

Southern Illinois University Carbondale

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Volume 80, Issue 116

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Daily Egyptian

March
Wednesday
1995

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Vol. 80, No. 116, 20 pages

Halloween: Vote to suppress party nears

Report presented:
Task force hands over recommendations to City Council members.

By Aaron Butler
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Recommendations from the Mayoral/Presidential Halloween task force were presented at Tuesday night's city council meeting which may end Carbondale's

Halloween celebration.

Council members listened as task force chairman Patrick Kelly present the report, although no action was taken.

Formal council action on the task force's recommendations involving the city could take place at the April 18 council meeting, based upon recommendations by city staffers.

Kelly said the task force found that eliminating the Halloween celebration may take time, but doing so is important for the good of the city and the University.

"We believe strongly that the overall public good achievable by eliminating the Halloween party is worth the inconvenience," he said.

Councilman John Mills thanked the task force for its efforts.

"We all appreciate you getting this report back so fast," Mills said. "I know you all took this very seriously."

Specifically, the task force recommend a combination of actions:

■ Closing the University for several days up to a whole week:

■ Raising the bar entry age to 21 year round;

■ Closing bars on the strip for Halloween weekend;

■ Closing city parking lots for Halloween weekend;

■ Banning kegs on Halloween weekend;

■ Committing city and University resources to a publicity effort.

Kelley said these actions are not to be considered in any order of importance, but rather each recommendation is essential to ending the street party.

Additionally, the council awarded the contract for construction of a new city hall and civic center to Korte Construction, of Highland, which had submitted a bid of \$5,448,604 for the project.

Enhancements to the original project specifications were also approved by the council, including ceramic tile floors in certain areas and painted ceilings in the basement, but excluding a proposed wood floor in the civic center, increasing the total contract amount to \$5,610,950.

USG hopefuls begin gathering signatures

By Amanda Estabrook
Daily Egyptian Reporter

The first steps for the April 10 Undergraduate Student Government election start this week as hopeful candidates rush to get their petitions signed by the Friday deadline.

Election Commissioner Katrina Hebert said interested students who meet the guidelines can now pick up their nominating petitions in the USG office in the Student Center.

Hebert said there is a mandatory pre-election meeting on Monday, March 27 for all hopeful candidates to be placed on the ballot. The guidelines for campaigning will be discussed. Campaigning officially begins on Tuesday.

Presidential and senatorial candidates must have a 2.25 grade point average and be in good disciplinary standing, she said.

Presidential candidates must be enrolled as a full-time student for three consecutive semesters beginning with this summer. Candidates for senator must be enrolled in at least six credit hours during the fall and spring semesters.

Hebert said three students have picked up petitions to run as candidates for USG president but have yet to complete them.

USG Elections:
April 10
First Step:
Candidates submit petitions
Deadline:
Friday

John Shull, a senior in political science and history, said he decided to run because he did not like the other candidates.

He said the students should have a more cooperative relationship with the University and city leaders.

"There seems to be too much conflict between different groups on campus, specifically between the students and the administration, and the students and the city council," he said.

He said he would like to see a more productive relationship between these groups.

Andrew Ensor, a senior in political science and television production who is also running for mayor of Carbondale, said he wants reform. He said candidates should represent the students first and keep promises made during campaigns.

PETITIONS, page 5

SIUC volunteers give gift of time

By Michael D. DeFord
Daily Egyptian Reporter

The intense smell of smoke and the overwhelming feeling of sadness for fire victims is how one SIUC student remembers her spring break.

Margaret Gahan, a junior in psychology from Chicago, was one of three Saluki Volunteer Corps members participating in American Red Cross training in Chicago.

VOLUNTEER, page 10



MARN C. WEN — The Daily Egyptian

Drawings: Art student Joe Trupia takes out time to draw for class Tuesday during the sunny Carbondale weather outside the Allyn Building.

Inside

Proposition 187 sparks debate about solutions to immigration problems in the United States.

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Sports

Women's tennis team goes 5-0 over spring break; coach Auld wins game No. 300.

page 20

Weather

Today



Partly sunny
High of 80

Tomorrow



Sunny
High of 81

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Student candidates agree to 21 entry

By Shawna Donovan
DE Governmental Affairs Editor

The three student municipal candidates said they would agree with raising the bar entry age to 21 if alternatives are met for those underage.

Although specific alternatives have yet to be named by either the city council or the SIUC Undergraduate Student Government, both sides expressed the need for alternatives to Carbondale's bar scene. Such dis-

cussions have occurred between the council, the liquor advisory board and community representatives since last fall.

Mayoral candidate Matt Parsons said the city council probably has not raised the age because they are concerned about underage students turning to keg and house parties if the age were raised to 21.

"When thinking about alternatives, the city can be a part of that," he said. "Looking down the road, if we meet those needs, then I think it might be a good idea to

raise it to 21."

Parsons and city council candidates Lorenzo Henderson and Anna Helene Lundsteen are campaigning as a ticket, but each can-

didate will have to be written in on the April 4 ballot.

SIUC student Andrew Ensor is

CANDIDATES, page 10

Gus Bode



Gus says, I guess flipping cars is not an alternative.

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Newswraps

World

13 LBS OF URANIUM-235 FOUND IN APARTMENT — KIEV, Ukraine—Two former Russian servicemen were detained here after authorities found 13 pounds of uranium-235 stashed in emptied glass sour cream jars in their apartment, officials confirmed Tuesday. The size of the seizure—the second in Ukraine this year—raises fresh concerns about the potential danger of nuclear materials hemorrhaging from the former Soviet Union into the hands of outlaw regimes and international terrorists. The traffickers arrested in Ukraine earlier this month told police that the cylindrical nuclear pellets in the jars were bomb-grade uranium-235 from Russia, Kievski Vedomosti newspaper reported Tuesday.

'WORLD'S INDIFFERENCE' BLAMED FOR ATTACKS — ZAGREB, Croatia—As Bosnian government and rebel Serb troops continued heavy fighting Tuesday, Bosnian Prime Minister Haris Silajdzic laid blame on the international community for the unraveling cease-fire in Bosnia-Herzegovina. Silajdzic stopped short of pronouncing the 11-week-old truce dead. But he said the military attacks launched Monday by his government in central Bosnia were an inevitable outgrowth of what he regards as the world's indifference toward Bosnian Serb aggression.

TOP OF TOP MEXICAN OFFICIAL SENTENCED — MEXICO CITY—The man who fired the shot that assassinated the No. 2 official in Mexico's ruling party has been found guilty of murder, along with seven co-conspirators, and sentenced to 50 years in prison, officials confirmed Tuesday. The eight convictions in the killing of Francisco Ruiz Massieu support the existence of a plot that prosecutors say stretches all the way to the elder brother of former president Carlos Salinas de Gortari. The convictions raise serious questions about the comparative lack of progress in two earlier high-profile murders, those of ruling party presidential candidate Luis Donaldo Colosio and Cardinal Juan Jesus Posadas Ocampo.

Nation

HEAD OF 'VIOLENCE AGAINST WOMEN' NAMED — WASHINGTON—Armed with a chilling set of statistics on the increase in violent crime against women, President Clinton Tuesday named the first director of a new Justice Department office to combat these crimes. Bonnie Campbell, former Iowa attorney general, was named to head the Violence Against Women office at Justice that was authorized under the 1994 crime bill. Also authorized was \$26 million, which Clinton called a down payment on \$800 million in grants to states for use in bolstering law enforcement, prosecution and services to victims related to violence against women.

THIRD GOP LEADER ABRUPTLY BACKS TERM LIMITS — WASHINGTON—In an abrupt turn-around Tuesday, a third House Republican leader threw his support behind congressional term limits, vowing to lobby for passage of such a constitutional amendment by the House next week. The conversion of Rep. John A. Boehner, R-Ohio, chairman of the Republican Conference, leaves just one of the top four GOP house leaders opposed to the measure. Yet despite Boehner's support, the proposal still is believed to be well short of the required two-thirds majority vote for passage.

GROUPS VOW TO IMPROVE RELIGIOUS DEBATE — WASHINGTON—Education Secretary Richard W. Riley and 17 education and religious groups that often are bitter opponents — from the liberal People for the American Way to the National Association of Evangelicals — vowed Tuesday to improve the tone of the debate over the role of religion in the nation's public schools. Leaders of those groups said they hoped that the sight of them standing together would help reduce the growing hostility they said exists in many communities about sanctioning prayer or allowing other religious activities in schools.

—from Daily Egyptian wire services

Corrections/Clarifications

In the Police Blotter in the March 21 edition of the *Daily Edition*, a Carbondale citizen's name was stated incorrectly. His correct name is Alexander Belmares II.

Accuracy Desk

If readers spot an error in a news article, they can contact the *Daily Egyptian* Accuracy Desk at 536-3311, extension 233 or 228.

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Controversial immigration act focus of debate

Proposition 187:
Experts discuss denial of social and medical services to California's illegal immigrants.

By **Stephanie Moletti**
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Immigration experts agreed that illegal immigration into the United States is a problem but differed on solutions at a debate on Proposition 187 at the Lesar Law School Auditorium Tuesday.

California's Proposition 187 limits access to social service benefits

including education and non-emergency health care. The proposition was passed in the Nov. 8 1994, election with 59 percent of California voters in favor.

Under the proposition, false citizenship and immigration are now felony crimes in the state, with violators facing a maximum of \$75,000 in fines and up to five years in prison.

Three experts on the subject debated the question "Illegal Immigration Legislation: Does Proposition 187 Make Sense?"

Stephen Legomsky, an immigration expert and law professor at Washington University in St. Louis, said he believes certain benefits should not be withheld



Kim Raines — The Daily Egyptian

(Left to right) Stephen Legomsky, professor of law at Washington University in St. Louis, Gene McNary, former commissioner of Immigration and Naturalization Services, and Margaret Sherraden, assistant professor of social welfare at the University of Mississippi, participate in a debate on Proposition 187 Tuesday afternoon in the Lesar Law School Auditorium.

regardless of status, including police and fire protection and

emergency medical care. Margaret Sherraden, an assistant

professor in social work at the University of Mississippi, said that most illegal aliens are overstays, people who came to this country legally but now have expired visas.

"We've established a pattern of migration over a 100-year period," Sherraden said. "It's going to be hard to stop (that pattern)."

She said that early migration of Mexicans to work for lower wages in California has contributed to the problem in the country.

Eugene McNary, an immigration specialist who served in the Bush administration and the only proponent of the legislation among the three experts, said there is no

DEBATE, page 6



Sean Nesbitt — The Daily Egyptian

Silver sleuth : Dennis Byeks, from Hurst, who spends his afternoons looking for spare coins and knickknacks with his metal detector, stops and takes a look at what he has uncovered from the grounds of Thompson Point Tuesday afternoon.

IBHE grant to give grade school educators earth science lessons

By **David R. Kazak**
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Three SIUC professors want to educate teachers about earth science, and the Illinois Board of Higher Education has given them \$80,000 to do it.

Kathleen Pericak-Spector and Margaret Berry, both from the College of Science and Susan Pearlman from the College of Education received the IBHE grant in January and are in the midst of selecting kindergarten through sixth grade teachers to participate in the program.

Pericak-Spector said they want to introduce earth science, the study of the earth's surface, into

elementary education curriculum because elementary education teachers are not comfortable or confident teaching earth science.

"You have a lot of earth science teaching in junior high, but when you get down to K through six, it's just not there," Pericak-Spector said. "Some teachers may not have taken any science courses in college because it tends to intimidate them."

"This program is supposed to give them confidence with earth science so they can, in turn, develop curriculum and feel comfortable teaching it," she said.

