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## The Daily Egyptian, February 17, 1993

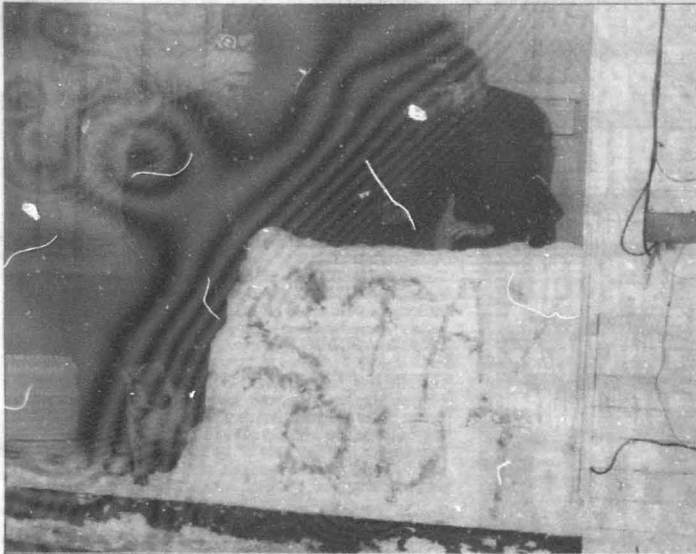
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Volume 78

# Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Wednesday, February 17, 1993, Vol. 78, No. 104, 20 Pages



Staff Photo by Mike Van HOOK

## Fair warning

Rob Staudacher and Fred Dufour of 401 West College St. built a snow barrier for their landlord who was collecting rent that read "Stay Out" while their dog guarded the house. Staudacher and Dufour used red dye to make their message stand out Tuesday.

## Clinton wants energy taxes

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON—President Clinton campaigned on a pledge to soak the rich and is set to propose higher personal income tax rates 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 the broad-based energy tax, which Clinton has signaled will probably be based on the heat content of fuels—affecting oil, gasoline, natural gas,

electricity, coal, and fuel alcohol. 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 consumer 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.

If 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.

## Cost, time delays SIUC hazardous waste project

By Angela Hyland  
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 \$234,000, 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're still dealing with unknowns, and we don't really know what final bill 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 McLafferty 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 IEPA takes closure samples after an organization feels cleanup has been completed, said Gary Steele, an environmental protection specialist for IEPA.

If the levels are too high or if additional tests are needed, additional time may be granted, he said.

"The initial time deadline is based on what we know at the time," Steele said. "If, when we take closure samples, we find

additional contamination, it's common to grant an extension so these concerns can be addressed."

IEPA 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 cracks in concrete floors for possible contamination," Steele said.

Officials are now waiting for sample results, Tyrrell said.

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

Gus Bode



Gus says the waste that is more hazardous is the money they are spending.

## School officials, ground crews work hard 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.

Brace 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

## Checkers employees suffer harassment after incident

By Jeremy Finley  
and Karyn Silverio  
Special Assignment Writers

confrontation at Checkers, 706 E. Grand Ave.

The employees, along with management, met with reporters Monday to talk about the harassment they have received from other students.

Wright's death has caused the nightclub to close temporarily, but the employees said reminders of the incident continue.

A Checkers' staff member said he cannot even walk out of his house without people

Four employees of Checkers nightclub said the death of an SIUC student continues to haunt them and affect their everyday lives.

The four staff members, who did not want to be named, said it has been impossible for them to lead a normal life since the death of Jose Wright, a 24-year-old freshman from South Island.

Wright died Feb. 5 from asphyxiation following a

see CHECKERS, page 5

Philosophy prof  
uses library works  
to help students

—Story on page 6

USG to discuss  
housing increase  
proposal at meeting

—Story on page 10

Opinion  
—See page 4  
Business  
—See page 7  
Sports  
—See page 20

Partly cloudy  
High: 20s

Engineering college  
prepares plans for  
new annex building

—Story on page 13

Women's basketball  
beats first place  
Creighton Bluejays

—Story on page 20

# Sports

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

## 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 Bolden added 14, while Angie Rougeau and Robin Smith chipped in 13 each.

WOMEN'S MVC	
SW Miss. St. (14-7)	10-1
Creighton (17-5)	10-2
<b>S. Illinois (14-8)</b>	<b>9-3</b>
Drake (13-9)	7-5
Wichita State (11-10)	4-7
Illinois State (9-12)	4-7
Northern Iowa (8-13)	3-9
Indiana State (7-15)	3-9
Bradley (5-16)	2-9
<b>Monday</b>	
S. Illinois 76 Creighton 73	
Indiana St. 78 Drake 76	

The Salukis will hit the road for two games before getting another shot at taking down No. 1 when Southwest Missouri State comes to the SIU Arena Feb. 25.

### Men lose 3rd straight on road, drop to 5th in MVC

By Karyn Viverito  
Sports Writer

The snow fell hard Monday night and so did the Saluki men's basketball team, as it suffered a 54-51 loss to Northern Iowa.

Northern Iowa's Brian Carpenter hit two free throws with 36 seconds left to play to seal the victory for the Panthers.

With three timeouts left, Saluki head coach Rich Herrin made use of all three, but nothing ended up in the Salukis' favor.

As the clock was winding down, sophomore guard Paul Lusk attempted a 3-point shot with six seconds left, and missed. The ball was knocked out of bounds by UNI, giving SIUC one more chance.

Herrin used his last timeout to set up a play, but senior guard Tyrone Bell was

MEN'S MVC	
Illinois State (13-8)	9-4
Drake (12-8)	8-4
Tulsa (13-10)	8-4
SW Missouri St. (14-7)	8-5
<b>S. Illinois (17-8)</b>	<b>9-6</b>
Northern Iowa (10-11)	6-7
Wichita State (9-13)	6-8
Indiana State (9-14)	5-9
Creighton (6-15)	4-9
Bradley (6-14)	3-10
<b>Monday</b>	
N. Iowa 54 S. Illinois 51	
SW Miss. 49 Wichita St. 40	

unable to sink the trey on the inbounds play. The loss put the Salukis at 9-6 in the

see MEN, page 18



### There's just snow stopping him

Damon Lommock, a senior in biomedicine from Mt. Carmel, rides the slopes in a large tire Tuesday afternoon outside

the SIU Arena. Paul Provart, a senior in recreation from Springfield watches in amusement.

Staff Photo by Jeff Garner

## Rolling Saluki guard tandem key to success

By Jeff McIntire  
Sports Writer

Though the SIUC wheelchair basketball team is struggling now at 14-15 overall, it is ably led by the efforts of Chris Millett and Earl Jordan.

Millett is a sophomore in recreation from Grant's Pass, Ore.

He has been playing basketball in a wheelchair for approximately six years after an injury in an auto accident at the age of 14.

Millett is the shooting guard for the Rolling Salukis, and specializes in defense.

His goals for the season include beating St. Louis again this season, and winning at least second place in the national tournament.

Millett said the team is getting better, but needs to improve on defense.

"I'd like for us to play to our full potential," Millett said. "I'd like us to continue to improve for the national tournament."

Jordan is a sophomore in radio and television from Chicago.

Jordan is the point guard of the team, and specializes in speed and passing. Jordan, disabled since birth, has been playing wheelchair basketball for over 11 years.

His personal goal for the season is to extend his shooting range to 15-17 feet.

Jordan also indicated the need for the team to improve its defense.

Coach Todd Hatfield said that Millett and Jordan have similar personalities, both being pleasant and easy going.

"Both players represent the wheelchair basketball team and SIUC in a very positive manner," Hatfield said.

## Cincy practices show for many

Newsday

CINCINNATI—Practice here at the U. of Cee is something of a cult attraction in the Queen City these days. Come 3:30 each afternoon at the Shoemaker Center maintenance workers lay down their brooms, university office workers take seats in the end zones and boom microphones are put at the ready. You never know when Hugs might go off.

see OLYMPICS, page 18

see CINCY, page 19

## 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 pre-dawn to past midnight in a quest to extract millions of dollars from recession-racked U.S. corporations.

Meet Billy Payne, deep into the mean season of organizing 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 1,200 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.

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

Like others before him, the one-time Georgia football star-turned-\$400,000-a-year Summer Games cheerleader has discovered that executive wretchedness is an official Olympic event.

Though Payne's job approval rating among Georgians remains above 50 percent, according to a recent poll in the Atlanta Journal & Constitution, he is engaged in the contentious process of building a \$1.38 billion Olympics during harsh economic times.

Until the opening ceremonies begin, Payne is likely to be the lightning rod for advocacy groups, corporations and unions, all seeking a slice of an Olympics pie. "There are cycles to all of this,"

he said.

Besides meeting budgets and dividing the spoils of a civic makeover project, Payne, a real estate lawyer by trade and salesman by instinct, also must serve as a cultural referee.

Even after the heavy construction is complete, Payne and others need to forge a consensus on which side of Atlanta's divergent past to display.

Will it be Margaret Mitchell's "Gone With the Wind" or Martin Luther King's "I Have a Dream"?

The ride to 1996 has been bumpy.

A proposal to bring golf into the Olympics and stage the event at the all-male and virtually all-white Augusta National Golf Club triggered an uproar in Atlanta.

International Olympic Committee president Juan Antonio Samaranch stepped in, and



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# Newsrap

world

**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 535 Chinese who were on board 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 the Panamanian cargo ship East Wood. Each passenger reportedly paid up to \$20,000 to be smuggled into Hawaii.

**MCDONALD'S TO OPEN NEAR EIFFEL TOWER** — Last week McDonald's France announced negotiations to land its latest Paris operation along the Seine, at the foot of the Eiffel Tower. According to the company, the restaurant is to be housed within tourist-welcoming facilities planned by Vedettes de l'Arts, a franchise operator that runs tours along the Seine. The corporation says its Eiffel-to-Go will be a modern location with "discreet" 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 seven bullets wrapped in tissue paper just before takeoff. A thorough search of arrival in Cairo failed to produce any weapons, the report said.

