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The Daily Egyptian, January 28, 1993

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Thursday, January 28, 1993, Vol. 78, No. 90, 16 Pages

Kustra report: Realign boards

By Michael T. Kuciek
Administration Writer

A task force charged with finding ways to improve the Illinois higher education system released its report Wednesday, and as expected, recommended eliminating two university governing boards and modeling other university systems after SIU and the University of Illinois.

Lt. Gov. Bob Kustra, co-chairman of the Governor's Task Force on Higher Education, was expected to request the elimination of the Board of Regents and the Board of Governors after he publicly charged them of wasting money, misappropriations and playing games with the accounting books.

According to the report, the two boards would be erased and each university would get its own governing board.

"The new individual governing boards would be given the same authority as the University of Illinois and Southern Illinois University in the operation of their institutions," the report stated.

The governor would appoint the members of the boards. The report suggested each university's board would get only a small staff and should keep the number and cost of their meetings to a minimum.

Kustra's report claims that this reorganization would make university government simpler and

cheaper.

"We became convinced that history and tradition had left the structure of higher education with layers of oversight which have become cumbersome," the report said.

John Haller, vice chancellor for academic affairs, said getting rid of the two boards did not make much sense to him.

"In an era in which we're looking at downsizing, the creation of seven additional governing boards doesn't make much sense," he said. "It sounds more like a political move than an economic move."

Michelle Hazell, spokeswoman for the Board of Governors, said Kustra's attacks were political maneuvers.

Ross Hodel, spokesman for the Illinois Board of Higher Education, said the board agreed that it is important to look at the structure of higher education government every once in a while.

"We just hope the Illinois General Assembly moves quickly to address the issue," he said. "Prolonged examination of the structure diverts attention from other tough issues we have to pay attention to."

"Is the board pro or con?" Hodel said. "Considering the review, it will probably be discussed at the March 1 meeting."

Sangamon State University,

see KUSTRA, page 5



Staff Photo by Jeff Garner

Amit Srivastava, a member of the General Union of Palestine Students, protests human rights violations against the 418 Palestinians expelled from Israel Dec. 16. Srivastava was protesting at the Student Center Wednesday afternoon.

Students rally for expelled Palestinians

By Candace Samolinak
International Writer

About 25 SIUC students protested at the Student Center against the expulsion of 418 Palestinians from Israel, angering some who disagreed with the protest while appealing to others who found it educational.

"I came to find out what was going on," said Paul Song, an DBA student from China. "I read about the Palestinians that were thrown out, I believe they are educating people here. The U.S. is always supporting Israel and you only hear one side of the story."

The protesters displayed the Palestinian flag and carried signs that read "Stop U.S. Aid to Israel," "Israel don't you know - Ethnic Cleansing is Against the Law!," "Hey U.N., Israel is breaking the law or are you too busy with Iraq?." They remained silent, but to most their message was loud and clear.

"Kuwait kicked out ten times as many Palestinians-where was the rally?" said David Gehrig, teaching assistant for the Department of English. "There was a time when the Syrians killed more Palestinians in a single afternoon than have died during the entire uprising in the West Bank-where was the rally?"

"Why doesn't Lebanon help them?," he said. "They are not

see PROTEST, page 5

Property taxes, education top Edgar's agenda

Zapnews

SPRINGFIELD — Gov. Jim Edgar addressed the people of Illinois in his annual State of the State address Wednesday, proclaiming, "Illinois is on the rebound and moving ahead."

Speaking before a joint session of the General Assembly, Edgar said, "There is little question that Illinois is a stronger state today

than it was a year ago and little doubt that our citizens are better off today than they were a year ago, or 10 years ago when another recessionary storm hit Illinois."

But rather than focus on the budget-cutting that marked the past, Edgar tried to set an agenda for the state's future, touching the hot-button issues of property taxes, job creation, education, child welfare and crime.

The Republican governor laid out an

ambitious — but primarily inexpensive — list of proposals, including a call for lawmakers to expand collar-county property-tax caps statewide by the end of March.

It was a pitch aimed at taking advantage of Chicago Mayor Richard Daley's decision to embrace tax caps for the city and other taxing bodies affecting Chicago real estate taxpayers.

But the governor devoted much of his speech to addressing the problems of youth

and ways to improve education and job opportunities, devoting special attention to the inner city.

One such proposal would use members of the Illinois National Guard to work as role models with disadvantaged youths and school dropouts.

Edgar also asked lawmakers to approve stiffer drug penalties, including the death penalty for drug kingpins.

Simon, Braun give support of Clinton's gay ban decision

By Jeremy Finley
Politics writer

Illinois' two senators have announced their support of President Bill Clinton's decision to lift the ban on gays in the military, but two local congressmen are hesitating taking a stand on the sensitive issue.

Clinton faced Sen. Sam Nunn, Congress's most

influential voice on the defense of the bill, Wednesday, and must now brief key congressmen on the details of the military's policy concerning gays in the military. Clinton is expected to announce today his public policy concerning the lift of the bill.

Sen. Paul Simon and Carol Moseley Braun have announced

see GAYS, page 5

Price of transit system criticized

By Jeffrey Wheeler
Special Assignment Writer

A plan to bring a bus system to Carbondale was criticized by a local committee for costing \$600,000 a year too much and for neglecting routes such as Greek Row while overemphasizing other routes.

SIUC students are scheduled to vote in April on whether to raise student fees at least \$20 to pay for a mass transit system.

A joint community-campus Transit Advisory Committee met Tuesday to discuss a mass transit

plan submitted by a Chicago consulting firm.

The plan, several committee members noted, needs revising before it will be ready to be submitted for a referendum by the students this spring. The deadline for the finished plan is set for March 29 so that the information can be packaged and presented to the students before the April elections.

Members of the committee noted that the plan has certain excesses in the proposed service, such as a bus to the Warren Road area every 20

minutes, while completely ignoring other areas such as Greek Row.

see TRANSIT, page 5

Gus Bode



Gus says I guess this Gus won't be catching the bus.

Committee helping revitalize downtown with two-year plan

—Story on page 3

Veterans can obtain help finding jobs with campus service

—Story on page 7

Opinion
—See page 4
Classified
—See page 11
Sports
—See page 16



Six SIUC students arrested in two-day county drug sweep

—Story on page 8

Women's basketball travels to N. Iowa for contest tonight

—Story on page 16

Sports

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Salukis to tangle with Northern Iowa

By Vincent S. Boyd
Sports Writer

Winners of four of its last five games, including four consecutive Missouri Valley Conference victories, the Saluki women's basketball team travels to Cedar Falls, Iowa tonight to face Northern Iowa.

The Panthers (6-8, 1-5) are coming off consecutive conference defeats to Creighton, 90-66, and a heart-breaking four-overtime loss to Drake, 112-106.

Northern Iowa is led by senior guard Ann Miller and junior forward Julie Street. Miller, the MVC's No. 3 scorer, averages 17.1

points a game and 7.6 rebounds.

Street, another offensive threat for the Panthers, is in the MVC top 10 in both scoring (14.1) and rebounding (7.4).

Entering tonight's contest, the Salukis own a lifetime 17-1 record against the Panthers. However, their last trip to UNI resulted in a 60-59 upset loss.

After losing to top-rated Vanderbilt, 85-55, the Salukis



Miller

rebounded with a resounding victory over Indiana State, 70-46.

Senior center Kelly Firth led the Salukis by notching her sixth double-double of the season with 17 points and 14 rebounds. Senior forward Tiffany Bolden finished with 12 points and six rebounds. Senior guard Anita Scott had 11 points and six assists while freshman forward Christel Jefferson recorded eight rebounds in 16 minutes of play.

SIUC coach Cindy Scott said the play of Scott is critical to the Salukis' success.

"We got a third good game in a

see SCOTT, page 15

Southern Illinois at Northern Iowa

Date: Tonight
Time: 5:25 p.m.
Site: Cedar Falls, Iowa
Radio: WUEZ-FM 103.5
Records: SIUC 8-6 (4-1) N. Iowa 6-8 (1-5)
Series: SIUC leads 17-1
Last meeting: The Panthers and Salukis split last season's series. SIUC won 67-59 at the SIU Arena, while UNI prevailed 60-59 at the UNI-Dome.

WOMEN'S MVC

Creighton (12-4)	5-1
SW Miss. St. (9-6)	5-1
S. Illinois (8-6)	4-1
Drake (10-6)	4-2
Illinois State (8-8)	3-3
Indiana State (6-8)	2-3
Wichita State (8-8)	1-5
Northern Iowa (6-8)	1-5
Bradley (4-12)	1-5

Thursday

S. Illinois at N. Iowa
Bradley at SW Miss. St.
Illinois St. at Wichita St.
Indiana St. at Drake

SIUC riding high atop tight Valley standings

By Karyn Viverito
Sports Writer

And the Salukis stand alone.

For the first time this season, the Salukis find themselves in sole control of first place in the Missouri Valley Conference men's basketball standings with a 6-2 record.

SIUC is fresh off a three-game sweep of its homestand. The three wins put the Salukis back on track after they lost two straight MVC games on the road.

Saturday the Salukis head for the road again to face Southwest Missouri State, 2-5, who are in ninth place in the Valley standings.

After losing four straight games, SMSU finally chalked one up in the win column, whipping Northern Iowa, 72-49, in Springfield, Mo.

SMSU will have its hands full, as SIUC is coming off a strong victory over Illinois State, beating the Redbirds, 83-68.

Illinois State, 5-4, now stands at fourth place in the MVC standings, after suffering their first loss in five games to the Salukis.

SIUC coach Bob Bender said he is not going to let the loss affect him or his team.

"We made some poor offensive decisions when we had the ball, and that's how we got taken out of

MEN'S MVC

S. Illinois (14-4)	6-2
Tulsa (9-8)	5-2
Drake (8-5)	4-2
Indiana State (9-8)	5-3
Illinois State (9-7)	5-4
Wichita State (7-9)	4-4
Northern Iowa (6-8)	2-4
Creighton (4-11)	3-6
SW Missouri St. (8-7)	2-5
Bradley (5-10)	2-6

Thursday

Creighton at N. Iowa

Saturday

S. Illinois at SW Miss. St.
Indiana St. at N. Iowa
Bradley at Creighton
Drake at Illinois State
Tulsa at Wichita State

the game," he said. "All my next thoughts are concentrated on now it's getting us ready to play Drake."

