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## The Daily Egyptian, December 16, 1992

Daily Egyptian Staff

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# Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Wednesday, December 16, 1992, Vol. 78, No. 81, 20 Pages

## C&P votes to support new college

By Jonathan Senft  
Special Assignment Writer

As the Department of Cinema and Photography awaits a decision on where it will be next year, its faculty members have decided to show their approval for a planned new college.

Gary Kolb, acting chairman of the department and member of the committee that drafted a proposal for a new College of Communication, said faculty voted by two-thirds majority in favor of the new college.

Kolb said the vote was to show that the department was strongly behind the proposal, which became a necessity when the College of Communications and Fine Arts was proposed for elimination in August. Since then, the School of Music, the School of Art and Design, the University Museum, the Department of Speech Communication and the Department of Theater have voted to move to the College of Liberal Arts. The remaining departments were

see C&P, page 7

# Arson suspects questioned

## Officials check suspect alibis, recheck leads

By Joe Littrell  
Police Writer

Investigators have arson suspects in connection with the fatal blaze that killed five SIUC students at The Pyramids apartment complex, police reported.

Carbondale Police Officer Kent Burns said police are interviewing suspects to determine their possible connection with the crime.

The interviews are standard procedure for a criminal investigation and are being conducted along with the investigation of other leads, he said.

"We're into the slow part of the investigation — interviewing and reinterviewing suspects, checking alibis, and checking and rechecking leads we have," Burns said.

Police will not release details on the suspects or give any move for the arson attack.

The Dec. 6 blaze at The Pyramids apartment complex killed five SIUC students: Cheng Teck Wong, 23, Ronald Moy, 23, Kimiko Ajioka, 25, Lai Hung Tam, 23, and Mazlina Ab. Wahid, 28.

A service in memory of the five victims was at Shryock Auditorium Dec. 11.

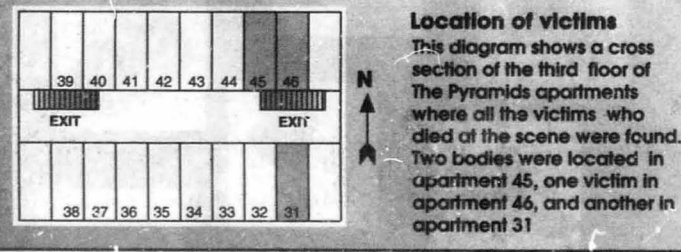
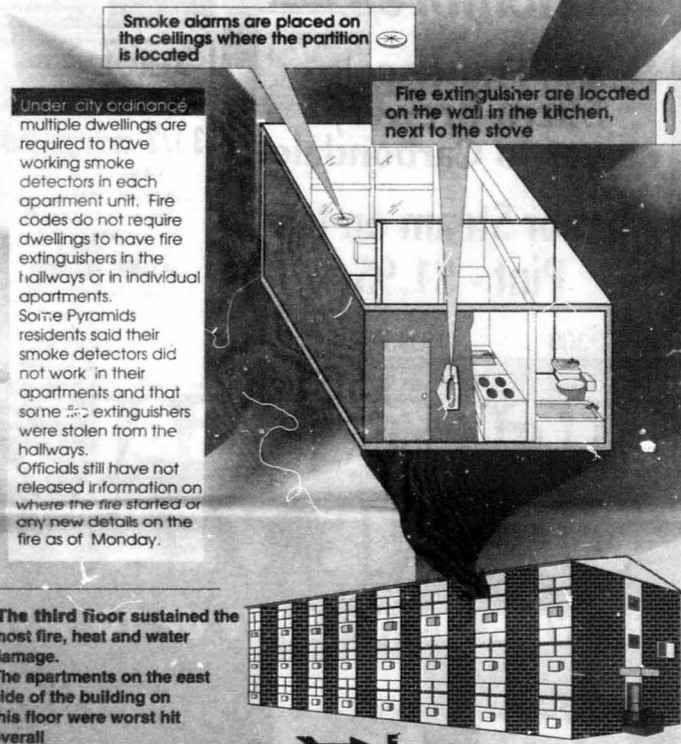
The fire also injured eight students, and left more than 30 without homes.

Members of seven local, state, and federal police organizations — the Carbondale Police, the state fire marshal, the SIUC Police, the Federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, the Carbondale and Carbondale Township fire departments, and the state police Division of Criminal Investigation — are participating in the investigation.

People with any information regarding the fire are asked to call the Carbondale Police at 457-3200, the Carbondale Crime- Stoppers Hotline at 549-2677, or the Illinois Arson Hotline at 800-252-2947.

A reward of \$32,000 is being offered for information leading to an arrest in the case.

## Fire safety features of a unit at The Pyramids apartments



## Public or private investment key question of day 2 of conference

The Washington Post

LITTLE ROCK, Ark.—At Professor Clinton's economics seminar Tuesday, a key question on the table was whether a dollar invested by the government in education or public works would do more for the economy than a dollar invested by private companies.

It is more than an academic question for the president-elect and his economic team. How it comes out will influence the size of the timing and scope of the new

see CONFERENCE, page 7

## Gus Bode



Gus says there seems to be a surplus of ideas about deficit reduction here.

# Community continues to provide help

By Angela Hyland  
Special Assignment Writer

Everything about the Dec. 6 fire was unexpected — the devastating loss and the overwhelming response, local officials said.

A number of area groups have

sponsored events to provide assistance to displaced residents of The Pyramids, where a fire killed five students, injured eight and left more than 30 without a place to live.

Although all of the students in the apartment were provided with

temporary housing, several University and community groups have responded with other necessities for them.

By Tuesday afternoon, Our Savior Lutheran Church in Carbondale had collected \$5,758 for victims and their families. The

church also has received vast amounts of clothing and food, said Shawn Kumm, assistant pastor of the church.

"You never know what to expect in the event of a disaster," Kumm

see HELP, page 7

Nine Carbondale residents vie for city council seats

—Story on page 3

Plethora of stories dominated the news in 1992

—Story on page 5

Opinion  
—See page 4  
Focus  
—See page 5  
Classified  
—See page 15

Rain  
High: 40s

Disney magic comes to the holidays in the movie 'Aladdin'

—Story on page 11

Saluki cagers host St. Louis Billikens tonight at the Arena

—Story on page 20

# Sports

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

## Salukis to face former MVC coach

By Karyn Viverito  
Sports Writer

St. Louis University has brought along a familiar face that awaits the Dawgs for its match-up tonight against SIUC — head coach Charlie Spoonhour.

Spoonhour is the new SLU coach after a nine-year stint as coach of Missouri Valley

### Highmark, Claggett to lead St. Louis University

Conference rival, Southwest Missouri State. Spoonhour took over for Rich Grawer.

Head coach Rich Herrin said he is not expecting any surprises from his former coaching rival.

"Coach Spoonhour likes to control the tempo and brings to SLU similar coaching philosophies

from their previous coach," he said. "They are basically returning the same players from a year ago, so we know what to expect from them."

Spoonhour said he agrees that his return to MVC competition will not be any different.

The probable starting line-up for

the Billikens includes returning starters Erwin Claggett, Scott Highmark and Brian Smith. Highmark leads the Billikens in scoring, averaging 20.8 points a game, followed closely by Claggett, who is averaging 19 points a game.

Herrin said Highmark and

Claggett could give the Salukis some problems.

"They are two talented players that can really shoot it from the perimeter," he said. "You can bet that they will be getting the green light to shoot it."

Spoonhour said his team is facing problems of their own, and

see HOOPS, page 15

## Shaq makes big impact in NBA world

The Hartford Courant

Shaquille O'Neal's right hand is 11 inches long and 9 inches wide, which means he can take the ruler one measures basketball players with, bend it a little, put his thumb on one end, his middle finger on the other end, and snap it in half.

Crack.

Shaq breaks all the rules.

This night in Orlando, Fla., he's matched up against Robert Parish of the Boston Celtics. Parish, 39, is the oldest player in the league. He is 7-foot, 250 pounds, and—after some 1,450 National Basketball Association games—has a decent idea of what he's doing.

O'Neal, 20, is the youngest center in the league. At 7-1, 303 pounds, he mans the pivot for the Orlando Magic. And—in his 15th NBA game—he also has a decent idea of what he's doing.

First play, Parish gets the ball in the low post, feints left, spins right and goes up for a jam. He meets O'Neal mid-flight. "Meets" is a bad word. "Confronts" is better. Parish winds up on his aging buttocks and sits there, wincing. O'Neal gets the foul, but he gets to walk away.

"I'll tell you what he's got—a hard body," Parish said after the Celtics' 117-102 victory.

see SHAQ, page 19



Staff Photo by Ed Finke

### Leap of faith

Dan Brazee, a sophomore from Granite City, practices his high jumping at the Recreation Center. Brazee and other SIUC track and field athletes were getting in some

practice Tuesday afternoon. The track and field team resumes competition Jan. 16 in the Southern Classic at home.

## Saluki women to match up with Sun Devils

By Andy Graham  
Sports Writer

The SIUC women's basketball team is back on track having won its last two consecutive away games and plans on making Arizona State No. 3, senior forward Tiffany Bolden said.

"At the beginning of the season, we were timid and now we are at a point, where we know what we have to do to win," Bolden said. "I think everything is clicking now."

The Salukis, now holding a .500 record of 3-3, will face the Sun Devils, 3-1, in Tempe,

Ariz., Dec. 19.

The Sun Devils, a Pacific-10 Conference team, were slated to finish last in the conference last season but surprised all by coming in fifth with a record of 20-9 and an NCAA tournament appearance.

This season, Arizona has been picked to finish third and is returning five starters, two of which have proven to be exceptionally fruitful.

Senior center Lisa Salsman is leading the Sun Devils with 17.7 points a game this season. The 6-4 team leader set a conference record last season by hitting .867 from the

charity stripe and .574 from the field.

The other dominant Devil is Ryneldi Becenti, a 5-7 senior guard from Defiance, Ariz. Becenti, an All-American candidate, has been averaging 15 points a game this season.

Saluki head coach Cindy Scott said Arizona plays a very fast game.

"Arizona plays a helter-skelter, up-terapo game," Scott said. "We are really going to have work on our transition defense."

The Sun Devils collected their season's only loss to Nebraska in their first game of the season, 86-79. The Devils then broke out

of the cellar to win two at home in the Dial Soap Basketball Classic.

They won the first round of the tournament by defeating Grand Canyon, 83-30, and won the finals by beating Marquette, 119-72.

After two hearty wins at home, Arizona went to New Mexico to embarrass the Lobos, 91-36. Becenti had 18 points and Salsman garnered 16 to lead the Sun Devils in scoring.

This could be the Salukis second toughest

see BASKETBALL, page 19

## Wheelchair basketball compile strong season

By Jeff McIntire  
Sports Writer

Basketball fans who follow the SIUC men's and women's teams will find another enjoyable experience in following the Rolling Salukis.

The Rolling Salukis are SIUC's wheelchair basketball team, and they are having their best season ever, coach Tod Hatfield said. Led by Hatfield and top scorers David Niemar, Earl Jordan, and Mike Russ, they have compiled a 9-7 record.

The Salukis are in the Collegiate Division of the National

Wheelchair Basketball Association. They are also members of the Central Intercollegiate Conference, which is the only conference in the Collegiate Division. All other collegiate teams are not organized into conferences.

The conference includes the University of Illinois, which has the oldest and most established wheelchair sports program in the nation. Also included are two-time defending national champion University of Texas-Arlington, the University of Wisconsin-Whitewater, Wright State

see SALUKIS, page 19

## Redskins in reach of playoff berth

The Washington Post

The Washington Redskins reacted to their biggest victory of the season with the usual mix of emotion, fatigue and grins Monday. As teammates kidded defensive end Jason Buck about his ragged end zone dance and spoke of not having a letdown Sunday in Philadelphia, they also revealed that just before kickoff Sunday at RFK Stadium they were told the Dallas Cowboys had brought along cases of champagne in preparation for their expected clinching of the NFC East championship.

