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February 1995

Daily Egyptian 1995

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## The Daily Egyptian, February 22, 1995

Daily Egyptian Staff

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# Daily Egyptian

February  
Wednesday  
1995 22

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Vol. 80, No. 102, 20 pages

## Lack of alarm system blamed for loss

By Rob Neff  
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Monday's fire in one of the buildings at the Garden Park Apartments complex may have caused less damage if the property managers had installed a central alarm system, according to Carbondale Fire Chief Cliff Manis.

**Community leaders request donations for fire victims.**  
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Chief Manis said a system of pull station alarms wired directly to the fire department would have alerted firefighters five minutes sooner — time they could have used to contain the fire to the

apartment where it started. "If the system is installed, you have an improved response time," he said. "That varies from fire to fire. In this case there was probably a delay of five minutes.

### Teddy bear donated by 4-year-old

By Kellie Huttes  
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Although she lost her teddy bear in the fire that destroyed part of the Garden Park Apartments complex Monday, Marey Price received a special delivery Tuesday afternoon.

Price, an undecided sophomore from Trenton, was quoted in Monday's *Daily Egyptian* as saying she was upset she had

lost her favorite stuffed animal in the fire at 60 E. Park St.

But Tuesday she found a well-loved teddy bear with a note attached to his tummy from a sympathetic 4-year-old who sent the animal to watch over her.

Levi, who sent the bear and note, said he had more bears at home, but understood her loss because he and his family lost their

**TEDDY BEAR, page 13**

the Pyramid Apartments that year. University Housing Director Ed Jones said Garden Park is the only sophomore-approved housing without a central alarm system. He said University Housing considered pressing the issue with the property manager, but did not because the complex had a good track record.

"In a way, you can consider it somewhat grandfathered," he said.

Jones said the fire may force University Housing to reconsider that decision.

"I think this is something we can safely say we're going to look at within the next thirty days," he said.

Clyde Swanson, property manager of Garden Park Apartments, said he was not aware of the regulation requiring him to install the alarms.

"I thought that we were completely up to

**ALARM, page 12**

## Sangamon may serve as site for SIU Ph.D.s

By Stephanie Moletti  
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Although SIUC did not merge with Sangamon State University in Springfield through recent legislation, informal discussions between the University and the University of Illinois could form a partnership between the institutions.

John Haller, vice chancellor for academic affairs, said informal discussions with U of I officials have begun regarding ways that SIUC and SIUC can build complimentary programs in conjunction with Sangamon.

The purpose of the legislation is to streamline higher education by reorganizing university governing boards. The bill passed the House and Senate and is waiting for approval from Gov. Jim Edgar, according to State Rep. Mike Bost. R-Marylis Shore.

Under the legislation, Sangamon State University will merge with the University of Illinois to become the University of Illinois at Springfield.

SIU officials had originally hoped for a merger with Sangamon. Officials claimed it

made more sense, because SIU already has a Springfield campus with the School of Medicine.

However, developing coordinating doctorate and masters programs at Sangamon with SIUC is being discussed as a compromise.

Sangamon is currently an upper division university, offering junior and senior classes with a select number of graduate programs, but no doctorate programs, Haller said.

Haller said Sangamon does not have the authority to offer doctorate programs, but SIU does and could offer programs through the Sangamon campus in Springfield.

"It would be in their best interest to offer Ph.D. programs," he said. "SIU would be able to expand its own Ph.D. and master's programs by complementing its own areas of strength with Sangamon's needs."

Haller said some of the programs that may expand to Springfield include SIUC's nursing programs and SIUC's history program.

We believe that in expanding the (nursing) master's level program in Edwardsville, we can utilize the strengths at Sangamon as well as clinical sites available at the

**SANGAMON, page 5**



Sean Nesbitt -- The Daily Egyptian

**Show of support:** Steve Christianson, a senior in political science and a member of the Friends of Native Americans from Naperville, protests Tuesday morning at the Student Center for the rights of the Zapatista Indian tribe which is in the middle of a civil war with the Mexican government.

## Guyon OKs hike in wage cap

By Amanda Estabrook  
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Beginning in July, student workers may earn a little bit extra.

SIUC President John Guyon approved the student work proposal which raises the wage cap from \$4.95 to \$5.80 for those student workers who have worked 500 or more hours at their on-campus jobs.

Both student government bodies proposed changes to student wage rates this fall which would allow students to earn more money at their on-campus jobs.

The changes also include decreas-

ing the number of hours a student must work to receive a longevity increase from 1,000 to 500.

It also puts merit increases at the discretion of the employing department. Previously, a student would automatically earn an increase of 5 or 10 cents after six weeks of employment.

A merit increase of 5 to 20 cents for fall and spring semester and up to 10 cents for the summer semester can now be given after six weeks of employment.

A Full-Time Equivalency Analysis will now be used to determine increases in wages for employees who have related full-

time experience outside of SIU.

The proposal was presented to SIUC deans at a meeting on Tuesday by Pamela Britton.

**WAGE CAP, page 5**

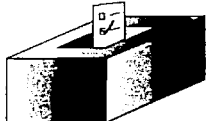
**Gus Bode**

**Student wage to increase to \$5.80!**



Gus says I've been here for 39 years and the most I can make is \$5.80 an hour!