Berry, who will instruct the participating teachers in hands-on lessons about earth science, said younger children are naturally

curious about science and it is the best time to instruct them.

"Kids just have a real interest in science at that age," she said. "They are always picking up rocks and looking at them. What better time is there to teach them what it's all about."

James Forstall, IBHE associate director of grants, said the \$80,000 grant is funded by the Dwight D. Eisenhower Math and Science Fund.

"It's federal money whose purpose is training elementary and secondary education teachers better methods of teaching math and science," he said.

Forstall said one of the reasons

SCIENCE, page 8

Regional tourism guide reveals recreational fun

By **Dustin Coleman**
Daily Egyptian Reporter

SIUC students will have the opportunity to learn more about area recreational activities apart from the bar scene through a guide created by a local tourism bureau.

The Southern Illinois Tourism Council, which serves the 35 southernmost counties in Southern Illinois, has created "The Southern Illinois 1995 Official Visitors Guide" to attract visitors to the area and inform those living here of the recreation the area has to offer.

Steve Frattini, executive director of the tourism council, said the intent of the guide, which was released last month, is to show just how much there is to do in the southern part of the state.

"This is an extremely diverse region," he said. "Tourism in 1993 accounted for three quarters of a billion dollars in this region."

The guide lists 191 attractions, 281 festivals and special events, 42 state parks and historical sights, 115 campgrounds and ranches and 318 hotels, motels, and bed and breakfast inns.

The council is a perennial contractor for the state. There are five regional tourism contractors in Illinois; each creates recreational guides for its region.

Though the council has put out a guide each year, Frattini said this year's is a little different.

"We have expanded the information on the festivals, events, and state parks and hotels," he said. "We also

GUIDE, page 6

Call goes out for volunteers to aid area Red Cross efforts

By **Sean J. Walker**
DE Campus Life Editor

President Bill Clinton and Red Cross President Elizabeth Dole launched in March the most extensive Red Cross Community campaign in decades to start American Red Cross month.

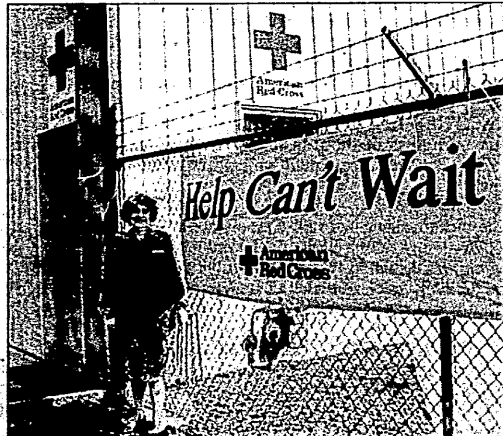
The new call to action is "Help Can't Wait."

Sandra Webster, manager of the Southern Illinois Red Cross Regional Unit or the "Little Egypt Network", said starting a new network is not easy without volunteers, and her main push for the next six months is to get more people involved in the Red Cross.

The Little Egypt Network spans the 14 southernmost counties of Illinois, including Jackson, Williamson, Saline and Hardin. Some counties like Williamson and Jackson have their own branches of the Red Cross, but Webster said they all fall under the umbrella of the Little Egypt Network. She said the individual branches can support themselves.

The target audience for the nationwide volunteer drive is people ages 25-40. An American Red Cross poll of people between those ages showed those surveyed thought the Red Cross was a favorable charity, but

VOLUNTEERS, page 6



Kim Raines — The Daily Egyptian

Sandra Webster, manager of the American Red Cross Little Egypt Network, says more volunteers are needed to help people in 14 counties in Southern Illinois.

Daily Egyptian

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Transit should roll; no more stop signs

IT WOULD APPEAR THAT WHEELS ARE READY to roll on a mass transit bus system for SIUC. After six years of students and student government leaders pushing for a University-based transportation service within the borders of Carbondale, proposals from mass transit providers are being considered by the SIUC administration and a \$25 student fee is scheduled for discussion at the next SIU Board of Trustees meeting. Student leaders and SIU officials now need to prevent delays — which seem to be looming in the shadows — to the initiation of a transit service.

History has shown us that all is not necessarily cut and dried with the mass transit issue. There have been several road-blocks, such as the city's unwillingness to commit funding for the project, which have stalled such a service at SIUC. It seems another needless detour may be taken before a key is turned in the transit service ignition.

ONLY TWO SHORT YEARS AGO, SOME MEMBERS of the SIUC student body voted in a campus-wide referendum to pay a \$20 fee which would fund a transit service. This vote was a clear indication that a transit service was wanted by students who were concerned enough to venture to the polling places. Referendums for the same fee were approved by students in 1986 and 1988 as well.

In addition to the three referendums, feasibility studies have been conducted showing mass transit to be a positive option for SIUC. It has been these three studies — one conducted by student government, one conducted by a private planning firm and the most recent by SIUC administrators — which have taken much of the time for mass transit to travel to its current stop sign.

NOW OFFICIALS OF THE UNDERGRADUATE Student Government are entertaining thoughts of holding another referendum in April to poll the student body on something it has already approved. This idea would be yet another stumbling block in the path of service that the customers of this University have expressed a desire to see enacted.

It could be argued that a new referendum is needed because the fee for the service has increased by \$5. This increase is just a reflection of how long it has taken to bring mass transit to the starting gate. The new fee is reasonable considering the changing economy and dollar value of this country. USG chose not to oppose a tuition increase of 3.5 percent — without holding a student referendum on the hike — in fall 1994 because it kept pace with inflation. Now that a fee is on the table which could show a direct and apparent benefit to the student body, USG should stand behind it whole-heartedly.

ANOTHER ISSUE THAT SEEMS TO BE MUDDLING further progress of the transit system is uncertainty as to whether Carbondale community members would also partake of the service.

The city manager has said Carbondale is seeking funding through Illinois grants, but no final word has been made regarding city participation in mass transit. Until this commitment is made, University administrators should push ahead with a student-based transit system.

TIME HAS DEMONSTRATED THAT A TRANSIT service is a feasible plan which would be useful and beneficial to SIUC students.

After all, similar-sized institutions such as the University of Illinois and even smaller schools such as Northern Illinois University run effective transit services for their students. It is now time for student leaders, University officials and the city — if it chooses — to get on the bus.

Witnesses will testify that E Lee Bailey, an ex-Marine, put something in his sock, hauled it to the trial and deliberately planted it in the courtroom.



Commentary

TV talk shows need closer look

By Verne Gay
Newsday

Our federal government works in strange and inscrutable ways.

For months, the House and Senate have tormented the public broadcasting industry for spending federal dollars.

But what do salons have to say about daytime talk TV shows, arguably the most loathsome form of programming on all of television? Not a peep.

For years, the Federal Communications Commission has spent millions of tax dollars to extract fines from Howard Stern for making indecent remarks on the airwaves.

But what has it said about talk shows — some of which make "The Howard Stern Show" look like "Masterpiece Theater"?

Not a whisper. So what, you ask, does it take to get someone in the little town on the Potomac to speak up? A murder committed allegedly because of a daytime talk show? Apparently not even then.

You know most of the "Jenny Jones" details by now. Two weeks ago, Scott Amedure, a 32-year-old man from Orion, Mich., revealed a crush he had on Jon Schmitz, also of Orion, during a taping of the program in Chicago. A couple of days later, police say, Schmitz shot and killed Amedure, and after turning himself in, claimed he had been ambushed on the show and that Amedure's confession had been "eating away" at him.

Time Warner, which syndicates "Jenny Jones," has attempted to absolve itself of the crime by saying that Schmitz was fully aware that his "admirer" could have been a man or a woman. The Oakland County, Mich., prosecutor has a copy of the six-minute segment of the show that features Schmitz and Amedure, and has asked Time Warner not to air the show; no air date is scheduled. And if Jones — and even Time Warner executives — are subpoenaed to testify at the murder trial, they will argue that Schmitz was not ambushed.

Why should Washington pay attention to the schlock talk phenomenon? Many of these programs are certainly imbecilic, vile and exploi-

tative. But even bad taste and exploitation have their place on the tube. Rather, the Amedure murder exposes a dark corner of this slimy business. The setup works this way: Guest "A" is confronted by Guest "B" who reveals some shocking, horrific secret, much to Guest "A's" embarrassment, and the audience's amusement.

Sen. Paul Simon, the Democrat from Illinois who made a front-page issue out of TV violence two years ago, said in a phone interview last week that "obviously the (Amedure) death is an extreme example of something that these shows are doing has gone astray, but I also think we have to be very careful about Congress getting into an area of limiting what people talk about on TV. There we get into First Amendment issues."

Even so, this could become the perfect red-meat issue for an enterprising member of Congress eager to make a name. The quiz show investigation by the House of Representatives in 1959 forced an entire industry to clean up its act. Now it's time for the talk shows to take the hot seat.

fully low U.S. savings rate.

For these reasons, tax reform is a necessity, and a flat tax or a consumption tax is almost certainly the best answer.

But such changes can't possibly be approved in 1995 — or even 1996. Americans need a full-scale debate, preferably during a presidential campaign.

Instead of building support for major reform later, the Republican strategy this year is to enact a typical Christmas-tree tax bill, festooned with baubles for businesses, investors, retirees and middle-class families. President Clinton introduced his own, smaller tax-cut plan in February.

Spending cuts should be priority

By James K. Glassman
For The Washington Post

WASHINGTON—Republicans should immediately shelve their plans to cut taxes this year and instead devote all their energy to cutting spending.

Don't get me wrong. I think taxes are too high. They now consume a bigger share of the average family's expenses than housing, food, clothing and medical costs combined. High taxes are a drag on economic growth and a license for government to increase wasteful spending.

And our current tax system bears much of the blame for the shame-

fully low U.S. savings rate. For these reasons, tax reform is a necessity, and a flat tax or a consumption tax is almost certainly the best answer.

But such changes can't possibly be approved in 1995 — or even 1996. Americans need a full-scale debate, preferably during a presidential campaign.

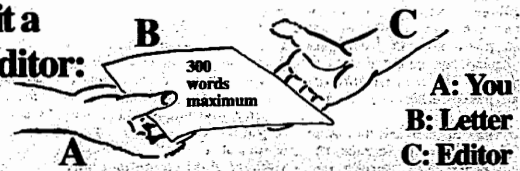
Instead of building support for major reform later, the Republican strategy this year is to enact a typical Christmas-tree tax bill, festooned with baubles for businesses, investors, retirees and middle-class families. President Clinton introduced his own, smaller tax-cut plan in February.

Tax relief is normally a crowd pleaser, but not today. On fiscal matters, Americans seem to have just one thought in mind: Balance the budget. Only 13 percent of respondents to an NBC-Wall Street Journal poll said taxes were the "most important economic issue facing the country," while nearly three times as many said it was the deficit.

Politicians are at last starting to notice how the public is ordering its priorities.

With gross domestic product rising nicely, tax cuts aren't needed as a short-term economic stimulus; on the contrary, they'll probably boost inflation.

How to submit a letter to the editor:



Realism essential to dieting

By Kate Zager
Student Health Programs



To your health

At any one time in this country, about 20 million people are trying to lose weight. But 95 percent of people who go on diets gain all their weight back within a year. For those who are serious about making some permanent changes in eating and exercise habits, these few helpful hints may come in handy.

Take a "lay of the land" inventory. What are your current eating habits? What influences your eating? How much activity do you get? How much time have you got to put into learning new ways to eat and exercise? How much do you really want to change?

Be realistic. Look at baby pic-

tures and family pictures. What is your basic body type? Are you an apple pie or a pear? Have more weight in the middle or on the butt and thighs?

