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The Daily Egyptian, April 09, 1993

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Friday, April 9, 1993, Vol. 78, No. 135, 16 Pages

Clinton gives budget plan

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON—President Clinton Thursday sent Congress the detailed version of a \$1.52 trillion budget that already is being altered by the politics of compromise.

As promised in Clinton's earlier budget outline, the president's 1,478-page plan would slash military spending while raising taxes on energy and on the income of top earners. In those priorities lie its broadest difference with the last 12 budgets of Republican rule. Overall spending during the year starting Oct. 1 would be only about 3 percent more than the current year, in line with inflation.

Clinton would use that money for new spending programs and to reduce the size of projected budget deficits. But even with the deficit-reduction efforts, the national debt would grow by \$1.45 trillion over the next five years under the Clinton plan.

Vice President Al Gore said the plan "hacks away at the deficit"

while providing "the kind of change Americans want." Office of Management and Budget Director Leon E. Panetta called it a "bold plan aimed at reducing the deficit, changing priorities and investing in the future of our people and our country."

But critics said the Clinton budget was noteworthy for what was missing: —\$66.7 billion must be cut over five years to meet the spending plans recently adopted by Congress and endorsed by the administration. —Also missing is the cost of the administration's health-care-reform plan, which will not be completed until May, and which weapon systems the Pentagon must ax.

"We (Republicans) were taunted by the president to come out with our own specifics," said Rep. Lamar Smith, R-Texas. "He ought to practice what he preaches."

The \$66.7 billion gap reflects tighter limits set by Congress in the budget resolutions as well as estimates of administration policies.



Staff Photo by Seokyoung Lee

Playing in the dirt

Some of the children who regularly attend Rainbow's End Child Development Center at SIUC participate in a ground breaking ceremony at the Student Center ballrooms.

Because of inclement weather, the ceremony for the new facility was inside instead of at the building's construction site, 320 E. Stoker St., on Thursday.

State deficit could lead to tax hike

By Jeremy Finley
Politics Writer

Illinois could close the fiscal year \$1.7 billion in the red, but state officials do not agree whether a tax increase is needed to reduce the deficit.

Jann Ingmire, press secretary for Comptroller Dawn Clark Loutch, said the state is continuing to fall deeper in the deficit hole.

"We're in pretty poor shape," she said. "I just hope we're not going to get worse."

Ingmire said the next few months should help the situation because they are the highest revenue months because of income taxes.

"The new few months are big ones for us," she said. "It should help us out. We need it to."

Rep. Jerry Hawkins, D-Du Quoin, said he does not know if a general income tax would pass in the state, even though it may help the deficit.

"I don't know if it will pass, but I think it's going to have to happen," he said.

see TAXES, page 5

Student insurance fees raised by \$20

Michael T. Kuciak
Katie Morrison
Special Assignment Writers

The SIUC Board of Trustees Thursday raised student insurance fees by \$20 to \$106 a semester.

The insurance increase will take effect at the beginning of the fall 1993 semester.

The fee increase was needed because Accordia, the private insurance company that handles SIUC's claims, raised the

premiums on the five-year contract it has with the University.

The student health programs administration has said the company raised the premiums because the number of claims coming out of the University doubled after the second year of the contract.

The only alternative to accepting the premium increases was to cut coverage or to rebid with other companies. Rebidding probably would cost students even more

money in the long run, because other insurance companies would not go easy on a University whose claims doubled in a year, officials said.

Despite stiff opposition and a close vote, the Undergraduate Student Government gave the increase a nod of approval at their previous meeting.

Brad Cole, USG president, said the USG decided to throw their

see FEES, page 6

Gus Bode



Gus says this student health fee increase could be hazardous to students' mental health.

Proposed cuts could hurt SIUC parking division

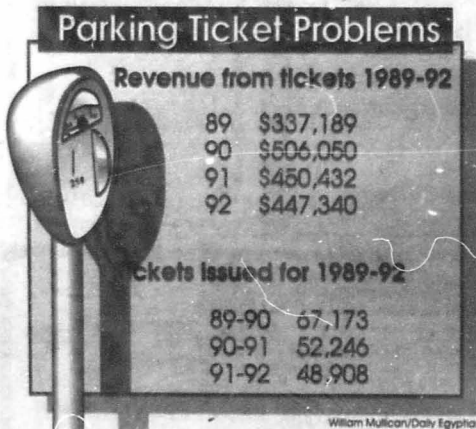
By Katie Morrison
Special Assignment Writer

Students who were ticketed for parking illegally on campus contributed \$447,340 to the SIUC parking division, but the total could continue to drop because of proposed budget cuts.

Every day on campus, SIUC's parking division works aggressively to enforce parking regulations.

However, a 10-percent budget cut proposed for non-academic units could reduce the effectiveness of such enforcement.

Ultimately that would mean less revenue from tickets, and therefore, less money to expand and improve



William Mullica/Daily Egyptian

parking lots, said Marilyn Hogan, coordinator of the parking and traffic division.

"It could hurt because the police

see PARKING, page 5

Memo opposes college proposal

By Tracy Moss
Administration Writer

Four SIUC academic units that want to form a new college rather than join the College of Liberal Arts continue to meet with opposition from liberal arts faculty.

The Arts and Humanities Council sent a memo Tuesday to University officials announcing its opposition to a new college.

James Van Oosting, chairman of speech communication, said council members drafted the memo because the Faculty Senate will consider the issue at its meeting April 13. Van Oosting also sent a letter of opposition to officials earlier in the semester.

"Mass communication is directly related with so many areas in the

see ARTS, page 8

University Housing planning alternatives for resident dining

—Story on page 3

Goody's retail store to open in former Venture space in mall

—Story on page 3

Opinion —See page 4
Entertainment —See page 1A
Sports —See page 16



SIUC guitar students learn practice makes perfect for recitals

—Story on page 1A

Salukis to play host to N. Iowa Panthers, will try to break slump

—Story on page 16

Sports

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Slumping Salukis hope to rebound against UNI

By Dan Leahy
Sports Writer

The SIUC baseball team will try to end its recent slide this weekend when the Salukis take on Northern Iowa in a three-game set at Abe Martin field.

The Salukis have lost eight of their last 10 games, and are looking at this match-up as a must series.

SIUC head coach Sam Riggleman said his team needs to defend its home turf if it is going to make a run for the top of the Missouri Valley Conference.

"For us to succeed this season in the MVC, it is imperative that we do well at home," Riggleman said.

Riggleman also said despite Northern Iowa's lackluster record, the Salukis cannot afford to take the Panthers lightly.

"Northern Iowa has struggled, but we can't take them for granted," Riggleman said. "These will be huge ballgames for us, especially since we won only one game at Creighton last weekend."

The Salukis have lost several games because of some key defensive lapses.

Riggleman said the routine plays are what usually win games.

"It is easy to think that a key three-run homer, or a bases-loaded strikeout wins a game for you, but more often than not, it is doing the little things on the field that gets the victory," Riggleman said.

Riggleman said little things on offense also add up.

"Recently we haven't been hitting the cut-off man properly, advancing runners, or getting down a bunt in an important situation," Riggleman said. "If we can clear up some mental errors, we'll be a much stronger team."

The Dawgs have to turn things around without the services of their ace pitcher. Mike Biang (5-2) will be out for at least two weeks, nursing a muscle strain near his right elbow. X-rays taken showed no major damage and Biang will be day-to-day after the mandatory two-week rest period.

The Salukis rotation looks like it will be Mike McArdle (3-2) and Dan Linton (1-2) on Saturday, with Mike Van Gilder (3-5) pitching the finale.

SIUC softball squad to take red-hot show into Western

By Karyn Viverito
Sports Writer

Lately, it takes just a swing of the bat or a toss of a pitch by a Saluki softball player to equal success on the field.

At 17-5, the Salukis will take their act on the road to face four teams at the Western Illinois Tournament this weekend.

SIUC has won 10 out of its last 11 games, and has put together a team batting average of .293. The Salukis have averaged 4.5 runs a game, and have been blanked only once, by No. 4-ranked Florida State.

Saluki head coach Kay Brechtelsbauer said her team has been playing strong together to get its wins.

"We have quite a few players both new and old that have been contributing for us against good competition," she said.

Southeast Missouri State was SIUC's last victim, as the Salukis took a doubleheader from the Indians on their own turf in a 19-hit slugfest that included four doubles, four triples and two home runs.

Brechtelsbauer said she hopes that the

team's overall average will keep creeping up little by little.

"We have been taking some good, strong swings, and our batters have been doing a better job with pitch selection," she said.

The Salukis will face Missouri Valley Conference foe Indiana State and Northeastern Illinois on Friday.

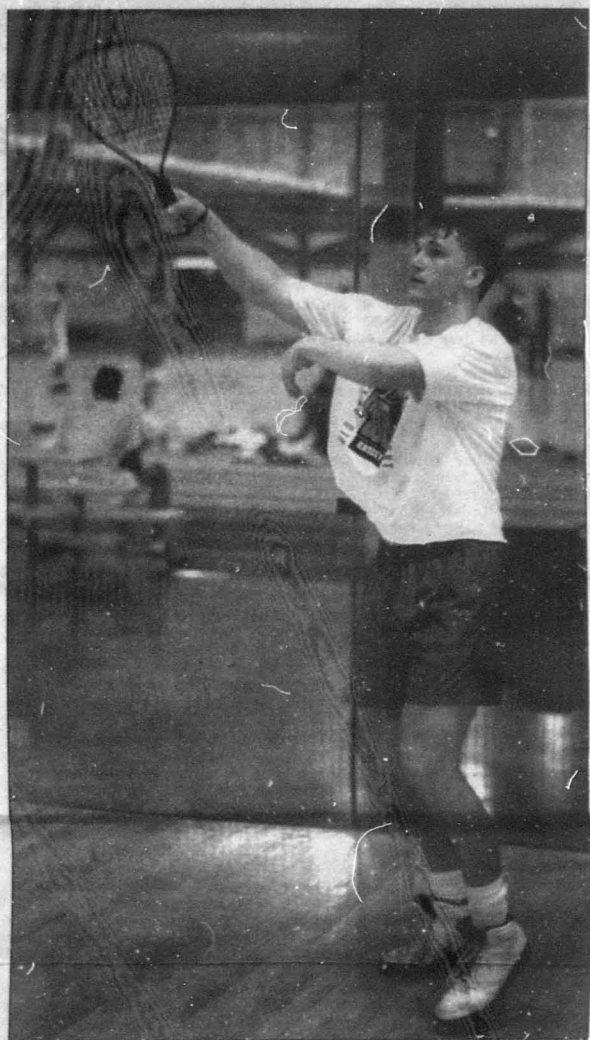
A team made up of 11 freshmen and sophomores, ISU has a 9-15 overall record, and is coming off a doubleheader sweep over Evansville. The sweep snapped a six-game losing streak for the Sycamores.

Sycamore senior pitcher Heather Slack has a 1-9 record with a 1.78 ERA, mostly as a result of little help from her teammates, who have scored only eight runs for Slack in her nine starts.

The Golden Eagles of Northeastern will be foreign to the Salukis, as the two teams will meet for the first time.

The Eagles, 2-12, have had their share of problems this season, hitting for only .211 this season, while their pitching staff has put

SEE SOFTBALL, page 15



Staff Photo by Mike Van HOOK

Serving it up

Pete Hulker, a senior in civil engineering from Ringwood, tunes his racquetball game. Hulker was practicing Thursday afternoon at the Student Recreation Center.

SIUC must defeat weather before tackling UNI, Chicago State, ASU

By Brent Warren
Sports Writer

Mark Twain once wrote that everyone talks about the weather, but no one ever does anything about it.

Judy Auld, SIUC women's tennis coach, wishes she could do something about the weather.

April showers are threatening to rain out the Salukis' only home matches of the spring.

Weather permitting, the Dawgs (6-6, 4-1 in the Missouri Valley Conference) will host Northern Iowa today and Chicago State and Arkansas State Saturday in SIUC's final regular-season games.

Auld said it is crucial that the Salukis play this weekend because she doesn't want the team to lose its momentum from last weekend, when it won two of three matches.

"I think it's really important that we play this weekend," she said. "We've been hampered by the weather all

spring. We're coming off a very good weekend and we would like to continue our success in front of the home crowd."

Northern Iowa, the Dawgs' first opponent, is 0-11 overall and 0-3 in the MVC this spring.

Chicago State is 4-2. Arkansas State is 12-4 so far this season.

"I'm not sure how strong Northern Iowa is going to be, because they've had several injuries," Auld said.

"Hopefully we can start well against them and then that will carry us through the other matches. I (expect) strong matches from Arkansas State and Chicago State."

Saluki Irena Feofanova has SIUC's best record this season, with a 17-10 mark at No. 2 singles. Leesa Joseph, No. 4 singles, is 11-11. Catherine Pletsch, No. 5 singles, is 10-11. Karen Wasser, at No. 6, is 10-12.

At No. 1 doubles, Wendy Varnum and Joseph have posted a 12-4 record, tops on the squad.

Track squad at Miami invite

By Jeff McIntire
Sports Writer

The SIUC women's track and field team is in Oxford, Ohio today and Saturday to compete in the Miami of Ohio Invitational track meet.

The competition will feature Big Ten schools Michigan and Purdue, and perennial power Western Michigan among the nine-team field.

