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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 77, Issue 62
Tornado, flood tear through Marion

At least 9 injured as storm creates trail of destruction

By John C. Patterson and Doug Toole
Special Assignment Writers

A tornado and torrential rains -- ripped through Marion Tuesday night injuring at least nine and forcing families out of their homes to seek shelter.

Fallen trees and power lines cluttered the flooded streets as emergency crews worked to restore power and stop gas leaks.

Stranded cars blocked several intersections as rains continued to add to the already deep, swift currents moving through the streets.

After weeks of worrying about possible water shortages at the city's reservoir, Marion's flood-prone history returned to haunt it as more than eight inches of rain fell in less than 24 hours, causing flash floods.

Several streets were not yet cleared as of Wednesday morning and the local high school gymnasium had a hole blown through a wall as several teams were finishing up practices. No injuries were reported there.

The winds forced doors to open the wrong way at the high school and blew out windows.

Standing water reached levels several feet deep along the roads, flooding out several parked cars and forcing people to swim to safety.

A car, abandoned on a side street in Marion, fills with water. No one was in the car. More than eight inches of rain fell in less than 24 hours Tuesday, causing flash floods and stranded vehicles in the rising water.

A SIUC student Jerianne Kimmel, journalism senior from Marion, was on her way home when high water levels forced her from her car.

Kimmel said she was driving home from work along a road with water over the wheels when a sudden surge of water caused the car to float off the road.

Jennie Kimmel reached her street, where her mother was waiting for her.

Kimmel said the rescuer was on his way to work when his car stalled.

"I told him his boss would probably understand why he was late," she said.

see TORNADO, page 5

Auditor to investigate SIUC waste removal

By Rob Neff
Police Writer

University officials have asked an auditor to look into the removal of hazardous waste at SIUC and are considering reassigning the Pollution Control Division director to other duties.

SIUC Pollution Control Division Director John Meister was indicted by a Jackson County grand jury Friday on two counts of theft by deception and 12 counts of forgery, following an investigation by the Illinois State Police that allegedly uncovered Meister's illegal dumping of hazardous and other special wastes during 1988-89.

"Mr. Meister has been indicted for activity outside the university," said SIUC President Rayen C. Guyon. "The auditor is just a simple precaution."

The indictment handed down Friday accused Meister of improperly storing and disposing of the Jackson County Landfill and damaging it in an attempt to circumvent crude oil on his business partner's land.

He allegedly swindled his clients out of a total of about $30,000 by charging them as if the waste had been disposed of properly and pocketing the money he saved by dumping the waste illegally, falsifying 12 waste disposal manifests to cover his tracks.

Meister refused to comment on the case.

Norrel Wallace, refuge manager at the Crab Orchard Wildlife Refuge, where some of the waste was generated, said the manifests are used to prevent illegal dumping.

"A manifest is a record of disposition," he said. "It says what the waste is, how much there is, where it came from, how it is transported, and where it will be placed. They're used to keep the contractor from dumping the waste on the way to the landfill or anywhere else."

Meister will remain at the university during his trial but consideration is being given to reassigning him until after the trial is over.

Guyon said, however: the final decision on that matter would be up to Clarence Dougherty, vice president for campus services.

Dougherty could not be reached for comment.

'Frustrated' officials inspect damage from leaking roof

By Sarah Anderson
General Assignment Writer

A team of University officials surveyed damages caused by a leaky roof in the Communications Building Tuesday and one vice president said he was "huffed" and "frustrated" by how widespread the problem has become.

Barnes J. Leffler, vice president for academic affairs and research, joined Clarence Dougherty, vice president for campus services; Gerald Stone, dean of the College of Communications and Fine Arts; Walter Jachning, director of the School of Journalism; David Gilmore, chairman of the cinema and photography department; and an SIUC custodian in surveying water damage in the Communications Building.

"We can't move the building into the Arena," said Leffler. "It is frightening."

Jachning has asked Stone to consider either suspending operations in the journalism office or temporarily moving the office because conditions there have become "unreasonable" because of problems caused by a leaky roof.

"I think you just have to look around to see that these offices are not inhabitable at this moment. The secretaries and staff try to stay ahead," Jachning said.

The journalism office staff has been moving the contents out of the Communications Building.

see SURVEY, page 5

Gus Bode

Gus says when you say drips, do you mean the roof or the original roofers?

City reviews proposed solutions to deficit

By Annette Holder
City Writer

City officials say the ideas of tax increases and changes in employee salary plans are good, but they will have to be revised before they are put into effect.

The recommendations were made by the Innovation Team, a group of 25 city officials and employees.

City Manager Steve Hoffner said the recommendations are not enough to eliminate the city's $4 million projected budget by 1994.

By April 30, 1992, the city is expected to have $304,911. By the end of fiscal year 1994, the city could begin a deficit budget with a $262,368 negative balance.

The tax increase suggestions would include assessing a 5-percent utility tax on sewer service, putting a "sin tax" on liquor and cigarettes and taxing movie revenues.

"There are no easy answers," Hoffner said. "No one wants to pay higher taxes, and I'm in that category."

The proposed utility tax would increase revenue by $807,000 a year. Households that use 6,000

see CITY, page 5

New dean at helm of Morris Library; rough sailing ahead

-- Story on page 3

Businessman brings new ideas, new life to town's economy

-- Story on page 7

Business

-- See page 7

Classified

-- See page 15

Comics

-- See page 17

Technology program quality recognized with accreditation

-- See page 9

Iron man shortstop wins second MVP of shining career

-- Story on page 20
Rippin’ Ripken wins second AL MVP

NEW YORK (UPI) — Cal Ripken Jr., the iron man shortstop of the Baltimore Orioles, Tuesday became the first player from a sixth-place club to win the American League’s Most Valuable Player Award.
Ripken, who finished among the top 10 in five major offensive categories, also won the MVP in 1983. He made Detroit first baseman Cecil Fielder an MVP runner-up for the second straight year.

No one has ever won the MVP from a club finishing in a lower position. Andre Dawson won the National League MVP in 1987 for the sixth-place Chicago Cubs.

The 28-member voting panel of the Baseball Writers’ Association of America—two from each AL city—awarded Ripken 15 first-place votes and 318 points, making him an easy winner.

Fielder, the major league leader in home runs and RBIs, got nine first-place votes and 296 points. Last year’s AL batting champ and Fielder’s Oakland teammate, Rickey Henderson, got 21 first-place votes and 187 points.

Fielder tied Cal Ripken for the major league lead in home runs (27) and led the majors in stolen bases (107). But it is the shortstop from Baltimore who would not have finished third in playing for a team of .500 or worse.

Thirteen batters had .300 or better and 189 batters hit more than .250. Cal Ripken hit .297, knocked in 100 runs. The Tigers would have finished second in third place.

Three batters batted .318 with 52 homers and 189 RBIs. Carter hit 35 homers and knocked in 111 runs.

Los Angeles first baseman Don Mattingly led the AL in batting average (.353), runs (111), RBIs (114), doubles (40) and home runs (35), but he was just 13th in MVP voting.

He also led AL slugging (.567) and on-base percentage (.420) for the second straight year.

The Oriole had a consistent season, his selection is bound to trigger arguments because of the Orioles’ poor finish. Is a player really that valuable to his team when it finishes sixth, and is it really worth giving the award to a player competing with the MVP with Player of the Year?

Ripken, 31, certainly had a career year. He played in all 154 of his team’s games for the sixth straight season to run his consecutive games streak to 1,257. He finished among the top 10 in the league in average (.313), home runs (35), RBIs (114), doubles (40) and hits (210).

He also led AL shortstops in batting average (.297), on-base percentage (.360) and runs (100) the year he set a single-season record for home runs (35).

The 19th-century players have adapted well to the new style. They are excited and comfortable playing this way, and they play it hard at it,” said Scott. “Half the battle is won because if they are excited about it, they will work harder to perfect it and help each other continue to play it harder.”

SIUC must make up for the loss of the team’s normal center fielder, Andy Hawkins, who graduated in May and now is playing professional basketball in Japan. Talled 1,358 points in four years and is the school’s No. 3 rebounder with 945.

SIUC lost three other seniors last year along with Hawkins, but Scott said she expects two freshmen to help the other players fill the gap.

“Rocky and Kelly are two of our better recruits in recent years,” she said. “Both are highly skilled, physical players, and they have made great strides adjusting to a new tempo taught as women tune up

By Cyndi Oberge
Sports Writer

With more than five weeks of practice and a second place finish in the Gateway Conference under its belt, the SIUC women’s basketball team is ready for the main course of its schedule.

The Salukis play their first contest of the year Saturday afternoon against University of Michigan-Dearborn.

Head coach Cindy Scott said the team has spent the past five weeks practicing a full-court running game instead of the half-court practice drills they ran in the past.

