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Daily Egyptian Staff

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SIUC workers on active duty will be paid

Edgar signs order protecting full-time state employees' salaries, benefits

By Dootie Polly

Deputy Editor

This full-time SIUC employees' order signed by Gov. Jim Edgar signals an executive order that guarantees full-time state employees in agencies, boards, universities, and commissions under his control to continue receiving their salaries and benefits while on active duty.

Pardonnet said the benefits offered to the state employees while on active duty are there to ensure that the people do not receive less money because they are serving their country. She added salaries and benefits will not surpass what the employee would have made at their state job. But she said the additional will make up the difference in salary amounts as if the employees were still working at their state job.

"State employees won't be denied any benefits while serving their country," Pardonnet said. "The benefits offered made up the difference if they were still here working."

SIUC Chancellor John Guyon said the title of protecting University employees' salaries and benefits for up to one year is also on the SIU Board of Trustees agenda for February.

Guyon said during Desert Storm, the board passed a resolution protecting its employees' salaries and benefits. He said the resolution resembles the governor's executive order for the Bosnia-Herzegovina mission and that SIUC would have taken care of its own employees.

Amtrak supporters join USG letter-writing drive

By Signe K. Skinion

Daily Egyptian Reporters

More than 100 students voiced their support to Illinois legislators Thursday for the Chicago to Carbondale Amtrak route in an Undergraduate Student Government letter-writing campaign. USG set up tables in the Student Center Hall of Fame, where students and administrators could go and, by computer, write letters in support of Amtrak to send to their state officials.

Pfeiffer, USG chief of staff, said the first day of the computer-assisted mailing went better than expected.

"Between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m., we wrote letters to Illinois legislators," Pfeiffer said. "I believe we can and will do better when we increase the hours."

Today the operating hours are from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m. Pfeiffer said on Monday USG will extend the hours from 11 a.m. until 4 p.m. He said the mailing program will run until Feb. 8.

The computer-assisted mailing system gives students and administrators a chance to sit down and find their home county on a computer. When the program is run, the computer will give the names of the representatives and the state senator. The students who have their home county, the computer will give three promtions of letters to sign, and USG members will pick all those letters off to the three state officials indicated. Pfeiffer said.

Pfeiffer, USG President Kim Clemens said things could have gone better Thursday, but the outcome was strong.

"Things did get off to a slow start because the computers were a little late getting there (Student Center)," Clemens said. "But once everything got going, it was a steady stream. If the mailings continue to go this well, we will have a strong voice at the Capitol."

Pfeiffer said the computer mailing is part of a four-part plan by USG to voice support to save the Amtrak Carbondale route.

"The first part was the resolution (USG) passed and sent to Rep. Mike Rost (D-Murphysboro), Sen. David Luechtefeld (R-Oakwood), Kirk Brown (Director of Illinois Department of Transportation) and Gov. Jim Edgar," Pfeiffer said.

The second part are the petitions the USG senators are passing around campus and collecting. The third is the computerized mailing, and the fourth should be finished soon. But it is a petition that is being signed by each of the student government presidents affected by the Amtrak cut.

USG senators are still collecting names for the petitions they initiated, Pfeiffer said.

Children mob the jungle gym during recess at Rainbow's End Childhood Development Center Thursday afternoon. Rainbow's End, located behind the Recreation Center, is for the children of SIUC faculty, staff, and students.

Somewhere over the 'Rainbow'

By Melissa Jakubowski

Daily Egyptian Reporter

Donny Bates says he made a 13-day trip to the Philippines and other countries in Southeast Asia over fall break.

"If I were to do it again, I would take a trip to another place in the world," he said.

Bates, a senior in plant biology at SIU, decided to attend SIUC and enroll her son Rane in on-campus day care. Bates said even though she had to wait six months for an opening at the SIUC Child Development Laboratories, it was worth the wait.

"I can walk to COL any time of the day and check on how he is doing," she said. "I had to drive from one place to another and I couldn't do that."

According to the child-care survey taken in 1990, Bates belonged to a group of 994,000 single parents who attended school in the nation. Fourteen percent of those parents rely only on day-care centers.
Daily Egyptian  
Frida, January 26, 1995

Newspaper

World

CAIRO'S POPULARITY ENHANCES RAMADAN'S RULES — By Mervat Eldin

Every year during Ramadan, Egypt's religious authority demanded that Muslims quit eating, drinking, smoking, and any other activity that might influence their stomach, and influence their mind, said Hadi, Ali Goli, grand sheik of Al Azhar University, the Arab world's leading seat of Islamic learning, told the Egyptian weekly Ahmar. "I demand punishment for those who eat and drink during Ramadan to be subjected to formal punishment," she said. "The sinners are publicly killed in public, and there is no happiness for the sinner in the afterlife, on the other hand, probably do not understand the importance of keeping with the growth of conservative Islamic values here, most Cairo residents already heed the sheik's injunction, either out of genuine religious conviction or simply because it has become socially unaccept-
able to do otherwise.

NEW $100 BILL DESIGN WRACKS RUSSIA'S NERVES — MOSCOW—When the U.S. Treasury Department said it would introduce a redesign of $100 bill in February, the announcement — hardly a blockbuster in Washington — created a storm here. Millions of stockbrokers suddenly got very nervous. After all, if there's anywhere in the world where the dollar is still almighty, it's Russia. More than $100 million dollars enter each day, and there is some order on the $20 billion in back-caches in more than one country outside the United States itself. That comes to $400 for every family in Russia, probably as much or more than the value of Russian rubles in circulation.

PRIME MINISTER RESIGNS AMID SPY CHARGES — WARSAW, Poland—Polish Prime Minister Jozef Olszynko, accused by his political enemies of spying for Moscow, resigned Wednesday after a military prosecutor concluded that evidence against him warranted a for­mal espionage investigation. Olszynko, a former Communist who became prime minister late March, delivered a somber defense of his government's anti-Soviet policies Wednesday in a televised address. He described his resignation as a victim of a "brutal fight for power" and welcomed the investigation as an opportunity to clear his name.

Nation

HIGH-RANKING CLINTON APPOINTEE RESIGNS — WASHINGTON—General Services Administrator Roger W. Johnson, the highest-ranking Republican appointed to the Clinton administration, abruptly resigned Wednesday after a military prosecutor concluded that evidence against him warranted a formal espionage investigation. Olszynko, a former Communist who became prime minister late March, delivered a somber defense of his government's anti-Soviet policies Wednesday in a televised address. He described his resignation as a victim of a "brutal fight for power" and welcomed the investigation as an opportunity to clear his name.

CANADIANS TO REPLACE U.S. FORCES IN HAITI — WASHINGTON —A secret deal engineered by President Clinton will send Canadian soldiers to maintain stability in Haiti after U.S. tr

Accuracy Desk

If readers spot an error in a news article, they can contact the Daily Egyptian Accuracy Desk at 536-3311, extension 223 or 228.
Local police chief: Safeguard against violence

By Kendra Helmer
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Regardless of a ruling in Central Illinois last month, existing procedures within Jackson County safe­guard against many potential cases of domestic violence, law enforcement officials say.

In June, the Illinois Supreme Court held that Helen Calloway, a Central Illinois woman, has a right to see Ellingham County and its sheriff in accordance with the Illinois Domestic Violence Act of 1986. Calloway’s complaint alleged that the sheriff failed to re­sign an order of protection by not shielding her from her husband, who allegedly abducted her at gunpoint from her workplace in 1991. Calloway’s husband later committed suicide and she escaped unharmed.

