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## The Daily Egyptian, February 13, 1992

Daily Egyptian Staff

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## Brown: Chancellor job too powerful

By Brandi Tipps  
Administration Writer

SIUC Acting Chancellor James Brown will ask the Board of Trustees today to redefine his job description to give the position less authority.

Brown will present the board with a proposal that could allow the search for his replacement to begin as early as next week.

Brown was appointed by the board when former Chancellor Lawrence K. Pettit resigned last August.

When Brown took over the position of acting chancellor in

### President presents proposal to redo office

By Christine Leninger  
Administration Writer

SIUC President John C. Guyon will present the Board of Trustees today with a proposal to reorganize personnel positions in the president's office.

The proposed reorganization

includes the abolishment of two positions, the establishment of two positions and the renaming of another.

The vice president for financial affairs and vice president for campus services positions would be abolished.

These positions would merge

into one position called the vice president for administration.

Clarence Daugherty, vice president for campus services, is retiring from his position at the end of summer session.

William Capie, vice president

see GUYON, Page 5

president what to do and should answer to the Board of Trustees rather than trying to tell them what to do, Brown said.

"We have tried for years the other approach and I think it is time for a new one," he said. "I think it will work well."

Allan Karnes, the representative of the College of Business and Administration to the Faculty Senate, said this is a step in the right direction.

The chancellor's job got beyond its scope, he said. It started to take away some of the power of the

September, he said the chancellor's job description emphasized authority over responsibility.

But he has been doing the job a little differently, Brown said.

His emphasis is responsibility

rather than authority. The chancellor should work with the president rather than tell the

see BROWN, page 5

## Officials unsure who should pay for leak damage

By Christy Gutowski  
General Assignment Writer

University officials are not certain who will pay the cost of water damages to the Communications Building.

Leaking water has damaged ceiling tiles, walls and the interior of the roof before and during repair work to the decrepit roof.

Equipment damages sustained in the Communications Building were minimal.

But heavy damages have resulted on the building itself, said Walter Jaehnig, director of the School of Journalism.

The Communications Building has been plagued with a leaking roof and falling ceiling tiles since the beginning of November. The leaks first started in the cinema and photography department but eventually moved toward the north part of the building.

Although leaks were reported in the building for years, money for repairs was not available through the state until last summer.

Inside damages include broken plaster, fallen ceiling tiles and replacement of carpeting and light fixtures because of water leakage, said Gerald Stone, dean of the communications and fine arts.

Damages were assessed at a minimal \$35,000, and a maximum \$50,000, Stone said.

But this number, may increase because work has not yet been completed.

"We've been playing chase with rain drops every day," Stone said. "As recently as two or three days ago, people had to leave their

see LEAK, page 5

### Gus Bode



Gus says I thought fixing the roof was supposed to eliminate the damage.



Staff Photo by Anne Wickersham

### Dawg days

AMAX A-TEAM students eagerly await hand shakes from the Saluki mascot at the SIUC-Illinois State basketball game. Students from five Marion community schools were selected as AMAX A-TEAM members based on their scholastic achievements. About 300

students attended the basketball game Tuesday night at the Arena, the single largest A-TEAM group in attendance at a sporting event. The AMAX A-TEAM was initiated in 1984. AMAX Coal Industries has two mine operations located in Southern Illinois.

## Illinois police to receive \$1.3 million grant

By Todd Welvaert  
Politics Writer

Illinois community police departments will receive \$1.3 million under a \$17.5 million grant the Justice Department has given that state Criminal Justice Authority.

"Community policing can always need additional resources," said Lt. Tom Busch of

the Carbondale Police Department. "It will help in any area, be it additional equipment or over-time funds."

Anti-gang programs will receive \$500,000 of the grant to help stop the spread of gang influence and crime.

"We are taking a pro-active approach to the gang problem in Carbondale," Busch said. "We have anticipated the problem. We

are addressing the problem now as it exists and we will follow and continue to combat the problem before it gets out of hand."

Carbondale Police officials have not been told how much of the grant they will receive.

The money will be used to fund

see MONEY, page 5

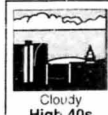
Housing cost hike means budget woes for SIUC students

—Story on page 3

Largest pipe organ in Southern Illinois housed in Shryock

—Story on page 7

Opinion —See page 4  
Entertainment —See page 7  
Classified —See page 11



Cloudy High 40s

Panel will explore parking problems on SIUC campus

—Story on page 10

Saluki women win for second time against Murray St.

—Story on page 16

# Sports

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

## Women race by Murray State



Staff Photo by Kevin Johnson

Saluki junior center Kelly Firth lays one in over a Murray State defender in the women basketball team's 85-75 victory. Firth scored 18 points in helping the Salukis to the non-conference win Wednesday evening at the Arena.

## 21-point performance by Scott leads to win

By Norma Wilke  
Sports Writer

The SIUC women's basketball team topped Murray State in non-conference action 85-75 Wednesday. The win put the Salukis' overall record at 15-5. The Salukis beat Murray State in Kentucky earlier this season 88-63. SIUC has won 9 of its last 10 games with MSU.

The Racers dropped to 10-12 on the season. Junior point guard Anita Scott, who led SIUC with 21 points, said the team needed to get a quick start against Murray State and the team did just that.

In the first half, senior guard Karrie Redeker led a 7-2 Saluki run with a 3-point basket. The Racers came back and tied the game 8-8. MSU took a 2-point lead with 7:25 to play, but SIUC battled back with an 11-5 run in the final five minutes of play and were up 40-31 at halftime.

Murray State coach Kelly Breazeale said her team played very intensely early in the game.

"Our team was on an emotional low because we lost one of our top scorers (Angie Waldon), earlier this week," Breazeale said. "Because it was a non-conference game, a lot of our youngsters saw a lot of play tonight. In the final four minutes, they hit some big shots for us."

In the second half the Salukis came out powerfully. They went on an 11-0 run. With six minutes to play they led by 22 points. The Racers were able to narrow the margin to 10 with some 3-point shots, but it was not enough to complete the comeback.

After losing to Northern Iowa and a close call at Drake in overtime, coach Cindy Scott said the Salukis needed the non-conference game to take off the pressure.

"It was a good victory for us," Scott said. "We played very intense the first 15 minutes of the second half but kind of let off in the last four and a half minutes. Anita Scott played extremely well. The team is so hard on itself. They are mad at themselves because they don't think they played as well as they could have."

Both the Salukis and the Racers were averaging 75 points before the game and had four players averaging in double figures.

Junior center Kelly Firth had 18 points and 15 rebounds for SIUC. Freshman forward Rocky Ransom had 12 points and 13 rebounds, and Redeker had 10 points. Scott chipped in five assists.

Fondoclyn Garner had 15 points and 10 rebounds for MSU. Julie Panson also had 15 points, Jennifer Parker had 12, Allison Gallimore had 11 and Melissa Shelton had 10.

## Syracuse violations exposed

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (UPI) — A 13-month internal investigation into the Syracuse men's basketball program uncovered a number of NCAA violations, including association with a "street agent" and payment of players by boosters, school officials said Wednesday.

The announcement came as the university forwarded a 40-page summary of its findings to the NCAA for further review. The report confirmed a number of allegations originally made by the Syracuse Post-Standard in December 1990, but also also included new violations.

