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The Daily Egyptian, January 29, 1992

Daily Egyptian Staff
Economy dominates Bush speech

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Bush, seeking to rescue the economy as well as his own presidency, delivered perhaps the most important speech of his suddenly troubled administration Tuesday night.

In a State of the Union Address to Congress, Bush offered a $133 billion economic rescue plan that featured election-year tax breaks for the rich, the middle class and even the poor.

"I know, and you know, that my plan is unveiled in a political season," said Bush, his popularity down. "I know and you know that everything I propose will be viewed by some in merely partisan terms."

"But I ask you to know what is in my heart," the president said in his nationally televised address. "My aim is to increase our nation's good. I am doing what I think is right. I'm proposing what I know will help."

Polls show that Americans believe the nation is worse off today than it was five years ago, and many blame the man at the top, George Bush, and especially his handling of the economy.

In a New York Times-CBS survey released Tuesday found a populace more disapproving than ever of his administration and more willing to turn the White House over to a Democrat next year.

The nationwide poll of 1,281 adults found his approval rating at just 43 percent, a stunning 45 percent plunge from last winter when he achieved a record high of 88 percent after the Persian Gulf War.

Bush invoked memories of that war in his prepared remarks to Congress Tuesday night.

"My friends in this chamber. We can bring the same courage and sense of common purpose to the economy that we brought to Desert Storm," he said. "And we can defeat hard times together."

The president called his anti-recession package "common sense proposals." The measures, primarily in the form of tax breaks, are aimed at getting Americans to spend, businesses to expand and the economy to grow.

Mass transit tied in knot

Committee still searches for way to fund proposal

By Teri Lynn Carlock

City Writer

A city mass transit system proposal is facing a familiar roadblock-funding.

A committee of city and University officials reviewing a feasibility study by a Chicago consultant firm is in an effort to resolve a decade-long battle to provide Carbondale with a mass transit system.

But once again the question of funding is slipping into the debate.

"The city's trying to decide whether or not to cut services or raise taxes," said Don Monty, director of community development for the city. "This is a new service, so the city does not have the funds."

City officials reviewed the possibility of bringing a mass transit system in Carbondale in 1974 when they talked with local agencies about helping with funding for a system.

But most agencies had a lot of questions about the proposal, Monty said.

"They asked questions about control, and if the system will be available when they need it," he said.

City officials concluded in 1980 that the city had sufficient need and demand for a system but funding for the system was not available.

A mass transit committee met Tuesday in Anthony Hall.

Representatives from the city administration, SIU, social service agencies, the see TRANSIT, page 5

Gus Bode

Gus says they say hop on the bus Gus, but what's the plan Stan about the dole guy?

SIUC Hispanic enrollment up despite nationwide decrease

By Sheri L. Wilcox

General Assignment Writer

Hispanic enrollment at SIUC increased by 54 students last fall despite a nationwide 1-percent-decrease at colleges and universities, according to the American Council on Education.

Brenda Major, admissions counselor for minority recruitment at SIUC, attributes the small but steady increase at SIUC to increased targeting of recruitment activities.

House panel clears bill to extend jobless benefits 13 more weeks

WASHINGTON (UPI) — With full support from President Bush, the House Ways and Means Committee approved a bill Tuesday to provide an additional 13 weeks of unemployment benefits for workers who are unable to find new jobs.

The House and possibly the Senate are expected to pass the bill next week and send it to the White House.

Late last year, after months of battling over how to pay for it, Congress and the administration agreed on a program providing up to 20 weeks of extended benefits beyond the normal 26 weeks. But those benefits will begin to expire Feb. 15 and millions of workers still are without jobs because of the recession.

Quick enactment of the new extension bill was assured when Democratic sponsors of the measure reached agreement with Republicans to pay for the measure without adding to the budget deficit. The original see JOBS, page 5

Study: College entrants to increase

By Brandi Tipps

Administration Writer

The number of U.S. college students is expected to increase from 14.1 million in 1991 to 16 million by 2002, despite rising tuition costs, according to a study by the U.S. Department of Education.

Donald Beggs, dean of the College of Education, said the number of college students was expected to rise.

The projections are based on live birth rates 18 to 20 years ago. Because a higher number of individuals are in the 18-to-20-year-old age group, more people are available to go to college, he said.

"When doing projections we have to assume the same percentage of people will go see PREDICTION, page 5

SIUC employee sentenced for embezzlement

—Story on page 3

Group for women in crisis situations activates again

—Story on page 9

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"When doing projections we have to assume the same percentage of people will go see PREDICTION, page 5
Amaya wins second Player of Week honor in row

By Norma Wilke
Sports Writer

Amaya has expanded his shooting range this season and even has canned some 3-pointers. "I worked a lot with the coaches to improve my outside game this season," he said. "I'm not trying to shoot more, just trying to get confidence in my shot from anywhere."

Amaya topped SIUC's 1,000-point plateau in the second Creighton game of the season.

see AMAYA, page 19

Jury at 9 for trial of Tyson

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Attorneys fought over the meaning of a woman's response of "yes" and "no" to sexual advances Tuesday as jury selection for the rape trial of former heavyweight boxing champion Mike Tyson passed the halfway point.

Prosecutors and Tyson's defense team fought doggedly over the wording of questions posed to prospective jurors. In most instances, Judge Patricia Gifford allowed questions with a more general approach.

Four jurors were seated Tuesday, bringing the total to nine. Five are white men, along with two white women and two black men. Seventeen, people have been excused.

Sixteen jurors are expected to be seated, with 12 deciding Tyson's guilt or innocence in an alleged attack on an 18-year-old Mrs. Black America contestant at the Canterbury Hotel July 19. The other four would serve as alternates.

If the 25-year-old fighter is convicted of rape, confinement and two counts of criminal deviate conduct, he could face up to 63 years in prison.

Most of the defense tactics seemed designed to find jurors who would be willing to believe the accuser consented to sex with Tyson without verbally saying "yes."

