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Professors react to Clinton's speech

State of Union address revealed partisan rift in Washington, political science instructors say.

By Brian T. Sutton
Daily Egyptian Reporter.

President Bill Clinton's State of the Union address Tuesday showed how deep the partisan split is between the president and Congress while establishing the groundwork for his campaign, some SIUC pro-

fessors say. James Prescott, political science professor, said typically the speaker of the house would clap out of politeness during the speech. However Prescott said Speaker of the House Newt Gingrich did not clap often and showed a lack of attention.

"The speech showed the depth of the ideological differences when the polite traditions are ignored," he said.

Jim McOmber, speech communication professor, said Clinton attempted to align himself with the people by challenging the Republicans to act on the budget instead of

saying that he would accomplish the things on his agenda.

"The president emerged as someone on the sidelines, like a voter urging the Republicans to do something," he said.

He said this strategy is a way of removing the fault of budget indecision from himself and placing it on the Republicans.

"Clinton asked the Republicans to act on things, such as the Americorps program, that he knows they want to cut," McOmber said. "This way when they are cut, he can blame the Republicans, or if they are spared he

can take the credit."

Congressional Republicans and White House Democrats have failed to pass a balanced budget. Their failure resulted in shutting down the federal government twice, each time furloughing some government workers.

Prescott said Clinton appeared to say there was unity between Congress and the White House, telling the voters that problems were close to solutions.

"He was not accusatory. He took see CLINTON, page 6

Gus Bode



Gus says: I wonder if Clinton sounded so smooth when he was talking to Paula Jones.



The patience of Penelope:

Top: Alisa Fritz, a senior in art and design from Sycamore, sets up a loom in the industrial wing of Pulliam Hall Wednesday afternoon.

Left: Fritz was working on an assignment for her fiber class.

PHOTOS BY PATRICK T. GASHO

New task force targets SIUC enrollment issues

By Lori D. Clark
DE Assistant Politics Editor

enrollment is down by about 300 students, he said.

In an effort to examine managing student enrollment and retention after a decline in student enrollment at SIUC, a task force has been formed, University officials say.

Charles van Rossum, coordinator of student development, said that in response to SIUC President Ted Sanders' priority issues, which listed student recruitment as a top priority, the Enrollment Management Task Force has been created to look into enrollment decline.

"We are trying to seek solutions and strategies," van Rossum said. "It's (enrollment decline) a number one priority."

Last fall, SIUC experienced a 3.2-percent drop in enrollment. In the spring of 1995, enrollment at SIUC hit an all-time low, with total enrollment at 21,811, Admissions and Records officials said.

SIUC Chancellor John Guyon said last fall enrollment was down about 750 students. This spring,

In December, Sanders released a list of priority issues for SIUC. In the list he outlined areas the University should work to improve. One of these issues was student recruitment.

"We shall implement by Fall 1996 a student recruitment strategy," Sanders said in the priority list. "Included in each campus strategy shall be the identification of appropriate market niches that build upon traditions and existing and emerging strengths and that also focus on bridging school to work."

Roland Keim, director of Admissions and Records, said the task force will be looking at all issues in managing enrollment. The task force has been divided into two committees, he said.

"The first committee is dealing with activities the University can undertake this spring to increase enrollment in Fall 1996," Keim said. "The second is longer-range objectives on the level and quality of

see ENROLLMENT, page 6

University may avoid contempt hearing

Lawyers working toward agreement in dorm policy suit

By Signe K. Skinion
Daily Egyptian Reporter

A contempt hearing against SIUC for allegedly not complying with a state preliminary injunction over a change in dorm housing policy may not transpire Friday because of the recent addition of a new SIUC attorney and discussions for a compromise on the hearing's motion; parties involved say.

Stanley R. Lieber, landlord of Stevenson Arms, 600 W. Mill St., an off-campus res-

idence hall, has filed a motion of contempt against SIUC for not following a preliminary injunction issued in December.

Last week, SIUC officials brought in a new attorney for the state lawsuit dealing with the preliminary injunction.

Kent Plotner, attorney at Heyll, Royster, Voelker, and Allen in Edwardsville, said he was brought in by SIUC to help with the litigation.

"I was retained last week to assist the University on the claim for injunctive relief," Plotner said. "I have had discussions with Mr. Thomas Peters (Lieber's attorney) to see if we can resolve some of the issues."

A preliminary injunction was issued by Jackson County Court on Dec. 14 in order to keep the University from telling freshmen about the policy allowing these students to live only in on-camps dorms before

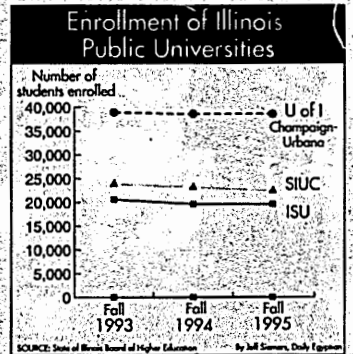
the courts could decide if the change was legal.

Peters said he and Plotner have discussed the possibility of reaching an agreement and ending the contempt hearing scheduled for Friday morning.

"I have been talking with Mr. Plotner since last week when he was added to the SIUC counsel," Peters said. "We have discussed possible agreements that stay in compliance with the original preliminary injunction, so the University mailings to prospective students will include information on Stevenson Arms."

Peters said if an agreement is reached that meets with the preliminary injunction and with his client's consent, the hearing scheduled for Friday could be discontinued.

see HEARING, page 6



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NewsWraps

World

WOMAN RELEASED AFTER 3 YEARS IN BASEMENT — OBRAVAC, Bosnia-Herzegovina

A 72-year-old Serb woman harbored a dark secret for years, shared only by her neighbors and discreet officials of the International Committee for the Red Cross. Kukricar held a 52-year-old Muslim woman hostage in the basement of her house for almost three years, beginning in February 1993. She incarcerated the woman, Sedika Hajruli, because the Muslims imprisoned Kukricar's daughter, Radolka Pandurevic, in a grain silo in a nearby town in 1992. Tuesday night, one half of this grim story ended when Kukricar, under pressure from Bosnian Serb authorities, let Hajruli go. The woman was driven from this Sarajevo suburb to a Red Cross office in the Serb-held suburb of Ilidza, and then into Sarajevo for a tearful reunion with her sister, Izeita. "How can I believe I am free?" Hajruli said, moments after arriving on the Muslim side of town. "Don't you see how I am shaking?"

RABIN'S ASSASSIN CONTESTS PREMEDITATION — TEL AVIV, Israel

At the start of his trial on Tuesday, Yitzhak Rabin's assassin admitted he fatally shot the Israeli prime minister following a Tel Aviv peace rally last fall, but said he was not guilty of premeditated murder because he would have been just as happy to paralyze his victim: Yigal Amir, a 25-year-old Jewish law student, pointed out to the three-judge panel in Tel Aviv District Court that he had aimed his pistol at Rabin's spinal cord, "at the seam of the suit," rather than at the prime minister's head. "I did not mean to murder Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin the man. I meant, as a prime minister, to remove him from the road," Amir said.

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Nation

ANTI-ABORTION EXTREMISTS HONOR KILLERS — WASHINGTON

Not many organizations highlight their annual gatherings with updates on members subpoenaed by federal grand juries or tearful readings of letters from those who couldn't attend—because they are behind bars on charges ranging from murder to arson. But then, there was very little that was ordinary about the "White Rose Banquet" staged Sunday night in a down-at-the-heels motel in Arlington, Va. Held in the shadow of the annual march on Washington by mainstream anti-abortionists on the anniversary of the Supreme Court's 1973 Roe vs. Wade ruling, the White Rose event was attended by most of the nation's leading anti-abortion extremists, who gathered to pay homage to their movement's "prisoners of conscience." First among the absent heroes was Paul Hill, who has been sentenced to death for the 1994 shotgun killing of an abortion doctor and his escort in Pensacola, Fla.

IRS CUTS CLAIM 8,000 JOBS, STOP NEW INITIATIVE — WASHINGTON

For the first time in at least two decades, the outgud for the Internal Revenue Service has been cut, forcing the tax collection agency to shed 8,000 jobs and walk away from a new initiative designed to bring in \$11 billion in new tax revenue. But the spending cut, made by congressional Republicans and accepted by President Clinton after the November government shutdown, seems exceedingly modest when framed against the deep reductions now sought by the GOP in its drive for a balanced budget. The IRS budget has dropped to \$7.3 billion for fiscal 1996, a reduction of \$135 million from the previous year. That amounts to a cut of less than 2 percent — a budget nick compared to the 20 percent and 30 percent reductions that Congress has proposed for some programs at the departments of Commerce and Interior and the Environmental Protection Agency.

—from Daily Egyptian wire services

Deadline To Apply For Student Medical Benefit Fee Refund

Friday, Feb 2, 1996

To apply for a refund, a student must present his/her insurance policy booklet or the schedule of benefits along with the insurance wallet I.D. card to Student Health Programs, Student Medical Benefit (insurance) office, Kesnar Hall, Room 118. All students, including those who have applied for a Cancellation Waiver and whose fees are not yet paid, must apply for the refund before the deadline. Students 17 and under need a parent's signature.

Feb 2 Friday

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Corrections/Clarifications

The Location of Neely Hall was incorrectly reported in Wednesday's story "Logan students in dorms can stay for now." Neely Hall is in University Park. The Daily Egyptian regrets the error.

Accuracy Desk

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

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USG sponsoring letter-writing campaign

By Aaron Butler
Daily Egyptian Reporter

The Undergraduate Student Government is helping students contact Illinois legislators to keep Amtrak service in Carbondale, a strategy a city official says is just what is needed to rally support.

Beginning today in the Student Center Hall of Fame, USG is initiating a computer-assisted mass-mailing effort to reach Illinois representatives, asking for state funds to save the Amtrak route which links Chicago to Carbondale.

S. M. Pfeiffer, USG chief of staff, said students can look up their representative district on a map of

Illinois. He said once they have a district number, students receive a computer-generated printout of the addresses of their district's senators and representatives. The student can then sign a letter expressing opposition to the route closing. USG mails all the letters to the representatives each day, Pfeiffer said.

"There are students out there who are concerned about Amtrak but don't have the addresses of their representatives," Pfeiffer said. "This will help in the grab-and-go college life most students lead."

Rebecca Whittington, president of the Carbondale Chamber of Commerce, said informing legislators statewide that the Amtrak cuts

"We need to let them know (the Amtrak route) is a lifeline to all of Illinois — every senator and representative should be getting letters from the students in their districts."

Rebecca Whittington
President, Carbondale Chamber of Commerce

affect their districts is crucial to saving the city's service. She said students from all over Illinois attend SIUC, and they need to contact their representatives to let them know

how important the service is to them.

"In Springfield this has been characterized as an issue isolated to our own geographic area," she said.