ISU senior guard Mike VandeGuarde was held to 14 points in the game against SIUC after scoring a career-high 26 against the Salukis Jan. 11

ISU travels to Drake, 4-2, on Saturday to face the third-place Bulldogs, whose last conference

see MVC, page 14

Saluki senior tandem to lead tennis squad

By Dan Leahy
Sports Writer

The 1993 version of the SIUC men's tennis team will count on the experience of two seniors to help in their pursuit of the Missouri Valley Conference championship.

Jay Merchant will start the season at the No. 1 singles position, with fellow senior Tim Derouin playing No. 2 singles.

SIUC coach Dick LeFevre says Merchant plays No. 1 because of his ability to beat anyone if he's hot.

"Jay has a big serve and hits the ball very hard," LeFevre said. "If he's playing well, he can be a very tough player to beat."

Derouin plays a solid No. 2 spot, but he plays a much different style than Merchant, according to LeFevre.

"Derouin is a steady all-around player and a good doubles player,"

LeFevre said.

LeFevre notes that there is no real standout on this year's team.

"Anyone is capable of winning on a given day," LeFevre said.

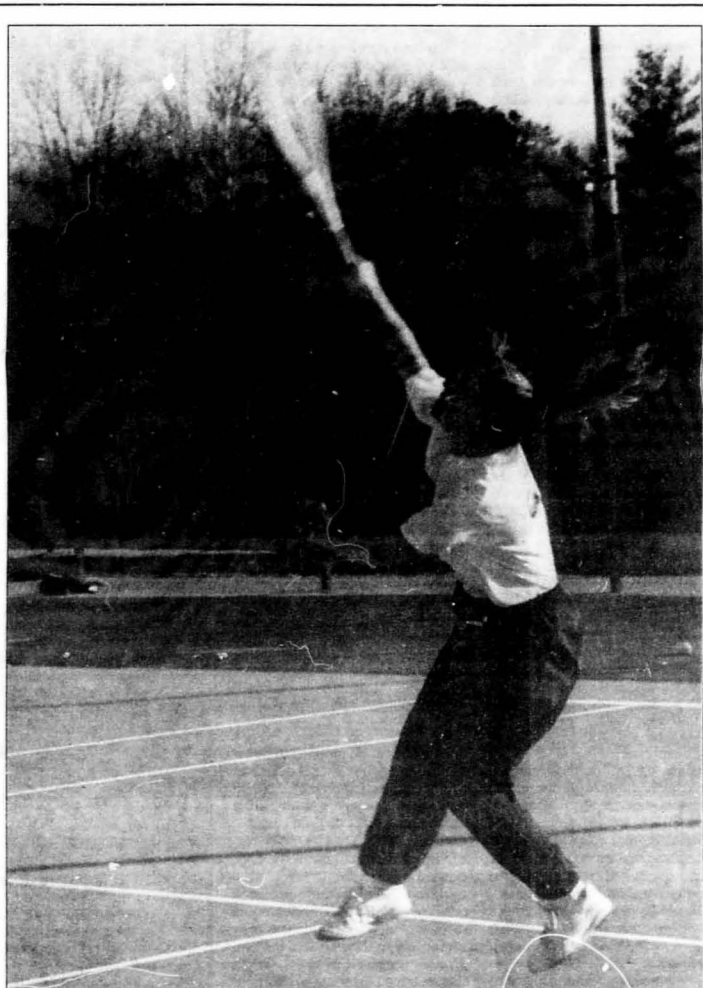
The fact that the Salukis lack a dominant player may actually be an advantage.

"Our even strength makes us stronger in the bottom half of our lineup," LeFevre said. "We expect to hold our own at the top positions and win most of the lower ones, regardless of who is playing."

The No. 3 position belongs to sophomore Altaf Merchant, whose 19-13 dual match record last spring is the best among the returnees. Merchant was impressive in wins over Penn State and Northern Illinois this fall.

Sophomore Andre Gormansson will play at No. 4 and should win quite a few if his fall play is any

see TENNIS, page 14



Staff Photo by Al Schulte

Seeking big returns

Wendy Varnum, a senior in accounting and aviation management from Colorado Springs, Colo., returns a serve as she practices with the SIUC women's tennis

team. The team, which normally practices indoors, decided to take advantage of the nice weather Thursday and play at the tennis courts near 'the Arena.

Daly begins long drive against alcoholism

The Washington Post

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz.— Declaring "I've learned a lot of new things about myself and my life and I'm ready to get it on," John Daly returned to the swirl of the PGA Tour this week at the Phoenix Open, almost a month

after he entered an Arizona rehabilitation facility for treatment of alcoholism and what he described as "the greatest experience of my life."

The immensely popular 26-year-old golfer and 1991 PGA champion was, according to sources, released early last week

from the Sierra Tucson facility in Catalina, Ariz., a 313-bed treatment center on the outskirts of Tucson that specializes in treatment of substance abuse.

He entered the program with a push from PGA Commissioner

see DALY, page 14

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Newsrap

world

MOSLEMS AND CROATS FIGHTING OVER LAND — Bloody fighting continued Wednesday between Moslems and Croats, normally allies in the war against the Serbs, but at odds over territory allocation in central Bosnia. In London, British Foreign Secretary Douglas Hurd made clear there could be no thought of sending in British troops to help enforce any peace pact. Serb-Croat fighting meanwhile continued in Krajina.

ISRAELI COURT TO REVIEW PALESTINIAN CASE — Israel's supreme court of justice will decide today if the government was justified in expelling 415 Palestinians to Lebanon last month, justice ministry sources said. The supreme court spent several hours last week discussing the legal justification presented by Attorney General Yosef Harish for the government's action. Lawyers acting for the deportees have accused the government of committing numerous breaches of law.

RUSSIANS TO SEAL SUBMARINE IN CONCRETE — A Soviet nuclear submarine lying 5,000 feet below the East Siberian Sea is to be sealed in concrete by a Norwegian firm, according to radio reports Wednesday. Russian authorities requested a Stavanger-based firm to submit detailed plans on how the remains of the submarine Komsomoloets, which sank in 1989 killing 42 people, could be made safe, the reports said.

nation

FIRE EXPLOSION KILLS FOUR IN GEORGIA — A mother and her three young sons were killed in an explosion and fire apparently started by gasoline fumes on the hands of a dairy farmer warming himself over a heater, authorities in Maxeys, Georgia, said Wednesday. Fire officials said the incident occurred Tuesday when the man, who had been repairing his car, went into his family's home to warm himself near a gas heater.

JACK IN THE BOX POISONING CONTINUES — The number of confirmed or probable victims of food poisoning in Washington and Nevada has risen to more than 225. Las Vegas-area health officials also said Tuesday they now have reports of more than 100 residents with intestinal illness, including one child and one adult in the hospital. Virtually all said they ate at Jack in the Box, said Dr. Otto Ravenholt, health officer for Clark County, Nevada.

GUNMAN KILLS SIX IN TAMPA RESTAURANT — A gunman strode into a restaurant in Tampa Wednesday and shot six patrons, killing three of them. Authorities say the gunman shot at a table of diners at a cafeteria in the Island Center office building. Police say all those at the table worked at the Fireman's Fund Insurance Company. Apparently the man had been fired from the company. Eyewitnesses said the man told his victims, "This is what you get for firing me."

WOMAN CHARGED FOR GETTING CHILD DRUNK — A woman has been charged with injury to a child for allegedly giving her 2-year-old daughter so much champagne she needed hospitalization. According to court records in Austin, Jasmin Dean had a blood alcohol content of .094 percent two hours after being taken to the hospital. "If that's almost intoxicated for adults, imagine what that would be in a 2-year-old's body," Sergeant John Hardesty, of the police child abuse unit, said.

state

WOMAN SURPRISES FATHER WITH \$200 PIZZA — When Christina Schaffer's father said he liked Chicago-style pizza, the 30-year-old Michigan woman went beyond the call of duty — she took off work, boarded an airplane and spent more than 200 dollars to satisfy his craving. According to reports Wednesday, Schaffer decided on her quest earlier this month when her mother was in hospital and her father, home alone, expressed a craving for pizza as made in Chicago.

— from Daily Egyptian wire services

Accuracy Desk

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

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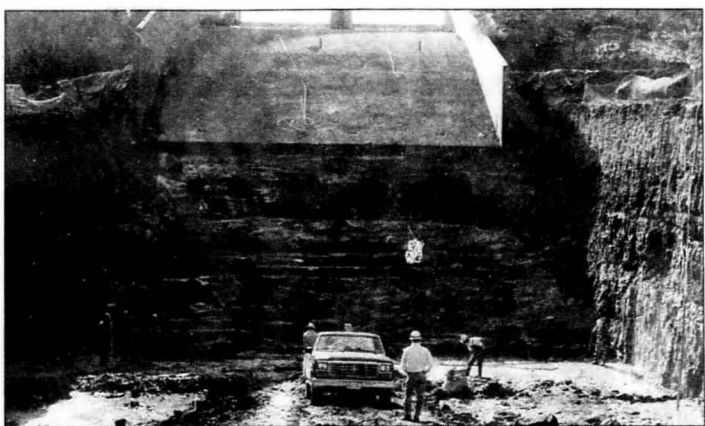
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Staff Photo by Mike Van HOOK

Big basin

E.T. Simonds Construction Co. Employees work on the modification of a stillon basin at Little Grassy Lake. The stillon basin is being built for flood and

earthquake protection. The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service hired the E. T. Simonds Co. and The U.S. Army Corps is conducting oversight of the modification.

Offices added to Small Business Incubator enhance commercial scope for University

By Mikael Pyrtel
Business Writer
and University News Service

The Southern Illinois Small Business Incubator continues to grow as a focal point for business and politics at the state level with the establishment of the Institute of Local Government Affairs and a branch of the Illinois Chamber of Commerce.

