

Southern Illinois University Carbondale

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January 1995

Daily Egyptian 1995

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## The Daily Egyptian, January 27, 1995

Daily Egyptian Staff

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# Daily Egyptian

January  
Friday  
1995  
27

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Vol. 80, No. 84, 20 pages

## Kochan 'waffling' — GPSC president

**To resign or not: Student trustee unsure if he will quit in face of USG criticism.**

By Shawna Donovan  
Daily Egyptian Reporter

SIUC Student Trustee Mark Kochan is weighing his options deciding whether to resign amid

increasing political pressure from student leaders.

Kochan, who is officially interning for Chicago Mayor Richard Daley this semester, was criticized by Undergraduate Student Government President Ed Sawyer at the USG meeting Wednesday night.

Sawyer said he disagrees with Kochan's decision to retain his trustee seat while being more than six hours away.

"I personally believe he should step down," Sawyer said.

USG senator Jermal Powell wrote a resolution — which was tabled at Wednesday night's USG meeting — asking Kochan to step down.

In a phone interview Wednesday night, Kochan said he is maintaining both positions, for now.

"I will make a decision in the very near future," Kochan said. Patrick Smith, Graduate and

Professional Student Council president, said Kochan assured them (leaders) on Tuesday he would resign soon.

"I think resigning is his strongest option at this point," Smith said. "My understanding was he was going to resign."

"When I hear that he is weighing his options, I'm in a sense upset," he said. "He is waffling on his word."

At the USG meeting, Senator David Jacquot said Kochan deserves time to decide what to do before the senators should take any action.

Smith said leaders are concerned with the time element and how a representative would be elected or appointed.

Kochan maintains the internship is a requirement for his master's in

KOCHAN, page 8

## Clinton requests support for tuition tax-break plan

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON—President Clinton urged prominent educators Thursday to support his proposed broad new tax breaks designed to help parents put their kids through college or enroll them in training programs.

Clinton summoned a group of college and university presidents to the White House to outline his plan — part of his "middle-class bill of rights" — to let families claim a tax deduction for college tuition and make early withdrawals from Individual Retirement Accounts to finance higher education.

The tax breaks, which could reduce government revenues by \$21 billion over five years, are needed to encourage people to obtain the advanced training necessary to offset the steady erosion of wages for unskilled or semiskilled work, the president maintained.

Yet even as the president attempted to

drum up support for his higher education initiative, some private economists expressed doubts that the proposals would really save Americans much money.

Although the tuition credit could reduce a family's annual tax bill by as much as \$2,800, analysts said the savings could be offset if colleges see it as an opportunity to raise tuition rates.

"There's a very real risk that institutions will say, 'now we can raise our tuition because people have more money,'" said Steve Moore, an economist at the conservative CATO institute.

Moderate economists, such as Gary Burtless of the Brookings Institution, agreed that tuition increases would be likely. "But I don't think they're going to go up fully to reflect the total amount of the tax deductions," he added.

Clinton administration officials acknowledged that they had explored the question of

TAX BREAK, page 5



SHIRLEY GIOIA — THE DAILY EGYPTIAN

**Spinning wheel:** Marty Moore, a sophomore in English from Springfield, uses a pottery wheel in the Craft Shop to create an ashtray. Moore said he is enjoying his first attempt at wheel throwing because he is rediscovering making things with his hands. The Craft Shop, in the basement of the Student Center, is open Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

### Inside



Volunteers take time out to give to homeless animals at the Carbondale Humane Shelter.

page 3

## Disaster relief group makes plan of action

By Dustin Coleman  
Daily Egyptian Reporter

No egos and have fun, "One World-One Campus."

These words were emphasized at the first committee meeting for the SIUC Student Disaster Relief Campaign Wednesday night at the Student Center.

The committee was formed to help the victims of the California floods and the earthquake in Japan.

The committee met to inform volunteers and determine what can be done with the relief effort. Approximately 30 people attended, pledging their efforts for the relief.

Charles F. Van Rossum, coordinator of Student Development, who created the committee, said the idea came from the group of artists who got together and sang "We are the World" to aid victims of the African Famine.

Van Rossum adopted the same theme for the task

RELIEF EFFORT, page 5

### Sports

SIUC swimmer reacts to the dismissal of U of I's Title IX case.

page 19

## Saluki closing draws mixed reactions

By Kristi Dehority  
Daily Egyptian Reporter

"Frankenstein" was the last movie to play on the big screen at the Saluki Thursday night. The Saluki Twin Cinema closed because of a lack of business.

Students have mixed reactions about the development.

Steve Kirk, a sophomore in pre-business from Carbondale, said he is not interested in attending the Saluki, because it has fallen apart over the years.

"I've been going over the past eight years and the movie theater was run down and gross," he said. "For a couple of dollars more you could go to a nice place and see movies when they first come out."

Katie Arends, a junior in social work, likes the idea of a dollar theater but said she would not make the trip to the dollar theaters in Marion or Murphysboro.

"I would probably not, because it (the price) will average out the same in gas with driving back and forth," Arends said.

Jeff Janos, a sophomore in com-

puter science, said the movie theater he goes to depends on the movie showing and not the price.

"I've gone to the Saluki probably three times and with it closing down it will limit the (availability of) movies that can be seen on campus."

SPC sponsors 51 movies during the weekends in the Student Center Auditorium. Chris Thomas, SPC films chair, said on some occasions movies are played up to six nights a week, with international movies being played on Sunday and Monday nights.

"SPC has a lot of movies coming that the Saluki did and also some

SALUKI, page 8

### Gus Bode



Gus says, Didn't they make the movie of this, "The Last Picture Show"?

### Weather

Today	Tomorrow
Rainy	Rainy
High of 40	High of 30

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- Comics . . . . . page 17

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# Newswraps

## World

### IRISH, BRITS TALK ABOUT REDUCING PATROLS — LONDON

The Northern Ireland peace process accelerated Thursday with high-level negotiations between the governments of Ireland and Britain and further reduction of British army patrols in the province. Officials said they now believe that a summit meeting can be held next month—roughly six months after the Irish Republican Army declared a cessation of terrorist violence—between British Prime Minister John Major and the new prime minister of Ireland, John Bruton, to put the finishing touches on a proposed framework for the future governance of the province to be submitted for debate and referendum in Northern Ireland.

### ANNIVERSARY MARKS AUSCHWITZ LIBERATION — OSWIECIM, Poland

The children of Auschwitz marched back into the kingdom of death again Thursday, shuffling through the iron gates and down the muddy track that led to the gas chambers and the ovens. This time, however, they came not as victims but as survivors and as mourners, commemorating the 50th anniversary of the liberation by Soviet soldiers of the most notorious Nazi extermination camp. "God of forgiveness, do not forgive those murderers of Jewish children here," Nobel Peace Prize winner Elie Wiesel, an Auschwitz survivor, prayed next to the rubble of Crematoria II.

### RUSSIAN BRASS: WE WEREN'T READY FOR BATTLE — MOSCOW

A three-star Russian army general who quit rather than lead troops into Chechnya said Thursday that Defense Minister Pavel Grachev had lacked the courage to tell President Boris Yeltsin that his troops were woefully unprepared for the invasion. Col. Gen. Eduard Vorobyov, who declined to command the operation in the breakthrough southern region unless given more time; said troops were rushed into combat in bad weather and insufficient numbers, with poor intelligence and little training or preparation. The military has decided not to prosecute Vorobyov, 56, for mutiny.

## Nation

### GUILTY CONTRACTOR SAYS IRAQ BOMB PARTS — WASHINGTON

One of the nation's top defense contractors pleaded guilty Thursday to criminal conspiracy, stemming from its illicit sale of cluster bomb components to Iraq during the 1980's, the U.S. district attorney in Miami announced. Teledyne Industries, Inc. agreed to pay \$13 million in fines and administrative fees. It admitted in a plea agreement with the government that between 1982 and 1989 it shipped more than 120 tons of zirconium to Carlos Cardoen, a Chilean arms manufacturer. Cardoen in turned packed them in thousands of cluster bombs he sold to Iraq.

### PERRY: 1995 BASE-CLOSINGS NOT AS EXTENSIVE — WASHINGTON

When he was defense secretary, Les Aspin said 1995 would be "the mother of all base closing" years. Since then the Pentagon and Congress, with competing pressures to cut costs and protect local economies, have geared up for the mother of all fights over how many more installations would be shut down. Thursday, however, Defense Secretary William J. Perry reversed course and announced that the final round of closings "will not be as large as the last one."

### NOW MUM MOM MAY TALK AFTER SEVEN YEARS — BALTIMORE

Jacqueline L. Bouknight, jailed since 1988 for refusing to disclose the whereabouts of her son, says she will consider helping find her missing son if a judge provides better assurances that he will not go into Maryland's foster care system. A 1992 court order, which said the boy would not return to Baltimore's Department of Social Services if he was found to be living in a safe place, isn't good enough, even though she signed it at the time, she said Wednesday.

—from Daily Egyptian wire services

## Corrections/Clarifications

In the Jan. 26 edition of the DE the jumps from page 3 were wrong for Walker's and Coleman's stories.  
 Walker's jump said "tutors page 14" and it was on page 6, and Coleman's story said "sublease page 6" and it was on page 14.

## 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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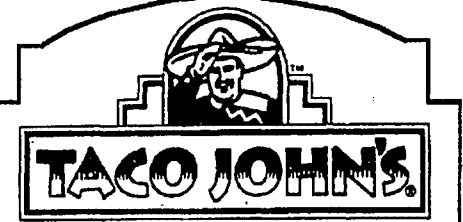
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The Celebrity Series is supported in part by grants from the Illinois Arts Council in cooperation with National Endowment for the Arts. Rush Seats will be sold at half price one-half hour before curtain at a designated window to students with a current student ID and to senior citizens 65 and older. Multiple tickets may be purchased with multiple IDs and tickets are not transferable.

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# Volunteers aid animals

**Humane treatment:** Student workers donate time, care to pets without homes

By Kellie Huttes  
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Standing in a pile of puppies, April Hoydn, an animal shelter volunteer, looks up laughing. "They won't let go of my socks," Hoydn, an SIUC senior in speech communications from Bartlett, said.

"Are you babies hungry?" she asked the puppies. Hoydn has been volunteering at the

Carbondale Humane Shelter, Route 3, between Carbondale and Murphysboro, since June because she is used to being around animals. Hoydn does not have any pets in Carbondale because of apartment restrictions.

In another room at the shelter Todd Bieri, a senior in speech communications from Schaumburg, is feeding treats to a black cat.

"They're (the animals) really friendly and a lot of fun," Bieri said. "It's just so terrible that there's such an abundance of them here. Too many people don't understand the importance

VOLUNTEERS, page 9



MICHAEL J. DEWITT — The Daily Egyptian

April Hoydn, a senior in speech communications from Bartlett, entertains a group of puppies Wednesday at the Humane Shelter, on Route 3 in Carbondale. Hoydn is a volunteer at the shelter, where she helps care for the animals.

# Last call: GTE Phone Mart closes

By Stephanie Moletti  
Daily Egyptian Reporter

The GTE Phone Mart at University Mall will close permanently at 9 p.m. today, according to local GTE officials.

Jim Manis, GTE public affairs manager in the Carbondale area, said the closing is part of a nationwide consolidation-and-streamlining corporate effort.

Manis said the decision to close came Nov. 17, 1994, after weighing the results of a GTE profitability study of its operations done across the nation in early 1993.

"It was a business decision only — it's part of GTE's nationwide study of cost justification," he said.

There are seven full- and part-time employees at the phone mart. Four of the employees are being transferred to the customer sales support center at GTE's 214 W. Monroe downtown office. That center is planned to close sometime during the fourth quarter of 1995, Manis said.

There are several operations at the downtown office including, building maintenance, marketing and sales, installation repair,

engineering, teller, network planning and switching services operations.

Manis said the customer sales support center, which employs 109 workers, is the only group planned to close.

Customers who prefer to make their GTE payments in person may do so at First National Bank and Trust, 509 S. University; Bank of Carbondale, 216 E. Main; Charter Bank, 500 W. Main; the Student Center check-cashing and ticket window and the GTE payment office, 214 W. Monroe.

