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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Wednesday, February 20, 1991, Vol. 76, No. 103, 20 Pages

Troops ready for ground war

United Press International

Cheney to bill U.S. Congress for war costs

President Bush said Tuesday a Soviet proposal to end the Persian Gulf war "falls well short" of meeting U.N. demands for an unconditional Iraqi withdrawal from Kuwait, and allied forces went on with preparations for a ground attack.

"We are ready now if the leadership decides that that's what they want to do," Army Lt. Gen. Thomas Kelly, director of operations for the Joint Chiefs of Staff, told a Pentagon briefing.

But Bush left open his options until finding out Iraqi President Saddam Hussein's response to Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev's proposal.

Iraqi Foreign Minister Tariq Aziz was expected back in Moscow Wednesday with a response to the proposal, believed to contain a call for Iraq's unconditional withdrawal from Kuwait coupled with Soviet promises to assure Iraq's sovereignty and to seek a settlement of long-simmering Middle East disputes.

Soviet and Iranian diplomats repeatedly said Iraq was ready for an unconditional withdrawal, but one added that Saddam wanted to negotiate the pullout. U.N. resolution 660 explicitly states that Iraq must withdraw "immediately and unconditionally."

In the gulf, military officials described Tuesday aggressive allied patrolling of enemy targets that could foreshadow a vicious ground war as coalition forces located and destroyed more Iraqi tanks, artillery and Scud launchers.

Iraqi officials claimed 20,000 persons had been killed in the war's first 25 days. At the same time, Iraq launched a Scud missile attack on Israel, causing little damage.

Bush, at Moscow's request, did not disclose the details of the Gorbachev plan but said: "Very candidly ... it falls well short of what would be required."

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Defense Secretary Dick Cheney said Tuesday he will present Congress with the first bill for the costs of running the Persian Gulf war on Friday.

During an appearance on Capitol Hill, Cheney would not reveal the size of the supplemental spending bill to be sought for Operation Desert Shield and the subsequent first three months of combat in Desert Storm, the name for the campaign to oust Iraq from the occupied emirate of Kuwait.

But administration sources have put the figure at \$56 billion, some \$41 billion of which is to come from the allies.

From Aug. 2 through the end of 1990, the effort cost \$11 billion, with \$9 billion of it covered by pledges from allies.

The Pentagon absorbed the remaining \$2 billion from within its own accounts. Saudi Arabia, in addition to providing cash, is contributing huge amounts of jet

See CHENEY, Page 5

Gus Bode



Gus says Cheney is counting on non-combatant allies to fire some monetary funds our way.



Staff Photo by Heidi Diedrich

Disc jockey Debbi Mills reports the most recent news about the war in the Persian Gulf Monday afternoon at WTAO "104.9 The Eagle" in Murphysboro.

Local radio stations program inspirational wartime music

By Jackie Spinner
Staff Writer

Sounds of war echo as close as the radio dial, as close as WCIL, WTAO and Z100.

They are sounds of John Lennon, Whitney Houston, Lee Greenwood and Barry McGuire.

They are reflections of people listening at home to music that moves them, inspires them and gives them a release from a war that marked its one-month anniversary last weekend.

Tom Miller, program director for WTAO, said Eagle listeners are requesting a British rock group's song "Fly Me Courageous," a song that shouldn't be moving on Eagle charts, but is. He points to the war.

"It's both a support and anti-support song," Miller said. "The



war is the only reason this song is moving."

In the first minutes of the war, Miller said the station carefully chose the first song listeners would hear after the announcement that bombing had begun.

The first song was the Kate Bush rendition of "God Bless America," and the second song was "Imagine" by John Lennon.

Although the station has gone back to regular programming, Miller said the first 24 hours of the war were crucial to the station's music format.

"You can over-analyze these songs until you can't play anything," he said. "It's totally impossible with our (classic rock) format to exclude every song with insinuations toward war."

Rich Bird, program director of WCIL-AM, said the AM station hasn't done anything different to its music format, but the FM station has made some minor changes.

WCIL-FM has added Whitney Houston's Super Bowl performance of the "Star Spangled Banner" and Lee Greenwood's "God Bless the U.S.A."

"Music is a big part of people's lives," Bird said. "They want music to reflect what's going on in the world at the time."

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Local man charged with arson, murder

By Gregory Norfleet
Staff Writer

A Carbondale teen-ager was arrested late Monday and faces multiple charges in connection with a fire that claimed the lives of two Carbondale residents, Carbondale Police said.

Police said Troy Lydell Higgins, 17, 303A E. Elm St., was arraigned

Tuesday afternoon and charged with battery and two counts of first-degree murder for the deaths of Hershel Scott, 69, and Willie Rosemand, 59.

He also was charged with aggravated arson for setting the Saturday evening fire at 210 E. Green St., which is believed to have caused the deaths of Scott and Rosemand, Jackson County State's

Attorney Charles Grace said. Higgins will be tried as an adult, a Jackson County Jail official said.

Earlier Saturday at the same residence, Weldon Bruce Scott, 41, was stabbed to death. Pablo Kenner, 46, was arrested at 11:45 a.m. in connection with Weldon Scott's death, police said.

Kenner was arraigned Tuesday morning and charged with four

counts of first degree murder, Grace said.

Higgins is the son of Kenner's girlfriend, Detective Division Commander Lt. Larry Hill said at a news conference Tuesday.

Except for Higgins, "at this time, there is no way of connecting Kenner, who was arrested in the

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Council vote opens gate for off-track betting

By Leslie Clop
Staff Writer

Despite opposition from residents and local ministers, the Carbondale City Council voted 4-1 in favor of keeping the off-track betting project trotting along.

City Manager Steve Hofner said he has not yet received an offer from Fairmount Park, a race track in Collinsville, to locate an off-track betting parlor in Carbondale, but track officials are considering the city as well as Marion.

During more than two hours of

discussion, some ministers said they were not satisfied with the representation on the off-track betting facility task force or the amount of time the council spent in considering the issue.

John C. Taylor, a member of the Jackson County Board and a retired minister, said he was "fed up" with the poor representation on the off-track betting facility task force.

"This was not a fair committee," he said. "It was hand-picked."

The Rev. Don Carlson, pastor of the First United Methodist Church in Carbondale said gambling would

curse the community.

"Gambling is not a productive business," he said. "It is a parasite on society."

Philip Davis, a professor of civil engineering and mechanics at SIUC, and Don Wooters, of the Western Heights Christian Church, were concerned about the effects off-track betting would have on students.

"We do not need to produce more addicts," Wooters said.

Councilman John Yow cast the only vote in opposition to the betting parlor.

"Let's build our city from strengths, not weaknesses," Yow said.

Other council members, including John Mills and Mayor Neil Dillard, see the betting parlor as a business.

"We will either have it or we will compete with it," Mills said.

The off-track betting facility task force, designed to study the positive and negative aspects of locating a parlor in Carbondale, unanimously endorsed the parlor

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WEATHER

cloudy, 30s

Sports

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Athletics investigating alleged racial slurs incident

By Eric Bugger and Cyndi Oberle
Staff Writers

The SIUC athletics department is conducting an investigation into alleged racial slurs directed at Drake basketball coach Rudy Washington when his team played in the Arena.

SIUC was one of three schools alleged to have targeted racial slurs at Washington. The remarks at SIUC were allegedly made by Arena fans Jan. 26 when Drake lost 82-63 to the Salukis.

SIUC Athletics Director Jim Hart discussed the allegations with the Intercollegiate Athletic Advisory Committee Wednesday at its monthly meeting. He said SIUC's informal investigation of talking to people who sit near the opponent's bench turned up nothing so far. He

said no one he has talked to said they heard any racial slurs directed toward Washington.

Seymour Bryson, SIUC executive assistant to the president for affirmative action and scorer for Saluki basketball home games since 1969, said he didn't hear any remarks directed toward Washington during the game.

"I've been with this program for years," said Bryson, who played for SIUC from 1956-59. "This is the first time I have heard any comments directed toward the crowd. But it is his (Washington's) perception and we can't argue with it. I just want to know his basis for it."

"If he wants to continue as a coach for a major basketball program he needs to develop a little thicker skin than what he has

displayed."

Washington also claimed he was the target of racial slurs at Indiana State and Southwest Missouri State. Both schools also are conducting investigations into the incident.

Wednesday, on the Missouri Valley Conference coaches' teleconference, Washington said his comments about the racial slurs were taken out of context by a reporter of an Iowa newspaper. He said he did not intend to pinpoint any single institution and regretted that the problem had been blown out of proportion.

Washington is in his first year as the Drake head coach and is the third black coach in the MVC. He is credited with establishing the 2,000-member Black Coaches Association. The group's goal is to improve employment opportunities

for minorities in college athletics.

The teleconference was filled with questions to many coaches regarding the allegations.

"I'm sorry those things happen," SIUC coach Rich Herrin said. "Some of the things fans yell are fine, but some of it is probably out of place. I think if it is meant to be abusive, there is no place for it in this game of basketball."

Creighton coach Tony Barone has traveled with his team all over the country this season and he notices a growing trend in fan abuse.

"It is a sensitive issue that needs to be addressed," Barone said. "We're always talking about sportsmanship on the court. I think the fans around the country should start taking a lesson in sportsmanship in terms of the way they treat people. I think fans can be

enthusiastic without being abusive."

Illinois State coach Bob Bender said a coach has to expect some razzing when he takes his team into an opponent's arena, but it only takes one person to go beyond the limits of good sportsmanship.

MVC Commissioner Doug Elgin issued a statement that said the conference would conduct preliminary investigations as a result of the allegations. He said the MVC would not tolerate any abuse of teams in any of the Valley arenas.

Ron English, MVC assistant commissioner for communications, said the investigation is internal and a statement will not be released on the findings. The Valley officers and athletics directors will handle any problems that turn up, English said.



Staff Photo by Mark Busch

Senior guard Aison Smith adjusts her shot to avoid a block attempt against Bradley Feb. 7 in the Arena. The Salukis take on Northern Iowa tonight at 7:30 at home.

Saluki women need win to stay in race

Northern Iowa comes to Arena tonight to take on 16-7 SIUC

By Paul Pabst
Staff Writer

The women's basketball team's plan for its four remaining Gateway Conference games is simple. Win every one of them.

That's basically what the Salukis have to do if they want to repeat as conference champions. Because losses last week to Illinois State and Indiana State last week, SIUC is one game behind Southwest Missouri State.

The back-to-back losses dropped the Salukis to 11-3 in the Gateway and 16-7 overall. The final game will pit SIUC in a winner-take-all game against Southwest on March 2.

The outlook better for the squad tonight it takes on a mediocre University of Northern Iowa team (6-17) at 7:30 at the Arena.

The Panthers were easy prey for the Salukis in their earlier meeting this season. SIUC pummeled UNI 74-48. The Salukis had their best shooting day of the season, hitting 62 percent from the field. Another shot at UNI could be just the thing the Salukis need

to boost their current shooting percentage.

"We're obviously looking for a better performance than that," UNI coach Terri Lasswell said. "It should be just as tough, being on Southern's floor."

UNI ranks last in the Gateway in scoring (59.9 points a game) and rebounding (35.6), which should be an invitation for SIUC's defense which is holding opponents to just 59.3 points a game.

The Panthers are led on offense by junior guard Jill Jameson (12.6 points a game), who was the sole threat against SIUC last time as she notched 16 points.

With the pressure of having to win the remainder of its slate, Head Coach Cindy Scott said she is trying to keep her team relaxed and trying to stress the fundamentals.

"The biggest thing is for us to regain confidence after the two losses," Scott said. "We're trying to keep it upbeat in practice and keep them relaxed. We've got to get back to playing to our potential and concentrate on the fundamentals."

A sidebar to the Salukis final few games, is that senior Amy Rakers needs to average 18.7 points in the Salukis next five games—providing SIUC qualifies for the conference tournament as expected—to pass Char Warring (1,530 points) as the school's all-time leading scorer. Rakers currently has 1,437 points.

Rakers went down late after injuring her right knee against Illinois State. Although she didn't start against Illinois State, she still made 18 points and 12 rebounds in 26 minutes.

"Rakers had a gritty, great performance against Indiana State," Scott said. "She did all she could do to help us win."

Gateway Conference standings

Team	Conf.	Overall
SW Missouri	13-2	20-4
SIUC	11-3	16-7
Illinois State	11-4	16-8
Bradley	8-6	12-11
Drake	7-7	10-15
E. Illinois	7-7	12-11
Indiana State	6-9	11-13
W. Illinois	4-10	9-14
N. Iowa	3-11	6-17
Wichita State	2-13	4-19

Hochertz trying to tackle NFL dream

By Paul Pabst
Staff Writer



Marty Hochertz

In the movie "Wall Street," Charlie Sheen's character said, "Life all comes down to a few moments, and this is one of them." Saluki senior football player Marty Hochertz just had one of them.

Earlier in February, the 6-foot-5, 250-pound Hochertz put his skills on display for scouts from every NFL team at the three-day NFL Combine Workouts in Indianapolis, Ind. The "combines," as most players call them, are a showcase for more than 450 potential draftees. It's the chance for the best to show why they are the best and for the unknowns to make names for themselves.