The institute will serve as a think tank for the Illinois comptroller's office and SIUC faculty and students. Illinois Comptroller Dawn Clark Natesch believes that the new office will give the University a much needed boost.

"The establishment of this institute is an exciting advancement for local government in Illinois," said Natesch in a statement. In their time of increased dependence on state resources, the institute will become a source of help and hope."

Aside from the institute helping local governments comply with accounting, auditing and reporting requirements, the office will also serve as an extension of SIUC's master of public administration program. Osbin L. Ervin, SIUC professor of political science and director of the center, sees the relationship between the state comptroller's office and the university as one of reciprocity.

see INCUBATOR, page 10

New downtown plan mirrors University Mall

By Sanjay Seth
City Writer

A city subcommittee is planning to revitalize downtown businesses by focusing on image, advertising and events.

The Main Street subcommittee met last night to iron out details in the plan before it submits the proposal to the Downtown Steering Committee.

The Main Street pilot program is a two-year pilot program that proposes the services of a downtown manager coordinating activities for the sole purpose of downtown development. The steering committee was designed by the City Council to help guide and monitor activities in the city.

The members of the subcommittee, which includes Tom Redmond, the Development Services director of Carbondale, put the final touches to an informational brochure that will be distributed to the downtown businesses.

The University Mall currently employs five full-time professionals in promotion and marketing. They plan and coordinate all activities in the mall, including advertising.

In the case of the Main Street program, existing organizations will be used in this pilot to take advantage of their not-for-profit tax status and staff expertise.

Redmond said Main Street, a national program designed by the National Trust for Historic Preservation, will be a helpful method of revitalizing the downtown area.

The four-pronged approach to improve downtown Carbondale

includes downtown organization, promotion, design and economic restructuring.

Redmond said the steering committee had thought of the Main Street idea a year and a half ago.

The financial factor of hiring a full time manager to plan to run a full time program that would run into \$70,000- \$80,000 a year was always the sticker.

"With this pilot program however, a limited budget, using cash and in-kind contributions from local merchants and interested residents is proposed," Redmond said. "A budget of about \$25,000 will be needed to fund the pilot program."

To start with, the subcommittee proposed talks with 50 downtown businesses. The feedback from these merchants will form a yardstick for the subcommittee to evaluate the response of businesses in general.

The Board of Directors of Uptown Inc. will oversee the manager, with staff assistance from the Carbondale Business Development Corporation and the Chamber of Commerce.

"Carbondale Uptown is a not-for-profit group that started about five years ago," Redmond said. "It has been working on a number of downtown revitalization efforts ever since."

The group is operated as an umbrella group for a number of different groups and causes, he said.

Some of these events and causes include the annual Make it Your Home festival in spring, the Lights Fantastic Parade, and the Station Carbondale Restoration Committee.

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Groups' tardiness will hurt later efforts

IT IS EASY TO TELL when a student has procrastinated on writing a paper: All the facts are not there, the text is sloppy and the paper is late.

If a student does not set — and keep — deadlines for researching, writing, proofreading and getting the paper in, the quality of the work suffers.

Similarly, SIUC has set deadlines in complying to the College Recycling Law, which is part of the Illinois Solid Waste Management Act. This law requires all state institutions of higher education to have a comprehensive recycling plan in place within the next two years and to have a 40 percent reduction in the amount of solid land-filled waste by 2000.

If the University does not meet its deadlines for recycling, it not only violates a law — it will be demonstrating a lack of concern for the Earth's natural resources.

SIUC DECIDED TO CREATE a committee, made up of representatives from nine groups in the campus community and two advisory members, to comply with the recycling law.

The committee will study the academic units and other groups on campus, and it will determine how waste can be reduced. That will not be a quick or simple task.

The nine groups, which include administration, health services, food services, custodial services, purchasing, Faculty Senate, Graduate Council, Graduate and Professional Student Council and Undergraduate Student Government, were asked in early December to nominate members to the committee by Jan. 15.

BUT ONLY TWO OR THREE GROUPS had complied by that date.

Associate Vice President for Administration William Capie, who will lead the committee, said the groups probably missed the goal because the holiday break made it difficult for the groups to meet and choose representatives.

After the deadline, several groups submitted names. As of Wednesday, only the Graduate Council and the Faculty Senate had not nominated members.

But the original deadline was missed by a majority of the groups, and the committee still is not complete.

AND THE PROBLEM COULD just be beginning. A missed early deadline may lead to missed deadlines later on. Such is the case when students write papers.

It is imperative that students get research done early. If they do not, they may not get all the facts. If they get behind in research, it also may take away writing and proofreading time. And if the student is behind and tries to take the necessary time to write an accurate paper without typographical errors, he or she may not get it in on time.

Whether it be through typos, missed facts or lateness, the student's grade will be hurt if he or she gets behind during any part of the process.

BY FAILING TO FINALIZE A COMMITTEE, the University already is behind in making this campus one that cares for the environment. It is very early in the process, but it may lessen the quality of the campuswide study and the drafted plan.

If procrastination continues by those empowered to help the community, SIUC may not reduce its land-filled waste by 2000.

The University community must take the task seriously. It must move quickly to make up for lost time. And it must take a leading role in getting people to take better care of the Earth's resources.



State of the state address

Economy allows a few new programs, but budgetary reforms must continue

The following are excerpts from Gov. Jim Edgar's State of the State address Wednesday:

As I stood at this podium a year ago Illinois was faced with making hundreds of millions of dollars in emergency budget cuts midway through our fiscal year.

We were caught in the jaws of a recession that drove our state revenues down and our unemployment rates up.

Today I can give you better news. Illinois is on the rebound and moving ahead. More of our people are working; more of our people are prospering.

A year ago, more than 9 percent of our labor force was out of work. Today, our unemployment rate has dropped to a little more than 7 percent.

That is below the national average and the third lowest unemployment rate among the 11 largest states.

A month ago Illinois posted an all-time high of 5.8 million people on the payrolls of our factories, our retail stores, our corporate offices and our small businesses.

Our labor force grew 1.4 percent in 1992, outpacing the nation's growth for only the second time in the last decade.

Still if you are unemployed or just out of school and looking for a job your unemployment rate is 100 percent.

We all must understand that. And we must continue to do everything we can to make sure there are enough good jobs for capable Illinoisans and enough capable Illinoisans for good jobs.

For while we can take pride in our progress, we cannot neglect our needs.

Illinois must not be a state that forgets those who with some nurturing and their dogged determination can sometimes succeed against overwhelming odds.

By working together we can command change instead of merely struggling to keep up with it.

In fact by working together we

already have taken great strides to assure that Illinois has what it takes to assure a good standard of living and a good quality of life not only for today's generations but for those that follow.

And so before we look toward the tremendous challenges that lie ahead let us be inspired and motivated by what we have already achieved.

... But we must be inspired and propelled by these achievements instead of resting on them. There is much more that we must do.

We have demanded accountability from our public schools requiring them to show they are teaching our students what they will need to know the workplace of tomorrow.

We are the first state in the nation to guarantee employers that students in occupational programs at our community colleges are either proficiency trained or allowed to repeat a course at no cost if employers are dissatisfied with the results.

But we need to recognize and further emphasize the important link between education and economic development.

Today I am also calling on the State Board of Education to launch initially on a pilot basis a work force preparation program similar to one that has met with tremendous success in Germany.

The program, known as the Student Apprenticeship System, would marry education in the classroom with learning in a high performance workplace beginning in the sophomore year of high school and intensifying through the junior and senior years.

Its focus would be students who are not poised to pursue a four-year degree. Its graduates will possess a solid education, valuable skills and proven performance on the job as apprentices, in other words, they will be ready for a career in high-paying technical jobs.

...We must and we can continue

to implement a new agenda for economic growth in Illinois without growing government.

We must not stifle growth through unwarranted intrusion into the private sector or through higher taxes.

Indeed we together held the line on state taxes even during perhaps the toughest fiscal times state government has faced.

And we together achieved that by bringing about dramatic changes in state government.

We have downsized state government. There are thousands fewer state employees. There are dozens of areas where we slashed spending and increased efficiency.

And we have had the discipline to set priorities.

... I commend the Board of Higher Education for launching a sweeping re-evaluation, along with the state's universities, of the priorities and quality of their programs.

We must shed the notion that every university should offer degrees in all educational areas. We must eliminate programs that exist to serve a handful of faculty and an even smaller number of students.

Our universities should have classes available for the students who are enrolled, and they should eliminate classes for which there is little if any demand.

It is also time that we restore accountability to those universities by eliminating the Board of Regents and the Board of Governors.

And allowing the universities to have their own governing boards as the University of Illinois, Southern Illinois University and private colleges and universities throughout the state now do.

That is the recommendation of a task force headed by Lt. Gov. Kustra and Art Quern, chairman of the Board of Higher Education.

And I concur. The individual governing boards will not require the bureaucracies that now spend millions of dollars and make it difficult to fix responsibility....

Calendar

Community

SCIENCE ADVISEMENT for summer and fall 1993: Get your appointment early: Wednesday junior and senior student life advisors, student workers, honor students, and advisers: Feb. 1, students: Feb. 3, juniors. On Feb. 1, self-advisement begins, and on Feb. 11, group-advisement begins for freshmen and sophomores.

FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT Association will have a general meeting tonight at 6 p.m. in Rehn Hall, Room 108. For more information call Kyoko at 457-8483.

PRACTICE GRADUATE Record Exam will be at 9 a.m. on March 27. The fee for taking the test is \$10. For further information and registration call 536-3303.

ILLINOIS DEPARTMENT of Employment Security will provide job service information and registration to veterans from 1 to 4:30 p.m. today in the Student Development Annex, Building T-40. For more information call Carl at 549-7306.

AMERICAN MARKETING Association will have a spring new member night at 7 p.m. in Ballroom A of the Student Center. For more information call Mike at 453-5254.

TRACY VOYLES of JoAnn Fabric will be giving a basic seiger class from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Jackson County Extension Service Building on the Ava Blacktop in Murphysboro. For more information call Tracy at 549-1991.

