

12-13-1993

The Daily Egyptian, December 13, 1993

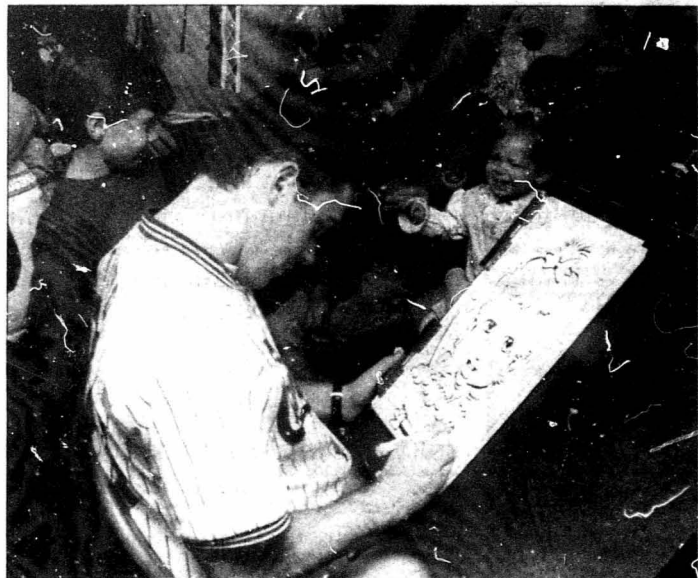
Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 78, Issue 71

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Monday, December 13, 1993, Vol. 78, No. 71, 16 Pages



Staff Photo by Seokyoung Lee

Making faces

Todd Bauman from St. Louis draws a caricature of 1-year-old Traci Wels while Christian Church at Du Quoin during the Christmas Stroll's Children's festival. See related photos on page 8.

Code system to help service

By Shawna Donovan
Administration Writer

Campus Mail's transition to a mail-code system Jan. 3 could improve delivery for every department, an official said.

The new system allows carriers to determine exactly which department the mail will go by using a four-number code, Harry Wirth, Plant and Service Operations director, said.

"We are hoping to improve the accuracy and delivery of the mail service," Wirth said.

"This new system will make it more convenient for the departments as well."

Wirth said the blue-envelope service has operated since 1972, and there have been difficulties with addressing.

"Some people do not address the envelopes correctly," Wirth said.

"Some people address the English and engineering departments as ENG, but do not specify which one it is.

"This mix-up takes days of needless delays and wasted time," he said.

"We are trying to solve that problem by placing number codes on the envelope as well as the department name."

Codes will make mail sorting easier for the service's 15 to 20 workers, Wirth said.

The codes assigned to each department are the same number as the U.S. Postal Service's ZIP plus-four suffix assignment, Wirth said.

There will be a six-month grace period for carriers and departments to become familiar with codes, Wirth said.

James Tweedy, SIUC vice

president for administration, said the new system has the University's support.

"We had talked about doing something different with the way the mail service operates for some time," Tweedy said.

"Hopefully these codes will do a better job getting the mail delivered."

Bill Hall, executive assistant of the Graduate and Professional Student Council, said the system could make the service more accurate.

"I think it is a solution to a real problem of the mail being infrequently late or lost," Hall said.

"I think it will help the mail delivery on campus and make the service more dependable."

Wirth said other campuses, such as SIUE and Ohio State University, also use the mail-code system.

The blue-envelope system will be replaced by new manila-colored campus-mail envelopes, which are being printed to incorporate the address mailcode.

The envelopes will be available at general stores in mid-January, and blue envelopes will be accepted until June 30, Wirth said.

Gus Bode



Gus says great, now we can get the bad news fast.

Committee investigates use of funds

By Sean L. N. Hao
International Writer

A report issued by an International Student Council investigative committee last week criticizes President John Abolaji and the executive committee for a lack of leadership and attendance at a San Francisco conference.

The five-member committee was formed after Mohammad Ali Khan, vice president for financial affairs

and Wan Kamal Wan Napi, vice president for internal affairs, made allegations that Abolaji used council money for personal use.

The two stated that Abolaji improperly was reimbursed for \$1,041 used to attend the 1993 National Association to Foreign Student Affairs leadership conference in San Francisco in late May.

The four-page report, generated more than two-months of fact-

finding through council account records, invoice vouchers, interviews, letters and statements, contains items that were considered by the majority to be based in fact rather than opinion, Tom Zabiega, a committee member said.

Zabiega said one key issue was not resolved during the committee's meetings.

"We could not say for sure who

see REPORT, page 5

Board suggests council reconsider 19 entry age

By Dean Weaver
City Writer

The Carbondale City Council Nov. 9 voted to raise the bar-admissions age to 18 and a half to the joy of most students, but the Liquor Advisory Board now will recommend the council reconsider the 19-year-old admissions age.

In front of a crowd of nearly 200 people, the council voted 3-2 to raise the bar-entry age to 18 and a half effective July 1.

Board chairman Mark Robinson said the new entry-age was an embarrassment and wanted to know why the council did not consider the board's recommendation of 19.

Carbondale City Clerk Janet Vaught and Mike Spiwak, board member, told the board that the only reason for the small increase

A-3 liquor license change recommended after owner's request

By Dean Weaver
City Writer

A Carbondale bar owner may get his Christmas wish after the Liquor Advisory Board Thursday recommended the City Council lower the entry age from 21 to 19 on the A-3 liquor license.

The recommendation was in response to Roland Davis's

request to reduce the age on the license he has at Beach Bumz, 611 S. Illinois Ave., to 18 and a half.

"I wholeheartedly thought I could make it, but I'm telling you today that in order to survive I need to allow persons under the age of 21 into my establishment," Davis said.

Board Chairman Mark Robinson said he was concerned

was to keep high school students out of bars.

Robinson said the board represented a cross-section of people from the community and was disturbed the council did not follow its recommendation after the board did 3 inches of paperwork on

the entry-age subject.

"I'm tired of people laughing at my town," Robinson said.

Councilman Carl Flowers moved to once again request the council increase the bar-entry age to 19. The board voted five yes, with Spiwak abstaining.

about Davis's reasoning for wanting the admissions age lowered.

"You (Davis) seemed to be happy with the 21 age until Nov. 3. I think you could be dragged through the courts for years if we change this license now," Robinson said.

Davis was arrested Nov. 3 by

see OWNER, page 5

the council is either.

"I am sure the council would have approved a 19 bar-entry age had a motion been made. I still think when the council reconsiders this there is a good possibility it will raise the age to 19," Morris said.

Councilwoman Maggie Flanagan said she voted against the 18 and a half bar-entry age because it is silly and confusing.

"Citizens participate in the Liquor Advisory Board, and I think people are ready to see the age raised to 19. I will go along with the boards 19 bar-entry age recommendation," Flanagan said.

Councilman John Yow also voted against the raised age because he thought it should be higher.

see COUNCIL, page 5

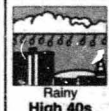
Students donate money tips to aid flood relief effort

—Story on page 3

Finals week makes time management into valuable tool

—Story on page 3

Opinion —See page 4 Perspective —See page 8 Classified —See page 10



Three students win prize for decorating store windows

—Story on page 6

Men's basketball beats Austin Peay's Governors, 94-86

—Story on page 16

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PALESTINIANS CREATING NEW LEGAL CODE — "We have a Palestinian law; it can work," said Palestinian attorney Shashabed Alzaeem, pointing to dusty law books on his shelf, some dating back to the Ottoman Empire. "But it's true, we need to amend some of them." Alzaeem has a daunting task: to comb through the old laws and shape a legal code for the new Palestinian self-governing authority being set up here and in the West Bank city of Jericho.

WEST WATCHES NORTH KOREAN REACTOR — The success of Washington's effort to block development of a substantial North Korean nuclear arsenal hinges largely on what happens when U.S. intelligence satellites detect the cooling of a key reactor north of the capital of Pyongyang, according to U.S. officials. A cooling temperature would indicate North Korea is preparing to withdraw the spent nuclear fuel inside the reactor. Washington's fear is that without international inspections, North Korea could reprocess that fuel about a month later and produce enough plutonium to make a handful of nuclear weapons.

ISRAELI PULLOUT DELAYED, TALKS CONTINUE — Dimming hopes that Israeli troops would begin their pullback Monday from the Gaza Strip and the West Bank town of Jericho, Israeli and Palestinian officials agreed Sunday to consult for another 10 days before trying to reach a final accord on Palestinian self-government. Palestine Liberation Organization Chairman Yasser Arafat, who had said that the pullout must begin on time in order to maintain the credibility of the peace process, spoke dispiritedly but expressed hope that the delay would not spark more violence in the occupied territories.

