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## \$1.56 billion allocated for higher education

By Lisa Miller and Tony Mancuso  
Staff Writers

Gov. James R. Thompson said he would recommend \$1.56 billion in appropriations for higher education, \$90 million less than the Illinois Board of Higher Education requested.

Despite a record high increase in educational funding during fiscal year 1990, the budget allocations will not cover Illinois' higher education needs this year.

SIU Chancellor Lawrence K. Pettit said although higher education will be allocated \$43.7 million more than last year, a 2.9-percent increase, the additional money will not offset the inflation rate, which

will be about 4 percent.

Pettit said if the state legislature adopts the governor's budget for higher education and no more, three existing problems will continue to get worse. The problems, which will not only affect the University but all institutions of higher learning, include:

- serious salary problems;
- a backlog of newly-approved programs by the IBHE that will not receive funding from the legislature;
- a backlog of capital projects approved by IBHE, many of which will not receive state funding for six or seven years.

Pettit said he will not know if there will be enough flexibility for reallocation until he sees

Thompson's entire budget.

"I'm still hoping we won't have to raise tuition," Pettit said.

Richard D. Wagner, executive director of the IBHE, said he agreed with Pettit concerning the problems Illinois universities will face if the budget isn't changed.

"The governor's budget will require that salary increases for faculty and staff and support for student financial aid be scaled back significantly from the IBHE's recommendations," Wagner said.

"Furthermore, the budget will not provide additional state funding for important initiatives dealing with undergraduate education, workforce preparation and minori-

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## Americans kidnapped by rebels in Columbia

Daily Egyptian Wire Services

BOGOTA, Colombia (UPI) — Two U.S. citizens were kidnapped in the Medellin area in separate incidents Monday night and Tuesday morning, allegedly by the country's most dangerous leftist rebel group, officials said.

Librarian David Kent of Indianapolis was abducted at 7:30 a.m. Tuesday in the Bello Horizonte sector of Medellin by unidentified men driving a taxi and a jeep, police said.

Police said they believed the leftist National Liberation Army grabbed Kent, who worked for the Columbus School, a bilingual high school in the cocaine cartel headquarters city of Medellin, 160 miles northwest of Bogota.

In an apparently related abduction, businessman James Arthur Donnelly of Detroit, Mich., was

kidnapped at 6 p.m. Monday on the La Cabanita ranch, 18 miles south of Medellin, by heavily armed men driving jeeps.

Officials said the men identified themselves as members of the National Liberation Army and said the kidnapping was to protest the visit of President Bush, who is scheduled to attend Thursday's anti-drug summit in Cartagena.

The rebels told Donnelly's family, also at the ranch, that he would be released in five days.

The President is to meet with the presidents of Colombia, Peru and Bolivia to put together a hemispheric strategy to halt the production, transport and consumption of cocaine.

U.S. and Colombian military forces set up shop Tuesday on land

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## Soviets OK proposal on troop limits

OTTAWA (UPI) — In a dramatic breakthrough in conventional arms talks Tuesday, the Soviet Union accepted President Bush's proposal for a ceiling of 195,000 troops in Central Europe.

The Soviet acceptance, announced by Canadian Foreign Minister Joe Clark at the international "Open Skies" conference, allows the United States to base an extra 30,000 troops outside the European central zone, that is, in Britain and Italy.

The Soviet move appeared to be total and the Soviets have dropped a counterproposal that would have denied the United States the extra 30,000 troops in Europe.

Under the agreement, the Soviet Union will be able to station a maximum of 195,000 ground and air troops in Europe outside the Soviet Union's borders.

By accepting the American proposal the Soviet government abandoned its earlier counteroffers, apparently in the interest of bringing about an agreement on the Conventional Forces in Europe agreement in Vienna.

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Hair raising

Staff Photo by Richard Bailey

Charles Mason, of Murphysboro, cements a wall on the corner of College Street and University Avenue despite high winds that put an end to the recent springlike weather.

## Professor wins Circle Award for poetry

By Tracy Sargeant  
Staff Writer

Rodney Jones' third book of poetry proved to be more than just a "Transparent Gesture."

"Transparent Gestures" was awarded the National Book Critics Circle Award for the most distinguished book of poetry published in 1989.

Richard Peterson, English department chairperson, said the award is very prestigious in the poetry world.

"This is the most spectacular award anyone has ever won in the department," Peterson said. "It is the Academy Award of poetry."

Jones said he was thrilled with winning the award but waiting for the final decision was "more than nerve racking."

Jones' book was one of five reviewed by a board of 24 directors for the National Book Critics Circle award.

"Transparent Gestures" won the award over Robert Hass' "Human Wishes," August Kleinzahler's

"Earthquake Weather," "Pyramid of Bone" by Thylas Moss and "Water Walker" by Nancy Willard.

Other categories for the award include fiction, non-fiction, biography, autobiography and criticism.

Jones explained "Transparent Gestures" takes a reflective look at individuals who try hard to maintain their individuality even though they are under strong pressures to conform to society's rules.

"This is more of a musically-

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Rodney Jones

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## Rushdie still in hiding a year after death threat

By Jackie Spinner  
Features Editor

Salman Rushdie dove into hiding last Valentine's Day after receiving a death-threat valentine from the leader of Iran. One year later, the Ayatollah Ali Khamenei still wants Rushdie's head, or at least his head.

Iran's new spiritual leader Friday reissued the executive order of the late Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini on the British author for his book,

"The Satanic Verses," following renewed outcry from Muslims around the world who call Satanic Verses "blasphemous."

The Western celebration of love hasn't changed anything. Rushdie, still fearing for his life, remains in hiding, protected by Scotland Yard's Special Branch.

"The book is blasphemous," University Religious Studies Professor Riazuddin Zobiai said. "Rushdie has said the book was fiction. If it was fiction, he would

have changed the names or places."

But Zobiai said Moslem scholars are divided over whether Rushdie's blasphemy warrants a death sentence.

"Ancient Islamic law says that Rushdie should die even though he is on soil (in England) where Muslims are not in rule. Modern scholars say that because he is not on Moslem soil, he should not be

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Gus Bode



Gus says Rushdie knows those who oppose his prose have chose his depose, but that's how it goes.

# Sports

## 'Buster' Douglas declared champion

NEW YORK (UPI) — James "Buster" Douglas won undisputed claim to the heavyweight championship Tuesday when boxing's two other governing bodies declared him the rightful successor to Mike Tyson.

The International Boxing Federation already recognized Douglas as champion, but that amounted to one-third of the crown. The World Boxing Association granted formal approval Tuesday, with the World Boxing Council set to follow later in the day.

The rulings came on the same day billionaire developer Donald Trump said he has an agreement with promoter Don King for a Tyson-Douglas rematch in Atlantic City, N.J., June 18. However, no contracts have been signed.

Such a rematch would push aside No. 1 challenger Evander Holyfield. He was signed to fight Tyson for \$12 million on the same date and at the same site. Holyfield's camp says no agreement over Tyson-Douglas has been struck with them or Douglas.

"We're far, far, far from a deal," said Dan Duva, Holyfield's promoter.

The developments all spring from Douglas's startling knock-out of Tyson in Tokyo Sunday, touching off confusion across continents among fighters, promoters and officials, with tens of millions of dollars at stake and the credibility of boxing's authorities on the line.

King is the promoter for Tyson and Douglas. The spike-haired promoter and Tyson were to appear at a news conference Tuesday in New

York. Announcement of a Tyson-Douglas rematch would no doubt trigger legal action from Holyfield.

"It's news to me if they announce any fight," Duva said. "Buster Douglas is bound to fight Evander Holyfield."

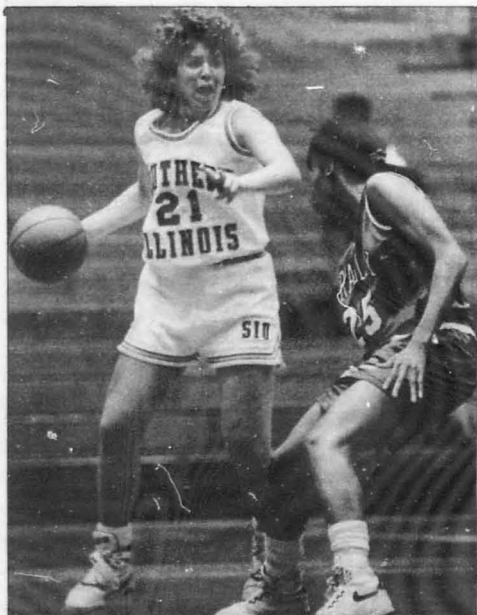
The IBF recognized Douglas as champion immediately after his 10th-round knockout of Tyson, with the WBA and WBC withholding judgment until Tuesday.

Al Braverman, a spokesman for King, says the WBC has chosen to recognize Douglas, but there was

no direct confirmation. The WBC, with close ties to King, said it would release a statement later in the day.

The indecision over Douglas by the two governing bodies stems from the protest lodged by Tyson and King. The 23-year-old fighter and promoter want restitution because Douglas received a long count when Tyson knocked down Douglas in the eighth round.

Tyson and King contend that  
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Staff Photo by Hung Vu

Colleen Heimstead directs the Saluki offense during a game against Bradley Feb. 5. Heimstead is a second-year starter.

## Colleen Heimstead's effort consistent factor for Salukis

By Greg Scott  
Staff Writer

Colleen Heimstead has had peaks and valleys this season, but her effort always is a consistent factor.

The Saluki sophomore point guard is dedicated to her team and the role she plays on it. Part of that dedication includes arriving at practice earlier than other Saluki players.

If Saluki Coach Cindy Scott begins practice at 5:30, Heimstead will be in her practice gear and ready to go at 5 p.m.

Scott appreciates Heimstead's attitude toward the basketball program.

"Colleen is out there shouting around or something 30 minutes before practice every day," Scott said. "She is really a very neat person. She wants to be good and wants the team to be good."

Heimstead said she's always wanted to be places on time, even if she receives a little ribbing from teammates for her early arrival to practice.

"I just like to be places early and have time to set around, shoot or

just relax a little bit before practice or games," Heimstead said. "They give me a hard time about being early but I don't mind it. It's part of me and I've always been that way growing up."

Heimstead's main attribute is her unselfishness. She does what it takes to help her teammates. This includes anything from helping a younger player to getting the team ready for a game.

"I encourage them and try to keep them ready," Heimstead said. "I do what I can to help them out."

Heimstead's hard work usually pays off at the free throw line. She is shooting 86 percent (37-43) from the charity stripe and is ranked fifth in the Gateway Conference.

Heimstead's clutch performances have been instrumental during the Salukis' drive toward a Gateway title. In the Salukis' 61-55 victory over Bradley Feb. 5, Heimstead had 13 points, 5 assists and was 7-for-7 from the line. In the Salukis' 49-48 victory over Drake Thursday, Heimstead grabbed a career-high 9 rebounds.

But Heimstead has experienced tough moments this season.