PUBLIC DISTRIBUTION of surplus foods for Carbondale residents will be from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the Eanna Hayes Center, 441 E. Willow Street. For more information call Star Human Services at 457-8647.

BLACK AFFAIRS Council will be sponsoring its ninth annual Red, Black and Green Ball at 7 p.m. Jan. 30, in the Ballroom of the Student Center. Tickets are available in the BACC office, resident hall cafeterias, and check cashing.

CHICAGO PEACE CORPS Representatives will be providing information from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. for Agricultural Career Day and an evening slide presentation at 7 p.m. Both events will be in the Agricultural Building, Seminar Room 209. For more information call Louis at 453-1772.

STUDENT ENVIRONMENTAL Center will meet at 8 p.m. in the Interfaith Center. For more information call Ed at 549-0867.

BETA BETA BETA will meet at 6 p.m. in the Life Science II, Room 367. For more information call Sara at 893-2528.

SOCIETY OF SPIRITUAL Humanists will be planning for the new semester at 4 p.m. in the Philosophy Department Library.

SIUC GERMAN Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the Troy Room of the Student Center.

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

TRANSIT, from page 1

The plan also was considerably more expensive than had been anticipated, \$600,000 a year higher than had but previously been projected.

The committee agreed to form a subcommittee for the purpose of working out route problems and getting the plan down to a cost of about \$1 million dollars a year.

Vice President of Administration James Tweedy, who serves as an adviser on the committee, suggested working with the dollar amount that students are willing to pay.

"Hopefully we can design a system that is affordable and will serve the community," Tweedy said.

At a cost of \$1 million dollars a year, students would pay about \$20 a semester in fees. However, that amount is what would be required if no federal matching funds are acquired.

Don Monty, management research and analysis manager for Carbondale, said there is federal money available but it varies from year to year depending on how much the state has already committed, and nothing is definite yet.

"The state can provide funds up to 50 percent of the operating deficit, however, they do not have the money to do that right now," Monty said.

KUSTRA, from page 1

according to the task force's recommendations, would become U of I's third campus. SIU, mentioned as an alternate to get SSU, was passed over.

James Brown, SIU chancellor, said he was disturbed that U of I got Sangamon instead of SIU.

"I felt that we had positive ideas of having the Sangamon merge," he said. "It's difficult to quarrel with the decision, since there is no evidence of the considerations that lead to the decision."

"We were asked to provide a letter indicative of how we would merge," Brown said. "I have not seen the U of I letter, but our submission we thought was very reasonable and very thoughtful."

The Board of Governors governs Chicago State, Eastern Illinois, Governors State, Northeastern Illinois and Western Illinois Universities. The Board of Regents oversees Illinois State, Northern Illinois and Sangamon State Universities.

PROTEST, from page 1

willing to give them any aid, but they make sure the press knows the conditions they are being exposed to. If other countries are so concerned with the Palestinian cause why don't they take them in?"

Gehrig said he found two things missing from the signs: the fact that the deportation is only for two years and Hamas was not mentioned. Hamas is a Palestinian military organization, and Gehrig said all those who were deported were members of this group.

Members of the General Union of Palestine Students disagreed with Gehrig about the idea that two years in exile did not constitute ethnic cleansing, as well as his belief that other countries should become involved in the situation.

"For one, if you look at the conditions these people are living in, their survival is at stake," said Amit Srivastava.

"About two or three weeks ago it was mentioned some of their eating snakes, there is snow out there, they are living in tents with no heat and no water. Two years is a long time to live like that."

Srivastava said no members of the group Hamas had been charged or tried for any crime before being deported.

"Not only have they not been charged," he said, "there was no evidence submitted to support that they were a part of the Hamas political establishment."

Seth Jensen, also a member of the General Union of Palestine Students, said the United Nations has ordered the return of those in exile and that it would be unthinkable to expect Lebanon to take them in. He said this would set a precedent and then Israel might throw all Palestinians out and expect other countries to take them.

While many students were aware of the unrest in Israel, some felt the U.S. should be more concerned with problems at home rather than abroad.

"We have got people in this country protesting about what is going on in other countries," said Christian Woods, undeclared SIUC freshman from Texas.

"What about the United States. We have people in this country who need help too."

GAYS, from page 1

their support for Clinton's plan, but Rep. Jerry Costello and Glenn Poshard are still undecided.

Brian Lott, spokesman for Costello, D-Belleville, said this is not an issue that has been brought before Congress before, so it is difficult to predict the final decision Congress will make.

John Baker, SIUC associate professor of intergovernmental relations, said it is possible Clinton's vow to lift the ban on gays and lesbians in the armed forces will be rejected by Congress if the joint chiefs of staff are not convinced.

Baker said in order for the law to pass in Congress it must first sway the leaders in Congress such as Nunn.

"However, if the bill does not pass through Congress successfully, then Clinton will be off the hook as far as that issue is concerned," he said.

Martha Allen, press secretary to Braun, D-Chicago, said Braun is in support of the ban because emphasized civil rights during her campaign.

"Her record has shown that she is a champion of civil rights," she said.

Simon, D-Makanda, said homosexuals have and still had have a place in military service.

"The present policy dates back to 1982 and was intended to prevent breaches in our national security," Simon said in a statement. "The Pentagon more recently has concluded that homosexuals represent no more of a security risk than other groups in our society, and a few other military forces elsewhere have such a policy. Many homosexuals have served honorably in the past, and many are serving honorably now."

Simon also recommended a commission of military leaders should be involved in working out the detail of the new policy, no matter how unpopular it may seem

at first.

"A proposed change like this will not be politically popular at first, but it will gain support because it is sensible, and because it restores fair treatment to many who want to serve and now, legally, cannot," he said.

Lott said Costello is hoping to hear both sides of the issue before he makes his decision.

"At this point, we would like to hear comments from both sides of this issue before the final decision is made."

Rep. Glenn Poshard, D-Marion, said in a statement that the issue should be handled with great care.

"I believe we should deal with this issue very slowly and carefully. The military leaders of our nation are right now discussing with President Clinton what the ramifications of this action might be, and I think their opinion deserves great consideration. As a U.S. Army veteran, I am inclined to oppose this action until our military leadership believes it has developed appropriate policies which will be fair to all of those who desire to serve their country," he said.

Dave Stricklin, Poshard's press secretary, said Poshard has received a great deal of input from those in his 19th district.

"We've had a steady flow of telephone calls both for and against (the lift of the ban)," he said. "(Poshard) is evaluating and studying everything now. It's not an issue that he didn't see, as a congressman he has to concern himself with it."

Stricklin said he remains optimistic on how the nation will react to whatever Congress or Clinton decides to do.

Thomas Gibson contributed to this story.

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Sororities, fraternities look to change image with rush

By **Shawna Donovan**
General Assignment Writer

Many stereotypes are associated with Greek life, an SIUC official said, but fraternities and sororities are looking to change that image during their spring rush events.

Harriet Wilson Barlow, assistant director of Student Development, said that many people believe fraternities and sororities do nothing.

"We are a contribution to the University and the community," Barlow said. "I would like to see more involved with it as far as membership and activity."

About 10 to 15 percent of the SIUC population is involved in a fraternity or sorority, compared to 25 percent at other universities.

Panhellenic Spring 93 Rush ended Jan. 24, and the Inter-Fraternity rush will begin their on Feb. 1.

Panhellenic ended their formal rush with more than 150 students applying, and most of the women were accepted into sorority houses. IF topped off the rush weekend with gatherings at the Student Center Sunday.

Panhellenic Spring 93 Rush consisted of having the applicants go through an anonymous phase with a guide

named Rho Chi. After that, the students attended welcome parties or teas to introduce each house.

Karin Mullarkey, Panhellenic Rush chairwoman, said that the women are encouraged to look at all the houses available.

"The girls basically meet each other and select," Mullarkey said. "We just have a good time."

Another Greek organization, Pan-Hellenic, which is separate from Panhellenic, runs its membership through the national chapter's rules.

"Pan-Hellenic is very much recruited by individuals and not so much through the University's help or council," Barlow said. "They have their separate regulations."

Pan-Hellenic has been traditionally an African-American organization, but Barlow said that race does not matter and that any interested student should look beyond Panhellenic.

"Any girl, if interested in joining a sorority, should look at any options available," Barlow said.

Any person interested in joining a fraternity or sorority should contact: Harriet Wilson Barlow at the Student Development Office on the third floor of the Student Center.

Grants conserve energy, money

By **Angela Hyland**
Environmental Writer

Students who find themselves shivering beneath blankets while dreaming of schools farther south can now receive grants to help pay heating costs.

Energy grants are being offered to eligible households by Western Egyptian Economic Opportunity Council, a division of the Department of Commerce and Community Affairs.

The unique financial situation of students make them good candidates for the program, said Janey Willis, energy services coordinator.

"We help a lot of students — probably about 75 per cent of the students who don't live in dorms," she said.

In Jackson County alone, energy grants have been given to 1,360 households. The council has also paid to restore service to 22 houses

where the heat had been shut off.

The council looks at the total gross income of all members of a household in the past 30 days.

To be eligible for the program, single person households must earn less than \$625 a month.

Income for a two person household must be less than \$843; three person, less than \$1,061 and four person, less than \$1,279.

In addition to providing money to cover high heating costs, the council also has a branch dedicated to lowering energy consumption.

The program is free to individuals who meet income requirements, said Cy Compton, weatherization coordinator for Western Egyptian.

"The cost (of energy bills) will be a lot lower if they're not heating the whole outdoors," Compton said.

His division provides insulation for walls, roofs, doors and windows. It also replaces some windows or doors that are broken or too badly damaged to be insulated.

"What we're trying to do is fix it so cold air doesn't get in and hot air doesn't get out," he said.

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Student Resident Assistant positions available

By **Shawna Donovan**
General Assignment Writer

Students interested in becoming SIUC resident assistants must attend a meeting today explaining the requirements for applications.

Applications are being accepted for Student Resident Assistant positions for the 1993-94 school year.