SOMALI LEADERS END MEETING IN DISCORD — Somali leaders, locked in a struggle over the division of power in their country, began heading home Sunday after talks on resolving Somalia's political crisis collapsed. Ten days of informal political discussions, aimed at renewing the process of national reconciliation as the United Nations intervention winds down, ended with neither an agreement among the 16 faction leaders to meet again nor a statement of common purpose. The failure of the talks raises the possibility of a pullout by the international-aid community at the same time as the withdrawal of U.S. troops.

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CLINTON TO DISCUSS SPENDING CUTS — Monday, President Clinton will participate in a conference to scrutinize mandatory government spending programs like food stamps and health care for the poor and elderly that are driving up the nation's \$4.4 trillion debt. But already Clinton's aides are saying the Clinton administration doesn't want to control spending just yet on two of the largest entitlement programs, Medicare and Medicaid, because it wants a new, bigger entitlement of its own — health insurance for every American — and it needs to squeeze money from those health care programs to finance it.

LESBIAN COUPLE HARASSED AT HOME — When Brenda and Wanda Henson revealed their intention to open a feminist retreat, someone shot a dog and draped it over their mailbox, and the harassing phone calls began. Last week, 250 residents and local religious leaders decried the Hensons as "loud and proud" lesbians out to recruit others into a homosexual lifestyle. They want to run the Hensons and their non-profit group, Camp Sister Spirit, out of Overtt, a one-store town in southeastern Mississippi. The Hensons and national gay and lesbian leaders describe the controversy as a civil-rights battle and have called on the Justice Department and Attorney General Janet Reno to intervene.

Greasy's BREAKFAST TO GO

'SCHINDLER'S LIST' VOTED BEST FILM OF '93 — Steven Spielberg's "Schindler's List," an epic dramatization of the Holocaust, was voted best picture of 1993 by the Los Angeles Film Critics Association during the weekend, establishing it as a front-runner for the 66th annual Oscars to be presented March 21. The film, which does not open until Wednesday, features respected, but non-star actors as Liam Neeson and Ben Kingsley. Spielberg defied many commercial conventions with its serious themes and format and it probably could not have been produced without his clout.

— from Daily Egyptian wire services

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Volunteers work to aid high school

By Lanie Stockman
General Assignment Writer

Members of the SIUC community are working to help local high school students with studies and build up their resumes through a new volunteer program.

The Saluki Volunteer Corp, along with the SIUC Black Affairs Council, is taking part in the Carbondale Community High School Tutoring Program for students who are in need of extra help with their schoolwork, Diane Daniels, organizer of the program said.

Daniels, a counselor at the high school, said the program was developed because many students requested help.

"One of the major concerns when counselors see students struggling with classes is that we don't have many resources," she said.

"We encourage students to speak with teachers, and teachers are very willing to help, but some need more personal attention."

Daniels said she formed a committee of teachers, community members and two officers from the Southern Illinois Minority Law Enforcement Association in October to respond to students' requests.

"Now the plan is that the community and interested SIU students and faculty contact the school to find out about the program for the spring semester," she said.

see CORPS, page 6

Nerves, stress hail in finals week

By Katie Morrison
Health Writer

For many SIUC students, finals week signifies the peak of stress — for others, anxiety about grades and guilt of being unprepared causes stress to continue, a counselor says.

"Finals week can be a relief, but the stress directed at finals can turn into worrying about grades," Annette Vaillancourt, Wellness Center assistant coordinator for stress management, said.

Freshmen experiencing finals week for the first time especially will feel the impact of stress, Vaillancourt said.

The transition from high-school tests to college exams can cause feelings of anxiety.

Debbly Brown, a freshman in journalism from Vienna, said she is unsure about college exams — even though she did well in high school.

"I'm nervous about college exams — it's going to be harder than high school," she said.

Changing expectations can be the biggest cause of stress because freshmen make a transition from high school to having more freedom and responsibilities, in addition to exams, Vaillancourt said.

They also may feel obligated to please parents with good grades.

Another stress situation for freshmen is adjustment to new study skills, Vaillancourt said.

"There is a lot of stress involved in coming to a new school and developing good study habits," Vaillancourt said.

"Many freshmen will not be prepared because of bad time management."

Many students have free time but are unable to manage it.

"With freshmen, in high school, they were on a strict schedule all day long (at school)," she said.



Staff Photo by Jeff Garner

Brandon Theis, a freshman in history from Pekin, studies for his communication final exam. Theis was one of many students studying at Morris Library Sunday afternoon.

"In college, you might have only two or three classes a day and the rest free."

Having a study ritual seems to help students.

Jayne Levine, a freshman in elementary education from Chicago, said she must have a clean room to study in.

"If my room isn't spotless, I can't study," she said.

Students also need an outlet, such as exercising or relaxing, to reduce stress.

"Each person is different — you need to do what works for you," Vaillancourt said.

Levine said she likes to go dancing because it clears her head.

Brown said she plays pool or calls home to friends and family.

"I usually call my mom and

Preparations for Finals

Time management plays a big role in preparing for finals. Health care officials said. The SIUC Wellness Center provides six guidelines for managing time:

- Establish goals and priorities for the semester
- Organize, plan ahead and write it down
- Divide major goals into small tasks
- Establish a time and place for studying
- Do it now - do not procrastinate
- Reward yourself for meeting goals and objectives

SOURCE: Wellness Center
by Stefani McClure, Daily Egyptian

unload everything on her," she said.

Vaillancourt said not to dwell on negative experiences — try to reframe the experience positively.

"Think about what you did well and then think about what you could improve on for the next semester," she said.

Class takes 'a tip' for flood aid

SIUC students open hearts, pocketbooks for local Red Cross

By Jeff McIntire
Business Writer

While many waiters and waitresses pocket tips for personal spending cash, one SIUC class is donating the money to help with flood relief.

The food and nutrition 460 class made a donation of \$76 to the American Red Cross to be used for flood aid.

The money was from tips received Friday at the Old Main Restaurant in the Student Center.

Every Friday, the class had a buffet special during lunch hours of the Old Main, doing everything from advertising to dish washing and collecting tips from patrons.

Though the restaurant has a regular staff, the class performed all of the duties associated with the buffet special.

Todd Mason, a senior in hotel restaurant travel administration from Lansing, thought of the idea to donate tips to the Red Cross.

"Even though it isn't big news anymore, there is still a lot of rebuilding that has to be done," he said.

"We wanted people to know that there are students out there who still care after all these months."

SIUC professor Patricia Welch said the idea of donating tips came exclusively from students.

"The students of this class took money that would otherwise have gone to them and used it for



Staff Photo by Brian Wetzstein

(Right to left) Beth Parker, of the American Red Cross, receives a check from Todd Mason, manager of the Old Main Restaurant, Carlene Miller, HTRA from New Athens, and Junette Baron, HTRA from Downers Grove, for the flood relief. The check was presented to the Red Cross Dec. 10 in the Old Main. Money for the check came from tips that student workers received.

something beyond themselves," she said.

"I want to emphasize that they came up with the idea on their own — it was not a class requirement."

Beth Parker, executive director of the Jackson County Red Cross chapter, said there still is a danger of flooding during winter and early spring because of heavy rains predicted.

"The problem is not expected to go away until after the spring rains," she said.

Although many displaced families could return to their homes, much damage remains in the Mississippi valley, Parker said.

Grand Tower resident Roger Baltzell said the city's levees held and the town was not flooded, but damage exists in outlying areas.

Many of Grand Tower's problems spawned from trapped heavy rainfall that was unable to drain into the Mississippi River, Baltzell said.

He said Grand Tower is preparing for the predicted rainfall by raising its levees.

Baltzell agreed that flood damage has left the media's spotlight.

"Once the water went away, the news pretty much went away with it," he said.

Music man

Deason 'gets feet wet' in local scene

By Stephanie Moletti
Entertainment Writer

While most SIUC students prepare for finals during the end of the semester, Mitch Deason has bigger worries — he just cut his first album.

Deason, a junior in engineering from Paxton, began playing guitar and bass about seven years ago.

He said he remembers becoming interested in the guitar when a friend bought one.

