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The Daily Egyptian, January 25, 1993

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 78, Issue 87

Iraq could break into 'no-fly' zones

Los Angeles Times

Secretary of Defense Les Aspin said Sunday that Iraq may be moving anti-aircraft missiles back into the U.S.-ordered "no-fly" zones and setting up a confrontation with the new administration.

However, Aspin provided no details and said it is too early to be sure if the movements signal a new Iraqi challenge to the United States and its allies.

"I think it's a little soon to

determine what's going on (in Iraq) since the Clinton administration took office," Aspin said. "I think we're going to need to wait a couple of days to make sure. ... One of the things we need to be watching in the next couple of days is the placement of those SAMs (surface-to-air missiles)."

Former President Bush ordered a series of punitive strikes at Iraqi targets earlier this month after Iraq deployed surface-to-air missiles in the zones. The Pentagon later said that Iraq had moved the missiles

again so that they no longer constituted a danger to allied air operations.

In Baghdad, Saddam Hussein's government said that it continues to adhere to a "cease-fire" ordered to coincide with President Clinton's inauguration Wednesday, despite three skirmishes in the no-fly zones since then.

Information Minister Hamid Youssef Hummadi said Iraq is ready for "pragmatic, business-like discussion" with the Clinton administration. He said that the

recent clashes were "minor ones, and we are committed to the cease-fire."

U.S. officials said they are bewildered by Iraq's political maneuvering, which seems to be aimed at easing tensions with the new administration while continuing to challenge the no-fly zones, which the Baghdad government has said it considers to be illegal.

But interviewed on the CBS' "Face the Nation," Aspin said that there is virtually no chance for

better relations between Washington and Baghdad as long as Hussein remains in power.

Although he said it is time to "depersonalize" the conflict by focusing on Iraqi compliance with U.N. Security Council resolutions instead of concentrating on Hussein, Aspin added quickly: "To get (compliance with) those U.N. resolutions, Saddam Hussein has to go."

Meanwhile, the Iraqi news

see ZONES, page 5

Fire damage extensive in local blaze

By Joe Littrell
Police Writer

Carbondale police and fire officials are investigating what they called a suspicious fire that did extensive damage to a vacant building Saturday morning.

The Carbondale Fire Department responded to a call at 506 S. Poplar St. at 2:47 a.m. Saturday, and 16 fire fighters and three trucks were involved at the height of the blaze, assistant fire chief Harry Threlkeld said. Fire fighters remained on the scene for about five hours.

Only one injury was reported during the fire when firefighter Gary Basler cut his hand open fighting the blaze, Threlkeld said.

Officials would not comment on the cause or nature of the fire, though they are terming the blaze "suspicious" in nature pending further investigation.

Members of the Carbondale Police Department were present during the fire, according to witness Stacey Frett.

Police were videotaping the crowd that gathered to watch



Photo courtesy of Stacy Frett

A Carbondale firefighter helps extinguish a blaze at a building at 506 S. Poplar St. early Saturday morning.

see FIRE, page 5

Residents sign petitions to protest sale of center

By Tracy Moss
Administration Writer

Students living at the Baptist Student Center who are afraid of having their homes turned into office space are signing petitions to protest.

Residents of the center, 701 W. Mill St., began signing petitions last Thursday, protesting the proposed sale of the center.

Marc Deem, head resident assistant of the center, said students gathered 160 signatures by Friday and several more pages of signatures were gathered over the weekend.

Deem said the students do not worry as much about the possibility that they will have to find new housing as they worry about losing the things they enjoy about the center.

"The atmosphere is what the students want to maintain," Deem said.

He said the atmosphere includes a strict alcohol policy, open house hours and friendships between the residents and staff.

"It is kind of a refuge for the more conservative students who like to study more and don't like to hang out on the strip," Deem said. "We don't want to lose that."

Deem said the students plan to present the petitions at the Board of Directors meeting on Tuesday.

Besides signing petitions, the students are writing letters of

objection to the Board of Directors and letters to their parents and hometown churches asking them for support.

The Illinois Baptist State Association owns the center, and its Board of Directors will decide whether to sell the center at Tuesday's meeting.

Bill Carter, a member of the Board of Directors, said that financial problems are one of the IBSA's reasons for selling the center. He said that although the center is operating in the black, that has not always been the case, so the board appointed the Special Ministries Committee to consider the issue.

"Because of the financial problems in operation and an offer from a possible buyer, the Special Ministries Committee decided to

see CENTER, page 5

Gus Bode



Gus says it looks like the association has little faith in the Baptist Student Center's offerings.

Government waste exceeds \$300 billion

Washington Post

In a report scheduled for release Monday, the Democratic staff of the House Government Operations Committee has calculated that the federal government lost more than \$300 billion because of waste, fraud and mismanagement in recent years, with most of the losses occurring since 1988.

"Government waste has not only bilked the taxpayer of hundreds of billions of dollars, but it has created

Report finds fraud among causes of rising U.S. debt

a public cynicism about government at a time when effective government is needed the most," the staff report said.

While the Democratic report may be read as partisan in nature—former President Bush is accused of "fed bashing," for example—its listing of troubled programs and agencies points up the responsibility that the Clinton

administration and congressional Democrats have assumed as they attempt to "reinvent government" after 12 years of divided rule in Washington.

Congress "deserves some blame," the staff report acknowledged. "Congress has been a partner to budget cuts to agency programs that have resulted in less audit coverage and

evaluation of those very programs, as well as to cuts that have hollowed out the ability of agencies to carry out their missions."

Examples abound that portray a government using unreliable systems and ineffective controls. According to the staff report:—In the mid-1980s, the Energy Department's inspector general set up a plan to audit the department's

largest contractors every five years. Three years into the five-year plan, only 348 of an estimated 2,500 audits had been completed. —The Energy Department was not aware that one of its contractors lost 10,000 secret government documents. —The Interior Department spent \$66 million subsidizing the cost of irrigating farmlands to produce corn, barley, rice and cotton. The Agriculture

see WASTE, page 5

New historical study questions credibility of popular scientist

—Story on page 3

International festival to display culture, heritage of world

—Story on page 6

Opinion
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Sports
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SIUC student files as candidate for Carbondale board

—Story on page 7

Men Salukis top WSU 85-67; Dawgs host ISU tonight

—Story on page 16

Sports

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Salukis run away from WSU, 85-67

By Kevin Bergquist
Sports Editor

After the Wichita State-Southern Illinois men's basketball game Saturday night, Shocker coach Scott Thompson was asked if he believed that if the Saluki trio of Ashraf Amaya, Chris Lowery and Tyrone Bell was held to 20 points, that his team would lose by 18 points.

Thompson said he would not have believed it.

It was true, however, as five Salukis scored in double figures to lift SIUC to an 85-67 win over Wichita State at the SIU Arena.

The win kept the Salukis in a first-place tie in the Missouri Valley Conference with Tulsa at 5-2.

Thompson also probably could not believe the 30-2 run the Salukis, who improved to 13-4 overall, ripped off early in the game to bury the Shockers, who fell to 7-8, 4-4.

Key to that run was the shooting prowess of guard Paul Lusk. Lusk, who returned Saturday morning from the funeral of friend and former Iowa teammate Chris Street, was three of four from three-point range, knocking down his treys in the decisive stretch. The last one gave the Salukis their biggest lead of the game at 32-7.

"Paul Lusk really broke our backs in the first half," Thompson said. "SIUC is a good basketball team, and when they bring in a guy like Lusk off the bench, it makes a big difference."

Also detrimental to the health of the Shockers was Saluki forward Marcus Timmons. Timmons tallied a game-high 21 points, including four on a jumper and breakaway slam late in the game when Wichita State crept to within 73-62.

"Timmons has some great potential and is a heckuva talent," Thompson said. "I think that is what everyone has been expecting of him, and he chose this game to do it."

Saluki coach Rich Herrin had similar praise for the Timmons, who also added five steals, a blocked shot and six offensive rebounds to the SIUC effort.

"Timmons was awful tough tonight," Herrin said. "He could not have been any better than he was tonight."

Timmons' output helped offset the relatively quiet offensive night turned in by fellow forward Ashraf Amaya. Amaya scored only three points in the first half, two on his first bucket with 50 seconds left before the half, and ended with 11 against a big and physical Shocker frontline. Amaya collected five offensive rebounds (11 total for the game), including two late

Illinois State at Southern Illinois

Date: Tonight
Time: 7:05 p.m.
Site: SIU Arena
Radio: WCIL-FM 101.5
Records: SIUC 13-4 (5-2)
Illinois St. 9-6 (5-3)

Series: ISU leads 49-48
Last meeting: Jan. 11, in Normal. Redbird junior Mike VandeGarde scored 26 points to lead ISU to 88-74 win over the Salukis, who were plagued by 12-of-25 shooting from the free-throw line.

MEN'S MVC

S. Illinois (13-4)	5-2
Tulsa (8-8)	5-2
Drake (8-5)	4-2
Illinois State (9-6)	5-3
Indiana State (8-8)	4-3
Wichita State (7-8)	4-4
Northern Iowa (6-7)	2-3
Creighton (4-11)	3-6
Bradley (5-9)	2-5
SW Missouri St. (7-7)	1-5

Saturday

S. Illinois 85 Wichita St. 67
Illinois St. 70 Bradley 68 (OT)
Drake 90 Creighton 85 (OT)
Indiana St. 69 N. Iowa 59
Tulsa 77 SW Miss. St. 74

Tonight

Illinois State at S. Illinois
Indiana State at Bradley
N. Iowa at SW Miss. St.
Tulsa at Oral Roberts

in the game as the Shockers attempted to knock the lead down to single digits.