### Inside



Carbondale City Council candidates prepare for primary elections Feb. 28 by discussing the issues.

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### Sports

Professor, a fan since '80, says women's basketball games are 'contagious'.

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### Weather

**Today: Sunny**



**High .. 60  
Low ... 40s**

**Tomorrow: Sunny**



**High .. 60  
Low ... 48**

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**Newswraps**

**World**

**ENERGY SECRETARY SOLICITS BUSINESS IN CHINA** — BEIJING—When Energy Secretary Hazel O'Leary finishes her six-day visit to China on Friday, she may have burned as much electricity as the average Chinese person over several months. Most of China operates with rolling brownouts due to power production limits. China will have to import large amounts of oil for the first time in more than three decades. O'Leary's visit is designed to offer American help — and solicit business for American firms. About 50 business executives are with her, many hoping to receive a boost in efforts to seal contracts or win Chinese regulatory approvals.

**MEXICAN BANK ATTEMPTS TO STRENGTHEN PESO** — MEXICO CITY—The Central Bank on Monday unexpectedly boosted interest rates to almost 50 percent, driving down the Mexican stock market and confirming fears that a \$20-billion bailout the government is about to sign with the United States is tied to restrictions that will fuel a recession in Mexico this year. The bank's official interest rates were almost 10 percent higher than those set last week at the weekly treasury-bill auction. But officials defended this drastic measure as one in a series of steps to strengthen Mexico's currency, which gained in value against the dollar after the government applied the bitter medicine.

**PLO CALLS FOR SUSPENSION OF SELF-RULE TALKS** — CAIRO—The Palestine Liberation Organization's chief spokesman said Tuesday that talks with Israel on implementing the 1993 accord on Palestinian self-rule have reached a "dead end" and should be temporarily suspended. Spokesman Yasser Abed Rabbo said before a meeting of the PLO's executive committee that Palestinian leaders would debate a new "formula" for proceeding in negotiations, including a possible demand for direct involvement in the talks by European countries or the United States. Israel has balked at withdrawal, following attacks inside Israel by Palestinian suicide bombers, which the PLO says it cannot control.

**Nation**

**CLINTON'S LEGAL GROUP CAN CLOSE TO PUBLIC** — WASHINGTON—A federal judge ruled Tuesday that President Clinton's legal defense fund is not an advisory committee and does not allow public access to its records or meetings. But in dismissing a lawsuit that raised a narrow legal question, U.S. District Judge Royce C. Lamberth noted that there are broader issues involved in a sitting president establishing a fund to pay for his personal legal expenses. Write the judge, "The court does not address the wisdom, ethical implications, or other legal issues attendant to creation and operation of the trust."

**REPUBLICAN PROPOSES CASH AWARD CUTBACKS** — WASHINGTON—Cash awards for federal employees who are hard-working, innovative or friends of the boss would be few and far between if Congress approves a plan to drastically cut back the awards program. The idea is one of several proposed by Rep. Andrew Jacobs Jr., D-Ill., who also is looking at ways to cut federal retirement costs. Jacobs would put a \$2 million limit on the amount Uncle Sam could pay staff members in awards each year. Nobody would get more than \$1,500. And an amount that size would have to be approved by the president.

**CUBA-BORN STUDENTS OVERCROWD SCHOOLS** — MIAMI—New students, most of them born in Cuba, Nicaragua and Haiti, have been streaming into the public schools here recently at a rate of 120 a day. "We need a new elementary school every week," says Alan Olkes, chief of staff of the Dade County Public Schools. Of course, new elementary schools do not get built every week. Instead, school board and county officials are trying to cope with a crisis in crowding by hauling in portable classrooms, stretching the school day and proposing a tax on new home construction.

—from Daily Egyptian wire services

**Corrections/Clarifications**

The Daily Egyptian was given incorrect information on the status of House Bill 267 in the Feb. 20 story, Battle for Funds. The bill is currently in the executive committee in the House.

**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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# Some city citations may be paid by mail

By Aaron Butler  
Daily Egyptian Reporter

A ticket issued in Carbondale will no longer necessarily mean a court appearance for the recipient, once a new pay-by-mail program adopted by the Carbondale City Council Tuesday takes effect.

The ordinance, effective June 1, will allow citizens issued tickets for violations of certain city ordinances to pay their fines by mail.

Carbondale City Attorney Sharon Hammer said the pay-by-mail program should make court appear-

ances less frequent, clearing up the county court system.

"When Champaign instituted this type of system several years ago, 60 percent of tickets were mailed in," she said.

Carbondale Mayor Neil Dillard said the new program is a "win/win situation" for the city.

"We've always heard about the problems faced by people who know they plan to plead guilty, but still have to appear in court," he said. "Now they can avoid parking problems, missing class or work, and waiting in court."

**"I have no problem with paying by mail, but some of these fines are quite low."**

John Yow  
Carbondale city councilman

The council voted unanimously to adopt the pay-by-mail program, but Councilman John Yow said the

fines established in a resolution accompanying the program were too low.

"The penalties for some of these violations are not very restrictive," he said. "I have no problem with paying by mail, but some of these fines are quite low."

The council voted on the resolution establishing fines separately, passing it 4-1 with Yow opposed.

The council voted unanimously to add two additional members to the liquor advisory board, including one representative of the

Graduate and Professional Student Council.

