinois is about \$50 per visit."

Buck said the initial fee increase he was going to propose was \$8.25, but it was changed to \$3 when two physicians resigned and the cost for funding those positions was no longer an issue.

Bill Hall, GPSC representative for community development, said that the fee increase seems to be reasonable, but said he hopes it is used to send University Health Services in

the right direction.

"This seems to be the smallest fee increase in a long time," Hall, who is also a member of a University health task force, said. "However, my concern is that it will be used to shift the health service priority from prevention of illness to treatment of illness."

Ed Ford, GPSC representative for linguistics, said if preventive programs are focused on, such as sexual education and the use of contraceptives, there should be less need for students to seek medical treatment.

Buck said Ford's claim should be true, but historically treatment has been in high demand at health services even when preventive programs were focused on.

VIOLATIONS, from page 1

design of licenses to determine which licenses presented by patrons are valid and which are not.

One bar owner said there are currently a lot of fake Alaska drivers licenses being used by underage patrons.

Also, it was mentioned that patrons' hands are stamped at the door so employees of the establishment can determine if the person is of legal drinking age.

The licensees said they are doing the best they can, but because their establishments have high numbers of patrons per night, they have high numbers of arrests.

Robinson said there still needs to be a plan developed to deal with the problem.

He said people do not focus on the thousands of people that legally attend bars. They want to hear about the 46 or so violations, because they feel there should not be any underage drinking.

One board member said people will eventually be pushing hard for a 21-year-old bar entry age, and eventually they will get it.

The licensees responded by saying that if the entry age is raised, there will still be the same problem with fake identification cards.

Robinson said the licensees should get together and brainstorm and come up with ideas to deal with the problem instead of waiting until it is before the advisory board.

He also suggested they write to the city manager and discuss ways to cut down on violations.

The owner of Stix Bar and Billiards said he has installed eight cameras to help deal with surveillance of the crowd.

The board members suggested other bars use cameras as well as stricter checks on identification cards.

In other business, the board also discussed the transfer of a liquor license.

The board will recommend to the liquor control commission the transfer of a Class B2 liquor license from T' Birds, 111 N. Washington, to A.C. Reed's B & S Lounge which will occupy the same address and do business as B & S Lounge (Blues and Soul).

The establishment is owned by Aaron Corthen, a musician, and will be managed by Dennis Immen during the time Corthen is in Chicago or on the road with his band.

B & S Lounge will be targeted at an older crowd different than that of T' Birds, Immen said.

"We are looking for 25 to 30-year-olds who like good music," he said.

Corthen and his band, A. C. Reed and the Spark Plugs, will play at the lounge, as well as other entertainment. The band participated in Springfield earlier this year.

The transfer of the license will come before the Liquor Control Commission on Jan. 20, 1995.

The next liquor advisory board meeting is scheduled for Jan. 19.

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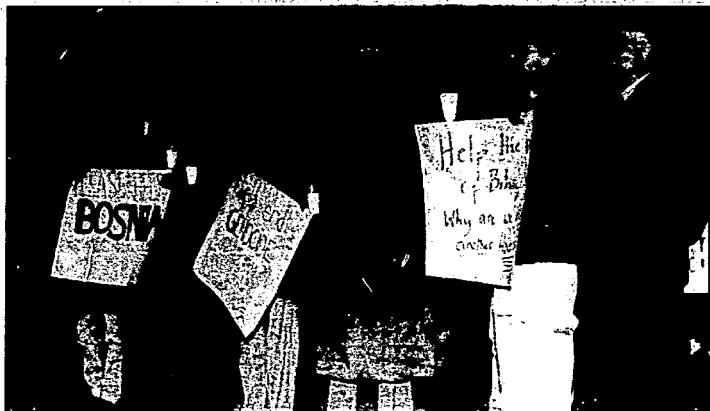
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Calendar
TODAY
SIU SKYDIVERS will meet at 5 p.m. in the Kaskaskia room of the Student Center. For details call Steve at 549-7834.
FRIENDS OF MORRIS Library will meet at 9 a.m and 3:30 p.m. on the third floor of Morris Library. Students are welcome to help form a student group. For details call Alisa at 453-2516.
TOPS will meet at 6:30 p.m. at the first Baptist Church. For details call Michelle at 457-4428.

TOMORROW
VOTER REGISTRATION Tables will be set up in the Student Center from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and in Grinnell, Lentz and Trueblood from 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. For details call GSPC at 536-7721 or USG at 536-3381.
VOTER REGISTRATION Tables will be set up in the Student Center from 10 a.m. to 2p.m. For details call GSPC at 536-7721 or USG at 536-3381.
RUSSIAN CLUB will hold a Russkiy Stol at 7 p.m. Everyone is welcome. For directions and details call Sarah at 549-5230.

THE STAGE CO. will hold "The House of Blue Leaves" at 8 p.m. at the Stage Co. For details call 549-5466.
PHOENIX AUDUBON Society of Southern Illinois will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Carbondale Township Hall.
PRSSA will hold a Pizza Sale from 10 a.m to 3 p.m. in the Comm. Bldg. Breezeway. For details call Elizabeth at 453-1898.

CALENDAR POLICY - The deadline for Calendar items is noon two days before publication. The items 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.



Staff Photo by Sean Nesbitt

Fight for your right

Outside the Student Center on a cold Wednesday evening, members of the Southern Illinois Coalition for Bosnia, gathered for a candlelight vigil to protest the lack of action by the United Nations toward the recent bombing of Bihac, Bosnia, which they claimed was guaranteed protection by the United Nations.

SHORTS, from page 3

shorts to a dress or a skirt on campus today, because it's so windy."
 Craig said she does not usually wear shorts in the winter or when it is cold outside.
 "I've been freezing all day," she said.
 Ron Watt, a senior in political science from Chicago, said he was wearing shorts because he was out of

clean jeans yesterday.
 "I don't mind wearing shorts when it's cold out," he said.
 "I've got a lot of classes in Foner Hall, and it's usually pretty warm in there."
 As most students were bundled in coats and hats at the end of yesterday as the wind whipped across campus, Moseley and Watt said they could still be spotted wearing shorts.

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Tuesday 9:15	10:30	11:45
Wednesday 9:15	10:30	11:45
Thursday 9:15	10:30	11:45
Friday 9:15	10:30	11:45
Saturday 9:15	10:30	11:45
Sunday 9:15	10:30	11:45

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 true/false and 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-use management as a possible question. Students would be given a situation such as a proposal to re-zone farmland to industrial use. The students are then introduced to the people involved: the zoning commission, developers, owners, environmental groups and neighborhood citizen groups. Those people's motivations 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 use a suburban school system that contains "a large blue collar" representation. In Wisconsin, the consortium will 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 the creation of the National Office of Environmental Education. This office awarded the National Environmental Education Training Consortium grant of \$7 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 them (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 the solutions are going to change," Volk said.