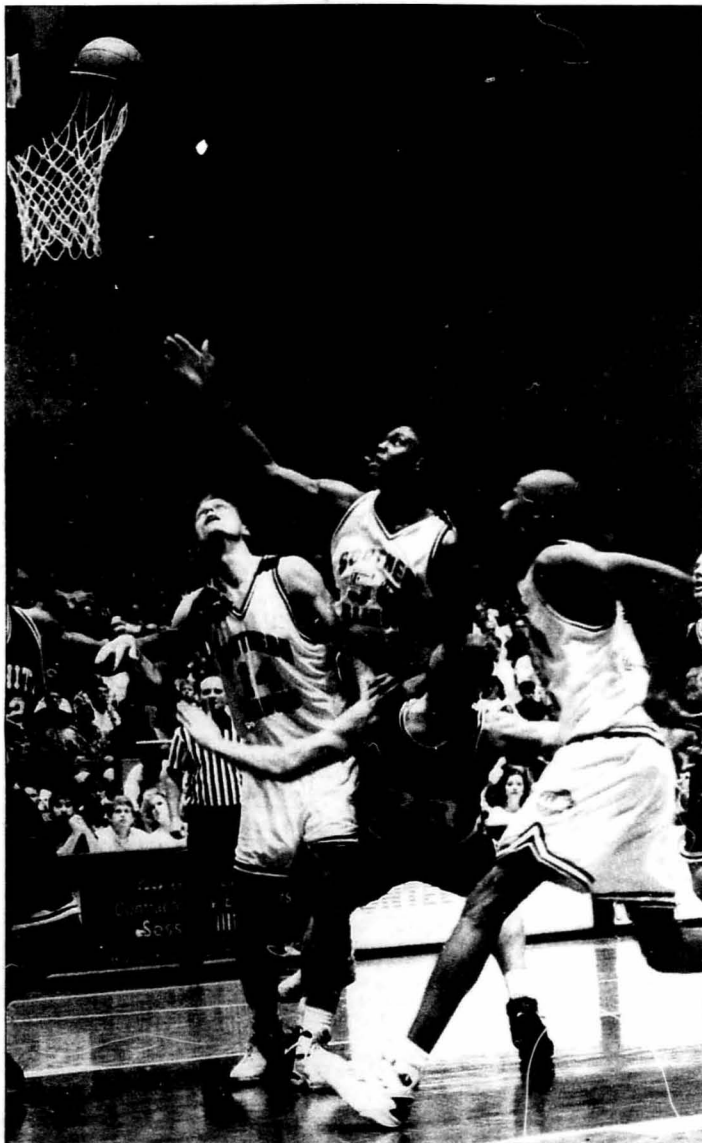
"Timmons and Amaya had some big ones, particularly when it got down to 11 points," Thompson said.

For the game, SIUC outrebounded the Shockers 37-29.

Lusk tallied 14 points for the game. Marcelo da Silva, who Herrin said has "turned it up a notch," also pitched in 14 points. Jo Jo Johnson added 12 points, while the backcourt tandem of Lowery and Bell, both feeling under the weather, connected for six and three points, respectively.

Jimmy Bolden led the Shockers with 13 points. Claudius Johnson hit for 12, and guard Chad Elstun and K.C. Hunt scored 10 points each.

The Salukis connected on 27 of 36 attempts from the charity stripe.



Staff Photo by Ed Finke

SIUC forward Ashraf Amaya puts up a shot while Mirko Pavlovic and Marcus Timmons crash the boards in the Salukis' 85-67 win over Wichita State Saturday.

EIU, U of I top men's track squad

By Jeff McIntire
Sports Writer

The Saluki men's indoor track and field team lost to Illinois 102.5-33.5, and to Eastern Illinois 77-59 in a double-dual meet Saturday in Champaign.

A double-dual meet is one in

which each team is scored separately against each of the other schools.

SIUC coach Bill Cornell attributed the poor showing to lack of desire.

"We were very lackadaisical," he said.

Placing first in the meet were

Cameron Wright in the high jump with an effort of 7-1, an NCAA provisional qualifying jump, and Bernard Henry in the 800-meter run with a time of 1:54.75.

Other highlights of the meet

see DUAL, page 14

Salukis strong at non-scored meet

By Jeff McIntire
Sports Writer

The women's indoor track team competed at the Purdue Invitational over the weekend, and according to coach Don DeNoon, the squad met his

expectations at the non-scored meet.

"We did what I expected us to do," he said.

The meet featured big-name schools including Tennessee, Notre Dame, Purdue, Michigan State, Illinois, and Missouri

Valley Conference rival Southwest Missouri State.

DeNoon said the Salukis' strongest showing was in the distance events.

"I am really pleased with the distance corps," he said.

A highlight of the meet was

Salukis crush Indiana State

The SIUC women's basketball team chalked up another win in the Missouri Valley Conference Saturday night, clobbering Indiana State, 70-45, in Terre Haute, Ind.

SIUC was able to hold a solid lead in the first half when a three-pointer by guard Karen Powell started SIUC on an 11-2 run that helped give the Salukis a 37-22 halftime lead.

In the second half, the Salukis were able to pull away on a 19-6 run that put them ahead by 29 with 6:03 left to play in the game.

Center Kelly Firth led the Saluki attack with 17 points and 14 rebounds with forward Tiffany Bolden and guard Anita Scott combining for 23 points.

The Salukis played a strong defensive game, out rebounding the Sycamore 20-8 in the first half, 49-27 for the game.

SIUC center Cora Crews scored 14

WOMEN'S MVC

SW Miss. St. (9-6)	5-1
Creighton (11-4)	4-1
S. Illinois (8-6)	4-1
Drake (10-6)	4-2
Illinois State (8-8)	3-3
Indiana State (6-8)	2-3
Northern Iowa (6-7)	1-4
Wichita State (7-8)	1-5
Bradley (4-12)	1-5

Saturday

S. Illinois 70 Indiana St. 46
Illinois State 83 Bradley 69
Drake 112 N. Iowa 106 (4OT)
SW Miss. 94 Wichita St. 64

Tonight

Creighton at Northern Iowa

points, while three ISU players followed with five points.

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GERMAN RESEARCHERS DISCOVER REMAINS — German paleontologists, working at a huge Ice Age sand pit in Thuringia, have found partial skulls dating back 900,000 years belonging to now-extinct species of giant wolf, hyena and saber-tooth tiger, researchers reported. The finds, including teeth and jaws, are the latest to come from the famous bone field near Weimar which has been examined for 12 years by paleontologists from Friedrich Schiller University in nearby Jena.

MANY MOURN HEPBURN'S DEATH AT FUNERAL — Relatives and friends bade farewell at a funeral service to international film star Audrey Hepburn who died last Wednesday of cancer at her home overlooking Lake Geneva. She was 63. Hepburn was best known for her girlish charm in films such as "My Fair Lady." More than 1,000 people and hosts of television reporters and journalists waited outside the town's small church for a glimpse of the funeral guests.

TANKER NARROWLY ESCAPES DISASTER — Countries around the North and Baltic Seas east by continuing hurricane-force winds Sunday, as the Scottish east coast narrowly escaped yet another tanker disaster. The 34,000-ton British liquid natural gas tanker Havkong was torn loose from its moorings at the Braefoot gas terminal in Edinburgh by winds of 100 miles an hour and started drifting towards coastal rocks in the Firth of Forth. When a tug tried to pull the ship free, the tow rope snapped.

MANY ACCIDENTS OCCURRED IN ARMS PLANT — More than 1,000 accidents occurred over the past 40 years at Britain's secret nuclear arms plant in Aldermaston, according to reports by the environment group Greenpeace. Nearly 100 persons were killed, seriously injured or exposed to excessive radiation as a result, the report said. Fifteen years after an official investigation, the proposals made at the time to improve the plant's safety had yet to be fully implemented, the report said. The government is planning to privatize the plant before the end of 1993.

TURKISH JOURNALIST KILLED BY CAR BOMB — One of Turkey's most respected journalists, Ugur Mumcu, was killed by a car bomb Saturday. Two radical Islamic fundamentalist groups claimed responsibility. Mumcu, 50, noted for his investigative reporting about terrorist organizations and organized crime, was killed when he got into his car in Ankara and turned the key in the ignition, detonating a powerful blast which blew the vehicle to bits.

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Politics of Foreign Nations GEB 250-3*	Food & Beverage Management FN 373-3*
Modern America 1877-Pres. GEB 301-3	Law of Journalism JRNL 442-3*
Music Understanding GEC 100-3	Introduction to Security LE 203-3
Moral Decision GEC 104-3	Principles of Physiology PHSL 209-3
Meaning in the Visual Arts GEC 204-3*	Intro. to Public Admin. POLS 340-3*
Elementary Logic GEC 208-3	Pol. Sys. American States POLS 414-3*
East Asian Civilization GEC 213-3	Public Financial Adm. POLS 443-3*
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Aircraft Electrical Systems ATA 210-2	Welding & Blueprint Reading TD 183-2
Applications of Tech. Info. ATS 416-3*	*On-campus students need instructor permission
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NEW TELEVISION COURSES: SPANISH 140a & 140b will be offered as television courses on WSIU-TV8 and WUSI-TV16 through the Individualized Learning Program. The time schedule for these courses is as follows:

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 beginning January 25, 1993.

SPAN 140b-4
 Saturdays and Sundays
 6:30 am to 7:00 am for 13 weeks
 beginning January 30, 1993.

nation

CLINTON EXPECTED TO RAISE ENERGY TAXES — Energy sources face higher taxes in the Clinton administration, according to Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen. He strongly hinted yesterday that President Clinton will propose raising taxes on all forms of energy - including gasoline, oil, coal, gas and electricity - as part of his economic program. Bentsen also all but buried any lingering hope that Clinton will stand by his campaign pledge to cut taxes on the middle class.

JACKSON TO PERFORM DURING SUPER BOWL — Some 3,500 Los Angeles area children will experience the thrill of a lifetime and play to an audience of millions when they perform with Michael Jackson during halftime ceremonies at the Super Bowl in Pasadena next Sunday. More than 103,000 fans are expected to watch the game — and halftime festivities — at the stadium, and hundreds of millions more will watch on television.