# Junior Oscars Award-winning films by students displayed

By Benjamin Golshahr  
Daily Egyptian Reporter

An animated sketch portraying the responsibilities of God's personal janitor, a documentary of a man's journey through his past and a dramatic film of an elderly man rediscovering his buried youth were the gold-medalists in this year's 21st Annual Student Academy Awards.

These films were shown in the Student Center's Auditorium last Wednesday night.

The films are selected every year by professional filmmakers from the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences — the same group that coordinates the Oscars.

Gold medals are awarded to the best student films in three genres: animation, documentary and drama.

## God's custodian

"The Janitor," an animated film by Vanessa Stella Schwartz of the California Institute of the Arts, is a humorous look at old biblical stories as told by God's janitor, a plum-like being with bean-stalk appendages.

The Janitor sweeps up invisible dirt and speaks in a mumbled, shifty drawl, as he narrates his account of the biblical flood and Christ's crucifixion.

God once commanded him to wash off the earth, so he went down some steps and turned a water spigot on — showering the earth with rain.

He then wandered off to paint Mars, a project that took longer than he had anticipated because it needed two coats of paint. The next thing he knew God yelled at him, "What the hell'd you do!"

The earth had flooded. The Janitor admitted that he had screwed up, but pointed out that sometimes God had forgotten things too.

His next anecdote described Jesus' Ascension to earth, and how God's negligence led to what happened afterward.

"They was nailin' th' poor kid up," he said. "Stickin' nails threw his hands."

The film ends with the Janitor sweeping up more invisible dirt as he shuffles off into the distance.

## Atomic horrors

The audience seemed frozen during the next film by Casey G.

Williams of the University of Utah. "Genbaku Shi: Killed By The Atomic Bomb," was a frightening and painful documentary about the atomic bombing of Nagasaki, Japan.

Horribly vivid photographs of the disaster, old film footage, aerial photographs, diagrams and several personal accounts, including Japanese survivors, were strewn together to show what actually happened that day.

The film centered around the director's father, as he confronted his past as one of the first Navy men sent into Nagasaki shortly after the Atomic bomb was dropped.

He contacts people who had been there: the Japanese survivors, the crew of the plane that dropped the bomb, government officials and scientists involved with the incident.

The film ends with the father fishing in his boat off the shore of Japan. He said his generation would never allow something like that to ever occur again, but he wonders what will happen when there is no one to remember Nagasaki.

## Lost youth

The last film, "Red," by Gary Nadeau of New York University, began with the portrait of an elderly man who is upset because he is not getting any younger.

In one of the opening scenes Red, the old man, looks into a mirror and says he can't even recognize himself. He has distanced himself from his family and doesn't want to know his grandchildren.

Unexpectedly, phantom headlights appear through Red's bedroom window. After several nights of this he discovers that they are the bicycle headlights of his childhood friends, long since dead. After figuring this out, he contacts the last surviving member of his old gang, who has been living in a nursing home.

Red's long lost friend admits that he too has seen the apparitions and together they agree to go on a bike race with the byke-spirits.

Ready on their bikes Red and his friend face the great beyond as they plunge down the hill into eternity. At the race's end, Red is asked by his friend (who is in the spirit world now) to stick around and make good with his family, which Red does.

The final scenes of the film show Red bike racing with his grandchildren through wide-grassy fields.

The Daily Egyptian's first ever

# Rock & Roll Poll

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

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

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

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

(OPTIONAL) NAME:

ADDRESS:

PHONE NUMBER:

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AGE:

BEST ARTIST:

BEST BAND:

BEST ALBUM:

BEST SINGLE:

SINGLE THAT MADE YOU PUKE:

BEST VIDEO:

VIDEO THAT MADE YOU WANT TO KICK YOUR TV:

FAVORITE BAND TO PLAY CARBONDALE:

BEST MALE SINGER:

BEST FEMALE SINGER:

BEST NEW BAND OR ARTIST:

WHO SHOULD BE HORSE WHIPPED:

SEXIEST INDIVIDUAL:

BEST RAPPERS:

WHICH BAND SHOULD BREAK UP NOW:

WORST BAND TO PLAY CARBONDALE:

SHOW OR PERSON MTV SHOULD GET RID OF:

MOST OVERRATED ARTIST OR BAND:

WHO WILL HIT IT BIG IN 1995:

WHO WILL HIT ROCK BOTTOM IN 1995:

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

BIG NEW TEND:

BEST LIVE PERFORMER:

## Daily Egyptian

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### Carpe diem: Service aids with job search

ACCORDING TO A MAJOR COLLEGE SURVEY, stronger economic growth in the nation has led to more recruiting and hiring of 1993-1994 college graduates. While graduates across the nation are enjoying more job and salary opportunities, many SIUC students are failing to capitalize on similar opportunities. Students should stop ignoring these opportunities.

University Career Services, an SIUC service to aid students in tracking down job opportunities, has reported that many students are allowing such chances to slip away. Career Services officials say in the past few years, the University has witnessed a decline in the number of students who participate in programs aimed at helping students land jobs for their post-graduation lives.

**CAREER SERVICES PRACTICALLY PLACES** employment opportunities in students' laps by inviting companies in many different fields to travel to SIUC and interview students for job openings. This service can allow students to get their foot in the door of employment before they graduate. Unfortunately, many students seem to be letting the door slam in their face.

Some students may argue that they do not take advantage of these services because they are not aware of them. Perhaps these students should pick up a campus paper, watch for bulletins in the Student Center or glance at the score boards during University sporting events. Career Services has used all of these methods to publicize interview programs, as well as advertising their annual job fair in the *DE*. Also, Career Services claims to work with every college on campus to get the word out on when prospective employers in each field will be conducting interviews. Perhaps the colleges should concentrate on getting the word out about this service.

**OTHER STUDENTS MAY CLAIM THAT THEIR** schedules are too busy to allow for an interview with a company that could ensure their success in finding a job. Time constraints are an unfortunate but realistic part of campus life. These same constraints exist in the real world, and upon graduation the job search will not become any easier just because classes and campus jobs are no longer in the students' way. It would seem logical for students to take advantage of the opportunity Career Services is providing by personally delivering prospective employers to them.

According to Career Services' records, 217 students participated in the interviewing program and 11 students who originally signed up for the program neglected to show up for their scheduled interviews. Whatever their reasons, it should be known that the missing students' absence reflects poorly upon the student body and the reputation of the University as a whole. This type of neglect discourages prospective employers from continuing participation in the interviewing program. Regardless of the figures, all students are encouraged to participate in the program as it applies to their fields.

**IT IS EASY FOR COLLEGE TO BECOME A SELF-** contained little bubble where students go about their day-to-day business without thought of the future. Students should remember, however, that the reason they are in school is to provide them with the knowledge and skill they need for their future lives. SIUC goes one step further in granting students the chance to obtain an insurance of employment after graduation. It would be a terrible loss to current students if they did not take advantage of these services, and by their lack of participation, took away the same opportunity from future students as well.



### 'Peaceful community' USG goal

In response to the letter to the editor titled "USG seems self-serving in campaign to register voters for the April elections," critics should take a closer look at the situation. The article began "... USG is very interested in registering students to vote, but only if it is in their best interest." Thank you! USG is very interested in registering students to vote because it certainly is in the best interest of their constituents, the SIUC-Carbondale community.

If you stay in tune with the many issues the *DE* has reported concerning the University and City Council, surely you understand the importance of the University having a voice. Only then will the Carbondale community be able to find common ground and solutions to the many issues facing this town we love and consider home.

Please understand that USG wishes only to help balance (the) City Council. It is not about putting the University ahead of the City, it is about putting the two together. USG seeks a non-partisan relationship that stresses togetherness. Otherwise, how do you expect the relationship to be?

**"USG seeks a non-partisan relationship (with the City Council) that stresses togetherness."**

Dan Piper  
USG Governmental Issues Commissioner

USG believes that the two-way process of communication has been one way against the University. The concept of community is based on togetherness and this is what USG dearly wants — not a party, not cheap drinks, just a happy, peaceful community. Surely you understand that this is in the best interest of everyone in Carbondale.

As for the question about why USG could not sponsor "public ser-

vice," quite bluntly it is because this would be a disservice to Carbondale and contrary to a USG vision of a happy, peaceful community. Furthermore, it is the duty of USG to represent Carbondale, not Chicago. Thus, the effort was contradictory to the best interest of our home, Carbondale.

Incidentally, USG does hold Chicago in high regard. After all, it was the father of Mayor Daley, from the great city of Chicago, who put this great University in Carbondale.

Whatever you do, regardless of where your vote will have the most impact, review all the candidates. Ask yourself what direction they will take the community. Exercise your civic duty as an American in Carbondale, Chicago or Anytown, U.S.A. Carbondale residents should register by Monday, Jan. 30 to be eligible for the Feb. 28 primary. Contact USG at 536-3381 to find out how you can vote anywhere you want — in America, that is.

Dan Piper  
USG Governmental Issues Commissioner

### Student questions use of tuition dollars, tax revenue by University administrators

In my last letter addressing the Board of Trustees, I regret hastily criticizing what I personally feel is a counterproductive regimen. I may have also been out of place in targeting my question to the board. I am writing ... simply because I believe that answer lies amongst (the members). I don't want to be a pest or ask (for) any research. I am not looking for exact numbers, just for a few minutes from (the board's) busy schedule.

I have no idea what it takes to keep this University going. In no way am I subtly stating that a future tuition increase is unfair. I am questioning how tuition is used solely because I can't see how I am such a liability. Based on the services rendered

to me in a year of attendance, I would expect to pay at most one-third of what tuition is. The one exception is my experience with Dr. Kammler. His inspiration and encouragement (were) essential in learning calculus. My ensuing perspective, however, is that this is due to his desire and ability to teach. It is plain to see that this is not in any way a requirement of the University. I am guessing that proficiency is all it takes to teach, and after last semester, I question that.

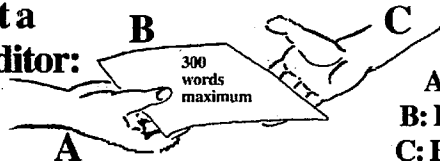
What I am hoping to learn from this is that I, the student, am only part of the allocation of funds. The fact that I currently receive financial aid does little to alleviate my concern. Prior to coming here, I held a

dangerous and unhealthy job in which as much as \$400 a week went to tax. I think research is good use for tax dollars.

If I am being used as a medium to obtain money for research, I have no problem with that. If (the University is) only catering to the needs of the student, I conclude it is getting lost in the bureaucracy. If that is the case, my attitude will impair my ability to learn. I don't want to be a drain on the taxpayer, albeit infinitesimal. I will then have to reconsider (whether) a college degree is what I want. (The board's) time is greatly appreciated.

Mark Tamburino  
senior, engineering technology

**How to submit a letter to the editor:**



A: You  
B: Letter  
C: Editor

# Murder charge ousts leader

The Baltimore Sun

BLANTYRE, Malawi—The picture of Hastings Kamuzu Banda was on every bill and coin in the pockets of the 1,000 people who had gathered in front of Malawi's High Court last week.

His name—Kamuzu—is on the street they had just traversed and on the stadium nearby. It is on airports and hospitals, schools and highways.

It is emblazoned just about everywhere.

These people had gathered to witness what a few months ago was nearly unthinkable and without

doubt unspeakable: Banda, the country's one-time president-for-life, was to be subjected to the machinery of justice that had for so long existed only to do his bidding.

Along with his top deputy, Banda was charged with murder in a case that is ending a chapter of Africa's post-colonial history and beginning another, as the continent grapples with its past.

Banda's eccentric, ironclad rule ended last year, after the first multi-party election in this beautiful sliver of a country in southeastern Africa, home to about 10 million people in its 46,000 square miles that hug the shore of Lake Malawi.

Banda's party finished second in the voting.

And for the first time since the country became independent, in 1964, he was no longer president.

For African leaders of Banda's generation—the first generation of post-colonial rulers—being voted out of office has always been the exception, never the rule.

Most of his peers were overthrown in coups—like Kwame Nkrumah, founding president of Ghana—or died in office like royalty—like Jomo Kenyatta, founding president of Kenya.

But Banda, now nearing 100, lived into an age of accountability.

## Tax Break

continued from page 1

whether the tax breaks would be diluted by tuition hikes and concluded that some increases were possible but only minor ones. "Everything enters into the decision" when institutions are setting tuition rates, said Mike Smith, an assistant secretary of the Education Department.