“We have made great strides in regard to our full-court play,” she said. “But it is not perfected. We still see a long way to go.”

Scott said the players have adapted well to the new style.

“They are excited and comfortable playing this way, and they play it hard at it,” said Scott. “Half the battle is won because if they are excited about it, they will work harder to perfect it and help each other continue to play it harder.”

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Saluki senior gridders endured lean years before feast in 1991

By Todd Eschman
Sports Writer

When head football coach Bob Smith and the Salukis make their return to the practice field next August, it will be without some familiar faces.

Fourteen seniors have used up their playing eligibility—some of them key members of a team that has laid the foundation for the future of SIUC football.

The 1991 Dawgs surprised nearly everyone going 7-4, finishing near the top of the Gateway Conference with a 4-2 league record and spending three weeks in the NCAA Division I-AA Top 20 poll.

The Salukis seniors may have a chance to suit up again if SIUC receivers one of the eight at-large playoff bids handed out by the NCAA Division I-AA football committee.

But the Salukis have not always enjoyed that kind of success. The Dawgs had their first winning season since 1986 and they experienced 2-9 seasons in 1989 and 1990. Several of the Saluki seniors endured the lean years.

Senior quarterback Brian Downey says it is especially hard leaving the team now that it is on the winning track.

“I’d like to be here another year,” Downey said. see SUNDAY, page 18

Today the Salukis added two more—vron Shealer of Vashon High School in St. Louis, and Jennifer Williams of John A. Logan College—leading to a foot forward, averaged 17 points and 9 rebounds in her junior season of prep hoops, Scott said, but was not recruited heavily.

see SIGN, page 18

By Scott Wuerz
Sports Writer

The SIUC women’s basketball team can showcase its new up-tempo style of play, even though the 1991 season is yet to start.

The Salukis waited no time dispensing four of five available scholarships in the early signing period from the end of last season.

On the day of the signing party, head coach Cindy Scott announced the signing of two offensive-minded guards in 5-4 Nikki Gilmore of Dalhousie High School in St. Louis and 5-8 Tracey Holsted of Benton Central, Ind.

Tuesday the Salukis added two more—Heather Slater of Vashon High School in St. Louis, and Jennifer Williams of John A. Logan College—leading to a foot forward, averaged 17 points and 9 rebounds in her junior season of prep hoops, Scott said, but was not recruited heavily.

see SIGN, page 18

Magic begins AZT treatment, ownership talks

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Magic Johnson has begun taking the drug AZT despite the absence of symptoms of AIDS, one of his doctors said Tuesday.

Johnson, the Los Angeles Lakers star who retired after testing positive for the HIV infection, started AZT treatment Monday during an examination at UCLA Medical Center, according to a spokesman for Dr. Ronald Mitusawa, the director of the UCLA Center for Clinical AIDS Research.

The drug is known to delay symptoms in HIV-positive patients like Johnson who appear healthy. AZT, however, can produce serious side effects in people with fully developed AIDS.

The average period between infection with the virus and diagnosis with full-blown AIDS is now 10 years. Johnson first learned he had the virus during a medical test in late October. He retired from basketball Nov. 7.

Johnson was found to be in excellent health Monday’s visit to the UCLA Medical Center, Mitusawa said. Johnson did not stay overnight and will return periodically as an outpatient. The dosage and frequency of Johnson’s AZT therapy were not disclosed.

Los Angeles, Johnson’s agent, said Sunday night The Magic Johnson Foundation, which will fund research, education and treatment for HIV and AIDS, and AIDS-related programs, received a half million dollars in unsolicited donations.

Johnson, clad in all black and flashing his trademark smile, told reporters during a thunderous ovation that night that when he walked onto the Forum court for the first time since retiring, this past October.

The three-time NBA Most Valuable Player spent a week in Hawaii after the HIV disclosure. He is expected to sit on the Lakers’ bench during games and help the team in practice.

Also Tuesday, The San Diego Union reported talks have taken place with the NBA that could lead to Johnson becoming an owner of an expansion team in San Diego.

The newspaper said Johnson, Kareem Abdul-Jabbar and some partners also have met with Roger Sugarman, the founder of proposed new sports arena in San Diego, about a partnership in a future NBA team. Reports of such discussions had not yet gotten specific.

In Los Angeles, the Board of Supervisors voted unanimously to rename 90-acre Willowbrook Park in honor of Johnson. The City Council previously voted unanimously to name the south lawn of City Hall the Magic Johnson Plaza of Champions.
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**Judges Blocks Extradition of Haitians**

U.S. District Judge Donald Graham issued a temporary restraining order Tuesday that prevents the federal government from sending Haitian refugees back to their homeland. The Haitian Refugee Center in Miami contends the government order to deport the Haitians forcibly violates U.S. refugee laws that forbid deporting people who face political persecution in their home country.

**Shevardnadze Returning to Old Job**

Edvard Shevardnadze, who quit as Soviet foreign minister last December warning of a right-wing coup, will return to his old job under a decree issued late Tuesday by Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev. Shevardnadze stood before Gorbachev and the Soviet parliament November 11 months ago and angrily resigned predicting that a new dictatorship would seize power from reformers but declared that democracy would win.

**Bush: People Support Punishing Libya**

President Bush declared Tuesday he is certain the American people will be swept up in the “appalling” new wave of anti-Libyan feeling in response to the terrorist bombing of Pan Am flight 103 over Lockerbie, Scotland, in 1988. He said there’s more to love us than there is of anything else,” adding, “We must keep our options open.” Bush made the remarks after addressing the Southern Newspaper Publishers’ Association.

**Republics Pressed for Debt Agreement**

Representatives of leading industrial nations Tuesday pushed Soviet republics toward an agreement to pay Soviet debts by proposing to delay debt interest payments but threatening to withhold new credit from any republic that refuses to sign. The mixed bag of incentives and threats could produce the comprehensive debt agreement sought by the so-called Group of Seven industrial nations and the Kremlin — but it isn’t yet.

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**PAYLOAD PROBLEM DELAY SHUTTLE LAUNCH**

The planned Tuesday evening launch of the shuttle Atlantis and a $300 million early warning satellite was delayed at least five days to Sunday because of trouble with the payload’s $50 million rocket booster. If the repair work goes smoothly, engineers will restart Atlantis’s interrupted countdown at 11 p.m. Thursday, leading to a launch attempt at 5:31 p.m. Sunday. The decision to halt deadline launch came shortly after 8 a.m. Tuesday.

**Bush Speeds Creation of Campaign Team**

President Bush, bothered by the ailing economy and a growing field of Democratic and Republican challengers, will expedite formation of his re-election campaign, the White House said Tuesday. Although Bush initially planned to wait until January or February to assemble his 1992 campaign team, press secretary Marlin Fitzwater said the president may now do so before the end of the year.

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**State**

**Prison Guard Attacked in Joliet**

— Prison workers at the Stateville Correctional Center searched through cells in the B West section of the facility Monday in the wake of an attack on a prison guard. Harold Daniels, 51, was hospitalized by six prisoners wielding stocks fitted with rocks and chunks of lead pipe when he led them back to their cells from a prison dining hall. Daniels’ medical condition was upgraded Monday from fair to satisfactory.

— United Press International

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**Accuracy Desk**

If readers spot an error in a news article, they can contact the Daily Egyptian Accuracy Desk at 536-3311, extension 223 or 229.
University's wheat crop damaged in cold snap

By James T. Rendulich
General Assignment Writer

A cold snap in Southern Illinois may have damaged crops at the University Farms, but the manager said it may be too early to assess the total damage.

Elden Shaffer, manager of the SIUC University Farms, said although the total impact of the cold snap will not be able to be assessed until spring, he expects quite a bit.

“Since we harvested most of the crops prior to the cold spell, they will not be affected; however, our wheat will definitely be effected,” Shaffer said.

“The wheat we planted early should have had enough time to build up nutrients. But we have problems,” he said. The wheat grown at University Farms is used either as feed for University livestock or put on the market, Shaffer said.

Roger K. Kjelgren, a horticulturist in the College of Agriculture, said the temperatures, which dipped into the teens earlier this month, may also have damaged some of the trees and shrubs which are not accustomed to the area and the early cold weather.

Kjelgren said very little can be done at this point to help the plants and shrubs. “Unfortunately, all people can do is sit down and pray,” Kjelgren said. “All that can do is, in the future, make sure there plants and shrubs are properly maintained and the kept healthy.”

The cold snap may also have had some positive effects upon the trees and plants in the area, Kjelgren said.

Hopefully, the early cold temperatures may have better conditioned some trees and plants in the area so if we have an extremely cold and/or long winter they will be better conditioned, Kjelgren said.

In order to maintain and increase Morris Library's good reputation, Snyder said she will have many challenges ahead of her. With the increasing cost of books and journals, sharing resources with other libraries will be extremely important, Snyder said.