"He asked me to come over and see his new guitar," Deason said. "I started playing and have been ever since."

Deason has played in several bands, but now is on his own. He recorded the album but has not been performing live.

He began singing about five years ago, when the band he was in needed a singer.

His interest in music began when he hung out with his cousins who listened to hard rock and heavy metal — two musical influences in his self-titled release, he said.

Deason said his music is "heavy rock," though he does not like to classify it.

"I admire anyone who's really creative and doing their own thing. Anyone from Sabbath and Hendrix to the Doors and Metallica," Deason said.

"I don't think people should set any limits on art."



Deason recorded a four-track in July at Private Studios in Champaign-Urbana, which originally was intended for promotional purposes.

However, Deason decided to let friends and family get a feel for his music and distributed it to various record shops.

Deason writes his own material, but a drummer friend helped him with the lyrics to "She Moves Me."

"I never just sit down and say 'I'm going to write,'" Deason said.

"I hear a passage of words and before long, everything else is falling into place."

Deason plays all the instru-

see DEASON, page 6

Opinion & Commentary

Daily Egyptian

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Daily Egyptian

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Prejudice complaint, too soon to decide

THE CARBONDALE POLICE DEPARTMENT came under fire after a written complaint was filed by the Southern Illinois Minority Law Enforcement Officers Association, alleging the department has been giving priority to non-minorities in job promotions and job assignments. The Association said blacks account for 17.4 percent of the population in Carbondale, but of the 56 officers on the Carbondale police force there are only four black officers; this averages out to about 7 percent of the police force.

In recent years Carbondale has had as many as eight black officers on the force, and is preparing to interview candidates to compile an eligibility list to be used for future hiring. The Association's concern for the number of black officers is justified, but other factors such as the population the department has to choose from and the number of minorities who are choosing a career in law enforcement also must be taken into consideration.

The police department participates in three organized career fairs each year at SIUC including Career Day, Law Enforcement Career Day and Diversity Career Day. In addition to these activities, a recruiter from the department gives lectures to groups of minority students on what the force has to offer them. The time spent on these activities should not be ignored for it serves as a step in the right direction.

THE BLACK POPULATION AT SIUC MAKES UP 10 percent of the student body, and of this percentage it is logical to assume not all students will go into law enforcement. Given that the police department devotes a significant amount of its recruitment time to students at the University, the selection is bound to be limited. If the Association's goal is to make the number of black police officers proportionate with the black population, it should consider that the number of black SIUC students who are looking for a career in law enforcement is not extraordinarily high.

Carbondale has many diverse groups represented in its population, but that does not mean all of these people want to pursue a job as a police officer. If the applicants are not there to be considered, the department has little with which to work. If the department were to try to make the number of officers representative of the city's population in relation to all minority groups, it would be an almost unachievable goal.

THE CARBONDALE FORCE REQUIRES ITS officers have a minimum of 60 college hours, which is a characteristic common to nearly all police agencies in Illinois. This in itself limits the number of all people, not just minorities, who are eligible for employment. Cleveland Matthews, Carbondale's affirmative action officer, said the city's program is among the most progressive in the state, and the fact that the police force only has four black officers at this time does not by itself mean there is a problem.

The need for equal opportunity in all types of employment is undeniable. However quick judgments as to whether an agency is doing enough, can hinder the success of any department. Carbondale will be conducting tests for new recruits in April. Should the department have a significant number of qualified minorities pass the tests and not choose to hire them, then there may be a serious problem. Until the hiring cycle in the upcoming months is complete, no final decision can be made as to whether the department is truly guilty of discrimination.

Groups, like the association that filed the complaint, are necessary to act as watchdogs for all places of employment. However, even the smartest police dogs are known for false alarms when they hear bumps in the night. More minority officers are needed in Carbondale, yet if the employment pool for this group remains low, there is little that can be done to change the short-term situation. As long as the department is taking positive steps to make opportunities for minority employment available, it should remain innocent until proven guilty.



Letters to the Editor

Resignation is great loss to University

Dr. Robert Roubos resignation as Director of the School of Music will be a great loss to Southern Illinois University. For the past twelve years he has been an indefatigable worker in bringing extraordinary distinction to the School of Music.

Dr. Roubos is a world-famed pipe organist and has been invited to concertize all over the world. Because of his unique position as a performer as well as administrator he has been able to persuade some of the most distinguished musicians, particularly those from behind the "Iron Curtain," to come as visiting professors to the music faculty at Carbondale.

Dr. Roubos initiated a recruitment program for talented students which has developed into an exchange with foreign conservatories as well as those located in the United States. In order to financially accommodate these programs he has procured hundreds of thousands of dollars in endowment funds to be used for music scholarships over a period of years.

Dr. Roubos is co-founder with Dr. John Hayward of the Southern Chamber Music Society which is comprised of prestigious artists giving concert, periodically to patrons who in turn fund music scholarships.

Music lovers in Southern Illinois regret Dr. Roubos' resignation.

—Helen Kemp Foster

Condoms reduce risks

As an individual who is deeply concerned with HIV prevention, I feel I must respond to Mr. Abraham's comments (12-8-93) concerning the prevention of HIV infection. It is true that abstinence is the only sure method of preventing infection. However, his comments regarding the effectiveness of condoms are wrong.

For those who choose to engage in sexual activity with others, especially insertive acts, condoms can significantly reduce the risk of infection. In simple terms, you can protect yourself.

The Center for Disease Control and Prevention recently released information concerning this very issue. Consistent and correct use of condoms is HIGHLY effective in the prevention of pregnancy and HIV infection. The study that indicated a 15% to 20% failure rate failed to ask about consistent and correct use.

Consistent use means a condom is used from start to finish, during each act. Correct use means that prescribed steps are followed exactly. Again, consistent and correct condom use significantly reduces the risk of HIV infection. In fact, a recent study in Italy proved the effectiveness of consistent and correct condom use. The steady sexual partners of 245 infected men were studied. No infection was found in the 123 couples that consistently and correctly used condoms. Twelve of the partners of the 122 couples who used condoms inconsistently were infected.

Used consistently and correctly, condoms do work. Each of us must learn how to protect ourselves and develop the skills that will allow us to do so. That must be our focus.

—Mark Temple, M.S.Ed., AIDS Educator, Doctoral Student in Health

Reagan caused family's pain

I would like to respond to Michael Caldwell's December 7 apology to those he offended with his views on homelessness. While I, too, have little sympathy for those who are habitually homeless, it is not necessary to toss all the homeless into a single pile.

There is a such thing as being temporarily "down on your luck."

And while he can not be blamed for the entire homelessness problem, Ronald Reagan's actions are the direct cause of the tragedy my family and several other air traffic controllers endured in 1981, when he decided to put hundreds of overworked federal employees onto the streets. By the way, such as in our case, many reports were falsified to say that workers were on strike, while they were actually on sick leave. Though my father would have gone on strike despite that fact is irrelevant. My father was lucky enough to be rehired, but many others are still out there.

These people are not drug addicts or chronic alcoholics; these are honest people who fought for their right to a healthy work environment. Many had no prior job experience, and thus had no where else to go.

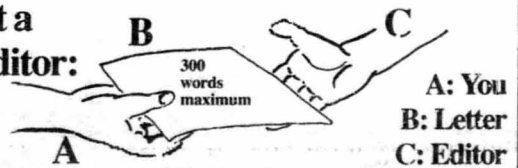
How ironic that Caldwell thinks liberals want to make people dependent on government when it was the conservative members of government that put them there in the first place.

I thank God or Caldwell's so-called "Liberals" that gave us the food and clothing we needed during the 20 months we struggled to hold on to our lives. We took those handouts because it was our only choice.

Reagan stripped us of our pride and forced us to do that. Michael Caldwell should not condemn people for what they must do when it is so apparent that he has no idea what he is talking about.

—Nicole Peterson, sophomore, undecided major

How to submit a letter to the editor:



Calendar

Community

YOUTH SWIM PROGRAM is conducting registration for spring swim lessons currently at the Student Recreation Center Information Desk. For details contact the Aquatics Office at 453-1276.

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

COUNCIL, from page 1

"I would vote for a bar admission age of 19 and may even make a motion to raise it higher," Yow said.

Carbondale City Manager Jeff Doherty said the bar-entry age issue will not be discussed by the city council while SIUC students are on break.

"The bar-entry age will not be discussed until Jan. 18 or Feb. 1," Doherty said.