"Our purpose in releasing this information now is to update the public on the investigation and to dispel rumors," Chancellor Kenneth A. Shaw said. "We have relentlessly pursued the facts in each matter, and are solidly positioned for the next step in the process."

The NCAA has not said whether it will undertake its own probe of the Syracuse program but the school expects one to be conducted.

"After reviewing the final revisions of the report, the committee recommended that it be sent forward to the NCAA," said David Bennett of the school's faculty oversight committee. "The committee believes that this report is thorough, honest and complete within the limitations of an inquiry in which not every one who might have been interviewed could be persuaded to cooperate."

see SYRACUSE, page 14

## Saluki divers' diversity gives strength to team

By Cyndi Oberle  
Sports Writer

Two kinds of divers exist—strength and finesse. The SIUC diving team has both, diving coach Dave Ardrey said.

Junior Greg Testa, who qualified for the NCAA in the Feb. 1 meet against Kansas, is a finesse diver, Ardrey said.

"Greg is more artistic," he said, "and he exemplifies the finesse side of the sport. He is tall and thin and he uses his build instead of his muscles."

Testa qualified for the NCAA zone competition with a score of 509.70 on the three-meter board.

Senior Michelle Albrecht also qualified for the NCAA on the three-meter board with a score of 444.75.

Ardrey said Albrecht combines both strength and finesse to execute her dives.

That is not always typical of women divers," Ardrey said. "Michelle is tall, 5-8, and big, so she can do power dives. But because she is tall, she has long legs and dives pretty. She has a nice dive line and a

beautiful entry into the water.

"You cannot coach that either. You are born with that."

Also in the Kansas meet, sophomore Rob Syracuseano set pool and SIUC records on both the one and three-meter boards. Syracuseano already qualified for the NCAA earlier in the season.

Head swimming coach Doug Ingram said the strength of the divers has brought added depth and success to his team.

"Our diving program is as good as any in the Midwest," he said. "With our strength we

have every aspect of the sport covered."

Ardrey said Syracuseano is a strength diver who uses power instead of the form Testa uses.

"Greg is a pretty diver," Ardrey said. "His best dives are the inward two and one-half and the inward two and one-half tuck. He seems to make diving into an art, and it is beautiful to watch."

Testa also qualified for the NCAA zone competition last season, and he said his goal

see DIVE, page 15

## Austrian sisters double pleasure

ALBERTVILLE, France (UPI) — The host nation reveled in Olympic glory Wednesday with two medals, an achievement muted a single family from that Austria won the same number.

Speedskating star American Bonnie Blair enjoyed no such success. She suffered a letdown from her emotional triumph of two days earlier and finished a distant 21st in the 1,500-meter race.

On the fifth day of the Olympics, the French were treated to their first gold medal of the Winter Games and only their second since 1968.

Fabrice Guy came from behind in the cross-country portion of the nordic combined event to easily beat countryman Sylvain Guillaume and touch off celebrations at all the Olympic venues.

Hundreds of French volunteers working for the organizing committee briefly stopped what they were doing to watch on television as Guy crossed the finish. The volunteers then listened intently to a rare playing of the French national anthem, "La Marseillaise," at the Winter Olympics.

France's achievement, however, paled before the exploits of the

Austrians, the latest of which came from the sisters Neuner—Doris and Angelika. They pulled off a family double, winning the gold and silver in the women's luge.

"I can't describe the feeling," Doris said. "I haven't grasped it yet. I went into the final run without any pressure because I knew we would end up with a medal in the family whatever happened."

The sisters' medal haul ran their country's shocking medal count to 10. That equals Austria's total for the 1988 Olympics and is only two shy of the nation's Winter Games record of 12.

## Rape victim wants to testify at Tyson sentence hearing

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — The 18-year-old who came to Indianapolis as a beauty pageant contestant and left as a rape victim is home in Rhode Island but plans to come back for Mike Tyson's sentencing March 6.

She "wants to testify," her attorney David Hennessy said. "She might surprise some people but it's for her to say."

The college freshman and the former heavyweight champion

each left Indianapolis Tuesday, the day after he was convicted for raping her July 19. Tyson went to promoter Don King's hometown of Cleveland, where the boxer also owns homes in the area, and she returned to the state she represented in the Miss Black America pageant that brought her and the guest celebrity boxer together.

see TYSON, page 15

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# Newsrap

world

**RUSSIA OFFERS TO DISARM WARHEADS** — Russia offered Wednesday to separate its nuclear warheads from the missiles that carry them as part of a strategy to prevent an accidental triggering of a nuclear war. "It is absurd that we have nuclear arsenals when the bell has tolled for the ideologies which made them necessary, and the new Russia is not a potential adversary," Russian Foreign Minister Andrei Kozyrev said during a disarmament conference.

**U.N. REJECTS LIBYAN MOVE TO NEGOTIATE** — Secretary-General Boutros Ghali refused Wednesday a Libyan request to negotiate a U.N. Security Council demand for the extradition of two Libyans accused of blowing up Pan American World Airways Flight 103 over Scotland, and the United States said "all options" were considered open. Western diplomats at the United Nations also said France would reject another Libyan demand to set up a third party to mediate the case.

**OPEC TO CONSIDER PRODUCTION CUTS** — Oil ministers of the 13-nation OPEC cartel tried Wednesday to forge an agreement on cutting production to bolster sagging world oil prices despite opposition from Saudi Arabia and Venezuela. Most ministers apparently had agreed on the first days of talks for the need to further reduce production by at least 1 million barrels a day to raise prices for OPEC oil to at least \$17.50 a barrel from the current depressed level.

**AT LEAST 10 KILLED IN KASHMIR INCIDENTS** — Pakistani troops opened fire Wednesday to stop 10,000 protesters from reaching a cease-fire line dividing India and Pakistan in the scenic Kashmir region, killing as many as 10 people and wounding up to 150 others, march organizers said. Prime Minister Nawaz Sharif claimed he was "not aware of any killings" among demonstrators marching to the frontier, but called for a resolution of a dispute over Kashmir.

nation

**BUSH ANNOUNCES RE-ELECTION BID** — President Bush, saying he wants to finish what he started three years ago, formally announced the obvious Wednesday — that he is a candidate for re-election. Bush, accompanied by his wife Barbara and his vice president and running mate, Dan Quayle, and his wife, Marilyn, told a partisan crowd, "I want to continue serving as your president four more years and so from this moment on I'm a candidate for president of the United States."

**NASA ADMINISTRATOR RESIGNS** — NASA Administrator Richard Truly, a former shuttle pilot who helped guide the space agency back into orbit after the Challenger disaster, announced his resignation Wednesday, saying orders from the White House came "like a bolt out of the blue." In New Hampshire, where President Bush was campaigning Wednesday, White House press secretary Marlin Fitzwater said, "Truly has resigned for personal reasons."

**CAPITAL GAINS DEBATE FLARES IN CONGRESS** — President Bush's economic advisers didn't win any converts Wednesday when they told Senate Finance Committee Democrats why they thought the ailing economy would benefit by the president's proposed cut in the capital gains tax. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, chairman of the Finance Committee, lead the opposition to the administration's plan, repeating the Democratic criticism that capital gains tax cuts benefit only the wealthy.

state

**DALEY, EDGAR SPLIT ON AIRPORT DISPUTE** — Gov. Jim Edgar and Mayor Richard Daley are on opposite sides in a dispute on whether the issue of noise at O'Hare Airport must be solved before a third airport takes off. Edgar insisted Tuesday the noise issue should not hold up an agreement on a site for the new Chicago-area airport. "If we can resolve the noise issue, first," Edgar said. "If we can't, then we'll leave it for another day."