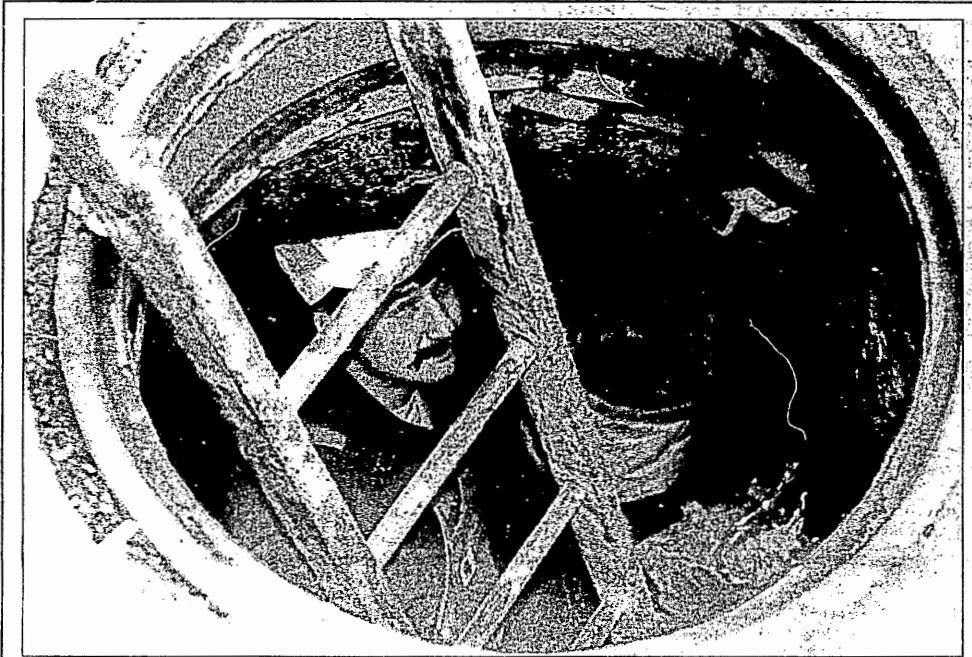
"We need to let them know this is a lifeline to all of Illinois — every senator and representative should be getting letters from the students in their districts."

Pfeiffer said USG initiated a similar mailing effort in 1990, when education funding was threatened, and he said approximately 5,000 letters were mailed.

"We encourage faculty, staff and anyone connected to the University to participate," he said. "This isn't just about students."

Pfeiffer said the mailing is part of a larger USG drive to inform legislators of the importance of Amtrak

see AMTRAK, page 7



LEE ROY CARRIER — The Daily Egyptian

Wired: Carl Lee, an employee of Highway Electric, works underground as part of an effort to rewire high-voltage cables on campus. Fanner Hall is currently being worked on, and other areas of campus are also slated for work.

Boomer safety program wins monthly contest

By Signe Skirion
Daily Egyptian Reporter

A unique educational program showing residents of Boomer Hall, a campus dorm, how to protect themselves and their possessions received national attention, University officials say.

Boomer Hall, located in University Park, and the dorm's Hall Council won a regional and national monthly competition of the National Association of College and University Residence Halls with a door safety check program hall residents designed.

For the program, Hall Council members and resident advisers checked the doors of residents. The residents that had their doors locked received a Hershey's Kiss. Those who did not lock their doors received a sucker and an explanation of the importance of locking their doors while the rooms are unattended.

Carl Berry, Boomer Hall head resident and a graduate student in educational psychology from Murphysboro, said the council was trying to make residents more aware of ways they can be safe.

"Overall, we started the program for the safety issue," Berry said.

see BOOMER, page 7

Addition of third-party primary causes county financial stress

By Donita Polly
DE Politics Editor

This year's presidential and senatorial primaries have Jackson County facing a real crisis on election costs now that a third party is running in both statewide primaries, a Jackson County official says.

Irene Carlton, Jackson County clerk, recorder and election authority for the county, said the two Libertarian Party presidential candidates and two Libertarian Party U.S. Senate candidates who filed nominating petitions for the Illinois primaries are partly responsible for the election's budget problems.

She said another problem with the cost is the National Voters Registration Act of 1981 (NVRA), a federal regulation requiring the county to foot all the bills for the election without any money from the federal government.

Carlton said each additional voting booth for the Libertarians for the 64 districts in Jackson County will cost more than \$500, and the printing cost for the Libertarian ballots, which she said would double for this year's election, must be

"Even though the candidate only got 170 votes, there was a third-party primary in 1988."

Ron Michaelson
Executive director,
State Board of Elections

paid for by the county because of the NVRA.

"The County Board pays for every election with no additional way of getting money for them," she said.

Carlton said it is time for the county to question why it must take on additional duties for other units of government and not get any reimbursement for it.

"The election budget continues to escalate," she said. "Turnouts are low for elections, and still we are

see PRIMARY, page 7

Older students run for border

Program offers seniors a look at Mexican culture

By Lisa M. Pangburn
Daily Egyptian Reporter

An alternative educational program that allows students to travel to Mexico is offered through SIUC's School of Social Work. However, to qualify for the International Elderhostel program, one must be 55 or older.

The International Elderhostel is a non-profit organization that takes elderly people from all over the country to Oaxaca, Mexico, in an effort to allow the elderly a chance to gain cultural experiences, the program coordinator said.

Muhammad Mizanu Miah, the Elderhostel coordinator, said the program began at the University 10 years ago.

"The program was brought to the University from the headquarters in Boston by a individual professor's initiative and SIUC's eagerness to participate," he said. "The main focus of the program

is for the participants to learn," he said. "The philosophy of Elderhostel is that retirement should be a time of learning and growing. We can give people that chance — the chance to travel and learn at the same time."

Elderhostel gives people over the age of 55 a chance to learn about different places and different cultures that they would not normally have the chance to do, Miah said.

The educational activities include four field trips and two excursions to archeological sites. The participants also attend class for one or two hours in the morning for a lesson in Spanish.

Participants Paul Stanley and his wife, Janet, from Georgetown, Colo., attended the program in October. They both said they were pleased with the experience.

"We came away feeling we really know about a part of Mexico, which we only saw on the map," Paul Stanley said. "We spent two weeks on our own after leaving Elderhostel, and what we had learned made that time much more enjoyable than it would have been otherwise."

The two week course emphasizes improving participants' ability

to speak the Spanish language and increasing their appreciation of the Hispanic and indigenous cultures, according to an Elderhostel newsletter.

Matt Fuller, the program manager, said he also emphasizes the learning part of the trip.

"It is a very strong educational program," he said. "The program gives them a chance to explore the city and also gives them a chance to learn about the culture."

The participants pay \$1,163. This amount includes room and board, academic instruction and course-related field trips, extracurricular activities and entertainment, free time, limited accident/illness/travel insurance and group travel to field trips and excursions.

The cost does not include transportation to Mexico or the participants' lunch.

Director of the School of Social Work, Martin Tracy, said Elderhostel gives the school the opportunity to offer diversity.

"Elderhostel contributes to the school's diversity and provides opportunity to be actively involved in another culture," he said. "It offers positive spin-offs for faculty and students."

EDITORIAL

Success of law dean search due in part to nationwide choices

AFTER LESS THAN A YEAR OF LOOKING, THE SIU School of Law found someone to fill the school's dean position.

A nationwide search has produced what faculty members and administration officials are calling an excellent choice for the job.

The Daily Egyptian applauds those responsible for extending the search to a nationwide level. The DE believes this was a superior way to conduct the search compared the initial plan of selecting an existing member of the School of Law.

The logic is fairly simple: By looking for potential deans only within the school, as a search committee formed to fill the position proposed doing, a large pool of qualified applicants would have been eliminated.

This turned out to be exactly what happened. There was only one potential candidate from within the school according to a member of the search committee, and officials ended up interviewing approximately 10 applicants in St. Louis. Of these applicants, five were further interviewed for the position before Thomas Guernsey, the associate dean at the University of Richmond School of Law, was selected.

It is also noteworthy that the only internal candidate for the job ended up withdrawing his bid for the dean's position.

The DE feels that SIUC's central administration, School of Law alumni and students who called for the external search should give themselves a hand for making the search work better.

Several things about the process of filling the position still provoke some skepticism and concern, however.

For instance, was the School of Law about to hire someone who ended up withdrawing his bid to become dean? The question of why this internal candidate withdrew his application after a nationwide search was decided upon is also troublesome.

THE DE BELIEVES THE VERY FACT THAT AN internal search was going to be done is cause for concern. If there was only one candidate internally, how could the process even have been called a "search"?

Search committee members gave several reasons for wanting an internal search: External candidates may have wanted more funds to be given to the School of Law when there were none to be allocated; the search would take too much time, and conflicts in the school would turn qualified applicants away.

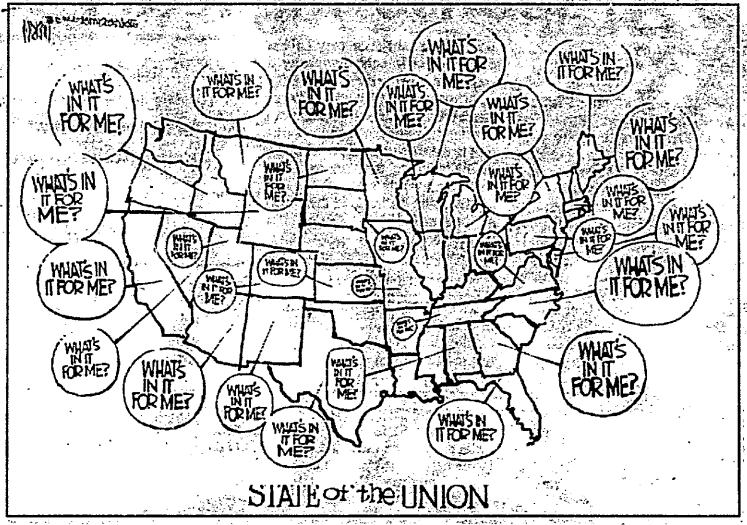
As the situation played itself out, none of these arguments proved to be valid. Guernsey applied for and accepted the position despite a recent lawsuit alleging the school discriminated against minorities when it hires faculty. He accepted the job knowing he would have to fight for more funding if he thought the school needed more. And the whole process was completed in less than a year (just like the previous dean search at the School of Law).

The DE commends the efforts which resulted in the national search and hopes future searches for high positions at the University will be conducted the same way without considering a one-person, internal "search."

Quotable Quotes

"A lot of the reason for this is because you have a highly talented but highly independent faculty. Managing a law school faculty is like trying to herd cats."

- Former SIU School of Law Dean Harry Haynsworth IV, commenting on problems with faculty that cause deans to move frequently from school to school.



Commentary

Fire alarm systems not all the same

Finding value when shopping for housing is difficult because we pay not only for what we can see, but also for the unseen decisions and policies of the building's management. Consider a student concerned because of the tragic fires in recent years who leases a building with fire pull stations under the assumption that maximum safety is provided. Due to "grandfathering" or legal loopholes this may not be the case.

Even when a building has a fire alarm system, they are not all the same. Some old fire alarm systems have horns to operate if this happened. Another problem is that all the circuits provided with the alarm may not be operational and yet be in compliance with the fire code.

Many fire alarms have safety circuits in addition to the main system.

One such circuit is provided on a "supervised" system. The supervision circuit has a light that signals when the system's integrity is lost. Think of this as a "brake fail" light on a car. If it was intentionally bypassed, the car could still run but it isn't recommended. When many lives depend on safety equipment, shouldn't all the circuits of the system be required to function? Isn't that why they were provided?

Since the fire department cannot accept the liability involved in performing extensive electrical tests, a written inspection is required by a certified inspector. If management does not request a complete inspection, repair costs can be eliminated. If the additional circuits are not test-

ed the building may be in compliance given that, the system was inspected and it operates under the ideal conditions during a fire drill.