“The administration has been very supportive in helping us purchase. But today there is no library can purchase at the levels they have in the past,” she said.

Providing support for the library staff as they provide the library users also is a concern of Snyder’s. “We want (staff) to have a good work environment,” she said.

Besides thinking about the well-being of her staff, Snyder also is concerned about the library’s facilities. A major library edition is on the list of library priorities, Snyder said.

“We must also work on improving the library’s current facilities, which is a challenge in this era of declining budgets,” she said.

Snyder said the library will obtain funding from private and corporate organizations, as well as the federal government. The library also will work with the SIUC Foundation, individuals and groups inside and outside the University.

“My overall assessment is that it will take a team effort to achieve the best possible results from our library,” she said.

Snyder has taken her role as dean a step further than just overseeing the happenings in Morris Library. She has made it her goal to meet people on campus and to become involved in state and national library affairs.
Opinion & Commentary

Daily Egyptian
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People should learn from Duke's defeat

HOPEFULLY, THE OPENLY RACIST and frightening political ruse of David Duke went down with him in Saturday's gubernatorial election that riveted the nation's attention on Louisiana.

The problem that is effective only to the degree that people are willing to contribute, the solution is not as simple as Duke's defeat.

It is somewhat reassuring that the turnout of voters in the Louisiana gubernatorial race set a record for a Louisiana election and that get-out-the-vote efforts in Louisiana's black and Jewish communities were the strongest since the early days of the civil rights movement.

These efforts helped Democrat Edwin Edwards to resoundingly thwart by a 3-2 margin the former Ku Klux Klan grand wizard and Nazi sympathizer Duke in his dash for the governorship of Louisiana.

THE LESSER OF TWO EVILS is not much of a choice in choosing a leader. To prevent the election of "merchant of hate" Duke, many voters opted instead to vote for the "centrist" Edwards.

Edwards' election allowed him to reclaim the governorship he left in disgrace after three terms that were marked with legal problems and with scandals of womanizing and gambling with the state's finances. His political career was marred with investigations by the IRS and FBI.

But Duke and Edwards cannot shoulder all the blame for their ill-timed and political past in a system that generates dangerous candidates unchecked by an increasingly apathetic electorate.

Voters made a difference Saturday to prevent Duke from bringing bigotry to the governor's mansion.

But INHERENT FLAWS in the political system allowed Duke to go from Nazi to Klansman to state representative in the Louisiana Legislature two years ago. Voters must pay attention to the politics by which they are governed more often than once every four years during election time.

When people are indifferent, radicals and dysfunctional incumbents slink into the system and, before voters know it, candidates who formerly dонned swastikas and sheets are running for governor.

Duke did manage to attract more than half of the white vote in Louisiana with his white supremacist campaign of hate. He capitalised on Cajun County voters who were fed up with government.

CANDIDATES ARE INCREASINGLY groping for scapegoats to fan voters' fiery dissatisfaction with the usual quo. Duke, in particular, appealed to the resentful and insecure.

Duke targeted welfare recipients to get voters mad at government. He blamed society's economic, crime and social welfare problems on affirmative action quotas, welfare, illegitimate births and forced busing.

Voters got so wrapped up in Duke's rhetoric, they did not notice that only 2 percent of the Louisiana budget went to welfare—some of the lowest welfare payments in the nation.

VOTER APATHY RATES are getting higher in the United States.

Sadly, it takes a former Nazi and Klan leader hovering over the governor's seat to remind people they can make a difference by voting.

Perhaps we need a serial killer to run in the 1992 presidential primaries so people will vote for legitimate candidates before it comes down to a racist versus a rogue.

Letters to the Editor

Diverse ideas promote learning; calling for apology over-reacting

I am writing in response to Mr. Kai's letter on the Nov. 15, calling for an apology from the sponsor of the lecture Mr. David Hecht. Mr. Kai, it is obvious that you did not attend the lecture in question. This strikes me as incredibly hypocritical in light of the damaging and misleading statements that you have made.

If you had attended the lecture, as I did, perhaps you would not have been offended. The painfully short article in the DE, to which you refer, did not a lecture make. It did not make the point, that the demeaning examples cited, were to emphasize concerns with the spiritual realm.

Nor did it show Mr. Hecht's obvious respect and fascination with a very specific part of African culture.

Mr. Hecht was not here as an advocate for modern Africa, he merely presented one man's opinion, relating Postmodernism, and a tiny faction of African culture.

Mr. Kai, you say it is time for African contributions to civilization to be taken seriously... where have you been?

The art world has long acknowledged a grand debt of respect to Africa and her incredibly rich culture.

Your misguided concern for Mr. Hecht's credentials insults the intelligence of this University, or do you blindly accept the word of any person professional? The dialogue that has been raised is poor. Your inference that a budget cut is called for, is wrong.

The wonderful thing about a university is that it allows ideas to be discussed in the light of day. Civilized people agree, that it is OK to disagree. Your call for an apology is an over-reaction and advocates censorship.

To the hard working people that help make these lectures possible, I say thank you for adding informed and diverse dialogue to my education.

To Mr. Kai, you call for an apology is absurd.—David Murray, graduate student in art.

UN embargo against Iraq: Pressuring Iraq to overthrow Saddam Hussein

RECENTLY, I READ an article in the Chicago Tribune pertaining to the justification for the United Nations continuing its embargo on Iraq that entails importing food and medicine for sick and starving people.

From my knowledge, this embargo set up by the United Nations, is attempting to remove Hussein by putting pressure on the people who would inevitably remove him from office.

If I were in a position to make the decision, I would simply loosen the noose around the Iraq's necks and give them a little air.

ALTHOUGH, JUST ENOUGH air to get the people back on their feet and live without the suffering.

Let's look at it realistically now. Those starving people that Satleh Omar (author of the Tribune Article) talks about, should look to their leader, Mr. Hussein.

He is the one who has taken his remaining forces over from the war and remaining money and started to attack peaceful Kurds, now Kurdish rebels.

THIS EMBARGO IS ONLY there to force Hussein out of office and/or have him change and do the right thing, which would be to spend the money on the people and not the weapons.

If Hussein was to do the right thing he would take the money spent on the battle between the Iraqis and the Kurds and the Iraqi forces themselves, and turn the two into a force of peace, a force that could rebuild Iraq's economy and Iraq itself. Although, as we have all seen, Hussein's priorities are different.

FROM THE ARTICLE in which I read, I inferred that Omar was attempting to get readers to sympathize with the people of Iraq and all that they have gone through, which I have always done.

The thing is, though, if these people were really in bad shape they would have had Hussein removed from office by now.

One thing written by Omar that really got to me was his statement asking, "What is the justification for this silent genocide?"

TO THIS QUESTION, I have one question to ask all of the people who feel what the United Nations is doing is wrong, and that is... what is the justification of a leader starving his own people through mass repression?

Hopefully soon, this embargo will cause some thought process in the minds of the Iraq people and they will see the only way that they will be lead out of this hell will be to remove Hussein from office.—Brian S. Good, freshman undecided.
SURY, from Page 1

storage closets, moving furniture out of water's way and covering equipment with plastic.

"They say they can't fix the roof until we experience some dry weather," Jaehning said. "It could be before we have that."

Claarence Dougherty, vice president for campus services, said they would try to fix within the time allowed for the contract—34 days.

"The roof is going to be repaired," Dougherty said. "(The roofers) are waiting for the materials."

SIUC Safety Officer John Hicks said the roof damages are not bad, but there is potential for a lot more damage.

"If the roof keeps opening up, the situation could get much worse. There's potential for (water) rain when water pours in around electrical equipment," Hicks said.

Dougherty said some new leaks were caused by the recent snow while others were caused by the first steps of the roof repair process.

Vaugh Roofing workers from Marion first had to remove some rock from the roof that is weighting down the current plastic roof. The spaces this removal created contributed to the roof's problems.

The leaks first started in the cinema and photography department but have moved toward the north part of the building.

Although leaks have been reported in the building for years, money to fix these leaks was not available through the state until last summer.

The money had to be appropriated by the state legislature and administered through the Department of Public Works.

This process, along with the construction of the roof, is putting its bonding and insurance approved by the board, also contributed to repair delay.

"Monday's rain caused some new leaks," Dougherty said. "They were repaired. But, these repairs caused the water to go back to the spots where the original leaks occurred."

Dougherty said the group had yet discussed what would happen to the journalism offices, but it was concerned about how the roof repair process operates under these conditions.

"This is a very sad situation," he said. "You can say it's horrible or whatever you want, but I find the situation really sad."

TORNADO, from Page 1

Angela Cosby, a Marion resident, said she and her 7-year-old son Nathan decided to leave their home on the southeast side of town when the ditch behind their house flooded.

The Cosbys sought shelter at the the Boyton Street Community Center in Marion and hope to return home today.

David Hancock, Marion city commissioner of public health and safety, said wind damage and heavy rains have closed a number of roads in town, making travel difficult.

