

12-10-1992

The Daily Egyptian, December 10, 1992

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 78, Issue 77

Recommended Citation

, . "The Daily Egyptian, December 10, 1992." (Dec 1992).

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Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Thursday, December 10, 1992, Vol. 78, No. 77, 20 Pages

No new details emerge in fire probe

By Joe Littrell
Police Writer

Authorities are continuing an arson investigation of the fire that killed five SIUC students Sunday morning, but few new details were released Wednesday.

Blood samples from the four students who died at the fire scene show they were alive during the fire, Jackson County Coroner Jerry Thurman said. Fire Chief Cliff Manis confirmed that the victims were attempting to escape the building at the time of their deaths.

Those who died in the fire were Cheng Teck Wong, 23, Ronald Moy, 23, Kimiko Ajioka, 25, and Lai Hung Tam, 23. Another student, Mazlina Ab Wahid, 28, died Monday after she was removed from life support at Belleville Memorial Hospital.

Carbondale Police Chief Don Strom said interviews and calls to the investigators have resulted in some viable and promising leads, but he declined to give the nature of the leads. Strom also refused to speculate on a motive for the arson, saying that the team was not making any assumptions regarding the case.

More than 150 interviews have been conducted with residents and neighbors of The Pyramids apartment complex, Strom said.

Only one resident of the complex remains to be interviewed, Strom said. Any individuals knowing the whereabouts of Sara Ro are asked



Staff Photo by Ed Finkle

Deirdre Johnson stops on her way through the Student Center Wednesday to donate money to the Student-To-Student Fire Relief Fund sponsored by the International Student Council. Donations are being taken in the Hall of Fame area and International Student Council offices in the Student Center. Deposits are also being taken at First National Bank and Trust.

to call the Carbondale Police or inform her to contact police.

The last two days have been a process of working as a team with the different agencies involved in the investigation, Strom said.

"The focus is partly to bring the (Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms) team up to speed on what our investigators found...when they arrived to begin their investigation,

and then for the team to review the crime scene, continue the collection of evidence and then reach a consensus as to what they all believe occurred there," he said. He noted that the entire team had agreed the fire was purposely set.

ATI special agent Jerry Miller said at a press conference Wednesday that the team's investigations will last through the

end of the week. Following the investigation, a case agent will remain in Carbondale through any arrests and prosecutions.

At the press conference, Thurman said the condition of those hospitalized by the fire continues to improve despite significant injuries.

see FIRE, page 5

SIUC pooling its resources to aid victims

By Michael T. Kuciak
Health Writer
and University News Service

SIUC President John C. Guyon said Wednesday the University is marshaling all of its resources to help those affected by Sunday's fire, and plans are under way to honor those who died.

"We are deeply saddened," he said. "But we are doing everything possible to help those who survived. We want to make certain that our students know what resources are available."

Guyon said that the University will grant posthumous degrees to the four victims who already had applied for graduation.

Those who will get degrees include: Cheng Teck Wong, 23, a senior in electrical engineering from Johor, Malaysia; Ronald A. Moy, 23, a senior in economics from Chicago; Kimiko Ajioka, 25, a senior in marketing from Osaka, Japan; and Lai Hung Tam, 23, a senior in marketing from Kowloon, Hong Kong. All four died at the scene at The Pyramids, 504 S. Rawlings.

see HELP, page 12

Order is restored

U.S. Marines take control; U.S. flag is raised at embassy

The Washington Post

MOGADISHU, Somalia—The people of this city were transfixed and its streets transformed Wednesday as U.S. Marines deployed through an arc of strategic positions, bringing a semblance of order to a capital long wracked by violence and hunger.

As jubilant Somalis watched, the Marines and units of the French Foreign Legion established positions around a key downtown traffic circle and seized dozens of weapons from Somali gunmen there and in other sections of the city. They also deployed to the ruined U.S. Embassy compound, where they raised the American flag for the first time since the embassy was abandoned on Jan. 5, 1991.

No serious incidents were reported in Mogadishu. However,

see SOMALIA, page 5

BOT to discuss role of IBHE in future of state universities

By Christy Gutowski
Administration Writer

The SIU Board of Trustees will meet on the Edwardsville campus today to discuss the Illinois Board of Higher Education's increasing involvement in state universities' futures.

The November IBHE meeting in Chicago shed some light on what could be driving the state's higher education system — a tightfisted state budget that is forcing University officials to reconfigure SIU's educational mission and scrutinize its efficiency.

The discussion at the proceeding included a recap of 1991-1992 activity involving the board's Priorities, Quality and Productivity initiative, which called for the 12 state universities to sharpen focus and save money by funneling resources to higher program priorities.

Chancellor James Brown said he plans to reiterate to trustees today some of what was said at the meeting, highlighting

Chairman Arthur Quern's comment about the quality of programs being considered for consolidation, reduction or elimination.

Quern said IBHE is not only looking at "dead wood programs" to cut, but also those of high quality.

"We're not talking about revising or revamping bad programs," he said. "What we're talking about is making choices amongst good programs, making choices based on priorities that are driven by our view of the future..."

Brown said SIU will face some difficult decisions in the future if it is to choose amongst its most productive programs as a way to meet IBHE's goals.

Richard Wagner, executive director of IBHE, said at IBHE's meeting that he recognized the difficulty in the task the board has presented to public universities.

"The process has not been without tension," he said.

see TRUSTEES, page 5

SIUC housing officials propose rate increase

By Chris Davies
Administration Writer

SIUC housing officials have proposed a rate increase that could hit home to students.

SIUC Housing Director Edward Jones said an increase in University housing rates would include residence halls, family housing and Greek Row houses.

Jones said the increase, which is proposed to begin in fall 1993, is in line with other Illinois universities and inflation rates.

"The increase brings SIUC within \$100 of other universities such as Illinois State and Western Illinois, but not to U of I which I hear may have a 10-percent increase next year," he said.

According to the proposal, residence hall double room rates would increase an average of 4.76 percent, making the new rate \$1,584 a semester. Single room rates would increase 15.63 percent to \$466 a semester.

The proposal states that rates for single rooms during the summer would increase 15.31 percent to \$133, but double room rates will remain at \$483.

Greek Row building lease; will

increase 4.76 percent to \$48,760 a year.

Rates at the seven family housing complexes also are proposed for an increase, which will average about 4.7 percent. The least increase will be for a two-bedroom unfurnished apartment at Evergreen Terrace, which will rise 4.56 percent to \$275 a month. The greatest increase would be at Elizabeth Apartments, where the monthly rent will rise 4.83 percent to \$304.

Jones said the additional funds will be used to catch up on deferred maintenance at the residence halls.

see HOUSING, page 5

Gus Bode



Gus says if the other universities jumped off a bridge, would we?

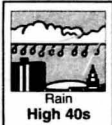
Prof: Major steps need to put end to violence in India

—Story on page 3

Madrigal Dinner to sweep audiences to Renaissance period

—Story on page 7

Opinion
—See page 4
Entertainment
—See page 7
Classified
—See page 15



First students from Nakajo campus to graduate at SIUC

—Story on page 10

Cagers hit road for nonconference tilt at Eastern Illinois

—Story on page 20

Sports

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Saluki men to play EIU on the road

By Karyn Viverito
Sports Writer

The Saluki men's basketball team will take its show on the road for the first time this season when SIUC faces the Panthers of Eastern Illinois on tonight in Charleston.

Saluki head coach Rich Herrin said the team is excited to be playing Eastern along with the chance to head on the road this early in the season.

Panthers, 1-3, return with one starter

"We need to get ourselves ready to play on the road," he said. "We have 18 plus games that are away this season, and each one will be important for us to be able to go in there and win."

SIUC will head down to EIU with a 1-0 record after demolishing Northeast Missouri State 76-37 last week in Carbondale. EIU is

1-3, with its only win coming off its homecourt.

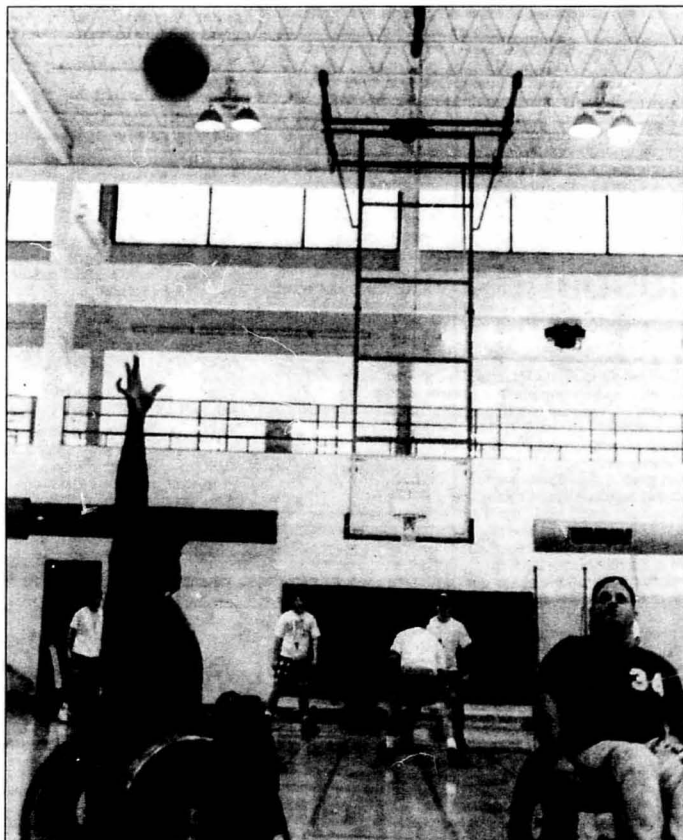
Herrin said it will not be easy for the Salukis going into EIU.

"This is going to be Eastern's fifth regular season game while its only our second," he said. "Even though they are 1-3, they have been out there a lot longer than we have."

An interesting fact in the Saluki/Panther match-up is that SIUC has won 55 games against the Panthers, which is the most they have won against any opponent. However, SIUC also has lost 49 games to EIU—the most they have lost against any opponent.

In the Salukis favor, EIU returns one starter to the court from the Panther team that made a run to the NCAA tournament

see EASTERN, page 18



Staff Photo by Nick Mastro

Two points

Earl Jordan and Rich Swanson, members of the SIUC Rolling Salukis, practiced Wednesday afternoon in preparation for the Memphis Express Classic basketball

tournament this weekend. The Salukis are 7-4 on the season and have their next home game Jan. 23 at the Student Recreation Center.

Eric Lindros: A star who has yet to shine

Los Angeles Times

mean-spirited.

Maybe the pacifier-toting, diaper-clad fans in Quebec were right about the Philadelphia Flyers' Eric Lindros.

More and more, it seems that hockey has found its first, truly nasty star player, a boor with major marquee appeal.

"Darth Vader," as Pierre Page, Quebec's coach and general manager has come to refer to Lindros.

Dare we say that young Darth has been acting poorly of late?

Who knows what happened in that Whitby, Ontario, nightclub? Lindros is accused of elbowing a woman there, pouring beer on her and then spitting beer in her face. He has filed a countersuit.

His innocence or guilt—hers as well—will be determined in court, if the case ever gets there. But Lindros' attitude in the wake of the incident has been childish and

Lindros has made two memorable public comments in the last few days. At Toronto's Pearson Airport, Lindros spotted a Toronto Sun photographer and said: "If you don't put that camera away, I'll kill you."

Later, after he had been to the police station, he said, "I got some ink on my fingertips, but I smiled for my mug shot."

Lost amid the nightclub controversy is the fact that Lindros and his supposedly sprained knee were fit enough to be cavorting on a dance floor. For that, the Flyers should fine Lindros, who had been held out of the lineup since suffering the injury on Nov. 22.

And, finally, for those who thought Lindros was the going to be the next Wayne Gretzky, the early returns are in.

Not even close—on the ice, or off.

Gretzky back on ice

Doctor optimistic about return to hockey

Los Angeles Times

PHOENIX, Ariz.—The Los Angeles Kings' Wayne Gretzky, sidelined because of a herniated thoracic disk, has skated for the first time since he was sidelined during training camp in September.

For about 40 minutes Monday, Gretzky did some free skating, participated in drills and took shots under the supervision of team physician Dr. Ronald Kvitne and back specialist Dr. Robert Watkins at the Culver City Ice Arena. The information was released Tuesday just before the Kings' game against Montreal.

"He skated hard and we're optimistic," said Kvitne, who said Gretzky might skate again this week. "Right now, he's reached the first milestone. He has no pain and he's skating with no pain. Everything is very favorable. He was very excited when he came off the ice."

Kvitne said tests have shown that Gretzky's herniated disk fragment has "shrunk somewhat."

Kvitne repeated that there is no timetable for Gretzky's return to the lineup. But Gretzky is even ahead of his own pace he set last month when he said he might start skating in late January or early February.

Gridiron wars

Number of catastrophic football injuries declining

Newsday

Football is a spectacularly violent sport, and as long as coaches and players are fighting their little gridiron wars, somebody is going to be seriously hurt.

Statistics assure us that the number of catastrophic football injuries—meaning injuries, basically, that result in death or paralysis—continues to decline steadily. From 36 in 1968 (on all levels, National Football League through organized sandlot), to 15 in 1989, to two in 1991. Equipment is better than ever. Coaching is better. Medical attention is better. The awareness

of risk is keener. But when Dennis Byrd and Scott Mersereau collided two weeks ago, it was a bracing shot of reality.

