The Daily Egyptian, February 17, 1993

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 78
Cost, time delays SIUC hazardous waste project

By Angela Hylen
Environmental Writer

A hazardous waste clean-up project at SIUC is taking more time and money than originally expected, officials said. The original clean-up estimate was $424,000, but the price has since increased, said James Tyrrell, director of the Center for Environmental Health and Safety. The discovery of a number of cylinders filled with unknown gases, requiring special disposal, is the main reason for the increased cost, he said.

"We've still dealing with unknowns, and we don't really know what kind will be," he said. "A lot of it will depend on the cost of treatment, I expect the overall bill to be under $300,000, though." The initial Feb. 15 deadline has been extended to June 30 to provide time for additional soil analysis, Tyrrell said.

A soil analysis done around a septic tank once part of a hazardous waste storage building on McLaflerry Road did not meet EPA standards, he said. "The soil samples in that area showed fairly low levels of contamination—but it was enough that the EPA required additional samples," he said.

The EPA takes closure samples after an organization feels cleanup has been completed, said Gary Steel, an environmental protection specialist for EPA. If the levels are too high or if additional tests are needed, additional time may be granted, he said.

"The initial deadline is based on what we know at the time," Steele said. "If we take closure samples, we find additional contamination. It's common to grant an extension so these concerns can be addressed." EPA officials chose to do a more comprehensive soil analysis after taking a crack survey, he said.

"We decided to look at some additional areas based on a crack survey. Where we looked at crack lines in concrete floors for possible contamination," Steele said. Samples are now ready for sample results, Tyrrell said.

"We're in the late stages of the clean-up process," he said. "We just have the soil analysis and a mountain of paper work left to do."

School officials, ground crews hard work to prepare for snow

By Tracy Moss
Administration Writer

A decision to close SIUC following a snow storm may seem simple, but ground crews worked all night on campus while administration officials tried to assess the situation.

Bruce Francis, superintendent of campus grounds, said the snow was expected, so the grounds crew was ready for a long shift.

He said four snowplows worked all night clearing the roads on campus, and at 2 a.m. Tuesday, the entire grounds crew came in to begin clearing parking lots and sidewalks and worked an entire shift until 4:30 p.m. Tuesday.

"We got a lot more done than most people thought we would," Francis said. "We cleared about 50 percent of the parking lots and the campus roads and sidewalks were clear.

While the University grounds crew worked all night, administration officials monitored the progress until 5 a.m., when the decision was made to keep the campus open.

James Tweedy, vice president for administration, said the decision ultimately is up to President John C. Guyon. However, the president was out of town yesterday, so Tweedy had to assess the situation and report to the president for a final decision.

Tweedy said he met with the grounds crew for a report on their progress and later in the morning he drove on some of the city and area roads to check the conditions.

At 4:30 a.m. he met Benjamin Shepherd, vice president for academic affairs and provost, to discuss the situation and then see CLOSE, page 5

Clinton wants energy taxes

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON—President Clinton campaigned as a pledge to soak the rich and is set to propose higher personal income taxes on the wealthiest Americans. But the plan he will announce Wednesday night goes beyond what he proposed during the campaign. Clinton has widened his definition of the rich.

And, instead of giving the middle class a tax break, as promised, he will propose a broad tax on energy that would affect virtually all Americans.

The president's plan also is expected to call for higher taxes on corporations and expanded taxation of Social Security benefits.

Many of the details remain unclear, but an outline of Clinton's plan has emerged.

The most far-reaching tax proposal would be a broad-based energy tax, which Clinton has signaled will probably be based on the heat content of fuels—afflicting oil, gasoline, natural gas, electricity, coal, and fuel oil.

If the tax were designed to raise $40 billion a year, the annual cost to the average household would be about $140 a year, according to Citizen Action, a union-affiliated group.

A proposed increase in the earned income tax credit would offset that cost increase for low-income families, administration officials said.

The energy tax could be collected from energy producers or at some other stage in the delivery process, such as the wholesale level. Some of the cost would be passed directly to consumers in the form of higher energy prices.

Part of the cost might be absorbed by oil companies, utilities and other energy companies, and some would show up in higher prices for consumer goods, reflecting manufacturers' energy expenses.

The energy tax is structured as industry officials anticipate, it would produce a relatively high percentage increase in the cost of coal, one of the dirtiest fuels.
Hoop squads continue home glows, road woes

Women knock off Jays, sweep five-game stand

The SIUC women's basketball team continued its winning ways at home, sweeping a five-game homestand with a 76-73 win over Creighton Monday night at the SIU Arena.

The loss knocked the Blue Jays (17-5, 10-2) out of a first-place tie in the Missouri Valley Conference. The Salukis (14-8, 9-3) maintained their third-place position with the win.

With the score tied at 60 with 7:08 left to play in the game, the Salukis scored 10 of the game's next 13 points to take a 70-63 lead. Anita Scott, the MVC player of the week, scored four points during the stretch.

Scott led the Salukis in scoring with 17 points. Tiffany Borden added 14, while Angie Rougeau and Robin Smith chipped in 13 each.

The Salukis will hit the road for the first time this season when they travel to SIU Arena to meet the Columbia Firehawks.

The game will begin at 7 p.m. and end the first half of the Salukis' five-game road trip.

There's just snow stopping him

Damon Lommock, a senior in biology from Mt. Carmel, rides the slopes in a large tire Tuesday afternoon outside the SIU Arena. Paul Proverb, a senior in recreation from Springfield catches in amusement.