Since it is not mandatory that certified alarm inspectors verify the integrity of the complete system, whether or not students get the fire protection they expect depends on luck and the ethics of the building owner(s). I believe that cheap prices are often at the expense of safety or other hidden value that students cannot see or often overlook. When profit becomes the sole motivation of a business, the law leaves us with "caveat emptor." Shop wisely and good luck.

Joe Fatur Undecided, sophomore

United Nations funding flap depressing

The Washington Post

The latest flap over U.N. funding would be funny if it weren't so depressing.

Boutros Boutros-Ghali, head of the secretariat, was pondering ways to ease its savage financial crisis. He revived talk of a U.N. tax on issuance of passports, foreign-currency dealings and the like in order to provide the organization "a minimum of independence" from members' refusal to pay their dues.

The idea is a complete non-starter. It could come about only by members' ratification of a treaty, and few if any members want the United Nations to slip their leasli. Boutros-Ghali deserved to be criticized for day-dreaming.

Instead, he was widely accused of power-grabbing. A large part of the rebuke came from American quarters professing to see the old specter—this goes back 50 years to the United Nations' founding—of "world

government" on the make.

Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., blasted the secretary general's "out-of-control pursuit of power" and introduced punitive legislation, setting in motion hearings that could yet rub the sore rawer.

The Clinton administration, still in retreat from its early address of "multilateralism," was pleased enough to find itself—here—in the unaccustomed company of Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C.

What Boutros-Ghali was actually doing in this inept, off-base way was what he should have been doing by some other means: looking for financial relief. The United Nations—that is, its membership—is \$2.3 billion in debt: America owes half.

That debt was accumulated, remember, by the members' assigning missions that they then starved of resources. It is more than an irony; it is a further costly misfortune that the secretary general's attempt to keep financing on the current international screen became a diversion from

that end.

The notion of the United Nations as a would-be world government chewing up the sovereignty of states dies hard. That the secretariat often tries to shape its assigned missions is certainly true. But the United States has formidable defenses—its voice, its veto, its purse, its presence, its status: as world power.

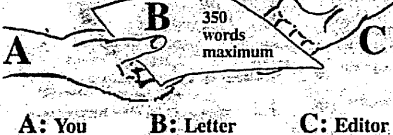
At a certain point it becomes childish for governments or their publics to complain that devious bureaucrats are stealing members' birthright. When there are political battles to be fought—as last month when, in a contentious reversal, the United States favored giving the United Nations a certain Bosnian security sub-task while Boutros-Ghali wanted to hand it to a group of interested states—then the members must fight them. Otherwise, they should pay their dues.

This editorial appeared in Wednesday's Washington Post.

Daily Egyptian

Student Editor-in-Chief: MARC CHASE; Editorial Page Editors: ALAN SCHNEFF; Managing Editor: LLOYD GOODMAN; News Staff Representative: LORI D. CLARK; AND: MICHAEL FORBES; Faculty Representative: GERALD STONE

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NATO must settle war crimes

The Washington Post

NATO is rightly insisting on the Bosnian parties' co-operation in bringing accused war criminals to justice. For that very reason, it was troubling to read that NATO itself may be shrinking from some part of the task.

The State Department's man for human rights, John Siatuck, viewing the appalling evidence of mass civilian executions near Srebrenica, had said the alliance-led international peace force would be needed to provide security for investigators. The NATO commander, Adm. Leighton W. Smith Jr., said no.

The potential for tension is evident. The war-crimes investigative and judicial apparatus is carried forward by a moral impulse that few, viewing the mass grave sites and killing places, would deny.

NATO, meanwhile, is intent on keeping its missions and costs safe within the fragile political and

diplomatic consensus supporting the peacekeeping intervention. Resistance to the war crimes process by any of the Bosnian parties could make this tension explode.

But the fact is that the particular event that rang the weekend alarms provided as much reassurance as anxiety on this score. Siatuck was viewing the notorious places where thousands of unarmed Muslims were apparently killed and buried by Bosnian Serbs last July. Not only was he allowed to visit these horrific scenes unannounced and unhindered, his escort included one unit reporting to Serbia's president—Slobodan Milosevic, original patron of the Bosnian Serb rebellion. In this early test case, both Serb entities were meeting an obligation they assumed at the Dayton peace talks.

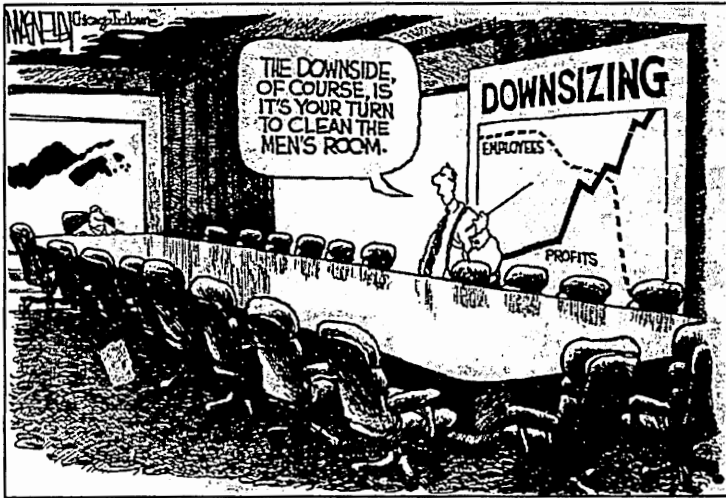
The United States is providing the main moral, political and logistic impetus to the war-crimes tribunal that the United Nations set up at The Hague. Still, even within the

American government, as within NATO, there is a range of views on the operational priority this initiative should command.

Close consultation can smooth out some of the differences between NATO's offer of general security and the human-rights people's call for specific security. Even more important is for the outside guarantors to pre-empt divisions among themselves by making sure the parties fulfill their commitments to arrest and extradite suspects, supply requested evidence and permit unhindered access to crime scenes.

If problems then remain, the claims of the war-crimes tribunal must come first. The fixing of individual responsibility for the war's most terrible offenses can build a basis for reconciliation in the region and deter further atrocities there and abroad.

This editorial appeared in Tuesday's Washington Post.



Calendar

• TODAY

- Meetings**
- COLLEGE DEMOCRATS meeting, 5 p.m., Student Center Saline Room. Contact: Maggie, 549-5610.
 - NIGERIA STUDENT Association general meeting, 6 p.m., Student Center Activity Room D. Contact: Charles, 453-7611.
 - STUDENT ENVIRONMENTAL meeting, 7 p.m., Interfaith Center. Contact: S.E.C., 549-7387.
 - INDIVIDUAL EDUCATION Plan meeting, 1 p.m., Carbondale Community High School East. Contact: Monica, 549-5344.
 - PSI CHI meeting, 7 p.m., Student Center Corinth Troy. Contact: Bill, 684-3479.
 - FOREIGN LANGUAGE and International Trade Club meeting, 7-8 p.m., Student Center Saline Room. Contact: Jessica, 529-4929.
 - GOLDEN KEY National Honor Society meeting, 6:30 p.m., Studio B-WSIU. Contact: Steve, 457-2325.
 - PHAMOS business meeting and planning session for the semester, 7:30-9 p.m., Student Center Sangamon Room. Contact: Pete, 549-0851.

- SIUC GEOLOGY Club meeting, 5 p.m., Parkinson Lab room 101. Contact: Ted, 351-4145.
- LACROSSE CLUB practice, 8-9:30 p.m., Recreation Center Tennis Courts. Contact: Lance, 351-1950.
- Events**
- LIBRARY SEMINAR Series, 2-3 p.m., Morris Library Room 103 D, Intermediate HTML Publishing. Contact: Morris Library, 453-2818.
- LIBRARY SEMINAR Series, 1-2 p.m., Morris Library Room 103 D, Introduction to Construction of the Home Page. Contact: Morris Library, 453-2818.
- SUPPORT GROUP for eating disorders, 6-7:30 p.m., Carbondale Clinic, Patient Education Room, free. Contact: Sarah, 549-7833.
- MR. AND MISS SALUKI Pageant trouts information, 7:30 p.m., Lawson 101. Contact: Tony, 536-6434.
- IMMIGRATION and practical training workshop for international students, 3-4 p.m., Student Center Illinois Room, sponsored by International students and scholars. Contact: Mika, 453-5774.
- JOB INFORMATION for Veterans, 1-4 p.m., Woody Hall B-142, Jan. 25, Feb. 1, 8, 15, 22, 29, Mar. 14, 21, 28, Apr. 4, 11, 18, 25. Contact: Stephanie, 536-2338.

- STUDENT LIFE Advisers interest sessions, 12:30 p.m., Student Center Kaskaskia Room. Contact: Vinnie, 453-5714.

- Entertainment**
- VOICES OF INSPIRATION Gospel Choir, accepting new members, 6:30-8:30 p.m., Aligeld Hall Room 240. Contact: Brian, 549-9251.

• UPCOMING

- Meetings**
- FRENCH CLUB meeting, 4-6 p.m., Tres Hombres. Contact: Lanessa, 453-5415.
 - HILLEL FOUNDATION for Jewish Campus Life, deli night mixer, 6 p.m. Contact: Betsy, 549-7387.

Entertainment

AUDITIONS for a play titled Ray and Sons, 7-9 p.m., McLeod Theater The Dungeon. Contact: Eldie, 529-3399.

CALENDAR POLICY—The deadline for Calendar items is 10 a.m. two publication days before the event. The item should be typewritten and must include time, date, place, admission cost and sponsor of the event and the name and phone of the person submitting the item. Forms for calendar items are available in the Daily Egyptian newsroom. Items should be delivered or mailed to: the Daily Egyptian Newsroom, Communications Building, Room 1247. No calendar information will be taken over the phone.

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Hearing

continued from page 1

Lieber said the motion for contempt was issued because University officials did not follow the preliminary injunction that stated everything was to return to how it was before the policy change by sending brochures of the University-approved facilities along with the University-owned facilities.

"Friday's hearing is because University Housing has not complied with this injunction, and sent 3,500 students brochures with the incorrect policy," Lieber said.

"The University has made no attempts to rectify this situation and are therefore in contempt of the injunction," he said.

A decline in University enrollment has been identified as one of the main reasons a new SIUC freshman housing policy was not implemented in the 1996-97 school year, University officials said.

Under the policy change, now challenged in state and federal court, single freshmen under 21 living away from home would not be able to choose between living in University-owned facilities and off-campus, University-approved facilities.

In April 1995, Ed Jones, director of University Housing, wrote a letter to Lieber stating the change in freshman housing policy was because "college and University enrollments have been declining for a number of years."

According to Illinois Board of Higher Education statistics, enrollment in Illinois public four-year universities has been declining for the past three years.

Illinois State University had a total enrollment of 20,610 students in 1993 and 19,600 in 1995. The University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign had a 1993 enrollment of 38,912, and 38,585 enrolled in 1995.

Roland Keim, SIUC director of Admissions and Records, said there has been a decrease in enrollment at the University.

"In the fall of 1993, SIUC had an on campus enrollment of 21,241 and a total enrollment of 23,881," Keim said.

"This year, in the fall there were 20,018 students enrolled officially at Carbondale and a total enrollment of 22,418," he said.