"I don't think it's a freak thing. I think it's a probability thing," said Frank Hernandez, the Texas attorney who represents former TCU player Kent Waldrep in an effort to get Waldrep worker's compensation for being paralyzed in a 1974 college game. "If you run with the ball so many times, the probability of getting an ankle injury is X, or tackle so many times, the probability of getting a knee injury is Y. And the probability of getting paralyzed is out there, too."

Tests done with longtime Detroit Lions linebacker Joe Schmidt almost 20 years ago showed that, as a player, he was coping with blows registering almost 6,000 Gs—or 6,000 times the force of gravity. That's 5,080 more Gs than an astronaut experiences on blastoff. It was Schmidt, whose pro career began in the 1950s and coincided with the common use of hard plastic helmets and facemasks, who contended that the facemask changed the game forever.

Infinitely safer in terms of broken noses and other face and

see INJURIES, page 19

Schott apologizes for insensitive remarks

Zapnews

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—Embattled Cincinnati Reds owner Marge Schott apologized Wednesday morning for any remarks she described as "insensitive."

Schott has been under fire for allegedly using racist comments and for supposedly engaging in racist hiring practices. Her response Wednesday came in the form of a statement she read at baseball's winter meetings in Louisville.

Schott said the past few weeks have caused her "a great

deal of sorrow." She said the allegations made against her were "falsehoods" by people with private interests and their own agendas.

Schott admitted she has made insensitive remarks, but added it was her mouth and not her heart speaking. She apologized for anything that may have brought embarrassment to baseball, the Reds, their fans, or the city of Cincinnati.

The allegations surrounding Schott had prompted an investigation by other baseball

see SCHOTT, page 19

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Newsrap

world

THOUSANDS HURT IN INDIAN CLASHES — More than 600 people have been killed and thousands injured in three days of unabated sectarian Hindu-Muslim communal clashes in India following the demolition of a 16th-century mosque by Hindu militants in a central Indian town, reports said Wednesday. More than 180 have been reported killed since Sunday. India's financial and state capital Bombay alone accounted for 140 deaths despite Indian Army troops being deployed in strength.

SERBS USE U.S. INTERVENTION — With the world's eyes on the U.S.-led intervention in Somalia, the Serbian military could not have chosen a better time for a final onslaught on Sarajevo, according to some Western observers Wednesday. The new Serbian offensive against Sarajevo looks increasingly like becoming the final phase in the battle for the city and could explain an announcement by Bosnian Serb leader Radovan Karadzic last week in which he said the civil war would soon end.

DELORS WARNS OF CRUCIAL CHOICES — The European Community faces a crucial choice between "survival or decline" at its year-end summit in Edinburgh, European Commission President Jacques Delors warned in Brussels on Wednesday. Speaking 36 hours before the 12 E.C. leaders start their make-or-break meeting in Scotland, Delors said the community must proceed with the ratification of the Maastricht Treaty on political and monetary union or face years of "marginalization."

RUSSIAN PRIME MINISTER DEFEATED — In a serious defeat for President Boris Yeltsin, Russia's acting prime minister, Yegor Gaidar, 36, was denied confirmation as full premier Wednesday by the Congress of People's Deputies. The congress, a majority of which is opposed to economic reform, voted down Gaidar's candidacy by 486 to 467. Gaidar, the architect of unpopular economic reforms, would have needed a simple majority of the full house.

CHARLES AND DI TO SEPARATE — Britain's Prince Charles and Princess Diana are to separate after 11 years of marriage, Prime Minister John Major announced Wednesday. The couple "have no plans to divorce" and their separation would have no constitutional consequences, Major told parliament about the state of the marriage. The Prince of Wales remained heir to the throne "and there is no reason why the Princess of Wales should not in due course be crowned queen" he said.

state

EDGAR HOPEFUL FOR NEXT YEAR'S BUDGET — The worst may be over for state government finances. Governor Jim Edgar says he's "hopeful" that next year's state budget won't be as austere as the past two years, but cautions it's too early to say if there'll be cuts or layoffs. The Governor has been given preliminary briefings as his staff prepares for the spring legislative session. Edgar delivers his budget message in March.

TASK FORCE PREPARES PRISON STUDY — Governor Jim Edgar says the answer to prison overcrowding isn't simply to continue the building boom of the past 10 years. A task force is preparing recommendations on how the strain on the system can be eased at the least expense to taxpayers. A report from the state comptroller's office says prisons are more crowded now than a decade ago, in spite of a half-billion dollar building blitz.

U OF I INCOME STUDY UPSETS WOMEN — Some female state lawmakers aren't happy with the findings of a study released last week showing women getting the short end of the stick at the University of Illinois. They've written the University president calling for more top jobs for women and more pay equity. The study found that women employees at U of I make about 20-percent less than their male counterparts.

— from Daily Egyptian wire services

Accuracy Desk

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Daily Egyptian (USPS 169220) published daily in the Journalism and Egyptian Laboratory Monday through Friday during the regular semester and Tuesday through Friday during the summer term by Southern Illinois University, Communications Building, Carbondale, IL.

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

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

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

India cabinet minister calls clashes 'most serious threat'

The Washington Post

NEW DELHI, India — The death toll climbed to 700 in violence that continued to sweep India Wednesday, but Bombay was relatively calm as a result of strikes that immobilized the city, scene of the worst turmoil.

Most of the 700 people killed in the past three days of violence across India are Muslims who have been shot by police, with hundreds of thousands of other Muslims beating the brunt of curfews that have caused food shortages and other hardships.

While many of the police shootings have been provoked by mobs of Muslims attacking Hindu businesses or demonstrating in violation of state-imposed curfews, many others appeared to be either unprovoked or overreactions to protest marches, according to witnesses.

A government Cabinet minister, Arjun Singh, Wednesday described their clash of violence the "most serious threat" to India since the religious wars that swept the country in the aftermath of its independence from Great Britain in 1947. The country's Parliament adjourned Wednesday until next week so lawmakers could return to their home states to respond to the turmoil.

The bloodshed in India and neighboring Pakistan and Bangladesh was sparked by the destruction of a controversial 16th-century mosque in the northern Indian town of Ayodhya on Sunday by Hindu extremists.

The massive demonstrations which swept across Pakistan and Bangladesh over the past two days

appeared to diminish Wednesday, although the huts of 52 Hindu fishermen were set ablaze in Bangladesh and India evacuated 104 diplomatic families from Islamabad, the capital of Pakistan, after attacks Tuesday.

Although the Indian news services, which are controlled by the government, have refused to identify the religion of the individuals who have been killed, so as not to inflame the situation, interviews with government officials, residents of riot-torn areas and reporters covering the violence in cities across India, indicate that 70 percent to 80 percent of those who have been killed were Muslim. Most of the deaths have been the result of police shootings.

"The government is killing our Muslims," Syed Abdullah Bukhari, the imam of Jama Masjid, New Delhi's largest and most famous mosque, said in an impassioned speech to thousands of Muslims who gathered on their rooftops in Old Delhi this afternoon. With voice shaking, he added, "We pray to God, don't kill our Muslims."

Singh, one of the country's most influential Cabinet ministers, said in an interview Wednesday that "sometimes there has been overreaction" by the police, but added, "To say that is the major problem is not fair."

Muslims have been the primary targets of the strict curfews that have been ordered in many cities across India. Thousands of Muslims who have been confined to their houses in the narrow alleyways of

Profs advocate greater steps

By Angela Hyland
International Writer

Security forces have been authorized to shoot rioters on sight in an attempt to stop escalating violence in India, but the step may not be enough to stop the rising death toll, said SIUC professors from India.

Prime Minister P.V. Narasimha Rao authorized the action because of riots that erupted after the destruction of a mosque by Hindu militants Monday. More than 400 people have died as a result of three days of riots.

Drastic measures need to be taken to control the situation, but officials should have taken greater steps before the destruction began, said SIUC political science professor Uday Desai.

"It will certainly help in keeping the violence from getting any further out of hand," Desai said. "It will show (Rao's) determination to demonstrate that lawlessness will not be tolerated. He clearly needs to get the situation under control as fast as he can."

But he said the prime

see STEPS, page 6




Staff Photo by Nick Mastro

Keep fallin' on my head


Advanced Technical Studies major Mike Ellis shields himself from the rain with his backpack Wednesday when he forgot his umbrella.

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Sexual harassment can stop with hope

BRAVERY IS EASIER when one has hope. Ever since the Clarence Thomas hearings and Anita Hill accusations of sexual harassment, women are coming forward more to denounce such actions of their peers, classmates, co-workers and employers.

When women saw the attention and sensitivity given to the Hill-Thomas case, it seemed more and more likely that the courts would listen to them as well.

THE MEDIA COVERAGE of the case brought attention to sexual harassment victims.

Ten women have accused Sen. Bob Packwood (R-Ore.) of sexual harassment between 1969 and 1990. One woman said he grabbed her by the arms and kissed her against her will.

Packwood cited alcohol as the explanation for the unwanted sexual advances, but did not admit to sexual harassment. But he apologized for his actions.

About a week after the accusations became public, the four-term senator left Washington to enter an alcohol treatment clinic. Packwood did not deny the allegations of the women.

EACH OF THE 10 WOMEN are former Packwood staff members or lobbyists. Soon more women may not be waiting to be former employees before making accusations.

It will take hope that someone will listen and do something about their complaint if they are to file one.

It will take bravery to face up to an employer and the potential of losing a job. But if women are to stand for their dignity, it will take some risks.

CODES AND LAWS EXIST to protect victims of sexual harassment.

The University has a separate Sexual Harassment Policy. It can be found in the student bulletin.

SIUC understands that not only are sexual harassments illegal, but when people feel pressured in such a way, it has negative effects on their academic and work performance.

THE STUDENT CONDUCT CODE is weighed in favor of the victim. Anyone that reports sexual harassment or anyone participating with information or testimony may not have any reprisals taken against them.

If it seems that someone is attempting to interfere with a complaint, disciplinary action will be taken against that person.

The University is offering the hope to allow students to be brave. One can keep their dignity and help in keeping others from being in such a pressured and threatened learning environment.

DO NOT ALLOW EMPLOYERS, peers or teachers to get away with being perverse in a sexually humiliating way. In a classroom situation, even if sexual harassment is not directed toward anyone in particular, if actions or words offend someone, that person can complain.

Instead of being taken advantage of, take advantage of hope.

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 directly 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.



Letters to the Editor

Budget cuts for English department cut too deep, hurt students, faculty

Several days ago, I heard the unsettling rumor that I will probably not have a job next year. Since then, I have watched news reports and read newspaper articles which confirm this rumor.

Now I find myself angry, anxious, and uncertain because of all the speculation surrounding severe last-minute cuts in the English department budget.

Having been given no prior notice that I will likely lose my job, I must now scramble to send out job letters at a time when most of the deadlines for jobs at other university English departments have passed.

Though my appointment at SIUC is a term appointment, renewable each year, I have assumed that,

because this appointment is renewable for five years, I would have at least three more years after this one to... (work toward getting) a more tenure-track job.

Needless to say, the projected budget cuts for the English department — "nickel and diming to pay the bills," as you called them in the Southern Illinoisian — will have a great human cost.

They send the demoralizing message that the university has little commitment to its teachers and students, that teachers committed to their professions, graduate assistants committed to earning advanced degrees and to learning how to teach writing, and essential commitments the

university has already made — the Writing Center, writing classes, and GEC literature classes — are all expendable, even in a time when, at current class levels, we are unable to meet demand.

I urge you to reconsider these budget cuts. They seem absurdly draconian, cutting not fat but meat, bone, marrow.

However they may affect me, my colleagues, and graduate assistants in the department, ultimately they will hurt the students we teach — making it impossible for many of them to fulfill even the minimum requirements for their degree problems. — **Lex Wilford, lecturer, English**

International students valuable as locals

In "Some majors walk international fence" (DE Friday, Nov. 20) the reported views of vice-president of academic affairs Ben Shepherd are dismayingly shortsighted.

In judging the value of international students, his only criterion seems to be the immediate cash-flow cost-effectiveness of programs.

Putting to one side all other advantages of the contributions of international students to the education and enrichment of university and national life, Shepherd has still failed to take

into account many economic considerations. For example:

1. International students here pay more in tuition than in-state residents. Their contributions to the local and state economies are very considerable, and often higher per capita than that of in-state residents.

2. Many American students, both from Illinois and elsewhere, also end up working outside the state, or outside the country, after graduation.

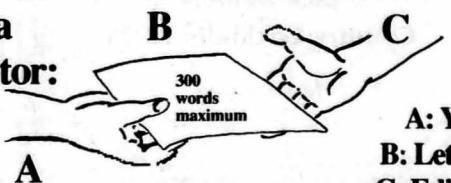
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How to submit a letter to the editor:



A: You
 B: Letter
 C: Editor

STEPS, from page 3

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AT THEATERS DECEMBER 11

Opinion & Commentary

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Daily Egyptian

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Sexual harassment can stop with hope

BRAVERY IS EASIER when one has hope.

Ever since the Clarence Thomas hearings and Anita Hill accusations of sexual harassment, women are coming forward more to denounce such actions of their peers, classmates, co-workers and employers.

When women saw the attention and sensitivity given to the Hill-Thomas case, it seemed more and more likely that the courts would listen to them as well.

THE MEDIA COVERAGE of the case brought attention to sexual harassment victims.

Ten women have accused Sen. Bob Packwood (R-Ore.) of sexual harassment between 1969 and 1990. One woman said he grabbed her by the arms and kissed her against her will.

Packwood cited alcohol as the explanation for the unwanted sexual advances, but did not admit to sexual harassment. But he apologized for his actions.