Changing body composition of muscle and fat is difficult enough. It is impossible to change your basic body type.

Abandon quick weight loss schemes. A diet low in fatty foods and high in breads, cereals, fruits, vegetables and lean meats, poultry and fish combined with a regular

exercise program is the ONLY WAY to achieve permanent weight loss.

Be good to yourself. With a healthy diet and regular activity, your body will find its best natural weight. It may not be Cindy Crawford's but that's OK.

Just remember the old serenity prayer... Grant me the serenity to accept the things I cannot change, the courage to change the things I can, and the wisdom to know the difference.

If you need more information, or would like to have your current eating and exercise habits analyzed, call the Student Health Programs Wellness Center at 536-4441 or the Rec Center Sports Medicine Office at 453-1292.



Police Blotter

Carbondale Police

■ Creed L. McManis, 23, of 400 W. Westridge Dr. Apt. A3, told Carbondale Police his home was burglarized between 5 p.m. March 12 and 2:14 a.m. March 20. Police said the offenders gained access through the bedroom window and took a VCR, 2 CD players, an amplifier, a laser disc player, 60 laser discs and 35 CDs. The loss is valued at \$7,774.

■ Michael C. Scott, 21, and Christopher M. Jennings, 23, both of 2571 S. Illinois Ave. No. 55, told Carbondale Police their trailer was burglarized while they were asleep between 3 a.m. and 7:30 a.m. March 20. The offenders allegedly took a portable phone and several CDs. The loss is valued at \$330.

■ Stephanie Z. Funk, 21, of Carbondale, a teller at Charter bank at 500 W. Main, told Carbondale Police a customer placed a kitten in the deposit tube and sent it to her at 3 p.m. March 17. Police said other than being extremely upset, the kitten was not hurt.

University Police

■ Brian A. Rudd, 19, of Carbondale, was arrested March 20 on a Jackson County warrant. He posted bond and was released.

■ Timothy R. Heuser, 22, of Carbondale, was arrested March 20 for driving with a suspended driver's license. He posted bond and was released.

■ University Police said Kevin S. Pearce, 31, of Anna, was issued a citation for leaving the scene of an

accident following a collision in lot 13 March 20. Pearce was issued a citation and released on a personal recognizance bond.

■ Elaine C. Papagiannis, 23, of Carbondale, told University Police parts were stolen from her motorcycle between 3 p.m. March 17 and 1 p.m. March 20 while it was parked near lot 14. The loss is estimated at \$140.

■ Carrie A. Kyes, 23, of Carbondale, told University Police her bicycle was stolen from a bicycle rack near 2054 March 6. The loss is estimated at \$50.

■ University Police said they responded to a report of three students entering a Greek Row building and setting off smoke bombs and fireworks at 9 p.m. March 20. No damage was reported and no complaints were signed.

Petitions

continued from page 1

He said this year's student government's problems started around Halloween. He said USG ran into obstacles with the administration and the city and then turned back on their promises.

"The students come first and if someone comes in just for their own personal resume then we're not going to get along," he said. "The students lost out on promises made by that party last year."

Duane Sherman, a senior in aviation management, said his party, the Unity Party, is actually a combination of three parties.

He said the Students First party,

which was declared by USG Senator Jemal Powell, is a part of the Unity Party.

Sherman said one of his main concerns is the responsiveness of faculty and administration to students' needs. He said he looks at the University as a business and the students as its customers.

"USG serves as customer service representatives," he said.

Calendar

Today

SOCIETY OF HISPANIC Professional Engineers will meet at 5 p.m. in Tech A Room 122.

EGYPTIAN DIVE CLUB will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Pulliam Room 21 with pool session afterwards.

NAACP-SIUC will meet at 7 p.m. in the Mississippi Room.

AVIATION MANAGEMENT Society will meet at 5 p.m. at CTC 9D.

SOPHISTS will meet at 5 p.m. in Faner Room 3075.

LATIN AMERICAN STUDENT Association will meet at 6 p.m. in the Ohio Room.

LIBRARY AFFAIRS SPRING Seminar Series: Beginning Internet-introduction to the World-Wide Web, Mosaic, and Netscape for novices (for IBM-compatible users). At 10 a.m. & 2 p.m. in the Social Studies Conference Room of Morris Library.

SIU ASIAN STUDIES Association will meet in the Mackinaw Room at 5 p.m. for a review of A.S.A.'s constitution.

STUDENT CONSUMER Economic Association will have new member night at 6 p.m. at Pagliari's Pizza.

BLACK AFFAIRS COUNCIL will have new member night at 5 p.m. in the B.A.C. office on the 3rd floor of

the Student Center. **VETERANS CLUB** will meet at 7 p.m. in the Missouri Room.

IRISH STUDIES GROUP will meet at 3 p.m. in the Iroquois Room.

PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION Student Organization will meet at noon in Faner Room 3075 with guest speaker Donald W. Wilson.

PSYCHOLOGY STUDENT Association will meet in Activity Room A of the Student Center. For more info, call 549-7303.

SIU SKYDIVERS will meet at 5 p.m. at Six to plan the jump on campus.

Tomorrow

NATIONAL ORGANIZATION for Women will meet at 8 p.m. at 500 S. Hays.

AMERICAN ADVERTISING Federation will meet at 7 p.m. in Room 1214 of the Communications Building. Guest speaker: Will Carlsson, asst. art director, Home Decorator's Collection.

FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT Association will meet at 6 p.m. in Rehn Room 24. F.M.A. presents Mr. Kim Ketter, a stockbroker from A.G. Edwards.

MADELINE SMITH LECTURE presents Thomas D. Spaccarelli, Professor of Spanish at the University of the South, Sewanee,

Tennessee. At 7 p.m. in the University Museum Auditorium.

MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS SUPPORT Group will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Conference Rooms 1 and 2 at Memorial Hospital of Carbondale.

Steve Lather, board member of the Gateway area chapter, will speak on "Health Insurance for the Chronically Ill and Financial Planning Tips."

EDITOR MARA LOU HAWSE will speak to the Southern Illinois Writers Guild on "Formatting Manuscripts for Submission." At 7 p.m. in the Bateau Room of John A. Logan College.

Upcoming

FEDERAL TEST FOR CLERICAL and Administrative Support Positions will be given April 29 at 8:30 p.m. in Lawson Room 121.

PRACTICE GRADUATE RECORD Exam May 6 at 9 a.m. The fee is \$10.

CALENDAR POLICY - The deadline for calendar items is 10 a.m. two publication days before the event. The item should be type-written and must include time, date, place, admission cost and sponsor of the event and the name and telephone of the person submitting the item. Forms for calendar items are available in the Daily Egyptian newsroom. Items should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian Newsroom, Communications Building, Room 1247. No calendar information will be taken over the telephone.

REMEMBER BOSNIA!

All are invited to participate in events commemorating the third anniversary of the outbreak of the war in Bosnia.

Mar. 27/28, 10 p.m. - 3 p.m., South end of Student Center: Petition drive and continuous showing of the video "Eyes on Sarajevo"

Mar. 28-Apr. 4, first floor of Student Center: Exhibit of photographs taken by Pulitzer Prize-winning photojournalist

Mar. 28, 3 p.m. - 7 p.m. in Student Center: 13 S-III Dis: Refugees from Sarajevo, Bosnia, who were physically rescued from Sarajevo

experience.

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Debate

continued from page 3

reward for illegal activity.

The United States is a nation of immigrants, "but it has become an intolerable situation," McNary said.

McNary said it is not the federal government's responsibility to pay for California's immigrant problem.

"California must stop inviting them in," he said. "I agree that immigration is 90 percent the feds' responsibility, but there is no way the feds can do anything unless the states take action."

The law also strengthens the enforcement of immigration laws, building a complex system to investigate suspect illegal aliens. Sanctions can be imposed on school districts, health care facilities and other public service facilities.

Since its passage, the law has been challenged as unconstitutional in both federal and state courts. Opponents have succeeded in stalling implementation of all parts of the law by the increase penalties.

On the topic of social service

benefits, Sherraden said the majority of illegal immigrants pay more in taxes than they receive in benefits. However, McNary said that is not true.

"Studies show just the opposite," he said.

McNary said although Proposition 187 has not been enacted because of court cases, he believes the legislation will eventually be on the books.

"It will pass Constitutional muster," he said.

Sherraden said she believes the legislation will keep some illegal aliens from enrolling their children in public schools.

"Undocumented immigrants tend to avoid places where they could get in trouble," she said.

She said while schools and emergency medical care facilities are usually thought of as safe areas, Proposition 187 may deter illegal immigrants from these benefits.

"Why would we choose not to educate a child?" Sherraden said. "It is not a good deterrent. The U.S. is a magnet... a chance for them to get ahead, to work."

She said she feels the proposition

is a short-sighted policy. "We have a moral responsibility to educate... use children who accompany their parents into our country," Sherraden said.

McNary said he would like to educate every child in the world, but it is not realistic.

Legomsky said he does not believe health care officials and educators have the proper training to decide if someone is an illegal immigrant.

"I (foresee) a large increase in racial discrimination," he said. "If we want education and health care to work we have to have some bond of trust."

Legomsky said he feels that bond of trust will disappear if educators and medical professionals are asked to report suspected illegal aliens.

"There is a strong line between being tough and being mean. The California voters crossed that line," he said.

The forum was sponsored by the Donald F. McHenry Society of International Law, the Southern Illinois University Hispanic Student Council and the SIU School of Law.

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Guide

continued from page 3

reformatted the guide alphabetically by city and not by county."

Marc Korte, marketing services coordinator for the council, said the changes made in this year's guide will make traveling more convenient for those who plan to come to this area.

"This year the guide is more user friendly," he said. "Especially for those who want to go from town to town. This year's guide lists cities alphabetically, which emphasizes more on towns, and not just counties."

Debbie Moore, executive director of the Carbondale Convention and Tourism Bureau which is the regional office of the Southern Illinois Tourism Bureau, said stu-

dents should take advantage of activities other than the bar scene.

"There are hundreds of things to do in the area besides going to bars," she said. "The Carbondale area has some of the best recreational activities in Southern Illinois."

Moore said what makes this area so special is the University's activities and the surrounding natural landscape.

"The presence of the University, with its performing arts and other cultural activities, and the capability of being able to drive 5 minutes to Shawnee National Forest makes this area unique," she said.

Copies of the guide, 125,000 in all, will be distributed throughout North America and Europe. To obtain a free copy of the guide, contact or stop by the Carbondale Convention and Tourism Bureau at the University Mall.

Volunteers

continued from page 3

that they had not donated money and service to the organization, Webster said.

"The question that came up next was why didn't they donate their time and money to the Red Cross," she said. "The unanimous answer was that they had never been asked."

"And now we are going to ask."

Since opening its office in September 1994 at 160 Clark, Suite 1 in Carterville, Little Egypt Network has responded to more than 41 fires in its area of responsibilities. As the newly appointed Disaster Lead Zone for Southern Illinois, Little Egypt volunteer and paid staff provided staff and technical support to the Jackson County Red Cross during the February Garden Park Apartments fire, where 60 SIUC students were left homeless.

Over 63 military emergency communications have been transmitted for families in the region, and first aid and CPR classes have been held in Franklin, Hardin, Massac, Saline and Williamson counties.

With only two paid positions at Little Egypt, Webster said she needs volunteers to help in case of another serious disaster.

"Right now we would not be surviving without the two AmeriCorps volunteers and the Learn and Serve America Grant chairperson," she said. The two AmeriCorps volunteers, Charles Mulvaney of Carbondale and Mike Trout of Marion, joined the staff to promote and instruct Red Cross health and safety courses for adults and children.