On the mail for the letter and that got me thinking about it, but I didn't know for sure."

One thing Hochertz did know for sure is how the combines work. He knew he would be running the 40-yard dash, trying to bench 225 pounds as many times as he could and doing agility drills. When he returned to school from Christmas break he began to prepare, sprinting and practicing with 225 pounds, usually four times a week.

"He (Hochertz) was excited to go," teammate Dwayne Summers said. "But he was kind of quiet, not bragging or anything. The combine isn't a do-or-die thing."

Hochertz got his first taste of

paper statistics," women's track and field coach Don DeNoon said. "They are going to have to rise to their best performances to beat us."

DeNoon said at conference meets coaches should always be aware of the unexpected because any team could win the championship.

"Last year at conference, we had people score from us who we did not even expect it from," DeNoon said. "So who knows, we have the potential of a lot of people rising to the occasion and having their season best performance."

Gateway Conference's Athletic of the Week sophomore Christina Gabler also thinks her team will

Women's track challenge ISU for first at conference

By Cyndi Oberle
Staff Writer

The SIUC women's track and field team is vying for first place against Illinois State this weekend at the conference championships.

The Salukis travel to Cedar Falls, Iowa, Friday night to defend their second place Gateway Conference title.

If they are successful, it could be their fourth indoor conference title in five years.

In a recent Gateway Conference poll, SIUC was ranked second while Illinois State took the lead. Western Illinois was close behind at third.

"It may look like an insurmountable lead on their (ISU's) part, but we are not going to lose the meet based on

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Newsrap

world/nation

Medical supplies intended for Kuwait arrive in Baghdad

GENEVA (UPI) — A joint relief mission from the World Health Organization and UNICEF reached Baghdad with 50 tons of emergency medical supplies for families and children in Iraq and occupied Kuwait, the United Nations announced Tuesday. But there was no immediate indication any of the supplies were moved from the Iraqi capital to Kuwait, WHO spokeswoman Therese Gastaut told a news conference. "All we can confirm is that the mission (which crossed the frontier from Iran over the weekend) has reached Baghdad," she said.

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Court upholds drug testing in airline industry

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court let stand Tuesday a federal policy requiring that commercial pilots, air traffic controllers and others in critical safety positions in the airline industry undergo random drug testing. The high court refused to consider a consolidated appeal from unions representing pilots, flight attendants, maintenance workers and others, who contend the 1988 Federal Aviation Administration drug-testing program violates their Fourth Amendment protection against unreasonable searches and seizures.

California seeks federal support for drought

WASHINGTON (UPI) — California officials, after describing efforts to stretch water supplies through a fifth straight year of drought, asked the federal government Tuesday to put its know-how and dollars into the battle. Several drought relief bills have been filed in Congress to aid California. Rep. George Miller, D-Calif., chairman of a House Interior subcommittee, said he planned to speed a drought-aid bill through his panel "in short order." California is the No. 1 supplier of fruits and vegetables in the nation.

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Cracks in Discovery delay Star Wars testing

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — Three cracked hinges in two critical fuel line doors could force NASA to delay Discovery's planned March 9 takeoff on an eight-day "Star Wars" research mission, officials said Tuesday. While agency officials were hopeful the cracks could be repaired at the launch pad, they could not rule out the possibility of a roll back to the hangar for repairs, a move that would cause a major delay. "It's pretty bad. We've got a piece of metal that's cracked," said a shuttle manager who requested anonymity. "I think it's a potential rollback."

Record crops in soybeans, corn slow U.S. farm exports

URBANA (UPI) — A dramatic slowdown in export sales is a major reason for the poor performance in the 1990-91 marketing year of corn, soybean, and wheat prices, said Darrel Good, a University of Illinois Cooperative Extension Service marketing specialist. Wheat production outside of the United States was estimated at a record 514.5 million tons, nearly 7 percent larger than the previous harvest. "The rest of the world produced a record two-billion-bushel soybean crop, 2 percent larger than the 1989 harvest," Good said. He said corn export sales are on target to meet the latest USDA projection (1.85 billion bushels).

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Farmers need to diversify products—official

SPRINGFIELD (UPI) — One of the nation's highest agriculture officials says farmers will have to adapt to change and "sell" their services and products in more ways than one in the years ahead. Deputy U.S. Agriculture Secretary Jack Parnell said the existing outlook for the nation's agriculture is grim because American farmers and their needs are being misunderstood and farming regulations are often imposed without the input of growers and breeders. By not appearing as a strong voice to state and federal farm leaders, Parnell said they appear resistant to change.

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Yoga teacher: Meditate to find spiritual desires

By Jefferson Robbins
Staff Writer

Humans are victims of their own limitations, but these limitations can be conquered, an Indian monk said Monday night.

Limitations on the mind, body and spirit produce unhappiness because desires go unfulfilled, said the Acharya Shantatmananda Azadhuti, a visiting teacher of tantric yoga from Calcutta, India.

But through tantric meditation, spiritual needs can be met and unhappiness can be left behind, he said.

"Your desires are unlimited," the Acharya told an audience of about 25 at the Church of the Good Shepherd. "Unless you get this absolute (fulfillment) there cannot be happiness in your life.

"In limitations, in confinement, you feel no pleasure," he said.

The Acharya, whose title means "one who teaches by example," is a monk of Ananda Marga, an organization founded on ancient principles of tantric yoga in 1955.

Carbondale was the site of the first Ananda Marga mission in the United States, at 402 S. University, said Mark Petersen, research assistant with the SIUC English department and Ananda Marga member.

Currently assigned to an Ananda Marga center in Willow Springs, Mo., the Acharya is in Carbondale on a three-day speaking visit.

Ron Maruszak, an assistant professor with SIUC's College of Engineering and Technology, described Ananda Marga as "a worldwide social service organization with a spiritual base."

The organization is involved with social projects such as art and education, and operates about 50 children's schools throughout the United States. Ananda Marga volunteer teams work with the American Red Cross to provide disaster relief, most recently to victims of the 1989 California



Shantatmananda Azadhuti

earthquake, according to organization brochures.

The focus of Ananda Marga's spiritual aspect is on meditation, aided by a vocal chant called a "mantra." The long-term benefits of meditation include stress relief, alertness and improved personal relations, Maruszak said.

"It doesn't really fit the typical mold of a religion," said Maruszak, an Ananda Marga member since 1972. "There isn't a creed or dogma that you have to adhere to."

Ananda Marga, which translates as "the path of bliss," expanded from its birthplace in India to build more than 1,500 centers for study and meditation around the world.

The Acharya Azadhuti, who became an

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Lip service

Staff Photo by Heidi Diedrich

Richard Best, left, a music professor, instructs Jeremy Easley, a double major in forestry and music, in opera techniques Tuesday.

Student leaders to discuss trustee election qualifications

By Amy Cooper
Staff Writer

SIUC student governments will meet Monday to discuss qualifications for student trustee, but a decision could be too late to affect the April 18 elections.

Graduate and Professional Student Council President Charles Ramsey said petitions to run for student trustee, an elected position on the SIUC Board of Trustees, could be due March 25, but GPSC and the Undergraduate Student Government may not determine rules for students to qualify until March 27.

"The timetable is a little tight," he said.

Ramsey said once the committee decides if criteria are needed it will propose trustee requirements to each of the student governments. The criteria would be proposed at two meetings — the first for notification and the second for a vote.

Two-thirds approval from both governments is needed before trustee regulations could be set, he said.

USG and GPSC established a committee last week to evaluate the current trustee regulations and determine if a change is needed, Ramsey said.

The committee was established at the

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Court justly reviews Bakker's crime time

JIM BAKKER'S PRAYERS were answered last week when an appeals court exorcised him of an unfair prison sentence.

The court lifted Bakker's 45-year sentence after deciding that a federal district court judge used personal beliefs in deciding the Bakker case.

During Bakker's sentencing in 1989 of fraud, Judge Robert Potter referred to Bakker as a "money-grubbing" preacher who made "saps" of people with religion.

THIS CHOICE OF WORDS seemed all the more harsher along with the announcement of Bakker's excessive prison term.

Considering that the average murderer receives an 18- to 20-year sentence, rapists can expect around a nine-year sentence and million-dollar tax evaders may get 2.5 years, Bakker may have received an unusual excessive punishment.

But these examples take on a different light compared to the sentence he would have received if 1987 federal sentencing guidelines had been used: a 10- to 12-year prison term.

UNDER THESE GUIDELINES, more specific sentences for the basic offense are created. In the realm of fraud, guidelines would prescribe about two years of prison when the fraud involves \$2 million to \$5 million.

And although the court believed that Bakker took \$3 million for his personal use, he illegally received \$158 million for selling more vacation spots to his resort and theme park than were allowable.

BAKKER, HOWEVER, COMMITTED his crimes before the 1987 federal guidelines were approved, which made him ineligible for the new application.

Regardless of the applicable sentencing, Bakker received an unfair decision if the judge delved into personal bias instead of strict legal reasoning.

When a hearing for resentencing occurs, the sentence finally may fit the crime.

Quotable Quotes

"So far the American people have had a very poor picture of the actual conduct of the war."—said ABC News correspondent Forrest Sawyer on the restrictions reporters face in reporting on the war.

"We're making history. We're the first women ever."—a Kuwaiti said in reference to eight women becoming the first female soldiers in the country.

"I just want to fight to kill Saddam and all the Iraqi soldiers."—a Kuwaiti commando said on trying to regain his homeland.

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Signed articles, including letters, viewpoints and other commentaries, reflect the opinions of their authors. The letters space will be a forum for discussion of issues of public interest. Open, civil dialogue is the aim. Letters may be edited for length and content. Letters of fewer than 250 words will be given preference for publication. Letters will be limited to 300 words. Letters that the editors deem objectionable because of potential libelous material or because of "ordinary bad taste will not be published. Access to the letters space will be afforded to as many writers as possible to encourage diversity of points of view. Editors may impose, at their discretion, a limit on the frequency of publication of letters by an author. When a multitude of letters on the same subject are received, editors may select a few letters that are representative of those letters for publication.

Every letter must be signed and submitted in person by its author or authors. Students must identify themselves by class and major, faculty by rank and department, non-academic staff by position and department, others by address and occupation or position appropriate to the nature of their letters. Letters for which authorship cannot be verified will not be published.



Letters

Ball fans look at wrong stats

This is the worst time of the year for baseball fans. Except for my friend, Louis, an accountant and financial planner.

In a bygone era, these were the dreary months that were brightened when baseball writers would phone the game's stars and ask how they had spent the off-season.

The stars would say: "Well, I spent the winter workin' around the farm, puttin' in fence posts, choppin' wood, and trompin' around the woods doin' some huntin'. So my legs are in good shape and I'm expectin' to be ready to go when spring trainin' starts, I reckon."

Of course, it was possible the star had actually spent the off-season in the town bar, drinking a case of beer a day, and would waddle into training with red eyes and the "shakes. But the clean outdoor-life version made for better reading and kept our spirits up.

But now the sports pages are crammed with stories about arbitration, negotiation, demands, offers, counter-offers, agents, general managers and 25-year-old semi-literates saying that a piddling \$2.5 million a year offer is an insult, a slap in the face and total disrespect for their sensitivities.

The numbers — \$2 million, \$3 million or \$14 million over four years — no longer seem real. Especially when you say: "Wait a minute, didn't that guy have a miserable season?" "Yes," an expert responds "but based on past performance, he has the potential to snap back and have a mediocre season."

So I have learned to tune it out. One quick glance tells me how many points Michael Jordan scored, or if Will Perdue stepped on some small creature with his size 22 triple D shoes, and I can move on to the warmth and charm of the business pages, where I might at least read a touching, human story of a banker cleaning out the vault and fleeing to South America.



Mike Royko

Tribune Media Services

But to get back to my friend, Louis, the accountant and financial planner. This is his favorite time of the baseball season.

Louis pores over the sports pages, his computer brain chomping on numbers and spitting them out. He'll look up and say: "Ah, look at this one. Got a three-year deal. Now, assuming he pays a standard agent fee, after taxes he can still live well while investing about 70 percent of his cash flow in solid financial instruments. Nothing risky. Government bonds, annuities, some tax-free munies. At the end of that three-year contract, he will be no more than 32 years old, a mere lad. But he will be assured of a post-tax income of in excess of \$275,000 a year for the rest of his life."

Then a moment later, his mind will churn some more and he'll say: "This one here, now there is a fortunate young man.

He's on his second three-year contract. I put his post-career income at no less than \$400,000 a year. Of course, we don't know what long-term effects inflation will have on it. It's likely that somewhere down the line, the \$400,000 will have the buying power of \$200,000 in today's dollars."

Well, he can always go on the road and autograph baseballs at \$25 a ball.

"More than that. If we factor in inflation there, too, an autograph will be going for about."

But he is only a .275 hitter, with limited power, and the Elias Baseball Analyst book, which has every statistic from their toenail-lengths to nap times, says that he chokes in the clutch 83 percent of the time.

Louis laughs. "Those statistics are meaningless. They are for sportswriters and children, not that there is a difference. The truly meaningful numbers are cash flow and the prudence of the individual investment portfolio. Of course, if I were to do a comprehensive analysis, I would have to have data on the stupidity factor."