Olympic organizer under fire from many fronts

The Baltimore Sun

ATLANTA—His home was picketed by community activists, his name taken in vain by labor leaders and his work hours extended from dawn to dusk in a quest to extract millions of dollars from recession-wrecked U.S. corporations.

Meet Billy Payne, deep into the mean season of organizing for the 1996 Summer Olympics in Atlanta.

Seated on a sofa in his office overlooking downtown Atlanta, Payne, 45, is rubbing his eyes, trying to wipe the signs of fatigue from his face. It's noon, but he already has been on the job since 4:30 a.m.

And the Olympics are more than 120 days away.

"I've changed in that I've become something I didn't anticipate—a public figure," said Payne, chief executive of the Atlanta Committee for the Olympic Games.

"I always tell you this: It's not fun," Payne said.

Like others before him, the one-time Georgia football star-coached $400,000-a-year Summer Games chairman is in the thick of the action.

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And the Olympics are more than 120 days away.
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Newswrap

TASK FORCE SENT TO AID MARSHALL ISLANDS
The United States has sent a military task force to the Marshall Islands to provide food, shelter, and medical aid for 335 Chinese who were aboard a ship that went adrift in the Pacific Ocean, the Pentagon said Tuesday. The Chinese are recuperating at a U.S. military base on Kwajalein after a horrifying journey aboard a Panamanian cargo ship East Wood. Each passenger reportedly paid up to $2,000 to be smuggled into Hawaii.

MCDONALD'S TO OPEN NEAR EFFEL TOWER
Last week McDonald's France announced negotiations to hard in latest Paris operation along the Seine, at the foot of the Eiffel Tower. According to the company, the restaurant is to be housed within an art-museum comprising facilities planned by Vedettes de l'Aube, a franchise operator that runs tours along the Seine. The corporation says its Eiffel-to-go will be a modern location with "discrete" golden arches.

BULLETS DISCOVERED IN EGYPTIAN AIRPLANE
An Egypt Air plane with more than 220 people on board was delayed Tuesday in Paris for several hours after bullets were found in one of its toilets, Egypt's Middle East News Agency reported. The agency said the passengers were taken off the plane after security men found several bullets wrapped in tissue paper just before takeoff. A thorough search of arrival in Cairo failed to produce any weapon, the report said.

GERMAN LEADER TO MEET WITH CLINTON
German Minister of Defense Walter Ruehe began a nine-day trip to the United States and South America Tuesday. Ruehe is making his first visit to the Clinton administration. Discussions with State Warren Christopher and Secretary of Defense Les Aspin will center on the conflict in the former Yugoslavia, the U.S. military presence in Europe and the future role of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

nation

PEROT TO EXAMINE CLINTON ECONOMIC PLAN
Texas Perot will receive a private briefing on President Bill Clinton's economic proposals, a White House spokesman said Tuesday. Perot, who preached economic austerity on routes to capturing 19 percent of the vote, has said he will consider the high profile since the late 1980's for Islamic and television appearances. Clinton is scheduled to outline his plan in public appearances last week and a televised address Wednesday evening. But he has declined to fill in the details until he addresses a joint session of Congress tonight.

PUERTO RICO MAY BECOME THE 51ST STATE
Many in the disappointment of the residents of the District of Columbia, the Fifth State in the Union may be Puerto Rico. Washington will have the choice of statehood, independence or remaining as a commonwealth. Puerto Rican statehooders insist that Congress could not turn down an island bid for statehood even if a bare majority voted for it, since it would be denial of the self-determination the United States espouses around the world. Puerto Rico's population of 3.6 million is growing.

SIX DIE IN VALENTINE'S DAY KILLING SPREE
Police in New York are calling for clues in a Valentine's Day killing spree that left six dead. Police had "no motives, no nothing," said a police spokesman, Detective Joseph McConville. Deputy Chief Edward Cappello said ballistics evidence recovered at the scene of the massacre showed that two guns were used in the shootings. Police said that residents of the six-story Bronx apartment where the slayings took place reported seeing two men running down the stairs shortly after shots were heard about 1 a.m.

--- from Daily Egyptian wire services

Corrections/Clarifications

The International Student Council did not question whether a cultural show dance was too explicit. This was not clear in the Feb. 15 Daily Egyptian.

Accuracy Desk

If readers spot an error in a news article, they can contact the Daily Egyptian Accuracy Desk at 356-3111, extension 235 or 228.
Clinton could help Simon get loan program passed

By Michael T. Kucia
Administration Writer

Illinois Sen. Paul Simon's direct student loans bill got a lift when the Clinton administration announced that it was considering a federal direct loan program for as early as 1994.

Bob Scrieman, a Simon aide, said Clinton may be able to lead the leadership needed to push the bill through.

"If (Clinton) comes out with a plan to expand direct lending, it's just a question of leadership," he said. "If the president shows leadership, the Congress will follow."

The direct loan program would allow students to take out loans directly from the Internal Revenue Service.

According to Simon, D-Makanda, direct loan program would eliminate the banking industry as a middleperson and ease students and taxpayers $1 billion if it replaces the current system.

Pam Britton, financial aid director, said SIUC formed a committee to discuss how the University would participate in a direct loan program.

"We are interested in progress on the bill, and we're waiting for results," Britton said.

"It should be out any week now as to whether there will be direct loans or not," she said. "We will reconvene when that happens to discuss SIUC's participation."

The bill is getting opposition from the banking industry, including the Student Loan Marketing Association and the Consumer Banker's Association.