While praising the Clinton plan as an important initiative for increasing access to higher education, the college and university presidents who met with Clinton stressed that their institutions would

not raise tuitions as a result.

They expect tuitions to rise, they said, but not at the astronomical rates of the last 15 years and not because of the tax deduction.

"We can assure you as a community higher education really does care about accessibility and affordability," said Gordon A. Hazland, president of Gettysburg College. "We have taken great efforts to reduce the rate of increase of tuitions."

From 1980 to 1993, the average tuition for a four-year public college soared from \$662 to \$2,190 and from \$3,811 to \$13,043 for the average private four-year college. The increases in tuitions and fees, however, have moderated to 6 percent per year in the last few years.

While most low-income Americans are able to arrange for financial aid, many middle-class Americans have had no choice but to go into deep debt.

Under Clinton's proposal, families would get some help.

A family of four earning \$50,000 and struggling to pay \$10,000 in tuition, for instance, would be able to deduct a maximum of \$10,000 and could see their federal taxes cut 31 percent from \$4,875 to \$3,375.

Couples earning as much as \$120,000 and single filers earning as much as \$90,000 would be eligible to deduct tuition, but the deductible amount would decrease for families earning more than \$100,000 and single filers earning more than \$70,000.

## Relief effort

continued from page 1

force as Quincy Jones, producer of "We are the World" did for his group.

"Quincy Jones told the artists to leave their egos outside," Van Rossum said. "We are not here as the Japanese Student Organization, or as a Greek, we are here as one big campus."

"We don't want your money. We want your spirit and desire in bringing this campus together."

Chirag Shah, co-chair of the task force, said the path is set and now they only need organization.

"We want to be organized so we can be efficient and effective," he said.

Shah told the crowd he would create committees and break people into groups.

"Three committees: public relations, treasury, and community/fundraising," he said. "Each group will have two chairs, one international and one domestic." The committee has many

fundraising activities already pre-arranged, including Intercollegiate Athletics hoop-shoot proceeds from the SIUC men's basketball game against Tulsa, collection cans at women's basketball games, bowling at the recreation center and Student Center and a lecture by Harvey Henson. The lecture is called "Earthquake Here?" and will be presented Feb. 6 at 7 p. m. in the Student Center Auditorium.

Belinda Hill, McDonald's representative to the committee said, there are other things besides money that the victims need the task-force can provide.

"We can challenge a local grade school to a food drive, and see who collects the most canned goods," she said.

Kathy Lorenz, the coordinator of student development and the Saluki Volunteer Corps, said the campaign can work side by side with her organization.

"The Saluki Volunteer Corps has 1,800 volunteers," she said. "The campaign can work through the corps with their effort."

Lorenz said volunteers can benefit personally by volunteering for

the relief effort.

"For every thirty volunteer hours a person works, they get one credit hour that can't go towards a degree but shows up on your academic transcript as serving in volunteer work," Lorenz said.

Emmanuel Cecilio, a junior in psychology from the Philippines, said a close friend was the reason he came to the meeting.

"I had a Japanese roommate last year, and when I heard this happened I wondered if he was from that area," he said. "I thought I would come and see what I could do."

The proceeds collected for the relief campaign will go to the American Red Cross, who will disperse the proceeds to the needy in California and Japan.

"We are working with the American Red Cross because they work both internationally and nationally," Van Rossum said. "We can funnel the money where it is needed."

For more information about the SIUC Student Disaster Relief Campaign, call Chirag Shah at 529-5308, or Chuck van Rossum at 529-2338.

## Calendar

### Today

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

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

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

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

**UNIVERSITY WOMEN'S CLUB** will hold a progressive dinner at the

University club in the Old Main Room at 6:30 p.m. The cost \$10.

**THE SIUC PHILOSOPHICAL Association** will meet from 3-4:30 p.m. in Faner room 3059. For more info, call 684-5221.

**AFRICAN STUDENT Association** announces the grand final celebrations of Kwanza in the activity room of Evergreen Terrace at 8 p.m.

**COUSIN ANDY'S COFFEE House** will feature Gypsy Hayride at 7:30p.m. Saint Andrews Episcopal Church, 402 W. Mill. Suggested donation is \$3-\$5. For more info, call 529-3533.

### Tomorrow

SPC will show "A Bronx Tale" at 7 & 9:30 p.m. in the student center

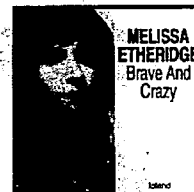
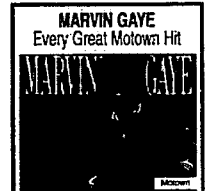
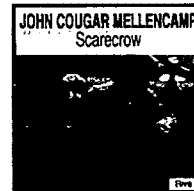
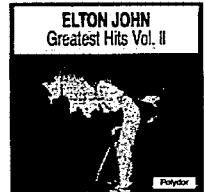
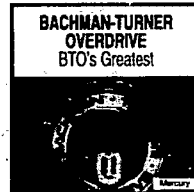
auditorium. Admission is \$1.

### Upcoming

**UNIVERSAL SPIRITUALITY** will meet to discuss non-traditional religions and earth based spirituality at 7 p.m. Jan. 30 at the Interfaith Center. For more info, call Tara at 529-5220.

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

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# The Blob

## No joke, scientists discover meat-eating deep-sea sponge

Newsday

These aren't the sponges you'd ordinarily meet with soapsuds in a bathtub. These eat meat.

Unlike other sponges, the newly discovered deep-sea sponge "Abostopluma" turns nature inside out. It has evolved a taste for animals that happen to swim into its spindly arms.

In contrast, ordinary sponges—including the bath kind—are filter-feeders, using small chambers to screen out tiny plants that flow through with seawater. So the discovery is a true surprise, reported Wednesday in the British journal Nature.

"All available evidence shows that the sponge is an effective carnivore," wrote marine biologist Jean Vacelet, at the University of Aix, in Marseille, France.

Vacelet said the carnivorous sponges were found in a submerged Mediterranean cave, where normal sponge food—tiny marine plants—is scarce. Similar sponges, probably also carnivorous, tend to live about 30,000 feet deep in the open sea. The plants are also rare down there.

According to zoologist Michelle Kelly-Borges at the Natural History Museum in London, "sponges are impressively adaptable to their environment." But it's surprising one evolved so thoroughly it doesn't much resemble a sponge anymore.

Instead of small chambers where tiny plants get caught, the new sponge grows spike-like "grabbers" on its spindly arms that snare unfortunate creatures that swim too close.

Once it has caught dinner, cells in the sponge's filamentary arms migrate in, cover up the captive and begin digesting it. Digestion is complete within a few days.

"The high frequency of crustaceans found still alive, or in various stages of decay" in the sponge's grip indicate it dines on live seafood, Vacelet said.

Although the scientists likened the sponge's surface to the hook-rich material in Velcro, perhaps the capture technique is more akin to the story of Br'er Rabbit and the tarbaby. Once stuck, legs and other appendages get more and more entangled as the animal struggles to escape.

# Prozac maker under fire for marketing techniques

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON—The maker of Prozac, the world's most widely prescribed antidepressant, said it no longer will allow its drug salesmen to attend company-funded community programs that are intended to educate people about depression and identify individuals who may need help.

Eli Lilly & Co. said Thursday it changed its policy following an article in The Washington Post last week about a "depression awareness" program at a high school in Bethesda, Md. At that program, which took place in October, two Eli Lilly sales representatives passed out hundreds of promotional pens and brochures on Prozac and spoke about depression to 1,300 students during two assemblies.

Meanwhile, Food and Drug Administration officials said that

agency is examining whether Eli Lilly engaged in deceptive advertising during the program by touting what was described publicly as an effort to identify people who are depressed into a product promotion. The FDA officials said the inquiry is a preliminary fact-finding effort and does not have the status of a formal investigation.

Except to confirm that the FDA has contacted the company seeking information, an Eli Lilly spokesman would not comment on the agency's inquiry.

Some students, parents and teachers were angered by the Lilly salesmen's participation at the October event, saying it turned what was supposed to be an educational program into an extended commercial for Prozac.

School administration officials have said they erred in allowing Lilly representatives to promote its anti-depression drug at the program.


# Canada may require suspects' DNA samples

TORONTO—Canada is moving toward requiring suspects in violent crimes to provide samples for DNA testing if authorities so choose, and toward creating a national data bank of DNA samples from convicted criminals, officials say.

The proposals, if they are implemented, would put Canada equal with or ahead of American practices on DNA testing in criminal cases. The idea surfaced this week as, coincidentally, Canada's longest-running murder prosecution ended when the defendant's

conviction was overturned based on new DNA tests showing he could not have been the killer.


DNA testing has been used in North America since the late 1980s, but has become particularly well known to the general public lately.




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# Agencies count on early retirees to reach targets

Washington Post

WASHINGTON—Federal agencies that must cut 127,000 jobs by next January are counting on voluntary early-retirements—which haven't been winners in the past—to help slim down without going to last-hired-first-fired layoffs.

In theory nearly 240,000 of the government's 1.8 million workers could take early retirement. But in fact few people take early retirement (age 50 with 20 years, or any age with 25 years' service) because pensions are cut two percent each year the retiree is under age 55.

Most early-retirements occur when employees also get a maximum \$25,000 buyout. But buyouts end March 31 in nondefense agencies. Administration officials say they won't be extended.

Most downsizing has involved 50-plus workers taking buyouts. The alternative is layoffs with non-veterans and short-service workers the first to go.

FAO

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There are currently over 100 positions advertised and a wide range of jobs to choose from including:

- Clerical
- Food Service
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- Maintenance
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- Custodial

# Greenspan: Economy slowing down

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON—Sounding much less worried than he had only the day before, Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan told Congress Thursday he sees signs that the economy's "torrid" pace of growth is slowing.

Greenspan told the Senate Budget Committee that he saw evidence "that the very torrid rate of ... economic growth which we

experienced through the latter part of 1994 is slowing down ... we're no longer flat out ... we're much more the type of economy which one sees when fairly good moderate growth is occurring."

Moderate growth, in the neighborhood of 2.5 percent a year rather than the 4 percent pace of 1994, is what the Fed sought by raising short-term interest rates six times last year. Greenspan's remarks suggested he believes the Fed is on the

way to achieving that goal. Analysts reacted cautiously, saying it is still likely that Fed policymakers will raise rates again when they meet Tuesday and Wednesday. However, some analysts wondered whether the Fed chairman might be hinting that the increase might be smaller than the half percentage point widely expected in financial markets, or that there might be fewer additional increases than the markets expect later this year.

# The 'B' word: Attack by Gingrich flattering

By Joan Kelly Bernard  
Newsday

A couple of weeks ago, I would have bristled at being called anything that rhymed with kitsch. Or witch or itch or rich or any of the other popular euphemisms.

Now, go right ahead. Use the b-word. I can take it. In fact, conversations with colleagues and other women have persuaded me to do as they do and embrace the word as a sign that in a brave new world they are finally doing things right.

"I think being called a bitch by Newt Gingrich should be every woman's hope," says Deborah Werksman, editor of *Hysteria*, the Women's Humor Magazine. "I think the bitch category is where I want to be for sure ... If Hillary (Rodham Clinton) weren't so powerful Newt Gingrich wouldn't be calling her a bitch. He obviously feels threatened by her," Werksman says.

"If Hillary's read my book she probably wouldn't be upset about Newt calling her a bitch," says Elizabeth Hilts, author of "Getting in Touch With Your Inner Bitch" (Hysteria Publications, \$7.95). "She'd probably take it as an honorific."

"It's a silly word," says Carolyn Heilbrun, feminist author of such books as "Writing a Woman's Life" (Ballantine, \$9). "They called Eleanor Roosevelt a lot worse."

For those who haven't looked it up in the week and a half since House Speaker Gingrich's mother was heard whispering it to CBS newswoman Connie Chung, the word carries two main dictionary definitions: first, a female dog, and second, a lewd, promiscuous woman.

More commonly, these days, it's used to describe a mean, ruthless woman. But then why not just say that? Whether the name-caller knows it or not, experts say, the b-word, in fact, has come to mean a masculine woman, an uppity woman.

"The way you attack a woman is by attacking her womanhood and her femininity and that's what the word bitch is," says Heilbrun, who also is known to mystery readers as Amanda Cross.

