

Southern Illinois University Carbondale

OpenSIUC

December 1997

Daily Egyptian 1997

12-11-1997

The Daily Egyptian, December 11, 1997

Daily Egyptian Staff

Follow this and additional works at: https://opensiuc.lib.siu.edu/de_December1997

Volume 83, Issue 70

This Article is brought to you for free and open access by the Daily Egyptian 1997 at OpenSIUC. It has been accepted for inclusion in December 1997 by an authorized administrator of OpenSIUC. For more information, please contact opensiuc@lib.siu.edu.

Music:

New record label gives area bands a chance.



page 3

DAILY EGYPTIAN

www.dailyegyptian.com



Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Thursday, December 11, 1997

Vol. 83, No. 70, 24 pages

single copy free

Firehouse:

Fire Department taking in student volunteers.

page 3

Adopt-a-patch:

Volunteers plant more than 50 trees in Thompson Woods.

page 8

Non-Illinois residents may see lower tuition

SELLING POINT: High tuition rates cited as part of falling enrollment problem.

SARA BEAN
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

SIUC's proposed tuition decrease for international and out-of-state students is an issue of fairness rather than economics, a University official says.

"Out-of-state students can move here and pay one semester of out-of-state tuition and then establish residency in Illinois and pay in-state tuition after that. However, this isn't an option for international students and out-of-state students who commute," Jack Dyer,

executive assistant of University Relations, said. "This (the proposed tuition decrease) should level the playing field."

The possibility of lower tuition will be discussed at today's Board of Trustees meeting. In-state students pay \$1,350 tuition for 15 semester hours. Out-of-state and international students pay \$4,050 tuition for 15 semester hours, three times the tuition rate of in-state students.

The board is scheduled to vote on the issue at its February meeting.

The proposed plan would create a new rate that would have out-of-state and international students paying only twice the in-state rate by the fall 1999.

The University has seen a steep decline in international student enrollment over the last few years. In fall 1994, there were

1,117 undergraduate international students enrolled at SIUC. There were 942 in fall 1995, 822 in fall 1996 and 684 in fall 1997.

"Tuition is part of the reason for the dropping enrollment," SIUC Chancellor Don Beggs said. "But it is impossible to pinpoint any one main reason."

The University wants to lower the tuition for international and out-of-state students to help boost enrollment and to maintain the presence of international students, especially on the Carbondale campus.

Both SIU's Carbondale and Edwardsville campuses are investigating ways to recruit more out-of-state and international students.

The University already is planning recruitment initiatives to boost international and out-of-state enrollment. Plans have

been made to send University representatives on international trips to university fairs to recruit new students.

Lowering tuition also is seen as a method to help recruit more out-of-state students.

"We must become more aggressive in recruitment activities in order to compete with other universities," Beggs said.

If the Board of Trustees votes in favor of the new tuition rate, students transferring from the SIUC campus in Nakajo, Japan, would pay the new tuition rate next year, a year before other international and out-of-state students would.

The cut in tuition could result in a loss of

SEE TUITION, PAGE 17



Chris K. Bagg/Daily Egyptian

TOUCH OF AN ANGLE: Mark Birdsall, a senior in art from Peoria, sculpts an angel from spray foam insulation, cheese cloth and wire for the Southern Illinois Children's Choir's performance of "When Angels Sing" at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday at the Student Center.

New IBHE director remembers Saluki roots

DAWG AT HEART:

Appointee Sanders inspired by time as SIUC student, instructor.

WILLIAM HATFIELD
DE POLITICAL EDITOR

Keith Sanders marks his time as a SIUC debate team member as a turning point in his life, which led him to the doors of one of the most prestigious jobs in Illinois' education field.

Sanders, former dean of the College of Mass Communications and Fine Arts and SIUC graduate, who was appointed as Executive Director of the Illinois Board of Higher Education in November, joined the debate team as a freshman in 1957 and was a member until 1961.

"We traveled all over the country debating, and we won numerous championships," he said. "I learned in those years on the debate team a great deal about how to analyze an issue, how to present my side of an issue with

SEE IBHE, PAGE 15

Study abroad program plots course for Ghana

GHANA

Black American Studies will have an informational meeting at 4 p.m. today in Pulliam Hall room 34.

For more information call 453-7147.

AFRICAN EXPERIENCE:

Black American Studies department pushes for continental program.

TAMEKA L. HICKS
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Remembering her enlightening trip to Ghana this semester, Nancy Dawson displays photos of the cultural music, dance and food she encountered, which she says every African-American student should experience.

Realizing that many African-

American students have not traveled to Africa, Dawson, an assistant professor in Black American Studies, is pushing a plan that would allow SIUC students to visit Ghana as part of the study abroad program.

Ghana is a West African nation with a population of more than 17 million.

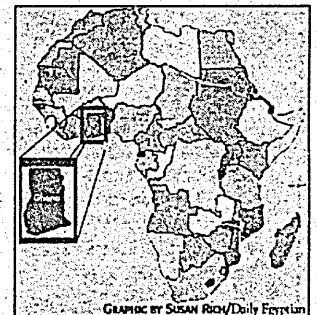
"The reason I developed this program was because of students' interests," Dawson said. "And they will learn how African-Americans can connect world-wide."

The proposed program, "African Cultural Continuities," is a four-week summer study abroad program designed to introduce students to the

similarities in Ghanaian cultural practices and the culture of the other peoples of the African Diaspora.

While in Ghana, students will visit several landmarks, including old slave castles and the home of W.E.B. Dubois, the first African-American to receive a Ph.D. at Harvard University in 1896.

"I've been all over Africa, and I find the activities similar to those African-Americans practice here," Dawson said. "You see religious ceremonies, the dancing, food and music. And I think experimental



GRAPHIC BY SUSAN RICH/DAILY EGYPTIAN

SEE GHANA, PAGE 17

Calendar

TODAY

CALENDAR POLICY
The deadline for calendar items is two publication days before the event. The items must include date, time, place, admission cost and sponsor of the event and the name and phone of the person submitting the item. Items should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian Newsroom, Communications Building, Room 1247. All calendar items also appear on the DE Web page. No calendar information will be taken over the phone.

- Library Affairs "Instructional Applications using the World Wide Web" Seminar, December 11, 10 to 11 a.m., Morris Library Room 1030. Contact the Undergraduate Desk at 453-2818.
- Non-traditional Student Services Information Table, Thursdays, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Student Center Hall of Fame. Contact Michelle at 453-5714.
- Library Affairs "Advanced WWW Searching" Seminar, December 11, 1 to 2 p.m., Morris Library Room 1030. Contact the Undergraduate Desk at 453-2818.
- French Table, Thursdays, 4 to 6 p.m., Cafe Melange. Contact Alina at 351-1267 or see www.gopicsites.com/CapitolHill/4051/FC.html.
- Black American Studies information of meeting for BAS minors and students interested in a BAS minor, December 11, 4 p.m., Pulliam 34. Contact Kristie at 453-7140.
- SPC Campus Events Committee meeting, everyone welcome, Thursdays, 4:30 p.m., Student Center Activity Room B. Contact Andrew at 536-3393.
- Southern Illinois Stamp Club informal meeting for those interested in stamp collecting, December 11, 5:30 to 8:30 p.m., Charter Bank, 500 W. Main St., Carbondale. Contact Vera at 453-1554.
- SPC Social Awareness, everyone welcome, Thursdays, 6 p.m., Student Center Activity Room B. Contact Melissa at 536-3393.

- Gamma Beta Phi meeting, December 11, 6 to 8 p.m., Student Center Kaskaskia Room. Contact Ben at 536-8373.
- New Canon: Cathedral Intercessory Prayer and Bible Study, Thursdays, 6:30 p.m., Wesleyan Foundation. Contact Larry at 549-0263.
- Community Orchestral Ensemble - various instruments wanted, Thursdays, 7 to 9 p.m., John A. Logan College Rm D265. Contact Anthony at (618) 988-1108.
- Civil Airpatrol meeting, Thursdays, 7 p.m., Marion Airport. Contact Wayman at 684-6838.
- SUUC Riding Club/Equestrian team weekly meeting, Thursdays, 7 p.m., Student Center Salina Room. Call 351-1725 for information.
- Black Affairs Council Study Jam, December 11 and 14, 7 p.m., Grinnell Hall basement. Contact Neoman at 453-2534.
- Sierra Club Showme Group presentation on Global Warming: Impacts on Tobago and Trinidad, by Nelda Hinkley, December 11, 7:30 p.m., Union Fellowship of Elm St. and University Ave. Contact Mary at 549-1837.
- Sailing Club meeting, Thursdays, 8 p.m., Student Center Illinois Room. Contact Maggie at 529-4694.
- Wesley Foundation presents Bardic Voices, music from Scotland, Ireland, England, and the Americas, December 11, 8 to 10 p.m., Quigley Auditorium

- 1408. Contact Tim at 549-9631.
 - SKU Chess Club meeting, December 11, 8 to 11 p.m., Student Center Activity Room B. Contact Greg at 351-4356.
- ### UPCOMING
- Golden Key National Honor Society certificates for newly inducted members will be mailed out to them. Contact Megan at 351-1120 for more information.
 - Library Affairs "Introduction to WWW using Netscape" Seminar, December 12, 1 to 2 p.m., Morris Library Room 1030. Contact the Undergraduate Desk at 453-2818.
 - Russian Table - open to students of Russian, speakers of Russian, or anyone curious about Russia, Fridays, 4 to 6 p.m., China House at 701 S. Illinois. Contact Sarah at 453-5029.
 - Spanish Table, Fridays, 4 to 6 p.m., Cafe Melange. Contact Dimitrios at 453-5425 or 536-5571.
 - Chinese Table, December 12, 4:30 to 5:30 p.m., Cafe Melange. Contact Paulina at 529-1294.
 - German Table - "Stammtisch", December 12, 5:30 to 7:30 p.m., Booby's. Contact Anna at 549-1754.
 - Japanese Table - informal conversation in Japanese and English, Fridays, 8 to 8 p.m., Cafe Melange. Contact Shinsuke at 529-6884.
 - Hispanic Student Council Members Christmas Dinner, December 12, 6:30 to 9 p.m., Interfaith Center. Contact David at 457-7617.

Southern Illinois Forecast

TODAY:
Cloudy,
High: 35
Low: 34

TUESDAY:
Mostly cloudy,
High: 35
Low: 24

Corrections

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

DAILY EGYPTIAN Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

The Daily Egyptian is published Monday through Friday during the fall and spring semesters and four times a week during the summer semester except during vacations and exams weeks by the students of Southern Illinois University at Carbondale.

- Editor-In-Chief:** Donna Helmer
News Editor: Kendra Colter
Managing Editor: Chad Anderson
Copy Desk Chief: Christopher Miller
Voices Editor: Mikal J. Harris
Campus Life Editor: Briten S. Ebers
Entertainment Editor: Brett Williams
Politics Editor: William Hatfield
Sports Editor: Ryan Keith
Photo Editor: Amy Strauss
Graphics Editor: Susan Rich
Design Editor: Cynthia Sheets
News Clerk/Liaison: Jill Clark
Student Ad Manager: Suz Schweitzer
Classified: Carrie Schwarz
Business: Scott Staley
Ad Production: Monica Mahon
Production Assistant: Mike Gilgenbach
- General Staff:**
General Manager: Robert James
Faculty Managing Editor: Lance Speere
Display Ad Manager: Sherrill Killian
Co-Classified Ad Manager: Nevada Taylor
Co-Classified Ad Manager: Kurt Fox
Production Manager: Ed Delmas
Account Tech III: Kay Lawrence
Account Tech II: Debra Clay
Microcomputer Specialist: Kelly Thomas
- Member of the**
IGPA Illinois College Press Association

Daily Egyptian (USPS 169220) is published by Southern Illinois University. Offices are in the Communications Building at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, Carbondale, IL 62901. Phone: (618) 536-1311; fax: (618) 453-1992. Donald Jagerweiner, fiscal officer.

First copy is free; each additional copy 50 cents. Mail subscriptions are \$75 a year or \$48.50 for six months within the United States and \$195 a year or \$125.50 for six months in all other countries.
Postmaster: Send all changes of address to Daily Egyptian, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, IL, 62901. Second Class Postage paid at Carbondale, IL.

Police

UNIVERSITY

• Kenneth D. White, 20, of Chicago, was arrested at 10:45 a.m. Tuesday for a domestic battery. Police report that a witness observed White showed a female SUUC student against a vehicle at Hoe Smith Circle. White is incarcerated at Jackson County Jail awaiting a court appearance.

CARBONDALE

• Police are investigating a residential burglary that occurred sometime between 3 and 9 a.m. Saturday in the 400 block of East Park Street. The resident of the apartment reported that someone entered the home and removed cash, CDs, a television and stereo equipment valued at about

\$3,200. There are no suspects.
• Police are investigating a residential burglary that occurred sometime between 11 a.m. Dec. 4 and 6 p.m. Friday on Fields Road. The victim reported that an unknown person forced entry to the residence and removed Christmas gifts valued at about \$1,464. There are no suspects.

830 E. Walnut, Carbondale

549-3030

Call Chris & Don
"The Dough Boys"

<h3>Late Night</h3> <p>Get A Medium Two Topping Pizza And 2 Drinks</p> <p>\$7.99</p> <p>Deep Dish \$1.00 More Each Pizza Expires 3/22/98</p> <p>Unlimited Toppings</p> <p>One Large Pizza Loaded With All Your Favorite Toppings</p> <p>\$11.99</p> <p>Deep Dish \$1.00 More Each Pizza Expires 3/22/98</p>	<h3>Sampler Feast</h3> <p>One Medium Two Topping Pizza, One Pound of Wings (Hot or BBQ), One Order Of Breadsticks</p> <p>\$13.99</p> <p>Deep Dish \$1.00 More Each Pizza Expires 3/22/98</p> <p>Pizza & Wings</p> <p>Get a 1 Topping Pizza And 1 Pound of Hot or BBQ Wings</p> <p>Medium \$11.99 Large \$13.99</p> <p>Deep Dish \$1.00 More Each Pizza Expires 3/22/98</p>	<h3>Medium Pizza</h3> <p>One Medium One Topping Pizza</p> <p>\$6.95</p> <p>Deep Dish \$1.00 More Each Pizza Expires 3/22/98</p> <p>Party Time</p> <p>5 Large One Topping Pizzas</p> <p>\$29.99</p> <p>Deep Dish \$1.00 More Each Pizza Expires 3/22/98</p>	<h3>Lunch Time</h3> <p>Get A Small Two Topping Pizza And 2 Drinks</p> <p>\$4.99</p> <p>Valid 11am - 2pm Expires 3/22/98</p> <p>THE BUFFET</p> <p>2-LARGE 1-TOPPING PIZZAS, 1 POUND OF WINGS (HOT OR BBQ), 1 ORDER OF BREADSTICKS & 6 COKES</p> <p>\$19.99</p> <p>Deep Dish \$1.00 More Each Pizza Expires 3/22/98</p>
<h3>Wing Frenzy</h3> <p>2 Pounds of Wings (Hot or BBQ) And 2 Drinks</p> <p>\$8.99</p> <p>Deep Dish \$1.00 More Each Pizza Expires 3/22/98</p>	<h3>Large Pizza</h3> <p>One Large One Topping Pizza</p> <p>\$7.95</p> <p>Deep Dish \$1.00 More Each Pizza Expires 3/22/98</p>	<h3>Order on the Side</h3> <p>ONE ORDER OF BREADSTICKS</p> <p>99¢</p> <p>With any pizza purchase Expires 3/22/98</p>	<h3>Unlimited Toppings</h3> <p>One Medium Pizza Loaded With All Your Favorite Toppings</p> <p>\$9.99</p> <p>Deep Dish \$1.00 More Each Pizza Expires 3/22/98</p>

Local record label gets a sister

OPPORTUNITY:

Relay Records initiated to cover all types of local music acts.

BRETT WILCOXSON
DE ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

The staff of Noteworthy Studio in Carbondale has created a sister label for Reception Records, and it is hoping it will offer local musicians a better chance for success in the music industry.

The new label is known as Relay Records. It is an offshoot of the bluegrass/folk label Reception Records, 705 W. Main St., which began in town about a year ago and represents such acts as The Gordons and Kevin Lucas.