**GERMAN LEADER TO MEET WITH CLINTON** — German Minister of Defense Volker Ruhe began a nine-day trip to the United States and South America Tuesday. Ruhe is making his first visit to the Clinton administration. Discussions with Secretary of 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** — Ross Perot will receive a private briefing on President Bill Clinton's economic proposals, a White House spokesman said Tuesday. Perot, who preached economic austerity en route to capturing 19 percent of the vote, has kept a high profile since the election with public speeches and television appearances. Clinton sketched a broad outline of his program in public appearances last week and a televised address Monday 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** — Much to the disappointment of the residents of the District of Columbia, the 51st state in the union may be Puerto Rico. Voters will have a choice of statehood, independence or remaining as a commonwealth. Puerto Rican statehooders insist that Congress could not turn down an island bid for that option 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 'groping' for clues in a Valentine's Day killing spree that left six dead. Police had "no motive, 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 serv.ces

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### 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 536-3311, extension 233 or 228.

**Star Search...Miss U.S.A.**

**WATCH THE 1993 MISS USA PAGEANT FEBRUARY 19...CBS...8:00 P.M.**

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# Clinton could help Simon get loan program passed

By Michael T. Kuciak  
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 loans program for as early as 1994.

Bob Scireman, a Simon aide, said Clinton may be able to lend 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 save 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.

Scireman 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," Scireman said.

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



Staff Photo by Ed Finke

## Slip sliding away

Amy Sack of Evergreen Terrace near the SIU Arena Tuesday slides down a snow-covered hill following a six-inch snowstorm.

# 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 their first consideration.

"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.



# SIUC BLOOD DRIVE


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# Opinion & Commentary

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

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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. SPC 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 SPC 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 SPC 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.

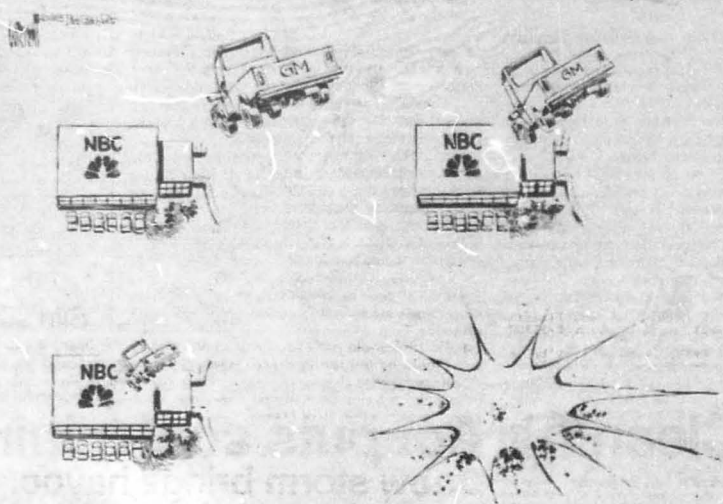
SPRINGFEST WAS AT ONE TIME a rather innocent gathering of students taking time out from a hectic school year and enjoying a variety of entertainment.

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 amuck.

SPC 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 elevator 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

censuring of vocal music. While I don't expect to hear vocal music all day, I do expect to hear it occasionally. I requested that a 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

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

#### Siding with the majority shocking switch by DE

As a life-long believer in democracy, I was shocked to see the editorial staff of the DE finally embrace a position promoting the majority issue on an issue. The Feb. 8 issue condemned an anti-abortion ad for being disrespectful of "the rights of the majority." I asked myself, "A new dawn?" Not hardly! It is amazing how fast our liberal friends with the media change their tune when they finally find themselves situated with the majority, as occurred with the vote on the referendum to add elective termination of pregnancy to SIUC's student health program. Will they still be concerned with majority

rights when the issue is racism or homosexuality? My guess is no! Would the staff had taken the same position if the vote on the abortion issue had gone the other way? Again, my guess is no. While I don't support racism, homophobia, or the pro-life position, I do support consistency. The paper's flip-flop method of defending their victory shows a serious lack of consistency. I will congratulate the editorial staff on one thing. It is always good to know you have alternative career opportunities. If they ever decide to give up journalism, they have very promising careers in politics. — Alfred Sanders, first year, law

#### People should donate blood

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

It's not something you have to do like a 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

### Editorial Policies

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

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

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

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

A: You  
 B: Letter  
 C: Editor

300 words maximum



Calendar

Community

MT. PLEASANT Meantime Church will worship at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 8 in the Mississippi Room of the Student Center. For more information call Dennis at 833-4205.

AMERICAN MARKETING Association will have Jeff Cutler speaking on current industries and trends in advertising at 7 tonight in the Student Center, Ballroom B. For more information call Mike at 453-5254.

VOICES FOR CHOICE will meet at 7 tonight in the Women's Studies House, 806 Chautauque. For more information call Karen at 453-3655.

RADIO-TELEVISION students graduating in August or December 1993 may make summer and fall advisement appointments starting at 8 a.m. Feb. 18 in the advisement office, Communications Building, Room 2096c.

SIGMA DELTA PI will meet at 7 tonight in Faser 2073. For more information call 457-5177.

"AN EVENING WITH Dick Gregory" has been rescheduled for 8 tonight in the Student Center, Ballroom D.

CAREER FAIR, exhibits and recruiting, from 9 to 2 p.m. today in the Student Center, Ballroom B.

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

CLOSE, from page 1

reported the conditions to Guyon, who made the decision to keep the campus open.

Twedy said the decision was not based on financial reasons. He said the University has never considered the cost of shutting down the campus compared to leaving it open.

Kathryn Jacobig, coordinator of public information for the University News Service, said University officials notified her at 5 a.m. Tuesday that the campus would be open.

She said the news service has a list of 26 radio stations within a 70-mile radius that were notified by 6 a.m. that the campus would be open.

She said the last time the University was closed because of weather was in March 1990 when an ice storm hit the Carbondale area.

University snow plows are not the only ones cleaning up after the snowstorm. State snow plows have been busy clearing state roads and highways and several accidents have resulted.

"We had three trucks involved in rear-end accidents during this latest storm," said Karl Bartelsmeyer, District Nine Engineer for the Illinois Department of Transportation. "One of the accidents resulted in our driver receiving a fractured neck."

"This trend is very disturbing to me not only because our drivers are being injured, but it also puts the driver of the other vehicle at great risk," Bartelsmeyer said.

Bartelsmeyer urged motorists to slow down when approaching a snowplow and keep a safe distance from the truck. He also said motorists should not attempt to pass a snowplow and to move as far to the right as possible on two-lane highways to give snowplows plenty of room.

Councilman requests group consider 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 death of an SIUC student Feb. 5.

Councilman John Mills said it is about time for the city to look into this and made three suggestions.

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

Training requirements for bouncers should be considered because most are students working part-time.

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

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

The suggestions were made following two meetings between student leaders, city officials and representatives from Checkers nightclub, 706 E. Grand Ave.

Jose Waight, a 24-year-old freshman from South Holland, died from asphyxiation Feb. 5 following a confrontation 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 are the four City Council and the mayor.

Snow storm brings havoc, boredom to local business

By Michael T. Kuciak, 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 snow storm 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 pizza, said things were busy, but delivery was slow.

"We just had a regular crew working, and it took 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 it was almost paralyzed," he said.

"Some people can't drive in this weather. You get a few inches of snow on the streets and people want to park the car."

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

I come from Ohio, where we actually have snow, and I enjoyed it. It was very quiet and peaceful." According to Glen's Towing, 1806 N. Illinois Ave., it was busy pulling cars out of ditches and doing snow removal for the Carbondale Police Department.

CHECKERS, from page 1

confronting him about the incident.

"Even people who we thought were our friends act differently towards us," he said. "Even one bouncer who lives in the dorms can't even go eat 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 Checkers' 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 due to harassment it makes it impossible for me to wear it."

The second employee said being referred to as a bouncer is an unfair stereotype, and all those 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 knows that not every problem can be solved with words.

"I'd like to be able to talk everyone out of the bar that is causing problems, but you can't break up every fight with a smile and a handshake," he said.

"We're there for everyone's safety, 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 nightclub.

Arokiasamy said there have been many situations in which people have had too much to drink or have harassed the opposite sex, and it was handled without incident.

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

Arokiasamy said it is the doormen's ability to handle these situations well 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 set of references," he said. "Then we put them through an interview and look for good interpersonal skills 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 look at their maturity, we do not want a punk with an attitude."

The employees would not comment on Waight's death.

However, the staff only performed as they were supposed to, the first employee said.

"We run every step of what happened that night over and over in our minds and find that we didn't do anything wrong," he said.

Checkers management said the bar would open again this week.

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# Professor procreates library for philosophy

By Jeffrey Wheeler  
General Assignment Writer

Today's students of philosophy often look at the writings of late great philosophers and wonder, "What did he mean by that?"

Future students may not have to ask that question thanks to the efforts of an SIUC philosophy professor.

Lewis Hahn, emeritus visiting professor of philosophy, is the editor of the Library of Living Philosophers at 3006 Faner Hall.

The library is devoted to getting the world's greatest philosophers on record while they are still alive.

The library has volumes on 21 different philosophers.

The first, published in 1939, was devoted to John Dewey, and the latest focuses on A.J. Ayer and was published in 1992.

The library was founded in 1938 by Paul Arthur Schlipp, who was editor until 1981 when Hahn took over.

Hahn said an international advisory board helps him decide which philosophers will be selected.

When a philosopher has been chosen, three things have to be done.