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

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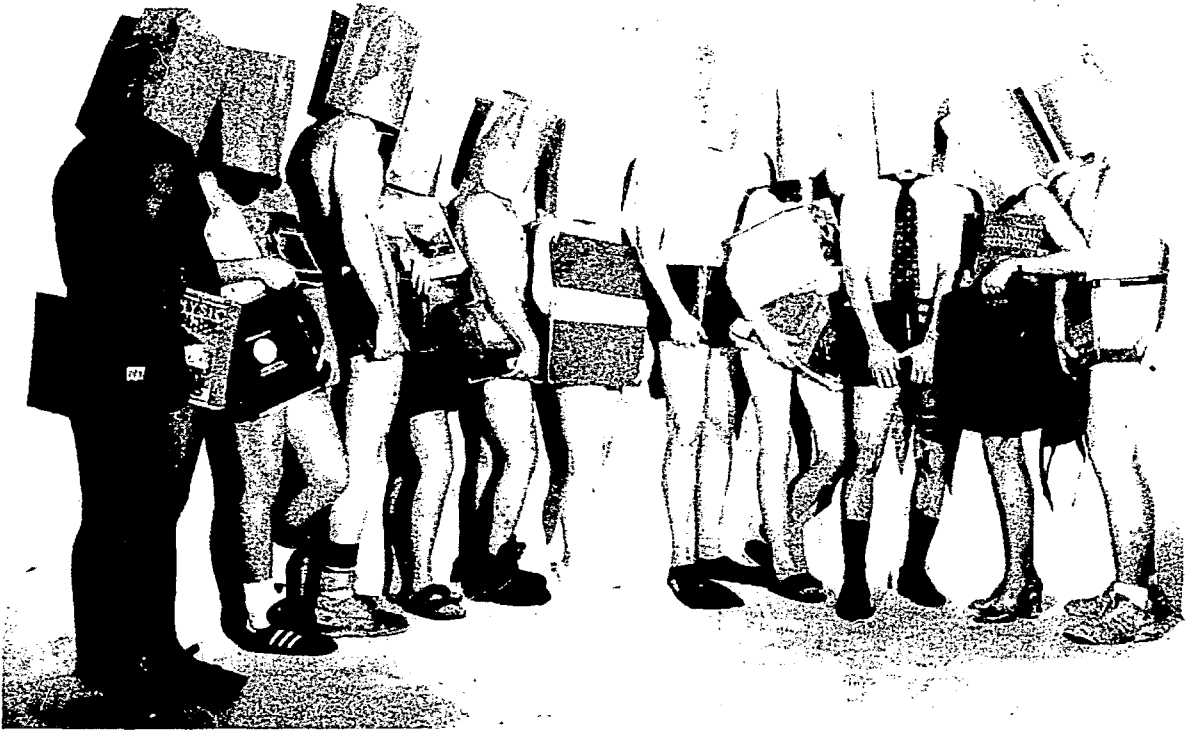


Photo by Dan Piper

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-grab-bag ideology, then the new album by Big Audio is perfect — as long as the receiver promises to never play it in your presence.

The album, "Higher Power" is innovative, in that the computer-generated space-sound noises, much like ones heard on cartoons, the band has interspersed with its music, is something I had never heard before and by the end of the album, I 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



Photo Courtesy of artist
BIG AUDIO

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

Music Review

singer for the group Midnight Oil, but far more monotonous.

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 Moody Blues which did not work.

The lyrics of some songs were so bad they had a James Taylor-esque sound, such as the lyrics of the song "Light Up My Life," (not the Debbie Boone song) where the lead singer

sang "Li, Li, Li, Li, 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 after school."

The group seemed to borrow a lot from other groups such as in the song "Moon" where the guitarist used the main guitar line from the Pretenders song "Kid" and in the song "Melancholy Maybe," where the group uses sounds in the solo similar to those heard in "Interstellar Overdrive" off the Pink Floyd album "Relics."

The main part of "Melancholy Maybe" sounded like the '70s disco music heard during bad late-night TV movies.

The band summed it up best during the song "Hope" when they sang (or rhymed as the case may be): "From what I see there's still a little hope, that's if we don't hang from too much rope."

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

Champaign's Soulstice trips twice in Carbondale

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 Bumz 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

Blues-rooted U of I band takes chance on Strip

like Led Zeppelin and Jimi Hendrix, to more obscure artists including Trip Shakespeare and Bob Mould (Husker Du/Sugar Vocaist).

"There's a lot of blues roots in it, but it's definitely not blues music," said Brian Clark, Soulstice's guitarist. "There's alternative and pop 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 Ticketmaster/Musician Magazine Music Showcase, a national contest, at Mabel's in Champaign. Clark said Soulstice, along with every other Illinois band who entered, did not advance, but



SOULSTICE

one of the organizers of the event told the group that they were the best band he had heard throughout the whole contest. Clark said this was a boost for the band.

Michael Bradecich, a junior in English from Bourbonnais, has seen 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 songwriting a lot," Bradecich said. "They have a lot of energy live. The lead singer (Brandon T. Washington) moves around really good. He's got an incredible voice, a soulful voice."

Soulstice has never played Carbondale before. Seventh Moon, a Carbondale band who has played with Soulstice, invited the band down for the Beach Bumz date. Soldog, also from Carbondale, heard Soulstice's disc and asked them to come to town for the

Hangar 9 appearance. Clark said he hopes playing two gigs here in eight days will give Soulstice a fan base 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 crowds, but 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."

Soulstice plays tonight with Seventh Moon at Beach Bumz, 611 S. Illinois Ave. Doors open at 9 p.m., the cover is \$3.

Soulstice returns Dec. 16 with Soldog at Hangar 9, 511 S. Illinois Ave.

The cover is \$3.

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Deadline

State mandate pegging 40-percent drop in solid waste just around SIUC's corner

By Jennie Horner
Special to the Daily Egyptian

With the deadline for SIUC to institute a recycling program less than a year away, more than 3,500 tons of all campus waste annually continue to go directly to landfills.

Associate Vice President for Administration Bill Capie said this is a substantial reduction of campus waste from 1987.

The Illinois Solid Waste Management Act requires that SIUC reduce by 40 percent the amount of solid waste sent to landfills by the year 2000. By January 1995 the University must submit a plan to the Department of Energy and Natural Resources outlining how it will meet the 40-percent-reduction requirement, according to James Tyrrell, director for the Center of Environmental Health and Safety.

One effort underway
"Currently there isn't a University mandate that states we have to recycle — although there must be," Tyrrell said. "However, every week we collect recyclable materials such as white paper, computer paper and aluminum cans from more than 200 offices on campus on a voluntary basis."

Tyrrell said that after the materials are collected they are sold to a recycling companies like Southern Recycling Center here in Carbondale.

"SIUC has an obligation to try to reach the goal of a 40-percent reduction in waste production before the turn of the century, but who will be in charge of that is unknown," Tyrrell said. "The Physical Plant does not have the staff for such a program."

Not 'goal,' but law
SIUC President John Guyon said the University will comply with the mandate.

"It is the law of the state of Illinois, and the University will comply with the reduction of waste production by 40 percent," Guyon

said. Interestingly, the law says little about punishing those who don't comply, according to Capie.

"Typically, what happens is legislative fines are held," Capie said. "There are no cash penalties outlined in the act, but if we ignore the fines the legislature will reduce our appropriations."

A campus-wide committee formed two years ago is in charge of developing and submitting the plan for waste reduction that will establish long-range goals.

