

2-18-1992

## The Daily Egyptian, February 18, 1992

Daily Egyptian Staff

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## Five candidates for state court battle for bench

By United Press International

Tensions have been rising among the five judges vying for a Southern Illinois vacancy on the Illinois Supreme Court as the candidates clash over alleged judicial corruption and whether jurists have the right to publicly comment on controversial issues.

On the Democratic side, former St. Clair County Circuit Judge Carl Becker of Red Bud has accused one opponent of being a "machine candidate" who will turn a blind eye to crooked judges.

In a recent interview with the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Becker said state Appellate Judge Moses Harrison II of Collinsville represents Democratic leaders in the legislature who have meddled in judicial appointments and other administrative matters in the past.

But Harrison told the newspaper the charges are "all in Judge Becker's imagination" and said Becker made the same complaints about a different opponent when Becker made an unsuccessful Supreme Court bid in 1988.

"If I didn't have any qualifications, I'd take potshots at the leader—and the winner — too," Harrison said.

The third Democrat in the race, Appellate Judge Charles "Bill" Chapman of Edwardsville, has tried to steer clear of the fray.

However, he has taken some heat from



Staff Photo by Anne Wichersham

### Outreach Ozzie

St. Louis baseball Cardinal shortstop, Ozzie Smith, shakes hands with Ryan Wheeler as his mother, Paula, watches and his brother Trent waits for his turn. Smith answered questions and talked with high school students about the program D.A.R.E. Sunday night at Carbondale High School.

see COURT, page 5

## City council to ponder parking improvements

By Teri Lynn Carlock  
City Writer

The City Council will vote tonight on a resolution to continue parking lot improvements in downtown Carbondale.

Several months ago, the city was contacted by Bill Haupt, owner of the Corner Diner who wants the city to enter into a lease agreement and place parking meters in his parking lot.

The lot, subject to the improvements, located at West College and Renfro streets, will not be totally metered. The area between Ruthie's and the Campus Shopping Center will remain open.

If the resolution is passed, about 25 spaces will be added to the area behind the Corner Diner. Five spaces will remain open.

Haupt is dealing with problems of people parking in his lot but not patronizing his business, said Tom Redmond, downtown coordinator.

"He is looking for a way to

see PARKING, page 5

## Committee says freight building should be razed

By Teri Lynn Carlock  
City Writer

Carbondale Citizen's Committee members have changed their minds on plans for renovating the rail freight building downtown.

The City Council will discuss tonight the committee's new recommendation to dismantle the building and store it.

The Old Freight Building was built in 1854 by Daniel Brush, the founder of Carbondale. It was built for the arrival of the first train in the city July 4, 1854.

During the past year and a half, the council has reviewed the idea of renovating the building but the matter was tabled, most recently Dec. 17, 1991.

The Citizen's Committee, which wanted to renovate the

see FREIGHT, page 5

## Credit compromise

### State legislators change student loan bill

By Todd Welvaert  
Politics Writer

A compromise in a legislation designed to cut the mediator out of the student loan system has made the bill more attractive to legislators but may have placed university administrators in a precarious position with lending institutions.

Legislators sponsoring the Income Dependent Education Assistance Credit plan proposed a

compromise that would allow colleges and universities to choose the method they use to fund student loans, but some SIUC officials fear the choice will allow banking institutions to pressure bank loan dependent schools into staying with the current Guaranteed Student Loan plan.

IDEA, sponsored by Sen. Paul Simon, D-Mekanda, and Sen. David Durenberger, R-Minn., would eliminate banks from the loan process.

Under the bill, students would receive loans directly from the federal government, with the Internal Revenue Service as the collection agency.

Banking institutions have lobbied hard against the legislation because of the value of the student loans, which rank right behind automobile loans and credit cards in profitability.

"I am less enthusiastic about an

see COMPROMISE, page 5

## SIUC adopts software piracy policy

By Brandi Tipps  
Administration Writer

University officials are instituting a software piracy policy at SIUC as a result of crackdowns on copyright violations by the computer industry.

SIUC students and employees could face disciplinary action on campus and legal action by companies if caught with illegal copies of computer software.

The new software piracy policy, approved by the SIUC Board of Trustees last week, forbids anyone

connected with SIUC or SIUE to make, get or use unauthorized software copies.

Lawrence Hengehold, director for computing affairs, said companies can discover software pirating in a variety of ways.

Companies could get complaints and start an investigation or look at the disk drives of the computers on campus and note what software programs are on the disk. The company then asks to see the

see PIRACY, page 5

### Gus Bode



Gus says I wonder what Captain Hook would have done about this piracy.

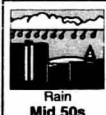
Police still search for robbery suspect of city gas station

—Story on page 3

Bright professor to lecture about French philosophy

—Story on page 6

Opinion —See page 4  
People —See page 7  
Classified —See page 8



Festival includes 105 nationalities in week celebration

—Story on page 7

Basketball dawgs defeat Wichita State in conference play

—Story on page 12

# Sports

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

## Dawgs crash Shockers 69-55

### Bigger SIUC players outboard WSU by 34

By Tony Mancuso  
Sports Editor

The basketball Salukis got off to a big lead and never let go for a 69-55 Missouri Valley Conference win Monday night against Wichita State.

Coach Rich Herrin's squad, which won its fourth in a row, improved to a first-place 11-3 in the Valley and 18-5 overall. WSU dropped to 3-10 in the MVC and 5-17 overall.

The Dawgs held the Shockers scoreless for the first four minutes of the game and built up a 14-0 lead during that time. Junior forward Ashraf Amaya, who led the team with 22 points and 12 rebounds, scored the first 7 points of the game.

The Salukis stretched the lead to 18 and led at halftime 36-18.

In the past three victories SIUC had been out to large leads at halftime only to squander the possibility of a blowout and eke out wins in close matchups. But before a small Arena gathering of 4,658 the Salukis never let the lead go below 12 points in the second half.

Wichita State coach Mike Cohen said the key to the game was that SIUC could build an insurmountable lead early.

"Before the game, I told my guys Southern would try to win the game in the first five minutes," Cohen said. "We knew we had to stop them early and we didn't, and they took it away from us."

"But tonight they played a very good game from start to finish, and even though we played much better in the second half they held us off."

Herrin said the Salukis moved the ball well on offense and played good defense to get some easy fast-break buckets in the opening minutes.

"We were very happy with the fast start," he said. "That was the game."

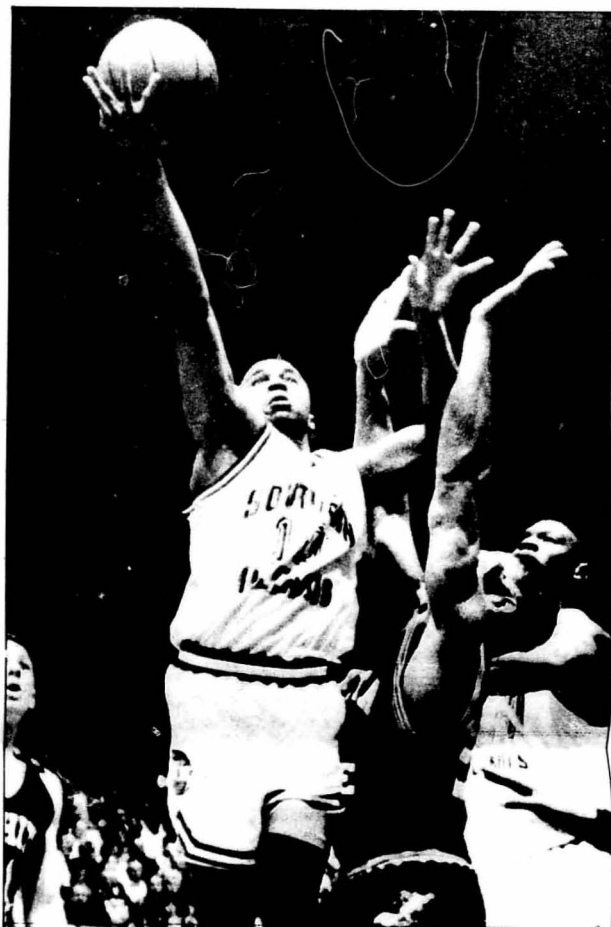
But he said his team dominated the game by dominating the boards. The Dawgs outrebounded a much smaller Shocker team 57-23.