First, Hahn asks the philosopher to write an intellectual autobiography of themselves.

"We want something about how they developed into the kind of philosopher they are,"

Hahn said. "They also indicate how their philosophy fits in with contemporary philosophy."

The second step is for Hahn to select 25 to 30 critics.

These critics are then asked to write around 20 pages of questions, comments or criticisms of the philosopher's work.

When deciding on the critics, Hahn said that he looks for philosophical and cultural diversity.

"I look for 25 to 30 of the ablest critics I can find," Hahn said.

"I use diversity of philosophical point of view and some geographical diversity. I try not to pick critics from the same country as the philosopher."

Hahn said that picking the right critics is probably the most important aspect of the process.

The third step is to gather a complete bibliography of the philosopher's published works.

This is usually done by the philosopher himself.

When all of the information has been gathered, Hahn edits the material for publication.

The library is working on nine different volumes.

Hahn said there have been imitators of the library but that SIUC was the first to start such a program.

"It would be very optimistic to say you get rid of all the problems, but you do hopefully turn it in to something fruitful," Hahn said.

# Some city housing still not safe

## City official skeptical of apartment security despite annual inspections

By Shawna Donovan  
General Assignment Writer

Despite the attention the Pyramids Apartment fire brought to housing standards two months ago, some rental properties still are not safe to live in, a city housing official said.

Morris McDaniel, city code inspector, said some Carbonate properties or units are not up to city codes, even though the city annually inspects them on a voluntary basis.

"I am sure that there are units out there that do not meet the minimum standards for fire safety and security," McDaniel said.

Minimum standards include having operable smoke detectors in immediate areas of bedrooms on the ceilings and fire extinguishers in kitchens.

Security minimum standards include having strong locks for

windows and doors.

Five international students died in a fire in December at the Pyramids Apartment complex, 516 S. Rawlings St. Investigators called it arson. The case has not been solved.

When the city wants to schedule an inspection, it sends out letters to either the tenant or landlord informing them of the inspection date. They have to respond if there is an inconvenience.

Tenants also can request an inspection.

"We send a letter to tell the tenant that we will be inspecting. If that does not work, we go through the managers," McDaniel said. "It is voluntary."

Violations include inoperable smoke detectors, ventilation problems, non-existent fire extinguishers or weak locks.

Tenants are encouraged to inform if the property has violated any codes.

Fire Chief Cliff Manis said violations usually are taken care of by landlords.

"Usually, code problems or violations can be resolved," Manis said.

"Some students do not think to ask or inquire about fire safety or security in a rental property because they keep to themselves, especially international students."

Jeff Woodruff, Woodruff Property manager, said fire safety and security is a major concern for both tenants and landlords.

"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 (properties)."

# Blood drive needs 875 donors to hit goal

By Jonathan Sentz  
Health Writer

With only 350 units collected out of a goal of 1,225 units, the SIUC blood drive needs more students to donate this week.

Bad weather has hindered the drive this week and prevented help from the St. Louis Red Cross from getting to the drive.

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

"An increased number of staff will help the drive run smoother," she said. "Road conditions have made it hard for them to get here

from St. Louis."

In the past, SIUC participant has been strong and the Red Cross 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 we need to make sure to ask them to give," she said.

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

"We are not in a position to deviate from the goal total," she said. The snow has made a significant difficulty.

Ugent said one obstacle is people need to know how simple the process actually is.

# D.C. surgeon charges discrimination; files suit following denied promotion

The Washington Post

Surgeon Kathryn D. Anderson has built more than 40 new esophagus using flaps from the stomach wall.

Her patients are usually under 4 years old. Most of the children were born without a gullet—or they suffered a horrific accident like swallowing drain cleaner. Until she got 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 and chief of surgery, after she had spent 10 years as vice chairman, she was criticized, she says, for the very personality qualities she believes helped her become a successful surgeon.

The search committee, she says, called her "aggressive," "abrasive," "forceful" and "strong"

and went on to choose a man from outside the institution for the job. Earlier this month, Anderson filed a lawsuit against Children's alleging the search committee discriminated against her in a subtle manner called sexual stereotyping, in which a strong personality is considered acceptable, even laudable, in a male but undesirable in 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

to become chief-of-surgery at Children's Hospital Los Angeles and is one of only three female chiefs-of-surgery in the country.

In Washington, Children's Hospital has denied Anderson's allegations. The search "was totally legitimate and looked at job-related characteristics," said Barbara B. Brown, the attorney representing Children's at Paul, Hastings, Janofsky & Walker. "The committee selected what it believed was the best person for the job,

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# Business

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

## African-American ownership growing—analyst

By Mikael Pyrtel  
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 do in part to 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."

But aside from special loan programs for small businesses in general, there is no special program to promote or attract black-owned businesses, said Donna J. Foy, 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.



Staff Photo by Seokyoung Lee

**Inter-Culture Arts and Fashions co-owner Diran Oyetunji explains the origin and meaning of an African handbag to avid customers Tuesday afternoon.**

According to Cody, the African-American businesses that have started are not just targeting other African Americans.

"The black businesses that have started are not targeting just other minorities," Cody said.

"They are looking at the total market, which is healthier for overall business."

Dayo Adenekan, president of Inter-Culture Arts and Fashions on 203 West Walnut, a retail store specializing in African arts and fashions, said his store attracts people from

all walks of life.

"Black owned businesses are more accepted today," Adenekan said. "My business has been accepted by people of all races."

Adenekan and his partner Diran Oyetunji, were inspired with the idea to open a business in response to the numerous questions asked of them about the African culture and the many misconceptions people have about Africa.

"People have always asked where we got our cultural clothes and jewelry," Adenekan said. "My motive for this business is to share with people what Africa can offer, where I am from, and who I am. I want to show another aspect of Africa than what we are exposed to on television."

Adenekan said the misconceptions people are under are due to ignorance and television.

"I have met people who think Africa is a country full of starving people and animals from Mutual of Omaha Wild Kingdom," Adenekan said. "I have been asked by people how do we get into our trees to sleep at night."

"Many people don't realize that Africa is a continent. And that yes there are areas of jungles and there are people who are starving. But there are also large cities full of commerce."

Adenekan believes that although profit is important, there is something larger at stake.

see BUSINESS, page 10

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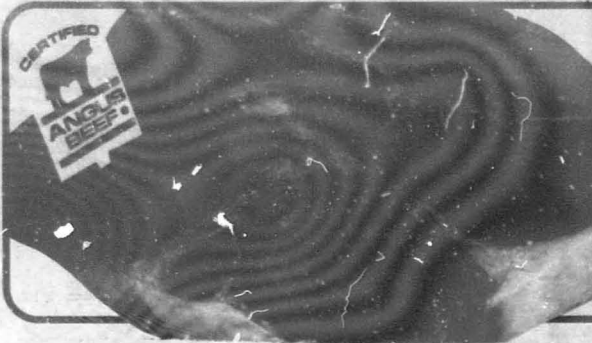
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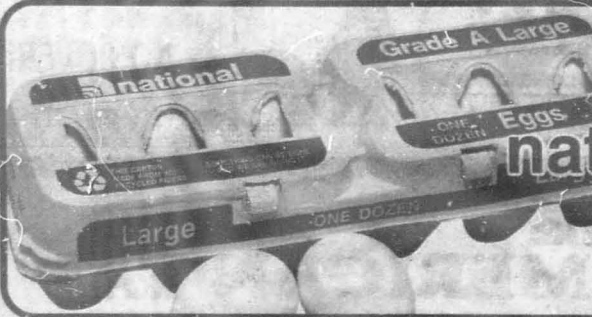
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### Researchers test cholesterol in young men

The Washington Post

Johns Hopkins researchers have followed a group of men, starting in their 20s, for 40 years. They found that those in their 20s with high blood-cholesterol levels are most likely to develop heart disease and die from it.

"These results tell us that we have to take the role of cholesterol seriously even in young people," said Michael Klag, a Hopkins doctor.

David Levine, internal medicine chief at the Baltimore medical center, said, "We've tracked the link between cholesterol and heart disease in young people longer than any other study."

The Hopkins group followed 1,017 men. Those with the highest cholesterol levels (from 209 to 315 or milligram per deciliter) were three times more likely to get heart disease and nine times more likely to die from it than those with the lowest levels (118 to 172 mg/dl).

## Setting realistic goals key to losing weight

By Kate Zager  
Wellness Center

At any one time in this country, about 20 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 1992's 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 those 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

### To Your Health

and thighs? 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 breads, cereals, 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 453-1292.  
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## 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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For more information, call 536-3393



### Groups review residence hall cost increase

By Shawna Donovan  
General Assignment Writer

Undergraduate Student Council will meet tonight to discuss a proposed \$72-a-semester fee housing increase.

Last Thursday, a residence housing increase was presented as a notice item to the SUU Board of Trustees by Edward Jones, University Housing director.

The proposal states that a 4.7 to 4.8 percent fee increase is needed because of inflation, maintenance and other related expenses.

"It is a balance. You have to balance quality and expenses to be equal to or better than other types of housing," Jones said.

"Deferring maintenance and other special projects are some of the other reasons for the proposed rate increase. We have some maintenance work we need to do," he said.

Brad Cole, USG president, said the group will vote on a recommendation on March 3. "We have met with University Housing, and we are weighing the options," Cole said. "We have not taken a stand on it yet."

The Board of Trustees will vote on the proposal on March 11 at SUU.

## 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 pack 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 businesses. 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 twelve-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 attract black owned businesses."

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

"Ejo ka jo gbe ogo Africa ga."

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

"Let's all take pride of Africa."