Despite her hard work ethic and devotion to the team, Heimstead still is a young player learning. Scott said she sticks with Heimstead because of her winning attitude.

"It's hard to get down on her because she gives us a great effort," Scott said. "At times Colleen doesn't make good mental decisions but she's still just a sophomore. We expect a lot out of her and I think the fans are hard on her."

Heimstead's one shortcoming is turnovers. She averages 3.8 turnovers per game — which leads the team.

But Scott, a former point guard at Memphis State, said the point guard is much like a quarterback on a football team.

"Point guards take a lot of criticism because they have the ball so much," Scott said. "It looks like a bad pass from a point guard, but it may not be their fault. Sometimes the other players won't cut to the ball."

Heimstead is one of two Salukis to start all 23 games this season.

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## Sterling Mahan named Missouri Valley Conference Player of Week

By Kevin Simpson  
Staff Writer

In recognition of his outstanding effort against the Creighton Bluejays Saturday, the Missouri Valley Conference named Saluki point guard Sterling Mahan "Player of the Week."

In the Salukis' 84-76 win over defending champion Creighton, the 6-1, 187 pound junior scored 20 points, dished out 5 assists, collected 4 rebounds and did not commit a turnover in 37 minutes of playing time. Defensively, he recorded a block and a steal.

Much of Mahan's defensive effort did not show up in the box score but he was constantly harassing Creighton's guards and post players.

Although his effort has been consistent this season, Mahan said he turned up his intensity as the Salukis are making a move to pick up the MVC title.

In his past four games, Mahan averaged 20 points as the Salukis won three of four. His best game of the season was against St. Louis University Jan. 29 when he scorched the nets on the Billikens home floor en route to a career-high 27 points.

"It's coming down to conference time and I want to win the confer-



Sterling Mahan

ence and go to the NCAA tournament so you have to turn it up another notch," Mahan said. "I can turn it up another notch because we have two road games that we have to win."

Even though he picked up the award, Mahan considers his role as helping the Salukis advance toward the NCAA tournament. Team goals are more important as the Salukis are playing their best basketball of the season.

"I'm still going for the team effort," Mahan said. "Everybody is playing well. We're playing with a lot more confidence. We feel better with each other than at the begin-

ning of the year."

Mahan has started all 24 games for the Salukis this season in leading the team to a 19-5 record. SIUC is 5-3 in the Valley, behind Illinois State and Creighton, both 7-3. During the Dawgs' current hot streak the team has won seven of games.

On the season, Mahan is averaging 15.9 points (sixth in the Valley), 4.5 assists (first), 2 steals (first) and 2.9 rebounds. His 49 percent shooting — 37 percent accuracy from 3-point range — ranks him in the top ten.

Head coach Rich Herrin acknowledged Mahan's effort in a crucial part of the season.

"It may be a week overdue but he is a complete basketball player and his leadership makes him very deserving of the award," Herrin said. "It's not just an honor for an individual but for our team also."

"He does a great job of handling the ball and he does a great job defensively," Herrin said.

This is the second "Player of the Week" award of the season for a Salukis. Senior guard Freddie McSwain received the award after averaging 28 points per game in the Tennessee-Chattanooga tournament earlier this season.

## Arizona baseball fans fear impact of players lockout

PHOENIX (UPI) — Just a year ago, Arizona baseball fans were fearful of losing their Cactus League to arch-rival Florida.

Now, with the major league owners threatening to lock out the players, Arizonans may find out what it would be like without spring training.

Seven teams train in Arizona with an eighth just across the border in Palm Springs, Calif. Their estimated annual economic impact on the state — \$145 million — was enough to get the attention of the governor's office in 1989 when rumors surfaced that Florida was trying to lure away some of those teams.

Those threats seem to have disappeared, but not before a special task force, created by one-time softball star Gov. Rose Mofford, spent months studying the Cactus League and recommending ways to keep the teams in Arizona.

"To lose Cactus League baseball would be an economic tragedy," said the group's final report, issued last June.

A lockout would not be the "tragedy" on the same level of the loss of the league, but local

boosters have no doubt it will be felt.

"A real impact it's going to have is on a lot of non-profit type of organizations that manage stadiums in the Valley that derive revenue from parking, concessions and program sales," said Steve Snyder, the executive director of the Tempe Chamber of Commerce.

"It's going to hurt in that respect very much."

One of the groups that will be hurt is the Charros, a civic group which operates Scottsdale Stadium where the National League champion San Francisco Giants train.

"The bottom line is the Charros make donations of \$100,000 from baseball revenues," said Bob Howard, the Charros' 1990 baseball chairman. "In terms of the local charities, they will suffer."

Proceeds from the area's first spring training game, matching last fall's World Series opponents, San Francisco and Oakland, were to go to the Bay Area Earthquake Relief Fund for victims of the devastating

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## Tadzhikistan violence spins out of control; tanks sent in

MOSCOW (UPI) — Anti-communist snipers battled riot police Tuesday in the Tadzhikistan capital and tanks were sent to quell the rising mutiny. The death toll rose to 37 and flights airlifted Armenians from the pogrom-torn city. Despite the presence of tanks and imposition of a state of emergency, protesters in the capital Dushanbe attacked the headquarters of the Tadzhik Communist Party's Central Committee and demanded that the largely Moslem republic's leaders resign.

## Mandela calls for discipline, armed struggle

SOWETO, South Africa (UPI) — Black leader Nelson Mandela returned home after more than 27 years of imprisonment Tuesday to a roaring welcome by 100,000 supporters and appealed for discipline in the fight against "the dark hell of apartheid." He also called for a pursuit of armed struggle against the white minority government as long as "the violence of apartheid continues."

## Moslem militants kill television director

SRINAGAR, India (UPI) — Moslem militants shot and killed the director of Srinagar's government-run television station Tuesday just hours after radicals lynched a suspected government informant and nailed the victim's body to a tree. Police said militants shot Lassa Kaul, 45, director of the government-run television station, at about 7:15 p.m. as he stepped from a vehicle in front of his home.

## Kohl, Modrow agree German unity near

BONN, West Germany (UPI) — The leaders of East and West Germany agreed Tuesday that unity is drawing closer but gave no indication they had agreed on a process of joining the two states. Visiting East German Prime Minister Hans Modrow and West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl said at a news conference that a commission would be formed to discuss a West German proposal for monetary unification — widely seen as a major step toward political reunification.

## Bush labeled an 'environmental hypocrite'

BOSTON (UPI) — President Bush is an "environmental hypocrite" who has abandoned a commitment to help with the \$6.5 billion cleanup of heavily polluted Boston Harbor, environmentalists charged Tuesday. Bush used the harbor for a damaging national television spot in his presidential campaign against Gov. Michael S. Dukakis during the summer of 1988. "George Bush used the Boston Harbor to sell himself as the environmental president," National Toxics Campaign Fund Director Gary Cohen said.

## Drexel board votes to file for bankruptcy

NEW YORK (UPI) — The board of directors of Drexel Burnham Lambert Group Inc., the junk bond powerhouse that seemed invincible during the takeover-crazed 1980s, voted Tuesday to file for federal bankruptcy protection. The firm said the petition was expected to be filed Tuesday evening in U.S. Bankruptcy Court in the Southern District of New York. Drexel Burnham Lambert Group, the parent company, said it will seek protection from its creditors, but the firm's broker-dealer arm Drexel Burnham Lambert Inc. and other subsidiaries will be excluded.

## Truitt to file libel suit against media groups for coverage

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) — A sailor targeted in a U.S. Navy probe into the explosion aboard the battleship USS Iowa that killed 47 people said he will sue several news organizations for tarnishing his name. Kendall Truitt, 22, a native of Marion, Ill., and his lawyer, Ellis Rubin of Miami, said Monday the suit against Time, Newsweek, The Washington Post and NBC will be filed by March 1. Truitt is seeking "several millions of dollars" in damages, Rubin said. In four weeks last year, Truitt went from being labeled a hero in the media to being identified as a suspect in a murder investigation with possible homosexual overtones.

## Corrections/Clarifications

Matthew Sheehan, who died in a Sunday motorcycle accident, worked as a relief manager at Varsity Theaters. Also Bryon Kluesner is a manager at the Varsity Movie Store.

## Accuracy Desk

The Daily Egyptian has established an accuracy desk. If readers spot an error, they can call 536-3311, extension 233 or 229.

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# Crab Orchard Lake nearing recreational use

By Phil Pearson  
Staff Writer

Crab Orchard Lake is now close to full recreational use, said Jim Cameron, outdoor recreation planner at the refuge.

Cameron said the lake level is 10 inches below normal pool of 405 feet, which is average for the mid-summer. Rains expected later this week should bring the level up considerably, he said.

"We have very few doubts that we'll have a full lake by summer," Cameron said.

He said the ground has been saturated by the January rains; Devils Kitchen Lake is full and Little Grassy Lake is brimming at the spillway ready to overflow with a little more rain. The overflow from both these lakes flow into Crab Orchard, and the saturated ground will allow more rain to eventually flow into the largest of the three lakes on the refuge, he said.

Chuck Suprenant said the increased volume of water in the lake is a real plus from his perspective as a fish biologist.

Suprenant said the fish population in the lake has been fortunate because this winter has been unusually mild.

Crab Orchard Lake was drawn down four feet last September so repairs could be made to the dam below the regular water height.

The drawdown forced fish into a smaller area and can affect the population by increasing competition for food, he said. The rain has relieved the fish of close quarters, but the real affect of the drawdown won't be known until later in the spring when the cold damage, to exposed aquatic plants can be assayed, Suprenant said.

Fish use the plants as protective cover and eat other animals using the cover. If that is damaged, Suprenant said, the fish population will suffer.

Cameron said the boat ramps

and most other facilities are useable and have been used by some people. He noted that February isn't a high traffic month for the lake, though.

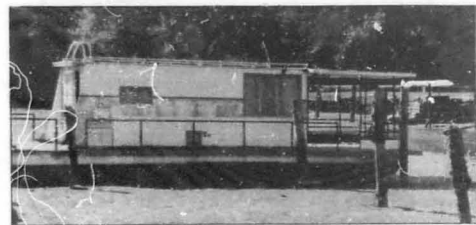
The floating docks on the lake, installed by the Crab Orchard Take Pride in America committee at Crab Orchard, were unhooked during the drawdown but should be shored up in a week or so, Cameron said.

The docks are installed near permanent boat ramps on various places on the three lakes.

Ed Wagner, also an outdoor recreational planner at the refuge, said the 18-inch minimum limit placed on largemouth bass will stay in force until Crab Orchard is fully up to level.

"At the rate we're filling, it won't be long," Wagner said. "The danger is really past of over harvesting."

The limit was raised from 15 inches early in the drawdown last fall.



Daily Egyptian File Photo

The Water level at Crab Orchard Lake last September left many boats high and dry. However rains this year have brought the lake's level almost back up to normal.



