

1-18-1993

The Daily Egyptian, January 18, 1993

Daily Egyptian Staff

Follow this and additional works at: https://opensiuc.lib.siu.edu/de_January1993

Recommended Citation

, . "The Daily Egyptian, January 18, 1993." (Jan 1993).

This Article is brought to you for free and open access by the Daily Egyptian 1993 at OpenSIUC. It has been accepted for inclusion in January 1993 by an authorized administrator of OpenSIUC. For more information, please contact opensiuc@lib.siu.edu.

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Tuesday, January 18, 1993, Vol. 80, No. 2, 24 Pages

Earthquake jolts Southern California

The Washington Post

LOS ANGELES—A violent earthquake shook Los Angeles awake before dawn Monday, creating a smoky, chaotic tableau of flaming gas mains, crumpled buildings and buckled freeways in the midst of one of the nation's most crowded metropolitan areas.

At least 24 people died, and hundreds more were reported injured.

The most destructive quake to hit Southern California since 1971 concentrated its fury on the San Fernando Valley, a suburban area northwest of downtown Los Angeles, where 14 people died in the collapse of a single apartment building in Northridge.

Several streets in that hard-hit city, at the quake's epicenter, were transformed into surreal, apocalyptic scenes of broken, gushing water mains and ruptured gas pipes spewing flames 50 feet into the air. Authorities reported that fire gutted 45 homes in a trailer park in Sylmar at the northern end of the valley.

Anxiety remained high last night as strong aftershocks rumbled through the area.

With electrical power and traffic lights disrupted, many residents stayed outdoors, concerned about reentering buildings. Some appeared to be driving aimlessly on darkened roads. A curfew was imposed at dusk.

Although damage outside the valley generally was less severe,

the quake proved a rare common experience in the polyglot city, spilling bookshelves, emptying kitchen cabinets and toppling television sets in communities rich and poor.

In a swanky neighborhood of West Hollywood, broken glass littered sidewalks, residents traded survival stories over brunch at Le Petite Four and onlookers made souvenirs of a collapsed wall that had been painted with a mural of Hollywood film legends.

The quake, which measured 6.6 on the open-ended Richter scale, shook buildings in San Diego, 125 miles south, and Las Vegas, 275 miles to the northeast, and disrupted electrical power as far away as Oregon, Wyoming and Canada, according to the Associated Press.

In Los Angeles, it left hundreds of thousands without power or telephone service, and city authorities urged residents to boil drinking water to avoid disease.

The most obvious casualty of the San Fernando Earthquake was the city's infamous network of interstate freeways, three of which collapsed in places, including the Santa Monica Freeway, the nation's busiest.

The damage to the transportation network dealt yet another blow to Southern California's depressed economy, already reeling from massive defense industry cutbacks and a recent spate of devastating brushfires.

SIUC students, faculty experience tremor

By Tom Roberts
Special Assignment Reporter

Much to his surprise, SIUC parent Bill Poulter was jolted awake Monday morning when an earthquake hit his Walnut, Calif. home shortly before dawn.

"It shook all of us pretty good," Poulter, whose daughter Heidi attends the University, said, "I woke up and ran outside to the back yard where we have a pool — the water was sloshing around all over the place."

Many SIUC students and faculty have family and friends who were in Southern California when the earthquake, which hit just after 4:30 a.m., measured a magnitude of 6.6 on the Richter scale.

The disaster's duration of about 60 seconds, left

24 dead as of early Monday night. "Out here though, we really didn't experience much damage, but some broken glasses that rattled off of shelves and a few cracks here and there," Poulter said.

Walnut is about 30 miles south of Northridge, Calif., in the San Fernando Valley, the epicenter of Monday's earthquake.

"The heaviest damage was confined to the San Fernando Valley, so we were spared the worst of it," Poulter said.

"Really we didn't even have a problem getting Heidi on her scheduled flight back to Southern Illinois this morning."

Bob Passell, SIUC professor in health education

see **QUAKE**, page 5

On the brighter side, because the quake occurred on a federal holiday at a time when most people were in bed, freeways were nearly empty of traffic when it struck, factors that contributed to the relatively low death toll.

As many as five of the dead apparently suffered heart attacks during the quake and several aftershocks.

"Thank God, it occurred at 4:30 in the morning on a holiday," Gov. Pete Wilson said at an afternoon news conference with Los Angeles Mayor Richard Riordan. Later, the governor activated National Guard troops amid reports of scattered

looting.

President Clinton, who had dispatched federal officials to Los Angeles to assess damage, quickly declared the affected region a federal disaster area and promised that the administration would do "all that we possibly can to be helpful."

Clinton said the disaster declaration would make quake-affected areas eligible for low-interest loans, unemployment and housing assistance and other funds to help rebuild highways and other affected facilities.

Among FEMA assets being sent to Los Angeles were search-and-

rescue teams equipped with listening devices and dogs trained to find people trapped in piles of rubble.

Gus Bode



Gus says just remember, it's no one's fault.

Forecast: cold-weather saga continues

By Jeff McIntire
Special Assignment Reporter

Old Man Winter has paid Southern Illinois another bone-chilling visit, and is expected to bring dangerous weather conditions until Thursday, local weather officials say.

Reid Howell, a meteorologist for WSIL-TV in Marion, said no more snow is expected immediately, but bitter cold and dangerous wind chills are expected today and Wednesday.

Don Priddy, community resource officer for the Carbondale Police Department, said there have been two to three weather-related accidents to date, but no serious damage or injuries have occurred.

City workers cleaned emergency snow routes Monday, and began secondary roads after they finished snow routes, Priddy said.

Priddy said he does not know when workers will finish plowing snow routes, but workers also are salting roads to make them less slippery.

Harry With, director of plant and service operations for SIUC,



Linda Janikowski, 38, and her daughter Alyssa, 6, sled on a hill near Rehn Hall Monday afternoon. Janikowski brought her children to campus to enjoy the snow.

said workers began clearing snow off walkways and roads on campus Sunday afternoon, and have continued around the clock since.

With said walkways and roads mostly were clear Monday afternoon, but overnight freezing temperatures may have made them slick again.

He said workers are salting and sanding the roads and walkways this week to help make them safer

see **WEATHER**, page 5

King holiday brings out best through tribute

By Angela Hyland
Minorities Reporter

For some SIUC students, Monday's holiday was nothing more than a day off — for others, it was an opportunity to pay tribute to a man who dedicated his life to fighting discrimination.

Although radio announcers warned of icy roads and advised listeners to stay indoors, more than 100 people braved freezing temperatures to attend a memorial breakfast for the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr.

Ed Jones, director of University Housing, was the feature speaker at the event at SIUC's Grinnell Hall.

King, who was born Jan. 15, 1929 and was shot and killed April 4, 1968, would have been 65.

"It's just a day off for some people," Jones said. "For me, it's a day to try to recognize what he accomplished."

It is important for students not only to learn about the past, but also to become involved in changing the future, Jones said.

see **KING**, page 5

Bookstore worker becomes familiar sight at front door

—Story on page 3

Three year degree program a reality for some students

—Story on page 3

Opinion — See page 4
Comics — See page 21
Classified — See page 19



'Tartuffe' auditions ready to draw from pool of local talent

—Story on page 14

SIUC alumni returns to campus to head football Salukis

—Story on page 24

MURDALE 457-6964

76

Oil, Filter, Lube \$10.95 most cars

Free Towing for major repairs

Transmission service \$29.95

Fun-Ups \$29.95 4cyl.

Radiator Flush \$19.95

Brakes \$39.95 1 axle

C.V.J Boot \$39.95 1 axle

4 Wheel Rotation & Balance \$17.95

Clutch And Major Repair 20% off labor

1501 W. Main • Carbondale exp. 2/15/94

NEED TO ADVERTISE? THE ANSWER'S IN BLACK AND WHITE!

Daily Egyptian

Call 536-3311 For More Information

Newsrap

world

BUST BREAKS UP ASIAN-MEXICAN DRUG RING — Mexican federal police have made the largest heroin seizure in Mexican history, breaking up what authorities described Sunday as an unprecedented Asian-Mexican alliance that shipped Asian heroin into the United States through an unusual route: the border. In a series of raids over the past five days, police seized a total of 52 kilos—114.4 pounds—of pure heroin and arrested eight suspects in Ensenada, which is about 70 miles south of San Diego, according to Jose Arturo Ochoa Palacios, the federal attorney general for the state of California.

ASSAD READY TO 'SIGN PEACE' WITH ISRAEL — Syrian President Hafez Assad, after more than five hours of intensive discussion with President Clinton, said Sunday he is "ready to sign peace now" with Israel and establish "normal, peaceful relations." The Syrian strongman, who rarely leaves his country and had never before stood beside a U.S. president to meet with journalists, declined to specify how he intends to break the impasse in negotiations with Israel that are scheduled to resume in Washington next Monday.

ATF AGENTS SAY PISTOLS CHOICE OF CROOKS — Ask agents of the U.S. Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms what the handguns of choice are for urban drug gangs, and they do not list Uzis or Tec DC-9s, fearsome-looking machines costing \$300 to \$400 and seen rat-a-tat-tatting on "Miami Vice" reruns. Instead, the winners by far are small, cheap pistols, all manufactured by a cluster of Los Angeles-area firms owned or run by an extended family named Jennings. From 1991 to 1993, of the 21,744 guns seized at crime scenes and traced by the federal agency, 13,559 of them, or 62 percent, were manufactured by a Jennings-related company.

GUN SALES BOOMING DESPITE BRADY BILL — U.S. firearms manufacturers are either merchants of death or proud upholders of American craftsmanship—take your pick. Whatever they are, they are enjoying one of their bigger booms in years, mostly because of all the gun-control talk in state capitals and in Washington. Last fall, just as Congress took up the Brady bill, which established a five-day waiting period for gun purchasers, America's gun stores were jammed, and its gun factories were adding shifts.

RULING WORRIES CONGRESS BLACKS, SOUTH — A federal court decision overturning a majority black House district in Louisiana has the Congressional Black Caucus concerned that it could lose the influence it gained with the addition of a dozen freshmen from similar districts in the South. A three-judge panel ruled last month that the Louisiana legislature drew a Z-shaped district in 1992 with the sole intent of making it predominantly black, thus violating voters' constitutional rights. The judges ordered the state's seven congressional districts redrawn before this year's elections, which are scheduled to begin Oct. 1.

POLICE END STANDOFF AFTER 400-MILE CHASE — A government building in downtown Los Angeles was ringed by police sharpshooters late into the night Sunday, the result of a dramatic hostage standoff that capped a daylong, 400-mile crime spree that began as a carjacking in Sacramento and led to a wild high-speed chase followed by a moving gun battle in the crowded streets of Chinatown. Then, after the stolen truck finally crashed in the heart of the downtown Civic Center, the gunmen took a county employee hostage as they blasted their way into the Hall of Records building with powerful weapons, authorities said.

DISNEY TO BEGIN SHOWING AWARD WINNER — Barney the Dinosaur doesn't appear in any episodes of "Faerie Tale Theatre," one of the most delightful and innovative family series ever to hit cable television. But there are wolves, pigs, frogs and mermaids galore. Repeats of the award-winning series recently began on the Disney Channel. "Faerie Tale Theatre" is the brainchild of actress Shelley Duvall, best known for her offbeat roles in "Popeye" and "Thieves Like Us."

— from Daily Egyptian wire services

SMOKERS

Be Paid For

1. Research Participation or
2. Quit Smoking Research

Call SIUC Smoking Cessation Program between 10 am & 5 pm
453-3561 453-3527

GRADUATING SPRING 1994 ? ? ? ?

HAVE YOU APPLIED FOR GRADUATION ? ? ? ? IF NOT, PLEASE DO SO IMMEDIATELY.

APPLICATIONS FOR SPRING 1994 FOR THE MAY 1994 COMMENCEMENT WILL BE ACCEPTED THROUGH FRIDAY, JANUARY 21, 1994, 4:30 P.M., AT ADMISSIONS AND RECORDS, WOODY HALL, ROOM A103.

APPLICATIONS ARE AVAILABLE AT ADMISSIONS AND RECORDS OR AT ADVISEMENT CENTERS. APPLICATIONS MUST BE FILLED IN AND RETURNED TO ADMISSIONS AND RECORDS.

DO NOT TAKE THE APPLICATION FORM TO THE BURSAR. THE FEE WILL APPEAR ON A FUTURE BURSAR STATEMENT DURING THE SPRING SEMESTER, 1994.

REMEMBER, FRIDAY, JANUARY 21, 1994, AT 4:30 P.M. IS THE DEADLINE TO APPLY FOR SPRING 1994 GRADUATION AND COMMENCEMENT.

APPLICATIONS FOR SPRING 1994 WILL NOT BE ACCEPTED AFTER FRIDAY, JANUARY 21, 1994.

QUATROS ORIGINAL

THE BIG ONE: Large deep pan or thin crust pizza with 1 topping and 4-16 oz. bottles of Pepsi \$9.89

REAL MEAL DEAL: Medium deep pan or thin crust pizza with 1 topping and 2-16 oz. bottles of Pepsi \$7.79

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

549-5326

fast, free delivery



Mental illness has warning signs, too.

Withdrawal from social activities. Excessive anger. These could be the first warning signs of a mental illness. Unfortunately, most of us don't recognize the signs. Which is tragic. Because mental illness can be treated. In fact, 2 out of 3 people who get help, get better.

For a free booklet about mental illness and its warning signs, write to or call:

National Mental Health Association
P.O. Box 17389,
Washington, D.C. 20041
1-800-969-NMHA.

Learn to see the warning signs.



Accuracy Desk

If readers spot an error in a news article, they can contact the Daily Egyptian Accuracy Desk at 536-3311, extension 233 or 228.

GATSBY'S

610 S. Illinois Ave. 549-9234

Bar and Billiards

EVERY TUESDAY KARAOKE

\$3.00 Killian mugs • \$1.50 refills • \$5.00 pitchers

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Student Editor: Teri Lynn Carlock
Associate Student Editor: Jeremy Finley
News Editor: Karen Ham-Gordon
Editorial Page Editor: John Razzarika
Special Pages Editor: Candace Samoilinski
Design Editor: Heather Hendricks

Sports Editor: Dan Leahy
Photo Editor: Jeff Garner
Investigation Coordinator: Sanjay Seth
Student Ad Manager: Kelly Anne Tinsley

Acting Managing Editor: Pat Siddons
Business Manager: Cathy Hegler
Display Ad Manager: Sherri Allen
Classified Ad Manager: Vinda Krewler
Production Manager: Gary Bushless
Account Tech III: Kay Lawrence
Microcomputer Specialist: Kelly Thomas

ICPA
Member of the Illinois College Press Association

PRINTED WITH **SOY INK**

Daily Egyptian (USPS 696220) published daily on recycled newsprint in the Journalism and Egyptian Laboratory Building through Friday during the regular semester and Tuesday through Friday during the summer term by Southern Illinois University, Communications Building, Carbondale, IL

Editorial and business offices located in Communications Building, North Wing, Phone (618)-536-3311, Walter B. Jamning, fiscal officer.

Subscription rates are \$65 per year or \$35 for six months within the United States and \$140 per year or \$90 for six months in all foreign countries.

Postmaster: Send all changes of address to Daily Egyptian, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, IL, 62901. Second Class Postage paid at Carbondale, IL.

Everyday People...



Student offers advice to others: enjoy SIUC

By Kyle J. Chapman
Entertainment Reporter

SIUC student Brian Barton has a trusting look about him — maybe that is why many students let him watch over their personal belongings every day.

Barton, a University Bookstore employee, works 15 hours a week "babysitting" people's backpacks, bags and other items at his job at the Student Center.

A marketing major from Chicago, he has worked at the store for more than a year.

He received his associate's degree in dental radiology and now is pursuing a business degree.

He hopes the degree will allow him to represent dental businesses in this region.

When he is not working out at

Name: Brian Barton

Hometown: Chicago

Major: Marketing
Year: Senior

Job: Bag clerk at University Bookstore

Hobbies: Going to the Recreation Center and playing the guitar.

school, Barton enjoys ice hockey, track, and football.

"I played four years of track and football, and 15 years of ice hockey," he said.

Barton also has played the guitar

most of his life.

"Playing rock 'n' roll and heavy metal on my guitar is one of my most relaxing pastimes," he said.

"Just getting off of work and class is really my favorite part of the day though."

Like many SIUC students, the Strip is the place to hangout for Barton.

"A usual night out would begin by drinking at the house," he said.

"Going to Gatsby's or to Stix is what I do for fun."

Barton will turn 23 Jan. 25 and said he has his sights set on graduation.

"Realizing that this is my last semester is real scary," he said.

"All students should enjoy college while they can because it goes faster than you think."



Staff Photo by Joe Gawlowicz

Brian Barton, a senior in Marketing from Chicago, checks bags at the University Bookstore.

Three-year degrees can happen

By Katie Morrison
Special Assignment Reporter

While most college students face four years of grueling school work to get a bachelor's degree, SIUC student Doug Martin found a way to accomplish his goal in three.

Martin, now a graduate student in manufacturing systems, said he sacrificed summers and took heavy class loads of 18 hours each semester to finish his degree in computer science.

Benjamin Shepherd, SIUC's vice president for academic affairs and provost, said the idea of a three-year degree is not new.

Students unable to pay for four years of school may take a three-year degree as an option for a college education — especially international students who are very cost-conscious, he said.

"Up until two years ago, students paid for 15 hours and then tuition was basically free," Shepherd said. "With cost as a factor, students took as heavy a load as possible."

However, four still is the magic number for many institutions. The United States adopted the four-year

degree from England when Harvard University was founded in 1636. European countries have long since changed to a three-year degree.

At many universities, three-year degrees are not programs average students can enroll in — usually they are reserved for gifted students or "cream-of-the-crop" students, Shepherd said.

As at SIUC, graduating early depends on students' planning instead of the university's', Shepherd said.

Martin took a Sociology 101 course, in which students were given an assignment to plan their academic schedules for four years.

"I figured out how to do it in three, so I did it for the 'ell of it,'" he said.

Martin said students need to know what they want to major in so they can plan in advance, be dedicated and know how to "pull strings."

Students can get credit for classes by knowing the system, he said.

For example, if students take a 200-level foreign language class,

they can get credit for the 100-level ones without even taking them.

"It doesn't say it in the (class schedule) book, but if you go to the foreign language department and fill out a form, you can get the credit," he said.

Getting a degree in three years may mean sacrificing free-time activities associated with college, such as sports, social organizations, student government, internships and part-time jobs, Shepherd said.

"These activities are good experiences," he said.

"Students who participate in these activities are better prepared and more competitive to enter the job market."

But Martin said he still found time for fun because he was organized.

"The biggest thing was spreading my GEs out," he said.

"That way, you don't have all difficult classes at the end."