Carbondale City Manager Jeff Doherty said the additional members would add to the board's effectiveness as an advisory body by allowing the GPSC, with its older and more diverse membership, to express its views.

Doherty said he has met with the board to discuss concerns raised at the Jan. 17 council meeting, where the board's usefulness was questioned, and he believed the problem has been solved.

"The primary concern was communication," he said.

## Funny money not funny to victims

**Red Cross vouchers: Students replenish basics using script at participating Carbondale merchants.**

By David R. Kazak  
Daily Egyptian Reporter

As victims of the Garden Park Apartments fire which destroyed most of their belongings, SIUC students Dawn Boatman and Morell Howard were purchasing the clothes, but pulled no money out of their pockets.

Instead, they presented the store clerk with the papers marked with the little red cross.

After punching a few bottoms on the register, Patty Heckman, store clerk at Famous Barr, said, "There you go. You're all set." The two students now had clothes.

Local stores are allowing purchases with vouchers given by the Red Cross to the Garden Park Apartments fire victims despite some initial confusion about whether the vouchers should be accepted.

The fire, which displaced 60 students, left the residents without basic necessities like clothing, food and shoes.

"If it wasn't for (the Red Cross), we wouldn't have anything," Howard said. "They have been wonderful."

Boatman said, "They've really come through."

Darlene MacCubbin, local Red Cross relief coordinator, said the vouchers are given to victims to help them get back on their feet as soon as possible, and that acquiring the vouchers requires answering just a few questions.

However, some problems arose Monday evening when some students tried to use their vouchers at local stores.

"A lot of the stores didn't know what they

were," MacCubbin said. "They are like a check to the store. If a student comes in with one, the amount written on the voucher will be reimbursed to the store for the items the students need."

American Eagle Outfitters Manager Brian Lips said employees of the store had to turn away three or four victims Monday night because they didn't have approval from the corporate headquarters of the clothing chain.

"We had no way of getting approval to accept the vouchers because it was too late in the day when the students came in," Lips said. "The company has since given us the approval to accept them and we are happy to help."

Famous Barr also needed time to accept the vouchers, but students there said the store was extremely helpful even though they couldn't make the purchases right away.

"The sales people helped us out a lot, and they said they would hold what we needed until they could accept the vouchers," Boatman said.

Heckman said the reason the store couldn't accept the vouchers was because the Red Cross hadn't set up a charge account.

"That's all been taken care of," Heckman said. "Since this morning, we've helped about 15 people."

Many other students took their vouchers to Wal-Mart to find replacement necessities, said Janet Maciell, Wal-Mart sales associate.

"There were some people here before lunch the day of the fire," she said. "The only problem was that they looked like they didn't want to be here, replacing everything."

The vouchers are based on need and have no actual limit, MacCubbin said.

"There are allowances for everything

VOUCHER page 13



SEAN NESBITT — The Daily Egyptian

Molly Schumacher, a junior in plant and soil science from Vandalia and one of the victims displaced by Monday morning's fire at Garden Park Apartments, shuffles through some records and artwork Tuesday afternoon in her new room at Stevenson Arms.

## Cash called key in efforts underway to help victims recover from losses

By Sean J. Walker  
DE Campus Life Editor

Cash is the key to the relief effort for the victims of an apartment complex fire Monday.

The Garden Park Apartment complex, located at 607 E. Park in Carbondale, was destroyed by fire Monday displacing 60 students.

Derrick Ward, a sophomore in microbiology from Jerseyville, Ill., said he needs money to go out and get the things that are not provided by the various relief organizations.

"I went to get clothes the night of the fire, but some stores wouldn't accept the Red Cross vouchers until they talked to their district managers, so I had to put the clothes and other things on my personal credit card," Ward said. "Any cash we can get right now would really help.

"The Red Cross and the church did a great job of giving us the personal necessities and even book bags, so now I don't have to worry about that."

Rev. Robert Gray, pastor of Our Savior Lutheran Church at 700 S. Illinois Ave. in Carbondale, said many of the needs have already been met, but cash donations are still needed.

"I think I can safely say that we have enough clothes and personal items to get the kids going, but we still need the cash so they can go out and purchase the things we can not provide," Gray said. "We will not turn any more donations down right now."

"The remainder of the clothes and personal items we have collected at the church will be sold in a yard sale at the church Saturday from 8 a.m. to noon and the proceeds will go to the fire victims' fund."

CASH, page 7

## Tragic Pyramid blaze provided valuable lessons for Red Cross

By Rob Neff  
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Relief volunteers working with the victims of Monday's blaze at Garden Park Apartments say they have been able to provide for the victims' needs better because of the experience they gained during the aftermath of the 1992 Pyramid Apartments fire.

The Pyramid fire, which officials believe was caused by arson, killed four students and displaced all residents of the building.

"We were prepared to do what was needed during the Pyramid fire," Beth Parker, executive director for the Jackson County Chapter of Red Cross, said. "But the chain of command and communication were greatly improved this time."

Parker said she was not notified of the Pyramid blaze until several hours after the disaster.

This time she received a call from Police Chief Don Strom at 4:15 a.m. and was on the scene by 4:35 a.m.

The fire was reported to the Carbondale Fire Department at 4:02 a.m.

Another lesson learned in the Pyramid fire was the need to buy supplies such as bedding and toiletries in mass quantities in order to make them available to the victims, Parker said.

