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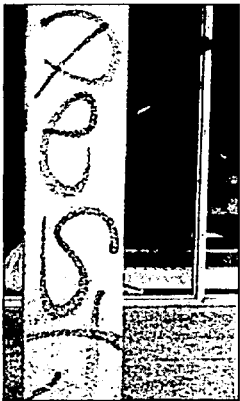


Daily Egyptian

February
Friday
1995 17

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Vol. 80, No. 99, 20 pages



Kim Raines — The Daily Egyptian

An unknown suspect spray-painted the word "pest" on Lawson Hall, Lindegren Hall and the Life Science II building Wednesday night.

Graffiti stains campus walls

Mark of the 'tagger': Specialist from Chicago doubts gang connection to vandalism sprayed on campus buildings.

By Michael D. DeFord
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Graffiti is a common sight in many urban areas, but students attending classes Thursday morning in Lawson Hall found out it can occur on the SIUC campus as well.

The words 'pest' and 'The Infamous Slow Motion' along with several other slogans were spray painted on the windows and sides of the building.

Lawson Hall was not the only target of the vandals.

'Pest' was found painted on

Lindegren Hall, Life Sciences II and Famer Hall.

Kevin McGreer, a sophomore in English education from Chicago, said the graffiti may be gang related.

"It's a bad sign. It could be gang related," McGreer said. "I'm from the inner city in Chicago, and I've seen these markings before."

According to James Oliver, a gang specialist with the Chicago Police Department, the graffiti is not the work of gangs. Based on several faxed photos, Oliver said it is the work of a tagger.

"A tagger is a person who goes out and makes his mark by spraying his sign over a certain area," Oliver said.

"Graffiti does not necessarily indicate the work of a gang, and from what I've seen, it is definitely

not gang related."

Some SIUC students feel the graffiti gives the University a bad image, regardless of whether it is gang related or not.

Asif Memon, a junior in pre-medicine, said the graffiti only adds to SIUC's reputation.

"It creates a bad image for us," he said.

"We already have the image of being a party school, and the graffiti only adds to that image."

"I've been here for two years, and I have never seen anything like this before," Memon said.

"This is an institution, and we are supposed to be educated people who are here to learn, not to do this."

Rich Kinkade, a junior in criminal justice from Lake Zurich, agrees with Memon. Kinkade said the people responsible for the graffiti are

wasting their time.

"Its senseless, kids come here to get an education," Kinkade said. "Why not put it to good use."

Susan Hobbs, a sophomore in interior design and a recent transfer student from Eastern Illinois University, said this is the first graffiti she has seen here.

Hobbs feels the graffiti could have been done by someone not associated with SIUC.

"I don't like this at all, it gives the school a bad name," she said.

"It would be really stupid for someone from SIUC to do something like this," Hobbs said. "It is your school and you should be proud of it."

Sam Jordan, SIUC Security Director, said although there were no leads available Thursday afternoon, the vandalism is under investigation.

Hectic schedules hinder attempts at healthy diets

By David R. Kazak
Daily Egyptian Reporter

The two first-year medical students needed a break. They had been studying the breakdown of fat during metabolism and were getting hungry.

Sitting back at their study table, they unwrapped their meal - two cheeseburgers.

"This is kind of unusual for us to

eat," said Angela Jordan, a medical student from Springfield.

She said during finals week, their eating habits can get worse.

But the second student, Natalie Lambajian, from Naperville, said medical students are human and though the two make an effort to eat healthful food consistently, time constraints dictate when they

HEALTHY, page 5

Learn to flirt: Pick-up lines on the outs

By Kellie Hutton
Daily Egyptian Reporter

The disco days are dead and so are the pick-up lines of "Hey baby, what's your sign" according to a spokesperson at SIUC's "Let's Do Lunch — The Art of Flirting" seminar Feb. 16.

Aaron Washington, a senior in English from Chicago, presented the program to a group of 30 people in the Student Center's Kaskaskia Room Thursday afternoon.

He stressed the importance of honesty in a beginning relationship and denounced the use of typical flirting pick-up lines.

"The best approach (when wanting to meet someone) is to begin a conversation for friendship and then let it progress to something more," Washington said. "Be honest and let the person know where you're coming from, don't play games. Flirting can be something subtle, maybe a simple hello."

Washington, a member of the Power Peers with the SIUC Wellness Center, said flirting can be expressed in both verbal and non-verbal communication forms.

Talking with, rather than at, a listener in a positive tone is important, he said.

"Be prepared to take time out to find out about the individual," he said. "Solicit feedback from your

FLIRT, page 9



Sean Nesbitt — The Daily Egyptian

Checking for spiders: Steve Vasicek, a senior in criminal law/zoology from Downers Grove, maneuvers around the rock climbing set up at the Recreation Center Thursday afternoon.

Common cents: 5 more for a soda

By Dave Katzman
Daily Egyptian Reporter

SIUC community members now have to dig up an extra nickel for the refreshment provided by their favorite soft drink.

The price of a soft drink went up a nickel to 60 cents Feb. 10, the first price increase in more than two years, said Jeff Duke, campus vending supervisor.

He said soft drink consumers are at the end of a chain of price increases.

"Basically, they (Lambert Vending Inc.) had their prices raised by both Pepsi and Coca-Cola," he

said. "That was due to the prices of aluminum cans going up and the syrup went up, too."

In Lambert's contract with SIUC, it states that the vending company has to prove its expenses have increased before they raises prices.

"The contract states that if the price they're paying goes up 10 percent, a clause allows for a price increase," Duke said. "It would never ever increase unless the price the vendor pays goes up 10 percent."

Duke said that although Lambert's price went up 11 percent, it only passed along a 9 percent increase to SIUC.

Lambert Vending Inc. officials in Carbondale would not comment on

NICKEL, page 7

Gus Bode



Gus says, For 60 cents I should get more than a Coke and a smile.

Inside

Miss USA 2nd runner-up plans a modeling career in Chicago.

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Sports



SIUC swimmer Melanie Davis gets rave reviews for her performance against Eastern Illinois.

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Sunny
High of 46

Sunny
High of 56

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Newswraps

World

PROGRESS MADE ON PALESTINIAN SELF-RULE — JERUSALEM—Israeli and Palestinian leaders agreed Thursday to speed up negotiations on expanding Palestinian self-rule in the West Bank, and Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin said Israel will ease its closure of the West Bank and Gaza Strip. The progress comes one week after a summit between Rabin and Palestine Liberation Organization Chairman Yasser Arafat produced mutual recriminations about the deadlock in their negotiations. After the summit, Israeli and Palestinian commentators declared the Israeli-Palestinian peace accord dead and predicting the collapse of Rabin's government.

ADMINISTRATION TO COVER BAD IRAQI DEBTS — WASHINGTON—The Clinton administration has agreed to pay \$400 million to cover the last of a series of bad debts by the Iraqi government to U.S. and foreign banks for purchases, U.S. officials said Thursday. The Justice Department's decision closes one of the most embarrassing chapters in the history of U.S. relations with Iraq, where Reagan and Bush administrations provided guarantees for billions of dollars worth of loans, enabling Iraq to buy food and related products during its lengthy war with Iran and its military buildup for a 1990 invasion of Kuwait.

YELTSIN PROMISES ELECTIONS ON SCHEDULE — MOSCOW—President Boris Yeltsin, seeking to dispel fears of a return to authoritarian rule, promised in his annual state-of-the-nation address Thursday that elections will occur on schedule, that political and economic reforms will continue and that Russia will seek to further integrate itself with the West. At the same time, Yeltsin strongly defended his government's military assault on breakaway Chechnya. But he acknowledged that the operation had resulted in "big losses" and "human rights violations" and said "resolute measures" are needed to reorganize Russia's armed forces.

Nation

RETIRED LAPD DEPUTY CHIEF SUMMONS DEFENSE — LOS ANGELES—Police Chief Willie L. Williams, forced in recent weeks to fend off criticism of his performance, has summoned the department's upper echelon for a meeting Thursday and has hired a lawyer to deflect accusations of impropriety in a letter sent last month to the Los Angeles Board of Police Commissioners. Sources said the letter, written by a retired Los Angeles Police Department deputy chief, includes accusations that Williams has accepted free rooms or meals from a Las Vegas casino, that members of his family have misused a cellular phone billed to the department and that he sought and received free tickets to Universal Studios.

GOP ACTION MAY ELIMINATE DUCK SEASON — WASHINGTON—Little wonder the Clinton administration is trying to negotiate a compromise with Congress on legislation imposing a moratorium on new federal regulations. Interior Department officials say one of the unintended consequences of the Republican drive to put most new regulations on hold while Congress proceeds with an overhaul of the regulatory system would be elimination of this year's hunting season for ducks, geese and other migratory birds. Fish and Wildlife officials say canceling the waterfowl hunting season would not only eliminate a recreational activity for millions of hunters, but also would cost governments and businesses billions of dollars.

—from Daily Egyptian wire services

Corrections/Clarifications

In the Feb. 16 edition of the *Daily Egyptian*, Nekcoe Pactwa's name was misspelled in the Corrections/Clarifications section. The *DE* regrets the error.

In the outline for the photo on page 1 of the Feb. 16 edition of the *DE*, the hours of the Student Center bowling and billiards were wrong. The correct hours are Mon.-Thur 8 a.m.-11:15 p.m., Fri 8-12:45 a.m., Sat 10-12:45 a.m., Sat 10-12:45 a.m., and Sun 12-11:15 p.m.

In the Feb. 16 edition of the *DE*, in the photo opinion poll "Faces on Campus," Colleen Kayetteprince Taylor was misquoted. Her correct quote was "People buy the Presidents and Chancellors."

Accuracy Desk

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

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Runner-up strides toward modeling career

By Kellie Huttes
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Though the lights of the Miss USA Pageant have faded, Nichole Holmes' future is a brightly-lit pathway to a Chicago modeling career.

Although she was poised on a stage in South Padre Island, Texas, just one week ago competing for the Miss USA title, the second runner-up said she is glad to be back home for a day named in

Marion native fields work choices

her honor.

Holmes, an SIUC junior in communications from Marion, will be recognized tonight by the city at the Marion Holiday Inn from 6-8 p.m.

Standing in a floor-length black mink jumpsuit with leopard-lined collar and holding her Austrian-crystal crown, Holmes says she feels just as comfortable in jeans and a sweatshirt.

"You definitely have to enjoy dressing up to be in this business," Holmes said. "And I really do."

Holmes will be doing plenty of clothes changing as she prepares to pursue her modeling career goal in Chicago.

"It's undecided when I will be going up," she said. "I guess I'll just be hitting the streets looking for agents and jobs.

I'll see how my face does up there and if nothing happens, I'll be back.

"Marion is my home and will always be my home. I hope to come back and raise my family here."

Holmes, a graduate of John A. Logan College, got her pageant start in Southern Illinois, competing at local festivals when she was 17, before she advanced to the state and national levels.

HOLMES, page 7



Nichole Holmes

Carbondale economy steady: Growth strong, unemployment down

By Aaron Butler
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Employment opportunities and business activity in Carbondale have grown steadily in the past year, which is no surprise to area economists who say the city has one of the most stable economic situations in the area.

Unemployment in Jackson county was at 3.9 percent in December, down by one-fifth from one year earlier and far lower than surrounding counties.

Don Monty, Carbondale management and analysis manager, said the low rate of unemployment in Jackson County is due in part to natural stability.

"In a university town, as with any town that relies economically on a government institution, the economy tends to be fairly steady," he said. "These types of institutions give a solid continuity to the economic base."

Mike Vessell, labor market economist for the Illinois Dept. of Security, said another factor behind Jackson County's low unemployment rate is the construction going on.

"Jackson County is riding a construction boom," he said. "Construction workers are normally out of work this time of year, and they are pushing down the unemployment average this winter."

Monty said in the past six months nine new homes were built in Carbondale and eight new commercial buildings including Applebee's and Steak & Shake restaurants.

He said many businesses and homes are renovating existing structures, adding considerably to the total construction in the area.

"This is not a boom or bust situation, but a slow, steady, encouraging growth," he said.

Donna Norton, executive director of the Carbondale Business Development Corporation, said

Carbondale has a service oriented economy which caters to more than just city residents.

"We have a lot of traffic through town — in fact the intersection in front of the University Mall has a higher rate of traffic than the I-57 interchange in Marion," she said. "In addition to the mall, Carbondale is known in Southern Illinois for its health care, and people who

come will often stay and eat or shop."

Consumer confidence is stronger in a university town, according to Monty.

"Carbondale doesn't depend on manufacturing, where the possibility of plant closings and mass layoffs is present," he said. "Faculty, staff, even student workers expect their job to be here in the future, so there is less fear."

Monty said stability does not mean new business is guaranteed success, especially in the service industry.

"A new restaurant coming into town will be swimming upstream," he said. "If it can't compete, find a new angle to attract consumers, it will fold — the marketplace shakes out the bad."

"In all, however, the prospect for the future is on the bright side," he said.

