

Southern Illinois University Carbondale

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Daily Egyptian

January
Thursday
1995
26

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Vol. 80, No. 83, 16 pages

USG OKs \$3 health fee increase

Trustee takes internship: Sawyer says Kochan gave his word to resign from student government post.

By Shawna Donovan
Daily Egyptian Reporter

The \$3 health fee increase, planned for next semester, received the Undergraduate Student Government's support Wednesday night despite one senator's concerns.

The fee increase, proposed last semester by Health Services Director Terrance Buck would pay for additional health services on campus.

Those additional services include HIV testing, a new clinical psychologist, an emergency medical vehicle to transport mental health patients from Harrisburg and a residence hall nurse.

There has not been a health fee increase in four years, Buck said.

Jamal Powell, senator from the College of Mass Communication and Media Arts, said he is worried if the proposed services will become a reality.

"Who is to say the health services will actually go through with these services?" Powell said to the senate. "We need to examine and make sure health service will go through with them."

Before the senate voted, USG Vice President Carin Musak urged them to support the resolution.

The senators tabled Powell's resolution that asked SIUC Student Trustee Mark Kochan to resign due to his taking an internship in Chicago this semester.

Kochan said he took the internship because the opportunity came up and that it is a requirement for completing his master's of



USG senators listened to opening remarks Wednesday night at Student Center Ballroom B. Part of their agenda was to vote on a \$3 health fee increase, and also to discuss a resolution asking Mark Kochan to resign from his position as SIUC student trustee.

public administration degree. Kochan planned on keeping the trustee position despite his limited contact with students through voice mail and visiting the campus every couple of weeks.

Earlier in the meeting, USG President Ed

Sawyer said he had been in contact with Kochan.

"I talked with Kochan and he gave me his word he would resign," Sawyer said. "We (both student government presidents) are waiting for his resignation letter."

Kochan said he definitely took the internship, and now is dealing with the campus' reactions.

"I'm pleased with this issue being tabled."

SEAN NESBITT — The Daily Egyptian

SEE INCREASE, page 6

Development of Kinkaid sparks debate

By Dave Katzman
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Approximately 200 Jackson County residents and organizational leaders gathered at Murphysboro High School Tuesday to express their concerns about the proposed development on Kinkaid Lake, northwest of Murphysboro.

Philip Taylor, head of Taylor Investments Corp., is seeking to build rental and private homes, a lodge and a golf course on the east side of the lake in a two-phase operation.

The land is currently owned by the Illinois Department of Conservation, which can transfer the title to Kinkaid-Reed's Creek Conservatory District under a 1993 state law. The law allows the transfer of state land to a water district, providing that 50 percent of the land is utilized for the public.

One of the chief complaints heard was regarding the 398 private lots that are to be built during phase one, before any public facilities are constructed. The lots are to sell for \$30,000 on the waterfront and \$10,000 farther inland.

Few seemed to be comforted by Taylor's repeated reassurances of the benefits the development would bring to the area.

Lou Strack, a retired SIUC professor, said he felt by local

Inside



The Globetrotters bring basketball high jinks to the Arena Jan. 28.

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Sports

Men's basketball to defend home court in pressure game against conference rival Drake.

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Weather

Today	Tomorrow
Partly Cloudy High of 40	Rainy High of 44

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Clinton suggests wage hike

Students would see pay raise from plan — officials

By Amanda Estabrook
Daily Egyptian Reporter

A possible increase in the national minimum wage suggested by President Clinton in his State of the Union Address would mean more money for student employees though the effect on campus jobs depends on the different departments, SIUC officials said.

Daniel Mann, associate director for financial aid, said when the minimum wage increased in past years there was a corresponding wage-money increase. This means that the amount of money the hiring depart-

ment has to pay student workers increases.

Carol Henry, the director of the budget office, said her office decides how much of a department's budget is spent on student wages.

Mann said the number of campus jobs would not necessarily decrease because in the past there was an increase in funds to cover the new wage.

He said money for a department's budget comes from different sources. Some of the money comes from the state and some comes from other resources such as endowments or grants.

Henry said that some hiring departments which pay students from non-appropriated funds will have to come up with additional funds. For example, the housing department pays students from money they receive from housing fees, she said.

Bob Baker, evening production manager for Trueblood cafeteria, said many of their student employees are on work-study programs, which means the government picks up 70 percent of their pay and the University picks up 30 percent.

Baker said all cafeterias have a

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Turnout low for interviews

By Aaron Butler
Daily Egyptian Reporter

What if they offered a job and nobody came?

University Career Services is having trouble booking on-campus interviews with companies who are hiring, not because of lack of employer interest, but instead due to low student turnout at the interviews.

Marilyn DeTomasi, assistant director of University Career Services for Education, said despite the lower number of companies conducting on-campus interviews, turnout to these interviews is sur-

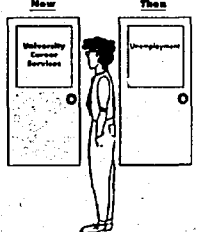
prisingly low. "It's hard to believe," she said. "Sometimes we actually call students at home and ask them to come in to be interviewed, in order to get enough candidates to make a visit worth an employer's time."

DeTomasi said large corporations such as Commonwealth Edison, Ford Motor Company, K-Mart and Kroger no longer send recruiters to SIUC, in part because of low student turnout at their interview sessions.

She said students need to realize the best time to meet a wide variety of prospective employers is while

INTERVIEWS, page 5

Gus Bode



Gus says, It's a catch 22. I don't have time now, they won't have time later.

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Newswraps

World

ITALIANS INSTALL 54TH POST-WAR GOVERNMENT — **ROME**—A deja vu government of technocrats won an establishing vote of confidence in Parliament on Wednesday, simultaneously underlining Italy's thirst for reform and its inability to achieve it. Prime Minister Lamberto Dini, a 63-year-old former central banker, easily won backing in the Chamber of Deputies for his nonpartisan government of economists, executives, lawyers and academics. It is Italy's 34th government since World War II.

RUSSIAN BEAR CONTINUES TO BATTER GROZNY — **MOSCOW**—Russian forces battered Chechen-held neighborhoods of Grozny Wednesday with heavy artillery, tank and rocket fire, breaking a relative lull in the fighting in Chechnya, causing new civilian casualties and sending a new wave of refugees fleeing for their lives. The renewed barrage, which was accompanied by aerial attacks against at least one village where Chechen resistance has been strong, appeared to herald a fresh Russian push aimed at driving the separatist rebels out of the remaining sections of Chechen capital under their control.

CEASE-FIRE UNRAVELS; STARVATION POSSIBILITY — **SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina**—A tenuous cease-fire agreement in Bosnia continued to unravel Wednesday after international mediators failed to win Serbian acceptance of a peace plan and the Bosnian government broke off talks with its enemy. At the same time, international aid workers sounded the alarm over the likely starvation of refugees in the besieged Muslim enclave of Bihac, the scene in recent days of heavy shelling. Underscoring the danger of renewed warfare, envoys from the five-nation Contact Group said they emerged empty-handed as they ended two days of meetings with Bosnia-Herzegovina's Muslim-led government and Serbian rebels based in the nearby town of Pale.

Nation

EXPERIMENTAL DRUGS MAY RESTORE BRAIN CELLS — **WASHINGTON**—Scientists also injected a nerve-nourishing compound into the brains of mice that succeeded in coaxing injured brain cells to regenerate, offering hope that a treatment may eventually be found for people with Parkinson's disease and other disorders of the brain and nerves. Researchers said a year or more of work remains to be done before the substance—a naturally occurring brain chemical called glial cell line-derived neurotrophic factor, or GDNF—could be tested in people. And they cautioned that other nerve drugs that looked similarly promising in animals have proved disappointing later when given to people.

SEVEN YEARS IN JAIL AND SHE STILL WON'T TALK — **BALTIMORE**—Jacqueline L. Bouknight rolled her eyes, smiled defiantly and laughed when called to testify Tuesday before a juvenile court judge—but refused to say a word about the whereabouts of her son, Maurice. An attorney for her missing son begged and lectured her for about 30 minutes to end the seven years she has spent in jail rather than produce the boy, who would now be 8. Bouknight refused even to swear to tell the truth.

FEDS SAY DUPES FLAWED GREEN-CARD LOTTERY — **WASHINGTON**—Despite State Department warnings that duplicate entries to last year's green-card lottery would be disqualified, federal officials have admitted they did not have a mechanism to screen out all the improper applications. While 200,000 of the more than 8 million visa lottery applications filed in 1994 were disqualified because they were duplicates, some entries apparently survived the process, a situation that some critics say slanted the odds in favor of people who violated the rules.

—from Daily Egyptian wire services

Corrections/Clarifications

In Wednesday's paper, it was listed in the story about Dean Weaver that Joe Littrell and John C. Patterson received Hearst awards in 1993. The correct year is 1992.

Also in Wednesday's paper, Jackson County States Attorney Mike Wepsiec was referred to as Mark Wepsiec.

Also, the Saluki Twin Cinema will close Thursday, Jan. 26.

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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Tutors

Mother-son duo brush up brains in math, English

By Sean J. Walker
DE Campus Life Editor

It is the day before a test, and college students all over campus are busy cramming, but some material in the course is still unclear.

Here is where Janet and Dean Banerjee step in and lend a helping hand, or in this case, brain.

Janet and Dean, of Murphysboro, are tutors, and are willing to lend that brain to students in need, for a fee.

Janet, who holds a master's degree in linguistics with a specialty in English as a foreign language from SIUC, specializes in tutoring international students who need help with English.

Teaching is not new to Janet. She was an instructor for the Center for English as a Second Language (CESL), located in Finner Hall, at SIUC for 10 years before turning to tutoring.

Cathie Hutcheson, the staff clerk at CESL, said the center helps international students attain a certain level of English so they can enroll at an American university.

"Basically they (international students) have to have a certain level of English proficiency before they can get into an American university, and we teach them until they reach that level," Hutcheson said.

The course is taught in eight-week terms during the fall and spring semesters, and in six-week terms during the summer. CESL costs about \$1,200 per term, which includes the instructor's pay, a recreation center fee and a health service fee, so each term may differ in cost depending on the fees.



SEAN NESBITT — The Daily Egyptian

Janet Banerjee and her son Dean are a mother and son duo in tutoring. Mrs. Banerjee's specialty is tutoring international students in English, while Dean works with students in the field of math. Both mom and son reside in Murphysboro.

Hutcheson said.

"The tutor determines what is taught," Janet said. "They come in and they have questions and needs, and I help them with the answers."

"I don't know where they are and don't know where to start, especially with English, so I have

to figure out what they want from me before I can begin."

Janet, who charges \$8 per hour for a session, said each session usually takes about an

TUTORS, page 14

McAndrew side road now closed

Working on boilers

By William C. Phillips III
Daily Egyptian Reporter

The road that runs south of McAndrew Stadium between Lincoln Drive and Route 51 will be closed Friday, Jan. 27 due to construction on SIUC's Steam Plant.

James F. Filla, chief electrical engineer, said the road is being closed to permit construction on the plant's boilers.

"Construction trailers and building supplies will be placed in the closed off area," he said.