"At six in the morning, what was going to make them feel better was a shower, deodorant, clean clothes and food," she said. "We were concerned primarily with creature comforts."

The Little Egypt Unit, a Red Cross special regional unit of volunteers

RED CROSS, page 6

## Daily Egyptian

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### Changes in boards need more thought

AS LEGISLATION TO RESTRUCTURE THE governing board system for state universities sits on the desk of Illinois Gov. Jim Edgar, the governor and the rest of the state and its institutions have a lot to consider before such a plan is signed into practice.

Lt. Gov. Bob Kustra, who is largely responsible for drafting the legislation, has said a restructuring is needed to eliminate excess bureaucracy among higher-education institutions. However, this specific legislation only creates more bureaucracy and waters down the power of higher-education institutions that are directly involved.

The legislation involves dissolving two current governing boards, the Board of Governors and the Board of Regents. Each of these boards is responsible for approving university policy and requesting funding from the legislature for each of its colleges' programs.

Because the universities are relatively small when compared to SIUC or the University of Illinois, two boards oversee all of their needs. If the legislation were enacted, seven of the eight universities governed by the boards would have their own separate governing boards. The remaining college, Sangamon State University, would become a part of the University of Illinois board system.

**THE ARGUMENT THAT THIS RESTRUCTURING** will make the governance of higher education simpler and reduce bureaucracy in higher education does not hold water. It is illogical to say that creating seven new governing boards and reallocating an entire university to a new board system will make things less complicated for anyone.

Each university will be forced to provide many services currently provided by the two boards. Among these services are an attorney to provide the board with legal assistance, lobbyists and an insurance system. Since the universities are relatively small, it would be much more frugal for the state to maintain the current governing-board system, which consolidates these services.

**THE ARGUMENT HAS ALSO BEEN MADE THAT** this legislation would benefit the universities because each institution would have its own board, allowing for sensitivity to the unique needs of each school. This may be true, but there is a negative impact in terms of the universities' power which would also result from the legislation.

Currently, each board encompasses universities which span several regions of the state. For example, the Board of Regents governs institutions including Illinois State University and Northern Illinois University. Each of these schools is located in a different region of the state with its own voting districts, state representatives and senators.

This allows the universities under the two boards to function in a coalition, receiving support from their own politicians as well as politicians from other districts. Eliminating this feature would make it more difficult for universities to receive political support outside of their region.

**EDGAR HAS MANY THINGS HE SHOULD BE** considering before he partially dismantles the current governing board system with a swipe of his pen. Unfortunately, this legislation seems to be on the fast track: Edgar's own lieutenant governor initiated the bill and the legislature has passed it. While little doubt exists among political circles that Edgar sign pass the legislation, the citizens of Illinois should keep something in mind. The governor campaigned in November on a platform of reducing bureaucracy and making government less complex. This legislation would do neither.



### Letters to the Editor

#### Controversial cheer SIUC tradition

This notice is inspired by the two words in Mike Mandis' letter to the editor that pretty much said it all — college basketball.

Section L at the Arena is under scrutiny because of a tradition. The tradition may not be old, and it's certainly not in good taste, but it's original.

It's unique to Southern Illinois University, and no athletic director or NCAA official should be tampering with it. The complaint that the tradition is vulgar is ridiculous. The tradition is every bit (as much) a part of college basketball as the band and the cheerleaders.

This is college basketball. That means standing on your seat for two hours, and it means learning the school song and some basic cheers. It means screaming at the top of your lungs when your team makes a basket, and it means complaining

about every single call against them. College basketball is painting your face and wearing matching t-shirts. It means tall furry mascots and overly enthusiastic male cheerleaders.

College basketball fans make clever signs and wave their hands when the opposition shoots free-throws. College basketball fans make it very clear that the opposition does, in fact, suck if any of those free-throws fall.

Now, what college basketball is not: College basketball is not high-school basketball. There will be no such thing as a polite arena. College basketball is not a family affair. College basketball is rated PG-13. College basketball is not sitting down, and it's certainly not hot dogs and soda pop. It's not arriving late and leaving early.

College basketball is not for everybody. It's not a community ser-

vice, and it's not a gathering place. It has no room for those offended by the word "suck."

If you're interested in participating in college basketball, then feel welcome. If not, take your family, get some hot dogs and soda pop, and show up late and leave early at the Carbondale High School game across town. Do college basketball a favor and stay off campus between November and March.

My last thought is that I understand that our athletic director doesn't want to look bad on national television.

Who will we offend, Mr. Athletic Director? Are we going to offend a target audience of college basketball fanatics? It's ESPN, not the Disney Channel.

Michael Anzaldi  
Junior, radio/television

#### 'Contract with America' demands cuts in much-needed financial aid programs

The purpose of this article is to bring to the attention of the student body the proposed cuts by the Republican "Contract with America" which would see students' federal financial aid packages reduced or eliminated.

I must stress that this article is not written to attack any particular political party, but I believe elected officials should be held accountable to their constituents; furthermore, I believe education produces good economics that benefit our blessed, great nation.

Education is a right, not a privilege. As a student who has benefited from education, I am obligated to protect and fight for the fundamental principles of education that serve today's students.