Defense attorneys objected twice to questions posed to prospective jurors.

see TYSON, page 19

Swim coach put in national position

By Norma Wilke
Sports Writer

Swim coach at the University of Illinois, David Wooley, said about AIDS prompts. "I'm thrilled to death that anyone would think I was qualified to do that," Walker said. "They based the decision on experience and knowledge of the event, which can be complicated."

You have to give authorized feedings and know the right balance of drink to give the swimmers. You have to know what

to do in emergencies. The event lasts several hours and could be dangerous.

Walker was vice chairman of the USA Long Distance Swimming Committee in 1990 and served as chairman in 1991. He was selected for the 1990 U.S. National Team Olympic Festival staff, as well as a coach at the U.S. Distance Swimming Camp at the Olympic Training Center in Colorado Springs.

As chairman, Walker set up a committee to select a new coach when Penny Dean, who holds world records for open water swims, resigned.

All of the swimmers Walker will coach will not be strangers. SIUC senior Stu Patterson will compete for his second time.

Patterson will swim in the national 25-kilometer race June 13 at Philadelphia. If he finishes in the top two he will compete at the World Cup Championships. If he finishes third, fourth or fifth he will compete at the National B-team competition.

see WALKER, page 19

Magic ban by Aussies distressing, says official

SYDNEY, Australia (UPI) — A leading Australian sports official said Tuesday he was "embarrassed" when basketball players in his country said they would decline to compete in the Olympics against Magic Johnson because he carries the AIDS virus.

David Wooley, chief executive of Australia's governing basketball body, said ignorance about AIDS prompted remarks last week from some players who said they would sit out the Barcelona Olympics to avoid being on the court with Johnson.

see AUSSIES, page 19

Saluki senior freestyler Mahaira named first Gateway Swimmer of Week

By Cyndi Oberle
Sports Writer

After winning two events and helping win another Friday against Nebraska, senior swimmer Tonia Mahaira was selected as the Gateway Swimmer of the Week.

Mahaira captured firsts in the 100 freestyle with a time of 51.83 seconds and the 200 freestyle with a time of 1:54.90.

She also was a member of the winning 200 free relay team, which clocked in at 1:36.90.

All three times represent season-best efforts on the Saluki women's swimming and diving team.

Mahaira said she was happy with her win over Nebraska. "I have been swimming okay, but I wanted to go faster," she
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Technical Writing TC 102-2
Technical Math, TC 105(a-b), 12
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Welding & Blueprint Reading TT 183-2

*On-campus students need inst. permission
*In prep., check for availability

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RACIST SOUTH AFRICAN LEADER ARRESTED
The leader of an extreme right-wing white paramilitary group and nine of his followers were arrested Tuesday on charges arising from a clash with police last summer, in which four men were killed. It was unclear whether the arrest of Eugene Terreblanche represented a crackdown by the government of President Frederik de Klerk, who has been negotiating to end the nation's 35-year-old white minority government.

MIDDLE EAST PEACE TALKS CONTINUE
The third stage of the Middle East peace process began Tuesday with a meeting of 22 delegations from around the world to organize future talks on regional issues, but the Palestinians, Syrians and Israelis boycotted the forum. It was unclear until the last moment if the Palestinians would participate, but when the meeting began, the spot on the Jordanian-Palestinian delegation was occupied only by Jordanians, with the Palestinians not represented at all.

HEAD OF ISLAMIC GROUP IN CUSTODY
The provisional head of the Algerian fundamentalist Islamic Salvation Front was taken into custody Tuesday night and brought to a police station for questioning. Witness said Raahib Kehr, 36, who became acting president just one week ago after his predecessor was jailed, was taken at the organization's headquarters by about 20 police officers dressed in civilian clothes. Police said they were questioning Kehr.

BUSH TO MEET WITH YELTSIN - President Bush will meet Saturday with Russian President Boris Yeltsin at Camp David, marking the first time the Russian leader will be received here as president, the White House said Tuesday. Yeltsin and Bush, who will be joined by their wives, are expected to discuss a wide range of security and economic issues following a brief meeting in New York on Friday where they will attend U.N. Security Council.

U.S. AND CUBA OPEN IMMIGRATION TALKS
The United States and Cuba have opened talks to update an agreement outlining procedures for Cubans to immigrate to the United States and for Middle Eastern refugees to enter the country. The two sides met for the first round of talks in December and details for a second round are being worked out. The Miami Herald said. The first meeting went very well," the Herald quoted an unidentified U.S. official as saying.

STATE COURT UPHOLDS HOUSING PLAN
The U.S. Supreme Court, without comment, has upheld a housing marketing plan to lure whites to nine south Chicago suburbs to avoid rezoning. The high court Monday rejected an appeal of a 7th Circuit Court of Appeals decision issued in June 1990 that upheld a 1983 U.S. District Court ruling. Real estate trade groups had challenged the marketing policy employed to prevent rezoning of the suburbs, once all-white, to all-black.

DRIVER FLEES POLICE, HITS COMMUNITY VAN
A car trying to flee pursuing police hit a "Free County Sheriff's" police community service van Thursday, sending a dozen people to area hospitals and closing the Eisenhower Expressway for a time, officials said. State police Master Sgt. Richard Nicholas said the chase began shortly after 8 a.m. in Downers Grove and went through a number of suburbs before getting on the Eisenhower interstate 290, near Maywood.

United Press International
Dave Madlener, a graduate student in public administration, talks with some college democrats interested in joining Tom Harkins' campaign for president at the College Democrats meeting.

By Todd Welvaen
Politics Writer

"We think it will be an interesting race, the turnout here really proves that," said Harkin delegate Dave Madlener. "I think that this is a good indicator that people don't want a Republican president."

Kerry delegate Eleanor "Angel" Beninati said the campaign is beginning to pick up the pace.