— from Daily Egyptian wire services

Corrections/Clarifications

Ron Smith, vice president of graduate school affairs, said it was important for GPSC to talk to them about boycotting Colorado because of its anti-gay law, and he wondered if a trip to the state still would be acceptable if a protest were planned. This was unclear in the Jan. 22 Daily Egyptian.

Accuracy Desk

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

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Film maker to present work; discuss industry

By **Andy Graham**
Entertainment Writer

In the Middle Ages, women with gapped teeth were considered to possess extreme beauty.

California-based film maker Les Blank tried to resurrect this ancient social attitude in the film, "Gap-Toothed Women," a feature about two dozen beautiful women who all share an oral flaw.

The film will be shown with three more of his features in a free public screening of his work on Monday at 7 p.m. in the Student Center Auditorium.

The other films include "The Blues According To Lightnin'," produced in 1967 about Texas blues guitarist Lightnin' Hopkins, "Yum, Yum, Yum," a film about the regional culinary delights of Cajun and Creole country, including gumbos, jambalayas and crayfish prepared by chef Paul Prudhomme and others, and a short on smoking and cancer as told by a terminally ill artist.

Blank did not always have film making aspirations.

He originally aspired to be a writer. But after receiving an English degree from Tulane University and trying his hand at writing, he decided to explore other avenues of creativity.

"I have always liked storytelling, whether it be writing or film making," Blank said. "I tried my luck at writing, and decided to try film making."

Blank has produced 30 films and founded his own production company under the name of Flower Films since graduating from the University of Southern California's film school 30 years ago.

Blank's films have been called documentaries, but he claims that his films are more of a learning experience.

"I like to provide an experience that is inspired, educational and entertaining," Blank said. "I try to create an adventure for the audience when I make a film."

Adventure is a fitting adjective for "Innocent Abroad," a film about the Peruvian Amazon which won a British Academy Award for the best full-length feature film category.

Other films such as "The Grand Tour," have been broadcast on Public Broadcasting Service.

His newest film was inspired by an artist Blank met in Berkeley, Calif., who seriously regards art as a religion and refuses to sell his work.

The film makers who have inspired Blank most include Fellini, who made "8 1/2" and "Knights of Kaber" and Ingmar Bergman, who made "The Seventh Seal" and "The Magician."

"Fellini and Bergman tap very deeply into the human spirit, using emotions like loss, love and death," Blank said.

Carbondale is the last stop on Blank's seven city tour.

Other cities on the primarily midwestern tour were Chicago, Fayetteville, Norman, Paducah, Rolla and St. Louis.

After the screening, a workshop will be held that will include the viewing of four films, some clips from other films as well as the making of some of the films.

Blank also will discuss the distribution of films, how to write screen plays and will critique student work.



Staff Photo by Jeff Garner

Riding the waves

Colin Smith, of Carbondale, enjoys his through the flooded sandbox at Friday afternoon riding his bicycle Brookside Manor.

Study challenges popular scientist's work

By **Erick J.B. Enriquez**
General Assignment Writer

This month's release of "The Kekulé Riddle," a scientific historical study by SIUC emeritus professor John Wotiz, marks a milestone in the scientific community.

"This book will be making waves as well as bring credit to the University," Wotiz said.

Waves meaning the stir the book has caused in the scientific community.

"The Kekulé Riddle" questions the credibility of one of chemistry's most revered scientists.

German scientist F. A. Kekulé surprised the scientific community

when he announced that he had conceived the structure of the benzene molecule in a dream.

The importance of understanding the benzene structure at that time was that it opened an entire branch of organic chemistry now called aromatic chemistry.

The aromatic type compounds led to the discovery of the first synthetic dyes and pharmaceuticals.

Kekulé's theory was confirmed decades later by such devices as X-rays and the electron microscope.

"There is a story within a story," Wotiz said. "Kekulé claimed that he conceived the idea of the benzene structure in a dream.

People confuse dreaming with the

point of conception. An immaculate conception-it is not."

A casual discussion between Wotiz and Robert Jensen, associate professor of psychology, at an SIUC cafeteria led to the Jensen's interest in "The Kekulé Riddle" because of its importance to the psychology community.

"Kekulé's dream has become kind of a foundation—a touchstone for those who try to understand the creative process," Jensen said.

The entire research project first culminated when Wotiz's student assistant, Susanna Rudofsky discovered an inconsistency in an 1872 German journal detailing

see **KEKULE**, page 5

STUDENT RESIDENT ASSISTANT INTEREST SESSIONS

The last chance to apply for the 1993/1994 academic year ends soon. 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:

Monday, January 25	3:00 PM	Neely 105
Tuesday, January 26	5:00 PM	Grinnell Oak Room
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Deadline February 5, 1993

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Opinion & Commentary

Daily Egyptian

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Baird's withdrawal provides message

ZOE BAIRD DID THE RIGHT THING when she withdrew her nomination as Bill Clinton's attorney general. Her withdrawal came Thursday at midnight after mounting opposition during the Senate hearings because she hired two illegal aliens and failed to pay Social Security taxes on the couple's wages.

President Clinton will begin his search for another attorney general now but Zoe Baird's memory lives on. The Baird affair pointed out that not only will the American people not tolerate politicians being above the law but it also touched upon a broader issue: This country's treatment of illegal immigrants.

BAIRD AND HER HUSBAND made \$50,000 each month, a total of \$600,000 a year and yet they did not pay what it takes to find a legal nanny.

Instead, Baird, who is general counsel of Aetna Life & Casualty Co. in Hartford, Conn., hired the illegal alien husband and wife from Peru in 1990 to care for her young son, be a chauffeur and do yard work among other duties.

A question raised is whether Baird's behavior constituted exploitation of illegal aliens. Baird contends that she paid a "prevailing" wage but it seems a gardener, a chauffeur and a nanny for her son would come out to be significantly higher for legal help than the \$2,000 a month she paid to the Peruvian couple.

"Not only did she break the law," said Patricia King, professor of law at Georgetown University on a recent airing of Nightline, "but broke the law in which there were victims."

UNFORTUNATELY, BAIRD'S arrangement is fairly common in this country. According to U.S. Census data, an estimated 3.3 million immigrants live illegally in the United States. Of the estimated two million households that employ domestic workers, only about one quarter pay the proper taxes, according to IRS officials.

But because Baird's case is fairly common does not mean that it should be. Illegal immigrants are attractive as employees because not only can they be paid less, they also are apt not to make demand for fringe benefits or to complain about long hours that many working mothers require.

NOT ONLY IS BAIRD'S VIOLATION indicative of exploitation, but it also is not congruent with the Clinton message that the wealthy should not manipulate the system or be above the law. The common citizen to be sure could not violate the law without penalization.

Baird's withdrawal was not only the best course of action — it may have been the only course of action.

As attorney general, Baird would have been responsible for overseeing the Immigration & Naturalization Service, an agency which enforces the 1986 Immigration Reform and Control Act that carries civil penalties up to \$3,000 per month for knowingly hiring illegal aliens.

Baird and her husband paid \$12,000 in back taxes, interest and penalties on the couple. She also paid a \$2,900 civil fine to the INS after she was picked by Clinton.

PRESIDENT CLINTON will designate another attorney general now, and women's groups are offering several suggestions for other qualified female candidates.

Regardless of race or gender, as Clinton searches for another candidate he will no doubt be more sensitive and careful about his selection. Baird proved that this country will demand the best from the new president and his cabinet.



Letters to the Editor

SIUC abortion decision unbelievable; community's reaction inappropriate

I have to respond to the article on the front page of the DE on January 21 regarding the insurance plan to cover abortions for students.

First of all, I cannot believe SIUC is doing this.

Second, there were comments in that article that I find insensitive. To say "the procedure" is considered outpatient surgery and is handled just like any other outpatient surgery, to me, is very callous.

Perhaps Brad Cole,

Undergraduate Student Government president, didn't mean it to sound that way, but it does.

An abortion is hardly like any other outpatient surgery. An abortion is expulsion of a human fetus. I repeat, hardly like any other outpatient surgery.

And the comment by Jennifer Lindsten was too much. Couldn't you have found someone to comment that could say something a little more appropriate than, "I like it, I really like it. It's good for people who did not have money but

did not want the kid."

I can only assume in all her wisdom that she is talking about a child and not a young goat!

I have reasons for being supporter of adoption.

But I also say don't let it go so far as to have to let abortion even become an issue.

Use your head and the brain that you were born with because YOU were allowed to be born! — Diane Hickman, office systems specialist II, vocational education studies

Bigger role for women soldiers OK — except in combat units

As a former U.S. Army officer and now full-time SIUC graduate student, I want to address a major issue the Clinton administration will face: the role of women in the military.

This past fall, a panel of distinguished Americans concluded that the role of women in the military should not change, except for increased opportunities on Navy combat ships. I disagree. The woman's role should be expanded in supporting and defending our Constitution.

Previous reasons for not allowing women in combat included Americans not being able to handle them returning to the U.S. in "body bags," and that they are not physically capable in some combat roles.

The Persian Gulf war proved that they were near the front lines. Some, unfortunately, were killed or taken as prisoners of war.

After having served 11 1/2 years in the military and commanded soldiers in Europe, I think women should be able to serve on submarines and fly fighter aircraft in all services.

However, they should not be allowed to serve in combat units. This is based strictly on their physical abilities weighted against the demands of such duty.

According to published studies on physical fitness, women have about 50 percent less muscle mass and are about 80 percent as strong. Therefore, men usually have the advantage in strength, speed, and power.

Allowing women in combat units (Infantry, Armor, Field Artillery, Special Forces, Combat Engineers, and Short Range Air Defense) would only lower the overall readiness of that unit.

These units require service members to work as a team to lift, haul, carry, and load equipment of 100-plus pounds for long periods.

Having a woman less able than the others would weaken that team.