Because of extracurricular activities and increases in requirements for a bachelor's degree, Shepherd said he sees a trend toward staying in school for at least four or five years.

City Council talks entry age for A-3 liquor license holders

By Dean Weaver
City Reporter

The Carbondale City Council will meet tonight to discuss the entry age for A-3 liquor license holders, and a Carbondale bar owner says he is hopeful his business will be saved if officials lower the limit.

Roland Davis, owner of Beach Bumz, 611 S. Illinois Ave., said he would like the council to lower the entry age on his A-3-licensed bar to 18 and a half so more patrons can enter his doors.

The A-3 license has been known as an "entertainment" license since it was created in 1992 because it requires an establishment to make 51 percent of its revenue from sources other than alcohol sales.

The license has a 21 entry age, and the only other establishment with the A-3 license is the University Teletrack, 1360 E. Main, which permits gambling.

Davis applied for the license because the other Class B liquor licenses, which allow bars to have up to 100 percent of their revenue from alcohol, are capped at 17.

The Liquor Advisory Board recommends that the council lower the A-3 entry age to 19, but for gambling establishments the age is remain at 21.

Carbondale City Manager Jeff Doherty, along with city officials, favor an age that matches the entry age for the other B-licensed liquor establishments.

Doherty said he recommends the entry age be lowered to 18, effective immediately, and then raised to 18 and a half July 1.

A 20-percent surcharge would be placed on the license because it is an establishment which allows people under 21 on the premises.

The City Council decided Nov. 9 that all B-licensed establishments must pay this surcharge if they were under 21 bars and that their age would increase from 18 to 18 and a half July 1.

The money from the

surcharge is to be used for alcohol-related educational programs, Doherty said.

Doherty said he also would like to see the A-3 licenses capped at three to prevent an increase in liquor establishments.

City Councilman John Yow said he would support a 19 entry age for A-3 establishments and is glad to see a surcharge. He said he approves of the cap and always has supported them.

"I don't think there is an impact on slowing underage drinking unless the entry age is 21."

—Richard Morris

Liquor Advisory Board member Carl Flowers said the city's proposal makes no sense.

"I would be opposed to any considerations of lowering the age to 18 and then 18 and a half on the same grounds I have opposed that entry age for the other bars," Flowers said.

The board also recommends the council reconsider the 19 entry age for the B-licensed bars and said the A-3 license should be the first to have the 19 entry age with the other bars following.

Councilman Richard Morris said the difference is so small between an 18 entry age and a 19 entry age that it does not affect underage drinking.

"I don't think there is an impact on slowing underage drinking unless the entry age is 21, and that would never pass, so I support the 18 age," Morris said.

Morris said if the A-3 license matched the entry age of the other B-licensed bars, then it would be easier to enforce.

The council will discuss the 19 entry age for all B-licensed bars Feb. 1 but only will discuss the A-3 license tonight.

The council meeting begins at 7 p.m. in the City Council Chambers, 607 E. College St.

New restaurant offers distinction

By Jamie Madigan
Entertainment Reporter

People looking for a change from the usual on-the-run fast food lunch or dinner, with some musical entertainment thrown in, can find a different taste at Politics, Carbondale's new nightclub and restaurant.

General manager Joel Frick said Politics serves food from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. seven days a week, and the restaurant specializes in steak and seafood.

Politics opened Jan. 6, and Frick said it still is getting a regular schedule of entertainment worked out.

"We have piano music for lunch from 11 to 2," Frick said.

During dinner entertainment is provided by singer Jenny Lynn Chaney, a senior at SIUC.

Chaney, a music theater student, said she sings no specific type of music.

"I sing a variety, ranging from country to Broadway tunes," she said.

Chaney also sings with a local band, Four on the Floor, which will



Staff Photo by Jeff Garner

Zane Wilson, founder of The Politics Club, sits with the assistant manager, Elizabeth Krueger, inside the restaurant.

play from 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Friday and Saturday at the restaurant.

Robbie Stokes, a member of the band, said the it is featured regularly at Politics, and is considered the "house band."

"We play classic rock and music

from the '50s through the '90s," Stokes said.

The band also plays some light jazz, he said.

Politics has live entertainment Wednesday through Saturday

see POLITICS, page 6

Opinion & Commentary

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Daily Egyptian

Student Editor-in-Chief
Teri Lynn CarlockEditorial Editor
John RezankaActing Managing Editor
Pat SiddonsNews Staff Representative
Karen ViveritoAssociate Editorial Editor
Sean L. N. HaoFaculty Representative
Walter B. Jaehning

Sports scholarships require adjustments

THREATS OF BOYCOTTS AND WALKOUTS BY the Black Coaches Association ignore the reality of shrinking college athletic budgets.

In the face of a 1991 agreement by the National Collegiate Athletic Association to cut the number of Division I mens basketball scholarships from 15 to 13, college basketball players and coaches have raised the specter of cancelling games temporarily or for the rest of the season. They say the agreement unfairly discriminates against minorities.

The issue, however, is funding for education instead of sports, not racism and discrimination against minority athletes as the Black Coaches Association suggests.

IT IS AN UNDENIABLE FACT THAT THE majority of Division I college basketball players are black, close to 65 percent, and that the loss of the 330 national basketball scholarships in question would affect a larger proportion of minority athletes. However, this is not a valid reason to suggest racism. White dominated sports also are also affected by the NCAA's across the board cuts.

According to an NCAA survey published in this Sunday's *Chicago Tribune*, only 166 of the 288 Division I schools used all of their allotted scholarships.

ILLINOIS IS NOT ALONE IN ITS EFFORTS to relieve itself of state support of college athletics. In other states, public universities and colleges are being forced to reallocate funds for athletics to needy academic units.

RESISTANCE BY BLACK DIVISION I COACHES over the failure of the association to backdown on cost cutting and reform measures is not as unified as expected. John Chaney, coach for Temple University and George Raveling, coach for Southern California, both BCA leaders, voted in opposition of increasing the number of scholarships. Several Black coaches have yet to take a stand and are measuring the situation and choosing their battles. Tommy Deffenbaugh, SIUC basketball assistant coach and a BCA member, has said he is unsure of what action he would take if the association issues a boycott or walkout order.

THE CONGRESSIONAL BLACK CAUCUS HAS temporarily quelled the impending threat of thrown games by calling for an independent federal mediator. In doing so, it has expanded the debate beyond scholarship positions and opened the way for a host of other issues including a call for the relaxation of academic standards for athletes and restrictions on coach athlete contact.

Acceptance of an intermediary by NCAA and BCA officials may help resolve the air of mistrust and mistreatment felt by the BCA and open the way for serious discussion of increasing minority hiring and gender equality within the NCAA.

However, the battle to add one more national scholarship to college basketballs Division I rosters diverts from the true purpose of all colleges and universities, which is to educate by exercising the mind as well as the body.



Letters to the Editor

University recycling effort neglects some materials

As a resident of University Housing, I believe that it is the school's responsibility as well as my own to take an active role in recycling. In my opinion, the University isn't following through with its responsibilities and should make more of an effort in helping the environment.

I'm not trying to say that SIUC doesn't recycle but rather that it's not recycling enough. In Thompson Point, for example, there are bins for collecting aluminum cans but at the same time all other recyclable materials are thrown away. What about bins for glass and plastic?

I'm sure if there are recycling organizations in the Carbondale/Murphysboro area, they would be more than happy to take care of these recyclable materials. This could be possible if the University was willing to provide bins that could be placed throughout campus.

The University does provide bins in the computer labs for computer paper but what about all the

newspaper that is being tossed in the trash each day? This is where I think the DE should follow through in its recycling responsibilities. Instead of recycling the daily newspaper, SIUC students and faculty simply throw it in the trash because there is no place on campus for it to be recycled.

In Thompson Point alone if each resident was to have a DE and then throw it away, the residents would be throwing away an estimated 1,320 newspapers per day that could have been recycled. When one considers the rest of those reading the DE we can see why the university needs to start recycling newspaper.

The university should provide bins for plastic, glass and newspaper so they can be recycled. In order to clean up the campus and save our environment, however, it is not only the University's responsibility but also our own.

— Taran J. Murphy, Freshman, Pre-law

Liquor stores surround SIUC, cater to students

There are far too many liquor stores around Southern Illinois University's campus. I have observed that there are at least two or more liquor stores on each side of the campus. Am I the only one aware of this? Has the president of our University looked into this matter and had any thoughts or concerns?

Well, I have come up with several of my own ideas for battling underage drinking on and around the campus. How about color coding the University's identification cards? Those students under twenty-one would have another. The University should let the owners of the liquor establishments know about the coding of these cards and the significance of the colors.

The liquor stores themselves also have a vital role to play in deterring underage drinking. There should be a limit on the amount of liquor a person can buy at one time. The liquor stores should also monitor the outside of their establishment so that underage drinkers do not have others buy their liquor and bring it out to them.

I think that the University should make an effort to work with the liquor stores in keeping underage drinking down on this campus.

Working together at every step of the way is the only way to battle this problem. Action needs to be taken and it needs a joint effort.

— Victor McDade, Freshman, Administration of Justice

SIUC eases military transition

The transition from military life to civilian life at SIUC is set up to be relatively easy for a soldier.

From the start, one can get a veteran's packet which includes all the information about the school's programs. This packet also includes financial aid information such as the names and numbers of personnel to make filling out the paper work much easier. The campus also has a Veteran's Office where one can apply for veteran's benefits and take care of other governmental business. The packet also gives a detailed list of the documents one must present to the Veteran's Office to receive benefits.

The other school's I applied to did not have a thorough program

for veterans to follow. Usually, there was no mention of military programs and the money available to for these programs. The abundance of information for military veterans is what attracted me to SIUC. The school helped make the transition a simple process. I felt I was assisted through every step of the process.

In my opinion, SIUC is top notch when comes to assisting veterans in their transition from military to civilian/student life. I would recommend SIUC to any member of the military that wishes to pursue higher education. I believe choosing this University was a wise decision.

— Marvin M. Brown, Freshman, Administration of Justice

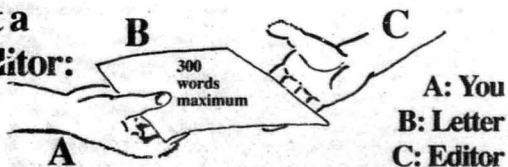
Editorial Policies

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

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

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

How to submit a letter to the editor:



Calendar

Community

SPRING BREAK Renaissance Gathering: This long gathering near Willow Springs, Missouri is for anyone interested in meditation training for personal development and positive changes in society. For information, meet at 7:00 p.m. Jan. 19 in the Mackinaw Room or call Ananda Marga Yoga Society at 457-6024.

WELCOME BACK SIUC STUDENTS. The first meeting of P.A.S.O. (Public Administration Student Organization) for the 1994 spring semester will be at 2:00 p.m. on Jan. 19 in the Ohio Room of the Student Center. Membership is open to any SIUC student, graduate or undergraduate who is interested in public administration. Additionally, associate memberships are available to MPA alumni or any non student who is interested in participating in the organization. For more information, call Chris at 457-1753.

SIUC WOMEN'S CAUCUS INVITES YOU to come to its January meeting featuring guest speaker Dr. James Tweedy, Vice President for Administration at noon Wednesday in the Debes Room of the Student Center. The speaker will discuss personal safety for women on campus. For more information call Sandra at 457-1648. **DEADLINE FOR CALENDAR ITEMS** is noon two days before publication. The item should be typewritten and must include time, date, place and sponsor of the event and the name of the person submitting the item. Items should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian Newsroom, Communications Building, Room 1247. An item will be published once.

QUAKE, from page 1

and recreation, has yet to hear from his wife Lenore, who was visiting her two sisters and mother in Palmdale, about 35 miles northwest of the epicenter.

"I have tried calling, but I keep getting the message saying the phone lines in the area are down," Russell said. "I was hoping that she would call me because that would probably be easier."

"All the reports on the television say that the area which she is in was shaken a bit but there is not much heavy damage. I'm assuming she is all right," he said.

Jason Cassidy, brother of SIUC student Kimberlie Cassidy, said his town of La Mirada received a strong jolt from the earthquake.

"The quake knocked everything around a bit, we have foundation cracks here and there but no one here was hurt," Cassidy said. "Actually, we are not supposed to use the phone so that what lines are left can be used for emergencies."

KING, from page 1

"People are always looking for everyone else to do something," Jones said.

"But everyone needs to get actively involved in trying to find solutions."

Showing resistance to injustice does not need to be in the form of the large scale marches or boycotts King helped organize, Jones said.

"If you can only do a little bit, do a little bit," he said.

Zanzi Neblett, a freshman in criminal psychology from Carbondale, said she believes celebrations that recognize African-American leaders are important.

Leaders such as King provided a starting point for gaining equal treatment for all people, but there still is a long way to go, she said.

"Until more programs for youth are created," Neblett said.

"I really think Dr. King, as well as many other leaders of that era, will have died in vain."

Neblett said students should

Media battles to cover earthquake

Newsday


Big stories like the Los Angeles earthquake make or break the reputations of network news divisions. Our verdict: No one was humiliated, as NBC News was four years ago when it stumbled in covering the October 1989 quake in

Winter Automotive

Illinois State Police have outlined the following safety procedures for winter motorists:

- Check battery cable conditions and all belts
- Check fluid levels of the battery, brakes, transmission, radiator (be sure it is temperature protected with fresh anti-freeze), and wind shield washer fluid (also should be anti-freeze protected)
- Change oil to recommended winter weight
- Put on snow tires, check tread and condition of tires and check for recommended tire pressure
- Check all lights to see with and be seen
- Replace windshield wiper blades (at least once a year)
- Check brakes for equal balance on braking
- Makes sure gas tank is at least half full, especially during winter months

District 13 State Police personnel suggest motorists carry the following items in their vehicle: a first-aid kit, fire extinguisher, flares/fuses, battery jumper cables, tow cable, extra winter clothing, boots and blankets.



WEATHER, from page 1

to travel on. However, Howell said people should not leave their homes unless it is absolutely necessary. The wind chill especially will be dangerous during the next two days, he said.

"When you're dealing with wind chill this cold, it takes very little time for the skin to freeze," he said. "If you don't have to go out, my advice is to stay in."

Today's high is expected to be about 10 degrees, the low tonight, eight degrees below zero, and Wednesday's high about 15 degrees, Howell said. The wind chill today should be about 20 degrees below zero, he said.

People who must leave their homes should try to cover themselves completely, using face masks, gloves and scarves if possible, Howell said.

People whose cars are exposed to

the elements should have plenty of antifreeze effective at 35 degrees below zero and good snow tires, Howell said.

"The most important thing, however, is to keep your engine facing away from the wind," he said.

People also should keep their pets indoors and keep their water taps running at a trickle to prevent pipes from freezing, Howell said.

He said freezing temperatures are expected as far south as Atlanta, Ga. and Mobile, Ala., but temperatures are not expected to reach record lows in Southern Illinois.

The cold snap was caused last weekend by a cold front that pushed the jet stream all the way down to the Gulf coast, Howell said.

Other causes for the conditions include the snow cover and the clear skies, he said.



Staff Photo by Joe Gawlowicz

Tametra White, of Murphysboro, leads participants in the singing as part of the 11th Annual King Breakfast at Grinnell Hall Monday morning.

become more involved in their communities, even if it is only through attending local lectures.

"As long as they're getting involved, it helps," she said.

"You can't do anything if you're sitting at home."

Linda Flowers, president of the Carbondale chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, also agreed with Jones' message of community involvement.

"I'm not talking about making the ultimate sacrifice King and others made in terms of their lives," Flowers said.

"But, we're more selfish, working toward our own personal educational or materialistic goals. We don't think of others."

It is easy to lose track of what is important, Flowers said.

"As parents, we want things to be easier for our children," Flower said.

San Francisco. Also of interest: The world got its first sustained look at nascent Fox News, which relied almost exclusively on the feed provided by KTTV, its Los Angeles station.

The winner, hands down ... ABC News.

Ironically, ABC was hobbled in

the early going because the network's local station, KABC, was knocked out almost immediately.

So, while NBC and CBS loaded up on pictures from their local stations, ABC was forced to piece together its own coverage, which it did quite nicely thanks to the efforts of, first, Mort Dean, and, then, Ted Koppel.

COUPON OFFER

Italian Village

405 S. Washington
Sun.-Sat. 11 a.m.-Midnight

Two Pasta Dinners
Choice of Spaghetti, Ravioli, or Fettuccini Alfredo
(Includes Salad & Garlic Bread)

\$6.95
(SUNDAY-THURSDAY)

*EXPIRES January 31, 1994

PURETAN SUPER SALON
The Ultimate Tanning Experience
"The Tanning Salon of the 90's"

Get Rid of Those Winter White Blues!
Let Puretan help you get started on that base tan. Unlimited Tanning only \$39.95 until February 17, 1994. Restricted to one 20 minute visit per day.

Not valid with any other offer coupon necessary.
855 E. Grand • 457-TANU



WISE GUYS PIZZA
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

SUN-TUE 11A.M.-1:30A.M.
WED-SAT 11A.M.-3:00A.M.

457-3300
Fast Free Delivery!!!

LARGE 1 TOPPING	-----	\$5.99
Choose from 17 Toppings		
DINNER FOR TWO	-----	\$5.99
Medium 2 Topping & 2 Sodas		
SALUKI SOLO	-----	\$4.49
Small 1 Topping & 1 Soda		
PICK-UP SPECIAL	-----	\$4.99
Large 1 Topping		
DOUBLETAKE	-----	\$7.99
2 Small 2 Topping & 2 Sodas		
PARTY SPECIAL	-----	\$13.99
2 Large 1 Topping, 6 Sodas & Breadsticks		
THE UNTOUCHABLE	-----	\$9.99
20" Giant 1 Topping Pizza		
UNTOUCHABLE FEAST FOR FOUR	-----	\$12.99
1 Topping, 4 Sodas & Breadsticks		
THE BOSS	Any 6 Toppings	
SMALL	MEDIUM	LARGE
\$5.99	\$6.99	\$8.99
		UNTOUCHABLE
		\$12.99
BREADSTICKS	-----	\$1.89
With any pizza		
CHEESESTICKS	-----	\$2.79
With any Pizza		

OPEN FOR LUNCH & LATENITE

This Week Only	Midweek Crisis
Large 1 Topping	*(Every Wednesday)*
only \$4.99	20" Untouchable Pizza
delivered	Biggest in Carbondale
	Loaded with 6 Toppings
expires 1/23/94	Only \$9.99

5 New Toppings, Now Choose from 17

PEPPERONI SAUSAGE BEEF BACON CANADIAN
BACON MEATBALLS GREEN CHILES TOMATOES GREEN
PEPPERS PINEAPPLE ONION MUSHROOMS BLACK OLIVES
FRESH GARLIC ARTICHOKE HEARTS SPINACH BROCCOLI

Quake demolishes apartment Experimental program will determine sick leave policy

The Washington Post

NORTHRIDGE, Calif.—"I kind of felt like a bomb went off," said Susan Pearson, who was asleep with her husband, Erik, on the third floor of the Northridge Meadows apartments when the earthquake struck. "It tossed me up in the air and when I came down it tossed me up again."