You mean like always swinging at the first pitch? Or getting behind 3 and 0 on the hitter so you have to come in with a fat one?

"Irrelevant. The stupidity factor includes paternity suits, divorces, \$2 million homes, \$90,000 cars, \$20,000 watches, \$10,000 gold chains and other drains on capital that can lead a once-prosperous young man down the road to fiscal ruin and to life as a park recreational worker in his hometown."

But I thought that being picked off first base in a close game was what's stupid.

"No, the stupidity factor is being persuaded to invest in oil wells in Florida, ski slopes in Iowa and lending large sums of money to your worthless brother-in-law."

But I want to read about a dedicated player spending the winter building up his wrist strength so he can jerk more circuit clouts out of the old ballpark. Or make snap throws from the hot corner.

That's what the game is all about.

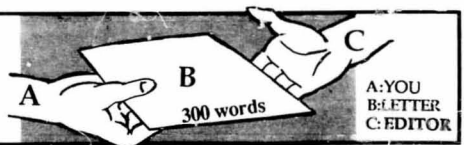
"I'm sorry, but what's a circuit clout? Where's the hc, corner?"

I get it. All you know about is money. You don't even know anything about baseball.

"Ah, thank you very much."

For what? "Your contribution to the stupidity factor."

How to submit a letter to the editor.



A: YOU
 B: BETTER
 C: EDITOR

TRUSTEE, from Page 3

request of Vice President for Student Affairs Harvey Welch. Welch and Associate Vice President for Student Affairs Jean Paratore asked USG and GPSC in several meetings to establish higher requirements for the period the student trustee serves.

Paratore's suggested rules include minimum number of credit hours and minimum grade point average.

Criteria currently establish requirements for the time of the election but not for the time the trustee is in office.

"We'll make any recommendations if there are any to make," Ramsey said.

The committee also will decide if a student referendum is needed to

establish criteria. "We'll bring out the most appropriate decision," Ramsey said. "It may take a couple (committee meetings). It may only take one."

Ramsey said Welch was free to make any recommendations regarding criteria but the determining power remained with student governments.

"(Welch) can recommend whatever he wants, but it is our responsibility," he said.

Craig Jackson, a candidate in the 1990 student trustee election will represent GPSC on the committee.

Jackson said he thought the position of student trustee was very important and qualifications are necessary.

He said even though the trustee has no vote on the Board of Trustees, other trustees and University leaders are influenced by the student trustee's opinions.

He said a criteria would make sure the trustee could handle working with all constituency groups on campus — not just the students.

Former student trustee Darrell Johnson and Colette D'Cruz-Endeley, former election commission member, also will represent GPSC, Ramsey said.

"I think they're very familiar with the position of trustee," he said.

Steve Langhoff, Michael Parker and Mike Bell will represent USG, said Ramsey.

CHENEY, from Page 1

and vehicle fuel, food and water to coalition forces.

Cheney said the account being used to pay for the war now has a cash balance of \$9 billion, after having just gotten an infusion of \$1.8 billion in Saudi cash. And he said the Germans are due to kick in another \$2.2 billion this week.

"There's no question but that a very significant portion of the actual cost will be financed by our allies," said Cheney.

Cheney said the supplemental spending bill would include the costs of replacing munitions expended in combat along with the salaries of reservists called to active duty but will not include the salaries of active duty personnel who would be drawing their paychecks anyway.

It was also asserted by a senior congressman just back from the gulf that Gen. Norman Schwarzkopf, commander of allied forces, believes even greater damage has been done to Iraqi forces.

The subcommittee chairman, Rep. John Murtha, D-Pa., returned from Saudi Arabia Monday night and told Cheney his estimates of damage to Iraqi equipment — 30 percent to 40 percent — was as much as 15 percent below those of Schwarzkopf.

Afterwards, Murtha said that Schwarzkopf's estimate is 40 percent to 50 percent and that Schwarzkopf noted that much of the Iraqi equipment is now in poor condition because it has not been operated or maintained for several

weeks. He said some captured equipment lacked water in the radiators and had rust on it.

At the Pentagon, spokesman Pete Williams said the Pentagon wants to keep with confirmed kills of Iraqi equipment. Murtha's higher estimate could stem from anecdotal evidence, according to Williams.

Cheney also reiterated that he opposes a cease-fire on the grounds it would let Saddam Hussein resupply his troops and give them a respite from the bombings.

"No one is more eager to have it wrapped up because of the costs that are involved in terms of casualties in American lives than those of us who are responsible in the administration for the policy," he said.

ARSON, from Page 1

an unrelated murder, or anyone else directly to this fire," Hill said.

"The only relationship between the two incidents is that Higgins is the son of Kenner's girlfriend," Hill said.

There is no evidence that Kenner or Kenner's girlfriend had anything to do with the fire, Hill said.

Police questioned Higgins about the fire after he was brought in on

an unrelated charge of battery. Circumstances and the elimination of other suspects caused the investigators to begin to focus on him, Hill said.

Hill said Higgins gave police a motive for setting the fire, but Hill would not disclose that as of yet.

When evidence at the state crime laboratory in Fairview Heights is returned, police will compare it to

information obtained from Higgins, Hill said.

Police said they believe Higgins was working alone and that he knew the people in the house.

Higgins bail has been set at \$100,000 for the charges of aggravated arson and two counts of murder.

A \$10,000 bail has been set for the battery charges, an official at the Jackson County Jail said.

BETTING, from Page 1

Feb. 11. Officials from Fairmount Park, a race track in Collinsville, have been in contact with city officials since summer 1990 about locating a parlor in Carbondale.

An exact site for the parlor has not been chosen, but Brian Zander, vice president and general manager of the race track, has said a location on the east side of town near University Mall is favorable

because there would be ample parking.

Fairmount already owns off-track betting parlors in Springfield and Grayville.

According to a letter to Hoffner from Zander, if a parlor is built in Carbondale, it would probably resemble the facility in Springfield.

The 17,000-square-foot parlor in Springfield brought more than \$164,000 in wagering taxes to the

city in 1989 and created 26 full-time and 41 part-time jobs.

The Springfield facility, Capitol Teletrack, allows betting on thoroughbred and harness racing from Fairmount Park, Chicago-area tracks and major horse races in the rest of the country.

It broadcasts these races on more than 100 closed-circuit television monitors.

MONK, from Page 3

Ananda Marga monk in 1965, said meditation can help people understand themselves better.

"Go to the upper limit where there are no limitations," he said. "Go to the point where there are no points, and that is what you are. That is your real nature."

There is a fundamental unity between people, which meditation can reveal, the Acharya said.

"Everybody wants to come

together," he said. "It's the natural tendency of humans."

By taking this truth one step further, meditators come to understand that all things are one, he said.

"Is it not true that I am you? That you are me?" he asked the audience. "This understanding, this instance of divinity, is yoga—becoming one."

Only through belief in oneness,

and the mutual cooperation oneness generates, can the world be changed for the better, the Acharya said.

"No individual can do anything," he said. "Let us move together, sing together, love together."

The Acharya will conclude his Carbondale visit with a talk at the home of Donald Paige, an Ananda Marga member, 41 Hillcrest Drive, Wednesday at 8 p.m.

MUSIC, from Page 1

Bird said WCIL has sent about four to five mailings of programming to troops in the gulf since October.

Morning host John Riley has made tapes of the morning show, including messages to the troops,

he said.

Denise Lynn, afternoon disk jockey for Z100 said "Soldier Boy" by the Shirelles and "Imagine" by Lennon are big requests for the station.

Because the station is mostly


requests, Lynn said listeners use Z100 to send out songs for the troops.

"They know they've actually done something," she said. "It lets their feelings out, gives them a release."

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Forestry honor society unites students, faculty out of class

By Brandi Tippis
Staff Writer

Xi Sigma Pi, the only national professional honor society in forestry, brings faculty, undergraduate and graduate students together outside the classroom.

The SIUC chapter emphasizes forestry-science academics through guest speakers, field trips and forestry education programs.

One goal of Xi Sigma Pi is to keep an above average standard of scholarship in forest resources management education, said Paul Roth, the chapter's faculty adviser and professor in forestry.

Working for the improvement of the forest resources management profession is another goal of the society, he said.

The only part of the meetings that are closed to non-members is the business portion, Roth said. Non-members from the University or Carbondale community are welcome to attend any of the activities or programs.

He said the chapter will show a video in March on an approach to proper management of privately owned woodlands.

Other activities include a program or forest plantation management and guest speakers who discuss important issues in resource management such as old growth forest management.

Different species of trees are considered old growth when they start to exhibit old growth characteristics—trunk hollowing and dying limbs, said Dave Lamb, president of the chapter and a senior in forestry from Blooming ton.

Roth said the group also visits wilderness areas with interesting

ecological areas and trees up to 300 years old.

He said each time the group goes to a wilderness area, it tries to visit a different place so older members don't have to go to the same place twice.

Roth said the group has traveled to places such as the Trail of Tears State Forest and Beal Woods near Vincennes, Ind.

"We encourage our members, as much as possible, to attend the Society of American Foresters' meetings, which are held twice a year," he said.

The chapter also gives at least one scholarship to a forestry student every spring, Lamb said.

Students must have a 2.75 grade point average and a 3.0 GPA in their major to be considered for membership.

Membership consists of graduates, undergraduates and faculty, Roth said. Members are chosen on the basis of academics, professionalism, meaning the contribution or potential contribution to the field of forestry, and personal qualities such as integrity, dependability and leadership, Roth said.

He said faculty members were chosen on the basis of their records of accomplishments or achievements.

"We're no longer looking for grade point. We're looking for professional contribution," Roth said.

He said some of the faculty members' records include outstanding performance records in teaching, in public service and in professional organizations.

Roth said the group is also interested in the faculty's ability to contribute new knowledge through research and publications.

Xi Sigma Pi has about 24 members including four officers and one faculty adviser.

Roth said about eight of the members are faculty from the Forest Science Laboratory and the Forestry Department.

The chapter has members in the Forestry Department, Botany Department and at the Northeastern Forest Experiment Station at SIUC, Lamb said.

Xi Sigma Pi was founded in 1908 at the University of Washington. The SIUC chapter was given its charter in 1964 as an honor fraternity.

In 1974, the chapter was renamed an honor society and is now one of 40 chapters throughout the country, Lamb said.

The chapter meets at 5 p.m. every other Monday. There is a one-time national fee of \$12 and a semester fee of \$2.

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Business

Daily Egyptian



Graphic by Jay Wilson

State promotes tax to protect businesses from mail orders

By John Patterson
Staff Writer

Buying through the mail is a growing trend, but many consumers aren't aware they owe Illinois for out-of-state purchases, an SIUC professor said.

In the 1991 Illinois Income Tax booklet, filers may be surprised to find a use tax form asking them to account for all purchases made outside of Illinois, said Bart Basi, professor of accountancy for the College of Business and Administration.

Basi said the tax is an attempt for the state government to recover sales tax money lost to out-of-state purchases, but only a small amount of money will be recovered by the state from the use tax.

"An extremely minor amount of state income — probably less than 1 percent of the pie" will be created by the use tax, he said.

The state should be able, however, to make enough money to cover the costs of printing the extra form educating people on the use tax, Basi said.

The state is making the use tax a

big issue, he said.

"The Illinois government is upset that so many people in Illinois buy through mail order catalogs," Basi said.

The use tax was created in 1955 to protect Illinois businesses from consumers crossing state lines to buy items in states with lower sales taxes, Basi said.

It was termed use tax because it refers to merchandise purchased out-of-state and brought back for in-state use, Basi said.

Illinois residents will have to account for out-of-state purchases and figure out how much they owe the state, he said.

Under the use tax, Illinois consumers must pay the equivalent of the Illinois sales tax on merchandise. The tax is 6.25 percent on general merchandise.

If the product was purchased in a state with a lower sales tax, the Illinois consumer must pay the difference in the sales tax, Basi said.

"If something is purchased in Florida under a 5-percent sales tax, the person still owes Illinois the 1.25 percent," he said.

Items purchased on vacations or occasions such as spring break are also required to be reported for taxation, he said.

Although the tax has been on the books for 36 years, the state is getting serious on enforcement, Basi said.

"Illinois wants its fair share," he said.

The forms included in the state income tax booklet are meant to inform taxpayers of the little known tax, said Kevin Johnson, spokesman for the Illinois Department of Revenue.

"The use tax has long been recognized as a difficult tax to enforce," Johnson said.

Although the information included in the tax booklet is relatively new, Johnson said the same information has been included in past years.

He said the last time additional information was included on the use tax was 1987.

Use taxes were created to protect Illinois business from losing to out-of-state competition, Johnson said.

Accounting students offer service of preparing tax forms at no charge

By John Patterson
Staff Writer

Some SIUC students are providing free tax filing assistance.

The Volunteer Income Tax Assistance group will prepare most anyone's taxes, said Charlie Cserny, chairman of VITA.

He said the group is mostly made up of accounting students in Beta Alpha Psi, an honors accounting fraternity.

To prepare other people's taxes, members of the group had to pass a state test, Cserny said.

Although VITA includes mostly accounting majors, anyone who successfully completes the test can help prepare the forms, he said.