Kevin Graham, the executive producer of both labels, said Relay was initiated because the management at Reception wanted to expand their services to involve all types of local music acts rather than their previously limited scope.

"Reception is a bluegrass/folk label," he said. "And there are all these other great bands in the area that play all different types of music."

Graham said that in the past, local musicians have started-out



Boro City Rollers/Daily Egyptian File Photo

as second-class citizens in the music world because they lacked the affiliation that would allow them to present themselves as professional.

An affiliation contract is not the same as a "normal" record contract. When a person affiliates, he or she simply prints the name of the affiliate label on the

back of the recording, and does record pressing and packaging with them. In turn, the label provides supplemental promotional and legal services (at a cost) and allows the person to use its bar code.

Bar codes are the labels printed on all types of products that when scanned tell store workers

the basics about the product. This is of the utmost necessity if one wants to market a product nationally but locally.

Chad Miner is the trumpet player for local ska core favorites the Boro City Rollers. The

SEE LABEL, PAGE 6

Nation

PADUCAH, Ky.

Kentucky teen to be tried as an adult

A judge in Paducah, Kentucky, says a teenager who allegedly went on a deadly shooting rampage at his high school should be tried as an adult.

Fourteen-year-old Michael Carneal appeared in court today for a hearing at which Judge Donna Dixon imposed a gag order on attorneys in the case.

Carneal is accused of using a semi-automatic handgun to kill three students and wound five others at a high school prayer service December First.

BOSTON

A drink a day may keep the doctor away

A new study shows that a drink a day can help some people in the latest stage of middle age lower their risk of death from heart disease.

The New England Journal of Medicine reports on a poll that confirms past research showing that moderate alcohol consumption may have some health benefits.

The American Cancer Society survey of nearly one-point-two Million adults that was begun in 1982 found that the risk of death "from heart disease was 30 to 40 percent lower among men and women who consumed at least one drink a day.

Further analysis showed the benefits did not appear until a person reached age 60 or until they already had heart disease or high blood pressure.

MEDIA, Pa.

Paroled murderer charged with slaying college student

A parolee who served prison time in Nevada for murder has been charged with killing an All-American lacrosse player in Philadelphia last year.

Arthur Bomar was linked to the death of 22-year-old Aimee Willard through DNA testing.

Willard, a student at Virginia's George Mason University near Washington, disappeared in June 1996. Her battered body was found in a vacant lot in North Philadelphia hours after the discovery of her abandoned car just miles away.

Police believe Bomar managed to stop Willard on a highway by deliberately bumping her car. He has been in jail on an unrelated charge since this summer.

BALTIMORE

Investigators focus on TWA Flight 800's electrical system

Investigators trying to find out what caused the crash of TWA Flight 800 are focusing on electrical components linked to the jumbo jet's fuel system.

National Transportation Safety Board investigator Bob Swaim testified that his team is looking at a number of mechanical scenarios. One of them involves the possibility that excessive currents to delicate fuel measuring probes could've triggered a fault that ignited flammable vapors in the airliner's center fuel tank.

WASHINGTON

FBI director says Reno to discuss handing over memo

FBI Director Louis Freeh told Congress today that Attorney General Janet Reno will discuss surrendering to lawmakers parts of a confidential memo on their investigation of presidential campaign fund raising.

Freeh told a congressional committee that Justice Department and FBI lawyers will meet with House staffers to see if sections of Freeh's memorandum can be handed over without compromising their probe.

— from Daily Egyptian news services

Accepting fate key to passing finals

STRESS

• For information on stress management or to schedule a counseling session, call the Wellness Center at 536-4441.

• Pamphlets on stress are available at Student Health Services.

TESTS: Physical pain, muscle aches, crying, or irritability signs of test cramming stress.

TRACY TAYLOR
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Latoya James has had some pretty late nights during past finals weeks. She has crammed and waited until the last minute just so she could get passing grades. She knows about stress.

But instead of the usual stress she feels as the end of the semester nears, James, a junior in health care from Chicago, has prepared for her classes all semester and calls this year's finals week stress-free.

Many students feel pressure during this time of the semester when grades are given. Some worry and barely make it through. But some SIUC students say they have combated the pres-

sure of finals stress.

"I don't have any stress because I've been studying since the beginning of the semester," James said. "Right now I'm just going over things for review because I didn't want to wait until the last minute to start studying."

James said the memories of past finals stress are just the initiative she needs to be prepared.

"I've done it and that's why I'm not doing it now because I know how it feels," she said.

Barbara Fijolek, the Student Health Programs coordinator, said students experience numerous kinds of stress around finals time.

Fijolek said students can experience physical stress, such as muscle aches; emotional stress, such as crying or irritability; or mental stress, such as not being able to sleep because of constant thoughts about what they need to do.

Sidney R. Blatt, a researcher and professor of psychiatry at the Yale

University School of Medicine, stated in a May Chicago Tribune article, "When Being Good is Bad For You," that if students give their best effort and accept it, they will have less stress.

Fijolek said that it is normal for students to feel stress at the end of the semester because there are many things to do.

"Some of the stress is their own unrealistic expectations of self," she said. "They want everything to be perfect, and they feel like they can't make mistakes."

"They really need the motivation in pointing out what they can do. We've helped a lot of students stay in school who feel like they can't do it."

Salim Kenyatta, a senior in history from Chicago, said he also studied for his classes in advance to avoid unwanted pressures.

"If I study for my materials and put

SEE STRESS, PAGE 6

Fire station offers housing for students

FIRE FIGHTERS

• Deadline for applications is Monday, Jan. 5.

• To receive an application and additional information, send a self-addressed stamped envelope to: Don Swiatkowski, Assistant Fire Chief, P.O. Box 262 Energy, IL 62933.

VOLUNTEERS:

Firefighter program gives hands-on training for free.

SARA BEAN
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

When the spring semester rush to find housing for next fall hits, many SIUC students will search frantically to find a clean, well-kept and affordable place to live.

But an area fire station is offering free housing for students interested in fire service career training.

Williamson County Airport Station No. 6 of the Williamson County Fire Protection District has four openings for SIUC students in its College Student Firefighter Program.

"The program helps us and the students at the same time," Lindell Coriasco, Williamson County Fire Protection district chief, said. "We need people to fight fires and maintain the equipment in our station, and the students need a place to live."

Coriasco said the dorm in the station is "just like home." There is a kitchen, bedroom, bathroom and laundry room for the students' use. The station is about 15 miles from campus.

Students in the program must be actively enrolled in a local college or university, carrying a minimum of 12 credit hours. The students will volunteer for the fire district as long as they live in the facility.

This program began four years ago, Coriasco said six SIUC students have gone through the program so far. Of those six, four have furthered their training as firefighters, and two are employed as full-time firefighters.

Students in the volunteer program must complete an in-house modular firefighter II course. The course includes 240 hours of classroom and hands-on training, said Don Swiatkowski, assistant fire chief of Station No. 6.

"The hands-on training includes ladder work, ax work, hose work and even training inside a burning

house," Swiatkowski said. "Basically they will do everything a regular firefighter would do."

The volunteers train for three hours a day on Tuesday and Thursday evenings.

Williamson County has about 84 volunteers at the six stations in the county. Station No. 6 requires 12 volunteers because of the airport.

Most of the volunteers have jobs outside of their work at the station. Students enrolled in the firefighter program can have a part-time job.

Part of the application process requires the applicant to write a one-page essay on why he or she wishes to become part of the program.

Applicants selected for the program will be notified by mail, and those not selected will be placed on a one-year waiting list. New openings will be filled from this list.

"We are looking for students who are truly interested in going through the firefighter training," Swiatkowski said, "not just someone looking for a free place to live."



Our Word

All night long

Twenty-four hour library plan is tailor-made for students

UNIVERSITY ADMINISTRATORS ARE hoping to make the first floor of Morris Library available to students 24 hours a day next fall, and this badly needed option is the best plan yet for late-night studiers.

Not only will students be able to check out books and consult resource materials, but they will have access to computing services well after the weekday 3 a.m. closing time of the Faner Computer Learning Center.

John Jackson, vice chancellor for Academic Affairs and provost, announced this new plan at Tuesday's Faculty Senate meeting.

And Jackson also announced a second benefit of this plan: A bathroom finally will be provided on the library's first floor. At present, first-floor library patrons must scramble aboard elevators or take flights of stairs to use the bathrooms located on other floors.

JACKSON'S ANNOUNCEMENT IS equivalent to two Christmas presents for SIUC students in one big shiny package.

This unexpected news is the latest of a series of SIUC administration's efforts to appease its academic-minded students. Plans for campus study areas have improved substantially in the past year.

The present 24-hour study facility on campus — besides the study areas for students in residence halls — is the Big Muddy room on the lower level of the Student Center. The Big Muddy room became available to students until 3 a.m. last spring after Undergraduate Student Government proposed the idea. The room's hours of availability were extended earlier this school year, once again, at the request of USG. The 24-hour access to Morris Library's first floor will replace the Big Muddy plan.

ALTHOUGH THIS LATEST IDEA IS AN excellent one, some students may wonder why all of Morris Library's options will not be available to them. For classes, many students are required to look up government documents, evaluate compact disc recordings or just need to access other similar services not offered on the library's first floor.

But Jackson said the cost of staffing of Morris Library 24 hours would be too expensive. Besides, students needing the library's other services will just have to settle the option of prioritizing their time and getting to the library before closing — the option currently available to them.

IN SPITE OF THAT MINOR CONCERN, IT IS easy to see that opening the first floor of Morris Library for 24 hours is one of the best ideas thought of to help students on this campus. But, our appreciation of the new plans for Morris Library does not signal disregard for other services already attempted for students' benefit.

The Faner computer lab's late hours help a number of students during each semester — especially during finals weeks when the lab's hours are extended for students' convenience. But some students may still need to use computers during the normal hours that the lab is closed. The 24-hour option of studying in the Big Muddy room also has helped students — and the option should aid a number of students next week during final exams. But, the Big Muddy does not offer computer access.

The Morris Library plan offers the best of both worlds, and for this we are grateful to SIUC administrators, as well as the Physical Plant and library staffs, who will be working late hours for our convenience.

But because administrators have warned that all of the library's services may not be available during late hours, we can only hope that the promised services of book-checkout, reference section availability and computer access still will be available to us next fall. It is these components that make this new option truly beneficial.

"Our Word" represents the consensus of the Daily Egyptian Editorial Board.

Tragedy at high school leaves everyone at fault



Jonathan Preston

Harsh Realities

Jonathan is a sophomore in English education. Harsh Realities appears every Thursday. Jonathan's opinion does not necessarily reflect that of the Daily Egyptian.

A cold December morning greets the Midwest as students enter a warm high school lobby. One of the last students to enter the high school dons earplugs and removes a pistol from his backpack. He clutches the piece of cold steel in his hands, a dazed look in his eyes. Then, he begins to shoot. A barrage of bullets rip into the crowd of students, dropping eight — three of whom never will get up again. After the screams begin, the firing has stopped and the smoke has cleared, we see the student slumped against a wall. A fellow student has pushed him against the wall and asked him not to continue shooting. The gunman, a 14-year-old boy, says in amazement, "I can't believe I'd do this."

Later, he says two more words to his principal: "I'm sorry." By now the world is aware of the tragedy that Heath High School in Paducah, Ky., experienced on Dec. 1. The news and media have painted their screens with images of this loss while trying to make sense of it all. They've asked the countless questions of "Why?" or "How?" this could happen. They've met under winter skies and mourned.

But through it all, the question of "What?" has not been raised. What can be done that will prevent this from ever happening again? That question is rarely asked, even though it is the first and most important question that should be asked.

When the word "responsibility" springs to the minds of most people, it usually involves getting to work or school on time and promptly paying your bills. The vein of responsibility is usually self-glorifying. Well, responsibility is not that simple — responsibility is a commitment. It's a commitment to yourself, your family, and most importantly, to the society around you.

In a commitment to yourself, you take on the responsibility to better your mind, body and soul. You strive for an objective education to gain knowledge of self, and to develop and become aware of your thoughts and beliefs. You strive for a healthy life, for the mind cannot work without the body — it shouldn't be abused or contaminated. That, in brief, is your responsibility to yourself.

In a commitment to your family, you decide to take an active role in the development of your children. You — instead of a television or other outside forces — are there to watch and guide your children. You raise them and teach them what is right. You encourage them to strive for their own betterment of self. You make a commitment to be a responsible parent and to build a strong family because our children should not be forgotten as so many of us have been.

The most important commitment, though, is the commitment that must be made to our society. Being active, committed and concerned about your society goes so far past giving that donation to the Salvation Army, or going to church every Sunday — that doesn't make you responsible and concerned.

We are all responsible for everything that happens around us because so few of us care to take the blame. Perhaps it's just me, but when I see a junkie on the street I feel responsible for him or her. When I see homelessness or starvation, I feel responsible. When I

see hate, when I see crimes against humanity, sexism, racism, child and spousal abuse, when I see anything that is detrimental to human mind, body and spirit, when I see this world with all of its ills — I feel responsible.

I feel responsible because I am responsible. We all are responsible.

Many of you will disregard this column. You'll say that you aren't responsible for anyone but yourself. You'll say that people are at fault for their own situations. You'll go off tonight and drink away reality, and wake up tomorrow not remembering a word of this column.

My words won't change the world, but I will go against everything that it stands for. I'll live by example, and touch and raise as many of the living dead as possible. With Allah's help, I can.

We are all responsible for what happened at Heath High School. Perhaps I'm just a believer in "it takes a village to raise a child." But instead of grieving and tying little yellow ribbons to trees, I'm going to take back all that was taken away. Namest.

...children should not be forgotten as so many of us have been.

Wanted: Your name, face and opinion here Tuesdays and Thursdays. Bring typewritten, double-spaced columns, with your ID and phone number, to the Communications Building, Room 1247. Students provide year/major, faculty include rank/department and non-academic staff include position/department. Community members include city of residency. All columns are limited to 700 words and are subject to editing. The DE reserves the right not to publish any Guest Column.

Mailbox

Witchcraft is on the rise

Bring letters to the editor to Communications Building, Room 1247. Letters must be typewritten, double-spaced and submitted with author's photo ID. Include student's year/major, faculty member's rank/department and non-academic staff's position/department. All others include author's city. Letters limited to 350 words and subject to editing. Letters for which verification of authorship cannot be made will not be published.

Dear Editor,
Few people on this campus are aware of the growing problem of witchcraft in this country. I would like to make people aware of this problem, and hopefully motivate them to take action.

I am tired of dealing with witches and their craft. The following is a statement of my case.

Most people think that the height of witchcraft was during the Salem witch trials, but this is not the case. The real peak of witch activity was during the Prohibition era. Witches would make "brew" in their "cauldrons" (more commonly known as stills). During this time, witches were tolerated for their brewing skills and willingness to break the law. However, after the end of Prohibition, people's willingness to accept witchcraft waned.

Now that I have given a brief history of witches, I am going to suggest that witchcraft is on the rise, and this is not a good thing. The cost of witches to the economy is great.

Allow me to give an example: Careless witches flying on their broomstick at night, oftentimes will become entangled

in high-tension power lines. When this happens, it leads to increased electricity costs.

Beyond the economic costs, numerous environmentalists have told me that witches are not ecologically sound. In fact, witches are the leading cause of blind news and wingless bats. Compounded with that, when a witch melts because of contact with water, the resulting goo can cost millions of dollars to clean up—and take thousands of years to break down into safe materials.

Witches are a personal inconvenience as well. I have been turned into a frog by members of Wicca several times. Finding a prince to kiss me and return me to human form has become an increasingly difficult and embarrassing task.

I am proposing that all of the citizens of this country come together in opposing witches. At no time in history has the extermination of witches been necessary or possible. With the aid of the new Intel Pentium II chip and the Internet, we can win this fight.

Marcus Nicholson
senior, history

“ I have been turned into a frog by members of Wicca several times. Finding a prince to kiss me and return me to human form has become an increasingly difficult and embarrassing task.”

Writer owes readers apology

Dear Editor,
Excuse me, Mr. Young Soo Shim, but evidently you have no idea what it takes to be a golfer (Guest Column, Tues. Dec. 9). Why don't you apologize to all of us right now and save yourself a heap of trouble?

Little do you know, a golfer earns the money in the tournament he/she is competing in.

If he/she has a bad day, then he/she does not win any money. If you look at any other professional sport, you will see that the athlete gets paid no matter how they play that day. Not so for a professional golfer.