Capie, chairman of the Recycling Committee, said there has not been a focused effort on recycling. "The system is pretty fractured now," Capie said. "There have been some fragmented approaches — however, nothing has been structured."

Capie said several recycling efforts are in effect, but they are not accomplishing these set goals.

"We have been composting yard waste for 20 years," Capie said. "The amount of yard waste produced is massive. The DE recycles newspapers, and Housing and the Center for Environmental Health and Safety are also active in recycling."

Conducting study
The University is conducting a year-long study to determine the amount and type of waste it generates. Paper is the biggest generator, according to Capie.

Last year, the University recycled nearly 100 tons of white paper, cardboard and cans, Tyrrell said. In return the University received \$1,656, which Tyrrell said is "hardly enough to offset the cost of transporting such material."

Ken Jaros, chief engineer for the Student Center Operations and Maintenance, said he was asked to participate on the Recycling Subcommittee because the Student Center is one of the largest handlers of cardboard on campus. Residence Hall Dining is also a major handler of cardboard.

"It is estimated that 25 percent of our trash at the Student Center is

cardboard," Jaros said, then pointed out the "... Student Center and Residence Hall Dining now have the opportunity to lead the way for the campus in achieving the requirements for the 40-percent reduction..."

Student volunteer
Naperville's Steve Christianson, a senior in political science, has been involved with campus recycling for four years. He said he wanted to get involved because his parents participated in curb-side recycling at home, but then he came to SIUC and found that there was not a recycling program.

"I used to volunteer at Pollution Control, which is no longer in existence," Christianson said. "They did some recycling, but that wasn't enough. We needed a more comprehensive program. So I spoke to President Guyon about recycling, and he referred me to Bill Capie."

Christianson said Capie then formed the Recycling Committee, of which he is a member.

"Currently I have been looking at financial records from 1987 to try to figure out how much waste the University threw out and compare it to now," Christianson said. "In '87, approximately \$80,000 was spent on trash removal, and in '93, it had gone up to approximately \$260,000. Of course, inflation and landfill costs have gone up, but still we are spending too much money on trash removal when we should be recycling."

Although these figures seem drastic, Capie said SIUC is generating less waste now as compared to 1987.

"We are actually generating less waste now, but the cost of disposal has gone up primarily due to landfill costs," Capie said.

Capie said no exact estimate can be made of the amount of money that has been spent on recycling "because of the variety of groups helping with recycling."

Jennie Horner is a student in SIUC's reporting class.

MOVIE, from page 3

American basketball players who have a great passion for the game of basketball from the end of grammar school until the beginning of college.

"(At first) all I wanted to do was make a good time slot (on PBS)," he said. "That was our goal up until Sundance."

Sundance is the annual film festival in Utah that James calls the most prestigious film festival in terms of getting national distribution. It was at this festival in January that "Hoop Dreams" took a turn in a new direction.

James said the movie defied the odds by getting a distribution deal at the fair.

"We had four things going against us," he said. "First, it was a documentary. Second, it was three hours long. Third, it was filmed on video. And fourth, it was story just about African-Americans. I really never anticipated this."

James said the movie will not make much money, but the satisfaction of fulfilling his goal is good enough.

"I remember talking to a friend

one day and I said that if I couldn't make a film about basketball, then I should just give up filmmaking," he said. "If I couldn't combine my two passions of filmmaking and basketball, then I should find something else to do."

"Hoop Dreams" will be shown in Carbondale in March at AMC Theater for the annual Big Muddy Film Festival, sponsored by the Student Programming Council. James will make a keynote speech following the showing.

The event will give students who hope to make it in the film industry a chance to meet someone who has.

"It's something you look at and say 'wow' and it gives you hope," Mary Ann Naas, a graduate student in cinema from Madison and co-director of the festival, said.

"It says that if he can do it, you can do it."
"It's super, it's magnificent, it's an incredible achievement," Gary Kolb, chairperson in cinema and photography, said about James directing a full length feature film. "That's like being in the World Series."

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Police blotter

Carbondale police

A burglary occurred at 10:15 p.m., Dec. 6. The victim is KamChan MonDol, 23, who had his jacket, wallet, and keys taken.

A burglary was reported at 915 E. Sydney on the morning of Dec. 3. Victims were Ryan S. Brigham, 25, and Patricia Brigham, 23. The loss is estimated at \$1,127.

Laura J. Lindley, 21, and Jennifer L. Hill reported a burglary at 616 N. Allyn on Dec. 7. The loss is estimated at \$400. Another burglary was reported at 515 S. Logan St. by Michael J. Ridley, 30. It occurred between Dec. 1 and Dec. 2. Loss is estimated at \$660.

Michael R. Swanks, 36, was arrested and charged with unlawful restraint and domestic battery on Dec. 7. The victim Losonya Bradford, 27, said her live-in boyfriend Swanks struck her in the mouth with a cable box at their 511 E. Lurch residence. Bradford was arrested and released from Carbondale Memorial Hospital.

Two auto burglaries were reported. Robert E. Homolka, 25, reported his vehicle had \$440 worth of items stolen on Dec. 7 from his residence at 322 W. Pecan.

Shawn E. McLaren, 24, said between Dec. 6 and 7 he had \$450 stolen from his vehicle parked at 322 N. Springer St.

KIDS, from page 3

or spaghetti the dining hall offered. Sarah Settles, a freshman in radio/TV 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 Lantz 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.

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*\$1,000 AE
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* 1. Instructions to register to win a Grand Prize of a trip for two (2) to Timberline Lodge on Mt. Hood, Oregon: Five (5) nights and Car Rental, Round-trip air from USAir (from a USAir Departing Airport), \$250.00 in spending money. Two (2) Snowboards and Bindings \$1000.00 worth of AE clothes and Footwear. First Prize, \$1000.00 AE Shopping Spree, Second Prize, \$500.00 AE Shopping Spree. There are alternate methods. Enter at any of AE's more than 250 stores in 39 states across the country. Or, mail a 3" x 5" card with your name, address, and telephone number to AE Holiday '94 Sweepstakes, care of American Eagle Outfitters, Inc., P.O. Box 1814, Cranberry Township, PA 16066-0814. Limited one entry per envelope. 2. The AE Holiday Sweepstakes is open to all U.S. residents 18 years of age or older. 3. No purchase is necessary to enter. You need not submit to any sales promotion, be a customer of AE, or be present at the drawing to win. 4. All entries must be received by AE by December 31, 1994 and become the property of AE. The Sweepstakes prize winner will be determined by a random selection at AE's National Headquarters on or before January 31, 1995. The winner will be notified by telephone or mail or both. 5. The winner is responsible for all local, state, and federal taxes. Offer void where prohibited or restricted by law. All federal, state and local regulations apply. 6. The odds of winning depend on the number of entries received. 7. For the name of the prize winner, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to American Eagle Outfitters, Inc., Holiday '94 Sweepstakes, P.O. Box 1814, Cranberry Township, PA 16066-0814. 8. Employee and directors of AE and its affiliates and members of their immediate families are not eligible. 9. The winner of the Sweepstakes prize may be obligated to sign and return an Affidavit of Eligibility within fifteen (15) days of notification. In the event, noncompliance within the time period, an alternate winner will be selected. 10. The winners of the AE Sweepstakes will receive Total Prizes valued at approximately \$10,000.00. 11. AE and its affiliates shall not be responsible for any printing errors or omissions or for any lost, misplaced or late entries. *Judges decisions are final.*

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 delivered 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 exact plans are still tentative.