"It should be a good meet, some good teams will be there; we'll just have to see how we do against them," SIUC coach Don DeNoon said. "There will be depth in every event."

Participating in the meet will be junior Cathy Kershaw, the Missouri Valley Conference athlete of the week who is coming off last week's winning performance in the 10,000 meters.

Kershaw is expected to compete in the 1,500 meters and the 3,000 meters this weekend.

SIUC will return one first-place finisher from last year's competition. Nacelia Moore won the long jump last year at the invitational, and will compete in the long jump and the triple jump this year.

Strong finishes are anticipated from Crystallo Constantinou, Dawn Barefoot,

Salukis Smith, Simonton 2nd, 3rd at Eastern invite

Freshmen Stephanie Smith and Jennifer Simonton are second and third, respectively, in the heptathlon after first-day competition at the Eastern Illinois Invitational.

Smith, with 2,231 points, trails first-place Jenny Hannah of Parkland, who leads with 2,254 points. Simonton trails Smith with 1,853 points.

Smith finished fourth in the Missouri Valley Conference Indoor Championships this year in the pentathlon, her only other related event competition this season.

Smith is also a leading javelin thrower in the Valley, and is expected to do well in that competition, the high jump and the other field events.

Leann Reed, Shaurae Winfield, Mary Amy Hornik, Deborah Daehler and Jennie Horner, all of whom performed well at last week's SEMOTION Relays.

April Cokely is expected to return to competition after sitting out last weekend with an illness.

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Newsrap

world

OFFICIALS PREPARE FOR RADIOACTIVITY — Russian authorities said Thursday a blast at a chemical plant in the closed western Siberian city of Tomsk-7 that released atomic a cloud of radiation had contaminated an uninhabited area of more than 250 square miles, but posed no health risk. A member of the Moscow disaster control authorities said airplanes that overflew the stricken area late Wednesday found no trace of radiation released over the top secret plant.

EGYPT PRESIDENT EAGER TO RESUME TALKS — Visiting Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak said in Paris Thursday he is optimistic the Arab-Israeli peace talks can be put back on track. The Egyptian leader said he would like to meet with Israeli Prime Minister Itzhak Rabin immediately after his current Washington-Paris tour to discuss ways of getting the Mideast talks moving again. Possible venues for the meeting were Cairo, Ismailia or the Sinai, he said, in order to discuss putting an end to years of Arab-Israeli violence.

TERRORISTS' BOMB EXPLODES TOO EARLY — Three suspected leftwing terrorists were killed by their own bombs in Zaragoza, Spanish police said Thursday. A fourth person was killed and four injured in the blast. Police said five suspected members of the GRAPO terrorist movement had planned to use two bombs to rob an armored money transporter. The bombs exploded prematurely killing three of them and the van's driver. The car's guard sustained injuries.

BRITISH POP STAR DIAGNOSED WITH HIV — British pop star Holly Johnson - former lead singer of the 1980s pop group Frankie Goes To Hollywood - is infected with the virus that causes AIDS. Johnson learned he had the disease the same week that his friend, Freddie Mercury, the lead singer of the group Queen, died of AIDS in November 1991. The 33-year-old singer said he feared newspaper headlines when he learned he was infected with the virus.

nation

SHUTTLE CREW EXAMINING OZONE LAYER — The shuttle Discovery roared into space Thursday on an eight-day mission to examine the earth's atmosphere. The crew of four men and one woman will carry out a series of environmental experiments to measure ozone depletion and collect data on solar radiation. Discovery soared into the night sky at 1:29 a.m. ET. The picture-book liftoff contrasted sharply with Tuesday's failure when a computer shut down the shuttle's engines 11 seconds before take-off, postponing the launch until Thursday.

CANCER STEALS TSONGAS' ELECTION HOPES — A recurrence in his battle with cancer means Paul Tsongas will not run for president in 1996. The former Massachusetts Senator told supporters here "I would have to know in my soul that I was free of cancer, and I don't see that happening in three years." Speaking at a luncheon, Tsongas invoked the trademark dry wit and blunt calls for cutting the federal deficit that boosted his candidacy for the Democratic nomination last year from obscurity to winning 10 states before folding for lack of money and votes.

OPERA VOCALIST ANDERSON DIES AT 91 — Singer Marian Anderson, the first black to sing at New York's Metropolitan Opera, died Thursday at 91 after a spectacular career as the greatest black contralto of her age. Anderson is best known for her performance at the steps of the Lincoln Memorial in Washington. She was once forbidden to perform in Washington's Constitution Hall in 1939 because of her color and sang instead from the steps in front of a crowd of supporters; the moment dramatically demonstrated the plight of blacks in America.

— from Daily Egyptian wire services

Clarification

A new college proposed by the Phoenix Committee, which is made up of the broadcasting, journalism, cinema and photography and radio and television units, does not have a formal name. It is yet to be decided what the new college will be named.

Accuracy Desk

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Easter Calendar

St. Andrew's Episcopal Church will offer Easter Services at 8 p.m. on Saturday, April 10 and at 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. on Sunday, April 11. The church is located at 402 West Mill St., Carbondale. For more information call 529-4316.

Hopewell Baptist Church will offer a Sunrise Service at 6:30 a.m. and a Morning Worship at 10:45 a.m. on Sunday, April 11th. The church is located at 400 East Jackson St., Carbondale. For more information call 529-3975.

Dutch Ridge Baptist Church will offer an Easter Service at 7 a.m. on Sunday, April 11 and a Fellowship Breakfast to follow. The church is located on Highway 127 South, Route #4, Carbondale. For more information call 549-2960.

Epiphany Lutheran Church of All Saints will offer Easter Services at 6:30 a.m., 9:00 a.m., and 10:45 a.m. on Sunday, April 11th. The church is located at 1501 West Chautauqua St., Carbondale. For more information call 457-2065.

First Christian (Disciples of Christ) will offer Easter Services at 6:10 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. on Sunday, April 11. The first service will be held at

Town Park Pavilion and the other at the Sanctuary, both located on Monroe at University Streets. For more information call 457-6817.

Sycamore St. Church of Christ will offer Easter Services at 9:45 a.m. and 10:45 a.m. on Sunday, April 11. The church is located at 1805 West Sycamore St., Carbondale. For more information call 457-5105.

Church of the Good Shepherd will offer an Easter Service at 10:30 a.m. on Sunday, April 11. The church is located on Orchard and Schwartz in Carbondale. For more information call 457-2232.

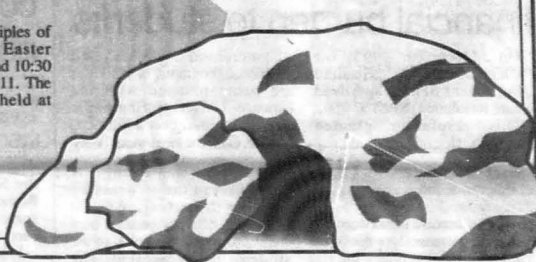
First United Methodist Church will offer Easter Services at 6:15 a.m., 8:15 a.m., and 10:45 a.m. on Sunday, April 11. The first service will be held at the United Methodist Camp, Little Grassy and the remaining two will be held at the church, located at 214 West Main St., Carbondale. For more information call 457-2416.

Wesley Foundation will offer an Easter Service at 11 a.m. on Sunday, April 11. The church is located at 816 South Illinois, Carbondale. For more information call 457-8165.

Grace United Methodist Church will offer Easter Services at 6 a.m., the Sunrise Service and breakfast, 9:30 a.m. Sunday School, and 10:50 a.m. Worship Services on Sunday, April 11. The church is located at 220 North Tower Road, Carbondale. For more information call 457-8785.

University Baptist will offer Easter Services Sunday, April 11. The church is located at 700 South Oakland, Carbondale. For more information call 457-0323.

Newman Catholic Student Center will offer Easter Services at 8 p.m. on Saturday, April 10th and at 11 a.m. on Sunday, April 11. The church is located at 715 South Washington, Carbondale. For more information call 529-3311.



Dorm dining options on menu for next fall

By Shawn'a Donovan
General Assignment Writer

Starting next fall, University Housing is planning to open up different options for residence hall dining.

Ed Jones, University Housing director, said the new plan will create some flexibility for students who eat at residence hall cafeterias.

"This new plan will provide different options for returning students," Jones said. "It is more creative and provides more flexibility. The students will be able to choose."

The three options included in the plan are the any-12-meal plan in which the student will eat 12 meals in the cafeteria plus and have a \$45 credit at the snack bar by their dormitory or Pizza Hut and the

Bakery at the Student Center; the any-15-meal plan saves the student \$25 and the 15-a-week, which includes only meals on Monday through Friday, saves the student \$35.

University Housing has been involved with students and administrators on providing more options since last year.

"We have been brainstorming a lot together. It has been a collective effort," Jones said. "We are trying to address the desires of students for University Housing."

Brad Cole, Undergraduate Student Government president, said he was involved in the planning process.

"We endorse and support the new food service options at SIUC," Cole said. "It is a good step for

see FOOD, page 8

Goody's clothing store plans on opening despite dispute

By Mikael Pyrtel
Business Writer

A new family clothing store is set to open in Carbondale in a few weeks despite a continuing dispute with a clothing and textiles union, which says the store's workers are not paid enough.

Although a settlement between Goody's Family Clothing Store and the Amalgamated Clothing and Textile Worker's Union has not been reached, the Knoxville, Tenn., store is scheduled to open April 30 in University Place.

The unsettled dispute between Goody's and the union centers on labor conditions at the company's main distribution center in Knoxville. One of the claims that the union has made is that employees are subjected to sub-standard wages. According to a fact sheet issued by the union the reasons for the boycott include:

■ Goody's has earned \$8.5 million

in profits for the first 3/4 of fiscal year 1992.

■ On January 9, 1992, the workers at Goody's sole distribution center voted to be represented by the ACTWU.

■ Employees at the distribution center are paid an average of \$5.25 an hour, which is below the poverty level for a family of four.

■ The company's health insurance costs workers more than \$2,000 a year for family coverage, making it unaffordable for most workers.

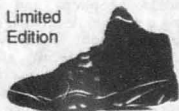
According to Deborah Lain, public relations official for ACTWU in Georgia, Goody's exhausted the appeals process before the federal government, forcing the company to recognize the employee's vote to unionize. But, negotiations still have been stagnant.

"They are not serious about trying to get a working contract,"

see DISPUTE, page 6

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Military should allow women on battlefield

WITH ALL OF THE CONTROVERSY about allowing homosexuals to serve in the military, it is not easy to conjure up an image of another group that has been treated as unfairly.

But there is another group — women — who have limited opportunities and lived through uncertain futures in the military as well.

The Navy has proposed a plan that would lift some of those restrictions and finally allow women to serve on six classes of combat support ships within the next several months.

The Navy's plan to increase the role of women is a long time in coming and will prove that women are just as capable of serving their country in the battlefields as their male counterparts.

NOW WOMEN ARE BARRED from flying combat aircraft and serving on major warships, such as aircraft carriers, destroyers or cruisers and submarines.

The Navy's decision, however, would allow women to participate in all its front-line combat jobs such as fighter pilots, submariners and warship crew members within the next four years.

The Navy's infamous Tailhook scandal, in which 26 women were sexually assaulted, caused the monumental change in the Navy's policies.

In an effort to restore their tainted image, the Navy has proposed the plan. The Tailhook incident reflects how unjustly women are treated today and how much further society has to go in treating them equally.

BECAUSE THE NAVY'S PLAN to allow women in combat roles is the first of its kind, it will help pave the way for revising attitudes toward women in the military.

Allowing women in combat roles would also put to rest the ridiculous notion that women are less capable than men of being put in front-line combat jobs.

Men are not any more prepared than women to be in combat roles upon entrance to the military. It is the military's job to set standards and training requirements that prepare men and women for such roles.

As such, the military should choose only those who are capable — regardless of whether it is a man or a woman.

THE COMPARISONS BETWEEN homosexuals and women, as well as African Americans, when it comes to unfair treatment in the military are hard to dismiss.

For too long such groups have been denied the opportunity to serve in the fullest capacity in the military and have been dismissed based on criteria that have nothing to do with their abilities.

Combat readiness is the issue at stake and a person's gender, sexual orientation or color alone do not diminish a person's ability to serve his or her country.



Letters to the Editor

USG housing fee increase financial burden to students

On March 10, 1993, the Undergraduate Student Government Senate approved Senate Resolution (SRS) 93-104.

This resolution granted University Housing the authority to raise housing fees by 4.8% or \$72 per semester. USG approval of this resolution was wrong for three reasons:

- 1.) The increase is too small.
- 2.) The increase does not come with additional services for on-campus students.
- 3.) USG did not properly represent the needs or wants of the students whom they claim to represent.

USG should not have passed the increase because it was too excessive.

A 3.3% increase was proposed, but was voted down. It seems our elected officials on USG thought that increase was too small and instead opted for a 4.8% hike.

This increase will not benefit the students in any manner. The price, too, seems, will be used only to pay for maintenance and higher administrative costs, such

as increased salaries. No additional programs, or activities are being planned with the increase. University Housing is already planning on additional service cuts for next year. Why pay more and get less?

USG was neglecting its obligation to the students by approving this increase. Why did USG pass it? Only because they are insensitive to the needs of the students they represent. The increase was unwarranted and should not have been passed.