Mr. Shim, when you wrote this column, did you do any type of research for it or did you just turn on the television one day and see Tiger Woods and his caddie?

If you have ever followed the game of golf, you would know that being a caddie is a job. A caddie

can quit if he or she wants to—the golfer does not hold a gun on the caddie threatening him into carrying the clubs. It is something the caddie wants to do.

“ Also, I do not think Nick Price forced his caddie 'Squeaky' to work until he died. It was probably a choice 'Squeaky' made himself.”

Also, I do not think Nick Price forced his caddie "Squeaky" to work until he died. It was probably a choice "Squeaky" made himself.

By the way, who cares if William Morgan keeps a cigar in his mouth while playing? Look at Dennis Rodman—is he supposed to be an example?

And so what if there is an ever-present stomach on the older players? At least they can still play. How many sports do you know of that many people are able to play well into their eighties? I think you need to get your information straight before you write something next time. It is not a matter of respect for elders (Woods and his caddie), it is a job. I am sure that Woods gives his caddie praise, you just may not see it on TV—just as a boss may give an employee praise behind closed doors.

Golf is not a game that is "simply confusing." I think you are simply confused.

Dawn Norris
senior, English education

ror of the capricious power of man.

Professor Gibson's letter (Dec. 8) was dead on. The popular belief that there can be any rational basis for a moral standard outside of the

“ For example, pretend that a law is passed under your system that legalizes sex on demand with anyone, regardless of their age, with or without their consent.”

word of God is a lie. Choose to believe it, and you've just stepped into an ethical

fog where literally anything goes; where concepts of right and wrong are utter nonsense; where might really does make right, even when it is horribly misguided.

And don't think man is incapable of such evil, because it's already happened: Nazi Germany, 6 million dead. Russia's purges, 20 million dead. The communist revolution in China, upwards of 50 million dead by some estimates.

When men have no fear of God before their eyes, men become worse than animals.

The whole law of God is summed up in the two greatest commands of Jesus. "You must love the Lord your God with all your heart, all your soul and all your mind," and, "You must love your neighbor as yourself" (Matthew 22:37, 39). Man has never devised a system of ethics that comes close to inching that

Don Moore
senior, theater



FACULTY ASSOCIATION

IEA-NEA

Our perspective on...

Shared Governance

Shared governance is a partnership between faculty and administration that develops and maintains the well-being of the entire university community. It is not an adversarial struggle between two sides with mutually exclusive interests.

Recent trends in the American work force are reflected in the recommendations by the 1994 U.S. Department of Labor's Dunlap Report: "If the American economy is to be globally competitive in the 21st century, workplaces must develop and expand employee participation in decision making processes." The Saturn automobile manufacturing operation in Tennessee is a good example of an American corporation that has used employee participation to great advantage in both workplace harmony and product quality. Though a university is obviously not a manufacturing plant, it is perplexing that corporate managers and a historically militant union have been able to take advantage of employee empowerment on significant decisions, but universities have not.

Indeed, university administrators have been assuming more and more decision-making power in recent years. The national decline of full-time faculty members in the work force, and the simultaneous increase of employees in the job categories of executive, manager, administrator, and nonacademic professional reflect a shift of power from faculty to administration. The long-held tradition of faculty governance at universities has been eroded as the ranks of administrators have grown. This is true nationally and at SIUC as well. Our recent history demonstrates an erosion of shared governance. According to SIUC Office of Vice Chancellor & Provost data,

- during the past four years at SIUC:
 - Student enrollment has decreased
 - Faculty positions have decreasedand,
 - Administrative employment has increased by more than 10 percent!

The faculty at SIUC are well-trained professionals, expert in their academic areas, and fully capable of making individual, as well as collective decisions with fellow professionals concerning matters of instruction, professional conduct, program restructuring, financial issues, and conditions of employment. Small businesses as well as large corporations; governments from every corner of the planet; and educational institutions worldwide seek the counsel and advice of SIUC professors on a regular basis—a policy that could easily be implemented by the SIU administration.

The SIUC Faculty Association seeks a return to the system of shared governance in which the faculty and the administration confer regularly in a professional context to manage the affairs of the University to the benefit of students, faculty, administration, support staff, and the larger community of southern Illinois.

If the SIU administration continues to govern unilaterally, forcing its decisions upon the university community rather than genuinely embracing the unparalleled resources of the faculty, then the campus will become even more deeply divided. Without a doubt, divided institutions will not remain competitive in the 21st century.

See our web site at <http://siuc-faculty-assoc.org>

Did you know...?

- that the SIUC administration has identified Oklahoma State and Kansas State Universities as our two closest peer institutions for purposes of the upcoming accreditation review?
- that 10.5% of SIUC's budget is spent on Administration, compared to 2.9% for Oklahoma State University and 4.3% for Kansas State University? (Minter Management Ratios, 1995)
- that only 9% of SIUC's budget is spent on research, compared to 22% for Oklahoma State and 25% for Kansas State University? (Minter Management Ratios, 1995)
- and that SIUC's cost per student is \$10,175, compared to \$7,355 for Kansas State University and \$6,878 for Oldham State University? (U.S. News & World Report, 1996)

City begins new budget

PREPARATION:
City manager expects to present budget to council in April.

JASON FREUND
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

The Carbondale City Council and city staff took the first step toward developing next year's city budget late Tuesday afternoon at a 3 1/2-hour budget retreat.

The retreat was the first opportunity to re-examine the current city budget, the five-year projections for city budgets, new ideas and common goals in preparation for the fiscal year 1999 budget.

City Manager Jeff Doherty opened the meeting with an explanation of the purpose of the retreat to the council and about 30 other city staff members.

"Today's City Council meeting is to provide City Council with opportunities to discuss among its members and with staff, policies and programs that will guide the preparation of the city's budget for FY 99," he said.

In addition to reviewing the

current budget and budget projection, the group discussed current and future capital improvement projects and discussed the city's philosophy toward creating a budget.

Carbondale Finance Director Paul Sorgen presented a review of the fiscal year 1998 budget, as well as the five-year budget projections. He said both budgets are within the projected ranges.

"It appears that all expenses are in line," he said. "It appears at this point we are in pretty good shape to end the fiscal year six months from now."

Doherty said the development of the city budget considers many factors.

"The city's budget is based on community goals and community policies," he said.

The city philosophy included four main policies:

- To promote economic development and community growth.
- To provide quality services with fiscal responsibility.
- To encourage citizen participation and community pride.
- To strengthen and promote neighborhood living.

Each policy included a series of goals, objectives and strategies designed to achieve it.

Doherty explained his goal for the new budget to the council.

"My goal is to get to April and have a budget in front of you," he said, "and so there are no surprises either way."

After the meeting, Councilwoman Maggie Flanagan said the budget retreat is important to get new ideas and proposals exposed.

"This is the opportunity to take the time to discuss some of the things people bring to you, as well as getting things on the budget or at least on the calendar as a priority," she said. "It gets people thinking about the requests from the greater community."

The budget retreat is one of Flanagan's favorite yearly meetings.

"It's more informal, you can talk a little bit, generate ideas, you kind of see the long view of things, and then you see the accomplishments," she said.

The fiscal year 1999 budget is scheduled to be ready for approval at the April 20, 1998, City Council meeting.

Hair Today, Gone Tomorrow

Permanent Hair Removal

Holiday Special

30 min session
\$25.00

by Karen Boardman, Certified Electrologist
549-8188 or 549-6332
at European Tan formerly Saluki Sun • 715 S. University • Carbondale, IL 62901 Offer Expires January 1, 1998

Saluki Basketball

Thursday, Dec. 11 - 7:05 Arena

Salukis vs Southeast Missouri State

Game Sponsor
meineke Discount Mufflers

SIU Students FREE w/ID

UPPER DECK SPORTS BAR

This Week's Specials!

\$3.00 Pitchers
\$1.75 JagerMeister Shots
\$1.25 Bud & Bud Lite Bottles
\$1.00 Amaretto Stone Sours
\$1.00 Stag Bottles

Behind University Mall

MAIL BOX & SHIPPING CENTER

HOLIDAY PACKING & SHIPPING

Come by and see how we can help you this holiday season!

Ship at our great new location with ample parking!

☆ \$1.00 off UPS or FEDEX ☆
with this ad • Limit 1 per shipment

Copies 4¢ each Color Copies 69¢ each
8 1/2" x 11" 8 1/2" x 11"

FeDEX Authorized Shipping Center
UPS Authorized Shipping Outlet

Holiday Hours: M-F 8:30 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.
Sat 10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Sun 1-4 p.m.

1000 W. Main
(formerly Jin's Bar-B-Q) 457-6371

LABEL
continued from page 3

Rollers, along with local alternative rockers Halfway Jane, are affiliating with Relay for their respective upcoming releases. Minier said that for the musical acts, there is an added advantage to affiliating.

"With just an affiliation there is no binding contract," Minier said. "So if we did get picked-up [signed to a desirable record contract], there would be no strings attached."

Graham said he believes Relay has substantial help to offer area musicians in their quest for success in a difficult-to-succeed-in industry. "We've developed some

resources and experience through Reception," he said. "We've done radio promotion and national distribution of records."

Although the same people operate Networthy recording studio in town, Graham said bands do not have to record there to affiliate with Relay. In fact, Graham said qualifying to affiliate is extremely painless.

"Relay is open to all different types of music as long as they're from the Southern Illinois area," he said. "They just have to contact us when they have a reached a serious point in wanting to release a record."

While bands do not have to record in Networthy, Minier said the Rollers did and that helped them

make the decision to affiliate.

"We like working with Todd (Freeman, a co-producer at the studio) and Kevin (Graham)," he said. "We like the job they did on the production and everything, so we talked it over and decided it was a good deal."

RECORDS

• For more information, contact Reception/Relay publicist Lisa Pangburn at 529-8081.

Graham said the concept behind the creation of the label is basic.

"It is to help area musicians and artists have a better chance of succeeding in the music world," he said.

STRESS
continued from page 3

in the time, there is no reason for me to be stressed," he said. "People are stressed and pressured because they failed to take the time to properly prepare for their assignments ahead of time."

Kenyatta said students who let themselves become hindered by stress are only hurt themselves.

"Right now, if a student didn't study, there is no reason to have pressure because you don't have time for it," he said. "I knew my

responsibility, which was not to wait until the last minute."

Kenyatta said his priorities since the beginning of the semester led him out of the path of stress.

"At the end of the semester, students have partied and ostracized themselves from their responsibilities to a point that two weeks before finals, all of the responsibilities become a burden," he said.

Kenyatta said whether he has prepared or not, he never lets himself become stressed because of schoolwork.

"Even if I wasn't prepared, I never really stressed it," he said.

Ferri's Cakes & Creations

"Let us do your Holiday Baking!"

618-549-3188
816 E. Main • Suite D
Carbondale
"Just East of Holiday Inn"

SPC Films presents

AIR FORCE ONE

R, 118 min.

Thursday, Dec. 11, 8 P.M.
Friday, Dec. 12, 7 & 9:30 P.M.
Saturday, Dec. 13, 7 & 9:30 P.M.

Student Center Auditorium • \$1

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

Call 536-3311 For More Information

Daily Egyptian

TOP CASH FOR BOOKS

700

Bookstore

Sell Your Books and Receive:



**Register to win a
FREE Trip for two
to Cancun, Mexico!**



At 710 Bookstore, Everyone Receives Something FREE!

***See Store for Details**

We Buy SIU & John A. Logan College Textbooks

Volunteers help restore woods

ADOPTION

ADOPT A PATCH:

Workers remove vines, plant 55 ball-stock oaks in Thompson Woods.

BRIAN S. EBERS
DE CAMPUS LIFE EDITOR

Inclement weather could not hinder the ecological progress occurring in Thompson Woods Saturday as more than 50 Adopt-A-Patch volunteers pulled vines and planted ball-stock oaks.

Adopt-A-Patch is a two-year old program created by Philip Robertson, chairman of the Thompson Woods Management Committee and professor of plant biology. The program represents Robertson's desires to restore the woods to a natural hardwood ecosystem.

"People who walk through the woods look around and don't realize that there is a continual effort going on," Robertson said. "Unless you walk through and see someone pulling vines or actively working, you don't realize there is a problem in the woods."

The Thompson Woods

Management Committee is addressing a number of natural problems in the woods. Overgrowth of exotic species, aging oak trees and too many sugar maples are some of the problems being analyzed.

The volunteers planted 55 ball-stock oaks in ecologically strategic locations where the oaks will receive maximum sunlight. Ball-stock oaks are between 6- and 12-foot tall and about 2 inches in diameter. Volunteers have planted 130 of these trees in the last two years. Planting season for ball stocks occurs in the winter.

Robertson is confident that most of the ball stocks will survive through the winter. Robertson said planting the trees in the winter, after they had a chance to go dormant for the year, will help them survive.

An application of mulch around the base of the trees enables the soil to remain moist during the spring months, and time-released fertilizer pellets around the trees ensures each tree receives proper nourishment during the winter.

Mark Basinger, a member of the Illinois Native Plant Society and graduate student in plant biology from Rockwell, N.C., volunteers 20 hours a year toward his adopted patch in

Thompson Woods. Basinger became interested in the program while taking one of Robertson's academic courses.

Basinger works in a patch near the walkway that runs through the woods connecting the Agriculture Building and the Student Center.

"The patch I work on is one of the worst [areas to keep clean]," Basinger said. "A big tree had fallen in the area and there are a lot of dead vines from this summer when the woods was sprayed [with herbicides]."

"Many of our seedlings have been killed by the herbicides, and a lot have been browsed by rabbits and deer."

Some areas of the woods have been installed with nesting boxes for birds. The boxes allow a place for birds to live. In turn, the birds remove unsightly brush from the ground for their nests.

Robertson said the restoration work, although propelled by nature in many instances, would not be possible without the diligent help of the volunteers.

"They really did a job," Robertson said. "The woods near the trail by the Student Center looks good. Hopefully, down the road, it will look like something again."

Amtrak president resigns


WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON — Amtrak President Thomas M. Downs resigned unexpectedly Wednesday, apparently pushed out during a two-day meeting of Amtrak's board of directors.

The departure was described as a mutual decision, but sources noted a history of disagreements between Downs, 54, and the board, culminating in a dispute over his handling of labor negotiations with Amtrak's track-maintenance workers.

His resignation comes a week after President Clinton signed a \$2.3 billion rescue package for the national passenger train corporation that Downs had championed. Downs, who also was Amtrak's chairman and chief executive for the past four years, provided no reason for leaving in a statement and was unavailable for interviews Wednesday night.

For Your **PET** Budget Vaccination Clinic



Friday Dec. 5 & Friday Dec. 19 for more information call 529-2236 942-2777

Lakeside Veterinary Hospitals
Carbondale Energy

Meal Plan Participants



Now You Have It...

Hurry!!! You don't have much time left to use your remaining account balance.

Points can now be used at these Student Center restaurants: Mainstreet Marketplace, Rianza Coffee Shop, Taco Bell, Papa John's, Subway, Freshens Yogurt and Ice Cream, and Hot Dawg! (Serving real Chicago Style Hot Dogs!)

Soon You Won't!



If you have questions about your account, contact Student Center Dining Services at 453.5331 or visit our office in the Student Center.

The Daily Egyptian is sponsoring a food drive!

Only 2 days left!

Bring in non-perishable food and receive one week of FREE on-line classified advertising

Bring food to the front desk at the D.E. Communications Building 1259

GUZALL'S Apparel

Champion It's Holiday Shopping Time!

20% Off All SIU Apparel
(Customizing not included)



Carbondale's Largest Selection of SIU & Greek Clothing & Accessories

On the Strip • Carbondale • 457-2875

RUSSELL ATHLETIC

PIZZA

PAPA JOHN'S

Better Ingredients.
Better Pizza.