"The only thing I look for in a volunteer is that they have a good heart and that they really care about humanity."

Sandra Webster
Little Egypt Network manager

Lois Ballard, the Learn and Serve America volunteer, is on staff to train high school youths as Red Cross instructors in basic first aid courses for children including first aid, CPR, water safety and baby-sitting.

Instructor training in all of these Red Cross courses has been made course curriculum in the health occupation classes at Harrisburg High School.

Webster said this is just a small sampling of what volunteers can accomplish, and that there are always other areas of service with which even more volunteers may help.

"Volunteer operations can be whatever they have time for, it's nice that way," she said. "An hour can accomplish something from writing media releases and stuffing envelopes to training for a disaster, or being part of a speakers bureau that talks to people about the Red Cross story and is involved in community relations."

"The only thing I look for in a volunteer is that they have a good heart and that they really care about humanity."

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Bill & Ted (PG-13)	Mon-Thurs (5:45) 7:55
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Hoop Dreams (PG-13)	Daily 4:45 8:15
Cutback (R)	Daily 4:30 7:15 9:45
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Crowds flock to see 'Jesus Christ, Superstar'

By Emily Priddy
Daily Egyptian Reporter

No, it wasn't exactly the rapture, but Jesus Christ did stir the souls of a near-capacity congregation of loyal Andrew Lloyd Webber fans in a reviva' last weekend at the Show-Me Center in Cape Girardeau.



Review

In a one-night-only stop on the second leg of its revival tour, the cast of "Jesus Christ Superstar," Lloyd Webber's popular 1971 musical, dazzled the audience with a sound and light spectacular that resembled nothing so much as a cross between a tent revival and MTV "Unplugged."

'Outer Limits' beyond reach: Essence of '60s sci-fi film lost in remake

By Diane Werts
Newsday

Like the '80s CBS revival of "The Twilight Zone" before it, Showtime's new version of the '60s spook fest "The Outer Limits" feels somehow unsatisfying. Something is missing.

Maybe it's our innocence. The originals of these seminally unsettling fantasy series zeroed into our most primal fears. The plots were usually simple, which is not to say simplistic; they were clearly focused. No casts of hundreds, but usually just one person, two or a few. The ideas indeed were often allegorical, lending them a universality even when we might not be able to relate to a specific element (Who's seen an alien lately?).

You could say that planness was a function of the times. Shows were done on the cheap, because TV didn't get much money back then. Maybe the moral ground was firmer and conflicts more clear-cut. You can make all kinds of arguments for the way these '60s show did things, but one fact is indisputable: They worked for audiences. And they continue to work today.

But today's industry is radically different. And so is Showtime's new "Outer Limits," which premieres Saturday night with the movie "Sandkings" before settling into its weekly Friday night slot March 31 with the adult-oriented episode "Valeris 23."

The Showtime revival is actually the Trilogy Atlantis-MGM-Canadian TV revival, produced in Vancouver, British Columbia, with an eye on the international market and, very possibly, on the wrong goal. The new "Outer Limits" looks better, with killer cinematography, elaborate sets, expensive effects and serious musical scoring. Add in actors who've already established their names—Beau Bridges, Nancy Allen, Lee Corbin—in place of aspirants in search of them.

That makes a strong package. Which is something quite different than a compelling idea from a Rod Serling or Leslie Stevens. Showtime's original "Outer Limits" series ran from 1963 to 1968. The new "Outer Limits" series has all the

delivering dynamic, emotionally charged performances that left the audience breathless.

Necley, reprising his 1973 film role, showed off his enormous vocal range in a powerful rendition of the contemplative "Gethsemane," a song in which Christ questions God about his impending crucifixion. Standing under a single white light at the center of a stage backlit in shades of blue, Necley wailed like Robert Plant one minute and sighed like a backup singer for Barry Manilow the next, expressing all the angst of an innocent man condemned to die.

The crowning glory in Rowland's performance occurred toward the end of the show, as Judas contemplated suicide. In this scene, Rowland reprised Mary Magdalene's haunting ballad, "I Don't Know How to Love Him," singing in a soft voice racked with sorrow and guilt after realizing the impact of his betrayal.

"You pour a lot of emotion into it, but it's a good tired you get at the end of the night. When you hit the stage, you just come alive."

David Burnham
Peter in "Jesus Christ Superstar"

In spite of its enormous music and high-tech lighting effects, the show's most stirring moment came when Lisa Marie, as Mary Magdalene, and David Burnham, as Peter, sang "Could We Start Again, Please?" following Jesus' arrest in the garden of Gethsemane.

The scene opened with Marie standing in the center of a softly lit stage, holding a single candle and singing in a voice that called to mind that of Broadway legend Bernadette Peters.

Burnham came out with his own candle, lit it from Marie's and began

singing with her as the disciples filed in to light candles and join in the song's tight harmonics. The dark stage and softly glowing candles enhanced the sad, contemplative feeling of the song and provided a welcome relief from the intensity of the rest of the musical.

Burnham, who has been with the company since February, said although the cast members have diverse religious views and are simply actors, rather than evangelists, it is gratifying to hear people say the show has uplifted them spiritually. "Sometimes we get people who

say, 'Thank you for your ministry,'" he said. "That's flattering, because you know you're affecting them in some way on an emotional level or a spiritual level."

Burnham said the tour can be tiring (the cast members were preparing for a 10-hour bus ride as he spoke), but it is worth the challenge. "I'm doing what my passion is," he said. "We're so lucky—even though the bus is hard and we eat at McDonald's 80 times a week, it's worth it, because we're doing what we love."

Larry Friedman, who plays Annas, a high priest, also said "Superstar" is an exhausting production. Friedman said each cast member does every performance—sometimes as many as eight or nine a week—unless he or she is sick.

"You pour a lot of emotion into it, but it's a good tired you get at the end of the night," he said. "When you hit the stage, you just come alive."

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Downside: Once you start thinking, things fall apart. When Beau goes on his mad-scientist rant at the project site, isn't that kind of obvious? How come the government doesn't come calling right away? And then his ex-boss mercilessly goads him about "his" creatures? I mean, hasn't this guy ever seen a sci-fi movie?



Michael J. Desisti — The Daily Egyptian

Inspiration: Clare McCall, a sophomore in English from San Francisco, took advantage of the pleasant temperatures to make some art on her South James Street porch Tuesday afternoon. She is busy stenciling a pattern on a quilt she made herself.

Science

continued from page 3

a grant was given to the program was because it encompasses 20 Southern Illinois public school districts.

"The first instinct some people have when they see money going to Southern Illinois is, 'Why them?'" he said. "But the kids there need to learn as much about science as the kids in Chicago."

Periak-Spector said the program will run for four weeks during the summer. Pearlman and Periak-Spector will instruct teachers in learning techniques and child psychology as well as lessons about the scientific process during the first half of the program.

The psychology lessons will

"... the kids (in Southern Illinois) need to learn as much about science as the kids in Chicago."

James Forstall
IBHE associate director
of grants

instruct teachers about a theory governing children's learning which states children are ready to learn things at certain times. Periak-Spector said.

"We also will teach them about the learning cycle," she said. "The

children have to discover things on their own and get familiar with it before they can really learn about it "Discovery. Familiarity. And then application. That's the learning cycle," she said.

For the second half, Berry will devote her time to giving hands-on lessons in earth science subjects, including geology, plate tectonics and other aspects of the earth's surface, which is what she teaches at SIUC.

Then the teachers will be allowed to develop their own curriculum for kindergarten through sixth grade.

"After the program is over, the teacher will go back to their own schools, located anywhere from Nashville (Tn.) to Cairo (Ill.), and instruct the teachers they work with in their own district how to do what they have learned," Periak-Spector said.

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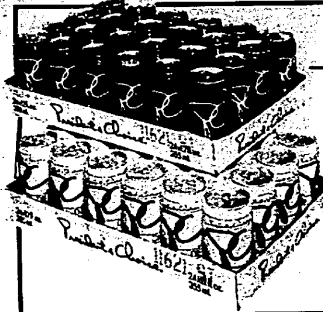
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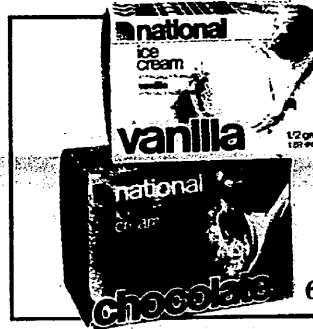
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Volunteers

continued from page 1

During the break, volunteers aided victims of approximately 10 different fires.

"The smell in the first house we arrived in was unbelievable," she said. "You really want to show compassion and help the victims all you can, but you still have to detach yourself from the situation somewhat and stay focused."

Once they arrived at a fire volunteers provided assistance to victims by distributing clothing, cots, blankets and comfort kits. The volunteers also participated in damage assessment of the structures.

Although the experience was very intense and often demanding, Gahan said it was one she will never forget.

"It was very exhausting. However, I was able to help families in need and work one-on-one with people, and that was very gratifying," she said. "I really loved the experience; it is the best thing I have ever done."

After attending the Red Cross orientation, students had classes on disaster preparedness and residential fires.

Brent Iyata, a junior in pre-med from Chicago who helped coordinate the training, said the trip was unique because volunteers were able to help fire victims even though they had only one day of training.

"It was a very emotional experience to be able to respond to a disaster and then respond to a family's needs," Iyata said. "Just to walk into someone's house after it has just burned and be able to help the family is a very unique experience."

Iyata, who has had previous disaster experience with the Red Cross in Chicago, said this training gives students some basic knowledge of the assistance the Red Cross provides.

"The first fire we responded to had the highest impact on the volunteers because there was no way to prepare them for it," he said.



Photo Courtesy of Annette Kisanda

Brent Iyata, a junior in pre-med from Chicago, inspects a burned home for structural damage. Iyata was one of several students who volunteered for disaster training with the American Red Cross in Chicago over spring break.

According to Kathie Lorentz, coordinator for the Saluki Volunteer Corps, the student volunteers received valuable training throughout the week.

"Each experience they had was totally different," Lorentz said. "They gained a lot of hands-on experience and felt they really made a difference."

Lorentz said the Saluki

Volunteer Corps is attempting to establish similar training sites closer to SIUC.

"A lot of students are interested in the training, but would rather do it here than travel to Chicago," she said.

The training was arranged by the Saluki Volunteer Corps and the Chicago Region of the American Red Cross.

Candidates

continued from page 1

also running for mayor as a write-in candidate.

Parsons said different events, including Halloween, have caused the city to seriously consider raising the age to 21.

"This is a very complex issue," he said. "It's not as easy as saying yes or no."

The Mayoral/Presidential Halloween Task Force has recommended raising the bar entry age to 21 in a report submitted to the council Tuesday night.

Other issues targeted by the student candidates include the Carbondale 2000 plan, a report compiled by citizens about goals for the year 2000.

Carbondale 2000 was submitted to the Carbondale City Council in December 1993. The report was produced by the Carbondale Citizens Advisory Committee between 1991 and 1993. In the report, the committee recommended that Carbondale develop as a regional center for business, education, health care and culture.

Parsons said the report has not been used since it was submitted to the council.

"Why have these citizens been ignored?" Parsons said. "We will listen to their concerns."

However, Councilman John Yow said the council is continuing to use the report.

"We adopted it in 1993 and since then, we refer to it when we need to in relation to city matters," Yow said. "It's a long-term plan, and we

continue to use it."