Lieber said that even if enrollment figures are declining, he does not understand how 250 students living in Stevenson Arms can change this problem.

Lieber said he thought University Housing should focus on the students.

University Housing officials were unavailable for comment Wednesday.

Enrollment

continued from page 1

student recruitment beyond this fall."

Keim said the activities to be implemented for increasing enrollment for the Fall 1996 involve telephone calls to prospective students from the students' desired program, calls from students in the program, calls from Financial Aid, calls from Admissions and Records and calls from Housing.

Guyon said the task force should not focus only on recruitment but also retention.

"Retention is at least an equal part," Guyon said. "We want to retain as many students as we can until they obtain their academic objectives."

Guyon said the creation of the task force is necessary to increase enrollment, and he said it will be beneficial to the University.

"I think the Enrollment Management Task Force has the potential of having a great impact," he said.

Sanders has asked SIUC faculty and administrators to participate in web pages, van Rossum said. One of the web page issues is enrollment and recruitment.

Keim said the web page contains an inquiry form for prospective students to fill out and turn in.

Clinton

continued from page 1

the moral high ground," he said. During the speech, Clinton pointed out a government worker whom he called a hero because the worker had rescued victims of the Oklahoma bombing. Clinton said during the government shutdown, this man

was furloughed. The president said the government should never be shut down again because heroes were laid off from their jobs.

Clinton failed to mention that the man who lost his job did receive back pay when the government shutdown ended, Prescott said.

Lucinda K. McKinney, political science professor, said the speech was not effective and symbolized the rift between the parties.

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Amtrak

continued from page 3

service to SIUC. The program's phases also include petitions by students and USG representatives from areas in Illinois affected by the route changes, he said.

USG also sent faxes to the Illinois Transportation Committee and local representatives, and personally presented a statement to Gov. Jim Edgar during his recent visit to Carbondale, Pfeiffer said.

"This has been a real team effort," he said. "Senators are taking petitions around their neighborhoods and to class. Students can sign up in the Student Center and the Recreation Center."

USG members will conduct the mass-mailing drive for the next two weeks, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. weekdays in the Student Center Hall of Fame, Pfeiffer said.

Infant, 3 others die of meningitis in L.A. County

Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES—Four people have died in Los Angeles County since Jan. 1 from a virulent form of meningitis that is being linked to what doctors are calling the worst flu season in years.

The deaths, including one infant, have been caused by meningococcus, a deadly form of bacteria that can be treated with antibiotics but can kill quickly if not properly diagnosed.

Although the deadly form of meningitis is not related to influenza, it pops up in heavy flu seasons when a person's immune system may have been weakened by a viral infection, said Dr. Shirley Fannin, director of the county's disease control programs.

Fannin said that the county has had seven people fall ill to the relatively rare form of meningitis this month.

The age of the victims ranged from five months to 71 years, and they lived in different parts of the county, Fannin said. Normally, there might be four or five such cases and, perhaps one death over an entire 12-month period, she said.

The deaths came in the midst of what Fannin described as the worst flu season in the last "eight to 10 years."

Meningitis is a bacterial disease that attacks the membranes surrounding the brain and spinal cord.

Boomer

continued from page 3

"We were looking at physical safety and the fact that you can get robbed."

"We went around the hall testing the doors the way a thief would, and we would leave little messages that said, 'You could have just been robbed.'"

Jon Coleman, Residence Hall Association graduate adviser, said Boomer Hall also won the regional competition against universities and colleges in Illinois, Indiana, Wisconsin, Michigan, and Ontario in September. The national competition put Boomer against 400 universities and colleges across the United States and Canada.

Sgt. Nelson Ferry, of the SIUC Police, said robberies occur in the residence halls because students do not take time to protect their property.

"Most of the robberies that occur on campus happen because of complacency and apathy of the student who doesn't take time to lock their door," Ferry said.

"For some reason, students have an overwhelming feeling of security when they move into the residence halls."

Ferry said most of the crimes occur when a student leaves their room for a few minutes.

"The criminals will stake a room out and wait to see when you leave," Ferry said. "Most of the time the crime will happen when you leave to visit a friend down the hall, or go do laundry or go to the cafeteria to eat dinner."

"Most of the robberies that occur on campus happen because of complacency and apathy of the student ..."

Sgt. Nelson Ferry
SIUC Police

Angelene Welton, Boomer Hall Council president, said she saw the program as more than just a safety issue.

"In my opinion, this started as an interest in safety and a way to introduce ourselves to the new residents," Welton said.

"I don't think anyone anticipated the program would win a national competition."

Coleman said the recognition Boomer Hall received from the association is important for everyone involved.

"Submitting 'Of The Months' (Boomer Hall's nomination) provides support for the residence halls and shows that we (RHA) are noticing what the hall councils are doing," Coleman said. "Having this type of outside recognition is extremely wonderful because it proves that the work they are doing is being noticed, and that helps get the residents more involved with what is going on within the residence halls."

Paulette Curkin, Housing Programming Coordinator and RHA faculty adviser, said she feels the residents involved in the Boomer Hall program get more out of it than an award.

"Programs like this not only help our students but provides our hall

councils with a learning experience," Curkin said. "I know this sounds like it's coming out of a book, but these students will take the skills of having an idea and making that idea work out into the work force."

"This program is to our students credit, and I am proud of them and happy for their achievement."

Curkin said there are more than 2,000 programs the various residence halls do during the year.

"I think the residence halls, RHA and Black Togetherness Organizations do a lot of great work during the year, and it is wonderful to see others feel the same way," Curkin said.

Welton said the hall council will continue the program sometime this semester.

Primary

continued from page 3

required legally to pay for them."

However, Ron Michaelson, executive director of the State Board of Elections, said the Libertarian Party primary will be small. The board decided last year to allow the Libertarians to run in the presidential and U.S. Senate primaries, he said.

"It does mean the cost of elections will be a little higher, but other than that, it will be business as usual," he said.

Besides what Michaelson called a "glitch" in the 1988 primary when the Solidarity Party was in the election, there has never been a third-party presidential or senatorial primary in Illinois' history.

"Even though the candidate only got 170 votes statewide, there was a third-party primary in 1988," Michaelson said.

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Vitamin A comes to ignite Carbondale with sound assault

St. Louis quartet to entertain troops in South Pacific

Jason E. Coyne
Arts/Entertainment Editor

Vitamin A may be playing its last show at Hangar 9 in Carbondale for an extended period of time. That's because the "neo-everything"-sounding band has been selected to entertain servicemen at various military bases in Japan, Korea, Singapore and other countries in that region March 11—April 28.

Tony Vrooman, vocalist/guitarist, said it is a nice opportunity to do something for others.

"We're going to bring the guys a small slice of home," he said. "They are probably homesick over there. It's also a chance for our band members to get some tax money back."

Vrooman said the US Military is financing the 42-show, 50-day tour.

Bassist Jimmy Tebeau, said the band is trying to finish recording its new CD before heading overseas but is not sure about the release date.

"We started recording the new CD," Tebeau said. "But it has been difficult finding the money and time to finish. Nobody realizes how expensive it can be."

Guitarist Tracy Lowe, said the recording will be finished before the overseas expedition but won't be out until after the band's return.

"It always takes the press about 60 days longer than they say it will," he said. "The pressing of our CDs are sometimes bumped for

bigger acts."

The band's last CD, "Perplexed," won best new local CD in St. Louis' 1995 "Riverfront Times" poll. It has nearly sold out of its first printing of 1,100 units.

The group's popularity lands them a regular monthly gig at the popular Mississippi Nights venue in St. Louis. Its assault of sound from every music genre keeps the fan base growing.

Vitamin A's songs are written about growing up along with the things and places that inspire the group. While camping at the scenic Garden of the Gods in Shawnee National Forest, Tebeau and Vrooman wrote a song about it.

"It was a combination of the experience of being at Garden of the Gods and ingesting chemicals that inspired the song," he said. "It was definitely an out-of-body experience, to say the least."



Photo courtesy of artist

Vitamin A will perform its "neo-everything" sound on Thursday at the Hangar 9.

Vrooman said the name Vitamin A has to do with experience itself.

"It has to do with the increased sights, mental awareness and individual psychedelic souls produced by Vitamin A."

Band members splinter at times to forge two bands other than

Vitamin A. Vrooman said the band's strong pro-marijuana beliefs inspired the group names.

The Schwag, a Grateful Dead-sounding group, gets its name from low-grade marijuana. The band consists of bassist Tebeau, drummer Dino English and two other guitarists.

Jungle Dogs to bark at SPC 'Tropical Eruption of Fun'

Travis Akin
Daily Egyptian Reporter

For those suffering the winter blues, a day in the tropics might be in order. Tropical Eruption of Fun, an event sponsored by SPC, the Student Center and Non-Traditional Student Services, on Jan. 26, will provide such an escape.

The event will include a showing of the film, "Get Shorty," comedy from D.C. Benny, R S O



games, food and storytelling. The Jungle Dogs, a local band, will take the stage at 9:30 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom D.

The band's music ranges from the fast beats of ska to some funky '70s grooves.

Crowds sometimes find themselves jumping, moshing, dancing and occasionally forming a Conga line. Sometimes audiences do all of these things at the same time. It is a style of music that must be seen to appreciate the sound.

"People say, 'let's go see the Jungle Dogs,' not 'let's go hear them,'" said bassist Eddie Chappa.

The band members are performers as well as musicians. Entertaining the crowd is as important as hitting the right notes, Chappa said.

The Jungle Dogs is a band committed to putting on a good show for its fans.

"The band tries to look good for the crowd," Chappa said.

In picking a set list the band reads the crowd a few minutes before the show. If the crowd is already out

on the dance floor, the band hits the crowd right away with up-beat tunes they will recognize, Chappa said.

Some crowds are a little more sluggish in getting into the music. "It starts with a shaking of the head, then dancing in place and before too long they're out on the dance floor," Chappa said.

The Jungle Dogs was the first band from Carbondale to release a CD. The band now has three CDs out and has started on its fourth.

"I think it will be the best one recorded yet," said Larry Daly, the trombone player.

Robbie Stokes, a promoter and back-up guitarist for the band, said the CD will be out by the end of the semester.

The new album features songs such as "Wake Up The Sun," "You Can Look But You Better Not Touch" and "The Beer Is For The Ska."

Stokes said most of the songs have already been written and the band has been performing them in concert.

The recording of the CD will not take as long as past efforts because most of the material has already been written, Daly said.

The Jungle Dogs is about having fun and enjoying music. No, it won't transport anyone to the tropics, but the groovy sounds may provide a little eruption of fun for the weekend.

The Jungle Dogs plays at 9:30 p.m. Jan. 26 in the Student Center Ballroom D. Admission is free.

For more, page 9

Tebeau said the three-year-old Schwag, will basically come on stage and play a mock Dead show.

"We played a Jerry Garcia tribute at Pinch Penny Pub to a pretty big crowd after his death this past summer."

The other side project's name, The Kind, refers to a higher grade of marijuana. The group is comprised of English, Tebeau and Lowe. The five-year-old trio that preempted Vitamin A by a style of years, plays a similar style as The Schwag by playing a few Dead tunes. Distinguishing The Kind sound from The Schwag means including covers of Frank Zappa, the Allman Brothers and others including James Brown.