The word still has the power to sting on several levels, explains sociolinguist Deborah Tannen. First, as Heilbrun suggests, it tells a woman she is "not a good woman," often a problem for women in authority. "Our expectations of how people in authority should behave are at odds with our expectations of how women should behave," says Tannen, the author of several books exploring gender and language, the latest, "Talking Nine To Five" (William Morrow, \$23). "So if a woman acts in the way a person in authority should behave, then she's perceived as unfeminine ... Hard instead of soft, assertive rather than hesitant, too bossy, too opinionated, too sure of herself."

But more, the word bitch is female and reminds a woman that

she is a member of a group that historically has been demeaned, held in contempt. At some level, it may even remind her she is vulnerable to physical or sexual attack.

"It calls into play the low-esteem in which women are held in this culture," says Tannen. "The word bitch is a word used to keep a woman in her place."

While SOB or bastard might describe a certain kind of man (not to mention insult his mother) it doesn't have the overtone of reviling him as a man, says Tannen.

A more comparable insult to a man might be wimp. But although it challenges an individual man's masculinity, it doesn't have the same power, says Tannen, comparing, "That wimp!" with the resonance of, "That bitch!"

So along come women who want to reclaim the word for themselves, defuse it. Elle this month celebrates the sulky glamour of the bitch, who is back, the magazine says, on movie screens, at the mall, and, most spectacularly, in fashion—slim-suited, hair slick, lips crimson, "a caricature of predatory sexuality and an unabashed paean to feminine power."

"She is the Bette Davis in each of us," writes Hilts of the bitch, "walking around with a cigarette in one hand, a martini in the other, calling a dump a dump ... Stop apologizing for her. Set her free!"

Hilts, an editor of two alternative weekly newspapers, explained in a telephone interview that she isn't talking about being nasty or rude or impolite.

"There's no excuse to behave poorly," says Hilts. "I don't think there's an excuse for men. I don't think there's an excuse for women. The ideal is that we each stand up for ourselves, speak out for ourselves and at same time recognize our agenda may not be the same as the other person and be cooperative, at the same time not backing down just for the sake of being nice," she says.

"If we reclaim the word for what it really is, then we take away the hurtful element in it and turn it around," says Hilts.

"I strongly suggest sending flowers when they hear someone has called them a bitch with a note that says thank you for recognizing my power," says Hilts.

As Eleanor Roosevelt once said, "No one can make you feel inferior without your consent."

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Fri-Sun 1:30 3:30 (5:30) 7:50 9:40  
Bakers Square (R)  
Fri-Sun 1:00 3:05 (5:15) 7:30 9:35  
The Jungle Book (PG)  
Fri-Sun 1:10 3:25 (5:40) 7:55 10:10  
Death and the Maiden (R)  
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SEAN NESSITT — The Daily Egyptian

**Weed whackers:** Toby Peecher (left), a freshman from New Berlin, and Kevin Stuepfert, a junior in electrical engineering from Ottawa, were digging weeds outside Altgeld Hall Thursday afternoon. Both are employed by the Physical Plant.

**Kochan**

continued from page 1

public administration degree, and local internships fell through at the last minute.

"Everything down here suddenly did not pan out," Kochan said. "The opportunity came up and I took it." Smith said he was concerned not

about why Kochan took it, but that he did not tell anyone.

"It makes things look kinda fishy," Smith said.

Kochan said he is waiting to talk about the internship with student leaders before making an official decision.

"Them (student leaders) knowing about it before I could tell them changed the dynamics of the situation," Kochan said.

Smith said some people have argued that other SIU Board of Trustees members live all over the state.

"I said we cannot compare him because Kochan is elected by students," Smith said. "I never thought the trustees represented the students anyway."

Sawyer told senators he still was waiting for Kochan's letter of resignation via fax machine.

**Saluki**

continued from page 1

Janos said he was aware of the shows playing at the Student Center and would see them for that price. "It would definitely be a cheap date," he said.

Joie Bruzas, a junior in hotel

restaurant management, also agreed that the Student Center dollar show is a good place to see a movie.

"I would go to the dollar show at the Student Center. I think it is a really good idea for students that can't afford \$5 at the AMC or Varsity," Bruzas said.

SPC will show "The Bronx Tale," Friday and Saturday nights at 7 and 9:30.

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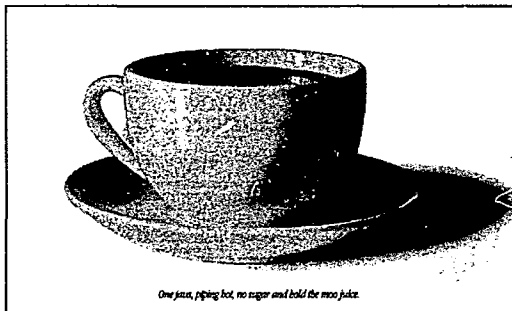
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 \*Monthly payment is an estimate based on a purchase price of \$1,211.51, which includes 8.5% sales tax. For the Macintosh Performa 6362D system shown above, including loan fees, the total loan amount is \$2,044.00, which results in a monthly payment obligation of \$33.00. The monthly payment shown was calculated using an estimate of sales tax in New Providence. If the applicable sales tax is 8.25% (Chicago) or 7.0% (Illinois), the monthly payment would be \$33.50 or \$33.00, respectively. Computer system prices, loan amounts and sales taxes may vary. See your local Apple Computer Retailer or representative for current system prices, loan and fee amounts. Loans are for a minimum of \$1,000 to a maximum of \$10,000. You may take out more than one loan, but the total of all loans cannot exceed \$10,000 annually. A 25% loan origination fee will be added to the requested loan amount. The interest rate is variable, based on the commercial paper rate plus 5.50%. For the month of November, 1994, the interest rate was 10.25% and the requested Percentage Rate was 12.44%. 8-year loan term with no prepayment penalty. The monthly payment and the annual percentage rate shown assumes the 90-day deferral of principal and interest described above and no other deferral of principal or interest. Students may defer principal payments up to 4 years, or until graduation. Deferrals will change your monthly payments. The Apple Computer Loan is subject to credit approval. Apple Computer Loans and 90-Day Deferred Payment Plan offers available only to qualifying students, faculty and staff. Offer available only from Apple or an authorized Apple Computer Retailer or representative. © 1994 Apple Computer, Inc. All rights reserved. Apple, the Apple logo, Macintosh, Performa and "The power to be your best" are registered trademarks of Apple Computer, Inc. Mac is a trademark of Apple Computer, Inc.



MICHAEL J. DOSTI — The Daily Egyptian

### Pet of the Week:

Grover, a 10-month-old brown and white beagle mix, is house-broken, good with kids and in need of a good home. Many other furry friends are available at the Humane Shelter on Route 3 in Carbondale.

## Finding a job: COBA hosts 'Career Enhancement Week'

By David R. Kazak  
Daily Egyptian Reporter

The College of Business and Administration is offering students a chance to hear professionals next week as the annual Career Enhancement Week begins.

Scheduled speakers for the four-day event come from firms across the nation, including Osco/American Drugs and Touch-One Telecommunications.

Shirley Kinley, assistant dean, and professor William Crooch also will be speaking to students.

Career Enhancement Week coordinator Jason Rosendahl said the speakers will give tips on how to land a career after graduation.

"Topics range from how to climb the corporate ladder to career paths for finance majors."

Rosendahl, vice president of COBA's Student Council, said, "This is the best opportunity for students to find out all the details of finding a job after graduation.

"It's being handed to them, so not to come would be throwing away a great chance," he said.

"The COBA Council has put in a lot of work to put this together. The whole thing is geared to getting a career started."

Kinley said the number of students who show up will depend on the speaker and the topic.

"In the past, I've had a lot of people show up to my lecture," she said. "I've also had a small amount. It all depends on the interest level of the students."

The lectures start Monday, Jan. 30 at 6 p.m. and run until 9 p.m.

Teresa Atwood, management recruiter from Osco/American Drug, will play host at a special session from 4-6 p.m. Tuesday which will allow students an opportunity to meet her in an informal setting. Rosendahl said pizza will be served

at the special session.

Other speakers will include Rick Kessler of Robert Half and Assoc., Kenneth Shannon of Wal-Mart, Sally Woest of Touch-One Communications, Buddy Reeves of Boatmen's Bank. The banquet speaker will be Steve Rosendahl of Rhone-Poulenc Rorer Corp.

"The lectures are free and are open to everyone, because the topics are helpful to anyone planning on having a career," Rosendahl said. "We are also having a banquet on Thursday with a speaker giving a lecture on the habits of highly effective people."

Rosendahl said the banquet charge will be \$10 per person and tickets may be picked up at the dean's office in Rehn Hall. Financial planner Larry Frankie, who will speak on Tuesday, said his position is not an easy one to obtain, and a student cannot walk into a firm

after graduating and hope to get a job as a financial planner.

"I'm going to give the students advice on how I achieved my position and how they can do the same," he said.

Rosendahl said since he wasn't here last year, he isn't sure how many people will turn out.

"We are anticipating about 15-20 people per lecture, and about 40-50 people for the banquet," Rosendahl said. "We put a lot of work into this and are hoping people take advantage of the opportunity the council is giving them."

Franklin said this year, he hopes more people will attend the events. "These lectures are important for anyone who is seeking good advice on how to land a good job," he said.

More information about Career Enhancement Week is available by telephoning the dean's office at 453-3328, or Jason Rosendahl at 536-8122.

## Volunteers

continued from page 3

of spaying and neutering."

Janet England, manager of the shelter, said more than 7,000 animals are taken into the facility annually.

"We've had everything here: cats, dogs, goats, sheep, rabbits left over from Easter, a guinea pig and even a monkey," she said. "We have one pot-bellied pig, but he is in foster care now because the dogs were stressing him out."

Although the shelter takes animals of all ages, the average age of an animal taken in is between nine months and one year, she said.

"We usually get cases when the animal's newness has worn off, it has grown up and the responsibility is not fun anymore," England said.

She said volunteers are important to the facility because the shelter is a non-profit organization.

Twenty-five volunteers donate their time to the facility, and most are students, England said.

"We have got one pot-bellied pig, but he is in foster care now because the dogs were stressing him out."

Janet England  
shelter manager

"They do everything from walk dogs to clerical work in the office," she said. "Those who have computers at home can do work for us in their living room while they watch TV. Anything is helpful."

Deb Faremark, a senior in elementary education from Glenwood, said she used to go out to the shelter to walk the dogs.

"It's fun and really simple to do. I don't see why more people don't go out there," she said. "It's kinda sad, because they all look up at you like 'Oh, why aren't you taking me?'"

Bieri, vice president of operations for SIUC's Public Relations Student Society of America, said the organization's members also volunteer and dedicate their time to the shelter by designing and implementing a public relations campaign. They boost awareness of the facility for the firm Pyramid Public Relations, a student-run company and the only one of its kind in Southern Illinois.

The society began the campaign last semester and is putting programs into play this semester, he said.

"We're working on more media relations with newspapers, getting public service announcements on the radio and putting donation cans around the community where people can donate money," he said. "People need to see more than the 'Pets of the Week' in the DE."

To become a volunteer at the shelter, people need to fill out some paperwork and go through an interview and orientation to see where they can be most helpful, England said.

The next orientation process is set up for the last week in March and the first two weeks in April.

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# Separate but equal Supreme Court says all-male VMI may put cadet program for women elsewhere

The Washington Post

RICHMOND, Va.—A federal appeals court upheld the constitutionality Thursday of a plan by the state-supported Virginia Military Institute to establish a military-style program at a private women's college so VMI can remain all-male.

Backers of the Virginia Women's Institute for Leadership hailed the 2-to-1 ruling of the 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals and said the institute will admit its first women this fall at Mary Baldwin College no matter whether the U.S. Department of Justice appeals the latest decision.

"VMI and Mary Baldwin will now put this litigious period behind them and move forward with our fundamental goal of education," said VMI Superintendent John W. Knapp.

State Attorney General James S. Gilmore III called the outcome "a great victory for the young men and women of Virginia. It preserves the traditional VMI for our young men and it gives our young women new and exciting opportunities."

A spokesman for Gov. George Allen said money is in the state budget to begin the separate women's program in September.

Deval L. Patrick, assistant attorney general for civil rights at the Justice Department, expressed disappointment with the ruling and said the department will review it.