The candidates said the platform, a 12-point guide, was a team effort. The platform includes the following points:

- Research the feasibility of a ward alderman system;
- make women's safety a priority;
- improve quality of rental property;
- community development on the northeast side;

■ stricter regulation of towing business and relaxed hours for parking meters;

■ absorbing the park district into the city government; and

■ pursue an efficient and effective recycling program.

The candidates said they are hoping at least 1,400 of the 5,000 students registered will vote.

"We have the energy and we have the ideas," Parsons said. "All we need now is the vote."

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Some colleges playing Let's Make A Deal

The Washington Post

Colleges across the country have begun trying to recruit and keep students worried about soaring tuition costs with a brand-new sales pitch: Let's make a deal.

Indiana University is offering to pick up the tab for students who need a fifth year to earn a degree because required courses were not available in four. Middlebury College has a new three-year degree to help cut student costs. Michigan State University is promising its next freshmen class that tuition increases will not exceed inflation for four years. Morehead State has frozen its dormitory prices for the next four years.

"There are a lot of innovations with price in higher education right now," said David Merkwowitz, public affairs director at the American Council on Education, which represents more than 1,600 colleges and universities. "Colleges are realizing they just can't keep raising tuition every year."

Some college officials say that the number of tuition incentives, guarantees and discount deals cropping up on campuses is unprecedented. More than a decade of steep college tuition increases—nationally, tuition has risen much faster than family income—has made many college presidents fearful that they are out-pricing their traditional markets and limiting access to their classrooms.

Average tuition at public universities is now about \$2,500 a year. In inflation-adjusted terms, that is 50 percent higher than a decade ago. At private colleges, the average

"This wasn't as much of an issue years ago because there wasn't the same level of fear about paying for college — it's much greater now."

Art Hauptman
higher education consultant and author

annual tuition is about \$11,000, which is about 44 percent higher than a decade ago after adjusting for inflation. The cost of tuition and room and board at many public and private colleges, however, is nearly twice the national average.

"A lot of us have been sheltered from pressure about tuition prices for a long time," said Peter McPherson, president of Michigan State. "But now the dance is up."

Sensing that pressure, a few colleges began taking modest steps in the 1980s to help families avoid large tuition increases. Some began allowing all college costs to be paid at the beginning of a student's freshman year. Others offered families the opportunity to invest money for tuition in funds managed by a state or a private college, many years before a student enrolled.

Today, with college costs burdening even more families, colleges that never considered tuition marketing strategies are promoting deals that would make car dealers proud.

Next fall, the University of Rochester will

begin giving every student who enrolls from within New York a \$5,000 grant to help pay tuition, which is \$17,800 a year. Lehigh University has cut tuition for its master's program in business by 20 percent. Clark University is giving students with at least a B-plus average one year of graduate work free. Marquette University is guaranteeing its students that tuition will not increase more than 6 percent for the next four years. Temple University is freezing its undergraduate tuition next year—for the first time in two decades—and cutting the salaries of its president and deans by 5 percent.

David Warren, president of the National Association of Independent Colleges and Universities, said that demographic and economic forces are requiring many higher education officials to rethink fundamental assumptions about tuition. Where once they believed tuition had to rise to guarantee quality, he said, now many are pinpointing a level that their tuition cannot exceed. Then, they are deciding what changes they have to make

in campus programs or faculty to make that price tenable.

"We have flipped the issue upside down," Warren said. "That's creating a lot of experiments with tuition prices. I don't know a university president who is not engaged in strategic planning along these lines."

Faced either with shrinking funds from state governments, or escalating costs for campus programs and faculty salaries, both private and public universities often hit students with double-digit tuition increases during the last decade.

That rate of increase has diminished a bit in the last few years. But some critics charge that current tuition levels still are making it much harder for many students to attend college without working at the same time, and that often lengthens the time it takes to earn a degree. Others contend that the size of some tuition increases is forcing poorer students to quit after a few years, or to not even apply for admission.

"This wasn't as much of an issue years ago because there wasn't the same level of fear about paying for college—it's much greater now," said Art Hauptman, a higher education consultant who has written about tuition issues.

"Most universities don't see going back closer to their previous level of tuition as an alternative. So, to stay competitive, they have to find other pricing strategies."

Michigan State is one of the latest, and largest, universities to promote a new tuition deal.

Errant entry cost him job

The Washington Post

When Joe Rhodes, journalist and self-described "smart aleck," showed up at the Portland Oregonian last fall, he was asked to familiarize himself with the computer system.

The reporter, who had moved from Los Angeles to take a feature-writing job, sat down and composed a mock memo.

"In an effort to make everyone at the New Oregonian feel more comfortable, members of the New Northwest team have chosen Thursdays as 'no underwear day' in the newsroom. ... All staff members will be subject to a brief inspection. Anyone found to be wearing undergarments will be severely reprimanded and forced to wear a sweater vest the following Monday. Exceptions will be made for those staff members with hernias, testicular cancer or radical mastectomies."

Rhodes then pressed a button to send the message to a friend—a button that ended his Oregonian career before it began. The message was inadvertently sent to everyone in the newsroom. And Rhodes' job offer was promptly withdrawn on grounds of inappropriate behavior.

Rhodes, 40, recently filed a \$500,000 breach-of-contract suit against the paper. Oregonian Editor Sandra Rowe said "the facts are in great dispute" but she could not comment because of the lawsuit.

The suit also names Willamette Week, a local paper that carried an account of the incident. The suit accuses the Oregonian of leaking confidential medical information to Willamette Week and seeks damages from the weekly.

Willamette Week reported, accurately, that Rhodes had gone to a clinic for a mandatory drug test and had tested positive for a prescription sleeping pill. Rhodes says the story wrongly reported—without calling him—that he complained about the drug clinic disclosing the sleeping pill and that this was the reason he was let go.

"We stand completely by the story," said Mark Zusman, the weekly's editor.

"I was knocked out before the weigh-in," Rhodes said.

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If you are interested in pursuing an internship at a later date, this listing will supply you with the necessary information to contact the various organizations and request applications.

For more information regarding **THE ENVIRONMENTAL STUDIES** minor, please contact the program office at the above address or call 453-4143.

Odessa Meeks recognized with Lindell Sturgis award

By Dave Katzman
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Odessa Meeks, a clerk in the SIUC Center for English as a Second Language and a community activist, won the 1995 Lindell W. Sturgis Memorial Public Service Award March 9.

Meeks, who has worked in the department for 26 years, was cited for her activities in Carbondale's African-American community. Joan E. Friedenberg, director of SIUC's Center for English as a Second Language, nominated Meeks for the award after learning of her many services to the community.

"She just seems so quiet, shy and humble," Friedenberg said. "Thirty years of service and nobody ever knew about her outside activities and degree of commitment to the community."

Meeks said she was surprised to learn she won the only award given directly by the SIU Board of Trustees.

"I could not believe it," she said. "I never thought I would ever be thought of to receive it."



Odessa Meeks

The Sturgis Award honors Lindell W. Sturgis, who served on the SIU Board of Trustees and the State Teachers College Board for more than 30 years.

Meeks' current activities include serving as secretary on the Attucks Community Service Board and the Spirit of Attucks Reunion Committee. The organizations serve African-American youth and honor alumni of Carbondale's all-black

Crispus Attucks Public School, which closed in 1964.

Active in the Hopewell Baptist Church Sanctuary Choir, Meeks also teaches marching and twirling skills to majorettes at the Eurmia C. Hayes Center in Carbondale.

In 30 years of service to the community, Meeks said she has seen the problems facing children change. Today's children face different challenges than she did as a youth, including broken families, young mothers, drugs and violence.

Meeks, who raised four children without a father, said she understands the challenge of bringing up children alone.

"I try to teach (young mothers) to be independent people and that they have a life of their own," she said.

Meeks said that though she does not feel violence is as prevalent in Carbondale as it is in other communities, it could become more widespread in time.

"I'm hoping that it can be avoided before it becomes that way," she said. "I will do all I can to keep that from happening."

Grant: Low-income students, minorities may study abroad

By Michael D. DeFord
Daily Egyptian Reporter

With help from a newly-established federal grant, minority and low-income students attending Illinois public universities will now be able to pursue international studies.

The \$300,750 grant, given to members of the Illinois Consortium for International Education, will allow up to 50 minority and low-income undergraduates majoring in business and education to study abroad.

A minimum of five students from 12 Illinois public universities will participate in the two-year program according to Thomas Saville, coordinator for SIUC's Study Abroad Programs, up to five students from each of the consortium's institutions will be recruited for the program this semester.

Saville said the study abroad experience gives students the opportunity to participate in specially designed study abroad and externship programs that combine language and cultural training with business and educational institutions. The two-year program combines intensive language and international training at the student's home institution, including two intensive summer programs at the University of Illinois, and one semester of study and work abroad in Japan or Mexico.

Saville said the first summer program is scheduled for May 14-16 and will introduce freshman and sophomore students to the culture, language and society of their chosen country.

The second summer program will emphasize language training and the economic and educational systems of Japan and Mexico, and will prepare students to go abroad in their junior and senior year.

According to the American Council of Education, studies show that nationally, the vast majority of study abroad students major in the humanities and social sciences and study in Europe, especially in England and France.

Council studies have also shown that a majority of American students who participate in study abroad programs come from afflu-

"...there exists an underrepresented group ... who should be offered the opportunity..."

Thomas Saville
Study Abroad coordinator

ent middle or upper class white, professional families, rather than the broad spectrum in American society.

According to Jim Osberg, director of SIUC's economic and regional development office, 12 percent of the student population in Illinois is African-American, while only one percent of those students is represented in majors with strong international orientation.

Saville said those underrepresented students sometimes face a number of barriers to participating in Study Abroad, such as financial resources and a lack of support from family and faculty.

"Clearly there exists an underrepresented group of students who should be offered the opportunity to gain the international expertise that is increasingly important for U.S. business, industry and government," Saville said.

According to Osberg, the program, the first of its kind, has two objectives.

"The central goal of this comprehensive program is to attract underrepresented students into international programs," Osberg said.

"The second objective is to internationalize education and business-two disciplines that are underrepresented in study abroad programs," he said.

According to Saville, the program is best suited for students of freshman or sophomore status, or those students with enough time remaining in their area of study to complete the program.

For further information, students should contact Thomas Saville at International Programs and Services at 453-7670. Application deadline for the program is April 15.

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Jobs buyout Clinton plus

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON—The gigantic federal job buyout program, which has already cost \$1.9 billion, may be one of the highlights of the Clinton administration.

It has allowed the government to downsize without a reduction-in-force that would have slashed the number of women and minorities at all grade levels in offices around the country. The reduction-in-force almost certainly would have cost the taxpayers more—in severance payments, unemployment and chaos in federal agencies—than the maximum \$25,000 voluntary separation incentive payments. In many cases, agencies got rid of executives making well over \$100,000 for a quarter of their annual salary, and on reduced retirement benefits.

Authority for nondefense agency buyouts ends March 31, although some will continue to pay selected employees to leave as late as March, 1997. Defense Department agencies will continue paying buyouts to workers through 1999. When the program is over, it will dwarf anything ever done in the private sector in terms of jobs and money.

Buyouts have allowed the White House to cut about half of the 272,900 jobs it promised from the federal payroll.



MICHAEL J. DEUSI — The Daily Egyptian

Early anglers: Sarah Rothfield, a sophomore in criminal justice, and Ray Owczak, a sophomore in zoology from Dalton, spent the first evening of spring Tuesday on the shores of Campus Lake fishing.

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1, 2, 3, & 4 BDRM apts avail on Mill St. across from Pullman. Prices start at \$290/mo for 12 mo lease. Units are furn and air conditioned, cable is avail, no pets.
Call Shilling Property Management at 529-2954.