About a week after the accusations became public, the four-term senator left Washington to enter an alcohol treatment clinic. Packwood did not deny the allegations of the women.

EACH OF THE 10 WOMEN are former Packwood staff members or lobbyists. Soon more women may not be waiting to be former employees before making accusations.

It will take hope that someone will listen and do something about their complaint if they are to file one.

It will take bravery to face up to an employer and the potential of losing a job. But if women are to stand for their dignity, it will take some risks.

CODES AND LAWS EXIST to protect victims of sexual harassment.

The University has a separate Sexual Harassment Policy. It can be found in the student bulletin.

SIUC understands that not only are sexual harassments illegal, but when people feel pressured in such a way, it has negative effects on their academic and work performance.

THE STUDENT CONDUCT CODE is weighed in favor of the victim. Anyone that reports sexual harassment or anyone participating with information or testimony may not have any reprisals taken against them.

If it seems that someone is attempting to interfere with a complaint, disciplinary action will be taken against that person.

The University is offering the hope to allow students to be brave. One can keep their dignity and help in keeping others from being in such a pressured and threatened learning environment.

DO NOT ALLOW EMPLOYERS, peers or teachers to get away with being perverse in a sexually humiliating way. In a classroom situation, even if sexual harassment is not directed toward anyone in particular, if actions or words offend someone, that person can complain.

Instead of being taken advantage of, take advantage of hope.



Letters to the Editor

Budget cuts for English department cut too deep, hurt students, faculty

Several days ago, I heard the unsettling rumor that I will probably not have a job next year. Since then, I have watched news reports and read newspaper articles which confirm this rumor.

Now I find myself angry, anxious, and uncertain because of all the speculation surrounding severe last-minute cuts in the English department budget.

Having been given no prior notice that I will likely lose my job, I must now scramble to send out job letters at a time when most of the deadlines for jobs at other university English departments have passed.

Though my appointment at SIUC is a term appointment, renewable each year, I have assumed that

because this appointment is renewable for five years, I would have at least three more years after this one to... (work toward getting) a more tenure-track job.

Needless to say, the projected budget cuts for the English department — "nickel and diming to pay the bills," as you called them in the Southern Illinoisian — will have a great human cost.

They send the demoralizing message that the university has little commitment to its teachers and students, that teachers committed to their professions, graduate assistants committed to earning advanced degrees and to learning how to teach writing, and essential commitments the

university has already made — the Writing Center, writing classes, and GEC literature classes — are all expendable, even in a time when, at current class levels, we are unable to meet demand.

However they may affect me, my colleagues, and graduate assistants in the department, ultimately they will hurt the students we teach — making it impossible for many of them to fulfill even the minimum requirements for their degree problems. — Lex Wilford, lecturer, English

International students valuable as locals

In "Some majors walk international fence" (DE Friday, Nov. 23) the reported views of vice-president of academic affairs Ben Shepherd are dismayingly shortsighted.

In judging the value of international students, his only criterion seems to be the immediate cash-flow cost-effectiveness of programs.

Putting to one side all other advantages of the contributions of international students to the education and enrichment of university and national life, Shepherd has still failed to take

into account many economic considerations. For example:

1. International students here pay more in tuition than in-state residents. Their contributions to the local and state economies are very considerable, and often higher per capita than that of in-state residents.

2. Many American students, both from Illinois and elsewhere, also end up working outside the state, or outside the country, after graduation.

3. For every international student who does end up working in Illinois (or the United States)

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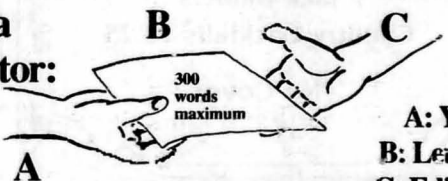
Editorial Policies

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 directly 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

THE GERMAN CLUB will show the film "Europa Europa" (Hitlerjunge Solomoni) on 7 tonight in Famer 1005. For more information, call Alex at 529-1549.

ILLINOIS DEPARTMENT of Employment Security will provide job service information and job registration at 4:30 p.m. today in Woody Hall Veterans Affairs Office. For more information, call Mr. Varner at 549-7306.

A MEMORIAL SERVICE for the students killed in Sunday's fire at The Pyramids apartments will be Friday afternoon at 1 in SIUC's Shrock Auditorium. Those wishing to attend are encouraged to come early.

PEOPLE ARE ENCOURAGED to send cards and letters to two of the victims in The Pyramids fire. For Amit Singh, one may address correspondence to St. John Mercy Burn Unit, 615 S. New Ballas, St. Louis, Mo., 63141. For Simona Dimitrova, one may address correspondence to Barnes Hospital, 1 Barnes Hospital Plaza, St. Louis, Mo., 63110.

Entertainment

SIUC JAZZ ENSEMBLES, under the direction of Robert Allison and Philip Brown, will perform at 8:30 tonight at Musée McQuines. Cover is \$2. For more information, call Robert at 536-7505.

THE 16TH ANNUAL Madrigal Dinner concert will start at 6:15 tonight in the Student Center ballrooms. Admission is \$19.50.

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

HOUSING, from page 1

"The raised funds will help us make repairs on pipes and upgrade the fire alarm systems and maybe even the security system," he said. "We also will give a facelift to Trueblood cafeteria and upgrade the cooling system at Lentz."

The rate increase is nothing more than a proposal and will be voted on at the March 17 Board of Trustees meeting before it is official, Jones said.

"This is not carved in stone," he

TRUSTEES, from page 1

"We've asked institutions to make some difficult decisions and many universities and community colleges have risen to the challenge. We asked institutions to exhilarate their own internal review and planning process and many institutions had the leadership and determination it takes to do that."

Brown also said he was concerned IBHE was trying to do too much. IBHE would be more beneficial to the University if it dealt with its top priorities now and abandoned some of the other suggestions, he said.

During its last eight meetings, IBHE has reviewed four reports compiled by its staff, including staff recommendations to cut 190 programs statewide, including 24 at SIUC.

The cuts represent 12 percent of total state university programs.

The recommendations also asked universities to consider reinvesting 6 to 8 percent of their funds for higher priorities and cutting 8 to 10 percent of spending for administration and other support functions during the next three years and 6 to 9 percent for research and public service to instructional programs, particularly undergraduate education.

IBHE staff recommended all state funds be removed from intercollegiate athletics within the next three years.

Wagner pointed out at the IBHE meeting only 2 to 4 percent in savings was recommended by IBHE's staff in instruction areas, a much lower suggestion than in other areas.

"(This) reflects the priority that should be placed on instruction," he said.

Guidelines were reviewed by the board in March and July resulting in the development of 25 criteria, focusing on instruction, research and public service, academic functions and administrative and state policy requirements.

Wagner said IBHE also plans to work with Illinois' public universities in the upcoming months to redefine their statements of educational focus.

"By early next year we hope to have recommended statements that would replace those mission statements currently in the master plan," he said.

Trustees also will be considering project approval and selection of architects for roof replacement at Grinnell Hall, Trueblood Hall renovations and construction of a child-care facility at SIUC.

The facility would cost \$890,000 and would be funded through student fees. Both the Undergraduate Student Government and Graduate and Professional Student Council approved a \$3 increase in student fees to construct a child-care facility.

said, "Undergraduate Student Government will have a chance to vote on the proposal and then it will go to the board for approval."

USG officials already have spoken with housing officials and will begin discussing the proposal at their Jan. 27 meeting.

USG President, Brad Cole, said the proposal has its good points, but no one likes to see rates go up.

"I am not entirely sold on the rate increase, but it does have its

benefits, such as the new meal plan and other new improvements students might want," he said.

Cole said it is possible the senate will approve the proposal, but it will have to do so before March 11.

"I will present the proposal to the senate for information in February before it will be voted on," he said. "Everything must be formalized before the Board of Trustees meeting in March."

SOMALIA, from page 1

the situation elsewhere in Somalia remained dangerously unstable, with heavy fighting reported between rival clans in several provincial capitals, including the inland city of Baidoa and the southern port of Kismaayo.

Rear Adm. Michael W. Cramer, director of intelligence for the U.S. military's Joint Staff, said at a Pentagon briefing in Washington that warring clan leaders appeared to be trying to consolidate territorial gains before the arrival of U.S. troops, Washington Post staff writer John Lancaster reported. Some of the heaviest fighting has occurred in Baidoa, which Pentagon planners have said will serve as a major staging area for the early phases of the operation.

Cramer said, however, that the violence appears to be slackening as word of the Marine landing spreads in the countryside. "We're beginning to see this subside, and I'm confident that as we go into these forward airfields, as the plan is laid out, that we're going to hopefully see the same kind of situation that we witnessed in Mogadishu," he said.

Pentagon officials said earlier this week that the Marines would move almost immediately from Mogadishu to Baidoa, which then would serve as a staging area for Army soldiers arriving from the United States. However, in an early indication that the Marines' initial plans may be delayed, Marine Lt. Gen. Martin L. Brandner, director of operations for the Joint Staff, said commanders on the ground are considering an interim move to consolidate control over another airfield just west of Mogadishu. In Mogadishu, Wednesday night

well be remembered as the day sanity returned. Somalis who have endured nearly two years of anarchy poured into the streets, climbing on rooftops and on surrounding hills, just to get a glimpse of the battle-clad U.S. Marines.

They cheered as the American helicopters criss-crossed the city sky, and for the first day in months, they walked the dusty, shell-marked streets without fear of roaming bandits in Raybans perched atop menacing Mad Max gun-mounted vehicles they call "technical."

For the city's suddenly less-powerful warlords, and the young militia men who are suddenly unemployed, it was a day of reckoning. From the first sliver of daylight, it was apparent to all that the day of the marauding gunmen was coming to a rapid end, and that after two years of armed thuggery, there was a new, more powerful authority in town.

In fact, by the time the Marines had landed and been fully deployed, most of the gunmen's armed vehicles had disappeared from the city's streets. The busiest man in town was Macaan Ali Ahmed, a welder working near an international aid office, who stayed up all night removing the machine gun mounts from the vehicles and converting them back to civilian use.

Late Tuesday night, when the arrival of the U.S. forces seemed imminent, the country's premier warlord, Mohamed Farah Aideed, had used his radio station to order all of his young thugs—whom he calls "soldiers"—to withdraw from the streets and retreat to designated

military compounds. In the neighborhood where Aideed lives, near several relief agency offices, there was an eerie quiet Wednesday, with just a few armed sentries visible and the usual heavy artillery guns nowhere in sight.

Streets that just days ago were bustling with armed men were largely deserted Wednesday. At the house of Aideed ally Osman Ato, which was surrounded by gun-toting militiamen over the weekend, not a single armed guard was in sight. Ato's antiquated, Chinese-made 85mm field gun had also mysteriously vanished in the night.

"We don't like guns anymore," said ex-gunner Ali Hassan Usgo, who went home overnight and exchanged his AK-47 for a walking cane. "Today, we don't want to see or carry any guns."

The security guards who normally escort foreign aid workers and journalists also said Wednesday they felt free to traverse the city streets without guns in their cars—although they insisted they were still needed to provide "security" for the foreigners. Said one now-gunless security man, "We will continue without guns. By boxing. By hand."

Even the notorious "Green Line" separating Aideed from a rival warlord on the other side of town was quiet, without the usual arsenal of heavy weapons and gun-mounted vehicles anywhere in view. Some had begun to withdraw earlier this week when it was clear the U.S. troops were on the way.

"Times change," said Sam Toussie of the International Medical Corps.

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A FEW GOOD MEN

AT THEATERS DECEMBER 11

Entertainment

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Performers mystify guests

Holiday audiences swept back in time to renaissance period

By Melissa Willis
Entertainment Writer

This holiday season audiences will be swept back in time to a renaissance period of lords and ladies as the 16th annual Madrigal Dinner Concert continues its performances tonight and Friday.

Performers will mystify guests with music, colorful characters and exotic animals. Pre-dinner entertainment begins at 6:15 p.m., followed by dinner at 7 p.m. in the Student Center Ballrooms A and B.

Guests have the opportunity before dinner to sing songs at the corner tavern, watch craft people create armor or climb the "fools stump" to offer opinions on the king's latest proclamation.

John Mochnick, director of chorale activities in the SIUC School of Music, said performers also will sing traditional Christmas songs to celebrate the upcoming holiday.

"Throughout the evening there will be a variety of musical entertainment including a strolling guitarist and a harpsichord player," Mochnick said.

Mochnick said it was his job to recruit the singers and brass players and rehearse for the concert.

"I prepare the musical selections for the evening," he said. "This year's concert will premiere three pieces of musical literature I have written."

Mochnick said he is just a link in the chain of people who work



Staff Photo by Ed Finke

Practicing for the Madrigal Dinner Concert last week in the Student Center Auditorium are Eric McCluskey, an '86 alumni from the School of Music and Kirsten Anderson a sophomore from Springfield in Cinematography.

together to make the concert happen.

"One person can't do it all but a lot of people working together gets the job done," he said.

Joanne Yantis, University Programming coordinator, said the madrigal concert is a team effort.

"The whole concert covers a big area of responsibility," she said. "Every year after the concert is

over the organizers get together to see what we can do to improve the next years performance. The next fall we meet again to brainstorm new ideas."

Yantis said she promises an evening full of surprises with each new night.

"We are carrying out some see MADRIGAL, page 8

WUSI rides air waves, offers variety on radio

By Dan Leahy
Entertainment Writer

The broadcast of a new public radio station funded by SIUC will soon be riding the airwaves of southeast Illinois.