Staff Photo by Jim Wieland

# Cadet eyes flying jets in Texas

By Wayne Wallace  
Staff Writer



Michael Pyburn

The minute Michael Pyburn took control of a T-37 jet trainer two years ago, he knew he would never be content spending the rest of his life flying propeller engine planes.

"There's no comparison," the 21-year-old senior in aviation management said. "I've definitely been spoiled by the jet. It's much more exciting than flying the propeller engines."

Pyburn, former cadet corps commander of the University AFROTC detachment, will finally

get his chance to test Air Force jets for a living this summer after graduation.

Pyburn is one of 60 flyers, chosen from more than 800 pilot candidates, who have been selected for the Euro-NATO Joint Jet Pilot Training Program at Sheppard Air Force Base in Texas.

He will be commissioned as a second lieutenant.

Pyburn is the first cadet in SIUC history to be selected for the program, AFROTC Captain Mark Douglas said.

"I'm signed up for the next nine years," Pyburn said, "one year for training and eight years of active

service."

"There are no big bugs in that for me. It's really more of a feeling inside, getting to fly those jets," he said.

Pyburn had he signed up for the NATO jet pilot training because the program guarantees that he will fly a fighter.

"I know I'll get one of four planes, the F-15, F-16, A-10 or the F-111. These are all fighters. You've seen 'Top Gun.' Well, they're like the planes in that movie.

"There are cargo planes and the tankers, but any real pilot wants a fighter," Pyburn added.

"The Air Force offers the best kind of flying. Speed is part of it, but the jets have more maneuverability than other types of planes.

"That's the main reason I like to fly, for the pure thrill of it. And there is that experience of freedom," Pyburn said, noting that he took his first aviation class during his sophomore year in high school in his hometown of Downer's Grove.

Pyburn said the selection committee for the jet training program looked at his grade point average, his performance as cadet corps commander and his number of flying hours.

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## Mandela's freedom crucial for S. Africa

"NELSON Mandela is free! Amandla! Power to the people!"

These are the wonderful words that Monday prompted joyful celebrations and near hysteria from Mandela's supporters around the world. The leader of the African National Congress, South Africa's newly legalized opposition party, Mandela had been jailed for more than 27 years on anti-government and sedition charges.

MANDELA, 71, for several years has been the focus of intense media attention. A lawyer and leader of radical political groups since the 1940s, Mandela, his wife Winnie and their comrades and followers have worked tirelessly against the blatant injustice and prejudice of apartheid (or "separateness") that plagues their troubled land.

Whites constitute less than one-fifth of the countries population, but control every aspect of South African life under this unfair and immoral system of government.

THE ANC seeks a one-person, one-vote system to replace apartheid. The new system would be dominated by South Africa's 28 million blacks. South Africa's current leader, F.W. de Klerk, wants to institute a new constitution that would establish some political and legal rights for blacks, but provide the 5 million whites with some sort of veto over major decisions.

The bottom line is that South Africa needs racial and economic equality now. Mandela's freedom is the key to implementing these changes.

SEVERAL ATTEMPTS throughout the years have been staged to gain Mandela's freedom, including letter writing campaigns, pleas to the United Nations and all star benefits.

Pop stars did their part, banding together in 1985 to release "Free Nelson Mandela." The song, which raised money for Mandela's release, eventually went to No. 1 on the charts in Great Britain and the artists established a defense fund for Mandela out of the profits.

DESPITE SUCH international efforts, the world's most famous political prisoner remained in jail. The South African government under P.W. Botha repeatedly offered him parole, on the condition he not continue his ANC activities. Mandela refused.

Even the United States government got in the act when, as a response to Mandela's plight and other inhumane acts of repression and segregation, it imposed economic sanctions against South Africa.

ECONOMIC RELATIONS between the two countries can only legally resume when all legal restraints and regulations based upon color bias are repealed or amended, all political prisoners such as Mandela are freed and the South African government agrees to meet with black leaders with no preconditions set. The sanctions legislation of 1986 set these provisions and that's the way it should be. Racism and injustice just aren't things we can afford to compromise on.

MANY VIEW Mandela as the only hope South Africa has for a bloodless redistribution of power. During the tenure of his incarceration, Mandela had come to symbolize the movement against worldwide prejudice and against the oppressive system of apartheid.

Apartheid wrongfully divides South African society into a caste system based on color, creating a giant schism in the national character that has created too much senseless violence and bloodshed. By advocating a rebellion through political reform instead of guerrilla warfare, Mandela can set the tone for a peaceful South African future.

The South African government needs to represent all factions of the population, regardless of race, creed or color. These protections are taken for granted by most Americans, but South Africans are acutely aware of their absence. The rest of the world should applaud their struggle for freedom while simultaneously helping to augment these peaceful changes.



## Letters

### Drug enforcement laws harm society

In response to Mr. Bennett I would like to say that enforcing our current drug laws is indeed imposing greater costs on our society than do the drugs themselves. Legalization of drugs would not only bring in revenue for treatment and education programs, it would also free manpower to do battle with the big guy and the black market.

No one is asking for surrender. Proponents of legalization see it as a new approach. We feel it is time to try something else since the current approach is not working. Just look around and you can see that it

is not.

I would like to tell you just a few benefits the Netherlands has realized with its permissive approach to drug use in that country: A 1/3 reduction in heroin addiction; an extremely low incidence of AIDS among I.V. drug users; a decline in marijuana use; and Crack (cocaine) has had little impact in the Netherlands.

The Netherlands treats drug abuse as a health problem, not a legal one. Any drug can be abused, prescription or not, and this includes alcohol. But not all who use them are addicts, or become

addicted. Isn't it time we bring the addicts "above ground" and within reach instead of driving them underground and beyond help?

Let's turn our efforts toward drying up the intense demand for drugs by treating it as a health concern instead of failing at drying up the supply.

The decision rests with you, the people. Do we continue to spend billions of tax dollars on a program that has not succeeded in over twenty years, or do we demand our money applied to one that may work? — L.R. Ward, senior in psychology.

### Education, legalization key to ending drug war

Drug Czar William Bennett either misunderstands or misrepresents proponents of legalization in his letter Monday. The arguments he gives against legalization simply do not address the problem.

For one thing, no one I know of is proposing that we do away with all law enforcement regarding drug abuse. When he says that "the consequences of not enforcing drug laws would be far more costly," he assumes we propose no law enforcement. This is not the case.

The child abuse, hard drug abuse, and teen use issues can all be dealt with better if we educate honestly about drug dangers. Lumping marijuana with adulterated crack is not going to impress the nations teens with a sense of our Czar's intelli-

gence. At least not in a positive manner. Law enforcement would still be able to prosecute child abuse, hard drug abuse, and teen use even if we legalized pot.

Legalizing cocaine, while risky on the surface, has a hidden benefit above and beyond tax revenue. The benefit is that cocaine would become safer as it is grown in the Andes mountains instead of deep in the rain forest, hidden from the government.

The coca bush, grown in a rainforest, is a tree much larger than when grown in the hostile mountain environment. It produces stable isomers known as tropocaines, which cause heart attacks, catatonic states and seizures similar to belladonna alkaloids.

Its just like smoking Jimson weed—a very bad idea.

This connection between illicit growing patterns, toxicity and law enforcement has worked to create a drug with 75% more reported hospital emergencies at the same time the number of users declined. That's a more toxic drug, grown at more volume per acre to make it even cheaper than before. The NIDA figures support for this analysis.

Instead of public health programs to make more toxic drugs less toxic, our czar proposes more jails, more police overtime, and to debate. I say inform yourself, speak out, and above all—free the herb! —Drew Hendricks, freshman, electrical engineering.

### Documentary film directs racism toward whites

I just saw the movie "The Spook Who Sat by the Door," at the Student Center, and I am glad that I did. What SIU-C should now sponsor is a film about Ku Klux Klan members trying to "bring back the good old days."

Maybe if one goes to a movie like that, he or she can get a giddy chill listening to a white audience laugh as a black man gets lynched. Judging

by the audience's reaction at the movie, it seems to be O.K. to laugh at white people getting killed for the crime of being white.

By the way, if you haven't guessed, I'm white. I'm from Chicago (where the bulk of the movie was filmed) and was brought up in the city. I have lived the nasty business of ethnic and racial tensions

up close and personal. Chicago in the 70s did have the small possibility of turning out the way it was depicted in the film, but the innate common sense and decency of the American people won out. It seems that the powers that be at SIU-C believe that it is O.K. to perpetuate hatred only if directed against WASPs. — Thomas M. Swenson, junior.

### Jackson tries to steal South African limelight

There goes Jesse Jackson of globe-trotting again.

This time he's going off to South Africa, which is odd because he has not been there in over 10 years, and poof! All of a sudden Nelson Mandela is going to be released and Jesse is going to be there to play hero or liberator.

Jesse has been known to try and steal the limelight by stretching the truth. For example, in 1968 when Martin Luther King was assassinated,

Jesse came storming into the Chicago city council claiming that Martin Luther King had died in his arms after getting shot. To prove it, Jesse wore a blood-stained shirt — claiming that it was the blood of Martin Luther King.

When witnesses of the assassination started to arrive in Chicago, they claimed that Jesse was nowhere near the slain civil rights leader, and how he got the blood on his shirt was beyond them.

Jesse later backed away from his claim of King having died in his arms.

Do not be surprised to hear all kinds of stories coming from Jesse when he returns, because he has tried to steal the limelight before when he was nowhere near it.

Maybe Mayor Marion Barry was right when he said, "The only thing that Jesse wants to run is his mouth." — Bob Holstein, sophomore in marketing.

# Letters

## Read the Bible to get true story

Just before to Christmas break, a number of letters appeared arguing the merits of the Bible and Christianity. One of these letters stated some "facts" which are simply not true.

First, to say that the Bible was originally written in code is quite an overstatement, unless you consider ancient Hebrew, Aramaic, and Greek to be forms of code.

Most of the books of the Bible are straight-forward narratives of events. Books such as Daniel, Ezekiel and Revelation contain descriptions of prophetic visions or dreams.

They may be symbolic and difficult to understand, but they were not written in code to hide their meaning. Their ultimate meaning is clear.

Secondly, the Bible has NOT been altered significantly during the past 2000 years.

Ancient documents, dating back to the second century B.C., provide evidence that the Bible has come through the centuries with very little change. Minor variations exist among different translations, but the meaning and intent have remained intact. You need a better excuse than that to ignore the Bible's message.

Being a Christian requires faith,

but it does not have to be a faith with no basis. The Bible's main purpose is to lay a foundation on which you can build your faith.

Don't take someone else's word for what the Bible says. Read it yourself. God does not require us to stop using our brains to believe in him.

Read some translation other than the King James Version, unless you happen to be fluent in 17th century English grammar and word usage.

Get the New International Version or one of the paraphrase versions such as the Living Bible. They are much easier to understand, and that is the point, isn't it?

One final piece of advice for beginning Bible readers—start by reading the New Testament. You can always come back and read the Old Testament later.