Leaders stall military exit for ten days

Newsday

JERUSALEM—After three months of fitful progress in negotiating an end to their nations' long-standing conflict, Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin and Palestine Liberation Organization chairman Yasser Arafat decided Sunday they needed another 10 days before Israel's promised military withdrawal can begin from parts of the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

Emerging from a meeting in Cairo, Egypt, the two leaders said they had failed to agree on a few key issues concerning the Israeli withdrawal from newly defined autonomous regions in the West Bank town of Jericho and the Gaza Strip, scheduled to begin Monday.

Both leaders said the more important date is April 13, when Israel's army pullout is to be completed and Palestinian autonomy in the occupied territories is to be fully in place.

"It's not like when we signed a peace treaty with Egypt," said Rabin in a news conference following his discussion with Arafat. "When we signed, we knew there was a line and on one side was Egypt and on the other, Israel."

"In the interim self-government period, we are trying to create peaceful coexistence... between two entities that are interwoven in the (occupied) territories," he added. "It's much more complicated."

Arafat, who had been calling today's deadline "sacred," appeared to agree, but only reluctantly.

In a separate news conference, Arafat said he believes Rabin is committed to implementing the declaration of principles signed by the PLO and Israel in September.

"Ten days is not a long time," he said, looking tired and drawn. "We hope it will lead to the end of this passage and for the successful... implementation of the declaration."

Nevertheless, Israeli army officials and United Nations staff in Gaza said they expected some "symbolic" move Monday to satisfy the restive Palestinian public.

REPORT, from page 1

was president over the summer," he said. "He was certainly the most active but the constitution does not state specifically who was president."

Zabiega said former president Nicholas Agrotis was not active in the council's summer activities, which included a council meeting, a flood-relief effort, a museum exhibit and meetings with the Carbondale Police Department concerning the Pyramids apartment fire.

While the constitution does not state specifically who was council president during the summer, Ali Firouzi, acting committee chairman, said it is evident who was not president.

"The constitution states that the winner of the election for president will start his term at the beginning of the academic year, which starts in August," he said.

Firouzi said all other matters raised in the report are secondary to this finding.

"One thing is clear — he was not authorized to use this money," he said.

"We've had controversies in ISC in the past but this is new. This is the first time a money matter problem has come to the public's attention."

President John Abolaji maintains that he assumed office when former president Agrotis went home to Greece over the summer.

"We had a council meeting and several executive-committee meetings over the summer and not once did anyone mention that I wasn't president," he said.

Abolaji said because the constitution states the academic year ends on the last day of the spring semester, Agrotis was not president either.

"If I was wrong to assume office

and spend ISC money in my term then they (Agrotis and Wan Napi) were wrong as well because their terms expired," he said.

Agrotis and Wan Napi also were present at the conference from May 27 through April 2, after the spring academic year ended on May 15.

According to a council-account printout for June 1993, Agrotis was reimbursed through Ali Khan for \$1,105 and Wan Kamal was reimbursed \$1,149.

The committee's report states that a financial report concerning the discrepancy in funds was not administered to the general council, because these were considered administrative expenses, which under the constitution are controlled by the executive committee.

Abolaji said he did not feel it was necessary to report the money matter, because he considered it to be old business.

In the past, the last three president-elects of the council have been invited to attend NAFSA conferences, which have been in Chicago and Washington D.C.

Abolaji questioned the usefulness of sending an outgoing president to the leadership seminar.

"Agrotis also attended the last 1992 conference and this one," he said.

"Student funds should be spent to benefit SIUC students and not for a vacation."

Firouzi said the committee's findings are expected to be discussed at an emergency meeting of the council during the spring semester.

James Quisenberry, the council faculty adviser, could not be reached for comment on the report.

OWNER, from page 1

The Carbondale Police Department for allowing people under the age of 21 into his establishment. The advisory board agreed to discuss the A-3 license while not referring to the charges pending against Davis.

Davis said at the time of his license renewal, in June, he did not see a problem with the 21 age, but things have changed.

"I have had a chance to focus my attention on the bar since I graduated with my engineering degree. I have had to come up with creative alternatives to meet the licenses 51 percent revenue requirement, and I see the age needs to be lowered," Davis said.

The A-3 liquor license is known as an entertainment license since its creation in 1992 because it requires establishments to show 51 percent of their revenue from items other than alcohol sales.

Davis said the board had created a good license to halt the underage consumption of alcohol by providing patrons with alternatives, but it was contradictory because those who would benefit most from it were not allowed on the premises.

Carbondale City Clerk Janet Vaught asked Davis if he expected his 60 percent of revenue from alcohol percentage to improve.

Davis said he could not guarantee anything.

"If you change this license and I go out of business, it would be a bad business decision. I would rather go out of business that way than from self-imposed city laws," Davis said.

Vaught said a lot of people inquire about applying for a

liquor license to open bars but are told the number of B-2 licenses is capped at 17. She said they were not interested in the A-3 license after finding out about the 21 admission age.

"I think we need to think about the impact of reducing the admission age," Vaught said.

The B-2 license allows establishments to have up to 100 percent of their revenue from alcohol and will have an 18 and a half entry-age beginning July 1.

Board member Mike Spiwak made a motion Thursday to recommend to the City Council that the age be lowered to 18 and a half.

The board defeated the motion 4 to 2, but board member Carl Flowers then made a motion to recommend the admission age be reduced to 19.

Five board members voted "Yes," with Spiwak abstaining.

Davis also said he wanted the board to eliminate the clause in the A license that required establishments to pay for a professional audit at the city's request.

The board voted unanimously not to make any changes in the A license auditing provisions.

Carbondale City Manager Jeff Doherty said the A-3 license may be put on the City Council's Dec. 21 agenda.

Councilman John Yow said he never has supported new liquor-license classifications since the council capped the B-2 licenses, but he may change his mind.

"I may support a new A license if it is everyone's best interest and provisions are made to keep people under 21 out of gambling establishments," Yow said.

BACK from AFRICA

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• I support a new A license if it is everyone's best interest and provisions are made to keep people under 21 out of gambling establishments." Yow said.

SIUC students receive experience, money working for Marion stores

By Kellie Huttes
Special Assignment Writer

A class project turned into prize money for three SIUC visual merchandising students when they decorated a Marion merchant's shop windows.

Cyndy Green, a sophomore in clothing and textiles from Anna, said she and two classmates were awarded \$105 (\$35 each) from the Marion Chamber of Commerce for the decoration of a downtown merchant's shop.

Green, Melissa Prater and Keavann Tan decorated Zwicks shoe store on the square in Marion before Thanksgiving and were notified of their prize December 6 during class.

Green said decorating store windows was the main project for the semester in Janice Threw's visual merchandising class. It was called the "Downtown revitalization project."

"We had a lot of fun doing it," Green said. "The store owner was so pleased he wants us to come back next year."

She said the group decorated three windows and used cut-out cardboard three-dimensional letters that said "Put a kick in Christmas" and placed wrapped packages around the windows to give it a

holiday appearance.

"We spent at least 40 hours a piece working on it," she said. "We thought it would be an easy project at first, but it took a lot more time than we expected."

Threw said this was the first year for the project and it went so well her spring class might do another window decorating assignment.

"This project gave the girls hands-on experience outside of Quigley" (where clothing and textile classes are held)," Threw said. "I learned a lot, like how much it takes, how to develop projects on their own and how to work with store owners and piece them."

Angela McCombs, a teaching assistant for visual merchandising and a graduate assistant in workforce education and development with a specialization in clothing and textiles, said that this hands-on work experience is the best type of experience a teacher can give a student.

McCombs said her mother, Stephanie Boien, director of the Marion Chamber of Commerce, wanted to get involved with the downtown Marion merchants and refocus the customers attention toward shopping downtown rather than at area competitors.

McCombs has been a freelance window decorator for years at a menswear store in Marion and decided SIUC students could decorate merchant's windows, help them out and fulfill a project assignment.

The four merchants who participated with the student project selected a Christmas theme for students to follow, she said.

Threw said the class spent three instruction periods in Marion talking with store owners and deciding how they were going to decorate the windows.

Threw said this was different than decorating a display window in a mall, where the company sends displays and employees put them together.

"This was an opportunity for the class to work in an individual, privately owned business and develop a display that was unique to the store," she said.

Boien, her husband and a Marion merchant judged and everyone in Threw's class received certificates for participating in the project and the winning group was reimbursed \$20 for supply costs.

