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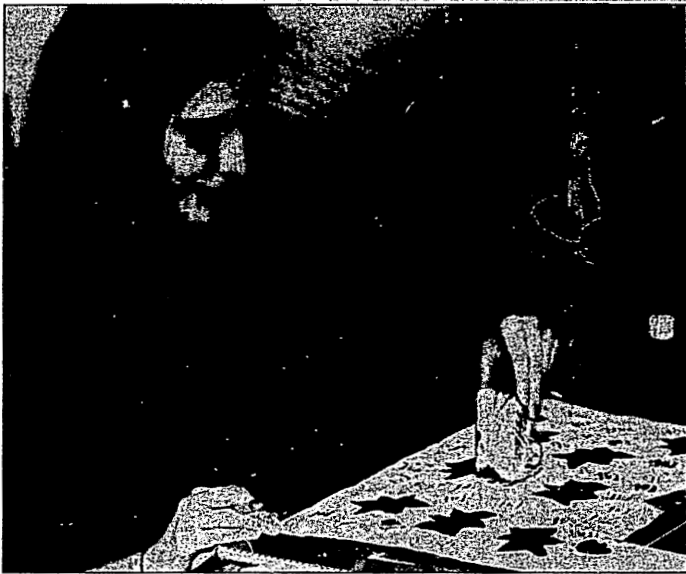


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PATRICK T. GASON — The Daily Egyptian

Art project: Heather Kennedy, an undecided freshman from Galesburg, works on a repetitive pattern using a piece of high-density foam for her GEC101 Studio Art class Tuesday afternoon in the blue barracks.

Guyon changes view on budget

By Signe K. Skinion
Daily Egyptian Reporter

SIUC Chancellor John C. Guyon says a possible University-wide hiring freeze before June 30 is a result of enrollment problems — not a recent budget proposal by SIUC President Ted Sanders.

Guyon, who said Monday the possible hiring freeze would result from Sanders' proposal, is now saying the freeze would be a result of declining enrollment.

"These are two separate issues here," Guyon said. "One issue is the president's budget and planning document, and the second is that we need to set aside resources to deal with a declining enrollment. There will be no hiring freeze under the president's proposal."

Sanders said miscommunication about the budget proposal impacted caused a sense of disagreement between him and Guyon.

Guyon said there are three changes currently facing SIUC, but only one has to do with this fiscal year.

"The first is the income fund shortfall," Guyon said. "The second is the

president's budget and planning, and the third is the Illinois Board of Higher Education fiscal recommendation for 1997. The one that has to do with this year is the income fund shortfall which deals with the decline in enrollment."

Sanders said his budget proposal does deal with enrollment problems, but he said the proposal would not cause a hiring freeze.

"Enrollment is down, and that is clearly in the document (budget proposal)," Sanders said. "And you have to understand that if you don't have the enrollment numbers, you don't have tuition income."

Sanders said the main problem he sees with this fiscal year is a recent IBHE tuition waiver cap that limits the number of students who will receive full-ride scholarships through the University.

"If we go over the IBHE cap this year, there will be monetary penalties imposed on the University," Sanders said. "We will live within 3-percent limitation, but if we don't get the situation corrected in the '96 fiscal year, we will have to pay every

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Local Republicans lend Dole a hand in Iowa

By Donita Polly
DE Politics Reporter

Southern Illinois residents who helped Sen. Bob Dole's presidential campaign during the Iowa Republican presidential caucuses say they played a role in Dole winning the caucus.

As part of Gov. Jim Edgar's effort to organize supporters for Dole, about 50 Dole supporters from Murphysboro went to Iowa to campaign door-to-door and handed out literature to people, Chris Grissom, Jackson County Republican Central Committee chairman said.

Grissom said he thinks the group helped Dole win the caucus.

"There's not a big population there, but we did our part," Grissom

Caucus results aid leaders in fundraising efforts

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON—At 10:15 Tuesday morning, Lamar Alexander held a conference call with 252 fund-raisers across the country. The message: The campaign needs an additional \$2.6 million between now and Super

Tuesday on March 12.

"We asked each of the persons on the phone call this morning to raise a minimum of \$5,000 between today and 3 p.m. Friday and put it in a Fed Ex package and ship it to us for Saturday delivery," said Ted Welch, Alexander's finance chairman.

But he said the Alexander's third-place showing in Iowa Monday night made that challenge far easier to meet.

"A lot of people who have said in the past that they never heard of Lamar Alexander will now be

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said. "It was kind of a unique, historic thing."

Cheryl Daugherty, a Murphysboro resident who went to Iowa, said the group could not stay for the whole caucus but played a big role in Dole's success while in Iowa.

She said the Dole campaign rented a big bus for the supporters and said everywhere the group went, people were waving at them.

"I'm sure they thought Bob Dole (R-Kansas) was on the bus," she said. "One lady dragged her husband

out to look at us."

Daugherty said she supports Dole because she thinks he is trying to get things done for America.

"He never seems to lose his temper," she said. "He is able to work with people of both parties."

Grissom said he would have liked to have seen Dole beat his lead opponent in the caucus, Pat Buchanan, by a larger margin than 3 percent.

"Dole got beat up by other candidates because he is the front runner," he said.

Grissom said the Murphysboro residents received a good reception from the people in Iowa, except for a little clash with Buchanan supporters.

"A group of Buchanan supporters crossed their fingers at us," he said. "They were going into the mall, and we were working. I hope they bought American-made goods."

Grissom said the Dole supporters did not get to meet Dole, but they were supposed to meet Dole's wife, Elizabeth. He said they were unable

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Love or money: Guys, girls perceive holiday differently

By Mary Beth Arimond
Daily Egyptian Reporter

While some women think Valentine's Day as a way to get flowers, candy and cards, some men believe this day leaves their wallet much lighter.

Jennifer Prasse, a senior in radio-television from Noblesville, Ind., said that

Gus Bode



Gus says: Do I have to buy my date inflatable flowers?

while women think Valentine's Day is a time for love and romance, men look at the holiday as a day where they have to buy a gift.

"I think men don't expect too much," she said. "But I think women can get too picky."

Burgundy Brown, a freshman in communications from Maywood, said women think Valentine's Day is special whether or not they are with someone.

"Women still buy gifts for friends even if they don't have a significant other," Brown said. "Guys think it's special only if they're involved in a relationship; then they'll buy a gift."

Jennifer Kearney-Davis, a senior in special and elementary education from Champaign, said Valentine's Day is a last-minute holiday for men.

"They always pick up a gift at the last

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World

WORLD BANK GIVES WAR-TORN COUNTRIES AID — WASHINGTON—The new emphasis on aiding nations emerging from conflict represents a return to the World Bank's original mission. The bank was set up in 1944 as an institution to fund the reconstruction of Europe. Only later did it turn its attention to fostering economic development in poverty-stricken areas such as Africa and the Indian subcontinent. The risks for the bank are substantial. If international investors start to worry that the bank is extending too much credit to shaky regimes, it could lose its prized triple-A rating, which enables it to raise funds at attractive rates on global financial markets. The answer, at least at first, is to focus on projects that will visibly demonstrate the benefits of peace to the populace.

CZAR'S BONES REMAIN UNBURIED CONTROVERSY — YEKATERINBURG, Russia—The bones of Russia's last czar lie under a glass dome in a chilly provincial morgue, as neatly labeled as a biology-class project. In the excitement of their discovery five years ago, they were X-rayed and photographed and measured. Pieces were sawed off, then sent around the world to be pulverized, frozen, spun in centrifuges and probed for their genetic secrets. Just about the only thing that hasn't been done to the bones of Nicholas II and those of his wife, children and servants, is to rebury them. Given the rivalries and conspiracy theories that now surround the royal remains, their ignominious fate may be to lie indefinitely on metal tables behind double-locked doors, next to a store-room lined with skulls of Yekaterinburg's modern-day unclaimed dead.