A scene at the Marion Memorial Hospital was far from relaxed as hospital director of education, Sheri Dahlstrom described it as organized chaos but said there were no serious injuries and most people were treated for minor cuts and bruises.

In the Marion High School, flooding had never reached this magnitude in recent history. Patients were being brought in by ambulance and personal vehicles, but were having trouble getting through because of the flooding.

Tom Redickas, coordinator of the State Police's Emergency Management Agency, said the storm hit the southeast part of town, just south of the Town and Country Shopping Mall.

Rain winds accompanied the day-long heavy rainfall, but the severe storm hit the area around 4:30 p.m.


gallons a month could have an increased rate.

A proposed 5 percent tax on month cigarettes and moon liquor would generate $100,000 each year for the city.

The proposed "sin tax" on liquor and cigarettes would earn about $250,000, including a one-cent tax with a 1-percent tax on package liquor sales and 10 cents for each pack of cigarettes.

Hoffner said the increased taxes would not cause a loss of sales for business concern.

"I'm a smoker," Hoffner said. "And I'm not going to drive out of town to buy a pack of cigarettes."

The increased cigarette sales tax could discourage teens ages from smoking, according to the report.

Public service announcements, sponsored by the cigarette businesses, would generate about $10,000 each year for the city.

City Clerk Jam.: Vaugh said the businesses should not be able to advertise their business because the city would not want to appear that it endorses any business.

Benefits of the public service announcement advertising include paying for the mailing costs of the bill and providing businesses with a way to assist not-for-profit agencies, such as the Red Cross blood drive.

A change in city employee's salaries is another way to decrease the budget deficit, according to the report.

The city payroll is $7.5 million each year, and benefits such as health insurance costs $500 million each year.

Instead of an across-the-board yearly wage, the report
**Outstanding research award garnered by graduate thesis**

By Katie Fitzgerald

General Assignment Writer

The author of the outstanding master's thesis for the Illinois Shuffled full-time SIUC administrative staff position, graduate school and a family.

Cora Sanders received the 1991 Outstanding Master's Thesis Award from the Illinois Business Education Association annual meeting in Springfield, Illinois.

"The impact of the award's importance was really an honor. It made me feel like I had worked hard and had paid off," Sanders said.

Eleven to 15 Illinois institutions are eligible to submit theses for consideration at the annual meetings of the three major committees that make the award. The Illinois State University committee reviews each project based on problem selection, study design, presentation, experiential, interpretation and general merit. The theses must be related to education.

By her senior year, Sanders had written the No. 1 paper in the whole state. "I am really glad that I chose SIUC for my educational opportunities," said Janice Schoen Henry, IBEA award committee chairman.

An award recipient is chosen only when competition warrants it, not necessarily every year.

Sanders' research was submitted through the Illinois Business Education thesis advisor, Marsha Yates. She did not suggest I submit my research for consideration, I was just so relieved when the whole thing was over," said Yates.

Sanders' research was one of the first to be done in the area, Yates said.

"I felt she would have a darn good chance of winning the award. I wanted her to be surprised if she won," Yates said.

Sanders' research focused on the quality of computer training in legal offices for lawyers and their staffs. The knowledge gained from her 12-year work experience with the University Legal Counsel influenced her research subject choice, Sanders said.

"It was more meaningful to me because I encountered this on a day-to-day basis. Because of my interest in the importance of training in law offices, I wanted to find out the extent of computer training in law offices throughout the state," she said.

"It is a study compares the types of programs used by small, medium and large law firms, and the level of resistance when programs are introduced to them.

"Her research will be published in the Illinois Bar Journal early next year."

The journal reviews papers and theses of the most merit. Sanders is a non-lawyer member of the Illinois State Bar Association.

"People's ability to think clearly and make good judgements, essential for success during finals, become impaired with insufficient sleep."

Few of the students recognize the extent to which personal effectiveness depends on the quality of our nightly sleep. Most adults need about eight hours of sleep a night. A simple way to judge if one is getting enough sleep is to notice how alert one is during the day.

If students get sufficient rest, they remain awake no matter how boring a book or lecture seems. If one is having trouble falling or staying asleep, try these tips:

Relax before getting to bed by practicing a sleep ritual—a routine that eases one down from the day's activities.

Avoid caffeine, nicotine, and alcohol within four hours of bedtime.

Get up at the same time each morning.

Exercise regularly, but not in the evening.

If you cannot fall asleep, get out of bed and do something relaxing, such as reading, stretching or deep breathing.

For more information or confidential assistance, contact the Student Health Program Wellness Center at 336-4411.

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**Book by Civil War veterans returns to bookshelves**

By William Ragan

Entertainment Writer

Nearly a century ago, three members of a group of Southern Illinois veterans in the Civil War published a book detailing the exploits of their legendary regiment.

The rare volume will appear this month as a book for the first time since 1959.

"History of the Regiment Illinois Volunteers" has been reprinted in its original form by Crossfire Press to honor the Civil War veterans of the book, including spelling errors, to give a more accurate portrayal of the story.

"History is always being rewritten," Pruett said. "Who can speak with more authority than the actual eyewitnesses?"

The book is a facsimile of the original copy owned by John Simin, director of the University of Illinois at Springfield. It was Simin who persuaded Pruett to publish the book.

"The moment I learned he was a publisher who specialized in Southern Illinois history, I knew I had the perfect hook for it," Simin said.

The book includes a new forward by Simin, which details the origins of the 31st regiment. It was written by W. S. Morris, J. B. Kuykendall and J. E. T. Finley. No copy of the 31st were only in their teens as the regiment broke apart the fabric of the United States. They were asked to write a history of the regiment by the volunteers at an 1898 reunion. Simin said.

"People were determined to get the story straight," Simin said. "It's puzzling how they have been contradicted by people in their own regiment." The 31st regiment was led by Col. John A. Logan, who recruited from the southern counties of Illinois. "He was William Perry, Franklin, Johnson, Johnson, Saline and Union."

Southern Illinois was torn between Confederate and Union loyalties at the start of the war, but the charismatic Logan managed to assemble a motley band of sons of farmers, mechanics and merchants.

Not far from home, the men faced their first battle at Belmont, Miss., in November 1861, where they broke through the Confederate camp, taking several hundred prisoners and forcing the soldiers to the banks of the Mississippi river.

Under Capt. John Shattuck the 31st fought in victories over Port Henry and Fort Donelson in Tennessee and engaged in the battles and long siege that finally supplied Vicksburg.

The 31st was one of the more notable fighting regiments, traveling a total of 4,000 miles under Grant and Sherman. Simin said.

Although it is uncertain if the book will be financially and critically successful, Pruett said he was glad to have the chance to express the pride of the men.

"It's an interesting experience," Pruett said. "I've enjoyed the opportunity to add a little bit to the color of Southern Illinois history.

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**Former Illinois governor appointed to federal emergency advisory board**

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Former Illinois Gov. James R. Thompson Tuesday was appointed chairman of the newly created Federal Emergency Advisory Board.

Thompson was appointed to a two-year term on the panel, which includes Marilyn Quayle.

President William J. Clinton named the Wallace Street, Ill., native to handle both man-made and natural disasters and emergencies.

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**Good sleep habits needed to preform well during finals**

By Rob Sepich

Wellness Center

In an effort to absorb a semester's worth of course work in less than two weeks, many students are sacrificing their sleep habits.

An all-nighter might enable a student to read six chapters in psychology, but this accomplishment will be in vain if the student sleeps through the test.

"Sleepiness is one of the least recognized sources of disability in our society," said Charles Pollat, director of Cornell University's sleep disorder center.

People's ability to think clearly and make good judgements, essential for success during finals, become impaired with insufficient sleep.

Few of the students recognize the extent to which personal effectiveness depends on the quality of our nightly sleep. Most adults need about eight hours of sleep a night. A simple way to judge if one is getting enough sleep is to notice how alert one is during the day.

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**FEMA is protecting and preparing the Southern Illinois region**

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Business

Eldorado economic growth BOUNCES back after decline

By Jeremy Finley
General Assignment Writer

When Gene Rhine visited Nashville, Ind., last year, Eldorado residents had no idea how much their town would change after he returned.

Eldorado, about 52 miles east of Cincinnati, Ohio, was established in 1873 as an active town booming in coal mining and agriculture. Rhine, a native of Eldorado.

"Eldorado reached its peak number of 2,500 people. Then World War II took place, mines shut down and farming decreased, and ever since then the town has decreased in number and economy," Rhine said.

After he took a vacation to Nashville, the idea to help the town re-emerged, and the community moved toward adjustment.

"I went to Nashville and saw the successful small town that had so many businesses, and thought to myself ‘why can't Eldorado be the same way?’" Rhine said.

"I got the idea for Project BOUNCE after my vacation," Rhine said.