Women have proven capable of flying combat aircraft near the front lines; they should play a greater role in defending our country, but not in combat units. — John L. Vavrin, graduate student, mechanical engineering

Environment needs help from Greeks

A Greek co-worker recently shocked me with the disclosure that she and other members of her sorority typically use three sets of Styrofoam dishware each day rather than washable plates and cups.

I thought she was joking, as I had just been complaining about a similar needless use of Styrofoam.

She assured me shruggingly that she spoke the truth. She didn't understand my outrage. She seemed oblivious to the environmental consequences of her actions.

I discussed the situation with my parents who have both been involved in University politics for decades.

They proposed that houses should learn to wash dishes, or hire somebody to pamper them if need be.

I respect the Greek system for attempting to be a community service organization.

I believe the community would be best served by lessening the load on its landfill, and by providing a job to one of its unemployed dishwashers. — Rob McColey, senior, radio-television

Calendar
Community

PARALEGAL ASSOCIATION will have an organizational at 5 p.m. today in Lawson Hall, Room 121.

SCHOOL OF ACCOUNTANCY in conjunction with Beta Alpha Psi will be having a Volunteer Income Tax Workshop at 6 p.m. in Rehn Hall, Room 12. For details call Julie at 452-2289.

VOTER REGISTRATION tables for the Spring City Council Elections will be in the Student Center Hall of Fame today. To get registered bring two forms of identification.

AVIATION MANAGEMENT Society will meet at 5 p.m. today in the Cambria Room of the Student Center. For more details call Gary at 529-2577.

SOCIETY OF ADVANCEMENT of Management is meeting its new member night at 6 p.m. Tuesday in the Ohio Room of the Student Center. For more information call Mike at 549-1314.

WELLNESS WALKS, free to all SIUC students, faculty and staff, begin today. Walking groups meet Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 12:15 p.m. and Tuesdays and Thursdays at 4:45 p.m. at the Student Recreation Center, second floor information desk. For more information call 453-5238.

HERB CLUB promoting the growing and using of herbs, growing perennials, annuals and garden design in general. For more information call Treasa at 756-2271.

CALENDAR POLICY -- The deadline 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.

FIRE, from page 1

firefighters' efforts, said Frett, a junior in photography at SIUC.

Officials would not speculate on a connection between this fire and the arson that killed five students at The Pyramids apartment complex Dec. 6.

Officials estimate the amount of damage caused to building at more than \$50,000.

The building is the subject of an ongoing lawsuit between the owner of the property, Henry Fisher Home Rentals, and the Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity over unsafe living conditions at the building.

The building was cited by the city of Carbondale for 70 code violations in March 1992. Fisher could not be reached to comment on the fire.

ZONES, from page 1

agency quoted an unnamed Foreign Ministry official as denying a Pentagon report that Iraq anti-aircraft guns had fired on three U.S. Navy warplanes in the southern no-fly zone late Saturday.

The incident "did not take place at all," the official was quoted as saying.

Aspin conceded that there is no proof an Iraqi anti-aircraft battery actually shot at the U.S. planes. He said all that is known for certain is that the U.S. pilot "thought he was being fired on" and reacted in accordance with standing orders by dropping a laser-guided bomb on what he believed was a hostile gun emplacement.

The United States and its Persian Gulf War allies established the no-fly zones to prevent the Baghdad regime from bombing and strafing rebellious Iraqi population centers. The northern zone, above the 36th parallel, was imposed in April 1991, to protect Kurdish areas, while the southern zone, below the 32nd parallel, was declared last August to protect a Shiite Muslim minority.

In a related development, a magazine said Sunday that Western weapons inspectors are plagued by internal tensions and conflicts of interest that may mean the gulf war allies will never locate and destroy all of Iraq's facilities that could be used to develop nuclear arms.

CENTER, from page 1

give serious consideration to selling the center," Carter said.

Carter said the initial offer to buy the center came from Stanley Lieber, a geography professor at SIUC.

Lieber was not available for comment. However, Carter said he thinks that if Lieber purchases the center it will remain a dormitory.

The IBSA also received an offer from SIUC to purchase the center. The University rents office space in the center.

Carter said the Board of Directors will probably make a final decision Tuesday to sell the center to Lieber, the University or keep the center themselves.

Carter said that although the IBSA wants to get out of the dormitory business, it still wants to offer a Baptist Student Union.

The Baptist Student Union is separate from the student center and pays rent to the center. Carter said

that if the center is sold, the union will surrender its services and the IBSA has no alternative property to relocate the union.

Carter said the board appointed a subcommittee to search for property to relocate the union and the committee was unable to find land close to the SIUC campus.

"The union currently provides activities for students such as the International Luncheon, which draws a fair portion of students," Carter said. "It is not uncommon for them to say they have to leave so they will have time to walk to class."

Carter said the board may work out an exchange with SIUC. The University will buy the center and in turn the IBSA will purchase a piece of land from the University which has been assessed by an independent appraiser.

University officials were not available for comment.

WASTE, from page 1

Department, meanwhile, paid the same farmers \$379 million to limit surplus crop production. —The Education Department is approving \$800,000 per day in student loans to ineligible recipients because of faulty computer systems. —Tribal and Indian accounts in the Bureau of Indian Affairs' \$2.1 billion trust fund are so poorly maintained that they have never been reconciled.

The staff report provides numerous, lengthy examples of procurement problems and mismanagement at the Defense, State, Health and Human Services and other departments. Some of the programs, such as the Superfund cleanup and the savings and loan bailout, have been the subject of congressional hearings and investigations.

In addition to \$310.7 billion lost to the Treasury because of mismanagement, the report estimated that the government will lose an additional \$59.5 billion in the next few years without corrective measures.

The staff said it also identified \$14.9 billion in annual potential savings, available in the near term, if administrative or legislative changes were made. Areas where savings could be achieved included loan programs, timber sales, fishery programs, weapons procurement and health care benefit programs.

The report, based on figures from federal audits and reviews, said the actual losses and expected future losses may be understated because figures are not available in all areas or auditing has not been done.

KEKULE, from page 3

Kekulé's theories on the benzene molecule. This began their trail on Kekulé's misdeeds, eventually leading to case after case of misstatements and contradictions. Their extensive research project spanned the libraries of both the United States and Germany.

Rudofsky, who is now working in the molecular genetics and cell biology department of the University of Chicago, helped Wotiz research Kekulé's questionable history. Because of her bilingual knowledge of French and German, Rudofsky was a choice assistant in the project, because Kekulé wrote in both languages.

"When we first read the inconsistency in the publication, I was not aware of its significance, but when I found the letters in Germany I realized the importance of the study," Rudofsky said.

Realizing that they stumbled onto information that would lead to the defamation of a German scientist role-model, Wotiz and Rudofsky ventured to Germany several times

to unearth shocking evidence. Periodic journeys to German archives and libraries provided the core of what would eventually become "The Kekulé Riddle."

"We had to go to the source, to the archives to see what is true," Wotiz said. It was in those archives that Rudofsky first discovered what is now known as "The Smoking Gun" letter. A four-page letter, whose last paragraph's insulting remark against the French people, confirmed Kekulé's ethnic allegiance to Germany, as well as proved his true nationality.

"This is evidence that cannot be refuted, no matter how derogatory it comes," Wotiz said.

Inconsistencies discovered in various journals, letters and other German government documents helped paint the picture of the immoral aspects of Kekulé's career. His rivalry with other scientists of the time spurred moments of borrowed information, without acknowledging his sources.

LINDELL W. STURGIS MEMORIAL PUBLIC SERVICE AWARD CALL FOR NOMINATIONS

Established in 1979, the Lindell W. Sturgis Memorial Public Service Award is presented by the SIU Board of Trustees to an SIUC employee to recognize public service efforts - contributions to the community, area, state or nation - based upon activities unrelated to his/her job responsibilities.

Deadline for nominations: February 15, 1993

Please direct nominations to:

**Mr. Jack R. Dyer
Committee Chair
University Relations
913 S. Oakland**

For more information, please call 453-5306

(Clip & Save)

WELLNESS CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Birth Control Update

Monday, January 25, 1:00 to 2:00 p.m. & Thursday, January 28, 2:00 to 3:00 p.m., in the Kesnar Hall Classroom. **YOU NEED TO ATTEND ONE UPDATE BEFORE MAKING A BIRTH CONTROL APPOINTMENT AT THE HEALTH SERVICE!**

Wellness Walks

Beginning January 25. Walks daily, Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 12:15 p.m. and Tuesday and Thursday at 4:45 p.m., starting at the Campus Boat Dock.

Now You're Cookin'

Wednesday, January 27, from 6:30 to 8:00 p.m., in Room 101, Quigley Hall.

Enhancing Self-Esteem

Tuesday, February 2, 6:30 to 8:00 p.m., in the Mississippi Room, Student Center.

Freedom From Smoking

Meets Tuesdays for seven weeks, beginning February 9, from 4:00 to 6:00 p.m., in the Iroquois Room, Student Center.

Sexual Positions: Perspectives on College Student Sexuality

Wednesday, February 11, 6:30 to 8:00 p.m., in the Kaskaskia/Missouri Room, Student Center.

For more information on the above groups workshops, call the Student Health Program Wellness Center at 536-4441.

Attention

Applications for USG fee allocations are now available to be picked up at the USG office, third floor, Student Center.

Applications must be returned by February 19, 1993 at 4:30 p.m.

No late applications will be accepted.

For more information call 536-3381

Undergraduate Student Council



International Festival opportunity to help fire victims, share cultures

By Candace Samolinski
International Writer

The International Student Council will have to hustle to finish preparing for the annual International Festival, which will provide information and help for victims of a fatal apartment fire.

Nicholas Agrotis, ISC president, said the Pyramids apartment fire and the short time between the start of the semester and the festival made planning the event difficult.

The Dec. 6 fire killed five international students and led to the reorganization of some festival activities.