Filla said the boilers in the power plant have been in service for many years and need upgrading in order to take care of present demands and future expansion.

The Steam Plant is undergoing a \$34 million upgrade and expansion, including a new fluidized-bed boiler, clean-air filtration system and a 250-foot smokestack.

"At this point the boilers are producing their maximum steam level and construction will improve distribution capacity," he said.

Filla said it is uncertain when the road will be open. Lincoln Drive will remain open to Route 51. Travel Service and parking lots 13 and 13A will be accessible through Lincoln Drive. The pedestrian overpass located southwest of the Student Center will also remain open for traffic.

Crews began to put up the fence Tuesday which will turn the alternate road into a dead-end street.

SIUC hopes to have the 14,000-square-foot expansion project completed by next year.

Sublease woes put many behind money 8-ball

By Dustin Coleman
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Looking for mid-year roomie tough job

Nikia Green's roommate decided not to attend school this semester, leaving Nikia with the responsibilities of taking care of a home.

With the semester underway, Nikia, a sophomore in psychology from Bolingbrook, is beginning to wonder whether or not she is going to find someone to sublease her place.

"Since my roommate moved out, I have this big house all to myself," Green said. "I have to pay all of the rent by myself."

Green said she has not received any serious calls, and as the semester goes on it will probably be harder to find a roommate.

"Everyone seems to have found a place already," she said. "I'll keep on advertising until I find someone, but right now it doesn't look very good."

For other people the situation is more serious. A sublessee may mean the difference between paying rent at one or two places.

Lorelei Aoun, a graduate from Peoria, said it is mandatory for her to find a sublessee

before the end of the month.

"As of February 1, I will be paying rent at another place," Aoun said. "If I don't find a sublessee by then, I will be paying rent at two different places."

Aoun said the process of finding a place is even more difficult for her because of her landlord's restrictions.

"My landlord has restrictions on who I can or can't rent to," she said. "So that makes it hard to find anyone."

Aoun said a different way of advertising

may help her situation.

"I want to put an add in the newspaper," she said. "I have been using fliers but they obviously aren't working."

Other people like Josef Hill, a sophomore in computer science from Ottawa, said the process of finding a sublessee has been more pleasant.

Hill said even though he has only advertised for a few days, many people have already been interested.

"I have had four or five calls, and one is coming to look at it today," he said. "They all

SUBLEASE, page 6

The Daily Egyptian's first ever

Rock & Roll Poll

Hey kids, here it is again! This is your last chance to give your vote for the best and worst of rock 'n' roll over the past year of 1994. You think Green Day is a comeback, let us hear about it. You think Kiss should make a comeback, let us hear about it. You think K.D. Lang is the sexiest individual, let us hear about it. What ever you think about 1994, let us hear about it!

It's very simple. Grab a pen or pencil fill in the blanks with the

answers. PLEASE PRINT! Turn in the Daily Egyptian Rock & Roll Poll at any of the following locations: Lantz Hall, Trueblood Hall, Grinnell Hall or the Information Station in the Student Center by the elevator. If those locations are inconvenient, you can drop it off or mail it to the Daily Egyptian at Communications Building SIUC. There will be a ballot box provided, please place ballot in box. Deadline for the Rock & Roll Poll is Friday, Jan. 27, 1995.

Results will be published in the Entertainment section of the Daily Egyptian on Thursday, Feb. 2, 1995.

(OPTIONAL) NAME:

ADDRESS:

PHONE NUMBER:

MAJOR:

AGE:

BEST ARTIST:

BEST BAND:

BEST ALBUM:

BEST SINGLE:

SINGLE THAT MADE YOU PUKE:

BET VIDEO:

VIDEO THAT MADE YOU WANT TO KICK YOUR TV:

FAVORITE BAND TO PLAY CARBONDALE:

BEST MALE SINGER:

BEST FEMALE SINGER:

BEST NEW BAND OR ARTIST:

WHO SHOULD BE HORSE WHIPPED:

SEXIEST INDIVIDUAL:

BEST RAPPERS:

WHICH BAND SHOULD BREAK UP NOW:

WORST BAND TO PLAY CARBONDALE:

SHOW OR PERSON MTV SHOULD GET RID OF:

MOST OVERRATED ARTIST OR BAND:

WHO WILL HIT IT BIG IN 1995:

WHO WILL HIT ROCK BOTTOM IN 1995:

ARTIST OR BAND YOU NEVER WANT TO HEAR FROM IN 1995:

BIG NEW TREND:

BEST LIVE PERFORMER:

Daily Egyptian

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Firm stance needed in Halloween issue

EACH YEAR, CITY AND UNIVERSITY OFFICIALS and concerned citizens come together to search for answers to problems that occur as a result of Carbondale's unauthorized street party every Halloween. Solutions are proposed and policies are implemented, but for more than 20 years, the problems have continued to grow, even though the size of the crowds has shrunk.

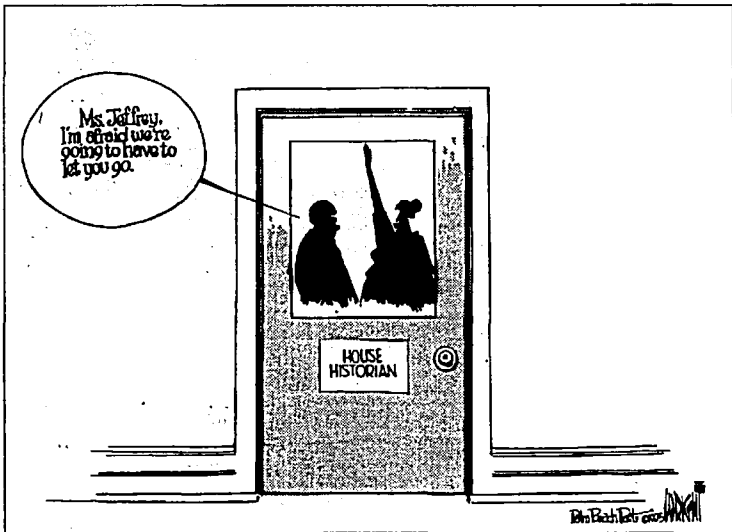
The Mayoral-Presidential Task Force on Halloween, a group of about 20 local residents, officials and students, will have two public hearings Jan. 30 to discuss the future of the annual festivities. As the task force searches for a solution, its members need to keep in mind that the main reason the party goes on, in spite of Carbondale's best efforts to stop it is indecisiveness. There are a number of measures city and University officials could take to control or end the party, but the key to success is making a decision and sticking with it.

ONE SOLUTION TO THE ILLEGAL ACTIVITY ON South Illinois Avenue is enforcing existing laws. If revelers go out and vandalize property or violate city ordinances, they should be arrested and punished. Only two people were arrested and charged with mob action after cars were overturned last Halloween. The operative word here is "mob." It takes more than two people to turn a car upside down. But even if the others disappeared before police arrived, that does not excuse the two who were arrested. Any individual who is caught in the act of destroying property or breaking the law in any way should be punished to the fullest extent of the law.

ANOTHER POSSIBLE SOLUTION TO THE problem would be to dry up the town. If they wanted to end Halloween, the City Council had the right idea last fall in closing the bars, but they needed to be more firm about it. Closing a few bars early and leaving the rest open just caused the crowds to spill onto the street at 10 p.m. instead of 2 a.m. If they were intent on stopping the party, the Council should have closed all the bars in Carbondale at 10 p.m. Thursday and kept them closed until after Halloween.

Of course, such an extreme measure would be unfair to bar owners, who would lose all their profits for the weekend. An alternative solution would be to let the bars stay open, but forbid them to sell alcohol during Halloween weekend. The problem with Halloween is not the fact that 2,000 people dressed in zany costumes gather in the middle of the road late at night. The problem is that most of those people are drunk, and drunk people tend to behave in an unpredictable, potentially dangerous manner. If the alcohol factor were taken away, Halloween would be little more than a hyperactive masquerade ball. Bars have alcohol-free "teen nights" all the time, and they don't go bankrupt. Surely local business owners would not mind serving shots of espresso rather than tequila one weekend out of 52 to benefit the community that supports them.

THESE ARE NOT EASY OR UNANIMOUSLY popular decisions. But they are possibilities. No matter what they decide, if the task force members are to succeed where so many others have failed, they must stand behind their decision rather than soft-pedaling it at the first sign of controversy.



Tips more than simple courtesy; essential part of servers' income

We feel it is time the public is made aware of the importance of tipping. We are two students working our way through college by waiting tables. It's important to understand that we earn only \$2.50 per hour, most of which we do not even see. This is because the government automatically takes 8 percent of our total food sales out of our paycheck; this means if you don't tip 8 percent, we are paying a portion of your meal. The correct tip is 15 percent to 20 percent of your bill. Sadly, the average tip is 8 percent to 10 percent, so we're basically working for nothing.

All servers don't provide service that warrants a decent tip; however, for those of us who do, the only incentive we have to continue is a rewarding tip. If you are a poor tipper who frequently goes to the same restaurant, you are recognized and will not receive the same quality of service as the good tipping regulars. If this sounds rude, think of how we feel at the end of a shift when we have no money because poor tipppers have occupied our tables.

It is our job to serve you, but time given to you should not be abused. All we ask is for consideration and

"Stiffing' your server will not make your food any better the next time. The cooks make decent money. They don't care if we're tipped or not."

Liza Roscetti and Jennifer Devolder

understanding towards our job duties. If there is a problem with your meal, do not blame us. We bring out the food when it's ready; we have no control over the taste or the time it takes. "Stiffing" your server will not make your food any better the next time. The cooks make decent money. They don't care if we're tipped or not.

Lastly, we do not get to go home with all of the money we have earned in tips. We are responsible for giving our busboys and bartenders between 10 and 15 percent of our earnings. When trying to support oneself, that is pretty frustrating.

We realize that unless you are or have been a server, you will never fully comprehend the value of tipping, but we hope that this has made more people aware.

Tips should be a reflection of your service; however, coming down here from up north has caused us to take a drastic cut in our income, even though we are delivering the same quality of work.

Something must change before restaurants are forced to close because it doesn't pay to work there. Please think of this letter the next time you go to a restaurant.

Your generosity will be remembered.

Liza Roscetti senior, biological science and pre-veterinary science, and

Jennifer Devolder junior, elementary education

USG seems self-serving in campaign to register voters for April elections

According to the front page of Monday's DE, it seems that the Undergraduate Student Government is very interested in registering students to vote, but only if it is in their best interest.

Last week I nearly bent over backwards to lease a table in the Student Center to register students from Chicago.

This would enable them to have

a say in the government in their permanent residence via absentee ballot. However, I was given the "run-around" when I met with a USG elected official.

While the USG might deny this accusation, what reasonable explanation could they give for not sponsoring my public service to the students of SIU?

I guess they think getting one of

their own into office is worth denying a great number of Chicago resident students their opportunity to vote in Chicago.

USG, at least give students a choice to vote in the district they feel is most important to them, rather than choosing for them.

Phillip Wyatt sophomore, pre-nursing

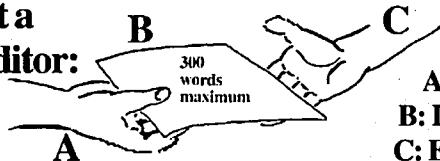
Editorial Policies

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 in person 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.