"It's something we have on our agenda," she said. "It's so good to see the children's faces light up."

Donald Garner, an SIUC law professor and a co-advisor for HLSA,

said the toy drive reflects HLSA's interest in its community.

"HLSA represents the finest combination of students who are not only interested in their academic work, but their community work as well," he said. "It simply reflects the level of community involvement that SIUC's law school has always prided itself on."

Gomez said she enjoys her role in the toy drive.

"I get a lot of fun, a lot of satisfaction for my part," she said. "Most of these kids don't have many relatives that can give them presents . . . it's such a good cause."

EXCHANGE, from page 1

exchange) and everyone else who's involved with the book exchange."

Matthew Parsons, USG chief of staff, also commended Sherman on his effort towards the exchange.

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 1952 and I've been working here for 38 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 and Corker.

"It has been a lot of work, and I'd like to commend my team. We've worked many, many hours on this," Sherman said. "He (Corker) has done us a good turn 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.

The book exchange will be open Dec. 12 and run through Dec.16 in the Student Center's River Rooms' hallway. It will be open Monday through Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Thursday from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., and Friday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Friday is only for pick up, so all books must be turned in by Thursday.

Also in the meeting, a resolution to support Carbondale City Council candidates Lorenzo Henderson and Parsons was passed. Jermal Powell, USG senator for the College of Mass Communications and Media Arts, voiced his support for the two.

"I feel these people will do a great job in the Carbondale City Council, so let's get behind them and support them," he said.

Powell also marked the final meeting of the fall semester by congratulating USG on a semester of hard work.



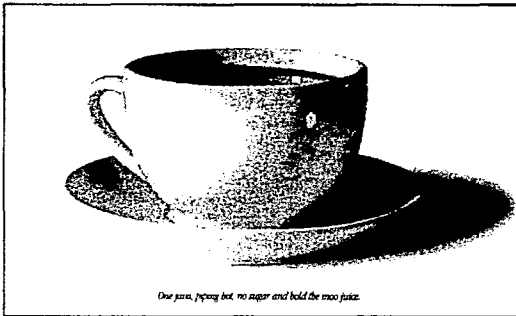
Staff Photos by Shirley Gioia

Pets of the Week

Bear (above) is a 7-month-old female Border Collie and Australian Shepherd mix and Pip (right) is a 15-month-old female Siamese and Himalayan mix that is housebroken. Animals are for adoption at the Southern Illinois Humane Shelter on Route 13.



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




One year, piping hot, no sugar and hold the cream, please.



Macintosh Performa 6360C 6MB RAM/50MB hard drive, CD-ROM drive, 14" color monitor, keyboard, mouse and all the software you're likely to need.

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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. 

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*Deferred Apple Computer Loan offer expires February 17, 1995. No payment of interest or principal will be required for 90 days. (Some borrowers may require a deposit to hold merchandise while loan is being approved.) Interest accruing during this 90-day period will be added to principal, and the principal amount, as so increased, will thereafter bear interest which will be included in the repayment schedule.

Monthly payment is an estimate based on a purchase price of \$1,911.50, which includes 8.5% sales tax. For the Macintosh Performa 6360C system shown above, including loan fees, the total loan amount is \$2,044.00, which results in a monthly payment obligation of \$33.50. The monthly payment shown above was calculated using an estimate of sales tax in Ill. Financing. If the applicable sales tax is 8.75% (Chicago) or 10% (Hickorydale), the monthly payment would be \$33.66, respectively. Computer system price, loan amounts and sales taxes may vary. See your authorized Apple Campus Retailer or representative for current system prices, loans and tax amounts. Loans are for a maximum of \$1,000 to a maximum of \$10,000. You may take out more than one loan, but the total of all loans cannot exceed \$10,000 annually. A 5.5% loan origination fee will be added to the required loan amount. The interest rate is variable, based on the commercial paper rate plus 3.5%. For the month of November, 1994, the interest rate was 10.85% and the Annual Percentage Rate was 12.44%. 8-year loan terms with no prepayment penalty. The monthly payment and the annual percentage rate shown assumes the 90-day deferral of principal and interest described above and no other deferral of principal or interest. Students may defer principal payments up to 4 years or until graduation. Deferrals will change your monthly payments. The Apple Computer Loan is subject to credit approval. Apple Computer Loan and 90-Day Deferred Payment Plan offer available only to qualifying students, faculty and staff. Offer available only from Apple or an authorized Apple Campus Retailer or representative. © 1994 Apple Computer, Inc. All rights reserved. Apple, the Apple logo, Macintosh Performa and "The power to be your best" are registered trademarks of Apple Computer, Inc. Mac is a trademark of Apple Computer, Inc.

Love the hair, mon: Dreadlocks take hold

The Washington Post

Snarled style finds popularity among Californians

LOS ANGELES—In the Venice Beach salon where he works, Masao Miyashiro keeps a small photo album of the heads he's created. 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 Americans. The vast majority of his customers are white

bike messengers, surfers and other young adults who pay \$200 and up for a style considered sacred by Jamaica's Rastafarians.

"People have the right to experience other cultures, and they should," says Miyashiro, 33, who kept his own two-foot-long locks for six years, and keeps them hanging as a souvenir/advertisement in the Paper Scissors Rock salon window.

"I thought they were neat, sort of different and artsy," says a 25-year-old art gallery employee who calls himself Slash.

"I want to change myself, you know?" says Bunpei Higuchi, 19, a

Japanese visitor who willingly, though apprehensively, subjected himself to Miyashiro's treatment recently. "I'll be back in Japan soon, and not so many people have this."

Among a certain segment of the post-punk, twentysomething, ecogrunge crowd on this coast, dreadlocks are the latest anti-style, an alternative for a generation to whom mohawks are passe and shaved skulls too 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 appear-

ance 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

tobacco, and celebrate marijuana as a sacrament.

Rastafarianism is also derived from the Bible, and Rastas interpret a line in Leviticus as a command to neither comb nor cut their hair.

Ty Goodwin, 29, an African-American friend of Miyashiro's who has worn dreadlocks for more than half his life, has watched 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, insects could be a welcome gift indeed.

Predator insects that feed on damaging garden pests are prized by ecologically sensitive gardeners.

They help maintain a healthy balance of nature while minimizing the need for pesticides.

But it can be hard to wrap a pretty package of predators.

Ken Miller, owner of The Bug Store in St. Louis, has an enterprising solution.

The store (1-800-455-BUGS) offers a mail-order gift box of 20 imported chocolate lady bugs and a

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

lady-bug toy.

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, beneficial nematodes, encarsia, trichogramma and praying mantis.

Together the hungry horde should be able to control pests in a 2,500-square-foot garden, Miller says, attacking or eating aphids, leaf-eating caterpillars, borers, 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 tend to stray to greener pastures, or at least more-infested ones.