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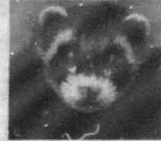
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Dr. Robert L. Williams

"The Infusion of an  
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the Curriculum"  
Wednesday, February 17  
12 p.m. - 1 p.m.  
University Museum  
Foner, Entrance 13

"Assessments with  
African-Americans"  
Friday, February 19  
10 a.m. - 12 p.m.  
University Museum  
Entrance 13

Robert L. Williams, Ph.D.

Author of Black Inequality Test of Cultural Homogeneity (BITCH)  
Professor Emeritus of Psychology and Black Studies, Washington University  
Co-Founder of the Association of Black Psychologists  
Founder of the Educational and Psychological Development Center, Inc., St. Louis, MO

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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 States, 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 1965 as amended and the final regulations set forth by the Department of Education in 34 CFR 668 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 successfully meeting two basic academic standards. First, a student must complete a reasonable number of credit hours toward a degree each academic year. Second, a student must maintain 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 two 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".

### MODEL FOR FULL-TIME ATTENDANCE

SIUC Academic Terms Completed	SIUC Cumulative Hours Passed
1	8
2	16
3	24
4	32
5	42
6	52
7	62
8	72
9	84
10	96
11	108
12	120

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 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)

Nothing in this policy shall be construed as a reduction of external requirements by other federal, state, public, or private agencies when they award or control financial aid. Examples of such agencies are: Veterans Administration, Vocational Rehabilitation, and the NCAA.

### 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, audits, 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.

### 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.

### REINSTATEMENT

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.

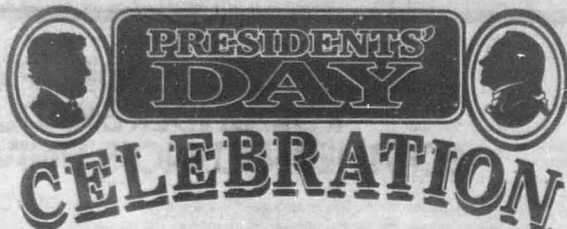
### APPEALS

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 on 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 bad parenting, especially by a cold, rejecting mother; a birth injury; a nutritional deficiency; a virus or a defective 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 because the disease tends to run in families, no gene for schizophrenia has been discovered.

# Snow fight turns ugly

By Joe Littrell  
Police Writer

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

The confrontation began during a snowball fight in the University Park housing area when George Stacker, 20, of Belleville, allegedly knocked down a female participant in the fight, inflicting minor injuries.

Other participants in the snowball fight gave chase to Stacker.

He fled on foot with SIUC student Nerance D. Reed, 21, of

Carbondale to parking lot No. 106, east of University Park along Wall Street, where the two entered a car.

Reed then allegedly pulled a pistol and threatened his pursuers, who left the scene and alerted SIUC Police.

SIUC Police stopped the pair, who were arrested and taken to the Jackson County Jail, where they remain as of Tuesday afternoon.

Reed 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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# New annex planned for engineering

By Erick J.B. Enriquez  
General Assignment Writer

A new engineering annex building will take a year to design and is expected to be completed in late 1995 or early 1996, an SIUC official said.

Juh Wah Chen, dean of the College of Engineering, will be busy for the next few weeks as he begins the planning process for the engineering annex.

"It will take one year to design," Chen said. "The building will be completed by fall of '95 or spring of '96."

The College of Engineering will take the first step in adding a new annex building thanks to a release of \$817,100 in planning and design funds from Gov. Jim Edgar last Thursday.

This building will improve the quality of undergraduate education, intensify research programs, and expand economic development activities for the region," Chen said.

Chen said the building will have three operations: instructional labs, design and research labs, and office and conference rooms.

"The annex will be located on the southwestern end of the tech buildings," Chen said. "Originally the building was supposed to cover 53,000 square feet of space, but we hope to expand it to 70,000."

Allen Haake, chief architect and engineer, will be working with the dean to decide what will be needed for the new building.

# SIUC researchers, Tecogen to develop heating system

By Erick J.B. Enriquez  
General Assignment Writer

SIUC coal researchers and a private company are working together to develop a heating system that will help make coal, 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 research center, to the SIUC Board of Trustees.

"We are in a team that is developing and testing a system that will be a clean and low-maintenance system for industry to use," Mead said.

The commercial 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 this 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 trial system at the coal development park in Carverville.

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. "Tecogen hired us to manufacture the fuel," Foster said.

*"With this system we hope to compete in the market again."*

—John Mead

"The fuel is a coal-water mixture that will have all the properties of heating oil," he said. "It can be pumped, sprayed and burned."

Foster said if the heating system trial is successful in Carverville, 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."

Tony Litka, program manager of the Tecogen program, said if the system is successful, the industry will be searching for areas where fuel supplies are available.

"We're currently exploring additional opportunities for introducing the 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 project in Carverville.

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

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# Daily Egyptian 536-3311



**CLASSIFIED DISPLAY ADVERTISING**  
Open Rate.....\$ 7.80 per column inch, per day  
Minimum Ad Size: 1 column inch  
Space Reservation Deadline: 2p.m., 2 days prior to publication  
Requirements: All 1 column classified display advertisements are required to have a 2-point border. Other borders are acceptable on larger column widths.

**CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES**  
(based on consecutive running dates) Minimum Ad Size:  
1 day.....86¢ per line, per day 3 lines, 30 characters per line  
3 days.....68¢ per line, per day  
5 days.....62¢ per line, per day  
10 days.....50¢ per line, per day  
20 or more.....42¢ per line, per day  
Copy Deadline:  
12 Noon, 1 day prior to publication

**SMILE ADVERTISING RATES**  
**\$3.10 per inch**  
Space Reservation Deadline: 2 p.m., 2 days prior to publication.  
Requirements: Smile ad rates are designed to be used by individuals or organizations for personal advertising—birthdays, anniversaries, congratulations, etc. and not for commercial use or to announce events.

# CLASSIFIED CLASSIFIED CLASSIFIED CLASSIFIED

**FOR SALE**  
**ENDORSER OF NEWSPAPER**  
\$3 per ad, now available at the Daily Egyptian, 1259 Communications Bldg, or call 536-3311, ext. 200.

**POSTER SALE.** Biggest and best selection. Choose from over 1000 different images. **KICK, OLD MASTERS** (Monet, Dali, Van Gogh, Picasso, Escher, Haffas, Wyeth and hundreds

more] **MOVIE POSTERS, SPORTS, SCENIC LANDSCAPES, MUSIC, DANCE, SKIING, PERSONALITIES** (Einstein, James Dean, Marilyn Monroe, and others) **TRAVEL, HUMOR, ROMANCE, PHOTOGRAPHY** (Tobor, Anni Adams, and others) **7 MOES!** AGES ONLY \$5, \$6, and \$7 each! See us at **HALL OF FAME SQUARE - STUDENT CENTER - 1ST FLOOR - SOUTH ESCALATOR AREA** on **HONDAY FEBRUARY 15TH THROUGH FRIDAY FEBRUARY 19TH.** The hours are 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. This sale is sponsored by the **STUDENT CENTER CRAFT SHOP**

91 HONDA Civic Hatchback 2dr, 4sp, Exc. Stereo. Good Cond. 21,000 mi. Best Offer, call 549-0451.

89 HONDA PRELUDE, 2.0 SI, Auto. Per. w/ Fr. Am/Frn conv. w/c Warranty. 31,000 \$12,500 obo. 549-4936.

83 BUICK ARIES. 5sp, 2.2 liter. Fair cond. 80,000 mi. \$300. Call Mike at 536-7822.

91 HONDA CIVIC 3dr, 5sp, 1.6 liter, car/fm conv. w/c, 16,300 mi. Warranty 10,000. 549-4929 (8-11 pm)

91 MAZDA MX6, like New, am/fm Cassette, w/c, 20,000, 2 Yr. Warranty, \$9300, firm. Call 457-6363.

90 SUZUKI SWIFT (Like Geo Metro) 5 sp, 4cyl, w/c, 20,000 mi, new tires, ball, tune-up, exc. cond. Needs headlights. Asking \$2850. 457-4452. Leave message.

87 CAVALIER Z24. Loaded, 99,000 mi. \$4800 obo. 549-7860. Ask for Eric or April.

87 TOYOTA CELICA SI, exc. cond, fully loaded, must drive, \$4100 obo. 529-3103 leave message.

86 ACURA INTEGRA 1.6, 4 dr, auto, w/c, air power, cruise, good condition. \$4,350/offer. 529-4761.

83 BUICK SKYLARK CUSTOM New engine, tires, and trans. Reliable 4-dr, auto w/c. \$1450 obo. 549-2040.

82 WRT. CADILLAC Cimarron. 4spd. Dependable, Good cond. 11000 CBO. 549-5597, leave message.

80 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE, 150,000 mi., 4 dr, blue, new brakes, sb, exc. interior. 549-8509.

77 TOYOTA CELICA, am/fm conv. w/c, 5 spd., 9950 call Bill 549-2821 before 5:00, 985-6407 after 5:00pm.

**INSURANCE**  
Motorcycle  
All Kinds  
Auto  
Standard & High Risk  
Health, Life, Boats  
Home & Mobile Homes  
**AYALA INSURANCE**  
457-4123



1990 MAZDA PROTEGE, excel. cond., low miles, 1 owner, call options, 4-dr. am/fm Cass., a/c, sunroof, power windows & locks, cruise, 549-1155 or 534-5050, leave message.

1985 CHEVROLET CELEBRITY wagon, cassette, a/c, 4 cyl turbo, 4 new brakes, dependable \$1500 ebo. 587-1901

1984 BMW 318i, 2-dr, auto, sunroof, a/c, am/fm Cass. Very sharp! \$4500 ebo. 549-8274.

1984 CHEVY CAMARO Z28, V8, am/fm cassette, cruise, tilt, runs excellent. \$2,995.00. 985-8231.

1984 CHEVY C-10 Silverado, W/ cap. Excellent body. Must see. \$2500 ebo. 529-2828.

1981 PEUGEOT 505 turbo diesel. Comfortable & gd looking. Stereo, a/c, dependable. \$1900 ebo. 687-1901

GOVERNMENT SIZED VEHICLES from \$100. Forwards, Mercades, Corvettes, Chevys, Saabes. Buyers Guide, (1) 805-962-8000 Ext. S-9501.