How to submit a letter to the editor:



A: You
B: Letter
C: Editor

Kinkaid

continued from page 1

officials over the project.

"My concern is with our own officials, who we feel let us down, not with the developer," he said.

Strack also criticized Carbondale Mayor Neil Dillard's support of the project. He suggested the development be built on Cedar Lake if Dillard wanted it.

Carbondale resident David Kenney, former director of the Illinois Department of Conservation, spoke against the development.

"I'm uniquely qualified because I helped write the (Illinois) constitution of 1970 and I helped put in the words, 'Public property should not be used for private purposes,'" Kenney said.

"What the courts will do with this, I don't know, but at least it's grounds for a lawsuit," he said.

Taylor also was criticized for not

"My concern is with our own officials, who we feel let us down..."

*Lou Strack
retired SIUC professor*

conducting an environmental impact study, though it is not required at this time.

When asked how much he projected to profit from the development, Taylor said he did not know and refused to make a calculation based on the current prime rate, since the question was irrelevant and indeterminate.

However, Taylor changed his original projection of \$16 million in new real estate tax revenue for Jackson County to \$23 million over 15 years. After that, \$3 million a

year would be collected. Residents voiced concerns on topics ranging from boat traffic and water quality to shoreline erosion and endangered species.

Taylor repeatedly told his detractors to look at some of the hundreds of other projects he has overseen in Minnesota, Wisconsin and Hillsboro, in Montgomery County. He assured the crowd that both residents and government were pleased with his work.

"We have put more thought and planning into the aesthetics of this project than any other project in our history," Taylor said.

Michael Mittage, a SIUC student and former delegate to the 5th District Conservatory Congress, threatened to sue to make sure the project complied with environmental laws. He said he believes an environmental impact study would show a large impact on people and the environment.

Several supporters were concerned with the employment that would come with the project.

Wage

continued from page 1

budget allocated to them by student employment to pay student employees.

He said this makes it hard to say how many jobs would be cut if there were an increase in the minimum wage.

Mann said a proposal is being evaluated by the different departments which would increase the salary range of student employees. Current salaries for student employ-

ees range from \$4.25-\$4.95 an hour and the proposal would increase the ending wage to \$5.80, he said.

He said if the minimum wage were to rise, then the proposal's range increase would reflect the rise if it were to be adopted.

Jill Faulkner, a junior in marketing employed by the Information and Technology Building, said she would like to see an increase in the minimum wage even if it meant less jobs on campus.

Christine Barron, a junior in political science, said Clinton won't even be able to get the increase passed.

"There is no way the Republicans will pass a minimum wage increase," she said.

Even if Clinton could raise the minimum wage, Alan Arwine, a teaching assistant for the political science department, said it would only be a small increase, which would not mean much due to the faster increase in inflation.

"I don't think he will be able to increase minimum wage, but if he did, it would only be a small increase. Minimum wage has not kept up with inflation and there is a definite need for an increase," Arwine said.

Interviews

continued from page 1

they are still in school.

"Once they (students) are out in the real world, they will be very surprised at how hard it is to get an interview."

"Now is the time to look around, learn what your options are," she said.

"You don't have to take a job just because you do an interview, but if you don't do the interview you may miss out on your dream job and never know it."

Although local turnout is low, nationwide recruiting is way up, according to the September 1994 College Placement Council Survey.

According to the survey some types of graduates saw their starting salary offers increase substantially over the past year.

The survey said the 1993-94 recruiting year proved to be better than the past few years, with stronger economic growth con-

tributing to increased employment opportunities for this year's college graduates.

Mike Murray, assistant director of University Career Services for Engineering, said despite problems, the difference in job opportunities this year over last year is huge.

"Last year I felt like the Maytag

"Now is the time to look around, learn what your options are."

*Marilyn DeTomas
University Career Services*

repairman," he said. "But this year the demand for tech majors is way up, as is the need for environmental engineers."

Karen Benz, a professional placement counselor, said the recession has affected the way employers

look for eligible graduates.

This, in turn, caused them to re-evaluate their recruiting strategies.

"The whole arena for recruiting has changed," she said. "We have 40-50 percent fewer on-campus interviews from interested employers compared to before the recession."

Murray said this is because employers are much more cautious about hiring new employees, making sure an individual is right for the position.

"There is a much greater demand for interns and students who are willing to work part-time and temporarily," he said. "Companies want to judge the dependability and compatibility of prospective employees before hiring them to a full-time position."

"Different hiring strategies also are evident in the way interviews are conducted," he said. "Companies want a larger pool of resumes to work with before they are willing to pay for someone to travel to a campus to meet possible recruits."

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***Application Deadline: Fri, Feb 17**

Calendar

Today

PRINCE HALL MASONS SIUC will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Saline room of the student center for their first business meeting of the semester, attendance is required. For more info, call Penny at 549-1074.

ISC will meet to discuss the International Festival at 4 p.m. in the student center basement. For more info, call Yiannis at 453-3497.

FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT Association will have new member night at 6 p.m. in Rehn 108. For more info, call Darma at 529-4354.

TOPS (Take off pounds sensibly) will meet at 6:30 p.m. at the First Baptist Church (University and Main). For more info, call 457-4428.

Tomorrow

SPANISH CLUB will meet in the Melange coffee shop from 4-6 p.m. For more info, call Jason at 457-2420.

SOUTHERN BAPTIST STUDENT Ministries will meet in the NW Annex auditorium at 7 p.m. For more info, call 457-2898.

GOLDEN KEY NATIONAL Honor Society will have an open house at Mugsy Mc Guires from 7-9 p.m. For more info, call Susie at 687-3167.

SOEITY OF PROFESSIONAL Journalists will meet in SJI office, room 1246, at 3 p.m. All are welcome. For more info, call Sean or Dave at 536-3311.

Upcoming

WIDB will have a general interest meeting Jan. 31 at 7 p.m. in the video lounge on the fourth floor of the student center. For more info, call Bill at 536-2361.

SPC will show "A Bronx Tale" at 7 and 9:30 p.m. on Jan 27 & 28 in the student center auditorium. Admission is \$1.

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

Art Alley policies reviewed

Three-legged stool:
Separate policies may conflict; study begins by center and SPC

By Kristi Dehority
Daily Egyptian Reporter

The SIUC Student Center Board and Student Programming Council are both reviewing Art Alley policy, in search of inconsistencies between the separate policies which cover what is appropriate artwork for the space.

Art Alley consists of three large display cases located on the second floor of the student center.

John Corker, director of the student center, said SPC is in charge of choosing the art that is displayed in Art Alley, but art still has to be in accordance with student center policies.

SPC and Art Alley were under criticism last semester when they censored the work of Jay Thomson, who displayed photos of himself painted with homophobic slurs. SPC censored Thomson's work because they had not approved of some of the pieces he displayed.

The policies could contain inconsistent guidelines depending on whether the exhibit for art alley is an art display, or includes politi-

cal, interactive, or philosophical displays.

"SPC guidelines put together may be inconsistent; it is approved by the board to look back to see if they are consistent," Corker said.

In a memo Corker sent to SPC he stated one of the purposes is to decide if Art Alley procedures are effective and fair in exhibit selection and process.

Corker said there is a need for clarity in the procedures used to qualify an exhibit; bringing SPC policy into accordance with student center policy is equally important.

Thomson said SPC is unclear on their selection policies and needs to make more of a commitment to treating everyone fairly on a consistent level.

"Whether SPC realizes it or not, the student center is an important venue for art in Carbondale," he said. "They need to be more professional. They need to set up and follow policies."

Former Fine Arts Chair, Laura Reischel, said the student center is funded by student fees and it should be the students' responsibility to set boundaries for censorship.

SPC currently does not have set guidelines on how to judge whether art meets the policies created by the Student Center Board.

Corker said there should be guidelines giving SPC flexibility

and a consistent perspective with which to judge work submitted.

"I think they (SPC) need to preview the caliber of work and concept of the work," he said. "It does not change the fact that we have a responsibility. It is a public area — people do walk by there. SPC has responsibilities (to the public)."

Corker said the board needs to be more protective of individual rights and artists' rights, but should not bend over backwards for one person's feelings.

The committee will submit their review to the Student Center Board on Feb. 1.

Ted Smith, current SPC fine arts committee chair, said the review has not affected this semester at all.

"We are still in the planning stages. These are all corrections that we have thought of," Smith said. "There are still more to come."

"If there are inconsistencies, adjustments will be made," Corker said. "I would like adjustments approved by the latest in March."

Tutors

continued from page 3

hour, and she likes to meet with the person in the student center.

"In the past I used to go wherever they wanted, but now I go to the student center," she said. "It is more convenient for me, and it is easier to get into the studying mode there."

"Studying in their homes is not a good atmosphere, because there are too many distractions."

Janet said tutoring is nice, because the people come to learn.

"These are highly motivated people for whatever reason, and it is nice to have someone come to me for help," she said. "They are motivated to do well, and usually do. I do it mainly just because I like to help."

Unlike his mother Janet, Dean, who holds a master's degree in math from the University of Illinois at Champaign-Urbana and is currently working on a master's degree in electrical engineering at SIUC, is a math tutor.

Dean said he likes to tutor, because it helps him reinforce his knowledge of math for his new degree.

"When I first started tutoring, it was at the U of I," he said. "I started tutoring a 300 level math class and I learned a lot."

"I enjoy tutoring harder math classes, because that is what I need, and I get more out of it."

Teaching the lower-level classes is easier, Dean said, but they are the base for the upper-level classes.

"If you can't do the lower-level

work, then you won't be able to do the upper-level work," he said.

Dean, who has been tutoring for six semesters, also gets people with different levels of knowledge, and, like his mother, bases his tutoring sessions on the kind of help the individual person needs.

"They (the tutees) come in, usually before a test, and don't know what to do, so I outline the chapter they are working on," Dean said. "I don't do people's homework for them."

Every teacher has his or her own style, and Dean said he likes people to be involved, hands-on.

"I don't want to lecture and see a bunch of head-nodding," he said. "We work through some problems, and then I throw out problems for them to work and make sure they know what they are doing."

"I make it a joint effort to solve them."

He said people are more likely to learn something from him, rather than their class instructor, because they are paying for it.

"Sometimes people are scared to ask questions in class, but if they are paying for it, they don't fool around," Dean said.

"Because they are so serious, I don't want to let them down, so I work harder."

Dean's rates for tutoring begin at \$8.50 per hour for the first hour, and \$7.50 for each additional hour. He said two-hour sessions are just about the right length for him and the student.

"Shorter than an hour is too short to get it all in, and more than two hours is too long," he said. "If we go more than two hours, people tend to get bored, or overwhelmed."

Ballroom B.

In other action, the senate approved seating Toby Trimmer to fill a vacant CMCA seat and co-sponsored the Student HIV Consortium at SIUC by allocating \$500 to the organization. The consortium will be implemented Feb. 16.

Senators Marco Nasca and Keith Wesselmann were nominated to the SIUC Chancellor's search committee. Both senators along with two graduate students will have to compete for the one student representative spot on the committee.