Nation

U.S. SECRET SERVICE RECOVERS RARE GOLD COIN — NEW YORK—More than half a century after the U.S. Secret Service began searching for rare gold coins stolen from a federal mint, two men were arrested last week for attempting to sell one of the coins, believed to be the last of its kind circulating illegally, law enforcement officials said Monday. Jasper "Jay" Parrino, 49, of Lee Summit, Mo., and Stephen Charles Fenton, 43, of North Harrow, England, were arrested Thursday and charged with conspiracy to sell or dispose of property belonging to the U.S. government, the agency announced Monday. The men, and others still to be identified, allegedly negotiated the thwarted \$1.5 million sale of a stolen 1933 Augustus Saint-Gaudens double-eagle \$20 coin, according to a statement released by the agency.

LIFEGUARD SUING YMCA FOR DISCRIMINATION — BOSTON—An accomplished competitive swimmer who sails, swims and dives for fun, David Schultz has made the water his career. He has been a lifeguard since 1979, with advanced certifications from the Red Cross and the YMCA. He has handled several life-saving rescues and has never lost a swimmer in his care. He even trains lifeguards. David Schultz also is deaf, a fact that has brought him reluctantly to federal court here, where he has filed a \$20 million lawsuit against one of the nation's best-known institutions — the YMCA of the USA. He charges that the "Y" stripped him of his lifeguard certification just because he is deaf. In a case of unintended consequences, much of the blame for Schultz's predicament arises from the Americans With Disabilities Act of 1990, a broadly drafted attempt to create opportunities for people such as Schultz. Some legal observers believe Schultz's case will probably hinge on how the federal court weighs the facts of his specific abilities and disabilities, as they relate to the practicalities of the task.

—from Daily Egyptian wire services

Corrections/Clarifications

In the Feb. 12 story "Edgar signs bill to save train routes," it should have been reported that one day's service of the Chicago to Carbondale route will be cut, reducing the service to six days a week.

Tuesday's editorial incorrectly identified Larry Juhlin. He is the associate vice chancellor of Student Affairs. The Daily Egyptian regrets the errors.

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Driver's license renewal by mail?

Secretary of State unveils new plan

By Brian T. Sutton
Daily Egyptian Reporter

The secretary of state wants to reward good drivers by letting them renew their licenses by phone or mail, and at the same time the state will save \$400,000, a state spokesman says.

Dave Urbanek, Secretary of State George Ryan's press secretary, said if the proposed bill passes the General Assembly and is approved by the governor, "good" drivers would be notified by mail when it is time to renew their license.

He said drivers would be provided with a toll-free number to call to renew their licenses and would then receive a sticker in the mail to place on the back of their license.

Urbanek said the "Safe Driver Renewal" program would allow the drivers age 21 to 75 to appear in person once every eight years for the eye exam.

Urbanek said that fewer than one-half of 1 percent of drivers flunk the eye exam.

He said the drivers would be saved the time of going to the Department of Motor Vehicles. He also said the state would save

\$400,000 on materials used to produce the drivers licenses.

Ryan's program defines a good driver as one with no moving violations, no wrecks on record that resulted in injury or death and no drunken-driving tickets, Urbanek said.

"School bus drivers, truck drivers and others who hold commercial licenses would also be exempt from the law," Urbanek said.

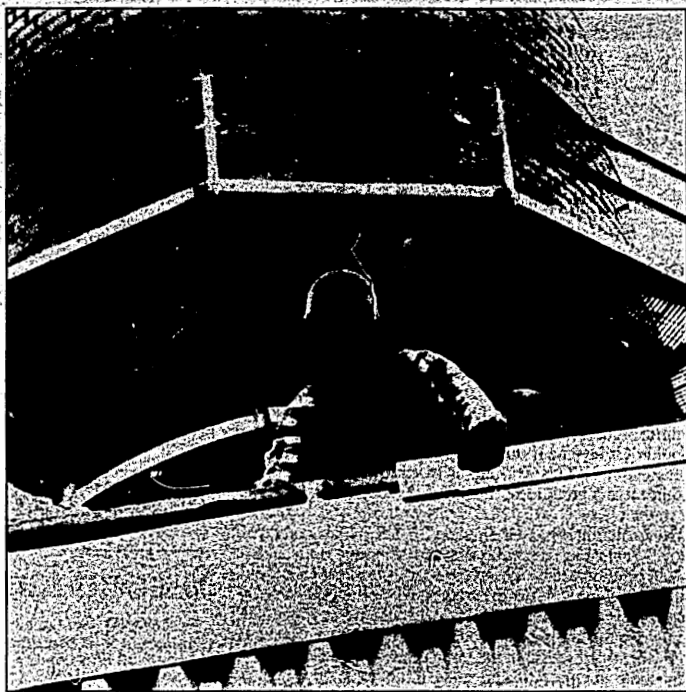
Urbanek said the program is similar to one that is in 11 other states, such as California and Michigan. He said the renewal fee would be \$10, the same as a renewal at a driver's license facility.

This program would not cost the taxpayers, and the cost could be handled within the department without a rise in fees for the driver, he said.

Urbanek said Ryan would like to expand the service to include renewal by Internet and fax machine.

He said the bill has to pass approval of the General Assembly and the governor this summer.

"If this passes, it would become law by January 1997," he said.



B. ANTONIO E. — The Daily Egyptian

High time: Brothers Keith and Mark Chaney of Terre Haute, Ind., hold a piece of siding in place atop the power plant near McAndrew Stadium. The brothers are employees of Crown Corr Inc.

Schnucks planning to bring store to Carbondale

Supermarket chain to submit renovation plan to Carbondale Development Services for approval

By Brian T. Sutton
Daily Egyptian Reporter

A grocery store chain hopes to begin construction in June on a "super center" grocery store at the site of the old National store, 915 W. Main St., providing the City Council approves their plan, a

spokeswoman for the company says.

Marie Casey, Schnuck Markets Inc. spokeswoman, said the company would like to build a 61,000-square-foot grocery store including a video store, a photo service department, a prescription pharmacy, a coffee bar and a fresh seafood department if it meets the council's

approval. "The entire perimeter of the large store will be perishable items consisting of a produce, a meat, a deli, a dairy and a floral department," she said.

Tom Redmond, Carbondale Development Services director, said Schnucks has not yet filed plans with the city for the construction

project. "If they file in the next few days, it will be on the Planning Commission's agenda by March," he said.

"It will come before the City Council by late March."

Casey said if the city approves the plans, the store would hire 250 people, 100 of which would be full-

time workers. She said the store will open early in 1997 if construction starts as planned.

More information on the exact structure of the Carbondale store will be available during a public hearing with the Planning Commission, possibly in March, Casey said.

Students find unusual Valentine's Day ideas

By Melissa Jakubowski
DE Assistant Features Editor

When thinking of Valentine's Day, some people may conjure up images of hearts, chocolate candies and flowers. But some people go out of their way to purchase an unusual and memorable gift for their special someone.

Tired of the traditional sappy romantic gift, Vince Prato, a senior in physical education from Homewood, decided to buy his girlfriend tickets to a monster truck and tractor pull.

"It seems kind of corny, but we wanted to do something different instead of traditional," he said. "It was the first and last time I ever went to one of those shows, but it was a good time."

Prato said he treated his girlfriend to dinner at Denny's after the show, and they turned the whole night into one big hillbilly theme night.

"We dressed up as the biggest hillbilly couple," he said. "I took her out to Denny's after the show. We had one big, cheap, trash night out of it."

Tattoos are another popular gift among couples, Sprite, owner of Ladyhawk Ink, 8609 Giant City Rd., said. She said people have been getting fewer tattoos this Valentine's Day than before, but she remembers one couple's unusual choice.