After passing the test, packets were sent to the group explaining how to fill out forms, he said.

"(The packets) explain how to fill out forms better than the instructions that are provided," he said.

Several hundred people have their taxes prepared by the group, and this year more than 100 have already responded to the offer, Cserny said.

When tax season starts a large number of eager people try to get their forms in early, he said. The immediate surge eventually slows down, but when the April 15 deadline approaches the numbers once again increase.

The service provides additional experience for VITA members, many of which have experience with accounting firms, Cserny said.

Preparing taxes for free also completes a community service requirement of Beta Alpha Psi, he said.

Although Cserny said they will accept anyone's taxes, the group is mainly for people who are unfamiliar with the filing process.

The group stays away from complex tax forms from people who could easily afford an

accountant, Cserny said.

"It's for people who don't know anything about it and don't have a lot of money," he said.

VITA has five locations in Southern Illinois. Each of the locations is staffed by a graduate student in tax accounting to help with any difficult forms, Cserny said.

Appointments are not necessary, and VITA will be set up in the Student Center Mondays until April 8; the Senior Citizens Center, 409 N. Springer St., Tuesdays until April 9; Styrest Nursing Home, 120 Tower Road, Feb. 27, March 13 and 27 and April 10; Jackson County Nursing Home, 1441 N. 14th Ave., Feb. 20, March 6 and 20 and April 3; and the Federal Building, 250 W. Cherry St., every Thursday until April 11.

The tax help will be on Mondays from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. and Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m.

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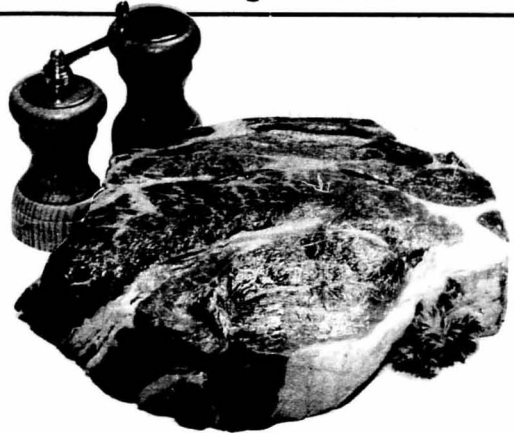
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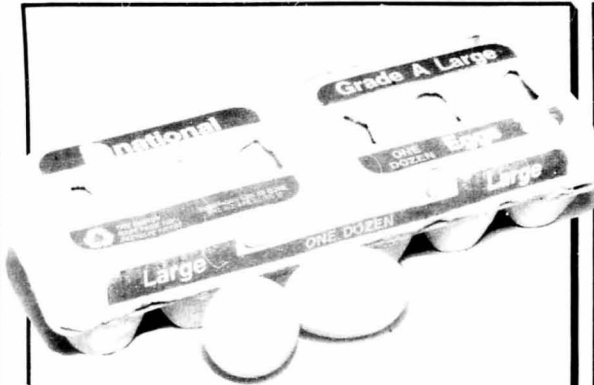
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Tattoo taboo

Tatoos tied to self-destructive behavior

CHICAGO (UPI) — Teenagers with tattoos appear more likely to have drug and alcohol problems, come from broken homes, get arrested, do poorly in school and become involved in satanic rituals, researchers reported Tuesday.

"Adolescents with tattoos appear to have ... experienced family dysfunction, poor academic performance and poor school attendance, delinquent or gang-related behavior, heavier drug and alcohol use, and sometimes drug dealing," said a study in the American Journal of Diseases of Children.

The findings were produced by researchers at the University of Washington in Seattle who examined 474 adolescents ages 12 to 18, including 58 who had tattoos.

Of the youths studied, 102 were from a juvenile detention center in Seattle, 160 were enrolled in a drug and alcohol treatment program outside Washington, D.C. and the remainder were from a middle-

class community in suburban Virginia. One third of the juvenile delinquents had tattoos, compared with 13 percent of the drug abuse group and 1 percent of the suburban Virginia group.

Tattooed youths were more likely to come from broken homes, with 55 percent of those with tattoos having divorced parents, compared to only 33 percent of those without tattoos, the researchers found.

The tattooed youths tended to have lower grades in school and 43 percent of those with tattoos had dropped out of school, compared with 17 percent of those without tattoos.

In addition, 71 percent of those with tattoos had been arrested compared to 17 percent of those without tattoos, the researchers said. Those with tattoos were more likely to use drugs and alcohol and have received treatment for drug use, with 57 percent of the tattooed youths having received drug treatment.

Goals achieved after focusing mind

By **Bradley Provines**
Wellness Center

To Your Health

Infinite resources are within people that, when accessed, help to achieve desired goals.

The following exercise is a simple and powerful way to get in touch with these resources.

This technique works by training the mind to release positive memories of past accomplishments and confident experiences.

It works by using the cue signal of pressing together thumb and forefinger. People are accustomed to focusing upon negative thoughts (which can lead to negative feelings), but training themselves to use positive thought processes can be a challenging and rewarding experience.

INSTRUCTIONS:

Remember a specific time when you felt confident and proud of something you

accomplished. Picture clearly in your mind the setting of that confident experience. Remember the people who were there and what you looked like.

When you have a vivid picture that represents this event, place your thumb and forefinger together (of your dominant hand) and squeeze firmly for 10 seconds while concentrating on this positive memory.

As you continue to hold this picture in your mind, remember the words you were saying aloud and think to yourself in this confident state. Pay attention to the positive comments other people were saying to you. Be aware of any additional sounds that were present in this experience. When you have fully remembered these sounds,

squeeze your thumb and forefinger together for 10 more seconds.

Slowly become aware now of the positive emotions you experienced during this confident time in your life. Take time to fully identify the feelings you had and then squeeze your thumb and forefinger together for 10 additional seconds.

When is the next time you will want to feel confident? Perhaps it is an upcoming job interview or class presentation. Imagine this future time in your mind while squeezing your thumb and forefinger together, accessing you to previous confident resources.

This entire exercise may be repeated when you become aware of additional positive experiences, thus strengthening the dynamic process of building confidence within yourself. For further information call the Wellness Center at 536-4441.

Briefs

Calendar of Events

ORGANIZATION OF PARALEGAL Students will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Troy Room of the Student Center. For information, contact Alex at 529-5268.

COLLEGE OF COMMUNICATIONS and Fine Arts students may attend a resume writing workshop at 3 today in Communications 2005.

COLLEGE OF LIBERAL ARTS students may attend an interview skills workshop at 12 today in Faser 2408.

COLLEGE OF TECHNICAL Careers students may attend a resume writing workshop at 3 today in CTC 127.

WOMEN'S SERVICES will hold an endometriosis presentation at 6 tonight in Quigley 108A. For information, call 453-3655.

PRSSA PYRAMID will meet at 5:30 tonight in the conference room of the Communications building. For information, contact the office at 453-1898 or Tota at 529-4435.

ENGLISH DEPARTMENT will host a lecture by Howard Webb Jr. called "Henry James" Washington Square: A Study in Progress" at 8 tonight in the Kaskaskia Room of the Student Center.

GOLDEN KEY National Honor Society will have information tables for prospective members today thru Friday in the Student Center.

CAREER DEVELOPMENT center will hold a presentation at 3:30 and 5:30 today in the Kaskaskia and Missouri Rooms of the Student Center. The presentation will help students determine what skills employers want.

UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN Ministries will host a speech by Dan Hilly called "The Hidden Costs of War: Post Traumatic Stress Syndrome" at 12 today at the Interfaith Center, 913 S. Illinois.

Announcements

PHI ALPHA THETA will have a book and bake sale from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Thursday in the second floor Humanities Lounge of Faser. For information, contact Call at 453-3060.

UNIVERSITY PLACEMENT now has copies of the women's issue of Graduating Engineer which can be picked up in Woody B204.

WORKSHOP FOR AFRICAN-American women will be held at 3:30 on Feb. 28 in the Illinois Room of the Student Center. For information, call 453-3655.

UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN Ministries will offer training workshop for people interested in being drift and military counselors from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Feb. 24 at the Interfaith Center, 913 S. Illinois. Call to register at 549-7387.

BRIEFS POLICY -- The deadline for Briefs is now two days before publication. The brief should be typewritten and must include time, date, place and sponsor of the event and the name of the person submitting the item. Briefs should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian Newsroom, Communications Building, Room 1247. A brief will be published once and only as space allows.

URGENT: NEED TO SPEND MONEY

BUYING: GOLD * SILVER * JEWELRY

Coins - Paper Money
3 Days Only - Immediate Payment

Thursday - Friday - Saturday
February 21 - 22 - 23



* Paying Cash For Coins - Gold - Silver *

Silver Coins 1964 - Before

Silver Dollars - \$5.00 to \$15.00

Half Dollars - \$1.00 to \$4.00

Quarters - 50¢ to \$2.00

Dimes - 20¢ to 40¢

Mint Coins Bring More

Gold Coins

\$1.00 Gold - \$70.00 to \$1,000.00

\$2.50 Gold - \$85.00 to \$600.00

\$3.00 Gold - \$250.00 to \$4,000.00

\$5.00 Gold - \$100.00 to \$1,000.00

\$10.00 Gold - \$150.00 to \$3,500.00

\$20.00 Gold - \$350.00 to \$5,000.00

Prices Subject to Condition

Type Coins

1/2 Cents - \$10.00 to \$3,000.00

Large Cents - \$2.00 to \$10,000.00

2c Pcs. - \$1.00 to \$4,000.00

3c Pcs. - \$1.00 to \$4,000.00

Pre 1891 10c & 20c - \$1.00 to \$4,000.00

Pre 1801 50c - \$4.00 to \$9,000.00

Buying All Gold - Silver - Platinum Jewelry

10K 14K 16K 18K
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New * Broken * Worn Out

Chains, Pins, Charms,
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Buying All Diamonds All
Antique Jewelry/Wedding
Bands/Rolax

Watches - All Watches
Bullion - Bring In for quote

REASONS TO SELL NOW

- 1.) Bankers say during hard times "Cash is King"
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- 3.) Joseph's Coin Company has been an established precious metal coin dealer for 41 years.

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Buying All Types Sterling Silver - \$3.00 to \$10.00 Oz.

Buying All Slot Machines - \$100.00 to \$1,000.00 Each

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GET PAID TODAY FOR GOLD- SILVER - PLATINUM
- House and Bank Calls - Free Appraisals -
Paper Money - All Foreign Coins

JOSEPH'S COIN COMPANY

Thursday - February 21 - 9:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.
Friday - February 22 - 9:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.
Saturday - February 23 - 9:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.

Reference:
Mercantile Bank
St. Louis, MO

Location: Carbondale - Holiday Inn
Room # Russell Room
(618)- 457-2151





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AT *Country* FAIR





○ WIN \$50⁰⁰ IN ○
FREE GROCERIES

That's Right! Scattered throughout our ad are the lucky license plates of Southern Illinoisans. If you find your license plate number — bring a copy of this ad and your car or truck registration to our service center. You will then receive a \$50 gift certificate good on anything in our store.
 Offer valid through Saturday, February 23, 1991.

□ □





USDA GRADE 'A' CHICKEN LEG QUARTERS  38¢ L.B. FAMILY PAK TTV729	MADE FRESH IN STORE EVERY 6 HOURS GROUND CHUCK  \$1.58 FAMILY PAK L.B. RKG11	VALUE PACK BACON  89¢ L.B. PKG. TNP977	10 LB. FROZEN CHUB GROUND TURKEY  89¢ L.B. SAZ58
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LARGE FRESH CRISP GREEN LETTUCE  39¢ HEAD 1489DM	MRS. PAUL'S FISH STICKS  \$3.18 27.5 OZ. BOX JLV22	NEW SEITZ CHICKEN SMOKED SAUSAGE \$1.79 L.B. CR5224	ABERDEAN HOT OR MILD PORK SAUSAGE  89¢ 1 LB. CHUB BFZ292
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LARGE JUICY SWEET CANTALOPE  99¢ 18 CT. IP4938	FRESH-SNOWHITE CAULIFLOWER  99¢ LARGE 12 CT. HEAD CR2341	FROZEN-FRENCH BREAD STOUFFER'S PIZZA  2 FOR \$5.00 10 OZ. RUV524	ALL VARIETIES-12 INCH TONY'S ITALIAN PASTRY CRUST PIZZA  2 FOR \$5.00 PFA574
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MR. PIBB, MELLO-YELLO & SPRITE  69¢ 2 LITER STOCK UP & SAVE! OS3075	100% PURE-CHILLED PRAIRIE FARMS ORANGE JUICE  \$1.49 1/2 GALLON PLEASE LIMIT YOURSELF TO 3 KYF919	SMALL CURD IDEAL AMERICAN COTTAGE CHEESE  99¢ 24 OZ. CARTON 8099ED	NATURE'S BEST 2% MILK  \$1.85 NATURE'S BEST WHOLE MILK \$1.95 GAL FY9908
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DIET RITE, DIET R.C. & R.C. COLA 24 PAK  \$4.98 12 OZ. CANS WH8717	ALL VARIETIES HUNT'S SPAGHETTI SAUCE  78¢ 27 OZ. CAN LK385	BUSH'S CHILI HOT BEANS  3 FOR \$9.99 15 OZ. CAN AP7595	3 LB. TUB KRAFT or BLUE BONNET MARGARINE SPREAD  \$1.99 DYW494
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ANGEL SOFT BATH TISSUE  79¢ 4 ROLL PKG. WH8717	BOUNTY or VIVA TOWELS  78¢ JUMBO ROLL LK385	FAB DETERGENT  \$1.59 42 OZ. BOX AP7595	PURINA DOG CHOW  \$7.99 25 LB. BAG DYW494
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Times Square Discount Liquors

CARBONDALE LOCATION ONLY-WE MATCH ALL COMPETITOR'S ADS.