" This is not a boom or bust situation, but a slow, steady, encouraging growth. "

Don Monty
Carbondale
management and
analysis manager



MICHAEL J. DESISTI—The Daily Egyptian

Killing time: Eric Brown, a senior in advanced technical studies from Sterling, takes an afternoon study break at the University Mall Arcade, and tries to shoot down the enemy while playing "Lethal Enforcers."

Control of crime bill funds may weaken police increase

By Rob Neff
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Republican legislation aimed at revamping President Clinton's crime bill, that will provide Carbondale with two new police officers, was passed by the House of Representatives Monday.

Among other changes, the bill takes the money earmarked to add 100,000 police officers to police agencies across the United States and turns the program into a block grant to be distributed to police agencies through the states.

Carbondale Police Chief Don Strom said that while the bill will not affect the three-year grant

Carbondale has already received for two new officers, he is concerned about cuts in other programs as well as the future of the police grant program.

"The crime bill passed last year provided for prevention programs," he said. "That is a very important part of the bill. I would be disappointed to see a decrease in prevention programs."

"I am also concerned for the 100,000 police officer program being changed to a block grant. This would not necessarily mean more police on the streets."

The GOP is pushing the bill as part of their contract with America, saying states and communities know their needs better than the

federal government and should be allowed to decide how to spend the money.

Brian Lott, spokesman for Rep. Jerry Costello, D-Bellefonte, said democrats are concerned that letting the states decide how to spend the money may result in waste.

"There have been some indications that when this money was a block grant back in the '70s, the money was used on things like airplanes and tanks," he said. "Not every state spent the money like that, but it is a concern."

Clinton has threatened to veto any attempt to undermine the 100,000 police program.

CRIME BILL, page 7

GPSC disagree on closing SIUC for Halloween

By Amanda Estabrook
Daily Egyptian Reporter

The Graduate and Professional Student Council debated the possible solutions concerning Halloween weekend at Wednesday night's meeting and will pass them to SIUC President John Guyon.

The council debated the recommendations made by the Halloween Task Force to raise the bar entry age to 21 and to close the University for the weekend or possibly a week.

Most representatives seemed to agree the bar entry age should be raised to 21.

However, the council was divided on the issue of closing the University; only four representatives supported the idea.

Six representatives suggested the University and the city work together to program events for the weekend which might control the celebration.

Patrick Smith, GPSC president, said Guyon is in a no-win situation because he cannot satisfy everyone's wishes.

He said there is no decision that would please the students, the bar owners, and the city residents.

"He is not going to make any friends and he knows it," he said.

Carbondale Mayor Neil Dillard was present at the meeting to listen to the suggestions being made.

"Halloween has created problems for the community and I don't have the answer," he said.

"We've tried everything. Help us with your ideas."

" It seems logical to close the University rather than bringing in the National Guard to keep us from rioting. "

Jason Matthews
GPSC vice president

Rita Slater, a council member, said she has been in Carbondale since 1976 and has seen this celebration from its very beginning. She recommended closing the University.

"Alternative programming drew in more people," she said. "The University did best when they closed.

"However, they didn't close long enough. If we're going to close, it needs to be for at least a week."

Kristine Koch, GPSC representative, said closing the University would increase the rioting.

"Trying to shut down the University is like a dare to the students," she said.

Adam Kantrovich, GPSC representative, said the celebration should be turned into a money-making event. He said by confining the activities and charging admission, money could be made and allow for some control.

"Shut down the strip and move it somewhere where you can have that control," he said.

Smith said closing the University could help by reducing the number of students on campus, however most of the rioters are visitors from other colleges.

"Every year we have serious injuries that border on death. Closing the University will only affect those 4,500 students living in the residence halls. I believe that is why they are trying to attack this from both sides," he said.

Daily Egyptian

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PCB burning needs cautious approach

QUESTIONS RELATED TO CITIZENS' HEALTH and the protection of the environment have surrounded the proposed construction of a hazardous waste incinerator at Crab Orchard Wildlife Refuge in Marion. Regardless of whether one is opposed to the construction of the incinerator for health purposes, or whether one thinks that safer alternatives to incineration should be sought, it is too late to argue the point.

According to an official at the Environmental Protection Agency, legal contracts already exist with stringent time lines for completing the incineration project. It is legally too late to turn back from the path of incineration, but it is not too late to ensure that the incineration process is carried out in as safe a manner as possible. And, in fact, many scientists tell us that incineration may be the best option to date.

ON ONE SIDE OF THE INCINERATOR ISSUE, environmental groups and some concerned citizens are concerned that Dioxin, a by-product of such incinerators treated as a cancer-causing agent by the EPA, would be emitted into the air, jeopardizing the health of people and wildlife.

On the other side of the issue is the EPA, which argues that incineration is necessary to rid Crab Orchard soils of a hazardous chemical known as PCB — a chemical also treated as a cancer-causing agent. PCBs were dumped into Crab Orchard Lake as a result of a World War II bomb-making project.

There is good reason for citizens to be concerned when the EPA has reported that humans are already exposed to dangerous levels of Dioxin through the air and through food such as meat, poultry and dairy products. Dioxin is currently produced by other industrial incinerators such as those for medical waste.

The agency has claimed that the level of Dioxin produced by the type of incinerator to be used at Crab Orchard is probably too small to be a significant threat to individuals' health. It has also claimed in past reports, however, that small levels of Dioxin are potentially dangerous. Officials of the agency have since added that the amount of Dioxin produced by the incinerator would not pose as great a threat to health and environment as leaving the existing PCBs unattended.

WITH ALL OF THE FACTORS SURROUNDING the environmental state of Crab Orchard, the answer of how to handle the situation is neither black nor white. Certainly it is difficult to say whether PCBs should be left where they have been allowed to stagnate since WWII, and are potentially allowed to seep into the water table, spreading the hazard, or whether they should be burned to produce another possible cancer-causing agent. The fact remains that legal contracts have been signed for the project and tentative dates have been set for a trial run of the incinerator. EPA officials say that as early as December 1995 or January 1996, the incinerator will be tested for "safe" emission levels of Dioxin.

THE REAL BURDEN OF THE SITUATION NOW lies in the hands of the EPA to ensure that the level of Dioxin emissions during the test run do not exceed the current levels of safety that the agency has set. The need for a better solution to PCB clean-up still remains, however. It is the EPA's duty to seek out safer alternatives that could be used in the future for cleaning up PCB.

Perhaps if a lesson can be learned from the Crab Orchard dilemma that safer forms of PCB cleanup are needed, other communities will not be faced with the same potential hazards that now are bearing down on citizens of communities that surround the refuge. It is true that there is no use crying over spilled milk. The milk should not be left to rot on the floor, however. Someone has to clean it up and learn from the experience.

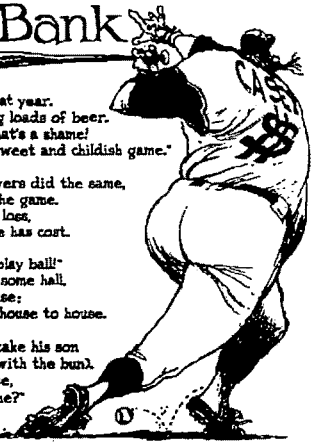
Casey at the Bank

Things were looking rosy for big Mudville, Inc. that year. They had bought another station and were selling loads of beer. So when the season ended with a strike, "Hey, that's a shame! But this is business," said the owners, "not some sweet and childish game."

When the owners dug their heels in, and the players did the same, A strange and awful hush fell over students of the game. With all the talk of contracts, of bottom line and loss, It could be more than revenue this baseball strike has cost.

Kids are playing soccer, when you tell 'em, "Let's play ball!" They strap on gaudy sneakers and go dribble in some hall. Willy's now a killer whale, and Mickey's just a mouse; DiMaggio, some guy named Joe, who sold coffee house to house.

Oh, somewhere on some future day a dad might take his son To the ballpark for a hot dog (that's eight bucks with the bun). The kid will watch a hero sign a baseball for a fee, And ask his aging father, "Mighty Casey? Who is he?"



Letters to the Editor

Farrakhan's words true, uplifting

I am one of the young black voiceless in this great country called America. A society of freedom, justice, equality and truth, where the pursuit of happiness is advertised as being "issued abundantly." "Give me liberty or give me death," coming from one of the children (of) slaves, seems to be a most daring stunt inside the house of the slave master's children. In 1995, mere rhetoric and entertainment begs for a backhand slap from the voiceless unless the other side of this equation is conducive to positive action. One can tell a tree by the fruit it bears, and (this letter) begins by dissecting the attacks on one of the most vilified and persecuted children of slaves within the United States. Yes! I am speaking of the Honor-

able Minister Louis Farrakhan! (That's right! There is not enough respect due, I'm strictly representing the sentiments of the voiceless.)

As one of the voiceless, I watch potshots and low blows in the form of character assassinations being hurled and thrown at leaders from all persuasions of thought, color, creed or class.

I've especially noticed a certain type of fervor coming from the mention of a few names that could only be classified as being negatively programmatic and positively proactive. Racist, bigot, hater, anti-Semite, anti-white, anti-Jewish and separatist are the programmed code words of negativity while uplifting, positive motivating, stimulating,

compassionate, understanding and truthful are code words of proactive positivity, representing this individual, the Honorable Minister Louis Farrakhan.

... Let's ponder over these few thoughts as we close (this letter).

Can false ideas, concepts, patterns and norms produce truth, freedom, justice, equality and righteousness?

Which is hate? Perceived words of hate or actions and deeds that are hateful?

If a man won't treat you right, how can you expect him to teach you right?

Enoch X. Ward
 Sophomore, education administration

Racially motivated graffiti on desk shows ignorance, cowardice of writer

Never thought I would be writing to an editor of a newspaper, but someone needs to put a stop to some of this ignorance going around SIUC. The reason I say this is because in Lawson 141, a little paragraph off one of the desks just happened to catch my eye before class started.

The writer of this paragraph stated that he/she was tired of seeing African Americans walking around with t-shirts saying "Black Power." He also stated that we as African Americans should realize that slavery is over and just be happy and content with it.

But the one sentence that made me hot under my collar was that this writer said that since African Americans want to keep thinking about the past, remember life is like an Oreo cookie — people like the white part and throw the black part away.

To this ignorant person, it's a shame that you have no business (and) you have to write on SIUC school property. If you feel so strongly about your feelings, voice

"If you feel so strongly about your feelings, voice them, don't hide behind your little white sheet or a desk."

Gabrielle Reed
 Senior, psychology

them, don't hide behind your little white sheet or a desk.

You stated that we should forget about the past, but remember, when you try to forget about the past it's bound to repeat itself. Another thing: people are taught to forgive, but you can't teach anyone to forget.

Since you are not of the African-American race, you will never know how it feels to grow up in a society

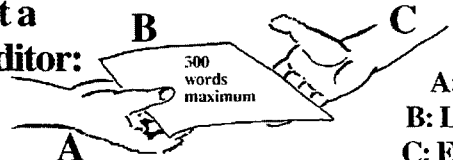
where people hate you because you happen to be blessed with a little more pigment in your skin. You never had to live in a society where every day of your waking life some person of another race is saying how incompetent and intellectually inferior your people are.

So don't tell my people that they should forget oppression that was put upon my people, don't tell my people that they should settle with what we have, but tell my people that racism is stupid, tell my people that the color of the skin does not matter, tell my people that we should be proud of our race just like you are of yours.

And one more thing, mystery writer in Lawson 141: When you were younger you used to eat the white part of the Oreo cookie and throw the black part away, but when you got older, you realized that the white part made you sick to your stomach and the best part was the whole cookie.

Gabrielle Reed
 Senior, psychology

How to submit a letter to the editor:



A: You
 B: Letter
 C: Editor

Healthy

continued from page 1

munch a cheeseburger or two. SIUC students cite time as the biggest factor in choosing foods which may be lower in nutritional value. When they are on the run, convenience takes precedence over health.

Responsibility for the healthfulness of the residence hall food SIUC's student body eats falls on Mary Morgan, assistant director of University Housing in charge of residence hall dining.

Morgan said all of the dining halls offer a wide selection of food for the health conscious and non-health conscious alike.

"We have vegetarian foods as well as fried food," Morgan said. "The lite menu contains things like baked ... and white meats, and students who are health conscious can eat from that."

"We also have all the fixin's for topping your salad with five different low-cal dressings," Morgan said.

Students eating in the dining halls have no set diet, at least none Morgan said she sees.

"It seems to me they just pick the food that is going to taste the best," she said.

According to nationwide surveys conducted by Ritchie Associates, a hospitality consulting firm in Atlanta, the emergence of fast-food restaurants, like those in the Student

"We were meant to be out chasing our food or being chased as food."

*Sara Long Anderson
professor, Food & Nutrition*

Center, is a fast-growing trend at universities across the country.

Harold Ritchie said the fast food stores are in a strange situation.

"They are on every street corner. If they put up another store, it will be across the street from another of their own stores," he said. "So now they are pushing onto the college campuses across the nation."

Ritchie said out of 200 universities surveyed, 51 percent of them have some sort of fast-food chain on the campus and more than 48 percent of those that did not said they will have one in the near future.

But Ritchie also said fast-food stores are going to have to add a more nutritious menu to their selection or they might not be around too long.