This just proves that the needs and wants of SIUC students are not being represented by the current USG.

You can be represented once again.

On April 21, 1993, the USG Senate is up for re-election. I plan to run for the students of Thompson Point, and if elected, will bring with me the needs of all on-campus students.

Take your student government back. Cast your vote on April 21, 1993. — **John Shull, sophomore, political science**

Dean search, college name not set in stone

Thursday's article on the search for a dean to direct the formation and development of a new college composed of the Department of Cinema and Photography, the Department of Radio-Television, the School of Journalism, and Broadcasting Service has caused some confusion and concern to parts of the University community.

I would like to clarify two points. First, no search for a dean has been approved.

Representatives of the Phoenix Committee have met with Vice President Shepherd and are drafting a position description and job announcement. Our narrow time frame, where faculty, staff, and students will be leaving Carbondale at the end of this semester, forces us to initiate the search process as quickly as possible. The administrative head of the college has to be in place on July 1, 1993.

Second, when the Daily Egyptian used "college of communication," that name was presented generically (lower case), not as the name for the college. The Phoenix Committee has not recommended "College of Communication" or any other name for the college. Selecting a name that will accurately identify the units in the college without causing intellectual confusion or other problems for other University units is difficult. We are making progress.

As soon as we do generate a name, we will inform the Daily Egyptian and everyone who has offered their ideas. Any suggestions? — **William R. Elliott, chairman, Phoenix Committee**

Environmental changes need dedication

A friend's father once told me that the only true way to be an environmentalist is to kill yourself-eliminate yourself from the cycle of environmental degradation. Albeit a facetious argument, it has a point to be made and the point is that environmentalism is something which requires a great deal of dedication. Change is not achieved through slogans, but through education, time, and a great deal of work.

Reactionary environmentalism is not the answer, as every Tom, Dick, and Sunshine seem to believe. The only thing achieved by reactionism is the annoyance of the people who are in a position to actually change the laws and regulations concerning environmental issues.

While chaining yourself to a tree can be a ball of fun in the right company, true progress is only balked by these actions. So stop putting little dancing bears all over the place and start learning a little about what is going on around you. Maybe then you will do some good. — **Curt Jarand, senior, environmental chemistry**

Quotable Quotes

"A lot of bars should look into it and maybe follow it." — **City Councilman John Mills** in reference to Frankie's decision to raise the bar entry age to 21.

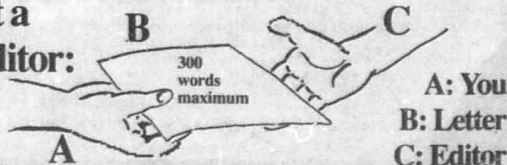
Editorial Policies

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

ANNUAL EASTER EGG SAFARI HUNT will take place at 12 p.m. on Saturday, April 10th at the Attucks Park. The Egg Hunt is for children ages 1 to 12.

BLACKS IN ENGINEERING AND Technology will have an Awards Banquet at 6:30 p.m. on Saturday, April 10th in the Old Main Room of the Student Center. For more information call Shaunda at 536-7227.

MUGSY MCGUIRES and the Social Work Student Alliance of SIUC School of Social Work, will be conducting a Food Drive starting at 7 p.m. on Friday, April 9th and Saturday, April 10th. Bring a canned good item to the Center. \$2.00 cash either night listed above, and receive \$1 off admission.

FRIENDS FOR NATIVE AMERICANS will show the video "In the Spirit of Crazy Horse," a documentary on past and present issues facing the Lakota, at 7 tonight in Activity Room B of the Student Center. Guests are welcome.

LUTHERAN STUDENT FELLOWSHIP is offering a Good Friday Noontday Service at 12:10 p.m. today, at Our Savior Lutheran Church, 700 South University Avenue in Carbondale.

MEGA-LIFE will discuss "Christ Rose from the Dead, so what?" at 7 tonight in the Baptist Student Center Auditorium. For more information call Phil at 457-2898.

PHI ALPHA THETA AND M.S.A. will show the film "Journey to the Occident Land" at 7:30 p.m. Saturday April 10th in the Student Center Video Lounge. For more information call Jeff at 536-7671.

SIUC SCHOOL OF MUSIC will present a recital by Daniel Dove, at 8 tonight in Quigley Auditorium.

SIUC LABORATORY THEATER will present "Rose of the Ghetto" and "Space Aliens and Tupperware," at 8 tonight in the Communications Building.

KEITH PRINGLE will present a vocal workshop and concert on Saturday, April 10th at the Greater Gillespie Temple Church located at 810 North Wall. The workshop begins at 10 a.m. and the concert at 7 p.m. For more information call Cynthia at 549-2515.

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

TAXES, from page 1

"Natural growth in the economy is not going to be enough."

The state is in a worse situation than last year when Illinois racked up \$717.9 million in unpaid bills, Ingmire said.

Rick Davis, spokesman for the comptroller, said Illinois closed out Tuesday at \$910 million, another record in unpaid bills. Davis said the last time Illinois regularly was paying its bills was in 1990.

Davis said this lack of funds will mean that the agencies that do business with Illinois will not be paid this month, including \$86.7 million in college grants and \$29.6 million to the Illinois Board of Higher Education.

Ingmire said Netsch believes the answer to the deficit problems will not be solved overnight, nor will it be solved by raising taxes.

"(Netsch) is not for a general tax increase," she said. "But an income tax increase may be needed to direct funds into the school. That would free up the general fund to pay off some bills."

Ingmire said the deficit problem needs to be addressed immediately.

"It is certainly a very serious problem for the state," she said. "We can't look at it with long-term solutions, because it's here now. Millions of unpaid bills are left from last year, and that's going to continue year after year if nothing is done."

Marj Halperin, a spokeswoman for Treasurer Patrick Quinn, said Quinn does not support a tax increase, either, but wants to look for alternative solutions.

"The governor needs to be more creative to manage the cost," she said. "There needs to be a partnership with the private sector and with the financial institution so it can help to economic development."

PARKING, from page 1

officers will be busy and won't have the time," Hogan said.

SIUC has two attendants who monitor the academic lots from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays. Police officers patrol the on-campus housing lots.

Tickets issued for vehicles peaked at 67,173 in 1989-90, but the number has been decreasing since then, Hogan said. Only 48,908 were ticketed in 1991-92.

Revenues from tickets also have dropped, but at a slower pace.

Tickets generated \$506,050 three years ago, \$450,432 two years ago and \$447,340 last year.

Hogan did not have an answer for the decrease but speculated that students may be trying harder to follow regulations.

And knowing the parking regulations is a big part of the battle in avoiding tickets, she said.

The parking division tickets students frequently for not putting money in the meters and parking in front of yellow curbs, mainly in front of the Student Center, she said.

"The reason those yellow curbs are there is because it is near a crosswalk," Hogan said. "If a pedestrian is hit in that crosswalk, there could very well be a lawsuit against the person who parked on the yellow curb for blocking vision of the crosswalk."

The lot that generates the most tickets daily is the metered lot across from the Student Center.

"Students park in the first row, and you need a blue decal to park there," Hogan said. "Also, students park there without feeding the meters and think they'll only get one \$2 ticket for the day when you'll probably get ticketed hourly."

Fines range from \$2 to \$50. An expired meter is \$2; illegal parking is \$8; no decal, wrong decal and moving violations are \$15; and parking in a handicapped space is \$50.

Only students with red commuter decals can use the meters and only in certain locations.

"Many meters are for visitors only," Hogan said. "Students with overnight parking cannot park at the meters."

Often students get ticketed for offenses, but sometimes they will get towed.

"The easiest and fastest way to get towed is to park in a handicapped parking space or use someone else's handicapped permit," Hogan said.

Generally, if students have three or more unpaid tickets and continue to park on campus, their cars will be towed, she said.

"Students forget to pay the ticket, and it goes on the bursar bill, but if you have three tickets and we check, you'll get towed," Hogan said.

A more serious offense is called deceptive practice, in which students not eligible for decals get someone who is eligible to buy them a sticker. Penalties are a \$50 fine to both students. Both students are banned from parking on campus for a year, and there is a possibility of prosecution if the student is a repeat offender.

"We do random checking of the lots," Hogan said.

If students are looking for places to park there are plenty, Hogan said.

"There are empty parking places on campus everyday at the arena, by the law school, lot 100 on Washington and lot 106 on Wall Street," Hogan said. "Go to those places and look because there are spaces everyday."

Students eligible for decals must be a junior or 21 and must show their license, vehicle registration, student ID and proof of liability insurance.

This year at SIUC, there are 11,408 red decals, 2,250 blue and 640 gold. Blue and gold decals are for University faculty and staff.

FEEES, from page 1

support behind the increase.

"USG appreciates the level of coverage and a fair price for it," he said.

Susan Hall, president of the Graduate and Professional Student Council, said her organization also supported the insurance fee increase.

"We all understood the need," she said. "We were not willing to give up any benefits."

Student insurance covers 80 percent of the first \$2,000 of medical expenses, and 100 percent of anything after that.

"I think the increase is very justified at this time ... it's been studied and worked intently to keep it as low as it can be ... the increase is considerably lower in both percentage and dollars ..."

—Joseph Yusko

The insurance also handles outstanding cases such as ambulance and emergency expenses.

Joseph Yusko, University risk manager, said Accordia lost money because of the sudden jump in claims and students are getting

away with a low increase.

"I think the increase is very justified at this time," he said. "It's been studied and worked intently to keep it as low as it can be."

"The increase considerably is lower in both percentage and dollars than the company came to us with."

Yusko said the fire at The Pyramids apartments last year, which killed five international students, cost the University more than half a million dollars and accounted, in part, for the big jump in claims.

"The best hope next year is that it is not like last year," he said. "We didn't have a rate increase last year, and it just dumped on the company all of a sudden."

"Eighteen percent is customary across the United States," he continued. "Fire losses make the premiums jump. We are well within the ranges we went for."

Yusko said even with a \$20 increase, students are getting a good deal for the amount of insurance provided, because they are part of a very large group coverage plan.

"We have a very comprehensive plan that provides for thousands of claims at a very economical rate, he said.

"Outside of the University, students would be spending three times or four times more for the same coverage. Students get a very good buy because of mass merchandising."

"You have to go with what's real," Yusko added. "What's \$20 in 1993? What's \$20 in three months?"

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DISPUTE, from page 3

Lain said. "One of the two sides is not being serious."
 Although talk of bringing in a federal mediator has been entertained, Lain questioned how effective it would be.
 "We could bring in a federal mediator if we thought it would do good, but at this point we feel it would be futile," she said.

Bob Cook, vice president of personnel and chairman of the negotiating committee for Goody's, would not make a comment at this time but did say the negotiations regarding the boycott are about the Knoxville distribution center, and it has nothing to do with the other Goody's stores. Lain did not agree with Cook's perspective.

"It has everything to do with the all the Goody's stores," she said.
 "We are asking people not to shop at these stores because Goody's will not negotiate in good faith."
 Goody's plans to fill the space vacated by Watson's in the University Place Shopping Center, across from the University Mall.

Council member contests election of GPSC leader

By Angela L. Hyland
 Special Assignment Writer

Susan Hall was elected president of the Graduate and Professional Student Council for the third year in a row, but a council member said GPSC leadership may suffer in the long run without a change in officers.

Although she has numerous other academic obligations, Hall said her position as president should not be an added burden to her time.

"Rather than coming in midstream and having to catch up on what's been happening, I'll already have the experience," she said.

This experience should prove very beneficial, she said.

"There are many times, processes and decisions in the academic setting that aren't finished until a year or two later," she said. "By my being re-elected, I'll have the benefit of a having a working knowledge about what's happening."

Jonathan Dotson, a second-year law student from Carbondale, said the individuals who were elected will make effective officers but may result in less effective leadership in the future.

"We tend to reinvest in the same couple of people year after year," Dotson said.

"By continuing to elect the same people, we'll have people with more experience, but if they're getting all the experience, who will take their place (when they graduate)?"

Other officers elected were Rich Schell as vice president of administrative affairs and Pat Diggle as vice president for graduate student affairs.

Dara Lawyer, a graduate student in community development from Charleston, said she was impressed by voter turn-out.

Of 65 potential voters, 55 were in attendance at the election.

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Local police investigating armed theft

By Joe Littrell
Police Writer

Carbondale police are circulating a composite sketch of a suspect in the Saturday night armed robbery of a service station.

The robbery occurred at 10:55 p.m. Saturday at the Clark's West service station, 1012 W. Main.

The attendant,

Daniel J. Madden, 28, of Makanda, was taking the trash out to a back receptacle when he was approached by a white male brandishing a small caliber silver snub-nosed revolver.

The suspect allegedly forced Madden to lie on the floor of the station while he took an undisclosed amount of money.


The suspect was described as a white male in his early 20s about 5-foot-8, weighing about 150 pounds, with well-groomed blond collar-length hair.

He wore a green army field jacket, long pants, and possibly gloves and white gym shoes.

Anyone with information regarding the robbery can call the Carbondale Police at 457-3200 or the Carbondale Crime Stoppers at 549-2677.



Suspect



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Moot Court team learns from contest

By Shawna Donovan
General Assignment Writer

The national competition was a learning experience for the SIU School of Law Intellectual Property Moot Court teams.