McCombs, who will be the visual merchandising teacher in the spring, said the project was such a success it will be done again next semester.

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4:45 - 5:00 - 7:30 - 7:45 - 9:50 (PG-13)

Geronimo
4:30 - 7:15 - 9:45 (PG-13)

The Three Musketeers
4:30 - 7:15 - 10:00 (PG)

Perfect World
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Addams Family Values
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Mon-Thurs 8:00 9:30 PG

Carillo's Way
Mon-Thurs 7:00 9:30 PG

Gettysburg
Mon-Thurs 7:15 PG

Nutsacker
Mon-Thurs (5:00) PG

Nightmare Before Christmas
Mon-Thurs (5:00) 7:45 9:30 PG

Remains of the Day
Mon-Thurs (5:00) 7:40 10:15 PG

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Varsity - 457-6100

Wayne's World II (PG-13)
5:00 7:15 9:45

Addams Family Values (PG-13)
5:15 7:30 9:45

Sister Act II (PG)
4:30 7:00 9:30

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Sun - Thurs. 7:15 PG-13

The Good Son
Sun - Thurs. 7:30 R

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FBI chief to help fight Mafia

Freeh promises aid to Italy to avenge murders of prosecutors

The Washington Post

PALERMO, Italy—FBI Director Louis J. Freeh Sunday pledged the "full power and resources" of U.S. law enforcement to help avenge the murders of two of Italy's top prosecutors and enable this country to "vanquish once and for all the yoke of Mafia evil."

In a defiant visit to the home turf of the Sicilian Mafia, a heavily guarded Freeh conducted a whirlwind and at times emotional tour of this ancient city.

The trip took place without incident and was quickly described by some local officials as a galvanizing event in a decades-long struggle against the island's criminal syndicates — some of the bloodiest and most powerful in the world.

In scenes that brought cheers from some Sicilians, Freeh stopped at the gravesites and clutched the hands of family members of Giovanni Falcone and Paolo Borsellino — two crusading anti-Mafia jurists whose assassinations last year in bombing attacks shocked Italy and prompted the country to strike back with renewed force.

"We do not fear you anymore," Freeh proclaimed later, angrily directing his words to the Mafia bosses in his speech at the 12th-century Norman Chapel. "We will root you out from under every rock, from the dark places where you hide.

Your own families and relatives are turning against you and you will inherit the wind."

Closing his address in Italian,

the new FBI director said: "We take up the sword of Judges Falcone and Borsellino and together we use its weight of justice to smite their killers. Sicilians, Italians, be free."

As a young federal prosecutor, Freeh developed a close friendship with Falcone as they swapped evidence about Sicilian Mafia drug trafficking through U.S. pizza parlors in the early to mid-1980s.

Sunday, to underscore his strong rhetoric, Freeh brought with him a statement of support from President Clinton that U.S. officials said could provide for a significant expansion of U.S. law enforcement assistance for Italian agencies fighting the Mafia, including DNA lab analysis and electronic wiretapping.

Red Cross has holiday blood drive alert

A holiday blood drive will be from 1:30 to 6:30 today at St. Francis Xavier Church, 303 S. Poplar St.

Arvan Elgent, coordinator of the

blood drive said surgeries may have to be cancelled unless enough blood is donated.

Appointments are not necessary. For more information, call 529-

5191 or 457-4556.

A spaghetti dinner will be served for donors and their families sponsored by the Knights of Columbus.

DEASON, from page 3

ments and sings the lead vocals on his debut effort.

He also programmed drums on a machine which enabled him to work alone, playing guitar, bass and keyboards throughout the rest of the album.

Deason recorded the tape in four days, and friends and family helped him fund the recording.

"My family and friends helped me because they believe in what I do," he said.

Deason said he would like to perform and eventually record a full length album, but the four-track is a start until he finds the right people to make up a band.

His tape is available in Carbondale at Plaza Records, 825

S. Illinois Avenue; Sound Core, 122 S. Illinois Avenue; Discount Den, 811 S. Illinois Avenue and Record Exchange, 214 W. Freeman.

Deason said the tape has been selling better at home in Champaign.

However, Carbondale is a good place for new bands who are trying

CORPS, from page 3

Daniels said the committee is looking for tutors for Mondays and Wednesdays for 3:15 p.m. to 4:45 p.m. or 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. in subjects such as math, social studies, English and science.

Kathy Lorentz, coordinator of student development, said corp's involvement in the program stems

from a grant the group received last year to place students in volunteer tutoring jobs in elementary, junior high and high schools.

Lorentz said the program is a great opportunity for both high school students and those who will take on tutoring.

"A lot of students had tutors or

mentors when they were growing up and now they feel it's their turn to help," she said.

Daniels agreed that while the program obviously would be useful for education majors, anyone will benefit.

"Involvement in a volunteer program is something good to put on a resume," she said.

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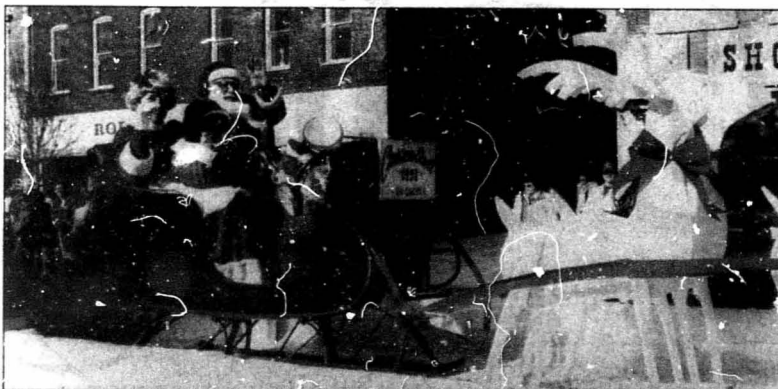
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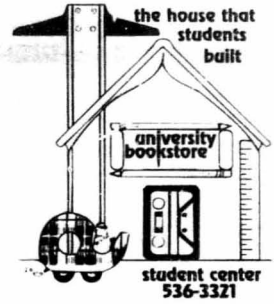
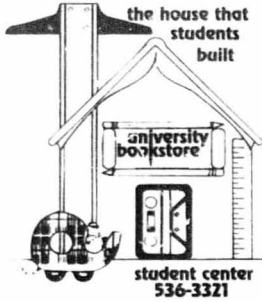
Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Du Quoin features Christmas festivities

Staff Photos
by
Seokyoung Lee



Du Quoin celebrated its sixth annual Christmas Stroll parade Saturday, December 11th. Dwight Tanner (top left) of Marion shows his Christmas spirit atop a Victorian bike during the festivities. Susan Heape (top right) of Du Quoin draws a snowman on Kyle Will's face at the First Christian Church in Du Quoin. The First Christian Church head the event as part of the Christmas Stroll weekend. Gidy Hastings, (above) and her children Cory 2, and Michelle, 11, enjoy the Christmas atmosphere while watching the parade. For the last show of the Christmas Stroll, Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus respond to spectators, wishing a Merry Christmas to all boys and girls, bringing the day's festivities to a close.



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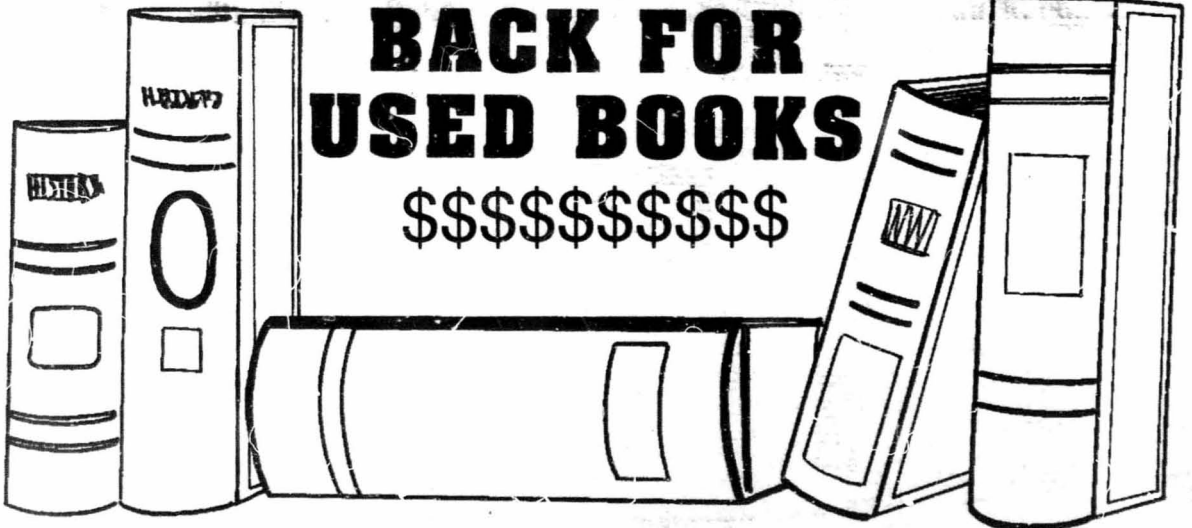
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Wayne, Garth party on in predictable sequel

Big-name actors, parodies highlight classic movie—not

By Bill Kugelberg
Entertainment Editor

Movie Review

Wayne is visited by Jim Morrison in a dream.