So 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 issued by the Baseline Design Division of Crain Industries Inc. of Fort Smith, Ark., in cooperation with the Consumer Product Safety Commission.

The \$20 item was sold nationwide from 1990 through 1994 at stores such as Wal-Mart and Kmart and the Lillian Vernon catalog.

The chair is filled with foam pellets and closed with a zipper.

A 19-month-old boy in Unionville, Mo., suffocated Sept. 11 after unzipping the bag, crawling in and inhaling the pellets. In another case, a 2-year-old girl in El Paso survived after ingesting foam when her older brother zipped her inside the chair.

Anyone identifying a Crain Baseline beanbag chair from the attached label should contact the company at

1-800-649-8558 and arrange to have it sent back.

Crain spokesman Joe Gay said, "We will remove the zipper handle and glue the zipper tracks so they stay together," a remedy approved by the CPSC.

Gay noted that other manufacturers also make zippered beanbag chairs. CPSC spokeswoman Kathleen Begala said the fatality should "raise a red flag" for beanbag chair owners with small children.

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ALTERNATIVE NIGHT
\$1.00 EVERYTHING
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MAKING PLANS FOR
THE GIANT NEW YEARS
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The Fighters &
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Daily Egyptian
536-3311

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<p>90 DODGE CRAWLER 4x4, mtd cond. \$4000. Call 547-5557.</p>	<p>88 GMC Jimmy, 5 spd, mtd cond. \$4500. Call 547-5557.</p>	<p>87 HONDA PRELUDE, mtd cond. \$2500. Call 547-5557.</p>	<p>85 CHEVETTE, 4 spd, mtd cond. \$1200. Call 547-5557.</p>
<p>89 FORD Taurus, 5 spd, mtd cond. \$4500. Call 547-5557.</p>	<p>87 ACURA INTEGRA, 4 spd, mtd cond. \$4500. Call 547-5557.</p>	<p>87 NISSAN SENTRA, 4 spd, mtd cond. \$4500. Call 547-5557.</p>	<p>84 SUBARU WAGON, mtd cond. \$4500. Call 547-5557.</p>
<p>90 HONDA ACCORD DX, 4 spd, mtd cond. \$4500. Call 547-5557.</p>	<p>89 VW CABRIOLET, mtd cond. \$4500. Call 547-5557.</p>	<p>85 HONDA ACCORD LX, mtd cond. \$4500. Call 547-5557.</p>	<p>84 SUBARU WAGON, mtd cond. \$4500. Call 547-5557.</p>

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LOST ANTIQUE SMALL GOLD MESH coin purse. Sentimental value, reward. 549-6652 or 453-1695.

REWARD FOR LOST male chihuahua Shar-poi dog. Needs medication. Carverville area. Call 985-2820.

FOUND
PET RABBIT, WHITE, floppy ears. Found 11-22, Grand Avenue vicinity. 549-3667. Please leave message.

GRAY CAT FOUND Friday, November 18, East edge of Carbondale. 457-7304.

WATCH FOUND SUNDAY, Dec 4. Lost! Discount Den near tracks, call with description. 529-4381.

SMALL YELLOW LAB mix, housebroken, very gentle, with ticks, free to good home. 549-3778.

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XX XX XX XX XX
XX Graduating Seniors XX
XX Mike McGuigan XX
XX Kent Roberts XX
XX Bart Johnson XX
XX Mike Quizon XX
XX Greg Woodford XX
XX "...that naught XX
XX on heaven and XX
XX earth can sever XX
XX the holy bond XX
XX of Delta Chi." XX
XX XX XX XX XX

You say it's your Anniversary?
Or your Sweetie's Birthday?
Call 536-3311, ext 217 and surprise that special someone with a smile ad!



Daily Egyptian 536-3311 Classifieds

The Ladies of Delta Zeta would like to announce the executive council for the 1995 school year

- President - Jodi Lightsey
V.P. of Membership - Lisa Malanowski
V.P. of Pledge Ed. - Kim Logan
Treasurer - Lindsay Timm
Recording Secretary - Christy Bauersachs
Corresponding Secretary - Chrissy Neff
House Manager - Shelly Brown
Panhellenic Delegate - Katie Hoffman
E.C. Coordinator - Whitney Morris

The Men of Delta Sigma Phi would like to thank Jessica Utery Sigma Kappa for her hard work & dedication

Sigma Kappa would like to congratulate Marina Welch lavaliered to Paul Robb Sigma Phi Epsilon

ANY TIME is the Right time For Classified! Daily Egyptian 536-3311

The Ladies of Delta Zeta would like to thank the outgoing executive council for an outstanding year:
President - Tammy Tottleben
V.P. of Membership - Lisa Malanowski
V.P. of Pledge Education - Jen Herzog
Treasurer - Heather Amen
Recording Secretary - Kim Logan
Corresponding Secretary - Melody Parks
House Manager - Holly Frank
Panhellenic Delegate - Jen Keefe
Executive Council Coordinator - Jodi Lightsey

Congratulations
Jessie Mitchell on lavaliering
Carrie Kariditmar
Mike May on lavaliering
Erica Meyer
John Janda on lavaliering
Valerie Jecmen Psi Omega

Thanks to our outgoing Executive Council
Kelly Balza - President
Mack Schwab - Vice-President
Brian Kyffin - Secretary
Chris Clankie - Treasurer
Ted Smith - Sentinel
Mike May - Inductor
Congratulations to our newly elected Executive Council
Nate Witt - President
John Janda - Vice-President
Brett Bennett - Secretary
Rob Kalusa - Treasurer
Brian Kyffin - Sentinel
Scott Becker - Inductor

The Gentlemen of Delta Chi would like to thank the old Exec board for a job well done. We also would like to announce our new Exec board, and wish them well through their term to come.

Table with 2 columns: Old Exec Board and New Exec Board. Lists names and positions of board members.

In The Bond, Men of Delta Chi

Comics

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

JUMBLE

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

Unscramble these four Jumble words to solve each puzzle. To form the puzzle words, use the letters in the words you unscramble.

HERMY _____

DAANP _____

TRIOGE _____

SWETID _____

Print answer here: _____

Answers tomorrow

Yesterday's: JARDINE GLAZE, QUEEN, GIBNET, FOGLE, A MEGA BITE

Doonesbury

by Garry Trudeau



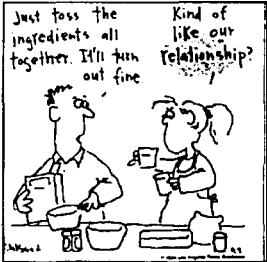
Shoe

by Jeff MacNelly



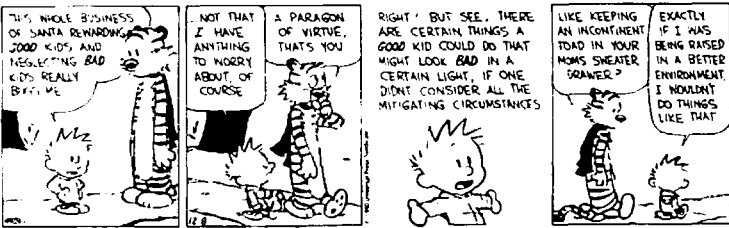
SINGLE SLICES

by Peter Kohlsaat



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Mother Goose and Grimm

by Mike Peters



Mr Boffo

by Joe Martin



THE Daily Crossword by George Urquhart

ACROSS

5. Iran president
6. Precipit
10. Vector Hugh Munro
14. Genetic copy
15. French river
16. Hot new
17. Acrobatic feat
19. Muddy area
20. War... on
21. Student
22. French city
24. In good health
26. Cowen
28. Type of sheep
29. Statuette
33. ...in all
34. "Ruler of the universe"
35. Stuck-up person
36. Colossal ex-handling matters
37. "Told Tales"
38. Consequence
39. Little stuff