"We were airborne, thrown from our bed," said Erik Pearson. "It was one big explosive jolt that slammed up and down and then pitched the whole building diagonally about 12 feet."

The Pearsons were two of the lucky ones here in Northridge, along Reseda Boulevard, at the center of the San Fernando Valley earthquake. When the shaking subsided, nearly a minute later, they were able to scramble over the balcony of their apartment and slide down to the street.

But at least 14 others died when the second and third floors of the apartments came crashing down to ground level, trapping, battering and crushing scores of people who had been sound asleep moments before.

Many more might have died at Northridge Meadows but for the impromptu rescue operation of survivors and others who arrived on the scene, said Erik Pearson, a certified emergency technician.

"There were five or six of us," he said. "We worked as a team rescuing about 150 people from the third and second stories. . . . We formed a human chain, stretching fire hoses between balconies and using a ladder to reach people."

"People were screaming," he said. "They were crawling all over each other. People came down in front and between your legs." Pearson said he and other rescuers went from floor to floor in the dark, flashing lights and hollering to alert anyone still conscious that they were there.

He said the worst thing he saw was a woman "still alive, lying face down on her king size bed. A beam had fallen across her," he said. Unable to move it, Pearson said he ran for help, returning a few minutes later only to find her dead.

"Anyone still on that first floor

or in the back is dead," Pearson said. "I'm afraid they're going to end up with 30 or more."

"I've been 19 years on the job," said Chris Taga, 46, a firefighter on the scene. "And this is the worst I've seen. It's just devastating."

A nightmare, it seemed, was visible on every block of the Northridge area, located to the northwest of Beverly Hills. In one area, jets of fire, fueled by ruptured gas lines, shot up through rivers of water turned loose by broken water mains. At least 5 homes went up in flames, according to fire officials.

At nearby California State University-Northridge, a parking structure as if it had been stomped in the middle by a giant foot, with chunks of concrete and twisted metal everywhere.

On Tampa Boulevard near here, a fashionable mall, the Northridge Fashion Center, virtually collapsed.

Reseda Blvd runs north and south through the heart of Northridge and the earthquake zone. Along its more than 7 mile length, shop windows were shattered, bricks that had fallen from apartment houses littered the pavement and two automobile showrooms were completely smashed.

In one of these showrooms the

cloth seat of a sporty new convertible was pierced with jagged glass. Residents huddled in front of their apartments or in nearby parking lots, some stretching out on sleeping bags, a few weeping openly.

If Reseda Boulevard was a war zone, nearby Balboa Boulevard was a river. A shattered watermain sent a cascade of water down the center of the street, flooding cars and carrying a torrent of debris.

In one place, a drowned dog floated in the rapids. Balboa is several blocks east of Reseda.

WASHINGTON—The Office of Personnel Management is looking at a variety of changes in leave policy and some kind of experimental program allowing agencies to test their own systems.

Some of the ideas under consideration would: —Let workers use their own sick leave to take care of elderly dependents or make adoption arrangements.

Many state governments allow that, and few report major problems or extra costs.

—Permit workers who lose sick leave when they go on leave to recoup it when they return.

Employees now get retirement credit for unused sick leave but aren't paid for unused leave if they quit.

Those who are gone for more than three years now lose any sick leave they built up.

Women use the most leave when they take time out to have families.

LA ROMA'S

Not Good With Any Other Coupons or Specials

579-1344

1-32 oz. Pepsi with delivery of small pizza

2-32 oz. Peppis with Large or X-Large

\$1.00 OFF

Medium, Large or X-Large Pizza. Limit one per pizza

Futon

Frame and Futon from **\$124.00**

Better Homes & Bargains
University Mail • 549-8103

ILLINOIS CENTRE \$2.00
Behind the Illinois Centre • 993-8815
All Shows Before 6 pm

<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">TOMBSTONE</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Kurt Russell [R]</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Daily 4:15 7:15 10:00 Mon. Mat. 1:15</p>	<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">JANE'S WORLD 2</p> <p style="text-align: center;">[PG]</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Daily 4:45 7:45 9:50 Mon. Mat. 2:00</p>
<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">Beethoven's 2nd</p> <p style="text-align: center;">[PG]</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Daily 5:00 7:15 9:30 Mon. Mat. 12:30 2:45</p>	<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">GRUMPY OLD MEN</p> <p style="text-align: center;">[PG-13]</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Daily 4:15 6:45 9:20 Mon. Mat. 1:45</p>
<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">THE PELICAN BRIEF</p> <p style="text-align: center;">[PG-13]</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Daily 4:00 7:00 10:00 Mon. Mat. 12:45</p>	<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">SISTER ACT 2: BACK IN THE HABIT</p> <p style="text-align: center;">[PG]</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Daily 4:30 7:00 9:40 Mon. Mat. 1:30</p>
<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">THE AIR UP THERE</p> <p style="text-align: center;">[PG]</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Daily 4:30 7:30 9:45 Mon. Mat. 1:15</p>	<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">MRS. DOUBTFIRE</p> <p style="text-align: center;">[PG-13]</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Daily 4:00 6:45 9:30 Mon. Mat. 1:00</p>

Now FREE REFILL on popcorn and drinks!

\$3.00 ALL SHOWS BEFORE 6 PM

For Eastgate • 457-5685

KIDSAIDS THEATRES MOVIES!

<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">All Up There</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Daily 4:45 7:30 9:45 Monday Mat 2:00</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">Beethoven's 2nd</p> <p style="text-align: center;">[PG]</p> <p style="text-align: center;">5:00 7:15 9:15 Monday Mat 1:00 3:00</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">Mrs. Doubtfire</p> <p style="text-align: center;">[PG-13]</p> <p style="text-align: center;">4:15 7:00 9:45 Monday Mat 1:30</p>	<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">Varsity • 457-6100</p> <p style="text-align: center;">House Party II</p> <p style="text-align: center;">[R]</p> <p style="text-align: center;">5:00 7:15 9:30 Monday Mat 1:00 3:00</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Heaven & Earth</p> <p style="text-align: center;">[R]</p> <p style="text-align: center;">5:00 8:00 Monday Mat 2:00</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Pelican Brief</p> <p style="text-align: center;">[PG-13]</p> <p style="text-align: center;">4:00 7:00 9:45 Monday Mat 1:00</p>
---	--

ALL SEATS \$1.00!

Saluki • 549-5622

Carla's Way

Daily 7:00 9:45 Monday Mat 2:00

My Life

[PG-13]

7:15 9:30 Monday Mat 2:30

Liberty Murphyboro • 654-6222

The Three Musketeers

[PG-13]

7:00 Monday Mat 2:00

Now FREE REFILL on popcorn and drinks!

POLITICS from page 3

night. Except for local bands, entertainment at the restaurant is booked by Entertainment America, Frick said.

Eddie Sanders, of Entertainment America, said they look for groups that are very "show-oriented," and they schedule a lot of touring groups that perform regularly at casinos and major resorts.

"What we're trying to deliver is a variety of music," Sanders said. "Anything from Top 40 to '50s and '60s to country."

Sanders tentatively has scheduled Mel Hays and Chique, the Fortunes, Frankie and the Cruisers, and Condo Voyeur for January and February.

Frick said the owners of Politics had another restaurant by the same name in Virginia.

Customers may enjoy looking at the mural of Washington, D.C. and the wall of autographed photographs of politicians.

In addition to serving food, Politics also is a nightclub.

The lounge is open from 11 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. every day except Sunday, Frick said.

The lounge is open from 1 a.m. to 1:30 a.m. on Sundays, he said.

Because Politics offers a variety of entertainments, Frick hopes it will draw a variety of customers.

"We welcome anyone," he said.

Individualized Learning Program

Division of Continuing Education

Broaden your horizons this semester—

Take an ILP Class!!!

Individualized Learning Program courses carry SIUC residential credit applicable toward a degree. ILP courses have no enrollment limits, and students can register throughout the semester. Students use a study guide developed by an SIUC instructor, as the course framework and study at a time and place of their choosing. To register in an ILP course, on-campus students need to bring a registration form signed by their advisor to our office at Washington Square "C." Off-campus students should contact the ILP office directly. We must receive payment of \$65 per credit hour when you register (Mastercard, Visa, and Discover now accepted). Call the Individualized Learning Program office at 536-7751 for further information.

1994 Courses

<p><i>Understanding the Weather GEA 330-3</i></p> <p><i>The Sociological Perspective GEB 108-3</i></p> <p><i>Intro. American Govt. & Pol. GERB 114-3*</i></p> <p><i>Politics of Foreign Nations GEB 250-3*</i></p> <p><i>Modern America 1877-Pres. GEB 301-3</i></p> <p><i>Music Understanding GEC 100-3</i></p> <p><i>Problems in Philosophy GEC 102-3</i></p> <p><i>Moral Decision GEC 104-3</i></p> <p><i>Meaning in the Visual Arts GEC 204-3*</i></p> <p><i>Elementary Logic GEC 208-3</i></p> <p><i>East Asian Civilization GEC 213-3</i></p> <p><i>American Indian History HIST 366-3</i></p> <p><i>Survey of 20th Century Art AD 347-3</i></p> <p><i>Primary Flight Theory AF 200-3</i></p> <p><i>Medical Terminology AHC 105-2</i></p> <p><i>Intro. to Criminal Law AJ 310-3</i></p> <p><i>Electronics for Aviators ATA 200-4</i></p> <p><i>Avionics Shop Practices ATA 203-3</i></p> <p><i>Aircraft Electrical Sys. ATA 210-2</i></p> <p><i>Applications of Tech. Info. ATS 416-3*</i></p> <p><i>Intro. to Computers in Agric. AGEM318-3†</i></p> <p><i>Consumer Problems CEM 340-3</i></p> <p><i>Intro. to Electronics ELT 100-3</i></p> <p><i>Insurance FIN 310-3</i></p> <p><i>Real Estate Appraisal FIN 322-3</i></p>	<p><i>Hospitality & Tourism FN 202-3</i></p> <p><i>Front Office Management FN 374-3</i></p> <p><i>Food & Beverage Management FN 373-3</i></p> <p><i>Law of Journalism JRNL 442-3**</i></p> <p><i>Introduction to Security LE 203-3</i></p> <p><i>Intermediate Algebra MATH 107-3</i></p> <p><i>Existential Philosophy PHIL 389-3</i></p> <p><i>Principles of Physiology PHSL 209-3</i></p> <p><i>Intro. to Public Admin. POLS 340-3*</i></p> <p><i>Pol. Sys. American States POLS 414-3**</i></p> <p><i>Public Financial Admin. POLS 443-3**</i></p> <p><i>Soviet Literature RUSS 463-3 (in English)†</i></p> <p><i>Soviet Civilization RUSS 470-3 (in English)†</i></p> <p><i>Russian Realism RUSS 480-4 (in English)†</i></p> <p><i>Elementary Spanish SPAN 140 (a,b)-4*</i></p> <p><i>Intro. Technical Careers TC 100-3</i></p> <p><i>Technical Math TC 105(a,b)-2</i></p> <p><i>Applied Physics TC 107(a,b)-2</i></p> <p><i>Fiscal Aspects of Tech. Careers TC 120-3</i></p> <p><i>Welding & Blueprint Reading TT 183-2</i></p>
---	---

*Television Course
†On-campus students need inst. permission
**Not available to on-campus Pol. Sci. mjr.
‡Course under preparation
*Not offered for graduate credit

\$1.00

All Seats

Town & Country

Town & Country Center, Marion
997-2811
Opens Tomorrow!

Carlito's Way

7:45 R

My Life

Shown Daily

7:15 PG13

Demolition Man

Shown Daily

7:00 R

Cool Runnings

Shown Daily

7:30 PG

Now FREE REFILLS on Popcorn & Soft Drinks!

Right to die decision lingers

Kevorkian case draws attention to individual circumstances

The Washington Post

The odyssey of Dr. Jack Kevorkian continues. The "suicide doctor" remains under indictment, in and out of jail.

Already a modern American folk hero, at times he seems determined to become a martyr for the right to die. The attention of the press and the public is captured by the deaths of those who have briefly been his "patients."

But while the nation watches to see whether he will win or lose the latest round in his struggle with the Michigan legal system, the major impact of this one man's actions goes essentially unnoticed.

Jack Kevorkian has single-handedly defined and dangerously narrowed the discussion of end-of-life issues in America. Having identified the right problem, Kevorkian has drawn the wrong conclusions. His actions may be well-intended, but they have the potential for making a very bad situation even worse.

The problem is that of unmet suffering — indeed, unaddressed suffering — among many of the terminally ill in this country. Kevorkian deserves credit for loudly calling attention to this situation in a manner that the public—and the medical profession—finally can no longer avoid.

Although I am a physician, I cannot apologize for the medical profession in this matter. The regrettable frequency of uncontrolled symptoms exists because of a critical deficiency of medical education as well as a lack of commitment on the part of established medicine to do whatever is necessary to alleviate the distress of the dying.

The requisite knowledge, medicines, techniques and technology exist; they are simply not being applied.

Physicians who do not aggressively respond to anguish among their dying patients deserve the sternest professional sanctions.

As a doctor who has been involved in hospice care for more than 14 years, I can state without equivocation that the physical sources of suffering associated with dying all can be controlled. Most often, such symptoms as pain, shortness of breath and nausea yield to routine evaluation and straightforward interventions.

Even the pain of end-stage cancer commonly can be managed with oral medications. In a small percentage of cases, pain or other bothersome symptoms do require advanced interventions.

Rarely, sedation is required to effectively alleviate pain, breathlessness or terminal agitation.

Symptom management is not always easy. Effective therapy may require the efforts of a physician with special interest in palliative medicine and a team of hospice-trained nurses, consultant pharmacists and others. Yet I want to state again clearly that in all cases the physical distress of the dying can be controlled.

Symptoms are not the only cause of misery. Financial suffering among the terminally ill is pervasive in contemporary America.

Today, our non-system of health care routinely impoverishes people in their dying. It is a national disgrace, and it is unnecessary. Hundreds of millions of dollars could be saved annually by making hospice care universally available to Americans.

The situation is particularly severe among the poor—those with the twin diagnoses of terminal illness and medical indigence.

Most major urban medical centers charged with care of the socially disadvantaged have not developed specialized hospice or palliative care teams.

While hospice care is substantially less expensive than hospitalization and continued, futile curative measures, it will always be more costly than pre-emptive death.

What happens if assisted suicide and euthanasia become legal in today's environment?

I submit that in the absence of adequately funded palliative care programs and residential hospice settings, it will become our responsibility to recommend assisted suicide to those who lack basic financial or family resources.

What a horrific way for society to respond to the needs of the destitute and dying.

My strongest objection to the vision for the dying that Jack Kevorkian has given to America concerns not suffering but missed opportunity.

The transition from life can be every bit as profound, intimate and precious as the miracle of birth.

The surprising fact is that in the midst of their dying, many people are able to experience not merely comfort but an increased sense of well-being, which often includes a deep sense of connectedness to others and the world.

This is not some religious tract or wistful, new-age thinking.

It is the direct experience of clinicians who are privileged to care for the dying in modern hospice-like settings.

World of women's skating shocked by Kerrigan attack

Los Angeles Times

The attack on ice skater Nancy Kerrigan — and the startling charge that someone in the camp of rival Tanya Harding may have arranged it — has shredded the carefully tailored image of women's figure skating.

But the emotions that may lie beneath the assault—greed and a blinding zeal to be on top of the heap—lurk in the chilly corners of many local ice rinks where girls and their parents begin to dream of Olympic gold.

Life in the figure skating world is not all sugar and spice on the ice. Just ask Janice Thomas.

It wasn't easy rising before dawn to drive miles up the freeway so daughter Debi could train for hours before school.

Then there were the staggering costs for lessons, equipment, and travel.

At \$25,000 a year, it was a crushing load for a parent, especially a working, single mom with a mortgage to pay.

But what really bothered Thomas about the sport her daughter ultimately came to rule were the nasty, uncontrollable aspects.

The jealousies, bitter rivalries and petty acts of sabotage by resentful competitors and their friends.

"Debi's boots (skates) turned up missing from time to time, and once I tracked it down to another girl at our rink," recalled Thomas, whose daughter won a bronze medal for the United

States at the 1988 Olympics. "She said she had picked them up by mistake, but how could that be? Debi's name and phone number were written right inside."

Behind the sequined outfits and the radiant smiles, say coaches, competitors and their parents, women's figure skating can be a cutthroat sport, one not nearly as innocent as television portrays.

Stealing and tampering with skates — an item more personalized than a golfer's special putter — is just one sure way to sideline an opponent.

The use of Krazy Glue on the guards skaters use to protect their blades is another dirty trick, one coach said.

Other skaters, including Debi Thomas, have found the music tapes vital to competition's often or snipped with scissors.

On the ice, skaters may fail to yield the right of way during warm-up sessions or attempt to break a rival's concentration when she's attempting a difficult jump.

Rumor-spreading and gossip are more common, seen as ways to unsettle a nervous competitor. Some skaters also try to curry favor with judges in what may be the world's most subjective sport.

Parents, meanwhile, are sometimes the instigators.

Like Hollywood stage mothers or Little League fathers, they often have unrealistic expectations and may push their kids to attempt stunts they cannot perform.

KAPLAN will be at the Saline Room in the Student Center on Friday, January 21 from 8am-5pm.

Stop by and see a KAPLAN representative for more information.

MCAT LSAT GMAT GRE
DAT USMLE

Class start dates for SIUC:

- * LSAT - June test 3/27
- * GMAT - March test 2/8
- June test 5/10
- * GRE - April test 2/22
- June test 4/24
- * MCAT - April test 2/2
- August test 6/8
- * DAT - April test 2/28

MCAT

The most complete arsenal of test prep tools in the world.

CALL NOW: 1-800-KAP-TEST

KAPLAN RULES

"Your on-campus connection to Information Technology."

DAWGbytes



Campus Information Technology: *How well does it serve you?*

In November, we introduced a new strategic plan developed by the University that will guide the course of campus information technology into the 21st century. Such resources include computing, telephone and video capabilities. Inspired by a request from the provost and other key administrators, this new approach will help SIUC and the Office of Information Technology meet the challenge of providing students with a

"Introducing a new strategic plan that will guide the course of information technology into the 21st century."