NATURAL LIGHT  12 PAK-12 OZ. \$3.98	REGULAR & LIGHT BUSCH  24 PAK 12 OZ. \$10.78
WHITE ZINFANDEL BERINGER 750 ML. \$4.98	GILBEY'S GIN 1.75 LTR. \$13.98
JIM BEAM 750 ML. \$7.98	RE-SEALABLE BOTTLE GROLSCH 16 OZ. - 2 PK. \$2.79

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Country FAIR

...COMPARE THE BOTTOM LINE

YOUR ONE-STOP SHOPPING EXPERIENCE
 OPEN 24 HOURS A DAY - 7 DAYS A WEEK
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SUN	MON	TUES	WED	THURS	FRI	SAT
Feb. 17th	Feb. 18th	Feb. 19th	Feb. 20th	Feb. 21st	Feb. 22nd	Feb. 23rd

Store Directories and In-Store Specials sheet available at Service Center.
 We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities And Correct Printing Errors

Grammys to feature Midler, Collins, Hammer, O'Connor

EVERLY HILLS, Calif. (UPI) — Following is the list of nominations for the 33rd Annual Grammy Awards to be televised Wednesday on CBS from New York's Radio City Music Hall.

Record of the year — "Another Day In Paradise," Phil Collins; "From A Distance," Bette Midler; "Nothing Compares 2 U," Sinéad O'Connor; "U Can't Touch This," M. C. Hammer; "Vision Of Love," Mariah Carey.

Album of the year — "Back On The Block," Quincy Jones; "... But Seriously," Phil Collins; "Mariah Carey," Mariah Carey; "Please

Hammer Don't Hurt 'Em," M. C. Hammer; "Wilson Phillips," Wilson Phillips.

Song of the year (songwriter award) — "Another Day In Paradise," Phil Collins; "From A Distance," Julie Gold; "Hold On," Chynna Phillips; "Nothing Compares 2 U," Prince; "Vision Of Love," Mariah Carey, Ben Margulies.

Best new artist — The Black Crowes, Mariah Carey, The Kentucky Headhunters, Lisa Stansfield, Wilson Phillips.

Best pop vocal performance,

female — "All Around The World," Lisa Stansfield; "From A Distance," Bette Midler; "I'm Your Baby Tonight," Whitney Houston; "Nothing Compares 2 U," Sinéad O'Connor; "Vision Of Love," Mariah Carey.

Best pop vocal performance, male — "Another Day In Paradise," Phil Collins; "Downtown Train," Rod Stewart; "Georgia On My Mind," Michael Bolton; "I Don't Have The Heart," James Ingram; "Oh Pretty Woman," Roy Orbison; "Storm Front," Billy Joel.

Chicago journalist to present views on rights for Black History Month

By Natalie Boehme
Staff Writer

Clarence Page, nationally syndicated journalist, will speak at John A. Logan College Wednesday and Thursday in honor of Black History Month.

Page will speak about his views on the national scene at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday and Constitutional rights at 10 a.m. Thursday.

Both lectures, sponsored by JAL's Black Students Association

and JAL's Creative Writing Program, will be in O'Neil Auditorium.

Page, who received the Pulitzer Prize for Commentary in 1989, is a columnist for the Chicago Tribune and has been a member of the paper's editorial board since 1984.

Besides the print media, Page has presented television commentaries on "Chicago Week In Review" on WTTW and WMAQ-TV in Chicago. He also is a monthly contributor to the

MacNeil/Lehrer News Hour.

Page, 43, was 17 when he began his journalism career as a freelance writer and photographer for a small Ohio paper.

He went on to study journalism at Ohio University and received his bachelor's degree in 1969.

Lauvenia Robinson-Hill, sponsor of BSA, said BSA was lucky to get Page to come lecture for Black History Month.

Both lectures are free and open to the public, Robinson-Hill said.



Leaky clean

Staff Photo by Fred Hale

Carbondale firefighter Ted Lomax washes away gasoline spilled from a leaky car Tuesday at the Communications parking lot.

Local DJ's to show off talents at new night club

By Karen Radius
Staff Writer

Local Disc Jockeys will spin their talent at the 1991 Battle of the DJs Saturday nights at the Funky Pickle.

Steve Olsher, co-owner of the Funky Pickle at 611 S. Illinois, said there are a lot of good DJs in the

area that don't have the time to work in the field.

"This competition is a chance for DJs to show their talent," Olsher said.

He said the battle lasts six weeks. It began last weekend and 20 people have signed up. Each week, three disc jockeys compete and the winners of each week compete in

the semi-finals and so on up to the finals.

Anyone interested in battling in the DJ competition may register at the Funky Pickle, he said.

Olsher said the contest is measured by a number of requirements.

"The candidates will be judged upon audience response, ability to mix and other tricks of the trade,"

he said.

Olsher, also known as "Mr. Bold," will judge the battle with "House Boy Hal" and winner from the 1990 Battle of the DJs, "Jammin' Johnathon."

Olsher has worked as a disc jockey at Checkers and Frankies.

The winner of the Battle of the DJs will receive \$250.

Joey Hall, winner of last weekend's competition, said he has been a DJ for six years and plays house music.

He said he is looking forward to the semi-finals in another six weeks.

The overall winner of the Battle of the DJs could go on to compete in other DJ battles in Illinois.

MEDIUM TWO TOPPING PIZZA Only \$6.99

Not Valid with any other offer Available For Dine-In, Carry Out or Delivery At Participating Pizza Huts Only.

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Come in and try our excellent cuisine prepared for you by our new chef from New York.

- * Lunch specials Daily 11-3, \$3.50 and up
- * Group parties welcomed

549-7231
Hwy. 51 S. Carbondale

10% Discount
For New Opening
2/15-2/22
For Dinner Only

STD Update

Two nurse practitioners from the SIUC Women's Health Clinic will provide a medical overview of prevention, symptoms, and treatment of sexually transmitted diseases. The session will end with a discussion surrounding responsible sexual decision-making.

Wednesday, Feb. 27
2:30 p.m., in the
Kasnar Hall Classroom,
Wellness Center

For more information contact the Wellness Center, a part of the Student Health Program, at 536-4441.

Firestone

90 Days Same as Cash

CREDIT CARDS WELCOME
NO HIDDEN COSTS

SUPREME RADIAL

- ALL SEASON
- STEEL BELTED
- MEETS OR EXCEEDS CARMAKER STANDARDS IN 14 PERFORMANCE AREAS

13 in. 4 for 169

COUPON
\$10 OFF
ANY ALIGNMENT

INCLUDED EXTRAS AT NO COST WITH 4 TIRE PURCHASE:

- FREE ROTATIONS
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- FRONT END INSPECTION
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- TAX INCLUDED

GATOR AUTOMOTIVE
529-2302
RT. 13 EAST
AT REID STATION ROAD

This little piggy stayed at the zoo

BROOKFIELD (UPI) — Brookfield Zoo's resident porker will be in hog heaven on National Pig Day Friday, March 1.

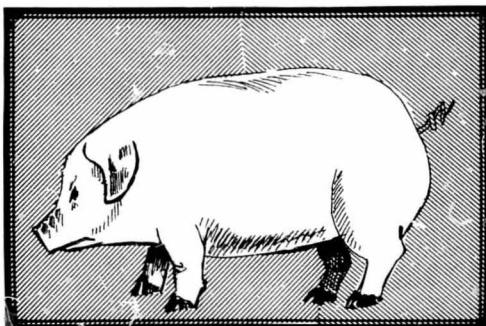
Oreo Ossabaw Island Pig will greet visitors, pose for pig-tures, and pig out on a spig-tacular cake, beginning at 10:30 a.m. in the Children's Zoo.

She also will shake hands and retrieve thrown objects and be treated to a rendition of "Happy Pig Day to You" in celebration of her roller-day.

During the show, visitors will meet 2-month-old Tango Yucatan Miniature Piglet, the zoo's National Pig Day adoption animal.

Tango can be "adopted" for \$20 which will help defray the cost of feeding the animal at the zoo.

Adoptive parents receive an adoption certificate, a picture of



Tango, a pig fact sheet and a one-year subscription to the zoo's quarterly newsletter. National Pig Day was conceived by two sisters,

Ellen Stanley of Lubbock, Texas, and Mary Lynne Rave of Beaufort, N.C., and was first celebrated in 1972.

Survey: Kids enjoy reading if parents encourage books

NEW YORK (UPI) — Kids from kindergarten to the third grade lose interest in reading if their parents don't actively encourage them, a survey reported Tuesday.

The survey, focusing on families with children aged 5 to 8, indicated that 91 percent of the parents said they read to their 5-year-olds. But by age 8, the percentage of those being read to dropped to 70 percent.

The survey also reported that between the ages of 5 and 8 there was a huge drop in interest in reading for pleasure in favor of playing video games.

Girls enjoy reading much more than boys, said the survey of 707 American households by National Opinion Co., commissioned by Kellogg Co. and the Reading Rainbow television program.

Noting that an estimated 27 million adult American are considered functionally illiterate, the report said, "For the sake of their children's future literacy, it is extremely important that parents simply spend more time promoting the joys and benefits of reading to their children at all ages."

SPC BE A PART OF IT!

Student Programming Council
3rd Floor Student Center
536-3393



A drama in one act directed by *Dionne C. Hawkins*
Tuesday, February 19 &
Wednesday, February 20
8:00 p.m.
Student Center Ballroom D
Admission \$2

Hump Day Toon - In

Featuring...
W.C. Fields
Laurel & Hardy
Mr. Magoo
and
3 Bugs Cartoons!!



Wednesday, February 27
11 a.m. until 2:00 p.m.
Come Anytime!
Student Center Auditorium
FREE ADMISSION

Best Location On The Beach
SPRING BREAK '91
in Panama City
March 8 thru 17
\$135 w/o Transportation
\$ 219 w/ Transportation

- 8 Days/7 Nights Beach Front Accommodations At Miracle Mile Resort
- Exclusive Discount Card
- Optional Activities & Meal Plan

\$50 deposit due upon sign up at SPC office 3rd floor Student Center 536-3393
Deadline is Feb. 18 by 4:00 p.m.
Deadline is Feb. 28 by 4:00 p.m.

Sponsored by SPC Travel & Recreation

THE HUNT FOR RED OCTOBER

This Friday & Saturday
7 & 9:30 p.m.
Student Center Auditorium
Only \$1.00

Win A Free Sub From



JOHNNY DEPP in

Cry-Baby

Before he had scissorhands he was a juvenile delinquent.
Wednesday, February 20 &
Thursday, February 21
7:00 & 9:00 p.m.
Video Lounge 4th Floor Student Center
Admission \$1.00

Glory

In Celebration of Black History Month
This Sunday & Monday
7 & 9:30 p.m.
Student Center Auditorium
Only \$1.00

Co-sponsored by The Black Affairs Council

SPRINGFEST '91

April 20, 1991
"Another Day In Paradise"
Attention all Registered Student Organizations.
Be a part of Springfest!

- Raise money for your RSO
- Promote your group
- FIRST COME, FIRST SERVED

Applications for booths now available in the Student Programming Office. For more information, contact Jennifer Dooley at 536-3393.

Deadline: Friday March 29

Deadline to submit a tape for side stage, February 22

Black Graduate Student Association and Black Law Student Association proudly present

MALCOLM X

In Celebration of Black History Month

Thursday, February 21
7:00 and 9:00 p.m.
Student Center Auditorium

Only \$1.00

CLUELESS

The World's Greatest Detective Game
Sunday, March 3

Be a detective for the day and outfit professionals. Solve the murder mystery and win fabulous prizes.

Registration fee is \$2.00. Groups of two suggested. Registration deadline is **Friday, March 1**

For more info, contact SPC Office, 3rd Floor Student Center, 536-3393

Sponsored by: Blue Star Lines, Disc Jockey, Long Branch Vintage Clothing, McDonald's, Pasta House Company, SPC Films, Student Center



Study: Breast feeding lowers infant death rate, health risks

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Healthy women who have normal babies should breast-feed because of benefits to their babies and possibly themselves, a National Academy of Sciences report said Tuesday.

Babies who are breast-fed have a lower overall death rate and are less likely to develop a variety of health problems, including digestive and respiratory infections and allergies, the report said.

Although the evidence is weaker, there are also indications that women who breast-feed may be less likely to develop breast cancer and the bone-thinning disease osteoporosis, the report said.

The report was prepared by a panel of experts led by Margit Hamosh of the Georgetown University Medical Center in Washington for the academy's Institute of Medicine as the second report in a project on nutrition during pregnancy and lactation.