“It’s very important that law enforcement recognize that domestic violence is a crime.”
Rebecca Payne
Executive director of the Women’s Center

Spend an evening with Seuss, let childhood memories loose

By James Lyon
Tri-Features Editor

See SEUS:, page 6

Dr. Seuss Stuff
Real name: Theodor Seuss Geisel
Grew up on Mulberry Street in Springfield, MC

“Green Eggs and Ham” was written on a bet that Seuss couldn’t write a book using only 50 words.

SOURCE: Non-Traditional Student Services

By Eric Bush
Daily Egyptian Reporter

SIC researchers are currently working on a project that will use a mineral left over after cleaning coal-fired boilers, which they say may aid in growing corn and soybean crops by helping the soil absorb and retain more water.

Charles L. Hooks, an SIUC Reclamation Station researcher, a branch of the plant and soil science department, is overseeing a two­year project funded by the Illinois Clean Coal Institute.

Hooks said the purpose of the project will be to explore the possibilities in using the mineral, gypsum, for different types of soil treatments and improvements.

“Gypsum dissolves easily into the ground,” he said. “This opens up the soil, allowing plants to root deeper and become more resistant.”

Gypsum, a colorless, porous mineral in a pure state, is pro­duced during the process SIUC registered in 24-hour cyberspace documentary

By Aaron Butler
Daily Egyptian Reporter

An SIUC professor is encoun­tering students to participate in an upcoming multi-media Internet documentary about the effects of online technology on individuals all over the planet.

Fern Logan, assistant profes­ sor in cinema and photogra­phy, has registered SIUC as one of more than 100 schools across the country participating in “24 Hours in Cyberspace,” Fern Logan which will go online Feb. 8. Logan said this is an opportunity to represent the College of Communications and Mass Media Arts to the University and the world as an excellent commu­nications school.

Logan said the documentary will include stories and photo­graphs by hundreds of students and journalists. She said she wants SIUC students and faculty to participate to let the world know how SIUC is affected by cyberspace.

“Especially in a college of mass communications and media arts, we need to set an example of what can be done,” she said. “This gives us a chance to utilize our resources — to stretch capabilities and skills.”

Logan said students should contact her if they are interested in writing or taking photos to be published in the project, a multi­media online documentary on the effects of cyberspace in the lives of people throughout the world.

Rick Smorton, head of Against All Odds Productions, the pro­ducers of documentaries includ­ing “A Day in the Life of America” and “A Passage to Vietnam,” said in an online introduction to the program that the documentary is unique in its scope.

“It is the participatory aspect of the documentary” that sets it apart from our previous pro­jects,” he said. “For us, cyberspace is another culture and a place to do our research around, because of the nature of the new medium itself, people are engaging and taking part in the project and respond with their own point of view.”

According to an information packet provided by the program, journalists and students around the world are covering stories for the documentary, including

see LOGAN, page 7
EDITORIAL

Enrollment task force looks for more consumers

A COLLEGE IS A BUSINESS. THE COLLEGE
produces a product that is then distributed to the market. If
the product has quality and is affordable, it is usually successful.

The college product is education. Students—the consumers
shop around, visit the colleges and view the product as it is
being assembled, then make their decision to purchase or go
elsewhere. Since 1991, SIUC's product has not been selling as
well as it did previously. The University's enrollment has
dropped from 23,954 in 1993 to 21,811 in the spring of 1995.
This is a business that could do well when it loses a share of the market.

In Dec. 1995, the University initiated the Enrollment
Management Task Force to develop short and long range
strategies for increasing enrollment by next fall. This
initiative is a welcome response to a problem that affects
all SIUC students. With a dwindling student population,
cuts in federal and state education assistance and curtailment
of research money available, the University faces either
cutbacks in programs or higher tuition rates.

The task force has two components, one to examine recruiting
strategies from now until this fall. The other examines strategies
to be used beyond 1996. The task force's co-chairmen
are Benjamin Shepherd, vice chancellor of Academic Affairs,
and Roland Keim, director of Admissions and Records.

One strategy the task force is pursuing is a larger role for
colleges and departments in recruiting potential students.
Shepherd said the University does not have the funds to
increase the staff of recruiters. Admissions and Records,
the department with the primary recruiting responsibility,
receives each year. Thirty percent of the applicants
accepted to the University register each year.

A coordinated recruitment message presents a University
as a single entity instead of a jumble of individual messages.
The end result, if the task force operates as planned, is a
single vision of the University for the prospective student.
The DE is disappointed that there is currently no student representation
on the task force, but Shepherd said the task force will ask the Undergraduate Student Government for a representative to join the task force.

The final analysis of this task force will be seen in the stu-
dent population at SIUC in four to five years. The DE feels
the task force is to be commended for attempting to syn-chronize all of the various school's plans into one compre-
hense plan.

This comprehensive recruiting plan will also help one of
the task force's short-range goals, increasing the number of
enrolled freshman from four to five years. The DE feels the University faces
a problem that affects all SIUC students. With a dwindling student population,
cuts in federal and state education assistance and curtailment
of research money available, the University faces either
cutbacks in programs or higher tuition rates.

Recliners: Your own throne at home

The Washington Post

"There is no longer comfortable, and the fabric is worn," says Beemor. "Historically, recliners have replaced recliners at almost a 50 percent higher rate than any other furniture group in the market."

But can anyone explain why last fall, one suburban Virginia La-Z-
Boy store sold and delivered 50 recliners to the CIA's McLean, Va.,
offices?

A spokesperson for the Central Intelligence Agency confirmed the purchase, "primarily for our TV viewing rooms at our con-
ference and training facility." He said, "There was no malicious covert or clandestine about it." "Where did the government go wrong?" asks Beemor, director of research at America's Research Group, "Comfort. Comfort. Comfort."

"Boomer's Charleston, S.C.-based company polls about 3,000 furni-
ture consumers, including the recliner industry. In the findings, Boomer's are among the 'most replaced pieces of furniture in the home.' Why and why do you replace a recliner?"

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Boy store sold and delivered 50 recliners to the CIA's McLean, Va.,
offices?
Plenty of Bosnia on the Net

The Los Angeles Times

If you ever need evidence that information does not equate to understanding, do a search on "Bosnia" on the Internet's World Wide Web. You'll come up with scores of sites, hundreds of pages of information and enough links to keep you busy for weeks to come. But the volume of information does little to truly explain how that corner of the world got into such a mess in the first place.

The information can go on so far as to entice the casual surfer, given its confusing historical context, the depth of the hatred of those involved, the massive amounts of propaganda coming from the area and the unimaginable suffering by many when only crime and the unimaginable suffering by others.

Just as Vietnam was the first television war, Bosnia is the first Internet war. For starters, there are several sites on the Web where you can find historical information, but perhaps the best is http://www.scc.sun-

nert.edu/main/brilchst.htm, where there is an essay by Andrea Riculman, of Harvard University. His "A Brief History of Bosnia-Herzegovina" is not, like most Web-friendly documents, interactive in any way. It's just plain old text — about eight single-spaced pages worth.

But if you want a bit more than the thumbnail sketch of history offered on some other sites, this is the place to go (another Click! Says website)."Creation of Libraries in Bosnia-Herzegovina" is at http://www.csc.udel.edu/ww/htms/bosnia.html.

Another good entry is the "Survival Guide," Martin T. Proctor's first hand account of daily life two years ago in the besieged city, offered in a straightforward, descriptive manner tinged with humor.

"Steans and staircases are special territories," he writes, because those places provide a bit of shelter during attacks. "In the beginning of the war, a new social category emerged: owners of staircases. They established office hours.