The new 25,000-watt WUSI will bring a variety of in-depth news and fine arts programming to southeastern Illinois for the first time. Programming includes National Public Radio's award-winning newsmagazines, "Morning Edition" and "All Things Considered."

WUSI can be heard at 90.3 on the FM dial and shares office and studio space with WUSI-TV, outside Dundas.

The new station beams its signal in a 75-mile radius and can be heard as far as Mount Vernon, Effingham and Mount Carmel, said station manager Ken Garry.

The project began nearly four years ago when Garry got local support by those who wanted access to a public radio station.

The next step was to take the money that had been raised and go to the SIU Board of Trustees. The board matched that dollar figure, but the project still was short of cash.

The federal government came to the rescue by issuing a grant paying for the cost.

Tom Godell, manager of sister station WSIU, said the government helped because it wanted to give as many Americans as possible access to public radio.

Lee O'Brien, executive director of SIUC's Broadcasting Service, said southeast Illinois was considered a "white area" because no public radio is available to those residents.

The new station will duplicate the programming on WSIU, with some additional limited local programming.

"Public radio is now available to about 85 percent of the U.S.," Godell said. "The hope is that WUSI will eventually begin making its own programming."

WUSI will celebrate its recent sign-on with a Dec. 19 open house and a day of live programming.

The entertainment begins when Jean Armstrong, host of "Take a Music Break," brings her popular big band show to the station's new studio. The program will begin at 9 a.m.

Godell also will play host to "Music Showcase," a blend of contemporary and light classical music, from 12:30 p.m. to 5 p.m.

The public is invited to tour the state-of-the-art studio from 1 to 3 p.m. and meet station officials, O'Brien said.

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ISC former president suggests remembrance

Fire victims need memorial in place of wrecked homes

By **Jeremy Finley**
City Writer

A former president of the International Student Council at SIUC has suggested that more than the blackened apartments be a remembrance of the fire that

took five lives Sunday morning. At the Tuesday night meeting, after the city council observed a moment of silence in homage to the five SIUC students who died in the fire at The Pyramids apartment complex Dec. 6, Nabarun Ghose said the tragedy is one that will be one nightmare not easily forgotten for Carbondale.

"Perhaps this is one of the worst (tragedies) in Carbondale," Ghose said. "This tragedy will haunt us all for years to come."

After the investigation and legal

processes are taken care of at The Pyramids, Ghose suggested the apartments be destroyed and replaced with a "working memorial."

"We must keep in mind that we don't forget these people that lost their lives," he said.

Ghose said some points about the entire incident still bother him, including the questions raised about the fire safety equipment that might have been missing at the building of The Pyramids apartment complex that

was destroyed.

"Fire extinguishers were missing, I have seen this myself," he said. "The building has no fire escapes, and the only fire alarm people heard was the shrieking of people jumping from the fire."

Carbondale Mayor Neil Dillard said there are some drawbacks to Ghose's idea, and more knowledge is needed about specifications.

But he agrees the memorial is a good idea.

The building is privately

owned, and the city of Carbondale cannot force the destruction of the building without adequate knowledge of the safety of the apartments, he said.

Dillard said it is premature to make any decisions at this point, and that more information about the proposal might be available in a few days.

"The idea of a memorial is definitely something we all need to consider and want to do, but where and how I don't know," Dillard said.

St. Stephens Blues to benefit victims of tragic Pyramids fire

By **Casey Hampton**
Entertainment Editor

A local band will play the blues next week to boost people's spirits while raising money for the victims of Sunday's tragic fire.

St. Stephen's Blues has joined a community-wide effort to help the victims of the arson-spawned fire at The Pyramids apartment complex that killed five SIUC students, injured eight and left more than 30 displaced from their homes.

The band will perform a benefit concert for the victims at 10:30 p.m. Dec. 18 at Mugsy McGuire's, 1620 W. Main in Carbondale.

Robbie Stokes, leader of St. Stephen's Blues, said he has received the assistance of several local businesses who have pledged their support to the benefit through advertising or a matching of funds raised.

Half of the money raised from the \$2 cover and any funds from the businesses will be donated to victims through Our Savior Lutheran Church, which is coordinating the relief effort for the fire victims.

Stokes said this is a small way for him to give a little something back to the community in which he grew up.

"I grew up in this neighborhood, and when I was a child I played around The Pyramids," Stokes said.

"I always want people to know what a great community Carbondale is, and when we finally make it on national news, what's it for? The possibility that this could be racially or ethnically motivated is absolutely horrible, as any sane or reasonable American can see."

To help combat the tragedy and show support to those hurt by the catastrophe, Stokes and his 2-year-old band added the benefit to its Tribal Stomps tour, which originated from dances in San Francisco in the late 1960s that supported various causes as they arose.

"I like the idea of encompassing the good things of the '60s—we use the improv of the '90s with the spirit of the '60s," he said. "Even if we don't raise a lot of money, it shows we care and it makes people feel good about the community."

Stokes said he hopes the benefit

reaps enough to truly help the victims, but regardless, the community already has shown its true colors by pulling together to help the less fortunate. The sad aspect is it took a tragedy to spark people's concern, he said.

"I think people need to realize this isn't something that happens only around Christmas," he said. "Caring for your fellow human being should be year-round, and it's unfortunate it takes something of this tragic magnitude to inspire people."

Shawn Kumm, assistant pastor at Our Savior Lutheran Church who is coordinating many of the relief efforts, said this benefit is another sign of a community who has joined together in support of the victims.

"The community has been great — there has been a tremendous outpouring of care and concern," he said. "I think the willingness is always there, but the opportunity is not always known."

Businesses who have joined in the benefit include WTAO, Nightlife, Old Town Liquors and Robco Audio.

Robot spacecraft begins journey to Jupiter after trip to Venus, Sun

The Washington Post

The roving robot spacecraft Galileo whizzed within 189 miles of southern Atlantic whitecaps Tuesday at 10:09 a.m. EST, using Earth's gravity as a final stage booster to sling it straight toward Jupiter.

Late Monday, traveling over 30,000 mph on its second approach to Earth in two years, Galileo took hundreds of images of little-known regions around the moon's north pole, and probed hard-to-reach parts of Earth's magnetic field.

So far, the craft's winding, 1.5 billion-mile interplanetary course — scientists call it a "three-cushion billiard shot" — carried it close to the sun and around Venus. That trajectory was designed to

more than double the 2.5-ton craft's velocity by stealing from the planets a little of the energy that keeps them roiling through space.

Now outward bound, with the needed 8,000 mph added to its speed (relative to the sun), the craft is snapping a series of Earth images. In about a week, it is to record the moon's dance around the spinning planet in a 14-hour sequence of three color shots every 15 minutes, scientists said. The pictures and analysis will be released in coming weeks.

The Galileo flyby is one of several celestial events crowding Earth's neighborhood this week, including a "near miss" by an asteroid and a lunar eclipse. The space shuttle Discovery passed

within 7,100 miles of Galileo Tuesday as it prepared for a scheduled landing today in Florida.

Galileo's career has been troubled. Its original flight plan had to be altered after the shuttle Challenger exploded. After its launch, Galileo's main communications antenna jammed—a problem that engineers believe was caused by shipping the equipment cross-country by truck, a move necessitated by the Challenger tragedy.

Beginning late this month, Galileo's handlers plan to "hammer" the stuck antenna — pulse its motor repeatedly — and heat it, in the latest of many attempts to free it. Otherwise, scientists say they will lose a portion of the \$1.4 billion mission.

MADRIGAL, from page 7—

different ideas the year that we hope the audience will enjoy," she said "Everything is in the tradition of the Yuletide season."

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Dinner includes the traditional wassail cup followed by cream of pumpkin soup, mandarin salad, chicken en courte, beans with red pepper, golden rice pilaf and apple crunch pudding with cherry sauce.

Mark Frazier, Student Center catering manager, said the menu is varied from year to year.

"We never repeat the same menu," Frazier said. "But we,

always keep toward a traditional dinner."

Frazier said the wassail cup is part of the seasonal tradition.

"Wassail is a hot cider beverage that goes with a cheer to the holiday," he said. "I don't know of a specific recipe for the drink, so we just make up our own."

During the feast, entertainment will be provided by Harmless T. Jester and his juggling and fire-spitting act.

Tickets, on sale at the Student Center ticket office for tonight and Friday's performance, are \$19.50. For more information, one may call, 536-3393.

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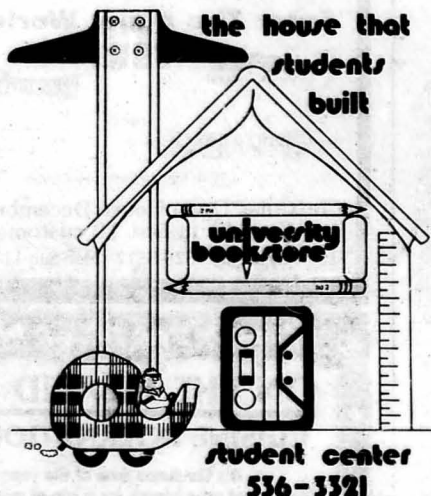
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First students from Nakajo to receive SIUC diplomas

By Jonathan Sentf
General Assignment Writer

The first wave of SIU's Japanese exchange students will graduate from the Carbondale campus this month.

An SIU program that allows students to study in both Carbondale and Japan will complete its first full cycle with exchange students from the campus in Nakajo, Japan.

More than 80 graduates will be the first to complete the college experience since the program's birth in 1988. Of the students graduating from the program this year, seven are finishing a semester earlier than expected.

Katsuaki Kaneko, who will graduate this month in management, says that knowledge of both cultures will help him out after his graduation.

"I feel that having a different cultural knowledge is beneficial to job performance," he said.

Kaneko spent 2 1/2 years at the campus in Nakajo before coming to Carbondale. Since his arrival, he has completed two years of classes at SIUC to receive his degree. After graduation he plans to seek an additional undergraduate degree to help him towards his CPA exam.

SIUC Director of Overseas Programs Beverly Walker said American education differs from Japanese education in several ways.

"This will mark completion of the full cycle of the program since it's beginning with an intensive, year-long English program," she said.

Walker said American teaching style is very different from the Japanese.

"The Japanese work very hard at the primary and secondary level, and use the college experience as more



Photo Courtesy of University News Service

Japanese student Naomi Hirata (front row, center) from Tokko, is among a handful of students to earn an SIUC bachelor's degree after finishing three years of study at the SIU campus in Nakajo, Japan. Also pictured are international and American friends of Hirata's from SIUC. They are, top row from left, Juliana Ribas and Tad Baydede, and front row, from left, Tom Flaws, Hirata and Angie Bartes.

of a thought playground," she said.

Before graduating, it is common for Japanese students to have jobs lined up for themselves either at home or in the United States, she said.

"Most have jobs waiting when they return in January," Walker said. "American degrees are being

more favorably received than in the past, and the Japanese are making greater efforts to recruit Japanese students who have studied abroad."

SIUC President John Guyon said the University is delighted to see the Japanese students graduating.

"It proves the validity of our program with Japan," he said.

Odds of major quakes overstated—scientists

Los Angeles Times

SAN FRANCISCO — Earthquakes on the San Andreas fault happen so irregularly that California's current long-term quake forecasts are not reliable and may grossly overestimate the chances of major quakes during the next several decades, according to three University of California, Santa Cruz researchers who challenged the views of California's scientific establishment Tuesday.

"Our conclusion is that earthquakes are happening so aperiodically that they're nearly random," said Steven Ward of the school's Institute of Tectonics, who was assisted by Saskia Goes and Sergio Barrientos. "It almost doesn't make any difference how long ago the last earthquake was."

Goes, addressing a work session of the annual meeting of the American Geophysical Union here, said the three scientists believe the 60 percent chance of a major quake in Southern California in the next 30 years given by a scientific panel in 1988 is too large. The real odds may be about half that, she said.

Just last week, in one of the most dramatic ventures of stating probabilities yet, a panel of scientists commissioned by the U.S. Geological Survey and the state Office of Emergency Services, put the chances of a magnitude 7 quake on all Southern California faults combined at as much as 47 percent over the next five years.

When Goes suggested Tuesday

that the chances of such a quake on the San Andreas alone were no more than 33 percent in the next 30 years, a member of that panel, David Jackson of the University of California, Los Angeles, rose at the meeting to point out that the projection the panel had made covered more faults than just the San Andreas.

However, it was the San Andreas that got by far most of the panel's attention in its statements last week, and Goes replied that the Santa Cruz group felt the chances of a quake were less than the panel had said.

The Santa Cruz researchers also reported that a computer model they used to mimic 10,000 years of seismic activity on the San Andreas indicated that various segments of the fault do not build up stress and release it on any kind of regular basis.

Instead, Goes said, it appears that a segment interacts with its neighbors, exchanging stress in a complex way that makes the timing of any one earthquake on a particular segment very uncertain.

The scientific panel last week contended that the recent Landers earthquake sequence has built up stress along two particular segments of the San Andreas, in the San Bernardino Mountains and the Coachella Valley, moving up the projected date of a huge quake across both segments at once, something that has not occurred for 500 years.

The panel still could not put a precise date on the next quake, however.

Shape of earth changes often scientists say

Los Angeles Times

SAN FRANCISCO—After studying the works of French intellectuals and others, Christopher Columbus was convinced the world was a perfect sphere when he set off on his courageous but clumsy effort to prove it by sailing to Asia.

However, he badly miscalculated the globe's circumference — an error that led him to mistake Cuba for Japan — and erroneously concluded after his third voyage to the New World that Earth resembled a pear.