"We really crashed the boards with intensity, and you know we are at the top of our game when we get that many offensive rebounds," said Herrin, whose team picked 29 off the offensive glass.

Freshman forward Marcus Timmons grabbed 12 rebounds and scored 13 points for the Dawgs. Sophomore point guard Chris Lowery had 12 points.

Senior guard Robert George led the Shockers with 17 points, freshman forward John Smith had 16 points and 5 rebounds, and sophomore guard K.C. Hunt collected 11 points.

The Dawgs next take on Tulsa at 7:35 p.m. Saturday in the Arena.



Staff Photo by Mark Busch

Saluki sophomore point guard Chris Lowery drives the lane for 2 of his 12 points in the Dawgs' 69-55 victory over Wichita State. The Salukis, who won their fourth in a row Monday, next play at home Saturday against Tulsa.

## U.S. hockey gets bloody, ties Sweden

ALBERTVILLE, France (UPI) — The U.S. hockey team, enraged by a first-period check that left Greg Brown with a concussion and bloody face, received another strong performance from goalie Ray LeBlanc Monday night to tie powerful Sweden 3-3 and stay unbeaten in the Olympic tournament.

Sweden, with an all-out assault on LeBlanc late in the game, struck for three goals in the last 13:39, including the tying score by Mikael Johansson with just 21 seconds left. The Swedes outshot the United States 17-2 in the third period.

Although victory eluded the Americans, the outcome left them the No. 1 seed from their group at the end of round-robin play at 4-0-1.

The U.S. team shocked the defending world champion Swedes by scoring 36 seconds into the game when Tim Sweeney, streaking down the side, fed Clark Donatelli in front of the net.

But that goal did not ignite the Americans any more than did an incident minutes later. Sweden's Mats Naslund, a longtime NHL star and twice winner of the Lady Byng Trophy for sportsmanship, skated a third of the way down the ice to slam Brown into the boards behind the American goal, and Brown went down in a heap.

When the trainers finally got him to his feet, the fans and players alike could see a gash across the bridge of the defenseman's nose and a pool of blood on the ice.

Naslund was ejected and the Americans went on to build a 3-0 lead before Sweden finally got to LeBlanc.

## German wins third Olympic speedskating medal

ALBERTVILLE, France (UPI) — Gunda Niemann became the first speedskating triple medalist of the 16th Winter Olympics Monday when she easily won the 5,000 meters and led a German sweep of the medals.

Niemann, the reigning all-around world champion, circled the 400-meter outdoor track in 7 minutes, 31.57 seconds to win by more than six seconds.

Compatriot Heike Warnicke finished second in 7:37.59 with Carla Pechstein completing the German sweep in 7:39.80.

Mary Docter of Madison, Wis., a four-time Olympian perhaps competing in her last Olympic race, finished 17th as the leading American in 8:04.42.

Tara Laszlo of St. Paul, Minn., finished 23rd in 8:15.00 and Michelle Kline of Circle Pines, Minn., was last in the field of 24 in 8:20.88.

Three of the original field of 27 skaters withdrew prior to the race, including defending Olympic titlist Yvonne van Gennip of Holland, who was bed-ridden because of influenza.

The medal sweep completed Germany's domination of women's speedskating, where it picked up nine of the 15 medals at stake.

Racing in the fourth pairing with Mihaela Dasculu of Romania, Niemann seemed to assure her victory after the first of the 12-1/2 laps. Less than two minutes into the race, she had surpassed her teammate's previous fastest split by almost five seconds and then steadily extended her margin.

Niemann, the 3,000 meter world record-holder, began her medal spree Feb. 9, with a victory in the women's 3,000. She also

finished second last Wednesday in the 1,500 to teammate Jacqueline Boerger.

Van Gennip's withdrawal from Monday race completed a miserable Olympics for her. A pre-event favorite in three events, she fell in the 1,500 and finished only sixth in the 3,000 before her withdrawal Monday. She set the women's 5,000 meter world record of 7:14.33 on the way to Olympic gold in Calgary.

Ewa Wasilewska of Poland and Jaan Kivipello of Finland also withdrew from the 5,000.

## Coach says women's tennis team off to good start after 1992 opener

By Norma Wilke  
Sports Writer

The SIUC women's tennis team had a good mental and competitive start to its spring season, coach Judy Auld said.

The Salukis had one individual Flight champion and one doubles title at the 7-team Eastern Kentucky Invitational during the weekend. Auld said she was pleased with the team's performance.

"The players were very

competitive in every match they played," Auld said. "It was a good tournament for us early in the season. It gave us an idea of where we are going and what each player needs to work on."

Sophomore Leesa Joseph, No. 3, was the only Saluki to win her individual flight. Joseph was 3-0 for the weekend. In the final round she played Naomi Mokolke of Eastern Michigan.

Mokolke won the first set 6-7, but Joseph kept her composure and

bounced back and won the next two sets 6-2, 6-1. Auld said Joseph wore the opponent down.

"Leesa had three good wins this weekend," Auld said. "In the second set she started playing better and cut down on the errors. Leesa has a good mid-court game, and that helped her overcome her opponent."

Freshman Irena Feofanova and sophomore Wendy Anderson won

## Women's track team rounds into form for championship

By James T. Rendulich  
Sports Writer

With the Gateway Conference Championships less than two weeks away, head women's indoor track coach Don DeNoon said his team only needs to smoothen some rough edges before the team will be ready.

"We have put in a lot of work in and have overcome some problems we had earlier in the

year, DeNoon said. "We are coming around at the right time."

DeNoon's squad will have one last meet to work on their rough edges as both the men's and women's team compete this Saturday as SIUC hosts the Illinois TAC Championship.

The meet is a non-scored meet open to all collegiate teams

see TRACK, page 11

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## Newsrap

world

**U.S. CENTER TO AID RUSSIAN SCIENTISTS** — The United States, Germany and Russia announced plans Monday for an international center to help provide work for weapons scientists from the former Soviet Union who might otherwise be tempted to sell their services elsewhere. The proposed International Science and Technology Center would be a clearinghouse for developing, funding and monitoring projects to use the skills of thousands of Russian weapons scientists.

**LEADERS REPORT NUCLEAR CUTS PROGRESS** — Russian President Boris Yeltsin and Secretary of State James Baker said Monday they made some progress in talks on separate Russian and U.S. proposals for more radical cuts in nuclear weapons, but no new agreements were reached. Yeltsin said while the two sides were "very close to each other" in talks on arms control, what he called "minor differences" remained to be worked out.

**THOUSANDS MOURN HEZBOLLAH LEADER** — Tens of thousands of mourners gathered Monday to pay tribute to Hezbollah leader Seyyed Abbas Musawi, who was killed in an attack by Israeli helicopters in the latest escalation of violence in the region. The renewed violence in the region raised questions about the struggling Middle East peace process, but both Israel and its Arab neighbors indicated that they would be present when the next phase of the peace conference begins.