"I was impressed with the turnout," said Beninati. "I think starting now getting down to the nitty-gritty is what we need to do.

The College Democrats offer support for all candidates but will endorse one candidate.

"We will put 'chick who ever is chosen,'" said the Student Senate's Tom Harkins campaign coordinator.

Garver said, "We think it will be and fighting that has plagued the Democratic Party in the past does not reappear in the 1992 race.

"We're Democrats, but at this stage it's been pretty low key," said Max Aud, Harkin's co-coordinator for labor. "I think New Hampshire will be focused on the issues."

November 29, 1992

SIUC Democrats meet, introduce candidates

By Scott Wuerz
Politics Writer

The SIUC College Democrats launched the first salvo for the 1992 election year with an informal meeting Monday night to introduce local delegates for the Democratic presidential race and to begin building grass-roots support for Democratic candidates.

"I was surprised with the turnout. We only had about five or six people here last year," said Ron Garver, College Democrats president. "This year we had to change rooms to accommodate all the people. That's a good sign that people are interested in this year's election."

The meeting attracted about 35 people to the Student Center. Delegates representing Iowa, Vt., Mankato, Minn., and Nebraska were surprised at the number of people attending the meeting. Some delegates said the meeting was proof that people are tired of a Republican president.

"I think this is the best proof we have that people are concerned with the path their government is taking," said Harkin delegate Dave Madlener. "I think that this is a good indicator that people don't want a Republican president."

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"We will put 'chick who ever is chosen,'" said the Student Senate's Tom Harkins campaign coordinator.

Garver said, "We think it will be an interesting race, the turnout here really proves that." All the delegates hoped the political in-fighting that has plagued the Democratic Party in the past does not reappear in the 1992 race. They're Democrats, but at this stage it's been pretty low key," said Max Aud, Harkin's co-coordinator for labor. "I think New Hampshire will be focused on the issues."

Employee sentenced for cash embezzlement from SIUE Bursar's Office

By Scott Wuerz
Politics Writer

A Centralia woman has received a 15-month sentence, three years of probation and was ordered to pay full restitution for embezzling $23,310.91 from SIUE.

Mandace Wanzo, 29, who was employed as assistant to the vault supervisor at the Edwardsville campus, was convicted on one count of theft and one count of tax evasion for violations that occurred from 1986 until she was discovered by a routine audit in May of 1991.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Cliff Proud said Wanzo was able to embezzle the money by taking cash from the Bursar's Office cash reserve and writing personal checks to the university to cover the amount. But she took the checks before they could be deposited, he said. SIUE spokesperson Sam Smith said the SIUE Bursar's Office has instituted a $25 limit on checks cashed until a permanent solution can be found.

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SIUC no place for bickering politicians

SIUC IS NO PLACE FOR BUREAUCRATIC bickering, but student leaders have been throwing darts at each other recently in a dispute that would have Springfield politicians drooling with jealousy.

Graduate and Professional Student Council squared off against Undergraduate Student Government earlier this month in a dispute about representation. The Illinois Student Association, a body designed to carry the concerns of Illinois universities to the Legislature.

GPSC President Susan Hall, unhappy with the ISA representation her group received through SIUC’s representative Michael Parker, successfully lobbied ISA to divide the University’s three votes between the graduate and undergraduate bodies. As of this month USG receives two votes on the ISA floor and ISA, one.

With high education becoming the annual sacrificial lamb in Springfield, students need all the representation they can get. ISA is made up of representatives from Illinois universities who voice their concerns and vote on legislation proposed to the General Assembly.

The problem is that Parker is an undergraduate, and an involved one at that. Parker ran for USG president but was defeated by a former ISA leader. Sullivan, Hall is concerned Parker is not in tune with the needs of graduate and professional students and is not devoting the same effort to their cause as he is to undergraduates.

THE 2:1 SPLIT SEEMS TO GUARANTEE both groups get their fair share, but USG leaders argue they should receive more. Undergraduates hold an 86 percent majority compared to the 14 percent graduate student minority. In effect, the 2:1 split results in the graduate students being over represented by about 19 percent.

With SIUC getting only three votes it is impossible to make a better informed decision if the majors are not asked to represent undergraduates 86 percent of the time and graduate students 14 percent. The 2:1 split is as close to rep-sentative as possible.

Now when SIUC is represented at ISA, Susan Hall will cast a single vote for GPSC concerns and Michael Parker will cast two votes for the benefit of undergraduates.

It is time to quit bickering about a situation that cannot be resolved any better and start representing the students properly. When tuition increases are rumored to be upwards of 20 percent, students are not concerned with who is getting this percentage of the vote based on this portion of the campus population. It is easy to find politicians who complain about unfair practices. One would hope SIUC student leaders would try to be more than sniveling bureaucrats.

The new split is as good as the situation currently can get. Rather than continuing to bicker, Hall and Parker should attempt to set an agenda through which they can work together to better conditions for undergraduates and graduates.

Quotable Quotes

"I inject myself in the bun three days a week for three weeks twice a year." — Actor Sylvester Stallone on his use of Gerovital H-3, an anti-aging drug, as part of his fitness regimen.

"If you are ever able to get in it and just have the top down and have someone in the air. When you've been locked up for five years without any fresh air, without any light, a car like this actually has a lot of extra significance for you." — British diplomat Terry Waite, a hostage in Lebanon from 1987 to 1991, on his MGB convertible sports car.

"I do like to be able to get in it and just have the top down and have someone in the air. When you've been locked up for five years without any fresh air, without any light, a car like this actually has a lot of extra significance for you." — British diplomat Terry Waite, a hostage in Lebanon from 1987 to 1991, on his MGB convertible sports car.