The 5-year-old court battle began when Justice sued the state on behalf of a never-identified young woman from Northern Virginia who said she had been barred from

attending VMI because of her sex. The case, and a similar one at the Citadel in South Carolina—the only other tax-supported all-male college in the nation—have focused national attention on the question of whether single-sex colleges are permitted under the Constitution's

parable program for women elsewhere.

"We are satisfied that the programs to be offered at both institutions can be substantively comparable if (the women's institute) is undertaken with a persistently high level of commitment by Virginia," appeals court Judge Paul V. Niemeyer of Maryland wrote Thursday for the majority.

But Niemeyer and senior U.S. District Judge Hiram H. Ward, of Winston-Salem, N.C., noted, "The important question remains whether Virginia will implement the program with the intensity and perseverance necessary" so that the alternative program will not "lessen the dignity, respect or societal regard" of women.

To assure that, the judges sent the case back to U.S. District Judge Jackson L. Kiser, in Roanoke, and ordered the plan be modified to include "a commitment for adequate funding by the state for the near term," and guarantees that the institute will be headed by a well-qualified, motivated administrator and "well promoted to potentially qualified candidates."

In dissenting, appeals court Judge J. Dickson Phillips, of North Carolina, worried that it could take years to determine if the alternative program meets its stated purpose.

Twenty-six young women have applied to the institute, according to Mary Baldwin College, and 15 are expected to be in the first class. Director Brenda L. Bryant is scheduled to begin work March 1. She heads a development firm that specializes in women's education.

**"VMI... will now put this litigious period... behind... and move forward with our fundamental goal of education."**

*John W. Knapp  
VMI superintendent*

equal-protection clause. The U.S. appeals court is scheduled to hear arguments Monday on the Citadel's appeal of the court-ordered admission of Shannon Faulkner, who is attending day classes at that school. The program at Mary Baldwin, a 700-student women's college in Staunton that is affiliated with the Presbyterian Church, was proposed by the VMI Foundation after the federal appeals court gave VMI three choices last year: admit women, go private or set up a com-

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If you have not received at least one W-2 by February 13th, please submit a written, signed request for a duplicate to:  
SIU Payroll Office, 108 Miles Hall - 6820. You may also FAX the request to (618) 453-1307.

We will make every effort to respond to your request immediately, in the order it is received.

It is to your benefit not to misplace your W-2(s) because they must be attached to your Federal and State Income Tax Returns.

Note: To insure confidentiality, we no longer accept requests for W-2 information or duplicates by phone.

SIU Payroll Office

# Alexander: Do away with ed department

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON—Two former education secretaries urged Congress Thursday to abolish the Department of Education, charging it does little to help the nation's schools.


Lamar Alexander, who served in President Bush's Cabinet, and William E. Bennett, who served in President Reagan's, said they believed students across the country would benefit from shifting the Education Department's programs and its budget either to states or to other federal agencies.

"Our purpose is literally to liberate parents and communities," said Alexander, who is planning to run for the 1996 Republican presidential nomination. "The federal government today is in the way of what needs to be done.... The U.S. Department of Education has become the centerpiece of a smothering overhead."

Bennett added: "We have tried it this way. Things have not gotten better."

The pair testified together before a subcommittee whose new chairman, Rep. William F. Goodling, R-Pa., has vowed to take a fresh look at how the Education Department works.


Goodling and other committee members, both Democrat and Republican, have expressed strong reservations about dismantling the department, which was created in 1979. But some conservatives in the new Republican-led Congress believe that eliminating it should be part of their campaign to overhaul the federal government.



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# SIUC debate team to host national tournament today

By Jason E. Coyne  
Daily Egyptian Reporter

The Revival of the Saluki National Invitational Debate Tournament hosted by the SIUC debate team will start today at 4 p.m. in the Wham educational building.

Six of the nations top-10 teams will be competing in the first invitational in five years at SIUC. Greg Simerly, director of debate said this is one of the biggest debate tournaments of the year because of the outstanding team caliber.

"The primary positive characteristic of this weekend's tournament is all of the great teams," he said.

Teams include third-ranked Michigan State University, fourth-ranked Emporium State, fifth-ranked Southwest Missouri State, sixth-ranked Ball State, eighth-ranked University of Central Oklahoma and ninth-ranked Air Force.

Fifty-four teams of two will compete from 16 different states including Alaska, Georgia, Texas, Florida, Virginia and Michigan.

The Saluki debate team ranked thirty-fifth in the nation but will not be competing in the tournaments. Simerly said the hosting school normally does not participate in the

"The primary positive characteristic of this weekend's tournament is all of the great teams."

Greg Simerly  
debate director

tournament.

Rather than being contestants in the tournament, SIUC debate team members will prepare classrooms for play. Coach Simerly and his assistants, Kevin O'Leary and Lea Farstvest will be judging contestants on their responses.

Judges are required to do extensive background research and recognize superior persuasive and argumentative skills.

The topic that will be debated this semester is whether the United States should significantly increase development of the earth's resources, Simerly said.

Two affirmative positions have been developed by the team as well as one opposing the topic.

Saluki debaters have done well in their last two invitationals. Last

week Glen Frappier, a junior in political science, placed second in the individual speaking competition at the Weber State University Invitational Round Robin Debate Tournament in Ogden, Utah.

Zach Anderson, a junior in speech communication, and Jeremy West, a sophomore in speech communication, won four of eight preliminary rounds but narrowly missed qualifying for the sudden-death elimination rounds by a few speaker points in University of Utah's Great Salt Lake Invitational last weekend.

Monday will kick-off the National Jesuit Invitational Round Robin at SIUC. Nine teams from the Saluki Invitational will compete in NJIRR.

Success has been a large part of the debate team history.

The Saluki debate team of the 1980s is comparable to the Chicago Bulls teams of the beginning of the 1990s.

Championships belonged to the Salukis in 1985 and 1986. In 1987 they won both the overall team championship and individual team titles.

The Saluki debate team won their last championship in 1988 when the dynasty finally ended. Last year's champion was Northwestern State University from Lakadash, La.

Commerce's Brown 'overwhelmed' by deals  
Los Angeles Times

NEW DELHI, India—A coal-fired electric plant from a sister company of Southern California Edison. Two Boeing jumbo jets. Cable television to brighten Calcutta nights.

Those were just some of the

more than two dozen deals, memoranda of understanding and joint venture plans signed in a visit to India this month by a high-powered American business delegation led by U.S. Commerce Secretary Ronald H. Brown, who pronounced himself "overwhelmed."

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SEAN NESBITT — The Daily Egyptian

Sara Frers, store manager of Stone Tree Designs, stands in front of a table lined with handcrafted items. The store, located directly behind Longbranch Coffee House, has been in business since September, and is open 12 to 8 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday.

## Stone Tree takes root in town

By Kellie Huttes  
Daily Egyptian Reporter

The smell of incense hangs in the air as the door swings open to Stone Tree Designs, located in the back of Long Branch Coffeehouse, 100 E. Jackson.

Store Manager Sarah Frers stops and looks up from her work of twisting wire and greets customers as they come in to nose around the shop.

"Hey you guys," she calls to the new-age crowd who has just entered the store. "They know I'm here if the Christmas tree lights are on outside."

Surrounded by hundreds of necklaces, hemp chokers, silver rings, some vintage jeans and jackets left over from the Long Branch Vintage Clothing shop, hand-made and carved paraphernalia and thousands of rocks, Frers keeps the store running from 12-8 p.m. Tuesday

through Saturday.

Frers, a former SIUC speech communications adviser, opened the shop in September with owner, Cristofe Chabot, while she was still employed by the university. She left SIUC Jan. 3.

"I have always wanted to run my own business and I figured I had come to a point in my life where if I didn't do it now, I would never do it," she said.

"After working here and at SIU full-time for the past four months I had to make a decision. SIU lost out."

Although Frers has traveled around the U.S. and sold her wares at various blues festivals on the weekends, she said she was ready to settle down.

She now concentrates on the store and designing jewelry.

"Cristofe and I make 90 percent of the jewelry," she said. "The twisting of wire (she twists silver, copper

and brass) is very relaxing."

Frers also works with some of the consignment artists jointly designing necklaces.

Although Frers describes the store as a "head shop", Chabot said he likes to think of it as an art gallery.

Chabot, a silversmith and lapidarist, learned his trade as a salesman and designer early on while following the Grateful Dead.

He had sold jewelry while on the road; but when his group's van broke down in Arkansas, he became an apprentice for a silversmith and has designed since 1989.

Chabot said although some couples go into the store and pick out silver wedding bands he has made, he usually meets with people to custom design specific jewelry.

"I'll make jewelry out of just about anything, but my love for silver keeps me going," he said. Chabot also operates Stone Tree Productions, a recording studio in his home.

## Student Programming Council brings big names, fun games to student body

By Ben'amin Golshahr  
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Adhering to the old maxim, "Laughter is the best medicine," SIUC's Student Programming Council hopes to combat the stress of college life with the Last Laugh Comedy Series.

For the next six Fridays, a different comedian will perform in the student center's Big Muddy room.

Before each comedian performs, there will be an informal "Joke Off" competition. Students can go on stage and tell their best jokes for prizes. In addition to the "Joke Off," students will be allowed to sign up for five-minute "Standup" routines before the last three comedians in the series.

The winner of these will get a big "mystery" prize.

The series begins tonight with the comedy of Maryellen Hooper, who has opened for Jerry Seinfeld and has also appeared on A&E's "Girl's Night Out" and "An Evening at the Improv" TV shows.

Michelle Malkin, chair in expressive arts at SPC, said of all the comedians scheduled, Hooper's comedy is more straightforward. Her material doesn't revolve around

political or social issues, she said. "You won't walk away trying to figure out life," she said. "Her comedy's about everyday life."

Next Friday, Chris "Crazy Legs" Fonseca, who has opened for Roseanne and Paula Poundstone, is scheduled to entertain. He has cerebral palsy and uses his disability as an advantage in his humor.

In the past, Fonseca has volunteered his talent to raise funds for various charities, including the "Crested Butte Physically Challenged Ski Program."

Torian Hughes, a comedian who gives the audience his views of racial relations and the modern world, will perform Feb. 10.

Hughes, who has appeared on Comedy Central's "Comic Justice" and was the featured performer at the 1994 "Just For Laughs" International Comedy Festival, draws references from Danie to Ren and Stimpy.

Ventriloquist Lynn Trefzger, with the help of her numerous dummies, will give the next performance on Feb. 17.

Trefzger is a self-taught ventriloquist who can mimic the sounds of a telephone dialing, ringing and being answered, as well as muffled or distant sounding voices.

Leighann Lord, who admires the hard hitting work of Dick Gregory, George Carlin and Sinbad for their thought-provoking material, will go on the stage Feb. 24.

Malkin, a senior in sociology from Buffalo Grove, said Lord is a great comedian who is very politically based.

"She does her comedy as an African American woman living in America," she said. "You'll leave her show thinking... she's a comedian with an attitude."

In addition to film, TV and cable performances, Lord self-publishes the newsletter "Comic Perspective" in her native town of New York.

Pat McCurdy is the last of the last laugh line-up. He is a singer/song-writer/comedian that combines music with humor.

Malkin said he is a one-of-a-kind personality.

"He takes songs from all generations and makes them extraordinarily funny," she said.

"He sings tunes from early eighties TV shows and does them in a way that somehow makes everybody laugh."

The show starts at 8 p.m. and admission is \$1. Free popcorn will be provided. For more details contact Michelle Malkin at 536-3393.

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## CAREER ENHANCEMENT WEEK 1995

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Session schedules available at the Dean's office in Rehn Hall.