Fee increase

continued from page 1

he said. "I will make a final decision in the near future."

Musak said she was pleased the senate tabled the Kochan resolution.

"I'd rather see Mark choose by resigning rather than being pushed or forced out by the senate," Musak said.

The senate will take the issue up again at the next meeting on Feb. 8 at 7 p.m. in the Student Center

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Kustra provides internships

By Stephanie Moletti
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Students have an opportunity to be part of the inner workings of state government through the 1995 Lieutenant Governor's Fellowship and Internship programs.

Each year Lt. Gov. Bob Kustra's office chooses one successful fellowship applicant to work in his Springfield office and another in Chicago. Two or three summer intern applicants also are selected for each office.

Dave Chayer, a fellow in the Springfield office and fellowship coordinator, said the yearlong fellowship represents the chance to work with senior staff members in a number of areas including education, community service, the environment, economic development, technology and rural affairs.

Chayer said students gain a better understanding of the legislative process and governmental divisions.

Fellows receive an annual stipend of \$23,500.

Summer interns also work in a variety of areas in the two offices, and receive a stipend of \$1,000 a month, Chayer said.

Applications are being accepted now for both the internship and fellowship programs.

Mary Galligan, press secretary for Kustra, said with the legislative session ahead expected to be an

active one, interns and fellows will be heavily involved with the legislative process.

"We have a very small staff — about 35 employees — so the fellows and interns are treated like full staff members," Galligan said.

Galligan said those chosen for the positions in the Springfield office will concentrate on legislative concerns, while Chicago fellows will deal primarily with that office's primary program interests, including AmeriCorps and Partnership for Drug Free Illinois.

Barbara Kossman, the current Chicago fellow, said she has worked to get the media involved with what Kustra is doing, helping to make the public more aware.

Kossman said she applied for the position for the experience in government it promised.

"It's a great opportunity to learn how the state operates," she said. "It's a good way to understand the workings of government and to see politics in a different light."

Kossman said working in the office during last fall's elections was "a little stressful and pretty eventful."

"There was a lot of positive energy going around," she said. "You work hard — it kind of feeds into itself. There's never a dull moment; it's definitely not a stable thing."

The fellowship program, which began in 1986, is open to July 1995 college graduates with a grade-

point average between 3.0 and 4.0. The summer internship program is designed for college juniors and seniors who have a grade-point average between 3.0 and 4.0.

Both programs are geared toward students majoring in government, political science or public administration, but students in other fields who have an interest in government are welcome to apply.

Those chosen for the position will begin work July 1.

Applications are available in political science department's main office in Paner, at Career Placement in Woody Hall or by contacting the lieutenant governor's office in Springfield.

Applications must be submitted by March 1.

Eco video tonight

By Dave Katzman
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Jan Wilder Thomas, head of the Shawnee Defense Fund, will present her video, "Last Chance At Cripps Bend," during a speech to the Student Environmental Center tonight.

The video, 30 minutes in length, discusses hardwood logging in the Cripps Bend corridor in southern Jackson County. A 31-acre area of Cripps Bend was sold to East Perry Lumber Company of Frohna, Mo., for \$18,000, but a pro-se lawsuit has the project on hold.

"Cripps Bend is a critical cutting corridor in the biggest block of hardwood forest canopy in Illinois," Wilder Thomas said. "There's no other place like that. Once they take all the big trees out, a canopy is removed and it leaves the whole area vulnerable to weather conditions and to predators."

The video discusses two other Shawnee areas that are threatened by cutting, including Quarrel Creek and Hayes-Bay, both of Pope County.

Quarrel Creek is the home of the federally-endangered Indiana Bat. The Timber Export Company of Frohna, Mo., bought 490 acres to cut, but a lawsuit filed by Regional Association of Concerned Environmentalists leader Mark Donham has the case tied up in the courts, Wilder Thomas said.

Hayes-Bay is a critical songbird breeding area. The songbird population has been declining because of the cowbird, which lays its eggs in songbird nests. The songbirds raise the cowbirds as their own, Wilder Thomas said.

Wilder Thomas said the chief use of wood harvested in Shawnee National Forest is to make shipping pallets, which are used once before being thrown into landfills.

"It doesn't make good economic sense, it doesn't make good environmental sense," she said.

Wilder Thomas said she made the video to show the value of the area to legislators and the public. "I made it as a public education-

al tool, and to educate Illinois congressional delegates and to give them the opportunity to see why the areas are so special," she said.

Wilder Thomas' ultimate goal is to have the entire Shawnee National Forest protected by the government.

Presidents have set aside areas under federal protection 76 times in history, she said, and if federal protection is not granted, she will seek state protection.

Shawnee Defense Fund, along with other area environmental organizations including R.A.C.E. and Heartwood, can sum up their philosophy in one simple statement, Wilder Thomas said.

"We don't want any industrial resource extraction in Shawnee," she said.

Donna Braun, Student Environmental Center organizer, said Wilder Thomas is an important figure in the Shawnee National Forest struggle.

"We wanted to provide an experience where students could view her video and, at the same time, she would be there to answer questions and to provide an interactive experience," she said.

"This is an ongoing effort to educate students who are concerned about issues surrounding Shawnee National Forest," Braun said.

"Last Chance At Cripps Bend" was shown in the Carbondale/Marion area on TCI Cable public access channel 10 last November and December.

Armando Pellerano, producer of "Test Tube TV," the show that ran "Cripps Bend," said he will run the program again.

"It seems appropriate to do it when she speaks," he said.

"Last Chance At Cripps Bend" will air Saturday and Sunday at 8 p.m. on TCI Cable channel 10.

Wilder Thomas will present her video and speak to the Student Environmental Center tonight at 7 p.m. at the Interfaith Center, on the corner of S. Illinois and Grand Avenues.

For more information, call the Student Environmental Center at 549-7387.

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Varsity • 457-6100

Legends of the Fall Daily	4:30	7:15	10:00	(R)
House Guest Daily	4:45	7:15	9:45	(PG)
Nobody's Fool Daily	4:30	7:50	9:30	(R)

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Entertainment

Daily Egyptian

Thursday, January 26, 1995

8

Globetrotting role models

The world famous basketball team comes to the SIU Arena

By James J. Fares
D E Entertainment Editor

Pucker up, Carbondale and start whistling "Sweet Georgia Brown," as the world famous Harlem Globetrotters visit SIUC to show off their dazzling dribbling and off-the-wall shots.

Certain kids in this day and age look up to the National Basketball Association for role models and find out Charles Barkley doesn't want to be their role model. Others turn to drugs and gangs. It's difficult for young ones across America to find somebody or something to look up to. Look no longer, young bucks! The Harlem Globetrotters will be in town on Jan. 28 to entertain your pants off.

Hubert "Geese" Ausbie is now the head coach and manager of basketball operations for the Globetrotters after Mannie Jackson decided to purchase the team in August 1993. "Geese" is an ex-Globetrotter himself who hung up his sneakers in 1985 after 24 illustrious seasons.

Geese said he needed to spend more time with his wife and kids and help out with drug and gang problems in his hometown of Little

Rock, Ark.

"That's what the Globetrotters are all about," Geese said. "We try to help kids show love for one another and to get along. There is no color involved when we are out performing."

Bringing joy to the young and old across the world has always been a large goal for Geese. He has entertained millions of fans across the world from Australia to Northern Canada. Geese said he enjoys nothing more in life than to make people smile.

"That's what makes being a Globetrotter so rewarding," he said. "I'm constantly running into people who say they saw me perform when they were children, and they recall every detail."

The Globetrotters are unmistakably "The World's Greatest Basketball Show." As a showcase for basketball fun, the Globetrotters combine the high flying action of competitive play with comedy and a bit of magic, for a unique "feel-good" experience.

Give Geese a basketball and magical things happen. He had been known to score 85 points in a single high school game, leading his team to four consecutive state championships. As a senior at



The Harlem Globetrotters

Philander Smith College in Arkansas. Geese earned All-Conference and All-American honors, and trailed Elgin Baylor and Oscar Robinson as the third leading scorer in the nation. "I grew up idolizing the Harlem Globetrotters and their incredible

GLOBE, page 10

Entertainment Briefs

● **Theater auditions** will be held at McLeod Theatre for Langston, Seratch, Equinox, Pen Pal and Vincent Has a Gun and Becomes a Man on Thursday, Jan. 26 at 7 p.m. for non-majors, freshman majors and transfer students. For more information call the Department of Theater at 453-5741.

Shryock Events

● **Stephen Hamilton**, a concert organist and SIUC alumni, will be performing a Distinguished Alumnus Recital on Feb. 26 at 4 p.m. Admission is free.

● **"Guys & Dolls"** A Broadway play about gangsters with a floating craps table and a little bit of love involved. A must see. Tickets are \$18.50 & \$16.50. Show goes on Sunday, Jan. 29, at 8 p.m.

● **SIUC School of Music** Faculty Concert to benefit music scholarships. \$6 for the public; \$3 students. Friday, Feb. 3, 8 p.m.

Student Center

● **Finding Yourself** A performance lecture by Donna Blue Lachman, Artistic Director of the Blue Rider Theatre in Chicago. Tuesday, Feb. 7, 8 p.m. Ballrooms A, B, & C. \$3 SIUC students, \$5 General Public.

● **Last Laugh** Every Friday Night at 8 p.m., a stand-up comic will perform in the Big Muddy Room for just \$1. January 27 to March 3.

Upcoming

● **Harlem Globetrotters** The world famous hoops team will make a stop at the SIU Arena on Jan. 28 at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are priced at \$ 8 to 12 and available through the SIU Arena Special Events Ticket Office. Discounts available. For information, call 453-5341.

● **Annual Combined** Faculty Exhibition of works by SIUC faculty members in Art & Design, Cinema & Photography and Theatre. Showing at the University Museum now until Feb. 26. Admission is free.

The List

The Daily Egyptian's top five worst TV commercials,

1. **MENTOS**— Way too politically correct for anyone to understand the punch line
2. **TACO BELL**— Horrible way to ruin a perfectly good jam by the Village People.
3. **'70s PRESERVATION SOCIETY**— Get John Travolta or Andy Gibb in a commercial and things might begin to happen.
4. **Old Town Liguers**— Old Town man should hit the gym before he hits the bottle.
5. **Marion Toyota**— Dan Walters and his "You come and see us" line, need to go see an acting instructor.

Weekend jams

Today

- Hanger 9** — MU330 (St. Louis.) \$2 cover, 10 p.m.
Pinch Penny Pub —Night Hawk, \$1 cover, 9:30 p.m.
Tres Homres — Carter & Connelly (Blue Grass, Folk). No cover, 9:30 p.m.

Friday

- Hanger 9** — New World Spirits, \$3 cover, 10 p.m.
Cousins — Nighthawk (Classic Rock), \$1 cover, 9:30 p.m.
PK's — Fry Daddies, 9:30 p.m., No cover.

Saturday

- Hanger 9**—New World Spirits, \$3 cover, 10 p.m.
Cousins — St. Stevens Blues (Live), \$1 cover, 9:30 p.m.
Pinch Penny Pub —Massive Funk, 9:30 p.m.
PK's —Fry Daddies, 9:30 p.m., No cover.
Patty's—Soul Dog (Alternative Rock), \$3 cover, 10 p.m. Manna Zot opens.