A good aspect of the film is that it follows the mold of the first movie, meaning if viewers liked the first one, they will like the second.

The original's big-money results at the box office provided a little more star appeal as appearances by Heather Locklear, Drew Barrymore and Kim Basinger in the second film prove.

Gags familiar to the "Naked Gun"-genre audience are more common in "Wayne's World 2," making the film funny at times, but stupid at others.

The film has some hilarious scenes, including one which puts

Wayne and Garth and two of their friends in a gay bar and dressed like the famous disco band the Village People.

As the first movie did with television, the sequel does some fairly-entertaining spin-offs of movies, including scenes from "The Graduate," "Enter the Dragon" and "An Officer and a Gentleman."

One difference in the sequel is that the "Wayne's World" show set in Aurora is not a major part of this film.

The mission of this movie is to stage a major rock festival similar to Woodstock, but this time called "Waynestock."

While more of a movie someone may see and not have to think about while watching, odds are if viewers liked "Wayne's World," it is a pretty safe bet they will enjoy the sequel.



Study notes offer grades without class

The Washington Post

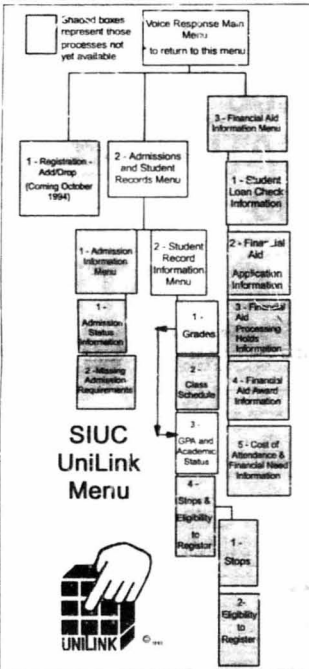
GAINESVILLE, Fla.—University of Florida senior Amy Garcia skipped five of six of her basic economics, sociology and geology classes and still did well. She managed As and Bs, she said, because she invested in 'A' Plus Notes, an off-campus business that sells class notes.

University officials hope not the notes are not here to stay.

They say the business has encouraged hundreds of students to skip class, and the university has spent more than \$100,000 in legal fees to try to stop the company from taking notes and selling them without professors' permission.

While the legal debate lingers on in the courts, it is feeding a bigger one on campus. On one side, students call buying notes a shrewd way of protesting huge, impersonal classes. It is only auditorium-size classes that students skip without being noticed, and those are the only classes where there are enough students to make note-taking profitable. 'A' Plus offers notes for 70 classes, some of which have 1,000 or more students.

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale



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Effective DECEMBER 13, 1993 Note: Not all functions are available.

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HOURS OF OPERATION:
1 - Registration - Add/Drop will not be presented until the feature is ready for release in October 1994.
2 - Admissions and Student Records Menu
3 - Financial Aid Information Menu.

Hours vary by menu item:
7:15am-8:00pm MTWRZ:
Admissions:

- 1 - Admission Status Information
- 2 - Missing Admission Requirements

- Records:
- 2 - Class Schedule
 - 4 - Stops & Eligibility to Register

- Financial Aid:
- 3 - Financial Aid Processing Holds Information
 - 4 - Financial Aid Award Information

Normally 24-Hours a Day:
Records:

- 1 - Grades
- 3 - GPA and Academic Status

- Financial Aid:
- 1 - Student Loan Check Information
 - 2 - Financial Aid Application Information
 - 5 - Cost of Attendance and Financial Need Information

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91 Ford Bronco II, 4-wheel dr, standard, a/c, ps/pb, very clean, runs good, Must sell \$3850, 985-2344

91 SUZUKI SWIFT, 28,000mi, a/c, excellent cond./a/fm cass, \$4950, 457-6113 Ask for Narumol

90 GEO STORM, AUTOMATIC, a/c, am/fm CD, 53,010 miles. Excellent cond. \$5500 Call 549-3462

90 PONTIAC GRAND AM LE, auto, a/c, am/fm, cass, excellent paint, int'l tires, 55,000mi, \$4000, 549-9110

89 CHEVY S-10 w/lotus pkg, 5 spd, blk low miles, top mechanical cond, body nice, interior nice, cruise w/lock box. \$4375, 457-5263.

89 HONDA ACCORD LX coupe, 57,xxx, ps/pb, a/c, auto, 2-door \$8900, 549-2893

88 HONDA ACCORD DX, 4 dr, sedan, 5 spd, cruise, a/c, excellent condition. \$4950 firm. 549-1962.

88 HONDA CRX, red, auto, a/c, cass, \$3995, 87 MAZDA 626 LE auto, a/c, loaded, \$2500, 457-684

87 HONDA PRELUDE, 5 sp, am/fm, cass, a/c, 99,xxx miles, ps, pb, pt, r/r, great, need some body paint. \$3700 abo. Call 549-7603 leave message.

87 TOYOTA TERCEL 5 sp, sunroof, \$1995, 88 MAZDA 323 SE, 5 sp, a/c, excellent cond, \$2300, 457-6964

86 HONDA CIVIC, 5 spd, white, 4dr, new clutch, muffler & brakes, a/c, am/fm, cass, excellent cond, \$2500, must sell, 457-3550

86 MERCEDES 190E, 95,000 mi, auto, fully loaded, exc cond. \$9500 neg. Call Darma at 549-2613.

86 SUBARU TURBO XT, sil., automatic, \$2200 negotiable. Call 549-1075 leave message.

86 TOYOTA CAMRY, auto, new tires, new battery, good cond. \$3300 call 457-0389 or 549-7822

85 FORD CLUB WAGON, excellent condition, must see, dual heat/air, \$4,100. 457-3654

85 RENAULT Encore 4dr, auto, 70,000, a/c, new tires & muffler, white, no rust, excellent condition, \$1,250. 549-8233

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Comics

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Doonesbury

by Garry Trudeau

JUMBLE

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

Unscramble these four jumbles and write in each letter its first or last letter.

TAWLZ
 O _ _ _

NUKKS
 O _ _ _

HOBLB
 O _ _ _

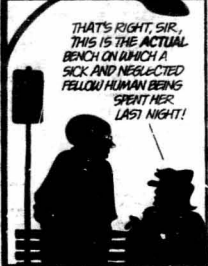
MOURJO
 O _ _ _

Answer here: " _ _ _ _ "



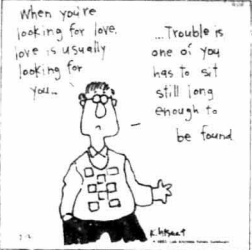
Another name for the blues is "JOINT PROTECTOR"

Now arrange the correct letters in the spaces shown at the top of the puzzle.