### Student Center

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

<p><b>ADULT 5-WEEK CLASSES</b></p> <p>The cost of each course is \$32 for SIUC students, \$35 for SIUC faculty and staff, and \$38 for community members, plus supplies.</p> <p><b>Eastie Clay</b> Session I: February 7 - March 7 Tuesdays, 6 p.m. - 8 p.m.</p> <p><b>Wheel Throwing</b> Session I: February 6 - March 6 Mondays, 6 p.m. - 8 p.m. Session II: February 8 - March 8 Wednesdays, 6 p.m. - 8 p.m.</p> <p><b>Basic Wood</b> February 8 - March 8 Wednesdays, 6 p.m. - 8 p.m.</p> <p><b>Introduction to Drawing</b> February 8 - March 8 Wednesdays, 6 p.m. - 8 p.m.</p> <p><b>Beginning Guitar</b> Session I: February 6 - March 6 Mondays, 6 p.m. - 8 p.m.</p> <p><b>Stained Glass</b> February 9 - March 9 Thursdays, 5 p.m. - 7 p.m.</p>	<p><b>Picture Framing and Mating</b> Session I: February 3 - March 3 Fridays, 6 p.m. - 8 p.m.</p> <p><b>Log Cabin Quilt</b> February 7 - March 7 Tuesdays, 6 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.</p> <p><b>ADULT ONE-DAY AND TWO-DAY CLASSES</b></p> <p>The cost of each course is \$13 for SIUC students, \$15 for SIUC faculty and staff, and \$17 for members of the community, plus supplies.</p> <p><b>Jewelry Design: Firmo</b> February 9, 6 p.m. - 8 p.m.</p> <p><b>Jewelry Design - Friendly Plastic</b> Thursday, February 16, 6 p.m. - 8 p.m.</p> <p><b>Jewelry Design - Assembly</b> Thursday, February 23, 6 p.m. - 8 p.m.</p> <p><b>Jewelry Design - Basic Wire Work</b> Thursday, February 2, 6 p.m. - 8 p.m.</p>
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**For more information call 453-3636**

Additional sessions available later in the semester.

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## Republicans, Democrats battle it out over policy

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON—Senate Republicans are demonstrating extraordinary unity in their first big test of wills with Democrats this year, defeating amendment after amendment to legislation

aimed at keeping Congress from imposing costly new regulations on state and local governments without paying for the cost of compliance.

On most votes so far on the unfunded-mandates bill, all 53 Republican senators have closed ranks against the Democrats, who often suffered at least one or two defections.

But the Senate GOP's biggest test may be ahead in a fight pitting Republicans against Republicans, and Democrats have already succeeded in forcing a series of votes that could return to haunt Republicans at the polls—just as

Republicans used to do to Democrats.

The House is considering a similar bill and showing the same pattern of Republican unity in beating back Democratic amendments aimed at shielding laws affecting children, elderly people and environmental protection from any relaxation of government regulations.

Most of the attention in the nine days of Senate debate on the bill has focused on delaying tactics by Democrats who protested that Republicans were cutting procedural corners in trying to ram the bill through Congress to meet the 100-

day schedule in House Republicans' "Contract With America."

Almost overlooked are the votes that have taken place on Democratic efforts to put their stamp on the bill—while putting Republicans on the spot—by forcing votes on sensitive issues, such as the bill's impact on children's health and on businesses that compete with governmental enterprises. In one example, the Senate voted 55 to 44 Wednesday against a proposal to exempt programs affecting "children under age 5, pregnant women and the frail elderly" from the new procedural

hurdle that the bill would create to block Congress from imposing new regulations without paying for them.

To deter such unfunded mandates, a point of order could be raised against any proposal that puts regulations costing \$50 million or more on states, counties or municipalities without compensating them for compliance.

While agreeing that state and local officials have a legitimate grievance, Sen. Barbara Boxer, D-Calif., sponsor of the amendment, said the bill should afford at least some protection to the "most vulnerable people in our society."

## State of the Union address leaves politicians hopeful

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON—If one purpose of President Clinton's State of the Union address was to seize the political initiative despite Republican control of Congress, the president could claim a measure of success Wednesday: For the first time in months, GOP leaders were responding to his proposals instead of the other way around.

The first wave of public opinion polls showed a generally positive public response to Clinton's call for a leaner but still activist government. A CNN/USA Today poll found the speech increased approval of Clinton's positions to 83 percent among those who watched the address, although analysts said the boost was likely to be temporary.

### Clinton makes comeback

The White House clearly hopes Clinton turned a corner by injecting himself and his legislative objectives, diminished as they are, back into a public policy arena Republicans have dominated since the November elections.

The early signs appeared to favor Clinton, at least to the extent that Republican leaders were discussing his ideas—and grudgingly admitting Clinton had positioned himself well.

"The president gives a good speech. ... I think he'd get about a B, maybe a little better," allowed Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan. "But the proof is always in the follow-through: What happens next? Is the president going to deliver? Is he going to work with the Republican Congress?"

Democratic analysts agreed, warning Clinton that he must now turn his promises into reality. "People want something tangible, not just words," said David Axelrod, a political consultant in Chicago.

"Clinton needs to be seen delivering results for the middle class—or at least to be seen as fighting for the middle class against Republican opposition, which is all as good."

On several issues Clinton raised—including health care and a minimum wage increase—at least some

Republicans said they were willing to cooperate with the White House:

### — On health care

House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., said he can deliver modest medical insurance reforms of the kind Clinton endorsed within a matter of months.

"We can, step-by-step, send a series of reforms to the president, frankly, maybe by summer," Gingrich told reporters. But he said Democrats must cooperate by keeping more controversial, broad-scale reform proposals off the table.

"We are going to work on a health-care bill," Dole said in a television interview. "We'll do the things the president suggested."

In his speech, Clinton acknowledged that he made a mistake in seeking too sweeping a reform in his health care proposal last year, and asked for new laws to make health insurance portable, outlaw the insurance industry practice of denying coverage to people who are already ill, and provide coverage to

### — On minimum wage

Dole said he was willing to consider a compromise with Clinton. "I've supported minimum wage increases in the past, not all of them," Dole said. "But I think we need to look very closely because we don't want to cause a loss of jobs."

White House spokesman Mike McCurry said Clinton decided not to propose a specific increase in the minimum wage from the current \$4.25 to \$5 an hour, as his advisers suggested, because it would merely set off a partisan wrangle.

"We didn't want to send up something that would just go into a dust bin," he said.

Nevertheless, at least some Democrats were still spilling for a fight on the issue.

"That's one place where we can very clearly draw a distinction with the new majority that the American people can understand right away," Clinton political adviser Paul Begala said.

## Amendment challenges 'Contract'

Newsday

WASHINGTON—The House of Representatives launched into debate over a balanced budget amendment to the Constitution Wednesday, presenting the biggest test of Republican pledges to deliver on their "Contract With America."

Despite general support for such an amendment, many members are split between two competing versions, and the possibility exists for neither version to receive the two-thirds majority needed for passage. That outcome would be a stunning defeat for House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., who has made the amendment the centerpiece of the promised Republican revolution.

Most Democrats oppose the amendment on the grounds that it would place Social Security and other entitlement programs at risk, and there were indications that the Democratic attacks were having an impact. Before debate started, Republicans offered a non-binding resolution that urged congressional committees not to touch Social Security when trying to achieve a balanced budget.

Democrats denounced the resolution as a "fig leaf" and the "legal equivalent of Kleenex" but it passed by a vote of 418-12.

The amendment, which would have to be passed by referendum in two-thirds of the states before it becomes effective, would require that the federal budget be balanced by the year 2002.

Republican leaders also pushed back to Thursday a scheduled vote on the version contained in the contract, which would require a three-fifths majority to approve any tax increase.

Lawmakers said they were trying to shore up support for the contract version and also persuade a cadre of Republican freshmen to support an alternative amendment—without the supermajority provision—if the contract amendment doesn't get enough votes.

"The freshmen are a volatile group with blood in their eyes," said Rep. Pete Geren, D-Texas, an amendment supporter. "This has become a real test of the Republican leadership's ability to deliver their folks."

Despite the pressure, some freshmen have balked at supporting an

amendment without the tax limitation provision. "It would be an irony beyond comprehension that Republicans would kill a balanced budget amendment out of pique," said Rep. Christopher Shays, R-Conn.

Nine conservative talk-radio hosts also were broadcasting from the Capitol Wednesday, urging listeners to put pressure on lawmakers to support the version contained in the contract.

Debate on the constitutional amendment is taking place under a complex strategy conceived by Republican leaders to enhance the chances for success and also provide numerous opportunities for byzantine political machinations.

Six versions of the amendment will be brought up for test votes, with the contract version coming up first and the main competitor voted on last.

Whichever version gets the most votes will then be brought up for the official vote on whether to pass the amendment.

Votes could be strategically cast or withheld in order to enhance the success of a particular version in the first round of votes.

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# Daily Egyptian



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243W W Walnut...319 W Walnut

**3 Bedrooms**  
304 W College...313 W Cherry  
310W W Cherry...610 W Cherry  
405 S Ash...321 W Walnut  
408 S Forest...126 S Forest

**4 Bedrooms**  
305 W College...511 S Ash  
505 S Ash...503 S Ash  
501 S Hays...802 W Walnut  
406 W Walnut...324 W Walnut  
321 W Walnut...219 W Walnut  
103 S Forest...207 W Oak

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Use the letters from the word in the box to form a word that fits the clue. Write the number of the letter in the space provided.

**LEMP**  
 \_\_\_\_\_  
 \_\_\_\_\_

**VICLI**  
 \_\_\_\_\_  
 \_\_\_\_\_

**WOTOWK**  
 \_\_\_\_\_  
 \_\_\_\_\_

**REWAYL**  
 \_\_\_\_\_  
 \_\_\_\_\_

Print answer here: \_\_\_\_\_

(Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumble: **FLUANT** **BLOOM** **SONKEY** **BECHIE**  
 Answers: What is the color of the small-in from now... **TCOON** AND **BORED**

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Everyone! I'm back!! I broke up with my boy friend!! Hey, where is everybody? Gee... I hope they're not all married.

## Doonesbury

by Garry Trudeau

## Shoe

by Jeff MacNelly

## Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson

## Mother Goose and Grimm

by Mike Peters

## Mr Boffo

by Joe Martin

## THE Daily Crossword by Richard Thomas

ACROSS

- Participant
- Yogi's target
- Picture card
- "-Paris"
- 15 Years
- Cultural
- beginning
- One's brightest star
- Wombat or wallaby
- Cut of pork
- "E"-worthy
- Follow closely
- Fabric pattern
- Louvre lure
- Venezia
- Pacific Island
- Fabrication
- Flowering plant
- Group
- 42 Sore, e.g.
- Dish dish
- Relating to government by the rich

48 Light shades  
 50 "I say, no!"  
 51 Pictorial  
 52 Herbs  
 53 Insects  
 54 Helix  
 55 Acronymic  
 56 Aircraft  
 57 Cameroun  
 58 Valid proposition  
 59 Like leprechaun  
 60 The beach  
 61 The guy  
 62 Down  
 63 Politician  
 64 Rapid pace  
 65 Forays track  
 66 Covering others  
 67 Librarian  
 68 Descriptive device  
 69 Part of UAE  
 70 In honor of  
 71 Navy rank  
 72 Ounce  
 73 "I want... last...  
 74 Have a yen  
 75 Actor Richard  
 76 Latin group  
 77 Elbow  
 78 Laska fish  
 79 Curve to each  
 80 Bin  
 81 Mid-yellow cheese  
 82 - not target  
 83 Riding house  
 84 Opposed  
 85 Cooby or Clinton  
 86 Flare and flake  
 87 148 award  
 88 Thrown weapon  
 89 Rolled oats  
 90 corn  
 91 Part of UAE  
 92 Dove award  
 93 Overboard  
 94 Glassy stone  
 95 Plant with prickly leaves  
 96 Litter chaser  
 97 Lizard  
 98 Get  
 99 Wash

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# Gilbert: Super Bowl legend

Los Angeles Times

MIAMI—The Super Bowl legend of Gale Gilbert continues to grow, along with the crowd of sportswriters queuing up for a seat and a few minutes with the San Diego Chargers' Been-There, Didn't-Do-That hero.

"I've done more interviews the last two days than I've done in nine years," Gilbert says, greeting another wave.

"I probably did 400 of 'em yesterday."

Gilbert is in demand this week because of what he has done every January since 1990, and what he hasn't done.

Gilbert goes to Super Bowls. And that's it.

He goes, he watches, he has a lousy time, he spends the entire postgame mob scene pondering whether to shower or conserve the water because... well, let's be reasonable. Asking Gilbert to clean up after a Super Bowl is like asking Deion Sanders to elaborate before one. Totally unnecessary.

Like his uniform, Gilbert's Super Bowl record is spotless.

Four Super Bowls attended, zero minutes played.

Four Super Bowls attended, zero bottles of champagne sprayed.