The portrait of Columbus by Professor Norman J. Thrower of the University of California, Los Angeles, presented Tuesday during a meeting of the American Geophysical Union here, illustrates how far science has come since humans dismissed the idea that the world is flat. Actually, scientists have concluded, Earth only looks a little flat.

Today, scientists generally agree that Earth is ellipsoid — a slightly flattened sphere that is broader across the equator than it is through the poles. And it is rarely the exact same shape for long.

And, a group of geophysicists concluded Tuesday at the AGU meeting that powerful forces from within and without continually alter the shape of the globe.

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HELP, from page 1

Mazlina Abdul Wahid, 28, of Malaysia, died Monday in Belleville Memorial Hospital. A junior, Wahid recently transferred to SIUC to major in vocational education studies. Her family and those of the other fire victims will receive memorial certificates of attendance, Guyon said.

A University-wide memorial service for all five is scheduled for 1 p.m. Friday in Shryock Auditorium. People wishing to attend should try to arrive at the ceremony early.

Other victims of The Pyramids fire are not alone in their time of need.

Both Moschnick, of International Programs and Services, started getting calls as early as Monday from people in the community offering temporary living space in their homes and apartments.

"Some are faculty, some are students, some are people in the community," she said. "About 30 different individuals and organizations have called. Some are churches, that can house up to ten people."

Many of the international students are not comfortable living at The Pyramids apartments anymore, Moschnick explained.

"We wanted to offer them the understanding that they can find alternative housing, at least until December," she said. "People have also volunteered for general relief, with driving or maybe financial assistance."

Moschnick said the offers are very personal, and displaced students should call trained professionals at 453-5774 or stop in at IPS from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the office at 910 S. Forest.

Several offers of private counseling to be set up on a one-on-one basis with the individual also were offered, she said.

"I'm really impressed by the outpouring of caring concern from the community, especially from the University community,"

Moschnick said. "We hope the international students understand the level of support available."

The International Student Council also set up a fire relief fund, Moschnick said. Checks should be payable through the First National Bank and Trust, she explained.

Besides aid from IPS, many other University and community resources are available. They include:

- **Health coverage.** All University students who are assessed fees have health insurance through Acordia. University policy allows students who show proof of comparable coverage to request health insurance fee refunds during the first three weeks of each semester.

- **Coverage offered under the Acordia policy** includes \$10,000 accidental death and dismemberment benefit generally payable to the next of kin, \$100,000 per injury or illness. Students are responsible for the first 20 percent of charges in the first \$2,000 of bills (a maximum of \$400 out of pocket). Bills from \$2,000 to \$100,000 are payable at 100 percent.

- **If the student is covered under another group or private plan,** that carrier would be considered the primary payer. In the event that carrier denies or does not cover all or a portion of those charges, the student insurance plan would pick up the balances in accordance with the benefits described above.

- **Students with questions about the plan or coverage should call the Student Health Insurance Office at 453-4413.**

- **Textbooks.** The University Bookstore in the Student Center has a list of those students who likely lost textbooks in the fire. Those students may arrange to borrow books from the bookstore to complete the fall term. Students should ask for Jim Skiersch.

- **Short-term loans.** The

Financial Aid Office in Woody Hall will help students affected by the fire apply for short-term loans to help meet immediate expenses. Students who need assistance may apply at the office on the third floor of Woody Hall. They should ask for Richard W. Stuedel.

- **Further counseling.** The University's Counseling Center in Woody Hall has trained professionals ready to assist anyone affected by the fire. Students who think it would help to talk to a trained professional should phone 453-5371.

- **Housing.** Although most students displaced by the fire have found emergency housing, the University will work with anyone who still may need help. Students with housing needs should phone IPS at 453-5774 or University Housing at 453-2301 and ask for the director's office.

- **Clothing, food, household items and financial assistance.** Campus Ministries is coordinating a major relief effort. Students may receive free assistance at Our Savior Lutheran Church at 700 S. University Ave., near the campus shopping center. The church's phone number is 549-1694.

- **Help with classes.** The Office of Transitional Student Services is working to reach professors of all students affected by the fire. Professors will assist students on a case-by-case basis as they work to complete the fall semester.

- **American Red Cross help.** Beth Harper of the American Red Cross is coordinating that agency's relief efforts. Students can stop by the emergency center at The Pyramids complex or phone 529-2151.

- **Local assistance.** Students who want to help students affected by the fire can work with various campus groups.

- **For a summary of volunteer and relief and efforts,** one may phone Deborah Walton or Kathyrene Pavey at 453-5714.

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FIRE, from page 1

Amit Singh, 19, remains in serious condition at St. John Mercy Hospital, St. Louis; Gergana Zlateva, 21, remains in stable condition at St. Francis Hospital, Cape Girardeau; Simona Dimitrova, 23, has been upgraded to satisfactory condition at Barnes Hospital, St. Louis; Chanin Heid remains in guarded condition at Memorial Hospital of Carbondale; and Fushusi Chiang, 25, Sylvia Camacho, 27, and Poh Chun Chew, 25, remain in stable condition at Memorial Hospital of Carbondale.

Residents of the first floor of The Pyramids D wing will be

allowed to enter the building to gather their belongings beginning Thursday, Strom said. They can contact Carbondale Police for further details.

The reward fund for information leading to arrest in this case has risen to \$32,000 through donations from the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, and Firearms, the Illinois Fire Marshall, the City of Carbondale, Carbondale CrimeStoppers, the Southern Illinois Newspaper, and Bonnie Owens Property Management. Anyone wishing to donate to the fund can call the Carbondale City Manager at 549-5302.

Residents of the first floor of The Pyramids D wing will be allowed to enter the building to gather their belongings beginning Thursday, (Police Chief Donald) Strom, said.

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NO COVER

Elvis stamp orders flood post office

Los Angeles Times

Fifteen years after his death, Elvis Presley has another No. 1 hit.

Only days after a mass mailing of some 800,000 brochures to people who voted in the "young Elvis-bloated Elvis" popularity contest last April, telephone orders began pouring in for a 29-cent stamp that is well on its way to becoming the best-selling piece of gummed paper in U.S. history.

And now, although the Elvis stamp will not be available until Jan. 8, the 58th anniversary of the rock 'n' roller's birth, postal officials are worrying that the initial printing of 300 million — double the normal commemorative issue — won't meet demand.

Postmaster General Marvin T. Runyon is insisting there be enough Elvis stamps available to cover the usual 60- to 90-day life span of a commemorative, says Burcham. "We'll have to decide soon about going back to press," Burcham added. "We've just never experienced anything like this."

Indeed, the response to the stamp honoring Presley is almost as extraordinary as the fact that an overweight entertainer whose death was reportedly caused by an overdose of prescription drugs is on a postage stamp at all.

AM radio readies for FCC transfer to stereo sound

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON—Left behind when the rest of the audio industry moved to the dual richness of stereo sound decades ago, venerable AM radio is about to get a new chance to close the gap.

Wednesday, the Federal Communications Commission will take action intended to set the stage for wholesale conversion to stereo sound at the country's 4,900 AM stations.

In order to receive sound as two channels, radio listeners need AM radios that are stereo-capable. Though each channel retains the characteristic tinny texture of AM sound, many people say that hearing it in stereo makes it seem better.

"There is a depth — it pops out at you," said Barry Umansky, deputy general counsel of the National Association of Broadcasters.

Commercial broadcasting in the United States was pioneered on AM radio, but it has long been under siege from smoother-sounding FM. About half the nation's AM stations reported losing money last year; some have simply gone off the air.

Although AM badly needs a pick-me-up, some in the industry feel stereo is too late to help. Many stations are now looking beyond it to an all-new approach—digital radio, in which programming would cross the air as pulses representing the ones and zeroes of computer language and produce compact disc-quality sound.

With many in the industry thinking that digital radio might arrive in the mid-1990s, said Gary Shapiro, group vice president at the Electronics Industry Association, "the question is whether broadcasters will invest in upgrading their AM."

Last call for NBC's 'Cheers' after ten years

Los Angeles Times

HOLLYWOOD—For TV viewers, it's farewell to one of prime time's few dependably witty comedies. For NBC, it's another devastating loss as the reeling network sinks deeper into a quagmire.

The end of "Cheers" was

increasingly likely — it's been on since 1982 — but the announcement that it would close its doors next spring is setting off reverberations nonetheless.

When it first arrived on NBC, starting slowly in the ratings, "Cheers" was considered a long shot by many industry observers who felt that a weekly show about a bunch of

people in a bar would never last.

But when Paramount and the program's creators — James Burrows, Glen Charles and Les Charles — announced Monday that it was last call for "Cheers," the show had accumulated 111 Emmy nominations, more than any other series in TV history. It has earned 26 Emmy Awards, tying "Hill Street

Blues" and trailing only "The Mary

Tyler Moore Show," which has 29. For years a supreme ratings force in NBC's domination of TV, it is also a power in syndication.

But as NBC's once-impregnable hold on Thursdays — led by the now-gone "Cosby Show" — crumbled this season, even "Cheers" began to be affected.

Facts About Book Buy-Back

YOU CAN NOW SELL YOUR BOOKS AT THE UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE

1. The University Bookstore will buy back books at 50% of the current list price, based on information received from instructors.
2. Representatives of Follett Campus Resources, a major used book wholesaler, will be on the premises to buy those books not being used again. Prices for these books are determined by the national wholesale market and vary from approximately 10-37% of list price.
3. Minimum waiting time.
4. Cash for books.
5. We tell you how much you are getting for each title.

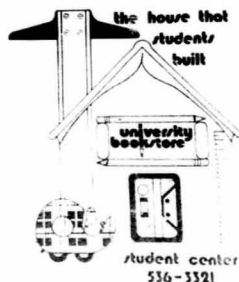
NO ONE PAYS BETTER!!!

*Exceptions are those books which the bookstore is already overstocked or those that are discontinued.

BUY BACK HOURS

M-F 8:00-5:00

Sat. 12:00-4:00



Credit card companies seek selective members

Newsday

The battle is on for Pamela Barback's wallet.

Barback, a psychologist who lives in Queens, carries four credit cards: two Visa, two MasterCard. She is solicited regularly by card companies, but it is not an easy sale.

She won't carry an American Express card "because I am not going to pay that fee." And she doesn't plan to take the new card being offered by General Motors, a card that helps holders build toward a car down payment with each purchase. "It would take me 18

years to spend enough to get a car," she laughs.

The Christmas season is also the hunting season for credit card companies, as they try to add to—or hold onto—the approximately \$248 billion of consumer debt they already control. But they are chasing after an increasingly selective breed of cardholder.

In its ads, American Express attacks credit card debt. Visa attacks American Express in its own ads, and sues Sears to block it from issuing Visa cards because Sears owns the Discover Card. MasterCard takes on Discover.

Discover takes on everyone.

The advertising is so negative you may think you are watching political reruns.

In a sense, you are. With the holiday shopping season here, which card you elect to use is of vital interest to credit card issuers, especially in a nation with about 300 million issued credit cards and 250 million people, many of whom do not have even one card.

"This is a battle for a mature market, and consumers have their pockets bulging with credit cards," says James Daly, associate editor of Credit Card News in Chicago.

"Which one they pull out is very important." So is why.

There was a time when all bank credit cards were created equal. There was Visa and MasterCard and then there was American Express and Diners Club-Carte Blanche for the upscale. The illusion of equality between bank cards went when Visa decided to position itself not against its natural competitor, MasterCard, but against American Express, the non-revolving charge card.

"When we started the campaign, there was very little difference in consumers' minds between

MasterCard and Visa. Now there is considerable difference," says Visa spokesman David Brancoli. By adding a gold card in 1985 and telling customers they could use Visa where they couldn't use American Express, Visa separated itself from the pack and enhanced its image.

"Visa went against American Express without mentioning MasterCard. It was the two of them and it just knocked us out of the game. It was a brilliant strategy," says James Desrozier, advertising vice president for MasterCard International.

Employment, deficit, health care dominate attention of legislators

The Washington Post

Congress agrees: It is the economy that should dominate the attention of the nation's lawmakers when the 103rd Congress convenes next month, according to a Gallup poll.

That finding, to be released Wednesday, also suggests the next Congress will open with newly elected and returning members sharing the same list of legislative priorities.

Yet expect more politics-as-usual on the Hill. While members agree what the country's biggest problems are, the survey found Democrats and Republicans sharply disagree on the best ways to solve many of those problems.

Jobs, the deficit, and health care not only led but overwhelmed all other concerns of the randomly selected new and returning Senate and House members interviewed

last month by the Gallup Organization.

According to the poll, 77 percent rated jobs as the single most-critical issue facing the new Congress, followed by the budget deficit, named by 69 percent, and health care, a critical issue to 65 percent of those members surveyed.

No other issue out of 18 measured was considered "critical" by more than 29 percent of those legislators interviewed.

"In the minds of the total sample, there is clearly a top tier of three critical issues that were well ahead of all other issues: jobs, the deficit, and health care," reported Gale Muller, Gallup director of research.

The survey, which included 100 returning members and 49 newly elected representatives and senators, marked the first time that Gallup ever has attempted to identify the legislative agenda of

an incoming Congress. Margin-of-sampling error for the overall results is plus or minus eight percentage points. The poll was sponsored by Bonner & Associates, a Washington D.C.-based lobbying firm.

With the economy dominating this election year, it came as no surprise that job creation and deficit reduction topped the list of congressional concerns.

But what startled Gallup analysts was the relatively weak showing of other issues. Despite the costly crisis in the savings and loan industry and lingering fears of large bank failures, banking issues were seen as critical by only 6 percent of those questioned.