— United Press International

## Corrections/Clarifications

Vicki Beckman is the manager of B & A Travel. This information was incorrectly reported in the Feb. 12 issue of the Daily Egyptian.

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# Soviet descendant of slave to talk on changes in the East

By Sherri L. Wilcox  
General Assignment Writer

Russian journalist Yelena Khanga can trace her roots to a Mississippi plantation.

She is the granddaughter of an African-American man who was a runaway slave, and a white, Jewish woman from New York City.

Both grandparents emigrated from the United States to Russia in the 1930s to escape the prejudice of a segregated society.

Khanga will present her views on the recent changes in Eastern Europe and their impact on Soviet lives at 7 tonight in the Student Center Auditorium.

The 29-year-old journalist has worked for the Moscow News for the past eight years.

She spent time in the United States in the late

1930s seeking financial support for the Russian newspaper, and now is traveling throughout the country as a Warren-Weaver fellow.

Khanga is the daughter of Lily Golden, a Soviet tennis star and Abdalla Khanga, former vice president of Tanzania.

She is writing a book exploring her roots in the United States and in Russia.

She has been a guest on the Today Show, Good Morning America and the MacNeil-Lehr Report.

Khanga was the first Soviet journalist to work for the Christian Science Monitor.

She was part of an exchange program with that newspaper in 1987.

The presentation is a University Black History Month event.

For more information, contact Student Development at 453-5714.



Staff Photo by Anne Wickersham

# University Housing proposed hike prompts criticism from residents

By Casey Hampton  
General Assignment Writer

SIUC student Christopher Mozingo said the University is trying to take blood from a rock.

Mozingo, a sophomore in social work and psychology from Quincy, said a proposed housing room and board increase comes at a bad time.

"I hate to come down on the University because I'm sure they're doing the best they can," Christopher Mozingo said. "But they are hitting us up for more money while the quality of service is kind of lame."

University Housing officials are proposing a 5-percent increase in room and board costs to compensate for the loss of revenue from declining freshmen enrollment.

Residents would pay an additional \$72 a semester, pushing the yearly cost of living in residence halls to more than \$3,000.

The University is charging students for the money they lack, pushing the quality of education

in the background, Mozingo said.

"We're here for an education and everything's going up and up," Mozingo said. "First tuition, now housing—they're trying to take blood from a rock."

The SIUC Board of Trustees is expected to vote on the increase in March.

Tia Swartz is required to live in University-approved housing as a freshman, and a proposed 5-percent increase in room and board has her worried.

Swartz depends on a Monetary Assistance Program grant and a student loan to pay for the schooling costs her parents do not pay. Her financial aid is being reduced because of cuts.

"My mom had to find two jobs to help pay for my education, and I depend on a MAP award and loan for the rest," said Swartz, the undecided freshman from Hoopston. "I think this increase is ridiculous—everything is

## Say Aaaaah....

Stephanie Smith, a junior in dental hygiene from Crystal Lake, instructs Aaron Washington, pre-law student from Chicago, on home care for his teeth to prevent periodontal disease. Smith was working Wednesday at the dental clinic in the College of Technical Careers.

See HOUSING, page 6

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# Opinion & Commentary

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

## Daily Egyptian

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### Bear wrestling: Fun, but what about Ted?

WHAT JOE SIXPACK AND FRIENDS consider good fun can sometimes be seen as needless cruelty by others. Witness the events of last week, when Terrible Ted the wrestling bear made his Southern Illinois debut.

For those who wrestled Terrible Ted Wednesday night in Harrisburg and those who planned to try their luck in Centralia Thursday before Clinton County law officers stopped the show, grappling with a 600-pound grizzly from the steppes of Siberia probably seemed like a grand idea.

Doubtless Ted's owner, Andy R. Walker of Georgia, had no qualms about touring the Midwest with the bear and making a fast buck from bar owners and aggressive, insensitive bar patrons out looking for a tussle.

FOR TED, WHO HAS HAD HIS TEETH removed, his claws cut away and must wear a metal choke collar and heavy-duty chain while wrestling, the matches probably weren't such a joy.

Imagine the life of a toothless, de-clawed predator like Ted: with his natural defenses stripped away, he is totally dependent on Walker, the man who feeds, transports and, presumably, cares for him. Every few days he is let out of his cage in a new, strange environment, where he is poked and prodded into a rage by yahoos hoping to win a quick \$100 prize.

Though large, Ted is effectively helpless during these matches. His chain allows him little freedom of movement in a fight and probably inhibits his breathing—that is the function of a choke collar. Without claws and teeth, he is overmatched by the hopefuls who come at him for a scuffle, one after another, until he is finally taken down through sheer exhaustion.

THE WINNER TAKES HOME HIS PRIZE MONEY. Walker takes home his cut from the bar owner. Terrible Ted takes home a bruised and tired body and a head full of impotent rage.

Granted, wrestlers were warned not to strike the bear or otherwise injure it, but such actions can be difficult to control in the heat of conflict. It is safe to say Ted probably wasn't feeling like a million bucks the next day.

This is not to suggest that anyone should be allowed to wrestle a bear with its natural weapons intact; that would be suicide. The injustice begins when an animal is used for such entertainment purposes at all.

HOPEFULLY WALKER UNDERSTANDS THAT now. Charged with animal cruelty, he walked away from police custody after posting a mere \$50 bail. His showmanship violated Illinois' dangerous animals law, which forbids possession or exhibition of a dangerous predator outside of a properly equipped zoo or circus. His mistake was in trying to bring a piece of the circus to Southern Illinois.

The great circus magnate P.T. Barnum understood the appeal of death-defying feats and dangerous animals on display. There will always be thrill-hungry audiences to throw down cash for such a spectacle.

SADLY, SPECTACLE IS NOT ENOUGH for some jaded fun-seekers. The real appeal for them lies in being a part of the action, in defeating a "dangerous" animal hand-to-hand before an audience of admiring friends.

PEOPLE LIKE WALKER are the P.T. Barnums of the rural barroom crowd, exploiting confused animals for their own gain. He, and Terrible Ted's challengers, should be ashamed, and Terrible Ted should get a well-deserved rest in a public zoo.



### Letters to the Editor

## Law school funding necessary to keep up with tedious system

Tom Williams claims that state law schools and their funding are unnecessary. We disagree. We do not dispute an educated public could learn law, but the legal system has become increasingly complex, requiring attorneys with comprehensive legal educations. It is unrealistic to expect most people to be able to protect themselves adequately if, the time allotted.

Consider: You are a male who has worked for 15 year for X-Corp, a national corporation operating in Carbondale and based in Pennsylvania. You were recently passed up for a promotion into management that was awarded to a recently-hired woman. This was done to satisfy a minority quota in management. This is reverse discrimination, and you intend to pursue this yourself. It is a Title VII employment discrimination cause

of action. You research Illinois law to file suit in Jackson County. Is a federal forum an option? Have you exhausted administrative remedies?