Gilbert spent the last four Super Sundays as third-string quarterback for the Buffalo Bills, backing up Frank Reich, who backed up Jim Kelly. This year, he makes his drive for five with the Chargers as Stan Humphries' backup, having made a push up the professional ladder.

Consequently, Gilbert gets asked such things as, "So what's it like to be the first man to play in five consecutive Super Bowls?" and usually has to set the questioner straight. This will be his fifth Super Bowl, yes, but if he plays a down, it will be a first.

And if he goes 0-5, as he appears helplessly fated?

"I'm undefeated in Super Bowls," Gilbert corrects one more time.

"I stood and cheered in four of them."

Gilbert is amused by his new-

**"Who does that commercial with Jimmy Johnson, .. where he goes to every Super Bowl but never gets in? That's me."**

*Gale Gilbert  
San Diego Chargers*

found celebrity. He is famous for doing nothing. So he has been at the Super Bowl the last five years. So were the bear claws they were serving in the media at the Broward County Convention Center Wednesday, and nobody was demanding to interview them.

"Who does that commercial with Jimmy Johnson, the one where the guy goes to every Super Bowl but never gets in the game?" Gilbert says. "That's me."

Or maybe he's Ringo Starr. Have coattails, will clutch them for dear life throughout the entire meteoric ride. Several of Gilbert's former Buffalo teammates have called to razz him for pulling it off a fifth year in a row, although Gilbert is unable to quote them verbatim.

"Something about a horseshoe being somewhere," is all Gilbert will allow.

It's a luck charm that cuts both good and bad, Gilbert admits. Sure, he went with the Bills to four consecutive Super Bowls, but their final point totals: Buffalo 73, Other Guys 139. And on deck are the Chargers, somewhere between three- and six-touchdown underdogs.

Said Gilbert: "The running joke on the plane back from Pittsburgh (after the American Football Conference Championship Game) was that I was this rabbit's foot that got us there—'Now let's cut him and send him home. We'll send him his check after we've won.'"

Actually, some Chargers had researched the subject a bit. In 1974, Gilbert was a catcher on the

Red Bluff, Calif., team that reached the finals of the Little League World Series, only to lose to Taiwan, 12-1.

On the bright side, Gilbert reports, he did manage to get in the game. "I went 0 for 2," he says.

Looking back, Gilbert can see that Red Bluff had to play at an unfair disadvantage, giving them something in common with the Chargers 20 years later.

Gilbert began his professional career with the Seattle Seahawks in 1985, where he saw the other side of the NFL experience. He played a lot, lost a lot, got hurt a lot. Gilbert missed two entire seasons, 1987 and 1988, because of knee and rib injuries. He moved on to Buffalo, where he did enough mending for 40 men. In four seasons with the Bills, Gilbert appeared in two games, throwing 15 passes.

But he had great Super Bowl seats.

"We won the AFC four years in a row, but I just look at them as little trophies," Gilbert says. "They don't mean much to me. I was part of the team, but not part of the team, if that makes sense."

Signing with San Diego last off-season enabled Gilbert to move up a notch, from third string to second, and mingle a bit. Humphries lives more dangerously in the pocket than Kelly ever did, so Gilbert served as an injury replacement for Humphries five times in 1994, starting once and helping win two games.

And therein lies the difference for Gilbert between this one and the last four.

"Simple," he says. "I've got a chance to play in this one."

At the very least, he will get to hold for John Carney on field-goal and extra-point attempts, assuming there are any.

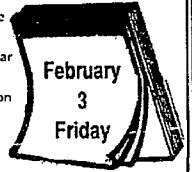
"I'd kill to play," Gilbert says, and maybe this could be the year. "Of course, if I play Sunday, one of three things will have happened, and two of them are bad. It would mean we're getting blown out or Stan's hurt—or we're blowing them out."

For once, the Super Bowl odds are on Gilbert's side.

## Deadline To Apply For Student Medical Benefit Fee Refund

Friday, February 3, 1995

To apply for a refund, a student must present his/her insurance policy booklet or the schedule of benefits along with the insurance wallet I.D. card to the Student Health Programs, Insurance Office, Kesnar Hall, Room 118. All students, including those who have applied for a Cancellation Waiver and whose fees are not yet paid, must apply for the refund before the deadline. Students 17 and under need a parent's signature.



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# Mike Keenan coaches Blues team to victory once again

The Sporting News

Leave it to Mike Keenan to show how important coaching will be in this 48-game season — right from the start.

Keenan takes a Blues team — one that had no direction last spring when it was swept out of the playoffs by a Dallas team that had no business beating it — to Vail, Colo., to show who's boss and whip the players into shape.

Keenan takes a Blues team — one that made goaltender Curtis Joseph flinch just thinking about another 35- or 40-shot barrage — into San Jose for the opener and it allows only 19 shots in a 5-2 victory.

Keenan takes a Blues team — one that won on the road 17 times last season — into Vancouver the next night and humiliates the Canucks, 7-1. And that was without 50-goal scorer Brendan Shanahan, who is suffering from a viral infection to his liver and spleen.

Keenan takes a Blues team — one that had no transition game, no forechecking schemes, no purpose — and in one week instills transition and an aggressive forechecking scheme that results in a couple of key goals.

"As much as I hate to admit it, I

can't deny that Mike delivered a very exciting team to New York in the one season he was here," Rangers General Manager Neil Smith says.

"He'll put people through hell in St. Louis, but he'll show them how to win."

A few months ago, when high-scoring Brett Hull was whining that he couldn't be happy playing for Keenan and that he wanted to finish his career in Los Angeles scoring goals as Wayne Gretzky's sidekick, we said Keenan could be the best thing that has happened to Hull. Voila!

"There's a direction here now that I've never seen before," Hull says. "I've begged for more ice time the last three years so I can be a factor on this team. Instead I would sit on the bench while others tried to score goals to get us back in the game. It didn't make sense."

The addition of Guy Carbonneau and Al MacInnis from winning programs in Montreal and Calgary, along with Tikkanen, Gilbert and Lidster, is important. But the guy who pushes the buttons from behind the bench is the key.

### Icy Bits

With the Penguins' pickup of

defenseman Chris Joseph from Tampa Bay, Francois Leroux from Ottawa and Wayne McBean from Winnipeg in the waiver draft, rumors are circulating that they are about to trade Larry Murphy. Some say it's because Murphy is 33 and has a big contract. But it may not be a coincidence that Murphy is the team's player representative and was very outspoken during the lockout. The same situation may come into play at Hartford, where player rep Pat Verbeek's name is being heard in trade rumors.

Look for the Devils to get off to a fast start. One reason is that Jacques Lemaire is the only coach who always uses four lines to keep his forwards fresh.

After seeing defenseman Al Izzate skate away from Boston in a training-camp suit because his surgically repaired knee wasn't ready, the Bruins now are taking a hands-off approach.

Which means the Bruins, who don't have Glen Wesley (traded to Hartford for three first-round draft choices) or Izzate on defense, are in for a slow start.

"Not too many players in this league can be game-breakers on defense, but Al's one of them," Bruins defenseman Ray Bourque says.

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# SIUC swimmer disappointed with decision in Title IX case

## Franks 'sick' after gender-equity issue dismissed

By Cynthia Sheets  
Daily Egyptian Reporter

The ratio of men to women athletes on the University of Illinois campus was 70-30, yet Mark Franks, a former Illinois swimmer, was a part of the team that sued the college for sexual discrimination.

Two years ago, Franks, now an SIUC swimmer, was part of a cutback designed to bring the athletes' percentages closer together at Illinois.

Franks said the swimming budget on the Illinois campus came to about one percent of the total budget, which negates the university's claims of budget problems, one reason stated for the cutback.

However, Franks was not a part of the party that brought up the suit against the university.

"I didn't want to be a part of the lawsuit," Franks said. "I just wanted to move on with my life and my swimming."



Mark Franks

Arguments were discarded Monday by the U.S. Supreme Court, who did not see the cutback as an attempt at sexual discrimination and offered no comments on the decision. The court also denied any appeals brought on by the plaintiffs.

Title IX of the Education Amendment of 1972 bars sexual discrimination at federally funded universities, the point being argued by the team members. The title is usually brought into play to solve situations in which women are considered a minority.

"I still feel sick about the reverse decision passed by the court," Franks said. "My friends on the team thought they could get it passed."

"I called my friends at U of I when I found out about the decision. They were very disappointed at the outcome."

Marilyn Yarbrough, law professor and associate provost at the University of North Carolina said, "We are destined to see more of these kinds of actions and cases because many schools are scapegoating women's athletes when they decrease opportunities for men's teams in the name of gender-equity."

Yarbrough also stated that the non-revenue sports in which men participate in are proving to be the most vulnerable.

SIUC men's swimming coach Rick Walker said everyone participating in a non-revenue sport is a little more leery of these types of incidents, although he feels he is in good hands with the administration here at SIUC.

"I feel it is a double slap in the face for women," Walker said. "Number one, university sports have been inequitable to women for so long, and number two, they are not giving anything to the women to make it more equal, they're just taking away from the men."

"A lot of people, especially alumni, are frustrated because swimming is one of the sports that is equitable. Our budgets, training facilities, et cetera are equally balanced."

Nancy Bandy, assistant athletic director at SIUC, said as of Oct. 14, 1994, the numbers of 237 men to 129 women breaks down to a proportion of 65-35 in favor of the male athletes.

A move is on by the Big 10 schools to have equal proportions between the number of men and women athletes by 1997.

## Trip

continued from page 20

said.

One of the advantages the Saluki women will be able to watch Creighton play against Southwest Missouri State on ESPN Friday.

"We already have seven tapes on Creighton, but I'm excited to be able to see them play a game on national T.V. and I think that will help," Scott said.

The Salukis were swept by the Lady Jays last year and have lost five of the last seven contests.

Creighton leads the overall series, 6-4.

SIUC rides into the road-trip winning their last two games against Bradley and Northern Iowa, but struggled in both contests.

Scott said playing to its opponents level has been a trait of her squad this year.

"Our team has been playing to the level of the competition, which is not necessarily a good thing, but we should play well on the road this week," she said.

Tip-off at Drake begins at 2:05 p.m. on Saturday and the Saluki women take on Creighton at 7:05 p.m. Monday.

## Strong, Loving, & Wise: Celebrating The Legacy of African American Leadership

Sunday, Jan. 29

Mass at 11:00

Guest Preacher:

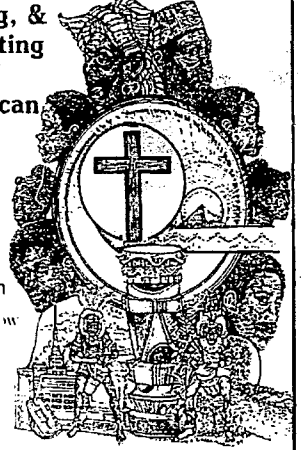
Sr. Antona Ebo

Guest Choir:

Voices of Inspiration

A Reception will follow Mass.

Newman Catholic  
Student Center  
715 S. Washington  
Carbondale, IL



# 'Prime Time' sure to shine Sunday

## Super Bowl yet another stage for Sanders to play on

By John Eisenberg  
The Baltimore Sun

MIAMI—Even more certain than a victory by the San Francisco 49ers in Sunday's Super Bowl is the likelihood that Deion Sanders will astound in some way.

It is almost a given. Sanders responds to big moments like no other athlete of our time. He returned a punt for a touchdown in the first quarter of his first NFL game. He hit a home run in his first game as an everyday starter in the big leagues. He hit .533 in his first World Series. He ran an interception back for a touchdown in his first game with the 49ers.

In his first Super Bowl, he is bound to run back a kick or a pick, or catch a touchdown pass, or fly to the moon. A peaking, cocksure athlete who once compared himself to "a Hollywood entertainer," he is not going to waste his moment on the biggest sporting stage. You can make book on it. To borrow his phrase, this is his house.

But are you ready for a surprise? For once, he doesn't care what he does, or if he does anything at all other than stand there and look pretty. For once, the secretary of self-promotion will gladly dance into the background and let his teammates hog the glory—as long as the 49ers win.

"I just want that championship ring, that's what I'm all about here," Sanders said in an interview session. "I don't care if the Chargers don't throw one ball at me and I don't make one play. I've had enough exposure and hype for 10 people. I've won enough individual awards and gotten enough attention. I just want that ring."