549-1111

Good Luck on Final Exams from Papa John's

One Large Official Pizza of the Saluki
Better Ingredients Better Pizza
1 Topping
549-1111
Sun-Wed 11am-1am
Thur-Sat 11am-3am
\$6.98 +tax

Saluki Special Official Pizza of the Saluki
Better Ingredients Better Pizza
Large one topping, breadsticks and 2-20oz. cokes
549-1111
Sun-Wed 11am-1am
Thur-Sat 11am-3am
\$10.50 +tax

Extra Large Official Pizza of the Saluki
Better Ingredients Better Pizza
2 Toppings
549-1111
Sun-Wed 11am-1am
Thur-Sat 11am-3am
\$9.99 +tax

Saluki Roommate Special Official Pizza of the Saluki
Better Ingredients Better Pizza
2 small 1 topping & 2-20oz. cokes \$7.
or
3 small 1 topping & 3-20oz. cokes \$9.
549-1111
Sun-Wed 11am-1am
Thur-Sat 11am-3am

Late Night Special Official Pizza of the Saluki
Better Ingredients Better Pizza
Small w/one topping & 2-20oz. cokes
549-1111
Sun-Wed 11am-1am
Thur-Sat 11am-3am
\$5.99 +tax

Family Special Official Pizza of the Saluki
Better Ingredients Better Pizza
Large pizza w/cheese & Large Pizza w/20oz toppings
549-1111
Sun-Wed 11am-1am
Thur-Sat 11am-3am
\$16.99 +tax

Meeting Time	Scheduled	Meeting Days	Date of Exam	Exam Period
08:00	Begin with a T or R	-----	Thur. Dec 18	10:10am-12:10p.m.
08:00	Begin with a M or W or F	---Tues., Dec 16		7:50a.m.-9:50a.m.
09:00	Begin with T or R	-----	Wed., Dec 17	3:10-5:10p.m.
09:35	Begin with a T or R	-----	Thur. Dec 18	12:50-2:50p.m.
09:00	Begin with M or W or F	---Wed., Dec 17		7:50-9:50a.m.
10:00	Begin with a T or R	-----	Thur. Dec 18	12:50-2:50p.m.
10:00	Begin with a M or W or F	---Wed., Dec 17		12:50-2:50p.m.
11:00	Begin with T or R	-----	Fri. Dec 19	10:10am-12:10pm
11:00	Begin with M or W or F	---Mon. Dec 15		7:50 a.m.-9:50a.m.
12:00	Begin with a T or R	-----	Fri. Dec 19	12:50-2:50p.m.
12:35	Begin with a T or R	-----	Fri. Dec 19	12:50-2:50p.m.
12:00	Begin with M or W or F	---Mon. Dec 15		12:50-2:50p.m.
01:00	Begin with a T or R	-----	Tue. Dec 16	12:50-2:50p.m.
01:00	Begin with M or W or F	---Thur. Dec 18		8:00-10:00p.m.
02:00	Begin with a T or R	-----	Thur. Dec 18	3:10-5:10p.m.
02:00	Begin with a M or W or F	---Mon., Dec 15		8:00-10:00p.m.
03:00	Begin with a T or R	-----	Fri. Dec 19	5:50-7:50p.m.
03:35	Begin with T or R	-----	Fri. Dec 19	5:50-7:50p.m.
03:00	Begin with a M or W or F	---Tues., Dec 16		5:50-7:50p.m.
04:00	Begin with a T or R	-----	Fri. Dec 19	5:50-7:50p.m.
04:00	Begin with a M or W or F	---Fri., Dec 19		3:10-5:10p.m.

Night classes which meet only on Monday	-----	Mon., Dec 15	5:50-7:50p.m.
Night classes which meet only on Tuesday	-----	Tue., Dec 16	8:00-10:00p.m.
Night classes which meet only on Wednesday	-----	Wed., Dec 17	8:00-10:00p.m.
Night classes which meet only on Thursday	-----	Thu., Dec 18	5:50-7:50p.m.
Night classes starting before 7:00p.m. and first meeting day is a Monday or Wednesday	-----	Mon., Dec 15	5:50-7:50p.m.
Night classes starting before 7:00p.m. and first meeting day is a Tuesday or Thursday	-----	Thu., Dec 18	5:50-7:50p.m.
Night classes starting 7:00p.m. or latter and first meeting day is a Monday or Wednesday	-----	Wed., Dec 17	8:00-10:00p.m.
Night classes starting 7:00p.m. or latter and first meeting day is a Tuesday or Thursday	-----	Tue., Dec 16	8:00-10:00p.m.
Saturday and Sunday	-----	Fri., Dec 19	5:50-7:50p.m.
Make-up examinations for students whose petitions have been approved by their dean	-----	Fri., Dec 19	8:00-10:00p.m.

Governor plans Medicare reform

MIXED REACTION:

Advocates say proposal is ambitious while others say it is too little, too late.

KIRK MOTTRAM
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Gov. Jim Edgar's proposal to expand the state's Medicaid program is receiving mixed reviews as champions are claiming the plan offers significant reform while skeptics are saying its funding levels fall short.

The proposal, announced Tuesday, calls for a restructuring of the state's eligibility requirements for Medicaid assistance and a modest injection of new money into the program.

Illinois maintains a tiered structure for Medicaid eligibility based on age. For children up to age 5, it covers those whose families make up to 33 percent above the poverty line. For children 5-14, it offers Medicaid to those up to the poverty line. And for children 14-18, the eligibility level is up to 50 percent.

Edgar's changes will allow for all children, ages 1-18, whose families make up to 33 percent of the poverty line, to be eligible for Medicaid assistance. For a family of four, the poverty line is \$16,032; for families of three, it is \$13,322.

Tuesday's plan authorizes \$24.3 million in new funds for the remainder of the fiscal year — \$14.8 million in federal money made available by the 1997 Balanced Budget Act and \$9.5 million in state money. The proposal also offers \$31.2 million in federal money for fiscal year 1998-99, and \$19.4 million in state aid. In August, \$24 billion were appropriated for state grants aimed at uninsured children. The bill mandated that each state may receive \$620 million over five years for the improvement of Medicaid.

Under the new plan, a bi-partisan com-

mission made up of legislators and consumer advocates will study the Medicaid system and make recommendations on further expansion efforts.

According to Edgar's estimates, 40,400 of the state's 300,000 uninsured children and about 2,900 uninsured pregnant women will be covered by the plan, which goes into effect Jan. 5.

Because federal funds have been in the hands of the state for three months, some are calling Edgar's plan "late."

John Schmidt, Democratic candidate for governor, argues that the state waited too long in authorizing the funds, and that not enough money was allocated.

Becky Carroll, Schmidt's press secretary speaking on behalf of the candidate, said that thousands of poor children are left uninsured by the plan. This kind of neglect, she said, is unacceptable when the money needed to insure these children is available.

"They knew this money was coming," Carroll said. "Why weren't they ready?"

"There's a whole pool of money available that isn't being used. There are a lot of families who can't afford health care coverage, who won't be insured by this plan — they have nowhere else to go."

Carroll said Medicaid should be expanded to cover all children whose families make up to 50 percent of the poverty level. Without insuring these children, she says significant reform will never evolve.

"These families are only making up to \$19,000," Carroll said. "We have to include these people. The new plan leaves thousands of children out in the cold — it's unacceptable."

John Webber, spokesman for Edgar, said the governor's plan, though not comprehensive, constitutes an ambitious effort to expand the Medicaid system in Illinois. He said the primary reason for delaying its implementation was to make sure money would be available in the future.

"It takes time to put together these kinds

of agreements," Webber said. "The dollars have to be there in subsequent years, or all of this means nothing."

Webber said that further expansion efforts will be examined carefully, and will hinge on recommendation from the commission. But, he said, they have not been ruled out.

"We're going to look at the best ways to set up subsequent phases of the plan," he said. "And we're going to do that in a way that's equitable and sensible."

"But, what we have now is extremely significant."

Rob Kilbury, co-chairman of the Board of Directors for the Campaign for Better Health Care, expressed optimism with the new plan, but said it is only a first step. Kilbury argues that Edgar must expand a system in the future, and must do so as expeditiously as possible.

"Everyone's entitled to health care coverage," Kilbury said. "The lack of health insurance for the working poor is a tremendous problem. This is a good first step, but we're expecting additional efforts to include a broader constituency."

Sen. Dave Luechtefeld, R-Okawville, expects health care to receive significant attention in the spring session of the General Assembly. Though not familiar with the details of Edgar's proposal, he acknowledges the need for expanded health care coverage. Luechtefeld is not certain how to achieve this end, but pledges to examine the alternatives next year.

"It's very likely that health care will be a big issue in the spring now that the other things (education and utility deregulation) are on the backburner," Luechtefeld said. "Health care is extremely important, and we need to get more people under the cap, but you have to get the most bangs for the buck out of it."

"If the money is available, you'd be foolish not to use it, but it needs to be thought through — you can't just jump into it."

Cemetery saved by late sale

LOS ANGELES TIMES

LOS ANGELES — Close to being pronounced dead itself, the world-famous Hollywood Memorial Park Cemetery was "revived" from bankruptcy Wednesday by a woman who hopes to restore the final resting place of movie stars to its former splendor.

A federal bankruptcy judge approved the sale of the 98-year-old cemetery to Hollywood mortuary operator Eileen Callanan for \$375,000.

That price is far below the estimated \$3 million that some have asserted the cemetery is worth. It's also far less than the \$2.6 million one cemetery creditor is owed, and below the \$500,000 minimum bid sought for it a month ago in a bankruptcy auction.

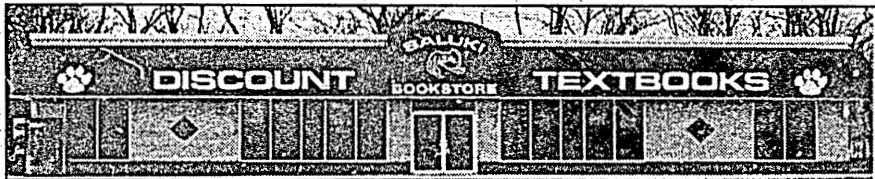
The cemetery, distinguished by ponds and reflective pools, ornate statues and expensive private crypts, is in need of perhaps \$1 million in repairs — in part due to the 1994 Northridge earthquake.

The park's previous owner, the Hollywood Cemetery Association, declared bankruptcy April 1, 1996, amid allegations of fiscal improprieties.

Wednesday's purchase plan is contingent on a review by Callanan of both the cemetery grounds and its books. The sale will be finalized in mid-January, bankruptcy Judge Thomas B. Donovan was assured by a parade of lawyers and the cemetery's court-appointed trustee.



SALUKI BOOKSTORE



701 E. Grand 529-0122

****Spin the Saluki Wheel of Fortune! (Everybody Wins!)**

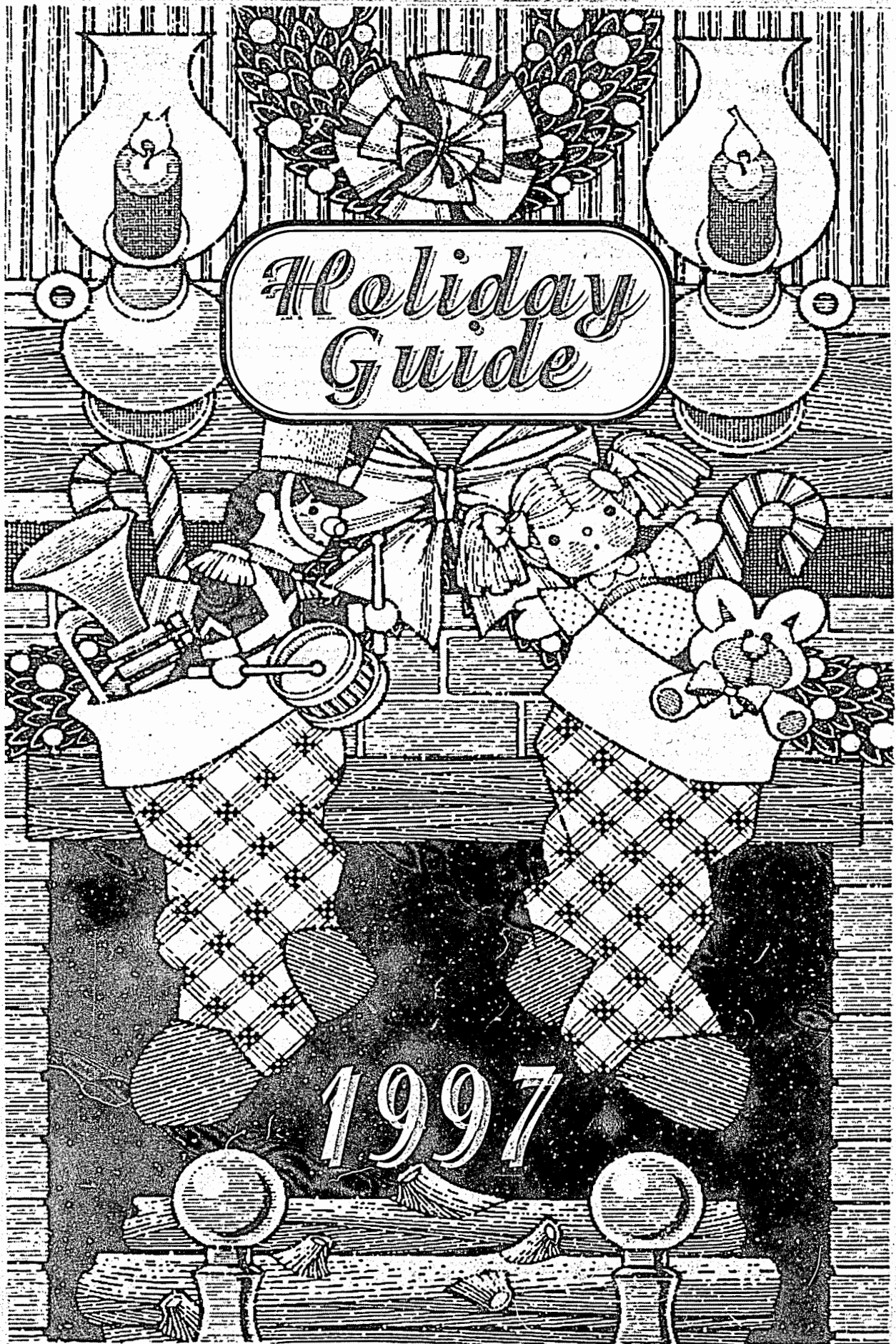


***FREE PIZZA PAPA JOHN'S**

SELL BOOKS & WIN PRIZES!!
TOP CASH for SIU & John A. Logan BOOKS

* Pizza Coupon w/ Sellback of 2 or more books
** 1 Spin per person w/ Sellback of 1 or more books

HOURS: 8:00 a.m. - 9 p.m. Mon.-Sat.
Sunday 11 a.m. - 6p.m.



White House prepares for Christmas season

WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON — The invitation for last week's holiday happening at the White House came tied to a Corolle plate handpainted "For Santa" and piled with gingerbread cookies handmade in the White House kitchen plus a carton of lowfat milk. It was a hint at this year's theme of White House Christmas decorations: Santa's Workshop.

"We wanted to show Christmas through the eyes of a child," First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton told reporters at the press preview. Inside the White House itself, 23 trees, 486 feet of garland, 224 wreaths and at least 1,464 bows in burgundy and gold stand at attention after 60 volunteers spent four days festooning the president's house.

This year's official White House Christmas Tree, an 18 1/2-foot Fraser fir located in the Blue Room, is laden with 2,352 ornaments, including needlepoint and glass.

This year's glitzy baubles by big-name fashion designers were whipped up by the likes of Oscar de la Renta, who made a hand-sewn red jacket with matching scarf, and the firm of Joan & David, which included a pair of mini-boots for Santa.

More than 160,000 people are expected to view the decorations before they come down beginning Dec. 30.

The least-crowded time to see them is during the standard tours Tuesday to Saturday mornings, for which free tickets are required, a spokesman says.

For specific tour information during the holiday season and on the annual (extremely crowded) candlelight tours offered Dec. 26, 27 and 29 from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m., call the White House Visitors Office 24-hour information line recording at (202) 456-7041 or visit the White House Web site at www.whitehouse.gov and click on "Tour Information."

Wreath making made easy

WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON — Almost any plant material that catches the eye or moves the soul or just happens to be readily available can be worked into a wreath.

The list is as long as our imagination: twigs of Norway spruce or evergreen magnolia; a branch of Oregon grape loaded with blue (and inedible) berries; a cluster of brown-red oak leaves; stems of bearberry or holly; short branches of yew or rhododendron; pinecones of various sizes; cornstalks (preferably with an ear of corn still on).