The teams competed in the national competition on March 27 in Washington D.C.

The teams earned this right by placing first and second in the regional competition Feb. 27 in Chicago.

Kathy Garner, associate law professor and faculty adviser, said the national competition was interesting and the team hopes to do better next time.

"The competition focused on really hard cases," Garner said. "We had a strong team, and we hope to go again next year and win it all."

The type of cases the teams competed on included fictitious trademark and unfair competition problems.

John McCarthy, a third-year law student from Decatur, said being on the team helped him decide what kind of law to specialize in.

"I like trademark law a lot. I decided to specialize in it because of my experience on the intellectual property team," he said.

"It was a really great experience all around for the past two years for me," he added.

At the national competition, moot court teams were able to argue their cases in front of appellate court judges.

"Being in front of real judges helped me with arguing my case," McCarthy said. "It was a valuable experience."

Other team members include Michelle Malone, a second-year law student from Maroa; Heather Balgemann, a second-year law student from Chicago; Jennifer Burton, a second-year law student from Arlington Va.; David Purcell, a second-year law student from Carbondale; and Lupita Thompson, a third-year law student from Carbondale.

FOOD, from page 3

relations with students, and we had good comments about it."

Adam Markiewicz, a freshman in administration of justice from Lockport and Bailey Hall resident, said he liked idea of more eating options.

"I like the idea because sometimes I do not care for cafeteria food. It will provide a bit of a change," Markiewicz said. "I will sign up for it."

Lynn Charleston, a freshman in psychology from Lansing and Bowyer

Hall resident, said she might sign up for it.

"It sounds like a good idea having more options," Charleston said. "I will probably sign up for it."

Jones said the standard 19-meal plan is still most popular.

"The standard 19-meal-plan is still the most valuable and popular," Jones said. "A lot of students have it but this plan is a provided option."

Signing up for the plan will take place for sophomores, juniors and seniors on May 3-7 for next fall.

"We are trying to get the returning students to stay with us," Jones said. "I hope it will work."

ARTS, from page 1

humanities and the arts that we are saying why have a barrier between them," Van Oosting said. "We would just have to see related communication departments in two different colleges."

Because the College of Communication and Fine Arts is being abolished, speech communication, theater, art and design and music voted to move to the College of Liberal Arts.

Other units of CCFA — journalism, radio and television, one broadcasting, cinema and photography — formed the Phoenix Committee and developed the proposal for a new college.

The memo gives reasons for the opposition to a new council:

- the college would represent an artificial barrier between mass communication studies and all other related disciplines in the humanities and social sciences;

- the council claims that the college would represent an unnecessary expenditure of administrative funds;

- the council claims the college would create the

mistaken impression that "communication" is equal to "mass communication."

Richard Peterson, chairman of English and acting chairman of the council, said the units would be better served in the College of Liberal Arts where the department of speech communication is moving.

William Elliott, chairman of the Phoenix committee, said he wishes the members of the council would have asked the committee to talk to them about the college.

"I don't believe they had the information necessary," he said. "There was no documentation."

The Faculty Senate will vote Tuesday on a resolution to endorse the existence of a free-standing college made of the remaining units of CCFA.

Jervis Underwood, president of the Faculty Senate, said the senate will consider the contents of the memo from the council, although he feels it does not reflect the whole picture.

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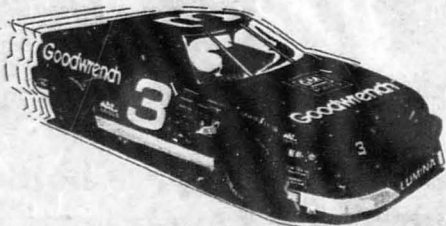
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Entertainment Magazine

April 9, 1993

Classical Guitar Recitals

Diligent practice pays off

By Andy Graham
Entertainment Writer

When preparing for a classical guitar recital, every note and detail is important, an SIUC guitar student said.

An instrument that is not common to the mainstream classical orchestra, the classical guitar is performed as a solo instrument or in an ensemble format.

The SIUC classical guitar program has 25 majors and two bonafied graduate students.

To receive a degree in classical guitar, students must perform an hour-long solo recital. They spend large amounts of time preparing it.

Guitar student Gregg Goodhart said he has been working on the 12 pieces that he will be performing for his recital for more than a year.

"There is such an attention to detail when playing classical music, you must pay attention to every note," Goodhart said. "Every time you play through, you find something that sounds better."

Goodhart's senior recital will be at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Old Baptist Foundation Building.

Graduate student Aies Hener, who has been studying the classical guitar

RECITAL, page 24

Artist brings life to canvas by observing environment

By Christian Kennerly
Entertainment Writer

As he sat in his studio, Robert Head quietly observed the decaying tree stump outside his window and wondered what the thousands of lines, marks of age and shapes meant.

Head, an artist, determined that there were questions buried in the stump and wanted to bring them to the canvas.

Head succeeded. His exhibit titled "Wilderness as Metaphor" opened Thursday at the SIUC Museum.

Head said his work has made a steady progression to a different form over the past 10 years.

"At one time my work was very abstract in nature. One day the abstract marks I was making began looking like the road I was running on," he said.

As a result, Head said he began seeing his work and subjects in nature in a more definitive way, and he began relating to what he observed in nature very differently.

Head said his recent opportunities to travel allowed him to broaden his views in terms of subjects and subject meaning.



Photo Courtesy of Robert Head

"Learning Tree — Big Creek," an oil and wax canvas work by artist Robert Head completed in 1991, is on display at the SIUC museum.

"On a couple of occasions I was able to go to Alaska, and I became more and more interested in wilderness as imagery," he said.

An interest in new growth, old growth and new growth stemming from old growth developed as a result of his travels and

expeditions, Head said.

One of the exhibit's pieces was inspired by the clear-cutting of the forests and the Native American presence that once filled the land, Head said.

The painting, titled "Then Others Came," speaks of how at one time the Native Americans roamed freely, eventually people moved in to reap the profits the land offered with little regard for the earth.

Head said his art of creating is more than saying what he feels on the canvas or communicating a message.

"The act of painting is as much a learning process as it is a declarative statement," he said.

"The Leaning Tree," another featured work in the exhibit, deals with experiences Head had while exploring in the Appalachian mountains and what he saw in terms of growth and life.

Head said he particularly was taken with an experience he had while exploring the west side of Vancouver Island.

He based a piece on 800- to 900-year-old trees he saw, which were growing on the remains of their ancestors.

He said the trees struck him in a

certain way that allowed him to see how old growth and new growth are a never ending cycle of life.

Head said his subject material comes from the real world of nature, and his goal is not to reproduce a picture or someone else's view of the subject.

"I do not use photographic resources. I don't use a camera. I work on-sight and from very simple sketches," he said.

Environmental damage and the negative consequences of human influence on the land are major topics of his, and this is reflected in his work.

"I am preoccupied with wilderness and the changes that are happening to it," Head said.

Head said if people take anything from his exhibit, he hopes it will be a desire to look further into different aspects of nature.

"As people approach the works, I would hope they would wonder about the works," he said. "I feel the works ask questions."

"Wilderness as Metaphor" runs through April 30. Admission is free.

Performances make 'Indecent Proposal' shine

By Christian Kennerly
Entertainment Writer

Would you sell your wife for a million dollars? Only for one night, of course, and to a respectable billionaire businessman.

David Murphy (Woody Harrelson) must answer this question in director Adrian Lyne's recent work, "Indecent Proposal."

David and his wife Diana, played by Demi Moore, are a struggling couple with ambitions that outweigh their means. David is an architect whose goal is to make a name for himself and prove his talent by building his dream house.

The couple decides to undertake the project on their own, and in a very short time, are in over their heads. David's solution lands the two in Vegas where they try to win \$50,000.

MOVIE REVIEW

Enter billionaire, gambler, businessman John Gage (Robert Redford). Gage sees Diana admiring a dress in a hotel shop, and offers to buy it for her. She declines saying "the dress is for sale — but I'm not."

Gage later "borrows" Diana for luck in a craps game in which he wins \$1 million (over and above the \$1 million he bet). Gage thanks the two with a suite at the hotel and learns of their problem, to which he responds with his million dollar offer.

Harrelson as Murphy is a strong contributor to the film and discredits anyone who doubted his ability to pull off a serious role. His performance as a man tormented by a decision, with Lyne's intense and exact direction, makes for tenacious scenes.

Demi Moore delivers the solid performance that one expects from an actress of her caliber. Moore is smooth in the multitude of roles that Lyne puts her in. Moore delicately asserts her abilities by playing one of her best roles in recent memory.

Lyne's manipulation of characters in the film prove him to be an expert of extracting high-power performances from his players. Redford is cool and composed as the interloper who seems to fade in and out of the movie, rather than being a constant figure in it.

"Indecent Proposal" does not offer anything ground breaking in terms of plot or story line, but Lyne's executions are so polished and sharp that the images make the picture shine. The end result is an interesting piece of work well worth your time and five bucks.

'The Crush' replete with pornography, offensive to viewers

MOVIE REVIEW

The Washington Post

In Alan Shapiro's cheaply titillating film "The Crush," a physically and intellectually precocious 14-year-old girl named Darian becomes erotically obsessed with Nick, the 28-year-old journalist renting the guest house on her family land.

Right off, we are not sure what to make of this. Is it a new installment of the Amy Fisher story, or "Fatal Attraction" meets "Mister Rogers"? Is it thinly disguised kiddie porn or just flat-out kiddie porn?

Either way, there's something scuzzy about the whole exercise. The movie virtually is an invitation to child abuse. In shot after shot, Shapiro pans his camera up one side of Silverstone's body and down the other as if it were perfectly all right for us to visually caress the thighs of a 14-year-old.

But the filmmakers may have misjudged the limits of our patience when they dangled a 14-year-old cupcake under our noses.

My guess is that most people will find the whole business creepy, and even creepier still the people who made it.

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EXPOSED CONCERTS

Friday, April 9
 Quigley Auditorium — Graduate Recital, Dan Dove, percussion
 Hangar 9 — Jungle Dogs
 Gatsby's — Guitar Legends - a tribute to Jimi Hendrix and Stevie Ray Vaughn.
 PK's — Elmo Joe Blues Band
 Mugsy McGuire's — live comedy w/ Shane Keith & Pat Simpson
 Movers and Shakers — Da Di

Saturday, April 10
 Hangar 9 — Jungle Dogs
 Gatsby's — Mr. Crowley (Ozzy Osbourne tribute)
 Pinch Penny Pub — Little Berry Jan
 PK's — Elmo Joe Blues Band
 Mugsy McGuire's — live comedy w/ Shane Keith & Pat Simpson
 Upper Deck — Mojo Syndrome
 Longbranch Coffee House — The JLDI, 9-11 p.m.
 Checkers — DJ Phlex
 Movers and Shakers — Da Di

Sunday, April 11
 Gatsby's — Open Jam w/ Jimmy Salatino & Robbie Stokes of St. Stephen's Blues
 Pinch Penny Pub — Mercy
 Long Branch Coffee House — Dan Marsh 7-9 p.m.

Monday, April 12
 Gatsby's — Lord Have Mercy

Tuesday, April 13
 Old Baptist Foundation Recital Hall — Todd Adams, euphonium; Nathan Schoehde, tuba
 Gatsby's — Panama (Van Halen tribute)
 PK's — Professor '50s

Wednesday, April 14
 Hangar 9 — St. Stephen's Blues
 PK's — Professor '50s
 Oriental Foods — Ray & Ted's Musical Adventure

Checkers — New Dance Party w/ DJ Chi

Thursday, April 15
 Old Baptist Foundation Recital Hall — Senior Recital: Gregg Goodhart, guitar, 8 p.m.
 Hangar 9 — TCID/Bunker Soundcheck
 Pinch Penny Pub — Slippery Elm
 Tres Hombres — Triple Dose
 Checkers — Alternative Night w/ DJ Jems

FILMS
 "Swoon" — Student Center Auditorium, April 9 & 10, 7 & 9:30 p.m.
 "Landscape in the Mist" — Student Center Auditorium, April 11 & 12, 7 & 9:30 p.m.
 "The Player" — Student Center Video Lounge, April 13, 14 & 15, 7 & 9:30 p.m.

EXHIBITS
 University Museum — "Traditional, Folk and Formal Medicine in Illinois," through April 1994; "Robert Heine: Paintings and Drawings," through April 30; Chris Maitzen, MFA exhibit, photography, through April 11; David Palmer, MFA exhibit, sculpture, through April 14; Tera Sullivan, MFA exhibit, 2-D, April 15-21
 Student Center Art Alley — 15th Annual Associate Awards Exhibit
 Purchased Artists Gallery — 10th anniversary exhibit

FESTIVITIES

Friday, April 9
 Laboratory Theater — Evening of New Plays: "Rose of the Ghetto" and "Space Aliens and Tupperware," 8 p.m.
Saturday, April 10
 Laboratory Theater — "Die Like a Dog in the Middle of the Road," 8 p.m.

Southern Exposure Calendar Policy — The deadline for calendar items is noon two days before publication. The item should be typewritten and must include item, date, place and sponsor of the event as well as the name of the person submitting the item. Items should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Exposure Newsroom, Communication Building, room 1247. An item will be published once.