**Furniture**  
USED FURNITURE, MAKANDA. Just past the boardwalk, desks, chests, beds & misc. Phone 549-0353.

**Spider Web - Buy & Sell**  
used furniture & antiques.  
South on Old St. 549-1782.

**GOING OUT OF BUSINESS sale.**  
Everything must be sold! Classics & More, 100 N. Glenview (behind Murdale Shopping Ctr) 549-4063

**BLUE SLEEPER SOFA w/ Stearns & Foster mattress, gd cond., \$100; U br sleeper, gd cond., \$50. call 457-4613**

**Stereo Equipment**  
TEAC PD-265 SINGLE DISK CD player with remote control. Like new, in box. 695.529-1443 Do. Id.

**Musical**  
D.J. SYSTEMS. KARAOKE. Lighting systems. Recording Studios. Lessons. P.A.'s. Guitars, guitars, guitars. Sound Core Music. 122 S. Illinois. 457-5641

**Computers**  
INFOQUEST - New & Used systems PC Rentals, Software, HUGE BBS We Do Repairs and Upgrades 549-3414

PC AND MACINTOSH SERVICE 549-5735. Repairs, upgrades, sales. We also buy your used/dead equip.

DTK 286 EGA 3 1/2 in. floppies, 1 MB ram, 42 MB HD, math co-processor. \$500. 536-7285. vak for Jell.

386x, 486s: LET'S make a DEAL! Daily specials. SVI Computer. 457-4816, Eastgate Mall next to Southern Stereo.

WORD PROCESSOR/TYPEWRITER 720K Smith Corona, \$275, Compaq w/ WordPerfect. Exec. cond. 536-8472

DISCOUNT COMPUTER PARTS - 20 MB hard drives \$50. New & used parts. Three Course Computers 529-5444.

INTEL 80386X-20MHZ 40MB-28MS 28AM 3.5" 14" color mouse windows DOS & more. Call 529-5812. \$1600.

MAC Bti 5/60, Apple 11" monitor, Ext Keyboard, \$2000. ImageWriter II, \$225. Call 549-8555.

**Sporting Goods**  
13 FT. PUFFER Sailboat, all equip. inc. trailer. Good warm water boat! \$550 ebo. 457-4568.

**Pets & Supplies**  
WE MAKE YOUR pet smell sweet and look neat. Bring-in-wag. 549-3122. 10% off on Thr. Open Sal.

**Miscellaneous**  
30 GALLON HEX aquarium with mirrored back, stand, light & filter inc. \$200. 457-2221.  
BURMESE PYTHON, BOA constrictor, & snow corns. Call Tin 549-5767.

**Real Estate**  
MAKANDA 3 ACRES. perfect building site all util. available. Covenants \$15,000. Poplar Camp Rd. 549-2831

CARBONDALE 4 BDRM ranch, walk-out basement, large kitchen & family room w/ woodburning stove, 5 acres, Unity Point School District. 549-7422.

**FOR RENT**  
MEADOWRIDGE 4 BDRM. Townhouse apartment, \$235/month + 1/2 utilities, 457-8511.

**Rooms**  
PARK PLACE DORM. Private rooms for grad's, incl. seniors, all util. incl. \$175/mo. 549-2831. 145 sun, A/C.

PERSON TO SHARE 3 bdr. home, 508 Ash. Good study atmosphere. Non-smoker, \$175/mo. Includes util. 549-7860 or 687-3995. Leave message.

**Roommates**  
ONE ROOMMATE WANTED for nice 14x60 mobile home in quiet park. No lease, \$140 + 1/2 util. 529-4382

2 ROOMMATES NEEDED, available immediately. 5 miles from S.I.U., country setting. \$175 each including utilities, females preferred. 685-6043.

NO SEC. DEPOSIT 1 person for 2 bdr. home, 2mi. W. to SIU. \$167.50 + 1/2 util. w/d, d/w, carpet. 687-3215.

ONE NON-SMOKER roommate needed to share 3 bdr. townhouse. Available immediately. Price negotiable. Call 529-4603, 529-4601.

FEMALE ROOMMATE, 2 bdr. trailer, quiet setting. \$150/mo. + 1/2 util. w/d. No Pets. 457-8073.

FEMALE, BEAUTIFUL APT. Close to Campus, 510 W. Main Walnut #4 Call Erica at 549-4975

**Sublease**  
3 SUMMER SUBLEASES needed. Rent negotiable. Across from Pulliam. Brand new, very clean. 3 bdrm. 529-3765.

TOR 2 NEEDED for summer. 1 bdr. apt. with bath, Keoger W/w, full. \$195/mo. 684-6014.

SUPER NICE SINGLES and doubles located one mi. from SIU. Furn., natural gas furnace, a/c, carpeting, well maintained. Special rates at this time. Washer & dryer available. Contact: B. Lewis, Middle Home Rental 853-5475. Now leasing for Spr., Sum., Fall '93.

ONE SUBLEASER NEEDED. Feb. to July. 2 bdr. 1 1/2 house. \$250/mo. inc. trash, water. 457-5312, 457-5651.

VERY NICE TOWNHOUSE, clean, quiet neighborhood, needed for March 15, \$550/mo. Call 549-4722.

**Apartments**  
AVAILABLE NOW  
VERY NICE 2 BDRM apt, clean, nice neighborhood, share w/ other male, Price neg., Call 549-4935.

2 BDRM A/C, nice, clean, quiet. 2 avail. Feb 1st. \$380 & \$405. Uniform. Lease until Aug. Deposit, first & last, references. No Pets. 529-2535 6-9 pm.

GARDEN PARK APTS. 407 E. Park St. split, approved housing. We feature large 2 bdr./2 bath apartments with pool/laundry, and plenty of parking. Call Clyde Swanson 549-2835.

BLAIR HOUSE AFFORDABLE living. Furn. efficiencies w/ full kitchen, private bath. Reserve now for Summer, Fall & Spring! 405 E. College. 529-2241.

THREE BDRM APT., close to S.I.U., across from C'dale Public Library. 407 Monroe, \$29-1539 or 687-2475

SAVE \$\$\$ ON DISCOUNTS for Sum. sem., studios, eff. & 1 bdr., furn., close to campus. Call 457-4422.

NOW SHOWING APTS for Sum & F/Sp. sem. Furn. Studios, efficiencies near SIU, from \$140/mo. 457-4422

**AVAILABLE NOW NEW 2 bdrms. Great City blk. top. Cable + many extras. Sorry no pets. Call 457-8266.**

**GEORGETOWN APTS.** LOVELY furn., or unfurn. Renting Summer, Fall for 2,3, or 4 people. Display Open, 10:50 AM. Mon-Sat. 549-1004.

**NOW SHOWING 1.3 BDRM.** Furn. apt. for Sum. & F/Sp. sem. near SIU, from \$205/mo. Call 457-4422.

**NEW 2 & 3 BDR APTS. ALSO NICE 1 BDR APTS, 404-406 W. MILLS & 403 W. FREEMAN. 12 MO LEASE, NO PETS, PUPP, QUIET. SHILLING PROPERTY MGMT. 529-2954.**

NICE 2, 3 & 4 bdr. apts. & houses, quiet, nice craftsmanship, furn./a/furn, starting May/Aug. a/c, no pets, Van Awken Rentals, 529-5881.

SPACIOUS FURN. STUDIO apts. with large living area, separate kitchen and full bath, a/c, laundry facilities, free parking, quiet, close to campus, incl. on premise. Lincoln Village Apts., S. 51 S. of Pleasant Hill Rd. 549-6990.

3 BDRM APTS. huge, clean, quiet for serious student. 1 R-1 left, no pets. #24 6060.

DELUX 2 BDRM townhouses, clean, quiet, extra nice, efficiency, 1, 2, 3 bdr. apt's, close to SIU, some with util., summer sublease avail., no pets. 684-6060.

ONE BLOCK FROM Campus. Furnished eff. Apt. \$150 per mo. Avail. Now or May to May lease. Call 457-7355, 5pm to 9pm.

**Duplexes**  
BRECKENRIDGE CTS. NEW 2 bdr. a/c, unfurn, carpet, appl, energy eff. 1/4 mi S. 51 457-4387 457-7870

**Houses**  
2, 3 & 4 bdrms., close to SIU, furn., carpeted, no pets. 549-4808 (noon-9pm)

ENGLAND HTS. 2 bdr. country setting, carpet, gas appliances, air heat. Pets \$300/mo. Avail. Call 457-7337 or 457-8220 after 5 p.m.

FALL 4 BDRM HOUSE, well kept, furn., garage, a/c, w/d, 12 mo. lease. No Pets. 529-3806 or 684-5917 eves.

FALL 4 BLOCKS to campus, well kept, furn., 3 bdr. house, w/d, 12 mo. lease. No Pets. 529-3806 or 684-5917 eves.

ALL NEW INSIDE, 3 Bks to SIU, 4 bdr. furn. w/d, a/c, basement. No pets. Lg. driveway. Lease now. 549-3924

509 N OAKLAND, nice 3bdrm, furn, w/d, energy eff., nice porches & yard, avail. imed., \$450/mo., 549-0065.

NICE CLEAN FURN. 1, 2, or 3 bdr. Close to SIU. \$250/mo. avail now. No pets 529-3581 or 529-1820.

AVAILABLE IN MAY, many 2 & 3 bdr. houses. Call for complete listing. 457-4210.