DOWN

1. Feet pan
2. Waste matter
3. For a
4. (knap) is an
5. Lowering
6. Gourmet restaurant
7. Well-known
8. Lodging house
9. Dressing gown
10. Restoring theater
11. Minor
12. Composer
13. Cap... (from head to foot)
13. Bad time for
14. Part of the
15. Ancient Persian
16. Field sport
17. Australian bird
18. Plant with red berries
19. New
20. Work a chess game
21. House of poetry
22. Right hand page
23. Decorative
24. Another helping
25. Tires, 'org
26. Sandwich shop
27. Catchal phrase
28. Italian
29. Clean
30. Parade
31. Park
32. Santa's partner
33. Lopez's garment
34. Alcoholic
35. Catchal phrase
36. Italian
37. Clean

Wednesday's Puzzle solved

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26
27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39
40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52
53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65
66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78
79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91
92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100	101	102	103	104
105	106	107	108	109	110	111	112	113	114	115	116	117
118	119	120	121	122	123	124	125	126	127	128	129	130

SALUKI WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

THURSDAY, DEC. 8, 7:05 P.M.
FACULTY/STAFF NIGHT

SALUKIS VS NORTHERN ILLINOIS

One lucky faculty staff member will win a trip for 2 at half-time! Don't miss your chance to see exciting Saluki hoop action.

B AND A TRAVEL SERVICE

QUATROS ORIGINAL

QUATROS ORIGINAL PIZZA

Quatro's has deals for all appetites!

For a Snack: **THE SMALL WONDER**
Small deep pan or thin crust pizza with 1 topping and 1-16 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 **THE BIG ONE**
Are You? Large deep pan or thin crust pizza with 1 topping and 4-16 oz. bottles of Pepsi
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'Big Dog' Robinson leaves early mark in NBA

By Mark Helser
Los Angeles Times

It's a Big Dog's life ...

Another town, another snippy headline of the "Big Dog, Big Bucks, Big Bust" variety. Glenn Robinson, the puppy in question, has begun putting up big numbers nightly, but the world loves its little jokers.

Everywhere he goes, the opposition double-teams him as if he were already the second coming of Larry Bird, instead of a rookie who doesn't even know all the Milwaukee Bucks' plays yet. The press wants to ask him all the same questions again: What about that holdout for a \$100-million contract? Can you beat out Grant Hill for rookie of the year? How's the adjustment going?

"It's not hard," he says in his self-whisper.

Everybody's asking me how I'm adjusting, like I'm playing very badly. Is that 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: He's a disappointment, they should have drafted Hill, this is the Portland-passes-Michael-Jordan-for-Sam-Bowie thing all over again.

Hill, the Detroit Pistons' practically perfect young forward, may be the front-runner for rookie of the year, with a game so sound and so spectacular and a personality 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 0-16 Clippers Wednesday night, has joined the hunt.

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 in shape yet. In games at Seattle and Portland over the weekend, his point totals were 18-17 in the first halves, 6-8 in the second. Coach Mike Dunleavy says Robinson is about where he would have been halfway through training camp.

"Coaches say it, everybody nods their head, but people don't really know what you mean," Portland Coach P.J. Carlesimo said.

"Veteran players, when they miss training camp or segments of the preseason, it affects them. For a rookie to miss that and then just to be thrown in — I don't think he's really ever going to catch up this year.

"I'm not saying he's not going to play great, but you can't go back and put that in, the daily routine and the explaining. To learn on the fly—they're doing it right, they're letting him play.

"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 very 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 outplay him when he was in the fourth or fifth grade." Robinson's high school coach, Ron Hefflin, told Sports Illustrated's Bruce Newman. "He wasn't very good. People don't understand how hard that kid worked. He hasn't always been a polished ballplayer."

The work Robinson put in shows in his assortment of moves and feints, a body worthy of a 10-year pro: up-takes, step-throughs, 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 Indiana might chant "S-A-T!" but Robinson torched all of Bobby Knight's Hoosiers, forcing the high priest of man-to-man into a hated zone defense.

After 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 yet, guys.

An urban version of Bird, the self-described "hick from French Lick," Robinson chose Purdue because it was close to home.

He returned to Purdue, became college player of the year, rolled through the NCAA tournament and kind of numbers it hadn't seen since Bird and, finally, turned pro. Fame and riches awaited. The riches would come in handy, but the fame? Well, he'd deal with it as best he could.

DIVERS, from page 20

Olympics."

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

In this season's first meet against Louisville, Holland posted a 243.55 on the one meter board. The score qualified her to compete in the NCAA preliminaries, which determines who will compete in the NCAA Nationals in March.

Holland said qualifying for the NCAA's in the first meet was not something she planned on.

"Our goal is to qualify before Christmas break, and it just happened," she said. "I wasn't

looking to qualify that very first meet."

Despite Holland being a young diver, Ardrey 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," he said. "So last year, instead of at the end of the year her resting on her laurels, so 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 early success is somewhat

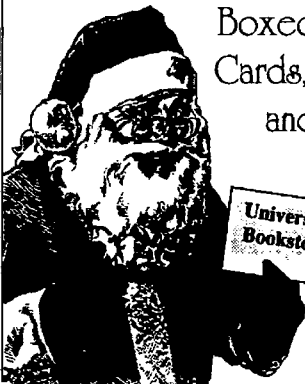
surprising.

"I was a little surprised last year at how quick it went, but it tended to plateau a little bit. I've seemed to continue to improve constantly, whether it's in little steps or big steps," she said.


With this year almost half over, and with two years left at SIUC, Holland said she expects bigger and better things from herself in the years to come.

"The goals for the next two years would also go to the (NCAA) championships, but I'd like to place a lot higher," she said. "I'd like to, by my senior year, at least end up in the top spot."

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Spurrier finds own anti-Bear way

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, sleepy-eyed and with a drawl, he explains why his'n beat your'un by five touchdowns. Throughout the South north of Florida, Spurrier's explanations have caused listeners to press their hands against their ears while calling for the coach's arrest on the charge of premeditated immodesty.

Immodesty is a crime against the memory of Bear Bryant. The

Alabama god invented the mush-mouth way of congratulating losers while deflecting praise from himself so it would land on his players and their good mommas and daddies. Bear also created in Alabama football the virtue of bedrock fundamentals. His football was a simple game, just a matter of "puttin' your nose where it don't want to go."

What we have in Steve Spurrier, near the end of a millennium, is the coming of the anti-Bear.

He has confessed to charges of letting you know he is darned good. He has done what not even the Bear did: won three Southeastern Conference championships his first five seasons.