**ISRAEL, ARAB VIOLENCE CONTINUES** — Israelis and Arabs traded rocket and artillery fire Monday after a weekend of violence that killed 15 people, including the leader of the Muslim fundamentalist Hezbollah, but plans for the next round of Middle East peace talks remained on track despite the increased tension. Surface-to-surface missiles were fired from southern Lebanon into northern Israel overnight, and Israeli shells hit southern Muslim strongholds.

nation

**VOTING POPULATION REACHES 189 MILLION** — The Census Bureau said Monday the U.S. voting age population will total 189 million by Election Day, Nov. 3, an increase of 3.4 percent or 6.3 million potential voters over the 1988 presidential election. New Hampshire, which holds the nation's first presidential primary Tuesday, will have an age-eligible voting electorate of 852,000 when the general election rolls around, including 415,000 men and 437,000 women voters.

**U.S. SPENDING \$1,500 FOR HAITIAN REFUGEE** — The United States has spent more than \$24 million intercepting, feeding and returning Haitian boat people since September, about \$1,500 for each refugee fleeing the poorest nation in the Western Hemisphere. The \$1,500 sum is more than four times the annual per capita income in Haiti, a country of 6.3 million people. The figures were compiled Monday by the Fort Lauderdale Sun-Sentinel.

state

**CUB HOLDS HEARING ON PHONE RATES** — The Citizens Utility Board of Illinois said Monday it will hold its own hearings on legislation that would change the way telephone rates are regulated in Illinois. CUB has ardently opposed the bill, on which lawmakers have postponed a final decision until May 15, saying it will make it easier for telephone companies to raise rates. Illinois Bell and other telephone company officials say they need the change.

**DEVICE AIDS POLICE IN MONITORING SPEEDING** — The signs say "Speed enforced by Photocop-violators will be ticketed by mail." Batavia police say it is a way to make the roads safer. Opponents say it's another example of Big Brother. Police showed reporters Monday an electronic speed monitoring system, consisting of a marked van, two 70m.m. cameras, a video camera, a computer and a display unit allowing the motorists to see how fast they are going.

— United Press International

## 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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## Southern Illinois University Chancellor

THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES of Southern Illinois University invites nominations and applications for the position of Chancellor of Southern Illinois University. The Chancellor is an officer of the Board of Trustees and is chief executive officer of the SIU system, one of four senior public university systems in Illinois. Southern Illinois University includes two established universities, Southern Illinois University at Carbondale and Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville, and offers degree programs from the associate through the doctorate, and professional degrees, in law, medicine, and dentistry.

The Chancellor is expected to provide leadership for the overall University, while supporting the concept of institutional autonomy and the operational authority of the Presidents. As the designated representative of the Board of Trustees, the Chancellor informs and represents the Board in all University-related matters, advises and assists the Board in the discharge of its responsibilities, and represents the needs and aspirations of SIU to the University community, the general public, and external constituencies.

The successful candidate should possess superior leadership skills and have proven administrative and academic experience at the campus or system level within a complex university offering a range of programs through the doctorate. The Chancellor should be able to work as part of a team with the Board and the Presidents in advancing Southern Illinois University, and in effectively communicating with the University community and its board constituencies, including legislative bodies and governmental agencies.

Nominations and applications with current resumes will be accepted until the position is filled. Send to:

Mrs. Sharon Holmes  
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## Police searching for male suspect in armed robbery

By Scott Wuerz  
Police Writer

Carbondale Police are searching for a suspect who allegedly robbed American Gas and Wash at 313 E. Walnut early Monday morning.

Fred Andrew, 41, of Carbondale, who was the station attendant at the time of the robbery, reported a suspect took about \$302.

The suspect is described as a black male, about 6 feet 2 inches tall.

He allegedly came into the station about 2:20 a.m. to make a purchase.

The suspect then returned 20 minutes later requesting change for \$20 bill.

As the attendant made change, the suspect allegedly produced a short-barrelled blue steel revolver and demanded cash. The suspect took a bank bag and fled south on foot.

"This is the first time something like this has happened in quite a while," Andrew said.

When last seen the suspect was wearing a Cleveland Browns baseball cap and a blue work uniform.



Staff Photo by Marc Wollerman

## Doin' the locomotion

David Beckmann, a member of the Southern Illinois Train Club, watches the N scale model trains go around the track. The model is composed of sections made by individual mem-

bers of the club. Beckmann, of Carterville, was the club's representative at the Orchids, Trains, Planes and Stamps show at Hillside Nursery and Green center Monday.

# Black History Month highlights future success

By Sherri L. Wilcox  
General Assignment Writer

This week of Black History Month features presentations by well-known African Americans and program focusing on the future success of young African Americans.

■ Tuesday—Naim Akbar, clinical psychologist, will speak on the relationship between Egyptology and Black History. The program begins

at 7 p.m. in the Student Center Auditorium.

■ Wednesday—Omwale Amuleru-Marshall, educator and counseling psychologist, will speak on his African-American health needs. The program will be at 8 p.m. in the Missouri/Kaskaskia Room of the Student Center.

■ Thursday—"Forgotten Patriots: Black Soldiers During WWII" will be broadcast at 6 p.m. on WSUI FM 91.9. The program will be a feature

on the episode of African-American History Retold.

■ Thursday—Pinky Gordon-Lane, poet laureate of Louisiana, will give a presentation of her work at 7 p.m. in the University Museum.

■ Saturday—The 1992 Black Expo will start at 6:30 p.m. in the Student Center Ballrooms. The Expo program features the talents of African-American SIUC students and community members. It is followed

by a dance until 1 a.m.

■ Saturday—The Black Alumni Group of the SIUC Alumni Association will have a Gumbo Dinner from noon to 4 p.m. at the Rock Hill Baptist Church. Contact the Alumni Office at 453-2408 for advance ticket information.

■ Saturday—John Cobb, philosophy professor at State Community College in East St. Louis, is the featured speaker for the annual Black History

program of Shaffer Chapel AME Church in Colp. The program will be held at 5 p.m. at the Shaffer Chapel AME Church.

■ Sunday—Ladysmith Black Mambazo, a vocal group whose music bridges the gaps between rap, funk and gospel, will perform at 8 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium.

For more information about Black History Month events, contact the Student Development at 453-5714.

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# Opinion & Commentary

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

## Daily Egyptian

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## Student voter apathy creates no solutions

**ELECTIONS PRESENT AN OPPORTUNITY** to make changes in a political system that nearly everyone considers problematic, but unfortunately very few people will vote.

The United States was founded on the concept of democracy, a concept in which fewer and fewer citizens are choosing to participate.

Even sadder is the fact that the future leaders of the nation—today's college age students—are choosing to let the older generations decide their lives for them. A generation that cries out for respect has yet to "how it deserves any.

Even in Carbondale where more than 24,000 students mingle in a continuing exchange of ideas and cultures, responsibility has yet to be shouldered by students. This uncaring attitude is not expected from a student population suffering continued attacks from the budget axe.

**INSTEAD OF VOTING**, people complain. Complaining is easy, but it does little. Every semester students voice their disapproval as tuition increases another notch. Lately the increases are coming more frequently along with cuts to scholarships and loans.

There is a reason why students are being targeted: They do not do anything about it. Voter apathy among college-age people ranks among the highest. In the last statewide elections, fewer than 20 percent of 1,147 registered SIUC students voted. In 1990, nationwide voting hit a 50 year low when only three million people went to the polls.