NICE 2, 3, & 4 bdr. apts. & houses, quiet, nice craftsmanship, furn/furnish starting May/Aug. a/c, no pets, Van Awken Rentals, 529-5881.

LUXURY, VERY NEAR CAMPUS (910 W. MILLS) 4 bdr. & 2 bath furn. house. W/d, a/c, carpet. Avail. Jan. Absolutely no pets. Call 684-8145.

2 BDRM, close to SIU, util. inc. in rent. Fireproof, dishwasher & other extras. Avail. now. 529-2661, 457-8220

FURNISHED HOUSES, 2 bdrn, \$320 per mo. 3 bdrn, \$560 per mo. Located at 605 W. Freeman/407 S Beverage/612 W. Cherry/810 W. Symamore. Call 457-7355, 5pm to 9pm.

**Mobile Homes**  
12 & 14 WIDE, furn., carpeted, A/C, gas appliances, cable TV, Wash House Laundry, very quiet, shaded lots, starting at \$200 per mo. 2 blocks from Towers. Showing 11-F, 1-5 or by appt. 925 E. Park. 529-1324. NO PETS. PARKVIEW MOBILE HOMES

A FEW TRAILERS LEFT 2 bdrn \$135-\$200-\$250, 3 bdrn 14x80 2 bath \$450, 2 people \$375, 529-4444.

TWO BDRM TRAILER, great for a single or couple, quiet, parking, a/c, \$130-170/mo. S. Woods. 684-629. 529-539 or 687-2475

SINGLE STUDENT HOUSING, furn, \$175/mo., \$125 deposit, water & trash included, no pets. 549-2401

TIRED OF ROOMMATES? Own bedroom duplex, \$145. Furnished & air conditioned. Very clean. No pets. Close to Nissan & Honda dealer on Rt. 13 East. Call 549-6612. 549-3002.

**QUIET SURROUNDINGS, LARGE SHADED LOTS. 2 & 3 BDR UNITS WITH C/A, FURN., 2 BLOCKS E. OF TOWERS. SUMMER SPECIAL \$175/MO. FALL & SP. RATES START AT \$225/MO. SHILLING PROPERTY MGMT. 529-2954.**

COME LIVE WITH US in quiet park, 2 bdrn, furn, air, available now, \$175 to \$300 call 529-2452 or 684-2663

FURNISHED 2 BDRM avail. now w/ reasonable rates. Close to campus, sorry no pets. Call 457-2566.

4 MILES WEST NICE 14 wide, 2 bdrn., \$225 per mo., includes water, trash and lawn care. 687-1873

GOOD LANDLORD NEEDS good tenant. Country setting. 549-0887 or 457-6845.

FOR THE HIGHEST quality in Mobile Home living, check with us, then compare! Quiet Atmosphere, Affordable Rates, Excellent Location, No Appointment Necessary, 1, 2, 3 bedroom homes open. Sorry No Pets. Roxanne Mobile Home Park, 2301 S. Illinois Ave., 549-4713 - Glisson Mobile Home Park, 616 E. Park St., 457-6405.

**NOW RENTING FOR SUMMER & FALL**  
Stop by our office and pick up our listing of rentals!  
Bonnie Owen Property Mgt.  
529-2054  
816 E. Main

**THE SHOP 10% Student Discount!**  
on parts or labor (coupon required)  
• Free rides back to campus  
• We offer free cooling system inspection  
• Oil Filter & Lube (most cars) \$10\*  
• Foreign & Domestic  
The home of professional auto & radiator repair!  
318 N. Illinois 457-8411

**Hunting for cash values?**



You're in the right place with the D.E. classifieds.  
**CALL 536-3311**

**Murdale Unocal ASE**  
OIL-FILTER LUBE \$12.95 Radiator Flush \$19.95  
Tune Ups \$29.95 BRAKES \$39.95  
1501 W. Main 457-6964 exp. date 2/24/93

**EARN YOUR FORTUNE IN CLASSIFIED**  
To Place An Ad Call 536-3311

Mobile Home Lots

CARBONDALE, ROXANNE PARK... Close to SIU, cable, quiet shade...

HELP WANTED

HOME TYPIST, PC skills needed... \$35,000 potential. Details. Call (312) 952-8000 Ext. B-9501.

LAW ENFORCEMENT JOBS... \$17,542-\$86,682/yr. Police, Sheriff, State Patrol, Correctional Officers...

CRUISE LINE ENTRY level, onboard... landside pos'ns available, Summer c-year round. (813) 229-5478

CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING... Earn \$2000 +/mo. world travel (Hawaii, Mexico, Caribbean, etc.)

ONE WSI SWIM Instructor, at Motel... Murphysboro Appleton. Call 684-3717, Everings.

COUNSELORS FOR BOYS' camp in... Maines. Openings in: WSI, Scuba, Wind surfing, Tennis, Water-skiing...

ATTENTION 93 GRADS... JOB SEEKERS. Let us assist you with your job search.

SUMMER CAMP JOBS: available for... residential summer camps serving children and adults with disabilities.

LAS VEGAS DEALERS... SCHOOL is currently accepting applications for the March 1 class.

MAC TYPIST NEEDED, must type at... least 10pm., & have a strong background in Word & PageMaker/Quark XPress.

Houses

- 1. 307 Lynde, 2 BDRM, Carpet, Washer-dryer, \$400 a month, Avail. July 17
2. 321 Lynde, 4 BDRM, 2 bath washer-dryer, carpet, \$595 a month, Avail. Aug 15

GRAD/MED STUDENTS! wanted for... housing position(s) in M'boro. Summer/Fall 1993. Apply with letter of res.

IF YOU WANT a chance to receive... training that will insure employment for the rest of your life, a pay check every two weeks...

ASSEMBLY WORKER part-time, send... resume, hobby list to Personnel, P.O. Box 881 Carbondale 62903.

BIRD LOVERS: MAKE a few extra bucks... by bird sitting. Must be available Spring Break! 549-5695.

ANIMAL CARETAKER, CD/DALE. For morning shift. Experience preferred. Send resume to: Daily Egyptian Classified, Rm. 1259 Communications Bldg, Box #62595, Carbondale, IL.

TAKING APPLICATIONS For hostess... and waitress. Apply at Emperor's Palace, 100 S. Illinois Ave, after 4:30pm.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

EARN \$500 or more weekly stuffing... envelopes at home. Send long SASE to County Living Shoppers, Dept. U14 P.O. Box 1779, Dansum Springs, IL - 62717.

The D.E. Classified reaps results. Try It! Call 536-3311

SUGARTREE COUNTRY CLUB, IMPERIAL APARTMENTS, CIRCLE MIECCA. We have: Studios, Pets Allowed, 1 BDRM, Semester Leases, 2 BDRMS, 3 BDRMS, 24 Hour Maintenance Service. Special Rates for 12 month lease & summer. Enjoy our Rec Room, Pool & Sand Volley Ball Court this Spring. Call 529-4511, 529-4611, 529-6610

SERVICES OFFERED

NEW ENGLAND BROTHER/SISTER CAMPS - MAAS-SACRUSSETTS. Moh-Kee-Noc for Boys/Darbee for Girls. Counselor positions for Program Specialists: All Team Sports, especially Baseball, Basketball, Field Hockey, Roller Hockey, Soccer, Volleyball, 22 Tennis openings, also Archery, Rifle, Weights/Fitness and Biking...

THIS WINTER, DON'T BE STUCK IN THE MUD! \$120 Special for 15 tons driveway rock or river rock. Limited delivery area. Jacobs Trucking, 687-3578

THE WOOD SPECIALIST Trees trimmed and removed, carpentry. Repair those leaky roofs. Res. avail. 549-5508.

BABYSITTING IN MY home. Experienced mother, reasonable rates. In Carbondale. Call 549-4798.

RESUMES, RESUMES, MAKE yourself look good w/ prof. quality resumes at lowest poss. prices. 549-3427, ext.3.

COLLIER HOME IMPROVEMENTS, heating, mechanical, electrical, carpentry, painting. Over 20 yrs exp. Mobile home and residential. No job too small. Free estimates, 529-2124.

BABYSITTING BY A MOM, 8am-6pm. Monday-Saturday Call 549-4802.

WORDS - Perfectly! Resumes - 1/2 price thru March. Editing, typing, more, laser. 457-5655

LAW PREP Law School Preparation Courses This is NOT LEAT review. Get the leading edge BEFORE law school. Call for FREE brochure. 1-800-925-FREP.

LEGAL SERVICES: Divorce from \$250. DUI from \$275. Car accidents, personal injuries, small claims, general practice. Robert S. Felix, Attorney at Law. 457-6545

ELECTRONIC REPAIR, LOW rates, good service on the repair of TV, VCR, Stereo, CD players, VCRs, etc. Call Russ Tronix at 549-0589.

WANT TO GO to Florida in style? Custom van leaves Carbondale every Friday. Call 314-225-2548

MODEL AND ART Portfolios - Done Professionally by student photographer. High quality work at a reasonable fee. 529-1982.

Typing, TRANSCRIPTION AND MORE. Experienced professional. Word perfect/laser. Call P57-3150.

WRITING, EDITING, PROOFING. Confidential 20 yrs. exp. I can improve your papers. Ask for Ron 457-2058.

RESUMES, RESUMES, RESUMES 20 yrs. exp. I write prof. resumes that best represent you. Ask for Ron 457-2058.

BUY - SELL - TRADE - APPRAISE BASEBALL CARDS OLD - NEW - SPECIALTY ITEMS HUGE SELECTION - BEST PRICES \$5 INSTANT CASH \$5 WANTED TO BUY GOLD - SILVER - DIAMONDS COINS JEWELRY - OLD TOYS - WATCHES ANYTHING OF VALUE!!! J&J COINS 821 S. ILL AVE 457-6831

WANTED

OLD COSTUME JEWELRY, 1 piece or more. Call 927-9770 after 6pm. GOOD, USED WOMEN'S & men's clothing, Close to Closet Fashions. 549-5087.