Sunday

Cousins—St. Stevens Blues

(Acoustic), 9:30 p.m. No cover.

The weekend calendar is a list of five events going on in Carbondale. To be included, please bring a note detailing the event to the DE Newsroom, Comm 1247, SIUC. Submission deadline is Tuesday.

Overheard

"Everyone in Santa Cruz looks like a deadhead! We're not responsible for every long-hair in a tie die."

— *Gradeful Dead's publicist response to the Mayor of Santa Cruz complaining about deadheads eating all of the food at soup kitchens and shoplifting while biding time in between shows.*

'Bowl parties include food, drink and extra-large TVs

By James J. Fares
D E Entertainment Editor

The Super Bowl is the single largest attended sporting event in the world outside of the Indianapolis 500. Not to mention the highest rating television program of the year. The big question is, what is Carbondale to do on such a big day that is not Halloween?

With the wide variety of bars and the large amount of fraternities on campus, it shouldn't be hard to find an outlet to plug your television set into.

This year's football rumble includes the heavily favored San Francisco 49ers, as they attempt to ruin the hopes of a Super Bowl crown for the San Diego Chargers at Miami's Joe Robbie Stadium.

Detours will put together a Super Bowl party this year that is open to the public. There will be a \$1 cover charge that allows you to enjoy \$1 drink specials, free Papa John's Pizza and Golden China Chinese food.

The doors will open at 4 p.m. with plenty of prize give-aways. Parties can watch the game on a 100 inch TV projector. For those of you

SUPER PARTIES, page 10

Faces on campus

What are your plans for Super Bowl Sunday? Who do you want to win?



"To party somewhere in Lewis Park. 49ers to win, definitely." —Matt Seibert, finance major from Albion.



"Go to a friend's house for a Super Bowl party. I want San Diego to win." —Allison Ferris, English education major from Marshall.



"I won't even realize it's on until it's over." —Pete Peterson, a communications major from Oak Park.



"We'll be at Creighton, probably in a restaurant watching the game if we get a chance. I want San Francisco to win." —Nikki Gilmore, a radio-television major from St. Louis.



"Staying home and watch it with friends on television. I don't care who wins." —Cheng Hung Yu, foreign language major from Taiwan.



"I want the Chargers to win. We are going to have a get-together at one of my fraternity brother's apartment. Eats, drinks, chips, dips and BBQ." —Christopher Hicks, a mechanical engineering major from Chicago.

'Guys and Dolls' grace Shryock

By Kristi Dehority
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Nathan Detroit, the gambler who's only concern is finding the next craps game, is not aware that Miss Adelaide is out to make him the marrying man. Nathan Detroit and Miss Adelaide are the lead characters of the Broadway musical "Guys and Dolls," which will be performed at Shryock Auditorium Sunday at 7 p.m.

The critically acclaimed musical originally opened on Broadway on November 25, 1950. Its unique story line, thrilling stages and music score, won the musical four Tony Awards including Best Revival.

The story line, set in the fast-paced, mobster ridden town of New York, intertwines the lives of two couples and their unrelated goals. One of the main leads, is Nathan Detroit, (who was played by Frank Sinatra in the 1955 movie version.) Jason Singer, who plays Nathan in the musical, said "This tour is the last professional production of Guys and Dolls, and it is the greatest musical."

This is the second national tour for the musical and will not be performed professionally for possibly another 30 years. "Don't miss it!" Singer said.

Singer, from Chicago, is the only actor in the show who is not from



Cast members of "Guys and Dolls"

New York. He studied theater at Northwest University, and has appeared on Broadway, in "The Buddy Holly Story."

Singer said he was cast after the production company could not find the Nathan they wanted in New York. He received a phone call in Chicago and has been on the road touring since the first week of September.

Big League Theatricals is the production company and the director is Victoria Bussert. Singer has worked with Bussert for over 10 years and said he "feels as one with the cast."

"Guys and Dolls" is part of Shryock Auditorium's Celebrity Series.

The show has over 25 characters and is accompanied by a full orchestra. Charlotte Rivers, public relations specialist for Shryock, said "This show is one of the two large productions we (Shryock) are doing this semester."

"Guys and Dolls" will finish touring the country the third week of April.

Shryock has limited seating available with tickets selling for \$18.50/\$16.50. The show starts at 8 p.m.

Gypsy Hayride plays debut

By Benjamin Golsbahr
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Like the mythical phoenix of old, two veterans of Carbondale's music scene have risen from the ashes of the defunct band, New Minstrel Cycles.

Jayne and Lynda Killoran, the original members of NMC, have formed a new band — a duo known as Gypsy Hayride.

After four months of putting material together, they will debut Friday night at Cousin Andy's Coffee House, located at 402 W. Mill Street.

Jayne described their sound as having a jazzy-folksy feel, but with a strong, bombastic drive to it.

"It's kind of a hodge-podge," she said. "We have our own style, that's for sure. We write about life — the resilience of the human spirit."

Killoran said although Gypsy Hayride will bear some similarities to NMC, the band has forged a new sound.

"Since we're half the band (NMC), there will be some similarity," she said. "The old songs will be done differently, and there are many that no one's heard before."

Unlike New Minstrel Cycles, Gypsy Hayride is completely acoustic. Jayne plays the guitar, mandolin, kazoo and harmonica, while Killoran plays an upright bass and guitar. They both sing in harmonies. Killoran said playing in coffee shops is a big change from the bars.

"Just imagine we're in NMC, and we're playing in a bar and the music's loud and everybody's drinking — they don't care what you're playing, it's 'play Lynard Skynyrd.' In a coffee shop the people are actually listening to you — seeing you up there. It's scary because you can't hide," she said. "It's definitely more challenging."

Jayne said she likes the rapport a band creates with an audience at coffee shops.

"One thing I like about the acoustic coffee house scene is that the music's more accessible to an audience," she said. "It's more intimate."

Jayne said crafting the music comes easier to them than attaching lyrics.

"Lynda and I are great at doing the music, but finding the right lyrics is hard," she said. "When I do lyrics



SHIRLEY GIOIA — The Daily Egyptian

Jayne and Lynda Killoran, Gypsy Hayride members, will perform their debut show at Cousin Andy's Coffee House Friday.

I generally like them to be simple and straightforward."

Killoran said sometimes their material sounds as though one were walking through a park on a bright, sunny day, but the lyrics say some-

thing else.

"Sometimes our music feels real happy and poppy; but our lyrics may not be," she said. "It makes the lyrics more palatable."

Jayne said they generally develop songs in one of two ways.

"I usually come up with some kind of melodic hook (on guitar) and we'll build a song around it, or Lynda will come up with a real cool bass line and we'll build around that," she said.

Jayne said the band's name came from a friend she had while working at a half-way house.

"She was always saying 'this place looks like a gypsy hayride.' I kind of liked it, so I used it."

Jayne and Killoran first met 10 years ago while attending South East Missouri State, in Cape Girardeau. They played together, clicked musically and eventually moved to Carbondale. Later they formed an all-female band, the New Minstrel Cycles, in 1990.

"We've been reformed," they joke.

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\$9.00

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2 small cheese pizzas

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Not Valid With Any Other Offer
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Contains strongest bulbs available
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2 Small

1 Topping Pizzas with 2 Cokes

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(Delivered)

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1 Topping Pizzas with 3 cokes

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Daily Egyptian

for more information

26-3311

Deadline: Friday, Feb. 3, 2:00 p.m.

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1995

ALREADY GOT YA DOWN?

ALREADY BROKE YOUR RESOLUTIONS?
WELL DON'T PANIC

AT

BEACH BUMZ

YOU GET A SECOND CHANCE!

SO FORGET THIS YEAR AND ALL THE WORRIES YOU'VE HAD SINCE IT STARTED!
CAUSE FRIDAY IS

1995 NEW YEAR'S EVE!

AND AT MIDNIGHT IT'S

1996

ONLY AT BEACH BUMZ

CHAMPAGNE TOAST &
CONFETTI TOSS AT MIDNIGHT
at FAST FORWARD FRIDAY!!!

For Fast Gals & Forward Guys

Globe

continued from page 8

ball-handling maneuvers," Geese said. "I was always imitating their tricks. During a high school game my coach even told me to 'sit on the bench and stop Globetrotting.'"

Geese started playing for the Globetrotters when his wife found more than ten letters to the team's founder, Abe Saperstein, asking for a tryout. Geese had opportunities to play for the Minneapolis Lakers, Kansas City Braves and to play baseball for the Chicago Cubs.

"It takes more than excellent ball-handling skills to be able to wear the red, white and blue," Geese said. "Globetrotters are role models for today's youth, and with that comes an added moral responsibility."

The Globetrotters are dedicating this season to the reigning "Clown Prince of Basketball," "Sweet Lou" Dunbar, who has

played more than 3,400 games on six continents during the past 16 seasons.

"I'm sure we all will miss Lou," Geese said. "He is one of the Globetrotters' greatest assets."

Last year the Globetrotters added a mascot to their circus of activities, named Globbie. Greeting fans at SIUC, Globbie welcomes guests before the Globetrotter hard court action begins. "Globbie" will be included at different parts of the game and is on for loads of fun and high fives.

"Globbie was such a hit last season, we've expanded the role so children can have their own official host at every game," said Globetrotters owner Mannie Jackson.

The Globetrotters will give Carbondale a chance to thrill at the world's quickest dribbler and skyrocketing scorers, expert passers, amazing shots and observe the most competitive and talented team ever.

There will be a post-game autographing session that will allow fans across town a chance to receive their favorite Globetrotter's signature.

Super Parties

continued from page 8

with not-so-good eye sight there are four other big screen televisions available for the big game.

Paul Robb, a junior in bio-chemistry, said it is traditional for his fraternity, Sigma Phi Epsilon, to throw a Super Bowl Party.

The Super Bowl party is held at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house, open to Sig Eps members and any sororities around campus. The festivities will begin at noon and some of the specialties offered include a 127 inch mammoth television. There also will be sandwiches, subs, sodas, beer, finger snacks and chips with dip available. The Sig Eps also provide mild entertainment in voting on the best and worst of Super Bowl commercials, Butt and Bud Bowl pools and segments of video movies during boring commercial breaks.

Most of the local bars will be entertaining the area with specials to entice the crowd to spend this Sunday evening in their atmosphere.

Pinch Penny Pub offers an all-you-can-eat home-made pizza buffet, chili and hot dogs for \$12. And you can wash down all of these goodies with all you can handle speed rail drinks and domestic draft beers that are included in the price. Pinch has three televisions and one big screen TV to bring you all of the football action. Doors open at 4 p.m.

Sidetracks will offer free chili, hot dogs, chips and popcorn to add on to their bloody Mary special. There is no cover charge and doors open at 1 p.m. to allow you to view the game on three TVs and a big screen.

If you are heading over to the other side of town, Tres Hombres will have a free football pool with prizes and giveaways all game long. They will serve barbecue eats at half-time with specials on margaritas and buckets of beer. Tres has four televisions and no cover charge for this Sunday's event. The starting time is 3 p.m.