Think about what you're reading. Suppose a doctor, a lawyer, an Internal Revenue agent, and two fishermen each told you an amazing story. Who would you believe?

Everyone knows that fishermen are notorious liars and lawyers and government agents probably don't fare much better.

But what if they were all telling you the same story? Wouldn't that

give it a bit more credibility? This is exactly what you will find in the New Testament.

Luke was a Greek physician who set out to carefully investigate the life of Jesus and write an orderly account of it.

Paul was a Pharisee (an expert in law) who actively persecuted the followers of Jesus until he literally "saw the light" and received a special revelation from the supposedly dead Jesus.

Sure, you can nit pick and find some inconsistencies in their writings, but these amount to nothing compared to the consistent truths that are revealed.

Ask yourself, why did these men write these things? Was it a fat contract with some book publisher? A big-money movie deal? Why would these men write and tell this story about Jesus? What did they get out of it?

About all they got for their trouble from this world was stonings, beatings, imprisonment, exile and probably martyrdom?

There is really only one logical reason why they would write and continue spreading their story in the face of such persecution. The story is true. Read it!—Michael Youther, A/P Staff, School of Medicine.

## Disabled on campus disadvantaged

It has become increasingly evident that many of us with visual impairments are justifiably agitated by the lack of an adequate service delivery system for persons with disabilities here at SIU.

Quite frankly, we are sick and tired of being forced into the fostered dependency role. "Oh, I'm sorry, I need help. How do I go about doing library research? How do I access to the main frame? Where is the adaptive equipment on campus?" Sorry, but neither the service nor the equipment exists. I can honestly say that if it were not for the gracious efforts of a small handful of volunteer and paid readers several of us could kiss this education good-bye.

It is difficult not to sound bitter when you have to fight complacency and negative attitudes on every issue. Take transportation: for example—Oh, having trouble getting to and from campus? What? A dozen stitches because you were trying not to get hit by traffic and ran into a Yield sign? Well, the service isn't really for your use, but we are feeling generous so we will give you some transit tickets—but only for days you have classes, and you really should be thankful. And we have to ask for this abuse.

O.K. Enough complaining, and on to the solution. Did you professors know that the equipment exists to turn your class handouts and tests into synthetic speech

and/or braille in a matter minutes—without retyping? That a scanner will put printed material into computer memory, accessible by word processing, and then send to a braille printer? And that this equipment is so inexpensive by contemporary standards it's ridiculous?

What we need is for some faculty and administrators to step forward and take an active role. Additionally, there is an advocacy and support group being established to lobby for changes in the service delivery system. Anyone wishing to become a part of this effort should contact me at Rehn Hall, 3rd floor.—Randy Allnatt, doctoral student, rehabilitation.

## Bush claims economy healthy, but deficit exists

Bush fiddles while America burns. Yes, burns up and deteriorates morally, spiritually and economically, e.g. in Illinois alone during 1989 about 140 plants closed leaving some 18,000 or so jobless, yet Bush brags that our "economy is very healthy."

We have a huge deficit, are the greatest debtor nation in the world, yet we are healthy economically. It does not add up correctly nor does it make common sense. And yet the public is inundated daily with the lies about democracy and security.

Bush, this week, was observing

war games carried out by our soldiers in a camp in California. We were practicing against devised Soviet troops with Soviet-like weapons.

Will our leadership never wake up to see the reality of the foolishness of the "Star Wars"iasco." (See photo, Bush admiring a model of Brilliant Pebbles, an orbiting satellite which will gather intelligence.) The cost of this continued military blundering is beyond reason. We need to be gathering reasons as to why so many of our people are drug and alcohol abusers; why we

have such a high illiteracy rate, high infant mortality rate, homeless, hungry and on and on.

Our leadership could do enormous good in the democratization of the Eastern bloc; but we would rather choose the "garrison mentality" which prefers bombs over bread, bullets over butter, and now PEBBLES over people." And college students will be among those people trampled over by this administration as it once again is attempting to plunge forth with huge deficit spending to increase cold-war military spending.—Elsie M. Speck, Carbondale.

## Solution to baseball travesty: switch channels

As a regular — and sometimes critical — reader of the Daily Egyptian, I would like to compliment the editorial page staff and particularly the author of the Feb. 12 editorial, "Baseball lockout: gigantic gyp for fans."

The editorial was straightforward, hard-hitting and to the point: that the national sport of baseball has fallen on hard times, not because of poverty, but because too much money is now involved, and the fans are suffering.

If the 1990 baseball season is indeed delayed or curtailed, all the fans need to do to express their displeasure is to stay away from the

games when the owners and players do decide to play ball.

But what would probably hurt even more and really get their message across would be for the fans to turn off their TV sets or switch channels whenever baseball games come on the air — and boycott the products of the advertising sponsors.

That may be too much to expect, but the Daily Egyptian editorial was great, as far as it went.

There is only one jarring note: the headline.

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ty student achievement," he said.

He said IBHE will consult system heads and others during the next few weeks to prepare a new proposal for the allocation of the governor's funds.

"We would not like to increase tuition at our public colleges and universities next year, but we will have to consider all revenue sources and budget requirements when preparing an allocation of the governor's budget," Wagner said.

State Rep. Bruce Richmond, D-Murphysboro, said at this time Thompson's proposal is all conjecture.

"I am very disappointed with this type of proposal, but I feel confident the legislature will make

a strong effort to beef up (IBHE funding)," Richmond said.

"I will definitely support changes in the budget," he said.

Thompson, who will deliver his official budget proposal March 8, said the state legislature had to raise taxes last year and spend down the budget this year to give higher education the largest increase ever.

"Just like a family savings account, the balance can only be spent down once before it's gone," Thompson said. "If the savings have been used to finance ongoing family expenses, any increase in revenues equal to the savings draw down will be consumed by the current standard of living."

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woven book. Not just poetic language," Jones said. "This book begins with a series of portraits and it ends with a dark poem about expressionism and language."

"I like to work with expressions of language in a unique way," Jones said.

Jones said his interest in poetry stems from his love of language.

"I studied poetry under several different teachers," Jones said. "I think I read more poetry than fiction and non-fiction combined."

Peterson said this award reflects positively on the department and University.

"This award showcases the cre-

ative faculty and greatly strengthens the department," Peterson said.

Jones, who has been teaching for five years at SIU-C, said he enjoys teaching and being able to see students change over time.

"I like to teach other people who like to be taught," Jones said. "It's neat to hear about students nine or 10 years down the road who turned out to be very good writers."

Jones has received several other awards including the Kenyon Review Award, a Peter I.B. Lavan Younger Poet Award, a Guggenheim fellowship and a fellowship from the National Endowment for the Arts.

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executed," Zobairi said.

University Political Science Professor William Hardenbergh said the death threat on Rushdie's life came out of the blue.

"It's not very unusual for the death penalty to be issued when someone blasphemes a religious prophet, but not in the 20th century," Hardenbergh said.

A member of the University Muslim Students Association, however, disagreed.

"Rushdie was not telling the truth. He attacked the prophet Muhammed and his wife. He said the prophet's wife was a prostitute. If he admits he wrote the book, a suitable punishment is considered," Abu-Anas said.

Ashraf Nubari, president of the Muslim Students Association, said not all Moslem countries support the ayatollah's death order on

Rushdie.

"The death order is the action of one country of 56 Moslem countries. We as Muslims do not all support the decision of one country," he said.

Both Nubari and Abu-Anas said the Satanic Verses controversy is not an issue of free speech.

"We are not against argument to express an opinion, criticizing rules and systems with scientific evidence. The evidence must be (told) in a very polite way," he said.

Nubari said, "In a larger sense, he defamed Islam to the Western public. We have nothing against freedom of speech in scholarly works. Satanic Verses is not a scholarly work."

Abu-Anas said Islamic law allows Rushdie to feel sorry for his sin and try to correct what he has done.

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"The agreement overcomes one of the most important obstacles to a CFE treaty and provides additional impetus to reach an agreement this year," said Clark, the chairman of the Open Skies conference.

The accord was worked out in the corridors of the Open Skies conference, a meeting attended by 23 NATO and Warsaw Pact foreign ministers aimed at arranging for mutual air surveillance of the rival alliances' military bases.

U.S. Secretary of State James Baker and Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze, who held a formal session at a hotel, also could be seen huddling together with their aides and sometimes alone with only a translator present.

Still unsettled in the Vienna arms talks is an agreement on combat aircraft. The Soviet Union enjoys an advantage over NATO of more than 5,000 planes.

Baker had said that if the Soviet counterproposal were to be accepted, the Western powers would have to add 2,000 combat aircraft.

"That is hardly disarmament," Baker said Monday.

The Soviet concession on the

crucial manpower issue comes in the face of the Warsaw Pact's gradual disintegration. The Soviet allies of Czechoslovakia, Hungary and Poland have initiated the process of removing Soviet forces from their territory. Soviet forces in East Germany were expected also to be asked to leave as part of the mushrooming process of German reunification.

The manpower agreement means that the 195,000 NATO ground and air troops could be based in West Germany. That number would be one corps of ground troops, several air wings and enough logistical troops to serve as an operational core prepared to lead additional troops in the case of a crisis, U.S. officials said.

The 30,000 extra NATO troops are designed to counter the geographical advantage of the Soviet Union, which because of its proximity to Europe could send troops in quickly in an emergency.

The agreement will be sent to the Conventional Forces in Europe negotiators in Vienna, who already have made progress on limiting tanks, armored personnel carriers and artillery.



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# Campus soda price increase due to rise in wholesale price

By Brian Gross  
Staff Writer

When searching for exact change for soda machines, quarters are not the only coins sought out anymore. Add nickels to that list now.

The price increased to 55 cents for a can of soda from campus vending machines Monday. The price had remained at 50 cents for the past five and a half years, Harry Wirth, director for service enterprises, said.

Under the terms of the contract, Wirth said, the vending service may raise its price if the price of the product increases by 10 percent. The University's vending contractor, Canteen Co. of 1520 Industrial Rd., was given permission to raise the price beginning Monday.

**Soda can sales raised \$165,000 for students last year.**

The increased cost of both aluminum and product ingredients have caused the wholesale price of soda to increase about 10 percent, John Rains, financial department employee for the Pepsi Cola Bottling Co. in Marion, said.

The bottling company supplies SIU-C through Canteen Co.

The aluminum used in making the cans, purchased from a cannery in Warrenton, Mo., has increased significantly in the last six to eight months, Rains said.

Two product ingredients, the concentrate and the sweetener, also have experienced a recent cost increase, he said, which made it necessary to reflect it through the wholesale price increase.

Soda can sales raised \$165,000 for students last year. A little more than 20 percent of each sale, about 11 cents per can, and 25 percent of the sales from the Student Center goes to the students, Wirth said.

The money from the machines at the Student Center, housing areas and the Recreation Center goes back into those specific areas, he said.