Roommates

M'BORO female for spacious furn home, w/d, maid service. Grad or professional preferred. 684-5584.

LG BDRM. FURN; nice house, appl \$250/mo, util incl. 2 mi east of mall 457-4586.

Sublease

FEMALE SUBLEASER need-d new, 2 Bdrs from SUJ, a/c, w/d, furn. \$170/mo incl. 529-4217.

ONE BDRM & EFFIC apt., \$55 discount offered by tenant, furn, near campus, 457-4422.

SUBLEASER NEEDED, \$/15 to 8/15, 2 bdrm, furn, contemporary, nice quiet area, rent neg. Call 529-1925.

SUMMER SUBLEASER NEEDED, furn 2 bdrm, 2 bath, spacious apt, c/a, pool, price neg. July 549-3410

SUBLEASER NEEDED for 2 bdrm mobile home, Apr-July. Call 529-4473.

SUMMER SUBLEASER, 1 mo FREE rent! 2 bdrm, free parking, \$295/mo incl water & trash. Call 549-6906

RESPONSIBLE SUBLEASER MAY 15 - Aug 15 to share nice 2 bdrm apt., close to campus, \$250/mo, util incl + 1 mo free. Call Kim 549-4085.

SUBLEASER NEEDED \$/15 to 8/4, 2 blk to campus, 1 blk to strip, \$180/mo, Call Jason 457-8871.

SUMMER SUBLEASER, a/c, w/d, full kitchen, Meadowside. Reduced price. Call Ervin @ 529-1247.

Apartments

FURN & UNFURN 1 & 2 bdrm, a/c, w/d, close to SUJ, no pets, must be neat. 457-7882 after 3pm.

QUET ATMOSPHERE 2 bdrm, 1 bath, large couch, furnished/unfurnished. Call for appointment. 529-5294.

1, 2, 3, & 4 BDRM apts avail on Mill St. across from Pullman. Prices start at \$290/mo for 12 mo lease. Units are furn and air conditioned, cable is avail, no pets.
Call Shilling Property Management at 529-2954.

TECHNICAL LOCATIONS
NEA CAMPUS 605 W Franklin & 407 S Beverage. 2 bdrm 320, efflc \$165, furn. 529-4657-49 pm.

M'BORO 1 BDRM, quiet, no pets, \$175. 549-2888.

LOOK AT THESE! Still avail. Nice, clean, 12-1, 2-3 bedrooms at \$165 a mo. 2 Bdrs from McGraw Library. 529-3581 or 529-1820.

C/DAL 5 BDRM. 2 bath, large living room, 1 full, 1 half from camp of 609 S. Harper. 12 month lease starting June 14. \$1075/mo. 687-4577 days.

Large 2 Bdrm w/study. New w/d, new carpet, w/air, calling fans, gas heat, basement. \$450. Starts May. May 15. \$780, 549-2258.

2 Bdrm Close to campus & Rec center. C/A, Dining room, movable yard. 2 or 3 people. Starts May. \$460. 529-1218, 457-4210.

2 & 3 Bdrm Houses. Some with air, w/d, movable yards, quiet area. Best ones renting quickly. Starts May. Call 457-4210.

4 BDRM, near campus, totally remodeled, super nice, cathedral ceilings, hardwood floors, 1 1/2 baths. NO pets. \$49-3973 call evenings.

3 BDRM E. College, remodeled, hardwood floors, beam ceiling, close to SU, no pets \$480/mo. 549-3973.

Large 4 Bdrm, close to campus, washer/dryer, car/air, deck, no dogs. May 15. \$780, 549-2258.

Walk to Campus & town, nice 3 bdrm, new carpet, a/c, w/d, deck, no dogs. \$585, May 15. 549-2258.

2 OR 3 BDRM, w/sunroom, w/d hook-up, avail May, 912 N Bridge, \$450/mo. 549-0081.

2 BDRM DUPLEX 609 A Eastgate, w/d, air, just remodeled. \$400. avail April. \$400/mo. 549-0081.

FOR RENT OR FOR SALE, 2 bdrm on double lot in Desoto 2225/mo. 867-2045 or 916-444-1544.

RURAL RESIDENTIAL HOUSING, 2 mi E. 3 Bdrms. \$300. Quiet location. Call 549-3850.

Mobile Homes

2 BDRM MOBILE homes, prices start at \$150/mo, 3 bdrms at \$375/mo, pets OK. Now renting summer/fall. Chucks Rentals, 529-4444.

BRAND NEW 16 x 80 \$600 & new 16 x 60 \$450. 3 bdrm, 2 Bath. Call 529-4444.

12 & 14 WIDE, furn, carpeted, A/C, gas appliance, cable TV, Wash House laundry, very quiet, shaded lots, starting at \$200 per mo. 2 blocks from Towers. Showing M-F, 1-5 or by appt. 90C E. Park. 529-1324. NO PETS. PARKVIEW MOBILE HOMES.

HELP WANTED

HOME TYPISTS, PC users needed. \$35,000 potential. Details. Call (11) 805 962-8000 Ext B-9501.

INTERNATIONAL EMPLOYMENT: Earn up to \$25 \$45/hr teaching basic conversational English in Japan, Taiwan, or S. Korea. No teaching background required. For info call (206) 632-1146 ext. 157421.

FUNDRAISERS: Have fun earning \$500-\$1000 in one week! Student organization needed for marketing project on campus. Call Steve at 800-592-2121 ext 112.

WEDGEWOOD HILLS: Aug. 2 bdrm, furn, no pets, \$260-\$400. 1001 E. Park. 1-5 Weekly 549-5596.

2 BDRM FURN. 16 x 70, super nice, 2 bdrm furn. 12 x 50, very clean Fris (WHP). 457-8924.

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457-2212

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1 Year Contract \$3600

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ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT: Students Needed! Fishing Guide or Mountain Guide, \$3,000-\$6,000+ per month. Room and Board! Transportation! Male or Female. No experience necessary. Call 206-545-4155 ext. AS7422.

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\$1750 WEEKLY POSSIBLE making our circles. For info call 202-298-8952.

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GROUNDS MAINTENANCE: Hard working individual needed for mowing, trimming, planting, and other manual labor for local apartment complex. Temporary full time position for 6 months. Hours are Monday through Friday from 7:30 to 4:00. Hourly wage is \$5.25. Apply in person March 20 to March 24 from 10pm to 4pm. Applications will be taken at 117 Fields Apartments, 700 S. Lewis Lane, Carbondale.

15,000 ALASKA JOBS, earn up to \$3-6,000/mo in fisheries! Great Park/Resort jobs, too. Free travel, room, & board, 919-490-8629, a2.

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- Will accept applications until April 14

Press Crew Position

- Mechanically inclined a plus
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Daily Egyptian

Pick up your application at the Daily Egyptian Business Office, Communications Bldg., Rm. 1259. Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. 536-3311

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600 W. Freeman

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Frances Hodges, White County CES 618-382-2662 for details and application. EOE.

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Carbondale Community High School District 165 is accepting application for the above positions for the 1995-1996 school year. Secondary teacher certification in the respective areas is required. Applications may be picked up at the CCHS-Central Campus Principal's Office, 200 North Springer Street, Carbondale, IL 62901. Completed applications and w, porting materials should be submitted to: Mr. Steven R. Sabara, Superintendent, Carbondale Community High School District 165, 300 North Springer Street, Carbondale, IL 62901.

Applications will be accepted until the positions are filled. AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER.

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1 Bedroom, Furnished 806 N. Bridge St. (Duplex) #1, #2, #3
2 Bedrooms, Furnished 805 W. Main St. #2, #3, #4, #5, #6
306 1/2 N. Bridge St. (Triplex), #1, #2
906 W. Cherry (upstairs) #1, #2
805 W. Main St. #1
210 S. Springer #1, #2, #3
905 W. Sycamore #3, #4
909-A W. Sycamore
909-B W. Sycamore
905-CW Sycamore

HOUSES
2 Bedroom, Furnished 804 N. Bridge St.
3 Bedroom, Furnished 513 N. Davis
100 S. Dixon
109 S. Dixon
210-G E. Grand (Furnished)
404-G Forest
309, 400, 402, 403, 404, 405, 406, 407, #899-C, James
822 Kenrick
503 N. Oakland
315 S. Oakland
317 S. Oakland
424 W. Sycamore
911 W. Sycamore

4 Bedroom, Furnished 906 W. Cherry
440-G Forest
308 S. James
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403 S. Oakland
802-W. Schwartz (2-baths)
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422 W. Sycamore
1701 W. Sycamore
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507 S. Blair
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514 S. Beveridge #4
602 N. Carico
403 W. Elm #3
403 W. Elm #4
5097 S. Hays
408 E. Hester
410 E. Hester
410 E. Hester
208 W. Hospital Dr. #1
410 W. Hospital Dr. #2
703 S. Illinois #101
703 S. Illinois #102
6121 S. Logan
507 W. Main #2
507 W. Main #A
507 W. Main #B
400 W. Oak #3
410 W. Oak #3
410 W. Oak #3
410 W. Oak #4E
410 W. Oak #5W
301 N. Springer
414 W. Sycamore #E
414 W. Sycamore #W
406 S. University #2
406 S. University #2
334 W. Walnut #1
334 W. Walnut #3

TWO BEDROOM
408 S. Ash
502 S. Beveridge #2
514 S. Beveridge #1
514 S. Beveridge #5
514 S. Beveridge #5
602 N. Carico
908 N. Carico
408 W. Cherry Court
406 W. Chestnut
406 W. Chestnut
310 W. College #1
310 W. College #2
310 W. College #3
310 W. College #4
514 S. Beveridge #1
5071 S. Hays
5097 S. Hays *
408 E. Hester
410 E. Hester
208 W. Hospital Dr. #1
703 S. Illinois #202
703 S. Illinois #203
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6121 S. Logan
316 E. Lynda
5067 W. Main #B
906 W. McDaniel
400 W. Oak #3
202 N. Poplar #1
301 N. Springer #1
301 N. Springer #2
301 N. Springer #2
301 N. Springer #4
913 W. Sycamore

919 W. Sycamore
Trendy-C Park
404 S. University
334 W. Walnut #2
4021 W. Walnut
THREE BEDROOM
503 N. Allyn
607 N. Allyn
609 N. Allyn
408 S. Ash
504 S. Ash #3
405 S. Beveridge
502 S. Beveridge
514 S. Beveridge #2
514 S. Beveridge #2
514 S. Beveridge #3
505 W. Cherry
409 W. Cherry Court
406 W. Chestnut
408 W. Chestnut
500 W. College #2
506 S. Dixon
120 S. Forest
303 S. Forest
409 E. Freeman
411 E. Freeman
505 W. McDaniel
Hands-Old RT13
509 S. Hays
402 E. Hester
408 E. Hester
611 N. Kennicott
903 W. Linden Lane
515 S. Logan

326 E. Lynda *
906 W. McDaniel
400 W. Oak #W
400 W. Oak #W
501 W. Oak
511 N. Oakland
202 N. Poplar #1
913 W. Sycamore
1619 W. Sycamore
Trendy-C Park
4021 W. Walnut
820 W. Walnut
404 W. Walnut
FOUR BEDROOM
605 N. Allyn
504 S. Ash #3
409 S. Beveridge
510 S. Beveridge
514 S. Beveridge #2
305 Crestview
120 S. Forest
509 S. Hays
402 E. Hester
408 E. Hester
400 W. Oak #W
FIVE BEDROOM
510 S. Beveridge
305 Crestview

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JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

Underline letters that JUMBLE. One letter to each square. In both the ordinary words.