"This couple came in, and the guy got one tattoo on his side, and his girlfriend got a different design on her side," she said. "But, when they stood together, their tattoos completed a third ornamental design."

If a person is looking for a non-traditional but sentimental gift, a good alternative might be a pet, Janie Russel, manager of the Pet Stop in University Mall, said.

"Kittens, bunnies and fish are always popular items around this holiday," she said. "People remember what their husband or wife said they wanted around Christmas time and come in and buy an animal as a present for Valentine's Day."

Russel said a customer recently came in and bought her boyfriend a tarantula as a present.

"She came in and purchased the spider with all of its cage accessories," she said. "I guess her boyfriend really wanted a spider. I think it's kind of romantic."

Some people might feel a little bit apprehensive about buying an unusual gift for Valentine's Day, Danielle West, a freshman in athletic training from Calumet City, said.

"I think I'm going to stick with a more traditional gift this year, something like a stuffed animal," she said. "I haven't been dating my boyfriend that long, and I don't want to shock him too soon."

Love, gifts and the Internet: Web pages with heart-warming appeal

With all the other holidays to remember, some may forget the birthday of St. Valentine, a martyr honored in a Feb. 14 festival of love and fertility.

To get into the Valentine's Day spirit, one needs to look no further than the nearest computer with Internet access. Here are some sites on the World Wide Web providing everything from the historical background of the holiday to quick gift ideas.

<http://www.silverleaf.com/valentines/index.html>

Visitors can create a personal Web valentine that will be posted until the end of February. Forms offering a variety of backgrounds, graphic elements and fonts are provided. It is up to you to make sure it all goes well together; some of the items clash badly, creating an unreadable page, but when everything works, this can be an impressive Valentine's gift. The cost of \$4.95 may be made



with Mastercard or Visa; card number must be provided online.

<http://coolheart.info.net>

This Web site offers a limited variety of free valentine cards, which can be personalized and e-mailed. From silly to serious, the cards are definitely worth their price. As a bonus, visitors can send a humorous valentine to Sen. James Exon (who introduced the recently-passed Communications Decency Act) featuring an "image" of Michelangelo's "David" with a critical area censored.

<http://www.purple.co.uk/purple/love.html>

"Aphrodite's Love Page" offers the commercial side of Valentine's Day. There are plenty of opportunities to spend money here on everything from cards to cars. In between, order flowers online and look up the greatest love poems of all time. For those who want to spend every future Feb. 14 with their current partner, "Aphrodite's" has an online proposal service.

<http://www.lia.co.za/users/akleynhans/love.htm>

This is a South African Valentine's Day site. If you aren't familiar with the story, you can read about the martyr St. Valentine here. Links to love on the Web, including Web personals, advice on love and letter-writing programs, are provided. The site also offers cards and Valentine's screen savers.

This list was compiled by DE Online Editor Aaron Butler.

EDITORIAL

SPC funding change is a good idea that needs more work

THE UNDERGRADUATE STUDENT GOVERNMENT debate about funding for the Student Programming Council has caused some divisiveness lately.

One USG official called USG President Kim Clemens "irresponsible" and a defender of a "big-time special interest group" for her support of maintaining SPC funds at their current level. Other people have backed Clemens, saying SPC is the only Registered Student Organization that truly involves the entire student body.

Wouldn't it be nice if this bickering was ended for good?

A resolution USG is working on has the potential to do this. We think it is a great idea, but we also recognize a reparable flaw in the plan.

If the resolution is passed, funding for SPC will become "off the top." This means a specific amount of money from student fees will be allocated to SPC every year instead of USG deciding how much money the council will get every year.

There are two benefits with this arrangement. First, SPC officials would know how much money they have to work with further in advance. At the same time, USG would be able to pay more attention to allocating funds to other organizations.

To top it all off, the resolution would create an advisory board that would monitor SPC's use of the funds. This board would not only ensure that SPC is not squandering the money it would be guaranteed to receive annually; it would also provide good feedback to SPC about its programs at the board's monthly meetings.

The present arrangement doesn't ensure a constant flow of communication between SPC and its constituents. If a board that has representatives from various constituent groups met monthly, SPC would get input from the student body on a regular basis when ideas are fresh.

WE THINK THIS IS BETTER THAN LOOKING AT a year's worth of SPC programs when it comes time to allocate funds to the organization.

There is one big problem with the resolution, however. It would increase the amount of money the Graduate and Professional Student Council will give SPC from \$5,000 to \$18,000.

USG officials justify this increase by noting that the \$18,000 figure is about 14 percent of the money allocated to SPC in the resolution. Since graduate students traditionally make up about 14 percent of the student body, people at USG say this percentage would be GPSC's fair share.

This may be true, but GPSC funds Registered Student Organizations other than SPC. With the GPSC budget running around \$84,000, members of the group rightfully maintain that such a cut would leave them with few options besides reducing funds for other RSOs.

We think a possible solution may be an evaluation of how much graduate students actually use the programs — something GPSC says it is working on now. USG members have indicated that could be a plausible way to evaluate how much GPSC should contribute to SPC annually.

Even if it is determined that graduate students make up 14 percent of the audience at SPC functions, we do not think it is reasonable to require GPSC to increase its SPC funding 260 percent. This is exactly what the resolution calls for, and such an increase is too big to implement at once.

GPSC members have said they are willing to give SPC more money but not the amount required by the resolution, which obviously would put GPSC in a bind.

It may be a better idea to have GPSC and USG negotiate GPSC's funding percentage and implement the increase over a few years instead of all at once.



Letters to the Editors

Second language will help Americans

In "Second Language Pitfalls" (Feb. 8, *Daily Egyptian*), Robert McCormick explains why he believes that it is unnecessary for Americans to learn foreign languages. He cites a writer who claims that knowing a language will not necessarily translate into improved business; she contends that someone who learns only a smattering may commit an error through ignorance of the nuances of a language, and that simple etiquette and common courtesies are more important.

Significantly, the journalist Mr. McCormick cites is a Singaporean stationed in Australia. Singapore has been so successful at teaching its people English that many Singaporeans are more at home speaking English than their ancestral language, they certainly need not worry about misunderstanding Australians.

However, Americans are not exactly renowned for their sensitivity towards other cultures. Learning any foreign language is a way for us to broaden our horizons, and one of the best ways to learn about a culture

is by studying the language in college. Crash courses aside, foreign language learning does not usually consist of mere rote memorization of the vocabulary and grammar, but also involves learning about the culture and customs of the country concerned.

Moreover, with regard to Asian languages in particular, because so few Americans are willing to learn them, Asians are delighted when an American has taken the effort to learn even a little of their language.

Mr. McCormick focuses on the irrelevance of learning a language in order to do business abroad. Perhaps he feels that the same is true of those who want to practice journalism in foreign countries — that they need not learn the local language. In fact, why bother to study journalism — or anything else — if you cannot master it in thirty days?

Charles E. Hammond, Associate professor, Dept. of Foreign Languages

Another program being lost at SIUC

Hey, what do you know? Another money issue at SIUC. Soon the Recreation Center's extended weekend hours will be no more because the University can't seem to scrape up the funds to run the lights for an extra four hours per week.

The midnight closing on the weekend has been a welcome privilege for the whole campus. For students and the community, it's one more option on a Friday or Saturday night. Once spring break rolls around, the privilege stops. Perhaps students didn't take the "use it or lose it" campaign serious enough. It's too bad too.

That was such an impressive attempt to increase late night Rec Center usage. Why, by the way, is it so important to fill the Rec Center during those extended hours? Is there some kind of population scale that researchers use to measure the worth of the lights being on? How many people need to be working out between 10 p.m. and midnight for the Rec Center to be economically feasible?