"Our surveys indicate more than a want for healthy food, but a need for it," he said. "Students and faculty alike are wanting more healthful foods."

"And if (fast-food stores) don't offer better menus, than in my opinion they won't last on college cam-

pus in the long run," Ritchie said. SIUC Food and Nutrition Professor Sara Long Anderson, who also is a registered dietitian, said she agreed with Ritchie, but the problem is diet, but exercise. Anderson said human beings were not meant to be sitting at a desk all day long.

"We were meant to be out chasing our food or being chased as food," she said. "Our technology has brought us past that, but our bodies haven't caught up."

Anderson said this is the main reason students need to be active and work out. She said she feels students do not do enough in terms of keeping active.

Speaking of the overcrowded parking conditions at SIUC, Anderson said, "I watch all those students who wait for a parking space every morning and I wonder how many could have walked," Anderson said. "If they would just walk the extra 15 or 20 minutes, that would improve their health tremendously."

Students gave many reasons for not eating healthy, like laziness, a desire to eat bad foods and even hormones, but time is the one reason every student said they don't eat healthy foods.

Tony Hughes, a researcher in mechanical engineering, said, "Fast-food is really convenient. You can order a pizza and have it in a half-hour instead of making a dinner, eating it, and cleaning everything up, which can take a lot longer than a half hour."

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Weather technology not yet foolproof

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON—Elbert W. Friday, director of the National Weather Service, aims to lead his organization into an age where machines perform chores traditionally done by human observers. But many of those observers contend that the machines are not yet up to the job—and may in fact be hazardous to aviation.

Weather service employees from around the country have complained to headquarters about a technology known as ASOS (Automated Surface Observation System), a cluster of instruments that detect and report weather conditions over small patches of sky and terrain.

In many instances, ASOS information has proven inaccurate or incomplete, according to workers who use the system.

Since 1992, 527 systems have

been installed at the nation's 868 airports—primarily small airports, roughly 40 percent of which had no observers previously.

ASOS is designed to function as the ground-based portion of a weather detection network that also includes satellite and Doppler radar systems. But the weather service's top officials acknowledge that ASOS reports still need to be supplemented, and often corrected, by human observers.

Theoretically, the system is designed to "stand alone" and serve as the primary source of weather data used by local forecasters, pilots and air traffic controllers.

Each ASOS system is made up of eight sensors. Joseph Schiesl, a weather service manager in Silver Spring, Md., who tests the systems, said the four sensors that incorporate older, proven technology work well. These measure rainfall, wind speed and direction, temperature

and dew point, and air pressure.

The four that detect the "visible elements," however, are causing most of ASOS's problems, Schiesl said. Those sensors detect precipitation, visibility (fog and haze), cloud height and freezing rain.

The precipitation sensor, Schiesl said, has been known to mistake snow for rain, drizzle for snow and spider webs for snow. The visibility sensor cannot distinguish between widespread fog and a patch of fog. The ceilometer (or cloud detector) detects only what is directly above it (up to 12,000 feet, within a 60-foot diameter) and so may report a stationary cloud as an unbroken ceiling.

As for the freezing-rain sensors, "I'll just say they're less than perfect," Schiesl remarked. Those sensors are undergoing weather service tests this winter following numerous field reports about their ineffectiveness, he said.

Calendar

Today

MIDDLE EASTERN DANCE Enthusiasts will meet at 7 p.m. in the Kaskaskia/Missouri Rooms of the Student Center.

THE SPANISH TABLE will meet at 4 p.m. at the Melange Coffee Shop. **SOCIETY OF PROFESSIONAL Journalists** will meet at 3 p.m. in Room 1246 of the Communications Building.

FEMINIST ACTION COALITION will meet at 4 p.m. in Activity Room C of the Student Center.

TO GILLIAN ON HER 37TH Birthday will be performed Fri/Sat at 8 p.m. and Sun. at 2 p.m. at Your Community Theater, 101 N. Washington.

SPC FILMS & ALPHA KAPPA Alpha Sorority present the film "Above the Rim" at 7 & 9:30 p.m. Fri. & Sat. Admission is \$1.

LIBRARY AFFAIRS SPRING Seminar Series: Social Science Citation Index- multidisciplinary index of the major social sciences journal literature at 10 a.m. & 3 p.m.

DAVID MONCTON of Argonne Laboratory will lecture on "The Argonne Advanced Photon Source" at 4 p.m. in Neckers Room 240. **COUSIN ANDY'S CoffeeHouse** will feature Bahub Virgins at 7:30 p.m. at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church. Suggested donation is \$3.

AMERICAN ADVERTISING Federation will have a creative workshop with Vince Cook from DMB&B St. Louis at 3 p.m. in the Dean's Conference Room of the Communications Building.

Tomorrow

AIR FORCE ROTC will administer the Air Force Officer Qualification Test Lawson Room 131 at 7-45 a.m. **"THE CONFESSIONS OF STEPH Fetchit"** at Shryock Auditorium at 8 p.m. \$5 public, \$3 students.

Upcoming

SIUC SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA conducted by Edward Benyas at 3

p.m. on Feb. 19. Admission is \$3 public, \$2 students.

"GOD, HELP YOUR Nappy-Headed Children" at 2 p.m. Feb. 19 in the Student Center Auditorium. **NATIONAL TEACHER** Training Institute for Math, Science & Technology, SIUC Touch of Nature Environmental Center, for teachers of kindergarten through 12th grade. Cost of \$50 includes room and board. Sign up now by calling 453-6174 Feb. 20.

DR. MAE C. JEMISON (NASA Astronaut) will speak at 7 p.m. in the Law School Auditorium. **BLACK HISTORY MUSICAL** Rehearsals Feb. 21, 22, and 23 at 7 p.m. Greater Gillespie Temple Church, 810 N. Wall St.

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

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Mathline teleconference brings instructors together for reform

By Jason E. Coyne
Daily Egyptian Reporter

"This conference really helps demonstrate how technology can bring teachers across the nation together to simultaneously address each other with common concerns."

*Lee O'Brien
executive director, broadcasting service, SIUC*

A 1,500-mile meeting of the minds, whose impact influences America's future generations, was made possible via satellite at WSU Studio A yesterday.

The "Teacher on Teacher: Force in mathematics reform" live, interactive national teleconference negated time and distance factors that would normally prevent 500 teachers from coming together to discuss ideas.

Twenty-five studio audience members watched as three panelists responded to questions from people at other locations across the nation.

Don Somerville, a computer resource coordinator from Lorenzo Smith School in Hopkins Park, joined two local teachers on the panel.

Linda North, a Winkler School instructor and Martha House, an eighth-grade math teacher at Lincoln Jr. High, provided a local view of Mathline and its effects on mathematical reform.

The conference was part of Mathline, which allows math teachers to network with other teachers across the nation via computer.

Thursday's production provided an opportunity for teachers to enlighten colleagues with ideas on how to reform mathematics through innovative teaching.

"Change is like throwing a pebble into a calm lake and watching the ripples grow from small circles to large ones," North said.

"These Mathline effects are beginning to be recognized on a larger scale, and others are willing to participate now," she said.

Panel member Victoria Martinez from Mission Middle School in Riverside, California, said that unless the support comes together for change, there won't be progress.

The next professional step is to teach what is believed in. If belief exists in the merit of computer education, then teachers need to lead the changes, she said.

This year, 500 teachers at 20 different stations in the United States joined in the teleconference.

Next year, officials expect more than 2,000 teachers in 75 locations nationally to participate.

"This conference really helps demonstrate how technology can bring teachers across the nation together to simultaneously address each other with common concerns," said Lee O'Brien, executive director of broadcasting service at SIUC.

Other public broadcast sites with

live up-link panelists included WSRE in Pensacola, Florida and KCET in Los Angeles, California. Callers with questions and comments came from states including Oregon, Louisiana and Rhode Island.

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Just Cause (R)
Fri-Mon 1:10 3:20 (5:30) 7:45 9:55

Pulp Fiction (R)
Fri-Sun 1:30 (4:30) 7:30 10:25

The Quick and the Dead (R)
Fri-Mon 1:00 3:10 (5:20) 7:30 9:50

Murder in the First (R)
Fri-Mon 1:30 (4:45) 7:40 10:15

Higher Learning (R)
Fri-Mon 1:40 7:20

My Billy Madison (PG)
Fri-Mon 1:15 3:15 (5:15) 7:15 9:40

In the Mouth of Madness (R)
Fri-Mon 5:00 10:00

Dumb and Dumber (PG-13)
Fri-Mon 1:05 3:15 (5:30) 7:55 10:10

Highlander: The Final Analysis (PG-13)
Fri-Mon 8:00 10:05

Before Sunrise (R)
Fri-Mon 1:20 3:30 (5:45)

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Sex seminar questionable

The Baltimore Sun

BALTIMORE—A seminar on human sexuality at Baltimore's Loyola College, which includes explicit videos of intimate sex acts by homosexuals and heterosexuals, has ignited a campus debate about the graphic material and the theological questions it poses for the Roman Catholic institution.

Last week, a group of students placed a full-page advertisement in the campus newspaper describing the films and saying they were "detrimental to the soul of our college." The critics claim some of the views expressed in the course are contrary to Catholic doctrine. The students asked that the course be canceled.

Since the ad appeared, the campus debate has grown to include discussions of censorship, academic freedom, value-free education and whether the Catholic stance on homosexuality, premarital sex and masturbation are justified.

The Rev. Harold Ridley, Loyola's president, said the seminar, a non-credit elective, was developed out of "a concern that some of our students lacked very basic information about human sexuality" — including facts about sexually transmitted diseases.

Ridley also said the course will continue while a faculty committee takes a new look at its content and methods. He has asked two Jesuit priests to attend the seminar this year "to provide Catholic moral perspective as required."

In turning down the request to cancel the course, Ridley said: "Direct and abrupt action on my part would have shifted the discussion towards questions of censorship and academic freedom."

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SAT & SUN MAT 1:45

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DAILY 5:00 8:00 SAT & SUN MAT 2:00

Tom Hanks Forrest Gump [R]

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Holmes

continued from page 3

In the process of following her high-fashion modeling dreams, Holmes said she has received movie scripts from SIUC graduate film maker Jim Belushi and many personal appearance propositions.

Between reviewing those scripts and waving to well-wishers, she said she will be busy preparing her portfolio and contacting agents in the Windy City.

Holmes said that in order to keep

her picture-perfect figure she works out with her trainer and boyfriend of three years when she has time.

While Holmes may be back in the reality of Southern Illinois, her dream-like contest memories always are near.

"I knew Miss Kentucky, Mitzi Jones, but we got a lot closer on this trip," she said. "We only live 45 minutes away from each other, so we plan to visit and go to L.A. together."

During her week-long stay in Texas, Holmes met several celebrities who made her feel at ease during the pageant.

"Daisy Fuentes (MTV video disc jockey and emcee) is one of my role models, and she was really cool, and Bob Goen (weekend host of "Entertainment Tonight") made us feel at ease — he even showed us pictures of his new baby," she said. "They were both just one of the girls."

As Holmes zips her suitcase to head north, she takes with her trophies from her second runner-up and Miss Photogenic titles and more than \$3,000 in cash and prizes.

"Miss USA was the mother of all pageants and I am so glad I was a part of it," she said.

Nickel

continued from page 1

the increase.

SIUC gets 29 percent of the funds generated by soft drink sales. After Campus Vending gets its share, the remaining money is given to either the areas where the machines are located, such as the Student Center or University

Housing, or put into a general fund called the Student Welfare Development Fund.

"That's (the fund) the biggest chunk," Duke said. "That goes to offset student programming functions."

Chris Gauthier, a junior in photography from Wheaton, is not pleased with the price increase.

"You can go to Quick Trip or any of the other places around here, and you can get a 22-ounce glass bottle

for 66 cents," he said.

Carl Franklin, a senior in radio and television from Chicago, believes a price increase was not necessary because of the profit made on individual can sales.

"I think that's pretty bad because of the whole idea that the soda pop machines are really small businesses," Franklin said. "It's pretty sad that one or two people own the machines and that there's no room for competition."

Crime bill

continued from page 3

Lott said he does not think Republicans would be able to override the President's veto, which requires a two-third majority in both houses of Congress.

The GOP bill passed in the House by a 238-192 vote and must pass the Senate before it reaches Clinton's desk.

David Carle, spokesman for Senator Paul Simon, D-Makanda, said Simon will fight any changes to Clinton's crime bill.

"He voted for the president's bill and will object to any changes," he said. "The Senate will be writing their own bill. I think there will be similarities to the House bill, but my hunch is it will be more difficult to meddle with Clinton's crime package in the Senate."

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Automakers put fresh face on old favorites, hold price line

Looking for value: Many models offer nicer options, hotter engines with a sticker that won't shock you.

By Dave Mack
Daily Egyptian Reporter

which puts out 120 horsepower. The base model lists at \$10,060, with a well-optioned Cavalier pushing \$12,000.

Available in the spring will be the Z24 coupe, which will feature a 150-horsepower 2.3-liter Quad 4 engine as well as more aggressive tires and a stiffer suspension.