And the small southern Illinois town has taken off.

When Gene Rhine met with Irene Muckley, owner of the Eldorado Aldi Mall, with his idea for Eldorado, Muckley said Rhine encouraged her and her husband to visit Nashville and to see what they thought of the Indiana town.

"As husband and I took a trip to Nashville, and were very excited at what we saw," Muckley said. "I asked them to come to Eldorado, which was successful.

"We asked representatives from the town to come together to discuss the idea of helping Eldorado," she said.

Muckley added that "a town meeting was called to discuss the beautification of Eldorado, and 150 people came, Rhine said. The response was outstanding.

The project BOUNCE had 21 objectives, half of which happened, Rhine said.

"Our main objective was to have 12 stores open by November 1991, which we never dreamed would really happen," Rhine said.

"It's really exciting now that we have 13 stores, as of this month, in the city, which are involved with Project BOUNCE. These stores are antique and craft shops, owned mostly by local inhabitants of Eldorado," he said.

A major improvement in the town also is the .2 trees and benches and new trash cans brought in to beautify the streets, Rhine said.

Eldorado Mayor Don Poore said Project BOUNCE could not have come at a better time.

"The project definely made a positive impact on the community," Poore said. "It has done so much since it began."

Tisha Kasiar, president of the Eldorado Chamber of Commerce, said the response to the project has been outstanding.

"The Chamber of Commerce gave $5,000 to the project, the only monetary contribution from a group organization," she said.

The Eldorado Project BOUNCE goal for November 1992 is 25 total new stores.

Tourism has certainly increased, and they have had people come from nearly every state, Muckley said.

"We're hoping now to have someone from Alaska or Hawaii come," she said.

"Everyone is really interested in Eldorado," Kasiar added.

"What's happening in Eldorado is a good example of community pride that may lead to economic growth," Robinson said.

Taxpayers in Illinois to find new charity option on form

By Sarah Anderson
General Assignment Writer

The Department of Public Aid is sponsoring two write-in options on the 1991 Illinois income tax form to help the homeless and victims of domestic violence.

This will be the third year for the homeless assistance fund. The program has raised more than $33,000 in its first two years of existence.

The domestic violence fund, however, was added on to the Illinois income tax form for the first time.

Taxpayers can donate at least $1 to one or more of the funds by writing the amount on the specified line of their Illinois income tax form.

The amount of their donation will decrease their refund or increase the amount they owe the state.

The money is divided among different agencies around Illinois.

"We have an advisory committee with 20 members who give advice to the department on which applications filed by different agencies," said Dean Scholl, spokesman for the Illinois Department of Public Aid.

"It is based on the priority of the application as to who will be served and in what particular (geographical) area the money goes," he said.

Last year about 36,000 taxpayers donated more than $27,700 to the homeless assistance fund.

The funds for the homeless go to agencies providing food, shelter and other services designed to help people become self-sufficient.

"Anything helps," said Susan Metcalf, assistant director of the Good Samaritan House, which provides food and shelter to individuals and families with emergency needs in Carbondale.

"It does not have the luxury of deciding where money should go," Metcalf said. "It has to go for basic survival—shelter and food. There are no best ways to spend this money," she said.

Metcalf said the DPA still is backed up by donations.

Last Thursday the Good Samaritan House received a check for $52,900, the largest source of state money for the organization.

The domestic violence fund will help provide shelter and services to victims of domestic violence.

In Illinois, more than 300,000 women are abused, a figure higher than all accidents, rapes and muggings combined, she said.

"Our shelter program desperately needs new funding sources," said Julie Claussen, executive director of the Women's Center of Carbondale.

The Center suffered a 25 percent cut this year from the state.

"We're having the busiest year we've ever had ever with people needing services," Claussen said.

"The client load is up while funding is down.

"The money would be used for repairs, replacements and transportation.

"We always already been told that the money can't be used for operating expenses," Claussen noted.

The Department of Revenue requires that each fund raise $100,000 each year to remain on the income tax form.

This year the two funds combined will help 10 organizations.

Religion

You are invited to celebrate Thanksgiving with University Baptist Church 700 South Oakland Sunday, Nov. 24, 1991 Dinner will be served at 5:00 p.m. A vesper service of praise and Thanksgiving will follow.

"Tired of the Bar Scene?" When I arrived at SIU I was looking forward to studying during the week and partying on weekends. This sounded like a great plan, so I set cut to do exactly that. It took four weeks to determine that the bar scene was not all it was made up to be. One day I was walking through the Student Center and saw a table for Christians Unlimited. After a few weeks of thought I went to a meeting. Christians Unlimited helped me to rediscover the love of Jesus Christ. The people that frequent the bars are using temporary solution to an on-going problem. The problem is not knowing the true love of Jesus. When the emptiness of the bar scene consumes you, come to CU and discover the joy and love that Jesus Christ has for you.

Warren Hughes

Christians Unlimited meets fridays at 7:00 p.m. in the Miss. River Room, 2nd Floor, Student Center. Call 457-7501 for more info.

"For all have sinned and fallen short of the glory of God" (Rom. 3:23) NAB.

"For the wages of sin is death, but the free gift of God is eternal life in Christ Jesus our Lord" (Rom. 6:23) NAB.

Marinated Chicken Breast Sandwich Chicag o Style Hot Dog

with Steak Fries with Steak Fries & Drink & Drink

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Charburger with Steak Steak & Drink

with Steak Fries & Drink

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Drug kingpin claims cartel bribed Noriega

MIAII (UPI) — Drug kingpin Carlos Lehder, the highest ranking cocaine smuggler to be arrested in the United States, testified Tuesday that the Medellin cartel bribed Manuel Noriega to keep him from capturing and torturing its operations in Panama.

Lehder, 42, is serving a prison term of life plus 135 years for his 1987 conviction for involvement in a cocaine smuggling operation through the Bahamas.

In indictment alleged Lehder smuggled 6,600 pounds of cocaine to the United States. He admitted Tuesday it actually was about 33,000 pounds.

He was described as a notorious professional smuggler, Lehder said.

Attempting to start the late 1980s Medellin drug lords became increasingly worried that U.S. and Colombian authorities were receiving in Panama, Lehder said. He quoted one report that said 30 tons of cocaine returned from Panama as saying he had been tortured, hung by his wrists and had to pay $25,000 for his freedom.

"It became standard procedure," Lehder said.

Lehder identified the man who demanded the $250,000 bribe as Manuel Noriega, who at the time was the head of Panama's military intelligence service.

Lehder said the drug lords got together and "we decided either we whole the officials over there, or we fight them," Lehder said.

At the time, Lehder said, the cartel viewed Noriega as "just another criminally corrupt official in Panama."

But the cartel became close to Noriega and began dealing with him on a large scale after Noriega helped negotiate the freedom of drug lord Jorge Osorio's sister Maria, who had been kidnapped by Colombia's M-19 guerrilla group and was freed unharmed in February 1987, Lehder said.

Noriega is on trial on 10 counts of cocaine racketeering, conspiracy and importing and distributing cocaine.

Lehder signed an agreement in August to testify against Noriega in exchange for easier prison conditions and United States security for his family.

House sustains Bush's veto of bill overturning gag rule

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House, keeping President Bush's unbroken record of successful vetoes intact, voted Tuesday to sustain his veto of a bill that would overturn the "gag" rule on abortion information.

The bill received a majority vote, 276-156, but was just short of the two-thirds needed to pass the measure over the president's objections.

The bill was the 24th measure Bush has successfully vetoed during his term as president.

The votes came on the 1992 appropriation bill for the Department of Health and Human Services, which included a provision overturning the administration's policy that bars federally funded family planning clinics from providing abortion information to their patients.

Bush, an opponent of abortion, said in his veto message to Congress he would veto "to ensure that no federal funds are used to support abortion except in cases where the life of the mother would be endangered."

Opponents said the policy infringed on the doctor-patient relationship, violated free speech guarantees, and endangers poor women's health by denying them information on all available medical options.

The Supreme Court upheld the administration's regulations in a May 23 decision, triggering a vigorous lobbying effort by pro-abortion groups to have Congress overturn the policy.

"The president does not want a woman ... to be able to get a straight answer from a doctor or nurse," Rep. Pat Schroeder, D-Colo., said during House debate on the veto question.

But Rep. Christopher Smith, R-N.J., a leader of the anti-abortion forces, said the veto involved "a profoundly important moral issue." He said "thousands of vulnerable unborn children ... will die if this humane regulation is stymied or overturned."

Rep. Henry Hyde, R-Ill., a leader of the anti-abortion forces, said the debate "lacks a certain honesty ... when people who really want abortion refuse to use the word."

Hyde said "we're talking about the extermination of unborn children because somebody doesn't want them."

Hyde said the clinics are set up just to help women with family planning, not to care for pregnant women or to advocate abortion.