His piece is at http://www.encyclopedia.info/inside/10th/defpages/ /WarSurvival/.

To get the official U.S. view of American troops' involvement in peace efforts, you can look up the Pentagon's "Bosnia LINK" at http://www.dtic.mil/bosnia/index.html. There you can find maps, news updates, photos and glimpses of the brass.

For an official site that is rich in links to places throughout the Web is the "Bosnia Campaign," maintained by students at Caltech. It can be reached at http://www.cea.caltech.edu/b/c/bosnia.html.

And if you want to contribute to a campaign that aids women, some of whom spent time in "rape camps" in the war era, you can access "Women for Women in Bosnia" at http://www.womenforwomenn Bosnia.html.

**CALENDAR**

**TODAY**

Meetings

FRENCH CLUB, 4-6 p.m., Tres Hombres. Contact: Lanessa, 453-5415.

HILLEL FOUNDATION for Jewish Campus Life, deli night munch, 6 p.m. Contact: Janet, 549-7387.

THE SPANISH TABLE, 7-11 p.m., Student Center at the "Trials of Exile" event. Contact: Jason, 457-2420.

SIUC SCIENCE FICTION, 7-11 p.m., Student Center at the "Experiencing Fun" event. Contact: Jason, 457-2420.

Advisement

ADVISEMENT APPOINTMENTS, for Liberal Arts students graduating in the summer and fall can now be made from 12:00 noon to 4:00 p.m., weekdays in the Art and Design Center. Contact: Lisa, 453-3388.

Events


Entertainment

AUDITIONS FOR A PLAY titled Ray and Sally, 7-9 p.m., McLeod Theater, The Dugout. Contact: Passion, 529-3399.

COUSIN ANDY'S Coffeehouse, Mike Williams, Randy singer and songwriter, will perform, 7:30 p.m., St. Andrews Episcopal Church Fellowship Hall, $5 admission, $3 students. Contact: Village Teens, 529-3335.

**WEEKEND**

PRACTICE LAW SCHOOL admission test, 9 a.m., Jan. 27, $10 fee. Testing date, Contact: Testing Services, 536-3303.

HOWARD LYMAN will speak "Eating with Conscience," 2 p.m., Jan. 27, Interfaith Center, sponsored by the Student Center. Contact: Kathleen, 549-7387.

BLACK GRADUATE STUDENT Association meeting, 3 p.m., Jan. 28, Student Center Illinois Room. Contact: Vanib, 453-4341.

HIKING AND LITTER pickup at Butternut Springs in the Shawnee National Forest, 11 a.m., Jan. 28, meet at the Interfaith Center, sponsored by the Student Environmental Center. Contact: Cailin, 549-1917.

**LUNCH**

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Call for more information,

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**SALVATION ARMY**

WEAVING/CEMENT/MAKING KIDS ROOMS

3 p.m., Jan. 28, Student Center, sponsored by the Salvation Army. Contact: Karen, 457-2785.

**ALPACA FARM TOUR**

Tour of Bluestem Alpaca Farm, 9 a.m., Jan. 29, meet at the Interfaith Center, sponsored by the Student Environmental Center. Contact: Cailin, 549-1917.

**ADVENTURE**

BULL SMITH SPRING in the Shawnee National Forest, 11 a.m., Jan. 28, meet at the Interfaith Center, sponsored by the Student Environmental Center. Contact: Cailin, 549-1917.
follow-up research and offers support to the victim, Green said. "I think this type of information we give to them will help them make the decision to leave before great harm is done to them." Green said she receives approximately 14 or 15 cases a month at the office. 175 domestic battery cases were referred to her office. The number of battery cases that did not include cases of harassment or sexual assault is a sparse, Green said. The Jackson County State's Attorney Office has also taken a strong stand against domestic violence, Green said.

"We believe that domestic violence is a crime and not a family matter," Mary Hughes, Jackson County State's Attorney victim advocate, said. After a woman makes a complaint, the State's Attorney reviews the case and decides whether or not to file criminal charges. Hughes said the goal is to be able to support the victim.

This unwritten philosophy is referred to as a "no-drop policy," Hughes said. The victim is called to testify in the case, regardless of whether or not she alleged abuse or face prosecution, she said.

"Early intervention victims in the area are referred to the Women's Center in Carbondale, Hughes said. "Anyone fleeing from abuse can stay here," she said. "We help women work with their goals, weather it be find a place to live or find a job." Green said, "We help them prepare for job interviews, and we have clothes that we use in the interviews. We also get orders of protection for women."

Seuss continued from page 3

non-traditional services wanted to put on a program for the entire family.

"Everyone can relate to Dr. Seuss," he said. "People will call about the event, and they will ask me: 'Is it for kids, too?'

"The Sneetches," which is about two different groups of characters that are segregated. One of the groups has stars on their bodies and the other does not. When a man comes to town with a machine that can add or remove stars, the two groups begin to go back and forth between stars and no stars.

Eventually, everyone gets mixed up and they are unable to tell who was in relation to the original groups.

"We all feel that at adults," van Roossum said. "That image of interculturalism is very clear, and it makes us all seem a fake foolishness about how we separate different people into different groups.

"If you enjoy Dr. Seuss, and if you enjoy good storytelling, then this is the type of evening that would be a lot of fun for everyone," he said.

Boeke said that even though everyone is accused of toward children, Dr. Seuss referred to older people as "absolntc children," she said. "Some of the more interesting things about his books are how many adults buy them for older people.

"For example, the book 'Oh, The Places You'll Go,' is still a very big seller as a gift for someone who is going to be a grandparent. It is a very optimistic look at a person's future."

Stephanie Chaney-Hartford, graduate assistant for Non-traditional Student Services, said non-traditional services want this program to reach more people than just the students on campus.

"We want to reach out to the children and families of the community," she said. "There is going to be coloring activities, a chance to make different kinds of business cards, and writing and free bowling.

"If at all possible we would like this to become an annual event. This is just a fun evening for everyone and their families."

An Evening With Dr. Seuss," begins at 6 p.m. in the Hotel Rooms on the second floor of the Student Center. Admission is free.

Gypsum continued from page 3

removing potentially environmentally damaging toxins from gases emitted by coal-fired boilers that are common in agricultural areas. As toxic gases pass through crushed limestone, a mineral used to filter toxic gases, certain properties of the gas combine with the lime and break down in form gypsum.

Patrick J. Olan, SIUC professor of plant and soil science, said current methods of gypsum disposal are not cost-effective for the manufacturing sites.

"We are looking to see if it will be cost-effective," he said. Olan said project findings could be important to local gypsies. "One of the problems with Southern Illinois crops in midsummer is that the soil dries and plant roots have trouble getting water," he said.

Bradley C. Paul, professor of mining engineering, said gypsum used in the making of high quality gypsam normally obtained from mines.

Paul, who has been conducting by-product recycling research for the past six years, could be found his inspiration for involvement in the project an unusual place.

"I was wandering in my flower garden one day and I saw gypsies on the soil," Paul said.

Rounding out the team of researchers on the project are the following instructors: S.K. Chang, professor of soil physics, and Edward C. Varsa, associate professor of soil fertility. All have been involved in research roles, from grant writing to soil sampling, since the project began.

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Day care (continued from page 3)

services to help take care of their children, the survey said. SIUC provides two on-campus day care services: Child Development Laboratories, a division of the Department of Curriculum and Instruction, and Rainbow's End, a subsidiary of Student Development.

These programs are available to SIUC students, staff and faculty. Both have at least a year's waiting list.