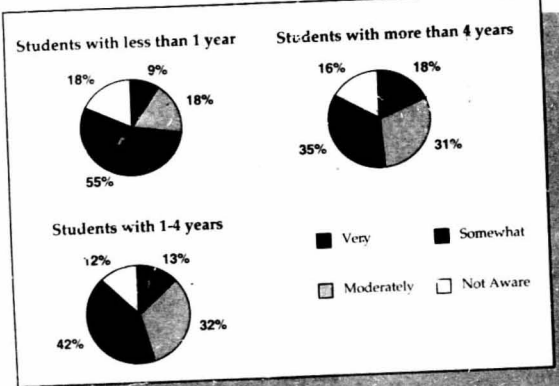
good education in an era of tight budgets. As you'll recall, the plan was based on information obtained through interviews, surveys and workshops with top-level administrators, deans, faculty, staff and students concerning how information technology could better serve their needs. In our November issue, you got a glimpse of the feedback we received. This issue takes an in-depth look at the survey findings.

Students Tell It Like It Is

Information technology is an important issue to SIUC students—97 percent of the 814 people who received a questionnaire completed it. And they had some surprising things to say. Respondents fell into three categories—students with less than one year at SIUC; those with one to four years; those with more than four years. Here's what we found out:

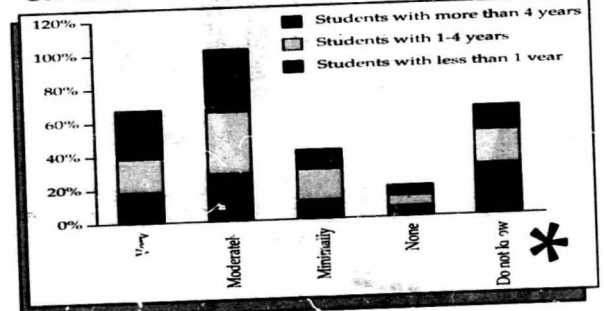
- Most students lack a full awareness of SIUC computing services and capabilities.

Awareness of Campus Computing

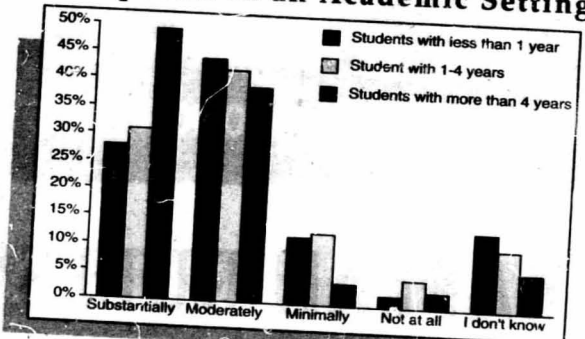


- Many believe their current and future jobs depend on computer literacy and want SIUC to further invest in helping them build the marketable skills they need.

Current/Future Job Computer Dependency

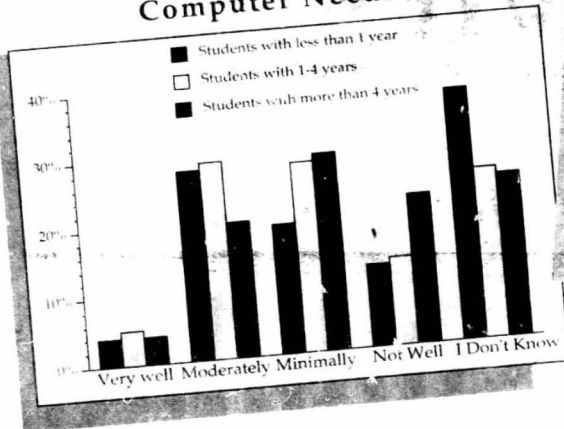


Desire for Increased Commitment to Computers in an Academic Setting



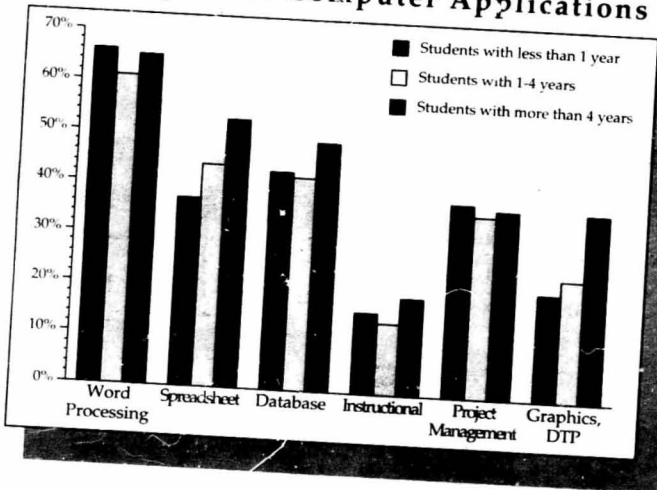
- Student satisfaction levels indicate some concern about how well their SIUC education will meet their future computing needs.

Current Courses Meeting Future Computer Needs

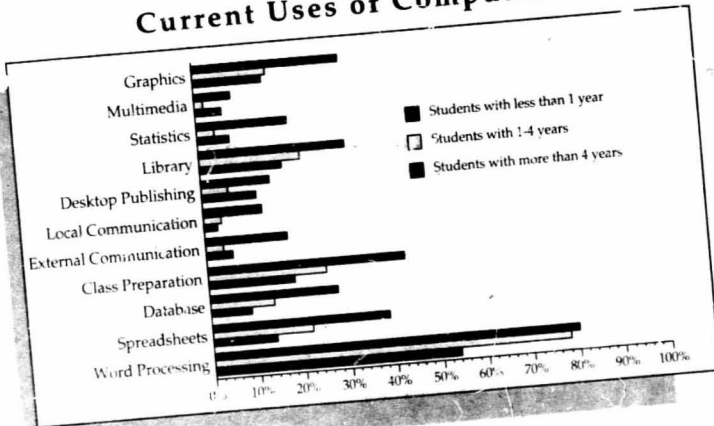


- While more than 40 percent indicated that spreadsheet and database applications would be of the utmost importance in future jobs, only half use these applications today.

Most Important Computer Applications

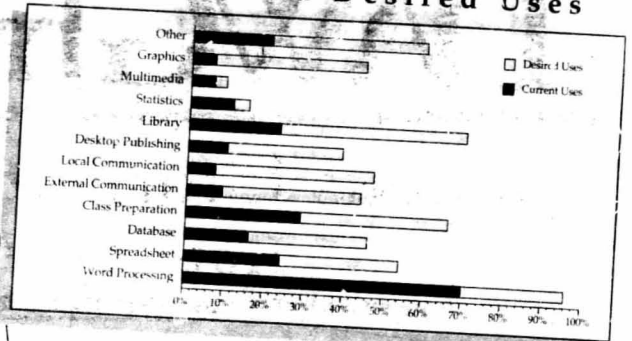


Current Uses of Computers



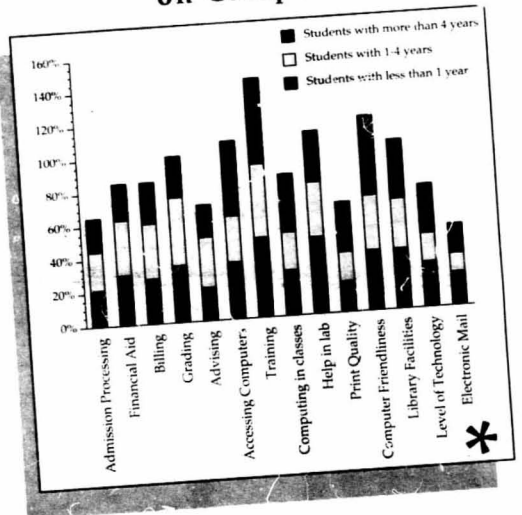
- Many students have little telecommunications experience but strongly desire access to information on and off SIUC's campus.

Current and Desired Uses



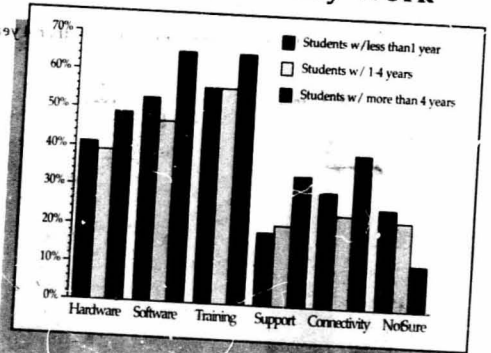
- Students' current concerns regarding campus computing echo those of SIUC's staff—they want better training and lab support and more user friendly systems.

Major Concerns with Computing on Campus



- As with faculty and staff, students find inadequate software and limited access to training to be top inhibitors to their work.

Inhibitors To My Work

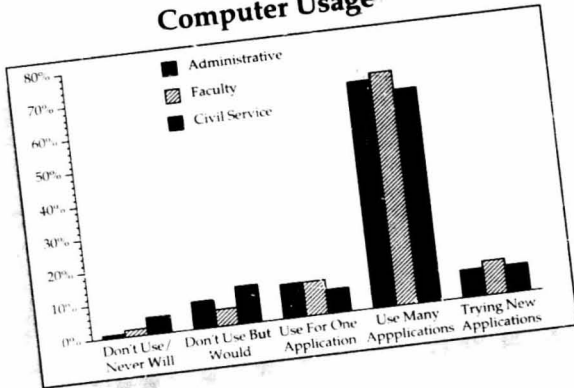


What faculty and staff said...

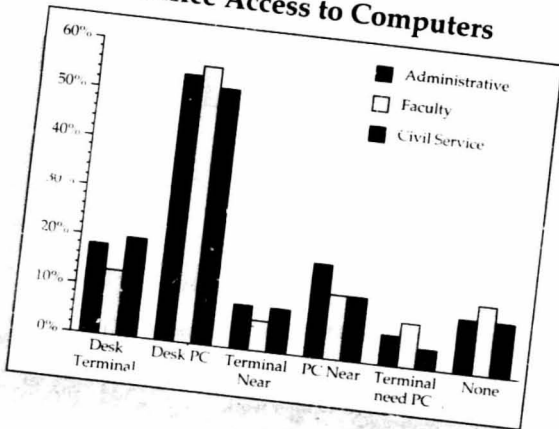
More than half of the 4,400 questionnaires distributed to faculty and staff came back completed. The survey findings:

- A demographic analysis showed that a majority of faculty, administration and staff use computers for multiple applications, with home access to computers being better than office access for some faculty.

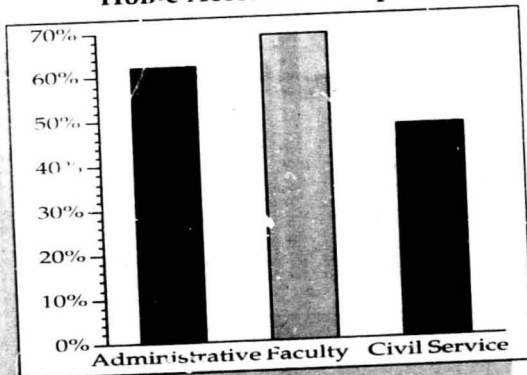
Computer Usage



Office Access to Computers

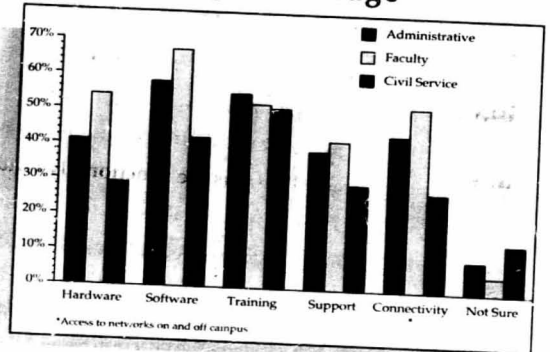


Home Access to Computers



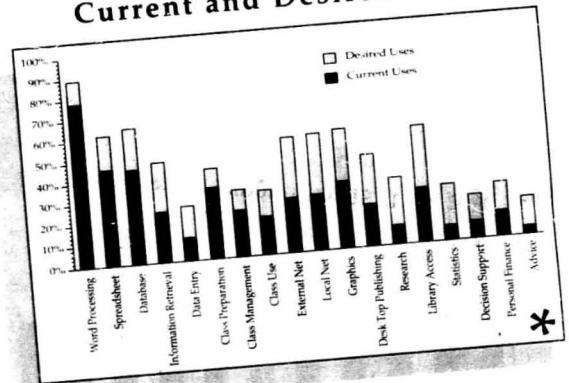
- For faculty, inadequate software is the largest inhibitor to integrating technology into teaching and research efforts.

Computer Usage



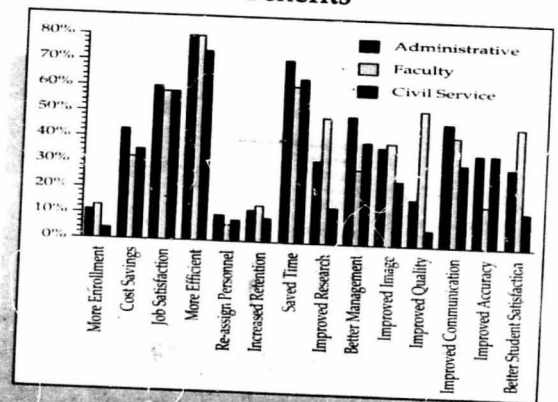
- All employees desire improved computer connectivity within and outside SIUC.

Current and Desired Uses



- Employees anticipate improved efficiency, higher work qualities, increased time savings and many other benefits from information technology in the workplace.

Benefits



* Charts Reflect Aggregate Information

What we learned...

From top-level administrators

In individual and group interviews, they emphasized the need for enhanced information technology functionality, data and training. They said: interdepartmental communication is weak.

- **The campus' information technology requirements should be prioritized.**
- **Fiscal applications are functionally outdated and incomplete.**
- **The faculty skills database is outdated; there's no incentive for faculty to keep records up to date.**
- **Student data are inaccurate and difficult to access; better recruitment support and a "student portfolio" instead of fragmented collection of separate records is needed.**
- **Training for word-processing, electronic mail and other systems is insufficient.**

From the deans

A working session resulted in a prioritized set of factors that inhibit the use of SIUC's existing resources to achieve educational goals:

1. **SIUC's information technology lacks infrastructure; more equipment and better maintenance is needed.**
2. **Faculty and staff could use better technical training and support and a better method of keeping up with new teaching media and materials.**
3. **Better teamwork and cooperative planning is necessary at all administrative levels.**
4. **Priorities are unrealistic, useless and often unaligned with academic priorities.**
5. **Faculty and staff need better access to SIUC and non-university databases; more information on students, enrollment, budget and graduation; and compatible databases.**
6. **Better support personnel and system support is needed from the Office of Information Technology**
7. **All campus offices should be wired to the campus area network.**
8. **Technology's impact on the deans' roles and responsibilities should be defined in consultation with Academic Affairs.**

"Your on-campus connection to Information Technology."

DAWGbytes

Editorial
UNIVERSITY RELATIONS
Design & Illustration
TRISHA JAEGER
BART LINCOLN
Direction
ANN SAUNDERS

PAID PROMOTION

OFFICIAL SIU

One stop and you
are ready
for classes

MORE

School Supplies

MORE

Art Supplies

MORE

Drafting Supplies

MORE

SIU Apparel

SAVE

Buy

Textl



Book



**710 South
549
We Also Accep**

SPECIAL HOURS

Monday, Jan. 17th - Thurs., Jan. 20th: 8:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.

Friday, Jan. 21 - Sat., Jan. 22nd: 8:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.

TEXTBOOKS

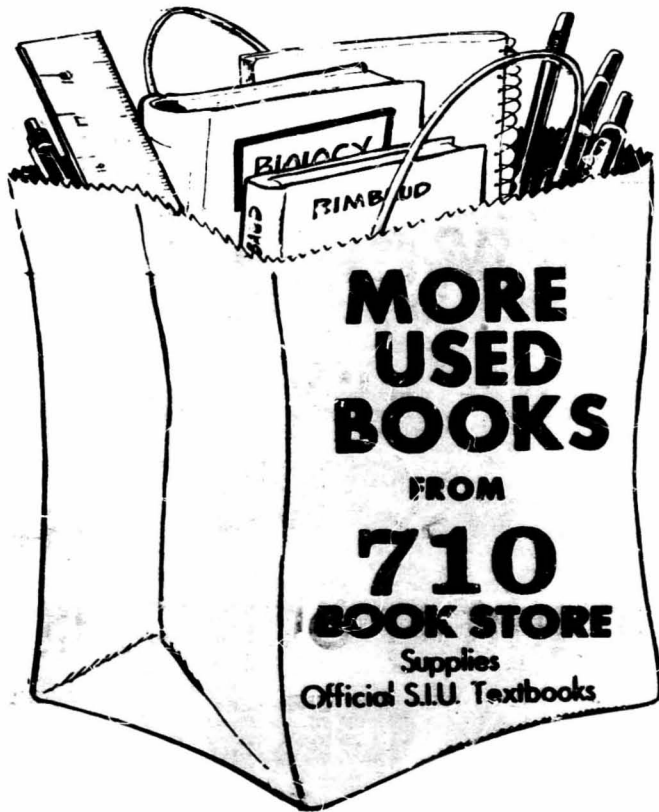
If saving money is your bag...

25%

Used books

DO

Store



Be Sure You Have Our Bag!



Illinois Ave.
7304
the Debit Card

Play audition call goes out

By Melissa Edwards
Entertainment Reporter

The modern dramatic issues of gender, race and culture, along with the comedy of hypocrisy, are themes of two spring theater performances students may audition for this week.

"Tartuffe," a French comedy by 17th Century writer Moliere, is the story of the religious hypocrite Tartuffe and the power he wields over a family that has come under his control, play director Mike Morris said.

The head of the household believes Tartuffe holds the key to the essence of morality.

Tartuffe's family realizes he is a fake and attempts to convince the father in many comic situations, he said.

Tartuffe will be performed April 29 and 30, and May 1, 6, and 7 at

McLeod Auditorium.

Graduate students wrote three plays titled "As Usual," by Geryll Robinson, and "A Divorce," by William Kirksey, both one-act plays; and "Color Blind," by Mike Licwinke, a full-length drama.

They are part of "The Evening of New Plays," which will be performed March 31, and April 1, 2, 8, 9, and 10.

The plays explore the lives and struggles of people who must deal with gender, race and culture.

Kirksey said the performances allow aspiring playwrights to see their work staged.

The writer sometimes directs the plays, but most of the direction is done by students in the directing programs, he said.

To audition, actors should prepare a one-minute classical comedy monologue and a one-minute modern dramatic monologue. There will be cold

readings available only for non-theater majors and community members.

Casey Hampton, a senior in theater from Bonnie, said he suggests that non-theater majors and community majors audition.

A large-time commitment is required when one becomes a cast member, but when the audience responds, it is worth the work, he said.

Morris said this is the last time students will have the opportunity to audition for spring semester plays, so he encourages those who may have an interest in acting to audition.