The meeting at 6 p.m. in Lentz Hall Dining Room No. 5 will explain the position as well as other criteria for applying.

Victor Cullata, assistant director of residence life, said that the RA

job is a leadership position for those who are interested.

"It is a kind of job that is a tool for the future," Cullata said.

"It is for those who are interested in helping people as well as doing a service."

Qualifications for the SRA position include a 2.5 grade point average, 50 credit hours at the time of employment and a completed application package.

Mike Collisha, sophomore in biomedical studies, said he is applying for to gain experience working with people.

He also said that it would be

helpful financially, as well as making connections.

"It is a kind of job that is a tool for the future. It is for those who are interested in helping people."

—Victor Cullata

"I'm a people person anyway. I think that is the main reason for

going out for this," Collisha said. "And it would be helpful with my expenses as well."

The position has benefits including free room and board in a residence hall and a \$300-a-semester stipend.

Philip Florese, a University Park RA, said that other than the financial benefits, the job is self-satisfying and rewarding.

"I enjoy it so much. You are there to answer questions and to help students," Florese said.

"I know that I enjoy it because the staff got together to help improve University Park and to

reach out to the community. We got to put on more programs to help the students. It is not that difficult."

An SRA has many responsibilities. The main responsibilities include working with staff in a preservice training, getting to know students and providing information to help students.

Other duties include encouraging students to plan social and educational activities and become aware of the University's policies, and resources. The last meeting is Jan. 28 at 6 p.m. in Lentz Hall. Deadline for applications is Feb. 5.

Compact cassette, Sony discs battle for electronics customers

The Hartford Courant

The short history of home electronics is a history of war.

There was war between the long-playing record and the 45 rpm "single," between the audio tape cassette and 8-track tape, and most recently, between the VHS and Beta video formats.

And now a new war is developing.

It's mainly a war of chirpy press releases and technical white papers so far, but it shows every sign of escalating soon into a bloody, sustained ground action.

The combatants are two new recordable digital audio formats: Sony's MiniDisc, or MD, and Philips' Digital Compact Cassette, or DCC.

The two products have rather quietly taken up their positions in stores the past few weeks. Now they are poised to thrash it out in earnest.

"These are both ingenious technologies," says Paul Gluchman, managing editor of Audio Week, an influential industry newsletter. "But there are many questions associated with both

products. The overwhelming concern I have is what the arrival of two new formats will do to the cash cow of the compact disc. My biggest fear is that these two new formats will sort of negate each other and cause a chill throughout audio hardware sales. It's just too soon to know."

A quick overview of the new formats: —MiniDisc is essentially a miniaturized variation on the compact disc, designed especially for portable and car applications. The disc is one-third the size of a conventional CD (slightly smaller than the top of a soda can) and comes encased in a hard plastic sleeve similar to the kind found on a floppy computer disc. Sony notes that the dainty size of the MD will permit it to be used in Walkman-type units no bigger than those now used for tape cassettes, although the first generation of Sony MD portables is bulkier than that. Other companies who have licensed the MD format from Sony, including Denon and Sharp, have already shown considerably smaller prototypes.

The problem of jarring the delicate laser assembly that reads

the disc—not yet fully solved in full-size CD portables—has been answered by a memory chip that continuously stores several seconds worth of music, providing an uninterrupted flow in the event of a bump or shake. (At the recent Consumer Electronics Show in Las Vegas, this feature was vividly demonstrated by a bouncing trampolinist with an MD player strapped to her waist.)

Most dramatically of all, the MD can be recorded on, using a magneto-optical system that uses the laser beam to, in effect, burn the digital information into one of the interior layers of the disc. The process is reversible: A MiniDisc can be re-recorded indefinitely, Sony says. (The industry's efforts to produce a recordable full-sized CD, compatible with existing equipment and priced within the reach of consumers, are thought to be years away from fruition.)

Job placement help planned for veterans

By **Todd Schlender**
General Assignment Writer

Veterans looking for jobs may be able to find extra help on campus.

The Illinois Department of Employment Security, in conjunction with Nontraditional Student Services, plans to offer job service information and job registration to eligible veterans this semester.

Carl Varner, IDES Veterans employment Representative, said the need for this service was determined in December when he was available on campus over a three-day test period.

In those three days, 35 veterans stopped in for information.

"I would estimate the number

of veterans at the University around 3,500," Varner said.

"And most of them are interested in at least some part-time work to supplement their income while in school," he said.

To be eligible, veterans must have served at least 180 days on active duty, not including time spent on training, and must bring a copy of their report of separation from active duty to the Student Development Annex behind Faner Hall.

Varner will be available to assist veterans with their job questions Thursdays between 1 p.m. and 4:30 p.m.

Interested veterans need not make an appointment but do need to act by March 25.

For more information, contact Varner at 549-7306 or 536-2338.

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Delphin and Romain

Pianists perform at Shryock

Artists Delphin, Romain display talent in dual performance tour

By Andy Graham
Entertainment Writer

Talent from all over the world has come to perform at SIUC, but two of the world's most talented pianists are right here on campus.

Wilfred Delphin and Edwin Romain, artists in residence at SIUC, will give a free demonstration of their talent at SIUC during a recital at 8 p.m. Thursday at Shryock Auditorium.

Delphin and Romain began playing together 20 years ago as students at Xavier University.

They started playing dual piano together seriously when an SIUC music professor, the now retired professor emeritus Steven Barwick, went to Xavier on a recruiting trip.

When Barwick heard Delphin and Romain play solo literature in a composition class, he was impressed and suggested they collaborate in duet form.

Barwick then invited the duo to attend graduate school at SIUC.

"Dual piano is a lot of fun," Delphin said. "It is a pleasurable experience when two instruments collaborate to create a piece of music."

After earning master's degrees, Delphin and Romain went on to earn doctorates at the University of Southern Mississippi. Delphin and

Romain have taught at other schools, too. They have held similar artist-in-residence positions at the University of South Carolina and the University of Alabama.

"We both started our whole career with the idea of teaching," Delphin said. "We like the idea of being associated with SIUC. When Barwick retired, the University contacted us to see if we would be interested."

Despite their positions as staff on campus, Delphin and Romain still find time to do seasonal tours as Baldwin Company sponsored artists.

On tour, they must transport two 7-foot Baldwin grand pianos.

The tours usually take Delphin and Romain to cities that are not familiar with the style of dual piano playing.

They have performed recitals in Atlanta, Cincinnati, Houston, Baltimore and other big cities.

Delphin and Romain are veterans of such venues as Carnegie Hall and The Kennedy Center and similar places in such countries as Yugoslavia, India, Japan and The Netherlands.

The music that Delphin and Romain generally play at recitals is classical music, and occasionally they play Negro spirituals.

"The curriculum that we studied was in classical music and our upbringing was in classical music," Romain said. "Coming from New Orleans, we have been exposed to a lot of jazz, but never really got in to it."

Delphin and Romain have performed as guest artists with some of the nation's most notable orchestras.

In the summer of 1984, Delphin and Romain performed with the New York Philharmonic, which was nationally broadcast on the Exxon/New York Philharmonic radio network.

Delphin and Romain also played with the Cleveland Orchestra, the Atlanta Symphony and the New Orleans Philharmonic.

The recitals Delphin and Romain play are not ordinary classical recitals, Delphin said.

They try to choose pieces that will work good together, both because they compliment each other and because the music represents a wide range of styles.

"A lot of times, the moment people hear that it's a classical music program, they say, 'This is not for me.' That may be true but we try our best to make the show entertaining," Delphin said. "Our show is definitely worth giving a shot."

Former president gives support to dissident Baptist organization

The Washington Post

Former President Jimmy Carter has declared his support for a dissident organization in the Southern Baptist Convention, America's largest Protestant denomination, a move that observers say is sure to help the fledgling group grow while the troubled denomination fragments.

Carter already has played a behind-the-scenes role on behalf of the group, personally appealing to the Southern Baptists' top missionary official, Keith Parks, to join the new organization, which is called the Cooperative Baptist

Fellowship (CBF).

Parks, who retired as president of the Baptists' Foreign Mission Board last October, will join the fellowship Monday as its first "missions coordinator."

Together, Carter and Parks "have enhanced the future and credibility" of the Atlanta-based fellowship among many of the nation's 15 million Southern Baptists, said Bill Leonard, chairman of the religion department at Samford University in Birmingham, Ala.

Leonard, author of a recent history of the Southern Baptist Convention, also said the denomination—now under the

control of leadership considered sympathetic to religious right causes—is breaking apart internally after a decade of factional fighting.

"What I have called in the past 'fragmentation' is the order of the day," he said.

Though growing, the more moderate fellowship remains tiny compared with the 148-year-old Southern Baptist Convention.

Last year, CBF reported a budget of \$7.3 million, up from \$4.3 million in 1991, and counted 835 member churches. By contrast, the convention has 37,000 member churches, and a national budget of \$140.2 million for the fiscal year.

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Southern Illinois Enforcement arrests 13 in two-day drug bust

By Joe Littrell
Police Writer

A two-day sweep by the Southern Illinois Enforcement Group, with SIUC and Carbondale Police, nabbed thirteen individuals, including six SIUC students, as part of investigations of marijuana, cocaine, LSD and crack cocaine sales in the Carbondale area.

SIUC students Jason P. Sejud, 20, Edward R. Sheridan, 18, Michael R. Hansen, 18, and David C. Schmidt, 21, were arrested Monday and charged with unlawful delivery of cannabis.

SIUC student Peter Edward

Prokopiak, 24, was arrested and charged with unlawful delivery of a controlled substance, LSD.

Jeffrey Bonner, 34, and Irvin S. Strait, 30, both of Carbondale, were arrested and charged with unlawful delivery of cannabis.

Jerome D. Wooley, 40, of Carbondale and Curtis L. McIntire, 34, of Murphysboro, were arrested and charged with unlawful delivery of a controlled substance.

Four Chicago area men were arrested after police served a search warrant on a Hester Street apartment Tuesday and found 10 pounds of cannabis valued at about \$20,000, \$2,750 in cash, and

assorted drug paraphernalia.