Day care is a necessity for a single parent, Charle Rummel, a junior in University studies from Xenia, said. She said raising her five-year-old daughter Hannah in a day care program is the only way for her to finish her bachelor's degree.

"I have no parents or grandparents to help. I have no people here really on." 

Sophie Gossett, a senior in business education from Chicago, said she transcript to SIUC in 1992 with her daughter Ashley.

Gossett said SIUC's day care program was the reason she attended the University.

"I wanted to attend college, and day care was my only route," she said.

"I had no choice. It was either that or I was to go out at all."

Gossett said Ashley was the driving force behind her return to school.

She said her goals have changed since she has become a mother.

"Most of the time (child care) is too expensive in the community for a student to handle and still be a student."

Eva Murry
Director, Rainbow's End

"Before you have a child, you only have to think about yourself," she said. "Now there is someone else you have to take care of and provide for." 

Rummel said she does not get to her homework until her five-year-old daughter Hannah goes to sleep.

She said she feels it is important to have a lot of contact with her child at night because she does not see her all day.

"We have a whole entire nighttime routine," Rummel said. "Even if I'm only reading her a story, it's important to have that contact," she said.

Rummel said homework only conflicts with Hannah on the weekends.

"If I have papers on the weekend, I have to explain it to her to have homework," Rummel said.

"But, you always get the question, 'Can I type on the computer?' or 'Will you hold me?' That makes studying a lot harder," she said.

Eva Murry, director of the Rainbow's End center, said the traditional student role is changing at colleges.

She said students are enrolling in college at older ages, and many have children.

"A lot of students now have children and if there is no day care center associated with the school, nine times out of ten that student is not able to find child care because it is very expensive," Murry said.

"Most of the time it is too expensive in the community for a student to handle and still be a student," she said.

Rainbow's End receives funding through Student Development fees.

The assessment of tuition and fees for the parent is tagged on the number of hours the students' children are enrolled at the center.

Murry said the program is designed to serve 123 children and is close to capacity.

She said 99 percent of the children enrolled are children of students.

Murry said there is adequate day care on campus, but improvements could be made to meet the child care-demand.

"Day care is better than it used to be," Murry said.

"There was a time before we acquired the new facility in 1994 when we could only take 25 children, but if there was adequate day care, we wouldn't have a waiting list," she said.

The primary goal for the Child Development Laboratories, is to provide education and training experiences for students majoring in Early Childhood, while offering child care services, Sara Starbuck, director of the program, said.

The staff includes a head teacher, student workers and student teachers.

They have an 80 child capacity and is currently at capacity.

The program is funded through parent fees and proceeds day care services to SIUC faculty, staff, students and the Carbondale community.

Starbuck, director of the program, said a University function is to take care of the child.

She said the day care can take advantage of the museum, music department and events for daily activities.

Starbuck said if a person is looking at day care services, he or she should put themselves on a list immediately.

"Spots are always open, but if you're procrastinating, you may be in a day care center and your child is between one and three," Starbuck said.

Kate said an on-campus day care is more convenient for her because she spends all her time at school.

She said she can take advantage of the courses between classes to visit Ram.

Rats said one of the best features of the campus is the opportunity to have time to herself.

"When you're a single parent, at University there is no one to share responsibility with you," Katzen said.

"If I had to stay at home for a full day, I would become bitter and angry at myself and everyone around me," Katzen said. "Because I see him so little, I never take my time together for granted," she said.
Three local bands to play Cerebral Palsy benefit

By Travis Akin
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Rather than fighting each other in the semi-annual Battle of the Bands, local acts Eurythax, The Yards and Waddagots are teaming up for a benefit to raise money for Cerebral Palsy of Southern Illinois.

Eurythax, usually seen as preyed upon by potential defectors and damaged in the brain during birth, is made up of innocent victims of invasive medicinal and a difficulty in controlling the voluntary muscles. Victims sometimes are not able to walk, talk, hold up their head or use their hands. In this respect, they are not human beings, they have no cerebral palsy in the U.S.

It is a condition, not a disease, said Mark Akin, the student council coordinator for the United Cerebral Palsy of Southern Illinois, a Civil War-era organization that serves 27 counties in Southern Illinois.

"People are under the impression that it is a disease, but it is really a condition that occurs during the birth process and have very little control over," he said.

Tom Miller, drummer for Eurythax, is a physical therapist who has worked with people who have cerebral palsy.

"The show is kind of a cool one for me," Miller said. "It is a little personal because I have worked with people who suffer from cerebral palsy.

"There are two bands, only $2 and it is for a really good cause," Shawn Dawson, lead singer and guitarist for Waddagots, said.

In addition to the concert, WLCF will be holding a free away T-shirts and CDs.

"It is a good cause, and it is sometimes hard for people to get involved," said Andrew Reynolds, professional musician for Waddagots.

The bands are performing for free, and all the money from the tickets will be donated to the United Cerebral Palsy of Southern Illinois, Frank Arokiasamy, owner of Waddagots.

"The United Cerebral Palsy of Southern Illinois helps blind "-people. In the past, they have been provided with equipment that assists in their daily lives. They have been provided with computer software for their computer," Arokiasamy said.

"The whole idea is to have a little bit of fun, too," Arokiasamy said.

Adults $5, children free. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. For more information call 534-7000.

AFL-CIO supports Rendleman in primary

"I am somewhat surprised to learn this. His law capacity has not been for the working people but for big business." Elise Speck
Candidate for state representative

"I don't have money from Chicago Democrats, I have grassroots money," Rendleman said he is surprised and dismissed the AFL-CIO chose Rendleman.

"This happened in 1994 when I ran, not the local unions supported me because I am for labor," Rendleman said.

Accused of drug smuggling

By Travis Akin
Daily Egyptian Reporter

WASHINGTON—Juan Garcia Abrego, said to be Mexico's "boss of the bosses," was arrested by FBI agents in Englewood, Ill., on Wednesday while he was flying to Mexico to meet with "Gulf Cartel" officials and Mexican officials about smuggling across the U.S., officials said during the 1993 meeting over Mexico's cocaine smuggling, according to Garcia Abrego's interrogations, officials noted that Garcia Abrego had at first offered information that "is accurate but in some cases confusing," they said.

Upon receiving information from Abrego, investigators were attempting to verify its accuracy, said a number of sources, who declined to be identified.

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Gadafi and Farrakhan join forces for U.S. Muslim causes

The Washington Post

CAIRO, Egypt—Libyan leader Moammar Gadhafi said Thursday that he and Nation of Islam leader Louis Farrakhan have agreed to work together to influence U.S. elections and foreign policy, building on a pledge to spend $1 billion on Muslim causes in the United States.

Gadhafi's remarks were quoted by an official Libyan news agency, JANA, after a meeting Tuesday in Libyan capital Tripoli between Gadhafi and Farrakhan, a leading advocate of black separation in the United States. Gadhafi also called for creation of a separate black state in the United States with its own army manned by black soldiers from the U.S. armed forces, JANA said.

"Twenty years of struggle with America was like a fight against a fortress from outside, and today we found a breached door and are going to confront it," JANA quoted Gadhafi as saying of his discussions with Farrakhan. "On this basis, we agreed with Louis Farrakhan and his delegates on mobilization in a legal and legitimate form to enter into this fortress and take control of all the institutions that are working against the oppressed minorities, and at their forefront the blacks, Arabs, Muslims and red Indians, for they play an important role in American political life and have a weight in the U.S. elections."