House Speaker Thomas Foley, D-Wash., in an unusual personal appeal to the House, defended the bill and urged members to override the veto. "We have it in our hands to pass a good bill and to rectify a serious mistake."

The House passed the final version of the $204 billion bill earlier this month with a 272-156, just short of the two-thirds majority needed to override a veto.

At that time several senators voted against the bill because of budget problems, but supporters of the measure had helped to win back some of those votes on the veto question.

Foley had said earlier in the day supporters of the bill "have the vote to override."

Supporters of the policy maintained that many family planning clinics routinely recommend abortion for the women who come to them.

Mayor candidate arrives at polling
toting handgun

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — A candidate for mayor turned up at a polling place with a handgun sticking out of his belt Tuesday, saying he was trying to protect his sister.

Although former state Rep. Barry Kutn said he had a permit for the weapon, police confiscated it.

Witnesses said Kutn, the candidate's sister, grabbed a campaign literature from a worker supporting Kutn, opened it and showed it to a fellow candidate, former Juvenile Court Judge Seymour Gelber, and locked it in her car. They said a scuffle ensued and she called her brother.

"What would you do if your sister was getting beaten up?" Kutn said. "My sister called me crying that she was going to be raped by a man against the car. I went over there to help my sister."

Los Kutn said she was upset because the literature was critical of her brother.

"I started screaming and yelling because I was being attacked and I tried to get the brochure in the car so they wouldn't take them back away from me," she said.

Kutn defended his decision to carry the weapon, and called the Guardian "a goof.

"I'm legally licensed to carry a gun. All I would do would be to make sure he'd leave my sister alone," Kutn said.

Bush sick of jabs from cartoonist of Doonesbury

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Bush told a gathering of newspaper publishers Tuesday where they could put Gary Trudeau's "Doonesbury" comic strip — in the obituary section.

In a conference remarks to the Southern Publishers Association annual convention meeting in Plano, Texas, Bush said: "I feel strongly about that one, I tell you." At one point in response to a question, Bush replied: "I might start recommending that you put Doonesbury in the obituary section. That might make a contribution." Trudeau has gotten under the president's skin on several occasions with his comic strips.
Technology department gets re-accreditation from agency

By Todd Welvaert
General Assignment Writer

The SIUC Technology Department has been granted re-accreditation for its industrial technology programs by the National Association of Industrial Technology.

The NAIT is the only institution recognized by the U.S. Department of Education for accreditation of industrial technology programs in the United States. The NAIT reviews 63 separate criteria before accreditation is granted to institutions.

"It’s an independent judgment of the quality of a program," said James L. Even, acting chairman of technology. "Programs not accredited have their own statements on how good their programs are."

The NAIT is a nonprofit, professional association dedicated to foster improvement in the field of industrial technology within the colleges, universities, and business and industry.

Currently 38 institutions in the country are accredited and dozens of institutions apply for acceptance each year.

"The accreditation of a program means industry professionals say we have met the 63 standards established by NAIT and it signifies the industrial technology program is of high quality," said James D. Orr, associate professor in the industrial technology program. "Only one-third of the programs meet those standards."

Orr, who is also a regional director for the NAIT, said the accreditation is important to students, too.

"Employers often call me and ask who we are accredited by," Orr said. "It answers a lot of questions the students and potential students have."

Committees from the NAIT review schools once every six years. The NAIT representatives consider program philosophy, objectives, curriculum foundation requirements, student admissions and retention policies and assessment of student success.

Crash survivor to share experiences at seminar

By Kayin Fitzgerald
General Assignment Writer

A survivor of a Sioux City, Iowa, United Airlines crash will share his experience Friday at the Aviation Management Society annual banquet.

Retired United Airlines Capt. Alfred Haynes will speak as AMS’s “Aviation in the Future" banquet at 6:30 p.m. Friday at the Marion Holiday Inn.

AMS also will sponsor a free day-long seminar from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday at the Student Center Auditorium.

The first seminar speaker, Edward Marsey, a United Airlines flight safety manager will discuss the technical aspects of the Sioux City crash, said David NewMyer, associate professor in advanced technical studies.

Haynes' plane suffered complete flight control failure and later crash landed in Sioux City, Iowa.

While flying at a flight level of 370, the plane's engine failed and led to loss of the DC-10’s hydraulic-flight-control system.
Daily Egyptian
November 20, 1991

Daily Egyptian

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Yams

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EACH

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20 CT. TABLETS OR CAPLETS
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2.39

12 P regression for 12 OZ. CAN of TENNESSEE PROHE HEAT N EAT
ITALIAN MASTRAN COOKED OR SHEEP & BEefs 8 B.C. PNC. GOLDEN STATE PUMPEBBGOOD OR
SOUR DOUGH ROLLS
BUY ONE GET ONE FREE
**Governors universities begin mediation**

BLOOMINGTON, (UPI) — Mediated talks, which are seen as the only chance to avoid the first-ever strike by faculty at five Illinois public universities, began Tuesday with both sides pledging to negotiate as long as possible.

About 3,000 professors and administrators from the Board of Governors Universities traveled to a motel in Bloomington for the first day of negotiations, overseen by federal mediator Tom Montgomery.

About 2,000 faculty members from Governors State, Chicago State, northeastern, Eastern Illinois and Western Illinois universities are moving close to a strike because they are working without a permanent contract. Previous negotiation sessions have left both sides far apart.

By late Tuesday afternoon, no major progress was reported but talks were continuing.

The 30-day mediation period ends 2-1 last week to approve a strike if their union, the University Professionals of Illinois, feels the mediated sessions are unproductive.

The key topic is salary increases. The BOG has offered $8.5 million in increases, while Governor Mitch Vogel has said that will not come close to what faculty need. The union has pointed to surveys that show faculty at comparable public colleges in other states make 15 percent more.

"They've characterized it in all different ways," said board Assistant Vice Chancellor Michelle Brezof. "What we're saying is it's $8.5 million in salary increases." 

Brizoul said the board has hired a

**Possible Kennedy jurors begin group questioning**

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — Attorneys questioned the 45-member jury pool at a group Tuesday in the final stage of a selection for the rape trial of William Kennedy Smith.

Palm Beach County Circuit Judge Mary Lupo has said she wants a jury of six regular members and four alternates before opening arguments begin Dec. 2.

Lupo told prospective jurors to expect three days of group questioning.

Candidates filled the courtroom and the news media were sent to a third-floor media center to watch the proceedings on television.

Lupo asked if any member of the jury pool had been contacted by the news media and no one indicated they had talked to reporters.

The judge cautioned them about the presence of television cameras in the courtroom and told jury pool members yesterday to speak privately, she would dismiss the cameras and the other candidates. Several pool members indicated they wanted to speak to Lupo later in private.

Smith, 31, has pleaded innocent to a felony sexual battery charge and one misdemeanor battery count.

He would face five years in prison if convicted on both counts.

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Smith was accompanied to court again Tuesday by his cousin, John F. Kennedy Jr., son of President John F. Kennedy.

Many members of Smith's family have requested permission to be in the courtroom during the trial.

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A number of Lasch's questions were about whether a rape could be inflicted by a friend or acquaintance and if a person from a "good family" should generally be trusted.

At least one juror replied, "No."

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"Right now in the media room there is an upheaval on the third floor because the members of the media who are there can't hear you, all right? Lupo said, "I can, so that's the only issue that we have to deal with at this point."

She said the 15-member pool will be followed by peremptory challenges which will be used to reduce the number in the jury pool.

Lupo said she will allow attorneys more than the usual six challenges of jurors without cause, which would include candidates who may know someone related to the Kennedy family or have other weak connections to the case.

The report stated federal environmental regulations could cost between $15 billion to $23 billion annually by the end of the decade.

The figure does not consider the cost of local or state requirements.

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The judge cautioned them about the presence of television cameras in the courtroom and told jury pool members yesterday to speak privately, she would dismiss the cameras and the other candidates. Several pool members indicated they wanted to speak to Lupo later in private.

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The Famous Honeysuckle Turkey

frozen, any size Grade A Honeysuckle turkey  **FREE**

Limit one per family with additional $10.00 purchase sold whole only - while supply lasts

---

frozen Grade A any size Honeysuckle turkey  **19¢ lb.**

Limit one per family with additional $7.50 purchase sold whole only - while supply lasts

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frozen Grade A any size Honeysuckle turkey  **49¢ lb.**

Limit one per family with additional 25¢ purchase sold whole only - while supply lasts

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frozen Grade A any size Honeysuckle turkey  **79¢ lb.**

Limit one - no purchase necessary while supply lasts

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Mountain Top pumpkin pie  **1.39**

26 oz. pkg.

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Del Monte vegetables  **3/1.00**

16-17 oz. cans

All items per family with additional $10.00 purchase.

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Coca-Cola favorites  **1.99**

12 pak

12 oz. cans

$1.00 purchase. Additional 12 pack 2.99 each.