It probably took three-and-a-half years for the Board of Whatever to approve extended weekend hours but only a semester to give up on it.

Administrators at SIU change policy as often as women's basketball coach Cindy Scott makes player substitutions — or so it seems. The administrators at SIUC must be getting paid too much because they always feel like they should be passing, modifying or dropping policy.

Do you guys need something to do? It's impossible to park on this campus and the computer system is still terrible. Work on that.

As always, best wishes to the Office of Judicial Affairs.

Michael Anzaldi, Senior, radio and television

Political taking advantage of Amtrak

I'm very glad to hear that Gov. Edgar has proposed a long term funding solution for Amtrak. But I get disgusted when people like our current state representative, Mike Bost, try to avoid responsibility for their inaction on this issue.

Anyone who has been following this issue knows that Amtrak hit the front pages when Gov. Edgar publicly stated that he was not inclined to save Amtrak because he had not heard from

down state legislators about the need to save this service. In fact, a Chicago Tribune article, dated Jan. 8, 1996, says, "Edgar said down state lawmakers and communities have shown little interest in keeping the trains operating."

Yet in a recent article discussing Amtrak and the race for the 115th district representative seat, Rep. Bost was confronted with this information and responded by saying that Edgar never made that statement! Either

Mr. Bost was lying, or he is less informed on this issue than I had imagined.

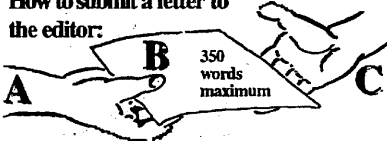
Mr. Bost was nowhere to be found on this issue until it heated up in the press. But once it started getting a lot of attention, he was more than willing to get his share of ink out of the problem. That's not leadership, it's opportunism, and it's a disgrace.

Jennifer Mayer, Sophomore, political science

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Global business goes green

By Jessica Mathews
Special to The Washington Post

One thing was overwhelmingly clear at last week's gathering of the world's business and industrial leaders at the World Economic Forum in Davos, Switzerland. The decisive and growing public support for environmental protection that the Republican Party has misjudged so drastically in this country is a global, not an American, phenomenon.

One after another, CEOs named improved environmental performance among the three or four central thrusts shaping their companies' global strategies.

Public environmental concerns, they asserted, are as strong in low-income countries as they are in the United States and other developed nations.

Hearing these volunteered comments confirmed my impression that by far the biggest changes, the most environmental progress in the 3 1/2 years since the Rio Summit,

have taken place in industry.

Companies recognize that environmental issues are here to stay and have learned that most operations can be greened at small cost or substantial profit.

Internal reorganizations have put chief environmental officers among top management and pulled environmental costs out from general overhead and into separate accounts where they can be tracked and reduced.

Cutting-edge firms have replaced lawyers fighting rear-guard actions against government regulation with engineers working on product redesign and companies' own initiatives.

Partnerships with environmentalists have sprung up to replace the trench warfare of legislation-regulation litigation with joint ventures and negotiated compromise.

The new attitudes are not uniform. There are plenty of environmental wolves draped in the best sheep's clothing their advertising

budgets can buy. Trade associations, which are both stronger and more retrograde than individual companies, almost without exception represent the lowest common denominator in an industry.

Even within a single company, it is not unusual to find a CEO urging constructive reform while his lawyers work to drill a loophole through some environmental law. On balance, although progress in industry has been striking, improvements on the ground have been modest at best.

Governments, which one would expect to be far better tuned to public opinion than business, have accomplished little since Rio. Even in the extreme cases where business and environmentalists have broken through years of enmity to come up with agreed approaches, government has dropped the ball.

Jessica Mathews is a senior fellow at the Council on Foreign Relations.



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- SIUC CHAPTER** of The Wildlife Society, speaker Bob Gates on Wildlife Diversity Funding, 8 p.m., Lawson 121. Contact: Ann, 529-2455.
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minute," she said. "I think women plan ahead and think this holiday is about flowers and candy."

Some men agree that women take Valentine's Day more seriously than men.

Mical Davis, a senior in computer science from Mahomet, said men should remind themselves in advance by putting a note on the TV set the night before.

"It was not an easy holiday to

remember before I was married," Davis said.

"Now that I'm married, I remember. Women imagine the punishments they'll give to the men if they don't remember," he said.

Jake Webb, a junior in accounting from Evansville, Ind., said women look forward to Valentine's Day too much, and men blow it off, unless they are locked in a relationship, forcing them to buy a gift.

Jane Childers, card buyer for University Bookstore, said Valentine's Day is the biggest holiday of the season for cards in the bookstore.

"Any last-minute card shoppers will be disappointed when they try to find the perfect card because we're really picked over," Childers said.

She also said the last-minute shoppers are definitely men.

"They don't care if they have to buy whatever is left over," Childers said.

"Women buy more Valentine's cards, and it's not just for their other half. Many of them buy cards for their friends," she said.

Norma Wolfe, manager of The Bakery in the SIUC Student Center, said women outnumber men when it comes to buying Valentine's cookies and cup-

cakes. "Many women plan ahead by buying goodies to take home before Valentine's Day has even arrived," Wolfe said.

Valentine's Day is also a day to be kind, a lingerie store employee said.

JoAnna Armstrong, a filter at Victoria's Secret in University Mall, said men walk into the store with a look of panic in their eyes

because they typically wait until the last minute to buy a gift.

She said many men think lingerie is a safe gift to buy because women think it is a romantic gift, but some forget their honey's size.

"Many men don't understand why it's difficult to find the perfect gift when they tell me I'm the same height as their girlfriend," Armstrong said.

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saying something differently," Welch said.

Monday's GOP precinct caucus voting in Iowa should be a major — and badly needed — boost to candidates like former Tennessee governor Alexander and conservative commentator Patrick J. Buchanan, who can use their strong showings to help replenish nearly depleted campaign coffers.

Political analysts said the asset side of Iowa caucuses winner Robert J. Dole's finances are in relatively good shape: He had more than \$13 million in cash on hand and matching funds by the end of last year.

But they said the problem for Sen. Dole (Kan.) is that the combination of front-loaded primaries and the unexpected, heavy spending by Malcolm S. "Steve" Forbes Jr. will force him to spend so much money early in the year that he will reach the cap on what candidates are allowed to spend during the primary season, about \$31 million this year, excluding fund-raising costs.

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year from here on."

Sanders said the current tuition waiver at SIUC is at 4.7 percent, which is 1.7 percent higher than IBHE is allowing now.

Guyon said as long as the University is over the 3-percent tuition-waiver cap, IBHE can cost SIUC around \$1.5 million.

A tuition waiver is a University payment of a student's tuition while he or she is attending SIUC.

Guyon said that he did not have the number of tuition waivers for this year, but the waivers cost between \$350,000 and \$400,000.

University enrollment is a major contributor to University funding, but the Illinois government gives the base of the

University budget, University officials said.

C. Michael Williams, executive director of Budgeting and Information Resources, said the bulk of University funding comes from state appropriations, but the figures have not been laid out yet.

"The proposal is still in generalities right now," Williams said.

"The figures have not been released yet because there hasn't been a detailed meeting," he said.

Sanders said his proposal takes the IBHE funding recommendations for fiscal year 1997 as a base budget for his plan.

According to IBHE recommendations, SIUC is tentatively scheduled to receive \$192.9 million for fiscal year 1997.

Joe Foote, dean of the College of Mass Communication and Media Arts, said Guyon is respon-

sible for enrollment problems, and he said his college is going to suffer because of it.

"The hiring freeze has to do — not with the president's proposal — but with the chancellor's problems with not meeting the enrollment shortfall," Foote said.

"I was informed today by Chancellor Guyon that my college will be losing \$150,000 next year so that money can be reallocated to meet the enrollment shortfall," he said.