FOUND

FOUND. WALKER COON dog. Feb. 14. 529-2938.

ADORABLE STRAY PUPPY needs good home. Call 569-2762 for info.

NAVY BLUE, all wool sweater from I. Magrin. Near S. side of Life Science II Wad. Feb. 10. Describe front & it will be returned. 536-3561, Pat, leave message. Female medium-sized dog. Goldish color. Long-haired. Found in vicinity of Quads. 529-4794.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

SUMMER OPPORTUNITIES. Apply now for six weeks of leadership and challenge. With pay. Call Army ROTC 453-5786.

NOW SHOWING

Nice 1, 2 & 3 Bedroom homes, mobile homes New Apartments cable, new carpeting, some country settings. Sorry, no pets call: 457-5266 M-F 9-5p.m. Sat. 10-2p.m.

SPRING BREAK

SPRING BREAK in Daytona Beach. Call for details. L & M Tours, 443-2511. 8:30am - 2pm, M-F, ask for Joe.

SHAWNEE CRISIS PREGNANCY CENTER

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

APARTMENTS SIU APPROVED

For Sophomores & Up 9 mo. Contracts Full Furnished Close to Campus A/C/Coat Cable TV Studios, 2 & 3 Bdrm. Apts. For 93-94

THE QUADS APARTMENTS

1207 S. Wall 457-4123 Show Apt. Available Mon - Fri Sat. 1-5 p.m. 11-2 p.m.

Announces our Spring '93 Pledge Class

- Rocco Alioto Rocco Bochniak Brady Castro John Condry Ryan Fitzgerald Ryan Garth James Gilligan Jonas Hartzier Chris Hendricks Brian Hoeffek John Hopkins Shelby Jones Ben Kitchen Tripp Miller Scott Moulton Nick Peterson Scott Pfeiffer John Prindeville Matthew Satre Jeff Shabino Scott Stork Jeremy Swigecood Tom Treadway Tim Wiggs Keenan Wilson Congratulations Alpha Omicron

FOR RENT

- ONE BEDROOM 607 N. Allyn 504 S. Ash 504 S. Beveridge 502 S. Beveridge #2 602 N. Carico 403 W. Elm #1, #2, 718 S. Forest #1 402 E. Hester 402 E. Hester 210 Hospital #1, #2 703 S. Illinois 101, 102, 201 507 W. Main A 507 W. Main #2 202 N. Poplar #2, #3 301 Springer #1, #3 414 W. Sycamore E, W 404 S. University 406 S. University #1, #2, #3 334 W. Walnut #1 TWO BEDROOM 503 N. Allyn 607 N. Allyn 504 S. Ash #2, #4, #5 502 S. Beveridge 504 S. Beveridge 514 S. Beveridge #1, #3 602 N. Carico 808 N. Carico 396 W. Cherry 404 W. Cherry Cl. 405 W. Cherry Cl. 407 W. Cherry Cl. 406 W. Chestnut 408 W. Chestnut 500 W. College #1 718 S. Forest #3 408 E. Freeman 411 E. Freeman 509 S. Hays 402 E. Hester 612 S. Logan 612 S. Logan 507 1/2 W. Main A 507 1/2 W. Main B 908 W. Mc Daniel 400 W. Oak #3 310 N. Springer #1, #3, #4 919 Sycamore 406 E. Hester 208 Hospital #1 703 S. Illinois Avenue #2, #2B, #2C 903 S. Logan 515 S. Logan 414 W. Sycamore E,W Towerhouse Tweedy 402 1/2 W. Walnut THREE BEDROOM 503 N. Allyn 607 N. Allyn 609 N. Allyn 609 N. Allyn 410 S. Ash 504 S. Ash #2 514 S. Beveridge #1, #2, #3 510 N. Carico 908 N. Carico 296 W. Cherry 405 W. Cherry 501 W. Cherry 404 W. Cherry Ct. 405 W. Cherry Ct. 407 W. Cherry Cl. 406 W. Chestnut 408 W. Chestnut 500 W. College #2 818 W. College 305 Crestview 506 S. Dixon 303 W. Elm 104 S. Forest 113 S. Forest 115 S. Forest 120 S. Forest 514 S. Beveridge #2 510 N. Carico 510 W. Cherry 501 W. Cherry 513 S. Hays 402 E. Hester 300 E. College 500 W. College #2 809 W. College 305 Crestview 506 S. Dixon 104 S. Forest 113 S. Forest 115 S. Forest 120 S. Forest 303 S. Forest 511 S. Forest 607 W. Freeman Hands 500 S. Hays 507 S. Hays 509 S. Hays 513 S. Hays 514 S. Hays 402 E. Hester 406 W. Walnut 208 Hospital #2 210 Hospital #3 614 S. Logan 413 W. Monroe 400 W. Oak #1, #2 402 W. Oak #1, #2 506 Oak 300 N. Oakland 511 N. Oakland 1619 W. Sycamore 1718 W. Sycamore Towerhouse 404 S. University N S 404 Walnut #2 334 Walnut #2 606 W. Cherry 500 E. College 500 W. College #2 809 W. College 410 Beveridge 407 Cherry 300 1/2 College. 305 Crestview 511 S. Forest 513 S. Forest 413 Monroe 402 Walnut 404 Walnut SIX BEDROOM 405 Beveridge 510 Beveridge 407 Cherry 708 Hospital 402 Oak SEVEN BEDROOMS 405 Beveridge 406 Oak 402 Oak 402 Walnut 402 Walnut

Best Selections In Town Available Fall 1993 529-1082



# Comics

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

## JUMBLE

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

LOFAR

COUHP

KLINTE

SHABIN



THE CAMERA BUGS' RACE ENDED IN THIS.

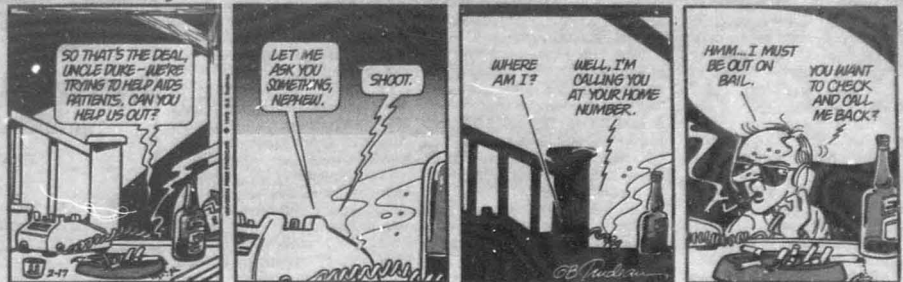
Answer: A

## SINGLE SLICES

Wait a minute...you're telling me the more I act like a woman, the more women will like me? I'm too da for this, Bernie...



## Doonesbury



## Shoe



## Calvin and Hobbes



## Mother Goose and Grimm

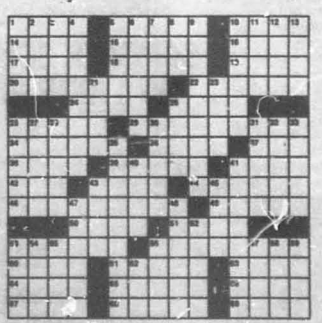


## Walt Kelly's Pogo



## Today's Puzzle

- |                       |                            |                      |
|-----------------------|----------------------------|----------------------|
| ACROSS                | 39 Parovet                 | 30 Mulasness         |
| 1 Fr...ly member      | 41 Hardens                 | 31 Perfect           |
| 5 Plot                | 42 See ver's construct     | 32 Davis or Muller   |
| 10 Overco's platform  | 43 Shurty                  | 33 Impudent          |
| 14 Norse god          | 44 Exults                  | 35 Dialectical       |
| 15 Suspended story    | 46 Most underhanded        | 40 Female rabbits    |
| 16 Fairy tale villain | 48 Passageway              | 41 Aria singers      |
| 17 Salad fish         | 50 Makes a lap             | 5 Provide food       |
| 18 Cocaine            | 51 -- facta                | 43 Related           |
| 19 Thin               | 53 Beach grub              | 45 Endure            |
| 20 Leader             | 56 WHOF of chow            | 47 Stage whispers    |
| 22 Knock              | 60 Sou                     | 48 Herangue          |
| 24 Gossip             | 61 Of an area              | 52 More worn         |
| 25 Key letter         | 64 Solitary                | 53 Indonesian island |
| 26 Travel by auto     | 65 Abracts                 | 54 Image             |
| 29 Barbare            | 66 Source of the blue Nile | 55 Quirk             |
| 34 (Nea)lands         | 67 Signs                   | 56 Neoficial mike    |
| 37 Anti-narcotics     | 68 Discourage              | 57 Translucent gem   |
| 38 Pake's book        | 69 Metal refuse            | 58 Zola Hervey       |
|                       |                            | 59 Captain Larty     |
|                       |                            | 62 Mow output        |
|                       |                            | 28 Essay             |



Today's puzzle answers are on page 18

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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 recalled.

He was just ambitious, groping for a project to call his own since undergoing heart-bypass surgery at age 34.

Once Payne got the idea to bid on the Olympics, he was unstoppable. He quit a \$250,000-a-year job, solicited more than \$7 million to fund the bid and then pulled off one 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 of the modern era.

Atlanta had a secret weapon: former U.N. ambassador Andrew Young, who had established strong links with Third World nations. Young and Payne made quite a team, the black civil rights leader and the white real estate lawyer, selling Atlanta and the New South to the IOC.

The strategy worked. Atlanta overwhelmed Athens and won the Olympics on a fifth ballot 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.