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Imperial margarine  **.39**

1 lb. pkg.

16-17 oz. cans

Limit two per family with additional $10.00 purchase.

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OPEN THANKSGIVING DAY
7:00 A.M. - 6:00 P.M.
President ‘concerned’ about those hurting because of bad economy

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Bush, his popularity suffering from an ailing economy, insisted Tuesday that the nation has "technically pulled out of the recession" but noted people are still hurting.

"Many people still feel the pinch of an economy that isn’t growing as it should," Bush told newspaper publishers as Wall Street expected a roller-coaster day with the Dow Jones industrial averages plunging between 30 and 60 points before noon.

The president told reporters at the Southern Newspaper Publisher’s Association annual meeting in Boca Raton, Fla., Bush hoped Congress for blocking his economic-growth package, which would cut capital gains taxes, reform banking laws and upgrade transportation.

Bush said: "I’ve come to try to work with Congress because I truly believe that the economy is headed in the wrong direction. Bush said, ‘I think I’ve got to do better in making clear what the message is, and I think I can do better.’"

Earlier Monday, Bush discussed the state of the economy with Treasury Secretary Nicholas Brady, who had predicted that Wall Street would rebound from Friday’s plunge.

By day’s end, the stock market had closed up a solid 29 points, buttressing administration hopes that last week’s fall would not continue. White House press secretary Marlin Fitzwater had said hopefully: "The market appears to be relatively calm."
FAMILY-PAK

CHICKEN

BREAST

99¢

LB.

KRETCHMAR

WHOLE

BONELESS

HAMS

$1.98

LB.

WHOLE

BONE-IN

HAMS

99¢

HB.

— DELI —

BRYAN REG. or CAJUN

Roast Beef

$3.69

lb.

— BAKERY —

SILVER DOLLAR

WHITE or WHEAT

99¢

doz.

Dinner Rolls

4 PACK WHITE or WHEAT

89¢

Bread

$1.99

CARBONDALE COUNTRY FAIR COUPON

PLU 4101

GALA

Paper Towels

38¢

EACH

LIMIT 1 ADDITIONAL PURCHASE 60¢

Good Sunday 11-17-91 to Saturday 11-23-91

TOMBSTONE

9 Inch Pizzas

3 for $6

CARBONDALE COUNTRY FAIR COUPON

PLU 4102

PRAIRIE FARMS

Ice Cream

$2.59

GALLON

LIMIT 1 ADDITIONAL PURCHASE 75¢

Good Sunday 11-17-91 to Saturday 11-23-91

TENDERBEST

TURKEYS

18¢

LB.

Limit 1

with $5.00 additional purchase

10-22 lb. average

28¢

LB.

Limit 1

with $2.50 additional purchase

without additional purchase 48¢ lb.

COUNTRY FAIR

Brown 'n Serves

2 for 89¢

LIBBY'S

CANNED PUMPKIN

3 for $2

LIBBY'S

CANNED FRUITS

68¢

16 OZ.

CANS

VIVA ACCENT

Pre-Priced 89¢

Napkins

69¢

140 CT.

JIFFY

CORN MUFFIN MIX

4 for 99¢

8½ OZ.

BOXES

COKE

$4.68

4 PACK CANS

CARBONDALE COUNTRY FAIR COUPON

PLU 4103

COKE

LIMIT 1 ADDITIONAL PURCHASE 59¢

Good Sunday 11-17-91 to Saturday 11-23-91

DEK/'ER SCHNAPPS

5 for 5.89

LIMIT 1 ADDITIONAL PURCHASE 5.89

YOUR ONE STOP SHOPPING EXPERIENCE

EAGLE RIDGID

Potato Chips

6 OZ. BAG

LIBBY'S

COUNTRY FAIR BROWN BREAD

2 for 89¢

PACKAGE

LIBBY'S CANNED PUMPKIN

16 OZ.

CANS

RUBY RED

SEEDLESS GRAPES

68¢

16 OZ.

CANS

EAGLE RIDGID

Pre-Priced 51¢9

LIMIT 1

5.49

3 PACK CANS

WILLIAM BETTS

BACARDI LIGHT RUM

750 ml

$7.99

SUTTER HOME WINE

All Flavors

$3.99

DELUPEYER SCHNAPPS

750 ml

$5.99

COORS

12 Pak Case

Reg. Light Gold

$5.69

SILVER DOLLAR

WHITE or WHEAT BREAD

99¢

CARBONDALE COUNTRY FAIR COUPON

PLU 4101

GALA

Paper Towels

38¢

EACH

LIMIT 1 ADDITIONAL PURCHASE 60¢

Good Sunday 11-17-91 to Saturday 11-23-91

COORS

12 Pak Case

Reg. Light Gold

$5.69

Lowenbrau

Sale 3.28

Final 3.49

6 Pk. Bottles

750 ml

MICHELOB

Reg. Dry Dark

$1.99

SALE

LOWENBERG

REGULAR

$1.99
The Daily Egyptian Classifieds: 836-3311

FOR SALE

FOR RENT

18 WIDES NOW IN STOCK! Full clearance sale on all remaining '91 cars in stock. Large selection of tur-


CABLE 1984 LUXURY, 140th-East. St., 507-838.

WIDWOOD LIBERTY, 140th-East. St., 507-838.

Established credit reason.

$2,00

for 18 days.

added

date.

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in advance except (or

Space Reservation Deadline: 2 pm prior to publication. Requirements: All column classified display advertisements are reserved to have a 2-point border. Other borders are acceptable on large column widths. Absolutely no reverse advertisements are acceptable in classified display.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Close Rate:... $7.45 per column inch, per day

Minimum Ad Size: 1 column inch

Space Reservation Deadline: 2 pm. 2 days prior to publication.

Requirements: All column classified display advertisements are reserved to have a 2-point border. Other borders are acceptable on large column widths. Absolutely no reverse advertisements are acceptable in classified display.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING POLICY

Please Be Sure To Check Your Classified Advertisement For Errors On The First Day Of Publication

The Daily Egyptian cannot be responsible for more than one day's incorrect insertion. Advertisers are responsible for checking their advertisements for errors on the first day they appear. Errors not the fault of the advertiser which lessen the value of the advertisement will be adjusted.

All classified advertising must be processed before 12:00 Noon to appear in the next day's publication. Anything processed after 12:00 Noon will go in the following day's publication. Classified advertising must be paid in advance except for these accounts with established credit. A 29¢ charge will be added to billed classified advertising. A service charge of $7.50 will be added to the advertiser's account for every check returned to the Daily Egyptian unpaid by the advertiser's bank. Each returned check will then be charged a $2.00 service fee. Any refund under $2.00 will be forfeited due to the cost of processing.

All advertising submitted to the Daily Egyptian is subject to approval and may be reviewed, rejected, or canceled at any time.

The Daily Egyptian assumes no liability for any reason it becomes necessary to omit an advertisement.

A sample of all mail-order items must be submitted and approved prior to deadline for publication.

No ads will be mis-classified.

Daily Egyptian Classified Classifieds 836-3311
SINGLE SLICES

Steve-O celebrates his 25th no-anniversary.

Doonesbury

YOU KNEW THE MORG... I THINK ABOUT IT, I THINK IT MAKES SENSE THAT KIMBERLH MIGHT KNOW SOMETHING ABOUT THIS...

THE AUTHORITIES WENT TO AN APPALACHIAN TOVING TO KEEP CAT OFF FROM MAKING SOME MAN UPON A VIOLATIONS THAT MOST PEOPLE WOULDN'T BELIEVE ANYTHING SUCH A THING HAPPEN HERE, AND I'M GOING TO TELL IT TO THE BOTTOM OF IT!!

Shoe

I'VE GOT YOUR POSITION PAPERS HERE, SENATOR.

THANKS, DUMBLE.

I'D BE LOST WITHOUT MY STAFF.

Calvin and Hobbes

I KINDA LIKE IT INTERESTING PERCUSSION SECTION.

AND THEY THINK THIS IN COMEDY, RIGHT WELL, GEE, I THOUGHT CAL J. WOOG WAS BORING.

Mother Goose and Grimm

HERE I AM SITTING AWAY IN THIS BUD- INFESTED CELL.

RATTLE RATTLE RATTLE.

WHAT?

Walter Kelly's Pogo

WHERE CAN I CATCH OUT FOR OWL AM I LIKE TO WATCH TV-TO-OSS.

WHERE IS THE ANNA NOT TO EAT BEANS?

Today's Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Father's clues for the puzzle answer...
2 Boarders
to board
3 Bygone bygone by
4 Bryan Canyon
trees
6 Yes...
8 Clumsy
10 Dining on
12 Don't see or
14 Color of a
canary's eye
16 hugs of the
tone
17 Myself or
19 Black and
cat
20 Bip's 49
22 Black
23 Hamilton's idea
24 Agony in
25' Mammal's boot
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28 Mammal's
mouth
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Utley permanently paralyzed despite surgery

DETOIT (UPI) — Mike Utley of the Detroit Lions is likely permanently paralyzed from the chest down, but he’s taking neck vertebrae against the Los Angeles Rams.