**DISSATISFACTION USUALLY IS** blamed for low voter turnout, but those who are dissatisfied expect things to change on their own. Illinois politicians are going to make budget cuts to groups which traditionally have a low voter turnout. It just so happens that students fit this description.

Even more discouraging is that leaders who still try to protect higher education have no real power to back up their demands. Student leaders are left looking like beggars unless fellow students vote. Governments are not generous, without power to back up demands, no political decisions will fall in students' favor.

**MANY STUDENTS PROBABLY DO NOT** believe the budget cuts and tuition increases warrant the lengthy jaunt to the Jackson County Courthouse in Murphysboro to register. But changes need to take place now, not when the situation becomes completely unbearable.

When mommy and daddy cannot pay the way, and financial aid and student loans have been cut to the bone, it will be too late. The state of education cannot be allowed to get any worse.

**IT IS TIME TO PUT DOWN THE NINTENDO** games and do something. Even if a vote is cast for "none of the above," the message that students care about what happens to them needs to get out.

### Editorial Policies

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

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

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



### Cartoon hero flak comical

Lately a furor has been raging about an engineering professor's somewhat homophobic response to Marvel Comics' "Northstar," the gay superhero.

I am writing to say to you that this is all very silly. Mr. Helmer, your letter was pretty offensive. If you've taken a look around you, you might have noticed a few of your co-workers or students giving you some particularly evil looks. Well, that's because not everyone feels the same way that you do about homosexuality. Still, your argument was gorged with interesting facts.

The point is moot, however, Mr. Helmer. Superheroes are becoming more unlike all the time. When I was a kid, my favorite crusader was Iron Man. Tony Stark (the man underneath the hero's armor) was blind, but I never wished I was sightless just to imitate him.

If Northstar is gay, it's his own personal enigma. No, Marvel Comics won't illustrate his sexual behavior, and you don't have to worry about your kids trying to sodomize other children just to emulate Northstar.

Thank you anyway, Ms. Lehr, for the essay on "Good and Evil," and Ms. Malkin for the insight to positive gay lifestyles. Thank you, Daily Egyptian, for printing Mr. Helmer's letter, and not censoring it like some suggested. However, you can put away all your guns now. Northstar is gay, and I feel fine.—Rick Wolchuk, sophomore, journalism.

### Counting days in spring break

I see in the Feb. 13 note about President's Day that, although the University will be open on that day, "the free day will be given" during March, to "help students" and to "extend the vacation period longer" by having the vacation day on the "first Monday" of spring break.

In the interest of clarity, just how many Mondays are there in spring break this year?—Lee Hartman, associate professor, foreign languages and literature.

## On heroes, hatred and homosexuality

Heroes. Isn't that what all this hysteria over a homosexual cartoon character is about? Wayne Helmer, you should (but won't) be ashamed of yourself for being such a bigot. Here are a few points I would like to suggest that you think over:

1. Some people are gay and some are not. Well-adjusted individuals have no difficulty dealing with that simple fact.

2. Homosexual behavior has occurred throughout history in every society. Homosexual behavior exists even in the animal kingdom.

3. Your entire argument about sexually transmitted diseases is absurd. AIDS (or any other STD for that matter) does not belong to any exclusive group, especially gay men. In fact, it is the middle-class heterosexual that stands in the highest risk of AIDS—not homosexuals, not cartoon characters, and not the people who read about homosexual cartoon characters.

4. You stated in your letter that homosexuals have the same rights

as all Americans. Please read on:

a) In the state of Iowa anyone can be terminated from employment directly because of their sexuality. If you are gay, you are fired. That is a state law!

b) The national restaurant chain Cracker Barrel issued a memorandum to its managers eight months ago, stating "anyone in your charge not displaying the proper heterosexual values...should be terminated immediately."

Clearly then, homosexuals do not have the same rights as "any other American."

I've written this letter because Helmer offended the part of me that heroes or role models try to instill, that part that makes us all want to speak out when we see something wrong. Wayne Helmer's letter was a thinly-disguised fag attack. He chose as his weapon a pen instead of a club or a knife. His hatred is a much more "destructive lifestyle" than anything I or any other homosexual practices. —Steven D. Howard, sophomore, music business.

### Letter-writers attack character but avoid meaningful debate

The rebuttals by Rev. Edfors and Michelle Malkin (DE Feb. 12) to Wayne Helmer's letter (DE Feb. 7) have raised a couple of issues. My concerns are not with the argument concerning homosexuality, but how such dialogues should be conducted, particularly at an institution whose purpose is the search for truth.

Living in a pluralist society does not allow us to disregard the beliefs of others. Wayne Helmer was correct in his assertion that crying homophobia (or sexism, white male dominance, minority rights, religious fundamentalism, etc.) can be a convenient way to avoid entering meaningful dialogues. Rev. Edfors' casting of aspersions on Mr. Helmer's character sends the message that the latter's views need not be considered seriously and need not be responded to in a thoughtful, reasonable and respectful manner. Rev. Edfors' letter would have accomplished its purpose without bringing into doubt Mr. Helmer's character.

Living in a pluralist society also

does not mean that we keep our beliefs private and never speak out in support of or against an issue for fear of offending another group. In fact, a university community demands the opposite: a continuing forum of debate and conversation. We need to combat destructive actions directed against all peoples, including those groups with whom we might vehemently disagree. But we cannot allow the silencing of discussion because we fear being politically incorrect. This means that we do not separate our chosen disciplines from our values and beliefs, as Ms. Malkin would like Mr. Helmer to do. The whole of the university is greater than the sum of its parts, i.e., greater than a collection of academic and technological departments. But my comments are based on the presupposition that the university system still ultimately exists for the discovery of truth and what is best for the society as a whole. —Garrett Anderson, staff worker, InterVarsity Christian Fellowship.

# International

Daily Egyptian

## Students from 105 nations show off culture at festival

### Annual gathering brings fashions, dances, folklore of world to SIUC

By Fatima Janvekar  
General Assignment Writer

Age-old traditions and ancient folklore were brought to life in a cultural display by citizens from more than 105 countries at the International Festival last weekend.

The festival is part of the annual entertainment activities by the International Student Council, the on-campus governing body for international student associations.

Charles Klasek, head of the Office of International and Economic Development on campus, said more than 2,800 international students attend SIUC—which he said could be renamed Southern International University.

"There is no great university without an international program," Klasek said.

The festival was part of International Week, which honors the international community for its cultural enlightenment and ethnic contribution to the region.

In the form of ethnic tradition, members of nearly 30 international student groups gathered together to display their customs to a packed audience in the Student Center Ballrooms.

Men, women and children from all corners of the earth joined in the festivities, greeting each other with cheerful smiles and open hearts.

Fashions, new and old, blended with fantasy under the glossy stage lights.

Korean models in elegant periodic dresses and flowering gowns in subtle blues, pinks and greens performed simple dance steps to enchant the audience.

Ladies wore "dandien" court dresses, dating from the Lee dynasty. Their hands rested between two folds of their dresses, hidden from view as a sign of respect for their king.

Chinese models from the People's Republic of China wore silk figure-hugging maxis and loose bat-wing robes with huge Chinese characters painted on them.

"Facial makeup has a certain symbolism for the Chinese," said Carla Coppi, one of the masters of ceremonies for the event.

"The color of their dress is chosen in accordance with the personality of the character, such as red which symbolizes happiness, and white which stands for treachery and ruthlessness," Coppi said.

The Friends for Native Americans also participated in both the fashion and the cultural shows. The group performed Native American dances in porcupine-fur headdresses, beaded moccasins and costumes made of colorful yarn.

Dar Walks Out, one of the performers, modeled a shimmering silk dress and wore buckskin boots and an eagle plume in her hair.