Atlanta had won the Olympics without setting a theme.

Sure, the city would be host to a giant sporting event. But other than attracting billions of dollars and showing the world that it was something more than a giant shopping mall in the South, there was no rationale for placing the

## Games in Atlanta.

"There is a period of adjustment where 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 expectations, 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 shovelful of dirt is turned, there is 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 \$207 million stadium to call home.

For Georgia Tech, the Olympics bring housing and a natatorium.

Those in the predominantly low-income, black neighborhoods that surround the main Olympic venues and the athletes' village are seeking jobs, business development and improved housing.

"We see the Olympics as a window of opportunity to bring this place back," said 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 Acuff, president of the Atlanta Labor Council.

And in the middle of this struggle over identity, money and power is Payne, who is trying to appease the various interests, ram through projects and put on "the best Games ever."

No wonder Payne has endured

pickets 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 said. "What's going good? Gosh, a million things."

For Payne, the greatest worry now is money. The two big chunks of his budgetary puzzle—fees 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 down size," said Donald Ratajczak, 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 \$40 million corporate sponsorships at a time when companies are shedding employees. So far, NationsBank, Home Depot, Sara Lee, and International Business Machines Corp. have signed on with the local organizers.



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# MEN, from page 20

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

Tough defense by the Panthers held the Salukis to their lowest point total of the season.

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

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

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

Senior forward Ashraf Amaya led the Salukis, scoring 15 points and putting down 12 rebounds. Bell was the only other Dawg in double digits, scoring 10 points.

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

The Dawgs get five days rest before they head back to the road again to face Wichita State Saturday.

## Sports Briefs

**TABLE TENNIS DOUBLES/MIXED DOUBLES.** Register at the SRC information desk by Feb. 17. Schedules will be posted Feb. 19. Call 453-1275 for more information.

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## Puzzle Answers

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

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# Islands of solitude, peace best found on open water

The Washington Post

We rounded Buzzard's Bay Tower in a howler in the dead of night, hauled the spinnaker down and hung a sharp right toward Block Island. R.I. The new course sent 42-foot Dragonfire into the teeth of the tempest and the experience was jarring.

With the wind barreling in at 30 to 40 knots, the boat slammed into wave after breaking wave, sending spray flying and shudders echoing through the hull as it crashed from roller to roller. The motion and noise below was staggering, the cold chaos on deck worse.

This was ocean racing at its finest. I told myself as I rode the bucking horse from my perch on the weather rail. My stomach churned, my head reeled. I hadn't been to sleep yet and dawn was only an hour away. My belly was gnawing empty, the last of what had passed for dinner having been lost over the side when the upwind roller-coaster ride began.

The helmsman was a huge fellow called "Sky." I could see him whipping the wheel back and forth in the dim red light of the binnacle, a grim look in his eye. "We're overpowered!" he yelled through the din. "We'd better change down!"

That meant sending the crew forward to put up a smaller headsail and get the larger one down and stowed. A collective groan went up from us all birds. Barry Hinckley scurried forward to set things up for the sail change, but before he finished, Dragonfire rode up on a particularly tall and powerful wave and shot right off the top of it.

It was a weird sensation as the big, ballast-laden racer briefly lost contact with the sea and went airborne. But she came down fast on her leeward keel, and when she hit in the trough she met a towering sea of green water from the next wave.

The hull shook with a resounding BOOOOM and seawater rolled down the deck in a solid, green torrent. There was nothing to do then but hang on and wait for the

## Commentary

hosing-down to pass. When it was over, I looked to see if the mast was still up and if all my mates were still aboard.

"Okay," I thought. "All clear. How about Barry?"

We all looked forward at once, it seemed, and as we did a plaintive cry wafted back from the bow pulpit.

It was Hinckley, skylarking in the clipped accent of his native downeast Maine. Here's what he had to say, just as cool as could be: "She don't like jumpin' much, does she, Sky?"

We had a good laugh over that, and within the hour the all-night storm had blown itself out and we were greeting a brilliant, clear dawn with Block Island's Southeast Light in range. Another right turn there headed us back toward Connecticut, where the whole mess had begun 24 hours before. We sailed home into a crackling fair-weather northwester to a first-place finish, which made the effort seem worthwhile. I was home that night, safe in bed, dreaming of startlight and crashing seas.

Now harks another spring, and my thoughts are all of boats and watery adventures. Here in the crowded East, the sea, the bay, even the rushing rivers are our last great wildernesses. I wish I had a dollar for every time I settled into a pocket of seemingly virgin woods, sniffed the leaf duff, listened to the chickadees and then had my reverie broken by the whine of truck tires on some too-close road or the barking of a nuisance farm dog.

No, you never get far enough away from civilization on land. But out on the water it doesn't take long to be where all you sense is wind and wave, whether in a canoe hurdling down Bull Falls on the Shenandoah, a fishing boat drifting the Southwest Middle Grounds for rock and blues or an ocean racer bound for England.

For pure, wild perfection, I'll take sailboats at night, when the

Big and Little Dippers trace a clear, summer sky and a bright moon rises early.

That's when the breeze steadies and the sea settles down after the all-day assault from powerboat props. Some afternoons the Chesapeake off Annapolis is more washing machine than waterway, with a wild, rogue chop coming at you from every direction.

Back when we had a cruising sailboat we'd leave the bay to the noisemakers in the daytime and depart the dock just before dusk, when the sunseekers were gone home and the last whispers of the southeasterly sea breeze were dying. As darkness descended, the wind often went flat. Then in the last fading light you'd see cat's paws snaking across the glassy surface, signifying new breeze—the evening sou'wester coming on.

By 9 p.m. we'd be sizzling along in 12 to 15 knots of wind with phosphorescence bubbling in the wake. We marked time by the moon's march across the night sky. The crew was split into watches; those below slept to the murmur of water fast passing an inch from their pillows, if they weren't too energized to sleep.

South we'd go, bound for St. Michaels or Oxford, Solomons or St. Mary's. Nights like that you want no beer or wine; even food seems superfluous. Just open your eyes and ears and mouth and nose and gather it all in; pick out the distant flicker of the lighted buoys that mark your route, or the thrum of a freighter's engines drawing near, or the pinpoint in the distance that identifies a masthead, another night sailor making his way.

Then, whenever you land, whenever you land there, collapse in a heap to sleep the sleep of the justifiably weary.

They say sailing is 98 percent boring and 2 percent terrifying. Somehow sailing at night falls delectably in the middle and winds up almost always exhilarating. I can feel the night wind now, soft on my cheek. The days are lengthening. Bring it on!

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## CINCY, from page 20

Now, Cincinnati basketball is a thriving show on game nights. The Bearcats went to the Final Four last year and finished 29-5. This year they are 19-2 and pointed toward another NCAA Tournament run. But this is Bootleg Bearcat, an underground entertainment investment in Coach Bob Huggins and his low tolerance for all manner of sloth.

Take Last Thursday afternoon, a particularly rough session for freshman forward Keith Gregor and junior Mike Harris of Brooklyn, a junior college transfer. It seems Gregor and Harris repeatedly are lost against full-court pressure and repeatedly turn the ball over. Until Huggins has had enough.

"Keith! Huggins booms, 'You know what conclusion I'm coming to? You know? If anybody messes us, you and Mike will never, ever get in the game. Never, OK? Never.'"

Then senior Tarrance Gibson takes a splendid pass on the fly from senior Eric Martin and plows the layup. You cringe. Everybody cringes. The broom guys smile knowingly. "That's terrible, Tarrance," Huggins shouts, disjunctly. "Hey, Eric, how do you make a pass like that and have a guy miss the shot? Can't he get it?"

It will go like this for the next two hours, though Huggins

recognizes will assure that Huggins is only in low gear. After all, his No. 8-ranked team had beaten No. 15 Marquette only the night before. Cincinnati's first win of the season against a ranked team. The players are as feisty as the coach, talking smack at each other, arguing with assistants, chattering incessantly in a sort of creative chaos.

This is part of Basketball on the Edge, Cincinnati style, where the 39-year-old Huggins is stretching the parameters and making his own rules as he crashes through his fourth season. He has lighted the Cincinnati program with arresting suddenness by: a) recruiting bushels of junior college players; b) throwing open the lines of communication so that he tells players to go scratch, and they do likewise to him (sometimes in public, sometimes on television); and c) not giving a rat's behind what the rest of the world thinks, coaches included. He is part Bob Knight, part Jerry Tarkanian.

The result of all this, in some precincts, is a publicly unspoken perception that Huggins is cheating at the outside, shady. His response to his philosophy: "Other coaches that say we're cheating are the 99.99 percent of people that are too lazy to work hard themselves. It's easier to pull other people down than to work hard." Cincinnati, which was in

probation when Huggins took the job in the spring of 1989, has not been accused or investigated since. It has kept the joint jumping, however. For example:

During an ESPN home game against DePaul Jan. 30, Huggins yanked Martin, his second-leading scorer and rebounder, in the first half because Martin didn't run down a loose ball. "I'll put somebody in who wants to play hard," Huggins said. Martin stewed briefly, then left the bench for the locker room, flamboyantly taking off his jersey and throwing it to the floor on the way out. TV cameras caught it all.

"I was mad," Martin said. "I thought the ball got tipped, so I let it go out of bounds. I said, 'Man, I'm out of here.'" He even took a shower. When Huggins came in for halftime, Martin approached him.

Huggins said, "Don't say anything. You're starting the second half." Case closed.

"It's not personal," Huggins said. "It's between the lines. Outside the lines is different. The key to everything I do is my relationship with my players." Cincinnati Athletic Director Rick Taylor likes to call it "ough love."

Twice this year, Huggins benched his best player, senior point guard Nick Van Exel (17.9 ppg), the team's most-jealously guarded leader.



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