Those arrested were SIUC student John R. Renehan, 25, Round Lake Park, Jose' Alvarez, 21, Chicago, Ricardo Galvan, 18, Round Lake Park, and Jose' Luis Galvan, 20, Round Lake Park. All four were charged with possession of more than 500 grams of cannabis with intent to deliver.

All those arrested were taken to the Jackson County Jail.

The arrests were part of on-going investigations of narcotic sales in the Carbondale area, said Stephen T. Kunce, Southern Illinois Enforcement Group Director, and more arrests are expected.

Tricks of trade, skills taught in introductory magic class

By Jeffrey Wheeler
General Assignment Writer

For SIUC students interested in such things as sleight of hand, or as magicians prefer to call them — "effects," SIUC's Continuing Education program offers an introductory class on the tricks of the trade.

Jay Frasier, a doctoral student in speech communications, is teaching a beginning magic class this semester.

The class is open to the public and still is available for this term. It will deal primarily with a few basic tricks involving everyday items like rope, cards and coins.

"The class will be discussing some theory and philosophy of performing magic, but primarily it is a hands on active learning experience," Frasier said.

He said although the class is not designed to turn out professional magicians, it does provide an excellent start.

"When they come out of the class they will be able to perform a select number of pro quality effects and have the skills to go on and learn more," Frasier said.

Frasier emphasized that the class is not only for those who wish to go on to a career performing magic, but that magic can be used in many different professions.

He said that sales representatives, teachers and even ministers can use magic to break the ice or get their foot in the door.

Frasier said he performs only occasionally but is a member of a professional magician's association and has been interested in magic since he was a child.

The class has six students this semester and a wide range of ages are represented.

Further information on the class can be obtained from Continuing Education.

Sports restoring Somali normalcy

The Washington Post

A goal of some of the emerging groups in Somalia is to restore social life and activity in the capital as a way of re-establishing a sense of normalcy and encouraging people to come together in peaceful, non-political settings, across clan lines and from opposite sides of the city.

One key avenue they see is sports.

This week the most significant event in Mogadishu—but one that received virtually no outside media attention—was a soccer tournament in an old stadium on the north side of the city.

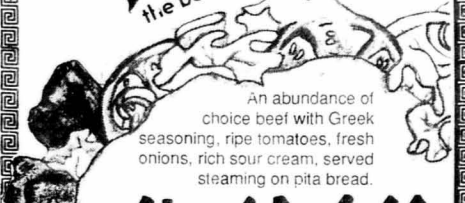
Various Somali teams from more peaceful times have been reconstituted.

They are vying for the right to play the winner of a similar tournament to be held among teams from the foreign military contingents in the country.

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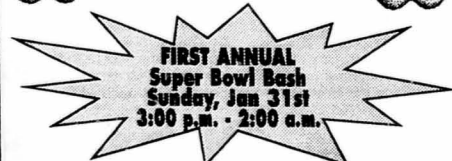


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Both males and females are welcome to attend.

NOTICE

Notice of Added Student Insurance Benefits

The Student Health Program announces two new insurance benefits effective with the start of the Spring 1993 Semester (January 20, 1993). Coverage for Elective Termination of Pregnancy and Certified Nurse Midwifery services will be added to the Student Insurance Policy. The elective termination of pregnancy benefit was added as a result of student involvement at several levels including recommendations from the Student Health Advisory Board and Student Government. As a result of the availability of regional resources, a certified nurse midwife benefit was added to the policy to provide a cost effective birthing alternative. Both of these insurance benefits are added at no additional cost and are subject to all provisions of the Student Insurance Policy. Any questions or claims should be directed to the Student Health Program Insurance Office, Room 118, Kesnar Hall or phone (618) 453-4413.

Attention

Applications for USG
fee allocations are now
available to be picked
up at the USG office,
third floor, Student Center.

Applications must be
returned by February 19, 1993
at 4:30 p.m.

No late applications will be
accepted.

For more information call
536-3381
Undergraduate Student Council



Russian nuclear disaster site causing safety standard scare

The Washington Post

The site of one of the world's most serious and most secret nuclear accidents, a plutonium plant in the Ural Mountains where a 1957 disaster caused thousands of casualties, remains contaminated and a potential hazard, Russian officials said Wednesday.

Vasily Voznyak, releasing new details about the catastrophe and resulting illnesses, said that radioactive waste equivalent to "20 Chernobyls" remains stored around the plant near Chelyabinsk.

Voznyak, head of a committee to study the consequences of nuclear accidents, said some of the waste remains in unsafe conditions.

"Of course, not all of this can explode at once tomorrow, but there are still some containers (of the kind) which leaked in 1957, and therefore potentially the danger exists," Voznyak said. "If there was a major accident, the radioactive dumps on the territory of the plant are still capable of producing much more pollution than the 1986 accident at Chernobyl."

Voznyak's comments came as the Russian government approved in principle a program to improve

waste management at the Mayak plutonium production plant and to compensate people for past accidents there. Officials acknowledged, however, that not nearly enough money has been appropriated for either goal.

Senior officials in Russia's atomic energy ministry have told reporters recently that the country's nuclear power industry is as safe as any in the West. The government has approved a program calling for construction of 30 or more new nuclear reactors.

But environmentalists inside and outside the government continue to oppose the program, saying Russia's safety standards remain well below those in the West and it still has no plan for disposal of nuclear wastes.

The Mayak plutonium production plant is part of the nation's atomic weapons complex. Voznyak said it damaged the environment and local residents in three stages.

The first occurred in its early years, from the start of construction in 1948 through 1951, when the Soviet Union was racing to match the United States by building the bomb. Radioactive waste was

simply dumped into local rivers, which were used by local villages for drinking water and farming, Voznyak said.

That early contamination affected 124,000 people, forced the resettlement of 7,500 and left some riverbanks contaminated to this day, he said.

The second, most serious event occurred in 1957, when nuclear wastes exploded, releasing 2 million curies over a huge territory. This accident led to the resettlement of 10,700 people, he said, although none were told why and no news was officially released.

Finally, a 1967 drought dried nearby Lake Karachai, which had been used as a radioactive dump site, allowing wind to spread radioactive waste over a huge territory, he said.

Altogether, Voznyak said, 450,000 people were subjected to radioactive contamination from the three incidents. At least 50,000 received significant doses, and "about 1,000 became sick with leukemia," he said. But secrecy and lack of adequate follow-up make it impossible to measure casualties accurately.

INCUBATOR, from page 3

"Every year the comptroller's office receives over 6,000 reports on revenues, expenses, debts, etc.," Ervin said. "We want to analyze them, summarize them, and issue reports on them. Our studies will assist in understanding local government in Illinois. This improved understanding will contribute to better decisions and better policies on matters of local government."

In return for the university's assistance, faculty and students will have access to information vital to their research.

"Students in the master of public affairs program are required to submit a paper on local government," Ervin said. "The information from the comptroller's office that will be available to these students will be of great assistance."

Aside from the research information, the comptroller's office will also provide a financial award to the department.

"The award from the comptroller's office will provide money for a doctoral student in the political science department, and a master's student in the public affairs program," Ervin said. "Graduates from our program go on to permanent jobs in management."

Ervin sees the establishment of the institute as an example of the Illinois Inter-Governmental Cooperation Act.

"The purpose of the act is to encourage state governmental agencies, for which SIUC is one, to work together in areas of mutual interest," Ervin said.

The masters program in public administration will become a working part of the comptroller's office and assist in the study, research and training of local government.

In addition to the new institute at the Small Business Incubator, the Illinois State Chamber of Commerce has opened a new office at the same site.

SIUC graduates Sally A. Jackson, president of the Illinois chamber, and James Lingle, director of the chamber's new office in Southern Illinois, played key roles in the Illinois chamber's decision to open a branch in Carbondale.

"As a graduate of Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, I am aware of the vast potential the Southern Illinois region has for economic development," Jackson said in a statement. "Now as the president of the Illinois Chamber of Commerce, I want to take steps to ensure that Illinois' largest business

organization does what it can to facilitate that development."

James Lingle, who holds a bachelor's degree in political science from SIUC, sees the new office as assisting the Southern Illinois region in a tactical way.

"In Southern Illinois, we're in tough competition with neighboring states, so our businesses have special operating concerns. Area businesses can now easily tap into chamber training programs and will have a more powerful voice in Springfield," Lingle said in a statement. "Part of what we do is educate members about legislative activities. If business owners know the playing field, they are more competitive."

Lingle believes that as area business becomes more familiar with the chamber's new offices that membership will grow, creating a much more influential voice for businesses in Southern Illinois.

SIUC Chancellor James Brown sees the chamber's new office as a measure of success for all SIUC students to aspire to.

"It's obviously a kind of advertisement for the quality of SIUC when its graduates succeed to this degree," Brown said in a statement. "When students see this, they set their aspirations higher."

Kuwait Oil Company cleaning oil deposits

Zapnews

They call them "dead zones," eerie lakes of oil in the desert of Kuwait left behind when retreating Iraqi soldiers torched oil wells two years ago.

Researchers and government officials are still trying to work out how to clean up the mess of oil and

soot deposits and revive wildlife in the blighted areas.

"We are looking at possibly hundreds of millions of dollars spent over years to restore the desert to the way it was, if we can," said Dr. Mahmoud Abdul Raheem of Kuwait's Environmental Protection Agency.

The fires were put out in October

1991 and since then the Kuwait Oil Company has been slowly vacuuming off the gooey mess.

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Reasons for high death toll in January debated

The Washington Post

Maybe it's winter weather, maybe it's post-holiday depression, maybe there's no good explanation, but statistics show that more Americans die in January than any other month.

An average of 194,000 Americans died each January in the 10 years from 1982 through 1991, according to the National Center for Health Statistics in Hyattsville, Md.

March and December tied for the second-highest death rate in that decade, with an average of 187,000 deaths.

So far this month, death has taken such luminaries as retired Supreme Court Justice Thurgood Marshall, actress Audrey Hepburn, jazz trumpeter Dizzy Gillespie, dancer Rudolph Nureyev, lyricist Sammy Cahn and baseball Hall-of-Famer Charlie Gehringer.