How and to who do you serve process? Do you know how to file complaints, prepare interrogatories, or take depositions? Can you draft a motion and argue it? What about stare decisis and statutes of limitations? Did you Shepardize?

Three weeks after filing, you receive notice that eventually moves your case to federal court in Pennsylvania. How does this change of venue affect you? Must you comply? What about subject matter jurisdiction—diversity or federal question? Whose law controls?

Defendant moves to dismiss. What now? X-Corp filed bankruptcy. Is it Chapter 7 or 11? Does it matter?

Finally, trial. How do you begin? What about the motion in limine precluding your most crucial evidence? What about the FRE 403 objections? Did you preserve your right to appeal? Can you write an appellate brief?

All this from the denial of your promotion. Each issue is critical, requiring full research and analysis. If public law school funding is withdrawn, society suffers because the diverse admission practices of public law schools would be replaced with attendance by only the financially elite. This will not reduce costs of litigation as Mr. Williams implies. The example above illustrates the complexity and time demands of modern litigation. Our law school education is preparing us for these complexities.—Ron Buch and Patricia Shockley, law students.

## Budgets reveal true priorities; athletes' education ignored

I am writing in regards to a response written on Feb. 6 concerning a letter written by Evan Taylor in protest of an Athletic Department policy of forced study sessions for student-athletes.

From the response, one gets the impression that student-athletes somehow owe a reduction in their academic freedom in return for academic funding in the form of athletic scholarships. Are athletes the only ones who get paid to attend this University? I don't think so. There are many forms of grants, aid and scholarships at this school and few, if any, are contingent upon being herded into a room to study.

Priorities are revealed in budgets, not policies. If the Athletic Department were serious about athletes' grades then funding would reveal it. The current athletic

budget allots less than 2 percent of funds to academic matters, not exactly evidence of conviction.

The Athletic Department, if indeed serious, should provide suitably funded opportunities to be taken advantage of, not miserly supported policies to be forced into. Athletes fail on their own and no one else should be blamed; adulthood is not attained by hand-holding while crossing streets, but when both hands are free. As such, by forcibly holding our hands, the University retards our personal and educational growth. It often takes much moral and intellectual courage to lay blame in its proper place. Thus far, the Athletic Department has demonstrated little of either.—Vaughn Harry, senior, biology, member, 1991 Student Athletic Advisory Board.

## Romance of Valentine's doomed

How things have changed since I was a "mere tad." When I was a "mere tad," Valentine's Day meant flowers, candy, and cards inspired by, and often delivered by, a winged, naked baby with a quiver of arrows, a bow and no genitalia. All romance and innocence.

Now I see in the Feb. 10 edition of the DE that Valentine's Day is doomed to fall on the same day as the opening day of National Condom Week.—Jerry O'Malley, print communications.

How to submit a letter to the editor:



A: YOU  
B: LETTER  
C: EDITOR

# Calendar

**Community**  
**AMERICAN MARKETING Association** will have its general meeting at 7:30 tonight in Lawson Hall room 221. New members are always welcome. Call the AMA office at 453-5254 for more information.

**SPANISH CLUB** will have a short party for anyone interested in joining the club at 6:30 tonight in Fanner 2463. The movie, "Cargas del Parque", will play at 7:00. Free to the public. Call Tony at 536-8617 for more information.

**INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN Fellowship** will meet at 7 tonight in the Mackinaw Room of the Student Center. Call Gregory at 536-6438 for more information.

**THE WILDLIFE SOCIETY** will sell carnations for Valentine's Day from 10 to 4 today in the Student Center. Hats and t-shirts will also be available. Call Rob at 429-1650 for more information.

**RETHINKING COLUMBUS** Committee and Friends for Native Americans will have a potluck reception at 6:30 tonight at the Interfaith Center, on the corner of Illinois and Grand Avenues. Call Randy at 549-1393 for more information.

**HILLSIDE NURSERY** of Carbondale will present its 7th annual Orchids, Trains, Plains, and Camps Show from 9 to 5 today through Monday. Call Hillside Nursery at 549-5346 for more information.

**STUDENT ENVIRONMENTAL Center** will meet at 7 tonight at the Interfaith Center, on the corner of Illinois and Grand Avenues. Call Jackie at 549-7387 for more information.

**STUDENT DEVELOPMENT Center** will offer a seminar on Introduction to dBASE IV/Computer Seminar from 6:30 to 9:30 today and every Tuesday. Fee is \$155. Call 536-2424 for more information.

**STUDENT DEVELOPMENT Center** will offer a seminar on Advanced Hard Disk Management/Computer Seminar from 8:30 to 4:30 today. Fee is \$155. Call 536-2424 for more information.

**YELENA KHANGA** a black, female, Soviet journalist will speak at 7 tonight in the Student Center Auditorium.

**WOMEN'S STUDIES** will have a Dissertation and Thesis Writers Support Group from 7:30 to 9 tonight in the Student Center Auditorium.

**Entertainment**  
**BOYZ IN THE HOOD** will play at 7 and 9:30 tonight in the Student Center Video Lounge. Admission is \$1.  
**INTERNATIONAL COFFE HOUSE** presents "Steel Express" at 8 tonight in the Big Moody Room.  
**STUDENTS OF VISUAL Merchandising and Display** will have their annual fashion show at 3:15 today in the Student Center Auditorium.  
**CALENDAR POLICY** - The deadline for Calendar items is noon two days before publication. The item should be typewritten and must include time, date, place and sponsor of the event and the name of the person submitting the item. Items should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian Newsroom, Communications Building, Room 1247. An item will be published once.

## BROWN, from Page 1

presidents on the different campuses.  
 "The chancellor should use or have only the powers that are needed to coordinate campuses and to represent the interest of the University to the external public, the legislature and the governor," Karnes said. "In other words, he should be a lobbyist."  
 The chancellor should not get involved in campus policies, which was what the last chancellor seemed to do, he said.  
 Donald Paige, president of the Faculty Senate, said the proposal is a good one.  
 "If you are going to be a chancellor you have to be a chancellor not a president," he said.  
 The chancellor is not responsible for the day-to-day activities on the campus and should not act as such, Paige said.  
 "We're moving back to where the president has the autonomy to run the campus and the chancellor oversees the system," he said.  
 Brown also is proposing to reduce the membership of the committee of constituency leaders that interviews chancellor candidates.  
 The proposal would reduce the

number of members from 10 to five.  
 Moving five people to interview locations would be less costly and changing the number of members of the committee would help guarantee the confidentiality of the search, Brown said.  
 Candidates sometimes want to keep confidential that they are applying for a new job because it might cause them trouble in their present position, Brown said.  
 "It's much easier to get five people to be discreet rather than 10," Brown said.  
 Changing the number of committee members also would expedite the search, he said.  
 "If the BOT adopts my proposal, and I confidently expect they will, the search will begin immediately," Brown said.  
 The board also will discuss a proposal to deal with the now vacant Stone House, which Pettit occupied while chancellor.  
 A list of seven proposals has been drawn up by President John C. Guyon, but only one will be given to the board for its approval or disapproval.  
 University officials are refusing to release the list of proposals.