The International Festival plays a major role in increasing public awareness of other cultures. It also gives foreign students at SIUC an opportunity to display their heritages.

In the past, the festival has received recognition on both state and national levels, including letters from Gov. Jim Edgar and former President George Bush.

At the ISC meeting Friday, Agrotis outlined events taking place during the festival, which will run Feb. 8 through Feb. 13.

"Due to the short time we have to plan the festival, Monday, Feb. 8, will be reserved for rehearsal," Agrotis said. "The Student Center ballrooms will be open to any group wishing to rehearse."

Neil Dillard, mayor of Carbondale, will proclaim International week Feb. 9 at 7:30 p.m. in the SIUC Student Center Gallery lounge.

"A half an hour after the proclamation, we will have a reggae band in the ballrooms," Agrotis said. "We hope this will

The International Festival plays a major role in increasing public awareness of other cultures.

attract not only international students, but also some American students, and get them to participate in the festival more than they have in the past."

On Feb. 10, from 11:30 a.m. until 2:30 p.m. a German band will perform in the Roman Room of the Student Center. Refreshments, including German sausages and bratwurst, will be provided.

Later that day, a lecture called "Surviving in the United States" will be held in the ballrooms from 5 p.m. until 7 p.m. Representatives from the Carbondale police department, SIUC security, Carbondale fire department and the Wellness Center will talk with students.

"One of the topics will be what to look for when renting an apartment as far as fire regulations are concerned," Agrotis said.

Exhibitions from different countries will be displayed Feb. 11 from 10 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. in the Student Center ballrooms. An auction of crafts from each country

is also planned. "The auction should take about an hour, and proceeds will go to the fire victims," Agrotis said.

One of the highlights of the festival will take place Feb. 12 in the ballrooms. The International Fashion Show will last about two hours.

Agrotis said the council plans to take a different approach this year by using a catwalk similar to the ones used in professional fashion shows.

The International Festival will end with the International Cultural Show on Feb. 13, from 3:30 to 6:30 p.m. in the ballrooms. Authentic costumes, music and dances from foreign cultures will be included in the show. A dinner buffet with cuisine from each country will follow the show.

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4:45 7:15 9:45

THE BODYGUARD (R)
4:30 7:00 9:30

NOWHERE TO RUN (R)
5:30 7:30 9:30

BODY OF EVIDENCE (R)
5:00 7:15 9:30

A FEW GOOD MEN (R)
5:15 8:15

SCENT OF A WOMAN (R)
4:45 8:00

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Tue. 6pm-8pm.
Session 1: Feb. 9 - Mar. 9

Wheel Throwing II
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Wed. 6pm-8pm.
Feb. 10 - Mar. 10

Basic Bead-Weaving
\$26 plus supplies
Tue. 6pm-8pm.
Session 1: Feb. 9-Mar. 9

Stained Glass
\$26 plus supplies (includes semester pass)
Fri. 5pm-7pm
Session 1: Feb. 12-Mar. 12

Fused Glass Jewelry
\$26 plus supplies (includes semester pass)
Fri. 7:30-9pm.
Session 1: Feb. 12-Mar. 12

Cake Decorating
\$26 plus supplies
Fri. 6pm-8pm
Feb. 12-Mar. 12

Basic Guitar
\$20 (Student must provide guitar)
Wed. 6pm-8pm
Session 1: Feb. 10-Mar. 10

Basic Wood
\$26 plus supplies, includes semester pass.
Mon. 6pm-8pm.
Feb. 8-Mar. 8

Calligraphy
\$24 plus supplies
Tue. 6pm-8pm.
Session 1: Feb. 9-Mar. 9

**Register soon at the Craft Shop, Student Center lower level.
Call the Craft Shop at 453-3636 for more information**

1 & 2 DAY CLASSES

Pine Bookcase
\$40 incl. supplies to make 6'x10" book case
Thur. 7pm-9pm
Session 1: Feb. 11

Picture Framing
\$18 plus supplies
Sat. 1pm-3pm
Session 1: Feb. 20 & Feb. 27

Glass Beadmaking
\$20 includes supplies
Sat. 10:30am-1:30pm
Session 1: Feb. 13

Jewelry Design - Assembly
\$15 includes supplies
Thur. 6-8pm
Feb. 11

Jewelry Design - Friendly
\$10 includes supplies
Thur. 6-8pm
Feb. 18

Beadmaking with Fimo
\$10 includes supplies
Wed. 6pm-8pm
Session 1: Feb. 10

Mat Cutting
\$8 plus supplies
Wed. 1-2 pm
Session 1: Feb. 3

Silkscreen
\$20 includes 1 screen and ink for 1 T-shirt
Mon. & Wed. 2pm-4pm
Session 1: Feb. 8-Feb. 10

WSIU adding 'Market Place' to diverse mix

By Mikael Pyrtel
Business Writer

WSIU-FM the public broadcasting service for SIUC, will take their diverse programming one step further on Feb. 1 with the addition of a new and unique business program called "Market Place."

Tom Godell, WSIU station manager, said he has great expectations for the new program.

"This new program will serve our current audience better," Godell said, "as well as be beneficial to people who normally don't listen to public radio — especially in the business sector."

The program will include more than 60 commentators focusing on politics, business, industry updates, business ethics, management advice, non-American perspectives, humor and commentary.

"Marketplace" Morning Service will air weekdays in nine-minute segments at 5:50, 6:50 and 8:50 a.m. "Market Place," the afternoon newsmagazine, will air weekdays at 6 p.m.

University News Service contributed to this story.



Staff Photo by Al Schulte

Cliff hanger

Bob Oakes, a graduate student in health education from Princeville, bounds down one of Giant City State Park's cliffs on Saturday.

Music awards display America's best talent

The Baltimore Sun

If anybody knows awards shows, Dick Clark does.

Clark, after all, has spent years helping to make trophy-giving an industry in itself.

Since creating the American Music Awards two decades ago, he has churned out a dizzying array of similarly star-studded bashes, including shows devoted to the Golden Globe Awards, the Daytime Emmy Awards and the Academy of Country Music Awards.

All told, he has probably contributed more to the tuxedoed business than any man in Hollywood.

Even so, Clark's view of these shows isn't quite what the average viewer might expect. Ask him, for instance, if the reason people watch is to see who wins, and he almost laughs.

"No, no," he says, over the phone from his Los Angeles office. "That's the cherry on top of the cake. They tune in to see who's going to be there, what the women are wearing, whether someone will fall down in the middle of a number. It's the same thing as watching the Indianapolis 500. Will there be an accident? Those are the basic reasons."

Monday night's "20th Annual American Music Awards" broadcast on ABC will feature hosts Bobby Brown, Gloria Estefan and Wynonna Judd and performances by Michael Jackson, Michael Bolton, Bon Jovi, Boyz II Men, Billy Ray Cyrus, Vince Gill, Reba McEntire, Kris Kross, Metallica and more.

"The overriding thing is that this is a major event," said Clark. "It's a room full of some of the most famous, prosperous talents in the world of music. They're all there. That's one thing we're very proud of about the American Music Awards. We never run an old piece of concert tape as a fake-out. All those people are going to be there on the stage—starting with Michael Jackson, performing live."

"That's pretty exciting."
It's also part of the reason why Clark's American Music Awards

broadcasts out-rate the Grammy shows year after year. "They don't watch it because it's primarily an industry show and terribly complicated, and overly long, and sometimes hard to follow," he says.

"Which is not a criticism. I don't think it can be done any other way. That's the way it is. They have an unwieldy thing to handle—every facet of the recording business has to be pleased, every little nuance has to be addressed, and it's impossible. You can't put on a three-hour show and do that."

So Clark doesn't even try. From the beginning, his show was designed to cut through the clutter and deliver only the big hits and the best-known stars.

For the first show, there were only three categories; these days, the list has expanded to six categories with 25 awards total. By comparison, the Grammy presenters have to sort through 80 awards spread across 30 categories—no wonder average fans tune out!

Of course, the Grammys really aren't oriented to the average fan. As Clark points out, the Grammy perspective is that of music industry professionals, "who have their own circumstances, agendas and politics. There's nothing wrong with that. It's the same as the Oscars and the Emmys. That's the nature of the beast."

"But prior to the American Music Awards, nobody ever went to the people who bought the darn records, who paid for the concerts, supported the industry, and said, 'What do you think?'"

So that's precisely what Clark did. Using the charts as a guide, his company, Dick Clark Productions, polls a randomly selected group of music fans on who their favorite singers, groups, albums and singles are. There's also room for a write-in vote.

Even though he admits that the voting amounts to little more than "a popularity poll," Clark says that there are always surprises. "We take a little survey backstage of all of the experts who've been: doing the show for years and years, and I bet you we're not right 60 percent of the time," he says, laughing.

Advertising Seminar "Persuasive Techniques"



Darryl A. Ross
President/CEO Ross Advertising Inc.

Mr. Ross will discuss various topics in the advertising industry, while highlighting the social aspects. He will be happy to answer questions at the conclusion of his presentation.

Monday, Jan. 25th at 7:00 pm
Brown Auditorium, Parkinson 124

•additional lectures will be held in classrooms:
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Communications Room 1213
Tuesday, Jan 26th at 8:00 am
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<p>Thursday, January 28 \$4.75</p> <p>Beef Barley Soup Cream of Broccoli Soup Turkey Cutlet w/Orange Mustard Sauce Red Skin New Potatoes Zucchini w/Tomatoes Carrots Vichy Soup and Salad Bar</p>	<p>Friday, January 29 \$4.75</p> <p>Creole Clam Chowder Cream of Spinach Soup Chicken Fried Steak w/Country Gravy Steamed French Cut Green Beans Scalloped Corn Soup and Salad Bar</p>	

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Wealth makes growing up in Japan difficult

Los Angeles Times

And now the latest news about growing up in Japan: A lot of the young don't seem to want to.