John Corker, Student Center director, said the revenue generated from Student Center machines are put back into the Center. Funds from all other campus machines are put into a central account, the Student Welfare and Development fund, which is then transferred

over to the Student Center, he said. "We receive all money other than from those machines in housing and at the Student Rec Center," Corker said. "We are unique among most schools in that all the money is used to support student programs."

The comedy hour, sunset concert and the international festival are examples of programs funded by money from the soda machines,

Corker said.

For housing areas, the money goes into an income pot to defray expenses in housing such as room and board charges, Don Ballestro, assistant director of business for housing, said.

At the Student Recreation Center, the money from the machines is put into the Student Recreation account, which is part of the operating budget.



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**WOMEN'S NIGHT** Safety Transit and the Night Safety Van will not provide service on Sunday or Monday. Service will resume on Tuesday.

**THE VETERAN'S** Club will meet at 8 tonight in the Student Center Ohio Room. For details call 549-0037 or contact the office of Veteran Affairs.

**GAMMA BETA Phi** will meet at 7 tonight in Parkinson Auditorium.

**THE FEMINIST** Action Coalition will meet at 6 tonight in the Student Center Mississippi Room. All students interested in forming a pro-choice group in Carbondale are invited to attend. For details call 453-5141.

**PUBLIC RELATIONS** Student Society of America will have its general meeting at 7:30 tonight in Lawson 221. There will be a Valentine's Day social immediately following.

**THE SHAWNEE** Wheelers Bike Club will meet at 7 tonight in the Student Center Mackinaw Room to discuss Spring events. For details call Phillip at 457-4785.

**THERE WILL** be a practice Graduate Record Examination at 8 a.m. Saturday in Lawson 161. The fee for taking the test is \$10. For details and registration contact Testing Services, Woody Hall

## Earth poses for portrait with planets

United Press International

NASA's hardy Voyager 1 probe, 3.7 billion miles from Earth, aimed its aging cameras back toward home Tuesday for a historic, once-in-a-lifetime family portrait showing seven of the solar system's nine planets in an unprecedented mosaic.

"This is not just the first time, but perhaps the only time for decades that we'll be able to take a picture of the planets from outside the solar system," said Voyager project scientist Edward Stone of the California Institute of Technology.

With Earth showing up as little more than a bright speck against the star-dusted backdrop of an unimaginably vast cosmos, the "picture of the century" will be more important symbolically than scientifically.

"It's almost gotten to be trite, the old stuff about 'planet Earth,' and 'spaceship Earth,'" said imaging scientist Candy Hansen at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena, Calif.

"But to have something that graphically demonstrates this little teeny, tiny, fragile body out there amongst its neighbors, I think is going to be a powerful statement."

Twelve years outbound from Earth, Voyager 1's two 1970s-era television cameras were scheduled to take a series of 64 photographs of the home solar system over a four-hour period beginning at 8:12 p.m. EST.

The images, recorded on magnetic tape aboard the spacecraft, will be radioed back to Earth,

B204 at 536-3303.

**THE GOLDEN** Key National Honor Society will meet at 5:30 tonight in the Rec Center.

**THE ASSOCIATED** General Contractors Student Chapter will meet at 6 tonight in Tech A, Room 319. Mr. Stephen Boyd from Boyd Brothers Construction Company will be the guest speaker.

**THE LISTENING** Post: A place to be heard will be open from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. today at the south end of the Student Center, sponsored by Campus ministries.

**THE SALES** Department of the American Marketing Association will meet at 5 tonight in front of the AMA office.

**EGYPTIAN DIVERS** Scuba Club will meet at 6 tonight in the Student Center Orient Room.

**THE CAREER** Development Center will sponsor a Tinu Management workshop at 3 p.m. today in the Student Center Illinois Room.

**A BACKPACKING** Basics clinic will be from 7 to 9 p.m. February 22 in the Rec Center Alumni Lounge. For details call 453-1285.

**ADVANCED REGISTRATION** appointment cards may be picked up by Sophomores in the College of Business and

Administration tomorrow.

**LEARNING RESOURCES** Service Workshop, "More than Meets the Eye...Come and Take a Peek," presented by Michael Dunn, Director of Intramural recreational Sports, will be from 12 p.m. to 1 p.m. tomorrow in the LRS Conference Room, Morris Library. For details call 453-2258.

**JOURNALISM MAJORS** there will be an SIS orientation at 6 tonight in Ag. 166.

**THE SOCIETY** of Professional Journalists will sponsor a bagel sale from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. today in the lobby of the North Wing of the Communications building.

**ALPHA GAMMA** Rho and the Rho Mates will sponsor a Little Sister Rush Festivity at 7 tomorrow in the Alpha Gamma Rho Fraternity House, 116 Greek Row. For details call Joni at 529-2117.

**BRIEFS POLICY** — The deadline for Campus Briefs is noon two days before publication. The brief should be typewritten, and must include time, date, place and sponsor of the event and the name and number of the person submitting the item. Briefs should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian Newsroom, Communications Building, Room 1247. A brief will be published once and only as space allows.

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# 'West Side Story' enjoyable

By Jeanne Bickler  
Entertainment Editor

The Valentine's Day cupid struck early this year, hitting Maria and Tony from "West Side Story" Monday night on the Shryock stage.

The musical, presented by the youthful Music Theatre Group, Inc., had beautiful choreography, excellent sets and some very talented performers.

Unfortunately, the orchestra often overpowered the voices of the actors, making certain parts of the songs and speech inaudible.

The strong voices in the cast were able to hold their own with the orchestra. Because most of the songs involved two or more singers, when only the stronger voice could be heard the story was lost in the song.

An instance of this occurred in the song "America." In this number, the lead singer is Anita, played by Kristen M. Wilson. Anita is arguing with another Puerto Rican girl about the values and virtues of American life.

The song requires the Puerto Rican girl to sing a complaint about America, and Anita to counter with a smart remark. Wilson, as Anita, had an extremely

## Theater Review

strong voice that carried this piece. The other girl's comments could not be heard.

But, because of Wilson's strong voice, "America" was one of the better numbers. Also, the choreography for this was exciting and energetic. The performers in this segment were very talented dancers.

"Gee, Officer Krupke," featuring the Jets led by Matthew Johnson as Action, was the most enjoyable piece because every single word could be understood.

Johnson was fun to watch as the excitable Action. This could not be said of all of the actors.

The lead roles of Tony and Maria, played by Zachary Robbins and Christina M. Piero respectively, didn't seem to have the impact or the punch expected.

This story of star-crossed lovers needed some real chemistry between the two, and it just wasn't there.

The play often calls for both Tony and Maria to sing at the same time. Robbins' singing was usually powerful, but when he sang with Piero, she drowned him out. To

their credit, they both had different singing styles, which served to emphasize their ethnic differences.

But exactly what ethnic group did Maria belong to? The role states the part is that of a Puerto Rican girl, but the accent seemed wrong. In comparison to Wilson's (Anita's) authentic sounding accent, Piero sounded like Elvira introducing the next creature feature.

This overbearing accent was especially noticeable in the number "Tonight." Piero seemed to be singing "Donight, donight."

Clearly, Wilson was the most professional in this group, as evidenced by her roles as the Scarecrow in "The Wiz" and Cha Cha in "Grease." Johnny Martinez, as Bernardo the leader of the Sharks, also delivered a great performance.

The other actors were all excellent dancers. The creatively moveable sets added to the performance of the dances because the scenery could change without being intrusive.

Despite the fact that many of the words to the songs were lost and some of the performances weren't as sharp as expected, this was an enjoyable evening at the theater.

## KIDNAP, from Page 1—

and sea in preparation for Bush's arrival.

"The situation is well in hand," said U.S. Ambassador Thomas McNamara, who described the protective military force as "the usual presidential contingent."

"It is not an extraordinary (security) effort on our part," he said at a news conference in Cartagena. He conceded, however, that "there's always a risk when you put four presidents together, but that risk is not excessive."

In Washington, the Pentagon announced that the assault ship USS Nassau and the escort destroyer USS Sampson arrived off the coast of Colombia Monday.

The 830-foot Nassau normally carries a complement of 1,900 fully armed Marines, the Navy said. But the Navy and U.S. officials refused to say exactly how many Marines were aboard for the Colombian trip.

Botero said the U.S. assault ship would, in conjunction with the Colombian navy, supply helicopters to fly Bush and his entourage from the Barranquilla airport to the summit site in Cartagena.

A Pentagon official said that, while the Nassau and Sampson are there mainly for those types of logistical purposes, "if anything happens, they would be prepared."

The summit comes as South Americans expressed optimism over the talks and praise for what some officials saw as a U.S. change from "finger-pointing" to a willingness to discuss critical economic issues.

McNamara said the meeting marks the end of such finger-pointing by both the United States and the South American nations over who is responsible for the illegal drug trade.

The four presidents are to hold discussions at a luxurious mansion on a peninsula, surrounded on three sides by the bay of Cartagena, with access strictly controlled.

The agreement to be signed in Cartagena includes U.S. aid to help wean the fragile economies of the Andean nations off the lucrative cocaine trade.

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# McDonald's makes bid to replace H.B. Quick's; McPizza a McMaybe

By Richard Hund  
Staff Writer

McDonald's may add to its list of "billions served" if installed in the Student Center by fall semester.

Representatives of McDonald's spoke Tuesday as bidders of the latest fast-food restaurant in the Student Center. The restaurant would replace the area currently occupied by H.B. Quick's.

McDonald's proposed spending about \$900,000 in renovations, according to Student Center Director John Corker. Remodeling would include walls, fixtures, seat-

ing and the ceiling.

The proposed remodeling schedule would call for construction to begin on June 4 and end in the week of Aug. 13.

Tami Todoroff, Undergraduate Student Government and Student Center board representative of the food service committee, said McDonald's was "the only fast-food service to be taken seriously" at this time.

"There was a real positive attitude coming out of there (the presentation)," Todoroff said.

McDonald's would offer a new item, McPizza, on a trial basis.

Five other companies are bidding for food service contracts in the Student Center. Each company recommends the installation of a pizza operation and an ice cream or yogurt operation, Corker said.

Pizza Hut, which is currently contracted to the Marriott food service company, could be replaced with a different pizza restaurant if Marriott loses its contract in May.

The five bidders are Marriott, ARA campus dining service, Canteen Company, Daka food service and Service America corporation.

# Political funny guy brings humor to SIU-C

By Stephanie Steirer  
Staff Writer

Steve Marmel will use his political humor to entertain the Comedy Cellar audience at 9 tonight in the Student Center Big Muddy Room.

Marmel, from Chicago, started in comedy 5 1/2 years ago when he entered the "Catch a Rising Star-Light Beer for Miller" comedy contest at the University of Wisconsin at Madison and took third place.

From this moment on, Marmel played an active role in the field of political humor.

With a degree in journalism from the University of Wisconsin at Madison, and editorial experience with USA Today and other newspapers, it is no wonder why Marmel has such a grasp on the humor in today's government.

"Bring your brain," advises Marmel, whose stand-up routine will include a comical look into apartheid, racism, the deficit and

current events.