A new safety feature on the Cavalier, already in use in Canada, is Daytime Running Lights (DRL) which glow dimly during the day to increase vehicle visibility.

"A lot of women (buy the Cavalier)," said David Waldman, a sales representative at Vic Koenig Chevrolet, Inc. "That's who our biggest market is now."

"They're selling as soon as we get them," added Waldman.

Based on the same rolling platform as the Cavalier is the new Pontiac Sunfire, the replacement for the late Sunbird. It rings in with a \$11,074 base price.

"I think we've got a waiting list of 15 to 20 people (who are interested in the cars)," said Funk. "I think we'll sell all (the Sunfires) we can get." People will be drawn to the Sunfire, said Funk, because "it looks like a little Firebird."

Toyota has come through with a redesigned version of the Tercel for 1995 which is available as either a two-door or a four-door model. It features driver and passenger airbags and a new 93-horsepower 1.5-liter four-cylinder engine. A four-speed manual transmission is standard. Base price is listed at \$9,998.

New from Korea is the Hyundai

Accent, which bases for \$8,079. Accent's independent rear suspension improves ride and handling.

Suzuki enters the subcompact segment with its new Esteem, offered as a four door model with an estimated base price of \$11,500. The sole engine offering is a 1.6-liter 98-horsepower four-cylinder.

A two-door variant is expected for the 1996 model year.

Dodge's sporty new Neon, priced in the \$11,000-15,000 range, which was previously offered solely as a four-door model, is now also available as a two-door Coupe version. The base 2.0-liter engine, which makes 132 horsepower, will be standard and a 150-horsepower version will be available solely in the two-door Sport Coupe.

The Neon is targeted towards singles and first-time buyers as well as young married couples, according to Phil Belbas, a sales representative at Smith Dodge, Inc. Buyers are usually between the ages of 18 and 38, he said.

The 150-horsepower engine is not yet available but shouldn't make that much of a difference in sales, according to Belbas. Many buyers will be satisfied with the 132-horsepower motor and will want to save the additional several hundred dollars that the more powerful motor will cost, he said.

"Most people will want the base engine," said Belbas. Ford has chosen not to tamper with a good-selling car. Escort, their popular example of basic transportation, will experience minimal changes in the 1995 model year.

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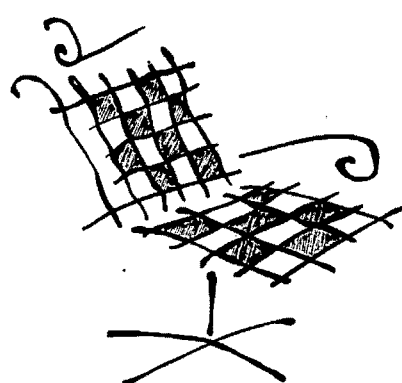
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Auto show opens in Chicago

By Dave Mack
Daily Egyptian Reporter

The Chicago Auto Show opened its nine-day run at McCormick Place on Saturday with a dazzling array of new automobiles from both foreign and domestic manufacturers.

From entry level cars to high end exotics, all sorts of new models are exhibited at the show. Over 1,000 new cars and trucks are being presented.

Manufacturers introducing new vehicles include: Pontiac, Acura, Toyota, Chrysler, Chevrolet, Geo, Mazda, Lexus, Infiniti, Lincoln

Mercury, Mitsubishi, Buick and Ford. Ferrari was noticeably absent from the show.

The show itself is divided into two floors. The lower level features the truck and van offerings of the major manufacturers as well as the primary offerings of smaller foreign companies like Porsche, Lotus and Rolls-Royce. Various vendors selling anything from engine oil additives to cleaning agents to dessert foods have rented space along the outer walls.

The upper level is primarily car-oriented. Displays from higher volume manufacturers such as the Big Three as well as Japanese,

European and Asian companies compose the scenery.

Concept car displays are sprinkled throughout both floors.

Unlike the Detroit and Los Angeles auto shows which are more journalist oriented, the Chicago auto show is intended to arouse buyer interest.

Almost 1 million people are expected to attend the show, whose attendance last year numbered 954,389.

Admission to the show is \$4 for pre-teens and senior citizens and \$6 for adults. Hours for the show, which will run until Sunday, are from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.



Police Blotter

Carbondale Police

Police said a vehicle belonging to Jeffrey L. Miller, 26, of DeSoto, was burglarized while it was parked at 414 W. Jackson. The offenders allegedly entered the truck through the passenger window and took a radar detector and equalizer.

University Police

Chris E. Wright, 19, of Neely Hall, was arrested at 2:54 a.m. Feb. 15 on a Jackson County warrant for failure to appear in court. He was taken to Jackson County Jail, where he later posted bond.

Michael A. Castro, 23, of Carbondale, was arrested at 3:52 a.m. Feb. 15 on a Jackson County warrant for failure to appear in court. He posted bond and was released.

Julie M. Poore, 25, of Carbondale, was arrested on a Jackson County warrant for failure to appear in court. She posted bond and was released.

William Wright, 50, of Carbondale, told University Police his bicycle was stolen from the Faner bicycle rack between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Feb. 15. The loss is valued at \$600.

Catherine A. Hagler, business manager of the Daily Egyptian, told University Police 1,500 Daily Egyptians were stolen from Trueblood and Grinnel halls between 2 a.m. and 9 a.m. Feb. 15.

Kieth M. Marc, 20, of Greek Row, told police his car was struck between 8 p.m. Feb. 14 and 9 a.m. Feb. 15 while it was parked. The driver did not report the accident.

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Program offers ways to kick smoking habit

By Stephanie Moletti
Daily Egyptian Reporter

SIUC students hoping to kick the smoking habit have one last chance to sign up for a six-week program being offered on campus.

Joe Baker, environmental health and safety coordinator for Student Health Programs, is conducting Freedom From Smoking on Monday evenings. Although the program began last Monday, Baker said students, faculty and staff may sign up by contacting him no later than Feb. 20.

The group meets once a week for two hours in Student Center Activity Room D (across from Student Development).

Baker said smokers who are serious about quitting receive encouragement, a structured program and group support.

"They learn more about their smoking behavior and come up with strategies to replace those parts of smoking that were important for them," he said.

He said everyone is different. People begin smoking, continue to smoke and quit in different ways.

The group focuses on the release of tensions and stress management. Statistics show that 75 percent of all smokers want to quit and 25 percent do try.

Baker said how much an individual wants to quit is a major factor in successfully kicking the smoking habit.

"Your body is constantly trying to repair itself," Baker said. "Every day you go without a cigarette your body gets healthier."

Baker is certified by the program's co-sponsor, the American Lung Association.

He said five people already joined the group, and he expects everyone interested in participating to commit to the sessions by Monday.

The first session is titled "On the

Road to Freedom," when Baker tells participants to record their smoking as a means to help them understand their habit. He outlines the health effects of smoking and begins building a motivation to quit.

During the second session, "Wanting to Quit," participants take a test on why they smoke. They begin meeting in small groups and with buddies to discuss triggers and alternative coping strategies.

The third session is quit night. Baker said participants may use the patch or nicotine gum, but most just quit cold turkey.

Baker said during quit night smokers reconfirm their decision to quit and listen to a panel of ex-smokers.

The fourth session involves making "Winning Strategies," is a 48-hour check to discuss withdrawal symptoms and the benefits of quitting. The group works on relaxation skills.

Baker said some of the benefits of quitting include the revival of taste buds and an improved sense of smell, an improved speaking voice, decreased coughing and shortness of breath, improved circulation and fewer colds.

Baker said it is estimated that 430,000 deaths every year are relat-

"It (smoking) was physical and mental — it's a dirty, nasty habit. I couldn't breathe anymore — it was just time."

Becky Skibinski
Student Health Programs, ex-smoker

ed to smoking, and according to the surgeon general's report smoking-related illnesses cause more than one out of every six deaths in the United States.

Although heart disease, stroke, chronic lung disease, many cancers and a variety of other disorders and disease are more common in smokers than nonsmokers, the risk of these health problems begins to decline as soon as the smoker quits, the report says.

The fifth session is titled "The New You" and deals with lifestyle changes, exercise and weight control, how to deal with social situations and an introduction to a maintenance manual.

The final session is a celebration of participants' lifestyle shifts.

Baker said he meets with individuals from the group as needed between sessions. Those who can-

not sign up for the program can meet with him for individual counseling and support in quitting.

Baker said he offers the program once each semester — including summer session — and has been conducting the workshops for more than five years.

Becky Skibinski, a civil service worker at Student Health Programs and a graduate student in the resource department, went through the program in Fall 1993.

After smoking for 20 years, she has not had a cigarette since Dec. 20, 1993.

"It was physical and mental — it's a dirty, nasty habit," she said. "I couldn't breathe anymore — it was just time. I felt real bad."

Skibinski said she was addicted and she did not like it. She said the group made it easier for her to quit. "It is set up so you have every-

thing you need to help you," she said.

She said she did not understand freedom from smoking until she had quit.

"It controls you — it has control over your life, the center of your universe," Skibinski said. "When you quit you are free. You can go to a four-hour movie without worrying about your next cigarette."

She said the first 72 hours are the worst, but after that it's all downhill.

"I just can't believe how different it is without them (cigarettes)," she said. "I can't imagine that I was addicted to carbon monoxide."

Skibinski said she had tried to quit several times by herself before the program and said everyone should at least try the program.

The program costs \$20 for students, faculty and staff, and if participants come to every session they receive \$15 back. The cost is \$40 for community members, who receive \$10 back.

Baker said he believes the financial stake in the process serves to motivate some people.

Those interested in signing up may contact Baker at Student Health Programs by calling 453-4364.



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Flirt

continued from page 1

listener. People love to talk about themselves, so it shouldn't be that hard.

Mike Barrett, a graduate student in workforce education and development, said he is annoyed when people on campus look away from him when he tries to make eye contact.

"We're all peers and there's no reason why we can't look or talk to each other," Washington said. "People are afraid of rejection, but if you don't talk with anyone, you'll never know."

Ronda Miller, a graduate student in educational psychology from Murphysboro, said she has never felt comfortable flirting and wanted to learn more about the subject.

"I look at flirting as somewhat superficial and hard," she said. "When I talk with someone I don't want trivial conversation, I want to talk philosophically with someone."

Washington said flirting and communications possibilities are endless.

Michael McKinley, a freshman in foreign language and international trade, said he goes to non-alcoholic settings to meet people.

"When I go to Longbranch (coffee house) I act like I'm going to study, but I'm really going to socialize," he said.


Barrett said he also likes to study in public places so he can meet people. "If someone approaches me and I'm reading a book, I don't like reading that much. I'll close my book and talk to you," he said.

Other communication techniques include non verbal facial expressions, touch and posture, Washington said.



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SHP The Student Health Programs Health Service Clinic will be closed from 8:00 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, February 22, 1995 for a staff meeting. If you have an urgent medical need, please contact one of the following:

Carbondale Clinic Urgent Care Center
2601 West Main
549-5361
TDD (Hearing Impaired) 529-1670

Memorial Hospital of Carbondale Emergency Room
404 West Main
549-0721

The Student Health Programs Administration, Business Office, Immunizations, Insurance Office, Pharmacy, Quality Assurance, Student Emergency Dental Service & Wellness Center will be closed from 8:00 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, February 22, 1995 for a staff meeting.

American composers highlight of upcoming orchestral concert

By Benjamin Golshahr
Daily Egyptian Reporter

McGuffey's Readers, popular educational tools used in public schools during the 19th century, contained poems and stories such as Poe's "The Raven," and Longfellow's "The Midnight Ride of Paul Revere."

In 1934 American composer Burrill Phillips wrote a series of musical depictions of the stones and poems contained in the McGuffey's Readers which he called "Selections from McGuffey's Readers."

The SIUC Symphony Orchestra, a full symphonic orchestra with 80 members, will perform Phillip's piece as well as work by other American composers as part of their President's Day Concert.

The orchestra, with a special appearance by the SIUC Choral Union, will present the concert at 3 p.m. Sunday in Shroyock Auditorium. Admission is \$3 for SIUC students, elderly and children, and \$5 for everyone else.

Conductor Edward Benyas said this concert will be unlike other orchestra concerts because the music has been selected from strictly American composers, instead of



"I think it is important to play the music of our country."

Edward Benyas
conductor

European or Russian pieces.

"I think it is important to play the music of our country," he said. "I spent some time putting these selections together. It should be fun for everybody."

Throughout the performance, Janis Johnston, an SIUC associate professor of theater, will read patriotic speeches of Lincoln and Washington.

The orchestra will perform selections that blend famous composers (George Gershwin and Aaron Copland) with lesser known composers (Burrill Phillips and George Chadwick) whose work spans the 19th and 20th centuries.

Conductor Edward Benyas, who arranged the score for the concert, said the concert's opening piece, "Jubilee," composed by George Chadwick in 1895, is bombastic and highly charged.

Next will be Phillip's "Selections from McGuffey's Readers."

The orchestra will then perform an orchestral version of George Gershwin's opera "Porgy and Bess," written in the 1920s.

"It's probably one of the best American operas ever written," he

said.