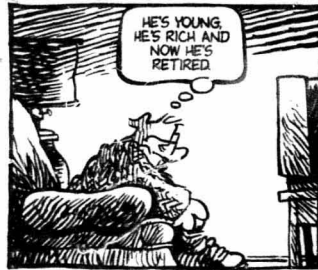
SINGLE SLICES

by Peter Kohlsaat



Shoe

by Jeff MacNelly



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Mother Goose and Grimm

by Mike Peters

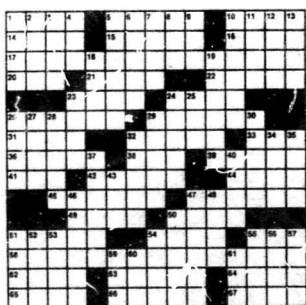


Walt Kelly's Pogo

by Pete and Carolyn Kelly



Today's Puzzle



Today's puzzle answers are on page 14

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- ACROSS**
- 1 Surmiser
 - 4 Vision
 - 10 Advantage
 - 14 Ringing image
 - 15 AKA
 - 16 Go only about
 - 17 Place for
 - 20 Start border
 - 21 Tightly drawn
 - 22 Ahead of time
 - 23 Certain baseball
 - 24 vessel
 - 26 African
 - 29 Last place in baseball
 - 31 Paper's part
 - 32 Color
 - 33 Donkey
 - 36 egg
 - 38 Secreted
 - 39 Disprove
 - 41 Whiskey
 - 42 A front
 - 44 Italian cons
 - 45 The ___ of Sleepy Hollow
 - 47 ___ of the Ages
 - 49 Weathercock
 - 50 Adolescent
 - 51 Phrase highly
 - 52 West
 - 55 Liegate
 - 58 luscious
 - 59 Gimmicky
 - 62 Bee's river
 - 63 West street
 - 64 Hit-up letters
 - 66 Pine
 - 69 Secordhand
 - 67 Sarc
 - DOWN
 - 1 Start of pan or
 - 8
- 2 Highest point**
- 3 Weaving machine
 - 4 Brought fluid
 - 5 Exposition
 - 6 AKA Troy
 - 7 Young son
 - 8 Notebook or Linden
 - 9 Map—jung
 - 10 Oscar's cousin
 - 11 Portal
 - 12 London prison
 - 13 Card player at times
 - 23 Destry
 - 24 Like some eyes
 - 25 waves take
 - 26 Asterisk
 - 27 Paris airport
 - 28 Stopp
 - 29 Infant
 - 30 Israeli statesman
 - 32 Gow
 - 34 Certain
 - 35 Footreader's instruction
 - 37 Entertain elaborately
 - 40 Ve've
 - 43 Chefs pieces
 - 45 Yuletide
 - 47 Sentence order
 - 48 Ogle
 - 50 Price official
 - 51 Son of Isaac
 - 52 Ruined
 - 53 Norse epic
 - 55 Just average
 - 56 Russian river
 - 57 Balold
 - 59 Macaw
 - 60 — or newer
 - 61 Team cheer

SIUC track squads fall short at ISU

By Grant Deady
Sports Writer

The SIUC indoor track and field squads stumbled out of the blocks Saturday in their opener at Illinois State.

SIUC was able to hold off Indiana State in the women's portion of the triangular meet, but could not outrun the host Redbirds. Final results gave Illinois State the 62-49 decision over the Salukis with the Sycamores placing a close third with 39 points.

"Most of the team was really nervous, but I'm pretty pleased that we came as close to Illinois State as we did," head coach Don DeNoon said.

Freshman sprinter Leslie Batson provided some excitement in her debut as she finished second in the 55-meter dash finals. Her time of 7.06 only fell short of Indiana State's Hollie Hyche, who broke the tape at a scorching 6.81.

"The most interesting thing of the meet is that Leslie Batson was only one one-hundredth of a second

off the school record in her first meet ever," DeNoon said.

Fellow newcomer Donna Wechet also lived up to preseason expectations with a third place performance in the 55-meter hurdles. In that event, SIUC's Elissa Pierce and Heather Greeing were right behind Wechet to grab the fourth and fifth spots for the Salukis.

The field events is where SIUC found the most success, though, as DeNoon's troops won all four

competitions. Sheila Hollins and Donneika Kibble finished one-two in the long jump while Heather Greeing captured the triple jump crown over teammate Jennifer Simonton.

April Cokely tossed the shot far enough to secure her event title and Greichen Daniels soared to the long jump crown with a leap of 5 feet, 8 inches.

see TRACK, page 15

Puzzle Answers

DAVE SIGHT EDGE
LION ALLAS ROOM
SMOKEFILLERROOM
BIRM TAUT EARLY
FARM BOAT
SOMALL CERNAR
TROY SHADE ASS
ALTER MID GREET
RICE EMBLY HIRE
NIGHT PLAN
YANE TEEN
RITOL FIRE SUE
SMOKEANDMIGORS
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Veal Cordon Bleu
Potatoes Anna
Broccoli Spears
Peas & Pearl Onions
Crusty Parmesan Bread
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Couscous
Carrots Lyonnaise
Italian Style Green Beans
Whole Wheat Pita Bread
Soup and Salad Bar

Thursday, December 16 \$4.75
Summer Squash Soup
Cream of Broccoli Soup
Beef Ragout Burgundy w/Pasta
Cauliflower
Corn O'Brien
Herb Brioche
Soup and Salad Bar

Friday, December 17 \$4.75
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NCAA tournament's all out fight to finish is classic championship

The Hartford Courant

There are many reasons to appreciate college basketball and one of the best is the purity of its national championship format. Champions are determined on the court.

Not once in the basketball season will you hear the term "coalition poll."

There are no bowl games named after corporate sponsors. And an undefeated team can't complain about being left out of the championship picture.

Isn't that refreshing, especially after everything college football has been through this season?

The NCAA Tournament decides the national championship.

And if the No. 1 team in the final Associated Press poll doesn't make the Final Four, it still goes in the record book as the final No. 1 team. It's sort of a bonus title, and no one ever complains about it.

Other than that, the AP poll means nothing.

As the Connecticut representative in the poll, that comes as a tremendous relief. One writer withdrew from the AP football poll this season, citing the pressure. There is too much riding on the football poll now.

We're talking about millions of dollars. And people will do anything for millions of dollars.

There's absolutely nothing riding on the AP basketball poll.

It's simply there for recognition and fun. Fans who put more emphasis on it are being ridiculous.

There are other polls, and there are numerous ratings, but the only one that matters is the Ratings Percentage Index, a computerized system that the NCAA selection committee uses to fill out the 64-team tournament field.

The NCAA has used the RPI for eight years but it didn't receive much attention until the past two.

The RPI is released to the selection committee in mid-January, mid-February and on selection weekend, but the general public doesn't have access to the actual ratings.

Scores of all games played by Division I teams are fed into a computer and organized into three categories with varying weight attached.

Division I winning percentage accounts for 20 percent; schedule strength and opponents' schedule strength each accounts for 40 percent.

"The main thing the RPI does is help the committee not overlook a team that might not have received a great deal of exposure throughout the season," David Cawood, assistant executive director of the NCAA, said in a recent issue of Basketball America.

"It gives the committee a grouping gauge. It provides a

baseline for comparison."

Big East coaches used to think that a rugged 18-game conference schedule was enough to maintain excellent RPI marks. They learned differently last season when only three teams made the NCAA Tournament.

RPI education was a big part of the conference's annual meetings in May. That's one reason why Maryland was on Georgetown's schedule this season and St. Leo's wasn't.

The moral of the story is: Look at the polls as nothing more than entertainment. And brace yourself for plenty of RPI talk in February and March.

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TRACK, from page 14

expect Gretchen to be a 5-10 or 6-foot high jumper by the end of the season."

Indiana State stood atop the podium in the men's ranks after the final results were in as the Sycamores topped both Illinois State and SIUC.

Saluki head coach Bill Cornell opted to leave several of his runners behind, due to the recent ending of the cross country season and upcoming final exams. As a result, the Dawgs struggled in the distance events with the exception of Mark Russell winning the 800-meter run.

John Taylor grabbed fourth in the 3,000-meter run for SIUC while Saxon Mosley captured third in the 1000. Neville Brooks rounded off the Saluki distance runners with a third place finish in the mile run.

In the sprints, Joel Williams and Carlos Cortez were one-two in the 55-meter dash and Clint Conner placed third in the 55-meter high hurdles.

Ken Norkus led the way for the Salukis in the field events with a 35 lb. weight toss of over 16 feet. The throw secured a third place finish for the Saluki senior with teammate John Sweetin taking fifth in the event.

Alex Ellison leaped 45-1 in the triple jump to place third and then came back with an equally good finish in the long jump for SIUC.

Cameron Wright and Brian Miller joined Russell as the only Saluki champions of the day as Wright won the high jump (7-0) and Miller was victorious in the shot put with a throw exceeding 17 feet.

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HOOPS, from page 16

team in the second half." UI coach Kathy Lindsey said. "They are a very quick team—the quickest we have played. They are a deep team and used their substitutions well and wore us down a little bit."

Lindsey said the SIUC press also prevented her team from getting into its offense and getting the ball into Clinton more in the second half.