Marmel, who tours college campuses with The Funny Bone Comedy Club circuit across the United States, including performances at "The Improv" in Los Angeles and "Catch a Rising Star" in New York.

Marmel appeared in the 1989 MTV "Spring Break Comedy Special" and is keeping his eyes open for future opportunities to do television.

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A DAY IN THE LIFE OF SOUTHERN ILLINOIS

# Senate passes on title change for CCFA dean until request is made

By Brian Gross  
Staff Writer

The Faculty Senate will not deal with the appointment process of Marvin Kleinau from acting dean to dean for the College of Communications and Fine Arts until a request for approval is made.

"We will deal with it as an issue when it comes from the vice president's office," Donald Paige, Faculty Senate president, said after much discussion on the subject at the senate meeting Tuesday. "We will discuss it when it comes to us and vote on it at that time."

Gretel Chapman, faculty member, read a letter from the IEA-NEA questioning the search process for a new CCFA dean and the proposed changing of Kleinau's acting dean title to dean without input of the faculty.

"It was my intention to ask the senate and the graduate council to reply to the issue of dropping the (acting dean) title," Benjamin Shepherd, vice president for academic affairs, said. "If they don't object, I intend to drop the title July first."

The University first conducted a search for a permanent dean last spring. Kleinau served in an interim capacity this year.

"Our first search was negative," Larry Busch, faculty senator, said. "We didn't like any of the candidates who came in. I have seen no error or omissions in the proceedings."

"We're very fortunate to have Marvin Kleinau as our acting dean, and he is just that. He is doing this as a courtesy, but he will not return after next year."

The department chairs polled their faculty members, resulting in a 120-18 vote in favor of asking Kleinau to stay on next year. Shepherd said, and Kleinau wanted the title change to dean.

"I thought it was a reasonable thing to do," Shepherd said. "We never hire (permanent) deans on a term basis."

Kleinau would be hired for only one year as dean, Shepherd said, which means he could not stay in that position for a longer term.

A second search to be conducted next year during both the fall and spring semesters looks promising, Busch said.

"This time we have the advantage of time," he said. "Last time things were rushed. We're confident we can find a good individual."

In other business, the senate passed a resolution amending the SIU-C spouse travel policy. The amendment specifies that spouse travel be funded only by direct grant funds and unrestricted or gift foundation funds.

Another resolution passed stating that Social Work be affiliated with an academic unit of its choice, upon agreement of the academic unit, for voting purposes in the Faculty Senate.

Also passed was a resolution recommending Pat Taricone, faculty member for the rehabilitation institute, be placed on the SIU-C substance abuse committee.

The Judicial Review Board election was conducted at the meeting after being postponed from the December meeting. Gola Waters, Norman Vieira and Chandra Banerjee were elected for two-year

terms. Marvin Zeman was elected for a one-year term.

The number of members on the JRB was increased from five to six this year. Three members will be elected every year for two-year terms beginning next year.

During the Faculty Status and Welfare Committee report, committee chairman Donald Garner said he has submitted a proposal to the administration to resolve the issue of changing the student conduct code and is awaiting an answer.

Also during the committee report, the issue of the proposed Faculty Club was discussed.

"We should start calling it the University Center, because it will be a meeting place in a collegiate atmosphere where one can conduct appropriate business," Garner said.

Committee member Walter Henneberger said the new plan for a University Center would call for an building connected to the Student Center costing in the range of \$100,000 to \$200,000. Henneberger discussed the plans with University architect Allen Haake.

"We're probably better off under this plan than we were under the old plan," Henneberger said. "The cost would be about what they would have been in the Student Center. We would have been paying rent forever (under the old plan)."

The planned addition would be about 2,000 square feet, he said, with room for about 56 people, a bar and a piano. Some questions were raised as to whether or not this would provide adequate space for certain bigger occasions.

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# Prep seniors using fewer drugs

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Illegal drug use among high school seniors declined again last year as the popularity of cocaine plummeted to its lowest level since the mid-1970s, a federally financed survey showed Tuesday.

University of Michigan researchers, who conducted the study for the National Institute for Drug Abuse, said the decline occurred despite a significant increase in the number of students who said it was easy to obtain drugs.

"The broad trends we are seeing are due almost entirely to demand, not supply," said Lloyd Johnston, principal researcher for the survey.

The report was issued two days before President Bush's drug summit with the presidents of Peru, Bolivia and Colombia in Cartagena, Colombia.

Drug policy director William Bennett told a news conference the survey is evidence that progress is being made in cutting demand and that more action is needed on supplies.

"These statistics suggest that for high school students, drugs are still an all-too-available commodity," he said.

The 15th annual report was based on surveys filled out in class by 17,000 seniors. For a 10th year, 1,200 college students and 6,600 other high school graduates who had responded to previous studies were surveyed again by mail.

The study said the percentage of seniors who ever had used an illegal drug fell for the seventh straight year to 50.9 percent, from 53.9 percent in 1988.

The percentages of seniors had used any form of cocaine either in their life, in the last year or in the last month fell to their lowest levels since 1976.

Johnston acknowledged the student survey was unlikely to find heavy crack users.

"What may be most significant here is the fact that crack has not heavily penetrated the mainstream populations of American young people and that the initiation rates among them appear to be on the decline," Johnston said.

Rep. Charles Rangel, D-N.Y., chairman of the House Narcotics Committee, said the survey was of "extremely limited value" because it did not include data on high school dropouts who are at the "core of the drug crisis."

Use also fell in 1989 for alcohol, marijuana, amphetamines, barbiturates, and Quaaludes. More students used PCP, and the use of inhalants, such as glue and nitrous oxide, and of cigarettes was about the same as in the early 1980s.

Among the study's findings were:

■ Amphetamine use fell despite reports about the popularity of "ice," smokable methamphetamine. Four percent of seniors

and 1 percent of the college students regularly used amphetamines, down from 12 percent in 1980. Only 1.2 percent of seniors used "ice" in the last year, but 3 percent had done so in the West.

■ Regular use of PCP increased from 0.3 percent to 1.4 percent of seniors. But use remains lower than in the late 1970s.

■ Ecstasy, included in the survey for the first time, was tried by 3.3 percent of the 19- to 28-year-olds and was used regularly by 0.4 percent.

■ Three percent of the seniors, 4.7 percent of males and 1.3 percent of females, had used anabolic steroids, also included for the first time.

■ Marijuana was used regularly by 17 percent of seniors, down from 37 percent in 1979. Daily use was down among all groups.

■ Tranquilizer, barbiturate and methaqualone use was so low that in some cases barely any usage was found. Less than 0.1 percent of the college students regularly used methaqualone, or Quaaludes.



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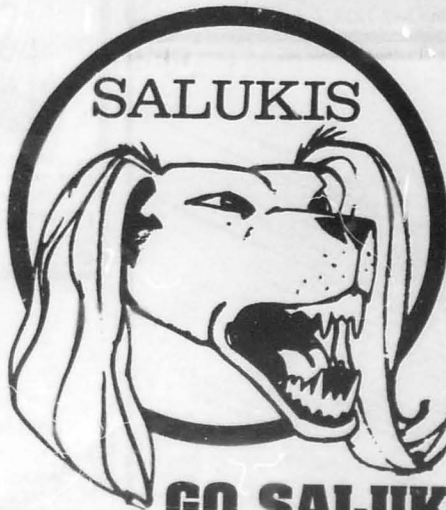
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Luv Jo



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Brad

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SCOTT SIMS!! See Spot. Spot's on fire. Spot's on fire with desire. ME TOO! Be My Valentine!



Signed: AN ADMIRER

DE SMILES

Stacy,  
It's our first Valentine's Day together, and I hope that this can express how much I care for you.  
To many more I LOVE YOU!  
Bill



To my handsome pilot: Although we've had a lot of turbulence, the forecast looks sunny.  
Happy V day & I love you - no matter what.  
"No-biting" All my love, Miss Math (Alias: "Selfish" Miss Math) p.s. no more "surprises" right?

To: Meg Rain or Shine, Sleet or Snow I'll always love you and this you know!  
Happy Valentine's Day!

Lavell J., I waited for someone like you all my life to love and trust.  
I am all yours!  
Stephanie M.

I Love You!

Θ Ε To the Men of Theta Xi  
Happy Valentines Day!  
Love Always, Wendi

Δ Ζ Kris Lantz I miss you and love you.  
Happy Valentine's Day!  
Love, Your Big Bro in California, John ΑΤΩ

To our Bri-yans: We love when you dress up, so how about tonight? We'll dress up and pay too 'cause we love you!  
Happy Valentine's!  
Jen & Dy

Dearest Dawn, Happy 5 months, you're my forever Valentine. I love you, Kevin  
Be Mine Valentine

Happy Valentine's Day Barb, Thanks for being the most specialistest wife in the world. I love you and am looking forward to the rest of our lives.  
Love, Baby C.

Poopy,  
Happy  
Anniversary!  
7 years (Hal Hal)  
I LOVE YOU!  
Love,  
Your Poopette



Wingnuts,  
Ruffus &  
His  
Daddy  
Will  
Always  
Love  
You!

Diane,  
HAPPY  
1st  
VALENTINE'S  
DAY!  
I love  
you!  
Twenets

To  
television  
"T":  
can't you  
see  
it was meant  
to be  
for you and  
me  
to make an  
escape to  
Erotic City  
"B"

The Sweetest  
of All



Happy  
Valentine's  
Day Callie  
Love,  
D.J.

Happy  
Valentine's  
Day  
my little  
studmuffin!



Love Chris

Rubber Ducky,  
you're the one,  
who makes  
bath time  
so much fun.  
Rubber Ducky,  
I am awfully  
fond of you.

Happy  
Valentine's  
Day,  
Baby



Bobby,  
Thank you  
for all the  
happiness  
you've brought  
to my life.  
I love you with  
all my heart!!  
Happy  
Valentine's  
Day Honey!!  
Love Always,  
Angela



Ken,  
I just  
wanted you  
to know  
how much  
"I LOVE  
YOU!"  
Yours Always.



Harpo,  
You're the  
love of  
our life!  
From,  
Skunk and  
your mates.

Kevin Paul-  
Dreams really  
do come true  
because  
all I ever  
wanted  
isn't a dream-  
it's you!

Happy  
Valentine's  
Day  
&  
5 month  
Anniversary!

I love  
you  
very much.  
Dawn

M.L.H.  
Hi!  
I would like  
to give you  
a special  
thanks and  
praise for  
the personal  
attention  
you've given  
me over the  
past few  
months. Our  
relationship  
is very special  
and unique  
and I'm  
looking  
forward to  
its growth.

Happy  
Valentine's  
Day!  
T.H.D.



Congratulations  
to the New  
Initiates of

- Kim Arnold
- Sarah Frugoli
- Erin Grant
- Heidi Hall
- Kanitta Jirochvong
- Leanne Oeltjen
- Kimberly Omelson
- Heather Phillips
- Bethanne Pyle
- Wendy Richards
- Petra Ruehmkoiff

We love  
each and  
every one  
of you!