"Saturday Night Waltz" and "Hoedown," two pieces from Aaron Copeland's ballet "Rodero," written in 1942, will follow in the lineup.

Benyas said these selections are very different from each other.

"Saturday Night" is a very beautiful, slow waltz melody which features the oboe and flute," he said. "Hoedown" is a rousing piece for a full orchestra.

The finale will be "The Battle Hymn of the Republic," and will feature a special appearance by the SIUC Choral Union.

Both the SIUC Symphony Orchestra and the Choral Union are made up of SIUC students, faculty, local residents, and area residents.

John Mochnick, conductor of the SIUC Choral Union, said they perform with the orchestra every year, and he's pleased that this year's theme is American music.

"Conductors frequently choose European music, and most full orchestra concerts are of the European tradition," he said. "It's always interesting to perform music of our own composers."

3-D 'Creature' resurfaces in Marion

By Kristi Dehority
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Don't get overly excited and go searching for 3-D glasses in your favorite cereal boxes. The Marion Cultural & Civic Center is hosting the '50's cult classic "Creature From the Black Lagoon" and 3-D glasses will be provided.

The Marion Cultural & Civic Center was originally built in 1921 as a movie house; its remodeling and expansion finished in 1993. The center currently houses a full stage theater and a movie screen that descends from the ceiling.

Kevin Graham, assistant director of the MCCC, said the center shows approximately 10 movies a year with a few of those being 3-D special films.

"The Creature From the Black Lagoon" was considered a B-film when it first came out but has now become a B-classic film," Graham said.

The movie is about a team of scientists who are on an archeological expedition on the Amazon River. They come upon the black lagoon and discover a mysterious fossil and search for the source.

The movie contains a creature, an evil scientist who wants the creature for profit, the good scientist who wants to save it and the lovely brunette the creature can't help but fall in love with.

Graham said the movie was chosen because of its overall production and the fact that it is a 3-D flick.

"The Creature . . ." is actually a critically-acclaimed movie," Graham said. "It has a decent plot, good acting, and great special effects."

"The Creature from the Black Lagoon" spawned two sequels, "Revenge of the Creature" and "The Creature Walks Among Us."

Graham said he expects a diversified group of people to view the movie, including students, families, and Marion locals.

"There are movie buffs that are into 3-D movie-making," Graham

Marion Cultural & Civic Center

- "Creature from the Black Lagoon"
- Feb. 17-19
- \$3 for adults;
- \$2 for children

For times, call 997-4030

said. "A lot of parents saw it in high school and will bring their kids to see it. Definitely nostalgic."

Graham said viewing the movie in the atmosphere of the old theater makes the movie even better.

"Coming here and experiencing the movie in this building of vintage architecture is a guaranteed good time," Graham said.

"The Creature From the Black Lagoon" is showing Feb. 17-19 at the MCCC in downtown Marion.

Ticket prices are \$3 for adults and \$2 for children.

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Gallery to host area poets

Open reading following; exhibit to be displayed

By Benjamin Golshahr
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Like the highways, telephone wires, radio waves, and other mediums of communication between people, the Associated Artist's Gallery brings area artists together with the community — it is a creative infrastructure.

In addition to providing a place for area artists to display their works, the gallery, located at 213 S. Illinois Ave. features many other artistic activities throughout the year.

Film viewings by area and student film makers, discussion group gatherings, art production studios, music performances and poetry readings also take place there.

Sunday at 7 p.m., the gallery will become a place where poets will transmit their poems to anybody that cares to drop by.

Two accomplished area poets, Jim Thorne and Jacob "The Fog" Erin, will headline the poetry reading, and an open mike session will follow.

Thorne described his poetry as largely influenced by the places he has lived in, the local legends he has heard and the people he has met.

"About fifty percent of my poetry are narrative stories about historical people and people I have known through the different places I've lived," he said.

"I write from their perspective. I pick out a character or make one up and write a poem through their eyes."

He said the other half of his poems, also written in narrative style, deal with personal subjects.

Erin's reading will be accompanied by Eric Mandat, an associate professor of music at SIUC, who will play the clarinet. Together they will improvise music and poetry.

Mandat said he admires how Erin creates images to convey his ideas.

"He wrote about long-branch coffee house, the personalities you might see, and how their personalities relate to the personality of the coffee house itself," he said.

"The way he brings that out in his poetry through the images he uses is really nice. He paints pictures of the inner workings of people as they relate to their surroundings."

Mandat said he is looking forward to the performance and hopes to do more duets with Erin in the future.

Kenneth Petersen Boe, a senior in university studies from Carbondale, will MC the reading. He said the reading will be somewhat formal, but not to a point where anyone feels uncomfortable.

"It will have, to some degree, a formal structure to maintain quality, but it will be a relaxed event," he

said. "If you get too uptight, you sweat, feel itchy, you can't think and you certainly can't listen to poetry."

People are free to bring food or beverages if they want, but the open-mike session will be pretty much for poetry only.

"There's no hard and fast rules, but generally speaking, it will be an occasion for poetry," Petersen said. "The thing is that there have been other open-mike occasions around town, so I think this should be for poetry."

Currently the gallery is exhibiting their annual "New Member Exhibition," which features works from over eight area artists, including sculptures, paintings, design pieces, quilts and mixed-media pieces.

Anyone attending the reading will be able to look at them as they listen to the poetry.

Petersen said the ambiance of the gallery adds to the total effect of the reading, making the gallery a perfect place for such an event.

"The artwork definitely adds to the context in the poetry reading," he said.

"When you're sitting there listening to the poets you'll be looking around absorbing the artwork — it is a creative synergy."

Thorne said the gallery is a fine place for a poetry reading, but he is a little nervous about going first.

"It's a great place for any kind of performing art, visual art or poetry reading," he said.

"I haven't given a reading in over a year, so I'm a little nervous, but I'm looking forward to it."

Fund-raiser to offer prize: Boyz II Men concert seats

In an effort to stress community activity, the SIUC Student Disaster Relief Campaign will hold a fund-raiser where participants can win tickets to the Boyz II Men concert.

The event will take place from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Feb. 18, at Bowling and Billiards in the Student Center.

Chirag Shah, co-chair for the relief fund, said the theme is "Bowiz to Men."

The R&B group Boyz II Men donated tickets that bowlers can win at Saturday's event.

In addition to the bowling, organizations have donated items for a raffle. Food and drinks will be available.

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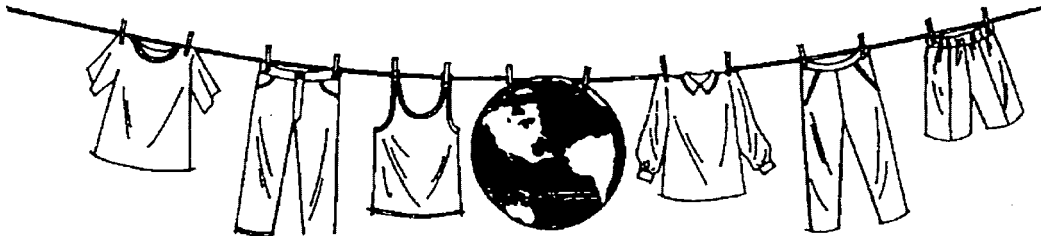
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SEAN NESBITT — The Daily Egyptian

Piano man: Dan Kirdurka, a junior in aviation from Chicago, spent a quiet moment Wednesday playing the piano in the Student Center.

College Republicans get the boot, lose funding from national GOP

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON—Bill Spadea says he's heard of the principle that he who takes the king's coin sings the king's tune. It's a simple concept, a cliché really, that applies equally to life and commerce.

"Not if the king is wrong," Spadea insists. "And the king is wrong this time."

The "king" is Republican National Committee Chairman Haley Barbour, the man credited with choreographing November's GOP landslide. Spadea, a mere baronet, is a 25-year-old lance corporal in the Marine Corps Reserves who happens to be chairman of the College Republican National Committee—an official auxiliary of the RNC claiming a membership of 40,000 student activists on 800 campuses nationwide.

About three weeks ago, Barbour unceremoniously evicted Spadea and his tiny staff from their offices

on Capitol Hill and cut off their phones, salaries and health insurance—financial support amounting to \$120,000 annually.

"There is an ideological war going on for the soul of the party," Spadea says, by way of interpreting Barbour's act, which came after months of skirmishing between the satellite group and RNC headquarters over the contents of the College Republicans' ("CRs," as they call themselves) official bimonthly newspaper, the Broadside.

Barbour, who told Spadea in a Jan. 26 letter that he was pulling the plug because of "the recent and continuing irresponsible conduct ... under your leadership," didn't return phone calls seeking comment for this story.

"I'm sure that Haley views me as a loudmouth who is out of control, a non-team player and a radical," says Spadea, whose 102-year-old organization traditionally recruits college kids to GOP campaigns.

He is a presentable young man whose European-cut suit hangs just so off his muscular frame. He smiles winningly, radiating self-confidence and a hint of cockiness, as he receives a reporter in the CRs' new digs. It's a cramped, dingy, box-strewn space in a strip mall in suburban Vienna, Va., and was provided on short notice by conservative gadfly Howard Phillips. Phillips' article in the December 1994 Broadside, calling for the formation of a third party, was the last in a series of CR infractions that provoked Barbour & Co. to action.

"This was a no-brainer," says Scott Reed, who was the RNC's executive director until he recently accepted a job as Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole's presidential campaign manager.

"The bottom line is that we, the RNC, my old hat, are not going to be funding an auxiliary that is out promoting the starting of a third party."

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House: U.N. support curtailed, 'Star Wars' pledge not honored

Defense overview: GOP isolationists hope to turn back clock on presidential power to intervene.

Newsday

WASHINGTON—House Republicans Thursday passed a defense bill that would sharply cut back U.S. support for U.N. peacekeeping operations, but they failed to honor a campaign promise to restart the Reagan administration's "Star Wars" missile shield plan.

A mini-rebellion Wednesday night by 26 Republicans espousing the need to cut military costs forced House Republican leaders to back off the "Contract With America" promise to require the secretary of defense to start building a national missile defense system.

The House sent its bill to the Senate by a vote of 241-181. But Senate Republicans are expected to restore some of the peacekeeping cuts.

The House bill calls for the U.S. share of U.N. peacekeeping costs to

drop from nearly a third of the total to a fifth and orders the administration to start billing the United Nations for all elements that are now donated. It also restricts the president's freedom to send U.S. troops to serve under foreign commanders.

The United States put up \$1.1 billion last year for U.N. peacekeeping costs—30.1 percent of the total. Of 63,138 troops serving in U.N. peacekeeping missions, 817 were Americans. But the United States also supplies hundreds of millions of dollars' worth of logistical and personnel support that is not charged to the United Nations.

U.S. military officials warn that charging the United Nations for all expenses could starve U.N. peacekeeping operations, which have grown in number and cost since the end of the Cold War. Senate Republican sources Thursday said that this provision was not likely to survive in the Republican-controlled Senate.

But President Clinton is likely to receive a bill mandating cuts in spending on peacekeeping and a reduction in his freedom to operate without congressional approval.

Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., has been pushing for the past year for a reduction in big U.N. peacekeeping operations such as the one mounted in Somalia. He also wants more congressional say in which peacekeeping operations the United States will support.

The Somalia experience was a watershed in congressional confidence in the administration. House Republicans in the then-Democrat-controlled Congress repeatedly brought out that U.S. troops had been operating under foreign command. U.N. officials insist that the troops were under U.S. command.

"In the background of this debate is Somalia," said Rep. Jim Leach, R-Iowa. He was one of only four in his party who voted against the Republican bill, arguing that the Somalia incident was "largely misunderstood."




The Clinton administration mounted a belated counterattack in recent days, arguing that the bill would cripple U.N. peacekeeping operations. White House spokesman Mike McCurry said Thursday the president was "absolutely" opposed to the peacekeeping restrictions.

Newt says CPB hasn't seen light, will scuttle funds

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON—Saying that "the CPB still hasn't seen the light," House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., declared Thursday at a Capitol Hill lunch that he would scuttle any legislation that would appropriate money for the Corporation for Public Broadcasting.

"They still don't realize that the appropriation is gone, that the game is over," he told a group of current and former senior Republican Hill staffers known as the Rams, who meet for monthly off-the-record lunches. "The power of the speaker is the power of recognition, and I will not recognize any proposal that will appropriate money for the CPB."

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83 Pulsar, silver, 3 spd, a/c \$920

84 1/2-bird, 5.0 liter, auto, a/c \$1950

89 Cavalier RS, 1 owner, \$2950.

88 Sentra, 70,xxx mi, auto, \$2750.

Quality Auto 529-2882.