Auditions for "Tartuffe" and "The Evening of New Plays" will be 7 p.m. Wednesday at McLeod Auditorium for theater majors and minors and Thursday for non-majors and community members.

For more information, contact the theater department at 453-5741.

School of Music set to hold auditions for semester song

By Kyle Chapman
Entertainment Reporter

SIUC students who want to participate in concert choir, choral union or become madrigal singers can audition at the School of Music this week.

The concert choir and the choral union will work with SIUC professor Hansjorg Gruber, guest conductor and choirmaster from Vordberg, Austria, during February.

John Baker, a 25-year member of the choral union, said he finds great pleasure in participating, although it sometimes conflicts with his busy schedule.

"It's relaxing and a great change of pace," Baker said. "Occasionally it conflicts with my schedule, but when it works out it's great."

Maryland Jablin, a choral union member since 1976, said despite her music profession, she continues to learn a lot from her experience in the school.

"It feels good," Jablin said. "Although you go to rehearsal tired, you enjoy yourself. It's the highlight of my week."

Rehearsals will be in Room 115 of Algeid Hall through Friday. Auditions for madrigal singers will be based on students' individual schedules. Interested students should go to the school to find out further information.

Ousted Haitian leader Aristide makes plea for unity

The Washington Post

MIAMI—Ousted Haitian President Jean-Bertrand Aristide ended his three-day conference here with a plea for unity, reaching out to his enemies in the military, the church and Haiti's elite.

But in many ways, the meeting that was supposed to include the major Haitian factions only highlighted the tremendous difficulty of ever returning the leftist priest to power.

Aristide spoke late Sunday of Haiti's continuing spiral into chaos, violence and desperation, and said that to solve his country's stalemate, "the military, parliament, civilians and private sector—we're all going to have to wear the same

hat." But no one from Haiti's military or business sector was in the audience.

One of the few concrete proposals to emerge from the conference was a call by Haiti's legislators for Aristide to appoint a new prime minister and begin building a broader government. The Haitian politicians also urged the international community to send back to Haiti hundreds of human rights monitors who left the country in October amid increasing violence.

While no one expected Aristide to name a new coalition government over the weekend, the ousted president did not address the proposal in his closing remarks, though the hallways were filled

with huddled Haitians pitching candidates.

And so the conference began as it ended, with the United States pushing Aristide to do more, and the exiled president's allies and aides complaining that the United States and the international community are shirking their responsibilities.

Administration officials had feared that Aristide would attack U.S. timidity toward Haiti's ruling generals and Clinton's policy of forcibly returning fleeing Haitians, without granting them a chance to press their asylum claims in the United States.

Aristide did not, but others—mostly American activists—did it for him, causing a

U.S. State Department official at one point to leave a session in a huff, though he returned later to applaud Aristide.

Both agree the leading villains are Haiti's military leaders, who toppled Aristide in a bloody coup in September 1991. The question is how to push the military aside and placate its backers among the Haitian elite.

The current U.S. strategy appears to rely on more sanctions, while attempting to build support for Aristide among Haiti's business class and military.

Both routes are difficult, uncertain to succeed and painful.

In the poorest country in the Western Hemisphere, sanctions are—to quote a State Department official—"not pretty."

N.Y. Republican faces problems, constituents after unpopular vote

The Washington Post

CLARK MILLS, N.Y.—Given the five chapters of Ross Perot followers in his upstate district and his political ties to labor unions, Rep. Sherwood L. Boehlert, R-N.Y., was braced for a fiery reaction to his vote for the North American Free Trade Agreement.

"It won't be cold this winter," Boehlert forecast at the time. "There's going to be plenty of heat."

On one of the season's coldest weekends, Boehlert held his first town meeting since the November vote in this snow-covered hamlet, which produced textiles until mill operators discovered cheap labor in the South. He took more heat in this hunter's haven for supporting the Brady handgun control bill than he did for helping to pass NAFTA.

"There's been a lot less heat (about NAFTA) than I expected," he said. "Maybe that explains why ... it's about 5 degrees below zero."

Two months ago, NAFTA stood as a dominant political issue threatening incumbents as Congress heads into midterm elections.

But here in the economically struggling reaches of upstate New York, anxiety about cheap Mexican imports has since taken a place alongside other worries about jobs, crime, welfare, taxes, illegal immigrants and health care.

Rather than worry about what NAFTA might do to local manufacturing jobs, residents fret more about the certain loss of 5,000 jobs next year from the downsizing of Griffiss Air Force Base near Rome.

Defense cutbacks already have shrunk work forces at a Martin Mariet radar plant and other area defense contractors.

The growing insecurity about violent crime has gripped even residents of this mostly rural area 250 miles from New York City. A Massachusetts man was arrested this month in connection with the August abduction of Sara Anne Wood, 12, as she rode a bicycle near her home outside Utica. One woman at the town meeting called for castration or life without parole for Sara Anne's abductor. Another drew cheers when she demanded the death penalty.

Compared with those issues, Boehlert's constituents expressed less interest in issues that have preoccupied Washington during the congressional recess. During town meetings Saturday in Clark Mills and Verona, Boehlert heard but a few words apiece

about President Clinton's Arkansas land investment, possible nuclear weaponry in North Korea and the threat of fascism in Russia.

Every 100th member likes to think of the home district as representative of the nation, but the mix of the declining cities of Utica and Rome, affluent suburbs, rural pockets of poverty and thriving dairy farms gives Boehlert more reason than many lawmakers to label his "a good cross section of America."

Boehlert is a rare breed of House member, a moderate among conservative Republicans. Last year he sided with Clinton on nearly three out of four votes—more often than any other GOP lawmaker. He boasts of being "an AFL-CIO Republican," one of two New York Republicans to win AFL-CIO endorsement in 1992.

The unusual combination of longstanding ties to unions and the presence in his district of five county chapters of Perot's United We Stand, America has exposed Boehlert to political backlash from two large anti-NAFTA lobbies. Most Republicans who backed NAFTA do not depend on union votes and need worry only about GOP-leaning Perot followers. Pro-NAFTA Democrats must contend with angry union members but were not counting on winning many Perot votes.

Boehlert's NAFTA vote could cost him both union members and Perot voters. So far the first strong challenge of his House career, likely to come from a Democrat or independent, has not materialized despite the hard feelings about NAFTA.

"He disobeyed us," complained Tom Loughlin of Utica, an insurance salesman and Oneida County coordinator of United We Stand. "We told him not to vote for NAFTA 5 to 3 (in letters and calls), and he did other than our bidding. That may sound high and mighty, but that's not representation."

Loughlin said backers of Perot, who got 22 percent of the 1992 presidential vote in Boehlert's district, plan to monitor NAFTA-related job losses as well as the gains large employers promised. "It's hard to accept potential gain when you have actual loss staring you in the face," he said.

But several constituents disappointed with his NAFTA vote said they have not written off Boehlert, who is popular for his quick responses to constituent requests and frequent visits back home.

"I'm strong against NAFTA," said Robert Parody,

Special of The Week
Grilled Corned Beef Rubeen—
 Includes: chips, pickle and soft drink.....only \$4.29!
Free Lunch Delivery!
 406 S. Illinois 549-3366

HOLT'S
 Grab A "Holt" Of A Deal
 529-3883
 222 E. Main Street, Carletonville
 VISA MasterCard DISCOVER

55,000 Mile Steel Radials
 All-Season Road Free Stems

P155R13 Whitewalls	\$28.95
P165R13 Whitewalls	\$29.95
P175R13 Whitewalls	\$31.95
P185R14 Whitewalls	\$32.95
P185R14 Whitewalls	\$34.95
P195R14 Whitewalls	\$35.95
P205R15 Whitewalls	\$36.95
P205R15 Whitewalls	\$37.95
P215R15 Whitewalls	\$38.95
P225R15 Whitewalls	\$41.95
P235R15 Whitewalls	\$43.95

FREE MOUNTING LIMITED QUANTITY

Upper DECK

Upper The Best DART LEAGUE
 Starts in two weeks (Feb. 1st)
 Drink Specials All Week Long
 1.00 Large Drafts
 1.00 Bud & Bud's Bottles
 1.75 Speedrails

Welcome Back Students!
 Come Party at the Upper Deck
 the most exciting bar in Carletonville!
 Catch the Party on one of our 6 tv's on large screen.

Across From Sports Center Bowl
 Behind University Mall 529-4155

Poor road conditions abound

Unplowed, icy streets create treacherous travel

American News Service

Weather conditions were blamed for one fatality and four other traffic accidents in what was otherwise a slow weekend for most emergency services.

As ice and sleet moved into the area Sunday afternoon, few motorists were caught off-guard.

A semi-trucker driver was killed in a fiery crash on Interstate 24 as sleet and ice began to accumulate at about 3 p.m. Sunday.

At about the same time yesterday, Marion police responded to three vehicle accidents within a ten-minute period, two involving injuries.

Robert Poole Jr., of Dacula, Ga., died at about 3:30 p.m. after driving into a rock wall on the interstate just north of Vienna when he attempted to avoid a vehicle that lost control in front of him.

He was 36.

According to Illinois State Police, District 22 in Ullin, the trailer slid along the wall and then caught fire and burnt.

Both cars were travelling east when the car, driven by 34-year-old Maria Lopez, of Cookeville, Tenn., jackknifed and was rear-ended by the semi, pushing both vehicles into the wall.

Lopez suffered major injuries. Where she was transported to was not available at this time.

Her vehicle was damaged and towed.

The Lake of Egypt Fire Protection District assisted the Vienna department with three tankers.

Two people were treated at the Marion Memorial Hospital Sunday following separate traffic accidents at Skylight Road and New Route 13.

Names and other details were not available at press time.

A third accident involving no injuries was reported at Russell and Cherry streets.

According to Marion police officer Dan Byrne, three accidents were reported at the station within ten minutes of one another.

"A lot of roads haven't been plowed yet. As it gets colder, it's going to get tougher."

—Duane Wittenborne

Duane Wittenborne, of the highway department, said all five trucks had been out until midnight this morning and then called back into service at 5 a.m.

The department started out with chemicals to fight the ice, but when the snow precipitated, workers had to switch to salt and cinder.

Despite the long hours, Wittenborne said many of the 650 miles of roadway still needed plowing.

"They're slick. A lot of roads haven't been plowed yet. As it gets colder, it's going to get tougher," he said.

ISP District 13 reported at 8 a.m. that all major highways in Southern Illinois are covered with snow and ice.

Those highways include 57, 64, 24, 70 and 55.

Several emergency personnel said they were not surprised by the low number of accidents.

Said Wittenborne, "People are smart enough to stay off the roads."

According to weather observer Millie Mignone, an estimate of 6 to 6 1/2 inches of snow accumulated overnight.

"There's ice underneath the snow," she added, which melted out at 8,300 precipitation, including sleet and snow.

The expected low for tonight is minus 1 degree, Mignone said.

The low last night was minus 3. The high at 8 a.m. was 18.

As far as the snow, Mignone said, "It's good to look at, but when you have to be out in it, it's not much fun."

Frozen pipes add misery to snow, freezing weather

American News Service

Hundreds of Marion homes are without water Monday due to freezing pipes, and plumbers are working overtime to thaw them.

"My phone has rung non-stop since Friday," Bill Atkisson, Marion plumber, said today.

"The damage (by cold temperatures) is unbelievable. Hundreds of homes have been affected."

Atkisson, who has been a plumber for 35 years, said the problem with frozen pipes, in fact, is "as bad as I can remember."

"The last time we had something like this, it took us four months to get caught up," Atkisson said.

"Something like this happens every five or six years."

Atkisson explained that it is not cold temperatures themselves that cause pipes to freeze as much as cold winds.

"If you keep cold, blowing winds from getting to your pipes,

you'll be in much better shape to keep them from freezing," Atkisson said.

One way of doing that, he noted, is shutting off ventilation under the home.

"Check your foundation and make sure those ventilators are closed," he said.

In addition, Atkisson said, "now is not the time to be conservative with your heat."

"Keep your heat up," Atkisson said.

"It's good to keep your cabinet doors open under the sink, too, because most pipes to a sink are located on an outside wall."

But for most, who haven't already taken that precautionary measure, it is too late, Atkisson pointed out, their pipes are already frozen. And those are the people he is dealing with now.

"We're working day and night just to keep up," Atkisson said. "I got calls at 2 o'clock this morning from persons with frozen lines."

Grand Avenue Spaghetti House



Pasta, Italian Sandwiches, & More

851 E. Grand Ave.


7 Days A Week
457-6301
Delivery and Carry Out Only

<p>Mostaccioli Special</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 1/2 gallon Mostaccioli with Homemade Meat Sauce • 16" Loaf Garlic Bread <p>(No Substitutions Please)</p> <p>Present when ordering. Exp. January 31, 1994</p>	<p>COUPON</p> <p>\$5.00</p>
<p>Combo Dinner</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 3 pastas: Tortellini, Mostaccioli and Ravioli • 1/2 Loaf Garlic Bread • Tossed Salad <p>(No Substitutions Please)</p> <p>Present when ordering. Exp. January 31, 1994</p>	<p>COUPON</p> <p>\$3.00</p>
<p>Spaghetti Special</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Spaghetti Ala Carte • 1/2 Loaf Garlic Bread • One 12-ounce Pepsi Product <p>(No Substitutions Please)</p> <p>Present when ordering. Exp. January 31, 1994</p>	<p>COUPON</p> <p>\$2.00</p>

It's a Tradition - Make it your own!

SAVE UP TO \$1000

superior styling
finest quality
lifetime warranty
fast delivery



ARTCARVED
College Jewelry

JAN. 19-21

10AM-3PM

DATE

TIME

STUDENT CENTER, IN FRONT OF BOOKSTORE

LOCATION

5400R 1993

Student Center Dining

THE MARKETPLACE

<p>Breakfast</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 2 Eggs any style 2 Strips of Bacon 2 Pieces of Toast <p>Reg. Coffee or Orange Juice</p> <p>\$ 1.99 save .80¢</p>	<p>Lunch</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 2 Pieces Fried Chicken Choice of Two Vegetables Biscuit Medium Soft Drink <p>\$ 3.29 save \$1.12</p>
---	--

The Meal Deal:
The Hancock, Chips, & Medium Soft Drink
\$ 3.99
\$4.50 for the Megabyte

Three Hard or Soft Tacos
10% off

Yogurt & Cream
Try a Flurry, it's a Frozen Yogurt Sensation with Candy. **\$1.59**

1 Dozen Donuts
25¢ off
(cake or glazed)

the Bakery

This Week's Specials

Carbondale's 'Carbonation' features local acts

By Candace Samolinski
Special Assignment Reporter

The second-annual showcase of musical artists from Southern Illinois is appearing in local record stores, exposing the talents of bands who entertain many SIUC students.

"Carbonation" features original recordings by 16 local artists and one guest spot from Big Twist and the Mellow Fellows. It is only available in compact-disc form and can be purchased for about \$10 at local music stores.

Kevin Graham, owner of Reception Records and part of Noteworthy Productions, said the recording was designed to represent the musical scene in Carbondale.

"Last year, the first compilation

called "In Your Ear" came out and it stood as a sort of historical documentation of the music of Carbondale. With this one we wanted to do the same thing," Graham said. "We plan to release a compilation every year and to try to keep 80 percent of the bands different each year."

The CD was produced by Organic Music and distributed by Reception Records.

Graham said 1,000 CDs were pressed and so far 200 to 300 have been released.

"We plan to release all of the copies we have," he said. "So far the response has been better than it was to the first one."

The artists featured on the CD are not necessarily ones that normally play the bars on the Strip, although most of them are

well known by locals, Graham said.



Staff Photo by Brian Wetstein
Steve Hutchcraft, of 420 in Progress plays his Mandolin at Hangar 9 Sunday night.

Local artists featured on the CD are the Jangle Dogs, St. Stephen's Blues, David Gene Smith, Motorbreath, Hurd Brothers Band and 420 in Progress. The New Arts Jazz Quartet, New Minstrel Cycles, Ray Maring, Carter & Connelley, Badger, Richard Banks, Human Zoo, IT, Cruces and Beth Clark also are included.

Graham said Alligator Records out of Chicago allowed them to license the track from Big Twist and the Mellow Fellows.

"Reception Records has been negotiating with Alligator Records," he said. "We hope to be able to use their Chicago distribution for the CD."

David Gene Smith, of the group Slippery Elm, appeared on the CD, and said the track "Tuggin' At the Moon" is one of several songs

appearing on a solo project he has been working on for some time.

"I had been talking with Todd Freeman, who is a part of the team who put the CD together," he said. "I had recorded about nine or 10 tracks at Noteworthy Studios. This song was one of those tracks."

Appearing with Smith on the CD are Mark Moreno, Russ Baldwin and Bill Lancaster, all members of Slippery Elm.

Robbie Stokes, of St. Stephen's Blues, said the group became part of the Carbonation project after playing at Hangar 9, 511 S Illinois Ave.

Margaret Howard, an independent artist who appears with the New Minstrel Cycles, said the track "All These Worlds Are Mine" was written last summer.

Clinton's 59 percent rating mysterious, baffles media

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON—As he began his foreign tour, President Clinton received good news from back home. The Washington Post-ABC poll found that his job-approval rating stood at 59 percent despite the rolling Whitewater affair and new allegations of old hanky-panky by Clinton while governor of Arkansas.

His current approval rating shows no significant change from the 58 percent approval rating recorded on Dec. 1st. In fact, Clinton's latest approval rating score is his best showing in Post-ABC News polls since last April, when a series of public missteps and staff gaffes sent his approval rating plummeting.

A national survey for USA Today and CNN released last week found Clinton's job approval rating at 54 percent, essentially unchanged from last month when 51 percent approved.

These numbers seem to be out of step with the laws of political cause and effect, as they are understood by Washington insiders.

They also seem to be out of step with other surveys conducted just days earlier, notably one by CBS News. That poll, completed Jan. 5, suggested Clinton's approval rating may have eroded from 51 percent in December to 48 percent in early January.

Six out of 10 say that a special prosecutor should be appointed to investigate Clinton's involvement in the Whitewater real estate scandal, while 27 percent say the Justice Department should conduct the probe.

Six out of 10 say Clinton has

the honesty and integrity to "serve effectively as president." That's down from 74 percent in April, but higher than the 49 percent of voters who offered a similar endorsement immediately before election day in November, 1992.

Fewer than half—48 percent—approve of the way Clinton has handled the economy, down from 53 percent in mid-December but an improvement from the 38 percent positive rating he received just seven months ago.

Only 45 percent approved of the job he's doing handling foreign affairs, down from 49 percent last month. And barely half—55 percent—approved of the way Clinton has handled relations with Russia, down from 68 percent last month.

Two things may have affected the results.

The first is the death of Virginia Kelley, the president's mother, on Jan. 6. Several pollsters, including this writer, suspect that public sympathy for Clinton following the death of his mother may have slightly bumped up his approval numbers.