"We didn't want them over their celebrating in our stadium," Redskins safety Danny Copeland said. "That wouldn't have set well. As for us, we can't afford to have champagne on ice. We have to do it a week at a time and Philadelphia is next up."

After defeating the Cowboys 20-17 on Sunday, the Redskins Monday were within an eyelash of clinching a wild-card spot in the NFC playoffs. Throughout the day, the Redskins and NFL officials exchanged memos exploring the range of what-ifs and last night the possibilities seemed more defined. Specific-

ally:

The Redskins will clinch a playoff berth with a victory Sunday in Philadelphia.

They can also clinch a spot if the Green Bay Packers lose either of their final two games (against the Los Angeles Rams and Minnesota Vikings).

They're also in if the Pittsburgh Steelers defeat the Vikings on Sunday and the final week's Vikings-Packers game doesn't end in a tie.

"I don't know all the possibilities," Redskins Coach

see REDSKINS, page 19

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# Newsrap

## world

**GEORGIAN SAYS TROOPS TO REMAIN** — Georgian head of state Eduard Shevardnadze said Tuesday that Tbilisi troops will not withdraw from the separatist region of Abkhazia; Interfax news agency said. "The presence of Georgian troops in Abkhazia is a fundamental issue and there can be no discussion of any compromises," Shevardnadze told the parliament in Tbilisi. He also refuted reports by Interfax that Georgian forces had shot down a Russian army helicopter.

**INDONESIA DEATH TOLL AT 2,500** — Provincial Governor Hendrikus Fernandez put the official death toll at 2,484 with damage at \$80 million. Flores and other offshore islands Tuesday continued to be jolted by aftershocks measuring around 5.4. Indonesian soldiers sent to hard-hit Babi Island buried 750 bodies in mass graves Tuesday and evacuated about 100 survivors. Meanwhile, Indonesian vessels left Surabaya Base Tuesday carrying foodstuffs, medicines and materials.

**GREENPEACE FEARS FOR BALANCE OF NATURE** — Representatives of the environmental group Greenpeace Tuesday attacked a decision of the European Patent Office in confirming the first patent for a herbicide-resistant plant, saying such an organism could upset the balance of nature. Presenting evidence at a Munich hearing into the patent application, Greenpeace claimed the invention would lead to more pesticide use and the production of genetically engineered organisms.

**NEW MINISTER ABANDONS ECONOMIC PLAN** — Vicior Chernomyrdin, who replaced radical reformist Yegor Gaidar as Russia's premier on Monday, said Tuesday there would be no return to a planned economy. Speaking to foreign journalists for the first time since his election by the Congress of People's Deputies, Chernomyrdin, a 54-year-old conservative, said, "There's no way back, and that's the people's opinion, too."

**EARTHQUAKE RESCUERS WORKING HARD** — Rescue workers competed against time and facility shortages to alleviate the sufferings of earthquake victims in Indonesia's eastern islands Tuesday as the death toll neared 2,500. Indonesian soldiers sent to hard-hit Babi Island buried 750 bodies in mass graves Tuesday and evacuated about 100 survivors. President Suharto, declaring a state of national disaster, ordered immediate aid to earthquake-stricken areas.

## nation

**REPORT: FLORIDA BUILDINGS SUBSTANDARD** — A report from the American Institutes of Architects said Monday that substandard construction and lax code provisions are to blame for most of the hurricane-wrecked structures in South Florida. The institute, along with the University of Miami School of Architecture, found that the widespread damage could have been prevented with tougher codes.

**MORE CABINET APPOINTMENTS EXPECTED** — With president-elect Bill Clinton trying to fill his cabinet by Christmas, he is expected to name additional members later in the week. At the top of the list for secretary of agriculture is Rep. Mike Espy, D-Miss. Espy's spokeswoman, Mary Dixon, said the congressman met with Clinton on Dec. 8 in Washington about the post.

## state

**NEW PUSH FOR SEPARATION OF CHURCH** — "In God We Trust." The national motto is everywhere — pull out any bill and there it is. Some atheists say, however, that the motto is a breach of separating church from state. In Zion, a northern suburb of Chicago, where residents clung to their old seal featuring a Christian cross seal when other suburban towns gave up, officials are ready to fight. Officials and some legal experts say they don't think the challenge will succeed.

— from Daily Egyptian wire services

## Corrections/Clarifications

All 12 Illinois universities recruit across the state and will not be limited to a specific region. This was unclear in the Nov. 20 Daily Egyptian.

## 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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# City council candidates

## Nine Carbondale residents bid for two open seats

By Jeremy Finley  
City Writer

Nine Carbondale residents are bidding for two open seats on the next City Council.

John Adam Yow, Barry M. Ancell, Frances Jane Gilman, Philip W. Nelson, Margaret Flanagan, Roxann V. Hall, Jerry A. Stanford, John Henry and Keith Tuxhorn are primary candidates, city officials announced Monday.

City Clerk Janet Vaught said she was not surprised at the number of candidates for the election.

"(The number of candidates) is more than I recall," she said. "But because of the interest in the past election, I'm not surprised."

Vaught said all nine candidates have collected the 64 needed signatures to be on the ballot.

The primary election is scheduled for Feb. 23, 1993, Vaught said. The general election, where the four top vote getters names will be presented, will be on April 20, 1993.

Councilman Tuxhorn, whose seat is up for re-election, encouraged those who share his ideals also to run for a council seat.

Tuxhorn said a councilperson who shares his visions and ideas is needed to steer the city in the best direction.

"At some important times, on some important issues, Carbondale's council has fallen short in moving in what I feel would be the best, most beneficial direction," Tuxhorn said. "Only a change in the vote when council roll is called can make that direction a new one."

"I'd like somebody who is not afraid to speak out on the issues and hopes reflects some of the issues that they've heard me talk about being important," he said. "I hope for straightforwardness, willingness to talk about the issues, reasons for supporting the issues and willingness to listen to a lot of different ideas."

Tuxhorn said he was hoping for new candidates, even though there has been a low turnout of candidates and voters in past years, in part because of it being a non-partisan election.

"It takes a while to learn the job and you're sort of on call all the time, but it's not the world's most difficult job," he said. "It's a big job, but it's not overwhelming."

Candidates should not be intimidated by the job, Tuxhorn said.

"This is your government, and you have a very solid city staff that will help you understand whatever issues you have with the city,"

see COUNCIL, page 13

# Congressman proposes legislation to eliminate electoral college system

By John McCadd  
Politics Writer

U.S. Rep. Richard Durbin, D-Springfield, said he thinks Monday's official casting of electoral ballots should be the last.

Spokesmen said he plans to introduce a proposal in January to eliminate the electoral college and allow direct popular vote to elect a president.

Durbin, who cosponsored similar legislation last year, said the electoral college is an outdated

method of electing a president, which could be simplified by counting only popular vote.

Melissa Narins, spokeswoman for Durbin, said direct election of the president would have eliminated this year's almost materialized fear of a three-way electoral split between president-elect Bill Clinton, incumbent president George Bush and independent candidate Ross Perot.

"During the 1992 election it seemed as if Perot was going to throw the election to the

see COLLEGE, page 6



Staff Photo by Nick Mastro

## Fragile art

Glassblower Al Hoffman crafts an airplane Tuesday afternoon at the Student Center. Hoffman will be sculpting glass figures at the Student Center until Friday.

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# Focus

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale



Daily Egyptian file photo

Protesters raise fists in anger outside the Carbondale Police Station April 30 following the acquittal of Los Angeles police officers in the beating of Rodney King.

## The year revisited: From abolition of festival to tragedy of fire, events of '92 topped the news

By Teri Lynn Carlock  
Special Assignment Writer

The year of 1992 will be remembered as a time of triumph and tragedy.

Citizens welcomed the newly-elected president of the United States and also watched as leaders sent troops to Sarajevo and Somalia.

Filmmakers Oliver Stone and Spike Lee displayed their quest for justice on theater screens across the country, and angered people rioted in Los Angeles for a similar cause.

University administrators rushed against the clock to determine their own future, and students who were victims of storm and fire tried to pick up the pieces and go on.

The year started slowly, with few happenings that gained state, nationwide or international interest.

In February, Alex Haley, whose 1976 book "Roots" changed U.S. perception of black history, died of a heart attack in a Seattle hospital. He was 70.

In March, Judy Blume's teenage novel "Forever," which deals with a teen-ager's first sexual experience, raised a few eyebrows among junior high school parents in Herrin.

The school board considered banning the book from school shelves after a group of concerned parents submitted a petition with 300 signatures, saying material in Blume's book was unfit for teen-agers.

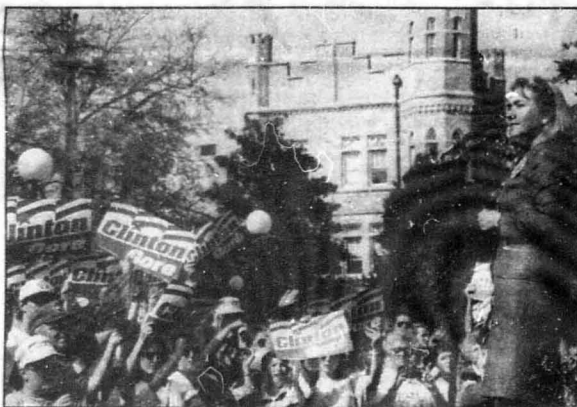
A computer virus named for the 517th anniversary of the birth of Italian Renaissance artist Michelangelo caused IBM customers to flood local computer store with inquires.

Carbondale City Manager Steve Hoffner resigned from his position in March to take the same position in Clayton, Mo. The city council elected Jeff Doherty, the deputy city manager, to take Hoffner's place in mid-April.

The SIUC basketball teams had a split image as far as performance; the men missed a chance at the NCAAs when they lost in the Missouri Valley Conference Tournament, while the women made it to the NCAAs.

With the month of April also came the deaths of local and national "heroes."

Archibald McLeod, the first chairman of the SIUC Department of Theater, died at Jackson County Nursing Home in



Daily Egyptian file photo

Hillary Clinton campaigned on campus in late October. Clinton, who is a children's rights activist, will start serving as the next first lady in January, after her husband Bill Clinton won the Nov. 3 presidential election.

Murphysboro. He was 85.

McLeod was best known for his accomplishments in the summer repertory theater, The Stage Co. and as theater faculty member.

Sam Walton, whose Wal-Mart retail store chain made him the second-wealthiest man in the United States, died at the age of 74 after a long bout of cancer.

Wal-Mart personnel across the country announced Walton's death over intercoms in stores and employees wore black ribbons on their uniforms in memory of Walton. Many stores, including the one in Carbondale, set up memorials to honor its founder.

In April about 2,000 students celebrating Springfest spilled into the streets after bars closed, resulting in 187 arrests and the demolition of a 1989 Ford Festival.

Police used mace to disperse the crowd at about 3 a.m., when drunken brawls erupted and a mass of students tried to cross a police line.

SIUC President John C. Guyon wrote a public letter to the student body on May 1, announcing the official end of the 45-year-old campus tradition. Guyon cited the city, the Student Programming Council and the

Undergraduate Student Government's agreement with administration to end the celebration.

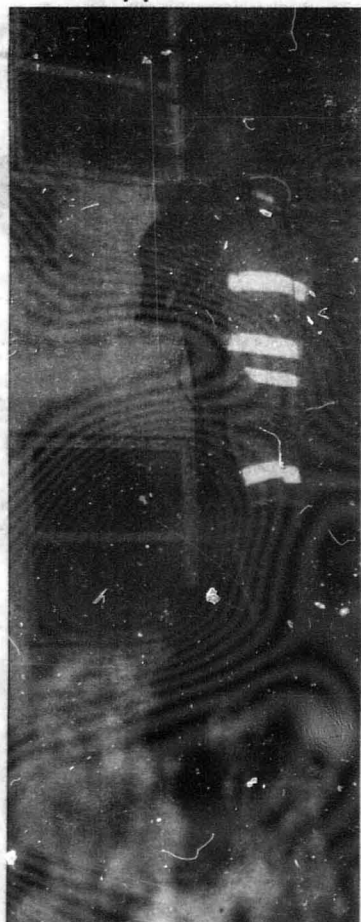
Also on May 1, about 200 SIUC students marched to the Carbondale Police Department in protest of the acquittal of four Los Angeles police officers for the beating of Rodney King.