Breast-feeding declined in the United States during the 1950s and 1960s but increased in the 1970s, peaking in the early 1980s and declining steadily since then, the report said.

The report recommended that under normal circumstances, women should be encouraged to breast-feed their babies exclusively for the first four to six months of their babies' lives.

Breast-feeding is believed to protect babies against infections because breast milk contains substances that help ward off infections.

The report noted, however, that women who breast-feed may become vulnerable to nutritional deficiencies, such as in calcium, magnesium, zinc, folate and vitamin B-6.

Experts: Pregnant women staying away from alcohol

CHICAGO (UPI) — More pregnant women appear to be abstaining from alcohol, government researchers reported Tuesday.

A study involving 1,712 pregnant women in 20 states and the District of Columbia found the number who consumed alcohol within the past month fell from 32 percent in 1985 to 20 percent in 1988.

However, there was no decline in alcohol use among women who were less educated or who were younger than age 25. Dr. Mary Serdula and her colleagues from the Centers for Disease Control reported in the Journal of the American Medical Association.

Health experts recommend women abstain from alcohol during pregnancy because of harm the developing fetus.

The pregnant women who drank usually consumed four drinks each month, compared to nine among non-pregnant women, the researchers said.

The average number of drinks consumed by pregnant women who drink did not drop from 1985 to 1988, the study found.

In 1988, the highest rate of alcohol use among pregnant women was among those who smoked, 37 percent, and remained high for those who were unmarried — 28 percent, the researchers said.

Women who breast-feed, therefore, should be encouraged to try to avoid such deficiencies through varied, well-balanced diets, as opposed to taking vitamin and mineral supplements, the report said.

"Selected groups of lactating women may need special attention to avoid nutritional problems in either themselves or their infants," the report said.

Teenagers, poor women and those who diet to lose weight or do not eat meat are among those who may need dietary supplements, the report said.

Lactating women should eat at least 1,800 calories a day and no less than 1,500 calories daily and should be discouraged from liquid diets and weight loss medications,

the report said.

Women who breast-feed should avoid substances that could be detrimental to babies, such as caffeine, alcohol, cigarettes, certain prescription drugs and illegal substances such as marijuana, heroin and cocaine, the report said.

Although breast-feeding is often touted as a good method for losing weight gained during pregnancy, the report cautioned that such weight loss does not always occur.


The report urged more research to examine the health of the mother and infant and such issues as the relationship of physical activity, stress, illness and other factors affect breast milk. The report also recommended more research into whether the AIDS virus is transmitted through breast milk.

Red Cross seeks \$30 million in aid to help war effort

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The American Red Cross announced a nationwide campaign Tuesday to raise \$30 million for humanitarian services to U.S. troops in the Persian Gulf, their families and the war's foreign victims.

"This campaign will be the biggest wartime fund-raising effort the American Red Cross has undertaken since World War II, when the organization sought \$50 million," said Elizabeth Dole, the group's president. Americans gave \$784 million in that war.

Dole said the Red Cross also stands ready to ship as many as 7,000 pints of blood each week to American troops in the gulf, but does not need blood donors at this point. The shipments would supplement the military's own blood donor program.




Blacks Get AIDS Too

Three words every black person should know: AIDS doesn't discriminate. Many black men, women and children have AIDS and as AIDS effects us all, not everyone is at risk. Don't miss this film, panel discussion and an opportunity to find out about AIDS for you. If this workshop is in accordance with Black history Month.

Thursday, Feb. 21, 7-9 p.m.
in the Kaskaskia/Mississippi Rooms, Student Center

For more information contact the Wellness Center, a part of the Student Health Program, at 536-4441.





QUATROS ORIGINAL DEEP PAN PIZZA

Get a Quatro's Cheezy Deep Pan or Thin Crust Medium Pizza with one item, two large bottles of Pepsi AND topped off with fast, free delivery.

For a great pizza with **FAST DELIVERY,** call for the **REAL MEAL DELIVERY DEAL** for only \$7.59 (additional items 85¢)

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Daily Egyptian Classified



536-3311



DIRECTORY

<p>For Sale: Auto Parts & Services Motorcycles Recreational Vehicles Bicycles Homes Mobile Homes Real Estate Antiques Books Cameras Computers Electronics Furniture Musical Pets & Supplies Sporting Goods</p> <p>Help Wanted Employment Wanted Services Offered Entertainment</p>	<p>For Rent: Apartment Houses Mobile Homes Townhomes Duplexes Rooms Roommates Mobile Home Lots Business Property Wanted to Rent Sublease</p> <p>Rides Needed Riders Needed Auction & Sales Yard Sale/Promo Business Opportunities Miscellaneous Lost Found Free Announcements</p>
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CLASSIFIED DISPLAY ADVERTISING

Open Rate.....\$ 7.00 per column inch, per day
Minimum Ad Size: 1 column inch
Space Reservation Deadline: 2p.m., 2 days prior to publication

Requirements: All 1 column classified display advertisements are required to have a 2-point border. Other borders are acceptable on larger column widths. Reverse advertisements are not acceptable in classified display.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

(based on consecutive running dates) Minimum Ad Size	
1 day.....75¢ per line, per day	3 lines, 30 characters per line
2 days.....68¢ per line, per day	
3 days.....60¢ per line, per day	
5 days.....54¢ per line, per day	
6-9 days.....48¢ per line, per day	
10-19 days.....44¢ per line, per day	
20 or more.....37¢ per line, per day	

Copy Deadline: 12 Noon, 1 day prior to publication
Visa/Mastercard accepted

SMILE ADVERTISING RATES

2X2.....	\$16.00
2X4.....	\$32.00

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

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING POLICY

Please Be Sure To Check Your Classified Advertisement For Errors On The First Day Of Publication

The Daily Egyptian cannot be responsible for more than one day's incorrect insertion. Advertisers are responsible for checking their advertisements for errors on the first day they appear. Errors not the fault of the advertiser which lessen the value of the advertisement will be adjusted.

All classified advertising must be processed before 12:00 Noon to appear in the next day's publication. Anything processed after 12:00 Noon will go in the following day's publication. Classified advertising must be paid in advance except for those accounts with established credit. A 25¢ charge will be added to billed classified advertising. A service charge of \$7.50 will be added to the advertiser's account for every check returned to the Daily Egyptian unpaid by the advertiser's bank. Early cancellation of a classified advertisement will be charged a \$2.00 service fee. Any refund under \$2.00 will be forfeited due to the cost of processing.

All advertising submitted to the Daily Egyptian is subject to approval and may be revised, rejected, or cancelled at any time.

The Daily Egyptian assumes no liability if for any reason it becomes necessary to omit an advertisement.

A sample of all mail-order items must be submitted and approved prior to deadline for publication.

No ads will be mis-classified.

Classified-Classified-Classified-Classified-Classified

FOR SALE

Auto
TOYOTA TERCEL 10000 MI. warranty, excellent shape, assume payments. 453-6779 leave message.

NISSAN SHEYBI Z Turbo, 5 speed fully loaded, FW, exc cond Must see! \$6300 nry, 549-1944

IONIA COROLLA 4 dr auto, air, am/fm cassettes, p, pb, 34mpg, like new car. \$3995/over, 549-3660

PONTIAC BONNEVILLE, 68K, 4 dr, new tires, alloy, tune-up, brakes, a/c, 17.5/16.5 pdi, p/w, p/w, gauges. Extra clean. 54250 529-3872

NISSAN 200SX 5 spd, all options, AC, PS, PB, sunroof, AM/FM stereo. Must see! \$3400 CBO. 549-1944

TOYOTA COROLLA SR5 2 coupe 3 spd, am/fm cassettes, p, pb, 31mpg. Exc cond. 457-5311

FREEDR AUTO very good cond, runs well, am/fm stereo, 52500 nego. 549-4812 or 549-3883

VWGTI 5 speed, air, am/fm cassettes, sunroof, 1 owner, excellent condition, \$2250 CBO. Call 529-4034

OBSESSION PICKUP runs good, \$1200 ph. 549-0026 after 6 pm

CHEVY CHEVETTE 87, 3 spd, 4 dr, 5 spd, runs great, good gas mileage. \$850. Call 457-7047

NISSAN SENTRA, 2 door, am/fm cassettes, 5 spd, pwr steering, pwr brakes, exc cond. \$4800 or best. 457-6058

FORD ESCORT 2 dr, 5 spd, p, pb, am/fm cassettes, exc body. Runs great. Must see! \$2300 684-3881 even

OLDS TORONADO, white, 80,000 mi., loaded, very good cond. Must see! Best offer takes. 457-8050

MERCURY, HIGH mileage - great buy at \$525 Fri. 687-2338

CHEVY PU, 5V, 5.5, stock 235 3 speed Chrome wheels, bumpers Cadillac like. Have new oak bed. \$2800 CBO or part trade. 529-2124

GOVERNMENT SEIZED VEHICLES from \$100. Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys. Surplus. Your Area. (1) 805-687-6000 Ext. 5-9501.

GOVERNMENT SEIZED VEHICLES from \$100. Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys. Surplus. Buyer's Guide. (1) 805-687-6000 Ext. 5-9501.

Parts & Service
TOYOTA REPAIR, ALSO many used tires, many sizes Gator Automotive, phone 529-2302.

Motorcycles
RED HONDA SCOOTER, 70cc, 525 CBO, (217)347-5069

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RECYCLED BICYCLES for sale at Best's Bicycles Shop (formerly The Pink Fish Bike Shop) \$45 and up. Call mornings 529-4683.

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1978 OAKBROOK MOBILE home, 12x60 w/new carpet & window air conditioner, in gar! cond., underpinning & tie down. 867-2919 leave message or call after 6pm. Asking \$6500.

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RENTAL HOUSE, 2-3 bdrms apts. \$800 per month income. 407 Monroe. 529-1539

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DISKS GUARANTEED FOR IBM & compatible. \$1.25 max price (MIN. \$) SVI, Eastgate Mall 457-4816

Electronics
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XEROX 630 MEMORYWRITERS. New and used. Starting at \$375.00. LA Services Carbondale. Call 457-5829

HARMON KARDON MODEL 330 receiver, 25w, in warranty, bought new 10/88 for \$529, sell for \$125. Also Acoustics D255UE 2 way shell speakers, 5/25, pair Yamaha MS101 monitor speakers with 30w cassettes, \$100/pair. 457-5174

Furniture
MISS KITTY'S USED Furniture. Quality at affordable prices. 104 E Jackson Carbondale

FOR SALE, QUEEN-SIZED waterbed w/wale mattress, 6 drawer pedestal bookcase headboard, heater, mattress pad, 2 sets of sheets, good condition \$250. Call after 2pm, 549-2425.

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UPRIGHT PIANO for sale. Need tuning. To call 684-4713 after 4.

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PIANO UPRIGHT. OLD but plays well. \$150 or \$180 delivered. Call Joe. 529-5727 evenings.

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395 E. Park
NEW 14' WIDE - 2 BLOCKS east of Towers. SHOWING DAILY 1-5 529-1324

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SNOW WHITE WESTIE, AKC. Date of birth 1/3/91. Shots and wormed \$135. 549-2090.

Sporting Goods
SPALDING CENTURION GOLF Clubs, Fermetter Weighted 2-PW 2 yrs. old, great cond. \$150. Chuck 549-1651 after 5.

Miscellaneous
FOR SALE. SUEDE leather/wool coat \$40, long wool dress coat \$40, Prem trousers. \$50-56. 547-2250

FOR SALE. ROUND Trip United Air lines ticket to Miami, FL. March 23-31, from O'hare. \$200 neg. 457-2250

FOR RENT

Apartments
FALL/SPRING, \$200/mo. Furn. studio apts. with large living area, separate kitchen and full bath, a/c, laundry facilities, free parking, quiet, close to campus, mgt. on premises. Lincoln Village Apts., 5. 51 S of Pleasant Hill Rd. 549-6990.

FALL WALK TO campus. Furn. or unfurn. 1,2,3,4 bdrms. No pets. Call for listing 549-4808. (non to 9 pm)

DELUXE 2 BDRM TOWNHOUSES, extra nice off 1, 2, 3 bdrms. All close to campus. Some with incl. Summer, fall. Sublease Avail. 684-0060.

FALL/SPRING, \$200/mo. Furn. studio apts. with large living area, separate kitchen and full bath, a/c, laundry facilities, free parking, quiet, close to campus, mgt. on premises. Lincoln Village Apts., 5. 51 S of Pleasant Hill Rd. 549-6990.

CARTERSVILLE DUPLEX 2 bdrms, \$200. Large backyard, brick deck. 529-1539.

TWO 3 BDRM apts. 407 Monroe. 529-1539.

GEORGETOWN APTS LOVELY, newer, furn. or unfurn. Renting Fall, Summer, for 2, 3, or 4 people Display Open, 10-5. 30. Mon-Sat. 529-2187.