Lowe said he wrote all his efforts

for the all-original Vitamin A while playing in The Kind. Tebeau said they also try out various improvisational jams at King's gigs.

"We'll test out different sounds and maybe turn it into a new Vitamin A song," he said.

Vrooman said Carbondale is one of Vitamin A's favorite places to play because of the enthusiasm the crowd shows. He laments the fact that Carbondale's bar-entry-age has gone up to 20.

"There has been a definite drop-off in the number of people attending the bars," he said. "But we'll still have some tricks in store for Carbondale."

Vitamin A performs at 9:45 p.m. tonight at Hangar 9, 511 S. Illinois Ave. Admission is \$2.

'Interview with a Reservoir Dog': 'Till Dawn' surprises, excites

By Dustin Coleman
DE Special Projects Editor

Movie Ratings

- ★★★★★ Classic
- ★★★★ Excellent
- ★★★ Good
- ★★ Fair
- ★ Poor

Advice for the day: never, under any circumstance, leave a movie early. Sometimes, viewers may find this advice hard to take, especially with so many recent movies that have had the hype of a masterpiece but end up having the appeal of eating earboard ("Waterworld," "Strange Days").

But every once in a while, you will come across a movie that has an uncertain beginning, but ends up turning into something, well in the case of "From Dusk Till Dawn," into something strange.

"Till Dawn" is the third film by director Robert Rodriguez, who recently won fame with "Desperado," starring Antonio Banderas, and the critically acclaimed independently made "El Mariachi," which grossed \$5 million with only a \$7,000 budget.

But it is the highly unusual and violent, "From Dusk Till Dawn," that will no doubt throw Rodriguez into the league with Quentin Tarantino and other independent film inspired protégés.

Tarantino and Rodriguez worked together on "Desperado," "Four Rooms" and now "Till Dawn." Even though Tarantino starred in and wrote "Till Dawn," Rodriguez treats the script merely as one of the many

tools he uses throughout the film. The movie follows the story of the Gecko brothers, Seth (George Clooney from the TV show "ER") and Richie (Quentin Tarrantino). Richie breaks Seth out of jail, they rob a bank and go on a killing spree in Texas while on their way to sanctuary in Mexico.

By way of taking of hostages and killing the two make it to the rendezvous, a bar called the Titty Twister, where they are to meet their ally Carlos (Cheech Marin) sometime between dusk and dawn.

After that, things get weird. The rest of the movie can be interpreted as either poking fun at vampire movies or the screenwriter's way of throwing in a huge twist to diversify an otherwise typical guns-and-guts movie.

Either way, Rodriguez and

see TILL DAWN, page 9

RSO hosts variety of games for all at 'eruption of fun'

By Mary Beth Arimond
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Students will have the opportunity to jam to reggae music while doing the limbo as the Registered Student Organization games, a part of Tropical Eruption of Fun, hits SIUC this weekend.

The community, and any member of an SIUC RSO, is invited to come to the Student Center at the Student Center at 7 p.m. tomorrow to be a part of games, contests and entertainment.

April Parker, a senior in radio-television from Birmingham, Ala., and director of traditions of Student Programming Council, said the games are a chance for the RSOs to showcase their organizations, recruit new members and create good public relations.

"Any RSO can participate in each event," Parker said. "They are encouraged to gain new contacts through these games."

Parker said the RSOs have the opportunity to make a small profit.

"We also ask the RSOs to keep their sale to a minimum of 25 cents per item," she said. "Our goal is to not make money, but to provide aware-

ness of each organization."

WIDB Radio is one RSO that plans to entertain the crowd with games and music throughout the night.

Al Harper, a senior in radio-television from Belleville and program director/interim general manager for WIDB Radio, said one activity the station is planning is the "Name that Tune" game featuring oldies and current hits.

testants.

"There's going to be some tunes that your mom and dad used to listen to, so you may not recall the title, but you should know it," Harper said.

Mat Forrest, a senior in speech communications from Philo and president of the Student Alumni Council, said the council is going along with the theme of Tropical Eruption of Fun by having a limbo game and playing

Jimmy Buffet songs to keep the mood going. He said there will most likely be several winners, so the council will probably give away T-shirts to them.

Forrest said one goal the council has is to make people more aware of their organization and realize the benefits if they join.

Some fraternities are taking advantage of RSO Games by recruiting new members. John Carney, a senior in electrical engineering from Moline and public relations director of Theta Xi, said his fraternity is trying to find new prospects by setting up a table with various promotions.

Harper said this is an event for everyone to enjoy.

The RSO Games begin at 7 p.m., Friday, in the Student Center.

Registered Student Organizations participating in the Tropical Eruption of Fun

- Spanish Club
- SIU Women's Soccer
- SPC TV
- Chi Alpha Campus Ministries
- WIDB Radio
- Students Intercraft Shop
- Theta Xi
- Sigma Nu
- Women in Communication
- Pi Kappa Alpha
- American Marketing Association
- Middle Eastern Dance Enthusiasts
- Student Orientation Committee
- Science Fiction Club
- Alpha Eta Rho
- Black Graduate Student Association
- Student Alumni Council
- Interfraternity Council



SOURCE: SPC

By Jeff Siemers and Agnieszka Peczarka, Daily Egyptian

Harper said if people guess the correct song, they will receive giveaways that include free CD's, cassettes, stickers and posters. He said the game will be a lot of fun, and the songs should sound somewhat familiar to the con-

Till Dawn

continued from page 8

Tarantino have respectively won first and second place in the Mr. Unconventionality contest.

What makes the movie interesting is the whole B-movie aspect that would otherwise characterize just another bad movie, if it was not for the creative cinematography, editing and acting. From the opening credits that layer in and out of each other as the two brothers head down the road, until the end, the movie is reminiscent of many Tex-Mex outlaw movies that somehow never manage to get boring, no matter how corny they are.

But most of all, it is the acting and dialogue that keep this movie from turning into a B-movie bust.

Harvey Keitel and Juliette Lewis perform roles that are far from past performances. Keitel plays a preacher, Jacob, who has lost his faith in God after the death of his wife. Lewis plays the part of Kate, the naive daughter of Jacob, who turns defender of the faith at the moment of truth.

Though both parts are far from their past characters (Keitel, "Reservoir Dogs," and Lewis, "Natural Born Killers"), but both work well. Each creates a film presence that adds another twist to a deranged and decadent cast of characters.

But the biggest surprise is the part of Seth. Actors who

have primarily been associated with television sometimes have trouble making the transition to the big screen. But Clooney makes the leap without falling and effectively portrays the notorious criminal who serves as the central character in the movie. Both brothers are ruthless, hard-core criminals that will do anything to get what they want. But Seth, unlike Richey, shows a compassionate side towards their hostages, and at the end becomes a hero in the fight against Mexican vampires. Clooney makes the back-and-forth transition without falling between the cracks.

But as far as the role of Richey goes, viewers will find out why Tarantino is an award-winning writer and director but not an actor. His character lacks diversity and interest, and Tarantino tries to make up for it by constantly being outrageous and violent.

However, Tarantino's screenwriting falls in line with his prior movies such as "Pulp Fiction" and "Reservoir Dogs." Though the dialogue is entertaining, it lacks the tightness and wit-tiness viewers witnessed in his prior movies.

Though the movie is inventive and creative, do not go expecting to be inspired or provoked. "Till Dawn" is filled with cheap thrills and cheap people doing cheap things in a cheap country.

★★★
3 stars

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Rate:
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Wednesday, January 31, 1996
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Proof Deadline:
Monday, January 29, 1996 at 3:00 p.m.

Size:
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If you have any questions, please call the Daily Egyptian at 536-3311 and ask for display advertising.

SPRING Student Center CRAFT SHOP

VALENTINE'S WALK-IN CRAFTS CERAMICS—Participants decorate a clay heart with a Valentine message to be kiln-fired by Valentine's Day, Week of Jan. 29 - Feb. 2 '96

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Sewing Machine Survival Basics
Section I: Wed, Feb. 7, 12-1 pm
Section II: Wed, Feb. 7, 3-4 pm
Section III: Mon, Mar. 4, 12-1 pm
Section IV: Mon, Mar. 4, 3-4 pm

Free for SIUC students!
SIUC Faculty/Staff: \$3; Community: \$6

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Section III: Tue, Mar. 5, 12-1 pm
Section IV: Tue, Mar. 5, 3-4 pm

Parent and child self-instruction experience & kids classes also available
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Lower Level, Student Center, Southern Illinois University at Carbondale
For more information, call 453-3636
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The cost of adult five-week classes is \$25 for SIUC students, \$30 for SIUC faculty and staff, and \$35 for members of the community, plus supplies, unless otherwise noted.

Blues Guitar And More
Feb. 7 - Mar. 6, Wed, 6-8 pm

Beginning Cake Decorating
Feb. 6 - Mar. 5, Tues, 6-8 pm

Picture Framing And Mating
Feb. 8 - Mar. 7, Thurs, 6-8 pm

Old To New Picture Frames
Mar. 29 - Apr. 26, Fri, 6-8 pm

Stained Glass
Feb. 8 - Mar. 7, Thurs, 6-8:45 pm

Introduction To Tie-Dye And Batik
Mar. 28 - Apr. 25, Thurs, 6-8 pm

Introduction To Drawing
Feb. 6 - Mar. 5, Tues, 6-8 pm

Introduction To Watercolor
Mar. 26 - Apr. 23, Tues, 6-8 pm

Basic Wood Working
Feb. 6 - Mar. 5, Tues, 6-8:30 pm

Woodworking Repairs
Feb. 9 - Mar. 8, Fri, 2-4 pm

Basic Clay
Feb. 6 - Mar. 5, Tues, 6-8 pm

Advanced Clay
Session I: Feb. 7 - Mar. 6, Wed, 6-8 pm
Session II: Mar. 27 - Apr. 24, Wed, 6-8 pm

Raku, Japanese Glazed Pottery
Mar. 28 - Apr. 25, Thurs, 6-8 pm

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Feb. 6 - Mar. 5, Tues, 6-8 pm

Basic Sewing
Feb. 7 - Mar. 6, Wed, 6-8 pm

Beginning Cake Decorating
Feb. 6 - Mar. 5, Tues, 6-8 pm

Picture Framing And Mating
Feb. 8 - Mar. 7, Thurs, 6-8 pm

Old To New Picture Frames
Mar. 29 - Apr. 26, Fri, 6-8 pm

Stained Glass
Feb. 8 - Mar. 7, Thurs, 6-8:45 pm

Beginning Abrubush
Feb. 7 - Mar. 6, Wed, 6-8 pm

ADULT 1 AND 2-DAY CLASSES
The cost of adult one- or two-day classes is \$12 for SIUC students, \$14 for SIUC faculty and staff, and \$16 for members of the community, plus supplies, unless otherwise noted.

Jewelry Design: Friendly Plastic
Section I: Thurs, Feb. 15, 6-8 pm
Section II: Thurs, Mar. 21, 6-8 pm

Jewelry Design: Fimo
Section I: Thurs, Feb. 8-6-8 pm
Section II: Thurs, Mar. 21, 6-8 pm

Silk Screening
Section I: Fri, Jan. 26, Feb. 2, 6-8 pm
Section II: Fri, Feb. 9, Feb. 16, 2-4 pm
Section III: Fri, Mar. 29 - Apr. 5, 6-8 pm

Basic Wedding Cakes
Sat, Mar. 30, 1:30-3 pm

New approaches

SIUC instructor studies ways to motivate children

By William C. Phillips III
Daily Egyptian Reporter

An SIUC instructor who says motivated people can accomplish more in life is involved in research to determine what interests 3 to 6-year-olds to help teachers motivate children.