For novices, the best way to start is with a loop of single wire (No. 9) for a frame, and a spool of green enameled No. 26 wire to fasten all the various assembled materials

to the frame.

Intrepid do-it-yourselfers can make the frame from a wire coat hanger, bent into a circle. Yew branches make great foundation greenery for the wreath.

Young, as-yet-unbranched shoots are more supple than old ones that already have branched out, but the green wire will force even an old branch into a circular shape.

However, there is no rule that says a wreath must form a tight circle. Veteran wreath-makers admire the aesthetic effect of wayward twigs, shooting beyond the circumference like solar flares. Another departure from the doughnut shape is a garland of six-foot-long cuttings of, say, bittersweet, hung above a door frame, its ends trailing on either side.

HOLIDAY CALENDAR

• Dec. 12 The beginning of Masa'il, the 15th of 19 months in the Baha'i year, each named for an attribute of God. Masa'il means "questions," and is followed on Dec. 31 by Sharaf, "honor."

• Dec. 13 Nisf Sha'ban comes in the middle (Nisf) of the eighth month (Sha'ban) of the Muslim calendar and is known as the "Night of Repentance" in preparation for Ramadan.

• Dec. 20 On Yalda Night, the longest night of the year, Zoroastrians banish the spirits of Darkness by eating, singing, dancing and playing a fortune-telling game. The feast celebrates the ultimate victory of Good over Evil.

• Dec. 21 Yule, the Noo-Bogon New Year, celebrates the birth of God as the winter-born King, symbolized by the rebirth of the life-generating and life-sustaining sun.

• Dec. 22 In Shinto, the Grand Ceremony of the Winter Solstice celebrates the end of the yin period of the sun, when it declines in strength, and the beginning of its growing

power, or yang period.

• Dec. 24 Hanukkah, the Feast of Lights, is celebrated for eight days to commemorate the victory of the Maccabees over their oppressors and the rededication of the Temple in 165 B.C. Hanukkah begins Dec. 23 at sundown.

• Dec. 25 Christmas celebrates the birth of Jesus, believed by Christians to be the Messiah. The Gospels tell of Jesus' birth to the Virgin Mary in a manger in Bethlehem.

• Dec. 26 Anniversary of the death of Prophet Zarathustra (Zoroaster), founder of Zoroastrianism, observed with a ceremony conducted by a Modad, or priest. Also the first day of Kwanzaa, a seven-day cultural celebration of African-American values and traditions.

• Dec. 31 Ramadan, which begins with the sighting of the new moon, is the month during which Muslims do not eat or drink from dawn until sunset. It concludes with the holiday Eid al-Fitr.

—The Washington Post

Is Holiday Shopping Wearing You Out?

Come Relax at...

MY BROTHERS PLACE

Great Food & Drink Specials!

Saturday:

Carter & Connelly



1013 E. Main • 457-3331

All Aboard For **Holiday Shopping!**

Discount Den

SIU Sweatshirts Buy 1 Get 1 FREE \$29.99	SIU T-Shirts Buy 1 Get 1 FREE \$15.99
Great Selection of SIU Hats	Selected T-Shirts \$3.99
Selected Sweatshirts \$10.99	Tye Dyes Starting at \$15.99

We Have XX-Large for \$2.00 Extra

Mon-Fri 8:30 - 9:00
 Saturday 10:00 - 8:00
 Sunday 12:00 - 7:00

819 S. Illinois 457-5888

Pizza Hut

Lunch Buffet ONLY \$3.99

Available Monday-Friday 11:30-1:30 Offer Valid at Carbondale & Murphysboro (See Hours 12/2/97)

Pizza Hut

Makin' it great! Free Delivery Carry Out 457-4243 457-7112

MEDIUM \$6.99 2-Topping Pizza

Delivery Only (Not valid with any other offer. Coupon Required. One offer per coupon. Available at Carbondale Pizza Hut only. Exp. 12/11/97)

The "PERFECT" STOCKING STUFFER...

And Don't Forget!

Pizza Hut Gift Certificate!

Holiday Sale

December 11 - 20

30% OFF ALL SHOES **15% OFF ALL JEWELRY AND ACCESSORIES**

Face the holidays in style...

703 South Illinois Carbondale, IL

Holiday Hours: Tues - Fri 11-6 Sat 10-5:30

Walk the Line

Holiday videos make reel good gifts

WASHINGTON POST

Two old-fashioned, heart-warming holiday classics, "Miracle on 34th Street" and "It's a Wonderful Life," turn 50 and 51 years old this season. Although the movies often are screened in movie houses, on television and as rental videos, it may be time to own one or both to show to the younger generation during this yuletide month and others to come.

In "Miracle on 34th Street," Edmund Gwenn gives an Academy Award-winning performance as Kris Kringle. Eight-year-old Natalie Wood co-stars as Maureen O'Hara's daughter in the film, which also features John Payne and Gene Lockhart in key roles. Original production notes from the 1947 picture, which was filmed in and around the New York Macy's department store, noted that Wood's "interpretation of a sweet, but blase child will prove a great boost to the career of this newcomer."

The notes also add that for 22 days the film company worked in and around the store, in offices, employees' locker rooms and various other parts of the store as well as shooting the actual annual parade. More than half the characters in the film were Macy employees. The Twentieth Century Fox Home Entertainment video lists for \$19.98.

In "It's a Wonderful Life" (1946), James Stewart, as George Bailey, delivers one of his most memorable performances as he dreams of a life of adventure but listens to his conscience rather than his heart. Donna Reed and Lionel Barrymore co-star in the film, which many believe is the late Frank Capra's greatest work.

The video from Republic Pictures is available in five versions, from the regular videocassette at \$14.98 to a 50th anniversary gift set at \$79.98, which includes the original theatrical trailer, "A Personal Remembrance" from Frank Capra Jr., a 369-page book; a complete script; an interview with Stewart; and materials from the Capra family archives.

Among other Christmas videos available at \$19.98 each are Arnold Schwarzenegger's holiday comedy "Jingle All the Way" and an animated musical version of "A Christmas Carol" from Twentieth Century Fox. Columbia Tri-Star Home Video offers "Auron's Magic Village," a song-filled animated adventure based on stories by Nobel Prize-winning author Isaac Bashevis Singer (80 mins., \$19.95); "Father Christmas," with Santa taking a holiday; and "The Snowman," an Oscar nominee for Best Animated Short Film in 1982.

The last two list at \$14.95 each or both for \$24.94.



ILLUSTRATION BY BRADY COOPER/Daily Egyptian

EUROPEAN BAKERY & Cafe

We Deliver!

809 1/2 S. Illinois, (on the Strip) 351-9550 University Mall, Carbondale 351-9525

Sandwiches & Subs		Sandwich-6"	Sub-9"
1. Bohemian Ham & Cheese	\$2.19		\$3.79
2. London Roast Beef	\$2.99		\$3.99
3. Saltburg Turkey Press	\$1.79		\$3.79
4. Bavarian Chicken	\$1.29		\$4.29
5. Maruca Veggie	\$2.69		\$3.69
6. Ryeel Sandwich (Sm. And Turkey)			\$4.25
7. 6" Sandwich & Soup or Salad			\$4.49
8. Grilled Cheese Pie			\$1.99
9. Ham or Turkey Melt (served hot)			\$3.99
10. Mushroom Melt (served hot)			\$4.92
11. Vegetarian Melt (served hot)			\$3.99
12. Sam Harvey Pizza Sandwich			\$3.99
Hot Entrees & Dinners		Ala carte	Dinner
Stuffed Cabbage Roll with House Baked Bread	\$2.49		\$3.47
Spaghetti with Creamy Garlic or Tomato Sauce	\$2.99		\$3.99
Spaghetti with Sauce & Meatballs	\$3.99		\$4.99
European Special	\$4.29		\$5.29
<small>Soup of the day with French Bread (bowl)</small>			
Creamy Style Soup in Bread			\$2.99
<small>Two soups served every 4th Cases of Pizzas, French Omelet, Cream of Broccoli, Vegetable Beef, Chicken Noodle.</small>			
Refreshment Salads (Family Towel)			
1. Chicken, Caesar, European		\$1.79	\$2.79
2. Chef			\$3.79

We Deliver! 351-9550 • Catering for Parties & Weddings Available!

CONTEMPORARY

Gift Market

- Coffee
- Chocolates
- Dinnerware
- Imported Soaps
- Handmade Jewelry
- Home Accessories

kaleidoscope

mon.-sat. 10-6 • 209 s. Illinois, Carbondale • 549-6013

HAVE YOU HEARD ABOUT
THE GREAT Christmas
Gifts At
**Yesteryear
Tobacconists**

We Carry:
Walk-in humidors with extensive selection of imported hand-made cigars, wooden cigar humidors, cigarette and cigar accessories, custom blended pipe tobaccos, pipes and accessories, coffees, and more!

Gift Certificates are also available.

It's Where Santa Shops

200 W. Monroe 457-8495

Time For an Oil Change?

Mr. Goodwrench

Quick Lube
Plus

only \$15.95

(Good on all GM cars and light trucks)

FREE
40 pt.
safety
inspection
with Quick
Lube

1040 East Main Carbondale 525-1000 or 977-5470
Southern Illinois Volume Cherry Dealer

Winwood, Yoakam top CD wish list

THE ALLENTON MORNING CALL

TAKING NOTES: Columnist finds a country version of "Little Drummer Boy," a clever rendition.

One of the reasons — perhaps the only reason — I'm a glutton for Christmas CDs is something I call the fruitcake factor. Fruitcakes are recordings so clogged with excess, so gummy with ridiculous choices, they instantly become tempting, evergreen stories.

Like that cursed holiday dessert, they're the gifts that keep on giving. It's not surprising this season is crammed with fruitcakes. Record-company executives gladly let artists indulge because they know Christmas consumers gladly leave their brains at the cash register.

There can be no other reason for allowing the brothers Hanson, veterans of exactly one disc, to copy the Jacksons surfing on Phil Spector's tidal waves. What is surprising is the abundance of satisfying digestibles. Steve Winwood offers a captivating reading of a beggar's prayer. Melissa Manchester contributes a gorgeous original. Dwight Yoakam's holiday collection is as giddy as a sleigh whooshing on one runner. And, wonder of wonders, my least favorite standard, "Little Drummer Boy," is reborn not once but three times.

All this, plus a delicious ode to fruitcake from five musicians who are neither Chinese nor brothers, but who are as nutty as you-know-what. Hope the following recipe makes your Yule more cool than cruel: Shawn Colvin, John Mellencamp and others, "Sounds of the Seasons" (Columbia); Benefit for the Children's Hearing Institute seesaws with typical merits and demerits. Kenny Loggins' "Celebrate Me Home," one of the newer noels, remains prodigal, prodigious

narcissism. Patti LaBelle sings out the lights on a "Silent Night" goosed up by cheesy rhythm. But Elton John's 1973 "Ho, Ho, Ho ... Who'd Be a Turkey for Christmas" is pirate's treasure. Sly pokes at waiting for Santa ("the smell of burning rubber fills the room"), boozey ad libs and rollicking playing (dig that tuba lurch) conjure the hey day of a marvelous entertainer.

The Judds, Randy Travis and others, "The Way in a Manger: A Country Christmas" (Warner Resound): Tasty title, erratic menu. In "Night of the Stable" a clarion mountaintop call from the peerless Emmylou Harris is echoed splendidly by Dolly Parton, Linda Ronstadt and Neil Young. "Part of Heaven" rises on the downy singing of Gary Chapman and the incomparable Alison Kraus. They compensate for a manglerful of overly reverential treatments. What's needed is the cockeyed realism of Bruce Cockburn's "Cry of a Tiny Babe."

Red Kross, The Mighty Mighty Bosstones and others, "A Home for the Holidays" (Mercury): Fund-raiser for Phoenix House, a drug-abuse service agency, is worth buying for perhaps the season's biggest surprise: Wendy and Carnie Wilson's transcendent

"Hark the Herald Angels Sing." Scraping the bubble gum from their harmonies, they create a twinkling, throbbing galaxy that would make Sarah MacLachlan smile and their father, soundscape guru Brian, proud. They're certainly more divine than Joan Osborne on "Go Where I Send Thee," which fails to raise the roof.

Joshua Redman, Al Jarreau and others, "Jazz Christmas Party" (Warner): Lively, but not as enjoyable as the fold out photo of playful musicians, Michael Franks' "I Bought You a Plastic Star for Your Aluminum Tree" is a suave shuffle that swings ("Thought I'd make an impression before depression hit me"). "I'll Be Home for Christmas" crests on measured pacing and Kevin Mahogany's plush singing. Mark Turner's "Pure Imagination" is pure navel gazing, and "White Christmas" barely survives Bob James' noodling piano and Bela Fleck's sitar banjo.

The Dramatics, "A Dramatic Christmas" (Fantasy): At their best, these five vocalists rekindle the heady grooves of Earth, Wind & Fire. "This Christmas" features rapping horns; "It's Christmas Time" stars a nuclear-meltdown bass. At their worst, they overdose on love bromides. "A Holiday Thought" is so long, it becomes an anti-greeting card. Then

again, anyone who attempts to rhyme "family" with "sleigh" deserves a bonus point.

No Doubt, Patti Smith and others, "A Very Special Christmas 3" (A&M): Special Olympics vehicle is a tad more adventurous and a tad less memorable than earlier editions. By singing lustily with himself, Sting makes "I Saw Three Ships" a salty sailor's party. Thanks to Natalie Merchant's hip listology and a refreshing blast of Hammond D-3, "Children Go Where I Send Thee" raves But Hootie and the Blowfish's "Christmas Song" is terrible ersatzbossa-nova, and Tracy Chapman's "O Holy Night" is thoroughly whelming. Steve Winwood comes to the rescue with a compelling "Christmas Is Now Drawing Near at Hand," a medieval beggar's prayer. Stripping the glue from his pipes, he returns to the clean, keen yearning of Traffic's "John Barleycorn Must Die."

A sleep at the Wheel, "Merry Christmas, Y'all" (High Street): Say this for reviewing a bunch of Christmas CDs: it makes you desperate for good humor. These Texans fill the prescription by being smart without being smart-alecky.

Their "Little Drummer Boy" is a clever advertisement for a percussionist on Christmas Eve ("We bought a drum machine: it did not swing"). "Twas the Night Before Christmas" resurfaces as a heavenly gig for Bob Wills, Janis Joplin and other uncolored mortals. Strange that Willie Nelson sings so tepidly on "Pretty Paper," and "Here Comes Santa" is so tame:

Dwight Yoakam, "Come on Christmas" (Reprise): Contemporary hillbilly never crashes during a wild, wonderful sleigh ride. The recording opens with Yoakam's title cut, which is — surprise, surprise — fine chamber jazz spiced by snowfall brushes and diagonal trumpet. Weary standards are rejuvenated: "Rudolph" shakes with Elvis rockabilly Jello; "Away in a Manger" is a jangly, neat waltz. Producer Pete Anderson cushions Yoakam's nicely hooded crouch with a live-sounding environment with lively charts.

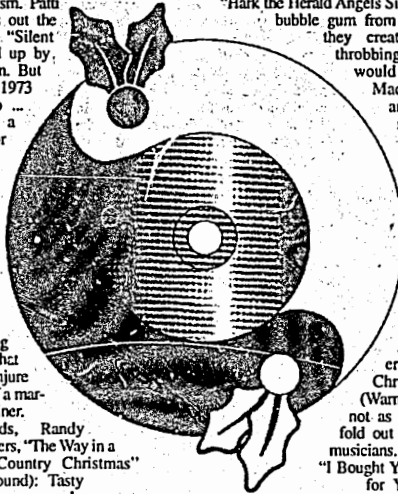


ILLUSTRATION BY BRENT CODER/Daily Egyptian

SPECIAL SALE
RACKS WITH
UP TO
50%
OFF

Champion
RUSSELL ATHLETIC
GEAR
JANSPORT
MADE IN USA

ALL SIU APPAREL
LARGEST SELECTION OF SIU APPAREL IN CARBONDALE!

Book Store
549-7304
710 S. Illinois

IBHE
continued from page 1

clarity, and I gained a lot of confidence as a person.

"So my undergraduate days at SIUC were some of very best years of my life and some of the most influential years, as well."

Sanders was appointed director by the IBHE after Richard Wagner, director since 1980, announced his retirement.

As executive director, Sanders will be responsible for overseeing staff operations, planning policy development and developing the budget for higher education.