## MONEY, from Page 1

metropolitan enforcement groups, drug task forces, community policing programs, anti-gang programs in public housing developments, improving criminal history records, developing alternatives to jail non-violent prisoners and a comprehensive anti-drug program in the East St. Louis area.  
 "Violent crime and drug use have cut across all segments of our society and represent a major threat to the well-being of our nation," Attorney General William Barr said in a press release. "These vital funds provide assistance to those who are daily waging the war against crime and drugs on Main Street USA."  
 The amount approved was the exact amount requested by the Illinois Criminal Justice Authority

under a program from the Anti-Drug Abuse Act of 1988. The grant will fund continuing programs of the Anti-Drug Abuse Act as well as new programs and additional equipment purchases.  
 The grant will provide metropolitan enforcement groups such as the Southern Illinois Enforcement Group with \$1.3 million. The collective enforcement groups will divide the money up according to need so the state can tailor its own programs.  
 "Any time we can update our equipment or add additional personnel it will naturally help us," said SIEG special agent Keeven. "I imagine the money will go to additional personal salaries, drug testing kits and narcotics purchases. Better equipment will allow us to do a better job."

## LEAK, from Page 1

offices because of all the dust coming in."  
 The original contract allotted Vaughn Roofing of Marion \$204,148 and 84 days to finish the project.  
 The money was appropriated by the state General Assembly and administered through the Capital Development Board in Springfield.  
 Although the dollar amount only covers the cost of the new roof, the roofing company has a maintenance agreement with SIUC that may cover upkeep and damages caused by repair work,

said Mia Jezo, a spokeswoman for the Capital Development Board.  
 The project also encompasses work done at Fanner Hall. Last month \$22,000 was spent to rid the building of asbestos.  
 "A small amount of project funds may be left over to cover damages caused in the inside of the buildings," Jazo said.  
 But it is still too early to predict what will happen and who will be liable for the damages, she said.  
 Jerry Vaughn declined to comment on whether his company would be held liable for the

damages.  
 "Who is responsible to pay for these repairs is an interesting issue to pursue within the University," Jaehning said.  
 Vaughn said 70 percent of the work on the roof is completed.  
 Cold weather has caused delays in work because the cement used is unable to support the new roof when temperatures drop below 40 degrees.  
 The reason work began at such a late date in the season had to do with budget decisions. Contractors were delayed in getting bonds.

## GUYON from Page 1

for financial affairs said he does not know who will take the position of vice president for administration.  
 "Whoever takes that position will have a major undertaking on their hands," Capie said.  
 "The vice president of administration will be in charge of physical and financial operation of the University," he said.  
 "Luckily, the people in the directing positions under the vice president are excellent at their jobs which will facilitate the change by helping it run smoother," he said.  
 Once Guyon receives the authority to reorganize the president's office he will begin a search for personnel to fill the two new positions.

The rationale behind making the change in structure of the president's office is to gain a more efficient use of the facilities of SIUC and to reallocate some of the burden of operation of the University from the president to the vice presidents, said SIU Chancellor James Brown.  
 The proposal is a good idea and will help the University grow by putting an emphasis on the clean operation of SIU, Brown said.  
 "The board is king bee, and it will be up to them if this reorganization is to happen," Brown said.  
 The vice president for information would not handle Information Resources, which currently reports to the vice president of financial affairs.

Under the reorganization, the budget director would handle Information Resources.  
 The new position of vice president for institutional advancement would include positions as director of Alumni Services, director of Area Services and executive director of University Relations.  
 Changing the name of the vice president for academic affairs and research to vice president for academic affairs and provost is expected to provide a focus to the duties and responsibilities of the vice president of academic affairs.  
 It also is expected to encourage better coordination between the senior administrative officers.

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- Marcia Cornett, Associate Professor, COBA/Finance - 6 p.m., Illinois
- James Leahy, Continental Bank - 7 p.m., Mississippi

sponsored by COBA Council



# HOUSING, from Page 3

being cut back and its making it harder to get financial aid."

Brent Bushue, a junior in industrial marketing from Rankin, said dormitory residents are getting less for their money.

University officials are falling short of creating a balance between raising prices and meeting financial needs, he said.

"I'm relying heavily on student loans to pay off the rest of my bursar bill," he said. "They're cutting back on financial aid but increasing tuition and housing rates. Somewhere, there needs to be something to balance the two."

Officials are raising room and board costs while student services are falling behind, Bushue said.

Ed Jones, director of University Housing, said operational costs are being reduced while maintaining the services.

Area service desks have been closed, cafeterias will be consolidated on the campus' east side next year and Saturday breakfasts will be eliminated in an effort to cut costs.

The services still will be available even though students might be inconvenienced by the changes, Jones said.

But some students claim they are not getting their money's worth.

Troy Foltz, a senior in marketing from East Moline, transferred elsewhere after living in Mae Smith in 1987-88. He returned last fall to find the services have diminished, he said.

"I think the services have gone down considerably," he said. "The dorms are designed for a social atmosphere, but the quality of service is poor. For what we get right now, I think the increase is kind of a joke, actually."

Students are complaining about

cold showers, small rooms, the closing of the service desks, poor food quality in the dining halls and malfunctioning laundry facilities.

Bree Bertram likes to live in the residence halls because of the social atmosphere, but the increase is making living in the halls less attractive.

"There is no reason for them to raise the rates," said Bertram a

freshman in French and foreign language international trade from O'Fallon. "It's probably going to cause a lot of people to move off campus."

Tiffani Wilson, a junior in elementary and special education from Hoopston, will live in Mae Smith again next year and said the increase is adversely affecting students.



Staff Photo by Marc Wollermany

## Round and round

Tonia Vitale, a junior in health education from Aledo works with some clay on a spinning wheel in the Student Center craft shop Wednesday morning.

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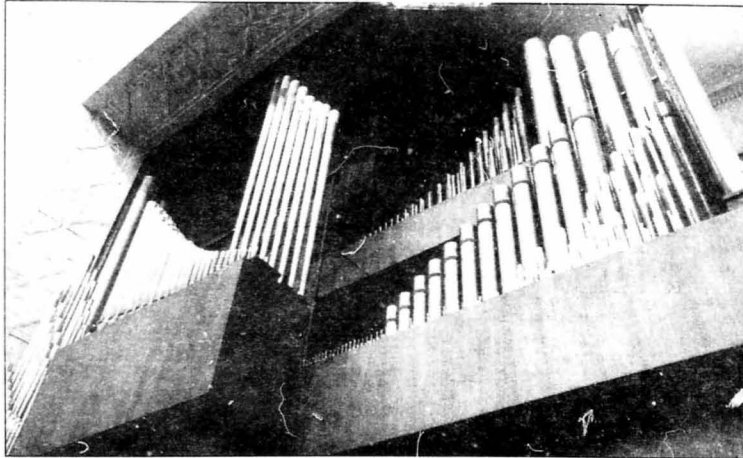
foosball & darts

DJ Show & Give aways



# Entertainment

Daily Egyptian



Staff Photo by Anne Wickersham

The Reuter Pipe Organ at Shryock Auditorium, the largest in Southern Illinois, has more than 3,500 pipes and weighs more than six tons. The organ was purchased in 1971 when Shryock Auditorium was restored after a 1968 earthquake damaged the building.