The Libyan leader has been branded a pariah in the West and in some parts of the Arab world for his alleged role in sponsoring international terrorism. He long has cast himself as a champion of oppressed and Third World people and has funded revolutionary groups ranging from factions in neighboring Chad to the Irish Republican Army.

At the same time, Gadafi is known for exaggerated and at times hallucinatory statements, such as his proposal last year that his son Moammar Chinese's daughter, Chelsea, could patch up differences between the United States and Libya.

This is not the first meeting between Gadafi and Farrakhan, who the first time Gadhafi said Thursday that he is attempting to find a cure for a disease that causes growth in the hormones of the pituitary gland which interferes with the reproductive organs of men and women.

An SIUC chairman says he is seeking to identify the mechanisms and the locations the hormone will affect. But he said the research found acromegaly, a non-genetic disease in which the pituitary gland produces excessive amounts of growth hormone in the hormone.

The growth interferes with fertility in both men and women, he said. "Men will have problems with sexual functions and reduction of sexual abilities, and women will have irregular menstrual cycles or no cycle at all," Bartke said.

Mark Trelka, a neurologist at Carbondale, said the pituitary gland produces hormones that deal with reproduction. "Tumors in the pituitary gland may affect the hormones in women that prepare the uterus for the fetus and the development of the fetus," Trelka said.

In the study, mice with genetically engineered hormones are compared with normal mice to determine the effects on reproductive functions. The disease develops slowly, causing problems with diagnosis, he said. Some of the symptoms are swelling of the nose, fingers and toes and pain in joints, headaches and visual disturbances. Bartke said if a person suspects they may have a tumor, he or she may undergo X-rays or have the growth of hormones in their blood measured.

Aromatase can be surgically removed, or medication may be taken to reduce the secretion of the growth hormone he said. However, there are some risks in having the tumor surgically removed, he said.

The risks depend upon the characteristics of the patient and the tumor, such as the size of the tumor and the age of the patient. "It is a large tumor or tumor that is causing damage to a nerve, it might be better to have surgery, but medication can be used for hormone problems," Trelka said.

Diet Coke deal could take fizz out of 'Friends'

Nov. 9, 1996

Three weeks ago, Coke launched a $15 million promotional campaign that will culminate Sunday night at the end of a special hourlong "Friends" episode airing after Super Bowl XXX.

The goad: Win the commercials in the "rilly big shoe" (boasting "Friends") promotion - even though it was too hard to persuade the cast members to buy Diet Coke (they only got $3,000 a pop for their troubles), no one can remember a similar gimmick quite like this one. And what a gimmick: Coke, whose ads feature cast members in cutey costumes such as the seedy swindler, will get a massive post-Super Bowl audience without having to spend a single dime on Super Bowl advertising. (Our guess: "Friends" will reach 50 percent share of the viewing audience Sunday night.)

Second, Coke's promotion - even by Coke's practiced standards - is just a masterstroke because, like so much else in modern American culture, it has become a story unto itself. "Friends," which has a 50 percent share of the viewing audience Sunday night.

"Friends" promotion is stunning to speculate - almost reluctantly - about the closest Diet Coke broker on Internet Usenet groups. And yes, Coke has established a web site that's an extension of the promotion.

Headlines in newspapers, day after day, say "Super Bowl! Joey Drinks the Bottle." (S'tale headline: "Pittsburgh Uppers Dallas"). The American advertising industry has a peculiar genius for exploiting ephemera. But this time, those clever rascals at Coke may have gone just a step too far...
The Truman administration proposed creating the Central Intelligence Agency in 1947, and the resulting intelligence organization was established a year later. Lord and many others have worked as U.S. military intelligence officials to help keep the peace. Neil, Deb, Kathryn, Thomas.

There was a white knit sweater, its wide-open arms secured in the fence's shrine: "If you are colorless, need a sweater, take this one," a note pinned to it instructs. "My friend would want you to have it and be warm. At 9:02 a.m., April 19, she was working in the Social Security office. She was killed."

It wasn't until mid-December that the GSA, which manages the site, realized that the fence was turning into a shrine and that it was time to start preserving and archiving the memorabilia as it is done at the Vietnam Veterans Memorial. Hundreds of windy-worn stars, key chains, toys, and now small storage room awaiting people to use as a monument to the victims.

To the survivors, all the planning and organizing seems, at times, like endless bureaucratic and hot air. They say they simply want a place to go and grieve whom their loved ones will always be remembered. For now, they have that place.
End of Israeli conflict brings return of old foes

Shimon Maimon
Israeli survivor of terrorist attack

"All of the sores that were in the process of healing have been reopened when we hear these terrorists want to come in."

Serb families leaving villages

War survivors lose homes, become casualties of peace

Serb families leaving villages

War survivors lose homes, become casualties of peace

JERUSALEM—Peace is bringing back to Israel's doorsteps, with them some horrifying memories.

The bloody attacks that fused the terms "terrorism and exile" are still in the minds of many Israelis and much of the world are being recalled by the thousands who have been forced from exile of many of Israel's old foes.

Israel has invited members of the old Palestinian parliament in exile to return to the West Bank and Gaza to meet with the July 23 accords, a trilateral move that is bringing scenes many Israelis never imagined.

Senator Daniel Patrick Moynihan of New York, who has been invited to attend, said: "We are not invited because the Palestinians asked us to come, but because they need to reach us."

"All of the sores that were in the process of healing have been reopened when we hear these terrorists want to come in," complained a bitter Shimon Maimon, who was a teen-aged survivor of the takeover of the West Bank and Gaza.

"They talk about peace. They talk about love. But what is happening is that they are talking about bringing murderers and causing crimes of bloodshed when we were the ones that suffered," he said.

His survivors are joined by the Israel opposition, which has expressed outrage at the decision. Israeli Prime Minister Shimon Peres announced immediately after the Palestinians' first election on Friday that all members of the old Palestinian National Council could return to the West Bank or Gaza.

Pears had said the offer was necessary so that the Palestinians can fulfill their pledge to repeal portions of the PNC's 1963 charter that he put the destruction of Israel.

The secretive PNC, said to include about 480 members, includes hundreds of members who had been deported, banned or fled from the West Bank and Gaza Strip for opposing Israel's occupation. They are now settled mostly in other countries of the Middle East, with the more radical members in Syria.

The offer is a calculated gamble that moderate members of the PNC would gracefully return, join the political process, and give Yasir Arafat the majority he needs to change the charter.

"Fears Israel's point of view, it's better to do it now before they are in Syria," Peres told a parliament committee this week.

The Dayton agreement specifies that six similar villages nearby, who were left behind, was coved with two-day-old snow.

Some people—mostly the elderly or especially poor—said they felt they had not been coerced. "I don't have anywhere to go," said Zeen Milid, 77, whose family is one of the few remaining in Zelina.

"We've always lived here."

"We want to live in peace, side by side with Israel," he said upon crossing the bridge from Jordan.

The Baltimore Sun

ZELINA, Bosnia-Herzegovina—After fighting successfully through almost four years of war to hold on to his ancestral home in a mountainous region near Bosnian's front line, Svjetko felt he had no choice but to abandon it this week because of peace.

He is one of hundreds of families in this Bosnian Serb village, and six similar villages nearby, who weathered the war but are now in the midst of a relocation crisis because their land will become part of the territory of the Muslim-led Bosnian Federation under the peace accord forged in Dayton, Ohio.

This week, the 41-year-old carpenter-turned-soldier gathered clothes, furniture and family heirlooms and then visited the graves of his father and grandfather.

"According to the Orthodox customs, I had to cross over their graves," said Svjetko, a hulking man wearing camouflage fatigue and unable to cry. "It was so hard to leave. It's the most painful thing that can happen to a man's life."