That is the sound of Prime Time himself realizing that, for all of his success, he had become an example of style over genuine substance; that there is more to life than limos and commercials and \$2,000 suits; that

"People view you differently when you're a winner, more seriously, more respectfully."

Deion Sanders  
49ers cornerback

if sports is your life's work and you have any self-respect at all, there is no substitute for winning.

Sanders, 27, has succeeded in becoming one of the planet's most remarkable and well-known athletes, but he hasn't won a championship since he was a Pop Warner football player in Fort Myers, Fla., almost two decades ago. His Florida State Seminoles didn't finish No. 1 until he had left. His Atlanta Braves won three straight National League West division titles, but always lost in the post-season. His Atlanta Falcons never amounted to much.

There was always a loss in the end, always a bad ending. It was getting old.

"People view you differently when you're a winner, more seriously, more respectfully," he said. He wants a piece of that. The winner's aura. The one thing his image can't buy.

Thus, when he was selling himself as a free agent to NFL teams last summer, he turned down more money from lesser teams to play one year with the 49ers.

"People went around trying to figure out if something funny was up, why I would take less," he said. "Hey, it ain't hard to figure. I wanted to win a Super Bowl. This was

the place to do it."

He will get his ring Sunday barring the biggest upset in Super Bowl history.

It will complete one of the best single-season performances by any player in recent memory. He was the league's Defensive Player of the Year, and largely responsible for energizing the formerly staid 49ers.

Not bad for a guy who prefers not to get his uniform dirty. ("They don't pay me to tackle," he said. "My job is to break up passes, intercept balls and dance.")

Still, don't look for his championship season to be the first of many. His new emphasis on winning is not necessarily a permanent priority.

"I made a lot of (financial) sacrifices this year; next year, I'm not going to make a lot of sacrifices," he said. "I'm playing for a million dollars right now. I'm not going to play for a million dollars next year."

In other words, once he can sleep at night knowing he was a champion, he can go back to selling himself, which, he admits, has been his priority all along.

"When I was a senior in college I looked at how much quarterbacks and receivers made and how much cornerbacks made, and it was a lot less," he said, "so I had to come up with something to get to the point where I could build my mother her dream house and make sure she didn't have to work another day in her life. We came up with Prime Time."

Prime Time. His extravagant alter ego. To some, it is the most vivid example of the greed and individualism that are blotches on the face of sports today. To Sanders, who is married, enjoys fishing and is doting on his 4-year-old daughter, it is just a contrived and profitable piece of fun. "A big show," his mother, Connie Knight,

# LA ROMA'S



## WEEKEND SPECIALS!!

- \* One 14" 1 Item Pizza  
Two Quarts of Pepsi \$8.00
- \* One 16" 1 Item Pizza  
2 Quarts of Pepsi \$9.50
- \* Two Medium 1 Item Pizzas  
2 Quarts of Pepsi \$12.00

Specials include this crust only and not valid with any other coupons.  
515 S. ILLINOIS AVE • 529-1344

## SALUKI BASKETBALL

### SATURDAY, JANUARY 28, 11:05 AM

#### MISSOURI VALLEY CONFERENCE ACTION



SALUKIS  
VS.  
ILLINOIS  
STATE

At halftime, two members of the world famous Harlem Globetrotters will be on hand. They will choose some kids from the crowd to learn some of the famous Globetrotter tricks. You won't want to miss the fun with the Globetrotters.



## SIUC defeats Drake in 'Dawg' fight, 89-68

By Grant Deady  
DE Sports Editor

March madness is going to have a lot to live up to if the rest of the season goes like Thursday night's Missouri Valley Conference clash between SIUC and Drake at the Arena.

Drake head coach Rudy Washington got kicked out of the game for what referee Ron Grissom called "a flagrant violation of bench conduct."

The Saluki Shakers put on a sexy halftime dance that looked like something right out of a Las Vegas burlesque show.

And the Salukis came back from just a one point lead at intermission to bulldog their fellow Valley canines, 89-68.

Going into the game, SIUC's major concern was Drake's pressure defense that ranks atop the MVC in steals. But it was the Saluki defense that ended up stealing the show as SIUC held the Bulldogs to a 38-percent shooting clip from the field.

"When you hold them to 32-percent (from field in second half) and 15-percent from three and we come out and bust the three like we did then that's where it's not a contest,"

Saluki head coach Rich Herrin said. "We also got some transition buckets in the second half that we didn't get in the first half and that's when we're at our best- when we get the running game going and finish."

Leading the charge for SIUC was senior Marcus Timmons and junior Chris Carr.

Timmons finished the game with 22 points (3-of-3 from three) and 10 rebounds, while Carr emerged from a five game slump to lead all scorers with 25 points and a game-high 11 boards.

"I just was a little more patient tonight and used a little better judgement in my shot selection and tried to just relax and let it come to me instead of going out and trying to attack," Carr said.

SIUC built up an 11 point first half lead thanks to Washington's tirade that earned the Drake coach two technical fouls and a one-way trip to the locker room.

However, the Bulldogs battled back and actually held a one point advantage over SIUC with under a minute to play in the first half.

Herrin said he warned his players in the locker room during intermission that Drake would not go away just because its coach did.

"I told our guys at the half 'I'm gonna tell you gang, these guys are gonna rally back. They're going to rally behind their coach,'" he said. "Their intensity level picked up and ours didn't do anything and we didn't care care of it and they began to play harder."

Carr opened the second half for with a double-pump slam-dunk that snowballed into a double digit lead for SIUC that lasted through the final 12:42 of the game.

Drake assistant coach Benny Downey, who took over upon Washington's ejection, said his team played well under the circumstances but couldn't contain Timmons.

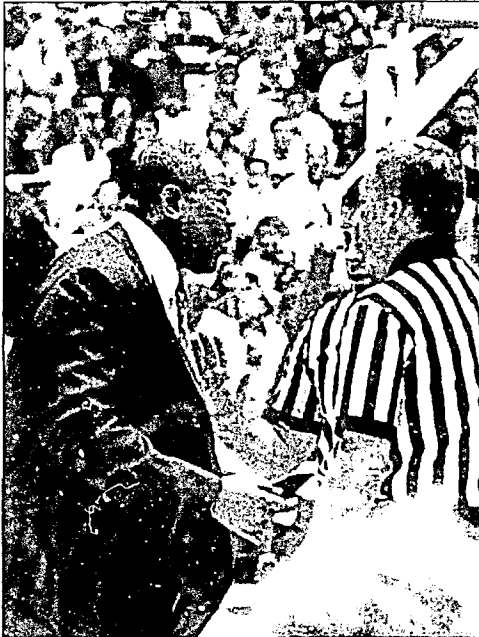
"There was a point where he (Timmons) took the game over and that's what great players do- he's a great player. He took the game over," Downey said. "They made a run right there a little bit into the second half and he stepped up and we were never really able to recover from that."

Illinois State is up next for SIUC as the Redbirds invade Carbondale Saturday for an 11:05 tip-off.

### Saluki Quick Stats

Player	FG	FGA	FT	FTA	TP
Timmons	8-9	3-5	22		
Carr	7-13	10-12	25		
Lusk	3-9	0-0	7		
Timberlake	1-1	3-4	5		
Dadzje	0-0	0-0	0		
Stewart	3-6	2-2	11		
Hawkins	3-7	0-0	8		
Tucker	0-4	1-3	1		
Burzynski	2-5	5-6	10		

FG=field goal FGA=field goal attempts FT=free throw FTA=free throw attempts TP=total points



Michael J. Dissen — The Daily Egyptian

Drake head coach Rudy Washington argues with an official after earning two technical fouls and an ejection early in the first half against the Salukis Thursday night. SIUC beat the Bulldogs, 89-68.

## Saluki women on the road again

### Two-game trip could clear-up MVC title picture

By Doug Durso  
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Even though it is only midway through the Missouri Valley Conference season, the SIUC women's basketball team's title hopes might rest on this week's road games.

The Saluki women travel to Drake on Saturday and Creighton on Monday in a battle of upper-division teams. The three ballclubs stand at 5-2 in the conference and are currently tied for third place.

Women's basketball head coach

Cindy Scott said that the road-trip is vitally important to the team.

"First, it's crucial because to win the regular season championship we probably need to win both games and it's important for our confidence level," she said.

Creighton was the preseason conference favorite, while Drake was third and the Salukis were picked fourth.

Drake ended SIUC's season last year, as the Bulldogs defeated the Saluki women, 86-67 in the first round of the MVC tournament. SIUC was also embarrassed in Des Moines when Drake ripped the Salukis 81-49 last season.

However, Scott said that revenge will not be on the team's mind when the Salukis travel up to Des Moines.

"We don't feed off what hap-

pened last year," she said. "Being in a tie with Drake at their place is all the motivation we need."

The Bulldogs come into the game boasting the best rebound margin in the conference as well as being undefeated at home.

"Their inside kids, Kriste Kinne and Tricia Wakely, are very good and they have a great outside player in Julie Ritters," she said. "And they are very tough at home."

Creighton is the "Valley's" most powerful offensive team leading the conference in scoring, averaging 78.7 points a game, and is the league's best three-point shooting team.

"They're playing four guards almost all the time, so we'll have to get out on their shooters," Scott

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### WOMEN'S



BASKETBALL

### Correction

## KBSI: The rest of the satellite story

A column on Wednesday's Sports page incorrectly said KBSI-TV was responsible for technical difficulties that prevented the station's telecast of the beginning of an SIUC-Evansville men's basketball game. The Daily Egyptian regrets the error. Here's the rest of the story.

Everything that can go wrong will go wrong — and no one knows that better than WSIU's broadcasting services after Monday night.

WSIU-TV was contracted by KBSI to handle the satellite feed for Monday's Saluki men's bas-

ketball game at Evansville. The telecast did not begin until 13 minutes into the first half.

The reason behind the botched broadcast began Monday morning when the WSIU satellite link-up truck blew a freeze plug on the way to Evansville.

WSIU's travel services replaced the plug, only to have it blow again when the truck made its second attempt to reach the game.

Instead of risking another freeze plug repair, WSIU decided to book a truck out of Louisville to take its place in Evansville as

the up-link for KBSI.

However, the Louisville truck also broke down and was unable to make it to the broadcast.

As a last resort, WSIU hired a tow truck to pull its truck to Evansville. The truck finally arrived at the stadium at 7:10 p.m., just 25 minutes before tip-off.

By the time WSIU was able to get the link-up going, the game was already 13 minutes old.

Thursday, the WSIU truck was still at a garage in Salem awaiting repair of the mechanical problem.



## Super Bowl

# XXIX



January 29, 1994  
Miami's Joe Robbie Stadium



Grant Deady  
Daily Egyptian  
Sports Editor

### Past Champs

- 1967-Packers
- 1968-Packers
- 1969-Jets
- 1970-Chiefs
- 1971-Colts
- 1972-Cowboys
- 1973-Dolphins
- 1974-Dolphins
- 1975-Steelers
- 1976-Steelers
- 1977-Raiders
- 1978-Cowboys
- 1979-Steelers
- 1980-Steelers
- 1981-Raiders
- 1982-49ers
- 1983-Redskins
- 1984-Raiders
- 1985-49ers
- 1986-Bears
- 1987-Giants
- 1988-Redskins
- 1989-49ers
- 1990-49ers
- 1991-Giants
- 1992-Redskins
- 1993-Cowboys
- 1994-Cowboys



Doug Durso  
Daily Egyptian  
Sports Reporter

**Score:**  
San Francisco 41  
San Diego 17

**Advice:**  
Making San Diego a 20 point underdog might be generous. The Chargers only shot is to control the ball on offense and limit turnovers.



### Game Facts

**Television Network:** ABC  
**Announcers:** Al Michaels, Dan Dierdorf, Frank Gifford  
**Pre-game show:** 3:00 p.m.  
**Kickoff:** 5:18 p.m.

SOURCE: The NFL Yearbook & Football Book

**Score:**  
San Francisco 21  
San Diego 24

**Advice:**  
The only other time the spread was ever close to this year's 18 1/2 points was in Super Bowl III, when Broadway Joe led the Jets over the favored Colts. Watch out Niners, it could be time for the greatest upset in NFL history.



By Jennifer Ransen, Daily Egyptian