PURETAN SUPER SALON
The Ultimate Tanning Experience
"The Tanning Salon of the 90's"
Santa Claus says
"Don't be a Winter shade of pale!"
100 Minutes For Only \$18.99
E. Grand Mall expires 12-24-92 457-TANU

901 S. Illinois Open daily 10:30 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.

BURT'S sandwich SHOP

10-piece Mozzarella Stix w/ Red Sauce **\$3.65**

21-Piece Shrimp Basket with Fries and Drink **\$3.99**

Delivery 529-Burt

RESIDENCE HALL SPACES AVAILABLE

- On-campus location
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- Welcoming all SIU students.

529-3552

Baptist Student Center and Residence Hall

QUATROS 549-5326
ORIGINAL fast, free delivery

DELIVERY DEALS

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

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

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

Daily Egyptian 536-3311

VISA DISCOVER MasterCard

<p>CLASSIFIED DISPLAY ADVERTISING</p> <p>Open Rate \$ 7.80 per column inch, per day</p> <p>Minimum Ad Size: 1 column inch</p> <p>Space Reservation Deadline: 2p.m., 2 days prior to publication</p> <p>Requirements: All 1 column classified display advertisements are required to have a 2-point border. Other borders are acceptable on larger column widths.</p>	<p>CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES</p> <p>(based on consecutive running dates) Minimum Ad Size: 3 lines, 30 characters per line</p> <p>1 day 86¢ per line, per day</p> <p>3 days 68¢ per line, per day</p> <p>5 days 62¢ per line, per day</p> <p>10 days 50¢ per line, per day</p> <p>20 or more 42¢ per line, per day</p> <p>Copy Deadline: 12 Noon, 1 day prior to publication</p>	<p>SMILE ADVERTISING RATES</p> <p>\$3.10 per inch</p> <p>Space Reservation Deadline: 2 p.m., 2 days prior to publication.</p> <p>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.</p>
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FOR SALE

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

CHRISTMAS TREES, 3 1/2 miles south of Presley tours on old 51 at Flamm Orchards 4', 5', 6' sizes. \$10-\$18. Open Daily 893-4241

Auto

'87 ASBTO VAN Conversion. **\$3,995**. Perfect Condition In & Out. 684-6864 or 687-7291

'86 CARAVAN A/C, AUTO, cruise, pt. pb, am/fm, locks & drives great. \$4000.00. John 457-5783

'85 VW GTI Red, 5 spd 75k. New tires. Good cond \$3000.00. Call 457-3673

91 HYUNDAI SCOUPE LS, 33,000 mi, loaded, mint! Must sell. \$9250. 893-4367.

89 MITSUBISHI PRECIS S11995, 87 Mustang \$2995, 86 Pontiac 6000 \$2295, 85 Ranger Pick-up \$2695, 86 Charger \$1495, 78 Cutlass \$1295, 74 Rambler \$700, AAA Auto Sales, 605 N. Illinois 549-1331.

88 CONQUEST TSI Turbo, auto, white, all options, 1-owner, excellent cond., \$5650. 549-2928 or 549-0349.

87 HONDA EXCEL, exc. cond., 5 sp., hatchback, sunroof, a/c, am/fm cass. \$2,800.00. Must sell. 549-1977.

85 DODGE OMNI auto, 4-dr, liftback. It blue, runs good, dependable. \$1650. negot. 529-3588.

85 HONDA CRX, 2 dr, sunroof, new stereo, a/c, 5 sp. good cond., \$2999. Call 457-6658.

84 BMW 318i, black, 5 spd, a/c, pull-out cass. Well maintained. Ex. cond. \$4750.00. 549-2928, Christina.

84 TOYOTA SUPRA, 5-sp, excellent cond., air, cass., 108kxx mi., \$3995, obo. 549-0349

84 TOYOTA SUPRA, 5 spd, a/c, body loaded, new tires, exc. cond., ex. lousy shade. \$3750.00. 549-2928.

82 TOYOTA CELICA GT, 2dr, coupe, a/c, am/fm cass., cruise, good condition. \$1600. 549-3561.

81 HONDA ACCORD, 83,000 mi., 2 dr., 5 sp., a/c, am/fm cass. Runs well & looks good. \$1,200. OBO 453-7974

70 FORD LTD, 4dr, auto, looks/runs great, no rust, a/c, p/s, p/b, 390 V-8, \$1200.00. Call 457-5673.

1992 MITSUBISHI GT 3000 SL figi blue, full power, all options, 8500 mi., warranty. Serious buyers only. After 5 p.m. call 457-7782.

1991 MAZDA 323, HB, black, 2 dr., 5 sp., a/c, am/fm cass. like new. Only 14000 miles. \$7,290. Call 549-1112.

1987 AUDI 5000S, auto, air, am/fm cass., p, sunroof, pw, pl, loaded, excellent cond., must sell, \$4500. 687-3709

1987 TOYOTA CAMRY DLX, 4 dr., 5 sp., air, am/fm cass. Excellent cond. Must sell. \$4950. 687-3709.

1984 TOYOTA CELICA GTS, coupe, 5 sp, pw, sunroof, a/c, 80,000 miles. Must Sell! \$2900. 549-8274.

AAA AUTO SALES buys, trades & sells cars. See us at 605 N. Illinois or call 549-1331.

GOVERNMENT SEIZED VEHICLES From \$100. Ford, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys, Surplus. Buyers Guide. (1) 805-962-8000. Ext. 5-9501.

VW GTI, 1984, lbs wheels, new stereo & exhaust, recent tuneup, black with red interior, no rust. \$2700. 985-4711.

Daily Egyptian Classified 536-3311

Parts & Service

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

Motorcycles

89 KAWASAKI NINJA. 600 cc, black, exc. cond. Kicker exhaust, just rejacketed, inc. Bel fuzzbuster & AGV helmet. \$3300.00. 536-7486 for test drive.

89 KAWASAKI EX 500, black & red, full faring, d & d pipe with carb kit. Exc. cond. \$2,800. 549-6569.

GLOBAL Auto IMPORT PARTS

The Foreign Parts Experts
104 S. Manion
529-1644 • Carbondale

Do your customers know you?

They will if you advertise.

Unmask your business.
Advertise in Classified Display!
Daily Egyptian
536-3311

Mobile Homes

COME LIVE WITH US, 2 bdr. furn., air, oval lawn or for spring sale. \$135 to \$300 call 229-2432 or 684-2663.

12 & 14 WIDE, 100, carpeted, A/C, gas appliances, cable TV, Wash House Laundry, very quiet, shaded lots, 2 blocks from Towers. Showing M-F, 1-5 or by appt 905 E. Park. 529-1324. NO PETS. PARKVIEW MOBILE HOMES

CARBONDALE MOBILE HOMES, free bus to S.I.U., indoor pool, North highway 51, \$49,300.

EXTRA NICE, ONE bdr., carpet, furn, a/c, small quiet park, no camp. No pets. 549-0491

12X65 2 A/C, SHED, liv living room, gas heat and range, frost free fridge. No pets. 5285. 549-2401.

TIRED OF ROOMMATES? One bedroom duplex, \$145. Furnished & air conditioned. Very clean. No pets. Call N. Nelson & Hotel dealer on Rt. 13 East. Call 549-6612. 549-3002.

TWO BDRM TRAILER, great for single or couple, quiet, parking, a/c, \$170/mo. S. Woods Rentals 529-1539 or 549-2771.

SINGLE STUDENT HOUSING, \$175/mo. \$125 deposit, water, trash included no pets. 549-2401.

1 BDRM FURN. 8 x 28ft. \$120/mo. Next to strip. Carpet, you pay utilities. 529-3581 or 529-1820.

12 WIDE, FURN, Central air, natural gas heat, walking distance to campus, 1 sem. lease, call 529-2954

NICE 2BDRM, FURNISHED, near campus, low utilities, reasonable and no pets. 457-5266.

OFF CAMPUS NEXT to SIU Farms. Quiet. 2 bdr., 2 bath, a/c, nice yard, shed. \$300/mo. 529-3659.

STUDENTS LEAVING SCHOOL, have only one 3 bdr.: 2 full bath, furn., central a/c & heat, thermopane windows. Avail. Dec. 20. 2 or 3 person rates. Sorry, no pets. Call 529-5332 or 529-3920 after 6 p.m.

SPACIOUS 2 BDRM trailer, 2 bath. Pets ok, central a/c. Call 457-6770.

NEVER 14 X 70, 2 bdr., 2 bath, w/d, all electric, partially furn, no pets, dog, rez; 1 mi. to SIU. \$400. 529-1406.

Mobile Home Lots

CARBONDALE, ROXANNE PARK Close to SIU, cable, quiet, shade, natural gas, sorry no pets. 2301 S. Ill. Ave. 549-6713

HELP WANTED

HOME TYPIST, PC users needed. \$25,000 potential. Details. Call (11) 805-962-8000 Ext. B-9501.

LAW ENFORCEMENT JOBS. \$17,542-\$86,687/yr. Police, Sheriff, State Patrol, Correctional Officers. Call (11) 805-962-8000 Ext. K-9501

SECRETARY AND GENERAL WORKER, Carbondale, top wages for right person, permanent Carbondale resident preferred, 40-hour week, Monday thru Saturday, some very specific work and some very general, write what you can do in your own handwriting, no typing or lettering, with address and telephone and date to P.O. Box 71, Carbondale, 62903.

AVON NEEDED REPS to sell Avon in all areas. Phone 1-800-528-8821.

23-YR-OLD MALE REQUIRES personal care. off. \$7/hr. Avg. 21 hrs/wk. Willing to train but exp. pref. Must be avail. over Xmas break. Call Don 549-6900.

MALE & FEMALE BODY BUILDERS, WANTED for research study, Call Dr. Anderson at 453-5193

MENTAL HEALTH COUNSELOR for Crisis Intervention, part-time, weekend and weekend rotation. Requires Master's Degree in Human Services and experience in crisis intervention. Must have own reliable transportation. Send resume to: Emergency Program, JCCMHC, 604 E. College, Carbondale, IL 62901. For further information call 457-6703. Deadline for application is 5:00 pm, December 11, 1992. EOE.

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY Alaska Summer Employment FERRIS-Students Needed! Earn \$6000 per week in canneries or \$4000 per month on fishing boats. Free transportation! Room and Board! Over 8,000 openings. No experience necessary. Male or Female. Get a head start on summer! For your employment program call: 1-206-848-4118 Ext. A574 Student Employment Services Achievement Through Adventure

ATTENTION COLLEGE STUDENTS.

Looking for live-in staff members to work nights or in the AM. Must have good leadership abilities and be alcohol and drug free. Offering room and board with option of pay. Call 457-5794.

EARN EXTRA INCOME stuffing envelopes. SEND SASE to R & L Enter, P.O. Box 51, Energy, IL 62933

SEEKING FEMALE PERSONAL care giver for disabled young woman, ASAP (involves shower, dress, transfers, etc) ask for Debbie 549-7205

WANTED 10 STUDENTS make money 25¢ MM. Free details. SEND SASE: 1407 Pine, Johnson City, IL 62951.

HELP WANTED LEAD abatement workers needed to fill the needs of the nation's fastest growing industries. At-lead one day training course. Salary \$14 at \$8.50. 457-8079.

ANIMAL CARETAKER, C/D/A/E. For morning or afternoon shift. Experience preferred. Send resume to: Daily Egyptian Class, Rm. 1259 Communications Box #100, Carbondale, IL

JOBS #100 JOBS EARN CHRISTMAS CASH! 708-843-2222 CAREERS USA SCHAMBURG, IL

EARN \$1000'S PROCESSING mail for free information send SF-9 to EE Enterprises, Box 2454, C/dale, IL 62901

MAINTENANCE MAN. ELECTRICAL, plumbing, carpentry, and roofing knowledge needed. Afs. 5, 549-3850.

LECTURER, Dept. of Cinema and Photography, part-time, Cinema Production Theory, Spring Semester, Jan 1, 1993 to May 15, 1993. Salary, \$3,400. Must have MFA in Cinema with experience in non-camera film production and found footage techniques. Familiarity with contemporary theories of representation in cinema and photography. Responsible for teaching two courses. One production course in use of appropriated/ found footage and non-camera techniques to produce films. One studies course in feminist theory and gender representation in cinema and photography. Application Deadline: December 15, 1992. To apply submit a letter of application, full curriculum vitae, examples of films and names of three references. Send information to: GARY KOEB, ACTING CHAIRPERSON, Department of Cinema and Photography, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, IL 62901, incomplete applications will not be accepted. SIUC is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer. All candidates will be given equal consideration. Women and minorities are encouraged to apply.

LECTURER, part-time, Department of Cinema and Photography, Spring Semester, Jan. 1, 1993 to May 15, 1993. Photographic Production and Bookmaking. Salary, \$1,800. Must have MFA in Photography with emphasis on the photographic/artist's role in teaching and supervision and exhibition record. Responsible for teaching a course in photographic and artist's handmade books. To include traditional and non-traditional approaches to construction and presentation. Application deadline Dec. 15, 1992. To apply submit a letter of application, full curriculum vitae, slides of work and names of three references to: GARY KOEB, ACTING CHAIRPERSON, Department of Cinema and Photography, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, IL 62901. Incomplete applications will not be accepted. SIUC is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer. All candidates will be equal consideration. Women and minorities are encouraged to apply.