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HSIPIANC, from Page 1
Hispanic students. This number has risen to 469 total students in fall 1991. Council had 415 Hispanic students enrolled in fall 1990. Enrollment includes undergraduates and graduate students.
A strong Hispanic Student Council already has 130 students who are enrolled at SIUC, Majer said.
During council’s “becoming more active, often returning to their high school, or about going some college students away visiting, there are experienced Hispanic students here to as serve peers, which makes the high school students feel more comfortable.”
HISPANIC, from Page 1
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PREDICTION, from Page 1
in college that have been going to college for the last three or four years,” Bergs said.
there are more college-age people means that coursework is being projected to increase, he predicted.
William Patton, chairman of the Department of Home and Family Education at the University of Montana, said tuition continues to escalate because in most states, the recession has taken its toll. Because business schools fail so tax is collected, people who are out of work are not going to pay income taxes so the state can use money from higher education so it can use it in another area, he said.
In the meantime universities have to get the money from somewhere, so tuition is raised accordingly, Patton said. In Illinois, the number of college students is expected to decrease during the next three years.

TRANSLIT, from Page 1
SUIC Undergraduate Student Government Education and Professional Student Council form the council. Carbondale, SIUC and the Illinois Department of Transportation have hired DeLew, Carter and Co., consultants of Chicago to construct a report determining the city’s need for a mass transit system.
The committee eventually will decide on whether or not Carbondale should start a project for a mass transit system. If the committee votes in favor of the project, then the consultants will design a system.
The city’s contract with DeLew, Carter and Co. is for $67,530. IDOT is paying 60 percent, SIUC and the city will each pay 20 percent of the cost. SIUC is one of three representatives from the SIUC Graduate and Professional Student Council serving as a committee member.
Roberl. is in favor of a mass transit system in Carbondale, he said.
"All I have is a bicycle, so I would like another way of transportation,” he said. “But the transit system is not just for the students, it is for the entire community of Carbondale. I am happy about what Carbondale is doing and it is one of his main reasons for wanting a transit system, Roberl. said.
"We have had parking problems here for four years and this could be the solution,” he said. "At the University of Illinois, their mass transit system has helped alleviate their parking problems.
James Dees, a senior in plant and soil science from Gurnee, is one of two representatives from the SIUC Undergraduate Student Government serving as a committee member.
Although he feels Carbondale would benefit from a mass transit system, there is one problem, Dees said.
"If having the mass transit system come to Carbondale means too much of an increase in fees that allowed quick action by the committee. Bush said.
"If I think that there are American workers whose benefits are expiring, I hope the bill will be on the desk to sign prior to the congressional recess scheduled for Feb. 7,” Bush added recently. Last year, Bush blocked two Democrat-sponsored extension bills before finally agreeing in November sign the the third measure.
Society tends to condition Hispanics to de-emphasize educational-orientated, and many dropout to begin working and support their families.
"At least as I’m concerned, there’s been no notable increase,” Suarez said. “To say Hispanic enrollment has increased given a wrong impression.
Hispanic student enrollment at SIU is 2 percent of the total population. Nationally, less than 16 percent of all Hispanics, ages 18 to 24, are enrolled in college.
The American Council on Education cites low high school graduation rates among Hispanics as the major reason for the decline. In the last five years, the number of Hispanic high school graduates has dropped 8 percent.
"Hispanics do have typically high dropout rates,” Suarez said. "They are extremely family-oriented, and many dropout to begin working and support their families.
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Wellness Center provides advice to help students enjoy ‘difference’

By Joyce Combes-Small

Wellness Center

Diversity is a buzz word around many campuses today and SIUC is no exception. This powerful notion or word simply means “different.” Even though the definition of diversity is simple, being exposed to diverse cultures in residence halls, classrooms, or on basketball courts can be a complex experience and even lead to health issues.

Stress-producing thoughts come up, such as “I wonder if they think I am different?” “What will happen if I don’t speak clearly?” “Will I be able to get along with my roommate?” The stress these worries produce lowers self-esteem and raises susceptibility to illness, including the inability to concentrate on studies.

This destructive chain of events can be stopped by a campuswide

Lawyer cautions of lurid testimony in Dahmer’s trial

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Court officials Tuesday searched for more jurors willing to hear the sanity trial of mass killer Jeffrey Dahmer, warning the case will include testimony about human cannibalism, mutilation, cannibalism, everything you can possibly imagine.”

Jury selection is expected to last at least through Wednesday. Four potential jurors were arrested Monday and sequestered for the night.

Dahmer, 31, pleaded guilty but insane Jan. 13 to 15 counts of first-degree intentional homicide for the slaying of 15 young males. The lurid nature of his killings caused a furor that was further inflamed because of the way police handled a run-in with Dahmer on May 27. Officers confronted Dahmer on the street with one of his victims, Kenneth Schmidt, on a skateboard, and only later let him go in the belief that Dahmer and the boy were guarding homosexuals.

Dahmer later admitted killing that young man shortly after being questioned.

When Dahmer’s stayings were uncovered in July, seloners found a horror chamber in his apartment, complete with severed heads in the refrigerator and photographic evidence of the dismemberment.

District Attorney 3. "Michael McCann warned jurors they would hear testimony of Dahmer “having sex with a dead body” and “dismembering a body.”

McCann said the jurors would have to consider Dahmer sane unless defense attorney Gerald P. Boyle can prove otherwise.

McCann warned the group that Dahmer could not be found insane merely because of “the enormity of his acts.”

This is not a prosecution for having sex with a dead body,” McCann said. “This is not a prosecution for dismembering a body. No one being charged with stabbing a human body to see what it looks like.”

Boyle told the potential jurors that, if picked, they would hear graphic details about Dahmer’s lurid behavior.

When Boyle asked if anyone felt Dahmer’s insanity plea was an attempt to skirt justice, five people expressed their hands.

Caroline Sears, sister of Dahmer’s victim Anthony Sears, attended the first day of the trial wearing a large button bearing a picture of her brother. She said she tends Dahmer a “cold, cunning, evil, sadistic man.”