YEDEK
 DALLE
 PUNCKA
 ROCFAT

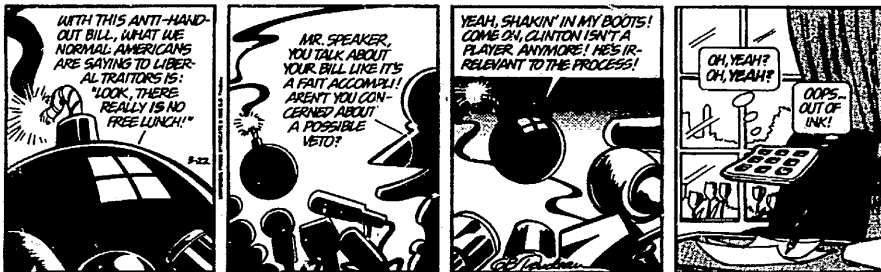
Now arrange the circled letters to form the answers to the crossword.

Answers tomorrow

Yesterday's Jumble: HOIST FROZE GUTTER MODISH
 Answer: Snacks and beverages can be considered the — FOOD FOR THOUGHT!

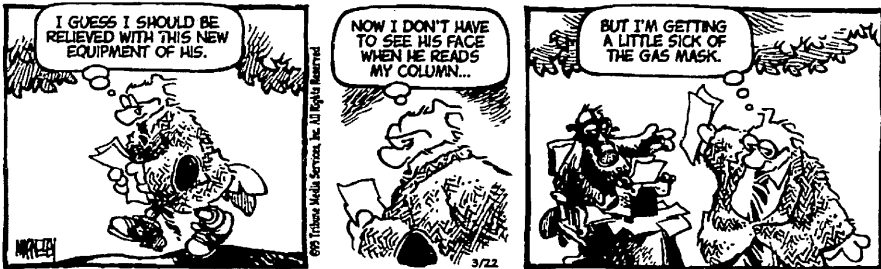
Doonesbury

by Garry Trudeau

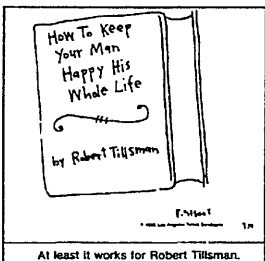


Shoe

by Jeff MacNelly



SINGLE SLICES by Peter Kohisat



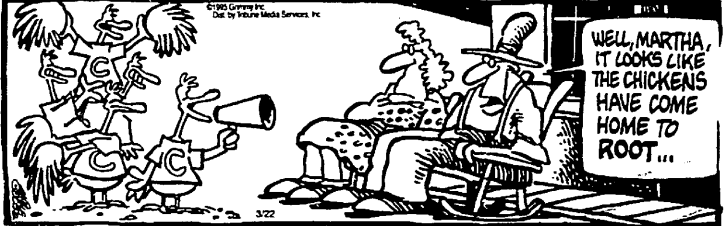
Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



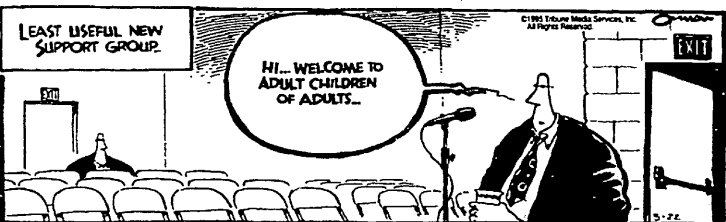
Mother Goose and Grimm

by Mike Peters



Mixed Media

by Jack Ohman



THE Daily Crossword by Melvin Kenworthy

ACROSS

- 1 The
- 5 Continued without pause
- 10 Amuse sci-fi fan
- 14 Dies —
- 15 Eat away
- 16 Regulation
- 17 Christmas confessions
- 19 Sign of a code
- 20 Dried
- 21 Othello's "friend"
- 22 Were
- 23 Righteous
- 24 Inn
- 26 Dink Kern
- 28 Building wings
- 30 Used gratis
- 33 Made a bow
- 36 Sign of sorrow
- 38 One of a Latin trio
- 39 Predict (the future)
- 40 Confuse
- 41 Blat eye

42 Suburn

43 Scope

44 Enchry

45 Green stone

47 Signet

48 Pieced-out greeting

51 Threatful

52 Kind of sandwich

57 Blind as —

59 Tactician

60 One-celled plant

61 Figure in Greek

62 Architecture

64 Bad board

65 Banish

66 Lucy's ex

67 Del sandwich

68 Transactions

69 Arabian port

70 Forbidden acts

80 Pious

9 Those who outside

10 Emotional shock

11 Tropical cyclone

12 Robert —

13 Anthropologist

14 Code

18 Needs

25 — off (fast)

27 Saws

29 "Don't — ghost of a chance"

31 Misdemeanor

32 Ace

33 Comma

44 Flare

46 Old-fashioned color

48 Day's marches

50 Cases

41 Out part

43 Breathing sound

54 Flod dye

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58 Fashion magazine

59 Gong

63 Falling out

63 Harve norm

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Future

continued from page 20

has to sit out until next January before becoming eligible.

Hudson will most likely fill a point guard spot for the Salukis, along with backcourt teammates, Hawkins, Tucker and junior walk-on Brian Laur.

"We didn't sign anyone during the early fall signing period, but Illinois has generally got very good

overall talent. There's still one or two players out there that we would be tickled to death to get, Watson said.

"But as for Troy (Hudson), not only is he a good player, he's a good kid. He's the type of player we want in this program."

SIUC's need for more frontline players was never more evident than in its NCAA tournament first round loss to Syracuse.

SU bigmen John Wallace (6-8, 225) and Otis Hill (6-8, 255) accounted for 41 of the Orange-men's 96 points, while hit-

ting 18-of-24 shots in the paint.

Watson said without Timmons, who was one of the MVC's top-rebounders the past two years, SIUC has to focus much of its recruiting process on bringing in some frontline help.

"By losing Timmons and Lusk, that's 15 rebounds that are going unaccounted for now," Watson said.

"Interior is a priority, but we'll try and recruit all positions. We'll go after the best athletes."

And in order for SIUC to remain among the premiere basketball pro-

grams in the MVC and America, Watson said the next month means a grueling schedule for the entire hoops staff.

"Recruiting never sleeps. It's not an obsession, but no matter where you're at, or what you're doing, you're always thinking about it," he said.

"It's the lifeline to a program."

The next official NCAA signing date is April 12.

Comeback

continued from page 20

right with sports once again.

A championship won't be easy because the Bulls still don't have a big rebounding presence with Horace Grant in Orlando, but with Jordan anything is possible.

But Mike, what's up with wearing No. 45?

Netters

continued from page 20

Johnson for their individual flight performances.

Berksoy and Johnson also combined in the doubles competition for a 5-0 record of the events.

It was not all hard work for the Salukis, as Gardner said the team did get some time off to relax.

"Some of our matches started at eight in the morning," she said. "We could finish our matches by the afternoon and then relax by the pool or go to the beach."

The Lady Braves were the only Missouri Valley Conference team the Salukis faced during their spring break in South Carolina. This match was re-scheduled from earlier in the season due to a rain cancellation in Louisiana.

Card was glad to see the MVC match-up, which resulted in a 7-2 win for the Salukis.

"I think it was probably the most important win of the week for our team," Card said.

"It is really important to get the conference wins before going into

Women's Tennis Spring Break Results

The Saluki women's tennis team has a season record of 8-4



- SIU vs. NC Charlotte **W 6-3**
- SIU vs. George Mason **W 8-1**
- SIU vs. UW-Green Bay **W 9-0**
- SIU vs. Colgate **W 5-4**
- SIU vs. Bradley **W 7-2**

SOURCE: Sports Information By Jennifer Ronen, Daily Egyptian

the late part of the season."

However, Gardner said that Bradley is not a true test of conference play.

"Bradley is ranked fairly low in the conference," she said.

"But it was still a really good chance to play against people we will be seeing all season."

The Salukis go head to head with conference foe Southwest Missouri State March 31 at Normal.

"I know that for every conference match, the team always gets psyched up to play," Card said.

"It should be a great match-up."

Lobo: Changing view of women's hoops

Geno Auriemma is talking Rebecca Lobo and history and, for just a moment, the Connecticut women's coach dips into the men's game for a suitable analogy.

"When Elgin Baylor came along and Dr. J came along they changed the way the game is viewed," Auriemma said. "People have this idea of women's basketball and big girls aren't any good. But when they see somebody like Rebecca ...

They see someone who is at the crest of the new wave of women's basketball. Lobo does things women have not done before. And it all starts with height. At 6-

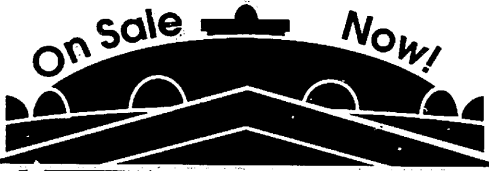
foot-4, Lobo is expected to post up, go to the basket hard and block shots, all of which she does in dominant fashion. What makes Lobo special is that she also is athletic—a 6-4 woman who can step outside, hit three-pointers and handle the ball in the open court and whose first inclination when presented with an open 8-footer usually is to look for a teammate with an open 2-footer.

A senior, she sports a bevy of impressive statistics that confirm her place in the game—two-time first-team All-America, front-runner for national player of the year honors, the NCAA's second all-time

leading shot-blocker, more than 2,000 career points. But the most important stat, and the one Lobo cares about at the moment, is that she is the leader of a Husky squad that is ranked No. 1 and at 31-0 is the nation's only undefeated Division I team, women's or men's, and two games shy of reaching the Final Four.

"She is unique in the ways she has worked on her game," said CBS announcer and former UCLA stand-out Ann Meyers. "With her size and looking at her, people would automatically think she has to be a big, slow center. ... She is deadly when she gets out there, she changes."

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*Includes entry fee to the Student Recreation Center
Programs are available for SRC Members, University Affiliated, and Emeritus

SIUC FIT
Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

The mouth that roared: Cosell to celebrate birthday 77 Friday

Dave Kindred
The Sporting News

It is 4:19 on a New York afternoon, June 13, 1988. We are in Howard Cosell's 69th Street apartment. At 4:30 he will do his ABC radio show live from his study. His hand has an old man's tremors as he punches in a phone call to his ABC assistant. The phone is ringing and Howard Cosell is saying, "Come on!" But no answer. "COME ON!" Cosell holds the phone at a distance, as if the instrument is to blame. The telephone is very close to losing its job with Howard Cosell.

Someone once happened upon Cosell at lunch during which Cosell did his Cosell act, imitatively and inevitably insulting any friend who passed his table. No surprise there, and no one thought a maniac had gotten loose when they heard that voice raise a commotion: "Sonny Jurgensen was the worst quarterback I ever saw! The absolute most overrated nothing, from the very beginning! I gotta sit in the stands and watch you introduced as a Hall of Famer? That's the worst thing in my life!"

"Hello, Howard," said Sonny, happy to hear such high praise.

Friday, the hurricane of verbosity who was Howard Cosell has a birthday, his 77th. We should pause to remember him, an American original. Sportswriter Jim Murray on Cosell: "He has the vocabulary of an Oxford don and the delivery of a Dead End kid." Filmmaker Woody Allen: "Howard in person is just the way he is on television. When you have dinner with him, he broadcasts the meal."

In the last year, Cosell has been induct-

ed into Halls of Fame and given awards for his craftsmanship as well as his personal and professional courage. All of it is deserved and more, but there is a melancholy to it because Cosell is sick, unable to leave home, unable to be Howard Cosell.