The students who took part in the march said they were upset and angry because justice was not served.

"They're telling me my life isn't worth a damn," said Willie Chatman, a junior in hotel management, as he lead the protest. "They're saying they can drag me out of my house, give me an old fashioned ass-whipping like they did during slavery, videotape me and still be acquitted."

While students protested peacefully in Carbondale, hundreds of irate people rampaged through the streets of L.A., dragging people from their cars, setting fires and storming police headquarters.

The USG election commission removed two presidential candidates from the ballot the night before the scheduled election because they allegedly violated election by-laws.



Daily Egyptian file photo

A firefighter carries one of the victims out of The Pyramids apartment building. Five people died in the Dec. 6 fire, which officials said was caused by arson.

# Opinion & Commentary

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

## Daily Egyptian

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## DE wishes for more than presents, mirth

AFTER A SEEMINGLY LONG AND definitely busy semester, the Daily Egyptian deserves to ask for a few Christmas goodies. To begin, the DE would like to wish everyone the happiest of holidays while taking a month off from school, or more if you tend to be leaving for good.

Despite the spirit of Scrooge that grows during finals week, succumb to a bit of merriness before taking to the road. Stay away from the merriness that Playboy tried to enhance and that SIUC is trying to dispel or the police may be mopping your holiday cheer off the highway. Keep in mind that the State Police will be doing random stops this weekend to catch a few of the overly merry.

Of course the DE would have to throw into the wish list world peace, snow on the 25th and jobs for the graduates.

But after reflecting on the semester of events, there are a few others that need to be surfaced.

**FIRST AND FOREMOST, WE HOPE** President-elect Bill Clinton will work hard to decrease the deficit and stabilize the economy. Make it more than a promise, make it a reality. Numerous economists have had plausible plans to work at it, but have not had the cooperation or willingness of sacrifice from Congress. H. Ross Perot was right in saying that the sacrifices were needed, now a two-thirds majority must agree.

Second, we hope that taxes soon will be covering the ideal 50 percent of education for Illinois schools. Education pays off for everyone in the long run. Knowledge is a powerful thing, but it must be in the hands and minds of the children to have any lasting effects.

Thirdly, we ask that the administration be sensitive to the needs of the faculty and students while continuing to cut, downsize and restructure this university. Determine which of the requests are wants and which are needed; meet the needs first. While planning for the future curriculum, do not forget the students that are here now.

For the graduates whose hope of full-, half-, or quarter-time assistantships already have been lost, the DE hopes that those needs can be met.

**CHRISTMAS IS A TIME OF GIVING.** It is also a time to be more sensitive of the needs of others who do not have as much opportunity as we do, who have no food, shelter or clothing.

We hope that peace can be achieved in Somalia with a minimum of violence, so that the millions of starving people in that country can be fed. But we also hope that in the zeal to save their lives, the hundreds of thousands of homeless in the United States are not forgotten.

Finally, we must pause in a moment of remembrance for the five international students who died in the disastrous arson-spawned blaze last week. We grieve for their loss, but in our grief, we recognize that the families and friends of those who died must now go on. Their deaths are a tragic loss to SIUC, but they will live on — in our hearts, our minds and our memories.

### Editorial Policies

Signed articles, including letters, viewpoints and other commentaries, reflect the opinions of their authors only. Unsigned editorials represent a consensus of the Daily Egyptian Board.

Letters to the editor must be submitted directly to the editorial page editor, Room 1247, Communications Building. Letters should be typewritten and double spaced. All letters are subject to editing and will be limited to 300 words. Letters fewer than 250 words will be given preference for publication. Students must identify themselves by class and major, faculty members by rank and department, non-academic staff by position and department.

Letters for which verification of authorship cannot be made will not be published.



## Letters to the Editor

### Some Christians think before believing

Mr. Silverman asserts that those who choose to believe in God are wrong, presumably because his right. He firmly declares that "there is no God," but his creative wording does not offset the shallowness of his arguments.

Many people, including intellectuals and scientists, have accepted Christ after painstaking investigation and soul-searching, rather than unthinkingly. Attacks on the Bible as fictional, out-of-date, and self-contradictory usually come from those who have not read the Bible.

I would sincerely ask Mr. Silverman to do so with an open mind, and if he still concludes that the Bible is fictional, I extend a genuine offer to discuss the

supposed contradictions with him.

The consistency of the Bible is amazing, despite being penned by 40 men ranging from shepherds to kings, using three languages, spanning 1500 years. Archaeology has confirmed innumerable details of the Bible, many of which were previously disputed. Hundreds of fulfilled prophecies, some even thousands of years subsequent, confirm the Bible's divine inspiration.

Jesus attested to its veracity, and taught the world the highest moral standards in existence. To reject Jesus' message because some have committed misdeeds "in the name of God" is like refusing to drive because some people have committed crimes

using cars.

Albert Einstein once questioned "How much of what is to be known in the universe does mankind collectively know?" An atheist answered "Perhaps 1 percent." Einstein asked "Of mankind's collective knowledge, how much do you know?" The atheist answered "Perhaps 0.1 percent." Einstein replied "Then, one the basis of one-one thousandth of a percent of what is to be known, you have the audacity to proclaim that there is no God!"

The Bible puts it like this: "The fool has declared in his heart 'There is no God.'" — Paul Gibson, assistant professor, plant and soil science

### Mandatory English classes teach nothing, waste of time

I hope the budget cuts in the English Department force some policy changes. The present system provides payment to graduate students under the guise of "teaching." There appears to be no supervision of the instruction and many of those graduate students do not put in the work for which they are being paid.

Two members of my family have been forced by University policy to attend a total of five English classes—a cost of roughly \$2000. We learned nothing. The objective of the English Department appears to be forced class attendance, not teaching English or ensuring that students perform competently.

My son will fail GED102 because he did not attend classes he found totally futile. He had asked for feedback about his writing and received none. He fulfilled the class assignment, handing in three excellent, well-written papers,

but will fail because of attendance policy. I attended all my classes and had an A in them; so did the young man who could not write a grammatical English sentence. Class assignments were—"free-writing" listening to music and writing whatever came into our heads (ungraded) and grading each other's work. To take our money and teach us nothing is immoral; to demand that we attend classes with zero content is insulting.

I hope the budget cuts mean that the English Department cannot continue to enforce attendance at content-free classes but are forced to teach those classes so students learn essential skills. I bitterly resent the investment of my family's time and money. I hope the many other students I know who feel the same way will speak up. Maybe we can force a policy change. — Denise Wallis, graduate student, psychology

### U.S. should mind its own business

What does Das Tirth want the United States to do? Send in American troops to arrest "Neo-Nazis" because of their political beliefs. I can't believe that Das said, "It is a moral duty for America to take innocent foreigners." I think not.

The United States has no business in dealing with European domestic affairs. If the U.S. gets involved in Germany and Bosnia, the only foreigners being killed will be that of American servicemen. The U.S. should not involve itself in ethical wars.

Europe is through another period of nationalism. It's "Germany for Germans" and so forth. Europe has always been this way.

At this time there was a cure for this European nationalism and that was Adolf Hitler, but that ended on September 1939 when he invaded Poland. Life in Europe would be different under Hitler and the Schutzstaffel, the SS, if the Nazis would have waited and not rushed into Poland.

I really doubt that Europe will ever be united under the flag. — Robert D. McAfee, senior, history

# HELP, from page 1

said, "The response we've received has been overwhelming and heart-warming."

Some of the sponsors for collections felt compelled to help victims of the fire after going through a similar event themselves.

Joe Frick, manager and co-owner of Mugsy McGuire's, said he had been the victim of a fire in 1974.

"I lost everything I had... everyone in my family did," he said. "All I had left was the clothes on my back. Some things can never be replaced, but within 24 hours, I had a trunkful of new clothes."

"It was amazing the way people opened their hearts. I can't really describe it. You see and hear and read about things like this, but you

never really believe it until it happens. It was an experience I'll never forget."

When he heard about the fire, Frick said he immediately felt that he should do something to help the victims. Until the St. Stephens Blues band called and suggested holding a benefit concert, though, Frick said he hadn't come up with any concrete ideas.

The concert Friday will begin at 9 p.m. It will feature live music and comedy. Paul Linke and Richard Thomas, two comedians from Chicago, will perform.

Based on past crowds, Frick said he expects to make a minimum of \$500 for the victims.

One of the first groups on the scene to provide assistance was the

Red Cross, said Beth Parker, executive director of the Jackson County Chapter of the Red Cross.

"Right after the fire, we began providing bedding, pillows and toiletries," Parker said. "We've seen (and provided aid to) all the students except the ones who are in the most critical condition, and we're still caring for the students who are in the hospital."

"The students have been telling us that we've really been meeting their needs," she said.

The Red Cross has spent \$10,000 to buy supplies for the students, Parker said. So far, they have collected \$4,800. The group has an account at the SIUC Credit Union where additional donations can be made.

# C&P, from page 1

left to determine their own futures.

Discussion regarding a change in leadership of the department was not acted upon because Kolb said the faculty has no authority to choose a new department head.

The Phoenix Committee, which submitted a proposal for a new College of Communication Dec. 1 to SIUC officials, is composed of faculty from the remaining units, including the Department of Cinema and Photography, the School of Journalism, the Department of Radio and Television and Broadcast Services.

Long-term planning in the soon-to-be-defunct C&P continued Tuesday, when the committee met with undergraduate and graduate students to explain how the new college would work.

William Elliott, chairman of the Phoenix Committee, said those who are enrolled in C&P will not

be affected by the proposal of the new college, should it pass.

The need for the new college stems from drastic changes in the media that are soon to come, Elliott said.

"Communications should be a focus of higher education, budget cuts or not. C&P has not worked as a unit in the past, with this program, the areas of communication will complement each other," he said.

If the four units were to merge with the College of Liberal Art as the other C&P units have, it may be harder to receive funds from outside sources such as alumni, Elliott said. The requests for money will have to go through another level of administration.

"There is currently a problem with state funding in higher education," he said.

"Without a separate identity for

communications, getting outside funds will be more difficult."

Kolb said the advantage the new College of Communication will help by giving the area a centrality of mission. In the past the school hasn't been as centrally focused as it could be.

But the proposal has a price tag, said Benjamin Shepherd, vice president for academic affairs and provost.

He estimated that removing the C&P dean's office would save the University about \$200,000.

"We are working on the costs involved for this federation of units," Shepherd said.

"The addition to the COLA would probably be the best fit."

The proposal will be reviewed by SIUC officials during the break, and he said they should have a preliminary decision by early in the spring.

# CONFERENCE, from page 1

administration's plans to reduce the federal budget deficit, increase domestic spending and rewrite the tax and banking laws.

"This is a very tough call," said Clinton as the first real controversy broke out among some of the world's top economists and business executives gathered here.

Part of the argument dealt with how much money should be pumped into the economy next year to give it a quick boost.

More important to Clinton, however, was the issue of how to generate long-term growth in job creation, wages and productivity. Brookings Institution economist Henry Aaron sparked the debate with his assertion that a dollar of private investment—the money committed to new companies, technologies and business equipment—generates more bang for the buck than a dollar that government borrows to pay for education and public works.

"Economic growth would be enhanced more if government pays for what it buys," said Aaron in urging that deficit reduction get top priority in the Clinton economic plan.

Aaron said the claims made for the economic benefit of government "infrastructure" spending were a "gross exaggeration." Government borrowing for such public-works projects, he said, tends to "crowd out" private investment by raising long-term interest rates.

Aaron was challenged immediately by Isabel Sawhill, a senior fellow at the Urban Institute, who said that "everything we know suggests that public and private investment are complementary."

The rate of return, she said, of a dollar invested in education—even a borrowed dollar—"would make any venture capitalist drool."