And Spurrier's team won this year by beating Alabama with

football plays so far removed from bedrock fundamentals that they looked like ... well, the plays looked like ...

"I grew up with Steve in east Tennessee when he was scratching those plays in the dirt," said Joe Biddle, a Nashville sportswriter.

Florida beat Alabama, 24-23, on a touchdown scored with just less than six minutes to play.

To say that touchdown came on the 10th play of an 80-yard drive is to say nothing.

Florida's work on that drive was bolder by a multiple of three than anything done on a football field anywhere at any time since ... well, any time since ... well, when did Emory & Henry College touch Steve Spurrier's life?

"The 1950s," said Joe Biddle.

TRACK, from page 20—

Mike Giesler, the men's track and field assistant coach, said he is looking for team potential to see where the Salukis needs to go next during practices.

"The guys are anxious to get a meet after training for four months," he said. "I am not looking for anything spectacular, but we will see some good performances."

Giesler 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 SIUC.

"It's early, and we're not looking to blow anyone off the track," Giesler said. "This is just a test.

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

The meet begins at 4 p.m. in Normal Saturday Dec. 10.

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Bledsoe's efforts earns respect from Giants coach Bill Parcells

By Steve Jacobson
Newsday

FOXBORO, Mass.—The singed grass on the sideline where the coach and his quarterback meet is a token of Bill Parcells' esteem for Drew Bledsoe, kind of like the chipped plaster around the door the son has slammed in response to the father's good advice. The more experience Bledsoe has, the better he plays, the more bluster he'll get.

After all, even when the New York Giants were best in the league, the sideline was scorched from Parcells' screaming at Phil Simms. And from the quarterback's screaming back at the coach.

There was this scene for lip-readers Sunday: with the New England Patriots leading the New York Jets by four in the period, Bledsoe threw incomplete on third down and came off the field into the mouth of the cannon. "What the— are you looking at?" Parcells demanded.

He proceeded to tell Bledsoe to go to his room or something. "Go get on the phone and talk to someone upstairs," Parcells roared. "I don't want to talk to you anymore."

Well, that's Parcells' way of showing affection and respect and ambition. That's how Parcells learned it from his coach in high school. "I like him. I really like him," Parcells said of Bledsoe in the day-off afterglow of the young Patriots' impressive victory over the veteran Jets.

They've won four in a row and Parcells likes to think this is the time of the year a good team reveals itself. He works his team "hard, really hard," and thinks it makes a difference right now. He's had good December teams.

In the meantime, Parcells 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 bluster is fun: it's no fun beating a dead horse. What's coaching without a quarterback?

"I am not the best guy on the sidelines, as you can tell," Parcells said. "If players are ultrasensitive, they're going to have a hard time around me. I think they're starting to get that. It was not like that last year. They're starting to understand. Some of them are

pretty spunky, too. I like that."
Bledsoe is learning he can give it back to Parcells. There were those great raging battles the coach and Simms had with the Giants, even through two Super Bowl seasons together. "Simms was a different case," the coach said with nostalgic delight. "That was fighting with full guns. Howitzers. He's not ready for howitzers yet; Phil, he was ready."

Simms and Parcells spent 10 seasons together. This is Bledsoe's second in the league and Parcells' second season of his second career, building a franchise that had virtually no heartbeat of its own. They have a 7-6 record and a chance at the playoffs for the first time since 1987. He's back coaching again and he doesn't have to build a reputation. With the Giants he first had to establish himself, then had the pressure of having to win in New York. This is

"The coach's job is to let talent flourish. If he can do something, better let him do it."
—Drew Bledsoe

playing with house money in Las Vegas.

"I learned as a very young guy, is, if you're a player on this team, you better learn to understand the coach's personality," he said. "I think we're doing well here in terms of not being ultrasensitive."

Bledsoe is a young wonder out of Washington State. He is ranked 10th in the conference in terms of passing efficiency, but is third in touchdown passes and has thrown for more yards than anybody in the league other than Warren Moon.

When he passed incomplete on third down, the Patriots had to punt, and Parcells wanted Bledsoe to know he'd failed to see Ben Coates open down field. "I'm trying to get him so when you've got them on the ropes, knock them out," Parcells said.

That's part of the process, even in a game Parcells thought was the most complete they'd played in his two seasons there. "As he improves, the expectation for him

gets greater," Parcells said. "If the expectation is greater than his own, I have to deal with that."

It helps Bledsoe's understanding that his father was his high-school coach. Parcells speaks with a 'buder voice than last season. "I don't want to drive him into a sack," he said. "This year, I have to say for every play I'd like to get back from him, I have to give him credit. I've told him that."

Parcells has a concept that a quarterback needs 80 games to reach maturity. That's roughly five seasons. But late in the Jets' game Parcells was explaining a sequence he wanted and Bledsoe said he'd rather do it another way. "And it was a good choice," Parcells said. "He was way ahead of us."

Simms and Parcells often clashed because Simms wanted to throw and Parcells preferred the run. It must hurt Parcells' teeth that Bledsoe is on a path to the record for most passes in a season.

"The coach's job is to let talent flourish," Parcells said. "If he can do something, better let him do it."

It is only now that the Patriots are discovering a running game with Leroy Thompson and Marion Butts and Bledsoe mixing his receivers well, and the playoffs are beckoning. "We're kind of an upstart little team, that's what we are," the coach said.

If Parcells' way of dealing with players comes from Mickey Corcoran at River Dell High in New Jersey, Parcells' way of measuring progress comes from Pat Riley. "First you become a threat to contend, then you go to being a winner and then you get to be a champion," Parcells said.

He talked in terms of "my first job." The Giants went to the playoffs his second year, 1984, and got better and better. "By '86 we were competition-hardened by so many big games," he said. "This team is not hardened, but it has been in a lot of those games. It serves you well."

He says this is the fun time of the year. He says he loves preparing for the important games, and it rubs off on the players. He's undergone his heart procedures, had his scare this season in what was diagnosed as a correctable chemical imbalance. He broadcast football games for two seasons, but this is a return to his life.

Basketball fails to catch Canadians

By Shaun Powell
The Sporting News

You can look at this optimistically. At least the NBA is outsourcing hockey these days in Canada.

Or you can join the pessimists who say that, barring a tremendous last-minute push, there's no way Toronto and Vancouver will meet the required number of season tickets sold before the Dec. 31 deadline.

The expansion agreement says the Canadian teams must each sell at least 12,500 tickets by then or risk losing its franchise. As of last week, the tickets were moving, but not quickly. The Raptors slipped past the 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 inflexible 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 introduced a money-back guarantee 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—well beyond the December 31 deadline. They also brought Magic Johnson, whose ownership group lost out in Toronto, to Vancouver last week to trigger sales.

The Grizzlies are hoping to cash in on the hysteria caused by the B.C. Lions' Grey Cup victory. They're also counting on the business community to buy blocks of seats, but this one may backfire. Vancouver is not a corporate city,

studied. The indecision over arena sites hasn't 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 their first two seasons, 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 had a few setbacks in their ticket-selling schemes. A plan to sell upper-level season tickets for \$101 collapsed, and few fans are grabbing the seats behind the baskets, which are comparable to the pricey midcourt seats.