If you are having trouble finding a place to watch the game, the Student Center will be open until 11 p.m. The kick-off for Super Bowl XXIX is at 5:18 p.m. and will be televised on ABC nation-wide.

Large advertisement for Daily Egyptian featuring phone number 536-3311 and sections for Classified Display Advertising, Classified Advertising Rates, and Smile Advertising Rates.

Main classified advertising section with multiple columns for various categories: For Sale, Auto, Motorcycles, Bicycles, Homes, Mobile Homes, Furniture, Appliances, Pets & Supplies, Miscellaneous, Computers, Electronics, Musical, Yard Sales, Rooms, Sublease, Roommates, and more.

Apartments
SPACIOUS FURN STUDIO
Apts with large living areas,

2 BDRM MOBILE HOME, 3
bks from campus, gas
heat, furn, lg bats. Call
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Furn efficiencies w/full
kitchen, private bath.

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to campus, unfurn, \$420/mo.

CLEAN APARTMENT FOR singles,
carpet, a/c, no bugs. Avail Jan 29.

M/BORO 1 BDRM, quiet, no pets,
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1, 2, 3, & 4 BDRM apts
avail on Mill St. across
from Pullman. Prices start

QUIET ATMOSPHERE 2 bdrm, 1 bath,
large room, furnished/unfurnished.

CLEAN 1 BDRM, furn, carpet, a/c, 414
S. Graham, \$270/mo, 2 bks from

LARGE CLEAN 1 bdrm need to Ship,
414 S. Washington, \$250/mo, util incl.

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near I-2, 2 & 3 bdrms of \$165 Poplar,

INEXPENSIVE APTS clean, 1 or 2
bdrm, 2 bks from Rec, furn, move in

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pet-friendly, quiet, large lots,
gas heat,

NICE ONE BDRM Avail now,
Sewer, water, furn, unfurn, \$280/mo.

APT FOR RENT 2 mi from campus,
quiet, private entrance, \$190/mo, pets

2 BDRM FURN, UTI included,
no pets, lease, Avail now.

2 BDRM APT, very close to campus,
404 S Poplar, util immed. Call 457-

IMMED OCCUPANCY, female
only, 1 bdrm in modern 2 bdrm apt.

IG 2 BDRM, quiet area near C/dale
parking, 405-549-6125/549-8377/

CARBONDALE, HAVE TWO 2-
bdrm Apts, townhouse style, across

RENTING 1, 2, 3, 4 BDRM
Walk to SUU, Furn/Unfurn, carpeted,
no pets. 549-4908 (10AM-10PM).

CLEAN 1 BDRM, carpet, c/a,
attached bath, all util incl. \$386/mo.

LARGE 3 BDRM AVAIL NOW
at 604 S. University. Call
529-1233.

M/BORO, 2 BDRM, carpet, air, no pets,
very efficient, \$225/mo, 687-4577

Giant City Road, new luxury
townhouses, 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, lg

Townhouses
306 W. College, 3 Bdrms, furn/
unfurn, c/a, Aug lease. 549-4808.

2 BDRM CEDARCREEK RD area,
laundry hookup, d/c, ceiling fan, patio.

NEAR LARGE 2 bdrm ranch, garage,
lease, deep, no pets, avail now, \$550/

DESOIT 6 MI north of C/dale, nice 2
bdrm, new carpet & appl, decks, w/d,

NEW 2 BDRM Cedarlake area, d/w,
d/hookup, ceiling fans, quiet, private.

NEAR CAMPUS, EXTRA nice 3
bdrm furn house for two unrelated

3 BDRM EXTRA NICE, lg rooms,
water & d/r, c/a, oval lawn, 549-0081.

CLEAN 1 BDRM, furn, carpet, a/c, 414
S. Graham, \$270/mo, 2 bks from

LARGE CLEAN 1 bdrm need to Ship,
414 S. Washington, \$250/mo, util incl.

LOOK AT THIS!!! All available prices,
near I-2, 2 & 3 bdrms of \$165 Poplar,

INEXPENSIVE APTS clean, 1 or 2
bdrm, 2 bks from Rec, furn, move in

WALK TO CAMPUS:
pet-friendly, quiet, large lots,
gas heat,

NICE ONE BDRM Avail now,
Sewer, water, furn, unfurn, \$280/mo.

APT FOR RENT 2 mi from campus,
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no pets, lease, Avail now.

2 BDRM APT, very close to campus,
404 S Poplar, util immed. Call 457-

IMMED OCCUPANCY, female
only, 1 bdrm in modern 2 bdrm apt.

IG 2 BDRM, quiet area near C/dale
parking, 405-549-6125/549-8377/

CARBONDALE, HAVE TWO 2-
bdrm Apts, townhouse style, across

SMALL 2 BDRM, carpet, new furnace,
low util. Avail now. Must have
references. \$260/mo. No dogs or

NW AREA 2 bdrm, part furn, sublet to
Wally. Rent neg. Call Paul Bryant Rentals

GOOD HOUSE, FURNISHED. 5
bedrooms, West Cherry Street,
landscaped, parking. No pets. \$825.

NICE HOUSE, FURNISHED, 3
bedrooms, West College Street,
landscaped, pool. No Pets. \$552.

308 E OAK, lg. 4 bdrm, dining area,
w/d hookup, a/c, oval. Feb. 1, \$315/

LARGE 4 BDRM, 2 story house, 4 bks
from SUU, big, shaded backyard, move

DE SOIT, 12 & 14 wide, newly
remodeled 2 bedrooms w/ storage

COUNTRY LIVING, 2 mi seel, 10x50
great lot, lawn, \$120/mo. 529-3581 or

2 BDRM MOBILE HOMES, \$183-200.
Great for rent or resale. No pets. No

A VERY NICE 14 wide, 2 lg bdrm,
furn, carpet, air, no pets. 549-0491 or

FOR THE HIGHEST quality in Mobile
Home living, check with us, then

1x40x20 MOBILE HOME, Roxanne trailer
park, \$140/mo. Call 443-5008

NICE 1 & 2 BDRMS close to campus,
no pets, reasonable rates. 547-5266.

1 BDRM TRAILER, \$185-275/mo, furn,
water & trash incl. NO pets. 549-

1 BDRM APT, designed & singles,
quiet, furn, air, clean, cable a/c, etc.

2 BDRM AVAIL NOW, \$235/mo,
married couple preferred, furn, a/c,

1 BDRM TRAILER, AVAIL NOW, clean,
comfortable, in good location. Call

2 BDRM, 1 X bath, deck, 14' wide,
country location, 2621 S. Illinois.

2 BDRM MOBILE HOME
\$165
549-3850

2 BDRM MOBILE homes, prices start at
\$150/mo, 3 bdrms at \$375/mo, pets

NEW 16-WIDE 3 bdrm mobile homes,
\$450/mo. Chuck's Rentals, 529-4444.

WEDGWOOD HILLS Ave 2 bdrm, furn,
no pets. \$360-\$400, 1001 E

12 & 14 WIDE, furn, carpeted, A/C,
gas appliances, cable TV, Washhouse

2 BDRM MOBILE HOME available
now! Small, quiet park, close to

310 W. College #1
5091 S. Haye
612 S. Logan

310 W. College #1
5091 S. Haye
612 S. Logan

503 S. Beveridge
503 S. Beveridge
507 S. Haye

503 S. Beveridge
503 S. Beveridge
507 S. Haye

2 BDRM, FURN, 2nd south, private lot,
no pets, w/d, \$260. incl trash,
carpeted, new furnace, 457-7685.

CARBONDALE, 1 BDRM, furn, clean,
furn, close to SUU, avail now, NO pets,

2 BDRM NOW avail, gas heat, furn, lg
backyard, no pets. See Mobile Homes.

HOME TYPISTS, PC users needed.
\$35,000 potential. Details.

CRUISE SHIPS HIRING soon up to
\$2000+/mo. World travel. Seasonal &

NOW HIRING CARING individuals to
provide homemaker services to the

Apply at 343 South Main in Anns or
downtown. See also mobile homes.

SKI JOB FREE!! Ski Resorts are now
hiring for many positions (including

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT-
Students Needed!! Fishing ind-

Boards Transportation Male or Female
No experience necessary. Call

CARRIERS NEEDED, delivering
Entertainment Spotlight newspaper, in

DANCERS, GOOD MONEY.
Cash. M/boro. \$384-3038.

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Looking for fresh and ambitious to

STUDENT JOB: TUTORS notetakers,
and readers are needed for the Achive

WE WILL PAY camp organizations
w/lo w/mbay per year. 20 to insert

STOP! ATTENTION EVERYONE. Earn
\$300-\$500 clipping newspaper

EXPERIENCED MANAGER, waitress,
bar/tender, & bus boy for fine dining

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now hiring! Neat appearance required.

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on file. All
majors are encouraged to apply for all positions.

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64 hours per week. Two round trip from

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Immediate Opening

Are you available to work 20 hours per
week? Are you of Sophomore or Junior

RECEPTIONIST: 9 - 5PM, Mon - Fri,
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WANTED PIZZA COOKS & DELIVERY
DRIVERS. No exp. req. Must be 18.

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POSITION
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Murphyboro area, Apply at West

FAST CASH FOR SPRING BREAK. Easy
money, own hours, no obligation. Send

ATTENTION STUDENTS! Earn extra
cash during weekends at home. All

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS & VISITORS. DV-1
GreenCard Program, by U.S. Immigration.

LEGAL SERVICES
Divorce from \$225. Car accidents,

POSITIONS AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY
Morning Office Assistant

♦ Morning worklock 8am-noon required

♦ Duties include answering the telephone, scheduling

♦ advertising, assisting walk-in customers &

♦ coordinating work with sales reps

♦ Computer experience helpful

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on file. All
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2 blocks from campus • Next to Wash House Laundry

Furnished • Owner lives on premises

Air conditioned • No pets

By Appointment Only - Leave Message

Parkview
MOBILE HOMES

905 E. Park • 529-1324

Look For Our Fall Listing Feb. 1st
TWO BEDROOM
310 W. College #1
5091 S. Haye
612 S. Logan
4041 S. University

Best Selections in Town • Available Now! • 529-1082

POSITIONS AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY
Morning Office Assistant
♦ Morning worklock 8am-noon required
♦ Duties include answering the telephone, scheduling
♦ advertising, assisting walk-in customers &
♦ coordinating work with sales reps
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All applicants must have an ACT/FEPS on file. All
majors are encouraged to apply for all positions.
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Employer.
Daily Egyptian
Pick up your application at the Daily Egyptian
Business Office, Communications Bldg., Rm. 1259.
Monday through Friday, 8 A.M. - 4:30 P.M. 529-3311

JUMBLE

THAT DISASSEMBLED WORD GAME
by Harold Arnold and Steve Anglin

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

MURYM
□ □ □ □ □ □ □ □ □ □

MUBOX
□ □ □ □ □ □ □ □ □ □

NOYKED
□ □ □ □ □ □ □ □ □ □

REEBOF
□ □ □ □ □ □ □ □ □ □

Answer here: □ □ □ □ AND □ □ □ □ □ □ □ □ □ □

(Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's
Jumble: MENCE TAKEN HINDER HOCERY
Answer: What the lady shopper did at the racetrack store — TIED CAVE ON

Doonesbury

by Garry Trudeau

GOOD EVENING, TODAY WAS VISITING DAY FOR THE SEQUESTERED JURORS OF THE TRIAL OF THE MILLENNIUM...