The "Contract with America" has the potential to affect education

in three different ways. First, elimination of the need-based Stafford loan subsidy would clearly mean that the federal government stops paying the interest on loans while the student is in school. This cut would result in a 20 to 40-percent increase in student liability.

Second, the elimination of campus-based aid programs would devastate students with exceptional need who rely on financial assistance as a means of attaining a higher education. Presently, 70 percent of federal work-study and federal supplemental educational opportunity funds are generally awarded to high-risk students with family incomes of \$24,000 or less.

Third, the Pell Grant programs, the cornerstone of federal financial aid programs, which covered 21 percent of the average cost of a stu-

dent's education in the fiscal year of 1994, may be drastically reduced. The maximum Pell Grant award must be above \$2,500 at a minimum for students to be eligible for child care or disability-related expenses.

I urge students to contact their federal congressional leaders in order to express their concerns on reduced federal financial aid. Senator Paul Simon can be contacted at 462 Dirksen Building, Washington, D.C. 20510. Senator Carol Moseley-Braun can be located at 708 Hart Building, Washington, D.C. 20510. Representative Jerry F. Costello can be reached at 119 Cannon HOB, Washington, D.C. 20515.

Robert Irby  
USG Student Welfare Commissioner

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

A: You  
B: Letter  
C: Editor

## Wage Cap

continued from page 1

financial aid director.

Jean Paratore, associate vice-president for Student Affairs, said each fiscal office will have to cover the increases through internal reallocation.

"The proposal has already been approved and they will have to deal with it however they can," she said. "I don't know if we will anticipate any increases from the (Illinois Board of Higher Education)."

Benjamin Shepherd, vice-president for academic affairs and

provost, urged deans at the meeting to fund the increases internally and said the deans appeared willing to do this.

"They are considering internally reallocating, but feel the impact will not be that great."

John Jackson, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, said he would try to fund the increases from within the college.

"We were told we would have to find the money internally to fund it, and I will do what I can to comply," he said.

The Student Center, which hires about 200-250 students each semester, does not receive state funding and will have to come up

with other ways to cover the increases, according to John Coker, director of the Student Center.

Coker said the changes would have a greater effect on the academic departments because they have a more structured budget.

"Each year we have many challenges like this," Coker said.

He said the center could come up with the extra money with increases in promotions and sales.

"We have more flexibility," he said. "There are a number of ways to help cover the increases."

He said the center is expecting the increases to cost \$8,700. The Student Center has a \$13 million dollar annual budget.

## Sangamon

continued from page 1

Med School."

Haller said Sangamon's public policy strengths could be developed better policies within the School of Medicine, College of Technical Careers at SIUC and the School of Nursing and Dentistry in Edwardsville.

He said managed health care is changing the landscape of medicine and the partnership would help further studies in this area.

"This would be a partnership — a collaboration, so we can better serve central and southern Illinois," Haller said. "Through the partnership we can bring some of the strengths we have at Carbondale and meet some of the needs in Springfield."

David Wilson, associate professor of history at SIUC, said the department is hoping to work out an agreement with SIUE and the history faculty at Sangamon.

"This expands opportunities for our students," Wilson said.

"We strengthen our program and faculty at the other universities participate."

Wilson said an agreement with Sangamon is moving more slowly

because the university does not have any real governance until after the merger with the University of Illinois is approved.

However, he said he hopes to move more quickly with Edwardsville and have a proposal prepared for the graduate councils at both universities within the next two months.

David Werlich, chair of SIUC's history department, said Sangamon currently has a master's program in public history, but is interested in SIUC's graduate history program of arts and doctorate programs.

"We would be pooling our resources to strengthen all three (SIUC, SIUE and Sangamon's) history departments," he said.

Werlich said the program expansion is in the planning stages between both universities and SIUC.

Haller said the partnership has a lot of potential.

"It is a good thing for the state, a good thing for Springfield and if it does come to pass, a good thing for Carbondale," he said.

Haller said if approved, students in Springfield would take certain courses taught by professors at Sangamon who have been approved by SIUC's graduate programs.

The universities would share students, faculty and resources to

expand particular graduate level programs.

Sylvia Manning, vice president for academic affairs at the U of I, said it is too early for the university to know specifics about program expansion because the merger has not yet been approved.

"Things that have been cooking between SIUC and Sangamon will not be pushed off the stove (after the merger)," Manning said. "We are open to any sort of agreement to expand programs."

However, Manning said U of I officials will not discuss the issues with Sangamon faculty until the merger is complete.

The legislation eliminates the Board of Regents and the Board of Governors and creates separate governing boards for seven universities.

The legislation would create separate boards for Chicago State University, Eastern Illinois University, Governors State University, Northeastern Illinois University and Western Illinois University, all of which are now governed by the Board of Governors.

Illinois State University and Northern Illinois University would also receive their own board. Both universities are currently governed by the Board of Regents.