RECITAL, from page 1A

for six years, said he also spent a lot of time working on his recital, which will take place at 8 p.m. April 29 in the Old Baptist Foundation.

"Because this is an opportunity for me to show my musicianship, I have been working on this recital for a year," he said. "I practice about four hours a day."

Graduate student Dave Stoecker also is giving a recital, though it is not a requirement.

Stoecker said he has been playing a lot and just wants to perform.

The pieces that the three soloists will perform at their recitals is representative of different periods in music including renaissance, baroque, classical and the 20th century.

The most difficult pieces that the soloists will perform come from the 20th century and were written by their professor, Joseph Breznikar, Goodhart said.

"The 'Twelve Etudes' by Breznikar are the toughest pieces in the recital," he said.

"Even though they are as tough as guitar playing gets, ironically they are easier because I get to study with the composer," he continued.

The classical guitar generally is limited to solo and ensemble performances, and this is what makes the instrument unique from other louder, orchestral instruments, classical guitar professor Joseph Breznikar said.

"It is unique because it can be a solo instrument but it can be used as an ensemble instrument," Breznikar said. "Mainly when it is used, it is used in an ensemble setting."

Fifteen classical guitar students will perform an ensemble on April 20 at the O.P.F. Breznikar feels that performing is important for students in his program.

"Recitals give them the valuable experience to go out on a stage and play for a live audience," he said.

SIUC classical guitar majors strum contemporary chords

By Andy Graham
 Entertainment Writer

Renowned composer Joseph Breznikar has helped to make a relatively new musical innovation, the classical guitar, a significant part of SIUC's School of Music.

SIUC's classical guitar department draws strength from Breznikar, its mentor, said Gregg Goodhart, a senior classical guitar student.

"We have a very good classical guitar department at SIUC with well-rounded teachers," Goodhart said. "Breznikar has composed significant work."

Graduate student Dave Stoecker also attributes the success of the department to Breznikar's expertise.

"The school recognizes the importance of the classical guitar. A lot of schools don't," he said. "Any school can start a guitar department, but Breznikar is good."

Breznikar attributes the reputation of the department to its rigorous standards.

"We have a very solid program," he said. "Students know that the program has a very high standard set."

In the past, most universities did not have classical guitar

programs because it is not used in an orchestra, Goodhart said.

"It has only been within the last 50 years that people would even allow the classical guitar in their music school," he said. "People frowned upon it because it was regarded as a folk instrument, because it is not orchestral."

The SIUC classical guitar department makes up a large part of the school of music now, Stoecker said.

"The classical guitar program is pretty big," Stoecker said. "It makes up a bigger part of the school than it used to."

There are six levels of a classical guitar education at SIUC. Beginning at the beginner level, a student works up through the intermediate level and into other levels which consist of private lessons.

A person who graduates with a classical guitar degree basically has two different career options: to teach or to perform.

A professional classical guitarist probably would play weddings, parties and banquets, Stoecker said.

"Classical guitar is not a major that will make a lot of money," Stoecker said. "You have to really market yourself to make a lot of money."

Clichés dominate 'The Sandlot'

Los Angeles Times

The kids in 'The Sandlot' are so fresh-scrubbed and perky that they might as well be doing a commercial — fabric softener, say, or peanut butter. In a way, they are plugging a product — all-American wholesomeness.

This is one of those kids' films that takes everything to do with childhood and turns it into high concept. It's about what happens to the new kid on the block, Scotty (Tom Guiry), when he joins the neighborhood's eight-man sandlot team during the summer of '62.

Right away we're primed: This is

MOVIE REVIEW

a movie about (a) a boy's coming of age, (b) baseball as a boy's birthright and (c) our lost innocence.

David Mickey Evans, who co-wrote and directed (his first feature), has a gift for shamelessness — his previous kidfest "Radio Flyer," which he scripted, had an even higher stack of high concepts than "The Sandlot." He pulls out so many stops that every once in a while something hits.

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Club allows faculty, staff to socialize

By Andy Graham
Entertainment Writer

SIUC students are not the only people on campus who enjoy socializing in a club-like atmosphere.

The SIUC University Club is a social environment where faculty and administrative professionals can get together on occasion and enjoy food, drink and sometimes entertainment.

The University Club is a good way for people to get to know each other. SIUC faculty senate president Jervis Underwood said.

"Right now, the University Club is just an opportunity for people to get together and socialize," he said. "It has become an important unifying factor on campus. I have already met people that I hadn't known before."

Many other universities have similar clubs for their faculty. Some of the faculty at SIUC have said that it needed one, Underwood said.

"There were a lot of people who felt that SIUC was out of the loop," he said. "A lot of universities have faculty clubs."

The SIUC club now belongs to a national association of other university clubs. The associated clubs and their members can attend the different functions of other associated clubs.

The membership of SIUC's University Club has swelled above the 200 mark. This is a remarkable number of members for a group that had its first function in October.

The first University Club function was a Friday afternoon social and with a brunch on the following Sunday.

Proceeding functions have included other Friday afternoon socials and brunches. A brunch will be on this coming Easter Sunday.

Food at the University Club functions is provided by Marriott, who is contracted to provide food at all banquets in the Old Main Room of the Student Center where the club meets.

Alcohol consumption is permitted at University Club gatherings. It can be served by special permission, but it cannot be sold. A member can bring alcohol, but it must be kept in a locker.

There is no cash bar at University Club meetings, but set-ups, or mixers can be sold to members.

Past entertainment at University Club engagements included such musicians as cocktail pianists and an Irish Band.

The University Club would some day like to have its own room where the social functions could be held, Underwood said. Currently, the club holds its social gatherings in the Old Main Room, the Old Main Lounge or one of the ballrooms at the Student Center.

"We are hopeful that someday we can have our own room where members can play chess, have a bridge club and host visiting faculty," Underwood said.

Mystery Machine rockets to sudden success

By William Rogan
Entertainment Editor

There is a common misconception in the music industry: If a band is signed to a label and touring, the band members must be making money. Right?

"People ask us about success — I'll believe it when I see it," says Shane Ward, bassist for the Canadian band Mystery Machine. "I've heard four or five different versions from the record company of what we're going to do. After a while you learn to see what happens."

Ward has a right to be skeptical — his band has rocketed to recognition in just a few years, and is signed to Nettwerk records, a Canadian label distributed by I.R.S. records.

The success is sudden for Ward and his bandmates: vocalist and guitarist Luke Rogalsky, guitarist Bean and drummer Jordan Pratt. So far, the members of the band, who are all in their early twenties except for 19-year-old Rogalsky, have yet to see the dollar signs.

The only tangible evidence of the Mystery Machine's success is its album "Glazed," released earlier this year. And yet being in a band and not making much money is a better alternative to working in a dreary McJob, according to Ward.

"Somewhere in my head, I always hoped this would happen," he says. "Everything seemed to go according to the pipe dream plan."

The band hails from the Chilliwack, B.C., which is filled with churches, restaurants and gas stations. The city proved to be a healthy but bizarre incubator for Mystery Machine, who met during high school.

"It's pretty laid back," says Ward about Chilliwack. "We shoot lots of pool and watch hockey games."

The band's hometown is only 60 miles east of Vancouver, which has blossomed into a music capital of Canada. Mystery Machine played many of its first gigs there, and the band continues to support the music scene, Ward said.

"Vancouver's a weird place,"

BAND SPOTLIGHT

Ward admits. "Once you get recognition a lot of people like to turn on you. Most of the bands are still struggling."

Ward says the band received good support in the area, particularly among their friends, who had the annoying coincidence of having Mystery Machine's CD playing whenever the band members came over to visit.

"Anytime we stopped by it seems like it was on," he says. "It was kind of annoying — you don't want to hear it after all the recording."

The album "Stain" shows Mystery Machine to be a creative and mature band despite its collective age, and versatile enough to project many different styles through its music.

The opening track, "Shaky Ground," displays a few traits of the band — harmony vocals and catchy, guitar-powered song structures. But the band has the tendency to twist preconceptions, never staying in one style long enough to let the critics peg them down.

"Everyone's Alright" displays this penchant for contrast. The song kicks off with a syncopated, faux-metal stutter and distorted vocals, until the tension is released with a hummable chorus.

"Invitation" also features contrasting elements within the same song, opening with clean guitars strumming a discordant pattern while the bass and drums weave around it. The chorus, however, moshes hard with distorted power chords.

Ward says the band switches elements within a song to keep the audience, and themselves, from getting too bored.

"I like a song that changes sound all of the sudden," he says. "We like to throw in an ugly riff to keep it interesting so you don't meander."

Guitarists Bean and Rogalsky



Photo Courtesy of Mystery Machine

Members of the Canadian band Mystery Machine include Luke Rogalsky, Shane Ward, Jordan Pratt and Bean.

also manage to pull a variety of different sounds out of their six-strings. The guitars on "Floored" clang and bang, sounding both ghostly and obnoxious.

The final track "Stain Master," on the other hand, features tormented wah-wah abuse and a slow groove which develops into a twisted melange of noise sound effects and static.

Ward says Mystery Machine's sound has changed since their early

days, now incorporated both light and dark, like a musical yin-yang.

"We approach (songwriting) differently ... by taking something apart you can explore it, rather than taking three chords and battling through them," he says.

Ward said there is nothing else he would rather be doing. "I'd do this if I wasn't getting paid for it," he says. "I'm glad I can do what I love and at least earn a living."



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457-8808
Services:
8:00 am w/ breakfast to follow
& 10:40 am
Jim Hardway (pastor)

First Presbyterian Church
University Ave. at Elm St., Carbondale
549-2148
Services:
8:30 am Breakfast Buffet (Students Free)
9:30 am and 11:15 am Festival Worship
Richard Paddon & Judith Beyler (pastors)

House of Prayer
Apostolic
401 S. Marion St., Carbondale
549-0033 or 529-5964
Service: 11 am
Elder Daniel C. Walker (pastor)

Church on the Rock
Boggett St., Zeigler
618-596-6733
Easter Passion Play:
April 12 & 13 at 7 pm
Rev. Don Hill

Calvary Campus Church
Assembly of God
529-4395
Services:
10:00 am at the Student Center Auditorium
Sunday School: 8:30 am
Dale Crall (pastor)

Liberal Religious Unitarian
Universalist
301 W. Elm (corner of Elm & University)
529-2439
Nana Kratchovil (student minister)


First Baptist
American Baptist
302 W. Main
457-8216
Service: 10:40 am
Dr. Robert A. Noblett (pastor)

Our Savior Lutheran Church
& Lutheran Student Center
700 S. University
549-1694
Services: 6:30 am & 10 am
Rev. Shawn Kumm & Rev. Robert Gray

First Church of Christ, Scientist
Christian Science
304 W. Walnut St., Carbondale
549-1583 or 457-4668
Rosemary Keough and James
Quisenberry (readers)

Carbondale Korean United
Methodist Church
816 S. Illinois
529-3898
Service: 2 pm
In-Sook Hwang (pastor)

Please attend church
this Easter Sunday!
HAPPY EASTER
from
C. Fred Black
Insurance
828 E. Main
Carbondale



St. Francis Xavier Catholic Church
303 S. Poplar, Carbondale
457-4556
Services: Good Friday - 5:30 pm
Easter Vigil - Saturday - 7:30 pm
Easter Sunday - 8 am, 10 am &
12:15 pm in Spanish
Fr. Carl E. Scherrer (pastor)



Classic Touch
full service salon
Come see us
for your last
minute Easter
touch ups!
Mon.-Fri. 8 - 8
Sat. 8 - 12
2461 W. Main
529-2127

Happy Easter to All From
Smith Dodge
New & Used Cars and Trucks
Expert Body Work
1412 W. Main ~ Carbondale
457-8155



Happy Easter
from
Egyptian
Photo
717 S. Illinois



Daily Egyptian 536-3311



CLASSIFIED DISPLAY ADVERTISING
Open Rate.....\$ 7.80 per column inch, per day
Minimum Ad Size: 1 column inch
Space Reservation Deadline: 2p.m., 2 days prior to publication
Requirements: All 1 column classified display advertisements are required to have a 2-point border. Other borders are acceptable on larger column widths.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES
(based on consecutive running dates) Minimum Ad Size:
1 day.....86¢ per line, per day 3 lines, 30 characters per line
3 days.....68¢ per line, per day
5 days.....62¢ per line, per day
10 days.....50¢ per line, per day
20 or more.....42¢ per line, per day
Copy Deadline:
12 Noon, 1 day prior to publication

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

CLASSIFIED CLASSIFIED CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE

ENDROLLS OF NEWSPRINT
\$3 per roll. Now available at the Daily Egyptian, Room 1259 Communications Bldg. or call 536-3311, ext. 200.