Scrieman said the bankers are against direct loans because they would lose profits.

"Banks are making a lot of money off of the current loan system," he said. "Direct loans will take profits away from the banks and use the money for more student aid funds," Scrieman said.

"It's a matter of giving the money to bank profits or taxpayers and students, and we choose the taxpayers and students," he said.

Clean Air Act puts coal mining jobs in jeopardy

By Erick J.B. Enriquez
General Assignment Writer

After a long day of hauling supplies, Allen Wilson, a coal miner for the Peabody Coal Company in Sparta, comes home believing his 3-year-old daughter Sarah will get a college education because of the money he saves from his job.

But Wilson and 1,500 miners are worried about keeping their jobs because Illinois Power's Baldwin Station may decide to purchase coal from Western states rather than from mines in the Southern Illinois area.

"Our standard of living could drop," Wilson said. "And savings for our daughter's education would definitely be put on hold or done without."

One way that Wilson's job as well as other mine workers' could be preserved is if the Baldwin Station completes construction of scrubbers, $350 million machines that clean the sulfur out of coal to meet environmental regulations passed by the state.

The issue that Illinois Power is trying to resolve is how to meet the requirements of the Clean Air Act, which states that burned coal must only have a minimal amount of sulfur by Jan. 1, 1995.

Craig Nesbit, a spokesman for Illinois Power, said that meeting the requirements of the Clean Air Act is in the air company's interests.

"We understand that they're concerned with their jobs," Nesbit said. "One of our main goals is to meet the requirements of the Clean Air Act, and the least cost laws. If we can do both those things and continue to use Illinois coal, that's what we'll do, but it may not be possible."

Illinois Power filed Tuesday a tentative compliance plan with the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency. The plan asks that the company be allowed to emit sulfur into the atmosphere past the 1995 deadline so it has more time to build scrubbers or another technology that will meet the Clean Air Act.

With his family's future at stake, Wilson joined SCRUB, which stands for Secure Employment, Clean Air, Reasonable Electric Rates, Unbroken Promises, Best Compliance Plan. SCRUB is an alliance of citizens, including mine workers who are encouraging the completion of the scrubber project.

Dan Reitz, chairman of SCRUB, said that building the scrubbers would preserve jobs as well as be more practical for Illinois Power than buying coal from Western states.

"We can't afford a loss like this," Reitz said. "Our biggest contention is that scrubbers are the most cost-effective compliance plan."

According to a position paper created by SCRUB, a total of 4,500 jobs will be jeopardized if the scrubber project is discontinued.

Rep. Gerald Hawkins, D-Du Quoin, and Sen. Ralph Dunn, R-Du Quoin, both support the coal miners. Hawkins has long been involved in lobbying for coal miners.

"I think that Illinois Power should install the scrubbers," Hawkins said. "It's cheaper for the rate payers, and it will save 1,500 jobs."

Dunn said that he was in favor of scrubbers.

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Better plan needed for new spring fest

THOUSANDS OF PEOPLE POURED into Carbondale streets last April as if every building in town were on fire. But the fire was on Beveridge Street, where about six Springfest-partiers bashed a car, turned it on its side and tossed lit cigarettes into the gas tank.

Almost 250 were arrested — mostly off-campus — during the 1992 Springfest weekend primarily for alcohol-related violations.

AND SO, STUDENTS AND ADMINISTRATION chose to end a 45-year tradition. As President John C Guyon put it, “We tried our best to plan and hold a spring festival that students and the public could enjoy. We failed. “Violence and destruction, fueled by irresponsible drinking...shattered all hopes of maintaining what essentially began as a country fair back in the 1940s,” Guyon wrote.

BUT A YEAR LATER, STUDENT PROGRAMMING Council officials have begun to plan a new spring celebration.

SFC has unofficially proposed several events for the period of April 23 to May 2, so far without consulting the administration, city officials or police.

City Manager Jeff Doherty has said SFC agreed to inform and involve Carbondale officials with any plans for such events, and rightfully so.

When hundreds more partiers than usual fill city bars and night spots for a weekend, plans must be made to control potential problems.

IT IS RIDICULOUS THAT SFC has not fully disclosed its plans yet because pre-planning by both University and city officials for the past few years has been largely unsuccessful.

Each year officials announce that plans have been made to curtail the violence and destruction, but each year the party has gotten further out of control.

Should the University and city agree to another spring event, officials will have to create a better way to control the party.

SPRINGFEST WAS AT ONE TIME a rather innocent gathering of students taking time out from a hectic school year and enjoying a variety of entertainment.

Alcohol was served on campus for years before people began to abuse that privilege.

But an even bigger problem exists after campus events, and stopping drinking on campus will not end riotous behavior late at night.

UNTIL A NEW METHOD IS FOUND to ensure safety for all and to weed out the troublemakers, this community cannot afford another spring celebration gone amok.

SFC officials must open discussions quickly with the University and the city. And if nothing new is proposed in the way of crowd control, students must consider cancelling their plans.

Letters to the Editor

Banning of vocal music denies option to hear most basic instrument of all

I am a long-time listener and supporter of public radio. I have recently become aware of the fact that WSIU, 91.9 FM, our local affiliate station, has placed a ban on the airing of any vocal music on its daily programming schedule.

Station Manager Tom Godell told me most listeners tune into WSIU for background music and find vocal music distracting. Therefore a complete ban has been placed on any classical work that includes human voice. This, of course, covers a wide range of music. I feel WSIU programmers underestimate the taste and intelligence of its listeners. While it is true that not all classical music is suitable for a doctor’s office, it is not appropriate to arbitrarily decide to play only soothing music.