LOVED ONES ASSEMBLED AT A PRE-ARRANGED LOCATION AND WERE THEN SHUTTLED TO THE JURYS TOP SECRET HIDEOUT!

SO AS NOT TO COMPROMISE ITS LOCATION, VISITORS WERE PREVENTED FROM LOOKING OUT THEIR WINDOWS THROUGHOUT THE LONG RIDE.

WHERE DO YOU WANT HIM, MA'AM?

I AM NOT HAPPY.

LEHME-SEE.

SINGLE SLICES

by Peter Kohlsaat

Ha-ha, another alimony check from Jerry. And Jerry is dead. Jerry must be in Hell.

Shoe

by Jeff MacNelly

WHAT ARE "IRRECONCILABLE DIFFERENCES"?

IT'S A LEGAL TERM.

USED IN DIVORCE.

MEANING "GIRLFRIENDS."

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson

LOOK, IT'S ALMOST 11 O'CLOCK!

WHOW, THE LAST TWO HOURS REALLY FLEW BY!

I HOPE THE TEACHER DIDN'T SAY ANYTHING IMPORTANT.

Mother Goose and Grimm

by Mike Peters

THERE, IN FRONT OF A STUNNED AUDIENCE, THE TIGERS FINALLY MADE SIEGFRIED & ROY DISAPPEAR...

Mr Boffo

by Joe Martin

WITH EARL IT WAS ALWAYS ONE EXTREME OR THE OTHER. THERE WAS NEVER ANY IN BETWEEN.

DO I TAKE A CHANCE TRY TO SAVE HIM AND RISK MY LIFE... OR DO I JUST STOMP ON HIS FINGERS AND BE DONE WITH IT?

THE Daily Crossword

by Harold B. Counts

- ACROSS
- Old refrain
 - Native law in Indonesia
 - On, wool
 - Solo
 - Amaz
 - Olive family trees
 - Roman poet
 - Experienced
 - Cleanse
 - Legal matter
 - Eddie mushroom
 - Young
 - lightbulb
 - Uses deceptive strategy
 - Signs
 - Candidate for a hairstyle
 - Hain monk
 - Scotia
 - British peers
 - Overcharge

14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23
24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33
34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43
44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53
54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63
64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73

- 38 Actor Walcott
- 39 Wheel holders
- 40 Buhaiite, e.g.
- 41 Scharred
- 42 Agreement
- 43 Sprat
- 44 Spud
- 45 Japanese money
- 46 Selected
- 47 Civil treatment
- 48 Lasso
- 49 Nautical hook
- 50 Spoken
- 51 Get around by
- 52 Proficient
- 53 -- and means
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- 55 Copenhagen
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1995 FEBRUARY 26

WEDNESDAY'S PUZZLE ANSWER

DOWN	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100
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FRATERNITY RUSH

Sign up Feb. 8, 9, 10 at Cafeterias, the Recreation Center, & the Student Center, between 8 a.m. - 6 p.m. for more information call: Jason at 536-8592 or Mike at 536-8614

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SEAN NESBITT — The Daily Egyptian

Dennis Fulton, a senior in environmental science from St. Louis, stops to take a look at the handcrafted knives exhibit showcased at the SIUC University Museum in Fauer Hall. The exhibit is open to the public from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., and runs through March 10.

Handcrafted knives bring more than history to South Gallery

By Benjamin Golshahr
Daily Egyptian Reporter

After resting at the bottom of the Arctic Sea for decades, the tusk of a walrus is now used to adorn the handle of one of the many handcrafted knives now on display at the University Museum's South Gallery.

"Heartland Knifemakers" features the works of eight Midwestern knifemakers, and is the first such museum exhibit in the Southern Illinois area.

The show includes craftsman Daryl Meier of Carbondale, who presented former President Bush with a handcrafted knife during his presidency.

"I'm glad to see that the University feels there is some interest in the handcrafted knife," he said.

Damascus popular material

V.J. McCrackin, an exhibitor from House Springs, Mo., said Meier is one of the best in the country in designing pattern-welded steel, known as Damascus.

McCrackin, who also works with Damascus, pointed out the intricacy of Meier's design on one knife which featured several tiny American flags.

"There are fifty stars and fifty stripes," he said. "Those aren't little dots there, either. If you look real close you can see five little points on each one."

Two of McCrackin's knives use walrus-tooth and deer-antler han-

dles.

Other materials used in crafting the show's knives include burlwood, walnut, weldwood, paper micort, ziracote, horn, oosic, bronze, silver, caribou and desert ironwood.

Range of sizes and prices

The knives on display come in all shapes and sizes, and many of them are also for sale. Prices range from \$150 to \$3,500.

Rick Hill, an exhibitor from Collinsville, specializes in English daggers and Persian knives.

Roger Potocki, an exhibitor from Goreville, etches designs on the blades of Bowie knives, hunting knives and skinning knives.

Paul Myers, an exhibitor from East Alton, has crafted two miniature folding knives in the shape of a lady's boot, each of which is no longer than a pinkie finger. He said he has crafted knives of all varieties.

"I've made everything from little folding knives to three-foot English broadswords," he said.

Knives by Charles Bolton, A.W. Dippold and Michael Parsons are also in the exhibit.

The exhibit also features several information panels which explain aspects of knifemaking. A brief biography of each artist is also offered above their respective work.

One group of panels briefly outlines the process Meier uses to achieve the fabrication of his Damascus patterns. Another details the different parts of a knife, such as the scale, tang, bolster, blade and base. Two other panel groups deal with the making of a knife and

"User vs. Collector Knives."

The show emerged as part of a practicum project for a class in the School of Art and Design, which enables students to learn firsthand all that goes into opening a museum exhibit.

Mari Greenslate, Yumiko Nishino and Chad Stockov are the student curators of the exhibit, while instructor Lori Huffman and assistant Parker Stafford oversaw the practicum to make sure everything ran smoothly.

Stafford said knifemaking may not be the sort of thing people would expect of a museum exhibit, but maintains a craftsman's work is art, too.

"I think it's about time this kind of thing happened," he said. "People may not realize that a museum is not just about history. These people have pushed their craft into an art."

Interest on the rise

Myers said knifemaking is still a relatively unknown art with a majority of the public, but more people are finding out about it.

"A lot of people don't even know about it (knifemaking), but more people are getting interested in it," he said. "When I first joined the Knifemaker's Guild in 1979 there were only 55 members. Now there are over 400."

McCrackin estimated the number of knifemakers in the country — both professional and amateur — to be 4,000 to 5,000.

The Heartland Knifemakers exhibit ends March 10.

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Student Center

Sign up for classes now at the Student Center Craft Shop, Lower Level, Student Center.

ADULT 5-WEEK CLASSES

The cost of each course is \$32 for SIUC students, \$35 for SIUC faculty and staff, and \$38 for community members, plus supplies.

Basic Clay
Session I: February 7 - March 7
Tuesdays, 6 p.m. - 8 p.m.

Wheel Throwing
Session I: February 6 - March 6
Mondays, 6 p.m. - 8 p.m.
Session II: February 8 - March 8
Wednesdays, 6 p.m. - 8 p.m.

Basic Wood
February 8 - March 8
Wednesdays, 6 p.m. - 8 p.m.

Introduction to Drawing
February 8 - March 8
Wednesdays, 6 p.m. - 8 p.m.

Beginning Guitar
Session I: February 6 - March 6
Mondays, 6 p.m. - 8 p.m.

Stained Glass
February 9 - March 9
Thursdays, 5 p.m. - 7 p.m.

Picture Framing and Matting
Session I: February 3 - March 3
Fridays, 6 p.m. - 8 p.m.

Log Cabin Quilt
February 7 - March 7
Tuesdays, 6 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.

ADULT ONE-DAY AND TWO-DAY CLASSES

The cost of each course is \$13 for SIUC students, \$15 for SIUC faculty and staff, and \$17 for members of the community, plus supplies.

Jewelry Design: Fimo
Thursday, February 9, 6 p.m. - 8 p.m.

Jewelry Design - Friendly Plastic
Thursday, February 16, 6 p.m. - 8 p.m.

Jewelry Design - Assembly
Thursday, February 23, 6 p.m. - 8 p.m.

Jewelry Design - Basic Wire Work
Thursday, February 2, 6 p.m. - 8 p.m.

For more information call 453-3636
Additional sessions available later in the semester.
The Craft Shop now accepts Visa, MasterCard and Discover credit cards!

Sublease

continued from page 3

seem to be serious and need a place to stay.

"The only thing they have to do is keep the place reasonably clean," he said. "But if I don't get rid of it now, I'll just keep on advertising 'til I do."

Andrew Cofield, a senior in cinema and photography from Chillicothe, said he has only advertised his room for sublet for three or four days and has already had interested callers.

"There are three people that are going to look at my place," Cofield said. "I have had about five or six

serious callers."

Carla Boehne, from Woodruff Real Estate Management, said compared to other times of the year, it is very hard to find subleasees at this point in the semester.

"It is very difficult right now, because people who come in this time of the year are many times transfer students who are looking for one room places," she said. "Many don't want to move in with two or three other people who already established relationships. So if two or three are looking for a sub-leaser, they are usually out of luck."

"We create a list of people who are interested in subleasing to help our tenants out," Boehne said. "But we have many who haven't found anyone yet."

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NFL interactive: You make the call

Los Angeles Times

Someday, a seat at an NFL game could be better than a first-class ticket on an airplane. Bring a headset, plug into the armrest and dial up either the local radio broadcast or the in-house public address system.

In front of you, shared with the fan in the next seat, will be a four-inch monitor that will allow you to not only watch the game but call for instant replays. Should you work up an appetite, call the food server by pressing a button, and someone will come there to take your order.

"These are dreams, only dreams, but I would love to see a pop-up screen at your seat, and if you wanted to see a replay on the monitor, you would hit a button and basically the last play could come back in slow motion," said Jeffrey Auerbach, vice president of business development and broadcasting for the Philadelphia Eagles.

Former quarterback Pat Haden

foresees consoles built into the armrests with interactive capabilities "where fans can guess what the quarterback is going to do on the next play. Compare yourself to Steve Young and Jerry Rice."

These innovations previously seemed destined only for luxury boxes. But should NFL dreamers get their way, technology will turn a stadium seat for the average fan into its own sort-of luxury box.

"If you get too gimmicky, there is a danger," Auerbach said. "State of the art stadiums and changes need to enhance the game-day experience for fans, rather than pull them away for these little mini-experiences, and that's the delicate balance that will be worked out over the next five to 10 years."

Auerbach, along with Eagle owner Jeffrey Lurie, are among the NFL's forward-thinkers who hope to take advantage of new technology and combine it with the game-day experience. Another is Jerry Jones, owner of the Dallas

Cowboys; whose dreams of the interactive age include a theme park adjacent to his stadium, where a theater with virtual reality technology could pit fans against Roger Staubach or Troy Aikman.