## Calendar

### Today

**GOLDEN KEY NATIONAL** Honor Society will have information tables set up in the Student Center Hall of Fame from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

**BLACK HISTORY MUSICAL** Rehearsals will be held at 7 p.m. at the Greater Gillespie Temple Church 810 N. Wall.

**BETA BETA BETA HONOR** Society on how to join Beta Beta Beta Honor Society at 6:30 p.m. in Life Science II Room 367.

**VETERAN'S CLUB** will have nominations of officers at 7 p.m. in the Missouri Room.

**STUDENT CONSUMER** Economics Association will meet at 6 p.m. in the Roman Room.

**FRIENDS FOR NATIVE** Americans will meet at 7 p.m. at the Interfaith Center.

**OUTDOOR ADVENTURE** Program will meet at 7 p.m. at the SRC in Room 46-ARC.

**SOPHISTS** will meet at 5 p.m. in Fanner Room 3075. Dr. David Kenney will speak on Wealth, Wardens, & Welfare Queens: Illinois Politics Today.

**SIU CRIMINAL JUSTICE** Association will meet at 6 p.m. in the Kuskaskin Room.

**NAACP-SIUC** will meet at 7 p.m. in the Mississippi Room.

**AVIATION MANAGEMENT** Society: Professional organization for anyone with an interest in aviation, will meet at 9 p.m. at CTC 9D.

**LATIN AMERICAN STUDENT** Association will meet at 6 p.m. in the Ohio Room.

**INTERNATIONAL PROGRAMS &**

Services will have an information table in the Student Center Hall of Fame from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

**EGYPTIAN DIVE CLUB** will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Pulliam 21 with a pool session afterwards.

**LIBRARY AFFAIRS SPRING** Seminar Series: S&P Compustat Corporate Text—full text of corporate annual reports and SEC filings, 9 a.m. & 3 p.m.

**FOX TROT INSTRUCTION** will be held at 8 p.m. at the SRC. Student cost is \$16.

**THE RUSSIAN SEASONS:** Ethnic Dance Company. Admission is limited to members of Southern Illinois Concerts, Inc. 8 p.m. at Shryock Auditorium.

**JUNIORS IN RADIO-TV** Sign up for advertisement appointments for summer/fall in Room 1056 of the Communications Building.

**STUDY ABROAD PROGRAMS** will have an information session on ISEP: International Student Exchange Program at 3 p.m. in the University Museum Auditorium, at the north end of Fanner Hall.

**PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION** Student Organization will meet at noon in Fanner Room 3075.

### Tomorrow

**PHAMOS** will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Activity Room B of the Student Center.

**TOPS** will meet at 6:30 p.m. at the First Baptist Church.

**JOBS FOR LIBERAL ARTS** Graduates. Learn what careers are available to humanities, social science, and fine arts majors. 5 p.m. in

the COLA Advice Center in Fanner Room 1229.

**SAILING CLUB** will meet at 8 p.m. in Activity Room B of the Student Center.

**ESSAY CONTEST AWARDS** Program will meet at 6 p.m. in Ballroom B of the Student Center.

**GRADUATE BUSINESS** Association will meet at Patty's (inside Detours) at 8 p.m.

**STUDENT CENTER SPECIAL** Programs will have the virtual reality game 2000 in the Roman Room at 10 a.m. Admission is \$2.

**ENGINEERING & Technology** Joint Student Council will meet at 9 a.m. at the College of Engineering for Mind Games.


**STUDENT CENTER SPECIAL** Programs presents Marketing Yourself Starts w/ Your Appearance. At noon in the Kaskaskia Room.

**AMERICAN ADVERTISING** Federation will have a Pizza Party at 7 p.m. in Room 1214 of the Communications Building.

### Upcoming

**FUSION:** Dance, song, and storytelling about the African American experience. Feb 24, at 7 p.m. in the Student Center Auditorium.

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



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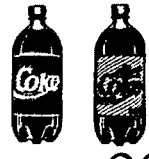
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# Engineering students enjoy opportunities on career day

By William C. Phillips III  
Daily Egyptian Reporter

SIUC engineering students took advantage of the annual career day on Thursday by making contact with companies and potential employers.

Fifteen companies attended the fair, which was sponsored by career services and the College of Engineering.

Albert Lee III, release coordinator for AT&T from Columbus, Ohio, said the career day is very beneficial for the students.

"It gives them the opportunity to be able to get different information about various corporations," he said.

He said overall, it was a positive trip and plans to come back next year.

Alden Hutchinson, senior in electrical engineering from Carmi, said the career day allowed stu-

dents to make contact with the companies. "May not land a job right away but it gives you the opportunity to see what a company is looking for," he said.

Hutchinson said, "It will benefit the university overall because the corporations will think the university produces good students over all."

Tom Raclaw, personnel manager at Wallace Computer Services from Hillside said the career day was a great opportunity for students.

"It's exposing them to initial career assignment opportunity within the companies," he said.

Tim Doiron, senior staff engineer at Ericsson Inc., from Lynchburg Va, and a 1988 SIUC graduate, said that it gives students a look at various available opportunities in engineering.

"It may be something they never considered," he said.

Don Hayes, an electrical engineer at Marin Marietta Utility Services from Kentucky, said that the career day was a very positive event.

"I got my job through an SIUC career day, and I came back to pass on the favor," he said.

Mike Murray, assistant director of career services, said recruiters were very impressed with the number of students who came out, their resumes and attire.

"Students did all of the right things; (they) picked up booklets, networked and dressed professionally," he said.

Murray said this was a major benefit for younger students. "Many of the sophomores and juniors have made possible contacts for internships and co-ops," he said.

The career day is part of engineering week which runs until Friday.

## Red Cross

continued from page 3

formed in response to the Pyramid fire and the 1993 Flood, helped the relief effort, Parker said.