And in January's past, death has claimed the likes of Nelson Rockefeller (1979), gangster Al

Capone (1947) and the Roman emperor Caligula (A.D. 41).

Psychiatrists, sociologists and those who care for people who are dying agree that there are many psychological and medical factors that may contribute to the high death rate in January. They also agree that there is a lot of disagreement on the subject.

"People always try to figure out the unfigureable," said Joseph B. Jenkins III, of the Johnson & Jenkins Funeral Home in Washington. "Some of them are very rational reasons that make sense, and some of them are continuations of superstitions and fallacies. God does His work, and that's it."

It simply could be the weather. Many states get their coldest, harshest weather in January and December and they see their mildest weather in September and June, the months with the fewest deaths, averaging 163,000 and 164,000 respectively.

Nathan Billig, a psychiatrist who is director of the geriatric psychiatry

division at Georgetown University Medical Center, said that January's cold weather makes people, especially the elderly, more susceptible to infections, such as flu, that can lead to pneumonia and other potentially fatal illnesses.

The post-holiday period often causes depression, and depression has been shown to weaken the immune system, Billig said.

People who are dependent about being elderly, alone or ill are more physically vulnerable, he said.

Billig said depression also can be in the form of Seasonal Affective Disorder, which is depression brought on by the lack of sunlight in the winter months.

The period from December through March, when days are short and the weather is worst, has the consistently highest death rate.

February, which has the fourth-highest rate behind January, March and December, is deceptively deadly because it has only 28 days.

From 1982 through 1991, February averaged 6,321 deaths a day, more than the 6,258 daily average in January.

Sandy Smith, spokesman for the National Center for Health Statistics, said suicide is not a significant factor in the high death rate around the holidays.

There are usually more suicides in March and April than in December and January, Smith said. And at all times of the year, far more deaths are caused by illness than suicide.

The high death rate in January is related, at least in part, to elderly or ill people losing their will to live after making it through the holidays, said David Altheide, a sociologist at Arizona State University in Tempe.

"There is enough evidence out there to suggest that socially meaningful seasons, events and activities are certainly related to when people die," Altheide said. "There is absolutely no question, in my opinion, that one's identity is tied with one's will to live."

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Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

JUMBLE

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME by Mark Ainsworth and Bill Lee

Unscramble these five jumbles, one letter at a time.

JUMBLE

THE WORD IS: **GYNAM**

THE WORD IS: **GLIBA**

THE WORD IS: **MILDIP**

THE WORD IS: **GRYPIN**

Now arrange the correct letters in from the previous section, as indicated by the above letters.

Put these letters in the correct order to form the words.

Answers: **GYNAM** (NAMES), **GLIBA** (LIFE), **MILDIP** (MILK), **GRYPIN** (GRIP). One word will be out of its original position.

Doonesbury

by Garry Trudeau

SO WHAT'CHA WORKING ON THESE DAYS? I'M REVISITING THE KIMBERLY CASE. REMEMBER THE GUY WHO SAID HE SOLD POT TO QUAYLE?

HE GOT THROWN IN THE HOLE AND HAD YEARS ADDED TO HIS SENTENCE, DESPITE BEING A MODEL PRISONER. THE GUY'S BEEN LIVING ONE LONG NIGHTMARE.

THE INSPECTOR GENERAL IS INVESTIGATING, BUT MEANWHILE, KIMBERLY'S STILL IN JAIL. WHAT HE DESPERATELY NEEDS IS A CHAMPION IN THE NEW JUSTICE DEPARTMENT!

SAY... THE LINE FORMS AT THE REAR.

Shoe

by Jeff MacNelly

SINGLE SLICES by Peter Kohlsaat

What the hell was that all about?!

Post first-date reflection.

Mystery Book Review by the Professer:

This is another one of those whodunits that, from the very first page, has you wondering...

whydunit.

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson

THE SECRET TO MAKING GREAT HOT CHOCOLATE IS TO PUT THE TINY MARSHMALLOWS IN FIRST.

SO THEY MELT FASTER? NO, SO YOU CAN FIT IN 40 OR 50 OF THEM.

THIS WAY, THE HOT CHOCOLATE JUST FILLS IN THE CRACKS.

I WONDERED WHY YOU EAT IT WITH A FORK.

ALSO I DON'T USE MILK. I JUST HEAT THE SYRUP.

Mother Goose and Grimm

by Mike Peters

I HATE WHEN THE GUYS HIRE A SKIN SHEDDER FOR MY BIRTHDAY.

Walt Kelly's Pogo

by Pete and Carolyn Kelly

DID YOU LEARN ANYTHIN' ABOUT THE NEW ADMINISTRATION WHILE YOU WERE UP IN D.C.?

WASHINGTON IS A NO-FLY ZONE RIGHT NOW!

THEY SHOOT DOWN AIRPLANES?

NO--THEY GOT NO FLIES! LEAST NOT IN WINTER! A COUNTRY PROG LIKE ME COULD STARVE! PASS THE BABY BACK RIBS, PLEASE.

Today's Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 Football team
 - 5 Extra
 - 10 Mountain in Thessaly
 - 14 OT prophet
 - 15 Of a cylinder
 - 16 Sound
 - 17 Sweater
 - 19 Ms Bombeck
 - 20 Curve
 - 21 Get up
 - 22 Look of disdain
 - 23 Boils
 - 25 Capital of Calvados
 - 26 -- Hashanah
 - 27 Container for odds and ends
 - 30 Fall flower
 - 33 Electrical unit
 - 34 Digit
 - 35 Treacherous one
- DOWN**
- 1 Appraisals
 - 2 Entertain
 - 3 Kind of code
 - 4 Concorde
 - 5 Cubic meters
 - 6 Discipline
 - 7 Vegots and Burrows
 - 8 Contest
 - 9 Lodge member
 - 10 Druvugud
 - 11 Musical pieces
 - 12 Equivalent
 - 13 Winglike
 - 18 Pakistan city
 - 22 Maglie or Miroc
 - 24 Long journey
 - 25 Arrive
 - 27 LBU's v.p.
 - 28 Mispaced
 - 29 Minus
 - 32 Vipers
- 31** Winter precipitation
- 32** Preservation of a kind
- 33** Mel of baseball
- 36** Cake decorator
- 37** And not
- 38** Robert of Broadway
- 39** Uncommon
- 44** Required
- 45** Gangster's gun
- 53** Clunk
- 54** City in Texas
- 55** -- d'Azur
- 58** Rabbit
- 59** Bar bill
- 60** Old govt. org.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26
27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39
40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52
53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65
66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78

Today's puzzle answers are on page 15

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Despite Giant task he faces, Reeves happy to be in N.Y.

Newsday

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J.—Dan Reeves was a presence. He was polished and smooth and insightful, beyond the shine on his tassel loafers and the trim of his hair.

The more he showed, the better he looked in the New York light of day, and the more comfortable about the future of the franchise George Young felt.

"I'm not going to wipe my brow this time," Young said, a sly reference to the recent photos portraying his distress.

What was convincing, Young said, was the way Reeves' barometer climbed the longer they spoke at the Denver airport last Tuesday. Never mind that Reeves was essentially an afterthought, that he made the first contact with Young, that it

wasn't until two other men dropped out that Young pursued Reeves.

"To tell the truth," Reeves said, "I was my mother's third choice. But I don't feel I was any less loved than the rest." There was a wit to his turn of phrase.

He made it appear to be a positive event. The contrasts with Ray Handley are unkind, but they are inescapable. It looks as if Reeves can cope with New York and its eight million demands.

He recalled how Tom Landry, Reeves' old coach, always spoke of the value of making it in New York. And Reeves made his phone calls, particularly to Bill Parcells, of Giants fans' sainted memory. Dealing with the media shouldn't be a problem; as Handley made it. It's like the canary in a coal mine. If the canary dies, the air is bad.

"If I thought that was a problem, I wouldn't have considered this job here," Reeves said.

While he addressed the endless procession of TV cameras, his wife, Pam, was looking New York in the eye. She'd been to New York with friends a couple of months ago, went to Radio City, twice to Broadway shows, "waited everywhere," she drawled. "My friends told me everybody here will be talking like me in two years."

They've been together since high school in South Carolina. She'd felt the pain for him when he was on the verge of being fired in Denver, where he foolishly felt he'd stay as long as he coached. She felt the relief when the end came. She says he's "like Bill Cosby at home."

He keeps them laughing.

TENNIS, from page 16

indication. He had wins against Indiana, Nebraska and Northern Illinois.

Freshmen Bojan Vuckovich and Juan Garcia will play at No. 5 and No. 6, respectively, while walk-on Kei Kamesawa will fight for playing time.

The Salukis might be headed for rough waters in the MVC, as defending champion Drake is poised to win another title. Southwest Missouri State and Wichita State join Drake in what appears to be the class of the conference.

Non-conference powers Ohio State, Oklahoma State and Colorado are some of the team's tougher non-conference opponents.

The Salukis open their season at Drake this weekend in the MVC Singles and Doubles Tournament.

DALY, from page 16

Deane Beman following a highly publicized incident at Daly's home in Castle Rock, Colo., on Dec. 19, after which he was charged with assaulting his wife, Bettye.

Tuesday, with Bettye and the couple's 8-month-old daughter, Shynah, upstairs in the players' lounge, Daly came to the Phoenix Open media room for a 25-minute session. With his mustache shorn and his flowing blond hair trimmed to collar level, Daly declined to discuss the incident at his home. He said only he'd made "a bad decision" by taking a month off following the end of the golf season last November, intimating that his problems usually begin with idle time on his hands.

Daly also said he'd learned during treatment about "dysfunctional families. ... It starts with the mom and dad and it's generation after generation after generation. I'm putting a stop in the Daly generation."

He spoke at length about the rehabilitation program: "I want to take it, like they say, one day at a time," he said, acknowledging that he is a recovering alcoholic. "I consider myself a member of that organization (Alcoholics Anonymous). ... There are a lot of situations where athletes don't do anything about it. I'm glad I did something about it."