Although he has yet to formulate concrete goals, Sanders said technology and funding education will remain priorities.

"I want to keep the higher education community in Illinois speaking with a single voice, and I also want to help colleges and universities sensitively implement new learning technologies," he said. "But beyond those two priorities, I just haven't formulated an agenda yet."

Sanders' experiences at SIUC will in part shape that agenda.

"It will be very important for me to treat all colleges and universities in the state fairly and equitably," he said. "Nevertheless, everyone knows that I hold SIUC with great

affection and respect, and in a way to respect all Colleges and universities, you must certainly respect one very much.

"So I would expect the entire higher education community in Illinois to profit from my long-term affection and respect at SIUC."

Ross Hodel, deputy director of the IBHE, said Sanders was given a three-year contract for the position because of his wide breadth of experience in education and politics.

Sanders began his long relationship with SIUC as a student in 1957 and graduated with a bachelor's degree in 1961. One year later he obtained a master's degree in science.

"In those days you could graduate college in four years and by going two summers, you could get a master's degree," he said. "So I was on the fast track."

Sanders became an SIUC instructor in speech in 1967 and became a full professor of speech communication in 1977.

In 1983, Sanders became dean of the College of Communications and Fine Arts, serving as dean until 1989. He then left SIUC to become chancellor of the University of Wisconsin at Stevens Point. He is a lecturer in educational administration at the University of Wisconsin in Madison, and will continue to teach until he becomes director Jan.

1. Sanders, 58, lives in Wisconsin with his wife, whom he met at SIUC, and their one son.

Previously Sanders was a candidate for the presidency of SIUC and most recently he was nominated as a candidate for the SIUC chancellor search.

"I declined both positions respectfully," he said. "I have been a chancellor and was for six years at the University of Wisconsin at Stevens Point. And while I enjoyed it, I don't want to do it again because I know what that position can teach me. And moreover I'm at my best when I'm doing something different with a few surprises built in."

Aside from educational experience, Sanders said he also possesses a broad range of political experience. In 1980, Sanders mixed education and politics when he was appointed as governmental relations officer. In 1988, he was appointed chairman of the "Let's Put Our Money Where Our Minds Are" campaign by Illinois universities, colleges and schools. The campaign sought an increase in income taxes to fund education, and Sanders coordinated lobbying efforts for the increased funding.

"The campaign was not successful in 1988, but it was done in 1989 and renewed in 1992," he said. "So I think it paved the way, and I was

proud of the role I, and several other colleges and universities, played in that campaign."

Sanders said his first intentions as director will be to continue discussion with members of the IBHE and other educational leaders.

"I always spend a lot of time listening during the first month of any new job," he said.

John Jackson, vice chancellor for Academic Affairs and provost, said Sanders is an excellent choice and will require little training for the job.

"He knows the higher-education scene in Illinois and has been a part of it for more than a quarter of a century," Jackson, a friend and former colleague of Sanders, said. "He also knows the political scene in Springfield and is extremely adept on how Illinois works politically."

"So I don't think he'll have too much to learn."

SIU President Ted Sanders said Keith Sanders' appointment will benefit SIU.

"The decision is to our advantage because he comes from Southern Illinois and from SIUC," he said.

Keith Sanders said he looks forward to returning to Illinois and beginning his new job.

"To work for a coordinating board that is widely regarded as one of the finest of its kind is truly an honor," he said.

TROPIC TAN
#13 N. 13th Street Murphysboro
687-2736
Tans, Tones, Tuxedos
20% off regular price tans
(Merry Christmas to SIUC students)
You're an fantastic
thanks for your support.

NEPA'S THEATRE MOVIES

All Shows Before 6pm
Students (with ID)
Fox Eastgate 457-5685

Eve's Bayou (R)
4:30 7:00 9:30
I Know What You Did Last Summer (R)
5:00 7:15 9:40
Man Who Knew Too Little (R)
5:15 7:30 9:50

Varsity 457-6100

Midnight in The Garden of Good and Evil (R)
5:00 8:15
Rainmaker (PG13)
4:45 8:00
Jackal (R)
4:30 7:00 9:30

University 8
457-6047 76

Flit (R) (PG)
showing on two screens
4:15 8:45
4:45 9:15 DIGITAL
Stars Troopers (R)
4:00 6:45 9:30
Bean (PG13)
5:15 7:30 9:40
Alien Resurrection (R)
4:30 7:15 9:45
5:00 7:45 10:15 DIGITAL
Anastasia (G)
5:30 8:00
Mortal Combat (PG13)
5:15 7:30 10:00

ALL SEATS \$1.00!
Liberty Murphysboro 687-6022
Devil's Advocate (R)
7:00

FREE REFILL on popcorn & soft drinks!

710 Book Store
710 S. Illinois Ave. Carbondale, IL 62901 (618) 549-7304

*****TEXTBOOK RESERVATION FORM *****
Spring Semester 1998

At 710 Book Store, service is our business. That's why we suggest you let us save you time and money by reserving your textbooks before you leave. And best of all, 710 Book Store has more discounted textbooks to save you money.

We offer you several convenient methods of ordering:

YOU CAN MAIL US YOUR ORDER: 710 BOOK STORE
710 SOUTH ILLINOIS AVE
CARBONDALE, IL 62901

YOU CAN FAX US YOUR ORDER: FAX# 618-549-0151

YOU CAN E-MAIL US YOUR ORDER: EMAIL ADDRESS: seventeen@seventen.com

YOU CAN PHONE US YOUR ORDER: TEL: 1-800-776-2686

OR BRING US YOUR ORDER WHEN YOU SELL YOUR BOOKS!

TEXTBOOK RESERVATION FORM

To properly serve your requests we need the following information please:

Name: _____ Home Phone: 1- _____
Street Address: _____
City/State/Zip: _____

Please provide complete class information
DEPT. (example-PSYC) COURSE NUMBER (example-102) SECTION (example-004)

Would you prefer: _____ Only Required Textbooks: _____ Recommended Textbooks Also
Would you Prefer: _____ USED TEXTBOOKS: _____ NEW TEXTBOOKS

If used books are unavailable should we fill your order with new textbooks _____ Yes _____ No

****All reserved books must be picked up by Sunday Jan. 11 or they will be returned to stock****

Serving Southern Illinois University students for over 30 Years!!!

LIBERTY THEATRE
#13 N. 13th Street Murphysboro 687-6022

Jackal (R)
Starts Friday

FOX THEATRE
Eastgate Shopping Ctr. 457-5685

TIM ALLEN KIRSTIE ALLEY
for **RICHER or POORER**
(PG-13)
Starts Friday

UNIVERSITY PLACE 8
Rt. 11, Next to Super Shoppers 457-4172

Scream 2
Starts Friday

HOME ALONE 3
Ready for more. (R)
Much more.
Starts Friday



The Uniden® E-mail Phone makes it easy to

communicate with anyone - even your parents.

Now you no longer need an expensive computer

to send and receive e-mail. It can be used with

most any internet service provider. The Uniden

E-mail phone is also a powerful, 900MHz cord-

less speakerphone with smart features like a

built-in modem, a calendar, an electronic

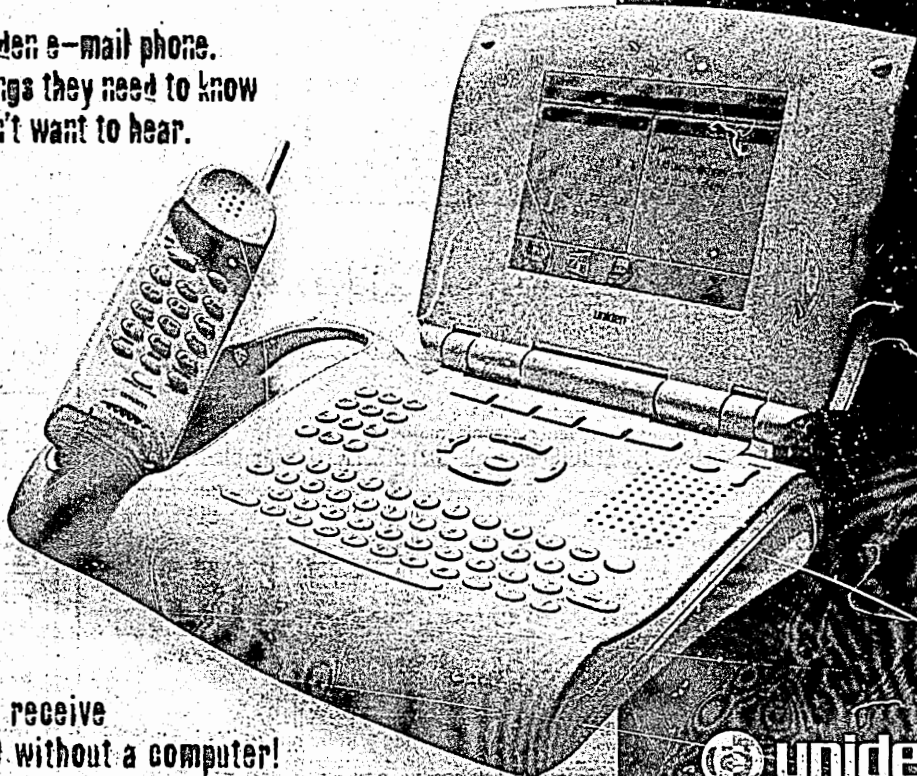
address book and Caller ID, which make it the

most complete communications device ever. For

more information, call 1-800-874-9317 today.

"...and if all goes well, I should be off academic probation in no time."

the uniden e-mail phone.
for things they need to know
but don't want to hear.



**send & receive
e-mail without a computer!**

 **uniden**
www.uniden.com

© 1997 Uniden America Corporation
To activate the Caller ID feature, you must subscribe to this service through your local telephone company.



JEWEL: Lee Torrence (left), a 1986 graduate of SIUC and owner of As You Wish Imports, sorts through some hemp jewelry for Brandi Thomsbrough, a sophomore in retail from Rossville, in the Hall of Fame area of the Student Center Wednesday afternoon.

TUITION
continued from page 1

revenue for the University," but Dyer says that the increase in international and out-of-state student enrollment through increased recruiting could counteract the loss.

"The University will lose tuition dollars if they reduce the tuition rate," Dyer said. "But they will probably pick up enough international and out-of-state students to balance the drop in revenue."

SIUC Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs and Provost John Jackson said that University estimates that with a stable enrollment base of international students next year, the University would lose about \$500,000 in revenue. It would only take 98 new international students to counteract that loss, Jackson said.

This semester there are 1,269 international students enrolled on the SIUC campus. Of this number, 684 are undergraduate students and 585 are graduate professional students, according to Admissions and Records.

"We are going to work hard to present the data convincingly to the Board of Trustees," Beggs said. "We have to stop this downward spiral of dropping enrollment."

GHANA
continued from page 1

education is the best kind of education."

Tom Saville, coordinator of the study-abroad program, said he is receptive toward Dawson's proposal for a trip to Ghana. This will be the first study abroad program for Ghana.

Like other study abroad programs, an excursion to Ghana would provide an experience of sur-

vival skills and open-mindedness.

"What's interesting is that we haven't had any programs in Africa," Saville said. "And it's not just the black experience in America, but looking into the whole connection between the two—anything that will attract more African-Americans to the study abroad program."

Dawson said many students do not realize the similarities between Africans and African-Americans. She said students are misinformed about the culture because of Africa's negative portrayal by the media.

"I find that there are more commonalities than differences," she said. "We are all of the African culture. We just don't understand it because of the effects of slavery, racism and stereotypes. Unfortunately, what many African-Americans would not want to be called is an African, and it amazes me."

Tammy Holmes, a junior in English education from Marion, remembers being taught throughout school that Africa is an undesirable place. Despite the negative depiction of Africa, Holmes wants to visit

for a personal experience.

"I've been told that it's uncivilized and is looked upon as a place someone wouldn't want to go to," she said. "Hopefully they are misconceptions or preconceived notions. I want to experience anything and everything that it has to offer."

Holmes said she is pleased that Black American Studies is considering offering the program to students. It is an opportunity of a lifetime that she did not expect to find at SIUC.

"Africa is somewhere I always

wanted to go, but I didn't expect it to happen this soon," she said. "I think it is a good opportunity to travel and have new experiences to broaden my horizons."

The Rev. Joseph Brown, director of Black American Studies, said visiting Africa provides growth in every human being and insight to the world.

"I don't think you could be a complete human being without knowing Africa," he said. "Africa is the key to understanding the modern world. Everyone needs to go."

The Daily Egyptian is sponsoring a food drive!
Nov. 20 thru Dec. 12
"Bring in non-perishable food and receive one week of free on-line classified advertising!"
Bring food to the front desk at the D.E. Comm Building 1259

New China Chinese Restaurant
All You Can Eat Buffet & Fruit Bar
M-F Lunch Buffet \$4.25 Friday & Saturday Night 10:30-4:30 4:30-10:00
M-F Dinner Buffet \$5.60 4:30-10:00 Seafood Buffet Sunday All Day \$5.60
For more information, call: 549-0908 718 S. Illinois Ave. (next to 710)

Polly's Antiques
Carbondale's Best Kept Secret
Open daily until Christmas
Proprietors Marion & Polly Mitchell
549-3547
2400 Chautauqua Rd. Carbondale

MAIL BOXES ETC.
HOLIDAY CUSTOMER APPRECIATION COUPONS!
SANTA SAYS: "The best prices and service just keep getting better at the world's #1 UPS shipper!"
Southern Illinois ONLY Location! 1809 W. Main Street • Carbondale
MAIL BOXES ETC.
BUY ONE GET 1 FREE COLOR COPIES!
\$20 FREE COUPON BOOK PACKED WITH SAVINGS!
\$3 OFF UPS or FedEx
\$1 BUY 3 BOXES GET 1 FREE!
\$59c FAX

Pinch Penny Pub
THURSDAY
Uncle Albert
Anchor Wheat \$1.75
FRIDAY
SIU Jazz Ensemble
Honey Brown Lager \$1.25
Saturday
St. Stephens Blues
Sam Adams \$1.75
Sunday
MERCY
Guinness \$2.50 Bass \$2.50
Newcastle \$2.50

INTERNET JOB - student work position. We need a person who is an expert in Photoshop, HTML, and can create great web pages. This responsible person can code links, frames and tables with ease and speed. You will translate material we provide into wonderful web pages using text editors and powerful software tools like PageMill. Apply for an interview by sending URL's and your resume to: Daily Egyptian Box 22531 Malcoade 6887, SUIC Carbondale, IL 62901

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT, 20 hrs/wk, hrs & salary neg. call 457-5794 or apply at the Good Samaritan House, 701 S Marion St in C'dale.

NOW HIRING summer staff for Girl Scout resident camp. Certified life guards, cooks, counselors, unit leaders, program directors, and LPN/EMT openings. Camp is located in wooded areas, on a 260 wooded acres. Only those serious about working with the youth of today while learning/teaching valuable outdoor living skills need to apply. June 14, 1998 - August 1, 1998. Complete training provided. Notices encouraged to apply. For application write or call: TGSC, 1533 Spencer Road, Joliet, IL 60433 or 855-723-3449.

Student Internship Positions Available:

The Carbondale Chamber of Commerce is seeking two interns for the spring 1998 term. We are looking for one intern to assist in mgmt of our C'dale On-Line Web site, the Chamber's Mgmt Info System, and other computer related tasks. The other intern will perform research in local location and obtain legislative matters impacting on businesses. We are seeking Juniors, Seniors, or Grad student applicants. These are non-stipend positions. If interested call 549-2146.

BARTENDESS prefer energetic females, young crowd, will train, Johnston City, Call Sheila 982-9402.

AVON NEEDS REPS in all areas, no quotas, no shipping fees, call 1-800-898-2866.

87 students, lose 5-100 lbs, new metabolism breakthrough, RN assist, \$35 fee, free gift, 800-940-5377.

JANITOR 5 NIGHTS a week, 20 hours/week, \$5.50/hr. Must work during breaks, R38 Joliet/Joliet 549-6778.

GILBERT BRADLEY day care is accepting applications for full & part time employment. Send transcript and resume to 302 W Main, C'dale, IL 62901, or call 457-0142 for info.

LIVE-IN RESIDENT Supervisor female needed, must have good leadership skills, offering free room & board in exchange for minimal amount of work, call 457-5794 or apply at the Good Samaritan House, 701 S Marion St in C'dale.