Clinton's play was also diminished by SIUC's interior defense.

"I was on them at halftime and on Angenette about Clinton having 14 points," Scott said. "I thought they responded very well. They played hard and played like they wanted to win."

Sumrall found time from defending the 6-1 Clinton to score 11 second-half points on the way to 15 for the game.

Fellow front-liner Ransom led the Salukis with 18 points—12 coming in a first half which saw the teams exchange the lead six times and tie three more. Neither squad had more than a six-point lead.

FAO
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Most students who applied for financial aid for 1993-94 will receive a 1994-95 Renewal Application form in the mail during December. The Renewal Application is new and is the preferred application process for students. If you do not get a Renewal Application, use a 1994-95 FAFSA to apply.

1994-95 FAFSA forms are now available at the Financial Aid Office (Woody Hall, B-Wing, Third Floor).

Complete and mail your financial aid application as soon after **January 1, 1994**, as possible and before **April 1, 1994**, for priority consideration of all financial aid programs.

Sports

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Lusk steals victory in double overtime

Stewart, Burzynski, Greathouse pitch in to help Dawgs beat Austin Peay 94-86

By Dan Leahy
Sports Writer

Things did not look good for the Salukis as they entered the second overtime period against Austin Peay.

Chris Lowery was lost to a torn hamstring, and Marcus Timmons, Mirko Pavlovic and Marcelo da Silva had fouled out. Austin Peay had just forced the second overtime on a last-second three-pointer and seemed destined to get their first victory.

But a big lift from the bench, and a scrappy 19-point performance by Paul Lusk, propelled the Dawgs (4-0) to a 94-86 win over the Governors (0-5) Saturday afternoon at the SIU Arena.

SIUC head coach Rich Herrin summed up Lusk's performance.

"We wouldn't have had a chance if it wasn't for Paul Lusk," he said.

Lusk seemingly grabbed every crucial loose ball in the waning moments of regulation to help prevent the Salukis from throwing the game away. It was Lusk's steal of an inbounds pass with 15 seconds left that prevented the Governors from having the last shot at the victory.

Timmons was the steady force for the Salukis in the first overtime, scoring six of his 19 points in first bonus stage. Lusk added four free throws, the last two staking the Dawgs to an 83-80 lead with nine seconds left.

AP quickly inbounded the ball and Colby Pierce launched a trey to send the game to another overtime.

That's where the Saluki bench seized it. Scott Burzynski and Ian Stewart scored 8 of the team's final 11 points to seal the win. Burzynski was the big spark, hitting two shots from the floor and two clutch free throws in the stretch.

The strong bench play was exemplified by walk-on Patrick Greathouse, who scored five points in 12 minutes of relief action after the Lowery injury.

Greathouse said he felt he played well despite some shortcomings.

"I'm just a situational player and today was one of those situations," Greathouse said.

Stewart said the team managed to stay under control despite the absence of their usual floor-leader.

"We always miss him (Lowery) when he's not in the game, but we didn't have any sense of urgency because he wasn't there," he said.

The Governors got big-time play from guard Jermaine Savage (29 points), and forward Bubba Wells (19 points). But they could not help solve the turnover problem, as the team committed 28 turnovers on the afternoon.

AP head coach Dave Loos said his team's youth was a factor.

"We didn't keep our poise very well, but we're a young team," he said. "Our players played very, very hard, but it takes more than just playing hard.

We've had some problems with free-throw shooting and that was obviously a problem tonight."

The Salukis will try for 20 home wins in a row this Thursday against Southeast Missouri.



Staff Photo by Brian Wetzelstein

Saluki forward Chris Carr skys over an Austin Peay defender for a one-handed layup. The Dawgs defeated the Governors in double overtime, 94-86, Saturday afternoon at the SIU Arena.

Salukis' up-tempo game outruns visiting Illini

Gilmore, McClendon quicken pace; bucket total of 17 points

By Kevin Bergquist
Sports Writer

Speed kills.

The University of Illinois women's basketball team found that out the hard way in a 69-65 loss to the Salukis Saturday night at the SIU Arena.

Just minutes into the second half of a struggle between in-state rivals, SIUC head coach Cindy Scott went with a quick Saluki lineup, and the result was a momentum swing that eventually brought victory to the home squad.

With the Illini (3-1) spurting to an early six-point second half lead, Scott inserted both of SIUC's lightning quick point guards — sophomore Nikki Gilmore and freshman Kasia McClendon — and the duo clicked to help the Salukis up the tempo and up their record to 3-2.

Click, indeed. Gilmore and McClendon combined for 17 second-half points and spearheaded a Saluki press that changed the tempo of the game to one more to SIUC's liking.

Gilmore finished with 12 points — 10 in the second half. McClendon scored all seven of her points after halftime.

"We felt like we had to go to the press in the second half, and about five minutes into the second half, we decided we were going to go with a quick lineup," Scott said.

"The guards (Gilmore and McClendon) are really quick on the court together. They juss, played natural together and it worked."

I worked so well that Scott, who said she rarely puts the duo together on the same team in practice, called

clearout plays for the speedsters. The result was a multitude of twisting, driving, one-handed layups.

Some fell, while others just rattled out. But one that did drop — a runner by McClendon with 3:25 to play in the game — gave the Salukis the lead for good at 61-59. It was the start of a 6-0 spurt that iced the game.

"I looked at Christel (Jefferson) and Kasia and I said 'let's do it,'" Gilmore said of the second half shift into high gear.

"We expected them (SIUC) to come out a much more fired up team in the second half. They are a very quick team, the quickest we have ever played. They used their substitutions well and wore us down."

—Illini Coach Kathy Lindsey

"We realized we had the quickness and took advantage of it right there."

Scott also helped her team realize it at halftime.

She admitted to giving the team an earful at the intermission, and whatever she said awoke a struggling Saluki squad that shot only 37 percent in the first half.

"She (Scott) got our attention at halftime and everybody got into the game," Gilmore said. "Everybody came out of the locker room fired up."

The runnin' Saluki quintet of Gilmore, McClendon, Jefferson, Racquel Ransom and Angenette Sumrall that played most of the second half was fired up to the tune of 54 percent second-half shooting.

For the game, SIUC shot 46 percent.

The tempo change helped SIUC steal the win after the Salukis struggled in the first half.

Scott's troops missed several close shots and practiced questionable shot selection, but stayed with the Illini.

Or rather, stayed with one-fifth of the Illinois lineup.

Sophomore Anita Clinton was everywhere in the first frame, controlling the paint and the boards for 14 first-half points and six rebounds.

Clinton finished with a game-high 22 points and 13 rebounds. Illinois, which outrebounded SIUC by nine in the first half, finished the game with a 43-28 carom advantage.

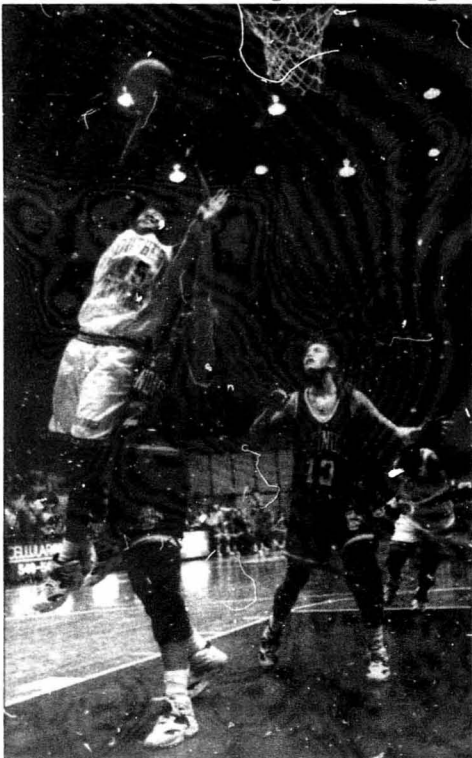
"I think we are going to spend the next practice only on rebounding," Scott said. "It was bad."

The Salukis made up for the board deficit by turning up the heat on the Illini.

With Gilmore and McClendon leading the way, SIUC forced Illinois into a season-high 25 turnovers.

"We expected them (SIUC) to come out a much more fired-up

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Staff Photo by Jeff Garner

Saluki forward Angie Sumrall drives to the hoop past Illinois defenders. The Salukis went on to beat the Fighting Illini, 69-65, Saturday night at the SIU Arena.