Love,  
Your  
Sigma Sisters

Manly Man  
(Reid)  
Happy  
Valentine's  
Day!

Thank you for  
giving me faith  
in relationships  
and love.

You are so very  
special to me.

Here's to our  
past memories  
and the many  
more to come.

Forever yours,  
Girly Girl  
(Ange)

GEORGE  
ΔX



I  
LOVE  
YOU  
more  
than  
EVER!



BETH ANN  
ΣK  
Valentine  
Be Mine!

To: F.M.  
If I  
had one  
wish and  
wishes came  
true, I  
would wish  
only the  
best for  
you!  
Happy  
Valentine's  
Day!



No, I'm not  
Gene Kenpa  
but I do really  
love your lil'  
dupa.  
And I'll never  
be a grouch,  
so let's  
wallow on  
your special  
couch.


Your love  
gives me  
life and  
depletes all  
my strife.  
So here's all  
my love as  
pure as the  
white dove.  
You make my  
day, every  
day.

Will you  
be my  
Valentine?

Master  
Angler



**Melissa**  
You warm my Heart and Inspire my Mind.  
Thank You. I'm always here for you.



**Happy Valentine's Day**  
Kris & Chave Love, Nick & Diane




**Jack, Happy Valentine's Day Sweetie!**  
I've warned you and now you better watch out... I've got something quite um... exciting for you tonight. I promise you'll be smitten! I love you on!

P.S. Happy Anniversary Love, Tiffany



**Thumper,**  
I was a puzzle which you didn't feel you could piece together. Only you gave up too early; there was only a few pieces left to complete the silver platter. What you didn't realize is that you held the few remaining pieces in the palm of your hand.



The Entrepreneur (alias Iceman)

**Jennifer B,**  
I wish you'd agree it could be you and me. Just give me a chance I know I could advance the romance between us. Because, when you're around it's hard to be down. You must be a daughter of Venus

*Valentine*  
Be Mine!

**Todd (Fern) SURPRISE!!!**  
Happy Valentine's Day Bo Bo!  
I love you sweetheart!



The Crabby Old Maid Who Lives With You K.

**Robbie "TIKA"**  
I'd be "Blue" without you.



Happy V-Day I Love You! Tracy "ΣΚ"

# Valentine LOVE LINES

Roxanne, You are my everything. Happy Valentines —Love Eric

April, You've made my valentine's the best ever! I Love You! —Brad

Keith Korando, Happy V-Day. We've had some great times together. "Drybones" —Love, Nancy

Jessie Estrada, My best friend for 2 years! I do love you. —Michele

Pumpkin Head, I just love ya. That's all. See ya! 2 1/2 —Your Honey

Mary, I want you forever, I love you with all my heart. You are the key to my heart. —Dale

Honit, Sorry we missed versury together. But, I will make it up to you tonight! I love you. —RNV

Sweetness, I'm thankful to be loved by someone as beautiful and special as you. —Love Steve

Ralphie Boy, I'm looking forward to our future. I love you. —Norton

To my babe-Shawn, Happy Valentine's Day, I love you. From Your Babe —Lana

Munchkinbut, We fit perfect together! I Love you. —Munchkin

Judi, We have been through it all and made it. Let's not lose it. I Love You! —Easman

Jenise, Somebody wants you to know that somebody loves you very, very much. —Love, Somebody

From one chicken to another, Happy Valentine's Day! Looking for ward to warmer months!

Dana, It has been a terrific three years, and I hope it lasts forever. —Hanebutt

Hi, Bahjah I want you to know that I love you very much —Stephan

Nancy, You're my little flower. I love you, you're my Valentine forever... —Vince

My Sweetheart, Lolo Sykes You're my missing piece of my puzzle. Be my Valentine. —Darwin

Monica, I will always love you. —ME

Dear Ron, I love you with all my heart, you will always be my Valentine. Hugs & Kisses, —Andrea

Bloo Moo, You move my RPM dial into the red! Some more please. —Love, Rallye Pack

Teri - My eyes say you're the best buddy ever! See you on the slopes. —Love, Harry

Michelle Pankin Lunken Hita, I love you to the stars and back in inch warm years. —Love Doug

Derek Simmons, Yes you, oh man of my wildest phycis Fantasy. I love you! Embarrassed? —Good!

Shelly, From your big toe . . . to your pretty smile you are the one for me. I care lots. —Luv Bri

Scnja, You will always be my Valentine. Love you always, —Mike

MD, A big hickey for V-day? Wear your Tiger Stripes! He so happy you're my Valentine! Tom, I guess I do love you more than baby! Don't tell her that I ought! Forever yours and give her a kiss and she will be your Valentine —WGR

FG., Here's to our first Valentine's Day together. I Love You! —MK., Footy Pie

M.L.P., I love you more than yesterday but not as much as tomorrow. —H.B.T.

My Belless Babe, Even though I beat on you and drive you crazy, I love you! —Your Queen

Katy, Happy Valentine's Day! I Love you sooooo much Baby! You're the greatest! —Love Joy

Dear Bonehead, I Love You! Happy Valentine's Day!!! —Love Jack

Chris T, You're the greatest. Happy Valentine's Day. I'll always love you babe. —Andy

Carl, Happy Valentine's Day, Sweetheart! I'll love you forever and ever! —Your Baby Brooke

Rodney Emery, What has more power than a Quad-4 and is always guaranteed? My Luv 4 U. —MOO

Ken, This is a note for my dear to let you know that cupid is here. All my love. —Andi

To my Swedish Baron I love you more than yesterday and less than tomorrow. —Love H.

Tim Sweetheart, You've been my best friend and lover for over 2 years. I love you. —Crow

Paula, I am a drop-dead, devastated creature when it comes to you! I Love you! —Wock!

Yvonne, Thanks for a great semester! I wouldn't change a thing. Keep smiling! —Love, Tom

Dear Pokie, You're so warm hearted and sweet, I just want to say you're special —Love, Ste

Pooky, Valentine's Day is every day, since I married you. I love you sweetie. —Love, Dink

Silly Buddy, You are the greatest Valentine there is. I love you so much. —Lil' Buddy

To "My Honey" I cherish you more with each passing day./for my love is eternal. —Tracey

Dr. BOB, You're the best! Colgan, Baby Oil, Jacuzzi, etc. Stop the madness!! —Love, Chubby Cheeks

Mary, When it comes to girls, you are my dream come true. I will always love you. —Bobby

Melissa, I love you very much! I hope you love me as much as those little crunches!! —Moco

Kathy, You're all that I ever hoped for, thanks for everything. I'll always love you —Tom

Eric, Every day is valentine's day as long as I have you! I love you. —Tara

I love you Deekie Dool!  
Happy 4th Anniv. & Valentine's Day!  
Meet me in the laundry room?  
Dear Rb., How sweet it is to be loved by you. Baby... your the greatest. —Love Daddy xxxxx

My little Bambino, It's clear you are fine and mine, but can u be my Valentine? Luv U Baby!  
Dear Sly Dog, you "Winkie my lights"! Happy Valentie's Day sweetie! —Love, "Jiggles"

Hey Slick, You've Made me very Happy. Here's to more fallin' cheers! —Love, Tim

Darling Tammy (BFF), Love can be like this so let's share it together, Happy Anniversary! —JJ

Ray, I love spending time with you! Thanks for being so special! —Love, Melissa

The Celtics are great, the Gals are too, you're my #13, the best of the crew! —Luv Ya Z3

Anita, Anything as long as you're happy. All my love all our lives. —Junior Richardson

Lori, You are terrific. The time we spend is great. Hope we can find more time. —GK

True Love - God demonstrated his own love for us by sending christ to die for us.

Joan My Dear, Let's keep up our communication skills and team work! I love you Joke! —Slide

To Air Force Det 205: want to wish everyone a very Happy Valentine's Day! —The Angels

David B, Happy Valentine's Day! I Love You. —Julie

KSB, I was told not to, but I went ahead and did it anyway, I fall in love with you! —JLY

TJR, Noble in reason, infinite in faculty, in form and moving how exquisitely and admirable. —WS

Dave, You are the sunshine in my life and the love in my heart, I love you, baby! —Barbie

Ronda L, I still have sweet dreams of you - I Love You —Kirk L

KB, I'm not giving up on U. I will wait 4 U. I too we can make this work 'm in L W U V M. —Love, Pooogie

—CG

Zanfer, Roses are Red Violets are Blue I want my two dollars but I still love You. —Woodstock

Taloola, Have a happy vday I love you very much li's have many more together. —Love Pete

Beautiful Cheryl, It's just the beginning and it only gets better! —Your Love Guppy,

Lynne Cookie Manstar The best times have been with you —Love Creme Puff

To Jty, Laura Jeanne Snow, I love you with all of my heart - Now, forever, & always! —Love, Floyd

Curly, You made me smile when I thought I couldn't - thank you!! I'm in love with you!!! —Moe

Sam, I love you so much! We'll be together again soon. Happy Valentine's Day Pooopy. —Love Mona

Kay, In the fairy tale of life you are my Prince Charming. —Love, Rebecca

Michelle Marie Harry Thanks for the best memories of my life. Happy Valentine's Day —Love, Tim

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY to my Sweetheart Charlie (C-RIBS). I will always LOVE YOU!! —Chancy

Susan, You're the only girl for me and I love you more than ever before. Love ya tons, —Paul

My Dearest Valentine Bunny, I love you eternally. All my love, —Hallie

Beth, Happy Valentine's Day to a great girl friend. —Love always, Paul

Kris- Hope you're my valentine & lulu forever. May of 89 was a great month. —George

Grit, I love all the times we have spent together. Love your faithful fan, —Blue Eyes

Mike, I love you - you mean everything to me, everyday it's v-day with you - forever your girl, —MPM

NA, I Love You —ZA

Sandra, You've been sweet and I love it. Keep up the good work. —Love, Pooogie

To Julie A. Cox, I love you with all my heart and soul. —Tony

Ginger Bread, Will you be my Valentine? Love you a lot. —Pooky

Gail, I would rather cuddle up next to you than go turkey hunting. —Love forever Mike

Stinky, You're always in my heart. I Love You —Schnookenems

Shelly G, Still on my mind. Still in my heart. —Rick

Norm-Happy Valentine's Day, Honey! I love you! —XOXO Stacey

Furn, You mean the world to me! Happy V-Day! I hope we spend many more together. I love you. —S

Hey Miss Purty, I Don't wanna be wordy, I just wanna get down and dirty. —The Love Moose

Dear Smozi-Happy Valentine's Day. —Guss Who???