The purpose of public broadcasting is to air viewpoints, information and art forms that are not lucrative to commercial stations. If listeners want to tune in to elevate music, they would tune in to an easy-listening station.

Moreover, the banning of vocal music is an especially stinging slap in the public’s face. Almost everyone has a voice. Denying listeners from hearing compositions utilizing voice is denying them the chance to hear the power and beauty of something they possess. Few of us have violins and bassoons.

I have called Mr. Godell and voiced my displeasure with the censoring of vocal music. While I don’t expect to hear vocal music all day, I do expect to hear it occasionally.

I requested that portion of my family’s most recent donation be transferred to the public television station. I figure WSIU-FM is not deserving of a full donation until it has more balanced programming. I will continue to curb donations until vocal music again represents part of daily programming. I encourage others to do the same.

Julie Meyerson Ross, graduate, health education

Siding with the majority

Editors' note: Mr. Godell said the station plays complete operas and other vocal works on evenings and weekends.

How to submit a letter to the editor:

People should donate blood

It’s February again, and with all of the emphasis on President’s day and Valen-
tine’s Day, it is easy to forget an important event — SIUC’s annual blood drive.

I think that something you have to do is test...it’s something that will leave you feeling warm and fuzzy all over. Just knowing you’re helping someone else should be worth the trip to the Student Center or the Rec. So next time your friends ask you what you did today, make sure you can say you helped save a life. You only have one chance. — Todd Hillman, senior, psychology

A: You
B: Letter
C: Editor

Editorial Policies

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

Letters to the editor must be submitted directly to the editorial page editor, Room 1203C, Daily Egyptian Building. Letters should be typewritten and double spaced. All letters are subject to editing and will be limited to 300 words. Letters longer than 300 words will be given preference for publication. Students must identify themselves by class and major, faculty members by rank and department, non-academic staff by position and department.

Letters for which verification of authorship cannot be made will not be published.
Announcing new liquor reforms.

By Sanjay Seth
City Writer

A city councilman asked the Carbondale Liquor Control Commission Tuesday to begin looking into three proposed reforms for local bars, stemming from the concerns brought forward by the dead, 48-year-old stars of a bar in Carbondale.

Councilman John Mills said it is time to take a closer look at the concerns expressed by the bar's employees and customers.

The price of alcohol should be adjusted and at the feasibility of regulating it should be discussed.

Training requirements for bar employees should be considered.

The 18-year-old entry age for bars should be re-examined and possibly raised to 19.

Councilman Keith Tisdale said raising the entry age to 20 or 21 also should be considered, not just 19.

The suggestions were made following two meetings between former leaders, city officials and representatives from Checkers nightclub, 700 E. Grand Ave.

A 21-year-old freshman from South Holland, died from alcohol poisoning. Fe 5. following certification at Checkers.

No charges have been made yet.

The Liquor Advisory Board will be asked to look at the suggestions and make recommendations.

The commission stressed that the recommendations are needed quickly.

Susan Hall, president of the Graduate and Professional Student Council, said she wanted students represented on the board if such changes were to be discussed.

The Liquor Control Commission members were the four city councilmen and the mayor.

Snowstorm brings havoc, boredom to local business

By Michelle K. Kaciak
Administration Writer

Some folks made off like bandits, while others sat behind counters and stared at empty stores, if they were open at all, during a major snowstorm Monday.

Dan Right of Domino's Pizza said the store was busy in a big way. "We were really busy, but we cancelled the 30-minute delivery guarantee because of the snow," he said.

David Lutzmann, a manager at Papa John's, said things were busy, but delivery was slow.

"We just had a regular crew working and an hour for pizza delivery," he said.

Paul Hyler of Yellow Cab, 215 S. Illinois Ave., said business was very slow. "I'd have to say that it was almost paralyzed," he said.

"Some people can't drive in this weather, and all of that plus a major snowstorm on the streets and people want to stay inside," he said.

"It was very interesting," Hyler said. "People around here just don't know how to handle this overload of Mother Nature."

I came from Ohio, where we actually have snow," and I enjoyed it. It was very quiet and peaceful.

According to Hyler, 215 N. Illinois Ave., was busy pulling cars out of ditches and helping people with the dangerous removal for the Carbondale Police Department.

Checkers, from page 1

He confronted the issue head on.

"Even people who we thought were our friends act differently toward us," he said. "Even one customer who lives in the dorms can't even get out because people keep calling him murderer and killer."

The second employee said two other Checkers employees have dropped out of school because they cannot attend classes due to harassment from students.

A third employee said he would still like to wear his Checker's jacket.

"People ask accusingly why I don't wear my jacket anymore," he said. "I still want to wear my jacket and I am proud to be an employee of Checkers, but to harass me it makes it impossible for me to wear it."

The second employee said being referred to as a boomer is an unfair stereotype, and all that work for Checkers are simply employees.

The staff at Checkers is one of the best in the area, the head doorman said.

"I'm proud to work here," he said. "We have the best staff, and we know our job and do it well."

The doorman said that he is not an intimidating person but I know that not every problem can be solved with words.

"I'd like to be able to talk to everyone on the other end of the bar that is coming in," he said. "If you can't break up every fight with a smile and a handshake, I wish you could.

"There are a lot of problems, and I think our staff has done a good job in keeping "checkers " safe."

Frank Arokiasamy, a member of the Checkers' management team, said nine out of 10 problems are handled diplomatically at the nightclab.