To Your Health

commitment to seeing differences as powerful opportunities for building bridges to share commonalities which can produce a healthier academic environment. Here are some steps to help in the diversity commitment process:

- Decide to differ with and challenge years of accepted norms; be aware of stereotypes — just because someone is from another town, state or country, or has a disability, doesn’t mean he/she is in a certain way.

- Become educated about challenges others face: economic problems, disability issues or racial injustices they may have experienced.

- Personalize by thinking about instances where you were the minority or the one who was “different.” Recall those feelings.

- Set a goal this semester for getting to know one person from another background or culture.

- Track feelings generated when a cultural joke is told.

- Remember the campus community will benefit from and enjoy a greater measure of health by being open to differences and affirming the special qualities that make each person unique.

For more information also t ways to make diversity a positive part of life on campus, contact Joyce Combes-Small, cochair of the Wellness Center Special Populations, at 453-7355.

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Support group offers help, assistance to survivor group

By Trumler Campmor
General Assignment Writer

St. Louis resident Charlie Ilse's hands are red and sore. The skin on his knuckles is cracked and peeling from several grafts done on joints areas of his hands to allow him to move.

SIC student Teri Ference's pulse complicated is marked with surgical scars from a stitching procedure called derma bration.

But Ilse and Ference are both alive—and that is more than enough for them.

Ilse is a burn survivor, not a victim as Ference is quick to note. Ilse has suffered third degree burns to more than 50 percent of his body. Ference, 33, was badly burned when she was 6 years old. She suffered third-degree burns to her face, shoulder, back and hands.

Today, both Ilse and Ference are happy with the quality of life they have and spend much of their time together with the Phoenix Society Burns Recovered Support Group, Inc.

Ilse, the president of the St. Louis group, and Ference are coordinating an expansion of the group in Carbondale. The support group acts as a patient advocacy group when the patient is in the hospital and then works as an emotional, financial and legal support when the patient is released, Ference said.

"Sharing is a large part of our support system," she said.

She said the group helps burn survivors when they leave the hospital.

"When burn survivors leave the hospital they are not fully recovered. They must go through rehabilitation and endure different surgical procedures and we are here to help them through it," she said.

After Ilse was burned, she spent 13 weeks in the hospital, and 12 years in rehabilitation and had five different surgeries.

"Each surgery affects you differently, sometimes you are scared every time you have scaring and you have to go back to rehabilitation," Ilse said.

In the last surgery, Ilse had the calcium removed from his elbows to help the movement in his arms, but because his skin is not flexible like the original skin, he had to have the releases so the skin would move.

A release is a skin graft put in place to help skin issue that has healed in knots.

Ference said most people who are burn survivors take off their scar covers.

"It takes a burn scar approximately a year to heal," she said.

Teri Ference

But the emotional scars are not so quick to heal, Ference said.

"The recovery phase is very draining emotionally," Ference said. "I didn't attend my first support group meeting until about four years ago. I didn't have the courage at first, but after I went it really felt good."

"People who are burned often think of themselves as victims, but Ference said it is not so. "A victim is someone who has had something thrust upon them. A burn survivor takes that experience and moves forward. And turns it into a positive experience," Ference said.

By establishing a support group that allows new burn survivors to share with experienced burn survivors, Ference has made her own experience positive.

"A burn survivor can be living proof that life goes on, and depending on your outlook, it can even improve," she said.

The Carbondale extension of the burn survivor group will begin meeting Feb. 15 every third Saturday of every month at Morris Library.

For more information contact Ference at 457-7989.

Skin growth among new techiques to help in treatment of fire victims

By Trumler Campmor
General Assignment Writer

Burn technology has come a long way since SIC student Teri Ference became a burn survivor 27 years ago.

One of the newest technological improvements is the ability to grow skin.

"We can literally take a two by two inch square of skin and grow enough skin to cover half a woman's back," said Tony Powell, head nurse at St. John's Mercy Medical Center. "We simply grew enough skin to her to the point of being enough skin to cover half a woman's walk."

When Ference was burned, the skin grafts, the pressure gar--

ment worn by burn patients to decrease hypertrophic scarring, was a heavy uncomfortable fabric.

The newest job们的 garments are made of more durable synthetic fabrics, Powell said.

"That is especially important for people who have had a lot of skin grafting," he said.

Skin grafting techniques also have improved for burn patients with the invention of a new synthetic tissue dressing called Biobrane.

Ference said the new synthetic dressing has made the healing process much better for her. Researchers at burn facilities on the East and West Coasts also are working on a growth hormone that could be used to replace burned skin.

"Within the last 10 years the new technology has provided the opportunity for more than 50 percent of burn patients to survive," Powell said.

The average cost for treatment of a burn patient can be as much as $100,000, according to figures from St. John's.

St. John's Mercy Medical Center in St. Louis has provided burn care to 672 burn survivors and their families for 25 years. Southern Illinois has 158 burn survivors.
BLACK HISTORY MONTH 1992

Today's Challenge: Tomorrow's Victory
Art Through The Eyes Of Three African American Artists

Art exhibit featuring the works of Paula Allen, Debra Johnson-Jones, and Najjar Musawwir
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IPS helps internationals with financial assistance

By Fatima Janvark

A list of financial aid sources includes the first International Programs and Services allows international students seeking financial assistance to go through the proper channels to obtain aid information.

"For the majority of international students, financial aid is very limited, and sometimes it is available mainly from their departments, by way of academic scholarships or assistantships or by international students," said Carla Coppi, assistant director of IPS.

"With the number of scam agencies that have been set up to supposedly provide students with financial help for, say, $50, students can be misled very often," Cops said.

"For that reason, because international students do not have to pay for information necessary to them, IPS decided to provide it to them for free," she said.

"The list cites a number of sources books that serve as guides to the student to obtain aid. IPS itself grants 33 tuition scholarships to students, 25 of which are available to undergraduates.