The other factor is the start of Clinton's foreign trip, which served as a publicity windfall for the president.

In the end, why Clinton's approval rating has remained apparently stable is a mystery.

The good news-bad news events of recent weeks that could have pushed his approval numbers either up or down: Allegations of sexual misconduct by Clinton while governor, continuing good economic news, the Whitewater affair, the death of his mother and the kickoff of the president's trip has surprised media pollsters.



OLD MAIN RESTAURANT

All You Can Eat Buffet Specials \$4.75

<p>Monday, January 17</p> <p>Closed for Martin Luther King Jr.'s Birthday</p>	<p>Tuesday, January 18</p> <p>Cooper French Onion Soup Carried Cream of Zucchini Sautéed Potatoes Grilled Red Potatoes Steamed Summer Squash Broccoli Spices w/Lemon Focaccia Soup and Salad Bar</p>
<p>Wednesday, January 19</p> <p>Corn Chowder Vegetable Soup Vegetarian Lasagna Mexican Medley Green Peas & Mushrooms Breadsticks Soup and Salad Bar</p>	<p>Thursday, January 20</p> <p>Beef Vegetable Soup Cream of Broccoli Soup Roast Turkey w/Gravy Whipped Potatoes Whole Kernel Corn Sliced Carrots Crostoni Soup and Salad Bar</p>
<p>Friday, January 21</p> <p>New England Clam Chowder • Minestrone Soup Meat Loaf w/Gravy • Whipped Potatoes • Baby Carrots Brussels Sprouts • Sourdough Roll Soup and Salad Bar</p>	

Also Available: All You Can Eat Soup and Salad Bar \$3.95 and Full Menu

FOR RESERVATIONS CALL 453-1130



<p style="text-align: center;">2 Piece Chicken & Biscuit</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Includes</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 2 Pieces Chicken • 1 Buttermilk Biscuit <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 24pt; font-weight: bold;">\$1.69</p> <p style="font-size: 8pt;">Offer good at participating KFC® restaurants. Not good with any other offer. Includes white/dark pieces. Customer pays all applicable sales tax.</p> <p style="font-size: 8pt;">Expires 2/5/94</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">8 Piece Chicken & 4 Biscuits</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Includes</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 8 Pieces Chicken • 4 Buttermilk Biscuits <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 24pt; font-weight: bold;">\$5.99</p> <p style="font-size: 8pt;">Offer good at participating KFC® restaurants. Not good with any other offer. Includes white/dark pieces. Customer pays all applicable sales tax.</p> <p style="font-size: 8pt;">Expires 2/5/94</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Chicken Fried Steak Dinner</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Includes</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 1 Chicken Fried Steak • Coleslaw • Potato & Gravy • 1 Buttermilk Biscuit <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 24pt; font-weight: bold;">\$2.99</p> <p style="font-size: 8pt;">Offer good at participating KFC® restaurants. Not good with any other offer. Customer pays all applicable sales tax.</p> <p style="font-size: 8pt;">Expires 2/5/94</p>
--	--	--

VISA, MASTER CARD, DISCOVER ACCEPTED

1039 E. MAIN • CARBONDALE • 457-3306

Increase your living space by 62%

\$45⁰⁰

Per person Spring semester
Call for specific details
Patent applied for
Prefilled blueprint with housing
Students must apply for final approval



Loft Company

For Orders Call (618) 529-3953

MasterCard VISA

UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE STUDENT CENTER

MORE THAN JUST BOOKS

LAMINATING,
 FREE TECHNICAL
 PEN CLEANING,
 FREE PAPER CUTTER,
 POSTAGE STAMPS,
 RUBBER STAMPS,
 BINDING,
 CLASS RINGS,
 KEYS MADE,
 DOCUMENT PLAQUING,
 GEOLOGICAL SURVEY MAPS,
 BOOKS & SUPPLIES,
 SPECIAL ORDER, &
 FREE GIFT-WRAPPING
 WITH PURCHASE

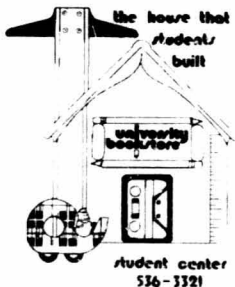


ART, DRAFTING,
 COMPUTER,
 ENGINEERING SUPPLIES,
 BACKPACKS,
 PAPERBACKS,
 SIU CLOTHES,
 STUDY LAMPS,
 STUDY GUIDES,
 CALCULATORS,
 POSTERS,
 CARDS, GIFTS,
AND MORE!

SPECIAL
 20% OFF CALENDARS
 &
 ENGLISH DICTIONARIES
 JAN 12 - 28

SPECIAL HOURS
 8 - 8 TUES - THURS
 JAN 18, 19, 20

REGULAR HOURS
 MON - FRI 8 - 5:30
 SAT 12 - 5



Opposition threatens Middle East peace

Despite differences, groups in Gaza City continue negotiations

The Washington Post

GAZA CITY, Occupied Gaza Strip — Nabil Katari, 32, and Mohammed Abdel Wahab Katari, 36, are brothers, but they are opposites in everything.

Nabil, slim and clean-shaven, leads the Fatah youth at Al Azhar University. Mohammed, stocky and bearded, is a member of the Islamic fundamentalist movement and a Hamas sympathizer.

"He is against the peace agreement, and I am for it," Nabil said of his brother.

Nabil's Fatah is the nationalist, secular core of the Palestine Liberation Organization, led by PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat, who signed the self-rule agreement with Israel last year.

Mohammed's Hamas seeks the establishment of Islamic religious law and is conducting a campaign of violence against Israelis in an effort to scuttle the peace accord.

But since Mohammed returned recently from a year's exile on a Lebanese hillside along with other suspected Islamic militants deported by Israel, the brothers again

have lived under the same roof.

They dip their bread in the same platter of stew every day and keep their money in one bank account. They sleep in separate rooms only because Mohammed is married.

Followers of Fatah and Hamas live in the same refugee camps and towns—often as brothers and as neighbors—but it is impossible to predict how those ties will hold when one group tries to impose its will on the other.

The interaction of these two groups as the PLO and Israel move to implement their self-rule agreement will be critical in defining any final settlement between Palestinians and Israel.

The possibilities for Hamas-Fatah relations are intriguing.

Hamas could give up its holy war to become part of the structures the PLO is setting up to administer Gaza and the West Bank town of Jericho under the agreement with Israel.

Or there could be a division of labor, a hidden agenda of political co-ordination, with Hamas maintaining pressure on Israel through violence while Fatah pursues diplomacy.

The region could also wind up with barricades, bloodshed and battles between the groups.

Well-informed Palestinian

sources said an internal Hamas document acknowledges that neither Fatah nor Hamas is capable of disrupting the real realities of peace in the Middle East.

The secret document, which is being debated by Hamas members, also acknowledges that Hamas's avowed aim of crushing Israel would be difficult, that any conflict with Fatah now is forbidden and that Hamas must concentrate on preserving itself as a movement.

PLO officials have expressed fear that tensions between Hamas and Fatah could rise, either if the withdrawal of Israeli forces is delayed or if self-rule begins here.

But the demarcation lines between the two main factions dominating the Gaza Strip remain fluid, and when they can, Hamas and Fatah engage one another in a dialogue that has proceeded with varying rhythms.

Fatah and Hamas officials in Gaza said the exchange is sanctioned by PLO leaders in Tunis, where that organization's top officials have lived in exile for years, but is officially rejected by Hamas leaders based in Amman, Jordan.

"There are relations between us and Fatah that have nothing to do with our organizations," said Mahmoud Zahar, one of the few public

leaders of Hamas in Gaza.

The identities of most Hamas leaders in Israeli-occupied territories are kept secret for their protection.

Besides the traditional Gazan family ties that link Hamas and Fatah, deep bonds formed between activists of the two groups during months of the two groups during months of detention in Israeli jails.

Hamas and Fatah members attend one another's funerals and call for mutual suicide days when prominent leaders of either faction are killed.

Zahar and Fatah officials in Gaza said the dialogue between the two groups started many months ago during sessions in Tunis and Sudan.

The Hamas leadership is undecided over whether to participate in local elections to be held under the autonomy plan, but many observers are betting that it will wind up taking part.

Although Fatah officials claim roughly a 60-percent-to-40-percent edge over Hamas in membership in Gaza, figures are hard to document.

In a survey conducted this month in both the West Bank and Gaza, the Jerusalem Media and Communications Center found that 40 percent of people over 18 said they support Fatah as against 14 percent for Hamas.

Neo-Nazis convicted in racial attack

The Washington Post

BERLIN—Two German neo-Nazis were convicted of aggravated assault and given prison sentences Monday for attacking a U.S. Olympic luge team member who tried to defend a fellow athlete.

The two defendants are the first of seven skinheads scheduled to be tried on charges of harassing and attacking the Americans Oct. 29 at a bar in Oberhof, where the U.S. team was practicing for next month's Winter Olympics.

An estimated 15 skinheads allegedly made monkey noises and shouted "nigger out" to athlete Robert Pipkins, who is black, and then pummeled teammate Duncan Kennedy, who is white, when he came to Pipkins' aid. Kennedy, who sustained a broken nose, bruised ribs and contusions, testified Monday at the trial in the eastern city of Suhl after competing this weekend at a World Cup luge meet in nearby Oberhof.

Judge Wolfgang Feld-Gerdes sentenced Silvio Eschrich, 21, to two years and eight months in prison. Co-defendant Tino Voelkel, 16, received a one-year sentence after the one-day trial.

"Those who don't listen have to be made to feel, and so must go to jail," warned Feld-Gerdes, who noted that both defendants had long arrest records.

Although the attack was less vicious than many that have occurred in the surge of right-wing violence since German reunification in 1990, the case garnered international publicity and embarrassed the German government because the victims were prominent American athletes—a possible factor in the relatively stiff sentences.

Defendant Eschrich expressed contrition for the attack and denied it had been racially motivated.

He acknowledged that he and Voelkel had each drunk nearly eight pints of beer in the two hours before the midnight brawl.

"We were only having a little fun," Eschrich said.

FAO

APPLY NOW FOR

1994-95 FINANCIAL AID!

Most students who applied for financial aid for 1993-94 received a 1994-95 Renewal Application form in the mail during December. The Renewal Application is new and is the preferred application process for students. If you did not get a Renewal Application, use a 1994-95 FAFSA to apply.

1994-95 FAFSA forms are now available at the Financial Aid Office
(Woody Hall, B-Wing, Third Floor).

Complete and mail your financial aid application as soon after **January 1, 1994**, as possible and before **April 1, 1994**, for priority consideration of all financial aid programs.

COUPON

FEDERAL RESERVE NOTE

THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

Shoes 'N' Stuff

COUPON

OFF SALE PRICE

Athletic & Outdoor Footwear

Nike	Reebok
Asics	New Balance
Avia	Airwalk
Saucony	Timberland
Rockport	Umbro
Fila	Champion
	Converse

OFF SALE PRICE

Sizes to 16, 2A,B,D, 2E, 4E

Valid thru Monday, Jan. 31, 1994
Manufacturer's Offer.
Offer valid w/coupon only.

106 S. Illinois • Carbondale
Across From Old Train Depot
Hours: Mon-Sat 10-8, Sun. 12-6
529-3097 or Out-of-town 1-800-525-3097



GOOD FOR \$10 OFF SALE PRICE ON PURCHASE OF \$50 OR MORE. OFFER ENDS MONDAY, 1/31/94.

Government downsizing lacks discrimination

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON—Efforts to reduce the size of the federal government could mean thousands of younger employees and older workers who lack seniority or are non-veterans will be fired over the next several years—unless workers with seniority retire in large numbers.

If Congress gives other agencies Defense Department-style buyout/early-out authority (letting them pay workers up to \$25,000 to quit or retire), downsizing can

probably be done with a minimum of layoffs. If not, the newest hires are in line to be the first fired.

But some retirement-age workers (anyone 55 with 30 years of service, 60 with 20 years of service or age 62 with five years of service) will also be forced to retire as jobs are abolished and offices closed or consolidated.

Involuntary retirement — called discontinued service retirement, or DSR — can be a good deal. Workers can elect to take a full pension or a reduced pension with a tax-deferred lump-sum pension

payment. That payment is an amount identical to the amount of money the worker contributed to the civil service retirement fund. For most employees, that is about 7.5 percent of lifetime salary—a good chunk of change.

Lump-sum payouts were available years ago, but they were generally not a good deal because they were immediately taxable.

Effective last year, Congress limited the lump-sum payout to workers taking DSRs or to those taking nondisability retirement

because of a life-threatening illness like AIDS.

The DSR workers can now roll over most of their payment into an individual retirement account or some other tax-deferred pension plan, but that option will end Oct. 1.

But workers who want to take advantage of the rollover have to be off the payroll by Sept. 29 to qualify.

Workers who take DSRs cannot get severance pay because they are retiring, nor can they qualify for buyouts (voluntary separation

incentive payments) because buyouts are a voluntary option.

A buyout is a one-shot payment that is the lesser of \$25,000 or the individual's severance pay entitlement.

Severance pay, however, is not a buyout.

Severance can be worth more—as much as one year's salary in the case of long service employees—but severance is not paid in a lump sum. Workers get payments every two weeks, just as if they were working, until the benefit is exhausted.

Mutual funds remain untouched despite turbulent financial market

Newsday

For an industry that manages \$2 trillion in assets, the mutual funds have been remarkably untouched by the usual waves of scandal that tend to wash over so much of the financial sector with tiresome regularity.

As trustees of the nest eggs of 38 million shareholders they may have a widely varying track record. But by and large, the industry has lived up to its reputation as the investment of choice for the prudent middle class.

As a vehicle for broadening asset ownership among individual investors without excessive exposure to the risks of the Wall Street jungle, it has worked well.

This is one reason why mutual fund assets have more than doubled in the past three years and new

funds were being born at the rate of two a day in 1993.

And up until now, the private finances of the fund managers, the people who make investment decisions affecting the private finances of millions of shareholders, have not been singled out for any special scrutiny.

I guess a lot of people naively assume they put their money in mutual funds. Isn't this what they advise everybody else to do?

And even if they knew that many fund managers were busy on the side making their own investments in selected stocks, most people wouldn't have been shocked.

Indeed, many of the funds encourage aggressive personal trading on the rather watery excuse that it improves investing skills.

But on Wall Street, yesterday's

common practice has a way of becoming today's scandal.

It was only after years of widely known abuse, most of it on the public record, that it finally occurred to Wall Street's municipal bond underwriters in 1993 that it was naughty for them to be pumping millions of dollars into the campaigns of state and local public officials, who awarded them no-bid business.

And suddenly the mutual fund industry is waking up to the fact that it has a grave problem on its hands. It is even asking itself how it looks for fund managers, many of them making more than \$1 million a year, to be out making killings in the market on their own when theoretically this is what they're being paid to do full time for their employers—the mutual fund shareholders.

Celebrity selection varies

Newsday

When Ogilvy & Mather in Atlanta agreed to create public service spots on AIDS prevention for the federal government, the ad agency's executives wanted to feature someone who could appeal to young, sexually active audiences.

They succeeded. They put Anthony Kidis, lead singer of the Red Hot Chili Peppers, in an

explicit radio spot for condoms.

The problem: After the ad campaign was unveiled this month, the government discovered that Kidis had been convicted on charges in 1989 of sexual battery and indecent exposure.

Health and Human Services Secretary Donna Shalala was outraged.

The Federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention quickly withdrew the spot.

But the question remained: How could Ogilvy & Mather have overlooked the conviction?

Don't ad agencies do extensive background checks on celebrities, especially when a wide range of stars have proved to be embarrassing for big companies?

It turns out that procedures vary widely for checking on celebrity endorers, depending on the advertiser, the ad agency, the celebrity and the ad campaign.

FRESH DAILY - MADE FROM SCRATCH

WORLD CLASS BREADS

COMING SOON TO CARBONDALE

Diederich Insurance

SERVING SOUTHERN ILLINOIS SINCE 1949

Welcome back Students & Faculty!

We offer Comp-U-Rate "Automated Comparative Rating". Let our experienced customer service representatives compare costs and coverages from among a wide range of major insurance companies.

- ✓ Student Auto Programs
- ✓ Auto-Home Discounts
- ✓ Business Insurance
- ✓ Individual & Group Life
- ✓ Renter's Insurance Plans
- ✓ Senior Citizens Discounts
- ✓ Professional Liability Insurance
- ✓ Individual & Group Health

Open Saturday 9:00 - Noon

CALL FOR COMPETITIVE PHONE QUOTES

CARBONDALE OFFICE
457-6721
985-4821
Fax # 457-7906
506 W. Main
Carbondale, IL

MARION OFFICE
997-1802
Fax # 997-7931
1201 W. Main
Marion, IL

Daily Egyptian 536-3311



CLASSIFIED DISPLAY ADVERTISING

Open Rate \$ 8.05 per column inch, per day

Minimum Ad Size: 1 column inch

Space Reservation Deadline: 2 p.m., 2 days prior to publication

Requirements: All 1 column classified display advertisements are required to have a 7-point border. Other borders are acceptable on larger column widths.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

(based on consecutive running dates) Minimum Ad Size

1 day89¢ per line, per day	3 lines, 30 characters
3 days70¢ per line, per day	3 per line
5 days64¢ per line, per day	
10 days52¢ per line, per day	Copy Deadline: 12 Noon, 1 day prior to publication
20 or more43¢ per line, per day	

SMILE ADVERTISING RATES

\$3.10 per inch

Space Reservation Deadline: 2 p.m., 2 days prior to publication.

Requirements: Smile ad rates are designed to be used by individuals or organizations for personal advertising—birthdays, anniversaries, congratulations, etc. and not for commercial use or to announce events.

CLASSIFIED CLASSIFIED CLASSIFIED CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE

1984 DATSUN 200SX with air, 95,000 miles, excellent condition, \$2,000 neg. Anna 833-7424

Parts & Service

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

MOBILE MAINTENANCE

automotive service, ASE certified, 893-2684 Pager 325-3539.

Mobile Homes

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

2 BDRM, FLIN, c/a, w/d hookup, 110X12 shed. Close to SHU. \$2900. 549-7850. Or 763-4701 after 6.

Furniture

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

BLUELOCKS USED FURNITURE

Mokanda, beds \$45, desks \$25, & much more. Fair prices. 549-0353.

CARPET ALL SIZES & colors avail. Direct from mill! I'll bring you samples. ALSO many remnants. Rock bottom lowest prices. **CARPET KING 457-7088**

BEDS ALL SIZES, dresser, desk, couch, loveseat, recliner, wardrobe, washer, fridge, TV, tables & chairs, 529-3874.

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

BLUE & IVORY COUCH, good cond, \$335. New stereo cabinet, \$50. 529-5005 daytime.