Arokiasamy said there have been many situations in which people have had too much to drink and have harassed the opposite sex, and it was handled "right" at the incident.

The doorman said he has called a total number of times for people who have had too much to drink and were leaving the bar.

Arokiasamy said it is the doorman's ability to handle these situations and give Checkers a credible reputation.

"Anyone that poses a potential problem will not be allowed in the bar to make it the safest environment possible," he said.

Arokiasamy said not just anyone can be hired as a doorman for Checkers.

"First, they have to be referred from someone we trust immensely, then we get a reference," he said. "Then we put them through an interview and look for good interpersonal skills and we would rather them talk their way out of a situation than deal with them physically."

Then they are put on a trial period before they are hired," Arokiasamy said. "We keep the majority, we don't want a punk around."

The doorman would not comment on Wright's death and said only performed as they were supposed to do. The first employee said.

"I'm just sorry of what happened, that we're over here and I didn't do anything where we didn't want to."

Checkers management said the board will begin again this week.
Some city housing still not safe
City official skeptical of apartment security despite annual inspections
By Shawnna Donovan
Assignment Writer

"It is the responsibility of the landlord to have a safe and sanitary place for a tenant. It is the tenant's responsibility to keep it like that or inform the landlord if there are problems," Woodruff said. There are extraordinary properties just like there are extraordinary students, Woodruff said. "There are good and bad people.

Blood drive needs 875 donors to hit goal
By Jonathan Sent Health Writer

With only 350 units collected so far, a goal of 1,225 units, the SIUC blood drive needs two more meetings to achieve this goal.

Vivian Ugent, Red Cross blood drive coordinator, said she needs to meet out that more donors are needed before the end of the week.

"An increased number of staff will help the drive run smoother," Ugent said. "Blood conditions have made it hard for some to get more from St. Louis.

In the past, SIUC participation in a goal of 1,225 units is looking toward students to donate.

"There are very few people who will turn their back on volunteering for a good cause. The main thing is that not enough people who are willing to give a little of their time," Ugent said.

Although the goal is 1,225, the drive will continue throughout the week.

"We are not in a position to davance from the goal today," Ugent said. "The snow has made a significant difficult." Ugent said one obstacle is people need to know how simple the process actually is.

"The only way to find out how easy it is to donate is to come out for the first time and try it out," said Ugent. "Certainly there must be 875 who are willing to give," she said.

"We've got a key to it, and we'll continue," Ugent said.

The drive will continue today in the Student Center from 11 to 4 p.m., Thursday at the Recreation Center from 12 to 8 p.m. and Friday at the Student Center from 1 to 4 p.m.

D.C. surgeon charges discrimination; files suit following denied promotion
The Washington Post

Surgeon Kathryn D. Anderson has filed suit in U.S. District Court in Washington against 40 non-minority colleagues using flags from the stomach wall. Her colleagues are usually older or twice as old. Most of the children born without a gallbladder—often suffering severe gallbladder disease and swallowing drain cleaner—still need a special stapler, she used to stitch the new passageways by hand.

The operation lasts about four hours, and no one has done more of them than Anderson. It is not a procedure for the faint of heart.

But when the time came for Children's National Medical Center to consider promoting Anderson to chairman of the division of surgery, she had spent 10 years as vice chairman, she cried, she says, for the very personality qualities that made her a successful surgeon.

The search committee, she says, called her "aggressive," "abrasive," "forceful" and "strong" and went on to choose a man from inside the medical center for the job. Earlier this month, Anderson filed a lawsuit against 40 non-minority colleagues at Children's alleging the samen's anti-minority discrimination against her in a subtle manner and in the profession, in which a strong personality is considered acceptable, even laudable, in a male but not a female.

The illegality of sexual stereotyping in employment decisions was upheld by the Supreme Court in 1989 in the case of a woman denied partnership at the accounting firm of Price Waterhouse.

Anderson left Children's last fall...
African-American ownership growing - analyst

By Mikael Pyre-Jones
Business Writer

A surge in new businesses with black owners is the result of fewer jobs and more government grant opportunities, a business official said.

Dennis Cody, director of the Small Business Development Center, said there is a renewed interest in black ownership of businesses.

"There has been a resurgence of interest in the black community for starting a business in the past year," Cody said.

Cody attributes the resurgence to two factors: the lack of employment opportunities in the area and the creation of new opportunities from state and federal projects.

"The resurgence is due to part in lack of other employment opportunities," Cody said. "Any place where people feel as though there is a lack of employment opportunities, there is an increase in entrepreneurship.

The aide from special loan programs for small businesses in general, there is no special program to promote or attract black-owned businesses," said Dennis J. Fry, executive director of the Carbondale Business Development Corporation.

Cody also pointed out that the Olmsted lock and dam project on the Ohio River near Cairo is a federal project and will create new opportunities for minority construction contractors.

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Setting realistic goals key to losing weight

By Kate Zager
Wellness Center

At any one time in this country, about 33 million people are trying to lose weight. That number probably doubles when that most popular of New Year’s resolutions rings in 1993 on the heels of a 1992 holiday eating season.

Most people will abandon their resolutions after a few weeks. After all, 95 percent of people who go on diets gain all their weight back within a year.

But for the 5 percent who are serious about making some permanent changes in eating and exercise habits, these few helpful hints may come in handy.

Take a “lay of the land” inventory. What are your current eating habits? What influences your eating? How much activity do you get?

How much time have you got to put into learning new ways to eat and exercise? How much do you really want to change?