The finest of Indian textiles went on show, modeled by men and women portraying the wedding customs of the



Staff Photo by Kevin Johnson

Members of the Taiwan Student Association, attired in traditional costumes, perform a tribal dance at the cultural show Sunday as part of the International Festival.

subcontinent. The colorful, dynamic montage of clothing styles included very traditional skirts and blouses called "ghagra-choli," the famous Indian saris spun out of handloom cottons, raw silks with gold threading, heavy organza shawls and sequined fabrics worn by ladies.

The ghagras are a popular item with young girls and currently are popular in major Indian cities.

The Indian classical dance of "Rejoice" was performed by exponents of the dance form.

Pakistan, "ancient, romantic, yet modern and progressive," was represented by models displaying blends of the old and the new.

The start of the wedding ceremony, with the henna application process called "Mehendi" was staged by the women, who wore exquisite kameez dresses, and silk pants called shalwars.

The Pakistani men danced a "luddi" dance to modern music, with hand-clapping and vigorous foot movements.

Malaysian girls, dressed in black and yellow, were the angels in a pantomime called "Ulek Mayang."

"It is about a prince who falls ill with an incurable disease," said Mas Zubir, a junior in hotel management from Malaysia.

"Seven angels come to try to cure him, and the seventh one finally manages to do so," Zubir said.

"The festival is a good time for all of us to share our country's

secrets with each other," Zubir said.

The continent of Africa was portrayed from all corners—the East, the West, the North and the South, by dancers and artists wearing blue, brown and brightly-colored shirts called Kanzu, and salwar cloth pants for men.

African women, for purposes of modesty, traditionally wore chiffon fabrics to cover their head before stepping out of the house.

Cyprus and Greece came together to perform dances called "Makedonikos" and "Hasabose-roikos."

"The first dance comes from the time of Alexander the Great," said Maria Kolokotronis, a marketing senior.

"Everything about the festival is all right, but one complaint I have is that too many associations have entered children in the performances," Kolokotronis said.

"What about associations that have no married students or families? It is an international student council, not an international students and families council," she said.

Latin America, home of a variety of people unified by their culture, raptured the audience with dazzling footwork, country ballads and modern wedding dances that were quick-paced and similar to the styles popularized by the Lambada and La Bamba dance techniques.

Women from El Salvador, Colombia and Mexico swirled and swivelled in their finery, adding to the already-joyful ambiance.

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Tuesday 25¢ drafts  
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Wednesday 50¢ quarts Bud, Bud Light Drafts  
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\$1.00 Speedrails 75¢ Watermelon shots

Thursday \$2.50 Pitchers \$1.75 Captain Morgan  
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Saturday \$1.00 Butterfingers

Sunday 25¢ Natural Light Drafts  
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Wed. February 19 7:00-7:30p Student Center Ballroom C

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for more information.

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Large pizza with 1 topping and 4-16oz. bottles of Pepsi \$10.39

549-5714

# Depression in winter season may be caused by weather

## Research shows lack of light affects some personalities

By Valerie Brew-Parrish  
Wellness Center

A lack of sunshine during the winter months may bring on a case of the winter blues.

People who feel lethargic and depressed when the weather is gloomy and sun does not shine may suffer from a condition known as Seasonal Affective Disorder.

Officials estimate 50 percent of the population in Chicago, Boston and New York have noticeable changes in their energy levels and also experience mood swings during the winter months.

Research into SAD began in earnest in 1980, when scientists at the National Institute of Mental Health noted a direct correlation between people experiencing depression symptoms that appear in winter months and vanish during seasons when the sun shines more.

An actual decrease of light triggers the feelings of melancholia and fatigue in persons who suffer from SAD.

The NIMH has estimated that about 10 million U.S. citizens are afflicted with full cases of SAD.

### To Your Health

To cure the winter blues and combat the effects of SAD, it is necessary to increase the amount of light in the environment.

Using a full spectrum lamp can be as effective as natural sunlight.

Research has found that SAD sufferers who are exposed to phototherapy, bright panels of light, improve dramatically.

The treatment usually consists of sitting in one's own home in front of a metal box which contains bright fluorescent lights.

This box of light can typically be purchased for about \$450 without a prescription, although it is important to consult with a knowledgeable physician or psychologist before purchasing the device.

Self treatment with phototherapy can be risky.

Side effects can include headaches, eye strain, skin irritations and insomnia.

Other ways to minimize light deprivation can be as simple as making sure there are lots of lamps and fixtures in a room.

Avoid using dark drapes and dark wall surfaces in the home.

Interior designers and architects are now specializing in mood-

enhancing lighting techniques because of the growing evidence that shows how brightness affects behavior.

There is no laboratory test to determine if a person has SAD.

A diagnosis is made by having persons "take a survey called the Seasonal Pattern Assessment Questionnaire.

This questionnaire can help determine whether the problems are truly seasonal or if there is another underlying problem.

Those persons who suffer from SAD can take heart in knowing that winter always progresses into spring.

As the days get longer, and hours of light increase, energy levels soar and feelings of depression diminish.

For additional information about SAD, contact the Society for Light Treatment and Biological Rhythms, P.O. Box 478, Wilsonville, Ore. 97070.

For a free informational packet concerning SAD, call the National Alliance for the Mentally Ill at 1-800-950-NAMI.

### ASK



### Are You a Calorie Counter?

Actually, the number of calories you consume isn't nearly as important as what those calories contain. For example, if you eat a large portion of your calories in the form of fat and sugar, you might have difficulty losing weight, even on an extremely low-calorie diet. On the other hand, if you eat foods that are nutrient-rich, you will be healthier and more satisfied.

At Diet Center we teach you to count nutrients instead of calories. You will find that you can lose weight, eat more and be hunger-free if you make sure the calories you consume are nutrient-dense. Call or come in to Diet Center today for a free consultation, and find out that counting nutrients instead of calories can change your life!

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Dogwood Gr. **Center**  
Carbondale **549-2341**



## Self-Esteem for Healthy Living

Self-esteem is the foundation for happy relationships and successful personal and career goals. Begin the exciting journey toward believing in yourself and become the best "YOU" you can be!! Everyone is invited to participate in any or all of the sessions.

### Learning To Love Yourself

Tuesday, February 18  
Mississippi Room  
Student Center  
6:30p.m.-8:30p.m.

Student Health Program  
A Part of Student Affairs



For more information, contact the Student Health Program  
Wellness Center at 536-4441.

??

## SOMEBODY HAS BEEN MURDERED AT THE IMPERIAL HOTEL!

The murderer still lurks at the masquerade ball  
Watch tomorrow for more clues.

??

## British professor to combine travel with philosophy

By Jeremy Finley  
General Assignment Writer

Barry Smith will lecture at 4 p.m. today in Room 1006 in Fansr Hall, combining his knowledge from the many countries in which he has taught with contemporary French philosophy.

Smith is a British philosopher, author and teacher.

He also will meet with faculty members and visit Morris Library where he will view a collection of papers, including information on famous philosophers titled, "Open Court Publishing Company of Lasal, Ill.," said David Koch, director of special collections at Morris Library.

Smith is the first in a series of speakers dealing with philosophy to come to SIUC, said John Howie, professor of philosophy.