## Giant pipe organ continues to echo at SIUC after 21 years

By Kristi Rominger  
Entertainment Editor

All it takes is one note. And the sound of the largest instrument in Southern Illinois is overpowering. The Reuter Pipe Organ at Shryock Auditorium weighs more than six tons and has more than 3,500 pipes. It was purchased for \$93,000 in 1971. Today it is valued at more than \$500,000. University organist Marianne Webb, who helped design the organ in 1971, oversaw its construction and has been teaching on it for 20 years. Designing this instrument took many years of thought, and she was fortunate to have played on a wide

variety of organs to know what was needed at SIUC, Webb said. The organ is designed to play all the classical organ literature, Webb said. This is the reason for the number of "stops" on the organ console. Stops are knobs used to change the sounds on one of three keyboards. An organ must be large to accommodate enough stops to provide a varying range of notes and sounds. Mark Wetstein, technical director at Shryock Auditorium, said the organ takes up about 525 square feet. "Not all of the pipes are showing," he said. "There is another room behind what you can

see from the front which holds many more." In 1990, Webb donated to the University a zimbelstern, a device which makes the sound of tinkling bells. Before this time, the organ could not produce this sound. In 1968, an earthquake rocked many of the buildings on campus, Webb said. Shryock Auditorium was one of the buildings on campus heavily damaged from the earthquake. Former SIUC President Delyte W. Morris made the decision to restore Shryock Auditorium, instead of demolishing it and rebuilding.

see ORGAN, page 8



Staff Photo by Anne Wickersham

Marianne Webb, University organist, plays the pipe organ at Shryock Auditorium. The organ is valued at \$500,000.

## Endowment fund keeps future alive for organ recitals

By Kristi Rominger  
Entertainment Editor

A Southern Illinois couple does not want the sound of organ music to be silenced by a lack of University funds. University Organist Marianne Webb and her husband, David N. Bateman, presented an endowment fund of \$50,000 to the University last September to ensure future appearances of organ recitalists on campus. The fund—the Marianne Webb and David N. Bateman Distinguished Organ Recital Series—will be used to bring in internationally known artists to give performances with free admission to Southern Illinois residents. During the late 1960s and 1970s, the University had ample money to do exciting things in all fields, Webb said. In 1968, an organ festival established at SIUC brought nationally renowned organists to give recitals on campus. On the day following the performance, the organists met and worked with students. Webb said the SIUC organ festival was the largest and most extensive of its kind in the country.

see FUND, page 8

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### SIUC students get scholarship for auto studies

By Christy Gutowski  
General Assignment Writer

Two SIUC students have received the Electronic Data System's Automotive Studies Scholarship to honor their accomplishments and help their career goals.

EDS, a subsidiary of General Motors, recruits automotive technology majors at SIUC to encourage more students into the field.

SIUC junior Jose Milan and sophomore Greg Hunt earned the award. Both students were awarded \$750.

The scholarships were given for the first time this year to help increase enrollment in automotive programs and to encourage academic excellence and diversity, said Jim White, coordinator of automotive technologies at SIUC.

"It's an example of education and industry working together," White said.

Enrollment is low because many students do not understand the different kinds of employment opportunities in automotive technologies, said Christina Motz, recruiter for the program.

Students can use their marketing, consumer relations, sales and technical training skills in the automotive industry.

"While many students may choose to work as a dealership technician, opportunities in corporate environments for General Motors exist as well," she said.

### ORGAN, from Page 7

It was the perfect time to think about buying a new organ for the auditorium, Webb said.

She talked to Morris, and he agreed to her proposal. Webb took control of the project.

Shryock Auditorium was closed for renovations for about two years.

Everything from the chairs on the floor and in the balcony to the detailed plaster on the stage was restored.

The organ was made by the Reuter Organ Co. in Lawrence, Kan., after a contract was signed for construction by Morris in 1970. It took two years to complete.

Webb was at Shryock night and day when the Reuter Co. was installing the organ in the summer of 1971, she said.

Webb has spent her career at SIUC teaching music theory.

She also teaches all organ majors and advanced students on the Reuter organ as well as performing on it herself.

All of her advanced students get a chance to learn on this magnificent instrument.

She said her time at SIUC has been a wonderful, challenging,

growing experience.

Webb practices the organ about four hours each day — two in the early morning at Shryock, and two hours at night on her organ at home, she said.

"Being a musician is very close to being an athlete in a way," she said.

"You need to practice all the time, or your technical skills are lost.

"And if an organist does not practice correctly, injuries will result, just as an athlete's incorrect moves will result in injury."

Playing in Shryock Auditorium is a sound of its own.

"When performers come to play recitals or concerts, they find the visual and acoustical aspects to be very pleasing."

"There was a time when we considered putting another section of the organ on the opposite side of the balcony," Webb said. "But the distance between the two parts would have caused such a time lapse in playing, then hearing the music. I'm so glad we did not put in the other section."

Webb is an SIUC graduate and has been working at the SIUC since the early 1960s.

### FUND, from Page 7

at the time.

"We drew in people from all over the United States," she said. "From as far east as the Washington, D.C., area, as far west as California, as far north as Michigan and as far south as Atlanta, Ga., people came to see and hear the guest organists," she said. "Those were very exciting years at the University."

This program lasted for 13 years, Webb said, but in 1980, funds were no longer available

for programs such as the organ festival.

The endowment, which will fund at least one performance annually, is Webb and Bateman's way of ensuring that fine organ recitals would always be available for the world's greatest organists to perform for the people of Southern Illinois.

Recitals will begin in fall 1992. They will be performed at Shryock Auditorium on the Reuter Pipe Organ, which Webb helped design in 1971.

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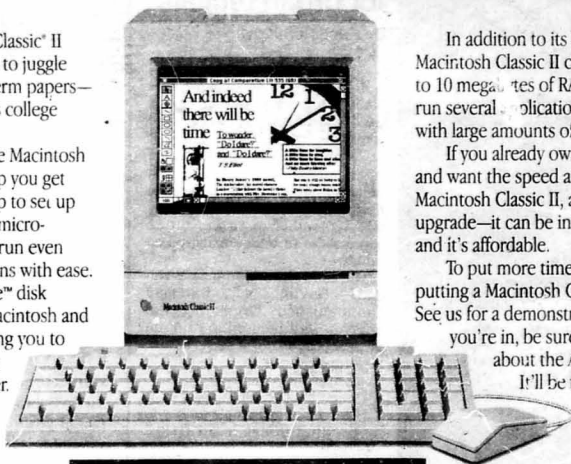
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# SPC's Coffee House to showcase traditional Celtic music by quintet

By William Ragan  
Entertainment Writer

Traditional Celtic music group The Dorian Brothers will perform at the Student Programming Council's first Coffee House of the year with an international theme at 8 tonight in the Big Muddy Room of the Student Center.

The Dorian Brothers are a quintet that specializes in traditional dance pieces and ballads. The music comes from Ireland, Scotland and North America, said band member Brian Crow.

Crow plays flute, tinwhistle and keyboards for the band.

"This is what people danced for several hundred years," Crow said. "It still has the power to stir people's blood. It makes you want to get up and dance."

Crow is a professor in Speech Communication and the host of "The Celtic Connection," a

traditional Celtic music program that airs on WSIU-FM Sunday nights at 7.

Other members of the group include Mike Shanahan on guitar and cittern, an elongated mandolin; Barry Benjamin on fiddle; Mickey Foltys on guitar and banjo; and vocalist Elana Floyd-Kennett.