On a recent drizzling afternoon, Noriko Matsumoto donned a bright silk kimono and headed over to the local public hall to participate in Coming of Age Day, the national ceremony marking the attainment of adulthood at age 20—along with the right to vote, smoke and drink. But ask her if she really wants to come of age, and the response is a wail.

"Noooooooooo!" Matsumoto cried. "It's easier staying a child—no responsibility or duty!"

Two new surveys—and a decidedly non-scientific sampling of 20-year-olds—indicate that Matsumoto is far from alone. According to separate surveys by the national government and Chiba University, Japan's postwar affluence has enriched young people with unprecedented material luxuries but diminished their spiritual values, such as self-reliance, a sense of purpose in life and a desire to contribute to society.

An estimated 57.3 percent of eighth-graders had their own rooms in 1991, an increase over 48.7 percent in 1986, while 44 percent of college students had their own phone, according to the government's 1992 White Paper on Youth released in January.

But the proportion of elementary school children who had an idea of what they wanted to be when they grew up fell to 30 percent in 1989 from 40 percent in 1984; and the 57.2 percent of college students with parttime jobs said they used the income for their own pleasure, still relying on their parents for major living expenses.

The survey concluded that today's young people are less independent than previous generations, while their desire to serve society has diminished.

Meanwhile, a Chiba University survey of 577 people between ages 15 and 30 in Japan and America showed sharp national differences.

Among Americans, 56 percent said they gain a sense of purpose in life when they contribute to society, compared to 24 percent of Japanese. And more Japanese than Americans—32 percent vs. 19 percent—said they want to remain with their families rather than carving out an independent life.

In one sense, the shift in values of the young can be seen in the way Japan's national Coming of Age ceremony itself has changed over time. Dating back to the days of the samurai hundreds of years ago, the ritual at one time initiated youth into manhood as early as age 13 with rigorous tests of physical endurance, such as climbing mountains. The ceremony also involved days of spiritual preparation eating simple foods, purifying themselves in the river and meditating with a Shinto priest.

'Knight Moves' stops short of reality

Los Angeles Times

Occasionally a movie flips over into such off-the-wall absurdity that it stuns you. How did this happen?

The new "erotic thriller" "Knight Moves" is a case in point.

It's about a Vancouver chess tournament in which a feral, sexy international grandmaster, played by French star Christopher Lambert, spends his off-time playing a cat-and-mouse game with a psychopathic serial killer, a maniac who taunts him over the phone, dribbling out opaque "clues" to his future crimes.

Can you buy that? How about a sudden romance between the grandmaster and a bosomy psychiatric investigator (Diane Lane), highlighted by dreamy walks across drizzly beaches and newspeak romantic exchanges: "You make me feel things I've never felt before." "You should face your feelings."

How about those quizzical or scowling cops Tom Skerritt and Daniel Baldwin, who keep

Film Review

manhandling Lambert and tossing him in the clink?

How about Lambert's dimpled little daughter, Erica? Or Ferdy Mayne, of Polanski's "Vampire Killers," as the mysterious, blind chess guru?

How about the serial killer's modus operandi: putting clown makeup on his victims, draining their blood and writing cryptic messages on the walls?

Or that climax in a leaky basement, with everybody bashing and thrashing around in what seems to be a small indoor lake?

How about ... But why go on? "Knight Moves," which isn't played for laughs, hurls common sense out the window as soon as it introduces star-producer Lambert, with his French accent, as "Peter Sanderson." (Of the Cannes Sandersons?) This isn't a movie with one or two lapses of logic.

It's a movie where logic itself

would be a lapse—from a screenplay, by executive producer Brad ("Body of Evidence") Mirman, of such near-perfect silliness that not a single incident or exchange of dialogue is believable.

"Knight Moves" is a movie for people who perceive the world only through other movies. Bad ones.

It's about the world of chess in the same sense that "Rambo III" is about international diplomacy, or "Friday the 13th" is about facing your feelings.

Faced with this nonsense,

director Carl Schenkel, who made the zingy 1989 reggae thriller "The Mighty Quinn," opts for stylistic overkill—and he only succeeds in the opening flashback sequence, with his showy monochrome shots of a violent chess tournament and its bloody aftermath.

When the dialogue starts, Schenkel is in trouble, and he probably knows it.

There's so much wild energy and so many scenes punctuated with screams or slamming doors it's as if the entire movie were a nonstop temper tantrum.

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SIUC alumnae earns city award for philanthropy

By Thomas Gibson
Minorities Writer

An SIUC graduate won the Citizen of the Year Award for 1992 from the Carbondale Chamber of Commerce.

The chamber presented its 76th Annual Evening in January held at SIUC's student Center Ballroom.

SIUC alumnae Diane Neil Dorsey was named citizen of the year.

This is the 32nd year the award has been given to a person for their volunteer efforts.

Dorsey graduated from SIUC in 1976 with a bachelor's degree in business education.

She said winning the award was a shock.

"If I have to be active on a volunteer basis, then I'm happy to do it."

—Diane Neil Dorsey

She said did not expect even to be considered.

"I am delighted and pleased to have been selected by the member's of my community for something I enjoy doing," she said.

Dorsey said her parents were active in the community and she said that she is interested in the welfare of the community.

"If I have to be active on a volunteer basis then I'm happy to do it," she said.

She said giving back to the community will not make a person wealthy, but the rewards in the end are much greater.

Patricia H. Shay president of Home Federal Savings/Loan in Carbondale, was the six recipient of the Athena Award, given out yearly to deserving professional women.

James Prowell, executive director of the Chamber of Commerce, said the award is given to the outstanding business woman.

He said Shay won the award on the basis of her mobile efforts to uplift the community and her business efforts as well.

Shay received her bachelor's degree in journalism in 1974. She also is an honorary graduate of SIUC.

Ruthie Altekruze, Athena Award winner in 1987, said she nominated Shay because of her community efforts.

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Clinton must decide if ban on gays stays

Zapnews

President Bill Clinton faces possibly the biggest challenge yet of his new administration when he meets with members of the Joint Chiefs of Staff this week to discuss lifting a ban on homosexuals in military service.

Prior to the meeting, likely to take place Monday, joint chiefs head Gen. Colin Powell and other members were prepared to resign if Clinton made good on his campaign promise to issue an executive order lifting the ban.

Defense Secretary Les Aspin and White House Communications Director George Stephanopoulos played down the issue yesterday, saying such staunch resistance was unlikely.

"That is not in the cards," Aspin said about speculation over a mass walkout.

Aspin and Stephanopoulos stressed that Clinton would not go back on his promise to end discrimination of gays in the services.

The new defense secretary pointed out that "stonewalling" by the military would accomplish nothing, since courts sooner or later would overturn the ban anyway.

"Bill Clinton has pledged to do it," Aspin said. "But of course at any point Congress can overturn what Bill Clinton has determined." Prior to being named secretary of defense, Aspin was chairman of the House Armed Forces Committee.

In a memo, Aspin recommended postponing taking a basic decision on the issue for six months, during which time ramifications of the move would be discussed.

"Let's discuss the question of how first," Aspin said. "It is my job to try and figure out that there will not be a revolt in the military and therefore then in Congress when it comes to implementing that."

U.S. sailor accused of killing shipmate

Navy seaman beaten to death after openly acknowledging his homosexuality

The Washington Post

A preliminary hearing for a U.S. sailor being held in the beating death of a homosexual shipmate is scheduled to begin Monday in Japan.

Seaman Allen R. Schindler, 22, was killed in a public restroom near the U.S. naval base at Sasebo, Japan, Oct. 27, one month after he publicly acknowledged he was homosexual and on the first day he was allowed to leave his ship after the Navy began processing him for an administrative discharge.

The proceeding comes amid allegations by the victim's family and gay-rights groups that the Navy tried to cover up the circumstances of the killing. The Navy denies the allegations.

The victim's mother, Dorothy Hajdys of Chicago Heights, Ill., complained that the Navy did not inform her that her son had openly declared himself homosexual until Dec. 6.

Moreover, gay activists have charged that Navy officials waited until gay-rights groups demonstrated in front of the Pentagon on Dec. 17 before they began releasing any details of the killing, and that the Naval Investigative Service is attempting to obfuscate a homophobic motive.

Gay-rights activists have written to President Clinton asking for a Justice Department inquiry into the case.

The criminal proceeding against Schindler's alleged assailant, Navy Airman Terry M. Helvey, 20, of Eloise, Mich., coincides with reports that the administration is preparing a two-phase plan to overturn the 50-year-old ban on homosexuals in the military and end discharges based on sexual orientation.

Navy officials in Washington, Hawaii and Japan said that "all possible motives," including homophobia, are being investigated.

"A U.S. sailor has been killed, and we are doing everything possible to bring this to justice," said Cmdr. Michael Todd, spokesman for U.S. Naval Forces in Japan.

"Some things can't be released,

because this is an ongoing investigation," he continued.

Todd declined to respond to numerous questions about the case, saying he did not want to prejudice the pre-court-martial Article 32 proceeding against Helvey.

However, family members and friends said that Schindler, a radioman assigned to an amphibious assault ship, the Belleau Wood, had told them that he had been subjected to continuous harassment by his shipmates because he was gay, and that he was desperate to be transferred.

Navy officials said Schindler never reported harassment to his commander or the ship's chaplain, but they confirmed that another gay

"A U.S. sailor has been killed, and we are doing everything possible to bring this to justice."

—Cmdr. Michael Todd

sailor was removed from the ship for his safety the day after Schindler was killed.

While Navy officials would not disclose the weapon used or the exact cause of death, Hajdys said in a telephone interview that an autopsy report listed the cause of death as "multiple blunt force injuries from head to trunk."

She said she was able to identify her son only from tattoos on his arm, because "his whole skull was crushed and the top of his nose was even with his mouth. I couldn't recognize the body even after it had been prepared for the funeral."

Hajdys said that all but one of Schindler's ribs were broken, his lungs had hemorrhaged and there were lacerations on his penis.