Kim Gordon, assistant curriculum and instruction professor, said she hopes to find which activities motivate children among creative, language, cognitive, motor and social activities.

Gordon said motivation is an essential characteristic within children that — if developed properly — can determine how successful a child will be later in life.

"It is so important that it can mean the difference between someone achieving their potential and not achieving their potential," she said.

Gordon said motivation has never been measured, but a study on self-concept does exist.

Gordon said she is in the first stage of the project, and this first study will not answer all the questions.

"Science takes time," Gordon said. "It doesn't happen overnight. This study will let me know how many emotional domains exist in children from age 3 to 6."

Children are interviewed to find out what kind of activities motivate them.

Gordon said she hopes to look at some of the results by this summer. So far, data has been gathered on

29 children, and by the end of spring, there will be a total of 50.

About 60 percent of the children are female and 40 percent male. "It is interesting to find out what motivates females and males," Gordon said. "That way a teacher can use certain methods to motivate boys and girls."

Nancy Ellison, a teacher assistant at Big Top Day Care in Murphysboro, said Gordon's research will benefit teachers because there is always more to learn.

"Anything hands-on, a teacher loves to use," Ellison said. "There's nothing better than going to a fresh workshop."

Ellison said the biggest challenge she faces in motivating children is teaching them to play with others.

"You have so many children from so many backgrounds, and you are trying to melt them in one big pot," Ellison said.

"When they come here, they are introduced to a new set of rules. What may be socially acceptable at home may not be accepted here," she said.

Ellison said children are artistically creative and open to new ideas.

"We paint with pudding and soap and with our feet," she said. "An adult would just see paint mixed together, but to children, there is a smell to it and a taste to it."

The children involved in the research come from the Child Development Laboratory and cooperative preschool on campus, and from Murphysboro and Marion.

Gordon said she is fascinated by children and loves working with them.

"They are really amazing," she said. "They know and are able to do more than we give them credit for."

Blue Heron to play coffeehouse tonight

By J. Fares
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Originally from southern Illinois, Blue Heron members Steve Wierman and Willie Doux decided to give the acoustic angel a try to their musicianship. The guitar/vocal duo has been together for more than a year, throwing together songs that fall in between blues

and folk.

Blue Heron has already arranged the set list for tonight's performance, including a melody tribute to Jerry Garcia and two covers in the outline.

Wierman said his inspiration for writing music has a lot to do with events in the outside world.

Wierman said Blue Heron doesn't have any major plans to make a career out of making music,

but he said he feels it is an enjoyable hobby.

"If somebody would pay me enough to do it, I would," Wierman said. "But I don't see that happening any time soon."

Blue Heron currently has three shows lined up for the spring, including Makamba Fest in May.

Blue Heron will perform at 8 p.m. tonight at Melange, 607 S. Illinois Avenue. Admission is free.

THE STUDENT CENTER PRESENTS

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1996

Saturday,
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All-Star Team will represent SIUC in the 1996 national tournament

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90 MAZDA 232SE, auto, new tires, am fm, exc cond, \$4,500, 684-2164/days, 684-621/evenings.

89 BUICK CENTURY LTD 4 dr sedan, very good cond, clean, new muffler, new tires, \$2950, 529-1049.

89 CHRYSLER LEBARON 2 dr, a/c, am/fm, runs good, 54,xxx mi, \$7,900 also, Cade, 1-800-264-2535 page#1 8832.

89 FORD T-BIRD 3.8 V6, 54,xxx mi, electric over-riding, exc cond, a/c, topk, must see, \$6000, 443-5040.

88 ACURA INTEGRA, exc cond, pwr, new tires, 4 door, 40,xxx mi, \$7,900, 529-5992/529-5044.

88 ISUZU PICKUP 99,xxx mi, auto, a/c, am/fm, radio, \$3100, 457-4611.

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86 NISSAN 300 SX red, good stereo, runs like a top, great, \$2950, 529-4296.

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All have pl/pw & sunroof. We are not dealers. Call 457-7185.

85 MAZDA 626 2 dr coupe, 5 spd, am/fm, exc cond, clean, runs good, \$1900 new, 684-3847.

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85 SAAB 900S, fully loaded w/ CD player, high mileage, good cond, \$2500, 684-3718 after 5 pm.

84 BUICK REGAL, auto am/fm, 2 dr, 51,xxx mi, good cond, reliable, must sell, \$1000 obo, 549-1788.

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79 LINCOLN TOWNCAR, 120,xxx mi, great interior, always maintained & reliable, MUST SELL!, call Kelly 536-3311 and 244.

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FIRST MONTH FREE, newer, private, 2 bed, 2 bath, c/a, w/d hookup. Very cozy, pets ok. 687-3668. Must see!

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SW C'DALE, 2 bdrm, new carpet, kitchen, paint, w/d, \$450/mo, oval immed, quiet area, 529-3989.

EXTREMELY NICE, 3 BDRM, 2 bath, large garage, lovely yard w/ patio, 400 South Graham, Call Barbara 687-2019 or 687-6 pm

3 BDRM HOUSE, gas heat, air, comp, large yard, quiet area, on bus route, 107 N Bridge, \$495/mo, oval rug, w/d, 47-4210.

3 BDRM HOUSE, unfurn, carpet, fenced backyard, 614 W. Willow, low bid, \$555/mo, 529-5557/314-822-8391.

3 BDRM 210 E. COLLEGE, oval rug, \$480 + dep, walk to SU, 457-6193.

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CUTE & COZY 2 BDRM large yard, pets ok, \$400/mo, 1st+last+dep, 687-2520.

CARTERVILLE CROSSROADS, 2 bdrm, unfurnished, gas heat, back yard, garage, call 985-6108.

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TEACHER - The Carbondale Park District is accepting applications for the positions of teacher and teacher substitutes at Kadi Korner, a school-age child care program. Position is approximately 20 hours per week. Hours range from 7:00 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Monday - Friday.

Must be able to work every day, including breaks. 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. Accepting applications until 11:59 p.m., majority center, 2500 Sunset Drive, E.O.E.

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THE CARBONDALE PARK DISTRICT is now accepting applications for part-time positions of cook (8:00 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.) and teachers aide (12:00 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.) in the Alice Wright Early Childhood Center. Cooking/Child care experience preferred. Must be available Mon-Fri. Apply at the LIFE Community Center, 2500 Sunset Drive, Carbondale. Deadline: Until filled. EOE.

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Due to the rising cost of newspaper, the Daily Egyptian will be raising rates for Classified ads effective January 8, 1996. The increase will be about 3%.

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The Classifieds. We got what you're looking for. Where you're sure to find that special gift!

The Gentlemen of Alpha Tau Omega would like to congratulate our Fall 1995 scholars: Brian Hamilton 4.0 Jason Maschhoff 3.8 Bill Bailey 3.6 Vlad Jovanovic 3.5 Mike McCullough 3.4 Craig Trover 3.4 Brady Benne 3.3 Dave Millem 3.3 Brad Mortensen 3.3 Kirk Kaltenbronn 3.2 Brendan Whelton 3.2 Jason Bolden 3.1 Eric Coleman 3.1 Brian Connelly 3.1 Joe Dpalin 3.1 Vince D'Aguanno 3.0 Bryan Farrell 3.0 Mike Harvey 3.0 Jeremy Johnson 3.0 Joe Jones 3.0

POSITIONS AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY

Reporter ♦ Day time block. ♦ Knowledge of journalistic writing style preferred; strong spelling, grammar skills required.

Circulation Drivers ♦ Hours 2am - 6am ♦ Good driving record a must

Classified Inside Sales ♦ Inside sales, general clerical & reception

Copy Editor ♦ Late afternoon-evening time block, other times as needed ♦ Must be detail-oriented and able to work quickly and efficiently under deadline pressure. ♦ Strong knowledge of spelling, grammar and word usage required. Knowledge of journalistic writing preferred. ♦ QuarkXPress desktop publishing experience preferred.

Web Administrator ♦ Responsibilities included placing daily content of Daily Egyptian on-line and working to further develop the on-line presentation. Familiarity with the Internet and world wide web essential; familiarity with HTML preferred. ♦ Morning time blocks necessary.

Press Crew Position ♦ Mechanically inclined a plus ♦ Journalism majors encouraged to apply

All applicants must have an ACT/FPS on file. All majors are encouraged to apply for all positions. The Daily Egyptian is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

Daily Egyptian 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

Place your message in the boxes provided. Remember punctuation and spaces. Valentine Messages will appear in the Daily Egyptian on Wednesday, February 14. Cost = \$7.00 Cost w/ artwork = \$8.00 Circle artwork (if applicable) Name Address City State Zip Phone Credit card type and number (if applicable) Visa Master Card Discover Return this form with payment by February 9 to: Daily Egyptian Classified Dept. Rm 1259 Communications Bldg. Carbondale, IL 62901 • 536-3311

JUMBLE

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for word addicts and those who love
them. \$10.95. Doonesbury
has a letter in each square, to form
one word in each square, to form
four ordinary words.

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GUNED
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Now arrange the crossed letters to
form the surprise answer, an acronym
by the same cartoonist.

Print answer here:

Author: DEITY WALTZ TYRANT HOOKED
Answer: What taking jobs do after a while —
"WEAR THEM"

Doonesbury



SINGLE SLICES by Peter Kohlsaat



SHOE



by Jeff MacNally

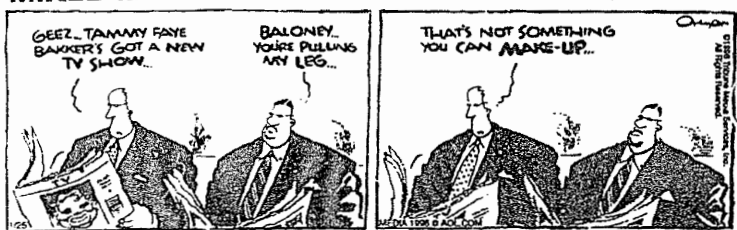
THATCH by Jeff Shesol



MOTHER GOOSE & GRIMM by Mike Peters



MIXED MEDIA by Jack Ohman



THE Daily Crossword by Norman G. Witzler

ACROSS

- Out of shape
- Certain consequence
- Persian title
- American playwright
- Related mathematically
- Whirl
- Pasture sounds
- Musical interval
- The Man's dog
- Margaret
- Peachy
- Transactions
- Instrument
- Perverse guy
- Faded
- Flows
- Magical
- OGY
- Charge for services
- Arthur Blake in
- Think
- Record
- Caper

DOWN

- Thick or holy man
- "a gal ah..."
- Catty remark
- Gravids gait
- "Walter a Carpenter car a —"
- In readiness
- Pinhead
- African island
- Over for amusing glass
- Diagnoses
- Balded prophet
- Conductor
- Deed
- In charge
- Grain's cough
- OS's objectives
- Issue
- Alcan river
- Words of understanding
- Curse
- Gay relative
- CS bandaid
- Give the eye
- Wonder
- Eggs
- Thelma Station
- Belgian river
- Fuzz
- Moother hen, e.g.
- Autocar, at times
- Down by
- Candle multiples
- Wing or lower
- Bottom
- Alcan's state
- Cherishes selection
- Sure!
- Vertical large
- Vacholite, verb

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Quattro

Original Deep Pan Pizza

- The Big One**
 - Large Deep Pan or Thin Crust Pizza with one topping and 3 - 20 oz
 - Bottles of Pepsi \$9.99
- Real Meal Deal**
 - Medium Deep Pan Or Thin Crust Pizza With One Topping and 2 - 20 oz
 - Bottles of Pepsi \$7.99
- The Small Wonder**
 - Small Deep Pan Or Thin Crust Pizza With One Topping And 1 - 20 oz
 - Bottle Of Pepsi \$5.59

Fast, Free Delivery
549-5326

Saluki Basketball

Saturday, 7:05, Arena
Missouri Valley Conference Action!