An open microphone will be available from 10 to 10:45 p.m. Participants will be asked to perform something with an international theme.

Japanese students will practice origami, the art of paper folding. The Coffee House also will feature an art exhibit by international students.

Mocha, Java and Hazelnut coffees, toffee chocolates and cookies will be available free of charge.

Checkers, chess and domino games will be available for anyone bored with studying.

The SPC Coffee House is

entering its third year of existence, and Coffee House coordinator Mark Purchin said the event continues to offer an alternative to the bars.

"It's a chance for people to enjoy entertainment in a non-alcoholic atmosphere," Purchin said.

"It's a place for students, faculty and the community to perform whatever they want," he said.

Purchin said SPC is planning to hold the Coffee House outdoors on campus once the weather gets warmer.

He wants to make the event "bigger and better," Purchin said.

The Coffee House is sponsored by SPC and the International Student Council.

This week is International Week in the State of Illinois and in the City of Carbondale.

ISC is sponsoring International Festival 1992 this week. The Coffee House is one of the events of the week.

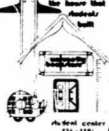


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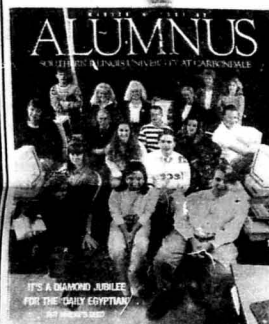
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# Panel: Funding unfair for public school districts

By Brandi Tipps  
Administration Writer

*Editor's Note This is the last in a two-part report.*

Illinois must take steps to correct the inequalities in education public school districts offer children in the state, education finance experts say.

A panel of education experts met Monday at SIUC to discuss the inequalities in the way education is financed in Illinois.

Gwendolyn D. Laroche, director for the education department of the Chicago Urban League, said these inequalities stem from the ability of some school districts to spend more on education and the upkeep of schools.

The differences in spending are related to differences in the value of property located within these districts, she said.

Property wealth differences usually mean taxpayers in the high spending districts pay lower taxes than the taxpayers in the low spending districts, said Laroche, co-founder of the EdEquity Coalition of Illinois.

Great inequalities exist in tax burdens and tax bases, she said.

Several solutions concerning equity and adequacy are available, but first common ground must be reached, said James H. Lewis, director of the department of research and planning for the Chicago Urban League.

"I think the only way this issue can be solved without simply resorting to power politics and



Staff Photo by Marc Wollerman

Panel members listen to Edward Olds III, superintendent of Mount Morris community unit school district No. 261, as he discusses the funding problems in his school district. The five-member panel discussed fair funding for Illinois schools Monday at SIUC.

trying to line up the legislators with the districts that might win and the districts that might lose is to try to find things that can be agreed on," he said.

The EdEquity Coalition believes there is a limit to what the disparity should be between a well-funded district and a poorly funded district.

The monetary difference

between the schools and the taxpayers in the fifth percentile and the 95th percentile should not exceed more than one half.

"Adequacy has nothing to do with fairness between what one guy has and what another guy doesn't have. It has to do with the idea of what people at the bottom have," Lewis said.

Illinois needs to come up with a

solution to financing education that brings more taxable property into "the game," he said.

Some districts have lower tax rates because of an abundance of property, often commercial or industrial property, and if it is taxed at a low rate, it will generate a lot of money, Lewis said.

"We're saying that the property is undertaxed in those districts. We

have to find some way to make sure that everyone is under a similar tax burden and that the full wealth of the state of Illinois is used to solve the problem," he said.

According to the coalition film, "Educational Equity, A Call for Fair Funding for Illinois School Children," many teachers in poor school districts do not even teach within their major. Teachers are put where they are needed most.

Some school districts are ultra-modern and equipped with computers, swimming pools, language labs and have low student-to-teacher ratios.

Other school districts have materials that are completely outdated such as maps made in 1962 that show Alaska and Hawaii as territories, not states. Some elementary schools provide their teachers with only \$50 a year for supplies for the children.

Within the next 10 years, the United States will face a teacher shortage, according to EdEquity Coalition. Many teachers will retire, but no one wants to replace them because of the low salaries.

Other panelists Monday included Michael H. Hyatt, education specialist for the Chicago Urban League; Lawrence E. Frank, executive director for the Coalition for Educational Rights Under the Constitution; and Edward L. Olds III, a superintendent of Mount Morris Community Unit School District No. 261.

The Rev. Darryl F. James moderated the discussion.

## Subcommittee to explore parking solutions

By Scott Wuerz  
Special Assignment Writer

The SIUC Parking Division has formed an advisory subcommittee to explore possible solutions to the woes of on-campus motorists.

Marilyn Hogan, director of parking, said the University has plenty of spaces available for students who must commute, but the spaces are being wasted by students who live on campus and within one mile of campus.

"The proposals the subcommittee is exploring are designed to allocate parking to those who must drive to class without increasing the amount of traffic on campus," Hogan said.

"There are always available parking places," she said. "But students want to park within two minutes of their classes, and that's not a reasonable expectation."

Herbert Donow, chairman of the parking advisory subcommittee, said students need to

distinguish between need and convenience when considering the parking situation.

"Inconvenience is inevitable in a situation like this," he said. "But we're trying to take a green position in deciding how to best use the resources we have and minimizing the need to pave over a beautiful campus."

To solve these problems, the parking division is exploring a number of measures that would rectify on-campus parking problems.

Proposals include the development of a new decal system.

The new system would be structured to provide cheaper parking registration to students who park in lots farther from campus classrooms, would encourage faculty to buy blue decals and would increase the cost of storage fees to three times the amount of red commuter stickers to discourage students from bringing cars to campus.

Decal eligibility criteria would be modified, allowing only students who live

outside a determined radius around campus to secure red parking decals.

A seniority program would be established in which graduates and seniors would have priority in receiving a limited number of remaining red stickers.

Lots near the center of campus would be redesignated from red to blue to better distribute parking among the new red lots and the ones that currently have parking available. The proportion of blue spaces to users would be increased, and parking stalls on campus lots would be decreased in size, providing a potential increase of one additional space for every 17 existing spaces.

Hogan said these goals could be achieved without appropriation of additional funds or resources.

"Right now we're beginning the process of evaluating what the advantages of pursuing these projects would be in relation to the effort it would take to put them in place," Hogan said.

## President's Day not observed as school holiday

By Ronn Byrd  
Special Assignment Writer

The University will be open Feb. 17 for President's Day.

SIUC President John C. Guyon said SIUC will not recognize President's Day as a holiday this year, but the free day will be given during March.

Guyon said the decision was made to help students during spring break.

"The decision was made to extend that vacation period longer for travel," he said.

The vacation day will fall on the first Monday of spring break.



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# Comics

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

## Doonesbury

by Garry Trudeau

**JUMBLE** THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME by Herb Arnold and Bob Lee

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

**JOGIN**  
\_ \_ \_ \_ \_

**GIMED**  
\_ \_ \_ \_ \_

**LADRIA**  
\_ \_ \_ \_ \_

**RECLEY**  
\_ \_ \_ \_ \_

Print answer here: AN \_ \_ \_ \_ \_



OKAY BOYS AND GIRLS, HERE'S PART TWO OF OUR CAMPAIGN '92 "TRASH-FOR-CASH" ENTRY BLANK! FILL IT IN AND SEND IT TO ME CARE OF THIS PAPER!