"At this time, we don’t expect him to regain any mobility," Dr. David Colloton, the Detroit team physician, said at a news conference Tuesday.

"He’s not quite as upbeat today as he was taking neck well,..."

Colloton said Utley still has use of his hands and arms but no mobility from the chest down. Utley, 25, is expected to undergo spinal fusion surgery this week or early next week. He would be transferred to a rehabilitation facility in about two weeks.

Colloton said Utley probably could drive a specially equipped car and perhaps participate in limited sports following extensive rehabilitation. Utley underwent 2 1/2 hours of spinal surgery Sunday at Henry Ford Hospital.

The operation was performed by Dr. Philip Mayer, the chief surgeon for spinal injuries at the hospital. Utley was injured Sunday on the opening drive of the fourth quarter in the 21-10 Detroit victory.

As quarterback Erik Kramer was completing an 11-yard touchdown pass to Robert Clark, Utley tried to block Rams lineman David Rocker. Rocker jumped to try to block the pass and came down on Utley’s head and neck when he landed. Utley, a third-round draft choice out of Washington State in 1978, did not have any feeling in his legs at he was taken off the field with his head immobilized, but was able to squeeze the arm of Coach George Perles.

On Monday, Colloton described what happened as a freak injury. "It is the kind of injury that could happen by falling in the shower or tripping over a curb," he said.

"In his case, he just happened to fall in an awkward position.

The last time an NFL player suffered a paralyzing injury was in 1978. New England receiver Darryl Stingley was paralyzed from the neck down following a hit by the Raiders’ defensive back Jack Tatum in a summer exhibition game.

More recently, University of Mississippi defensive back Chuckie Mullins was paralyzed below the neck while making a tackle in a 1989 game against Vanderbilt.

Mullins returned to school earlier this year but developed a blood clot in the spinal cord and died in May.

In several states, stricter rules for equipment and physical requirements are being considered for high school athletes.

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**The Natural Choice**

**20% off**

All Twinlab
Bodybuilding Supplements
(Gainers fuel, Carbo fuel, Opti fuel etc.)

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**Student Environmental Center**

Community Development Graduate Student Association

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**TROPICAL DEFORESTATION**

Four Case Studies Featuring:

• INDIA - Dr. Beth Middleton
• EL SALVADOR - Nadia Navarette
• TROPICAL FORESTATION - Topiukartet
• ECUADOR/COSTA RICA - Eduardo Sanchez

**THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 21st 7:30 - 9:20 BROWN AUDITORIUM SIUC**

**CHECKERS NIGHT CLUB**

**DANCE, DANCE, DANCE PARTY**

**TONIGHT!**

$1 Off the Cover With A Valid School ID
760 E. Grand
457-2258

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**LLTU Tips Read Your Lease**

1. Can you have pets?
2. When can a landlord enter your apartment?
3. Who is responsible for repairs?

**Call Student’s Legal Assistance at 536-6677 or check it yourself!**

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**SQUASH SINGLES TOURNAMENT**

- Wednesday, November 21st
- 7 PM - 9 PM
- Recreation Center
- $5 Entry Fee
- Prizes will be awarded to the top two finishers
- **STUDENT INTERESTED IN joining the SIUC Racquet Club, being organized, contact B.W. Conley for more information.**

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**SQUASH CONSORTIA**

- Monday, November 19th
- 7 PM - 9 PM
- Recreation Center
- $5 Entry Fee
- Prizes will be awarded to the top two finishers
- **STUDENT INTERESTED IN joining the SIUC Racquet Club, being organized, contact B.W. Conley for more information.**

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Vikings owner pines for Irish Holtz

Minneapolis (UPI) — A part-owner of the Minnesota Vikings renewed his call for Notre Dame’s Lou Holtz to coach the school in 1992.

Minnesota Vikings owner and St. Paul Star-Tribune publisher Jack Whalen said Saturday that he would like to have the Irish coach in Minnesota for the 1992 season.

Whalen convinced Holtz last year to take the Minnesota State coaching job, which he had vacated in 1986.

“Lou has done a remarkable job at Minnesota State, and we would like to have him back in Minnesota,” Whalen said Saturday.

Holtz had a brief NFL stay with the New York Jets in 1976, but resigned before the year was out. He returned to college coaching.

Whalen’s comments came one day after Holtz said he has no plans to leave Notre Dame.

“I plan on coaching my coaching career at the University of Notre Dame,” Holtz said Sunday.

“I don’t plan on going to the NFL.”

Speculation concerning Holtz has increased after the Irish lost back-to-back setbacks to Tennessee and Penn State.

Holtz called the loss to Tennessee, in which Notre Dame blew a 3-1 lead before falling 35-34, his most disappointing defeat.

Holtz has been mentioned as a possible NFL coach since several times, especially with the Vikings. He is well known in the Twin Cities, having coached at the University of Minnesota for two years.

His poor performance with the Jets might serve as incentive for Holtz to try the NFL again. Holtz had a 33-12-3 record at North Carolina State before going to New York, and followed the Jets’ job by going 60-21-2 at Arkansas.

His record at Notre Dame is 54-17 and includes the 1988 national title.

Bums has been under fire for the Vikings failure to meet expectations. Minnesota went 6-10 last season but has rebounded to 7-4 this year. He has been the Vikings’ coach since 1986 and has a 54-42 record.

However, he turns 65 in January.

New Penguins owners: Players will not be sold

Pittsburgh (UPI) — The new owners of the Pittsburgh Penguins Tuesday reiterated they would not sell players from the Stanley Cup championship team to finance the transaction and pledged to keep the team in the city.

Howard Baldwin, Morris Belzberg and Thomas Rota purchased the Penguins for $41 million from the Edward J. DeBartolo Sr. family, who remain as special limited partners in the team.

The NHL Board of Governors Monday granted approval of the sale.

“We plan to be hands on, but at the same time we’re not fools and we recognize the great work that has been done here,” said Baldwin, who has been in hockey for 20 years.

“One of the great assets of the Penguins is the organization. We’re not going to come in here and try to reinvent the wheel or something.

“We have no intentions of moving this team. This is where we want to be.”

DeBartolo also sold control of the Civic Arena, where the Penguins play, to the Management Group of Philadelphia for $24 million.

Baldwin will serve as president of the Penguins and represent the team on the Board of Governors.

He previously owned the Hartford Whalers and, with Belzberg, part of the Minnesota North Stars.

The new owners will not sell high-priced players to other teams to help finance the sale, Baldwin said.

“Anybody will tell you that player salaries are such that they’re tough,” Baldwin said. “But at no point was there ever any consideration given to wholesale selling of players.

“It’s a fact of life that in the National Hockey League right now the cost of the labor force has dramatically escalated. Whatever problems we have here in Pittsburgh you can bet that all the other teams have the same problem,” he said.

“You have a building here that is sold out. We’re not fools. You can’t just take a product and dismantle it. We have no intention of doing that.”

Baldwin also announced Paul Mara will serve as executive vice president of the Penguins, a post he held under DeBartolo.

“Paul has been an integral part of the Penguins’ leadership for many years,” Baldwin said.

“I felt his experience, his contact with the players and his knowledge of the Pittsburgh area would be invaluable to us as we begin operation of the club.”

RCA to sponsor hardcourt tennis tourny

Indianapolis (UPI) — RCA will sponsor the long-established U.S. Hardcourt Championships next spring in Indianapolis.

The RCA sponsorship was announced Tuesday at a press conference by Marj J. Holker, president and CEO of Thomson Consumer Electronics Sales and Marketing Co.-America, and Steve DeVo, president and tournament chairman.

The RCA name will be making its debut as a title sponsor in tennis as part of an overall campaign to associate the leading consumer electronics brand with an audience that watches and listens to a variety of sports events, Holker said. “America’s interest in sports is well established and we want to have our best name virtually siting in the stands with the fans.”

DeVo said the RCA Championships will be held from Aug. 17-23 at the Indianapolis Sports Center, a state-of-the-art tennis facility that serves as a regional training center for the United States Tennis Association.

Previously known as the GTE Championships, the 1991 singles final was highlighted by NBC’s coverage of Pete Sampras’ victory over Boris Becker.

Bank One and Eli Lilly Co. will continue as presenting sponsors of the popular event which has been selected by the players as “Tournament of the Year” for the last three years.

Thomson Consumer Electronics, parent of the RCA and GE consumer electronics businesses, is a corporate sponsor of one of the first Grand Slam tennis tournaments, the French Open.

Men’s professional tennis began in the early 1920s at an Indianapolis country club.