Be realistic. Look at baby pictures and family pictures. What is your basic body type? Are you an apple or a pear? Do you have more weight in the middle or on the butt and thigh? Changing body composition of muscle and fat is difficult enough. It is impossible to change your basic body type.

Abandon quick weight loss schemes. A diet low in fatty foods and high in broths, soups, fruits, vegetables and lean meats, poultry and fish combined with a regular exercise program is the only way to achieve permanent weight loss.

Be good to yourself. With a healthy diet and regular activity, your body will find its best natural weight. It may not be Cindy Crawford’s, but that’s OK.

Just remember the old serenity prayer: Grant me the serenity to accept the things I cannot change, the courage to change the things I can, and the wisdom to know the difference.

If you need more information, or would like to have your current eating and exercise analyzed, call the Student Health Program, Wellness Center, at 536-4441 or the Recreation Center, Sports Medicine Office, at 453-1992.

Happy New Year.

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Pat’s Hit the Edge
Resume in hand. Pat’s ready to take on the real world. Pat isn’t too sure how it will be on the job market.

For more information, call 556-3333.

STUDENTS FOR HEALTH

SIU’s Pre-Health Professional Club would like to announce the first meeting for Spring 1993

DATE: Thursday, February 18
TIME: 8:00 pm
PLACE: Student Center Missouri Room

For more information please contact the following officers:

President: Hasan Syed 457-5494
Vice President (Int.): Shafik Habal 457-4388
Vice President (Ext.): Rick Delhaye 457-8483
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The Daily Egyptian, February 17, 1993
BUSINESS, from page 7—

"If I can say at the end of the day that I have changed someone's attitude towards Africa, I feel good," Adenekan said.

Admittingly, Adenekan operates a very unique operation, and he has been asked how long he is going to be around. But Adenekan believes in his product and believes in what he is doing, and plans on being around for quite a while.

"People come in and ask me how long we are going to be here," Adenekan said. "As though they expect us to pick up our bags and leave any minute. I tell them we don't plan on leaving anytime soon.

"Don't patronize me because you feel sorry for me, do it because you like what you see," he said. "This is a business not a charity case."

According to Adenekan, several factors must be dealt with when trying to establish a small retail business in Carbondale. One of them is location.

"Where we are at now is one of the only places available in Carbondale for a small business, aside from moving into a shopping center," Adenekan said.

Another factor is the larger business. As a general rule, Adenekan said, if Wal-mart carries it, don't sell it.

Adenekan said he also had to consider that Carbondale is not a twenty-month market.

"Carbondale is an eight month market," Adenekan said. "Any profits you make during those eight months has to carry you over the following four months."

Adenekan said he believes there is room for more black-owned businesses in the Carbondale area and that the city can do more.

"I've met many people who are interested in starting their own businesses, and I think that we need more black enterprises in Carbondale," Adenekan said. "But it takes a lot of planning and investing and a lot of hard work."

"I think the city of Carbondale can do more to promote and assist black owned businesses."

Adenekan said that what he ultimately is trying to do for the city of Carbondale is:

"To help people go Africa."

"Which, translated from his native tongue of "Yoruba", is spoken in parts of the African country of Nigeria:

"Let's all take pride of Africa."

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NOTICE FROM THE FINANCIAL AID OFFICE
ALL UNDERGRADUATE STUDENTS MUST COMPLY WITH THE FOLLOWING SATISFACTORY PROGRESS POLICY IN ORDER TO RECEIVE FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE.

SATISFACTORY PROGRESS POLICY FOR UNDERGRADUATE STUDENTS AT SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY AT CARBONDALE

The Federal Government, the State, and Southern Illinois University at Carbondale have invested large sums of money in order to provide financially needy students the opportunity to obtain a post-secondary education. Financial aid recipients are responsible for using the funds provided in an acceptable manner. Therefore, a student who wishes to benefit from the receipt of financial aid funds must maintain "satisfactory progress" as defined in this policy.

AUTHORITY

The Higher Education Act of 1986 as amended and the final regulations set forth by the Department of Education in 34 CFR 688 require that institutions of higher education establish reasonable standards of "satisfactory progress." A student who does not meet these standards is not eligible to receive federally funded financial aid. Southern Illinois University at Carbondale shall make these standards applicable to all state and institutional aid programs for the purpose of maintaining a consistent and reasonable financial aid policy.

SATISFACTORY PROGRESS STANDARDS

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale requires that a student be making "satisfactory progress" toward a degree if he or she wishes to receive financial aid funds. A student is making "satisfactory progress" toward a degree if he or she successfully meets the basic academic standards. First, a student must complete a reasonable number of credit hours toward a degree each academic year. Second, a student must complete a scholastic standing, derived from grades, that allows for continued enrollment at the University under current academic guidelines. The following parameters will be used to define these basic academic standards:

1) Maximum time to graduate: A full-time, eligible student is expected to complete a degree in six academic years (12 semesters). A half-time eligible student is expected to complete a degree in twelve academic years (24 semesters). In order to be sure that a student is progressing toward that goal, each student's progress will be measured annually after Spring Semester to determine the progress made for the last academic year of attendance. Each term of at least half-time attendance shall be included in the annual review whether or not the student received financial aid for the term. The following chart will serve as a model to determine if each student is meeting this requirement of "satisfactory progress".