Guyon said the hiring freeze and other possible changes are being discussed now and, if enacted, should only last until the end of this fiscal year.

"We are very hopeful that there won't be any reallocation for next year, because by July 1, we hope the budget will increase," Guyon said.

"These changes are just a finishing out of this year," he said.

Informative screen-savers now available on Internet

Los Angeles Times

SAN FRANCISCO—Carving out a novel niche in the delivery of information via the Internet, a Cupertino-based start-up company has unveiled a service that displays news, sports scores, stock prices and other information on personal computer screen-savers.

The service from PointCast Inc. is linked to the popular Netscape Communications Corp.

Internet browser, gathering information and updating it throughout the day for display on idle PCs.

It also allows some customization: Internet users can choose weather reports for certain cities

or scores for particular sports teams.

The Los Angeles Times and the Boston Globe will provide local news content for PointCast users in their regions with a headline service that lets users access complete articles with a click of the mouse.

Other information providers for the service include Reuters, Standard & Poor's, SportsTicker, AccuWeather and Variety.

Initially, the PointCast service will be free and the company will make its money from advertising. Commercials will be played continuously in a small box that will share space with the downloaded information.

U.S. Air Force buying costly parts for C-17

Newsday

WASHINGTON—Following in the Pentagon tradition of the \$640 toilet seat, the Clinton administration has been paying \$12,280 for a door hook on the Air Force C-17 cargo jet that originally cost \$389.

But wait: According to a General Accounting Office preliminary report obtained by Newsday, there's more.

McDonnell Douglas Corp. has built the planes at Long Beach, Calif., beginning in 1992. Originally a subcontractor provided a thin, 4-inch by 2-inch aluminum hinge for the door to the giant plane's air conditioning system for \$30.60. But that part jumped to \$2,187 — more than 70 times the subcontractor's price — when McDonnell Douglas shifted production of the hinge to its St. Louis plant under a spare parts contract. The GAO also found that the Air Force paid \$1,206 for a simple aluminum handle on a door providing access to the C-17's vertical stabilizer. The handle cost \$60 when it was produced by a subcontractor.

Shifting from subcontractors to McDonnell Douglas also accounted for the 3,160 percent cost increase to \$12,280 for the 7-inch by 3-inch steel cargo door hooks. There are 34 of the hooks surrounding the cargo door to hold it in place when the cabin is pressurized.

Prices for the hooks, hinges and handles were analyzed by the GAO in a survey limited to only 32 of the 4 million parts on the C-17. And, the survey showed how comparatively small things add up: The Air Force has paid \$350 million for each C-17.

President Clinton overrode objections to the costs of the \$42 billion C-17 program to order 80 additional planes and deliver on a 1992 campaign promise to California voters.

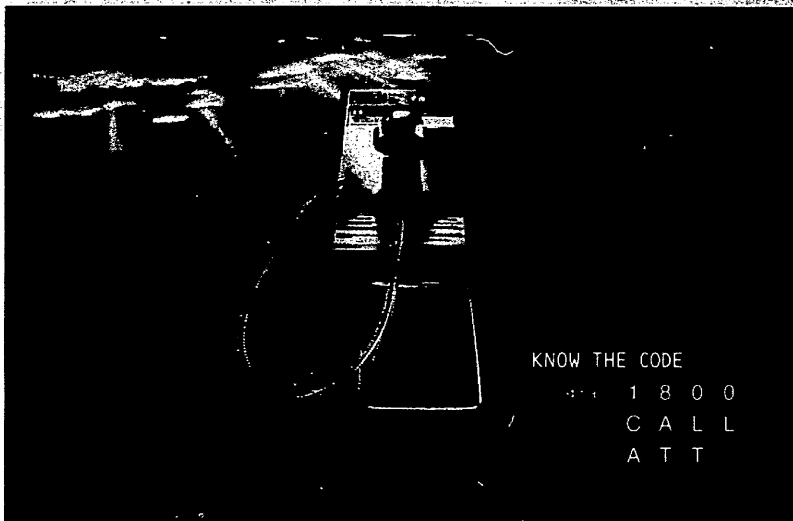
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to meet her because the plane she came in on could not land due to high winds.

Steven Haynes, a Dole supporter and former SIUC student, said he went to the Iowa caucuses because he wanted the experience.

"I consider myself to be a political junkie," he said. "I was asked to volunteer, and I like a lot of beliefs that Dole has. I think he is the right person to lead this country into the next century."



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Resolution to change SPC funding procedures set for vote tonight

By Signe K. Skinion and Lori D. Clark
Daily Egyptian Reporters

A resolution that could change funding procedures for the Student Programming Council will be voted on tonight at the Undergraduate Student Government meeting, senate members say.

Scott Pfeiffer, USG chief of staff, said USG, which is responsible for funding the four priority one organizations, wants to earmark funding from student activity fees for SPC to cut down on confusion during SPC's funding review.

Pfeiffer said if the proposal passes, SPC will receive \$3.60 per-student each semester from the student activity fee account instead of going through USG for funding allocations.

"In the past, their (SPC's) budget has been up and down," Pfeiffer said. "An organization as large as SPC receives a different amount each year. We want to make SPC receive \$3.60 from the Student Activity Fee."

Pfeiffer said if the resolution to alter the funding is passed, an advisory board of which SPC would become a member would be created.

SPC members on the board would serve an advisory role without a vote.

The advisory board would be made up of seven voting members: three undergraduate students, two graduate students, one appointee from the vice chancellor of student affairs office and one appointee from Student Development. Other members of

the advisory board, but without voting privileges, would include the Black Affairs Council, Inter-Greek Council and International Student Council.

Joanne Yantis, University programming coordinator, said SPC is in support of the resolution because it will allow it to hear from constituents.

"They (USG) will be giving SPC recommendations on what should be done and give feedback," Yantis said.

Pfeiffer said SPC would benefit from being on the board

because the council will be able to offer opinions, even though it does not have a vote on the board.

"SPC has the ability to communicate with a lot of students on campus," Pfeiffer said. "We want to create something that is better, and that needed to be done for quite some time."

Pfeiffer said if the resolution passes, the advisory board would be created immediately.

The USG meeting will be at 7 p.m. tonight in the Student Center Renaissance Room.



LEE ROY CARBON — The Daily Egyptian

We want your blood: Steve Voss, a junior in plant and soil science from Bartleso, raises his arm for Sandy Davis to have his blood pressure taken before he gives blood Monday afternoon at Lentz Hall for the Red Cross Blood Drive. The blood drive will be held today at the Student Center from 11-4 and at Grinnell from 12-5.

USG proposal may affect GPSC programs—Karrow

By Tammy Taylor
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Funding changes for the Student Programming Council could affect the allocated funds for Graduate and Professional Student Council programs, GPSC members say.

GPSC will be discussing a resolution, introduced by the Undergraduate Student Government, that proposes to create an advisory board to monitor SPC funding for next year at the council's meeting tonight.

The proposal could cause budgeting problems for GPSC because of registered student organization funding changes under the plan, the GPSC members said.

GPSC President Bill Karrow said the proposed advisory board would have a large impact on professional and graduate students by reducing the funds available for graduate and professional Registered Student Organizations.

The proposal would be taking approximately \$18,000 from the GPSC budget that would normally go to its constituent RSOs, giving the funds to the programming council instead, Karrow said.

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Weight lifters help their bones, hearts

The Washington Post

Eccentric musclemen and anxious teen-age boys once had weight-lifting pretty much to themselves. Now it's recommended to almost everyone as a complement to aerobic exercise and as a preventive of injury and osteoporosis. It's even good for the heart: "The stronger the muscles are, when you go to lift any given load, the lower will be your heart rate and blood pressure ... that's less work on your heart," said Barry Franklin, director of the cardiac rehabilitation program at William Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak, Mich.