Musical

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

Cameras

K1000 PENTAX 35 M4, 50 mm lens w/ flash, like new, Call 634-9620

Books

OFFICIAL LSAT PREP KIT and Princeton review. \$43 for \$ 942-2550.

Miscellaneous

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS. Furniture, Auction, Bargain! Buyers Guide. Call 1-805-962-8000 Ext. 5-9501

DORM SIZE FRIDGE, \$60. Office chair, \$40. Can deliver, 457-2923 leave message.

FOR RENT

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

Rooms

PARK PLACE DORM, Upperclass & Grad, Spring/Summer, \$185/mo incl. 549-2651

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

FOREST HALL LIVING CENTER 820 W. Framson. 457-5631. No cooking, paid utilities. Japan/Malaysia/India/Thailand/Taiwan/Korea/Singapore/China.

FOR RENT. OWN room, clean, quiet study rm. w/d, garage. Pets welcome. \$175 + 1/2 util. negot. 457-8233

Daily Egyptian Classified 536-3311

Roommates

NEEDED 2 FEMALE roommates to share 4 bdrm house. Each \$162.50/mo + 1/4 util. Call 529-1252

509 N OAKLAND, SHARIE nice house, porch, w/d, fully furn, \$160-170 (low) util, w/d. 549-1509 ask for Judy only

4 BDRM SPLIT LEVEL/w/d, 3 PEOPLE, NEED 1 MORE. \$168/1MO all util. Avail Dec 15. 529-3513

3 PEOPLE NEED one more in an unusual setting apt, \$150 includes util, starting immed. Box 110 Park Street. Call 529-5735 or 529-3513

WANTED TO SHARE my house near hospital. Wood floors, screened porch, prefer 2+ yrs, must like cats. Smokers, drink hard conservatives and heavy drinkers need not call. 457-8141.

GREAT 2-BDRM apartment, close to SIU. Serious applicants preferred. \$200/month plus 1/2 electric. 457-7080

Sublease

FEMALE SUBLEASEE NEEDED, for Spring. Dec Rent free, walking distance to campus, most util incl. 684-6060.

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

SUBLEASEE NEEDED FOR spring semesters or \$175 + util/mo. Contact: Mark 549-9347

SUBLEASE FOR 3 bdrm house, avail in Spring, furn, pets O.K., quiet. \$450/mo, 510 N. Allen, 457-5805

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

Apartments

ROOM in CRENSHAW CONDO for Spring Semester. I will help pay \$30 of each month's rent. Free bed included in deal, call collect 816-373-1439

COZY, QUIET APT w/two huge bedrooms. Nice kitchen & bath, deck, a/c, w/d, well insulated & maintained. Call Van Arken 529-5881

2 BEDROOM UNFURNISHED, 1205 W. Schwartz. Close to campus. Clean and roomy. Appliances incl. 549-5420

SPACIOUS FURN. STUDIO apts. with large living area, separate kitchen and full bath, a/c, laundry facilities, free parking, quiet, close to campus, mgt. on premises. Lincoln Village Apts., 51 S. of Pleasant Hill Rd. 549-5990.

RENTING FOR SPRING, fall, 2, 3, 4 bdrm, walk to SIU, furn or unfurn, carpeted, no pets. 549-4808 (3-9PM)

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

NICE, QUIET, unfurnished 2 bdrm, near Murdoch, \$415/mo, lease & dep., no pets. 457-6800 between 6-10 pm

AMERICAN BAPTIST STUDENT house, 304 W. Main, Incl. Bdrm, Common liv. Areas, Util. Incl., Males only, 457-8216.

LARGE ONE BEDROOM, furn, close to campus, well maintained. \$275/mo. 457-4422

AMERICAN BAPTIST STUDENT house, 304 W. Main, Incl. Bdrm, Common liv. Areas, Util. Incl., Males only, 457-8216.

FURN LG 3 ROOM (1 bdrm), 5 blocks from campus, no pets, 202 E College. 457-5923

QUIET 2 BEDROOM APARTMENT. Walk to SIU campus. \$470/per mo. Call 529-4360.

2 BDRMS, LIVING Room, kitchen, bath, furn, near campus, Spring, Fall \$290/mo, Sum. \$180/mo. 529-4217

Townhouses

RENT FOR 1 YEAR or sublease fr. 5 mo. 2 bdrm, 1 bath, all appl, garbage & water paid. \$500/mo, 529-1945.

Duplexes

VERY SPACIOUS 1 bedroom efficient brick, w/d, furn or unfurn, quiet area, 457-5276

3 BDRM. Complete with furniture and appliances. PLUS Washer and dryer. \$400/mo. Unity Point School area. No pets. 529-3564.

NEW LARGE LUXURY 2 bdrm on Claret City blocks. Carpet, dishwasher, central a/c, deck, w/d hookup. Professional Avail 2/12/94. \$550/mo. 529-4644 or 549-4857.

NICE 2 BDRM, on Cedar Creek road, w/d hookup, carpeted, air, appliances. Avail 1/15/94. \$375/mo 549-4644

Houses

VERY NEAR CAMPUS (910 W Hill St), 4 bdrm, 2 bath, furn house, w/d, air, carpet, no pets. Call 684-4145.

RENTING FOR SPRING, fall, 2, 3, 4 bdrm, walk to SIU, furn or unfurn, carpeted, no pets. 549-4808 (3-9PM)

SPACIOUS 3, 4 OR 5 bdrm, energy efficient all brick, furn or unfurn, quiet area, 457-5276

CANVA-JA, MURPHYSBORO AREA. Different sizes. Cheap rents. Available now. Hurry! 549-3850.

WALK TO SIU, remodeled 4 bdrm, w/d, 1st last deposit, \$620/mo, avail. fall sem. 457-6193

CDALE NEAR SI Airport, 3 bdrm + hot garage, all electric, no yats. \$425/mo, deposit & util. 529-2304

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

CARBONDALE 2 BDRM, 2 living rooms, 2 baths, 2 kitchens, near Unity Point, can be used as duplex. \$450/mo. No pets. 549-6862 after 5pm.

Mobile Homes

REDUCED WINTER RENT, available immediately. 2 bdrm trailer starting at \$120, new carpet, parking, water & trash paid, Southwoods Park. Daytime 529-1539, evening 529-4583.

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

99 PIEDMONT GLENDALE Mobile Homes. 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 14X72, 116750. Call 942-6977

CARBONDALE COME LIVE with us, 2 bdrm, furn, different sizes, \$200-\$500, Call 529-2432 or 684-2663

PLEASE BUY MY HOME! 11x55 nice, clean, comfortable Avail Jan 1. \$3400. 529-5036

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

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

ABOVE & BEYOND MOST others, 80x14 2 Bath, 2 bdrm, garden tubs, outside deck into the woods. Well maintained pets accepted. 529-4422

RENT HIGH, TOO MANY ROOMMATES! 2 bdrm, \$135-\$250 3 Bdrm. \$250-\$450 Pets O.K. Call 529-4664

SUPER NICE SINGLES and doubles located one mi. from SIU. Furn., natural gas furnace, a/c, coin styling, well maintained. Special rates. Utilities free. Washer & dryers available. Contact: Insects Mobile Home Rental. 833-5475 Now leasing fr. 8-3 Sun, Fall '93

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

12 & 14 WIDE, furn, carpeted, A/C, gas appliances, cable TV, Wash House laundry, very quiet, shaded lots, starting at \$180 per mo, 2 blocks from Towers, Showing M-F, 1-5 or by appt. 905 E. Park. 529-1324. NO PETS. PARKVIEW MOBILE HOMES

CHEAP RENT- IMMEDIATELY available. 2 miles north. Nice. Only \$165. Hurry! 549-3850.

2 MI E OF C'DALE, 2 bdrm, furn, gas/heat, water trash & lawn care incl, very clean, no pets, 459-3043

NICE 1X60 2 large bdrm, furn, small quiet park, no pets, Call 549-0491

2 BDRM FURN, CABLE, w/d hook-up, no pets, carpeted, good cond, \$265.00 Malibu, 457-7685.

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

14x60 ONE BDRM, frost free fridge \$285/mo water & trash included, perfect for couple, no pets, 549-2401

NEWLY REMODELED MOBILE Home, 1 bdrm, separate study/office area. Furn or unfurn, small, quiet park 1.5 min from campus. Perfect for single grad student. \$190/mo plus util, 985-8096.

HELP WANTED

HOME TYPISTS, PC users needed. \$35,000 potential. Details. Call (11) 805-942-8000 Ext. B-9501.

OFFICE AND GENERAL WORKER, Carbondale. Needed immediately. Excellent pay. Hours 0900 am to 1130 am, and 0130 pm to 0530 pm, Monday through Saturday. Typing very helpful. Shorthand helpful. Prefer Carbondale resident. Full forty hours per week if qualified. Write in your own handwriting full particulars to Post Office box 71, Carbondale, 62903. Give telephone number.

600 CAMPS IN THE USA, RUSSIA, & EUROPE. NEED YOU THIS SUMMER. For the best summer of your life see your career center or contact: Camp Counselors USA 420 Florence St. Palo Alto, CA 94301 1-800-999-2267.

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

\$700/wk. canneries; \$4500/mo. handstands. Alaska Summer Fisheries now hiring. Employment Alaska 1-206-32-7672

STUDENT JOBS: TUTORS notetakers, and readers are needed for the Advise Program. Applicants must speak and articulate the English language well; be enrolled for the spring semester and have FAF (A/C) on file; and be at least a second semester freshman. Apply in person NW Annex (formerly the Baptist Student Center) Living C, 2 room 111. For further information call 453-6150. Bring a copy of your transcript when you apply.

NANNY WANTED FOR a 7 month old, in our home. Car and references a must. Starting March 1st. 684-4166

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

THE CARBONDALE PARK DISTRICT is accepting applications for the positions of lifeguard and swim instructor. Lifeguards must be American Red Cross certified and swim instructors must be WSI certified. Application may be at the LIFE Community Center, 2500 Sunbelt Drive. Accepting applications until position is filled. EOE.

MODEL Female for figure drawing classes, must be avail MWF 1-3PM, or T 9-12 noon. Athletic physique desirable, no nudity required. 453-7229.

BABYSITTER IN 4 YR OLD child's home. 8:30-5:00 M-F, \$90/wk. Call 529-4360.

SANDWICH MAKERS and other workers, apply in person at JIMMY JOHNS, 701 S. Illinois.

COCKTAIL WAITRESS, part-time must be 21, Call Tres Hombres 457-3308 453-7229.

TEMP. PART-TIME position for creative individual in specialty gift shop. 20 hours per week Jan. Start Up to 40 hours per week Oct-Dec. Saturdays and afternoons required. Please send resume and 3 current references to PO Box 3098, Carbondale, IL 62902-3098.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Worried about fr. taxes? FT/PT income available. 529-1234

Bonnie Owen Property Management Spring/Fall Listing available Feb. 1 529-816 EAST 2054 MAIN

FOR RENT ONE AND TWO BEDROOMS 405 Cherry Ct. 407 Cherry Ct. 612 1/2 S. Logan 410 W. Oak #2 504 S. Beveridge 514 S. Beveridge #3 ONE AND TWO BEDROOMS 405 Cherry Ct. 407 Cherry Ct. 300 E. College Best Selections In Town, Available NOW! 529-1082

ALPHA'S DONE IT AGAIN! Brand New Homes Available NOW! 2 Bedroom Duplex 1 1/2 Baths Energy Efficient Full size washer/dryer, dishwasher, microwave, stove & refrigerator 3 Bedroom House 1 1/2 Baths Spacious Bedrooms Ceiling Fans Full size washer/dryer, dishwasher, microwave, stove & refrigerator Unity Point School District \$700 / mo. 2 Bedroom • 747 E. Park • Also Available NOW! 457-8194 Call Chris B. 529-2013 Home

ENGLISH LANGUAGE TUITION: private or group sessions. Conversation, pronunciation, grammar and comprehension. Masters in field of ed. 7 yrs teaching experience. 549-4009.

BUY AND SELL LADIES & MENS CLOTHING, Close to Class Fashions, 3 miles South St. 549-5087.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

SUMMER OPPORTUNITIES Six weeks with pay, six SIU credits, leadership training, no obligation. Call Captain Clay Mitchell 453-5786.

SPRING BREAK

SPRING BREAK PACKAGES. PROMOTE or SIGNUP NOW. Daytona, Panama, Padre, Cancun, etc. \$129 and up. CMI 1-800-423-5264.

SHAWNEE CRISIS PRENANCY CENTER Free Pregnancy Testing Confidential Assistance 549-2794 215 W. Main

\$500 FREE when you move to CARBONDALE MOBILE HOMES WE LEASE FOR LESS! *TO QUALIFY must be 18 time resident must be approved by landlord must sign lease & pay 1st month rent & security deposit. 48 hrs. good notice. 4 home rentals limited time offer. N. HWY 51 549-3000 FOR DETAILS

The Word is Out! The D.E Classifieds Reaps Results! Call 536-3311

Comics

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

JUMBLE

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME
by Harold Knott and Mike Anglin

Unscramble these four Jumbles, then letter by letter rearrange to form four ordinary words.

HACCO
DEEKY
RUFUTE
ZEHIRE

Answers: HE WAS
Answers tomorrow

Yesterday's Answers: BATH, POWER, VALUED, APPEAR, A WHOLE TALE

Today's Answers: HE WAS, ANSWERS TOMORROW

Doonesbury

by Gary Trudeau

WOW, MIKE, HERE'S A TIMELY QUERY! "DEAR ZONK: WHAT WAS MARK ABOUT TO REVEAL BEFORE YOU INTERRUPTED YESTERDAY'S STRIP? JUST CURIOUS. D.C., SHAWNEE MISSION, KS."

WELL, D.C., THERE'S ONLY ONE WAY TO FIND OUT. LET'S SAY GOODBYE TO THE OIL MAIL SILO AND REJOIN OUR STORY IN PROGRESS!

I'M GAY.

OH, PLEASE... ZONKER!

SINGLE SLICES

by Peter Kohlsaat

Susan... I don't think you're seeing the real me.

Oh, oh... I'm starting to sense a man who is going to interfere with my fantasies...

Shoe

by Jeff MacNelly

I CAN'T BELIEVE I'M 50 YEARS OLD.

DON'T THINK OF YOURSELF AS A 50-YEAR-OLD.

THINK OF YOURSELF AS FIVE TEN-YEAR-OLDS.

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson

POW!

I MUST SAY, THE STINGING SNOW MAKES YOUR CHEEKS LOOK POSITIVELY RADIANT.

SOME PEOPLE SURE CAN'T TAKE A COMPLIMENT.

Mother Goose and Grimm

by Mike Peters

NO, NO, THAT'S OKAY... YOU DON'T HAVE TO TELL ME ALL THEIR NAMES.

BABY MAGGOT PICTURES

Walt Kelly's Pogo

by Pete and Carolyn Kelly

YOU WANNA STAY TELL THE RAIN DIES DOWN, FORKYY?

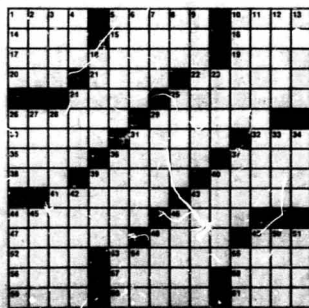
DON'T MINE IF I DO.

ANYBODY GO OUT TONIGHT IS GONE GET HIS FEET WET FROM HEAD TO TOE--HEY! WHO'S YOU GOIN'?

I'M JUS' GOIN' HOME TO GET MY BOOTS-- I'LL BE RIGHT BACK TO WAIT OUT THE STORM!

Today's Puzzle

- | | |
|-----------------------------|-----------------------------|
| ACROSS: | DOWN: |
| 1 Press down | 1 US president |
| 5 Vile | 2 Inter- |
| 10 In the distance | 3 Harpo, e.g. |
| 14 Wings | 4 Footlike part |
| 15 Quail | 5 Dialectical mark |
| 16 Command | 6 "Kite and" |
| 17 Luxurious accommodations | 7 Dresser |
| 18 Quarterbacks, at times | 8 Ours |
| 19 Bird's crop | 9 Mollusk |
| 20 Levy | 10 Punctio |
| 21 Unrattled | 11 Right away |
| 22 Dishwell | 12 Start of a Dickens title |
| 24 African plant | 13 Merry again |
| 25 Dined well | 14 Lateral lead-in |
| 26 Bay farm of the Atlantic | 15 Actress Snow |
| 29 Potential buyers | 23 Sturdy trees |
| 30 Winter Loos | 24 Day time: abbr. |
| 31 Curved horns | 25 Sends via phone lines |
| 32 Topper | 26 Flag the wings |
| 35 High rocks | 27 Jolly |
| 36 Complete | 61 Author Ench |
| | 27 Strictly |



Today's puzzle answers are on page 23

WELCOME BACK
SIU
STUDENTS

PIZZA
PAPAJOHN'S
Delivering The Perfect Pizza!

549-1111

We at Papa John's would like to welcome all of the students, faculty and staff back from winter break.