Little Egypt Unit Volunteer Chris Braden, a sophomore in forestry from Glenview, said he thinks having students help the victims improved the quality of the relief effort.

"In their own age, and I relate to them as a peer. I want to be a friend as well as help them out," he said.

In addition to the Red Cross, at least one area church and several businesses have responded to the

blaze victims' plight. Rev. Robert Gray, of Our Savior Lutheran Church at 700 S. University Ave., said the experience he gained in the Pyramid fire allowed him to better help the victims.

"One thing we learned was the community will respond very well and very quickly," Gray said.

"Last time, we were set up for a small amount and were overwhelmed,"

Gray said another lesson was how traumatic it is for fire victims to return to their old homes to recover personal belongings.

"We knew we needed pastors to go with them to provide support," he said.

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Pulp Fiction (R) (8:30) 7:45 9:55  
Tues-Thru (5:15) 8:15

The Quick and the Dead (R) (8:30) 7:45 9:55  
Tues-Thru (5:20) 7:45 9:55

Made in The First (R) (8:30) 7:45 9:55  
Tues-Thru (5:10) 7:45 10:15

Higher Learning (R) (8:30) 7:45 9:55  
Tues-Thru (5:10) 7:45 9:55

Brilliant Mind (R) (8:30) 7:45 9:55  
Tues-Thru (5:10) 7:45 9:55

In the Mouth of Madness (R) (8:30) 7:45 9:55  
Tues-Thru (5:40) 7:45 10:15

Daddy And Dumber (R) (8:30) 7:45 9:55  
Tues-Thru (5:40) 7:45 10:15

Highlander: The Final Dimension (PG-13) (8:30) 7:45 9:55  
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The Brady Bunch (PG-13)  
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**CONTEST AND PERFORMANCES**

**23** Essay Contest Awards Program  
Student Center Ballroom B, 6:00p.m.

**24** Fashion  
Furr Auditorium, 7:00 p.m.

**FILMS AND VIDEOS**

**26** Big Muddy Film Festival: Films and Videos by African American Artists  
Student Center Auditorium, 4:00 p.m.  
Admission: \$1.00

For more information, contact the Black History Month Committee, (618) 453-5714

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# Former astronaut: Prepare for tomorrow, changes

By Dave Mack  
Daily Egyptian Reporter

People just have to try to prepare themselves for tomorrow and the changes that come with it, says former NASA astronaut Dr. Mae C. Jemison.

Jemison, the first black woman astronaut, spoke Monday night in the SIU School of Law's Lesar Auditorium as part of the Black History Month observance here.

Jemison said people must strive to improve themselves and take advantage of the opportunities that are available to them.

"We only have a couple of possibilities: if we don't grow daily we can stagnate, rot and die," she said.

Jemison is a woman of many firsts; one of her more prestigious accomplishments came with her selection as a crew member on the space shuttle.

In 1987 she joined the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, where she trained to be an astronaut.

On Sept. 12, 1992 she served as the Science Mission Specialist aboard the space shuttle Endeavour for a Spacecab mission.

During the mission the crew performed experiments on themselves to see how the human body adapts to space and weightlessness, and

"Life is the opportunity that the universe gave you for free, and style is what you do with it."

Dr. Mae C. Jemison  
first black woman to become astronaut



studied frog embryos to see if the lack of gravity had any effect on their formation, as well as other life-sciences and material-sciences experiments.

Jemison said people's attitude toward change depends on their character and frame of mind.

Affirmative action enables less-fortunate people to pull themselves up by their bootstraps, she said.

Jemison stressed the importance of making the most of what individuals are given.

"Life is the opportunity that the universe gave you for free, and style is what you do with it," she said.

Parents have a responsibility to nurture their children and boost their motivation to accomplish great things, yet they often actually restrict their children, she said.

"The problem is that adults demotivate children by telling them what they can and can't do,"

Jemison said. "Instead of enabling children and each other we, as adults, disable people with our own fears, our own prejudices and our own ineptitudes."

Jemison was born in Decatur, Ala. and raised in Chicago. As a child her favorite subject was science, and she often dreamed of being among the stars.

At 16 she received a scholarship to Stanford University, where she earned a bachelor's degree in African and Afro-American studies and chemical engineering.

In 1981 she was awarded a medical degree from Cornell Medical School.

Jemison worked as a general practitioner in Los Angeles, and spent two-and-a-half years in Africa as an area Peace Corps medical officer.

After resigning from NASA she founded the Jemison Group.

The goal of the company is to

use technology to solve problems and improve the quality of life, especially for poorer nations, Jemison said.

The group is currently using their resources to improve health care in West Africa.

Some of Jemison's recent awards include the Johnson

Publications Black Achievement Trailblazers Award in 1992 and the Kilby Science Award in 1993.

She has also been listed as one of Ebony's 50 Most Influential Women in 1993.

In 1993 she was named a Montgomery Fellow of Dartmouth College.

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## Cash

continued from page 3

Gray said he set up the Our Savior Lutheran Church fire victims' fund Tuesday at the First National Bank and Trust Company, located at 509 S. University Ave. in Carbondale. Money collected will be divided and distributed to the displaced students sometime early next week.