IF WE USE YOUR STORY, WE'LL SEND YOU 25 BIG ONES!

2-13

**CAMPAIGN '92 — TRASH FOR CASH**

5. My relationship with the candidate lasted:

- 12 years
- 60 days
- 60 seconds
- Not sure

6. The last thing that the candidate said to me was:

- "This will not stand."
- "Need a job?"
- "Cuomo's acting like an Italian-American stereotype."
- "Message: I care."
- "What's that whirring sound?"

7. I believe my story will:

- restore my good name
- help me find a husband
- make my parents proud
- get me a record deal
- benefit mankind

8. My name is:

- Jennifer with a "G"
- Jennifer with a "J"
- Kandy with a "K"
- Carrii with two "i"s
- Karree with a "K," one "r" and two "e"s
- Other



## Shoe

by Jeff MacNelly



## SINGLE SLICES by Peter Kohlsaat



## Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



## Mother Goose and Grimm

by Mike Peters



## Walt Kelly's Pogo

by Doyle & Sternecky



## Today's Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 Mileu for splunkers
- 5 Bill offering
- 14 Beasts of burden
- 15 Buck of TV
- 16 One of the Aleutians
- 17 Similar people
- 20 Nellie the journalist
- 21 Shamrock land
- 22 Well-known fountain
- 23 Charnagne word
- 24 Stranded
- 26 Adherent of Islam
- 29 Foreign
- 30 Bible word
- 31 Rose feature
- 32 -- the

DOWN

- 1 Humortin irvin
- 2 Angle of a leaf
- 3 Actual
- 4 Omega
- 5 Certain group
- 6 Not capable
- 7 "Yes, --"
- 8 Prole
- 9 Driving need
- 10 Benefactor
- 11 Letter
- 12 Alien or Carton
- 13 Astronaut
- 14 Gaganin
- 15 Dried up
- 16 Where to see the Parthenon
- 17 Fiorischach test item
- 18 "Home, --"
- 19 Begot
- 20 Bungle
- 21 Humdinger
- 22 Hold back
- 25 In -- one (golf)
- 26 Threefold
- 27 Adolescent
- 28 -- of Capri
- 29 Eye affliction: var.
- 30 Owner of San Simeon
- 31 Way out
- 32 Salamander
- 42 Fries potatoes
- 43 Nothing more than
- 44 Composer Paul
- 45 Drop a syllable
- 46 Confined
- 47 Allude (to)
- 48 Unctuous
- 49 Coffee
- 50 Place of worship
- 51 Rose
- 52 Lined up
- 54 Past
- 55 Posed
- 56 Cafe check

Today's puzzle answers are on page 14

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# SYRACUSE, from Page 16

Among those allegations confirmed by the probe were instances of a prominent Syracuse booster giving players cash tucked inside Christmas cards, players being given discounted or free food and drinks at a local restaurant, and boosters providing players with free board, meals and transportation.

In addition, the investigation uncovered a casual relationship between Coach Jim Boheim and Bob Johnson, an alleged "street agent" from New York City. Several street agents, who act as advisors to inner-city prospects, have been accused of steering players to certain schools in exchange for money or perks.

Boheim and assistant Wayne Morgan acknowledged that they knew Johnson as a fan of Syracuse basketball and had provided him

with complementary tickets upon request. The university says it has since disassociated its athletic program from Johnson.

Shaw said the most significant finding was that there was no systematic intent from within the university to violate NCAA rules.

"The violations we found are unacceptable, but they were isolated incidents," Shaw said. "Our new monitoring systems will ensure future compliance. I have the utmost confidence in the integrity of those who operate the basketball program and our athletics department."

Lou Marcoccia, Syracuse's senior vice president who was in charge of the probe, said investigation was only the first step in correcting any irregularities in the Orangemen program.

"My goals, as the University's

officer in charge of the investigation, were for the university to conduct an appropriate investigation for reporting to the NCAA, to act promptly in instituting corrective actions in response to findings, and to develop and implement enhancement to the athletics department compliance program."

The Post-Standard, in a two-part series, reported a seven-month investigation revealed players received merchandise, cut-rate use of cars and cash gifts from boosters.

In addition, 10 players said they received hundreds of dollars from prominent boosters, including NBA Hall of Famer Dave Bing, former Syracuse star and current New Jersey Nets player Derrick Coleman and local car dealer Bill Rapp Jr.

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**GROUP GOLF** instruction will be offered through the Recreation Center. One must sign up and prepay by noon Friday at the Recreation Center Information Desk. For details call 536-5531.

### Puzzle Answers

GAVE QUIT POST  
ONE THREE ASY  
PUPPETS GREAT  
ONE FOUR THREE  
PUPPETS AS MORE  
MUSCLE ANTER  
VINTO TRONN TIS  
FEATHERS FRESH  
FINE FINE FINE  
EGGARS BOTT  
GLASS BOTT SPA  
NIGHTS GREAT  
DEER GAVEN AUTO  
DEPS OTARY ONE

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2. The instructor you nominate must be a full-time faculty member. (Graduate assistant instructors are not eligible).
3. Nomination forms must be turned in to the USG office (3rd floor, Student Center) no later than **February 14, 1992.**

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# DIVE, from Page 16

for this year is to make it into the finals.

"I have more experience," he said. "But I'll need to keep my head straight and not lose it during the competition."

Ardey said Testa has always had the skill to dive well, but over the years he has gained confidence.

"When he came to us three years ago his skill was strong," Ardey said. "Since he has been at SIUC he has increased his performance and his skill level."

Arbrecht, who did not qualify for the NCAA zone competition last season because of a foot injury, qualified in 1990.

Ardey said Albrecht lost 18 months of training and competition with the surgery.

"An injury of that magnitude would be a setback for anyone," he said. "She has progressed well and is on the road to recovery. She needed to come back and compete."

The zone meet will mean a lot to her since she could not qualify last year, Ardey said.

"Michelle's real injury was personal in nature," he said. "She had to overcome pain, discouragement, failure and the fear of diving. It was a personal struggle, but it was one she overcame."

Ardey said Albrecht's biggest asset was the fact that she never quit.

"She continued to fight and struggle," he said, "and she has constantly improved and tried to get better. Qualifying for the NCAAs says a lot about her strength and determination."

Both Ardey and Testa said the zone competition March 12-14 will be one of the toughest meets yet. "Every good diver in the region will be there," Ardey said. "There will be 30 divers competing for six spots. Whoever is good that day will go to the finals."

Testa, a cinematography major from Winter Gardens, Fla., said he is not scared of the competition.

"If I keep calm, I have a better chance of realizing my goals," he said.

# TYSON, from Page 16

Hennessy declined to reveal what the 18-year-old might say on the day Judge Patricia Gifford set to sentence Tyson following his conviction in Marion County Superior Court on one count of rape and two counts of criminal deviate conduct.

Someone else who might have something to say, but presumably not at the sentencing, is Tyson's former wife, actress Robin Givens who divorced the boxer in 1989 to end a turbulent eight-month marriage.

Givens will be contacted as a

matter of routine during the presentence investigation, said Steve Wills, chief probation officer for Marion County.

Tyson reported to the probation office Tuesday as required by Indiana law and remained free on \$30,000 bond.

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P215-65SR15	78.00
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