**MOVIES!**

**FOX EASTGATE - 457-5686**

The Great Mouse Detective (G)  
5:00 6:45 8:15

The Hand That Rocks The Cradle (R)  
4:45 7:00 9:15

Final Analysis (R)  
4:30 7:15 9:45

**VALENTI - 457-6100**

Wayne's World (PG-13)  
5:15 7:30 9:45

Grand Canyon (R)  
4:15 7:00 9:30

JFK (R)  
4:45 8:15

**ALL SEATS \$1.00!**

**SALUPI - 549-5622**

The Addams Family (PG-13)  
7:00 9:15

My Girl (PG)  
7:15 9:30

**THEATRE MURPHY 549-4542**

Hook (PG)  
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Inspired by songs of South African miners, their compelling vocal harmonies span a mixture of Zulu, Rap, Funk, and Gospel music. Seen on Sesame Street, Saturday Night Live, The Tonight Show, and Michael Jackson's "Moonwalker" video. The movie soundtrack for Coming To America and the song Rain in the 7UP commercial, plus their most recent albums—"Two Worlds One Heart" (1990) and "Between Two Worlds" (1991)—have influenced pop music and created a great demand for their music and live concerts.

Sun., Feb. 23, 8 p.m.  
453-ARTS (2787) \$12.50

Shryock Auditorium WCL-EM Welcoming Station SIU

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- Green Cabbage .....19¢/lb.
- Broccoli .....49¢/bunch
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- California Navel Orange .....08¢/ea
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Join us Saturday Morning for Anniversary Cake and Coffee!!  
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**Calendar**

**Community**

**AVIATION MANAGEMENT SOCIETY** will meet at 5 tonight in room 9D of the tech building. Contact Mike at 529-5197 for details.

**SIUC NORML** will meet at 7 tonight in the Cambria Room of the Student Center to discuss plans for the April 17 rally. Contact Drew at 529-4821 for details.

**FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT Association** will meet at 5 tonight in the Cambria Room of the Student Center. Contact Ken at 549-4102 for details.

**PRACTICE GRADUATE Record Examinations** will be offered at 9 a.m. March 7. Practice Law School Admission Test will be given at 9 a.m. March 28. The fees for taking the tests are \$10. Contact Testing Services at Woody Hall B204 or phone 536-3303 for more information and registration.

**WILDERNESS LEADER** Paul Pezold will speak at 7 tonight in Lawton 131. Pezold is a pioneer of mountaineering and has published several books.

**APPLYING TO GRADUATE SCHOOL** seminar will be presented at 7 tonight in Pater 100.

**MARKET ANALYSIS AND RESEARCH Seminar** will be at the Small Business Incubator from 6 to 9 tonight. The seminar fee is \$15. For more information call 536-2424.

**STUDENTS FOR AMNESTY International** will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Sangamon Room at the Student Center. New members are welcome.

**CITY COUNCIL** will meet tonight at 7 at 609 E. College Street.

**CALENDAR POLICY** — The deadlines for Calendar Items is noon two days before publication. The item should be typewritten and must include time, date, place and sponsor of the event and the name of the person submitting the item. Items should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian Newsroom, Communications Building, Room 1247. An item will be published once.

**FREIGHT, from Page 1**

building into an open air pavilion, met Feb. 8 reached the decision that the city should dismantle the building. The historic components would be labeled for storage until funding for a new open air pavilion becomes available.

The committee and structural engineers have looked at the building have suggested it be dismantled. The City Council obtained two estimates for dismantling of the building, one from J W Williams & Sons Construction Co. for \$83,720 and the other from J & L Robinson Construction Co. for \$15,500.

City Manager Steve Hoffner said the City Council thinks Robinson's bid is an accurate estimate, and if the resolution is passed the city will begin negotiations with the company.

"Robinson submitted a written proposal to the city on Friday stating his bid for \$15,500 was still solid," Hoffner said. "If everything is approved Tuesday night the dismantling could begin in a couple of weeks."

The city has a balance of \$34,205 remaining in the budget this year for the rail freight building project.

If the City Council decides to proceed with the dismantling of the building additional funding may be required to complete the project. The additional funds required would have to be included in the budget next year if the costs exceed the \$34,205 limit.

The city can expect to spend funds for an Illinois licensed structural engineer or architect to seal the pavilion. It is not yet clear if the Citizen's Committee intends to provide financial support for the effort.

**PIRACY, from Page 1**

licenses for the programs. John S. Haller, the policy's author and vice chancellor for academic affairs, said the details of enforcement and compliance with the policy will be left to the president of each campus.

The University will treat this policy as a variation of the Patent and Copyright Committee but has not yet made formal rules for its enforcement, said SIUC President John C. Guyon.

The Patent and Copyright Committee is geared toward the creation of software by students and faculty on campus. Committee members are concerned with whether an invention or creation of software belongs to an individual or the University.

When an invention is created with University equipment, SIUC and the individual split the royalties but SIUC holds the patent. Software belongs to an individual even if it is created with University equipment, unless the person is asked to design the software and is paid.

John Yopp, dean of the Graduate School, said the new policy controls a situation similar to renting a video tape and copying it.

This is the first policy of its kind at SIUC, he said.

SIUC could lose federal funding

for non-compliance, he said. Haller said the University developed this policy because it is liable for the pirating of companies' software.

Haller said he will ask the audit department in the chancellor's office to include micro-computer audits so it also can check on the departments on campus.

Most people are not familiar with the copyright laws, especially those concerning software, he said. The University will print brochures and issue computerized warnings to let students and faculty know about the policy and how to comply with it.

Haller said he will urge both campuses to detail the products for which site licenses exist. A site license allows a person or company to buy more than one copy of a software program.

Hengehold said several alternatives to copying exist if software programs are needed for classes or other uses.

Students and faculty can use computers with the software already on the disk drive or can buy copies of the program at the University bookstore, he said. In some cases, the software is even included in the back of textbooks.

Another alternative would be for the department or college to buy enough copies for use by certain classes, Hengehold said.

**COURT, from Page 1**

Harrison, who has implied Chapman's part-time job as a night school law professor might make him too busy to excel as a Supreme Court justice.

Meanwhile, the two Republicans in the race disagree over the high court's Rule 67, which limits a justice's ability to speak out on public issues.

Dor. Weber, a former Madison County prosecutor from Carpentier, said he is going forward with a federal lawsuit to challenge the rule because he feels it prevents

voters from making informed choices about the judges they elect.

"The voters never seem to connect their vote on election day to the court decision that occurs two or three years later," he said.

The other Republican contender, Mount Carmel attorney John Rhine, agrees with Rule 67 and said it makes sense.

"If someone wins a seat by taking a position on a case, it reduces the integrity of the court," Rhine said.

**PARKING, from Page 1**

control the parking on his property," he said. "He is paying taxes but is not getting the benefit of the property."

Redmond said the main focus of the installation of parking meters in the Corner Diner area is to provide money to the business' owner or leave spaces available for his customers.

City Attorney Michael Wepsich has drawn up a tentative lease agreement and forwarded it to the property owner.

The agreement states that the city will contract for the needed improvements to the parking lot, which involves asphalt surfacing.

The city will reimburse its original investment through its share of the revenue accumulated from the parking meters, said Ed Reeder, director of public works.

"It is a simple project and the city cannot lose because we can recoup our funds," he said.

E.T. Simonds Construction Co. of Carbondale has quoted a price of \$15,630 to complete the lot improvements and will receive the job if the resolution is passed, Reeder said.

"We did not go through the normal bidding process because we want to get the job done in March if the weather works," he said. "If we took bids the process would take an extra 60 days."

E.T. Simonds Construction Co. is the principle supplier of asphalt in the immediate area and the city would rather have it do the work rather than hiring a company farther away, Reeder said.

"It is the only local contracting company that can do the work," he said. "Most of the material that needs to be added is bituminous."

The City Council will discuss the parking meter expansion at 7 p.m. tonight at 609 E. College St.