To welcome you back, Papa John's Pizza would like to offer a large one topping pizza delivered for only:





\$4.99
+tax

Offer valid 1/17/94 thru 1/23/94

fast free delivery

FOUNTAIN SODA 39¢ 32 oz. everyday	<h1>Discount Den</h1> <p>MON-FRI 8:30 - 10:00 SATURDAY 9:30 - 10:00 SUNDAY 10:00 - 10:00</p> <p>457-5888 819 S. Illinois</p> <p><i>a store for students</i></p>	 <p>REG \$1.87 + TAX CIGARETTES ALL BRANDS 2 PACKS \$3.39+TAX</p>
---	--	---

39¢ 32oz. FOUNTAIN SODA COKE PEPSI MOUNTAIN DEW EVERYDAY 39¢

 <p>\$11.99 ON CD</p>	 <p>\$11.99 ON CD</p>	 <p>\$11.99 ON CD</p>	 <p>\$11.99 ON CD</p>	 <p>\$11.99 ON CD</p>
---	--	--	--	--

LOWEST PRICES ON CD'S 30 TITLES ON SALE

film developing 12 exp \$2.79 24 exp \$4.99 15 exp \$3.19 36 exp \$6.99	FREE DOUBLES EVERYDAY COLOR PRINTS 3 1/2 X 5	REG \$2.29 SCOTCH color film 100SP 24 exp. \$1.79 LIMIT 2	REG \$3.39 KODAK color film 100 SP 24 exp. \$2.89 LIMIT 2
--	--	---	---

COLOR PHOTOS 2ND SET FREE EVERYDAY 3 1/2 X 5

REG 69¢ NOTEBOOK 70 COUNT 45¢ LIMIT 5	REG \$1.39 NOTEBOOK 3 SUBJECT 95¢ LIMIT 3	REG \$1.69 NOTEBOOK 5 SUBJECT \$1.19 LIMIT 3	REG \$1.59 NOTEBOOK PAPER \$1.19 200 sheets LIMIT 3	REG 89¢ NEATBOOK WIRELESS 69¢ 80 sheets LIMIT 2
---	---	--	---	---

LOWEST PRICES ON SCHOOL SUPPLIES

REG 19¢-29¢ POCKET FOLDERS 14¢ 3 PRONG 22¢ LIMIT 6	REG 39¢ INDEX CARDS 3X5 & 4X6 33¢ LIMIT 4	REG 69¢ ENVELOPES 39¢ 100 Count LIMIT 2	REG 69¢ LEGAL PADS 49¢ LIMIT 2	BACK PACK TRADE IN \$5.00 Get \$5.00 trade in value on old back pack for new back pack
--	---	--	---	--

39¢ 32oz. FOUNTAIN SODA COKE PEPSI MOUNTAIN DEW EVERYDAY 39¢

REG 29¢ BRITE LINER HI LITER 5¢ LIMIT 10	REG \$1.99 MAXELL AA BATTERIES 4 PAK 69¢ LIMIT 2	REG \$1.29 KLEENEX 175'S 94¢ LIMIT 3	REG \$1.29 MAXELL UR-90 89¢ LIMIT 5	REG \$2.69 MAXELL XLII 90 \$1.69 LIMIT 4
---	--	--	--	---

\$ WE PAY MORE FOR YOUR USED CD'S \$

REG 20¢/oz APRICOTS DRIED 15¢ LIMIT 10	REG 79¢ INCENSE GONESH 89¢ stick or cane LIMIT 4	POSTERS POSTERS POSTERS & MORE POSTERS	REG \$15.99 SWEATSHIRT \$9.88	KEYS MADE 99¢
---	---	---	---	--------------------------------

LOWEST PRICES ON SIU SPORTSWEAR

REG 39¢ VOTIVE CANDLES 25¢ LIMIT 10	REG \$2.59 TDK SA-90 BLANK CASSETTE. \$1.69 LIMIT 4	REG \$9.99 T-SHIRT \$4.88	REG \$1.39 7UP 2 LITER 79¢ LIMIT 5	CONDOMS ALL STYLES 30% OFF LIMIT 3 BOXES
--	--	---	---	--

39¢ 32oz. FOUNTAIN SODA PRICES GOOD TILL 1-23-94

Healthy Smith needed for NFC championship

The Baltimore Sun

IRVING, Texas--Let's start with a basic, unassailable truth: Without a healthy, hearty Emmitt Smith, the Dallas Cowboys are a poor imitation of their Super selves.

Forget about their 11 Pro Bowl players, their boldness, their speed. Forget about their trash-talking coach and their peerless collection of offensive weapons. Smith is their heart. Their human mantra. They couldn't even beat the Washington Redskins or Atlanta Falcons without him this season.

It was, then, no coincidence that the Cowboys were less than formidable Sunday against the Green Bay Packers on an overcast postseason afternoon when Smith's famously sore right shoulder was, in the words of quarterback Troy Aikman, "giving him a few problems."

Smith was not ineffective, compiling 87 yards of offense, but he ran with palpable caution in the first half, then took a shot on the shoulder early in the third quarter and left the game for good. The Cowboys were able to get away with it against the Pack, but their defense provided the oomph in their 27-17 win. Their offense was inconsistent and error-prone.

"There is no way," Smith said, "that I could see us beating the

49ers next week if we play like this again offensively."

So, we have the two essential questions regarding next Sunday's National Football Conference championship game at Texas Stadium: Can Smith's shoulder hold up for a whole game? If not, can the Cowboys possibly keep pace with the revved-up San Francisco 49ers?

Jimmy Johnson certainly thinks so. The Cowboys coach said last week that he would have a similarly potent team even if he had never gotten his hands on Smith and Aikman. He has whiffed too much hair spray.

Clearly, the Cowboys would have big problems if Smith is unable to play to his MVP form. Just as they would have a big advantage against the 49ers defense, which plays the run poorly, if Smith is healed and dangerous.

Even compromised, as he was Sunday, he made a major, almost typical contribution in the first half. He had a 14-yard run on the Cowboys' first touchdown drive. He gained 22 yards with a swing pass on a long drive that led to a field goal. He wasn't running quite as hard, and even settled for the sideline on one play, but he was responsible for one of every three yards the Cowboys gained in this

half. That's his rate for the season.

"He seemed fine, he seemed fine," Aikman said hesitantly.

He was not.

"I was basically out of sync out there," Smith said.

Why?

"I don't know."

There were plenty of reasons. He had not taken a serious hit in practice in the two weeks since the Cowboys' last regular-season game against the New York Giants, in which he separated the shoulder by falling awkwardly on the ball. He was wearing different, more protective shoulder pads. And he was in pain.

"I took a hit on the first play," he said, "and I thought, 'OK, this is going to be a real long day.' I could feel it, sure. I would have these bursts of pain when I got hit there. But it wasn't nearly as painful as two weeks ago. Not even close."

But with the Cowboys up 17-3 early in the third quarter, he took a particularly hard hit while blocking. That was that. He came back for a couple of plays, then put on a baseball cap and became a fan. He traded in his shoulder pads for an ice pack midway through the fourth quarter.

"I didn't like seeing him getting banged around out there," Johnson said. "He got stung a couple of times pretty good. But each time,

he was OK after a few seconds. He was fine."

Smith concurred. "I could have played more," he said. "But we had the game in hand. It was just what I had hoped for--that we would get ahead and I could come out. In that sense, it was the perfect game. We won, and I didn't reinjure my shoulder. Now, it has another week to heal. It was much better today (than against the Giants) and with another week of treatment and rehab, maybe it'll be 100 percent."

Countless questions exist. Did Smith really come out Sunday

because he was taking it easy, or did he reinjure the shoulder? If so, is there any chance of his being 100 percent for the 49ers? And even if he's totally healed by Sunday, can his shoulder hold up for four quarters of pounding? If not, at what level must he play for the Cowboys to have a chance? Eighty percent? More? Less?

No less than the outcome of the Super Bowl may rest with the answers to these questions. Without Smith, the Cowboys sleepwalk. With him, they're the best team in football.

COACH, from page 24

familiar face joins in as D.J. Wardynski, linebackers coach under Bob Smith, has been chosen to Watson's staff.

Watson said education and teaching his team in both football and academics are the next two steps in moving forward.

"I want it to be a priority for our players to get an SIUC degree while playing football," he said. "As far as on the field, I am going to teach our kids how to win as the difference of winning and losing comes down to an attitude."

The last aspect in rebuilding is setting a solid base in recruiting, which is one of the major cornerstones, said Watson.

"I'd like to take the areas of Chicago, Indiana, and St. Louis and draw a big circle around it,

concentrating in those areas for strong talent," he said. "SIUC has a lot of potential as a place to attract kids as it is diverse academically."

Watson's age could also play a factor as he is younger than most head coaches.

"In my coaching career I have had success in recruiting since I look younger than what I really am," Watson said. "While being young and energetic, I also took the time to understand them (players), as it is essential to them."

A standout at Carterville High School in the late 1970s, Watson is the only athlete in that school's history to have his football jersey retired. He was initially enrolled at the University of Illinois before transferring to SIUC where he earned a bachelor's degree in health

education.

Watson served as a graduate assistant in football at SIUC during the 1982 season before returning to U of I in 1983 to work on a master's degree in health education.

He became a full-time assistant coach with the Illini in 1985 and continued through the 1986 season before accepting a similar position as the wide receivers/tight ends coach at Miami of Ohio in 1987. He was named quarterback coach and recruiting coordinator there in 1992; a position he held until he was hired at SIUC.

Watson was chosen over Jim Muehling (Indiana), Jan Quarless (Wake Forest) and Dan Runkle (Mankato State).

GIFT, from page 24

In their third consecutive conference showdown, the Salukis bulldogged Drake for their third straight MVC victory. This see-saw battle left SIUC down by one at the half despite three 3-pointers by Karen Powell before intermission.

The second half, however, was all Salukis as Powell added two more from the trifecta to help Southern take its fifth straight victory, 86-81.

All good things do come to an end, though, and that's exactly what happened on Saturday when the Creighton Lady Jays (11-2, 4-0) came to the Arena.

In this battle of MVC unbeaten,

SIUC turned the ball over 27 times and saw their streak come to a screeching halt.

Ransom's team high 21 points was not enough as the Salukis (8-4, 3-1) were finally tripped up 76-63.

SIUC will now leave the friendly confines of Carbondale and head into some unchartered waters.

Murray State will play host to the Salukis on Wednesday to begin a four game road swing for Cindy Scott's team.

Women's hoops diehards will have to wait until Feb. 2 before the Salukis return to the Arena for a battle with national powerhouse, Vanderbilt.

BREAK, from page 24

from the field.

Jan. 8th: The Dawgs kept their Valley mark clean by wiping up Illinois State at home 67-64.

Timmons and Lusk again were vital to SIUC's success, as they had nearly half the team's points (36) and half of the team's boards (21).

The big story of the game was the sloppy play. Neither team managed to shoot 50 percent from the charity stripe, and both teams had turnover problems (ISU 17, SIUC 20).

Jan. 10th: Paul Lusk carried the Salukis through their fourth game in 11 days at Drake, as he scored a

career-high 27 in the 86-76 win.

Lusk had broke his leg at the Knapp Center while he was a freshman at Iowa, but the memory of the injury did not deter him from breaking Drake's hopes of an upset shooting 9 of 16, including 3 of 5 from three-point range.

The Dawgs continued their winning streak in post-semester play during break by beating Bradley 72-66 on Monday. The Dawgs (9-2, 4-0) were in action last night against Creighton, but the publication of results was not possible due to weather.

TEAM, from page 24

next two weeks.

"Our work is cut out for us," Klueper said. "But the girls are fired up, and they don't shy away from competition."

Diving coach Dave Ardrey agrees.

"The last three weeks will be very difficult, but we've progressed and will shoot for the NCAA preliminaries."

What has had a significant impression on the coaching staff is the determination of individual team members.

"Our goal is to build back to a national's team," Ardrey said.

The Salukis aim for their seventh victory on Saturday as they host the Kansas Jayhawks at 11 a.m. in the Recreation Center.

Puzzle Answers

WAMP WARRD WARRD WARRD
AABB ABBB ABBB ABBB
CDDDD EEEE EEEE EEEE
FGGGGG HHHH HHHH HHHH
IIJJJJ KKKK LLLL LLLL
MMMM NNNN NNNN NNNN
OOOPPP QQQQ RRRR RRRR
SSSSSS TTTT UUUU UUUU
VVVVVV WWWW WWWW WWWW
XXXXXX YYYYY ZZZZ ZZZZ

COUPON

The Pasta House Company
Great Italian Restaurants

BUY ONE GET ONE FREE!

BUY ONE REGULAR ORDER OF PASTA AND GET ONE OF EQUAL OR LESSER VALUE FREE.

Does not include salads. Not valid on Lunch Pasta Specials, Italian Dinner Pasta Specials or Mangia '91e Menu. One coupon per customer. Good everyday. Gravity and sales tax are not included. EXPIRES 1/22/94

Not valid with other coupons or discounts.

For people with a taste for great Italian works of art.

University Mall
457-5545

beach bum

TIME WARP TUESDAY
80's Night

Come hear all your favorite 80's tunes

\$ 1.05 Quarts
Keystone bottles

\$ 1.25 Amaretto's
and sweet stuff

Remember: Parachute Pants • Designer Jeans • Duran Duran

TACO JOHN'S

Taco Tuesday

TACOS
3/99¢

(Crispy Beef Tacos - Limit 12)
304 E. Walnut - Carbondale

COPY SYSTEMS

Business Center of Carbondale
618-457-6996

IT OUT
Pre-paid Copy Accounts
As Low As:

3.5 Cents

- \$35.00 for 1000 Copies
- \$26.00 for 500 Copies
- \$15.00 for 250 Copies

Other Services

- Laminating
- Fax Service #618-457-6996
- Spiral Binding
- Custom T-Shirts, Beer Steins
- Many, Many More

Inside Your Wal-mart Supercenter

LOW PRICES!

Sports

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

New coach plans to build solid team

By Karyn Viverito
Special Assignment Reporter

SIUC alumni brings youthful attitude to program

Winning the Division I-AA national championship has not been a realistic outlook for the Saluki football team in recent years, but new head coach Shawn Watson plans to change that.

Watson, who was selected as SIUC's 17th head football coach on Jan. 7, said he wants to turn the program around and get it back on its feet.

"I want to get us into the

playoffs and win the national championship," he said. "It will take time and commitment from the football staff, administration and students, but we can get it done and bring exciting football back to SIUC."

Watson, a 1982 graduate of SIUC and an assistant football coach at Miami of Ohio for the past seven years, replaced Bob Smith who was fired from the head coaching position on Nov. 22.

Smith posted an overall record of 17-38 in his five years with the Salukis.

The 34-year-old Watson said he is excited about getting his first head coaching job at his alma mater.

"It is a big honor getting a head coaching job, especially at the school I played at," he said. "Not only was I interested in the job, but it also had some personal meaning to it as well."

Athletic Director Jim Hart said he is excited about having a person with Watson's sincerity and enthusiasm as new head football coach.

"I like the way he presents himself, and I believe that he'll represent the University well," he said. "I have absolutely no delusions that he may be able to turn the program around in one or two years, but I am impressed with his confidence to be able to do so

in the near future."

Watson's first task has been to pick his staff, and it is also one of the first steps in moving the program forward he said.

"It is going to be important for me to hire a great staff of people who are not only good coaches, but good people as well, who can work well with the players," Watson said.

The staff has not been completely filled, but so far one

see COACH, page 23

Victories move club closer to goal of past

By Chris Walker
Sports Reporter

The SIUC women's swimming and diving team doubled the number of victories it had last year with a victory over Missouri on Saturday.

The 6-3 Salukis, who struggled through a rebuilding season a year ago, are quickly moving toward the powerhouse it was in the past.

Head coach Mark Klumper said Saturday's victory was another sign of progress.

"My job is to set back to the heights the program reached in the mid 80s," Klumper said. "The team looks real good so far. It's been a big change from last year and we're growing closer and closer as a team."

The Saluki victory Saturday, its first meet in over a month, was a highly anticipated event for the swimmers, divers and coaches.

"We had tough training in Florida and we were real excited about competing," Klumper said. "I saw a lot of progress from the training on Saturday."

Saturday's meet was highlighted by freshman Lisa Holland's performance in one-meter diving. She qualified for the NCAA preliminary event with a 254.17 score to become the first Saluki swimmer or diver to qualify for the event this season.

Holland is one of several newcomers that have had an immediate impact for the Salukis.

"We're a young team," Klumper said. "The newcomers have really added a lot. We've got 13 swimmers and four divers but only two seniors and three juniors."

Klumper said a key to the Salukis victory was a good team effort.

"A whole lot of people swam well," Klumper said. "And I don't want to single anyone out."

The Salukis path to the NCAA's post-season action doesn't get any easier. Meets between Kansas, Nebraska, and Kentucky, three programs which finished in the top 35 a year ago, are scheduled for the

see TEAM, page 23



Staff Photo by Jeff Garner

Cindy Kuester, an occupational therapist assistant for the Center for Comprehensive Services, and David Kuester, a student working towards a PhD in theater arts, both from Carbondale, take advantage of the heavy snowfall by bringing out their snow skis. The Kuesters enjoy snow skiing and frequently visit the slopes in New York. They were skiing behind the Communications building Monday afternoon.

Lady Salukis take 5 victories over winter break

Balanced strategy cause of triumphs during holiday play

By Grant Deady
Sports Reporter

Saluki women's basketball coach Cindy Scott didn't receive her nicest gift from the UPS man over the holidays this year, instead

it was a special delivery from her own players.

Scott's troops wrapped up five straight victories while the better part of the SIUC student population had departed Carbondale for the winter recess.

The streak began on Dec. 20 when SIUC hosted Arizona State from the Pac 10 Conference. Revenge was the theme for the Salukis in this match-up after being pounded by the Sun Devil's last

season. Four players scored in double figures as Nikki Gilmore poured in a team high 18 points that blazed a trail for a 73-57 Saluki triumph.

To close out the '93 portion of season, SIUC traveled to rival Evansville for a matchup with the Purple Aces. Junior forward Angenette Sunrall stepped up for a career high with 17 points and 15 rebounds. A balanced attack was the key once again, as both Rocky

Ransom and Gilmore scored in double figures to secure an 86-68 road romp.

Missouri Valley Conference action helped kick off the new year at the Arena when Northern Iowa came to Carbondale on Jan. 2. SIUC celebrated the beginning of 1994 with a season-high 51 rebounds that helped plow the way to a 75-61 win. Ransom led all scorers with 22 points, while Gilmore came off the bench to

score 16 for the Salukis, (6-3).

The MVC crunch continued when Bradley made the trip from Peoria to take a shot at the Saluki streak. Rocky Ransom delivered the knock out punch to the Braves with a career-high 33 points to go along with her 15 rebounds. Gilmore added 21 points and Sumrall 10 as SIUC beat Bradley for the 24th straight time, 80-72.

see GIFT, page 23

Men cagers solid in conference play at away games

By Dan Leahy
Sports Editor

The SIUC men's basketball team won three Missouri Valley Conference games over the break as they gained momentum toward the top spot in the conference.

The Dawgs also suffered two setbacks to St. Louis and Missouri, but their main goal of winning conference games on the road was

achieved.

Dec. 22: The action kicked off when the Salukis hooked up with Wichita State in a road contest. Things looked good for the Dawgs early with a 30-23 half-time lead, but SIUC managed a mealy six field goals in the second half.

Wichita State took advantage of the opportunity and eventually tied the game with four minutes left. Then the Shockers fell apart, going

0-2 from the field with two turnovers and a block by Marcus Timmons in their final six possessions.

Timmons had 22 points and nine rebounds to lead the Salukis in both categories. Paul Lusk and Chris Lowery were the only other SIUC players in double figures.

Dec. 30th: The Dawgs took their show to St. Louis for their next game, a non-conference affair

with the undefeated Billikens in front of a SLU record crowd of 17,111 people.

Timmons had another huge game, 25 points and 13 boards, but could not prevent SIUC from losing their first game of the season 100-87.

The story of the game was St. Louis' hot shooting (53 percent), and a 16-7 second-half run by the Bills that put the game away.

Jan. 5th: SIUC returned from their quick two-game road trip to face Missouri in front of the largest Arena crowd (9,240) yet this season. But the crowd couldn't help tie Salukis during an 18-5 Tigers' run, that dropped the Dawgs to a 72-56 record.

Lusk led the way with 15 points, but was a shaky 6 of 16

see BREAK, page 23