88 MAZDA J21, auto, very clean, am/fm/cass, \$1700 obo. 457-7039

87 NISSAN SENTRA SE auto, 2 dr, hatch, a/c, am/fm/cass, 103,xxx mi, sunroof, 52075 obo. 549-1594

FOR SALE

86 MAZDA 626 LX, 4 door, 5 spd, a/c, pw, ps, pb, tilt-wheel, 52475 obo 529-5539.

86 MAZDA RX 7 Coupe, new exhaust, great cond, a/c, no rust, sunroof, fm cass \$3500. 529-7393

86 SUBARU GL station wagon, auto, full power, 94,xxx mi, extra clean, \$1500 obo. 549-7058.

86 VW SCIROCCO 16 valve 5spd, red, a/c, sunroof, new tires, sun great \$2200, call 684-5475

84 PLYMOUTH HORIZON, automatic, a/c, am/fm, good cond, clean. 5900 obo. Call 536-8541

84 TOYOTA PICKUP, red, tempo top, 2 inch lift, Goodrich tires, \$1500 neg. Call 529-0473

82 VW JETTA, 5 speed, 4 door. Good clean car. Must see. Etc. 549-0873

81 DATSUN 210 WAGON, reliable, 5 spd, \$750 obo. 529-1787

81 TOYOTA TERCEL, Good running cond, gold, 111,xxx mi, \$700. 457-4613

77 VW BEETLE, runs fine, good cond, \$750. Please call 893-4683 (evenings)

Parts & Service

AAA AUTO SALES buys, trades & sells cars. See us at 605 N Illinois or call 549-1331

CARS FOR \$100!
Trucks, boats, 4-wheelers, motorcycles, furniture, electronics, computers etc. by FBI,IRS,DEA. Available your area now. Call 1-805-962-8000 Ext 5-9501

MOTIVE AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE, Used vehicle inspection. 893-2684 or toll free! 325-7083.

STEVE THE CAR DOCTOR Mobile mechanic. He makes those calls. 457-9984 or toll-free 525-8393

AUTO PAINTING, minor body work. References & work guaranteed. Reasonable rates. 529-1061.

Bicycles

NEW-MOUNTAIN BIKES-USED
94 clones! 55 Diamondback, GT, Cannondale, Specialized, Schwinn. Lowpriced. 20% down, 2 mo to pay. Phoenix Cycles 549-3612

Mobile Homes

12x50 2 BDRM, good cond, partly furnished, near campus, \$3500 985 6931. leave message before 5 o'clock

14x70 2 BDRM, 2 bath, c/a, good cond. \$15,700, possible contract. 549-6929.

Antiques

FEATHER YOUR NEST ANTIQUES Furniture, pottery, knives, toys, beeswax candles, & wallpaper. Feb. Thurs-Sat 11-5, Sun 12-4. 1101 Chestnut, M'boro. We buy! 687-4706 & 684-3448.

Furniture

WROUGHT IRON KITCHEN table, entertainment center, microwave oven. For sale or best offer. 529-5011.

BLUELOCKS USED FURNITURE. 15 min from campus to Makanda. Good prices, delivery avail. 529-2514

SOFA SLEEPER, 2 PIECE, good condition, tan, 8 feet long. \$190. 457-8620

BEDS, DRESSER, DESK, couch, table, loveseat, chair, refrigerator, stove, washer, dryer, TV, etc. 529-3874

SLEEPER SOFA, QUEEN size, 5 yrs old. Must see! 687-2465.

PRE-OWNED WASHERS and dryers. All products guaranteed. Wall Appliances. 937-1387.

Stereo Equipment

1 PAIR OF ALPINE TRUCK WOX, 1 speaker amp, \$300. Call 529-0473

TECHNICS RACK w/ 6 COMPONENTS, 100% oak cabinet. \$500 obo. 549-3027.

Musical

WIRELESS SYSTEMS SALE. Telex, Sure, Samson, Gemini, in stock. Laptops, Guitars, Headsets, Handheld. Priced to get you unplugged! Soundcore Music 1225 Illinois, Sales, service, DJ rentals, studios, karaoke. 457-5641 457-0280.

Electronics

We Buy Electronics working or not!
TVS-VCRS-STEREOS computers-musical equipment
ABLE Electronics, 5.31 Free pickup 457-7767.

Rent new TV-VCRs \$25/month-Buy on Time. Used TV-VCRs for sale \$75. 457-7767.

Computers
MACINTOSH COMPUTER. COMPLETE system including printer only \$599. Call Chris at 800-289-5685.

BACK-TO-SCHOOL SALE! New & used computers from \$300 up. Repair, upgrades, & trade-ins. 457-8766. After 5 pm 457-4026.

WANTED - USED COMPUTERS

386 PCs and up, Atx, LC and up. Call 549-5995 evenings.

Sporting Goods

POOL CUES, CASES, & billiard supplies. Top name brands, tips replaced. 457-2822.

Miscellaneous

NON-SPORT CARDS: very large selection. Sets, singles, & packs. My Stuff Card Shop, 1106 W. Hendrickson, Marion, IL 997-2645.

25 GALLON AQUARIUM stand, wood \$35. Medium size dorm frig. \$25. Small desk, w/ built-in lamp \$25. Office chair \$15. Pioneer single CD player, less than 1 yr old \$110. Pioneer double cass player less than 1 year old, \$100. David 457-7856.

Yard Sales

SALE: furniture, stoves, frig, clothes, antiques & gifts, 208 N. 10th, M'boro. 687-2520, Thurs-Sat 10-4.

INSURANCE

Auto All Drivers

Short & Long Health Term

Motorcycles & Boats Home & Mobile Homes

AYALA INSURANCE
457-4123

Pinch Penny Pub

Friday
Peel & Eat
Extra Large Shrimp
Half Pound \$2.99
Full Pound \$5.98
JW Dundee Honey Brown

Live Saturday Music
Nighthawk
Rhino Chasers 16 oz. \$1.75

16 oz. Imports

EKU (Germany)
Newcastle Brown Ale
Young's Oatmeal Stout
Heineken
Molson Golden

16 oz. Domestic

Budweiser
Bud Light
Miller Lite
Icehouse
Killian's

Micro-Brews
Samuel Adams Boston Lager
Pete's Wicked Lager
Elk Mountain Amber Ale
Legacy Big Shoulders Porter
Legacy Lager
JW Dundee Honey Brown Lager

Sunday
Live Jazz with
MERCY
Young's Oatmeal Stout
16 oz. \$2.75

700 E. Grand 549-3348

RENTING FOR Summer or Fall

2 Bedroom 3245 W College... 404X W Walnut 319 W Walnut... 3 Bedroom 306 W College... 313 W Cherry 410 W Cherry... 305 S Ash... 332 W Walnut 408 S Forest... 106 S Forest... 4 Bedroom 305 W College... 511 S Ash 505 S Ash... 503 S Ash 505 S Hwy... 802 W Walnut 405 W Walnut... 324 W Walnut 321 W Walnut... 319 W Walnut 103 S Forest... 207 W Oak... 3 Bedroom 303 E Hester... 6 Bedroom 701 W Cherry... No Pets 549-4808 10-10 pm

SPACIOUS, FURN/UNFURN, energy efficient, 3, 4, 5 bdrms, all brick, quiet area, 457-5276

2 & 3 BDRM houses starting May, Air, w/d, carpet, new vinyl, 549-2210

UNITY POINT, 3 bdrms, fully remodeled, new kitchen, insulated, screened porch, \$500/mo. First & last + damage. Ref req. No pets. Avail now, 549-5991.

TOP C'DALE LOCATIONS

2, 3, 4, & 5 bdrms furn houses, absolutely no pets, w/d, carpeted, air, some near campus, some luxury, but all nice. Call 684-4145

C'DALE AREA, Discount Rents

but nice, 2, 3, 4 & 4 bdrms furn houses, no zoning, carpets, w/d, air, fire, moving & kitchen, double clauses, 2mi west of Kruger, west, absolutely no pets, Call 684-4145

LUXURY, 3BDRM, 1/2 bath

house, top M'lara location, garage, c/a, w/d to wall carpeting, patio, w/d, absolutely no pet! Call 684-4145

GEODESIC DOME behind SJU

Credit Union at 211 Friedline Dr, ready now, no pets, Call 684-4145

2 BDRM w/ full basement, outside of apt, 25 minutes from C'dale, \$350/mo, 426-3583

NICE & CLEAN large 2 bdrms, furn, carpet, a/c, close to I-55, 405E Snyder, 529-3581 or 529-1820

EXTREMELY NICE HOME, newly remodeled, fireplace, d/w, disposal, 2 car garage, fenced in back yard, gas grill, 2 bathroom, 4.5 bdrms, close to SJU, No pets, 12 mo lease, females preferred, 529-1324

3 BDRM HOME, new carpet in living rm, new roof, freshly repainted inside. Pets OK. 529-1324 Parkview-Molette Homes

J10E HESTER, 5 BDRM HOUSE, Right fit-and the nice, call, No pets, 457-4552

COUNTRY 2 BDRM, 2 bath, hunting/fishing area, property, lg carport, lease/rentals, 684-3411

Mobile Homes

Private, country setting

2 bdrms, extra nice, quiet, furn/ unfurn, a/c, no pets. August lease 549-4808

2 BDRM FURN, 16 x 70, super nice, 2 bdrms furn, 12 x 50, very clean, 2nd floor, 457-8924

1 & 2 bdrms, 12 & 14 wide, private decks, well lighted, clean, water/trash, furn, a/c, near SJU, summer rates, 529-1329

C'DALE, 1 or 2 BDRM, furnished, a/c, quiet location, Call 529-2432 or 684-2663

A VERY NICE 14 wide, 2 lg bdrms, furn, carpet, air, no pets, 549-0491 or 457-0679

FOR THE HIGHEST quality in Mobile Home living, check with us, then compare. Quiet Atmosphere, Affordable Rates, Excellent Locations, No Appointment Necessary. 1, 2, & 3 bedroom homes open. Sorry No Pets. Roxanne Mobile Home Park, 2301 S Illinois Ave, 549-4213. Glenview Mobile Home Park, 616 E Park St, 457-6405.

1 BDRM TRAILERS, \$185-275/mo, furn, water & trash incl NO pets, 549-2401

2 BDRM MOBILE homes, prices start at \$150/mo, 3 bdrms at \$375/mo, pets OK. Now renting summer/fall. Chuck's Rentals, 529-4444

BRAND NEW 16 x 80 \$600 & new 16 x 60 \$450, 3 bdrms, 2 bath, Call 529-4444

SHADY 1 BDRM at Student Park, \$130/mo, incl water/trash, & furn, avail now 457-6193

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

SINGLES, 1 BDRM duplex avail now, summer & fall, \$145-\$165/mo, Furn & a/c, very clean. Water, trash, heat, gas cooking & lawn maintenance incl for \$50/mo flat rate. Rate reduced to \$25/mo flat rate. Between John A. Logan College & SJU on Route 13. No pets. 549-6612 or 549-3002.

Carbondale Mobile Homes Highway 51 North 549-3000

HELP WANTED

HOME TYPISTS, PC users needed. \$35,000 monthly. Details: Call (815) 805-9628 8000 E. B 9501

CO-OP OPPORTUNITY

The Illinois Department of Transportation has an opportunity for a college student currently majoring in computer science to participate in a cooperative education program. The successful candidate will participate in a paid work program while attending college.

The candidate for this position must be at least a sophomore, have a minimum GPA of 2.5, and be majoring in computer science or data processing related field. To apply for this position please contact:

Illinois Department of Transportation District Nine Old Highway 13 West Carbondale, IL 62903-0100 Phone: (618)549-2171 Mr. John Ingram An Equal Opportunity Employer

General Worker, Carbondale, who can type. Work 40 hours per week spread out Monday thru Saturday. Write full particulars and telephone number to post office box 71, Carbondale IL, 62903 immediately.

\$1750 WEEKLY POSSIBLE mailing our circular. For info call 202-298-8952

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THE QJADS APARTMENTS "The place with space" Split Level Apartments for 1 to 4 persons.

- SIU approved for Sophomores to Grads. 1 - 9 or 12 mo. lease 2 - furnished apts. 3 - full baths 4 - spacious bedrooms 5 - cable T.V. 6 - air conditioned 7 - fully carpeted 8 - maintenance service 9 - private parking 10 - Swimming Pool

and yet, next to campus! NOW RENTING FOR 95-96

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NATIONAL PARKS HIRING Seasonal & full-time employment available at National Parks, Forests & Wildlife Preserves. Benefits/bonus/retire. Apply now for best positions. Call 1-206-545-4804 ext. N57422.

LANDSCAPER NEEDED for apartment complexes, moving & or plant care, must be available summer breaks, send resume or request for bid forms. Send to Daily Egyptian Mailcode 6887, P.O. Box 8194, SIUC, Carbondale, IL 62901.

ATTENTION COLLEGE STUDENTS. Looking for live-in staff members to work night & weekend security hours at homeless shelter. Must have good leadership abilities, be alcohol & drug free. Apply 701 S. Marion, or call 457-5794, Bobby or André.

COLLEGE STUDENTS EARN money. Sell college T-shirts. Call 536-8693 Ask for Scott.

POSITION AVAILABLE FOR CHURCH MUSIC DIRECTOR. Primary responsibilities include directing adult choir, leading congregational singing, and development of children's choir. Experience in Christian worship preferred. Compensation neg. Send resume to: Grace United Methodist Church, 220 N. Toward Rd., Carbondale, IL 62901.

WILCO TECHNOLOGIES, INC.