"Students must have completed a year of study at SIUC before they can apply for the scholarships. A minimum grade point average of 3.0 for undergraduate applicants and 3.0 for graduate applicants is required.

"Grantees are selected on the basis of their academic merit, potential in campus activities and financial need.

"The selection process is a very rigorous one as it can be imagined for a very limited number of scholarships when there are at least 2,000 international students on campus who want to apply for an award," Coppi said.

"Student-to-student grants also are awarded each semester to 12 undergraduate students on the basis of the financial need," Coppi said.

"The International Student Council was instrumental in the idea of administering these awards," Coppi said.

"Since students pay STS fees every semester, and some of them don't collect it later, the ISC started to give the idea that perhaps this money could be taken together and awarded to a selection of international students who really need the money," she said.

In order to apply for an STS grant, students must have completed one semester of study on campus, be enrolled full-time, have a minimum 2.0 grade point average and have paid their STS fee for the semester in which they are applying.

In addition to the grant, short-term loans and on-campus work referrals also are available.

Further information on IPS scholarships, contact IPS at 453-5774.
‘Duchess’ honored for life-long writing talents

Pioneer journalist wins induction into Chicago Journalism Hall of Fame

By Christine Leninger
Special Assignment Writer

Strike up the band once again for the Duchess.

Southern Illinois native Virginia Marmaduke will be inducted Feb. 7 into the Chicago Journalism Hall of Fame.

“I feel like a kid again with all this recognition and I hope it will go on for as long as possible,” Marmaduke said.

Marmaduke is one among five journalists being inducted into the Chicago Journalism Hall of Fame, sponsored by the International Press Club of Chicago.

In all 53 years of my life, today is my day and I really feel important,” Marmaduke said.

“I can’t retire now because it seems I’m needed more now than ever to help young journalists achieve their goals and get into that world of newswriting that I loved so well,” she said.

She holds three scholarships in Marmaduke’s name and Marmaduke says she is nearing a fourth.

Former Dean of the College of Communication and Fine Arts Keith Sanders remembers working with Marmaduke.

“She always gave good information and worked as an advocate in fund-raising events,” said Sanders, who now is chancellor of the University of Wisconsin at Stevens Point.

“She is very deserving of it in respect to her accomplishments of succeeding mightily in a field of work that in her heyday was reserved ‘by men,’” he said.

Marmaduke was a pioneer in an all-male newsroom during the early part of the century and through her life-long dedication to journalists, both print and broadcast, she has helped them along the way.

Walter Jacobin, director of the School of Journalism, said Marmaduke never forgot her beginnings.

“Her radio and television debut came in the form of two shows called, ‘Coffee with the Duchess’ and ‘Dine with the Duchess.’

The Duchess claims she is not a city girl, nor is she a country girl. ‘I like to call myself an Illinois girl,’ she said.

Astronauts voice support for space station

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — The Discovery astronauts marked the sixth anniversary of the Challenger disaster Tuesday by carrying out a full slate of experiments, saying their voyage provides a glimpse into the space station era.

The six-man, one-woman crew of Discovery, circling the globe every 91 minutes at an altitude of 186 miles, is working around the clock in two shifts to study the effects of weightlessness on industrial materials, human physiology, plants, insects and other biological subjects.

On board are commander Ronald Grabe, 46, co-pilot Stephen Oswald, 40, Norman Thagard, 48, William Readdy, 40, Canadian neurobiologist Roberta Bondar, 46, German physicist Ulf Merbold, 50, and David Hilmers, who turned 42 on Tuesday.

In an orbital news conference, both Grabe and Readdy voiced strong support for NASA’s space shuttle program, saying the spaceplanes are a critical link to the agency’s planned space station and eventual flights to the moon and Mars.

Coming next week...

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GRE Preparation Course
GMAT Preparation Course
How to Shoot Like the Pros (Video Workshop)

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Chicago (UPI) - U.S. businesses are expressing heightened interest in a new tool for keeping drug users off the payroll — hair analysis.

A low-cost hair analysis process developed by Chicago-based Psychomedics Corp. detected six times as many drug users as conventional urine testing in one corporate study. And that translates to big bucks for employers.

The National Institute of Drug Abuse estimates that each drug abuser on a company's payroll costs the company $7,000 a year.

The FBI has used hair testing to detect drug use for seven years, and government studies show it to be five times as effective as urine testing. The big advantage is that hair testing detects drug use over a period of months while urine tests cover only a few days.

But the hair-testing process used by the FBI costs $1,000 to $1,500 per test — far too much to make it feasible as a screening tool for businesses.

Psychomedics, however, has developed a method for analyzing hair using a chemical process. Called RIAH — a trademarked acronym for radioimmunoanalyzer of hair — it is similar to the process used to test urine samples for drug use.

When a sample tests positive, Psychomedics does a second test, using the same process employed by the FBI to confirm the initial finding. But Psychomedics has a new method of preparing samples that makes its confirmation process less costly than the FBI system.

A urine sample, including confirmation of positives, costs clients only $40 to $65 per test, depending on volume. That compares with $25 to $30 for urinalysis.

Steelcase Corp., a Grand Rapids, Mich.-based manufacturer of office furniture, compared the results of urine tests and hair tests for 774 job applicants.

The company said urine-test results showed 0.5 percent of the applicants tested positive for cocaine. Another 0.5 percent tested positive for marijuana and 1.7 percent tested positive for other drugs — opiates and PCP. Overall, urinalysis showed 2.7 percent used drugs.

But the study showed that using Psychomedics' RIAH process 84 percent of the applicants tested positive for cocaine, 3.5 percent for marijuana and 7.1 percent for other drugs for an overall drug-use rate of 18 percent.

"For all drugs tested, RIAH was substantially more effective in identifying drug use in pre-employment screening, yielding an 18 percent positive rate in comparison with an overall rate of 2.7 percent for urine," the Steelcase study concluded.

It also showed RIAH to be accurate in determining drug abuse.