HEALTH EDUCATOR ASSOCIATE- Half-time, temporary position to work with local alcohol education program. Requires a bachelor's degree in health education, with experience in public speaking and alcohol/drug education preferred. This is a 6-month, grant funded position. Send resume by 12/18/92 to Jackson County Health Department, P.O. Box 307, Murphyboro, IL 62966. JCHD is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

SEEKING AU-PAIR/NANNY for family with 2 children in Vienna, Austria, for one year. 529-2537

PROGRAMMER WANTED: FOR Full Time Position, Must Be Experienced With C++, C, and Fox Pro. P.O. Box 159 Elkhillville IL 62932.

C/D/A/E RECEPTIONIST at busy animal hospital, afternoons approximately 20 hours/week. Computer experience preferred. Send resume to Box #500, c/o Daily Egyptian Class, #1259 Comm., SIUC, Carbondale, IL 62901

TAKING APPLICATIONS FOR kitchen help, Apply at Emperor's Palace Restaurant, 100 S. Illinois.

ATTENTION!! STUDENTS, TEACHERS, STAFF. We need 100 enthusiastic persons to earn up to \$10.00/hr taking orders in our office. Day & evening shifts available. We'll train. Bring your schedule and we'll work around it. Apply in person to Magnum Communications, Best Ins of America Rm 112. We also need local delivery drivers! Manager training positions available, Mon-Fri, 9am-9pm. Sat 9am-3pm.

FULL TIME PSYCHIATRIC Rehabilitation Services Coordinator. Must be registered nurse, or have a B.S. in Sociology, Psychology, Special Ed, or Rehabilitation Counseling. Also full time registered nurse, day shift, every other weekend off. Call Redwood Manor at 625-5261.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

NATIONAL EXPOSURE Be a star! Your photo in an International Symbol clothing ad. Express yourself! Call 414-255-9161 for details.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

PROFESSIONAL PAINTING, 15 yrs. experience, free estimates, Call 687-1985.

SERVICES OFFERED

WORDS - Perfectly! Word processing, DTP, typing, editing, laser quality, fast. 457-6059

THIS WINTER, DON'T BE STUCK IN THE MUD! \$120 Special for 15 tons driveway rock. Limited delivery area. 687-3578. Jacobs Trucking.

LEGAL SERVICES: Divorces from \$250. DUI from \$275. Car accidents, personal injuries, small c/lms, general practice.

Robert S. Felix, Attorney at Law. 457-6545

BASEMENT OR FOUNDATION falling in or leaking? Floors sagging? Call Dan Swafford Const. brick/block/concrete work. Repairs, tuck-pointing, etc. W. Flt 1-800-762-9978 or 937-3466.

AIRCRAFT FOR RENT Bonanza V35, 175 m.h.p., Full I.F.R., Ioran, stormscope, auto pilot. \$80-\$90/hour. Call 987-2543.

THE ENGLISH SCHOOL 2nd language instruction: Professional ESL Grammar, Conversation, Reading & Writing. 26 hrs. Mon. - Fri. \$200/mo. 529-1599.

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

MISTER FIX-IT. REMODELING, all types of small home repair jobs, snow removal, etc. Call Mon-Fri. 549-8238 no calls after 9 p.m.

WRITING, EDITING, TYPING Confidential-20 yrs. exp. I can improve your papers. Ask for Ron 457-2058.

RESUMES, RESUMES, RESUMES 20 yrs. exp. I write prof. resumes that best represent you. Ask for Ron 457-2058.

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

ELECTRONIC REPAIR, LOW rates, good service on the repair of TV, VCR, Stereos, CD players, call Russ Tronix at 549-0589.

WANTED

GOOD, USED WOMEN'S & men's clothing. Closet to Closet Fashions. 549-5087.

BUY - SELL - TRADE - APPRAISE BASEBALL CARDS OLD - NEW - SPECIALTY ITEMS HUGE SELECTION - BEST PRICES \$\$\$ INSTANT CASH \$\$\$ WANTED TO BUY GOLD - SILVER - JEWELRY - COINS JEWELRY - OLD TOYS - WATCHES ANYTHING OF VALUE!! 8J COINS 821 S. ILL AVE 457-6831

GUITARS TO SELL on consignment. For details call 457-5434.

GOOD USED IBM COMPATIBLE 386 Computer, w/monitor, etc. Reasonably priced. 1-268-6299

WANTED TO BUY dorm size refrigerator in working condition. Reasonable 997-9688 evenings.

ROOMMATE NEEDED (ASAP) for furn. dft, safe, very clean. \$225/mo, neg. Close to campus. 549-7114.

LOST

LOST: IN OR NEAR SIU Clinical Center (Whom Ed. Bld.) large white K-Mart envelope containing several pkg. of portraits of 2 yr. old boy. Call devastated Mom 457-7222. Reward.

REWARD! \$100 REWARD for the return of my bur-back with contents taken from my bagel cart located on S. Illinois St. on the night of Nov. 19, 1992. No questions asked. Business records are important to me. Call Winston at 549-6790.

FOUND

LADIES GOLD HIGH school class ring found by Neckers. Call 549-2124 & leave message.

RIDERS NEEDED

DAILY VAN SHUTTLE to St. Louis Airport. Bart Trans. 800-284-2278. Group rates available.

Daily Egyptian Classified 536-3311

ANNOUNCEMENTS

PROTECT YOURSELF W/PEPPER-GARD repellent, \$19.50. Comprehensive security systems avail. Call Shownee Systems, 529-1024.

GIFT OF FUN AND LEARNING: 3 uses in 1 "attractive wall decoration" full color states/capitals bulletin board "removable die-cut states for puzzle action 24" x 18" now only \$12.95 send to: Edu-Fun, 387 Cedar Lake, dept 212, Round Lake, IL 60073 ship in 48 hrs-5 day delivery since 1989.

SHAWNEE CRISIS PREGNANCY CENTER Free Pregnancy Testing Confidential Assistance 543-2794 215 W. Main

Good Luck On Your Finals D.E. Classified 536-3311

Surprise Someone Special with a D.E. Smile Ad Call 536-3311 for information

Happy 21st Lori Darling! Fuel up, Mic and How, 3:00am, Spillway, PFA, BFA Teresa Lofewry

Back Ma would like to thank all of our customers for a great semester! Have a wonderful break and a very Merry Christmas. We will see you next semester!



RIDE THE WHITE HORSE !!!

Congratulate your Graduate on December 14th Your message will appear in the Daily Egyptian on Monday, December 14. Congratulate your graduate in 20 words or less for \$6.00. Add a piece of artwork for only \$1.00 more.

Print Your Ad Here: _____ Circle Art Element: 1. CONGRATULATE 2. 3. 4. 20 words for \$6.00 Art element for \$1.00 Total Cost _____ Name: _____ Address: _____ Phone: _____ Clip and return to the DAILY EGYPTIAN Classified Department, 1259 Communications Building by 2:00 pm on Thursday, December 10.

Surplus Property for Sale! Formerly owned by S.I.U. * typewriters * desks * computers * walk-in cooler * printers * office fixtures * adding machines * office furniture * shelving & racking * books Condition of Items Varies - Must See! Call Karco Recycling - 457-6319

Comics

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

JUMBLE

THAT 5-LETTERED WORD GAME TO WHICH ANSWERS ARE OFTEN UNUSUAL.

Unscramble these four jumbles to form five ordinary words.

MAITY:

CAMKS:

FLAUWL:

INTADE:

Print answer here:

Answers tomorrow!

Yesterday's Jumble: BREAK: ALTAZ BIRNARD TURSDAY
Answer: If you confide too much in your neighbor, he might do the—RUB IT IN!

Doonesbury

by Garry Trudeau

ONLY ONE QUESTION LEFT, MRS. CAUCUS — A TWO-PARTER...

1. WHAT DID YOU DO WITH YOUR LIFE WHILE WAITING FOR YOUR GENERATION TO COME TO POWER?

I DEDICATED MYSELF TO SOLVING COMPLICATED REAL-WORLD PROBLEMS, TRYING TO LEAD A LIFE OF PURPOSE AND MEANING IN PREPARATION FOR THE CHANCE TO SERVE.

2. WHAT DID YOU REALLY DO?

I WAS AFRAID OF THAT...

Shoe

by Jeff MacNelly

YOUR TEST PAPERS ARE ON YOUR DESKS...

OH NO...

IT'S A PAPER... BUT I CAN'T SEE ANY WRITING ON IT...

IT'S ALL WHITE... I'M PANICKING BUT I THINK THE PRESSURE IS MAKING ME GO BLIND...

NOW TURN YOUR TEST PAPERS OVER...

OH.

SINGLE SLICES

by Peter Kohlsaat

Marriage? Gee, I don't know, that would mean my lifetime membership at the dining club would expire.

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson

DEAR SANTA, LAST YEAR I ASKED FOR A LONG-RANGE THERMONUCLEAR SMART MISSILE AND A LAUNCHER.

INSTEAD, I GOT SOCKS AND A SHIRT. OBVIOUSLY, YOU MIXED UP MY ORDER WITH SOMEONE ELSE'S.

LET'S GET WITH THE PROGRAM, HUH?

JUST BECAUSE HE GIVES THE STUFF AWAY FREE, HE THINKS HE CAN GET AWAY WITH AN INCOMPETENT ORGANIZATION.

Mother Goose and Grimm

by Mike Peters

THIS CHRISTMAS, I'M SPRAYING PINE SCENT ON EVERYTHING.

SO ALL MY FURNITURE WILL SMELL LIKE FRESH PINE TREES.

YIP...

ZING

OOPS, WRONG THING TO SAY TO A DOG.

Walt Kelly's Pogo

by Pete and Carolyn Kelly

SIT TIGHT—ALBERT'S GONNA RETURN FROM MUGGLE'S STORE LOADED WITH NUBIUM BALLOONS!

I AM ALL WONDERING WHAT KAPT MUGGLE'S PRICES UP.

ACTUAL, I'M PONDERIN' THAT GUMMINT NUBIUM RESERVE'S YOU TOL' US ABOUT.

MAYBE THEY'S SAVIN' UP FOR THE NEXT BIG BLIMP WAR!

OR MAYBE IT'S JUS' A HEDGE AGAINST INFLATION!

Today's Puzzle

- ACROSS
- 1 Capital of Italy
 - 5 Showed up
 - 10 Look over judiciously
 - 14 Golf club
 - 15 Unusually rich
 - 18 Racial of events
 - 17 Ship
 - accommodation
 - 19 Bratwurst
 - 20 TV's Tarzan
 - 21 — out (made of)
 - 22 Combustible material
 - 24 Hard a river
 - 25 Simple song
 - 26 Secure
 - 29 Outwitted, in a way
 - 32 Hairnets
 - 33 Corollary trees
 - 34 "—, Haw"
 - 35 Gacha
 - 36 Hand sway
 - 37 Deer
 - 38 Actor Beatty
 - 39 Israel
 - 40 steersman
 - 40 Port Saint —, Fla.
 - 41 Frog-to-be
 - 43 Golf hazard
 - 44 North
 - 45 Endure
 - 46 Bowler's delight
 - 48 Dealer
 - 49 Stadium sound
 - 52 Metallic cloth
 - 53 Ramshackle place
 - 54 Bakery employee
 - 57 Small weight
 - 58 Queen —, s lace
 - 59 Craggy hills
 - 60 Consumerist
 - 34 "—, Haw"
 - 35 Gacha
 - 36 Hand sway
 - 37 Deer
 - 38 Actor Beatty
 - 39 Israel
 - 40 steersman
 - 40 Port Saint —, Fla.
 - 41 Frog-to-be
 - 43 Golf hazard
 - 44 North
 - 45 Endure
 - 46 Bowler's delight
 - 48 Dealer
 - 49 Stadium sound
 - 52 Metallic cloth
 - 53 Ramshackle place
 - 54 Bakery employee
 - 57 Small weight
 - 58 Queen —, s lace
 - 59 Craggy hills
 - 60 Consumerist
- DOWN
- 1 Pilot base
 - 2 Spoken
 - 3 "—, Dick"
 - 4 Black cuckoo
 - 5 Summon
 - 6 Composer
 - 7 Way
 - 8 A: follower
 - 9 Feted
 - 10 Chorus
 - 11 Chevy Chase
 - 12 Sailing word
 - 13 Close
 - 18 "— On Sunday"
 - 23 Residents of —, Calif.
 - 24 To — (exactly)
 - 25 Feasts
 - 26 Diversion
 - 27 Puzzled
 - 28 Kind of window work
 - 29 Dose office work
 - 30 Uncanny
 - 31 Hinder
 - 33 Thick soup
 - 35 Has confidence in
 - 37 Seat
 - 38 U.S. president
 - 39 Has confidence in
 - 40 Vigorous
 - 42 Grasping tool
 - 43 Rattler
 - 45 Thrusting weapon
 - 46 Narrow cut
 - 47 Meadon snack
 - 48 Baton
 - 49 Shady
 - 50 Admis
 - 51 Wallet items
 - 54 — Guofang (Chin. leader)
 - 55 Light brown

Today's puzzle answers are on page 19

STUDENT AID

Pizza Anatomy 1

ZEN and the art of pizza sauce

ITALIAN 1

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Sportswrap

baseball

MARLINS PRESIDENT COLLAPSES AND DIES — Wednesday is the final day of baseball's three-day winter meetings in Louisville. Florida Marlins President Carl Barger collapsed and later died at the University of Louisville hospital. Barger apparently suffered a ruptured abdominal aortic aneurysm while undergoing surgery.