STUDIO APARTMENTS FURNISHED, now renting for summer/fall/spring of 91-92. All within walking distance to campus. 457-4422

CARBONDALE MOBILE HOMES Highway 51 North
Laundry mat, Cablevision, City Water & Sewer, Trash Pick-up, Lawn Service

EFFICIENTLY APARTMENTS

FURNISHED, close to campus, available sun, or fall/spring... 457-4422

1,2,3 BEDROOM APTS furn, uti, incl, lease, deposit, no pets, call after 4 pm. 684-4713

CROSS CTRM FULLUM Hall on Mill St. 1 bdrm apt. furn. 12 mo. lease. 529-2954

NICE 2 BDRM apt! Walk to campus. Furnished 1800s incl. Avail for Fall Sem. 247-5/month. 521-4360

FURNISHED EFFICIENCY with full kitchen & private bath. Preserve Now for summer '91 \$95/mo & 1/5 '91. 92 for \$179/1 reserved. 1 y/June 1, 529-2241. Blair House, 405 E. College

WEST HILL STREET Apts, Carbondale, two-bedrooms, townhouse style, in the one-thousand block of West Hill St, just across street from campus, north of Communications Building. can walk to classes. Bedrooms and both upstairs, living and dining and kitchen and utility downstairs, rooms have cross ventilation, can save on fuel. No one above or below you to make noise, ample lawns, central air/air heat, can walk to National Foods on South Oakland, to town center on South Illinois. Owners take care of grass, refuse pickup, pest control, removal of ice and snow from sidewalks, security lights, and maintenance. Very competitive rates, summer for two \$250, Fall & Spring for two \$450. Call Office at 711 South Poplar St, at junction of West Mill and South Poplar, just across street from campus, north of Morris Library, daily 0200 pm to 0530 pm except Sundays & holidays. Telephone 457-7352 and 529-5777. Approval of pet cat but not of pet dog possible.

SOUTH POPLAR STREET Apts and Private rooms in an apartment, Carbondale, in the seven-hundred block of South Poplar St, just across street from campus, north of Morris Library, 200 walk to classes. Apartments vary in size from two-bedrooms to large efficiency. Four private rooms in an apartment for women students only, each has private room, use apartment living room and dining room and kitchen and two baths with three other women students. All have air, heat, many rooms have cross-ventilation, can save on fuel. Can walk to National Foods on South Oakland, to town center on South Illinois. Owners take care of grass, refuse pickup, pest control, removal of ice and snow from city sidewalks, security lights, and maintenance and in some cases water and sewer and other utilities. Very competitive Summer varies from \$145 for a private room to \$230 for a two-bedroom apartment. Fall and Spring varies from \$180 for a private room to \$340 for a two-bedroom apartment. Call Office at 711 South Poplar St, at junction of West Mill and South Poplar, just across the street from campus, north of Morris Library, daily 0200 pm to 0530 pm except Sundays and holidays. Telephone 457-7352 and 529-5777. Repeat. no pet cat or dog in these units.

3 BDRM, furnished/unfurnished TOWNHOUSES Now Renting For Fall 549-4808

Royal Rentals Studios & 1 Bdrm. Special Summer Rates 457-4422

Houses
2.313 Birch Lane, 2 bdrm, carpet, washer-dryer, 940 a month.

610 Sycamore, 3 bdrm., has basement, washer-dryer, All utilities included except electricity, 945 a month.

610 Sycamore (upstairs), 3 bdrm., has basement, washer-dryer, All utilities included except electricity, 925 a month.

29 2513 Old West 13th #2, 3 bdrm., fireplace, washer-dryer, All utilities included except electricity, 925 a month.

12.308 Crestview, 3 bdrm, carpet, washer-dryer, Available April 16, 945 a month.

Must rent summer to obtain for Fall. 529-3513

Houses

2 & 3 BDR houses available for May. 457-4210 or 549-0081

M/BORC SMALL FURN 1 bdrm house 1 person. Call after 6pm 684-3842

SEVEN LARGE BEDROOMS, available fall, year lease, 310 W. Sycamore, \$875, some furniture. Call 549-1985.

NICE 2 BDRM apt! Walk to campus. Furnished 1800s incl. Avail for Fall Sem. 247-5/month. 521-4360

FURNISHED EFFICIENCY with full kitchen & private bath. Preserve Now for summer '91 \$95/mo & 1/5 '91. 92 for \$179/1 reserved. 1 y/June 1, 529-2241. Blair House, 405 E. College

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12.308 Crestview, 3 bdrm, carpet, washer-dryer, Available April 16, 945 a month.

Must rent summer to obtain for Fall. 529-3513

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507 Baird
512 S. Beveridge #2
514 S. Beveridge #4
602 N. Carlin
403 W. Walnut #4
402 1/2 W. Walnut
410 1/2 E. Hester
507 W. Main #2
507 1/2 W. Main (front)
202 N. Poplar #2, #3
703 S. Illinois Ave. #101, #102, #201
414 W. Sycamore #1, #2
405 University #1, #3
334 W. Walnut #1
718 S. Forest #1, #2, #3
301 N. Springer #1, #3
TWO BEDROOM
503 N. Allyn
609 N. Allyn
504 S. Ash #1
502 S. Beveridge #2
514 S. Beveridge #1, #3, #4
602 N. Carlin
908 N. Carlin
405 W. Cherry Cl.
408 W. Cherry Cl.
409 W. Cherry Cl.
500 W. College #2
510 N. Allyn
504 S. Ash #1
502 S. Beveridge #2
303 Crestview
303 Crestview
303 Crestview
505 W. Oakland
209 W. Cherry
300 E. College
312 W. College
120 S. Ford #1
710 W. College
411 E. Freeman
109 Glenview
520 S. Graham
509 1/2 S. Hays
402 E. Hester
402 E. Hester
406 1/2 E. Hester
410 E. Hester
620 W. Walnut
903 Linden
515 S. Logan
507 1/2 W. Main
THREE BEDROOM
515 S. Logan
610 S. Logan
614 S. Logan
104 S. Forest
300 N. Oakland
617 N. Oakland
202 N. Poplar #1
1619 W. Sycamore
Towhouse
402 1/2 W. Walnut
820 W. Walnut #1, #2
FOUR BEDROOM
503 N. Allyn
609 N. Allyn
501 S. Beveridge
503 S. Beveridge
514 S. Beveridge #2
510 N. Carlin
505 W. Oakland
303 Crestview
300 E. College
312 W. College
710 W. College
305 Crestview
612 S. Logan
413 W. Monroe
514 N. Oakland
FIVE BEDROOM
407 W. Cherry
300 E. College
312 W. College
710 W. College
305 Crestview
612 S. Logan
413 W. Monroe
514 N. Oakland
SIX BEDROOM
407 W. Cherry
312 W. College
HUGE FRATERNITY HOUSE 506 S. POPLAR

ALL NEW 2 & 3 Bedroom Townhouses
Dishwasher, Washer & Dryer, Central Air & Heat
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APARTMENTS SIU approved for Sophomores and up NOW RENTING FOR SUMMER & FALL 91-92 Featuring: Efficiencies, 2 & 3 bd. Split level apts. With: Swimming pool Air Conditioning Wall to wall carpet Fully Furnished Cable TV service Maintenance service Charcoal grills AND YET VERY CLOSE TO CAMPUS For information stop by The Quads 1207 S. Wall 457-4123 SHOW APARTMENTS Mon., Wed., Fri., 1-5 p.m. Sat., 11-2 p.m.



WIN BIG!

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...Go Krogering!!

12-OZ. PKG. KROGER
Meat Wieners
1.39

2.5-OZ. PKGS. (ALL VARIETIES) COUNTRY CLUB
Thin Sliced Meats
5 FOR \$2.89

2-LITER BTL. 7-UP, DR. PEPPER, MT. DEW, DIET PEPSI OR
Pepsi Cola
.89

12-OZ. CAN KROGER FROZEN CONCENTRATED
Orange Juice
.69

PREMIUM QUALITY
Golden Ripe Bananas
38
LB.



GO SALUKIS

6-OZ. BAG (SELECTED VARIETIES)
Ruffles Potato Chips
.99

FLORIDA JUMBO
White Grapefruit
2 \$1
FOR

1 ROLL PKGS. PAPER TOWELS
Mardi Gras
2.99
FOR

GENUINE IDAHO
Baking Potatoes
25
L.P.

SAVE \$1.50 EACH WHOLE
Barbecued Chickens
2.99
EACH

SAVE 50¢ AMERICAN OR MUSTARD
Potato Salad
79
LB.

ASSORTED 7-OZ. HAIR SPRAY OR 15-OZ. CONDITIONER OR
Breck Shampoo
.89

Comics

Daily Egyptian

JUMBLE

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME. To solve, choose an 7-letter word from each square. Use the letter to each square. Use from four ordinary words.

CIROU
DOTUB
OPEATT
SUDJAT

WHAT THE PISTOL SAVE THE RUNNER?

Now arrange the circled letters to form the cryptic answer as prompted by the above cartoon.

Print answer here:

Answers tomorrow

Yesterday's: JUMPS PHONE LARVA WIRE TUMULT
Answer: How about having enemies OUTLIVE THEM

Doonesbury

by Garry Trudeau



SINGLE SLICES

by Peter Kohlsaat



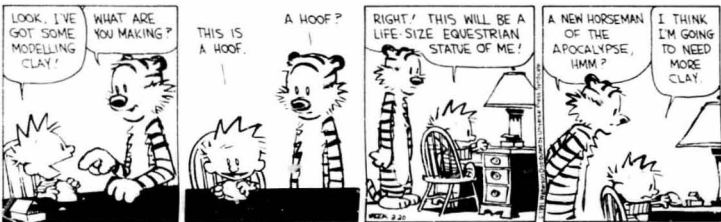
Shoe

by Jeff MacNelly



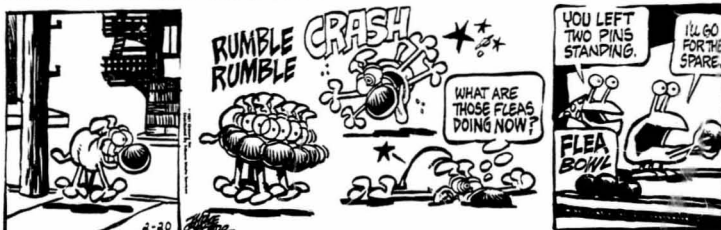
Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Mother Goose and Grimm

by Mike Peters



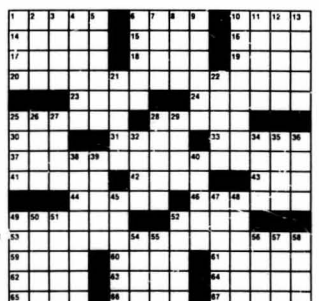
Walt Kelly's Pogo

by Doyle & Sternecky



Today's Puzzle

- ACROSS
- 1 Gets rid of
 - 6 Singer/McEntire
 - 10 Second in a series
 - 14 — cropper (tail)
 - 15 Graceful horse
 - 16 Persia now
 - 17 Seedcases
 - 18 Triflorid; pref.
 - 19 Play part
 - 20 Dramatic R&R?
 - 23 Leader
 - 24 Be indignant
 - 25 Birthplace of St. Francis
 - 28 Eng. farm hand
 - 30 Slime
 - 31 Took to court
 - 33 Once — (annually)
 - 37 Risky R&R?
 - 41 Audible
- DOWN
- 1 Wound reminder
 - 2 Folk dance
 - 3 Oscar-winner
 - 4 Jannings
 - 4 Oracle site
 - 5 W; dow frames
 - 6 Piest
 - 7 Skater Heiden
 - 8 Gen. composer
 - 9 On ship
 - 10 Seen from a distance
 - 11 Irregularly notched
 - 12 Claw
 - 13 Concerning old style
 - 21 A Gorbachev
 - 22 Stately
 - 25 Taj Mahal city
 - 26 Anima
 - 27 Medicore
 - 28 Marsh bird
 - 29 Fragrance
 - 32 Cancel
 - 34 And others: abbr.
 - 35 Alburion; and
 - 36 Paper quantity
 - 38 Conquerors
 - 39 Pastoral poem
 - 40 Ruled the diamond
 - 45 Hot sandwich
 - 47 Radio part
 - 48 Mineral
 - 49 Future
 - 50 Tenise; Tony
 - 51 Jordan's capital
 - 52 Manufactured
 - 54 Hoard
 - 55 Large part of Earth
 - 56 Baby w.c.d.
 - 57 Liza's brother
 - 58 Abel's brother



Today's puzzle answers are on page 18.

DOMINO'S PIZZA

IT'S TIME FOR DOMINO'S PIZZA

549-3030

Eastgate Mall

Medium 1 Item Pizzas **\$4.99** each
(\$1.00 each additional topping)

Large 1 Item Pizzas **\$6.99** each
(\$1.25 each additional topping)

35¢ Cokes & Diet Cokes
6 packs \$1.99

Ad good through 2/25/91
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549-3334**

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Dick Schultz wants athletics, academics linked financially

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — In a proposal that would put the athletic department on a par with the English department, NCAA Executive Director Dick Schultz said Tuesday he would like to see universities incorporate intercollegiate sports into their overall budgets.

Schultz, speaking at the close of the NCAA College Football Forum, said more than "70 percent of all the Division I schools will operate in the red. And we can probably count on both hands—in fact maybe on one hand and one finger—the number of (Division) I-A schools and athletic directors who can legitimately look you in the eye and say 'we don't have any financial problems.'"