Finally, although the World Championships did bring 300,000 fans and tremendous visibility to Toronto, it also delayed the Raptors' push to sell tickets. They

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Sports

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Top SIUC divers demonstrate skills

By Chris Clark
Staff Reporter

Standouts provide consistent performances

It should come as no surprise that SIUC divers Rob Siracusano and Lisa Holland captured top honors at the MVC Championships last weekend, as the duo have anchored the Salukis this season. The pair have won a total of 16 events in only five meets this season. Siracusano has won nine, while Holland has won seven. Siracusano rewrote the SIUC diving record book five times last weekend, breaking three pool and two varsity records—all which he previously held.



Siracusano

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. "What I have to do is put myself in the now and think of each dive one at a time, and whatever the outcome is, that's what the outcome is. There's nothing I can do about it." SIUC diving coach Dave Andrey said aside from being an All-American and National Championship diver, Siracusano now has a new role. "Rob is doing his part as the senior, teaching the underclassmen

the appropriate things for this program," he said. "The role of teacher is one that Siracusano said he takes with pride. "I want to portray the image that I know I want this program to have in the years that I'm gone," he said. "Alex



Holland

(Wright) has become my protege. I've been teaching him everything I know and hopefully to get him up to the national level right before I leave." After he does leave, Siracusano still hopes to make the Olympic team. It is a goal he said is still within reach. "In 1996, at the (Olympic) trials, the top two will go on to the games. They have the World Championships every opposite four years, which was this year as well. At the World trials, I was fifth, so I'm three places from the top." **SEE DIVERS, page 18**

Track teams rumble toward season



Staff Photo by J. Bebar

Saluki track stars Sheila Hollins, a sophomore in political science from Woodridge, a 400-meter sprinter, and Heather Greeling, a sophomore heptathlete and triple jumper majoring in speech communication from Jerseyville, run during Wednesday's indoor practice held at the Student Recreation Center.

By Sean Walker
Staff Reporter

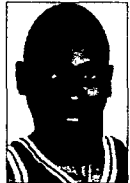
The SIUC men's and women's track teams will compete in their first indoor triangular track meet Dec. 10 in Normal. The Salukis will face Illinois State and Indiana State in the meet, and both coaches said it will be a good chance to see what the athletes have to work on during Christmas break. The women's track head coach Don DeNoon said this team has had a chance to gel since last year, and looks for the women to make a mark this season. "There is some kind of chemistry that has taken over this team," he said. "The athletes have a fire in their eyes, and have the opportunity to be as good a team as we've ever had." In the opening meet last year, DeNoon said the team started slow, but this year he expects them to win about 50 percent of the events. "We have good kids who are constantly challenging each other in the practice setting and that will come out in the meet," he said. "The three seniors should dominate the meet, and that is the way it should be." Opening meets can tell the tale of the season, and DeNoon said this meet will show the team what they need to work on during the break and after the break to get ready for the Saluki Invitational Jan. 14. "This meet is for the athletes to be stimulated," he said. "They (the women athletes) need to get themselves to a point where they are ready in January, because Alabama is in the first meet when we get back, and we have a hard time beating them." "This triangular meet will let the athletes know that they'd better be ready after break."

see TRACK, page 18

Carr's performance at ODU helps earn MVC player-of-week

By Grant Deady
Sports Editor

The ability Saluki basketball forward Chris Carr has to take over a game is not going to catch anyone by surprise this season. In just the second week of the season, Carr, a 6-6 junior forward from Pilot Knob, Mo., was named the Missouri Valley Conference Player of the Week for his effort against Old Dominion last Saturday. SIUC upset the Monarchs in Carbondale, 88-74, behind a career-high 34 points from Carr, who shot 11-of-17 from the field, hit 10-of-13 free throws and handed out two assists. Carr capped-off his ODU performance with a 360 slam-dunk as the final seconds of the game ticked away. "I may have cheated on it (the 360) a little, but I still get a 10 for degree of difficulty," Carr said. Illinois State's Maurice Trotter received the honor in week one. The Salukis (2-2) are on the road Saturday against North Carolina-Charlotte.



Carr

St. Louis bids for Rams, keeps Bucs option open

Los Angeles Times

ANAHEIM, Calif.—Fox-TV's National Football League pregame show broke the big news Sunday morning: Boxes had been spotted in the Los Angeles Ram scouting department and they were addressed to St. Louis. Now the rest of the story... The Baltimore Sun

Culterhouse with selling the team, told the Tampa Tribune that Tampa, Toronto, St. Louis, Orlando and Baltimore are the five cities. St. Louis is the front-runner in the bidding for the Los Angeles Rams, but has expressed an interest in the Bucs in case the Rams deal falls apart. Meanwhile, the Buccaneers trustees are moving ahead. "What we have done so far is hold our preliminary talks with those who have expressed interest in ownership," Donlan said. "We have tried to eliminate the wannabes." "Now, we are preparing our financials, as are the serious bidders. We have completed Round 1. Round 2 is coming up. Not sure how many rounds it will take."

Salukis look to break streak

Women's hoops heads for tough challenge in NIU

By Doug Durso
Senior Reporter

The SIUC women's basketball team beat Murray State Tuesday for the ninth consecutive time and tonight another streak is on the line, unfortunately for the Salukis its one SIUC wants to break. Northern Illinois comes to the Arena winning the last five meetings with SIUC. Last year in DeKalb, the Huskies buried the Salukis 94-56, but SIUC does hold a series advantage 10-9. Saluki women's basketball coach Cindy Scott said it would be great to overcome this streak, but it will be difficult. "Northern is really a good basketball team and the key thing, what I told my kids, is they beat us five years in a row and that's not good," she said. The Salukis come into the game with a 2-2 record riding two straight home victories. Northern Illinois, 3-3, is in the midst of a two game skid losing to 10th-ranked Colorado and 8th-ranked Washington, last week.

"We're quicker and hopefully we can use being at home to our advantage and it will be a great basketball game."

—Cindy Scott

Scott said that the Huskies have a lot of strengths the Salukis will have to overcome to win the game. "I think we have got to out-rebound them (Northern Illinois), they have some very potent inside kids that rebound extremely well," she said. "Leslie Pottinger their two player is an awesome shooter and that will be a tough defensive matchup at that position." Although Northern Illinois has a lot of strengths, so does SIUC. "We're quicker and hopefully we can use being at home to our advantage and it will be a great

basketball game," Scott said. SIUC comes into the game shooting only 39 percent and 47 percent from the free throw line. The defense, however, has been able to average over 10 steals a game. Cari Hassell, averaging 14.3 points, and Nikki Gilmore chipped in 11.8 points a game, to lead the Salukis, while Angenette Sumrall is averaging nearly 10 rebounds a game to lead the team. Northern Illinois is led by senior guard Leslie Pottinger who is averaging 17 points a game, leads the team in steals with 20 and is shooting 91 percent from the free-throw line. Scott said her team needs to put two good halves of basketball together to contend. "I don't know if we can beat them, they pounded us last year," she said. "I just want 40 minutes of consistent play from our kids. If we can do that, we can play with anybody," she said. Tip-off starts at 7 p.m. tonight at the Arena.