The Carbondale Park District is accepting applications for the position of teacher for Kids Korner a school-age child care program. Position is approximately 20 hrs per week when school is in session. Hours range from 2:00 p.m. -6:00 p.m. Monday-Friday. Teacher applicants must have 6 semester hours of childhood related courses and 1 year work experience dealing with school-age children or high school diploma and 2 years of full time experience related to school-age children. Hourly rate is \$6.45 per hr. Accepting applications until filled. Apply at Life Community Center, 2500 Sunset Drive. LC-2

HOME TYPISTS, PC users needed. \$45,000 income potential. Call 1-800-513-4343 Ext 8-9501.

CLASSIFIED INSIDE SALES

The Daily Egyptian has Spring openings in the Classified Advertising department. Customer service or sales position helpful, but not necessary. This experience requires full-time student enrollment at SU. All majors encouraged to apply. Applications available in room 1259 of the Communications Bldg. Apply in person.

Daily Egyptian 536-3311

NAIL TECH WANTED, growing salon, comes w/ small clientele, call 687-2736.

Are you capable to work during Winter and long in the Carbondale area? Manpower Temporary Service is looking for Data Entry Operators to work part time evenings in Marion. Immediate openings are also available for Data Entry Telemarketers. If you are interested, please call (618) 457-0414 or (618) 995-2006. EOE. No fees applied.

Full-Time Web Developer to develop and design internet/intranet sites, interactive databases, and web applications. Required: BS or BA in Computer Science, Multimedia, Visual Communication, Graphics, or related discipline. Some experience in current web development technologies. Good oral and written communication skills. Preferred: Knowledge of current graphical development technologies, such as Microsoft Web Development Suite and ActiveX components; as well as graphics editing tools such as Photoshop, Image Composer, Coral, etc. Send resume and references to: SES Programmer Manager, P.O. Box 1316, Carbondale, IL 62903 or webmaster@pmd.com.EOE.

Advertising Production department is accepting applications at the Daily Egyptian. Afternoon work/blood required. Macintosh experience required. **Application De-dline,** noon on Friday, Dec 12. No calls please.

Applicants must have an ACT/FEES on file. All majors are encouraged to apply. Equal Opportunity Employer. Pick up your application at the Daily Egyptian Reception Desk, Communications Bldg., Rm. 1259, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. 536-3311

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

ATTENTION!! You will earn \$100 every referral sponsored from your code #47630. Call (800) 811-2141.

SERVICES OFFERED

St. Louis Airport Shuttle BART TRANSPORTATION 1-800-284-2278

THESIS MANAGMENT SERVICES From proposal to final draft. Call 457-2058 for free app. Ask for Ron.

SPRING BREAK '98 Mazorra with College Tours Airfare, 7 nights hotel, transfers, porties. For brochure or earning FREE trip 1-800-395-4896 (www.collegetours.com).

HOLIDAY SPECIAL on kitchens and bathrooms. TIM'S TUBING, ceramic tile floor installation, 618-529-3144.

Steve the Car Doctor Mobile mechanic. He makes house calls. 457-7984, or Mobile 525-8393.

STEVE & JOE'S CARPET CLEANING, best rates in town, call 549-7200, leave message.

COMPLETE RESUME SERVICES Cover letters - References **DISSERTATION, THESIS** Grad School Approved Proofreading, Editing **WORDS - Perfectly!** 457-3653

WANTED

NEED CASH! Will buy Nike Air Buri, Air Max, Air Max SC. Pay up to \$200. Call 351-9649.

LOST

LOST long hair gray & white cat, name is Glide, W College & Poplar area, since 12/5/97, 529-7843.

SPRING BREAK

Spring Break '98 Guaranteed Best Prices to Cancun, Jamaica, Bahamas, & Florida. Group discounts & daily free drink porties! Now hiring Campus Reps! 1-800-234-7007 www.endlessummers.com

FLORIDA SPRING BREAK From \$149 per person Sandpiper Beach Resort. 3 pools (1 indoor), hot tubs, tiki bar, Home of the world's longest Keg Party. Free info 1-800-488-8828, www.sandpiperbeacon.com.

BEST HOTEL, LOWEST PRICES. All **SPRING BREAK** locations, Florida, Cancun, etc. from \$89, register your group or be our Campus Rep. Inter campus programs 600-327-6013 www.icpt.com

TRAVEL

CENTRAL AMERICA and the Caribbean, travel & study, planning & guide service. Mexico, Guatemala, Belize, La Isla Grande, 800-403-9464.

900-NUMBERS

CALL THE GUY OR GIRL FOR YOU NOW!!! 1-900-285-9119 EXT 5309 \$2.99 per min MUST BE 18 YRS. SERV-U 619-645-8434

THE GIRL OF YOUR DREAMS

1-900-289-1245 ext 7088 \$3.99/min, 18+, Serv-U 619-645-8434.

QUESTIONS ABOUT LIFE? Career! Love! Money! Talk to psychics level 1-900-329-1169 ext. 5570, \$3.99/min, must be 18. Serv-U 619-645-8434.

LONELY!!! Hot gorgeous girls want to talk to you! LIVE! ONE!!! 24 HOURS A DAY!!! 1-900-772-3889 \$3.99 per min, must be 18 yrs. Serv-U (619)772-3889.

HOT MAN TO MAN ACTION! 1-473-441-1272 As low as \$3.33/min. 18+

ATTRACTIVE & WILLING TO TALK 1-900-285-9077 ext 2765 2.99 per min must be 18 yrs Serv-U (619)645-8434.

WEB SITES

READ THE DAILY EGYPTIAN ON-LINE http://www.dailyegyptian.com

Guys & Gals Dates 1-900-285-9161 ext 5307 \$2.99/min, must be 18 yrs. SERV-U 619-645-8434.

WOMEN TO TALK TO YOU LIVE! Unforgettable Conversations!! Call this exclusive 24hr hotline!! 1-900-680-7600 ext 1511 \$3.99/min must be 18yrs Serv-U 619-645-8434.

GET YOUR GROOVE ON! Meet your soul mate, Call Now!! 1-900-285-9161, ext 8381, \$2.99/min, Must be 18 yrs, Serv-U (619-645-8434).

LIVE CHAT LINE Share your thoughts with Girls One on One Line! 1-900-680-7600 ext 2359 \$3.99 per min, must be 18 Serv-U 619-645-8434

Happy Birthday Slugger in ZAX your brothers

SPRING BREAK '98 CANGUN

EAT AND DRINK FREE FREE MEALS FREE DRINKS.

BAHAMAS

DRINK FREE FREE FREE DRINKS

ALL TRIPS INCLUDE:

- 5 Breakfasts
- 5 Dinners
- 21 Hours of Drinks
- Round Trip Air
- 7 Nights Hotel
- Transfers/Taxes

ALL TRIPS INCLUDE:

- Bahamas Trip Includes
- 21 Hours of Drinks
- Free Beach Party
- Free Welcome Party
- Round Trip Air
- 7 Nights Hotel
- Transfers/Taxes

ALL USA TRIPS include discounts to the hottest clubs & restaurants! You'll receive free cover charge coupons, discounted side excursions, exclusive events and pool activities! *Subject to terms and conditions of Tour Participant Agreement. Tour operator is Suncoast Vacations Inc.

USA SPRING BREAK 1-800-SPRINGBREAK

Sigma Sigma Sigma Would like to thank our 1997 Officer Board for all their hard work & dedication.

Lynda Jones - President
Jennifer Caspers - VP
Jennifer Nowacki - Tres.
Kelly Hertlein - Sec.
Melissa Cherry - Rush
Nicole Petreust - Ed.

AX Gavin Parr AX for his help & friendship for FALL 97



Are you Wondering where Santa got all this Cash From? He sold his books through the **Daily Egyptian.** Advertise up to 6 books for only \$ 6.00 You can sell each book for twice as much as you would normally receive, but still less than what someone else would pay for it next semester. So everyone wins. Call the **Daily Egyptian** at 536-3311 ext.200 by 11 am on Thurs Dec.11

JUMBLE
 THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME by Herb Aspin and Mike Anglin

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

LOPNY

TAUDI

GINOUT

TIFFUL

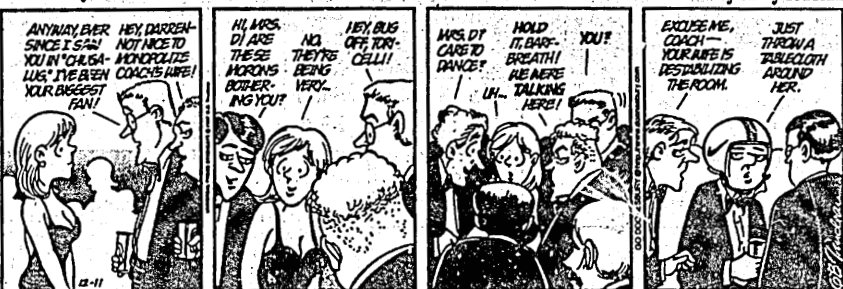
Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above clue.

Print answer here: _____

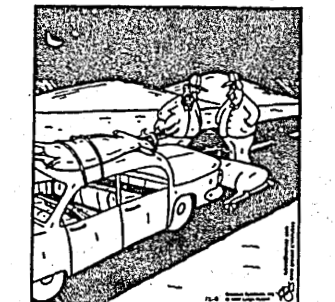
Yesterday's Jumble: FELON JULEP BUTTON OFFACE
 Answer: She doesn't drink coffee because it's NOT HER CUP OF TEA

Doonesbury

by Garry Trudeau



Rubes by Leigh Rubin



University 2

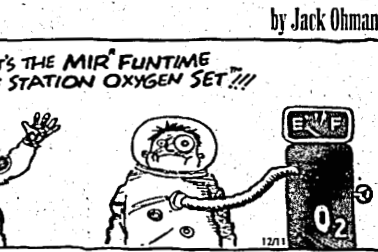
by Frank Cho



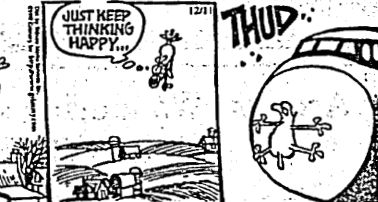
Have by David Miller



Mixed Media by Jack Ohman



Mother Goose and Grimm by Mike Peters



Daily Crossword

ACROSS
 1 Droops
 5 Anyone
 anyone?
 10 "Twisting Machine" painter
 14 Brand's milk
 15 Bodovil
 16 Ketch's sister
 17 Blurt out
 18 Kuroki's Secretary of the Interior
 19 Fishhooks
 20 "Kicking" writer
 22 ...coca
 23 Esther, the actress
 24 Short hair
 25 Prime letters
 28 Enthusiasm
 29 MARY order
 30 "Kicking" writer
 35 Key of the LPGA
 37 Sci-fi writer, L. de Camp
 40 Made of baked clay
 41 Last Crusade
 43 Time long past

DOWN
 1 Clavin in a sovereign rat
 2 Righty opp.
 3 Pleased
 4 Good man
 5 Charles de
 6 Snaked
 7 Pair choice
 8 Flat fish
 9 Part of a set.
 10 Driver son of Richard
 11 Case, when
 12 Water pitcher
 13 "Bonnie" forces
 14 Dolores moribund
 15 Carrier
 16 Crucible
 17 State of India
 18 Mactosh, e.g.
 19 London
 20 Banquet
 21 Partner of Porbus
 22 Proprietors
 23 Sea angles
 24 Leaves
 25 Tuce
 26 Librarians
 27 country
 28 Part of UNLV student
 29 Part of OED
 30 Remove knots
 31 Singer Roddy

K's Merchandise
 A little different. A lot better.[®]
 1175 E. Main St.
 Carbondale, IL 62901
 618-351-0728

University/Community College
**Private Shop
 Night**

Sunday, December 14th, 7pm - 10pm

10% OFF ALL REGULAR PRICE GENERAL MERCHANDISE
 5% OFF ALL SALE PRICE GENERAL MERCHANDISE
 30% OFF ALL REGULAR PRICE FINE JEWELRY
 40% OFF THE MFG. SUGGESTED REFERENCE PRICE ON WATCHES
 (Not Included are Rolex, Movado and Swiss Army)

Please bring proof of affiliation with your institution and a canned good. Help your college win the collection contest!
 SIUC vs Community Colleges
 Food collected will be donated to the Salvation Army.

K's Merchandise Join us December 14th for the Most Outstanding Savings of the Season

Quatics
 Original Deep Pan Pizza

The Real Meal Deal
 Medium Deep Pan or Thin Crust Pizza with One Topping and 2-20 Oz. Bottles of Pepsi \$8.25

The BIG One
 Large Deep Pan or Thin Crust 3-20oz. bottles of Pepsi \$10.25

549-5326
 222 W. Freeman

49ers need Jerry Rice

MONDAY NIGHT:
San Francisco retiring
Montana's number;
awaiting Rice's return.

—SPORTING NEWS

rehabilitation that was supposed to last perhaps into next training camp. Yet here he is, running with the flu-like and grace that have become his standards, showing us once again that to tell him he can't do something is his incentive to prove us wrong.

Whether he actually plays Monday night is no sure thing — Coach Steve Mariucci and team doctors still were withholding final approval last week — but Jarring unforeseen setbacks, he should be part of the 49ers' game plan entering the playoffs. Now the question is, how much of that game plan can he carry?

For the 49ers to be a postseason factor, he must quickly be able to handle a game load close to his pre-injury level. He sees no reason why he can't become the Jerry Rice of old; nothing in his rehabilitation has indicated he is limited in any way. That alone is extraordinary and probably unrealistic, although Rice is so driven he refuses to concede to reality. Last week, when he started practicing for the first time with the squad, his teammates were shocked by what they saw.

"He looks awfully, awfully good," quarterback Steve Young says. "There is no sign he can't do what he has always done. But we haven't seen him in a game yet, so it is unfair to him to expect anything. I don't want to push him. But I can't believe he would want to go out there and not be the Jerry Rice he

always has been."

The reason the 49ers need Rice so desperately despite their gaudy record can be answered in two words: Kansas City. In his absence, Mariucci has done an admirable job sustaining the team's quality. The 49ers have been transformed into a tough, determined, physical bunch that loves to run the ball — "We are like an NFC East team that pounds it, plays conservatively and plays strong defense," Mariucci says — but their passing game has been limited, in part to protect the concussion-prone Young from many unnecessary hits. But young receivers Terrell Owens and J.J. Stokes have not become the big-time, downfield threats needed to stretch defenses.

Against a lackluster schedule, the 49ers have survived very nicely with their revised offense, putting together a team-record 11 consecutive victories.

But that was before they lost leading rusher Garrison Hearst at least until January with a broken collarbone. And that was before they had to face playoff-caliber opponents with defenses strong enough to control the San Francisco running attack, which should force Young to carry the team with his arm. That's where the 49ers' concerns begin.

If Owens and Stokes remain his primary outside targets, Young, who at 36 once again is the league's top-rated passer, will have problems.

You hate to do this to a guy coming off a knee injury so severe he shouldn't even contemplate playing again this season. But even though the 49ers own the NFL's best record, their chances of winning the Super Bowl hinge on whether Jerry Rice's comeback becomes more substance than show by early January.

From a human interest standpoint, of course, it doesn't get much better than what could unfold Monday in San Francisco. On a night when the 49ers will retire Joe Montana's number, his old pal Rice hopes to play in his first game since tearing up two ligaments Aug. 31 against the Bucs.

No athlete of his stature has ever returned this quickly from knee wreckage and reconstructive surgery of this magnitude, and to do it on national television against one of the AFC's top teams — and a potential Super Bowl opponent — could make this a particularly emotional occasion.

But for the 49ers, Rice's return has taken on importance far beyond showcasing his remarkable ability to drive himself through painful

DAWGS

continued from page 24

ball right now."

While SEMO has stepped it up against a higher level of competition, the Salukis have played well in the first half of several big games. But late-second-half collapses have been a problem for SIUC all season.

SIUC led the University of Miami Nov. 14 by 12 points at halftime, only to be outscored by 23 in the second half in an 81-73 loss. A Nov. 29 game against St. Louis University saw the Salukis blow an eight-point lead with two minutes and 38 seconds remaining in an 85-76 loss.