"In a followup interview," the study said, "over 90 percent of all applicants who tested positive for cocaine or marijuana by RIAH but negative by urinalysis admitted (drug) use when confronted with the RIAH results — providing clear evidence that these individuals had actually tested "the urine screen."

Applying the National Institute of Drug Abuse estimate that each drug user costs the employer $7,000 a year, the study concluded: "This company could save $105,000 (a year) by pre-screening applicants with RIAH.

"The big difference with using hair is that we are looking at a significantly longer period of time than urine tests," said Psychometrics President Ray Kubacki.

"Urine tests only determine if drugs have been used in the past two to four days. Our test that provides a 90-day history."

Consumer confidence slides at start of 1992

New York (UPI) — Consumer confidence, which leveled off in December after plunging the preceding two months, fell to 50.4 in January from a revised 52.5 in December, the Conference Board reported Tuesday.

Economists had forecast little or no change in the private business research organization's Consumer Confidence Index and interpreted the renewed downturn as a sign people are still worried about the economy and job security despite recent interest rate cuts.

The bearish report came out just hours before President Bush was to deliver his State of the Union message. Expectations were running high he would unveil a fiscal stimulus package to give the economy a boost.

"The president clearly has quite a task before him," said Chemical Banking Corp.'s chief economist, Irwin Kelner. "It's a very important meeting from an economic standpoint. He has to somehow impart confidence to the people."

Kelner said the survey showing a decline to 50.4 from a revised 52.5 in December "is at a 12-year low, but the economy is not in as bad shape as the survey says. Bush has to remind the people the glass is half full."

Lyle Gramley, a former Federal Reserve governor and now chief economist for the Mortgage Bankers Association of America, said the January downturn was too small to be considered a trend. But he said December's study had "a continuation of December's steadying trend."

But he said, "People are worried about whether anybody in Washington knows what they're really going on with economy and can do something about it."

The survey sampled 5,000 U.S. households on how they felt about present and future conditions and on plans for such big-ticket purchases as houses, cars and major appliances.

Only 6.4 percent of respondents in January said conditions were good, up 0.8 percent from December. Only 6.4 percent said they were "hard to get" — a slight improvement from December.

But people were more pessimistic about the future than a month ago.

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"There is no longer a presumption in child custody disputes that the mother is necessarily a better custodian for children," said Ronald L. Isaacs J.D.

In Re-Marriage of Milovich 434NE2d 811 (Illinois Appellate Court, 1982)

Isaacs Fights For Fathers' Rights

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- Students who are in non-compliance with the Illinois Mandatory Immunization Law will not be allowed to register for summer and fall 1992 semesters.
- To comply with the Immunization Law you must provide documentation of immunity which can be obtained through your high school health record, family physician, local health department or if applicable, military records. If documentation cannot be obtained it will be necessary for you to receive the required immunizations as follows:

1. A combination of at least three doses of Diphtheria, Tetanus & Pertussis (DTP) with the most recent dose received within 10 years.
2. One dose of measles (Rubella) administered with the live virus vaccine on or after 1st birthday. Students entering SIUC after July 1990 must show proof of 2 measles immunizations.
3. One dose of rubella vaccine received on or after 1st birthday.
4. One dose of live mumps vaccine received on or after 1st birthday.
5. TB skin test required for all international students.

For more information regarding immunizations and the necessary documentation contact the Student Health Program Health Service Clinic at 453-4454, 453-4437, or 453-4448.
Guitarist finds musical fulfillment combining classic, modern styles

By Kristi Rominger

St. Louis student Gregg Goodhart is a classic—or at least, his music will be for one night this week.

"The senior in music from Naperville, Ill., will give his junior recital in classical guitar at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Old Baptist Foundation Recital Hall, next to Fane.

Goodhart will perform works that range from the Renaissance Era to the 20th century, including pieces by composers Alonso Mudarra, J.S. Bach, Francisco Tarrega, Niccolò Paganini and Heitor Villa-Lobos.

But Goodhart's music is not always classical.

He performs with a heavy metal band called Dissection Aggressor, which has performed at night clubs such as Gatsby's, Hangar 9 and Thirsty Whales in Chicago.

Goodhart, 24, said he likes to write heavy metal music, compose with his band, and play his electrical guitar in his spare time.

"My spare time is music," Goodhart said. "I think about it all the time. I just love it.'

Goodhart also said that by learning the compositions of the masters from 300 years ago, his music has more meaning and it helps his skills develop.

He began playing guitar at the age of 12 in purebred bands near his home, but only during the last three and one-half years has Goodhart concentrated on classical guitar.

He also is part of a classical guitar ensemble that meets two hours each week and gives recitals each semester. This is a requirement of all classical guitar students, he said.

"I will be glad for the rest of my life that I learned to play classical guitar. There really is a lot of good music from the Renaissance to the 20th century."

—Gregg Goodhart

"It is a valuable skill to work with other musicians," Goodhart said. "But it also is a lot of fun."

Wilfred Delphi, a piano instructor at the School of Music, said guitar is very popular right now.

"He will probably have a large turnout," Delphi said.

Goodhart said his interest in classical guitar has developed with inspiration from his School of Music instructor, Joseph Breznik.

Goodhart has met with Breznikarl once a week so far to prepare for the recital and said he has learned valuable skills from him.

"I will be glad for the rest of my life that I learned to play classical guitar," Goodhart said. "There really is a lot of good music from the Renaissance to the 20th century."

Goodhart said he plans to continue his education and possibly someday.

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COMPARE THE BOTTOM LINE
Theater students take satirical look at drama

By William Ragan
Entertainment Writer

Sometimes life can be a soap opera. But for a group of SIUC theater students, a satirical look at the occasionally overacted and often drawn plots of Hollywood’s soap operas also makes for a good show. "The Dumb and the Dying" is an improvisational live soap opera written, directed and acted by theater students. It debuted this week at the Laboratory Theater.