Svjetko said he was afraid to give his last name because he had no idea of what the new government would do, and he did not want to offend any authorities.

Many traditional Muslim areas will fall under Bosnian Serb control under the peace accord. But while the Serbs are being, most of the Muslims are staying put; they have more confidence in the prospects for peace and in the international peace implementation force's ability to protect them, according to local officials and foreign observers.

The years of fierce warfare in Bosnia have left many ghost towns and as many as 2 million refugees. The Dayton agreement specifies that all the people of Bosnia should be allowed to remain in or return to their homes, with a State in the area controlled by the Bosnian Federation or in the Muslim-Serb-Democratic Republic.

But many families like Svjetko's are worried they may not be safe if they stay in areas controlled by their wartime enemies.

"No one tells them they have to go," said U.S. Captain Robert Ivey, whose unit tried to persuade the former front-line Serb soldiers to stay in the villages to help with the peace implementation force. "But there is a deep distrust between the Serbs and Muslims that they don't think they can live together."

But Shabir-Shari also is evidence of change. In 1998, he joined the more moderate wing of the PNC, and was spokesman for Mr. Arabis. On his return to the West Bank, this week, he praised Peres and said he supported the change in the PNC charter.

"We want to live in peace, side by side with Israel," he said upon crossing the bridge from Jordan.

Zelina and called East Jerusalem Arabs against the Israelis, expected to return to Jerusalem soon after 20 years of exile.

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Rival Super Bowl Web sites battle for attention of mouse-pad athletes

The Washington Post

This year's celebration of truth, justice and 300-pound men smashing heads together is the unprecedented spectacle of no one but one rival Web site. They're both in the finest tradition of Super Bowl advertising — gold-plated excesses in corporate ego expansion that are the only thing anyone can remember about the game themselves — right up there with Apple's '84 commercial introducing the Macintosh during the Super Bowl 12 years ago.

The "official" Web site — a joint venture of橼bc's NFL, NBC and Microsoft — constitutes geek glitz at its over-engineered finest. The site includes Microsoft's InternetExplorer browser to look for their test, practically burn with design tricks such as scrolling headlines, enormous background graphics and complete revolutions of screens and even background sound effects.

Microsoft, et al., also present a series of exhibits on Hall of Fame-type sites such as Great Super Bowl plays. After all the few screens full, however, the excitement never builds. It's Made sense to seem a bit forced, as if we're expected to take notes for the connection. What is this, a concept of ubiquitous hype or did someone do the homework? The content of the ubiquitous hype seems to be a little off base.

"I doubt that (the Arizona site) would have access to the depth and the richness of ours," said Steve Guggenheimer, Internet Explorer product manager.

"9; the next logical extension of that is to apply it to other larger events — what better large event than the Super Bowl?" said Steve Guggenheimer, Microsoft product manager for Internet Explorer.

The "beneficial" site, meanwhile — a partnership among Arizona State University, MCI, Sun Microsystems and NettvMedia Corporation, takes a different approach. Instead of binding edge multimedia design, the site structures together links like Polish sausages at a Thursday night pig roast.

There are scores of virtual-reality exhibits, such as VRML (Virtual Reality Modeling Language)-based displays of game venue Sun Devil Stadium, and the Super Bowl host city of Tempe, allowing sleepless 24-heads with the right software to check out simulated views from various seats.

And those goodfellows at ASU also included a series of "Gridiron Guide" pages on the Innovative Object (Cowboys quarterback Troy Aikman's Texas-size ego vs. former Dallas coach Tom Landry's bulbous porifform). How did it come to happen that two such sites would grace the Web? The Arizona consortium was there first, and actually had the super-bowl.com "domain name" registered itself for a month or so.

The NFL arrived in time for Christmas, retaking that super-bowl.com address — and bearing a few eggs to its Arizona in the process.

"There's been a lot of it, it's a... misunderstanding," said Bill Lewis, vice provost for information technology at ASU. "At first, I don't think the NFL thought there was anything in this toy called the Internet.

Lewis grumbles, "The young people we have here (working on the project) think there is really bland stuff at Microsoft. Guggenheimer responds, "I doubt that (the Arizona site) would have access to the depth and the richness of our site."

"There are tens of thousands of people visiting these pages, live chat is up, counting as Ray Riley, who has written books on art and culture.

"...and extremely reliable - issues are being settled such as "Irresistible Grudge Matches." And those goofy "Irresistible" Gridiron Guide pages include a series of "Gridiron Guide" pages on the Innovative Object (Cowboys quarterback Troy Aikman's Texas-size ego vs. former Dallas coach Tom Landry's bulbous porifform)."

The Arizona site is at http://www.asu­berri.com."

Web sites of the Week

"Politics
http://politics.washingtonpost.com
Nominated in honor of Thomas Jefferson, this server provides a searchable index of speeches that includes the congressional record and text of all bills introduced in the 105th and 106th congress. Great for keeping current or catching up on politics.

"Science
http://science quotidien.com
For those with the downloading capacity, there are extracts of pictures here to make stargazing a 24-hour-a-day pastime. Nasa is one of those rare governmental institutions that knows who it's working for, and its home page programmers are pleasantly generous in its project updates. Check out the excellent pages on the current Galileo mission to Jupiter.

"Sports
http://www.nba.com
There is no better time than now to present the check out the NBA home page. As the Bulls continue their climb toward the end of all-time, you can also get a commentary from Phil Jackson on how he feels the United States of America is doing in this pitiful. Plus, check out "The Rookie Report" on the NBA News page. The Chicago Bulls are doing in the big leagues.

"Entertainment
http://movielink.com
Time Warner may be a little commercial for the fiercely independent entertainment companies, but they are only going to be more profitable in the future. "TIME," "Rolling Stone," and "Entertainment Weekly" are just a few of the publications available, as well as photos and info on artists not available anywhere else.

"Counterculture
http://www.unicom.com/­diminishment
This is a huge personal web site, maintained by a counterculture expanded by underground philosophy and mysticism affiliated with the hippies. Fascinate collections of wisdom from the likes of Alan Watts, Terrance McKenna and Timothy Leary. If you recognize these, its site is for you. If not, it's recommended just to give you an idea of the wealth of small little pools of alternatives in mainstream thought on the Web.

Note: This week's sites were chosen by an On-Line Editor Audrey Butler. If you have a suggestion for the next week's sites let us know at our e-mail address at iespy.com. If you're e-mail isn't working, just leave a message, call 536-1111 and ask for Jason in the newsroom.

"E-zines' — Smaller publishers find market for e-journals designed specifically for online circulation.

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON—Over the last year or so, publishers of all kinds have turned their attention to the Internet as Ray Riley, who has written books on art and culture. It's a great way to get the attention of the young people who are using the Internet after catching up with their heroes.

While Heinrich was looking for ways to share his work with others, Tim Riley of Boston was looking for a way to get into the edge multimedia design, the site structures together links like Polish sausages at a Thursday night pig roast.

There are scores of virtual-reality exhibits, such as VRML (Virtual Reality Modeling Language) based displays of game venue Sun Devil Stadium, and the Super Bowl host city of Tempe, allowing sleepless 24-heads with the right software to check out simulated views from various seats.

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**Los Angeles Times**

WASHINGTON—Elizabeth Dole, a former Cabinet secretary and the wife of Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, received speaking fees from 1991 through 1994 totaling about $600,000 in 1994, according to income-tax forms and annual financial-disclosure statements. Mrs. Dole, a national figure in her own right, took a temporary leave as president of the American Red Cross to speak, and she retained her Republican presidential nomination.