Exercising for general conditioning is quite different from the more ambitious or competitive sport; in fact, for clarity's sake it's often called weight training or resistance training.

And though accidents do happen and injuries do occur, doctors said it's relatively safe: "You're much more likely to hurt yourself in competitive team sports," said William Carson, an orthopedic surgeon who practices sports medicine in Tampa, Fla.

If you'd like to begin, here are some precautions:

- If you've been injured, have a tennis elbow, bum knee or other vulnerability, consult a doctor before starting. If you're a man over 40 or a woman over 50, have your heart checked out.
- Get experienced guidance on how to lift. Technique is very important, said Peter Bruno, an NYU internist and fellow of the American College of Sports Medicine. "You want to have somebody watch at first. ... Be

fluid in your motion, so if you're doing a curl, you're bringing weight up nice and easy, and down under control. You don't want to suddenly let the weight fall to the ground."

■ If your experienced guide's advice strikes you as unsound, get a second opinion. Many trainers (even certified ones) are young and athletic and may not yet have learned firsthand the frailty of the flesh.

■ Machines are generally safer than "free weights" (barbells and dumbbells).

■ Warm up adequately. One good way is to do with very light weights the same exercise you intend to do later. And wear a warm-up suit or something equivalent to keep the muscles warm and reduce the chance of muscle strain.

■ "Gentle stretching during workout is fine, but leave your serious stretching to after the workout," said Herbert Haupt, an orthopedic surgeon in St. Louis.

■ "Allow a particular muscle to get adequate rest between sets," advised Harvey Newton, acting executive director of the National Strength and Conditioning Association. "If you put three sets back to back with only a few seconds' rest, then really you're doing one very long set" and risking overuse injury, he said.

■ Lift every other day, not every day.

■ Unless you're certain you're in good shape, ignore any advice to work to "muscle fatigue," that is, until you can't lift any more. Use "loads that can be comfortably lifted in 10 or 15 repetitions," Franklin said.

Valentine's Day questioned

Local priest and historians ponder its origin

By Kendra Helmer
Daily Egyptian Reporter

While Valentine's Day is one of the most significant days of the year for couples, the association of Feb. 14 with love is vague, a local priest and an SIUC assistant history professor say.

"In the Catholic Book of Names, there are two St. Valentines listed who died around Feb. 14," the Rev. Cecil Pickert of the Newman Catholic Student Center said. "But we don't know if there was one or two St. Valentines."

Very little is known about St. Valentine, Pickert said. Because of this lack of historical knowledge, Pope Paul IV removed St. Valentine's name from the calendar of saints in 1669.

The association between St. Valentine and couples is rather obscure, Pickert said.

"The connection is very indirect," he said. "The association is more with the day and time of year than with the saint."

Pickert said that one theory deals with birds.

"In ancient days, it is said that birds began to mate on Feb. 14," he said.

Rachel Stocking, SIUC assistant history professor, said there is another theory about why lovers are associated with Feb. 14.

"Ancient Romans had a very popular festival called Lupercalia that took place in February," Stocking said. "The actual festival had little to do with love and cou-

ples. "During the festival, men would go to a cave, sacrifice two goats and a dog and come back to the city to participate in a race. During the race, the men would whip people close by with goat skins. It was an ancient fertility ritual."

Lupercalia was outlawed by the pope in 494, Stocking said.

"Valentine's Day might have

come about because people needed a celebration around that time," she said.

Another belief about Valentine's Day has little to do with love, birds or festivals, Ronald Schmeck, SIUC psychology professor, said.

"I think Valentine's Day was probably made up by card companies, florists and chocolate companies to increase their cash flow."

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■ Paul M. Edwards, 22, of Carbondale, was arrested at 8:08 p.m. Feb. 9 at Parkinson Laboratory on an outstanding warrant out of Peoria County. He posted \$100 bond and was released.

■ Vivian R. Bankson, 40, of Carbondale, was cited at 1:14 a.m. Feb. 11 for allegedly disobeying a police officer, disobeying a no-passing zone and disobeying a stop sign at various locations on Route 51. She also faces traffic charges in Union County related to the same incident.

■ Zhikai Tang, 27, of Carbondale, was arrested and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol at 1:05 a.m. Feb. 12 in lot 27 at Southern Hills. A passenger in the vehicle, Bo Zhai, 26, of Carbondale, was arrested and charged with resisting/obstructing a police officer. Both were taken to Jackson County Jail.

■ Buashie L. Amatokwu, 22, of Carbondale, was arrested Feb. 12 for theft after she allegedly stole a purse at the Student Center. She was released on a recognizance bond.

■ James R. Moade, 23, of Carbondale, was arrested Feb. 13

on an outstanding warrant out of Jackson County for failure to appear in court on an original charge of driving under the influence. He was released after posting \$300 bond.

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Study Abroad students head for Austria

By Lisa M. Pangburn
Daily Egyptian Reporter

The SIUC School of Social Work will offer students a chance to understand social service systems in three European countries with a new study abroad program to begin this summer.

The program will be taught in Bregenz, Austria by SIUC social work professor Elisabeth Reichert, a native of South Germany, who holds social work degrees in the United States and Germany.

She said she feels the program offered in Austria will give students understanding that they would not be able to receive while attending SIUC's School of Social Work.

"I am very excited to be able to teach SIUC students near my native country," she said. "It will give the students a chance to understand different social services other than the United States."

The social service systems the students will be learning about will include most of the same things that social work students study at SIUC, Reichert said.

"The students will learn about different ways to deal with making decisions about children and counseling," she said.

Reichert said she has been teaching at SIUC since August 1994, and this will be her first summer teaching in Austria.

M. Mizan Miah, associate director of the SIUC School of Social Work, who also helps coordinate the study abroad opportunities to Austria, said he thinks students will receive important cultural understanding that they would not normally receive in the United States.

"The program that is going to Austria will give students a view of a different culture," he said. "That is something we cannot offer here. It will be an international contact for our students to take a look at social service programs."

The program not only offers education in Austrian social services, but will focus on social service systems in Germany and Switzerland.

Miah said including German and Swiss social services in the program will help students because those particular countries are close to Austria.

"It will give an even more broad understanding of European social service along with the cultural understanding of other countries," he said.

Reichert said participants in the program will travel to social service sites in the other countries as well as Austria.

"The field trips will focus on European institutions," she said. "We will travel to the sites and talk with the people, and the students will be able to learn from this."

Reichert said the \$1,800 cost of the program includes tuition, airfare, overnight stay with local people and local transportation.

Dangers of drug abuse aimed at kids

By Signe K. Skårin
Daily Egyptian Reporter

"The children will be learning how to make healthy choices for themselves through this program..."

James Campbell,
SIUC associate professor of education

Teaching children about the dangers of substance abuse through a new educational program is bringing Attorney General Jim Ryan to SIUC today.

"Vital Choices for Young Children," created by a group of SIUC College of Education faculty, is a revised program to teach pre-kindergarten through third grade children the dangers of substance abuse.

James Campbell, SIUC associate professor of education and Vital Choices program director, said Ryan gave nearly \$50,000 to SIUC in 1994 for the University to revise the program to keep up with changes in society. He said Ryan is coming to

campus to help get the revised program going.

"This is a program that teaches children preventative measures for substance abuse," Campbell said. "This is not a research project but really more a curriculum tool to be used in schools nationally and internationally."

Campbell said the project has been in the works since 1990 when

Ryan's office approached him with the project idea, and the revision began in 1994.

"What is great about this program is that it has received the attention of colleagues throughout the nation, and that is an honor in itself," Campbell said. "The children will be learning how to make healthy choices for themselves through this program, and that will help the chil-

dren learn how to avoid using harmful substances."

Michael R. Bastien, grant monitor for the Attorney General's Office, said after Ryan speaks, the program will begin to take off.