Schultz said that currently some private schools fund athletics out of a general fund, Notre Dame being the prime example. Because some state laws, however, forbid tax money to support athletics, some public schools have been forced to split the athletic department from the academic budget.

If athletics were tended in the same manner of the other school

departments through a general fund, when the athletic department happened to make a profit, the money would be placed in the fund. Schultz said when athletics lose money, which is more often the case, the difference would be made up by the university.

This stand is reflective of Schultz's campaign for schools to "play for the trophy" rather than financial gain.

"When athletic departments are faced with financial difficulty there is terrific pressure to have a football team good enough to get into a bowl game," he said, "terrific pressure, in the past especially, to have a basketball team good enough to get into the tournament because that was going to make the difference between a financial success and financial failure."

"Sometimes that was translated to coaches 'we've got to have a team, we've got to start filling that stadium or we're going to have to look for somebody else.' Because of that pressure, suddenly you have people stepping across the line to

get a competitive edge to make that difference to be successful and hold onto their jobs to and generate revenue."

The flaw is that many universities are facing as severe a money crunch on the academic side as they are in athletics. Schultz said a measure to incorporate athletics into the academic budget would provide college presidents and chancellors "a sense of control" and allow administrators the chance to make needed cuts in the program, as they would any other department, to get athletics closer to a break-even position.

"Suddenly there would be a whole new element of control there," Schultz said. "There might be cutbacks in that (athletic) department in areas other than coaching and scholarships once that happens."

"We need to take a look at further financial cuts. There's plenty of ways that athletic programs have become overburdened financially to deal with some other cutbacks if need be. In my mind we've just scratched the surface."

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Dinner **\$5.55**

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1901 Mardale Shopping Center 529-2813
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DAY & NIGHT CREWS \$6.50-\$7.50/hr Bonuses

Environmental mosquito management and aquatic weed control contractor has 80 positions open beginning in May. Gain valuable, professional work experience.

Contact the University Placement Center for an interview appointment on **Tuesday, March 5 9:30 am - 2:30 pm**


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making Peace with Food

Many college students are unhappy with their bodies. Lack of accurate information and cultural pressures to have the ideal look contribute to fad dieting and eating disorders. Through services offered on campus learn how you can improve your body image and manage your eating.

Wednesday, Feb. 20
7-9 p.m.,
in the Orient Room,
Student Center

For more information contact the Wellness Center, a part of the Student Health Program, at 536-4441.



Reds sign Rijo for three years

CINCINNATI (UPI) — World Series Most Valuable Player Jose Rijo signed a 3-year, \$9 million contract Tuesday with the Cincinnati Reds.

Rijo agreed to terms just a few hours before a salary arbitration hearing was scheduled to begin. *The right-handed pitcher, who earned \$700,000 last year, had been seeking \$2.9 million this year through arbitration. The Reds had offered \$1.6 million.*

Rijo — who will make \$2.5 million this season, \$3 million in 1992 and \$3.5 million in 1993 — personally shut down the Oakland Athletics in last October's World Series. He posted an earned run average of 0.59 over 15 and one-third innings and won both games he started.

For the regular season, Rijo was 14-8 with a 2.70 ERA.

Sports Briefs

CLIMBING CLUB will meet at 8:00 p.m. Thursday in the Alumni Lounge on the first floor of the Recreation Center. Newcomers welcome.

SALUKI SOFTBALL team is planning a spaghetti dinner fundraiser from 5 to 7 p.m. March 3 at Stevenson Arms. Ticket costs are \$10 if purchased by Feb. 28, or \$12 at the door. Call Coach Kay Brechtelsbauer at 453-5466 or Mark Cosgrove at 453-1121 for tickets or more information.

GRAND CANYON backpacking trip is being sponsored by Touch of Nature March 9 to 17. \$500 fee includes transportation, equipment, food and guide. Call Jim Braiford at 453-1121 for more information.

BADMINTON CLINIC is being offered at the Recreation Center tonight from 4 to 6 p.m. in SRC Activity Area 3. Call 536-5531 for information about this free clinic.

Puzzle Answers

SHEDS RIBBA BETA
 COMEA ARAB IRAN
 ABILS PIGG BOLE
 RALPH RICHARDSON
 HEAD RESENT
 ASSIST HODGE
 GOD SUEB AYEAR
 RUSSIAN ROULETTE
 ALOUD DORM ATA
 TYPON PARUN
 RORRER
 BROAD BATT TEASIN

Failing bowls could result in college football playoffs

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — The expansion of the NFL season could lead the nation's major colleges to institute a football playoff, NCAA Executive Director Dick Schultz said Tuesday.

The longer NFL season limits TV opportunities for bowl games and could lead to some bowls closing operations. If enough drop out, the NCAA could then be driven to stage a playoff.

"I don't see much enthusiasm for the playoff," he said. "The enthusiasm for the playoffs is with (the media) and the fans and not with the coaches or the (college) presidents."

"I don't think we'll have a playoff until we see that change."

But he allowed that change could be forced by the NFL since the major television networks are tied to showing NFL games on dates that in the past were used to broadcast bowl games. Schultz said the option is syndication "and we've seen that hasn't been too successful."

He said by the end of the 1990s the playoff hand could be

forced as the full effects of the lengthened NFL regular season are felt.

"The impact that's going to have because of their television contract is going to really deal a very severe blow to a lot of the bowl games," Schultz said.

"In three or four years it's going to be very difficult for an average-size bowl to get a TV contract that is meaningful."

The NCAA's leader said there was an immediate effect of the NFL season expansion during the 1990 bowls when eight games crowded the airwaves on New Year's Day.

"That scramble was simply because the NFL was taking those playing dates," said Schultz, "and you saw what happened to the television ratings on New Year's Day. They just went right down the tubes."

When the television money dries up, the number of bowls is expected to drop off proportionally. Schultz said the impact could end half or more of the current 32 accredited bowl games.

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Orioles may invite Palmer to spring training in Florida

BALTIMORE (UPI) — The Baltimore Orioles are negotiating to bring Hall of Famer Jim Palmer to spring training, a club spokesman and the pitcher said Tuesday.

Palmer, 45, last pitched in May 1984, but has been working out since Dec. 16 at the University of Miami with the hope of becoming the first Hall of Famer to return to the major leagues.

Palmer, in Chicago for a Jockey underwear photo session, said Tuesday he wants to return to the Orioles. Palmer spent his entire 19-year career in Baltimore.

Winner of 268 games and three Cy Young Awards, Palmer was scouted by numerous major-league teams last Wednesday as he threw to minor-league hitters. The Orioles, San Diego Padres and Toronto Blue Jays were among the teams that had scouts observing.

Palmer threw again Monday night exclusively for Orioles scout Miguel Machado, who reported back to Hemond.

"We've talked to Jim's agent (Ron Shapiro)," Orioles spokesman Rick Vaughn said Tuesday night. "We are presently working out some arrangements for him to come to camp. I can't confirm that he will be in camp."

Shapiro confirmed "we've had some discussions" with the Orioles.

"They relate to a possible invitation to Jim. We will continue those discussions tomorrow. Nothing is finalized," Shapiro said, adding the Orioles were the only team negotiating for Palmer's services.

Orioles pitchers and catchers report to camp Thursday in Sarasota, Fla., and the full squad arrives Feb. 26. "We'll resolve this one way or another this week," Shapiro said.

Neither Shapiro nor Vaughn would say what issues needed to be settled before Palmer receives an invitation.

However, last week Palmer said if a team invites him to camp it would "have to commit ... some what financially." Presumably, that means some sort of contractual guarantee.

Palmer said that after throwing for two months, "My arm feels terrific."

OLYMPICS, from Page 20

"There's a lot of repetition," Siracusano said. "I'll try to get my dives more concise and try to improve."

As diving coach Dave Ardrey stands and dissects each dive, he calls Siracusano one of the top freshmen divers in the country. He feels confident Siracusano has a good chance at the NCAAAs.

"He's very capable of making it to the finals with his talent and experience here at SIU," Ardrey said. "He's gained the respect of every coach in the country."

Siracusano has 7 a.m. weight training two times a week and practice from 2:15 until 5 p.m. There also are two morning workouts a week.

"I spend 50 percent of my time diving and 50 percent on school work," Siracusano said. "I have time for nothing else. I have to lose sleep to go out with friends. That's the only thing that's really hard. We're here to dive, so it's worth it."

Siracusano said he and most divers are on a five-year plan toward graduation. He carries 15 to 18 credit hours in the fall and 12 in the spring, during the NCAA competitive season.

The athletic department arranges mandatory study groups for freshmen and divers who fall at or below a 2.5 grade point average.

"The athletic department is very good with getting athletes

to get a good GPA and making sure we stay there and study."

Siracusano began diving at the age of 10 because diving seemed more fun than swimming.

"I'd be swimming and drowning," he said, laughing, "and I'd look over and see the divers bounce off the board, so I tried it."

He met Ardrey at an Olympic training camp during summer 1988, where he also trained with Olympic medalist Greg Louganis. He then decided to come to SIUC.

"Since then, I've dived with him (Ardrey) in camps," Siracusano said. "We've developed a good friendship over the years."

GATEWAY, from Page 20

the winning 4x800 relay team of sophomore Laura Batsie, and freshmen Kelly Elliot and Stephanie Shelley (9:52.2).

Gabler, a business administration from Memphis, Tenn., said she was shocked when she heard the news of being named athlete of the week.

"I felt like I had run well," Gabler said. "But I didn't think my times were good enough to earn athlete of the week."

Gabler said she had been

struggling for the past few weeks with her running and didn't feel comfortable or relaxed with her events until the last two meets.

"I was glad everything came together Saturday," Gabler said. "It makes me feel more prepared for the conference championships this weekend."

DeNoon said this is the first time for Gabler to win an event since she has been at SIUC and he expects much out of her in the

future.

"Christina has worked very hard this season," women's track and field coach Don DeNoon said. "She was in the situation to win one event and help win the other event. That certainly makes her a deserving candidate for the recognition."

"She has great potential of scoring well at conference. She will be running in both events. Let's hope for the best."

EVERS, from Page 20

know she will be successful, that is just the kind of person she is. And regardless of where she places, I know she will have put everything into it."

DeNoon said since she has been at SIUC, Evers has been a backbone-type athlete, never placing worse than second or third at a meet.

Evers goal for the indoor season is to provisionally qualify for the NCAA Championships. Her best throw of 46 feet was two weeks ago at Purdue. A toss of 47-7 is needed for qualifying.

Davis said there is nothing but brightness ahead for Evers.

"Cheryl has made tremendous gains as far as her performance goes," Davis said. "Her distance has improved six feet since she has been here. I think 99 percent of it is Cheryl's resignation to do what it takes to become a success in her event."

DeNoon said Evers' real power lies in the outdoor season when she competes in the discus throw as well as in the shot put.

"She will become a double threat in scoring for the team," DeNoon said. "She was the highest point scorer in the outdoor season last

year and it will be very exciting this year once we get past the indoor season."

Evers said she owes her success to mental training, relaxation techniques and the Fellowship of Christian Athletes (FCC), of which she is vice president.

"The FCC takes a lot of pressure off of my chest," Evers said. "It helps me relate everything in my daily life to the Bible and how God sees things. Being in this kind of a support group and my relationship with God has been the main things that have helped me this year."

She also said she thinks of her sport in terms of a quote baseball coach Sam Rignleman once told her.

"Practice doesn't make perfect, perfect practice makes perfect," Rignleman said.

Evers said she applies this to her mental training.

"If I am having a bad day, I sit down and vision myself doing the throw mentally," Evers said. "If I can vision it in my mind as doing it perfect, it is easier to go out and throw it that way."

According to Evers, the most important part of training is

this mental exercise and breathing techniques according to Evers.

"From what I have learned, mental training is important, and it is usually what is overlooked by most coaches," Evers said. "But our coaches are great. Patty Davis is the most creative coach, whenever I have a problem, she can always come up with a skill to overcome the problem."

Evers said she plans to continue with her sport as a lifetime career.

"If I do well enough I plan on trying out for the Olympics. That is my first goal, but if that doesn't happen, I want to coach on a college level. And as a backup plan, I can always teach high school and coach track. I just want to stay with the sport."

Davis thinks Evers can do whatever she wants to with the sport.

"Cheryl is one of the most gifted athletes I have ever worked with," Davis said. "She is dedicated to improving herself. She is a hard worker along with being a very intelligent athlete. She has developed an understanding of the event and has what it takes to be successful."

DIVER, from Page 20

"It makes you study harder," DuBois said. "It makes you manage your time well. It fills my time but also gives me direction."

Times haven't been smooth for DuBois. She sat out for seven weeks after fracturing her foot. She was in a cast for three weeks, a half cast for two weeks, and out of the water for two weeks in rehabilitation.

The University of Kansas and the University of Nebraska meets

last weekend were DuBois' first competitions diving the 3-meter. At those meets she competed against NCAA finalists Nebraska Amy Aarsen from Nebraska Kelley Kauzlarich from Kansas.

"Donnelle had a setback in terms of timing," diving coach Dave Ardrey said. "But she gained the respect at Kansas and Nebraska by competing with two NCAA finalists. The key is that Donnelle didn't back down from stiff competition."

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