"I love this environment (on

tour), I love my fans. I'm approaching it in a sober way. I learned that from Thomas Henderson (the former Dallas Cowboys linebacker once treated for cocaine addiction who is now a drug counselor).

"My slogan is 'I don't drink when I'm sober.' I'll be able to be more focused on my game. I'll be able to deal with situations better than I used to."

Daly said Henderson gave a speech at Sierra Tucson while he was in treatment, and that he also read Henderson's book, "Out of Control," during his stay. "I got more out of that speech than I did from the whole program," Daly said. "It was the first book I've picked up since I was a junior in high school. It really hit me."

Daly said he is in an after-care program, "and it's a real slow one. I'm not too particular about hitting five or six AA meetings a week. But I will try to hit one every two weeks. I'll take it slow. I've got a lot of athlete friends out there who've gone through the same thing who will help me out. It's just a slow process. I want to do it right."

According to the arrest affidavit following the December incident, Bettye Daly told sheriff's deputies Daly had been drinking during a party at their home and he "just lost it" after she asked a house guest to

control his girlfriend because the woman was "hitting on John."

She said Daly then went on a rampage that led to his being charged with third-degree assault. She said he threw her against a wall, pulled her hair and trashed the house, smashing a big-screen television and punching two large holes in a basement wall. Bettye Daly did not call the police nor press charges, but under Colorado law, the assault charge, a misdemeanor, is mandatory in domestic-violence situations. Daly was released on \$1,000 bond and the case is pending.

Daly had had prior alcohol-related problems. He checked into hospitals at least twice after becoming badly intoxicated while playing on the Ben Hogan Tour, a satellite circuit. The day he won the PGA, Bettye, then his fiancee, told reporters he "liked to party" and that she had become a calming influence.

There are some experts in the rehabilitation field who believe Daly might be making a mistake returning to the tour so quickly.

"Our feeling and most people's feeling is that it should be 90 meetings in 90 days; that's pretty standard operating procedure when you get out," said Steven Chatoff, a psychiatric nurse and director of marketing at The Meadows treatment facility.

MVC, from page 16

win was against Creighton Saturday.

Creighton, 3-6, is pitted against Northern Iowa, 2-4, tonight in Cedar Falls, Iowa.

After facing UNI, Creighton will travel back home Saturday to face last-place Bradley, 2-6. The Braves are coming off a loss to Indiana State, 74-70, Monday night.

Indiana State, 5-3, will be Northern Iowa's next opponent.

Tulsa, 5-2, will face Wichita State, 4-4, to round off this week.

It will be the first MVC game for the Golden Hurricane after playing two non-conference contests. WSU will also return from non-conference action after a loss to Florida, 83-58, Wednesday night.



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To Joe Fan, getting to Super Bowl tough deal

Los Angeles Times

Ron Walton needs two Super Bowl tickets.

He has come a long way to make this request. He makes his home in Evergreen, Colo., a small mountain hamlet located 26 miles outside and 3,400 feet above Denver, but his heart remains inside RFK Stadium, where he has held two Washington Redskins season tickets for the past 30 years.

Walton has held them this long, 15 years after moving away from the Beltway, because he fully understood the Redskin season-ticket credo the day he bought his way in: "Til death do you part. With a waiting list of more than 40,000, you dutifully renew every year and do things like name your son "Ronald Walton, Jr." in order to keep the tickets in the family.

"You cannot transfer season tickets there," Walton explains. "They have to stay in the family, and you can't change the name. And it has to be the same first name and the same last name.

"We thought about that when Ronnie was born."

Ronnie is now 26 and living in Washington. The transition has been a smooth one. Ronnie uses the tickets and occasionally Ron will fly in for a game, as he did for the Atlanta Falcon game in early September, when the seeds of Walton's current predicament were sown.

"We talked about it then," Walton said. "We were hoping that with all the other teams repeating this year, the Bulls and the Pittsburgh Penguins, that the Redskins would repeat, too."

It seemed so perfect back then.

The Super Bowl would be played in Pasadena, Calif. Walton has a daughter, Cindy, living in nearby Fullerton. Walton would fly out in January, visit Cindy and the two of them would drive to the Rose Bowl to cheer the Redskins into history.

Walton blames Mark Rypien for what happened next.

In September, Walton bought his plane ticket. In November, he shelled out another \$650 for playoff tickets and the right to be included in the Redskins' Super Bowl ticket lottery, if and when.

"The Redskins would have gotten about 20,000 tickets," Walton says. "And there are 55,000 season ticket-holders. We probably would have had a good chance."

But then Washington lost in the second round to the San Francisco

49ers. Walton's money was refunded, but so were his hopes of buying Super Bowl tickets at their \$175 face value.

Walton became just another number, dialing the number of ticket brokers and being told there was not a thing to be had for less than \$550. Cindy scoured the classified ads. Private parties were offering seats on the 40-yard line for \$1,300 apiece, seats on the 30 for \$1,200 and seats in the end zone for \$750.

"We didn't realize how hard it was going to be," says Cindy, who works in the sports media relations office at Cal State Fullerton. "I'm even in the business and haven't been able to find any leads. I've contacted a bunch of people and the cheapest I've been able to find are \$550. Dad says he doesn't want to go higher than \$250."

Good luck, Dad.

It has become the circus outside the circus, scavenging for Super Bowl tickets. The question has been asked: Can Joe Fan get a ticket to the game? At \$175 a pop, face value, Joe Fan was left in the dust a long time ago. Those still in play are, mainly, Joe Small Business Owner, Joe Corporate Executive and Joe Publisher's Clearing House Sweepstakes Winner.

For them, this year's game has one thing going for it—the Rose Bowl: seating capacity 103,000—and two things going against—the Dallas Cowboys and the Buffalo Bills. More tickets than usual have been tossed into the mix, which, in theory, ought to drive prices down. But working in counter-balance is the fervor of the participating teams' fans.

Dallas will win Bowl if it can handle pressure

Los Angeles Times

If the better team wins this game, it will be a Dallas Cowboys' Super Bowl Sunday.

To evaluate the Cowboys this week, at the end of a seven-month season, is to notice that they're a touch better than the Buffalo Bills in most positions.

The Super Bowl, however, doesn't always go to the better team.

This is Dallas' first Super Bowl in this era. And game day can be uncomfortable for young athletes playing for the championship of the National Football League—for the first time—before 100,000 spectators plus another 100 million on television watching every move they make.

To reach for a punt or a pass, or to attempt a long field goal or a pass, or even to sit patiently in one's stance while waiting for the snap count, can be nervous time for anyone who is conscious that he is being closely watched by nearly half the inhabitants of the 50 states.

For the Bills, that pressure is old hat. They have been through it.

The Cowboys think they have been through it, too, but the pressure of other big games is in no way comparable to Super Bowl pressure. The better team this time has no idea what it's like.

For the Cowboys, the question of the game is whether, in the nerve-racking circumstances, they can play their game.

This is one of the most unusual teams in NFL history, one of the youngest, one of the fastest, and one of the few to come out of nowhere in three years to dominate the stronger conference.

The results of Sunday's game could change the perception, but it is already being said—pending that last result—that an NFL team has never had the Cowboys' kind of coaching.

In any case, the man at the top, Jimmy Johnson, is being served by two assistants who, in the playoffs, showed pro football how to frighten and overpower the National Football Conference's finest.

Ten days ago, in the city of The Catch, Dallas offensive coordinator Norv Turner made The Call that beat San Francisco. The momentum was shifting to the 49ers in the fourth quarter when Turner called for the first-down pass that put Dallas in the Super Bowl.

At the same time, defensive coordinator Dave Wannstedt charted the disruption of a veteran 49er team that had three All-Pros in its offensive line, another at quarterback, and an all-time All-Pro catching the ball.

The Bills also won in San Francisco this season. The Bills are solid this year, too. But the Cowboys seem more resourceful, and they're faster. Their only real problem is the threat of first-time jitters.

The most underrated player in the Super Bowl, in the league perhaps, is Dallas running back Emmitt Smith. Though he won the league's rushing title again this season and made All-Pro, Smith hasn't yet received the kind of attention that comes to Barry Sanders or Thurman Thomas.

The MVP votes that went to San Francisco's Steve Young this season should have gone to Smith, who makes everything go in the Dallas offense.

The passing game is based on the Smith running threat. And he is the running game.

Because quarterback Troy Aikman has to be prodded to throw the ball to anyone except a back or a tight end, the Cowboys have built Smith into a receiver starting from scratch. For years he didn't see the need.

The Dallas edge in its pass offense is Aikman's accuracy at the middle distances. On a crossing pattern, no quarterback leads the receiver with a better touch.

And invariably, he lets the ball go with decisive quickness, before anyone but a blitzing can get him.

Aikman chooses wide receiver Michael Irvin whenever the defense closes in on Smith and tight end Jay Novacek.

That has been the Dallas offense. And it's a formidable one.

SCOTT, — from page 16

row from Anita," said Scott.

"We need her to keep playing like this if we're going to make a run for the Valley."

A critical factor in tonight's game will be on the glass. UNI is last in the Valley in rebounding (38.1), while the Salukis top the conference (40.8).

In 14 games, SIUC has only been outrebounded three times. The Saluki frontline trio of Bolden, Firth and senior forward Angie Rougeau average 24 rebounds a contest.

A Saluki victory combined with a Southwest Missouri loss to Bradley would vault SIUC into first place in the Valley.

Tip-off for the game is 5:25 p.m. The Salukis continue their five-game road swing Saturday at Creighton.

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Sports Briefs

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Puzzle Answers

RAMS	SPARE	OSSA
AMOS	TUBAL	PEAL
TURTLENECK	ERMA	
ESS	ARISE	SNEER
SEETRIES	CAEM	
ROSH	HOLDALL	
ASTER	DHM	TOE
SNARK	IN	THEGRASS
POY	COT	OASTIS
SWINGER	SPUR	
DEAR	ORLEANS	
SWEET	GRAB	HELIA
LARD	TRIO	ASTOOLS
ACHIE	ATREE	PROS
BOYD	BIERS	ATTY