2) Grades: A student must remain in compliance with the University's policy concerning scholastic standing, grades, and grade point average as defined under the topic "Grading, Scholastic Regulations, and Credit" in the current Undergraduate Catalog Bulletin. A student who is on scholastic probation or suspension is not maintaining "satisfactory progress". A student who is scholastically suspended may be readmitted under Scholastic Probation status by the appropriate academic dean and remain eligible for financial aid. Each student's scholastic standing will be monitored after each semester or term of attendance.

A student who does not meet both of the standards set forth above and who cannot show mitigating circumstances is not maintaining "satisfactory progress" toward a degree and is no longer eligible to receive financial aid funds. (See Appeals)

DEFINITIONS

Credit hours completed shall be defined as the total number of academic credit hours for which a student receives any grade other than a failing grade, incompletes, withdrawals, audit, and remedial courses which do not count toward a degree shall not be considered as credit hours completed. Credit hours received for repeated courses shall be counted only once.

Eligible students shall be defined as those students who are admitted to the University in a degree-seeking classification. All other students are not eligible for financial aid.

Full-time attendance for undergraduates shall be defined as enrollment in twelve (12) hours or more per semester.

Half-time attendance for undergraduates shall be defined as enrollment in six (6) or more hours, but less than twelve (12) hours per semester.

Undergraduate shall be defined as a student who is a freshman, sophomore, junior, senior or a senior with a bachelor's degree seeking a second bachelor's degree.

NOTIFICATION OF TERMINATION

It shall be the responsibility of the Financial Aid Office to publish this policy and to notify by letter any student who is no longer eligible to receive financial aid funds. Said notice shall be addressed to the student's most current permanent address on file with the University. IT SHALL BE THE RESPONSIBILITY OF THE STUDENT TO INFORM THE UNIVERSITY OF A CORRECT PERMANENT ADDRESS AT ALL TIMES.

RESTATEMENT

Students will have their eligibility to receive financial aid reinstated when they have reached the level of satisfactory progress required of them by this policy. They may achieve this status by the completion of incomplete grades, correction of incorrect grades, and by earning sufficiently more than the required number of completed hours for a term or terms of attendance without the benefit of financial aid.

APPEALS

Any student who cannot meet the grades requirement, or the cumulative credit hours completion requirement shall have an opportunity to appeal in writing to explain "mitigating circumstances." The appeal should be sent to the Financial Aid Office within 15 days of the notice of termination. The Financial Aid Office will review the "mitigating circumstances" documented in the appeal and provide a written decision within 20 days after receipt of the appeal.

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Complex disease affecting millions in United States

The Washington Post

Even after decades of research, schizophrenia remains one of the most perplexing major mental illnesses. The disease affects an estimated 2.8 million Americans — about 1 in 100 people — most of whom are stricken between the ages of 18 and 24.

It would be hard to overstate the emotional and financial toll that schizophrenia wreaks on its sufferers and their families, many of whom exhaust their savings paying for treatment that may be little more than palliative.

A minority of patients do recover after one or more episodes of schizophrenia. Most, however, are disabled, often severely, for life.

While schizophrenia is a progressive disease that destroys portions of the brain, the worst symptoms — the tormenting voices, vivid hallucinations and unshakable delusions — tend to become less intense in middle age.

Myriad theories about the causes of schizophrenia have been embraced — and discarded — during the past century.

At times, it was thought to be caused by colds, or by a bich iransfer, or by a nutritional deficiency, or by a virus, or by a malfunctioning gene.

Many researchers believe that schizophrenia is not a single disease but several illnesses. It appears to have a biological basis and seems to be triggered — but not caused — by emotional stress. Although some people believe it is genetic, studies tend to run in families; no gene for schizophrenia has been discovered.

**Snow fight turns ugly**

By Joe Lintner

Police Writer

Two individuals were arrested Monday after a snowball fight on campus turned into a verbal confrontation involving a gun.

The confrontation began during a snowball fight in the University Park housing area near George Cukor, 20, of Belleville, allegedly knocked down a female participant in the fight, inflicting minor injuries. Other participants in the snowball fight gave chase to Cukor.

He fled on foot with StUC stocks. Cukor, 21, of

Coban made up of parents at Nos. 100, east of University Park

along Wall Street, whom the two exchanged a gun.

Cukor then allegedly pulled a pistol and threatened his parents, who left the scene and called StUC Police.

StUC Police stopped the pair, who were arrested and taken to the Jackson County Jail, where they remain in custody.

StUC was charged with aggravated assault and two counts of unlawful use of a weapon.

Stacker was charged with battery and unlawful use of a weapon.

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SIUC researchers, Tecogen to develop heating system

By Erick J.B. Erripeaz
General Assignment Writer

SIUC coal researchers and a private company are working together to develop a heating system that will help coal burn, through a new fuel mixture, an alternative to gas and oil.

A new low-maintenance, coal-fired combustion system study was announced Thursday by John Mead, director of the coal center, to the SIU Board of Trustees.

"We are in a team that is developing and testing a system that will help us develop a new maintenance system for industry, used," Mead said.

The special scale coal-fired combustion system is a process developed by Tecogen, a technology development company in Waltham, Mass.

The system will provide space heating for small buildings such as malls and small manufacturing plants.

"This was a market presently dominated by fuel oil and natural gas," Mead said. "With the system we hope to compete in the market again.

The U.S. Department of Energy and the Illinois Department of Energy and Natural Resources have released $2.6 million in funds toward the project development.

In April, Tecogen will install a system at the coal development park in Carbondale.

The high bay building there will act as a testing ground for the heating system.

Harold Foster, assistant director of the coal research center, said the coal research center would provide the fuel that will be used for the heating system.