Hilco is the leading developer of advanced CIM/MS software products and services. Hilco products are used internationally by major manufacturing companies in a variety of industries. Although Hilco is an international company and growing rapidly, it continues to operate as a small company with team oriented management approach. Headquarters in St. Louis, engineering positions are open for individuals who want to apply their engineering, computer science or manufacturing systems BS or MS degree along with strong UNIX backgrounds. Individuals will be responsible for the development, design, testing and installation of UNIX based software solutions for customers. Hilco will participate in the Engineering Placement Day and will be campus to interview students on Wednesday, February 22.

ADVERTISING SALES REP for bi-weekly regional newspaper. Commission only. Entry level position. Send resume to: The Standard Companion Animal News, RR2 Box 4788, Anna, IL 62906.

ALASKA FISHERIES HIRING! Earn thousands this summer in canneries, processors, etc. Male/Female. Room/Board/Travel all provided! Guide. Guaranteed success! (919) 929-4398 ext. A1053.

CRUISE SHIPS HIRING! Earn big \$\$\$ + FREE world travel (Caribbean, Europe, Hawaii, etc) Summer/Permanent. No exp necessary. Guide. (919) 929-4398 ext 21053. NEEDED: STARVING ARTIST to feed Wildlife, scenery, and portrait skills necessary. Potential for major exposure & big bucks. Call Fat Freddy 985-3372.

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Effective immediately. 20 hrs/week, a.m. work block. Must type, exercise independent judgement, computer skilled; available summer term and one-half break periods. Must have financial aid application on file. Qualified applicants may complete an application in Rehn Hall 133 or call 453-3030 for further information.

Tired of the Cold? Warm up on South Padre Island. Our low company is looking for outgoing energetic people to be reps for daily, highly promoted & excursions. Must be willing to start March 1. Call 549-3667 for details.

NEWLY REMODELED HEADQUARTERS salon now hiring hair stylist and nail technician. Call 529-1622 ext for Julie.

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Earn up to \$25-\$45/hour teaching basic conversational English in Japan, Taiwan, or S. Korea. Plus teaching background or Asian languages required. For info call (206) 632-1146 ext. J57421.

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Houses

2, 308 E. Oak 1q, 4 BDRM, dining area, w/d hookup, a/c, Avail. Mar. 1, \$515/mo.

3, 502 N. Helen, 3 BDRM, w/d hookup, a/c, fenced in backyard, Avail. May 31, \$495/mo.

4, 321 Lynda, 4 BDRM, w/d hookup, a/c, Avail. Aug. 15, \$515/mo.

6, 620 N. Allyn, 2 BDRM Duplex, a/c, basement, Avail. May 15, \$375/mo, H/O incl.

7, 2513 Old W. M'boro, 3 BDRM Duplex, Avail. April 1, \$495/mo, heat & H/O incl.

9, 510 Kennicott, 3 BDRM, w/d hookup, a/c, Avail. March 2, \$495/mo

10, 604 N. Michaels, 2 BDRM, A/C, fenced-in Backyard, s/hed, Avail. Aug. 15, \$400/mo.

Apts.

8, 501 E. Sniker, 1q, 1 BDRM, furn, a/c, Avail. June 1, \$210/mo.

Rochman Rentals must take house date available or don't call. No exceptions. 529-3513

Garden Park Apartments 607 East Park St. Sophomore approved, Luxury 2 bedroom/2 bath apartments, swimming pool, & laundry facilities on premises, No pets allowed. Now Renting for Fall '95 549-2835

Save Some Green! SUGARTREE IMPERIAL APARTMENTS MECCA COUNTY CLUB CIRCLE Prices range from \$215 - \$660. We have: Studios 1, 2, & 3 BDRMs, 3 Great Locations, Responsive 24 hour Maintenance Service, Friendly Neighbors, Quiet Atmosphere, Superior Management, Pool/Volleyball Court/Picnic Area, Some utilities paid, All units have passed city inspection. Best Price, Best Location, Best Service. 529-4511 • 529-4611 • 529-6610

Lewis Park Apartments Experience the difference! Pool, Tennis, Weight Room, Laundry Room, Patios, Dishwashers, Small Pets Allowed, Minutes to Campus, Flexible Lease Terms, Furnished or Unfurnished, Pre-Leasing 1,2,3 and 4 Bedrooms. Call Today About Our Specials. 800 E. Grand 457-0446

ATTENTION: Stevenson Arms Rolls Back Prices to 1990 \$3100 for a Double for Fall '95 & Spring '96 Call 549-1332 or Stop by 600 W. Mill

SUMMER CAMP JOBS Available for residential summer camp serving children and adults with disabilities. Positions open as camp counselors, program specialists, waterfront staff and nurses. Room/Board provided. Positions begin in late May. Camp to be held on Little Grassy Lake. Contact: Camp Little Giant, Touch of Nature, Mail code 6888, Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, Carbondale, IL 62901-6888. AA/EOE

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COLLEGE STUDENTS EARN money. Sell college T-shirts. Call 536-8693. Ask for Scott

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\$55
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All papers, resumes, etc.
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Divorces from \$225.
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THIS WINTER, DON'T BE STUCK IN THE MUD! \$125 Special for 15 km driveway rock or river rock. Limited delivery area.
Jackie Trucking.
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FOUND
FOUND: MALE KITTEN, gray & white striped. Found Feb 3 on South Poplar. 549-3059.
Found CD case full of CD's in New-Center Center parking lot. Call to identify, 529-2530.

QUICK CASH for cars, trucks or vans running or not - also bodies. No whools required. Call 'The Mover'. 633-7344.

POSITION AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY
Circulation Driver
◆ Hours 2 a.m. - 6 a.m., Mon. - Fri.
◆ Good driving record necessary.
◆ Must show dependability and responsibility.
◆ Position Begins Immediately

All applicants must have an ACT/FFS on file. All majors are encouraged to apply for all positions. The Daily Egyptian is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

Daily Egyptian
Call 536-3311, M-F, between 8:30 - 4:30 pm and ask for Vicki Kreher, Kelli Austerman or Cathy Hagler.

POSITION AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY
Accounts Receivable Clerk
◆ Morning workblock preferred
◆ Duties include posting A/R, payroll reports, filings, etc.
◆ Computer experience helpful
◆ Accounting major preferred

All applicants must have an ACT/FFS on file. All majors are encouraged to apply for all positions. The Daily Egyptian is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

Daily Egyptian
Pick up your application at the Daily Egyptian Business Office, Communications Bldg., Rm. 1258, Monday through Friday, 8 A.M. - 4:30 P.M. 536-3311

Off campus life keeping you up at night ????



You can move On Campus. Special sign up for off campus students is February 13-17. For more information call 453-2301, ext. 39 or 23

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BASEBALL CARDS
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FOUND
FOUND: MALE KITTEN, gray & white striped. Found Feb 3 on South Poplar. 549-3059.

Found CD case full of CD's in New-Center Center parking lot. Call to identify, 529-2530.

RIDES NEEDED
NEED A RIDE TO COLORADO for Spring Break. Please call Bob at 457-4826

ANNOUNCEMENTS
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SUPER BRAIN FOOD. Excellent for studying, improved memory. Contact Jennifer 514 (708) 398-1420.
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ASPIRING PILOTS: A private pilot ground school will be held in conjunction w/ Belleville Area College & Cherokee Aero Aviation at the Pickneyville - Duquoin airport starting Feb 9. Classes will meet each Thurs from 6pm-10pm for 12 weeks. Illinois Vets enroll free. For further info call 557-8611 or 997-3004.

THE SOUTHERN ILLINOIS REIKI CIRCLE presents Reiki I & II training Feb 17 & 18. A safe & powerful natural healing system anyone can do. For info call Curt 549-1653 or Jackie 985-6968 ASAP.

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Panama City Beach \$149
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Great Hotels and Condos
In the best locations!
LIMITED SPACE is going FAST
So CALL Mark 536-8184

FLORIDA CONDO ON the beach for spring break. Two bdrms, sleeps 4. \$49. 0676 evenings. Leave message.

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Now Renting for Summer and/or Fall
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*near campus *some country settings
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For appt. to see call 457-5266
M-F 9-5 Sat 10-12
Inquire about last month's rent free.
New Apartments Ready June 1

Congratulations
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planned to
Craig Grannan ATΩ (A)um
♥ your sisters

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FALL RUSH 1995

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Now Renting for Summer & Fall
Large Townhouse Apts.
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2, 3, & 4 Bedrooms
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New 2 bedroom townhouses on South Illinois and at Cedar Creek

- ◆ All full-size appliances including washer / dryer
- ◆ Private decks or patios
- ◆ Garden window, breakfast bar
- ◆ Spacious airy rooms, generous closet space, mini blinds

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JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

Use the letters from the words in the box to form one letter to each square, to form one ordinary word.

NAHEN
 [] [] [] [] [] [] [] [] [] [] [] []

ZAGUE
 [] [] [] [] [] [] [] [] [] [] [] []

DEPENX
 [] [] [] [] [] [] [] [] [] [] [] []

TRYSOE
 [] [] [] [] [] [] [] [] [] [] [] []

Print answer here: " [] [] [] [] [] [] [] [] [] [] [] [] "

(Answer tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumble: **BOAT PHOTO JUSTLY GEMUS**
 Answer: What the normal person gave the lady the HIS BEST SHOT.



HOW DAD FELT AFTER A DAY AT THE MALL.

Doonesbury

by Garry Trudeau

SINGLE SLICES by Peter Kohlsaat

Well, I've got a good sense of humor...

Not good enough. We're talking a lifetime here. I need a great sense of humor.

Shoe

by Jeff MacNelly

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson

Mother Goose and Grimm

by Mike Peters

AFTER SHE DISCOVERED THE EMPTY BOTTLE OF PROZAC, SNOW WHITE NOTICED THAT ALL THE DWARFS WERE HAPPY.

Mixed Media

by Jack Ohman

REURNS WE AVOID.

MATERIAL OF OMAHA'S DOMESTICATED KINGDOM

ONCE AGAIN, JIM IS BEING IGNORED BY THE CATS...

THE Daily Crossword by Joan D. Berbrich

ACROSS

- Humation cross
- Be the equal of
- Magnon
- Representative
- Skirt shape
- By what means
- Underwear
- Fruit drink
- Prime rib, e.g.
- Put on guard
- Defensible
- lie's command
- Sixth sense
- Pair
- H4 review
- Sandwich
- Burying's tool
- Earn
- IQ man
- inch
- Shifty garden spot
- Gaze
- Old seaman
- Gem
- Branch

49 Oil well gear

51 Tatum pole

52 Dip

83 Stock of weapons

57 Silhouette of buildings

59 Sample

63 Tan

64 Source of many troubles

67 From-Z

69 Scotch expression

69 Robe of old Rome

70 "Deduce" -

71 Alternative

72 Give the impression of being

DOWN

- Innocent one
- Liberty conflict
- Hearst
- Landscape
- Slack on
- Workman's sig.
- Kind of pneumonia
- Elk feature
- major
- Non-stop letter
- Western show
- Was indistinct
- Orange or lemon
- Maked
- Backside
- Artistic
- Freight train
- Recedes
- Cash
- 29 See hockey seat
- Arms, —, arm
- Susp opera, for one
- Card
- Ward
- Scotch island
- absence
- 48 Top—paid person
- 50 Gen
- 52 Kenyan lba
- 60 Feed instrument
- 61 Flat fish
- 62 Test
- 63 Low grade
- 64 Certain number; abbr.

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Camps open with replacements

Los Angeles Times

The gates began to open Thursday on what might be the strangest spring training in baseball history, with many retired and released players getting a new life as replacements for the striking major leaguers.

Yes, that's Oil Can Boyd in the camp of the Chicago White Sox. Yes, that's Leon Durham and Pedro Guerrero wearing Angel uniforms. Yes, that's 39-year-old Ken Oberkfell lumbering out to third base for the Philadelphia Phillies.

Is this an embarrassment, as some claim, or do the Florida Marlins have it right when they describe it simply as a "non-traditional roster." What is there to say about the annual awakening and promise of a spring training conducted amid the numbing and ongoing labor crises of 1995?

John Schuerholz, Atlanta Braves' general manager, put it this way:

"I've always considered spring training the best part of the season. It's a time when the carn and the game renews itself. The cold winter is past. The (contract) negotiations are behind us. The players are back in uniform, and all of it serves to epitomize baseball for what it is ... the simple playing of the game, the majesty of the game.

"Obviously, those emotions have been compromised by the current situation. The major leaguers and players on the 40-man roster won't be in camp, and there's a general pall over the industry because of the labor situation.

"... It won't stop me from living up to my responsibility to help pro-

" After two or three days of watching UPS drivers trying to play baseball, then what are they (owners) going to do? "

*Joe Girardi
Colorado Rockies' catcher*

vide baseball to the fans or to try and create as normal an environment as I can. All of the surveys indicate the fans are completely behind the replacement concept. They want to see baseball. They don't buy into what the players union says about it.

What the union is basically saying was summed up by Joe Girardi, Colorado Rockies catcher and player representative:

"After two or three days of watching UPS drivers trying to play baseball, then what are they going to do? The product is bound to be horrible. It's a slap in the face to the fans to say, 'You will pay for any brand of baseball we put out there.'