Auto

- 89 HONDA PRELUDE, 2.0 SL Auto, all pwr., Cruise, a/c, Am/Fm cass, eqd. sharp look, a/c. Undercoated. Warr. 32,XXX. \$10,700. 549-4936.
- 91 CHEVY CAVALIER, 28,XXX mi., 5 sp, Pioneer stereo, exc. cond. Best offer will sell. 549-4982.
- 89 RANGER SUPER CAB, V6 5 sp, A/C, stereo/tape, bed liner/camper top, garage kept, 32,xxx mi. \$8500, 549-4064, after 5:00 P.M.
- 88 1/2 SUZUKI SAMURAI, 4wd, 5sp, silver/black, new rag-top, 25mpg, great shape. \$3,200 obo. 457-7420.
- 88 HONDA EXCEL, 3-door, white, 53,000 mi., am/fm cass, s/r. \$1850 obo. 457-8094 or 549-1351.
- 88 TOYOTA CAMRY LE, 4 door, excellent cond, full power. 75,000 miles. \$8450. 529-4675.
- 87 CHEVY NOVA CL, 4 dr, hatch, 5 sp, very clean, air, cruise, ps, pb, am/fm. \$3750. 549-4848.
- 87 SAAB 900S, Summer blue, Moon Roof. Power everything. Automatic. Perfect cond. \$4300. 549-3991.
- 86 BUICK SKYHAWK, 2 dr, 5 sp, cruise, a/c, am/fm cass, 1 owner, 30+ mpg, reliable. \$2,000. 57-8927.

- 85 BUICK** 5 sp., Maroon, Hops, Fast, Looks & runs great, 79k mi., \$4500 obo 457-7982
- 84 PLYMOUTH HORIZON**, Auto, 4 door, a/c, low mileage. No rust. Good condition. \$1595 obo. 549-3793.
- 84 TOYOTA SUPRA**, 5-speed, excellent condition, air, cruise, \$3000. Call 549-8274.
- 79 TOYOTA COROLLA**, good condition, runs excellent, \$900 obo. 549-4171.
- 1990 MAZDA PROTEGE'**, Exc. Cond. Low Miles. Fully loaded, sunroof, AM/FM cassette, pwr wn, pwr lcks, pwr brks & steering, A/C, cruise, tilt wheel. \$7,200. Call 549-1155 Or 534-5050.
- 1987 ACURA INTEGRA**, 5 dr, 5 sp, a/c, am/fm cass, cruise, car phone. Asking \$4550. 549-4534.
- 1986 ACURA INTEGRA** LS blue 2 dr, 5 sp, hatch, a/c, am/fm cass, eqd. sunroof. 60k miles. \$457-7882.
- 1985 NISSAN MAXIMA** 4 door, 5 sp, black, V6, a/c, fm cass, cruise, sunroof. 60k miles. \$457-4763.
- 1984 HONDA PRELUDE**, 5 sp, sunroof, am/fm cass, pwr steering, pwr brakes, GOOD CONDITION. \$2950. 549-3561.
- 1983 HONDA ACCORD LX**, 2 door, 5 speed, hatch, Maroon, a/c, am/fm cass, cruise, ps, pb, p/s/i. 91,XXX miles, dependable. \$1,500. 549-7835.
- 1980 CUTLASS SUPREME**, Good cond., 63,XXX mi, runs well, \$1,200 obo. 549-4567, mornings.

1990 GRAND PRIX, 2 dr., 8 cylinder, good condition, \$495 obo Call 549-8274

1979 Black BMW 733i, auto, a/c, am/fm cass, runs great, looks sharp, Must sell. Make an offer, 549-4167

GOVERNMENT SEIZED VEHICLES from \$100.

Mercedes, Corvilles, Chevys, Surplus. Buyers Guide. (1) 805-962-8000 Ext. 5-9501.

Parts & Service

STEVE THE CAR DOCTOR Mobile mechanic. He makes house calls. 549-2491. Mobile 529-8393.

AUTO PAINTED COMPLETE or spot work. Reasonable rates. Body work odd., 30yrs. experience 457-4525 Guaranteed.

Motorcycles

- 83 AERO 80 Excellent condition. Runs perfect. He's 2 people. 6000 miles. \$475 obo. Contact Hal at 549-2469.
- 1987 YAMAHA RIVA 125 cc scooter. 81XX mi. R as great. Perfect for around town. \$650 obo. 529-4906 Andy
- 82 YAMAHA 400, looks and runs good, needs work on starter. \$350. Call 536-7335
- 1990 YAMAHA ZUMA Scooter & cover. Faculty owned, runs well, 2000 miles. \$850. 687-1218 Before 9 p.m.

YAMAHA SRX 250 SPORTBIKE, Near mint condition, only 1500 mi. \$2000. 457-7079.

HONDA CB 1100 F, 12.5cc Mi. Exc. Cond. \$2200. Honda XL 250. \$400 firm. Call 549-0252.

Bicycles

SPECIALIZED HARD ROCK mountain bike, 21 sp, like new, used very little, exc. cond. \$200. 942-2548.

SCHWINN SIDEWINDER MOUNTAIN BIKE, like new, excellent condition, \$200. Must sell 536-7883

Homes

C'DALE'S SKYLINE DR. near SHU, 3 bdrm ranch, lg. fam. rm., w/ fireplace, central a/c, screened porch. 1900 sq. ft. \$67,000. 457-6248

C'DALE, 2 BDRM house, northeast side. \$8,500. 687-2475.

Mobile Homes

WILDWOOD MOBILE HOME Sales and Supplies. Check our 1993 quality built homes before you buy. Giant City Road, Cdbld. Hrs. M-F 8-5, Sat. 9-5. 529-5331.

1980 FAIRMOUNT, 14X70 w/tp, 3 bdrms., 2 bath, \$10,500. Must sell, 687-2904

10X40 1960 TRAILER, 2 bdrm, a/c, gas, furnished, 1 mile from campus. \$2750. Overall it's cheaper than rent. 549-4260.

Furniture

USED FURNITURE MAKANDA, beds \$45, desks & couches \$25, & much more. Reasonably priced. 549-0353.

GREAT DEALS! CLEAN, preowned furniture, largest selection, guaranteed lowest prices, delivery available. 505 E. Main, West Frankfort. 932-3748.

JENNY'S ANTIQUES AND USED furniture, Carbondale, Buy & sell. Monday - Saturday 9-5. 549-4978.

TAN COUCH, \$120/OBO. Excellent. cond. 549-0594 after 5pm.

KITCHEN TABLE & FOUR CHAIRS. Excellent condition. \$275, negotiable. Call 457-4920.

ELECTRIC HOSPITAL BED in good condition. \$150 OBO. Call 549-3767 ask for Kim or Leona Messing.

COUCH FOR SALE. Brown hide a-bed, \$100. 529-2258, or leave message.

QUEEN-SIZE BROYHILL hide-a-bed, light earth-toned weave, good shape, clean. \$150. 549-9099 (evenings).

BEDS: TWIN \$45, FULL \$75, queen \$95, End table \$20, Crb \$50, oak desk \$100, Fridge \$100, Tiller \$75, storage shed \$250. 529-3874

INSURANCE
Motorcycle
All Kinds
Auto
Standard & High Risk
Health, Life, Boats
Home & Mobile Homes
AYALA
INSURANCE
457-4123

THE SHOP
10% Student DISCOUNT!
on parts or labor (coupon required)

- Free rides back to campus
- A/C check & charge \$16.95 plus freon.
- Oil Filter & Lube (most cars) \$10*
- Foreign & Domestic

*The home of professional auto & radiator repairs!
318 N. Illinois 457-8411

Stereo Equipment

SOUL DESIGN AM/FM STEREO... Call 529-3900

Musical

ANNUAL RENTAL SALE IN Progress... Call 529-2509

Electronics

XEROX 627 MEMORYWRITER... Call 529-2509

Computers

INFOQUEST - New and Used Systems... Call 529-812 11000

Sporting Goods

BACKPACK NORTHFACE SNOW Leopard 2... Call 549-0252

Pets & Supplies

30 GALLON FISH Tank, Hood and light... Call 529-8332

Miscellaneous

TIRED OF BAD WATER? Soft Off Water Filters... Call 529-3581

Rooms

PARK PLACE DORM. Private rooms for grad's, incl., seniors... Call 529-2831

Rooms

CARBONDALE, PRIVATE ROOMS for SIU men students... Call 529-7352

Rooms

3 BDRM FOR Summer avail. immediately... Call 687-2539

NOW RENTING FOR SUMMER & FALL... Bonnie Owen Property Mgt. 529-2054 816 E. Main

PRIVATE ROOMS, CARBONDALE, for SIU MEN students... Call 457-7352 or 529-5777

Roommates

FALL SEM. FEMALE SIU Junior looking for a female roommate... Call 529-4411

Roommates

MATURE RESPONSIBLE ADULT to share large, luxury 2 bdrm duplex with garage... Call 529-8461

Roommates

FEMALE, SUMMER ONLY, to share my airy, comfortable home... Call 457-0499 or Fall '93

Roommates

CARBONDALE MEADOWRIDGE One bdrm of 3 bdrm town house... Call 457-8511

Sublease

1 SUBLEASER NEEDED, Summer & Fall sem, 2 bdrm house... Call 684-5993

Sublease

SUPER NICE SINGLES and doubles located one mi. from SIU... Call 549-7342

Sublease

MEADOWRIDGE APT. FOR SUMMER 3 Bdrm, 2 bath cable ready... Call 549-6900

Sublease

2 FEMALE Summer subleasers. Apt. directly across the str. from Pulliam... Call 549-7151

Sublease

SUMMER, CHEAP, 3 bdrm, 2 full bath, w/d, free parking... Call 529-8897

Sublease

1 FOR SUMMER, beautiful townhouse, furnished, C/A, W/D, 1/2 unit, rent neg. Still available... Call 549-7342

Sublease

3 SUMMER SUBLEASERS needed for blue Meadowridge Apts... Call 529-2272

Sublease

NICE 5 BDRM HOME available for Summer starting June 1... Call 549-3150

Sublease

APARTMENT AVAIL for Summer. Clean, quiet in C'dale 1 bdrm, a/c, furnished... Call 457-7775

Sublease

SUMMER SUBLEASER NEEDED for Lewis Park... Call 529-1225

Sublease

SUMMER SUBLEASER, 3BDRM, first month free! Call 547-5100

2 SUBLEASERS NEEDED, nice large 2 bdrm, water paid... Call 549-4747

Sublease

CREEKSIDE, 1 OR 2 needed, im to rent bdrm... Call 549-4601

Sublease

1 BDRM APT, May 17th-Aug 15, 1/2 unit w/ storage... Call 549-9782

Sublease

MEADOWRIDGE TOWN HOME, w/d, d/c, 2 porches... Call 457-7069

Sublease

SUM ROOMMATE WANTED \$155/mo. W/D, own room, furn, low util, deck... Call 457-8031

Sublease

1 OR 2 subleasers needed 1/2 apt, w/d, d/c, 2 porches... Call 516/5895

Apartments

1 BDRM APT. 403 W. FREEMAN... Call 529-3581

Apartments

2 BDRM APT. FURN. Well main, own, A/C, full sem, sum, disc... Call 515/5402

Apartments

TWO BDRM. APT., furn, close to campus... Call 457-4422

Apartments

LOW RENT M'BORO nice large, clean, 1-2 bdrms... Call 684-3557

Apartments

THREE BDRM APT., close to S.U., across from C'dale Public Library... Call 529-1539

Apartments

NICE, CLEAN, QUIET! May & Aug 1 Bdrm... Call 5220 & Up, 2 Bdrm, \$325 & Up

Apartments

DELUXE 2 BRM townhouses, clean, quiet, extra nice, efficiency, 1, 2, 3 bedrooms... Call 684-6050

Apartments

CLOSE TO CAMPUS 1 or 2 Bedrooms & Eff. One-management, \$105... Call 457-7941

Apartments

FURN. APTS IN HOUSES near campus. 605 W. Freeman... Call 457-7782

Apartments

MURPHYBORO: ONE BDRM, Furn. or Unfurn... Call 516/5 no util, 549-2888

Apartments

FURNISHED APARTMENTS, 1 block from campus... Call 410 W. Freeman

Apartments

MEW 3 BDRM APT, nice conditionship, new appl, low util... Call 457-7782

SUMMER LEASES, discounted price, Classy, quiet apt. in C'dale... Call 529-3581

Apartments

BEAUTIFUL EFF. APTS. in C'dale Historic Dist... Call 529-3581

Apartments

CARBONDALE, ONE-BEDROOM apartment, for summer only... Call 457-4422

Apartments

CARBONDALE, TWO-BEDROOM apartments, may lease for summer only... Call 457-4422

Apartments

1 BDRM APTS., furnished and unfurnished... Call 457-7782

Apartments

NICE 1 BDRM, available April 17-19, 2 blocks from rec center... Call 529-3581

Apartments

VERY NICE SMALL apt., on Forest St. Avail. May. Unil. furnished. No pets... Call 549-4686

Apartments

LARGE TWO BDRM UN-FURN. Apartment. One block from campus... Call 529-1233

Apartments

RENTAL LIST OUT Come by 508 W. Oak to pick up list... Call 529-3581

Apartments

NICE NEW APTS 516 S. Poplar, 605/609 W. College... Call 529-3581

Apartments

NICE NEW 1 BDRM, 509 S. Wall or 313 E. Freeman... Call 529-3581

Apartments

FURN 1 BDRM, for fall, \$235/mo. Water, heat, trash incl. Use of w/d, no pet yard... Call 529-4775

Apartments

APARTMENTS, CARBONDALE, RIGHT on North edge of campus... Call 529-3581

Apartments

AVAILABLE NOW NEW 2 bdrms. Great City blk pent. Cable + many extras... Call 457-5266