"We will start a statewide mailing, Wednesday to the other schools and give them the video and audio tapes and the booklets that go with the program," Bastien said.

Bastien said all the schools in the state that educate pre-kindergarten through third grade students will be receiving the program information.

He said the reason SIUC was chosen as the starting point for the Vital Choices campaign is because the research began here.

Ryan will be speaking at 11 a.m. Feb. 14 in the Student Center Video Lounge on the fourth floor.

Landlord accused of voyeurism

Newsday

MERRICK, N.Y.—Mark Pearlman says he's a vigilant anti-smoker. Police say he's just a Peeping Tom.

Nassau County detectives Monday charged the 45-year-old Merrick, Long Island, man with spying on his downstairs tenants

with a video recorder placed behind a two-way mirror in the bedroom of their basement apartment.

"The tenant was in bed when she noticed a light from behind the mirror from a certain angle and went to investigate," said Det. Sgt. Richard Laursen of the Nassau First Squad.

Pearlman's family declined comment.

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TOWNHOUSES 304 W. College, 3 Bdrms, furn, w/d, a/c, Aug lease, 549-4808, (10-8 pm).

TOWNHOUSE-new, 2 bdrm, 2 car garage, whirlpool tub, 1 1/2 bath, calling fans, w/d, private pool. Corner of Sunset & Francis, 549-7180.

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2513 OLD WEST MAIN ST across from Kroger west, 3 bdrm duplex, heat and water incl, avail now, \$475/mo, 529-3513.

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2 BDRM DUPLEX cathedral ceilings, w/d hookup, near beach, garden spot, \$375/mo 549-7180.

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LUXURY NEAR CAMPUS (403 South James), 2 bdrm w/d, office space, or 3 bdrm, furn house, carpeted, w/d, large porch, no pets, call 684-4145

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TOP B/DORO LOCATION luxury 3 bdrm house, carpeted, 1 1/2 bath, w/d, a/c, garage, no pets, call 684-4145.

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611 N. Allyn, 4 bdrm house, w/d hookup, hardwood floors, 2 bath, a/c, Avail. June 1, \$515/mo

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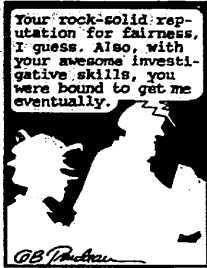
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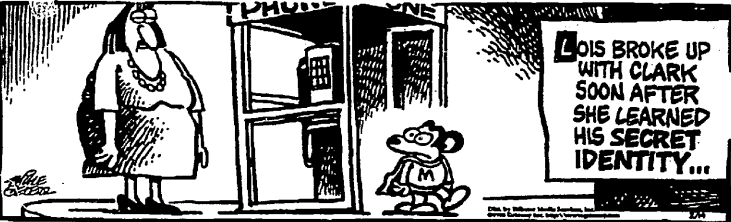
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- Done in
- Islands
- emotionally
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- irregular organism
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- Girl
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- Part of comb
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Pound

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stands when we are winning, but where are they now? If the numbers grew, I think it would be great. I'd really like to see every seat in section L and K filled."

Chris Zigler, a senior in marketing from Nashville, and four-year Pound member, said a team's record should not dictate fan support.

"I think you should always stand behind your team no matter what happens," Zigler said. "We root for the Dawgs every game and no matter what happens we want to bring the home court advantage to SIU."

Like the basketball team, the Pound has seen its fair share of turmoil, as witnessed last season.

Signs ridiculing officials and taunting opposing players at the free throw line are the most common tools of trade used by Pound members.

However, last year the Pound was reprimanded as the team was penalized with two technical fouls because of the vulgar phrase, "you suck."

Since the incident, Pound members have apologized and promised not to use vulgar language again. Although the entire Pound was not at fault over the incident, Zigler said many members are labeled as the "bad boys" of Sahuki basketball — a label not easily shaken.

"I don't understand why people judge us so harshly," Zigler said. "All we are trying to do is make it a home court advantage. Watch a college basketball game on ESPN sometime and see what goes on at games all across the country — its unbelievable.

"It's going to be hard to shed that label. I just want people to know that we are trying to defend our Missouri Valley Conference title, and get everybody into the game."

MVC Commissioner Doug Elgin said the president of the NCAA has increased efforts to end unsportsmanlike conduct on behalf of students in the stands.

"I think the president of the NCAA has employed good sportsmanlike conduct by calling for tougher regulations," Elgin said. "Much like fighting rules, it has really cleared up the language."

Elgin said the use of profanity during college games has been a problem across the NCAA and the Pound, like various other student groups, simply overstepped the language boundary last year.

"Taunting from the student section

"There is no question that there is nothing better in college basketball than active student groups. Student groups are more active than the boosters and season-ticket holders."

Doug Elgin
Missouri Valley Conference Commissioner

is fine, as long as it is not in terms of profanity and does not get out of hand such as throwing things," Elgin said.

Elgin said organizations such as the Pound, Bradley's "Molnarmy," or Illinois "Orange crush," add excitement and enhance a game.

"There is no question that there is nothing better in college basketball than active student groups," he said. "Student groups are more active than

the boosters and season ticket holders."

Matt Cordoni, a senior in finance from Sherman and a dedicated Pound member, does not deny the fact that Pound members are by no means the average fan.

"We are not your average fair weathered fans," he said. "But we have had an incredible following over the last several years and we enjoy being there a lot."

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marketing from Melbourne, Australia said he gained good experience from last fall.

"I got a chance to get some match play in and found out what areas I need to improve in," Symth said.

The team is currently in the process of trying to find the right combination for doubles Paschal said.

"We are still experimenting since a lot of guys have not played with each other," he said.

Paschal said he is also conditioning the players to get them prepared to stay on the court for two to three hours.

"I want to make sure we don't lose any matches due to players not being conditioned," he said. "You can tell your players to do certain things on the court but one thing a coach can't control is conditioning."

He said this year's team is in the growing stage, and has a lot young players that are not accustomed to playing with each other.

The fall was a good time for the players to get to know me, and for me to know them," Paschal said. "I plan to try and build the team with solid recruiting so next year we can compete at the top of the conference."

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"They must learn the strengths and weaknesses of each other, and grow to desire to play with each other." Shaneyfelt said he understands his younger players are now getting adjusted to being away from home since fall.

"Hopefully by being in school for a semester and settling down they will play better this spring," he said.

Quinn McClure, a senior in physical education from Mt. Vernon, said he the team is playing every chance it gets in preparation for its first tournament in Florida on March 15-17 at Embry Riddle University.

"I have been working on my short game, chipping and putting to get ready for the first tour in Daytona, Fla.," McClure said.

Todd Eacker, a freshman in business from Altus, Okla., said he worked on his physical game and gained weight.

"I gained weight so I can hit the ball farther," Eacker said. "I want to get it down to two strokes instead of three."

Even though the majority of the

team consists of younger players, the season will improve the team, Eacker said.

"I think it will give the younger kids experience on courses they never saw before," he said. "It may also hurt us by not having older players who are used to certain courses."

Eacker said he feels no added pressure because he is a freshman. "I'm trying to get some experi-

ence to contribute for the next three years," he said.

McClure said he is looking forward to opening and finishing the season on a strong note.

"We have a long road ahead of us," he said.

"Hopefully we can make some turnarounds from the fall and do better in the spring and get the younger kids off to a good start for next season."

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U.S. swimmer suspended for use of steroids

The Washington Post

The board of directors of swimming's U.S. national governing body voted Tuesday to suspend a 15-year-old Olympic hopeful from competition for two years for testing positive for an anabolic steroid. However, the controversy and confusion surrounding the case continued to build.