The case for more investment spending by the federal government was also made by University of

Chicago economists Robert Eisner, who declared that government "should feel free to borrow funds for worthwhile public investments for the future."

This is less a disagreement about absolutes than about timing and degree.

Everyone Tuesday acknowledged the benefits of both public and private investment. But clearly there was a chicken-and-egg dilemma looking for a resolution.

*"Economic growth would be enhanced more if government pays for what it buys."*

—Henry Aaron

Will cutting the budget deficit stimulate private investment and spur economic growth, asked Laura Tyson, the incoming chairman of economic advisers, or will boosting public investment spark the growth that Eisner and others say is the only solution to the federal budget deficit? "A false choice," responded Robert Reich, Clinton's choice for secretary of labor and head of his transition's economic-policy group, who argued that both deficit reduction and infrastructure investment had to proceed simultaneously.

Several speakers over the past two days seemed to agree, saying the lack of public and private investment were unrelated problems.

"We can't solve the private-investment problem with greater government investment," said Michael Porter, a professor at Harvard Business School.

Porter and others said the United States was being out-invested by it

s economic rivals in part because of a reluctance by banks to make business loans and the insistence of Wall Street to focus on short-term results.

George Hatsopolous, chairman of Thermoelectron Corp. in Waltham Mass., said U.S. corporations were caught in a "capital squeeze" because of their efforts to satisfy "short-term traders."

Hatsopolous cited statistics showing that more than \$1 trillion was removed from U.S. corporations to pay for shareholder dividends and stock-buyback programs over the past five years undertaken to boost share prices and keep potentially unfriendly shareholders happy. In Japan during the same period, he said, the capital flowed the other way, adding \$200 billion to the pool of capital available to firms there.

Others told Clinton that the Federal Reserve Board and bank regulator could free up as much as \$100 billion for private investment without adding a dime to the federal budget deficit—ideas that Clinton responded to enthusiastically.

John Reed, chairman of Citicorp, the nation's largest banking firm, said a credible debt-reduction plan would allow the Fed to reduce interest rates and increase the nation's money supply, freeing up \$100 billion for private investment.

And William H. Brandon, an Arkansas banker who also heads the American Bankers Association, said a less-conservative approach by federal bank examiners would allow banks to make an additional \$86 billion in loans to small and medium-size businesses.

Whatever boost in federal spending he finally agrees to, Clinton told Brandon, would be "peanuts compared to the increase in bank loans" that might flow from an easing of the bank credit crunch.

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# COLLEGE, from page 3

House," she said. "The decision of our next president isn't something that should be left up to Congress. It should be decided directly by the people."

Brian Lott, spokesman for U.S. Rep. Jerry Costello, D-Belleville, said Costello has supported anti-electoral college proposals in the past and would vote for Durbin's proposal if a campaign reform bill was passed with it.

"Right now, the electoral college prevents more than two parties from leading the presidential race," he said. "If the electoral college were eliminated, you'd start seeing more billionaires entering the election and influencing a lot of people."

Lott said Costello proposes to put a limit on the amount of money

candidates can spend, which would equalize candidates' campaigning opportunity.

U.S. Sen Paul Simon, D-Makanda, and U.S. Rep Glenn Poshard, D-Carterville, have not yet decided whether to support the bill or not, spokesmen said.

Albert Melone, SIUC political science professor, said the argument to abolish the electoral college has been around for years, but so far nothing has materialized.

He said many opponents of the electoral college argue that it is not congruent with democratic theory.

"(Democratic theory) says the majority ought to rule, and the electoral college is an indirect form of majority," he said. "If you're in a state like North Dakota, and Bush has a one percentile lead over

Clinton, then all of Clinton's votes are wiped out in that state. However, in another state, your votes might add up."

Electoral votes in each state are determined by the number of congressional districts plus two.

He said theoretically, it is possible for a candidate to win the popular vote and lose the electoral vote, thus, losing the election.

John Baker, associate professor of political science, said if the electoral college were to be eliminated, it would change the way campaigns are run.

He said candidates focus their campaigns on regions of a state in order to win the state, whereas if the college did not exist, candidates would try to appeal to the mass national vote.

## SIU Foundation sets award fund for internationals

A scholarship fund for needy international students is being set up through the SIU Foundation.

The fund was started by the family of Augusta Auerbach, an SIUC alumna who died Nov. 26 of a stroke.

Additional contributions to the fund are encouraged.

The fund will be directed by a selection committee including Arnold J. Auerbach, emeritus professor and Dr. Auerbach's husband; James Quisenberry, director of international programs; professors Bryn Malik and Cal Meyers; Kitty Trescott and Grace Hussey.

The scholarship awards are expected to be available for the fall 1993 semester. Students must show financial need and academic achievement. Guidelines are being written and will be announced in January.

## USG announces stipend winners

Undergraduate Student Government has announced the names of 10 undergraduate students who will get \$250 each for the spring.

USG Special Academic Activity Fund scholarships were given to the students based on a letter of reference, GPA and a personal essay. The winners include: Allison Courtwright, Betsy A. Wright, Margaret O'Boyle, Michelle L. Hill, Beth A. Rausenberger, Shawn M. Mulrooney, Thomas M. Zabiega, Katherine M. Piper, Richard J. Kalina and Stephanie A. Kahl.

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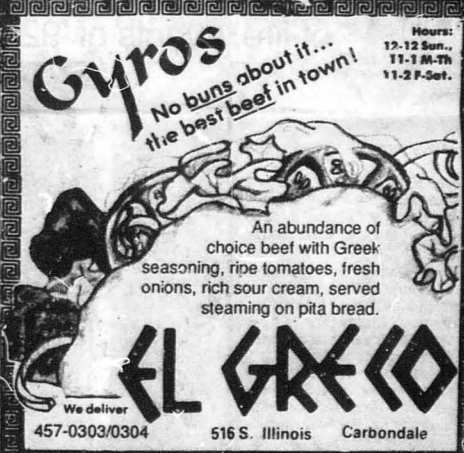
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From the  
**Daily Egyptian**  
 Staff

**536-3311**

# Students searching for best holiday bargains

By Vincent S. Boyd  
Business Writer

The Christmas holiday is on the horizon, but many SIUC students will be waiting until the last minute to shop for gifts, an administrator in the College of Business and Administration said.

Michael Haywood, a faculty adviser in COBA, said although the economy is looking better, many students will look for the best buys. "Many students are short on cash at this time of the year," Haywood said. "The longer they wait, the better the bargain."

Craig Downing, a senior in mechanical engineering and mathematics from Chicago, is typical of what Haywood spoke of. He said he is going to be a smart shopper this year.

"I want to find to best deal I can for the gifts I want," Downing said. "I don't want to start the new year in debt."

Haywood said the fear of debt is what makes bargain-hunting popular among students.

"Being in debt is one of the biggest fears of students," Haywood said. "The holidays make people want to buy, and they often spend money they don't have."

"They wind up paying for it in February and March when collection agencies begin calling," he said.

Haywood said students usually run their credit cards to the limit or overdraw on their bank accounts.

Natasha Walker, a senior in consumer economics and family management from Aurora, said she will be watching her spending so she will not fall into debt.

"The best thing I want to do is have to spend every dollar I get paying Christmas bills," Walker said. "After buying gifts for my family, I will be very cautious of what I purchase."

Haywood said the need to find a bargain may push students to discount stores to purchase gifts.

"Stores like Wal-Mart will begin to look very enticing to the bargain-hunting student,"

Haywood said. "They have a variety of products to choose from and they are very affordable."

Richard Murphy, manager of the University Mall, said the sales being offered by stores in the mall will enhance student's desire to spend.

"The sales being offered by the stores should be enough to make students continue to shop in the mall," Murphy said.

Derrick McDaniel, a senior in hotel restaurant management from Chicago, said he is looking forward to the sales at the mall.

"This is my favorite time of the year," McDaniel said. "As the prices go down, my zeal for shopping increases."

Mikal El-Amin, a senior in administration of justice from Chicago, agreed. He said sales items are a high priority.

"As tight as money is these days, I need to find inexpensive gifts," El-Amin said. "I hate being a cheapskate, but at this time of the year I have to be as frugal as possible."

## Cars, gold, leather pants on wish list of some SIUC students for Christmas

By Vincent S. Boyd  
Business Writer

Flossmoor, said she wants a variety of gifts.

While many students are practicing frugality in their purchases, they are not as frugal in what they want.

Carol Brown, a freshman in psychology from Bolingbrook, said she wants gifts that she can look good in.

"I want a large herringbone gold chain, leather pants and some Nike gym shoes," she said.

Angela Lavelle, a sophomore in elementary education from Bloomingdale, said she wants a car and clothes.

"For Christmas, I want a Toyota MR-2 and some clothes," she said.

Natasha Williams, a freshman in electrical engineering from

"I mainly want money and clothes," she said. "And I also want a word processor to do my assignments."

Kenya Nalls, a senior in community health from Chicago, said he wants a new car and some silk underwear.

"If there really is a Santa Claus, I can see myself beginning next semester in a 1993 Lexus," Nalls said. "And I'd really like some hot, silk boxers."

Kimberly Bills, a freshman in pre-medicine from E. St. Louis, said along with money she wants things more beneficial to her life.

"I want a good relationship and good grades for this holiday," she said.



# Dawg bytes

Welcome to Dawg Bytes, a weekly column which will appear in the Daily Egyptian on Wednesdays. Stay tuned this semester to learn how to make computer connections on campus work for you. Computers can seem a bit overwhelming at times, but don't worry. The Dawg will lead you through it.

### On-line Documentation

Q. I was exploring the Campus Wide Information System (CWIS) the other day and came across a new option in the SIUC Campus Information submeru. What is DOCS?

A. The University publishes hundreds of documents ranging from Board of Trustees by-laws to computing manuals that have been available only through hard copy or on-line services in CMS. For your convenience, Computing Affairs has brought these documentation services to CWIS under one umbrella application called DOCS. Anyone with a CMS account and a full-screen monitor can use it to view or print documents 24 hours a day, seven days a week. (DOCS is also available as a stand-alone application on CMS.)

Q. Which on-line documentation programs are

included?

A. DOCS features university policy/procedure documentation on-line, including the Civil Service, Faculty and Administrative-Professional Staff handbooks. It also offers Morris Library documents and Computing Affairs information sources like CADOCS (Computing Affairs Documents), the Procedures Manual (PM) and the Bulletin Board (BBOARD). CADOCS, PM and BBOARD are still available as independent programs through CMS, but as of March 1, 1993, CADOCS and the procedures manual will be accessible only through DOCS.

Let's take a look at the DOCS menu to see exactly what it can do for you. Choosing this option on the Campus Wide Information System: main menu brings up this screen:

### SIUC ON-LINE DOCUMENTATION MAIN MENU

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3. Work with University Policies/Procedures Documents
4. Work with Morris Library Documents
5. Work with Internet Documents
6. Work with Computing Affairs Documents (CADOCS)
7. Work with Computing Affairs Procedures Manual (PM)
8. View the Bulletin Board (BBOARD)
9. View the On-line Newsletter (NEWSLETT)
10. MiniOffice (Miscellaneous Functions)
11. Help! Assistance with DOCS
12. Exit DOCS

F1=Help F3=Exit F4=MiniOffice F12=Go Back

Q. So many choices! How do I access them?

A. DOCS is a menu-driven system. The Function keys, cursor and Enter key are all you will need.

The cursor position plus the Enter key sends requests to the program. The cursor usually defaults to the first choice on a menu, as demonstrated above (it will be blinking at the "1"). You can choose a menu option by typing its number over the blinking cursor

and pressing Enter, or by moving the cursor to the task (anywhere on the line) and hitting the Enter key.

The Function keys appear on the bottom of every menu and are activated by pressing a single key (if your keyboard has F1 keys, use them with the Alt key to activate them). The F3 and F12 keys are used to exit a menu. You will work your way into DOCS menu by menu and back out the same path. Or you can use a one-step exit key like F3 to get completely out of DOCS

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and back to the main menu of the Campus Wide Information System.