She said that when she repeatedly asked Navy officials why her son was attacked, they answered that the motive was not known.

She said she began to suspect that her son had openly acknowledged his homosexuality when Navy officials mentioned that he had requested legal counsel shortly before he died.

A second Belleau Wood crewman arrested in connection with the beating, Charles E. Vins, 20, of Sturgis, Mich., was found guilty at a Nov. 23 court-martial and was sentenced to a bad-conduct discharge and a year's incarceration for resisting arrest and failing to report a crime.

However, in a plea bargain in which he agreed to testify against Helvey, Navy prosecutors agreed to reduce Vins's time in custody to four months, a sentence Hajdys likened to "what you would get in the Navy for writing a bad check."

Navy officials declined to discuss what role Vins played in the assault, but Hajdys said that she had been informed by the Pentagon that although witnesses said they saw two men participating in the

attack on Schindler, the evidence against Vins was inconclusive. She said that Navy officials told her that Vins's testimony against Helvey would be crucial to obtaining a conviction in the case.

Lt. Cmdr. Betsy J. Bird, spokeswoman for Pacific Fleet headquarters in Hawaii, said Vins's testimony in the Article 32 proceedings—roughly equivalent to a grand-jury hearing—was delayed until Monday because he was hospitalized for an appendectomy.

Navy officials said that after listening to testimony and considering evidence, an investigating officer will recommend to the convening authority whether Helvey should be court-martialed.

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Guatemalan leader calls for peace

Los Angeles Times

In an effort to end Latin America's longest-running armed conflict, Guatemalan President Jorge Serrano has taken his peace plan on the road.

Serrano is calling for an immediate cease-fire with leftist guerrillas and has invited the United Nations to inspect human rights in his country.

This week, he began seeking international backing for his proposal, which follows a months-long impasse in the negotiations aimed at ending Guatemala's civil war.

While peace came to El Salvador and Nicaragua in recent years, fighting simmered in Guatemala.

Although the level of violence is dramatically lower now than a decade ago, 30 years of warfare claimed about 100,000 lives and forced a like number into exile.

And military attacks on indigenous villages helped give Guatemala an abysmal human rights record.

Serrano's new offer to the guerrillas, which he made in a State of the Union speech to the Guatemalan legislature last week, calls for a cease-fire and challenges the rebels to sign a peace agreement in 90 days.

Rebel fighters would be allowed to demobilize inside U.N.-controlled zones in the Guatemalan countryside.

Perhaps most significantly, Serrano seemed to be softening his resistance to a wider U.N. role.

In his speech, he said that in exchange for signing an accord, he would accept U.N. verification of an 11-point human rights plan on which the government and guerrillas reached partial agreement last year.

Previously the government has refused to allow U.N. intervention,

insisting that the human rights situation was not as bad as international monitors have long maintained.

Army officials also believed that more formal U.N. participation gave undue status to the guerrilla force, a relatively small group that poses little military threat to the powerful right-wing army.

Serrano is looking for political gain with his proposal. His initiative allows him to portray himself as a peacemaker and puts the guerrillas in the position of having to respond to a government overture.

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12 & 14 WIDE, furn., carpeted, A/C, gas appliance, cable TV, Wash House Laundry, very quiet, shaded lots, starting at \$200 per mo, 2 blocks from Towers. Showing M-F, 1-5 or by appt. 905 E. Park. 529-1324. NO PETS. PARKVIEW MOBILE HOMES

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MASTER FIX-IT. REMODELING, all types of small home repair jobs, snow removal, etc. Call Mon-Fri. 549-8238 no calls after 9 p.m.

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WANTED TO BUY GOLD - SILVER - DIAMONDS - COINS

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RESEARCH STUDY ON Eating Disorders. Female volunteers Currently experiencing Bulimia are needed for a study on eating disorders, family patterns and personality characteristics. Your participation will require a total of about 2 hrs, all results will be confidential. This study is intended to increase understanding of why some people are more at risk for developing an eating disorder than others. For those who request it referral information for treatment will be provided at the time you fill out the questionnaires. Contact Margie Medvey at 453-5271, "SIUC Counseling Center" and leave your first name and phone number if you are interested in participating.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

SCHOLARSHIP OPPORTUNITIES Freshmen and sophomores, cash in on good grades. Apply now for Army ROTC scholarships, 453-5786

THRIFT SHOP MOVED to 215 N. Illinois. Large bag sale every Tue. \$2.00 for a 13 gallon bag. 457-6976

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SPRING BREAK '93 with College Tours. CANCUN \$459, air, hotel, parties, nightly entertainment! Interested in traveling for free? Be a College Tours rep. For more info, and reservations, Louie 1-800-395-4896.

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Free Pregnancy Testing Confidential Assistance 549-2794 215 W. Main

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The Ladies of Delta Zeta would like to Congratulate our new Executive council: President - Tiffany Summers, V.P. of Membership - Lezlie McEvers, V.P. of Pledge Education - Maria Quane, Recording Secretary - Jennifer Herzog, Corresponding Secretary - Angie Asbury, Treasurer - Stephany Krapausky, E.C. Coordinator - Alice McDonald, House Manager - Lara Warzon, Also, to Carrie Anderson for being elected new Panhellenic Secretary! and Thank our outgoing Executive Council: President - Tara Coy! V.P. of Membership - Michelle Kinnamon, V.P. of Pledge Education - Tiffany Summers, Recording Secretary - Maria Quane, Corresponding Secretary - Karen Ignazio, Treasurer - Renee Lenart, Panhellenic Delegate - Carrie Anderson, E.C. Coordinator - Shelly Merrick, House Manager - K.T. Lange. Love, Your Sisters

LET US HELP YOU STRETCH YOUR ADVERTISING DOLLARS CALL THE D.E. TODAY 536-3311 • Comm. Bldg. Room 1259

Comics

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Doonesbury

by Garry Trudeau

JUMBLE
 THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME
 Use the letters in each square to form a word.
 The number of letters is given.

JUMBLE

DAYCE
 TAGUM
 ENFOYD
 SHRANG

Now arrange the correct letters to form the four words shown as suggested by the above list.
 Please answer here: _____

HELLO?
 JOANIE? HI, IT'S BARKLEY BERNALER!

BARKLEY BERNALER? YOU'RE KIDDING.
 BLAST FROM THE PAST, EH? HEY, I READ ABOUT YOUR APPOINTMENT IN THE POST! CONGRATS!

UM... THANKS, BARKLEY.
 LISTEN, I WAS THINKING - WE SHOULD GET TOGETHER SOMETIME. IT'S BEEN AGES!

17 YEARS, IN FACT.
 THAT LONG? THEN WE GOTTA DO LUNCH!

Shoe

by Jeff MacNelly

SINGLE SLICES by Peter Kohlsaat

How can you say your marriage was a failure, Ted? They based a made-for-TV movie on it.

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WHAT IS THIS? "CHUCK AND DYE TOGETHER AGAIN"? ...

ANOTHER ROYAL TRASH STORY?... AT LEAST YOU COULD SPELL HER NAME RIGHT...

IT'S NOT WHAT YOU THINK...

CHARLTON HESTON IS TINTING HIS HAIR AGAIN...

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson

I LIKE TO VERB WORDS. WHAT?

I TAKE NOUNS AND ADJECTIVES AND USE THEM AS VERBS. REMEMBER WHEN "ACCESS" WAS A THING? NOW IT'S SOMETHING YOU DO. IT GOT VERBED.

VERBING WEIRDS LANGUAGE. MAYBE WE CAN EVENTUALLY MAKE LANGUAGE A COMPLETE IMPEDIMENT TO UNDERSTANDING.

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Mother Goose and Grimm

by Mike Peters

GRIMM... YOU KNOW WHAT WOULD LOOK GREAT NEXT TO THIS SOFA? A ROCKER.

Walt Kelly's Pogo

by Pete and Carolyn Kelly

YOU CAN MEET EVERYBODY IN THE SWAMP AT THIS FISH FEV, MR. MOON-MAN!

I CAN'T WAIT-OOP!

UH-OH! THE MOON-MAN'S MET A GUM TREE!

WHERE IS THE MOON-MAN?

ALL I SEE IS STARS!

Today's Puzzle

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	101	102	103	104
105	106	107	108	109	110	111	112	113	114	115	116	117

Today's puzzle answers are on page 14.

STUDENT CENTER

BOWLING & BILLIARDS

Student Leagues Now Forming

Bowling League
 Try out our newly refinished lanes!
 4 person teams
 Sunday, 6:00 pm - 8:30 pm
 Tuesday - Thursday, 6:00 pm & 8:30 pm
 League Fees: \$3.00 per person per week
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 Leagues begin February 3

8-Ball League
 BCA Sanctioned, 2-6 H-cap system, anyone can win!
 Men's and Women's divisions
 Thursdays, 8:00 pm
 Membership and Sanction Fee (due in advance)
 Weekly dues: \$3.00 per person (table time not included)
 Begins: February 4
 Team Meeting 7:00 pm

ACUI Bowling Qualifier
 2nd Chance
 All entrants must be SIUC students, must have GPA of 2.0 or greater and be enrolled at least 3 semester hours.
 Date: February 2, Finals: February 3
 Entry Fee: \$12.00
 Format: 9 game scratch
 Top 5 men and top 5 women advance to the regionals at Indiana State February 19-21, 1993

Specials
 Red Pin Sunday
 6:00 pm - 10 pm
 Every Sunday win a free game when you get a strike on a Red Head Pin!

Tyson 'making time serve him' while in prison—King

Newsday

For the past 10 months, the former heavyweight champion of the world is not been Mike Tyson, but inmate 922335, cohabitant of an 8-by-10-foot cell at the Indiana Youth Center.

He spends his time working six hours a day as a recreational aide in the prison gymnasium, sweeping floors, maintaining equipment and re-racking weights. He gave up on high school equivalency classes after six weeks but spends a lot of time reading books on "history, philosophy, religion, all kinds of things," according to promoter Don King.