Salukis VS Illinois State

The Salukis have won 11 straight from the Redbirds. Both teams need a win to keep pace with 1st place Southwest Missouri. Don't miss the fun of Saluki Women's Basketball!

State Farm Insurance Companies

Olympic costs deplete 90 percent of budget

The Washington Post

ATLANTA—Organizers of the 1996 Olympic Games said Wednesday that nearly 90 percent of the \$1.7 billion needed to put on the 1996 Olympic Games has been raised and that the balance will come in the next five months and during the Games.

"We remain on time and on budget," said Billy Payne, head of the Atlanta Committee for the Olympic Games.

"From a financial perspective, we ended 1995 with some incredible positive momentum."

During 1995, ACOG received about \$582 million in revenue commitments, a 63 percent increase over the previous year, Payne reported.

That money came from broadcast rights, licensing, ticket sales and 12 new sponsors, he said.

Payne said he is confident that organizers will raise the additional \$194.7 million needed to meet ACOG's budget of \$1.7 billion to put on the Games.

The projected revenue sources for the \$194.7 million balance are: \$94 million (or approximately 48 percent) in ticket sales; \$54 million (or 28 percent) in sponsorships, licensing, and coins; \$40 million (or 21 percent) in donations, parking and concession sales during the Games; and \$6.5 million (or 3 percent) in retail sales.

Payne said organizers expect to pick up several new sponsors in the coming months.

An announcement of a new sponsor is scheduled for Thursday. Companies generally pay millions in cash and/or in-kind contributions to become an Olympic sponsor.

Organizers are project receiving \$21 million from new sponsors.

Of the money still needed, about

"We remain on time and on budget. From a financial perspective, we ended 1995 with some incredible positive momentum."

*Billy Payne
Atlanta Committee for the Olympic Games*

half is expected to come from selling additional tickets.

ACOG sold about \$328 million worth of tickets last year, and ticket sales to the general public will resume next month.

ACOG also is selling premium ticket packages to corporations for \$50,000 apiece.

Ever since the Montreal Games in 1976 ended with a deficit of more than \$1 billion because of construction overruns, organizers of the Olympic Games have tried to raise enough money to cover the Games and any other expenses that might occur.

The 1984 Games in Los Angeles had a surplus fund of \$260 million.

Other recent Games that produced surplus funds include: \$3.1 billion in Barcelona and \$56.8 million in Albertville at the 1992 Games; and \$25.4 million in Calgary and \$349 million in Seoul at the 1988 Games.

NFL defensive players tired of chop block

The Sporting News

Before anyone else's career might be damaged, the rules makers would be well-versed to address the chop-block issue that became a major story after the Packers-Cowboys game.

By hurling himself at Packers nose tackle John Jurkovic during a second-quarter play, Cowboys tackle Erik Williams was entirely within the rules.

What he did is commonly referred to as a "cut block" or "chop block," a tactic that is permissible between the tackles within five yards of the line of scrimmage, as long as the player being blocked is not engaged with another offensive player.

Jurkovic suffered a knee injury on the play and was unable to return, setting off renewed complaints from defensive players that the league is more concerned with the health of quarterbacks and offensive players than it is with defensive players.

"We thought it was a cheap shot," Packers defensive end Sean Jones says.

"It really (ticks) me off," defensive end Matt LaBounty says. "If it's an accident, then I think it's bull, and you can write that down. If you think you have a chance to ruin someone's career, you don't do it."

Panthers

continued from page 16

"We didn't get annihilated from the floor, we got annihilated from the line," he said. "We battled. We just didn't lay down. We had the opportunity to cut the lead to single digits (in the second half), but didn't."

The Dawgs had four players reach double-digits in scoring, but that was not enough as the Panthers answered the call by placing four of their own players in the category.

Sophomore guard Troy Hudson led the Salukis with 16 points, and senior forward Scott Burzynski, sophomore guard Shane Hawkins and Jenkins all contributed 10 points in the losing effort.

For much of the game, SIUC owned the field goal category, but UNI eliminated that factor with their 73-percent shooting from the bonus stripe.

Northern Iowa's offense proved to be too much for the dazed and confused Saluki defense to handle, as the Panthers shot a blistering 58-percent from the floor in the second half to follow Drake University's 65-percent in the second half Tuesday night.

Panthers' guard Darian DeVries fired in 21 points, guard Sredrick

"We didn't get annihilated from the floor, we got annihilated from the line."

*Rich Herrin
Saluki basketball coach*

Robinson had 17 points, forward Jason Daisy scored 18 points and center Sean Hawkins banged in an unneeded 15 points, as UNI dominated the tempo of the basketball game.

UNI improved its Missouri Valley Conference record to 3-3, passing the Salukis in the standings.

The Salukis return to Carbondale to take on the University of Evansville Saturday in SIU Arena at 11:05 a.m., and will try to regroup within the comforts of home for another away game in Omaha, Neb. against Creighton University.

Herrin said his team has not lost its focus, and hopes to rebound against the Aces before hitting the road once again.

"We'll be there, and that's for sure," Herrin said. "We'll have something on the floor and be ready to play."

Redbirds

continued from page 16

Beck said she expects the Lady Redbirds to play both zone and man-to-man defenses, to keep the Salukis off-balance offensively.

Senior forward Christed Jefferson said she feels the team will be able to handle zone pressure better than in past games.

Beck also said it would take an entire team effort to win, but she is looking to the older players to pave the way for the remainder of the squad.

"Our seniors as a whole need to step up and play consistently," she said. "Four out of five of our seniors play a lot. They need to step up, not just one day, and one the next."

Jefferson agreed with coach Beck and said developing consistency would bring the squad closer together.

"I think once we build a foundation where we can be consistent on both ends, that will build a chemistry that will help us win," she said.

Beck said the squad must also shut down ISU's freshman point guard, Jenny Schmidt, who is ranked third in the MVC in assists with 75 on the season so far.

ISU women's basketball head coach Jill Hutchison said she has three main concerns going into the contest — junior guard Kasia McClendon, senior guard Nikki Gilmore and Jefferson.

"We have struggled being able to stop Kasia McClendon, and we have struggled being able to stop Nikki Gilmore," she said. "Christel (Jefferson) is playing very well. Right now, those would be our biggest concerns."

"I expect to see a lot of good defense from Southern Illinois. I expect to see them attacking the basket, and that's our goal, to stop that."

*Jill Hutchison
ISU basketball coach*

McClendon leads the MVC in steals, is second in scoring and eighth in assists, while Jefferson ranks second in rebounds.

Gilmore leads SIUC in free throw shooting, ranks second in assists and third in scoring.

Hutchison also said she is excited about the matchup, and he foresees a tight game.

"I expect to see a very hard-fought game," she said. "I expect it to be a very close game. I expect to see a lot of good defense from Southern Illinois. I expect to see them attacking the basket, and that's our goal, to stop that."

Junior center Tiffany Spencer said it will be a tough contest, but the team is focused and knows the contest is important to MVC competition.

"You can only lose so many games before they knock you out," she said.

Spring Break in EUROPE!

Paris	\$219
London	\$229
Frankfurt	\$229
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If you need to learn more about food, weight, & body image issues, contact:

Counseling Center
453-5371
or
Wellness Center
536-4441

EATING DISORDER OUTPATIENT PROGRAM

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FILM: GET SHORTY 7 & 9:30pm Auditorium

Last Laugh Comedy Series
Comedian **D.C. Benny** Big Muddy Room at 8:00 p.m.

CONCERT: The Jungle Dogs Ballrooms at 9:30 p.m.

Fun Activities
Food Specials, Dr. Seuss Videos, Storytelling, Door Prizes and more!

Rso Games 7pm
Hall of Fame & International Lounge
Bowling & Billiards 6-10 pm

For more information, call 536-3393. Sponsored by SPC Traditions Committee, SPC Films Committee, SPC Comedy Committee, SPC Concerts Committee, The Student Center, Non-Traditional Student Services & Student Center Special Programs.

Second coming of Walsh may be trouble for 49ers

By Bill Plaschke
The Los Angeles Times

Tell us the San Francisco 49ers didn't just do what we think they did.

Tell us they didn't just hire Brutus to work with Caesar.

"My role, primarily, will be assistant football coach," said Bill Walsh on Tuesday after he was named an administrative aide who will work with the offense.

And George Seifert's role, primarily, will now be Vice President In Charge of Gaping Back Wounds.

Tell us the 49ers didn't just hoist their former coaching great from a couch and ask him to run the offense for their current coaching great.

While probably sitting in the press box.

While probably calling most of the plays.

While eventually—knowing Walsh's penchant for control—making third-grade faces at every Seifert mistake.

We can already hear the end of their first conversation over the headset next July.

"Am not."

"Am too."

Tell us the 49ers didn't just inject 50cc of locker room poison into professional football's most sound nervous system.

Tell us they didn't just become the Dallas Cowboys.

"I only had one doubt about this decision," 49er President Carmen Policy said after the stunning announcement. "That was five minutes before this press conference, when I walked into my office and found Bill in my chair with his feet on my desk."

Bad humor. Gads. They are the Dallas Cowboys.

It wasn't that a move was unexpected. Noggins always fall when

"I don't have an agenda and I'm not looking to stake out any territory and I'm not looking to make any key decisions."

Bill Walsh
49ers assistant
head coach

the only team with five Super Bowl rings stumbles.

Owner Eddie DeBartolo giveth lavish parties and perks. But Eddie D. also taketh away when the team does not appear grateful.

His price is always the same. Self respect.

Just ask Walsh who, in 1987, while still coaching, was stripped of his title as team president after the team failed to make the playoffs.

They haven't failed to collect at least one postseason check every year since.

But after finishing this season with two consecutive defeats, including a surprising loss to the Green Bay Packers in the NFC semifinals, something was bound to happen.

Call us silly, but we thought that something would involve a running back for a 23rd-ranked rushing offense.

Not a new coach for an overall offense that scored more points than anybody.

Tell us the 49ers didn't just hire Son of Switzer.

His job will be to work with Marc Trestman, the hopelessly lost offensive coordinator.

When Trestman sometimes left the 49ers waiting on the field for him to call a play, Seifert would interject. Unfortunately, Seifert is not an offensive genius either.

So Walsh is now the new buffer. But Seifert, with two Super Bowl victories in seven years, is still head coach, and still being forced to tote DeBartolo's dirty shorts.