Q. Sounds pretty straightforward. Tell me more about each DOCS option.

A. Sure. Here's a quick run-down of the menu:

**Table of Contents**—This displays a list of all documents in DOCS. You can choose how you want them sorted—alphabetically by title or author's last name, or chronologically (newest to oldest).

**Search for any Document in the Database**—A generic searching function, this lets you look for a document by its number, if you know it, or search by other criteria such as the last name(s) of the document author(s) or key words or phrases.

**Work with University Policies/Procedures Documents**—Select documents related to the Board of Trustees, faculty, AP and Civil Service handbooks, academic, financial/business and personnel policies, student regulations, tuition, fees and charges, property and physical facilities.

**Work with Morris Library Documents**—Information is available on library statistics, study rooms, services for the disabled, department liaisons, telephone numbers, classes and library training, the reserve room and services to support instruction. It also features an "Ask the Policies/Procedures Documents"—Select documents related to the Board of Trustees, faculty, AP and Civil Service handbooks, academic, financial/business and personnel policies, student regulations, tuition, fees and charges, proLibrarian" function that lets you send questions to a library staff member.

**Work with Internet Documents**—As we learned last week, the Internet is a worldwide system of interconnected networks. Documentation includes accessing the Internet from VM/CMS, UNIX and DOS, a TCP/IP tutorial and others.

**Work with Computing Affairs Documents (CADOCS)**—Over 130 Computing Affairs documents are at your fingertips covering such areas as CMS, networking, MVS, microcomputers, SIUNET applications and the Student Information System.

**Work with Computing Affairs Procedures Manual (PM)**—For documentation on Computing Affairs procedures.

**View the Bulletin Board (BBOARD)**—For your convenience, this option invokes the Computing Affairs bulletin board that has been available on CMS for several years. When you exit BBOARD, you will return to DOCS.

**View the On-line Newsletter (NEWSLETT)**—This calls up Computing Affairs newsletter documentation that has been on CMS for a while, also. The newsletter has been discontinued (replaced by Dawg Bytes), but this on-line version of back issues will be available for about a year.

**MiniOffice (Miscellaneous Functions)**—Escape DOCS temporarily to an "electronic office" to do things like call up OfficeVision, check your personal calendar (in OfficeVision), or work from the CMS command line.

**Help! Assistance with DOCS**—This brings up a window of Help topics and lets you print a copy of the DOCS help manual. You can also send suggestions to the document manager using the F6 key.

Q. Great! What if I want a hard copy of a document I find in DOCS?

A. It's simple. DOCS always searches its document data base for titles and key words that match criteria you send it. These criteria may be built in, as with the Table of Contents selection, or be supplied by you, as with Search for Any Document in the Data base.

After a search, DOCS displays the document titles on the screen. To get a hard copy, move the cursor to the document's title line and press Enter. A window of choices that includes viewing or printing the document will pop up. You can send your output to one of two places—the Computer Learning Center at Fanner Hall or in the basement of the Communications Building. The charge for printing is four cents per page (charged to your bursar bill if you're a student).

# 'Aladdin' brings Disney magic to holidays

By Casey Hampton  
Entertainment Editor

Walt Disney takes audiences of all ages on a magic carpet ride in its latest animated creation, "Aladdin" — proving again that a story with toy-box allure has cross-generational appeal.

By refurbishing the age-old childhood fantasy for today's audiences, Disney has taken a bold new step in sophisticated animation by succeeding in making a contemporary film that grown-ups can enjoy just as much as children, if not more so.

"Aladdin," Disney's 31st animated feature, follows the basic company blueprint of a musical adventure kids will adore but replaces the time-honored storybook fable with a topical adventure that is more alert in drive and ambition.

The computer wizardry used in "Aladdin," combined with the comic brilliance of Robin Williams as the quick-witted Genie, gives it more spunk than any feature preceding it.

Disney first began its crossover to adult audiences with "The Little Mermaid" and the Oscar-nominated "Beauty and the Beast," both following heroines who fall in love and must leave their father's domain.

The first noticeable difference in "Aladdin" is not only that of a male lead, but a lead character living on his own.

The shirtless, muscle-toned Aladdin is a "street rat" who must eat to live and steal to eat in the



Photo Courtesy of Walt Disney Co.

mythical city of Agrabah.

Along comes Princess Jasmine — complete with modernized attitudes and body features — trying to escape palace life, in which her freedom is restrained. The two characters charmingly fall head-over-heels in love until Jasmine is returned to the palace by Jafar, her father's evil vizier.

Jafar uses Aladdin's pure qualities needed to retrieve a magical lamp from the enchanted Cave of Wonders, but Aladdin, of course, becomes owner of the

magic lamp and its contents — the big, blue Genie with a flair for wish fulfillment.

The ending is predictable but the events that unravel in between are amazing.

"Aladdin" delves beyond Disney's typical girl-meets-boy, girl-loses-boy, girl-gets-boy-in-the-end storyline. In fact, Disney nearly sacrificed the romance to get a few more laughs using the vocal lure of Williams as the lamp-dwelling Genie.

Despite the 20th century

references in the medieval Arabia, Williams is a runaway hit as animation allows him the freedom he desires for his improvisational genius.

Disney's new approach works superbly. Still abundant in love — as well as wit, bold adventures, evil villainy and, yes, musical numbers — "Aladdin" never abandons clarity as it rockets along with scene after scene of eye-popping animation, improved upon in detail, color and texture.

The computerized animation did

not hinder the personality of an animator's touch in "Aladdin," but more so worked with it to improve the overall quality of the film.

The animation in the Cave of Wonders is so breathtakingly alive that it leaves audience members on the edge of their seats.

The Oscar-winning team of Alan Menken and the late Howard Ashman, who breathed life into a mermaid and a beast, returned for a first Disney musical selection that includes the Genie's show-stopping "Friend of Mine" and Aladdin and Jasmine's Broadway-like duet "A Whole New World." Lyricist Tim Rice stepped in to finish Ashman's unfinished work.

From Aladdin's opening number "One Jump Ahead," the quick and humorous pace has been established, and the splendidly conceived ensemble of characters picks up the slack when the story lightens.

Disney gave a rug a pantomime personality, a monkey an attitude, a princess a fervor for independence, a handsome street rat a heart and a genie a drive for stand-up comedy. Coupled with a sinister villain with the magnitude of calamity much like Malificent in "Sleeping Beauty," Disney has the makings of a smashing success story with "Aladdin."

Adults will swoon from the visionary spectacle of a story presented on the screen in front of them, and kids, well, they will absolutely love it. All in all, "Aladdin" is a triumphant work in filmmaking history, and it proves sometimes wishes do come true.

# International stories told in book by students

By Angela L. Hyland  
International Writer

An international story book created by International Programs and Services, containing 52 pages of culture, is now available at area stores.

Titled "Rainbows: Children's Stories from around the World," the book contains stories by nine international students. The stories were submitted as part of a contest sponsored by NAFSA.

The book is expected to sell quite well, said Cheryl Francis, display designer at

## Book of diverse cultures available in area stores

Kaleidoscope.

"It has a lot of international appeal," Francis said. "People are naturally curious about other cultures."

"This is a good way to pass that curiosity on to children."

Although the main focus of the book is the series of stories from around the world, it includes other information to appeal to readers as well, said Naseem Ahmed, research project specialist at International Programs and Services.

it did, Ahmed said.

In January, 500 books were printed and complimentary copies were distributed to area schools.

Included with each book was an evaluation.

The book received such a positive response that a second printing was ordered, Ahmed said.

"Rainbows: Children's Stories from Around the World" is now available for \$6 at the University Bookstore, the University Museum Gift Shop, Kaleidoscope and Hudley House.

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### Pair of SIUC staff members receive internship prizes

By Melissa Willis and Lynelle Marquardt  
General Assignment Writers

Two SIUC staff members will prepare themselves for career advancement through the University Women's Professional Advancement's Administrative Internship Program.

Catherine Hagler, general manager of the Daily Egyptian, and Tammy Cavarretta, admissions counselor for the Admissions Reception Center, are 1992's recipients of the award.

Janice Schoen Henry, coordinator of University Women's Professional Advancement, said the women selected are very deserving.

"Both of these women are vital, enthusiastic, energetic and intelligent," she said. "They have so much potential."

Cavarretta said she is excited about winning the award.

"It's quite an honor because of the people who made up the committee and the faith they had in me to become an asset to SIUC," she said. "It's quite a privilege — something new and challenging to look forward to."

"I hope this will spur administrative growth moving up in administration at SIUC and add to administration's capabilities and responsibilities in the future," Cavarretta said.

Debbie Perry, also an admissions counselor at the Admissions Reception Center, said she is proud of Cavarretta.

"I worked with her for 10 years," she said. "She has evolved to become an individual who helps others. I wish her well."

"She is the second person in our office to obtain the award," she said. "The position prepares employees to compete for better positions."

Hagler said she is proud to be part of a university that recognizes the contributions of women.

"I like the fact that SIUC recognizes that there are women with the potential to move up in the University," Hagler said. "I think this is progressive thinking."

Hagler said she applied for the internship last year but did not win.

"When I applied this year I basically did my homework," she said.

Hagler said she hopes to eventually work in the financial area of administration.

"I think the internship will help in defining what I want to do," she said.

Henry said the internship is a useful tool for women in the SIUC environment to advance their careers.

"This internship program is probably the No. 1 mechanism SIUC is utilizing to advance women into administrative positions," she said. "This is the primary vehicle that we utilize to assist those women who want to progress."

The women already should have learned the information they need, but now they need to practice it, Henry said.

"It is not a time for them to look at books — they need to practice," she said. "They need to observe leadership styles, observe decision making and actually put these things into practice."

Sharon Pinkerton, general business manager of the College of Business and Administration and member of the selection committee, said as a group the committee looked at the applications and decided on the finalists.

"We were asked to look at the proposals and were asked to see if they were specific in their goals," she said. "There were a lot of good proposals, I thought they were exceptionally good. I think SIUC will benefit from the two interns."

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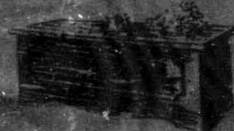
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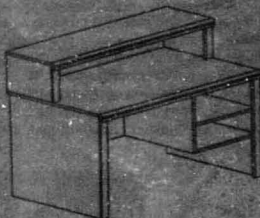
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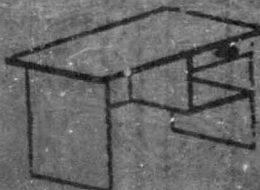


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# Scientists to study hormones' effect on aged

BALTIMORE—Hoping to reverse some of the burdens of growing older, scientists will soon begin giving elderly volunteers supplements of human growth hormone to see if it makes them stronger.

The experiment, planned by the Francis Scott Key Medical Center and the National Institute on Aging, is the most ambitious of nine projects across the country that will be using hormone supplements to answer the ancient question: Is frailty necessary when aging?

Researchers emphasize that the project is not an attempt to push back the absolute limit of longevity, which many experts place at about 110 years. Rather, they hope to allow more people to approach that limit

with stronger bones, more muscle and less fat—benefits that could make them more independent and less inclined to end up in nursing homes.

"We don't think this is going to extend life but improve the quality of life," said Dr. Marc R. Blackman, director of endocrinology at the Francis Scott Key Medical Center. He is co-directing the five-year, \$1.4 million project in Baltimore.

If successful, the trials could reap benefits for society as well as the elderly themselves: The number of people dependent on care-givers is expected to reach 14 million—twice today's number—by the year 2030 unless disability rates are lowered.

# YEAR, from page 5

SIUC administrators stepped in and closed the polls the morning of the election because they said removing the names from the ballot was unconstitutional. This move sparked debate among students of whether they were misusing their authority.

Both candidates, Brad Cole and William White, were allowed back on the ballot, and Cole won the presidency.

U.S. and Canadian troops headed to Sarajevo in July while University officials eliminated the Department of Religious Studies and the state reduced the number of Du Quoin fair days by three.