Tuesday's majority decision—announced after a two-day hearing in Orlando—overturns the ruling of a three-member review board, which had placed Jessica Foschi of Old Brookville, N.Y., and the Long Island Aquatic Club on two years' probation last November and allowed her to continue to compete.

However, it also appeared to include a precedent-setting change in how the board will interpret international drug-testing rules—a change that would allow the board to consider extenuating circumstances before deciding whether an athlete should receive a two-year suspension, or some other penalty, for testing positive for anabolic steroids.

"Landmarks are not our purpose," Foschi's father, Robert, said. "Our purpose is to keep Jessica swimming." Specifically, they want to keep Jessica eligible to compete in at least the U.S. Olympic trials, March 6-12 in Indianapolis.

Robert Foschi said his family will appeal the board's decision. Under U.S. Olympic Committee rules, USOC Executive Director Dick Schultz would get the case next; the final USOC appellate body is the American Arbitration Association.

"We are absolutely committed to this," Robert Foschi said. "We'll see where the next road takes us."

The margin of the board's vote was not announced, but two of the 14 members who participated said they voted in the minority. (The board has 23 members, but seven recused themselves from the case and two did not participate in the deliberations, one because of illness.) In addition, several sources said the board was deadlocked for much of its six-plus hours of deliberations, which ended at around 2:20 a.m.

A distance swimmer, Foschi has been given an outside chance of making the 1996 Olympic team. She finished second in two events and fourth in another at the U.S. national championships held in Orlando last week.

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PAUL MALLORY — The Daily Egyptian

"The Pound", a group of SIUC students that cheer at the men's basketball games, voice their disagreement during a home game against Evansville this season. "The Pound" stands up throughout the entire game to show their allegiance to the Dawgs.

'Pound' stands behind Dawgs, winner or not

By Michael DeFord
DE Assistant Sports Editor

To the average fan, they may appear rude, sometimes sarcastically humorous and quite often rowdy, but one thing is for certain — members of SIUC's Dawg Pound are among the most loyal of Saluki men's basketball followers.

Standing and cheering from section L and K of SIU Arena, the Pound consists of a dedicated group of Saluki fans known for their unrestrained cheering performance, and despite the team's 11-13 record this season, support from the Pound has not waned.

Regardless of the Salukis' struggle, Pound member Brandon Haake, a senior in physiology from Nashville, said the teams' woes are perfectly understandable.

"People say it's (record) the coaches fault, but I think that's just an excuse," Haake said. "It's understandable because it's a rebuilding year — we lost four starters. Those guys out there now are working hard every game and that says a lot about coach Herrin's ability."

"Those guys aren't giving up and I think that is a coaching feat that says a lot about Herrin and the team. They've still got a chance at making it to St. Louis."

Haake said he has witnessed a lot of empty seats in SIU Arena this season, and does not believe fans should abandon the Salukis so quickly.

"We have supported the Salukis during the worst and the best of times," Haake said. "There are a lot of fans in the

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Golden Hurricane to sweep way into Carbondale

SIUC hosts Tulsa tonight in MVC matchup; win could help Dawgs get to St. Louis

By Chad Anderson
DE Sports Editor

The road to St. Louis for SIUC's men's basketball team contains a speed bump, as the Tulsa (15-5, 8-4) Golden Hurricanes, who have advanced to the sweet-16 of the NCAA Tournament the past two seasons, stroll into SIU Arena tonight at 7:05 p.m.

Last season's two meetings between the teams were decided by a total of only three points.

The Salukis lost at Tulsa 67-65, but then turned the tables in

Carbondale, winning 72-71.

The Dawgs did set the record straight in last season's Missouri Valley Conference Tournament as SIUC defeated Tulsa 77-62 behind a strong defensive effort by then junior, and now senior, forward Jaratio Tucker.

This is a different season, though, and the Salukis (11-13, 4-9) must overcome their inability to notch consecutive wins to defeat UT.

SIUC has not won back-to-back games since the Hawaii-Hilo Shootout Dec. 28 and 29, and must put together a string of victories to keep their hopes alive for grabbing

"We've got to try and control the boards."

Rich Herrin
Saluki basketball coach

the eighth-place spot in the MVC to qualify for the tournament.

Saluki coach Rich Herrin said rebounding will be the key to vic-

tor, and his squad must compete on the boards with Tulsa's big men to have a shot at notching consecutive wins.

Tulsa's roster contains seven players who are 6-7 or taller, while the Saluki roster contains five.

"What Tulsa's got is bigger people, and bigger athletes than we do," Herrin said.

"Tulsa will play five or six big guys at any time. We try to put two in, and they'll put two in."

"So, we've got to try and control the boards. That doesn't necessarily mean that we have to beat them on the boards, but we've got to get

our share of them, that's for sure."

With three of SIUC's last five games of the season at home, the Salukis should have the home-court advantage in trying to grab the eighth spot in the MVC, but Herrin said the team has not played well at home this season.

"It should be an advantage, but we really haven't played very well at home," he said. "We've had success in the past, but we've played better on the road this season."

"It ought to be an advantage because in order to get to St. Louis, we're going to have to get fired-up to play."

Saluki Men's Tennis

Netters' off-season conditioning focuses on intensity, improving MVC showing

By William C. Phillips III
Daily Egyptian Reporter

During the off-season the SIUC's men's tennis team focused on building its intensity level and raise, its standings in the Missouri Valley Conference in preparation of its March 1 season opener.

Dave Paschal, SIUC tennis coach, said the team has great competitors

and the atmosphere during practice has been intense.

"They practice two to three hours a day, and we want all of that hard work to come across on the court," Paschal said. "Practicing in an intense atmosphere make players accustomed to the tenseness-of the matches."

He said the team is weak at doubles and has focused on double

drills and strategies do strengthen its play.

"It is a very important point to score," Paschal said. "You have only three single matches and winning doubles gives you the momentum going into the singles. It's like winning the battle, but not the war."

Mick Symth, a sophomore in

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SIUC Men's Golf

Shaneyfelt's squad undergoes youth movement for spring

By William C. Phillips III
Daily Egyptian Reporter

The Saluki golf squad plan to put more emphasis on getting the ball in the hole and less on the mechanics, SIUC golf coach Gene Shaneyfelt said.

Shaneyfelt said during the off season the players lifted weights and worked on their swings to improve the distance in which they hit the

ball. "We didn't play that well in the fall and it always seems to improve in spring," he said. "We will take our time and have fun."

Shaneyfelt said he is concerned with team unity, and the players getting to know each other.

"Guys must be concerned with each other and have unity," he said.

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Between the Lines

SIUC's women's track and field squad swept this week's MVC's Most Valuable Athlete awards.

Lesley Batson won the track award after she won the 55-meter run at the McDonald's/Saluki Invitational with a school-record time of 6.97 seconds, and also qualified for the NCAA Indoor National Championship.

Joy Williamson, captured the MVC's field honors after her accomplishments at the Saluki Invite as well.

Williamson won both the long and triple jump events. Her triple jump leap of 40-0 tied a school record set eight years ago.

The Oakland Athletics have dealt reliever Dennis Eckersley to the St. Louis Cardinals for pitcher Steve Montgomery.

The "Eck" had 29 saves last year and moved into fourth on the all-time list with 323, which is an American League record.

The Indianapolis Colts have designated free-agent quarterback Jim Harbaugh as their franchise player.

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Taking one off and putting another one on, Charlotte Hornets activated guard Mugsy Bogues off the injured list, while placing guard Michael Adams on the it.

The National Hockey League suspended Florida Panthers center Brian Skrudland Tuesday for one game without pay, and fined him \$10,000 for disciplinary reasons, the maximum allowed under the collective bargaining agreement.

Relief pitcher Heathcliff Stocumb agreed to a \$1.4 million, one-year deal with the Boston Red Sox Monday.

Last season, Stocumb made \$200,000 with the Philadelphia Phillies.