"That's telling the fans, 'You don't know the game.' I mean, you're talking about players who were released or who are retired or who were never anything, for the most part. Yet, in the next two weeks, the teams will try to put pressure on the big leaguers by

showing shots of 100 players in spring training, but only a few of them are replacements. The rest are low-level minor leaguers, but the teams will act as if they have tons of people lining up to take our jobs."

UPS drivers? Perhaps. Most scouts say the quality will be comparable to a senior league, double-A at best.

Jeff Stone, 34, is leaving his job in a steel mill for a replacement bid with the Phillies, who are also providing opportunities to former major leaguers Oberkfell and Todd Cruz, also 39, and Marty Bystrom, 36. The San Diego Padres are recycling 41-year-old pitcher Dan Boone, who has been struggling in construction and couldn't resist a chance at the windfall pay.

Most replacement players will receive a \$5,000 signing bonus, a \$5,000 opening-day bonus, a \$115,000 pro-rated salary and \$20,000 termination pay.

Fred Claire, Los Angeles Dodger vice-president, said his team was cautious about who they signed.

"All of our players have professional experience," Claire said. "We have no one in our organization I'd be embarrassed about playing. I can't say what we'll see from different organizations, because I have no awareness of who they're going to play."

"... In some cases it will be almost like the fun of a minor league environment, and I don't mean that negatively. The important thing is that we keep the game in front of the public and make the best of the situation."

Media blitz converges on UConn

Los Angeles Times

Coming soon to an arena near you ... "the Horde."

Thanks to a geographical quirk and the continuing rise of Connecticut basketball, the size of the media covering the Huskies is swelling like the nearby Willimantic River after a snow melt.

And it's only going to get worse now that UConn is ranked No. 1 for the first time in school history.

No other program in the country is smothered with such attention. About 15 newspapers cover the Huskies daily.

Another nine publications, including the Connecticut Jewish Ledger, cover UConn home games.

Even the New York, Boston and Philadelphia papers have assigned writers to Husky games regularly.

And those are just the ink-stained types.

If you have an FCC license and a control board, you're in business at UConn.

Three Hartford television stations and one New Haven network affiliate follow UConn like hound dogs on Harrison Ford's trail.

So does the Israel Cable Programming network, which reaches about 1.3 million homes and whose subscribers can watch the hoop exploits of native sons Doron Sheffer and Uri Cohen-Mintz.

And at last count, 18 radio stations in Connecticut treat the Huskies like royal family.

Timmons.

Timmons was 5-of-8 from the field in the first half, including a 3-for-3 check from beyond the three-point arc.

The 6-8 senior anchored a 20-5 run for SIUC that did all but knock the Bears out for good.

"Well, that's the key to the basketball game, but things happened very easily for us," Herrin said of the big run before halftime.

"We created some problems for them. We shot the ball unreal (56 percent), and then we couldn't shoot it very well down the stretch."

SMSU sophomore Shawn Latimer led all scorers with 30 points, while Johnny Murdock chipped in 20 for the Bears.

Chris Carr had a team-high 22 for SIUC and Timmons finished with 16.

The Salukis tip-off with ISU at 7:05 Saturday night in Normal.

Bears

continued from page 20

wasn't ours."

SIUC was able to build its 17 point halftime cushion mostly on the perimeter shooting of Marcus

Player	FG	FGA	FT	FTA	TP
Timmons	5	15	3	4	16
Carr	7	18	7	9	22
Lusk	1	13	2	2	4
Timberlake	1	2	0	0	2
Veach	0	0	1	1	1
Stewart	2	3	4	4	10
Hawkins	2	6	0	0	5
Tucker	3	5	1	2	7
Burzynski	3	4	0	0	7

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

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Bradley

continues from page 20

Another factor was Bradley's 24-17 rebound advantage in the first stanza.

SIUC disposed with the Lady Braves, 71-60, in Carbondale on Jan. 21.

However, stand-out Carrie Coffman was ineligible to play because of an insufficient class load.

The Salukis were able to contain Coffman, who only scored 10 points in Peoria.

With the win the Saluki women are guaranteed their 14th straight winning season.

Saluki Quick Stats			
February 14, 1995			
Player	FG	FTA	TP
Geister	0-0	0-0	0
Ransom	0-0	0-0	0
Sumrall	3-6	4-6	10
Gilmore	4-10	0-2	8
Jefferson	6-12	0-0	12
Holscher	0-0	0-0	0
Slater	9-14	3-3	21
McClendon	5-12	2-2	12
Spencer	0-0	0-0	0
Anderson	0-0	0-0	0
Hashelder	1-1	0-0	3
Hassell	6-14	3-4	18
Hudson	0-0	0-0	0

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

The victory vaults SIUC up in the Missouri Valley Conference standings with a 9-4 league mark and a 14-7 overall season record.

Bradley drops to 4-10 in conference play and 9-12 overall.

The Saluki women travel to Cedar Falls, Iowa to take on Northern Iowa.

"We lost last year at Northern Iowa, but we're taking great pride in the way we're playing so we should come out with great intensity and effort," Scott said.

Tip-off at the UNI Dome is 1:35 p.m. Saturday.

Davis

continued from page 20

already verbally committed to University of Kentucky, but I went to visit my sister here, and changed my mind after I saw the campus and facilities."

Growing up in Virginia, Davis began swimming at an early age.

"When I was around 7 or 8 years old, I was disqualified a lot at the swimming meets because I didn't know how to do the strokes correctly," Davis said. "I would kick or

touch illegally, or touch off the wall with my thigh."

While in high school, Melanie's swimming coach, Bill Peak, helped her learn the strokes, often making her stay after practice to work harder.

"I cried a lot, but my coach put me where I am today," she said.

Davis said that it takes dedication and motivation when it comes to swimming, but having a strong, supportive team makes all the difference.

Camille Hammond, one of Davis' teammates, has practiced with Davis for three years.

"Our freshman year, we trained


Melanie Davis' 1995 Swimming Bests

50-Yd Breaststroke	22.34
100-Yd Breaststroke	1:07.42
200-Yd Breaststroke	2:23.19
500-Yd Breaststroke	4:27.26
1000-Yd Breaststroke	1:48.96
1500-Yd Breaststroke	3:57.15

Missouri Valley Conference Bests

together," Hammond said. "She always worked really hard in the pool, and that pushed me to do the same. Melanie made me that much better because of it."

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BONUS SPECIALS! THRU MONDAY ONLY!



SHARLEY GOGA — The Daily Egyptian

Chris Carr, a junior from Pilot Knob, MO., chips in two of his team-high 22 point in Thursday night's 74-67 Saluki win over Southeast Missouri State.

BASKETBALL

Dawgs tame Bears 74-67

By Grant Deady
DE Sports Editor

One down, four to go. SIUC kept pace with Tulsa Thursday night at the Arena by knocking off a pesky Southwest Missouri State team, 74-67.

TU and the Salukis now hold identical 11-3 records atop the Missouri Valley Conference standings heading into the final two weeks of the season.

Next up for the Dawgs is a payback trip to Illinois State Saturday before trekking to Peoria Monday, for a school night date with the Bradley Braves.

"It will be a tough deal, I'll tell

you right now." Saluki head coach Rich Herrin said. "This swing to Central Illinois is not easy.

"The game of basketball is a crazy game. If we could all predict, we wouldn't be worried about it (standings) tonight. We're in good shape. We've had a good year and if we can get about four more, it will be a super year."

For the first 20 minutes of the SMSU game, it looked as if the Dawgs would be bound for SIUC with a blow out under its belt.

SIUC high-fived it into the half-time locker room with a 45-28 edge that disappeared after a 26 percent shooting clip in the second half.

The Bears came out of the locker room with a 6-0 run and never stopped clawing at the Saluki lead until SMSU cut the game to just four points, 67-63, with 1:01

remaining in the game.

SIUC did a solid job of taking care of the basketball in the final 61 seconds and received some timely free throw shooting from Chris Carr. Paul Lusk and Ian Stewart finally put the Bears away.

SMSU played an erratic, up-tempo style of game in the first half, which left Bear coach Mark Bensen wondering what got into his usually controlled game plan.

"Maybe candy bars at lunchtime, I don't know," was the reason Bensen gave for his players hyper first half showing. "It was not at all like we had been playing in terms of handling the ball. That (first half) was very uncharacteristic of how we play. But we did get caught up in some type of rhythm, and it

BEARS, page 18

Salukis ambush Braves 84-60

By Doug Durso
Daily Egyptian Reporter

The SIUC women's basketball series with Bradley has not been one at all as the Salukis have never lost to the Lady Braves.

That streak continued with Thursday's 84-60 win in Peoria giving the Saluki women 27 consecutive victories over Bradley.

SIUC trailed by three at halftime, but roared out in the second half scoring nine straight points and ended the game on a 14-0 run. The Saluki women outscored Bradley 51-24 in the last half.

Coming off the bench, Heather

Slater led the barrage scoring 15 of her career-high 19 points in the second half.

SIUC women's head coach Cindy Scott said Slater worked hard the entire game.

"The key was Heather Slater, who ran actively along the baseline and took the ball strong to the basket," she said.

Freshman Cari Hassell added 18 points, Christel Jefferson and Kasja McClendon scored 12, while Angenette Sumrall chipped in with 10 points.

Scott said she was worried about coming to Bradley even though the Salukis have never lost to the Lady Braves.

"I thought this was a great win for us," she said. "I respect Bradley and I feared playing them tonight."

"They stayed in their zone and

we did not shoot well in the first half, but we made some adjustments in the second half and started to hit some shots."

Bradley was led by Carolyn Hagerty, who scored 17 points with 11 coming in the first half.

Scott said one of the factors in the second half was SIUC ability to contain Hagerty.

"We did a good job defensively on Hagerty after she gave us a lot of problems in the first half and I was very happy about that," she said.

In the first half the Lady Braves took advantage of Southern's poor field goal shooting, as the Salukis hit only 40 percent and only made one of nine from three-point range as Bradley went into the locker room leading 36-33.

BRADLEY, page 19

Melanie Davis: Back on track after injury

By Cynthia Sheets
Daily Egyptian Reporter

When Melanie Davis was younger, she quit swimming because the water was too cold for her. Her sister's victory trophies pushed Davis back into the pool where she dedicated herself to the sport.

Davis' strong performances last Saturday against Eastern Illinois have earned her Daily Egyptian Athlete of the Week honors.

The junior racked up three first place finishes for the Saluki women on Saturday in the 200-yard butterfly, 400-yd. individual medley and as a member of the 200-yd. medley relay team.

These wins should give her an edge heading into the Eastern Independent Championships in March.

"I'm looking for NCAA consideration times in both the 200-yd. breaststroke and the 400-yd. individual medley," Davis said. "I think I have a really good chance because I've improved so much."

Davis said it has taken her a few months to get back on track, due to a fractured tailbone.

"My injury has made me work

Daily Egyptian Athlete of the Week

Melanie Davis

much harder, since I was already so far behind in the season," Davis said. "It was really boring watching the rest of the team practicing and knowing that I couldn't."

SIUC women's swimming coach Mark Kluemper said that her strongest point is that she does not have a weak stroke, and is a natural choice to swim the individual medley events.

"She has improved a lot better this year than she has the last few years," Kluemper said. "We're hoping for a good finish to her junior year and to get a very good senior year out of her."

Swimming runs in the family, as her sister and father have also competed at the collegiate level. Her father was a swimmer at Kent State, and her sister competed for the Saluki women until her junior year.

"My sister was the reason I came to SIUC," Davis said. "I had

DAVIS, page 19



SHARLEY GOGA — The Daily Egyptian

Melanie Davis takes a short break during swim practice at the Recreation Center pool Thursday afternoon. Davis earned three first place finishes against Eastern Illinois last Saturday.

Long line forming to battle Mike Tyson

The Baltimore Sun

George Foreman, Riddick Bowe and several less distinguished heavyweights are jockeying for position, hoping to join Mike Tyson's hit parade when the former champion is released from an Indiana prison March 25 having had his three-year sentence for rape reduced for good behavior.

But the infighting among leading promoters Bob Arum, Don King and Butch Lewis could be just as fierce as their efforts to divide the spoils of a proposed Foreman-Tyson showdown.

At a news conference in New York on Tuesday, when he was promoting Foreman's title defense against Axel Schulz of Germany in Las Vegas on April 22, Arum suggested that a Foreman-Tyson championship match could gross a record \$250 million, with \$100 million left over for the promoter and two fighters to share.

Said Foreman, who regained the heavyweight crown at age 45 by knocking out Michael Moorer last November: "The only thing that keeps me fighting is the phenomenon of the youngest heavyweight champion of all time (Tyson won the title at 20) fighting the oldest."

"Me and Tyson will be the greatest thing since P.T. Barnum. The elephant standing on two legs, the man shot out of a cannon, the woman with a beard down to the floor."

But Foreman made one stipulation: There could be no fight with Tyson if King was in any way involved.

"If he doesn't sign with King, we could fight before the end of the year," Foreman said. "I can't put up with King in my life. Every contract with him has some complication."