Presidential candidate Bill Clinton picked Tennessee Sen. Al Gore as his running mate for the Nov. 3 election, giving the Democratic party a young, moderate Southern ticket, while Independent candidate Ross Perot dropped out of the race.

University Teletrack, an off-track betting parlor, opened in Carbondale in August and produced successful business despite the opposition of 1,100 local residents.

In late August Hurricane Hugo hit the southern tip of Florida, Louisiana and Mississippi and claimed 20 lives before fizzling out after a five-day trip of terror.

The storm, which was the costliest in history, generated winds of 135 miles an hour and 8-foot tidal surges and caused more than \$20 billion in damage. It also completely wiped out Homestead Air Force Base in Florida.

With the beginning of the 1992-1993 school year, SIUC administrators continued a serious re-examination of the focus and centrality of University programs in hopes of reaching the state's funding goal.

Benjamin A. Shepherd, vice president for academic affairs and provost, released his budget and programmatic proposal for SIUC in August, which targeted certain programs that could be merged, cut back or eliminated.

The Illinois Board of Higher Education released its recommendations for Illinois public universities on Oct. 6 and came under scrutiny by many deans and administrators for using outdated information to evaluate programs.

For SIUC, the board suggested the elimination of 11 doctoral degree programs, nine master's degree programs and four bachelor's degree programs.

In October, Guyon's 12-member committee on long-term planning released its structural and resource recommendations for each college. It did not suggest any cuts within the College of Technical Careers, which IBHE recommended for complete elimination. Instead, the committee targeted the College of Communications and Fine Arts for elimination.

One group of concerned CCFA faculty, the Phoenix Committee, submitted a proposal for a new College of Communication to Guyon after his 12-member committee suggested CCFA be eliminated.

On Sept. 1 Carbondale Police arrested 30 people at eight residences for illegal liquor sales. Police said the targeted parties, in which a cover fee, or "cup charge," for drinking was made at the door, violated liquor sale laws by selling without a license.

A new Carbondale sales tax that was proposed by city officials in March took effect.

Perot surprised voters when he reentered the presidential race in October after backing out in July. Perot said he bowed out of the race in the summer for fear he would not win.

The theme of the 1992 SIUC Homecoming was "Under the Sea," and the Salukis went under to the Western Illinois Leathercoats, losing 50-42 before a crowd of 12,800 at McAndrew Stadium.

Playboy magazine visited SIUC in October to recruit female students for its April 1993 pictorial tribute to women students from the top party schools in the nation.

Playboy ranked SIUC 17th in a 1987 list of top party schools and SIUC's new ranking will be revealed in its April issue.

Jack Dyer, executive director of university relations, said the University has been wrongly pegged a party school since the Vietnam War.

"The image springs from the '60s and '70s during the riots on campus against the war, which I hardly call a party," he said. "Because we're a small town in Southern Illinois, everything we do is magnified. Activities such as Springfest and Halloween are blown out of proportion."

Hillary Clinton received a larger welcome when she visited SIUC campus in late October to urge students and residents to vote for her husband, Democratic presidential nominee Bill Clinton.

Hillary Clinton, a die-hard

children's rights advocate, focused on her belief that education is the answer to many of the country's problems.

Clinton clinched the presidency from George Bush on election day Nov. 3, sweeping states and regions commonly known as Republican territory.

The President-elect said he plans to help the country's troubled economy, to take a bipartisan approach to foreign policy and create a jobs program, which he will introduce on Inauguration Day in January.

The day after the election, fire gutted Building 1 of the Country Club Circle apartment complex at 1181 E. Walnut St. Although there were no injuries or fatalities, the fire damaged the possessions of many SIUC students.

Carbondale Fire Chief Clifford Manis said the cause of the blaze was an electrical wiring problem.

"Something like the light bulbs being overloaded could have caused the wires to catch fire," he said. "We looked at everything we could have but did not see anything out of the ordinary."

Dec. 1 was the deadline for SIUC deans to submit their proposals for program cuts to Shepherd, as well as the Phoenix Committee to submit its proposal for a new communications college.

The United Nations Security Council voted unanimously Dec. 4 to send a U.S.-led military force to Somalia to stop warring factions from blocking relief operations to the 2 million people dying of starvation and disease.

The force of about 27,000 U.S. troops was the first decision of the UN to intervene in a country's internal affairs with a mandate of force.

On Dec. 6 a fire at The Pyramids apartment complex at 504 S. Rawlins claimed the lives of five SIUC students and injured eight.

Cheng Teck Wong, 23, Ronald Moy, 23, Kimiko Ajioka, 25, and Lai Hung Tam, 23, died at the scene. Mazlina Ab. Wahid, 28, died the next day in Belleville Memorial Hospital.

The fire, which is under investigation for arson, started around 1:30 a.m. and gutted most of the second and third floors of the building. About 40 tenants were left homeless after the fire, but the American Red Cross and local communities coordinated emergency drives to collect food, toiletries and clothing for the fire victims.

# COUNCIL, from page 3

he said. "I always tell people to participate, because you lose your validity in complaining if you're not in there participating whether voting or the biggest commitment which is the council."

Councilman Yow, who has worked with the city for 20 years, began circulating petitions in November to raise the 64 signatures needed.

"I feel that I should do something for our city and continue serving it the best I can," he said.

Nelson said his interest in the political scene influenced him to run for council membership.

"I'm definitely not a politician," he said. "But I'd like to make a difference in the

community."

Nelson said he would like to see changes in the drinking age and the property tax in Carbondale.

"I'd like to make the tax base more effective," Nelson said. "I'd like to give more access for the middle income families and not the wealthy people."

"Currently the drinking age is 21 and students can get in the bars at 18, and that takes away from the age purpose," he said. "Last year the city council voted not to change the age, and I'd like to see the city do more to give students an alternative to drinking."

Ancell, Gilman, Flanagan, Hall, Stanford and Henry could not be reached for comment.



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# LETTERS TO SANTA



### First Grade Students Parrish School Carbondale

Leolha Lindsey, teacher

Dear St. Nick,  
I want a boom box and can you get something for my mom? She wants a black leather coat.  
Love,  
David

Dear Santa,  
You are very nice. I would like a bike. Merry Christmas.  
Love,  
Terrai

Dear Santa,  
I love you and the reindeer. Merry Christmas to you, Santa.  
Love,  
Jessica

Dear Santa,  
I would like a sleigh. I love you, Santa.  
Love,  
Trevis

Dear Santa,  
I want a Nintendo and a G.I. Joe man and a basket ball. I want a big wheel bike.  
Love,  
Justin J.

Dear Santa,  
I hope that they don't close Bunnys Bread. How's Rudolph? How's Mrs. Claus? I want to get a cross necklace for my mom. I would like a toy motorcycle for Christmas.  
Love,  
Ben

Dear St. Nick,  
Please bring my mom a new purse and bring me a Santa puppet. Please bring my dad some new contacts. Please bring my brother a Christmas tree. Have a nice Christmas.  
Love,  
Sheena

Dear Santa,  
I would like a train and a farm set and a crash car. Please bring my mom a new coat. Please bring my dad a new shirt. Merry Christmas.  
Love,  
Christopher

Dear Santa,  
How's Rudolph? How's Mrs. Claus? Happy Christmas to you, Santa.  
Love,  
Kelcie

Dear Santa Claus,  
I love Rudolph. I like you, Santa Claus. I would like a Barbie. Have a nice Christmas.  
Love,  
Terena

Greetings from  
Walnut Street  
Baptist Church  
Walnut & University  
Pastor:  
Bill A. Carter

May Christ be Reborn  
in your Heart this  
Christmas Season

The College of  
Technical Careers  
wishes  
SIUC Students  
a  
Merry Christmas  
and  
Happy New Year

Merry Christmas  
and  
Happy New Year  
from  
  
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Have a Happy & Safe Holiday Season  
From  
  
Come See Us  
This Christmas!  
1620 W. Main  
457-MUGS

Dear Santa,  
I want a Baby Skates. Tell Rudolph Merry Christmas. For my mom, please bring a purple scarf. Merry Christmas to you and Mrs. Claus.  
Love,  
LaQuinta

Dear Santa,  
I would like a doll for Christmas. I would like some skates. Merry Christmas.  
Love,  
Tamara

Dear Santa Claus,  
I want a dog and cloths and Baby Alive and a doll. Merry Christmas.  
Love,  
Angela

Dear Santa,  
I would like a train and a farm set and a crash car. Please bring my mom a new coat. Please bring my dad a new shirt. Merry Christmas.  
Love,  
Christopher

Dear Santa Claus,  
I love Rudolph. I like you, Santa Claus. I would like a Barbie. Have a nice Christmas.  
Love,  
Terena

Dear Santa Claus,  
I would like to have a watch game and a game boy, a Super Nintendo racing game and an Army jeep for my brother. A new jacket for my mom and a new pair of tools for my dad. Merry Christmas, Santa Claus.  
Love,  
Chris

Dear Santa,  
I would like a Super Nintendo and a few games for Christmas. I would also like a few action figures.  
Love,  
Tim

Dear Santa,  
I would like a Sega and Merry Christmas to you.  
Love,  
Natasha

Dear Santa,  
I love Rudolph. Please bring me a race car. Happy, merry Christmas.  
Love,  
Justin D.

Dear Santa,  
I would like a Bundle Baby and Crimp and Carls and a Little Mermaid that sings. Merry Christmas.  
Love,  
Arlinn

Dear Santa Claus,  
I like you. You are special to me. I like to see your reindeer. I want some new clothes for Christmas, Santa Claus and a pretty dog and a scarf and new coat.  
Love,  
Erica

Dear Santa,  
I want you to buy me a present. Dear Rudolph Reindeer, How are you?  
Love,  
Rychael

Dear Santa,  
I wish that you will give poor people clothes and money and food and a nice house, water and milk. I got my dog a present.  
Matthew Gaugh

Dear Santa,  
I want a Sega Genesis, a kid's real Barbie car and a Treasure Troll. Is there another Santa? Santa, I love you.  
Brittney Vaughn

Dear Santa,  
I want a joke book. I want to ask you a question. What has two horns and a red nose and four feet?  
Chris Ashmore

Dear Santa,  
I want a Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles and I want a bee bee gun and I want crayolas.  
Love,  
Tim Lomax

Dear Santa,  
I want the Lego Fire Control Center and Micromachines City and another little people thing. How do your elves make toys? I love you.  
Tyler Graham

Dear Santa,  
I would you help the families for me because I like other people. I want a Barbie bed. I also want a new walkman. I also want a new radio. I also want a new surprise.  
Love,  
Ashlie Stewart

Dear Santa,  
I know what I can do to help other people. I will give people some of my stuff. So I will give a girl a Barbie.  
Lindsey Rumion

Dear Santa,  
I want a new backpack and a new skateboard and I will give my toys to the poor people.  
Josh Qualls

Dear Santa,  
I want a nerf bow and arrow, next I want a mouse. I want a clock and iron bread in my sock. How do you know what I want?  
Jason Hubbard

Dear Santa,  
I like you. You are special to me. I like to see your reindeer. I want some new clothes for Christmas, Santa Claus and a pretty dog and a scarf and new coat.  
Love,  
Erica

Dear Santa,  
I want you to buy me a present. Dear Rudolph Reindeer, How are you?  
Love,  
Rychael

Dear Santa,  
I want a fine speed bike and Nerf Pro Hockey and Sega Genesis with Sonic 2. How will you get out of my house?  
Adam Kerber

Dear Santa,  
I wish that you will give poor people clothes and money and food and a nice house, water and milk. I got my dog a present.  
Matthew Gaugh

Dear Santa,  
I want a Sega Genesis, a kid's real Barbie car and a Treasure Troll. Is there another Santa? Santa, I love you.  
Brittney Vaughn

Dear Santa,  
I want a joke book. I want to ask you a question. What has two horns and a red nose and four feet?  
Chris Ashmore

Dear Santa,  
I want a Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles and I want a bee bee gun and I want crayolas.  
Love,  
Tim Lomax

Dear Santa,  
I want the Lego Fire Control Center and Micromachines City and another little people thing. How do your elves make toys? I love you.  
Tyler Graham