DODGERS SIGN WORRELL; CUBS INK MYERS — Among the signings announced Wednesday at the baseball meetings—the Los Angeles Dodgers signed reliever Todd Worrell, the Chicago Cubs inked reliever Randy Myers, the San Francisco Giants signed outfielder Save Martinez and the Boston Red Sox signed outfielder Andre Dawson. The Kansas City Royals acquired pitcher Mark Gradner, along with minor-league reliever Doug Piatt from the Montreal Expos, in exchange for catcher Tim Spehr and righthander Jeff Shaw.

football

EVERETT, MARTIN HONORED BY NFC — The NFC players of the week are Los Angeles Rams quarterback Jim Everett and New Orleans Saints defensive end Wayne Martin. In the AFC, the honors went to Cleveland Browns quarterback Bernie Kosar and New York Jets safety Brian Washington.

CUNNINGHAM NAMED NFL PLAYER OF WEEK — Philadelphia Eagles Quarterback Randall Cunningham, who tallied 285 yards of total offense in the team's 28-17 victory Sunday over the Minnesota Vikings, has been named NFL Player of the Week. Cunningham rushed 12 times for 121 yards and two touchdowns. Los Angeles Rams Quarterback Jim Everett finished second in the balloting.

tennis

MCENROE ADVANCES TO QUARTERFINALS — John McEnroe defeated Nicklas Kulti of Sweden 6-1, 6-4 Tuesday to advance to the quarterfinals of the \$6 million Grand Slam Cup exhibition tennis tournament in Munich, Germany. McEnroe's teammate in last weekend's Davis Cup final victory, Andre Agassi, was eliminated by fellow Michael Chang 6-4, 6-2. In other play, Michael Stich of Germany upset number one seed Stefan Edberg of Sweden 7-6 (7-4), 6-7 (4-7), 8-6.

basketball

CLEMSON ATHLETICS PUT ON PROBATION — The NCAA Committee on infractions has placed Clemson University's athletics program on probation for two years, for major violations in the men's basketball program. But the school will be able to compete in post-season tournaments and appear on television.

— from Zapnews

Washington: A program gone awry

Los Angeles Times

Some University of Washington boosters have engaged in a longstanding practice of providing Husky football players with thousands of dollars in cash and other improper benefits, including summer jobs requiring little or no work, a Los Angeles Times investigation shows.

In stories, based on interviews with more than two dozen former players and others familiar with the Washington program as well as court and state records, The Times will report that: —Washington players have received cash payments totaling thousands of dollars from Husky boosters. —A Washington booster in Los Angeles has arranged summer jobs for Husky players paying as much as \$10 an hour and requiring little or no work. —While he was playing for the Huskies, star defensive lineman Dennis Brown had the use of a truck registered to a Washington booster and was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol in the vehicle during the 1989 season.

Such special favors are apparent violations of the NCAA's "extra benefit" rule, which prohibits representatives of a school's athletic interests from providing athletes with benefits not available to the student body as a whole. The NCAA statute of limitations is four years, but it can be waived if there has been a pattern of violations that extends into the four-year period.

The Times' findings come on the heels of two highly publicized incidents involving the Washington football program—the filing of cocaine-selling charges against linebacker Danianke Smith and the revelation that quarterback Billy Joe Hobert received \$50,000 in improper loans.

Taken together, The Times' findings and the Smith and Hobert incidents present a sharp contrast to the public image of the Washington program.

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Mets in need of pitching help

Newsday

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—New York Mets vice president Gerry Hunsicker said the club's selection of right-handed relief pitcher Mike Draper in the minor-league draft Monday was different from selections the Mets have made in this draft in previous years. This time, the Mets need pitching help.

"In other years we might have carried a No. 10 pitcher and tried to hide him for a year," Hunsicker said. "This year we need a pitcher who does what he does—give us flexibility."

The Mets intend to use Draper, selected from the roster of the New York Yankees' Triple-A Columbus team, as a reliever and possibly as a starter.

Even with Draper, the Mets still think they need a No. 5 starting pitcher and a left-handed reliever,

although Hunsicker said, "We're not going to take a left-handed pitcher just for the sake of having a lefty."

Hunsicker also indicated the Mets probably have a better chance of obtaining a quality reliever who could take Anthony Young's place in the bullpen than of acquiring a quality starter. He also said Draper's presence doesn't preclude that the Mets will seek more pitching in trades as well as in the free-agent market.

They already have contacted the agent representing free agents Dave Stewart, Craig Lefferts and Frank Tanana, none of whom will require compensation because they are repeater restricted free agents. But none fits the profile of young, experienced and relatively inexpensive—earning less than \$2 million and willing to sign a short-term contract.

"We do have young pitchers coming along in a year or so and we don't want to get into a situation where we back them up," General Manager Al Harazin said last week.

The Mets' other need, left-handed relief pitching, could be filled by a trade. They like what they saw in Houston Astros reliever Al Osuna, and Osuna will be available if the Astros re-sign Rob Murphy. The Astros offered Murphy salary arbitration Monday.

Chances are the Mets won't tender a contract to left-hander Paul Gibson, who was ineffective against left-handed hitters last season. A baseball source said Tuesday the Mets were looking for a way to remove Gibson from their 40-player roster. If they do that, they would have three vacancies on the roster, suggesting they would be in a position to import players soon.

EASTERN, from page 20

last season.

EIU's leading scorer, sophomore guard Derrick Landrus, will be expected to be a little rusty as he has missed the Panther's last three games due to a concussion suffered in the home opener. Landrus averaged 15 points a game.

Herrin said he expects to face a talented ball club at EIU.

"Landrus is a nice player and a good shooter, and forwards Andre Rodriguez and Louis Jordan are

very talented players as well," he said. "They are a balanced team."

SIUC will take the floor with a returning starting five that was led last week by junior point guard Chris Lowery with 19 points against NEMO. Senior forward Ashraf Amaya, junior center Marcelo da Silva and senior guard Tyrone Bell each had 10 points in their win against NEMO.

Amaya's 10 points in a supporting role was a change of

pace after playing the role as the leading scorer in 23 of the Salukis' 30 games last season.

Herrin said Amaya's 10-point performance is nothing to consider as a disappearance.

"We were playing a young inexperienced ball club, and it was a run-and-shoot kind of ball game," he said. "Overall, I like to see a balanced attack."

SIUC will take on EIU at 7:35 at Lantz Fieldhouse in Charleston.

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INJURIES, from page 20

head injuries, the facemask and the perfection of the modern helmet freed bigger, stronger, faster athletes to play far more recklessly. There is a heightened sense of well-being, no matter how wildly the players attack each other. So even the two possibilities lately considered by equipment designers—adding a soft cover to the hard plastic helmet shell, or somehow attaching the helmet to the shoulder pads, thereby distributing the force of a head blow—seem already behind the evolution of fierce play.

"Seventy-five to 80 percent of these paralyzing injuries," said Frank Mueller of the Center for Catastrophic Injury Research at the University of North Carolina, "will happen when there's a lowering of the head, making contact with the top of the head."

The blow—the very one taken by Byrd—is what Dr. Joseph Torg, of the Sports Medicine Center at the University of Pennsylvania, calls "axial loading." And while many argue that proper coaching technique—head up, not using the helmet as a spear—would avoid axial loading, getting players to listen is problematic.

"And don't forget steroids," said University of Texas language professor John Hoberman, who has

called for football's demise that scared up new rules committees—essentially, the birth of the NCAA in 1906—that, in turn, eliminated the legalized the forward pass, as well as the running-of-the-bulls "flying wedge" formation.

Through the leather-helmet days—though "nobody seemed to get paralyzed," said football historian Jim Campbell—"people got knee injuries and it ended their careers, things like that."

A different set of injuries, to the head and neck, came with plastic helmets and facemasks—as well as a new round of legal claims that caused all but two sports equipment companies, Riddell and Bike, to quit making helmets altogether.

No data exists to indicate that such a startling injury as Byrd's—or the one that left Detroit Lions lineman Mike Utley confined to a wheelchair last year—have any impact on the participation level in football.

So in an impersonal, overall sense, Byrd's tragic injury merely is a reminder that football can be a terrifying game. "I know this," said Nick Buoniconti, whose son Marc was left paralyzed by football in 1985. "It's going to happen again."

Wives fear for football husbands

Newsday

As the two injured teammates lay next to each other—one gasping for air, the other incapable of moving his arms and legs—Allison Frase looked over from Section 110 and almost started to cry.

"My God! My God! Where's Paul? Where's Paul?" she kept thinking. "Please, God, Please, God. Just let me see No. 91. Please!"

Unable to read the numbers of the two fallen players, Allison Frase thought one of them was her husband, Paul, the New York Jets' defensive lineman she had married only two months earlier. Seconds went by, and Allison was gripped with the fear that every football player's wife confronts—the fear that her husband will go down and never get up.

"My heart was in my throat, because I knew Paul was near the play," she said.

Finally, she saw No. 91 standing over the two injured players and she knew Paul was safe and she thanked God. Then she realized that No. 90—Dennis Byrd—still wasn't moving, and she had to find Angela.

Allison was the first to reach Mrs. Byrd in Section 117 at Giants Stadium in East Rutherford, N.J. that day, Nov. 29, when the Jets played the Kansas City Chiefs.

"She was in a state of shock," Frase said. "She was sitting there, not moving. She didn't know what to do. She was crying, not knowing where to go."

Now, nearly two weeks after watching in stunned silence as her husband was paralyzed in a freakish head-on collision with teammate Scott Mersereau, Angela sits by Dennis' side at Lenox Hill Hospital in Manhattan and prays for his recovery. Throughout the rest of the country, hundreds of other National Football League wives sit in the stands and pray their husbands won't be next.

"I think that's the part that people don't really see—the wives," said Judy Walker, whose husband, former Jets receiver Wesley, played the final three seasons of his 13-year career with a spinal condition. "What happened to Dennis is every wife's worst nightmare come true."

Jane Toon considers herself fortunate to have escaped. Only two days before Byrd was injured, her husband, 29-year-old wide receiver Al Toon, announced his retirement because of complica-

tions from nine concussions.

"In every way, I feel lucky that Al isn't playing anymore," Jane Toon said. "In light of the last week here in New York, I feel very lucky. I haven't given his retirement a second thought."

Cindy Noble came closer to living the Byrds' nightmare. Six weeks ago, she sat in the stands at Lambeau Field in Green Bay watching her husband, Packers linebacker Brian Noble, play against the Chicago Bears. Early in the third quarter, he lay motionless in the Green Bay end zone after tackling Bears running back Brad Muster.

Like Angela Byrd, Cindy Noble raced hysterically through the stands to find her husband immobilized on a stretcher.

"I've seen him get his bumps and bruises before, where he's hurt his knees and shoulders," Cindy said, "but you never anticipate an injury that serious until it happens. It was terrifying."

The feeling returned in Noble's legs after about eight minutes, and he wound up missing only two games. Last Sunday, when they returned home after a game against the Tampa Bay Buccaneers, the Nobles' babysitter greeted them with the news from the Meadowlands.

"Did you hear what happened to Dennis Byrd?" the sitter asked.

"No, we didn't," Cindy said. "He was paralyzed."

Cindy and Brian Noble just stood there.

"We looked at each other and said, 'Oh, my God,'" Cindy said. "Some time has passed since Brian got hurt, but I don't think it will ever be out of our minds. Whenever I see an ambulance, a lot of those things keep flashing back."

Ambulance rides have been frequent for Diana Simms' husband, Phil, the Giants' quarterback. She can more than imagine what Angela Byrd is experiencing.

"I'm just sick about it," Diana Simms said. "(Angela Byrd) is sitting in the stands, and her husband gets hurt, and now she goes to greet him and he's a man who can't even walk again. Then I think to myself, 'God, have we been lucky.' They're a young couple and they're just starting to build their career, and then to have this awful thing happen."

"I mean, Phil's been hurt a lot, but he's always come back and been healthy."

SCHOTT, from page 20

owners, who had the power to impose a lifetime ban or a one- or two-year suspension and a \$250,000 fine on her.

Los Angeles Dodgers President Peter O'Malley earlier had called for Schott's resignation if the allegations were found to be true.

In response to that, Schott has secured lawyers to cooperate with the inquiry in hopes of resolving the matter quickly.

The four-person group investigating Schott reported to other owners Tuesday, although no action has come from that meeting.

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APPLICATIONS FOR SPRING 1993 FOR THE MAY 1993 COMMENCEMENT WILL BE ACCEPTED THROUGH FRIDAY, JANUARY 22, 1993, 4:30 P.M., AT ADMISSIONS AND RECORDS, WOODY HALL, ROOM A103

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Sports Briefs

SUC CYCLING TEAM will be meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Alumni Lounge in the recreation center. Anyone interested in intercollegiate cycling this spring should attend. For information call Glen at 529-2084.

SALUKI BOOSTER CLUB luncheon will be at noon today at the Pasta House. The speakers include SUC women's basketball coach Cindy Scott, men's and women's diving coach Dave Ardrey and women's swim coach Mark Klumpner.

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 item. Briefs should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian Sports Desk, Communications Building, Rm-1247. A brief will be published once and only as space allows.

Puzzle Answers

ROMA	PARAD	SCAM
IRON	EROSE	TALE
CABIN	CLAS	IDEA
ELY	EKED	TINDER
AVOID	QUALITY	
BASTIN	FINN	SEED
ETHER	PAMES	REE
ISEE	RULED	HART
NEE	PERES	NUCIE
TADPOLES	BUNKER	
OLLIE	NAST	
STRIKE	WANT	BOG
LAME	SHANTY	TOWN
TIGER	OUNCE	ANNE
TORS	HAIDER	NESS