The Monoxide family manipulates the fictitious city of Carbon, Ill., in the soap. The Monoxide Monoxide clan is ruled by Alfredo, played by David McKay, whose idiot first son Skip, played by Deidra Hasenstein, feels "hurt or intense dislike" for him, but wants to remain in his father’s will.

His soon to be ex-wife Candise, played by Heather Currie, makes their daughter Chastity, played by Raina Morgan, a recent college graduate uneasy through her headaches. constant graduate, uneasy through her

Carbone, whose idiot daughter Jessie is played by Andrea Washburn, said they plan on continuing "The Dumb and the Dying" on a weekly basis for the rest of the semester.

"As long as we have the audience for it, we’ll continue," Kommatz said.

"I think we’ll get some people (in the audience) who are just curious," McMaster said. "Hopefully we can hold on to them and get them to come back."
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WASHINGTON (UPI) — About 75,000 fans, many dressed in burgundy and gold, saluted the Super Bowl-champion Washington Redskins at a rally Tuesday on the Mall in front of the Capitol.

President George Bush, who recently thanked the fans for their support and displayed the Super Bowl I trophy at the 45-minute ceremony, The Redskins went 14-2 during the regular season, won both NFC playoff games and defeated the Buffalo Bills 37-24 Sunday at the Metrodome in Minneapolis.

"We in Washington, D.C., have a chance to let the world we are winners, we are the champs," said Mayor Sharon Pratt Kelly, proclaimed Tuesday "Washington Redskins Day."

City government workers got the day off and the city's entire federal workforce was given three hours off to go to the rally.

"Our team fought all year, knowing that if we could be in the Super Bowl, we'd be hard to beat," Redskins Coach Joe Gibbs told the crowd.

"I'd like to say thanks to all of you, for helping us get this trophy," Gibbs added, waving the Vince Lombardi Trophy over his head as the crowd roared.

Receiver Art Monk also thanked the fans, then added, "We'll see you here next Sunday. Other players on the platform repeated that sentiment. Next season the Redskins will attempt to become only the fifth team to win consecutive Super Bowls.

The crowd of 75,000 was smaller than anticipated, as city workers and local officials had expected up to 500,000 people.

At least 200 police officers and various law enforcement agencies attended the parade after the Redskins Super Bowl win in 1988 and 1987, and said they worried over crowd control problems at those events would be repeated.

TYSON, from Page 20

questions posed by prosecuting attorney Greg Garrison, who asked if poor judgment by a criminal is the responsibility of the person, or the victim, who was harmed.

"Do you think their poor judgment excuses the crime in any way?" Garrison asked.

The prosecution several times successfully protested Beggs' line of questioning. Garrison twice prevented Beggs from asking about situations that have faced other sports heroes, apparently to keep from tempting the juror with a crime committed by a baseball player. At one point a juror had a long question about a crime committed by a baseball player.

Beggs started to ask one juror, a long-time baseball coach whose hero is all time total hits leader Pete Rose, if he felt that Rose was taunted when accused of tax evasion and gambling on the sport. But the prosecutor cut the question short, claiming she was asking about issues that had to do with a juror's ability to decide the case.

That prospective juror eventually was seated.

Beggs also started to drive into a juror's view of basketball star Magic Johnson's recent denials that he is infected with the HIV virus that causes AIDS.

"It's unfortunate something like that happened, but with the information out there, we knew what could happen," said the juror, a black man eventually seated on the panel.

When Beggs tried to ask the juror if professional athletes are more likely to get into situations where they are accused of bad judgment or wrongdoing, Garrison objected.

Defense prosecutor Barbara Trachen objected when Beggs asked jurors if women whose men are raped should be believed when they tell doctors what they had done. Beggs had asked for a reversal of the finding. Garrison objected to that question and to the upcoming trial. Garrison sustained the objection.

The Salukis went 12-4 in the Missouri Valley Conference last season and are two conference wins away from winning the conference title. They have lost to two of the top teams in the conference, and have been unable to get past the Valley in rebounding and in second scoring.

He is currently 11th in the nation in rebounding, and has led the Salukis to a second place finish in the Valley in rebounding margin as well.

Amaya said rebounding is a matter of pride, both for himself and for the team. Freshman forward Marcus Timmons (7 rebounds a game, sophomore center Marcelo da Silveira, 5 a game) and Amaya make up three of the Saluki's top five in boards.

"The only seniors are me, Julia Hosier and Nancy Schellhardt, so we like to help out the newer players," he said. "I hope they look up to us."

The Salukis are 6-6 for the season and next compete a three game, Saturday at the Recreation Center against the University of Kansas.

AUSSIES, from Page 20 —

"We are very disappointed and obviously very distressed and embarrassed by several of the comments that have been made by players," Woolley said. "Because of the part of our team that was being made for being the last five years — an awareness program — really it begs the question of how much of this has been taken in by the players."

Woolley also invited Johnson to captain the U.S. team scheduled to play in Australia in July. Other Australian players also have said they would be honored to compete against Johnson.

Johnson, who has dazzled fans with his skills and his personality, was named to the U.S. Olympic team last summer. But he was forced to retire from the team and was not included in the questions. He had learned he had tested HIV-positive.

Walker, from Page 20

Patterson said having Walker as his court, will not give him that much of an advantage.

"I think we'll do everything we can every day to prepare for the swim," Patterson said. "But that would be hard to distance himself to pay more attention to the other cases." Patterson said he expects to finish between last year. He finished 21st during the 25-kilometer in 1:13.

"I have more experience this year and more time to train," he said.

"Last year was a learning experience, and I got into it and found out I was good. I plan to pack my bag for Canada." Patterson said his new position will give him a chance to sample the Stanley cup at the Olympic. "I'll be exposed to other countries' programs and some of the ways we recrui
t teams from their teams," he said.

"People may recognize my name quicker. If I can take a step up and take SIU with me that would be all the better."
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