Dear Santa,  
I would you help the families for me because I like other people. I want a Barbie bed. I also want a new walkman. I also want a new radio. I also want a new surprise.  
Love,  
Ashlie Stewart

Dear Santa,  
I know what I can do to help other people. I will give people some of my stuff. So I will give a girl a Barbie.  
Lindsey Rumion

Dear Santa,  
I want a new backpack and a new skateboard and I will give my toys to the poor people.  
Josh Qualls

Dear Santa,  
I want a nerf bow and arrow, next I want a mouse. I want a clock and iron bread in my sock. How do you know what I want?  
Jason Hubbard

Dear Santa,  
I know what I could give to boys and girls. I want you to give girls some toys. I want you to give boys some toys. I want everyone to have a Merry Christmas.  
Your friend,  
Natalie Miller

Dear Santa,  
The meaning of Christmas is not of getting gifts, it's for Jesus' birthday. Getting gifts started way after that. But I still love you too. Thanks anyway for the gifts. I love you.  
Lauren Cathleen Williams

Dear Santa,  
I love you! Santa, I want to help other people have a good Christmas too. I have a good idea. I want to give other people my toys, Santa. I want to see your sleigh and reindeer.  
Your friend,  
Rachel Steudel

**EGYPTIAN PHOTO**  
717 S. Illinois Ave.  
Carbondale  
**529-1439**  
PHOTO  
Christmas cards  
available

Happy Holidays  
from  
**Art's Auto Body**  
603 N. Illinois Ave.  
Carbondale  
**457-2050**

Dining with  
Outdoor  
Atmosphere  
Sponsored  
by  
Southern Illinois Wildlife  
GREAT SMOKED BAR-B-QUE!  
RESTAURANT • BAR  
Big Screen TV - Free Peanuts  
\$3.00 Pitchers - Monday & Thursday  
Hours Mon - Sat: 11:00 a.m. - 2:00 a.m.  
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(618) 457-3331

**PLAZA TIRE SERVICE**  
DAYTON • MICHELI • CENTENNIAL  
  
610 E. Main  
457-0309  
"Happy Holidays"

Whether You've Been  
Naughty or Nice....  
Have a Happy & Safe Holiday Season  
From  
  
Come See Us  
This Christmas!  
1620 W. Main  
457-MUGS

**SEASON'S GREETINGS**  
From the Office  
of the Board of Trustees  
and the  
Office of the Chancellor  
 

**hundley house**  
601 W. Main  
Carbondale  
Merry Christmas  
Shopping Hours  
9 a.m. - 6 p.m. M-Sat 1 p.m. - 4 p.m.  
529-1511  
Custom Cleaners  
wishes you a  
**Merry Christmas!**  
Murdale Shopping Center  
457-8244

Merry Christmas  
and a  
Happy New Year  
**SMITH DODGE**  
**457-8155**  
**1412 W. Main**  
Come See Us For  
All Of Your  
Automotive  
Needs  
  
Dodge Trucks



# Daily Egyptian 536-3311

## DIRECTORY

- For Sale:**  
 Auto  
 Parts & Services  
 Motorcycles  
 Recreational Vehicles  
 Bicycles  
 Homes  
 Mobile Homes  
 Real Estate  
 Antiques  
 Books  
 Cameras  
 Computers  
 Electronics  
 Furniture  
 Musical  
 Pets & Supplies  
 Sporting Goods  
 Miscellaneous
- For Rent:**  
 Apartments  
 Houses  
 Mobile Homes
- Townhouses**  
**Duplexes**  
**Rooms**  
**Roommates**  
**Mobile Home Lots**  
**Business Property**  
**Wanted to Rent**  
**Sublease**
- Help Wanted**  
**Employment Wanted**  
**Services Offered**  
**Wanted**  
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**Rides Needed**  
**Riders Needed**  
**Auction & Sales**  
**Yard Sale Promo**  
**Free**  
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Open Rate.....\$ 7.80 per column inch, per day  
 Minimum Ad Size: 1 column inch  
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## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

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 1 day.....86¢ per line, per day 3 lines, 30 characters  
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### 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 those 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. Early cancellation of a classified advertisement will 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 revised, rejected, or cancelled at any time.

The Daily Egyptian assumes no liability if 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.

# CLASSIFIED CLASSIFIED CLASSIFIED CLASSIFIED

### FOR SALE

**ENDROLLS OF NEWSPRINT**  
 \$3.99/roll. Now available at the Daily Egyptian, Room 1259 Communications Bldg, or call 536-3311, ext. 200.

**CHRISTMAS TREES**, 3 1/2 miles south of Prasley town on old 51 at Flamm Orchards 4', 5', 6' sizes. \$10-\$18. Open Daily 893-4241.

### Auto

'87 **ASATO VAN**-Conversion. \$3,995. Perfect Condition In & Out. 684-6864 or 687-7291

'86 **CARAVAN A/C, AUTO**, cruise, ps, pb, am/fm. Looks & drives great. \$4000 obo. John 457-5783.

89 **MITSUBISHI PRECIS** \$1995, 87 Mustang \$2995, 86 Pontiac 6000 \$2295, 85 Ranger Pick-up \$2695, 86 Charger \$1475, 78 Corolla \$1295, 74 Ranchero \$700, AAA Auto Sales, 605 N. Illinois 549-1331.

89 **PLYMOUTH MITSUBISHI COLT**, 5-sp., air, stereo, lifetime rustproof warranty. 34xxx mi. \$5300 obo. 549-2262.

### 1986 ESCORT, RUNS excellent.

\$1225. Leave Message. 684-4794.

**AAA AUTO SALES** buys, trades & sells cars. See us at 605 N. Illinois or call 549-1331.

**GOVERNMENT SEIZED VEHICLES** from \$100. Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys, Supplis. Buyers Guide. (1) 805-962-8000 Ext. 5-9501.

**VW GTI**, 1984, [pb, wheat, new stereo & exhaust, recent tuneup, black with red interior, no rust. \$2700, 985-4711.

### Parts & Service

**STEVE THE CAR DOCTOR** Mobile mechanic. He makes house calls. 549-2491, Mobile 852-8393.

### Motorcycles

89 **KAWASAKI EX 500**, black & red, full faring, d & d pipe with carb kit. Exc. cond. \$2800. 549-6569.

### Mobile Homes

**COUNTRY SETTING 1987 14 X 56, 2bed, central air, vaulted ceiling, mini blinds, located on private rented lot next to small lake in Makanda area, \$11,900 O.B.O. 549-4371**

1972 12 X 55. Within walking distance to campus. Roxanne Mobile Home Park. \$1,500 obo. 708-246-4656.

**REMODELED 14 X 70 C'DALE**, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, lg. kit. & living rm. w/much storage, c/a. \$7,000. 997-3999.

**FOR SALE MOBILE HOME**, in Cedar Lane. Good Shape. \$2000 O.B.O. call 457-0471

1974 12 X 55, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, 2 a/c, new windows & front door, gas heat, very comfortable C'dale location, asking \$3500, 549-7379. Anytime.

### Antiques

**VILLAGE ANTIQUES. ILLINOIS R 4** Orville, 8 miles Northwest of M'boro. Furniture, clocks, collectibles. Buy and sell. Open daily. 684-3707.

**ROLLY'S ANTIQUES** and HISTORIC Crafts starting our 30th Christmas Season-this location. Between Emerald Lane and Tower Road on Chautauqua-9 to 6. Have you stopped by yet?

## INSURANCE

**Motorcycle**  
 All Kinds  
**Auto**  
 Standard & High Risk  
**Health, Life, Boats**  
**Home & Life Homes**  
**AYALA**  
**INSURANCE**  
 457-4123

### Furniture

**NEW & USED FURNITURE**, Close Out and More, 100 North Glenview, behind Mardale Shopping Center 549-4063.

**SPIDER WEB - BUY & SELL** used furniture & antiques. South on Old 51. 549-1782.

**QUEEN-SIZED WATERBED w/heater & 6 drawers**, \$175 obo. Lazy-Boy recliner, etc. Must sell 549-7665.

**WILL BUY YOUR** good used furniture, electronics, etc. For Sale: beds, dresser, desk and chair, couch, end tables, lamps, fridge, kitchen chairs, carpet and storage building. 597-3874.

### Musical

**GUITARS GUITARS GUITARS!** We've got them for X-mas. Book us for your X-mas parties. D.J.'s, karaoke. 457-5641.

**PEAVEY 4x12 cabinet with head**, \$150, Harmony bass, \$75, ask for Tim, 529-9143.

### Electronics

**IBM TYPEWRITER**, Selectric II, like new. \$475 cash, \$150 must sell. Excellent condition. Call 987-2543.

### Computers

**INFOQUEST - New and Used Systems** PC Rentals, Software, HUGO BBS We Lo Repairs and Upgrades 549-3414

**SVI COMPUTER SALE: 386DX/40: SVGA Color Mon., 105 MB HD, More. \$1095. 457-4816. Eastgate Mall.**

**MACINTOSH and PC SERVICE** 547-5735. Repairs, upgrades, sales. We also buy your used/bread equip.

**TAINDY TL 1000**, add, printer, joy sticks, mouse. Fair condition. A steal at \$6200. 684-4776.

**24 PIN EPSON PRINTER**, letter quality. \$200 firm. Call Computer Warehouse at 457-4789.

**MACINTOSH SE 30**, 5 megabyte ram, 40 megabyte hard drive, HP diskwriter printer. \$1600. 529-5626 5-6 p.m.

**LASER J4 - \$1600.** All computer books 20% off. Three Course Computers, 2610 M'boro Rd, Carbondale, 529-5444.

**GOLDSTAR 386SX 16** COMPUTE, used, A+ condition, 1 year warranty. Three Course Computers, 529-5444. Visa/MC.

### Books

**GIFT BOOKS** for the holidays. New, Used & Rare books. Priced \$2 & up. Tues-Sat, 10a-5p. SIU discount. Choice Books. 213 S. Illinois 529-1979.

### Miscellaneous

**STEROID ALTERNATIVES-LIQUID** adrenaline. Hat stuff, Cybergentics, Weider, Universal Diet Aids, Stimulants. Free cataloging. Physical Attractions. 1-800-397-4777.

**ONE WAY AMTRAK ticket to Chicago.** \$35. Call David 708-286-2535 daytime. 708-695-0637 after 4.

### Rooms

**EDGE OF CAMPUS, 712 S. University.** Private rooms for women, share kitchen. \$750 per semester. Goss Property Managers. 529-2620, or 549-1739.

**BAPTIST STUDENT CENTER AND RESIDENCE HALL** 529-3552. Watch for our ad in the D.E.

**PRIVATE ROOMS, CARBONDALE**, in an apartment, for SIU man &/or woman student. Private refrigerator in the room. Can use kitchen, dining, bath in the apartment. Two blocks from campus north of University/Morris Library. Only one room left. Rent including all utilities \$170. Can use lounge with free TV & other conveniences. Call 457-7352 for appointment. Office at 711 S. Smith Poplar Street, north of University Library.

**NICE ROOMS AT** good rates...spring, close to SIU. All util. paid. \$175/mo. 549-2831, leave message. Ornd.

**AVAILABLE NOW! MUST** love dogs. Furn. use of kitchen, w/d, full bath, all util. incl. \$175 per/mo. 549-3692.

**MALE WANTED** HCR large, clean room. All util. paid. \$150/mo. 457-8924. Pleasant Hill Rd.

**FOREST HALL HAS** rooms for spring for male & female students. 1 block from campus, free cable tv, all utilities inc, friendly, comfortable, quiet. 820 W. Freeman. 457-5631.

**EFF. APT. Util. included.** Close to campus and rec. center. 549-6061.

**LARGE ROOM** in nice priv. home. Share bath & kit. \$175/mo + util. Pets neg. Must like pets & kid. Studio space avail. Kim, 457-6669. Leave message.