The Eagles were ready to install an interactive football game in their luxury boxes last season that would allow suite holders to compete against one another, but, by the time they were ready to install it, the technology was outdated. A new version is planned.

The impact of all this on the cost of tickets, though, is unknown. Auerbach, while acknowledging that innovations could raise prices, also believes that costs could be circumvented by selling advertising.

"In the case of the personal monitor at your seat, if you sell advertising on it, you could sell a sponsor for each replay," he said.

Cowboy vice president Stephen Jones doesn't foresee prices rising higher than the inflation rate, although that has not been the situation in the past.

"I think they (prices) will always escalate," Jones said. "Just like a car or the cost of living, it's natural for anything to go up. But I don't see any increases more significant than in the past."

STUDENT CENTER

BOWLING & BILLIARDS

Women's 8-Ball Tournament Saturday, February 4, 4pm

Winner qualifies for the regional tournament at ISU in late February.

Entry Fee: \$8

Entry deadline: Friday, February 3, 1995

Spring Billiard Leagues

8-ball doubles and 9-ball singles

Leagues compete Sunday-Friday at 6 & 8 pm, starting the week of Feb. 5

Cash prizes for top three finishers in each category!

League Fee: \$35 per player

(\$5 discount if received by Feb. 1)

Registration deadline: Wednesday, February 1

Register at the Bowling & Billiards information desk.

For More Info call 453-2803

MVC

continued from page 16

Ward poured in 22 points and pulled down 11 boards

Evansville got their first mark in the Valley's win column when the Aces throttled Northern Iowa, 69-59, in a battle of cellar-dwellers, Saturday. The Aces are having problems stopping anybody, giving up a league high 81 points a game in conference play.

Northern Iowa, losers of seven games in a row, looks to get back on track against at home against Illinois State on Thursday. Sophomore Karen Fenske tied a school record attempting 15 three-pointers in the Panthers 86-69 defeat against Wichita State last Monday.

Team	MVC	Overall
Wichita State	7-1	11-4
SW Missouri	6-1	10-7
Drake	5-2	13-2
SIUC	5-2	10-5
Cregston	5-2	11-4
Indiana State	4-3	7-7
Bradley	2-5	7-7
Illinois State	1-6	5-10
Evansville	1-7	3-13
Northern Iowa	0-7	3-12

Source: Missouri Valley Conference

Freedom

continued from page 16

SIUC.

Mamerros said he plans to attend SIUC's graduate school in hotel and restaurant administration which would enable him to return to Cyprus and "find a decent job."

Mamerros, who first became a Saluki athlete as a member of last fall's cross country squad, decided to feature his talents at SIUC due to a connection he had between his home country and the school's cross country and track programs.

"A girl I knew was on the track team here (at SIUC) and we were on a same team in Cyprus," he

said. "She asked what I was doing after the summer (of 1993), and I did not know. She wrote to the coach (Bill Cornell) and I sent him my best times and he accepted me. "I am very grateful to coach Cornell for giving me this opportunity."

Mamerros realizes that it was his athletic ability that convinced Cornell to give Mamerros a shot at running at a U.S. university. In fact, he knows that if not for his gifted talent, such tremendous opportunities would not be available.

"If it weren't for that (talent), I would not be able to visit all those countries and I would not be here," he said. "Not a lot of people have this opportunity."

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STUDENT RESIDENT ASSISTANT INTEREST SESSIONS

Last Chance to Apply For 94/95!

The selection process for the 1995/1996 academic year is underway. The final interest sessions are coming up.

You can obtain more information about the SRA position, about the application and selection process, and an application packet at one of these interest sessions. An interest session lasts about two hours, so allow yourself ample time for the entire session.

Monday, January 23
Tuesday, January 24
Thursday, January 26

5:00 PM Grinnell Hall Oak Room
7:00 PM Lentz Hall Dining Room 5
3:00 PM Neely Hall Room 102

To be an SRA you must have at least a 2.5 Grade Point Average and 50 credit hours by the time employment begins.

SIUC miler Marneros: Longing for the freedom of his homeland

By David Vingren
Daily Egyptian Reporter

The greatest concern of Stelios Marneros is not his time in the mile run.

It is not the Saluki men's track team coming out on top in its meets, nor is it achieving a quality academic standing at SIUC.

In fact, his biggest priority has nothing to do with anything in athletics, or academics.

Marneros has a much bigger concern, one that most Americans cannot identify with in that he desperately wants to achieve freedom throughout his home country of Cyprus.

On July 20, 1971, a Turkish invasion of northern Cyprus forced Marneros' family, along with thousands of other Greeks, out of their homes and on to the southern portion of the nation.

Even though there is no fighting in Cyprus today, the Turks have established their own illegal government in the northern 37-percent of the country since 1983, and will severely punish Greeks who cross

into what they now claim as their land.

Marneros, 22, does not want to fight the Turks, nor does he even wish sanctions on their government. All he wants is to live in peace with them.

"My number one concern is the freedom of my country. It's this first and everything else second," he said. "Running, academics—that's all second."

Marneros wishes that one day his family can peacefully return to northern Cyprus where many generations of them made their home, and he would be even happier if he could one day call a Turk his neighbor.

"There (Northern Cyprus), the people of our fathers and their fathers had lived there for many years," he said. "We do not want war. We just want the freedom to go where we want to go in our home country."

Similar to his goal of experiencing freedom throughout Cyprus, Marneros' greatest moment as a long distance runner is not a first place finish or a personal best time, but rather an opportunity he had at

last summer's international meet in Istanbul, Turkey. It was there that the Cyprus and Turkish national teams squared off in a competition that did not involve guns, hostages, or peace negotiations.

"We were going there for athletic spirits, not a war," he said.

Marneros' opportunity was nearly taken away from him when Turkish meet officials refused to recognize his team as a representative of Cyprus.

"They didn't accept us as a nation. They don't accept the Greek government. So, they didn't accept us at the meet," he said.

But Marneros' opportunity came true when the International Athletic Association reiterated to Turkey its responsibilities as a host of the year 2000 Olympics, which included accepting the Cyprus team.

In order to address his biggest concern, Marneros must one day return to his home country. But in the meantime as a U.S. resident, Marneros has great aspirations to take advantage of the tremendous opportunities in front of him at

FREEDOM, page 15



SHIRLEY GIOIA — The Daily Egyptian

Stelios Marneros, a sophomore in hotel and restaurant administration from Cyprus, jogs at McAndrew Stadium at the beginning of a six-mile run at practice Wednesday.

Salukis poised to take MVC top spot

By Doug Durso
Daily Egyptian Reporter

As the mid-point of the Missouri Valley Conference season approaches the SIUC women's basketball team finds itself in a dawg-fight for the top two spots. Five teams are just one game apart in the loss column for the league lead.



SIUC, after completing a two-game home sweep over the weekend, now takes to the road for two crucial games against Drake on Saturday and Creighton, Monday.

Kasia McClendon continues to

pester the opposition, averaging 5.4 steals a game in the MVC. Nikki Gilmore, who scored 20 and 15 points against Bradley and Northern Iowa this week, has hit double-digits in 13-of-15 games, this season.

Wichita State showed they were for real, as the Shockers dispatched with nationally-ranked Drake, 83-75, and Creighton, 90-75, last week. Tasha Barnett was named Missouri Valley Conference Player-of-the-Week after scoring 17 points against the Bulldogs and 22 points against the Lady Jays.

The Shockers played at Southwest Missouri State on Wednesday at the conference lead.

MSMU will be one of the featured

teams on ESPN Friday, when the Lady Bears take on Creighton at 11:05 p.m. The Lady Bears hope to improve on its 57 consecutive home wins against MVC opponents.

MSMU is in a first place tie in the conference due to its defense. The Lady Bears held Drake to 61 points Saturday, which was 20 points below the Bulldogs' average.

Drake was ranked 23rd in the nation before losing two games last week. This was the first time Drake was ranked in the top-25 since 1982.

The Bulldogs' success can be measured on both ends of the court leading the conference in field goal shooting offense (50 percent) and field goal percentage defense (40

percent).

Creighton, fresh off a win against Evansville on Tuesday, travels to Southwest Missouri State to continue a series in which the home team has never lost. The preseason conference favorites have had butterfingers this year committing 21 turnovers a game, including 24 in the Lady Jays 90-75 loss to Wichita State on Saturday.

Indiana State is riding a three-game MVC winning streak after a 73-65 victory over Illinois State, Saturday. The Sycamores boast the league's leading play-maker, Krissy Holden, who is averaging 6 assists per game and teammate Amy Walker leads the conference in scor-

ing averaging with 21 points a game.

Bradley is struggling with the loss of senior forward Carrie Coffman, who was ruled ineligible last week because of an insufficient class load. Coffman had been leading the MVC in rebounding, grabbing 11 boards a game. Coffman should be eligible to play when the Lady Braves host Indiana State, Thursday.

Illinois State's Kay Schroeder and Melanie Ward got their third double-doubles of the year in last Saturday's 83-75 loss to Indiana State. Schroeder scored 17 points and grabbed 14 rebounds, while

MVC, page 15

Dawgs to face pressure of Drake

By Grant Deady
DE Sports Editor

Pressure will be the name of the game when the Saluki men's basketball team clashes with Missouri Valley Conference rival Drake tonight at the Arena.

Bulldog head coach Rudy Washington's teams are renowned for displaying an up-tempo style of play that includes a pressure-filled match-up zone defense.

SIUC had trouble with the match-up zone against St. Louis Dec. 5, when the Dawgs fell at home, 72-65.

"We've just got to handle the pressure and make them (Drake) pay with some easy buckets," Saluki head coach Rich Herrin said. "It's a gimmick defense, but it's been good to them."

Drake (6-8) comes into the game trailing SIUC in series meetings, 25-16.

Last year the Bulldogs put up a good fight against the Dawgs despite an 11-16 season clip. SIUC escaped with an 86-76 victory at the Knapp Center and pulled out a 73-71 win in

" The biggest thing for (Chris) Carr and (Paul) Lusk is they have to have patience. "

Rich Herrin
men's basketball coach

recent slump.

Herrin said other members of the team are capable of picking up the slack until they find their shot again.

"The biggest thing for Carr and Lusk is they have to have patience," he said. "You have to remember that defenses are designed to stop them."

"Chris and Paul are alright. They'll get it going and Marcus (Timmons) is going good."

SIUC had just one day to prepare for Drake after Monday night's 71-70 loss at Evansville after taking off Tuesday to comply with the NCAA rule that requires one off day per week.

However, the Salukis are no stranger to this type of schedule, as SIUC had just one day to get ready for Tulsa and UF.

Herrin said all teams go through this type of routine at this point in the year and it demands a bigger commitment from players to do some preparation individually.

"Our game prep doesn't change much this time of year," he said. "Everybody's got to stay focused and you have to stay on a level playing field."

SIUC and Drake tip-off tonight at 7:05.



JOE GAWLOWICZ — The Daily Egyptian

Racquetball workout: Brett Western, a 22-year-old first-year medical student from Springfield, plays a lunchtime match at the Rec Center Wednesday.