**COMPROMISE, from Page 1**

amendment to provide institutions with a choice between the current guaranteed programs and the new IDEA Credit programs," Associate Vice President for Student Affairs Lawrence Juhlin said in an open letter to Simon. "First, the IDEA credit program is superior to the current programs. Second, the availability of an option may result in pressures from local banking interests on individual institutions."

Simon's press secretary David Carle said although the banks have hired top lobbyists to fight the bill he does not think there will be a lack of schools entering the program.

"Senator Simon has no question that there will be no shortage of

schools opting to enter the program," Carle said. "The bill has made dramatic progress and may be on the floor the Thursday of this week."

SIUC does not borrow money from banks directly but raises money for projects through the sale of bonds, said William Capie, acting vice president of financial affairs. "The university sells bonds through a bond marketing company to individuals or corporations."

"We (SIUC) don't go to a bank and say we need this amount of money to cover costs," Capie said. "There are quite a few universities that do borrow money directly from the banks but we are not one of them."

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**TOAD THE WET SPROCKET**

Described in *Alternative Press Magazine* as "Nice clean pop with a folk twist."

Appearing at the Student Center Ballrooms with Marvin Etzioni of Lone Justice

**Sunday, March 1, 1992**

at 8:00pm (doors open at 7)

**Tickets \$5 general admission (cash only)**

**TICKETS ON SALE: TOMORROW 8AM**

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# Comics

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

### JUMBLE

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME by Henry Anzick and Bob Lee

Unscramble these four jumbles. One letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

ORRG I  
HOBAR  
DELIRB  
KATINE

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer. As suggested by the above cartoon.

Answer here: "\_\_\_\_\_"

(Answer tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumbles: HYENA FRAME BEDECK CARNAL  
Answer: Something you get by using—A HEAD

**SUPER-CHALLENGE PUZZLE BOOK** 277 puzzles of the most challenging type—crossword, logic, and more. Includes hints, answers, and more. Each puzzle is available to newspapers!

## Doonesbury

by Garry Trudeau

PETER AS VOTERS TRUDGE TO THE POLLS TODAY, THE LIKELY OUTCOME IS SHROUDED IN MYSTERY. MANY, HOWEVER, HAVE COME TO SEND A MESSAGE. LISTEN TO THESE NEW ENGLAND VOICES...

I'M VOTING FOR BUCHANAN. I WANT TO SEND BUSH A MESSAGE!

I'M VOTING FOR BUSH. I WANT TO SEND CONGRESS A MESSAGE.

TSONGAS! I'M SENDING A MESSAGE TO BILL CLINTON!

I'M SENDING A MESSAGE TO TOM HARKIN.

BROWN... MY MESSAGE IS FOR JERRY BROWN.

I WANT TO SEND A MESSAGE TO KERREY, BUT I'D LIKE TO DEDICATE IT TO TSONGAS.

MESSAGE TO GEORGE WITH A "G": WE CARE!

## SINGLE SLICES

by Peter Kohlsaat

OK... so we sell your house... My house?! Oh... we sell your house.

What teenage love lacks.

## Shoe

by Jeff MacNelly

OOPS. NOT HERE. THAT'S A BAD SIGN.

WHAT'S WRONG WITH GOING INTO A RESTAURANT THAT HAS A HELP-WANTED SIGN IN THE WINDOW?

A CUSTOMER WAS HOLDING IT.

## Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson

HE KNOWS I HATE THIS.

## Mother Goose and Grimm

by Mike Peters

C'MON, LET'S SPEND SOME QUALITY TIME TOGETHER.

TELL ME...WHAT IS QUALITY TIME?

THAT'S WHEN THE CABLE GOES OUT.

## Walt Kelly's Pogo

by Doyle & Sternecky

DAG BLAST THAT CHURCHY LAXEMME-- ASKIN' ME HIS VALENTINE?

I COULDN'T CATCH NOTHIN'. HE GOT MY HEAD SO RATTLED!

WELL, SURE ALL THAT NOISE--

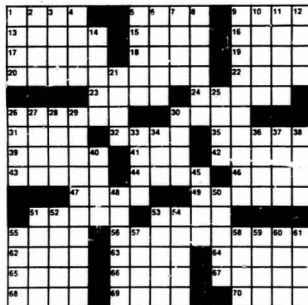
HE JUST STROLLS RIGHT UP AN' ASKS ME! I MEAN, CAN YOU IMAGINE?

UN-BE-LIEVA-BOBBLE.

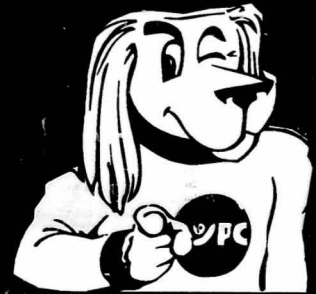
I TOLD HIM TO BRING CANDY AN' FLOWERS--

## Today's Puzzle

- |                     |                   |                  |                   |
|---------------------|-------------------|------------------|-------------------|
| ACROSS              | 41 — volente      | DOWN             | 29 "Oh, —" (Don   |
| 1 Landsc            | 42 Fast           | 1 First victim   | Grison)           |
| 5 Requests          | 43 Hostile ons    | 2 VIP's vehicle  | 30 Crucifix       |
| 9 Face cream        | 44 Fr. art cult   | 3 Sacred image   | 34 Likelihood     |
| 13 Ingredient       | 46 Bulwer-Lytton  | 5 Continental    | 34 Sports cheer   |
| 15 Leg bone         | 47 Relative's     | 6 Coast          | 36 Footless       |
| 16 Ball water       | 48 use of         | 7 Chests         | 37 Long           |
| 17 Overact          | 51 Fragrance      | 8 Kidnap         | 38 Ger. river     |
| 18 Smidgeon         | 53 Mast           | 9 —, Ne'urally'  | 40 Clip           |
| 19 City on the Okla | 55 Dutch cheese   | 10 (O'Sullivan)  | 45 Lab gel        |
| 20 Texas            | 56 Tonta's pal    | 11 Playwright    | 49 Resinous       |
| (somewhat           | 62 Prassage       | 12 Slippy ones   | 50 Wipe out'      |
| shortened)          | 63 Veretian blind | 13 Clifford      | 51 Worship        |
| 2' —                | 64 Caravansary    | 14 Adjust        | 52 Locking device |
| 24 White-tailed     | 65 — Stoker       | 15 Helen's       | 53 Tan, je        |
| eagle               | 66 author of      | 16 Hometown      | 54 —bur           |
| 24 Salsad garnish   | "Dracula"         | 17 Slippery ones | 55 Wares          |
| 26 Theater district | 66 Gas, pref.     | 18 Adjust        | 57 Bread spread   |
| 30 Periman of       | 67 Apply pressure | 19 Helen's       | 58 — door (near)  |
| "cheers"            | 68 Uried out      | 20 Skin problem  | 59 Zane o         |
| 31 — Domini         | 69 Shed           | 21 Quechuan      | 60 Wyatt —        |
| 32 Come-back toy    | 70 Variety        | 22 Med. subj.    | 61 — of passage   |
| 35 Wide open        |                   |                  |                   |
| 39 hardly enough    |                   |                  |                   |



Today's puzzle answers are on page 11



## SPC 1992-93 CHAIR POSITIONS STILL AVAILABLE

- \* PROMOTIONS
- \* SPRINGFEST/FAMILY WEEKEND
- \* SUMMER CONSORTS

Pick up an application and job description. **Deadline: March 2**

Pick up an application in the SPC Office, 3rd floor, Student Center

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# NETTERS, from Page 12

the Flight 3 doubles title. After winning the first two rounds, the duo won the finals against Eastern Michigan's Nicole Gutschalk and Jenny Bergh 6-3, 7-5.