### Roommates

**ONE ROOMMATE NEEDED.** avail. Dec. near campus, large clean 2 bdrm apt. \$210 + util. 457-5742. leave mess

**NON-SMOKER ROOMMATE** needed ASAP. Close to campus, nice house. \$175/mo. + 1/3 util. 457-3569.

**ROOMMATE NEEDED** to share 3 bdrm. apt. starting ASAP. Near SIU. \$150/mo. + 1/3 util. Call 549-4335.

**ROOMMATE NEEDED** for 3 bedroom house. Air, carpeting, furnished, large yard. \$150/mo. Call 457-4210.

**ROOMMATE NEEDED** to share 3 bdrm. apt. starting Dec. 15. Near campus. \$125/mo. + util. 549-7475.

**ROOMMATE WANTED** to share huge apartment in Carverville. \$120 + util. Furn. GR/D, Female pref. 985-2720

**1 R/WAD STUDENT, non-smoker** needed to share 3 bdrm apt. at Brookside. Spring sem. \$165/mo. All util. inc. 549-0579.

**FEMALE NEEDED** to share 2 bdrm/2 bath mobile home. Pay 1/2 rent + 1/2 util. Call 529-2925.

**1 OR 2 male or female** to share nice home with owner 12 bks. from SIU. 529-4517.

**EASY GOING AND friendly** male/female roommate, lg 3 bdrm, convenient location, a/c, w/d, to live with cool grad students and lg friendly white dog. \$225 + 1/3 util. avail. anytime! 457-4979, Malinda or Jeff. Must See!

**1 ROOMMATE NEEDED** for 2 bdrm house. \$150/mo. + 1/3 util. Available now. Country setting. 529-3587.

**\$150/MO + 1/2 UTIL.** Nice, quiet area, w/d, c/a & heat. Non-smoker only. Call 529-3951. Leave mess.

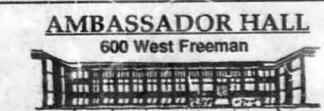
**PROF/GRAD** TO SHARE house on wooded lot w/ 2 professionals. \$184 +dep +util. 684-3685. Non smoker.

**SUPER NICE PLACE.** Room w/priv. bath. Male nonsmoker. \$170/mo. + 1/3 util. Call 457-2325. Leave message.



Have a great holiday season!

from your  
**Daily Egyptian**  
 classifieds  
 Call 536-3311



**AMBASSADOR HALL**  
 600 West Freeman

**AMBASSADOR HALL FEATURES...**

- One Block From Campus
- Kitchen Facilities (Cook Your Own Meals Inexpensively)
- Refrigerator in Every Room
- Bathrooms Adjoining Suites
- Comfortable Common Area with a 45 inch Lrg. Screen TV
- Satellite/Cable TV in Every Room-International Channels
- Volleyball Court • Picnic Area • Outdoor Grills
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**ROOMS AVAILABLE FOR SPRING**  
**457-2212**

*Bonnie Owen*  
 Property Management

Stop by our office for our latest listing of addresses, description, & prices.

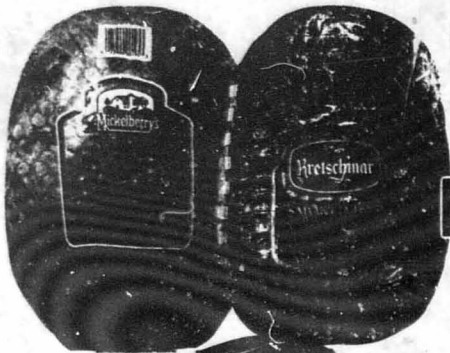
529-2054  
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# National will not be Undersold

by Schnucks, Dierbergs or Shop-N-Save by more than 1¢ per pound on the famous Kretschmar, Mickelberry or Carvemaster, Jr. hams.



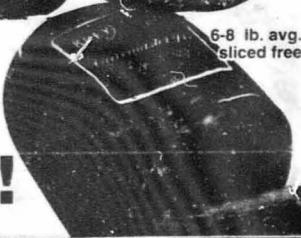
Your Choice  
sliced free, fully cooked  
**Mickelberry  
or Kretschmar  
whole  
boneless  
ham**

**1.57**  
lb.

Ham prices good thru Dec. 24th.

Limit one with additional \$25.00 purchase.

**93%  
Fat  
Free!**



6-8 lb. avg.  
sliced free

**Krey Carvemaster Jr.  
whole  
boneless  
ham**

**1.17**  
lb.

Ham prices good thru Dec. 24th.

Limit one with additional \$25.00 purchase.

**"The  
Traditional  
Holiday  
Ham!"**

**SPECIAL  
TRIM**



19-22 lb. avg.  
sold whole only

**Frick  
whole  
bone-in  
ham**

**.98**  
lb.

Ham prices good thru Dec. 24th.

Limit one with additional \$10.00 purchase.

*Merry Christmas from*

sliced beets, carrots, spinach, sauerkraut, whole kernel or no salt corn, cut, french or no salt green beans, reg. & no salt peas

**Del Monte  
Vegetables**

**3/1.00**

16-17 oz.

Limit 6 with additional \$10.00 purchase.

reg. or light  
**Miracle Whip  
salad dressing**

**.99**

32 oz.

all varieties  
**Coke favorites**

**4.99**

24 pak  
12 oz. cans

Limit 3 with additional \$10.00 purchase. Additional 24 paks 5.99 each.

**DOUBLE COUPONS** DETAILS IN STORE — ALL STORES OPEN UNTIL 5:30 P.M. CHRISTMAS EVE — CLOSED CHRISTMAS DAY

# national

### SALUKIS, from page 20

University, Temple University, and Southeast State University in Marshall, Minn.

In SIUC's four years in the NWBA, they have improved from a first year record of 1-20 to 13-15 and third place in the national collegiate tournament last year.

Coach Tod Hatfield said the team could achieve a 20-win season this year and have a shot at the national title.

"If we can get everybody healthy and the players continue to strive to be the best basketball players they can be, we can compete for the national title in February," he said.

The NWBA Collegiate Division has the same set of eligibility rules as the NCAA and follows similar recruiting practices. Each university recruits players from community and other leagues to attend their school.

The Rolling Salukis have come a long way during their four years in the NWBA, and look to go further still, Hatfield said.

"The group we have this year is by far the most talented group we've ever had," he said.

SIUC are on the road in the next game at noon Dec. 19 against the Olympians of the University of Indianapolis.

### BASKETBALL, from page 20

game of the season thus far, with Colorado being the toughest, Scott said.

"Arizona is very, very good, probably the second best team we have faced this year," Scott said. "I think we have gained a lot of confidence as a team, by beating Illinois, and I feel pretty good going into this game."

### HOOPS, from page 20

that problem comes in the form of 6-8 forward Ashraf Amaya.

"I really respect Amaya's abilities and my problem is that I don't have anyone that can match up with him," he said. "We are not even going to attempt to control him, but we are going to try and contain him to as little points as we can."

Amaya leads the Salukis, averaging 27.0 points a game, and is just coming off a week of play that won him MVC Player of the Week honors. Amaya is followed by junior guard Chris Lowery, who is averaging 17 points a game and senior guard Tyrone Bell with 12.7 points.

The three scoring leaders will return to their starting roles along with sophomore forward Marcus Timmons and either juniors Mirko Pavlovic or Marcelo da Silva will start at the fifth spot. Da Silva suffered a broken nose last week at Eastern Illinois, and his playing time has been limited.

The two teams are even in the series at 16-16, and for the past two years have each won their games at home, while losing on the road. Spoonhour will be going for his 200th Division I win against SIUC.

Game time is at 7:05 p.m. in the SIUC Arena.

### REDSKINS, from page 20

Joe Gibbs said. "I know the easy part: Beat Philadelphia. The rest of it is so complicated, I can't figure it out."

The winner of Sunday's Redskins-Eagles game clinches a wild-card spot and the problem for the Redskins is getting mentally ready to play a week after one of the most emotional victories in their history. With RFK rocking with emotion and noise, the Redskins rallied from a 17-7 halftime deficit by forcing three second-half turnovers, including the Troy Aikman fumble recovered by Copeland in the end zone for the game-winning touchdown.

"It was hard to wind down after that one," Copeland said. "We'd spent so much time

thinking about beating Dallas. We went on a basketball tour with some of their guys last summer in Texas, and for me the rivalry got more intense."

The Cowboys later poked fun at the Redskins in newspaper articles, saying their idea of fun was to sit in the front of the bus reading, while they were in the back playing cards and partying. Copeland doesn't disagree.

"Let's just say our teams are different," he said. "We take a different approach to things. There's not many players on their side who'd fit in here and vice versa. I can't describe exactly what it is. Let's just say it's a different approach, and I assume it starts at the top. I know it does here with Coach Gibbs."

### SHAQ, from page 20

Dec. 8. "It was like colliding with somebody on the 10th floor of a building."

And falling off. O'Neal is now 17 games into his NBA career, and Wilt Chamberlain is the only measuring stick. Wilt the Stilt. He, too, broke every rule when he checked into the league 33 years ago and averaged 37.6 points and 27 rebounds.

For instant impact, only the Shaq Attack can come close. O'Neal is averaging 22.4 points, 14.8 rebounds and nearly four blocked shots. And he is leaving a trail of bedazzled and befuddled veterans in his wake.

When Shaq, who wears a size 52 shirt, drove the length of the court and dunked in his debut, Miami Heat center Rony Seikaly said: "He palms the ball like a grapefruit. He's as big as (7-foot-4) Mark Eaton and seven times as quick. And he's 20 years old. Give me a break."

In his network debut on TNT last month, Shaq, who wears size 48 shorts, had 35 points and 13 rebounds in three quarters against the Charlotte Hornets. "He could become so good, they might have to declare him illegal," Minnesota Timberwolves general manager Jack McCloskey said after witnessing the carnage.

**SANTA'S SPECIALS**

**INSTALLATION FOR \$19.95**

With a donation of canned food or toys valued at \$10.00

**PLUS 2 PREMIUM CHANNELS FOR \$11.95 (First Month Only)**

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Carbondale-DuSoto-Murphysboro 529-2001  
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TCL of Illinois, Inc.  
 We're taking television into tomorrow

**SALUKI BASKETBALL**

**WEDNESDAY, DEC. 16, 7:05 PM**

**SALUKIS VS St. Louis Univ.**

At Halftime  
 The Southern Illinois Home Delivery Challenge

Sponsored By:  
**SOUTHERN ILLINOISAN**

**LA ROMA'S**

**Hump Day Special!**

Large one item  
 Thin crust only  
 8 2-32 oz. Pepsis  
 only \$6.95 plus tax

Includes Pitcher of Pepsi or Beer (with proof of age) with Eat-In orders

**\$2.50 pitchers of Beer or \$1.25 Quarts**

Open for Lunch Delivery Mon.-Sun. 11 a.m.

515 S. Illinois 579-1344

**Pinch Penny Pub**

**Wednesday**

**Wednesday Dollar Day**

\$1.00 Domestic Btls  
 \$1.00 Speed Rails  
 \$1.00 Wine

**No Cover**  
 Must be 21 to enter

549-3348 760 E. Grand

**STIX**

Billiards, Bar And Pizza Parlor

**WEDNESDAY**

\$1.05 Domestic Bottles  
 \$1.05 Any Shot & Mixer  
 75¢ Slices of Pizza (5p.m. til close)

**New In House KARAOKE**

Every Wednesday!  
 \$1.00 per hour pool 11a.m.-10p.m.  
**FREE POOL 10p.m. - Close**

**THURSDAY**

99¢ Pitcher of Beer or Soda with any purchase of a Large Pizza at Regular Price

519 S. Illinois 549-STIX

### Puzzle Answers

ARNDT STEP PARR  
 LAVER COMI ABE  
 ARRA AREA LOR  
 WATSONERY MARK  
 VAY TERRE  
 ROPPER SMILE  
 RABBO DRUMMATION  
 ANGE DITAGE DARE  
 MANROVERA REBAN  
 ROWER GARDIE  
 BRAND SLAS  
 ANGE WOODYHARD  
 RANT ALDE BLOW  
 BROW CRIME BENDA  
 BONG BOER NATTY