Apartments

3 BDRM AVAILABLE Aug 1, 910 W. Sycamore... Call 457-6171

GEORGETOWN APTS. SUPER nice place to live for 2, 3, 4 people!... Call 549-1004

Apartments

FALL '93 SUMMER 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 & 6 bdrms, walk to SIU, furn, or unfurn... Call 549-8808

Apartments

SAVE \$\$\$ ON DISCOUNTS for Sum. sem. studios, effics, & 1 bdrm... Call 457-4422

Apartments

NEW SHOWING APTS for Sum & F/Sem. Furn. Studios, efficiencies near SIU... Call 547-4422

Apartments

EFFICIENCY APT NEAR the Strip, Campus & Rec Center. Unil. Furnished. Available now... Call 549-6061

Apartments

ONE BDRM 202 S. Poplar, Central a/c, Fireplace, inground pool, avail May 15... Call 549-6773

Apartments

1 BDRM APT, furn, hard wood floors, nice, 2 blocks to SIU... Call 547-2475

Apartments

GARDEN PARK APARTMENTS Nice 2 bdrm garden apartments with swimming pool and laundry facilities... Call 549-2835

Apartments

2BDRM, FULLY CARPETED, a/c, quiet area behind C-dale clinic... Call 549-8367

Apartments

TRAILS WEST APTS. Lovely furn/Un-furn. May or Aug. Or sublet bargain Sun... Call 549-1004

Townhouses

2 & 3 BDRM 747 E. PARK. Full size w/d, ceiling fans, private fenced patio, brickst bar, garden window... Call 457-8194

Townhouses

NEVER 2 BDRM. Private patio, carpet. Lease \$350/mo. Call after 6 pm... Call 529-4561

Townhouses

LARGE 3 BDRM, 1 blk to Rec. Ctr. Avail. Aug 15, W/D, DW, micro, private patios, parking... Call 549-1058

Duplexes

BRECKENRIDGE CTS. NEW 2 bdrm, a/c, unfurn, carpet, appl, energy eff... Call 547-7870

Duplexes

NICE 3 BDRM DUPLEX, 1 mile from town, water furnished... Call 530/mo. 549-0081

NICE 1 BDRM 12 mo. lease starts May 15th... Call 529-5878 or 529-1422

Duplexes

NICE 2 BDRM DUPLEX, 1 mile from town, water furnished... Call 530/mo. 549-0081

Duplexes

6 BR, 2 ba., c/a, w/d, ch, freezer, more, 10 min from SIU... Call 529-4422

Duplexes

VERY NICE 3 BDRM, Low Util. Car port, fenced back yard... Call 529-1539

Duplexes

IG. 5 BDRM, 2 Bath at 504 South Washington... Call 547-6193

Duplexes

CLEAN 2 3/4 BDRM, 2 bath brick, 319 Brick Dr. In-Drive July 1st... Call 457-6193

Houses

4, 510 N. Allyn, 3 BDRM, Carport, Avail June 1, \$450/month... Call 547-1616

Houses

6, 2513 Old West Mboro Road by C'dale Kroger's 3 BDRM, unit #1, heat & water included... Call 547-1616

Houses

7, 600 S. Wall, unit #2, 3 room, 1 BDRM apt, water incl. \$240/month... Call 547-1616

Houses

10, Unit #1, mile and a quarter east up Park from Wall St. 4 BDRM, unusual, all utilities included... Call 547-1616

Houses

11, Same address, unit #3, 4 BDRM, washer & dryer, Avail. May 15... Call 547-1616

Houses

12, 609 N. Almond, 3 BDRM, Washer & Dryer plus garage... Call 547-1616

Houses

14, 600 S. Wall, 3 BDRM, \$475/month, Avail. May 16th... Call 547-1616

Houses

16, 610 Sycamore, Upstairs, 3 BDRM, heat, water & trash incl, washer & dryer... Call 525/month

Houses

17, 310 Crestview, 4 BDRM, \$500/month, Avail. May 1st... Call 547-1616

Houses

18, 302 N. Washington, 3 BDRM, \$451/month, Avail. May 1st... Call 547-1616

Houses

Rochman Rentals Must rent summer to obtain for Fall. Call 529-3513

Renting Summer - Fall

Call (1-800-9-900 p.m.)

Malibu Village Now Renting for Summer & Fall Large Townhouse. Apts. Hwy 51 South Mobile Homes 12 & 14 wide, with 2 & 3 bedrooms, locked mailboxes... Call: Debbie 529-4301

Woodruff Management offers SUMMER & FALL HOUSING * Giant yard and parking, 5 big bedrooms, 807 Main Starts June at \$180.00 ppm. * Economy & Space in this 4 bedroom at 806 Sycamore \$185.00 ppm fall * Country Living with Heat Pump, Yard, W&D 3 bedrooms \$190.00 ppm fall * 2 big bedrooms, air-conditioning, furnished 722 Carico \$170.00 ppm fall

TOP C'DALE LOCATIONS HOUSES 2 bedroom, furnished \$309 S. Oakland \$401 S. Oakland \$409 W. Sycamore \$909 B. W. Sycamore 3 bedroom, furnished (all with w/d, some with c/a) \$100 S. Dixon \$315 S. Oakland \$317 S. Oakland \$309, 402, 403, 404 \$407, 409 S. James \$424 W. Sycamore \$503 N. Oakland \$822 Kennicot 4 bedroom, furnished (all with w/d, most with c/a) \$308 S. James \$403 S. Oakland \$410 S. Forest \$422 W. Sycamore \$120 W. Mill \$1701 W. Sycamore

APARTMENTS 1 bedroom, furnished \$905 W. Sycamore #1 2 bedroom, furnished \$423 W. Monroe #3 \$805 W. Main #5 LUXURY EFFICIENT LIES 408 South Pomier (for GRADs only) \$ 5, 7 and 8 NO PETS 684-4145

DEVELOPMENTAL TRAINING COORDINATOR: responsible for updating/implementing developmental training classes and curriculum. Duties also include case management/active treatment training of developmentally disabled adults in day skills program/implementing behavior management plans and staff supervision. Bachelors degree required Masters preferred in Psychology, Social Services, Special Education or related field. GMARF - certifications preferred. Send resume to R.A.V.E. Inc. 214 W. Dewy, Anna IL 62906. Cut off date is 4/16/93 EOE.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

EARN \$500 or more weekly stuffing envelopes at home. Send long SASE to: Ce-ntry Living Shoppers, Dept. U14, P.O. Box 1779, Danham Springs, LA 70727-1779.

SERVICES OFFERED

WORD PROCESSING: All types of student papers, lost and drop service. The Office 300 E. Main Suite 5 549-3512.

EDITING/WORD PROCESSING/PRINTING of graduate research papers, theses, dissertations, & manuscripts for publication. Hand, hard, or disk copies accepted. International authors welcome. 457-8437, 8 AM - 5 PM.

SPRING INTO A NEW DRIVEWAY!
\$120 Special for 15 tons driveway rock. Limited delivery area.
Jacobs Trucking 687-3573

WORDS - Perfectly!
Typing, editing, laser print, resumes prepared, **457-5655**


GOLFER HOME IMPROVEMENTS: heating, mechanical, electrical, carpentry, painting. Over 20 yrs exp. Mobile home and residential. No job too small. Free estimates, 529-2124.

LEGAL SERVICES: Divorces from \$250. DUI from \$275. Car accidents, personal injuries, small claims, general practice.
Robert S. Felix, Attorney at Law. 457-6545

TWO GUYS LAWN & TREE SERVICE: Mowing, hauling, raking, painting. References. Best rates. 549-5508.

CAR DULL? RESTORE ITS color and give it a show room shine. Call Jeff for appointment. 457-8043

NOW SHOWING
Nice 1, 2 & 3 Bedroom homes, mobile homes
New Apartments
•cable •near campus
•some country settings
•Sorry, no pets
call: **457-5266**
M-F 9-5p.m.
Sat. 10-2p.m.

Happy 13th Birthday Allison!

Love, Bill

LARRY'S LAWN CARE: Reliable service, free estimates. 457-0109.

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

RESUMES, RESUMES: showcases your job skills. Call the resume specialist. 457-2058. Ask for Ron.

GRASS MOWING, C/DALÉ area, reasonable rates. Call Mark Mangon at 549-1308.

BASEMENT REPAIR & waterproofing: Masonry & concrete work. 23 yrs. exp. Dan L. Swafford Const. WF 937-3466.

JOHN E. KNIGHT Attorney: ex. law. semi-retired; uncontested divorces & first time DUF's, from \$250. 549-7300

WANTED

BUY AND SELL LADIES CLOTHING, Close to Closet Fashions, 3 miles South 51. 549-5087.

BUY - SELL - TRADE - APPRAISE BASEBALL CARDS
OLD - NEW - SPECIALTY ITEMS
HUGE SELECTION - BEST PRICES
\$\$\$ INSTANT CASH \$\$\$
WANTED TO BUY
GOLD - SILVER DIAMONDS - CC NS
JEWELRY - OLD 1. YS - WATCHES
ANYTHING OF VALUE!!!
J&J COINS
821 S. EL AVE 457-6831

LOST

LOST NEAR MORRIS library right half of broken heart pendant with 'VE' inscribed. C. Dave 536-8161

NEEDS MED. NE. 2 MALE PUPS, 1 larger than other. 4 mo. old, tan, wht. & blk. Shepard Huskie mix. Vicinity of C-dale Hosp, 4/7. Reward! 457-7518.



Alpha Alpha Chapter of Eta Sigma Gamma
Congratulations 1992-1993 Initiates
Christine Beyer
De Fletcher
Carl Hanson
Teresa Hardman
Mila Hyde
Nancy La Cursia
John Maguire
Lynette Shaw
Dawn Shears
George Strickland
Maragaret Tolliver
Tonia Whitecotton
Angela Will

Initiation Chair-Person
Peggy Wilken

FOUND
RED LAB/RETRIEVER MIX, New Era Rd. 457-0246.

ANNOUNCEMENTS
SUMMER OPPORTUNITIES. Apply now for six weeks of leadership and challenge. With pay. Call Army ROTC, 453-5786.

HEADING FOR EUROPE this summer? Jet there anytime for only \$169 from the East Coast, \$229 from the Midwest (when or-tilable) with AIRMIGHTY: Time: J&R TRIP (212)-864-2000.

PAM'S ARTISTICALLY DESIGNED sculptured r.t.s. of De'Nal Creative Styling by app. only. 549-4641.

BARRETT CRISIS PREGNANCY CENTER
Free Pregnancy Testing
Confidential Assistance
549-2794 215 W. Main

Daily Egyptian Classifieds... A Bright Idea!
call 536-3311



POSITIONS AVAILABLE FOR SUMMER AND FALL

Advertising Sales Representatives
✓ Afternoon work block.
✓ Car helpful, with mileage reimbursement.

Circulation Drivers
✓ Hours: 2 a.m. - 6 a.m.
✓ Good driving record a must.

Classified Advertising Representative
✓ Outside sales, ad layout.
✓ Afternoon work block.

Classified Inside Sales
✓ Inside sales, general clerical & reception.
✓ 4 hour work blocks.

Dispatch Clerk
✓ Afternoon work block.
✓ Car required, with mileage reimbursement.

Graphic Artist
✓ Graphics majors preferred.
✓ Duties include cutting color, designing spec ads, preparing original art elements for ads and in-house promotional pieces.

Macintosh Graphics
✓ Positions open in advertising production for summer semester.
✓ QuarkXpress, Scanning, Freehand or Photoshop experience helpful.
✓ Afternoon work block required. (1 p.m. - 6 p.m.).



Morning Layout Clerk
✓ Morning work block (8 a.m. - 11 a.m.).
✓ Duties include transferring information from page layouts to page dummies.

Press Crew Positions
✓ Mechanically inclined a plus. Night shift.

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Match the letter to each square. Use the letter to each square. Use the letter to each square.

KLUSK

BLOIM

SPYNAP

HATTUG

Answer here:

Yesterday's: **Jumble** HYENA MERGE MALADY GLOOM
Answer: A name every new mother-in-law wants to be called... **GRANDMA**

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WHY THE INVISIBLE MAN SELDOM EATS OUT

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5 VITO VITO...
6 VEGETARIAN VEGETARIAN...