"I'm happy he's able to get the recognition, and he's enjoyed it," says his friend and colleague, ABC Radio's Shelby Whitfield. "The downside is that he couldn't attend any of the functions."

On this day in 1988, it is 4:22 and Howard Cosell does not know the sports news upon which he will base his day's commentary. His assistant, Michelle, answers the phone and Cosell's voice becomes a whisper of flirtation: "The sports news, Michelle—what has happened today in SportsWorld?" At his kitchen table, he scratches a name onto a notepad. "Larry Brown. How much money? Three-point-five. For how many years? Five. And Don Chaney takes the Houston job." It is 4:25. "Anything else? Johnny Mac. Eighth. Who's first? Lend! Where's Becker? Sixth. INCREDIBLE. SIXTH!"

If you never heard Howard Cosell's work, you missed an unforgettable performance across 40 years of sport. He once put an arm around the baleful fighter, Sonny Liston, and said, "Tell the truth now, Sonny, you threw the first fight with Ali, didn't you?" Someone wrote that Cosell was "arrogant, pompous, obnoxious, vain, cruel, persecuting, distasteful, verbose; a showoff." No one gets away from Cosell without injury, not even Cosell. He wrote those words himself.

Those words were caricature, for the whole truth is that what Edward R.

Murrow was to broadcast news, Cosell was to sports: a giant of principle. A champion of Jackie Robinson and Muhammad Ali. Cosell forced sports journalists to ask our games about their morality, ethics and justice.

It is 4:27 on this day in 1988 and Howard Cosell has the news and he is in his study where he speaks into a microphone. "Michelle? Mi-CHELLE! Is this up? Michelle, are we up? Let's do it, MICHELLE! IS ANYBODY THERE?" Michelle answers at 4:29 and now the old man is alive, Cosell doing Cosell in that which is to voices what the Grand Canyon is to ditches, that voice: "HELLO AGAIN, EVERYBODY. THIS IS HOWARD COSELL SPEAKING ON SPORTS. Everyone is a role model. We know that ..."

In denigration, the New York sportswriter Jimmy Cannon once said, "Howard Cosell changed his name and put on a toupee to tell it like it is." The full measure of Cannon's unfairness is revealed in Cosell's family history.

Howard Cohen was the son of Isadore Martin Cohen, an auditor who traveled for a clothing company. The family's Polish name was Kassell. Immigration people made it Cohen, and Isadore always wanted the family name returned. His son did that for his father, who, on the road, alone, died at 65.

"A whole generation thinks I was born rich," he once said. "The truth is, nobody ever worked harder and longer hours than I did." When word came of his father's death, he was at a ballpark "with Dick Groat and Don Hoak, trying to make a name for myself, interviewing them for radio."

Tournament shows NCAA parity level

By Phil Jackman
The Baltimore Sun

Reading Time: Two Minutes.

With more than half the 16 second-round games in the NCAA tournament over the weekend being determined by six or fewer points (including two overtime contests), it would seem the proper time to inquire if parity has taken over college hoops?

"You got it, babe, and I'll tell you why," answers Dick Vitale of ESPN. "Look at the NBA draft the last two years. Five of the top six players taken were underclassmen. Believe me, if Chris Webber, Juwan Howard and Jalen Rose were still at Michigan and Glenn Robinson was still playing for Purdue, everyone would be chasing them just like they did when UNLV went into the tournament undefeated a few years back."

NBC certainly didn't set itself up for an Emmy in sports news reporting Sunday by completely avoiding any mention of the NCAA tournament (on CBS) during update segments of its idolatrous treatment of Michael Jordan's return to the NBA. Time to come up with a series of awards called the Petty.

Asked if his tennis-playing buddy Pete Sampras, ranked No. 1 in the world for more than a year now, had any weaknesses, Michael Chang replied. "He doesn't cook well."

Considering all the sports that were found dirty (8), the rampant disregard for the rules with people in authority apparently not interested in keeping abreast and the six years the infractions went on, Morgan State is lucky the NCAA didn't bypass sanctions and probation and simply hand it the "death penalty."

Hard to believe this is the same school that produced all those terrific football teams, track and field squads and the national college division hoop champs featuring the "Human Eraser," marvelous Marvin Webster, in the '70s.

Two more wins by No. 14 seeds, Weber State and Old Dominion, beating No. 3's Michigan State and Villanova, plus the mighty scare Wisconsin-Green Bay (14) put into Purdue (3), obviously marks this matchup as the home of big upsets. Since the NCAA tourney went to the 64-team field in 1985, No. 11's have posted 11 wins over No. 3's (in 44 tries). The beat goes on in the No. 1-16 pairing, top guns standing 44-0.

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Dawgs look to the future

Newcomers Nelson, Hudson have big shoes to fill

By Grant Deady
DE Sports Editor

With the 1994-95 Saluki men's basketball season filed away as another 20-plus win campaign, the focus now turns to certain team members turning from pups to Davgs.



Reggie Nelson

SIUC will be without the talents of seniors Marcus Timmons, Paul Lusk and Ian Stewart next year, which presents a maroon and white opportunity for some of the younger players to step up as Saluki hard-work heroes.

Missouri Valley Conference Player of the Year Chris Carr is the

obvious choice to assume SIUC's leadership role, but Saluki assistant coach Rodney Watson, who handles a good share of SIUC's recruiting process, said he'll need some help from some of the other veteran players.

"We're not a program that relies on captains. Timmons was always a leader, but not in a verbal way. Players like him and (Ashraf) Amaya just took care of business and led by example," he said. "I think that's what Carr will do for us, along with (Shane) Hawkins.

"But don't forget about (Jaratio) Tucker either. He was really a key for us all season."

Watson also noted that junior forward Scott Burzynski (6-8, 210), and seven-foot sophomore Shane Wells will have to start carrying more of a load in order for the team to be successful.

Red-shirt freshmen Reggie

Nelson and forward James Watts should both receive significant playing time next season after having a year to adjust to SIUC and the Saluki hoops system.

"Reggie Nelson is a really good offensive player and he has got to step in as a freshman," Watson said. "Watts is a solid rebounder, but he's got to get stronger and play harder.

"This is the perfect time for these guys to come in and start playing because there's a lot of opportunity."

SIUC failed to sign any high school or junior college players before the first signing deadline, but did receive a gift in Missouri freshman transfer Troy Hudson.

A former standout at Carbondale High School, Hudson joined the SIUC program at mid-season and

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Women's tennis wins 5 in a row over break

By Cynthia Sheets
Daily Egyptian Reporter

the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay.

Spring Break vacation for the SIUC women's tennis team meant loading up equipment and travelling to Hilton Head Island, S.C.

While most SIUC students soaked up the sun's rays, the women's tennis team basked in the glow of victory.

The Saluki netters compiled a 5-0 record for the week, giving them an early seasonal record of 8-4.

This successful weekend contributed the 300th career win for head coach Judy Auld, who is coaching her 21st year at SIUC. The milestone came in team competition on March 15, with a lopsided 9-0 victory against

Competition at Hilton Head included NC Charlotte, George Mason, Colgate University, Bradley University and the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay.

Molly Card, freshman on the squad, said that the weekend proved to be a great chance to go up against good competitors.

"It was a great experience to play schools that we wouldn't normally go up against," she said.

All netters turned in stellar performances, but perfect records were earned throughout the week by Liz Gardner, Sanem Berksoy and Helen

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Women's golf: Turnaround not just a stroke of luck

By David Vingren
Daily Egyptian Reporter

With the help of nicer weather, an easier course and a Missouri Valley Conference Golfer of the Week performance, the Saluki women's golf team displayed improved performances at last weekend's Louisiana State Invitational in Baton Rouge.

The squad's 11th place finish out of 15 schools was not indicative of the strides it made, particularly by freshman Jamie Smith, who was honored MVC Golfer of the Week after shooting an 80, 77, and 81 on the par 72 course.

"She's playing great for a freshman," head coach Diane Daugherty said. "That's the first MVC player of the week we've had all this year."

Smith's three round sum of 238 placed her 26th out of 80 golfers. Her 79.3 stroke average at the competition bettered her spring average to a team-best 81.3.

The Salukis finished the three-round contest with scores of 333, 323, and 324 for a total of 980 strokes and an average of 326.7.

All five SIUC golfers posted single-round lows at the invite with some help from a friendly course and better weather than the spring-opener provided.

But, Daugherty said those were not the only factors in the improved scores from the Mar. 5 competition in Charleston, SC.

"Some of it (the betterment) was largely due to the degree of difficulty of the course," she said.

"Plus, the weather was a little kinder to us.

"She's (Jamie Smith) playing great for a freshman. That's the first MVC player of the week all this year."

Diane Daugherty
women's golf coach

We didn't have a strong wind like we did in South Carolina.

"But, those weren't the only reasons for the better scores. We also showed a lot of improvement. We hope that continues."

Junior Molly Hudgins (245) and senior Lieschen Eller (246), tied a team best with a 77 in the third round. The Saluki duo finished 42nd and 45th respectively at the invite.

Sophomore Stacy Skillman shot a 251 in the 54-hole tournament, good for 58th place, while junior Kristen Oglesby shot a 258 for a 69th-place finish.

The Salukis' next action comes when SIUC hosts the 13-team Saluki Invitational at the Hickory Ridge Golf Course in Carbondale this weekend.

"I've been here for nine years and this is the first tournament we've hosted (during the regular season)," Daugherty said.

"It'll be nice not to have to travel eight or nine hours to a tournament. We'll definitely



SEAN NESBITT — The Daily Egyptian

Forehand return: Kei Kamesawa, a junior in design from Japan, stretches out for a return during the SIUC men's tennis team's practice Tuesday afternoon at the arena tennis courts. The Saluki netters are preparing for their home contest against Evansville Friday afternoon.

'I'm back': Two words that cured NBA ills

"I'm Back." Those two words have sent the sports world into a frenzy.

There is so much that is wrong in sports from strikes to drug abuse to money being more important than playing the games.

However, one person has transcended all the madness and has put fun back into the games.

Michael Jordan. It doesn't matter if you love him or hate him, Jordan is good for basketball and good for sports.

In case you missed it (yeah, right) Jordan, after a 21-month lay-off, returned to the Chicago Bulls as they traveled to Indianapolis to

take on the Pacers Sunday in front of a national television audience. In the game, Jordan scored 19 points, grabbed six rebounds and dished out six assists.

Although a majority of his shots did not fall, Jordan showed that he is just as flashy as he ever was.

The Bulls went from probable first-round playoff losers to instant title contenders with just those two little words.

As fans, it is important that we don't take this opportunity for granted. We are seeing the greatest basketball player of all-time and maybe the best athlete ever.

Players like Mike don't come

From the Pressbox



around often and even if you are not a hoops fan or even a sports fan it's a treat to watch somebody who has dominated a profession so thoroughly.

And yet the nation saw on

Sunday that Jordan is not perfect and needs to work out the kinks, which makes this even sweeter.

Now the world can watch as Jordan regains the form he had when he was the driving force behind the Bulls' three consecutive titles.

We also get to watch the team grow around Jordan, as Chicago makes another title run.

Jordan tried his hand at baseball and even though he was no Frank Thomas he did stick it out for the season and earned a lot of respect.

Baseball's bickering made Jordan's decision to return to basketball that much easier and base-

ball's loss is the NBA's gain. This is where his "Airmess" should be and now the focus shifts to what impact he is going to have.

Usually an NBA regular season game is about as anticipated as a root canal, but last Sunday's game had a playoff feel to it.

And, odds are that every game Jordan plays this year will have the same quality, except Michael will continue to improve.

There will be some early growing pains as Jordan gets back into basketball shape and learns to play with some new faces, but all is right

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