"We just haven't played 40 minutes," senior forward Rashad Tucker said. "Every game we've been in it and just let it slip away at the end. We've just got to put it together and stop playing 25 and 30 minutes."

For Tucker, tonight's matchup

BASKETBALL

•The Salukis return home for a battle against Southeast Missouri State University at 7:05 tonight at the SIU Arena.

•The games can be heard on 95.1 WXLT or at

<http://www.siu.edu/~athletic>.

CHINA EXPRESS
901 S. Illinois Ave.
DeKalb, Ill. 60115
549-3991
Open Daily 11am - 10pm

Each Item **\$2.80**

Chicken Steak
Mo-Po Tofu
Spicy Beef Noodle Soup
Lemon Chicken

Pick-up or Dine in Only

Crab Rangoon
Buy 1 Get 1
FREE
w/purchase of
\$10 or more

PRIME RIB

PONDEROSA
Steakhouse

IT'S TIME YOU GOT YOUR MONEY'S WORTH™

Rancher's Skillet Weekend Breakfast Buffet
Saturday & Sunday 8 a.m. to 11 a.m.

8 OUNCES PONDEROSA COMBO
\$8.99 Limited time only

Hurry! Use this valuable coupon. **SAVE \$1.00** ON ANY PRIME RIB DINNER

Hurry! Use this valuable coupon. **99¢ KIDS MEAL**

You get a complete kids meal, Your choice of Chicken Strips or Grand Buffet

K-Mart Plaza • Carbondale
549-4733

Each entree includes All-You-Can-Eat Grand Buffet and baked potato

Cannot be used in combination with any other discount offer. Tax not included. Valid at participating locations. Expires 12-31-97.

USA POSTAL CENTER

End of Semester & Holiday Shipping Center

All box sizes, tape, bubble wrap, peanuts, gift wrapping, Hallmark Greeting Cards, UPS 2 day delivery to Chicago Area

YOUR Campus Shipping Center

FREE!

- \$100 Insurance on package
- On-line Delivery Tracking
- Home Pickup Services

BEST PRICES IN CARBONDALE! No coupon required

International Shipping Student Discounts

YAMATO
Japan: UPS Yamato
Korea: UPS Korea Express

Hours: 9am-6pm M-F; 9am-5pm Sat.
702 S. Illinois (618) 549-1300 Next to 710 Bookstore

Pain & Wellness Evaluations
529-5450
Nicolaides Chiropractic Clinic
605 Eastgate Dr. Carbondale
Drs. Henry & Cheryl Nicolaides
Members SIU Alumni Associates

CITY GARDEN RESTAURANT
104 W. Jackson St.
On the Square
351-9916

Come Try Our Huge Lunch Buffet!
Only **\$4.99**

Buffet hours: W-F 11am-2pm Sat 12pm-3pm
Lunch Special hours: W-F 11am-1pm Sun 12pm-4pm

We Now Have Lunch Specials!

Includes: Entree, Soup, Rice & Crab Rangoon
Prices range from **\$3.95-\$4.25**

Seafood Buffet
Prime Rib, Snow Crab, Shrimp, Salmon, Seafood Combinations, Appetizers & much more!
\$10.99

6pm-8pm Friday & Saturday
Not Valid w/ Any Other Specials

DONATE FOOD TO THE D.E. AND RECEIVE ONE WEEK OF FREE ON-LINE ADVERTISING!

FOR MORE INFO, CALL THE D.E. AT 536-3311

CUSICK
continued from page 24

this season, and explosive leaper Vince Carter will fill the highlight reel.

Crafty point guard Ed Cota will feed Jamison and Carter alley-oops, and sharp-shooter Shammond Williams will knock down threes all season.

With the addition of 6-foot-11 freshman Brendan Haywood, plus playing against top-quality competition all year in the ACC, the Tarheels will be a major contender for the national championship.

Prediction: The Tarheels already have their hotel reservations in San Antonio.

Another ACC powerhouse, Duke, brings in the best recruiting class in the country.

Elton Brand, who is built like a brick house, will be a major factor in the paint, and William Avery is the best freshman point guard in the nation. Plus, big-men Chris Burgess and Shane Battier will

keep the Cameron Craziess rocking this year.

They return experience in senior point guard "the Bulldog," Steve Wojciechowski and the "Alaskan-Assassin," Trajan Langdon, who can hit from anywhere on the court.

The return of senior slasher Ricky Price will be a great addition in the second semester.

Prediction: Duke will accompany ACC counterpart North Carolina to San Antonio.

My next contender is Kansas, who is hungry this year after last year's Sweet Sixteen loss to Arizona.

Kansas brings back experience in forward Raef LaFrentz and Paul Pierce, who have been major contributors over the past couple of years.

Their only losses are expendable in Jacque Vaughn, who Kansas played without for a time last year. Vaughn's absence granted freshman Ryan Robertson experience for this season.

Roy Williams and Co. also bring in 6-foot-8 transfer Lester

Earl from LSU, who will be eligible in the second semester for the Jayhawks.

Prediction: Kansas comes back strong. Look for them in the Final Four.

South Carolina returns four starters, including a solid backcourt in B.J. McKie, who averaged 17.4 points per game last season, and point guard Melvin Watson, who averaged 11 points and 5.1 assists.

After a short stay in the tournament last season at the hands of 15th-seed Coppin State University in the first round, the Gamecocks come back strong because of their solid guard play, which is essential come tournament time.

Prediction: South Carolina becomes the surprise of the tournament and reaches the Final Four after last year's setback.

The Road to the Final Four is a long, hard-fought journey. Like the great Odysseus, these teams will have to contend many obstacles on their pilgrimage to San Antonio. But it is all worthwhile when they are cutting the nets down in April.

ARCHER
continued from page 24

program. "I was uncomfortable with (the fact) that there was no black faces," Archer said. "When I saw that I went into shock, so since then, I've been going over so they can see a positive, black face."

Last Saturday, Archer participated in the fourth annual Sponsor-a-Child program at the center. The event, sponsored by the Black Affairs Council and Attacks' Community Service, gave SIUC students a chance to provide gifts for kids at the center.

"He wanted to do something for the community," Delores Albritton, executive director of Attacks Community Service, said. "I don't think he's very familiar with community, but he wants to put something back that he got from SIU."

But when Archer finds time in his busy schedule, track and field becomes the focal point of his

life. Archer competes in the 100-meter and 200-meter dashes, as well as the 4 X 100-meter relay.

"Track is my love. Track is what eases pain and personal frustration," Archer said. "That's what I consider my temple. When I step on the track, it's just me and God."

Men's track and field coach Bill Cornell said Archer brings his motivation skills to the sport.

"He is probably the team motivator right now," Cornell said. "Just standing around on the track, I can see the enthusiasm coming out of him."

Despite all the people he has given a positive impression, Archer cannot take credit for the person he is today. He does not believe in heroes, but calls his mother Rose the closest thing.

"My mother is the epitome of strength because she raised me by herself," he said.

"I don't get into the hero thing, but I think of her as a person who enlightened me, and I look at those people as influences."

Live Adult Entertainment

JB's Place
Simply the Best

LIVE DANCERS 7 Days a Week!

Open Daily Noon - 2am First Show at 8pm • 9 miles North of Cdale on hwy 51

18 YEAR OLD'S WELCOMF • Must be 21 to consume alcohol photo id required • for details, call 618-867-9369

Summer Cummings & Skye Blue



FIRST SHOW 8PM

DECEMBER 10-13



AS SEEN IN THE HIT MOVIE BOOGIE NIGHTS! Widely Featured Adult Film Stars

The Daily Egyptian is sponsoring a food drive!

Nov. 20 thru Dec. 12

Bring in non-perishable food and receive one week of free on-line classified advertising!

Bring food to the front desk at the D.E. Comm Building 1259

meineke
Discount Mufflers

Carbondale 457-3527
308 E. Main St.
(1-1/2 Bks. E. of the Railroad)

EXHAUST • BRAKES • SHOCKS • STRUTS • SPRINGS • C.V. JOINTS

Free Undercar Inspection & Estimate Nationwide Lifetime Guarantees OPEN MON - SAT 8AM TO 6PM

\$10 Off Complete Brake Service
10% Off Lifetime Mufflers

Discount valid on installed product only. Applies to regular retail pricing.

POSTERS!
SCRIPTS!
MOVIE STILLS
MOVIE BUTTONS

The Curiosity Shoppe
Next Door to K-Bee Toys
in the University Mall
Till Jan 4th, 1998!

Also:
• Rock Buttons!
• Rock Stills!
• Kiss, Elvis, 'Wizard of Oz' & 'Gone With the Wind' Items!
• Comics, Old Mags.
• Autographed Items and Much More!

This Coupon Good For 10% Discount From The Movie and Button Man!

Beer and Cosmic Bowl Bash!

COO-COO'S
DOLLAR KEYSTONE COSMIC BOWLING!

IT'S OUT OF THIS WORLD!
as always, Ladies 21 and over get in FREE!

Opens at 8pm • Specials 10pm - 1:30am Get there early to get a lane!

COO-COO'S & SI BOWL The hottest entertainment complex in Southern Illinois

Must be 18 with college ID to enter.

32 Cosmic Bowling Lanes • Video/Dance Club
located on New Rt. 13, Carterville (618) 985-3755 / 529-3755

"As You Wish"
Imports
Tapestries, Sweaters, Hemp Jewelry & Accessories and Much More!

Guatemala • Bali • Mexico • India • Ecuador
Great Christmas Gifts

Portion of proceeds funds the education of 4 Guatemalan children. ANY coins dropped in our jar would be greatly appreciated! THEY ADD UP!

South End of Student Center
December 8-12 • 11am - 5pm

CHINA KING

Try Something Tasty, Healthy and Economical
(includes soup, fried rice, crab rangoon) 11am-3pm

Sweet & Sour Chicken	\$3.50
Pepper Beef	\$3.50
Sesame Chicken	\$4.25
Broccoli Shrimp	\$3.95
Woo Goo Chicken	\$3.50
Shrimp Egg Foo Young	\$3.95

40 More Items to Choose!

Delivery Hotline 549-0865

FREE Dinner Special Soup & Eggroll (with entree purchase)

Gift ideas? 10% Gift Certificates

Don't Miss It! Call 529-1635

Sports
TalkCorey Cusick
DE Sports WriterTobacco Road
runs all the
way to the
Final Four

As the 1997-1998 college basketball season gets underway, we begin our journey on the "Road to the Final Four" and speculate who will invade the Alamodome in San Antonio this year.

I will let you in on a secret right now — the University of Arizona's gun-slingers will not repeat last year's performance. The other Wildcats (University of Kentucky) will also be tamed in Tubby's inaugural season.

The boys from Tobacco Road, Duke University and the University of North Carolina will upend the Year of the Wildcat and become a wrecking force in the NCAA this year.

There are a few other contenders this year who will battle to reach the Panhandle. The University of Kansas will attempt to rebound off its heartbreaking loss to Arizona last year. Arizona brings back its championship squad. Kentucky begins the "Tubby Smith era," and the University of South Carolina returns a point backcourt.

I will start first with the returning champs Arizona. They return all five starters, including its poster-boy backcourt of Mike Bibby and Miles Simon.

Bibby is by far the best point guard in the nation. However, Simon is indicative of the rest of the Arizona team — too streaky. Simon needs to become more consistent if the Wildcats are hoping to win another championship.

Prediction: Solid season, but early-round upset come tournament time.

The other Wildcats, who lost to Arizona in the NCAA Finals last season, also are a contender. Kentucky is without coach Rick Pitino, who left for the big bucks in the NBA.

Tubby Smith is a great coach and will lead Kentucky to many great things, but not this year.

Kentucky lost too much firepower to the NBA, with respect to Ron Mercer and Derek Anderson. They also lost guard Anthony Epps and forward Jared Prickett.

Prediction: Wildcats make some noise, but are watching on the tube come Final Four time.

Now to the obvious. North Carolina returns an explosive squad from last season. Player of the Year candidate Antawn Jamison will be a monster in the paint

SEE CUSICK, PAGE 23

FEEL THE
BURN:

Romante Archer, a junior in radio and television and computer science from Maywood, stretches before track practice Wednesday afternoon at the Recreation Center.

CURTIS K. BUSH/
Daily Egyptian

AMBITION: After track and school, Archer still finds time to read voraciously, volunteer several times a week.

SHANDEL RICHARDSON
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

SIUC men's track and field sprinter Romante Archer's room features two towering shelves full of books.

Some of the books' authors include Ralph Wiley, Cornel West and Terry McMillan, well-known African-American writers. At last count, Archer recalls owning more than 2,000 pieces of reading material.

While balancing academics and athletics, Archer finds time to buy two books a week and strives to read at least seven a month.

People may wonder where Archer gets the motivation to make a habit of reading about the African-American culture, but he knows why.

"It builds a lot of self-esteem and confi-

dence just to know where you come from," Archer, a junior in radio television and computer science from Maywood, said. "Throughout life, we got taught the untruth, so I had to take all that untruth and unlearn it."

Dr. Joseph Brown, head of the Black American Studies Department, said Archer's desire to achieve increases his

“
A lot of things I try to do
are things that are going to
affect people in later life.”

ROMANTE ARCHER
JUNIOR FROM MAYWOOD

chances of succeeding.

"I appreciate any student who takes the initiative to learn," Brown said. "Then, what you learn is going to stick with you, and any teacher would be supportive of that."

Archer has used his knowledge of African-American history to attain positions, such as programming chairman of Black Affairs Council and president of the student branch for the nation-wide Association for Black Cultural Centers. Throughout his academic career at SIUC, Archer has been a member of 12 different Registered Student Organizations.

"I am somebody who tries to do a lot of things so that I cannot necessarily influence, but more or less motivate others to get up off their butt and do things," Archer said. "A lot of things I try to do are things that are going to affect people in later life."

Archer has found a way to be a positive influence on the children of Carbondale by visiting the Eurna Hayes Center at least three times a week.

He said the center, which provides a number of programs for Carbondale's low-income community, did not have enough African-American support in the tutoring

SEE ARCHER, PAGE 23

Dawgs hoping to extend win streak against SEMO

ON THE LINE: SIUC has won the last four meetings with the Indians.

SHANDEL RICHARDSON
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

SIUC assistant men's basketball coach Virgil Motsinger will have mixed emotions when the Salukis battle Southeast Missouri State University tonight at the Arena.

For the first time, Motsinger and SEMO forward Calvert White will line up on the opposing sides of the court. Motsinger coached White when the two were at Southeastern Illinois College in Harrisburg from 1994-96. Motsinger joined the Saluki coaching staff this season after spending 35

years at Southeastern.

Motsinger said he and White, a native of the Virgin Islands, developed a strong relationship during their two years together. As a prep, White had the luxury of playing against former Wake Forest University star and current San Antonio Spur Tim Duncan.

"We were very close. He came here from the Virgin Islands after high school and didn't know anyone, and for about a year I was sort of his surrogate father," Motsinger said.

"That role has kind of diminished, but he will always be one of my former players. I want him to play well, but his team has to get beat because we need a win."

At 2-4, the Salukis are searching for a victory after falling to the University of Hawaii 80-66 Sunday. SIUC has won the last four games in the series with SEMO,

but the Indians' solid start this season has earned the praise of Saluki head coach Rich Herrin.

SEMO is 4-2 under the guidance of first-year head coach Gary Garner, who led Fort Hays State University to the NCAA Division II championship in 1996. His team has defeated Bradley University and Austin Peay State University this year, and the Indians also played the University of Colorado before losing 62-59 in Boulder.

"This is SEMO's best team in years," Herrin said. "They've got off to good start and could easily be 6-0. (SEMO) beat Bradley, and Bradley beat Michigan. That should give a good idea that SEMO is a

SEE DAWGS, PAGE 22

WE DARE YOU TO CHANGE

CHANGES

NIGHTCLUB

◆ Gentlemen, Exotic female dancers upstairs
◆ Dance floor open to everyone after the show

As always, exotic female dancers - shows start at 8:30 pm Mon-Sat.

Encore presentation.....

The Men of USA

Show starts at 8:00 p.m. Saturday
Tickets \$5.00 at the Door!

18 Years of Age to Enter
5 1/2 Miles North of
Carbondale in DeSoto
Call for More Info 867-2216

Female Dancers
needed every
night in
DeSoto

THE DIRECT WAY TO GO OUT