AJR- Happy Valentine's Day. All the love in the world. —From Your Chunky Doodle

Kally, I love you!! And I can't wait for the day we will become one! —Love, Wen

To Bobby McNabb, U are my special someone and I'll always be there 4 you. —Love Tracy

To Steve, Happy Valentine's Day, I love you. I can't wait for Florida! —Love Darine

34C, I was slow, this is true, you lost the last one, but it's still me and you —EGO

Trin, Here is a message from my heart. The feelings are getting stronger every day. —Luv Rob

Brenda My Sweet Little Butter Bean, You always make me hot with passion. —Love Maddog Dave

Liscav - I have a really nice set of eyes. Do they wiggle when you walk? —Love Karonski

Thumper, I won't forget those little feet that wiggle in your sleep. My sin blue Eyes. —Iceman

Hey Felix, No more peeking, you finally get to see it. "I Love You." —Your Dark



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# Comics

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

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STACE

REDONP

NAHMLY



TO ACHIEVE A TRIUMPH IN LIFE, ONE MUST PUT THESE TOGETHER IN COMBINATION.

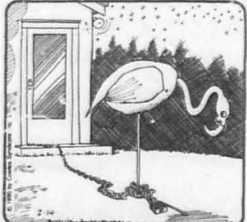
Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Answer: " " & plenty " " (Answers tomorrow)

Jumbles: SUITE IRATE AFRAID MINGLE Answer: It was supposed to be just a date until he started to go this " " (M. DATE)

## the neighborhood

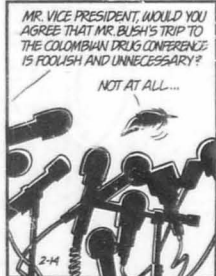
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Another neighborhood with a warped value system.

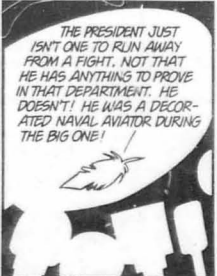
## Doonesbury

by Gary Trudeau



MR. VICE PRESIDENT, WOULD YOU AGREE THAT MR. BUSH'S TRIP TO THE COLOMBIAN DRUG CONFERENCE IS FOOLISH AND UNNECESSARY?

NOT AT ALL...



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WHAT WAS IT YOU HAD TO DO, SIR? WELL, SOMETIMES THE GUYS WOULD DARE ME TO GO AWOL FOR BREWSKIS.

## Shoe

by Jeff MacNelly



DO YOU THINK THEY'LL HAVE ANOTHER BASEBALL STRIKE?

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by Bill Watterson



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NO, YOU NEED YOUR SLEEP. C'MON. CAN I JUST WATCH ANOTHER 15 MINUTES PLEASE?? OK, JUST 10 MINUTES! THEN I'LL GO STRAIGHT TO BED! FIVE MINUTES! JUST FIVE MINUTES, OK??



TURN OFF THE TV. LOOK, I'LL JUST WATCH A FEW MORE COMMERCIALS, OK? SEE, HERES MY FAVORITE GUM COMMERCIAL!



I GUESS THAT GOT PRETTY PATHETIC.

## Mother Goose and Grimm

by Mike Peters



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## Walt Kelly's Pogo

by Doyle & Sternecky



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PUFF RIGHT... HEY, PUFF YER SHOES UNTIED.



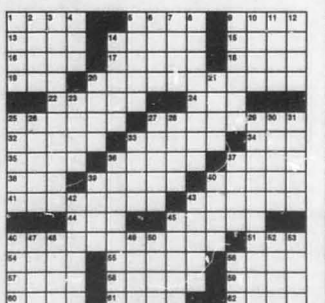
...PUFF YOU DO A PUFF BANG-UP IMPLIFFITATION... WELL, PUFF THIS PUFF PUFF IS DIFFERMIINT...




...THAT WAS JUST FOR THE PRESIDENCY!

## Today's Puzzle

- ACROSS
  - 1 Confront
  - 5 Long hit
  - 9 Yes --
  - 13 Impulse conductor
  - 14 Look fixly
  - 15 Complications
  - 18 Tear apart
  - 17 Caused by the
  - 19 Math course
  - 19 Pixie
  - 20 Certain
  - 21 Measure
  - 22 Gaucho
  - 24 Curve
  - 25 Tree out
  - 27 Zaire houses
  - 32 Certain pupil
  - 33 Series
  - 34 At once
  - 35 Legate
  - 36 Make butter
  - 37 Beach, FL
- DOWN
  - 1 Turn out
  - 2 Skating jump
  - 3 Bonbon
  - 4 Conclude
  - 5 Overwhelms
  - 6 Baton
  - 7 Nomad
  - 8 Carapace
  - 9 With all its parts
  - 10 High toes
  - 11 Falls behind
  - 12 Tropical vine
  - 13 Gaucho
  - 14 Obliquity
  - 15 Hither
  - 16 Moran or Gray
  - 17 Active one
  - 18 In the last
  - 19 analysis
  - 20 Move
  - 21 arduously
  - 21 Profound
  - 22 Turk, officials
  - 23 Swiss river
  - 24 Skat
  - 25 Aramis
  - 26 weapon
  - 27 "Mask" s...
  - 28 Disintegrat
  - 29 Turn thumbe down
  - 30 Silt
  - 31 Glow with error
  - 32 Absorbent paper
  - 33 Destroys
  - 34 Tropical tree
  - 35 Took a plane
  - 36 Mild cath
  - 37 Kick off
  - 38 Roof edge
  - 39 podrida
  - 40 Barks
  - 41 Fur scarf



Puzzle answers are on Page 22



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# FANS, from page 24

quake that occurred just as the third game of the Series was to start.

The exhibition was expected to be a sellout as it would have raised about \$50,000 to help the quake victims.

The overall impact of the loss of spring training is one that is harder

to pinpoint, according to Howard.

"I think it's awfully hard to assess," he said. "Someone who had planned a trip to Scottsdale and planned to see a few games, is he going to cancel his whole trip? I'm not so sure."

"Quite a few folks might come (to Arizona) anyway."

Snyder thought the loss of tourism might be more significant.

"We know we have a very large following of baseball fans here in the Valley and naturally without spring training we're going to lose an untold number of visitors that would typically spend a little bit of their vacation in Arizona," Snyder said. "I know there are a lot of them that come to Arizona just to see baseball."

While most of the Arizona spring training teams are centered in the metropolitan Phoenix and Tucson areas where their absence would have less impact, the San Diego Padres are a more important economic factor in Yuma.

Bob Tippett, baseball chairman for the Caballeros de Yuma, which operates the Yuwa stadium, said motels and hotels in the area already are booked for weekend Padres games. Yuma is only about a four-hour drive from San Diego so many Padre fans take weekend trips, unlike the baseball fans in the rest of the state who usually come for a week or more.

"We will miss those 5,000 people coming over from the coast," said Tippett.

He estimated that when the Padres draw 7,000 fans for a Saturday or Sunday game, about 5,000 are from California.

Yuma, which has one of the state's highest unemployment rates, will survive, Snyder said, although the Cabarrolls will have to cancel their next community improvement project, hotels and motels will see higher vacancy rates and the companies holding concession contracts will be hurt.

## Negotiations encouraging

NEW YORK (UPI) — Baseball's labor negotiations took an encouraging turn Tuesday, with both sides agreeing to consider suggestions from Commissioner Fay Vincent.

With spring training scheduled to begin in two days, management's chief negotiator Chuck O'Connor and union chief Don Fehr said they would meet with their respective groups Wednesday.

Fehr emphasized he had no way of knowing whether Vincent's suggestions would lead to progress in the talks.

### Puzzle answers

FACE	SWAT	ICAN
AXON	STARE	NODI
REND	NOBAR	TRIG
ELF	HARD	BREADTH
EDENS	ARC	
ESCORT	CAPITOLS	
TUTES	GRAIN	HOW
HEIN	GRUIN	VERD
LO	GRIF	DEFE
CENTARS	ROTURD	
ISM	GATOR	
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LAGS	LIANE	BOLA
ESAU	ELVIS	ONLY
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COUPON SPECIALS!



## COLLEEN, from page 24

She is averaging 3.8 points, 2.6 rebounds and 3.3 assists.

She hasn't missed many games since arriving on the scene. Heimstead started 26 of 28 games as a freshman, averaging 3.9 points and 2.4 rebounds.

"I was real excited about starting as a freshman and took the respon-

## BUSTER, from page 24

because referee Octavio Meyan Sanchez was slow in picking up the timekeeper's count, the extra seconds allowed Douglas to escape.

The bell ending the round sounded just after Douglas got to his feet. Douglas recovered and in the 10th round delivered a savage combination that flattened the unbeaten champion in one of boxing's most astonishing moments.

The WBA, based in Venezuela, and the WBC, based in Mexico City, initially said they would review the fight and rule on Douglas. However, both groups decided to act Tuesday.

"The WBA has declared Buster Douglas the heavyweight champion, unencumbered with no conditions attached," Jimmy Binns, WBA general counsel.

Binns said he spoke by telephone Monday night to Gilberto Mendoza, the WBA president.

"That conversation took the place of the meeting scheduled for next week," Binns said.

IBF President Bob Lee has said his group stands by its decision.

"We can't penalize a fighter for following the directions of a referee," he said. "Therefore, Douglas, who won the title in the ring, should be recognized by all persons as world heavyweight champion."

A Tyson-Douglas rematch would put Holyfield in position to demand a fee for stepping aside. Kathy Duva, a publicist in Holyfield's camp and wife of Dan Duva, says such talk is unfounded.

"There's a vast gulf between Don King saying it is so and it being so," she said.

Kathy Duva said more than money is at issue for Holyfield to give away, but added there are "scenarios that might be acceptable to us."

sibility," Heimstead said. "I was nervous and it showed at times. But I enjoyed it. It gave me a challenge."

Heimstead, from Elk Mound, Wis., was a third-team All-Stater in high school. She averaged 22.3 points, 12.3 rebounds and 4.8 assists to lead Elk Mound to a 24-2 record and the state semifinals.

Heimstead, who played for her father Ted in high school, holds career records at Elk Mound for scoring (2002), rebounding (1004), steals (359), assists (347) and field goal percentage (.506).

Heimstead said playing for her father was a pleasant experience.

"I really enjoyed having my dad as a coach," Heimstead said. "He pushed me so much and made me what I am today."

Like a number of the Saluki players, Heimstead is successful in the classroom as well.

Heimstead was valedictorian of her senior class in high school. She has a 3.8 grade point average in biological science.

"When I'm not on the court, I'm studying," Heimstead said. "I take time to do other stuff. But you have to study as much as you can because there's not much time to do anything else."

Heimstead is not known for her quickness or flashy moves on the court. But her steadiness and intelligence make up for it.

"Colleen isn't the quickest player, but she makes up for it in other ways," Scott said. "As she matures, she will learn to do that even more."

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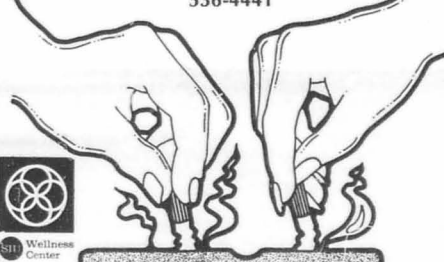
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