"Like I did, Mike Tyson is making time serve him," said King, who did four years for manslaughter in the 1970s and credits his use of the prison library for his later success.

Daily runs and workouts (mostly push-ups and sit-ups) have brought Tyson's weight down from 272 to about 224, just a few pounds over his fighting weight. Sometimes he shadow-boxes in his cell, but there are no heavy bags or speed bags for him to hit.

Tyson also spends much of his time on the phone, making collect calls to friends as many as four times a day. They say he avoids talking about boxing but every so often can't resist taking a shot at the men who now sit on "his" throne.

His available wealth, once as much as \$30 million, has been reduced to a small, non-interest-bearing "offender trust account" into which Tyson can deposit small amounts of money brought to him in the form of money orders from his visitors.

In his absence, the undisputed heavyweight title he held for more than three years has changed hands and become fractured again. Riddick Bowe, a fighter from Tyson's old neighborhood of Brownsville, N.Y., is the new champion. King has seen his grip on the top position in boxing slip away.

Rock Newman, Bowe's promoter, is now the man to see. And even hapless old England has a share of the heavyweight title with Lennox Lewis.

"When Mike thinks about boxing, he thinks it's a joke," said Tyson's friend and camp coordinator, John Horne. "That's probably why we hardly ever talk about it."

Wednesday marks the first anniversary of Tyson's trial, in which he was convicted of one count of rape, two counts of criminal deviate conduct and one count of confinement for forcing himself upon Desiree Washington, a contestant in the Miss Black America Pageant who had gone to Tyson's suite at the Canterbury Hotel in Indianapolis in July 1991. Tyson was in Indianapolis to promote Indiana Black Expo, which was affiliated with the pageant.

And although Tyson may be gone, neither he nor the case has been forgotten. Tyson's attorneys maintain the former heavyweight

Washington maintaining low profile, attempting to leave rape behind her

Newsday

Nearly one year after Mike Tyson was found guilty of rape, victim Desiree Washington has returned to her college studies and, according to her lawyer, sought to put the "sordid episode" behind her.

Washington, 19, recently changed her major at Providence College, where she is a sophomore, to early childhood education. Although she went public in the days after the verdict, appearing on TV's "20/20" and the cover of People magazine, she has kept a low profile since the trial.

"There are no book or movie deals," said attorney Deval Patrick, who is representing Washington in a civil suit against Tyson.

"She hasn't accepted a single dime and she hasn't solicited a thing from anyone. So much for her being a goldigger."

One of her allegations, that she was offered a \$1-million

bribe to drop her case against Tyson, resulted in the federal perjury indictment of the Rev. T.J. Jemison, a Baptist minister who led a petition drive to free Tyson. Tyson may be called to testify in the case, which begins next month in New Orleans.

In June, Washington filed a lawsuit against Tyson seeking unspecified damages for assault, battery, false imprisonment and intentional and negligent infliction of emotional distress. In the suit, she also said Tyson gave her two sexually transmitted diseases, one of which she was still being treated for at the time of the filing. The suit is currently in the early stages of discovery and will not come to trial for at least a year.

"Ms. Washington decided to bring this case only after much soul-searching," Patrick said. "She wants to put this sordid episode behind her and get on with her life."

champion could be only months away from freedom, or at least a new trial. They base their hopes on an upcoming oral argument before the Indiana Court of Appeals. Lead appellate attorney Alan M. Dershowitz is counting on these issues that could free Tyson:

■ Trial judge Patricia Gifford's exclusion of three witnesses who the defense says would have corroborated Tyson's claim that he and Washington had consensual sex.

■ The failure by the prosecution to reveal that Washington had a contingency agreement with a Rhode Island attorney based on the

financial windfall she expected to reap from a civil suit against Tyson. According to Dershowitz, the agreement gives Washington a motive for filing a fraudulent rape charge.

■ And, according to defense sources, there are two key issues in the case that are sealed. One deals with Washington's sexual history, which was ruled inadmissible in the trial. The other claims Washington was the victim of an alleged "violent physical assault" by her father, Donald Washington, after he discovered his daughter was promiscuous.

DUAL, from page 16

include Mike Claycomb in the pole vault (15-1, second), Kyle Barton in the pole vault (14-5 1/4, tied for third), Kenton Rolle in the long jump (22-9, second) and in the 55-meter dash (6.51, third), Mike Danner in the 3,000 (8:33.35, second) and in the mile (4:20.19, third), and Brian

Miller in the shot put (54-4, second).

Illinois coach Gary Wieneke said the meet was, "a very good opening meet for us."

Wieneke also said the new facility at Illinois is a big improvement over their previous facility.



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STUDENT AID

Pizza Anatomy 1

ZEN and the art of pizza sauce

ITALIAN 1



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Additional Toppings 95¢ ea. Free Pepperoncini & Special Garlic Sauce Not Valid With Any Other Coupon. Open for lunch Expires 2/19/93

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METAL MONDAY!
LORD HAVE MERCY
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\$1.25 20 oz. DRAFTS
Lynchburg Lemonade



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Her clients' comments:

- "She's terrific."
- "Thank God for bringing me to you."

Beedle & Isaacs
Attorneys at Law
529-4360

Clients' comments on file at 511 W. Main
Carbondale, IL 62901

Puzzle Answers

S	O	L	L	A	C	M	E	S	N	I	P	E
A	M	O	S	T	H	E	Y	W	I	N	E	S
D	O	O	N	S	T	O	N	E	G	R	E	T
J	O	I	S	T	C	A	R	D	S	P	H	E
A	R	E	B	I	T	T						
I	R	A	N	D	S	A	L	E	L	A	D	D
F	I	R	M	S	L	O	S	T	O	R	E	
T	R	O	G	T	R	A	C	T	G	R	E	N
T	U	S	H	R	A	D	A	L	H	I	R	T
A	N	E	T	E	V	E	S	B	I	T	T	E
S	M	E	E	N	A	T						
S	E	P	T	E	P	O	S	T	A	I	D	
P	L	A	I	D	M	O	O	N	S	H	I	N
A	N	I	C	E	A	D	Z	E	I	D	O	L
M	A	R	K	S	Y	I	S	E	R	L	A	N

PURDUE, from page 16

finish in the 3,000-meter run, an indoor career-best time of 10:12.9. Reed said she had set her goal at 10:00.

"I didn't reach my goal, but I raced well," she said.

Also performing well for the Salukis were Shaurae Winfield, with a season-best time of 1:39.04 in the 600-meter run (sixth), Dawn Barefoot with a career-best time of 5:18 (fourth) in the mile run, which was fourth on the Saluki all-time list, April Cokley with a sixth-place shot put of 43-7, sixth on the SIUC all-time list, and Deborah Daehler with a third-place time of 17:48.06 in the 5,000-meter run, which was seventh on the SIUC all-time list.

The 4x800 relay team finished second in the meet with a time of 9:23.2, sixth on the SIUC all-time list. Making up the relay team were Kelly Elliot, Hallema Ivory, Winfield and Jenny Horner.

Gretchen Daniels also highlighted the meet for the Salukis, finishing third in the high jump with a jump of 5-5 1/4.

DeNoon said that had the meet been scored, SIUC would probably have placed third behind Tennessee and Illinois.

He also said that the results could have been better for SIUC had the sprinters all attended the meet.

"We need to get our sprint team in order," he said.

Crippled racer finds way to keep competitive fire

Los Angeles Times

RIVERSIDE, Calif.—For more than three years, Evan Evans has been paralyzed from the chest down, sentenced to life in a wheelchair after a motorcycle accident that left him in a crumpled heap on a dirt road near his home in a rural section of Riverside.

During those three-plus years, Evans, 27, has dreamed and schemed and planned for a way to resume the off-road racing career he had assumed for years to be his rightful heritage. After all, his father is Walker Evans, perhaps the greatest truck-racing driver in desert racing history, and until that accident in July 1989, Evan was being groomed as his successor.

After four months in a hospital and a year of rehabilitation, Evans spent \$120,000 to build a race vehicle, equipped with hand controls, out of a Chevy Blazer that his mother had been using for trips to the market. He raced it last year in the Southern California Off-Road Event and High Desert Racing Association off-road seasons with moderate success, but when he was unable to find a sponsor this year, it looked as if the dream had ended.

But Ken Hodgdon, a neighborhood friend of Evans who took a fling at stadium racing last year and found he wasn't cut out for it, but he had a Jeep Comanche and a burning desire to stay in racing one way or the other.

And so, Hodgdon will furnish the truck and do the mechanical work, and Evans will drive in the high-profile Grand National truck class in the eight-race Mickey Thompson Off-Road Gran Prix series, which

will start next Saturday night at Anaheim Stadium.

"I've never driven in a stadium race, but I went to a lot of them with my dad, so I know what to expect," Evans said while taking a break from working on the Jeep in the racing garage next to his house.

"In the desert, if I crashed and got injured, I could be 100 miles from help with no one around but Paul Farico, my co-driver, to help me. In the stadium, there are course workers at every corner. If I flip, or get knocked around, someone will be right there to assist me. I have no feeling from my chest down, but I have 100 percent use of my arms and shoulders, and when you spend all day in a wheelchair, you develop some pretty strong arm muscles. I'm really looking forward to it."

One of Evans' biggest disappointments when he returned to racing last year was that his father tried to discourage him.

"I could see his point, that he didn't want me in the truck if I got re-injured and he might feel responsible for it," Evans said. "And from a business point of view, he didn't want to take a chance on me not being able to run a full season for one of his sponsors."

"But I couldn't understand why he couldn't know how I felt, how much racing meant to me. He knew that's what I'd done, and planned on doing, all my life. He was training me to take over his program when the accident occurred. I was on his team at the time, and when I recovered I still wanted to be a part of it, but he said no. I know how much he loves racing, so I thought he should have known that I felt like racing was in my blood."



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