The duo was thrown together at the last minute after junior Karen Wasser, Feofanova's partner from the fall, sprained her ankle in a first-round singles match Friday.

Auld said for their first time playing together, the two executed their plays well.

The match was a chance for Anderson to see more playing time in case Wasser is not back in full strength this weekend, she said.

Feofanova said the new team tried the best they could and came out on top.

"We played really well together and communicated well," Feofanova said. "We had a good draw.

"We had three matches and I played differently in all of them, but overall I was pleased with my performance."

In Flight 1, junior Wendy Varnum won two matches and then lost in the finals to Julie Guess of Louisville 7-6, 4-6, 3-6. Auld said she was pleased to see Varnum perform well after a struggling fall season.

"Wendy has always enjoyed this tournament," Auld said. "Last year she won in Flight 3. She's a better, more focused type of player than she was in the fall. Julie Guess is a better player than she looks and is very deceptive.

"It didn't come to errors. It came down to

Julie beating Wendy."

In Flight 2, senior Lori Edwards lost in the consolation finals to Eva Almkvist of Toledo 3-6, 1-6.

In Flight 4, Feofanova won her first match and then lost to Tiffany Egan of West Virginia 6-7, 6-2, 6-1.

In Flight 5, Anna Tsui lost in the consolation finals to Emily Humphery of Toledo 1-6, 0-6.

In Flight 6, Anderson won her first match and lost her second to Pam McGrath of West Virginia 6-7, 0-6.

Joseph and Edwards, 1-2, lost in the consolation Flight 1 doubles finals to Almkvist and Rekha Pudupakkam of Toledo 3-6, 2-6.

Varnum and Tsui lost their first Flight 2 match in three sets but then bounced back to win their second match.

The duo forfeited their last match because Varnum's aggravated her recurring upper thigh injury that inhibits her serve.

The netters next play three dual matches at the University of Nevada Las Vegas.

The team plays the University of Colorado at 10:30 a.m. Friday, Gateway Conference rival Wichita State at 9 a.m. Saturday and UNLV at 8 a.m. Sunday.

Auld said SIUC needs to come out mentally strong and healthy to beat the teams.

All three teams are strong and all of the matches should be tough, she said.

# TRACK, from Page 12

and TAC senior athletes and DeNoon said he expects near 400 competitors to attend. This is the second consecutive year the meet has been held at SIUC.

"This is a very prestigious championship for any school to host," DeNoon said. "Last year we were the first Illinois school to the TAC Championship and we saw several Rec Center records broken in both men's and women's events."

At the 1991 TAC, SIUC notched several first place finishes. Junior Christina Gabler captured both the 1,000-meter and the 800-meter relay along with sophomore Kelly Elliot and senior Laura Batsie.

The women's team is coming off the five-team Purdue Invitational meet Saturday. The team posted three new school indoor records, 21 career bests and finished a close third.

"It was a meet that we could have one on any other day but on this day we came up a little short," DeNoon said.

Only three points separated the top three teams as Miami of Ohio took first with 57 points, Purdue followed with 54 1/2 and SIUC took third with 54 points.

Filling out the field was Southwest Missouri with 34 points and Notre Dame with 22 1/2.

Junior Crystallo Constantinou, who captured both the 55-meter and the 200-meter dashes, set school record in both events. Constantinou's times of 7.17 in the 55-meter and 25.45 in the 200-meter were good enough to earn her fifth place in both

events in the SIUC record book.

Constantinou, along with juniors Rebecca Coyne, Nacolia Moore and Shaurea Winfield, took fourth in the mile relay.

In the 800-meter relay, the team of Elliot, Batsie, Gabler and junior Dawn Barefoot placed third.

Another of the Salukis' record breakers was senior Annette Klett whose 5-7 high jump gave her first in the event and the No. 2 spot in the SIUC record book.

Also setting new Saluki high-water marks was Elliot, whose time of 2:20.87 in the 800-meter earned her seventh in the event and No. 4 at SIUC, and freshman LaTonya Morrison who now ranks sixth in the 55-meter at SIUC. Morrison's time of 8.6 seconds also gave her the No. eight spot in the event.

Other top finishes included Coyne, second in the 55-meter hurdles, senior Michele Williams, second in the long jump and the triple jump, and Moore who took third in the triple jump.

The loss of senior hurdler and sprinter LeeAnn Conway and junior sprinter Brandi Mock were both out with physical ailments, which hindered the team.

Even with the disadvantage, DeNoon said his team did an outstanding job.

"Either of the other teams may have been missing people too so you really can't complain," DeNoon said. "Hopefully they will be back for the conference championships but if not I think we showed we can still be competitive."

## Sports Briefs

**YOGA** instruction will be offered through the Recreation Center. One must sign up and prepay by today at the Recreation Center Information Desk. For details call 536-5531.

**PRIVATE GOLF** instruction will be offered through the Recreation Center. One must sign up and prepay by noon on the Friday preceding the desired lesson date at the Recreation Center Information Desk. For details call 536-5531.

**INTRAMURAL WRESTLING** meet will be offered through the Recreation Center. One must sign up by Feb. 25 at the Recreation Center Information Desk. All participants must meet for a weigh-in between noon and 3 p.m. Feb. 25 in the men's locker room. For details call 536-5531.

**RUGBY CLUB** will practice from 4 to 6 p.m. today through Thursday behind Abe Martin Field. Anyone interested in playing may show up at the practice or call 529-4831.

**WOMEN'S SELF DEFENSE** instruction will be offered at the Recreation Center. One must sign up and prepay by noon Feb. 26 at the Recreation Center Information Desk. For details call 536-5531.

**MIDDLE EASTERN DANCE** instruction will be offered at the Recreation Center. One must sign up and prepay by Friday at the Recreation Center Information Desk. For details call 536-5531.

**INDOOR TENNIS** instruction will be offered through the Recreation Center. One must sign up and prepay the Friday preceding the desired lesson date at the Recreation Center Information Desk. For details call 536-5531.

**GHOST TOWN** adventure will be March 7 and is sponsored by the Adventure Resources Center. One must sign up and prepay by March 2 at the Recreation Center Information Desk. For details call ARC at 453-1285.

**GROUP GOLF** instruction will be offered through the Recreation Center. One must sign up and prepay by today at the Recreation Center Information Desk. For details call 536-5531.

**WEIGHT TRAINING** instruction will be offered through the Recreation Center. One must sign up and prepay the Friday preceding the desired lesson date at the Recreation Center Information Desk. For details call 536-5531.

**BRIEFS POLICY** -- The deadline for Sports Briefs is noon two days before publication. The brief should be typewritten, and must include time, date, place and sponsor of the event and the name and number of the person submitting the item. Briefs should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian Sports Desk, Communications Building, Room 1247. A brief will be published once and only as space allows.

## Puzzle Answers

AMITY	ASKS	ALICE
BILKER	BIRD	MADE
EMOTE	ELIOT	OREA
HONEST	STARST	NETS
ERNE	CRESS	
RIVALTO	RIVA	
ANNO	YOYO	AGAPE
SCANT	DEO	RAPID
HATER	DADA	HOME
SIRS	GENDER	
AROMA	SPAR	
EDAM	LOWER	RANGER
BODDY	SLAT	SIBIANT
BRAIM	ALERT	EXIANT
SERIE	MOLLY	TYPIE



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**Rax**

**75¢ off**  
Lunch Bar or Dinner Bar  
with purchase of Medium Drink

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