Mrs. Dole has filed income-disclosure statements with the Senate for the last four years saying all of Mrs. Dole’s speaking fees were contributed to a Red Cross charity account. Mrs. Dole has filed an amended version, which includes her salary and a portion of a book advance, in her Red Cross account for 1994. Dole did not dispute The Times’ findings of change in the executive response Thursday night, Dole campaign spokeswoman Christina Martin said:

“We are not aware of a reason to attend the senator’s (financial disclosure) [[...]] statements at this time. Sen. Dole has filed amendments in the past and may do so again, should a review prove such a step necessary.”

Mrs. Dole referred questions to Sen. Dole, her husband, who has presided over the Senate since 1995.

**New hepatitis virus discovered**

**Scientists have discovered a new type of hepatitis virus that may be infecting 1.7 percent of the U.S. blood supply, and is capable of causing severe, even fatal, disease.**

A report is to be published Friday in a major journal, *Science,* researchers named the virus “Hepatitis X,” and said that finding it was the result of an international effort to pull down the “dark cloud of doubt” cast over the results of all acute hepatitis cases that are not the result of infections with hepatitis A, B or C.

The new virus was found using sensitive genetic techniques, researchers said, and there is no simple way to routinely screen blood samples for hepatitis X. This means that some level of contamination is inevitable.

“The reason the thing is happening is because we are seeing a whole class of patients that look like a hepatitis in the U.S. there are a whole class of patients who we account for,” said Dr. Harold Margolis, of the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

Margolis was part of the worldwide effort that included scientists from the San Francisco biotechnology company Genelabs Technologies, Stanford University and research centers in Australia, Germany, Greece and the U.S. National Institutes of Health.

“Does this account for all the unexplained cases of hepatitis?” Margolis asked. “Probably not. Are there going to be other..." viruses out there? Yes. What do we do? What will happen?”

Hepatitis is a term from medicine that refers to severe infection of the liver.

All of the known hepatitis viruses have unique capacities to spread, and cause diseases that range from mild liver irritation to terminal cancer. All the hepatitis viruses — including newly discovered G — can be passed from one person to another via blood transfusions or products.

At issue now is just how dangerous hepatitis G is and how it will manifest in the blood supply. It is possible that large doses of hepatitis G are required to pass the infection on to a blood recipient, or that the recipient must be vulnerable in some special way.

The CDC will be pursuing answers to those questions as a health priority in 1996, Margolis said. And Genelabs is trying to come up with a routine way to screen blood samples for contamination.

Currently, detection is only possible through PCR, or polymerase chain reaction, a difficult process.

**“Mrs. Dole has an extraordinary record of public service which spans over 20 years. This is in itself the reason so many people request her as a speaker.”**

**Nelson Warfield**

**Spokesman for Sen. Bob Dole**

Clearly, Mrs. Dole’s career in Washington makes her a sought-after guest speaker. Before joining the campaign, Mrs. Dole held an appointment of five presidents—serving in a number of the Federal Trade Commissions in the 1970s and as secretary of labor and secretary of transportation in the 1980s. Mrs. Dole, a lawyer, has won praise for her leadership of the Red Cross and has done so at the $20,000 salary paid by the organization during her first year as president.

In an election year when the past transactions of first Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton continue to loom as a problem for the president, attention also is focusing on the business dealings of the wife of the senator from Kansas, who polls show is the front-runner for the Republican nomination.

Mrs. Dole referred questions posed by The Times to Warfield, the presidential campaign spokesman.

“Mrs. Dole has an extraordinary record of public service which spans over 20 years,” Warfield said. “It is in itself the reason so many people request her as a speaker.”

All, who marrined the senator in 1975, typically has accepted speaking engagements for fees ranging from $12,000 to $35,000. Now, she employs the services of a booking agency and often speaks on the need for voluntary and the shape of America’s labor force.

As a number of the executive research during the 1970s and 1980, Mrs. Dole did not accept speaking fees. She did receive $100,026 of the payments in 1988—when she temporarily left federal office in order to resign Sen. Dole’s presidential campaign. Sen. Dole, meanwhile, accepted fees totaling $11,480 from 1991-93. In addition to his Senate compensation, tax records show that Sen. Dole, during those years consisted 337,328 to a private newsletter—a private gift for by his speaking fees.

Moreover, although Sen. Dole prefers no knowledge of the groups to which his wife has spoken—many of them should be familiar to him.

At least 15 of the groups that retained Mrs. Dole to speak from 1991 through 1994 maintain lobbying offices in or near Washington and have business pending before the federal government. Records also show that four of those groups paid to hear her earlier had hired Sen. Dole—before congressional rules in 1993 began cracking down on the controversial practice of senators and House members accepting such payments.

Representatives of most of the groups that hired Mrs. Dole said they chose her because of her experience. Some, however, also said they retained Mrs. Dole because of her connection to one of the most powerful figures in Washington—her husband.

“Certainly makes her a little more interesting, definitely,” said Pat Arents, an executive for the Building Owners & Managers Association, which paid Mrs. Dole $20,000, plus expenses, to speak in a conference in San Diego in 1994.

“You cannot imagine it is a bonus,” a spokesperson for the American Health Care Association, which hired Mrs. Dole in 1991, typically for speaking engagements to groups with a stake in public service which spans over 20 years.

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489 N. MAIN ST. Weekley, 2 bdrms, heat and hot water included, $950/month. Parking.
Released from the hospital.

"I was out jumping four months later at Carbondale and from landing on the mat I did get dizzy, so I knew it was too soon for me to be landing on my head," he said.

The 25-year-old Plab said the only thing that would stop him from achieving that goal was "my mind."

"I felt like physically I couldn't do it, I would probably quit tomorrow," Plab said. "I think physically I have it in me, it's just a matter of believing in myself and having the confidence to go out there and do it.

Winning an Olympic medal is a goal of his, but he said anytime he goes out to a track meet he wants to feel good about his performance and he said that high expectations really motivate him.

"That high expectations I've kept in place for so many years," Plab said. "Expectations can sometimes tear me apart. When you don't meet your expectations it's frustrating. That's where I've been in the last seven years with track because I haven't reached my goal."

Plab explained that it is hard to speculate about the Olympics and qualifying jumps because he said high jumpers "jump out of their minds" when it comes to the Olympic trials.

"Back in '92 everyone thought 7-6 1/2 would make the Olympic team for sure and it didn't make the team," Plab said. "You had to jump 7-7 1/4 just to make the Olympic team and that was third place."

The former Saluki standout offered a hint of what it would take for him to be an Olympic Games participant: "I might wake up one day and only jump 7 feet and then I could come back four days later and jump 7-4, or 7-5, and I've done it." Plab said. "I've got to be in that right frame of mind and that's going to be my key, no doubt about it.

"Back in '92 I had no pressure on me, I had everything to gain and nothing to lose. Now we've got everything to prove and everything to lose. Ever since I made the Olympic team, I've been a changed person mentally." Plab said he would not be holding his high jumping shoes up if he did not win a medal or even get to the trials.

"I'm only 25 and there are people high jumping at thirty years old, so it's never count anything out," he said. "If I don't win a medal, there will be a spot in my heart that's left empty, but that's not the end of life."

Plab said he might consider coaching after his high jumping days are over. Though, "I think I could help a lot of kids," Plab said. "One thing about going to the Olympics is you have an up on other coaches because they know what the world Olympic. I'm not saying I know a lot more than other people, but I feel like I've been through a little more than some coaches."