It is a shameful job for a proud and sincere man, with the best winning percentage among active head coaches.

When the 49ers wanted to make the public believe they really didn't want to trade Joe Montana in the spring of 1993, they forced Seifert to name him as designated starter even though it cost Seifert gads of credibility with quarterback Steve Young and the team.

Now, they are making Seifert say this:

"In fact, it's probably one of the more exciting, happy times for me since I've been a coach here."

You knew Seifert was fibbing by his wardrobe. The sweater and hanging eyeglasses were replaced by a suit and tie. We bet he was even wearing socks.

With Bill Walsh around, he better be fitted with boots.

Walsh, 64, who toiled unfulfilled in television and as Stanford's coach during his NFL absence, claimed there are no ulterior motives.

"What this portrays is a stage of life I'm in right now," he said.

"I don't have an agenda and I'm not looking to stake out any territory and I'm not looking to make key decisions."

As if it matters what he thinks. Like, if the 49ers lose a couple of games by Halloween, the rumors won't be flying about his eventual move to the head coach's office.

Interleague play: A baseball idea whose time has come

By John Rawlings
The Sporting News

By the dint of coincidence, Major League Baseball owners and NFL owners held meetings on the same days last week.

In Atlanta, one group of owners bickered, convinced themselves a lie was the truth and saw a lawsuit filed against them by the city where one of its members hopes to move.

At the same time in Los Angeles, another group of owners was formulating a fundamental change in their game, one that demonstrates a keen understanding of marketing and a preference to being customer driven.

For a few hours, it appeared alien forces had robbed the souls and psyches of football's leadership and transferred them to their baseball brethren.

In a sudden change of policy, baseball owners demonstrated leadership and vision, while football owners wandered through Wonderland.

Baseball fans should be delighted by the notion they will get to see interleague play beginning in 1997. This is not a novel thought;

Sporting News Publisher Taylor Spink editorialized for interleague play in 1962, calling it "a strong point in both pro football and baseball."

"It can be just as important to baseball."

Commissioner Bud Selig even supported making the same change more than 20 years ago, when he used to be merely the owner of the Brewers.

It is good for the game because it puts all its stars on a better stage and takes advantage of some regional rivalries that have lain fallow for decades.

With any luck, it will also be the first step in abolishing the designated hitter.

The argument these games will somehow sully baseball's purity is folly.

The signal this change sends is even more significant.

I am assured communications took place between owners and the players association so this would not dissolve into another spitting match.

Imagine that: Owners and the union working together.

Beam me up, Scotty.



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Fox's high-tech hockey scores at All-Star Game

By Milton Kent
The Baltimore Sun

"Psst! Over here."

I look around but see no one at Boston's FleetCenter.

"Larry, over here," the voice says.

"Remember me? It's Pierre. Pierre Puck. I'm Peter Puck's grandson. We met a long time ago."

Of course, the similarities are unmistakable—down to the squeaky voice.

Peter Puck was television's talking puck of the 1970s who was used to explain the game.

The new-generation puck—actually called Fox Trax—was such a success at the NHL All-Star Game last Saturday that Pierre's grandfather would be proud.

Hockey is not an easy sell. It is played on skates, and most fans have never skated.

The puck moves too fast for the average fan to follow—until Fox TV, inventor of the score inset and battling robots, came up with a futuristic approach to highlight the puck and to emphasize the speed of the puck with a red comet-like laser trail when it travels 75 miles per hour or more.

Fox Sports chief David Hill says he got the idea from "Star Wars."

"I saw Luke Skywalker duel Darth Vader and thought if we

could use this technology for hockey it would be cool," Hill says.

Fox cut the puck in half, inserted 12 dots around the perimeter and four on each side, then glued it back together.

Sensors atop the plexiglass track the puck, receiving signals 30 times a second from the infrared emitters in the puck.

Each puck costs about \$100.

"I saw a video of the display on TV," Blues right wing Brett Hull says.

"I think it's awesome. We've always got to be thinking about the future—and trying to do things that will catch the interest of the casual fan.

"The biggest complaint I hear from those fans is they can't follow the puck."

It was clearly a success in the All-Star Game.

Usually it takes a slow-motion replay to show where the puck is, but this innovation emphasizes deflections, glove saves and anything else that was previously too fast to see with the naked eye.

It isolated the speed of Eric Lindros' wrist shot on the first goal and emphasized the velocity of Ray Bourque's backhanded shot for the winner.

Nothing can normally slow down this fast-paced game, but Fox Trax underscored the speed and talent we sometimes take for granted.

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*"Pikes, there may be a better way to go
through college...but nobody's found it."*

Saluki Basketball



PAUL MALLORY — The Daily Egyptian

Christel Jefferson, O'Desha Proctor, Niki Washington and LaQuanda Chavours (left to right) battle for a loose ball during practice at SIU Arena Wednesday afternoon. The Salukis were getting ready to host the Redbirds of Illinois State tonight at 7:05 p.m.

Panthers drop Salukis, 91-65

By Chad Anderson
DE Sports Editor

The Salukis found out the hard way that there is no place like home, as SIUC dropped the second game of its two game road trip to the University of Northern Iowa Wednesday night, 65-91.

The 9-8, 2-3 Dawgs shot a disappointing 35-percent from the floor against UNI to follow up their 33-percent effort the preceding night at Drake, as the shooting woes continue for the struggling men's basketball team.

SIUC was limited to only 28 first-half points, but made a strong effort to cut the 44-28

Panther halftime lead to single digits behind the strong play of freshmen forwards Monte Jenkins (10 points, 5 rebounds) and James Jackson.

Saluki coach Rich Herrin said he challenged his players during the halftime break, and the two freshmen answered the call.

"I asked who was ready to play and rebound, two freshmen (Jenkins and Jackson) stood up, and they did a good job," Herrin said.

Herrin also said his team gave a strong effort, but came up short because of UNI's 24-6 point advantage from the free-throw

see PANTHERS, page 14

SIUC looks to nest closer to Redbirds

By Melanie Gray
DE Assistant Sports Editor

SIU Arena will heat up tonight when the Saluki women's basketball squad takes on its oldest rival, the Lady Redbirds of Illinois State University.

For over three decades, the two squads have battled on the hardwood, and a victory would help SIUC (7-8 overall, 5-2 in conference) gain ground on second-place ISU (9-6, 6-1) in the Missouri Valley Conference race, and improve its overall series record to 31-32.

Coming off a tough 66-58 loss

at Bradley Monday night, the Salukis will have to work hard in order to reach these goals.

SIUC women's basketball associate coach Julie Beck said the squad will have to work consistently on offense in order to win. She said the team needed attack the hoop and not depend on scoring from only one area of the court.

"You can't live and die by the three," Beck said.

Part of the Salukis' past offensive problems have come when the squad faced a zone defense.

see REDBIRDS, page 14

Cowboys have advantage, mission in Super Bowl XXX

On Sunday, the Dallas Cowboys and the Pittsburgh Steelers meet for the 27th time when they square off in Super Bowl XXX.

Sunday also marks the third Super Bowl collision between the two rivals and, despite the hype, this year's contest may prove to be as exciting as the classic matchups of the late '70s.

Heading into Sunday, the two teams are tied 13-13 lifetime. However, the Steelers own bragging rights as far as Super Bowl wins are concerned.

Dallas and Pittsburgh first collided in Super Bowl X, Jan. 18, 1976, and then again in Super Bowl XIII, Jan. 21, 1979. The Steelers managed to win both games by a narrow margin of four points in each contest, thanks to a well-balanced attack

from the Pittsburgh offense, which held the advantage over the Cowboys.

However, this time around it may be the Cowboys who have the advantage. Not to take anything away from the Steelers, but the Cowboys have one major element that Pittsburgh does not — experience.

First, the Cowboys are making their third Super Bowl appearance in four years. To some, that statistic may not sound like one that makes the Cowboys an automatic Super Bowl winner. However, as any analyst on Sunday afternoon will tell you, experience always plays a major factor in a big game.

Both Dallas' defensive and offensive lines are loaded with veteran players, many of whom were with



Michael DeFord

From the Pressbox

the Cowboys when they notched back-to-back Super Bowl victories against the Buffalo Bills in 1993 and 1994.

Second, Pittsburgh will see an added dimension to Dallas' already powerful defense with the return of defensive end Charles Haley.

Haley, who missed the end of the Cowboys' regular season and play-

offs due to back surgery, has proven in the past to be a thorn in Neil O'Donnell's side. In the '94 season opener, Haley sacked O'Donnell four times.

Haley is looking to become the first player ever to win five Super Bowl rings.

Third, the Dallas Cowboys are the team that has something to prove, not Pittsburgh.

Dallas has faced a tremendous amount of criticism — some justified, some not. Unlike Pittsburgh, Dallas has to prove to the fans and the media that they are the best. Having to prove it just might be an added asset for Dallas and a big problem for Pittsburgh.

By no means are the elements of criticism, experience and Haley the only three elements needed to beat

the Steelers, but considering those three elements — combined with Emmitt Smith, Michael Irvin and Kevin Williams, and the arm of quarterback Troy Aikman — the 'Boys have an ample array of talent to take care of the Steelers.

The latest line has Dallas as 13 1/2 point favorites, and the addition of cornerback Rod Woodson to the Steelers' defense will not shrink that line.

Whether they are 13, 21 or 28 point favorites does not matter. What matters most is the fact that the Cowboys are hungry for No. 5, and are not about to let the Steelers stop them from fulfilling their appetite.

Experience will put to rest the Steeler ghosts that haunt the Cowboys' past.

Between the Lines

The Super Bowl XXX match-up between the Dallas Cowboys and Pittsburgh Steelers became defensively stronger Wednesday, as Dallas' Charles Haley and Pittsburgh's Rod Woodson both said they would play in Sunday's showdown in the desert.

Woodson and Haley both admitted they will not be 100-percent physically, after injuries and surgery earlier this season forced them to miss

a majority of the season.

With a 104-84 victory against the Vancouver Grizzlies at the United Center Wednesday night, the Chicago Bulls set a franchise record of 27 straight home victories.

The Bulls are a perfect 20-0 at the UC this season, and won their last seven regular-season home contests last season.

Chicago is also currently in the midst of a 13-game winning streak.

The previous record of 26 straight home wins was set by the 1990-91 Bulls' squad.

In a two-day weekend poll conducted by ESPN on the World Wide Web, 67.4 percent of fans said the Fox television network should get rid of the high-tech SuperPuck introduced in Saturday's NHL All-Star Game in Boston.

A total of 11,317 votes were cast, and the results were released Monday night.

Anthony Hillier, a respondent from St. Petersburg, Fla., said of the puck:

"Quite simply, it sucks. It makes it look like the puck is testifying and wants to remain anonymous. The comet tails are the worst."

Northern Iowa 91 SIUC 65

Player	ES/MEGA	ETS/ETA	TP
Hudson	6-14	2-2	16
Burzynski	4-5	0-0	10
Hawkins	4-13	0-0	10
Jenkins	4-8	0-0	10
Watts	3-6	1-2	7
Tucker	2-11	0-0	4
Hammer	1-1	0-0	3
Ford	1-3	0-0	2
Jackson	0-1	2-6	2
Timberlake	0-3	1-2	1
Jones	0-1	0-0	0