"With this system we hope to compete in the market again," Foster said. "It can be pumped, sprayed and burned."

Foster said if the heating pilot trial is successful in Carbondale, then Tecogen will investigate the possibility to market the system commercially.

"The goal is to demonstrate that this system is competitive," Foster said. "It represents a true alternative to other small heating systems if it performs as expected."

Terry Litka, program manager of the Tecogen program, said if the system is successful, the industry will be interested in areas where fuel supplies are available.

"We are currently exploring additional opportunities for introducing this technology to the marketplace," Litka said. "But we will be looking for places that have a ready supply of fuel. Their needs to be a joint development fuel and equipment supply."

Litka said that Tecogen is excited about the possibilities of the system and looks forward to testing the system in Carbondale.

"We feel we've made very good progress, and we look forward to getting the equipment out to SIU," Litka said. "Hopefully we will have a successful demonstration."
February 17, 1993

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Olympics, from page 20

Morehouse College, "This is about reinventing and rebuilding the city." It was Feb. 10, 1987, when Billy Payne announced to his wife: "We're going to bring the Olympics to Atlanta." "She said I was crazy," Payne recalls. He was just ambitious, hoping for a boost to his own career on the back of a historic, underlying heart-bypass surgery at age 34.

Once Payne got the idea to bid on the Olympics, he was unstoppable. His bid $250,000-a-year job solicited more than $7 million to fund the bid and then built the world's firstcdn of history's great Olympic upsets.

Atlanta faced formidable odds. Athens, Greece, the ancestral home to the Olympics, was favored to become the host of the centennial Games in 1996.

Atlanta had a secret weapon, former U.N. ambassador Andrew Young, who had established strong links to third-world nations. Young and Payne made quite a team, the black civil rights leader and the white lawyer, selling Atlanta and the New South to the world.

The strategy worked. Atlanta overwhelmed Athens and won the Olympic Games for the fifth time in September 1991.

"What we showed is you don't worry about the naysayers, about the people who say you can't do things," Payne said.

But there was a slight problem amid the euphoria.

Athens had won the Olympics without setting a scene. Sure, the city would be host to a great sporting event. But other than attracting billions of dollars and showing the world it was something big than a giant shopping mall in the South, there was no rationale for placing the Games in Atlanta.

"There is a period of adjustment when everybody tries to figure out what it is we're supposed to do," said Paul Kelman, vice president of Central Atlanta Progress.

"We face a problem of expectation, that the Olympics are going to cure all of our problems and be everything to everybody," he said. "It's a chance of a lifetime, and how do you live up to that?"

Even before the first shovel of dirt is turned, there will be a battle for the soul of the Games. You ask around Atlanta and discover that nearly every group has an agenda and a definition for the 1996 Games.

For baseball's Braves, the Games provide a new $27 million stadium to call home.

For Georgia Tech, the Olympics bring housing and a nematometer. Those in the predominantly low-income, black neighborhoods that surround the main Olympic venue and the athletes' village are seeking jobs, business development and improved housing.

"We see the Olympics as a window of opportunity to bring change," says Douglas Dean, leader of a community improvement effort in Summerhill, which abuts the main Olympic stadium.

Organized labor is pressing for greater clout and higher wages in a right-to-work state.

"They want to bring in a project that will set the labor standards for the next 50 years," said Stewart Ackell, president of the Atlanta Labor Council.

And in the middle of this struggle over identity, money and power is Payne, who is trying to take the tension out of the Olympics through projects and put on "the best Games ever." Payne has endeared himself with pickup and taunts and sleepless nights.

But he remains upbeat. "What you are hearing now is the disdain of those who are not getting what they want," Payne says. "We're more good! Guess, a million things.

For Payne, the proudest worry now is the money. The two biggest chunks of his budgetary puzzle—funds from corporate sponsorships and television rights—are scrambled.

The organizers are playing a high-risk game, that they will run out of money and then won't be able to turn down size," said Donald Rastzerik, director of the Economic Forecasting Center at Georgia State University.

A small Olympic surplus initially budgeted of $132 million could shrink to as little as $16 million as the organizers admit they have fallen a few months behind schedule.

"I've read where we've run out of gas, we're lowering the price of the sponsorships. Well, that's absolutely incorrect," Payne said.

"Wrong. Not the case. It's just taking us a little longer now," Payne is trying to sell 10 to 12 events, then 10 more (each day next week)

Win! NCAA TOURNAMENT tickets each day next week in the Daily Egyptian

Sports Briefs

Missouri Valley Conference, 17-8 overall. UNI improved to 6-7 in the Missouri Valley after winning.

Tough defense by the Panthers held the Salukis to their lowest point total since 1979.

There were nine ties and 13 lead changes in the game.

Northern Iowa was able to score at 31-31 at the half, and held STUC to 10 points in the last 12 minutes of the game.

UNI's Randy Blocker and Cam Johnson led the Panthers' scoring attack, combining for 36 of the Panthers' 54 points.

Senior forward Ashard Amaya led the Salukis, scoring 15 points, and pulling down 12 rebounds. Bell was the only other Duques in double digs, scoring 10 points.

Amaya's numbers were identical to his output when the Dukes faced Northern Iowa at home. However, three other Salukis joined him in scoring double-digits, and STUC won that game, 88-69.

"It was a great five days, but we have five more days back before we head back to the road again to face Wichita State Saturday.

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July 18, 1993

Daily Egyptian

Friday, Feb. 19

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Sunday, March 15, 1992

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