Plab gave credit to SIUC track and field coach Bill Cornell.

"Cornell has been real good to me. He's a good guy," he said. Jerry Jones, track and field coach at Mascoutah High School said he learned the ins and outs of high jumping while coaching Plab.

"(coaching Plab) Helped me out a lot, and I turned right along with him," said Jones.

"I think he discovered that he had excellent jumping ability when he started playing basketball," Jones said. "He would be proud of what he's already accomplished."
Majority of high schools not drug testing

The Los Angeles Times
On June 26, 1995, the Supreme Court ruled that high school students could choose to enroll in a drug-free school, even though the schools would be located on college campuses and would be under the control of college drug-policy directors. Low, because it seemed to clear the way for widespread testing of students. It hasn't. According to the National Federation of State High School Associations, fewer than 1 percent of the United States' nearly 16,000 public high schools offer the drug testing program.

"I think there was a lot of confusion when the ruling first came out, but no one is eager to do it," said Ida, the Athletic Director from Wood. "I think after schools looked into it, they realized it wasn't as easy as just wanting to start a program."

Schools that looked into testing have found a major problem. It's expensive. The national federation estimates a cost of $8,000 to $10,000 per student per year for drug testing, with the cost rising to well over $10,000 per year for testing.

"We looked into it," Carson (Calif.) Athletic Director Paul Pacheco said. "But it was sort of left up to us if it was the money, and our athletic directors are a little bit. It's not just cost prohibitive right now!"

Few schools can afford to complete drug-testing programs, even the few that have them decided to local hospitals, businesses and individuals for help.

Murrieta Valley (Calif.) High School's voluntary testing program was implemented in September and has quickly become a model. Students there have played on the team and have inquired about the program.

After conducting a survey of 100 male students, administrators realized the need for testing.

A began with students involved extracurricular activities, but soon expanded school-wide. The first, and perhaps most effective, move by the Murrieta Valley school was on hand the task of implementing a testing program over to the Substance Abuse Council for a stronger drug education and testing service unaffiliated with any school.

"This was vital because it left the students who knew this would be completely randomized, that the school was not going to start any particular person," said Pam Barnes, director of Our Turn To Be Free, the program put on by the council.

Barrett and her team sent booklets to parents that gave the guidelines of the program, emphasizing the school's limited role. Although samples would be collected on campus from among those students who had volunteered to be in the program, the five students tested each week would be identified only by number.

"The school, which had no access to the names, could not know who was being tested or even what students volunteered for the program."

Also, only the principals and students were informed of a positive test, assuring students that the school would not penalize them. The Substance Abuse Council, operating with a discount from a local laboratory that cut the cost to $14 per screening, then eliminated the school from the equation entirely by soliciting funds from local businesses and individuals to cover the cost of the program.

Students who have volunteered are also entered in a raffle each week and can win movie passes and gift certificates donated by local businesses.

"I thought we played well the whole 40 minutes," Gilmore said. "This is the best game we've played."

The rule that team had taken care of SIU, he hopes the winning will continue.

"I hope we get everybody else's number too."

The Wilmington Sun
DEION’S mom, mom, son, Deion declines interview

TEMPLE, An.: There'll be no Prime Time on NBC TV’s Super Bowl pre-game show.

Deion Sanders of the Dallas Cowboys turned down an interview request from the network for a session with another Cowboys coach, Mike Ditka. Not only was Ditka backed up by his team, but he's also Sanders' mother, who said it would be a "dreadful idea." Sanders said: "Ditka always talks negatively of me. Why would I want to sit down and talk to him in my home for dinner? I'm not with that. You get it?"

"You don't like me, you don't like me. I'm not going to do nothing for ratings. I'm not helping you with your career or company.

"How does he know Ditka knows him?"

I have a mother who has a few different television in her fine, beautiful home. My mamma let me know who the player-haters are out there."

Deion Sanders, Cowboys cornerback

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On conference call Wednesday, Ditka repeated his criticisms of Sanders. Sanders said: "I have a mother. My mother is the culprit."

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"I haven't said that much negative about him, but I just can't justify in my mind anybody playing eight games a year balking that kind of money. I'm sitting here looking at a TV and I've just seen three commercials with him in it."

"Those are three products I wouldn't buy. Something's out of whack. You can say anything you want to. You can say I'm a dinosaur, but something's out of whack when a guy can show up for eight games a year, make more money than anybody on your football team and get all the limelight and publicity."

"I'm not sure I understand it. You guys can make heroes out of anybody you want to. You can make teams out of anybody you want to."

"Unfortunately, sometimes in our society, we pick the wrong guys for heroes and the wrong guys for bums."

"The game is more important than the players. The game deserves more dignity and more respect than some of the guys in the game are giving it right now. I'm not beating around the bush. If guys say I'm criticizing him, I don't take that, they've got to understand they're wrong," Ditka said.

U.S. Baseball team to play Nicaragua, Cuba in Atlanta

The Washington Post
WASHINGTON — The U.S. baseball team will play Nicaragua on July 21 to lead off the opening rounds of the 1996 Olympic qualifying tournament in Atlanta and take on the defending gold medal team from Cuba on July 28. According to the old schedule released Thursday.

In addition to those three teams, five other countries will compete in the baseball tournament.

They are: Japan, South Korea, Australia, the Netherlands and Netherlands Antilles.

The U.S. team received an automatic berth to the tournament because it is the host country, while the other teams, were selected from qualifying tournaments.

Each team will play the other seven in a round-robin format at the Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium. The top four teams will play in the medal rounds on August 1-2.

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Opponents and dates for the
Salukis cage Redbirds, tie for second in MVC
89-54 win puts SIUC one step closer to Valley lead

By Melanie Gray
DE Assistant Sports Editor

SIUC's women's basketball team stunned the Lady Redbirds of Illinois State University Thursday night, dominating all aspects of the game in an 89-54 rout at SIU Arena.

The victory brought the Salukis a share of second place in the Missouri Valley Conference. A 6-2 record ties SIUC for second in the MVC with ISU.

The flood gates opened in the opening minutes of the first half with SIUC gaining control of the ball off the tip-off.

Quick scores from sophomore center Theia Hudson and senior guard Nikki Gilmore put the Salukis ahead 5-0, and balanced scoring inside from senior forward LaQuanda Chavours, sophomore forward Cetryst Jefferson and junior guard Kasia McClendon put SIUC up 11-2 just under six minutes into the contest.

The Lady Redbirds came within two points on buckets by forward Melanie Ward and center Kay Schroeder, but ISU's hopes of pulling ahead were ended by tough Saluki defense and aggressive offense.

Six-foot senior forward Heather Slater pounded the offensive boards while McClendon and Gilmore lit up the scoreboard.

Gilmore went two-for-three from three point range and scored 10 points in the half. She led SIUC in scoring with 17 points in the contest.

Slater scored 16 points and went right-for-nine from the charity stripe. McClendon ended the game with 10 points and four assists.

SIUC's scoring frenzy continued as time expired and the Salukis stormed into the locker room with a commanding 48-27 lead.

The Lady Redbirds could only look on as the Saluki offensive attack remained unstoppable in the second half.

McClendon, Hughes and Jefferson combined for inside the paint to stretch SIUC's lead to 25 points, 61-36.

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SIUC's scoring frenzy continued as time expired and the Salukis stormed into the locker room with a commanding 48-27 lead.

The Lady Redbirds could only look on as the Saluki offensive attack remained unstoppable in the second half.

McClendon, Hughes and Jefferson combined for inside the paint to stretch SIUC's lead to 25 points, 61-36.

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