Today's Puzzle

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

ACROSS: 1 Fleety necessary, 5 Bon voyage!, 19 Political, 22 Animal side, 23 Chilled out, 24 An urban, 25, 27 Nov of consensus, 30 Doctor's child, 31 Mathematician, 32 U.S. in view, 33 My town

DOWN: 2 Inevitable's woe, 3 Dog's lair, 4 Speech part, 6 Aides or, 8 Loving Latin word, 9 Talk show host, 10 Charged atoms, 11 Blackboard, 12 50 Ping master, 13 50 Minutes, 14 50 Minutes, 15 50 Minutes, 16 50 Minutes, 17 50 Minutes, 18 50 Minutes, 19 50 Minutes, 20 50 Minutes, 21 50 Minutes, 22 50 Minutes, 23 50 Minutes, 24 50 Minutes, 25 50 Minutes, 26 50 Minutes, 27 50 Minutes, 28 50 Minutes, 29 50 Minutes, 30 50 Minutes, 31 50 Minutes, 32 50 Minutes, 33 50 Minutes, 34 50 Minutes, 35 50 Minutes, 36 50 Minutes, 37 50 Minutes, 38 50 Minutes, 39 50 Minutes, 40 50 Minutes, 41 50 Minutes, 42 50 Minutes, 43 50 Minutes, 44 50 Minutes, 45 50 Minutes, 46 50 Minutes, 47 50 Minutes, 48 50 Minutes, 49 50 Minutes, 50 50 Minutes, 51 50 Minutes, 52 50 Minutes, 53 50 Minutes, 54 50 Minutes, 55 50 Minutes, 56 50 Minutes, 57 50 Minutes, 58 50 Minutes, 59 50 Minutes, 60 50 Minutes, 61 50 Minutes, 62 50 Minutes, 63 50 Minutes, 64 50 Minutes, 65 50 Minutes, 66 50 Minutes, 67 50 Minutes, 68 50 Minutes, 69 50 Minutes, 70 50 Minutes, 71 50 Minutes, 72 50 Minutes, 73 50 Minutes, 74 50 Minutes, 75 50 Minutes, 76 50 Minutes, 77 50 Minutes, 78 50 Minutes, 79 50 Minutes, 80 50 Minutes, 81 50 Minutes, 82 50 Minutes, 83 50 Minutes, 84 50 Minutes, 85 50 Minutes, 86 50 Minutes, 87 50 Minutes, 88 50 Minutes, 89 50 Minutes, 90 50 Minutes, 91 50 Minutes, 92 50 Minutes, 93 50 Minutes, 94 50 Minutes, 95 50 Minutes, 96 50 Minutes, 97 50 Minutes, 98 50 Minutes, 99 50 Minutes, 100 50 Minutes, 101 50 Minutes, 102 50 Minutes, 103 50 Minutes, 104 50 Minutes, 105 50 Minutes, 106 50 Minutes, 107 50 Minutes, 108 50 Minutes, 109 50 Minutes, 110 50 Minutes, 111 50 Minutes, 112 50 Minutes, 113 50 Minutes, 114 50 Minutes, 115 50 Minutes, 116 50 Minutes, 117 50 Minutes, 118 50 Minutes, 119 50 Minutes, 120 50 Minutes

Today's puzzle answers are on page 14

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Reeves ready to take spin in Giant coaches' hot seat

The Sporting News:

In New York, there is no hot seat. Only the electric chair when it comes to professional sports. You either win or you fry.

Case in point: former Giants coach Ray Handley, who was tortured by the New York media and fans before his execution. Mercifully, for all, Handley's two-year run as coach was terminated after last season. But the scars and doubts remain. The Giants are haunted by scenes of the recent past.

Bill Parcells, the coach who guided the Giants to a pair of Super Bowl titles before his abrupt retirement in May 1991, is running the New England Patriots. He wanted his old job back but didn't get it.

Lawrence Taylor not only is entering his 13th season if he decides to come out of retirement, but is also coming off a ruptured Achilles tendon.

Leonard Marshall, the staple of the defensive line, has packed his bags as a free agent and, ouch, will play for the Jets in 1993. Phil Simms, 37, is the quarterback again. Dan Reeves, the new coach, says so.

"My job," Reeves says, "is to get us back to where we can compete again."

Reeves is one of five new coaches who face the challenges of a job that has become much less secure in recent seasons. Half the teams in the league have turned over their coaches in the last two years.

Reeves' exit from the Broncos gives Wade Phillips an opportunity to heal some wounds in the Rocky Mountains. Dave Wannstedt must overcome the legend of Mike Ditka and, at the same time, try to implement the Cowboys' formula for success. Richie Petitbon, who wanted the Bears' job, instead has the task of living up to Joe Gibbs' legacy with the Redskins. Parcells has the least pressure in New England because he has nowhere to go but up.

The Giants, coming off a 6-10 season, will be better under

Reeves, but he must compete in what has been the NFL's toughest division, the National Football Conference East, with two aging superstars in Simms and Taylor, a defense in decline and a general manager labeled a "conservative" in the wild new era of free agency.

Nobody knows whether the Giants can return to the Super Bowl this decade. "I'm not saying it's going to happen overnight, but I definitely think it can happen," Reeves says. "I wouldn't have taken the job if I hadn't thought that...this is a winning organization."

The consensus around the league is that, yes, the Giants have one of the game's better organizations because of quality owners in Wellington Mara and Robert Tisch and a strong football man in G.M. George Young, who has an excellent staff.

But for Reeves, it will be the first time in many years in which he isn't the boss of football operations. In his powerful role in Denver, he clashed with Broncos Owner Pat Bowlen. He also clashed with players, particularly Broncos star quarterback John Elway. Reeves' ego is healthy. Some say too healthy.

"What people seem to have missed is that there were no real football people in (Denver), so I had to step up and take control," Reeves says. "You know, I didn't have to coach this year. But when you see the type of organization the Giants have, and the commitment from the owners, it's a pretty inviting situation. I think, for me, it's a great situation."

That may also tell you something about Reeves' ego. Not many coaches are confident enough to accept the responsibility of coaching in New York. Former Giants assistant Tom Coughlin chose to remain at Boston College. Wannstedt went to Chicago.

Reeves has a resume to back up his ego. Though he was the coach in Denver for 12 years, he is only 45. He won 117 games with the Broncos and took them to the Super Bowl three times. He lost all three, but few people translate that

to mean he can't compete in the NFC.

"When you look at the job Dan did in Denver, I really think it was remarkable," San Diego General Manager Bobby Beathard says. "To keep that team in it, all the time. ... He's one of the great coaches in our league, in any conference. He's going to love it with the Giants because George is the type of guy who will give Dan all the support he needs to get the job done."

Young says of Reeves, "He's been there and he knows how to do the job. You don't have to train a guy."

But the Giants don't figure to make an immediate run at another Super Bowl. "We need more people on defense," Reeves says. "Defensive linemen, linebackers. We need Lawrence to make a comeback."

Taylor has told Reeves he indeed wants to return to the Giants. He apparently has recovered well from his Achilles tendon injury, but he must be signed to a contract. And in the eyes of a former teammate, Taylor also must come back with an appetite.

"I would seriously consider retirement if I were (Taylor)," Marshall says. "He's done everything he can possibly do as a player. Last year, he knew he was through because it wasn't in his heart anymore. He should leave. But if it's in his blood, if he still tastes it, if he's still yearning for the glory, then I'd tell Lawrence to go for it. But not just for the money."

Taylor was playing at a high level when he was injured at midseason. He collected five of the team's NFC-low 25 sacks. If he returns, the Giants apparently will retain the 3-4 scheme. As of now, the Giants are the only team that makes primary use of a three-man defensive front in the NFC East.


"With Lawrence, it's really disguised as a four-man line because he's such a great player," Reeves says. "If he's ready, we can stay with it."

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Sports Briefs

FULL TILT - ULTIMATE FRISBEE TEAM will have practice Tuesday and Wednesday at 4 p.m., and Saturday at noon on the hilltop fields southwest of the Arena. New players (male and female) are welcome. For more information, call 457-0194.

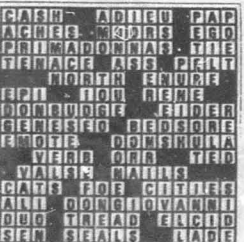
TENNIS TIPS - Learn how to hit crispier, more controlled volleys and overheads that won't be returned April 13 from 6-7 p.m. at the University tennis courts. Register at the SRC information desk by April 9. Call 453-1275 for details.


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BRIEFS POLICY - The deadline for Sports Briefs is noon two days before publication. The brief should be typewritten, and must include time, date, place and sponsor of the event and the name and number of the person submitting the brief. Briefs should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian Sports Desk, Communications Building, Room 1247. A brief will be published once and only as space allows.

Puzzle Answers





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SIUC looks to warm it up at Hot Springs invite

The SIUC men's track and field team will compete in the Hot Springs Invitational at Hot Springs, Ark., Saturday.

The meet, which SIUC won last year, will feature the defending NCAA indoor and outdoor champions Arkansas, Big Ten champion Ohio State, Big Eight

champion Iowa State, Big East power Villanova.

Arkansas will field a team which features NCAA qualifiers in every event but three.

"This is always the toughest meet of the year for us," SIUC coach Bill Cornell said.

"What we hope for is our

people going down there and being competitive and setting season bests."

SIUC hopes to produce competitive performances by Cameron Wright, who qualified for the NAAs in the high jump, Brian Miller, who is the Missouri Valley Conference indoor

champion in the shot put, and Torry King, favored to win the discus at the conference championships.

The Salukis will also have the services of Mike Danner. Danner has recovered from an injury he suffered while competing during the indoor season.

"This is always the toughest meet of the year for us."

—Bill Cornell

Men netters hit road for matches without services of No. 2 player

By Brent Warren
Sports Writer

John Lefevre, coach of the SIUC men's tennis team, knew it would be a tough weekend for the Salukis, but he didn't know it would be this tough.

Lefevre said the Dawgs (3-11, 0-2 in the Missouri Valley Conference) will be without Jay Merchant when they travel to Springfield, Mo., to face Southwest Missouri State today and to Wichita, Kan., to face Wichita State on Sunday.

This will force the Salukis to forfeit their No. 6 singles and No.

2 doubles matches this weekend.

"It's going to be tough for us to win because Southwest Missouri and Wichita are two of the top three teams in the (MVC)," Lefevre said.

"When you lose one of your top two players, and you know you're going to be behind by two matches from the start, it's really tough to come back and win."

The Salukis' match against Tulsa last weekend was rained out.

SIUC has won three of its last five matches after losing its first nine.

Andre Goransson and Bojan

Vuckovic are tied for the Dawgs' best singles record, with 9-8 marks. Goransson plays at No. 4 singles, while Vuckovich is at No. 5. Juan Garcia, No. 6 singles, is close behind with an 8-9 record.

The team of Altaf Merchant and Garcia, No. 3 doubles, has the Salukis' top doubles record, with an 8-8 mark. Tim Derouin and Goransson, No. 2 doubles, have teamed up for a 5-6 record.

"It's not going to be easy without Jay, but we can't afford to lose these games," Lefevre said. "We don't want to blow our chance at a good seeding in the MVC (Tournament)."

Players, umpires need to move it

The Sporting News

The success of baseball's effort to speed up its games is likely to hinge on the cooperation of two groups that unfortunately have become entities unto themselves—namely the players and umpires.

The owners' executive council recently handed down various edicts designed to reduce the average time of games. As well intentioned as the owners' effort might be, they are basically powerless to influence the glacier-like flow of modern games.

One area where the owners have control is the time taken between innings. It has grown to at least two minutes, largely because of the selling of additional television and radio advertising. The council recently issued an internal memo to clubs suggesting they enforce a 90-second gap between innings. The clubs, however, protested that they already had sold the advertising for the extra 30 seconds and weren't about to return their money. So the suggestion was dropped.

That 30 seconds amounts to eight minutes a game, hardly an earth-

shattering difference. The fact is, the game's length can most significantly be altered only through measures taken on the field. That's where the players and especially the umpires come in and where the hurdles likely exist.

One proposal is to require hitters to keep one foot in the batter's box at all times during an at-bat. Another is to expedite the time it takes for a hitter to make the long, preening walk from the on-deck circle to the batter's box.

However, several umpires privately have said all spring they aren't about to make an issue over such stuff. As one N.L. ump, who requested anonymity, says, "Why should we do something that will only cause arguments when we never know if we're going to get backed by the league anyway."

Most baseball people think the best way to speed up games is for umpires to enforce a strike zone that is more in keeping with the letter of the rule book, namely chest high to the top of the knees. The majority of umpires use a strike zone that calls a ball to almost all pitches above the waist. By calling more strikes, hitters

would therefore swing at more pitches, shortening the length of each at-bat.

Sources say representatives from the league and commissioner's offices have already discreetly asked the umpires to enlarge the strike zone. The umpires, though, are resisting. One reason is that when there was a move three years ago to widen the strike zone, it was met with constant complaints from players. The umpires eventually returned to business as usual when it became apparent to them the clubs would not back them against the players' complaints. And the players hardly are going to be eager to deal with this time if the strike zone starts changing again.

The umpires are also very sensitive to be shown wrong on their calls via television replays. Ball-strike calls are put in sharp focus by the popular center-field camera as well as new innovations such as overhead cameras. The umpires likely would be more amenable to change if TV would not look at the calls so closely. But TV production is hardly going to change because of umpires' sensitivities.



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SOFTBALL, from page 16

together an ERA of 4.78.

SIUC finds itself pitted against host team WIU and Detroit Mercy in Saturday's games.

WIU, 8-6, has held its own this season against nationally ranked teams, splitting with No. 17 Missouri and dropping one-run losses to No. 13 Kansas and No. 7 Cal-Northridge.

Starting pitchers Veronica Wilson (1.08 ERA) and Mindy Dessert (0.53) keep opponents at bay, while four starting seniors are batting over .350 to bring WIU to a .316 batting average.

WIU has won six of the last nine meetings against the Salukis.

Detroit Mercy, 10-12, is another opponent SIUC has never faced before. The Titans are coming off a split against Saginaw Valley Wednesday.

Junior shortstop Dawn Porter has been a force at the plate for the Titans, batting .431 with 24 RBI, 7 doubles and 3 home runs. The senior trio of Leah Rickard, Amy Theisen and Amy Scher, all batting over .300, help Porter bring the team's offense to 300.

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