Teresa Rust Hancock, the vice president and cashier at the bank, said people who want to donate to the fund can go to any teller in the lobby or through the drive-up window at the bank.

"The tellers will have the account number, and they will give the person donating the money a receipt for the deposit," she said. "We just want to make it easier for people to donate to the fund."

"People tend to be happy to give, if it is convenient for them."

Hancock also said contributors can mail their donations to the bank by putting the money in an envelope and writing to the attention of the Our Savior Lutheran Church fire victims' fund. She said checks can be written to the same name.

The Jackson County Chapter of the American Red Cross also opened an account at First National Bank in Carbondale.

Both Parker, executive director of the Jackson County Chapter, said people can pick up donation envelopes at the Stevenson Arms residence hall, 600 W. Mill in Carbondale, or at the First National Bank.

Parker said as of Tuesday the operation has cost the Red Cross \$14,842, including the cost of personal care items, clothing and mass feeding. The cost of the entire disaster relief operation is expected to be in excess of \$29,000, she said.

"This is a very pricey operation, and the money is really needed," she said. "We spend the money immediately and worry about raising it later."

"We can do this because it is a national organization."

Parker said they spend the money immediately to aid in the first step of recovery for the victims.

"This is a decision-making process where people establish priorities to determine what they need and where they want to get it," she said.

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# Primary Action

## Council candidates examine diversity, bar-entry age issues

By Shawna Donovan and Aaron Butler  
Daily Egyptian Reporters

Carbondale to St. Louis.

The highway is still in the planning stages and construction if approved possibly would begin 1997.

Candidate Cox said he would stimulate economic development by working toward a city progress plan, but does not have any specifics at this time.

Hall and Stalls believe there should be an emphasis on small business and local stores. Henderson and Lundsteen said the mass transit system would stimulate job growth by providing reliable transportation to workers.

### SIUC/City relations

The relationship between the University and the city has been somewhat rocky because of events arising from Halloween weekend and proposes to increase the bar-entry age.

However, city officials and SIUC students have worked together by participating in community events such as Carbondale Clean and Green annual clean-up.

Candidate Cox said some groups, such as students, should not be isolated and there should be open dialogue.

"We all live in this community together," Cox said. "They (SIUC students and city officials) both affect each other."

"The city does care about SIUC students," he said. "Students have to care about the city."

Candidate Parrish said she would like to do away with the party school image.

"I would like to see more meetings held in order to listen to students and their concerns," Parrish said. "It's unfortunate when the students try to find a job the party school reputation is detracting."

"There are a lot of students who work with the community," she said. "I would like to see a lot more of that."

Candidates Stalls, Hall, Englert, Shepherd and Morris said there should be more communication about what the council plans for discussion and feedback.

Candidates Henderson and Lundsteen said they are running to get more student input on the council.

Candidate Neill said he believes the city should use the University students as a resource.

### Bar-entry age

The bar-entry age currently is 19. However, raising the age to 21 is still a possibility the council might consider this year.

Candidate Neill said raising the age to 21 is taking a stand against problems associated with drinking.

"We must begin by showing some action against the liquor problems, and then develop a 10-year plan to clean up Carbondale," Neill said. "That is why I believe in raising the age to 21."

Most council candidates believe the bar-entry age should either stay at 19 or be repealed to 18 for different reasons.

Council candidates Stalls and Hall have said if a person can vote and go into armed services at 18, why are they not allowed to enter a Carbondale bar.

Candidates Englert, Shepherd and Morris believe the age should be left at 19 because of the alternative, unsupervised house parties.

Henderson and Lundsteen have not come out in support of raising or lowering the age.

### Landlord/rental relations

The problems between landlords and tenants have been a major concern to SIUC students and city officials.

The council is considering an ordinance

CANDIDATES, page 9

**NOTE:**  
Kendall L. Woods dropped out of the race due to job relocation.

Name: Barbara Parrish

Age: 44

Occupation: owner, manager of Career Development

Experience: City planning commission, Carbondale Uptown, various civic organizations

Years of residency: 33 years

No. 1 priority if elected: To recruit new businesses to Carbondale.



Name: Michael G. Neill

Age: 35

Occupation: Local businessman

Experience: Carbondale Park District commissioner

Years of residency: Lifelong

No. 1 priority if elected: Recruit new businesses to Carbondale



Name: Jeffrey T. Shepherd

Age: 32

Occupation: unemployed

Experience: none

Years of residency: 4 yrs.

No. 1 priority if elected: Making Carbondale businesses and residences more accessible to disabled citizens



Name: Richard E. Morris

Age: N/A

Occupation: Public service administrator for the IL Department of Employment Security

Experience: Council member since 1991

Years of residency: Lifelong  
No. 1 priority if elected: Area economic development through broader tax base, new industry



Name: Robert A. "Bob" Stalls

Age: 66

Occupation: retired

Experience: Volunteer for Bread of Life, various civic organizations

Years of residency: 49 yrs.

No. 1 priority if elected: Lowering unemployment



Name: Darryl Cox

Age: 38

Occupation: SIUC civil service employee

Experience: Volunteer for S.I. Regional Social Services, city gang task force

Years of residency: 21 years

No. 1 priority if elected: Represent all groups in Carbondale



Name: Roxann V. Hall

Age: 33

Occupation: Cement mixer, part-time bartender

Experience: Election judge, ministry worker, civic volunteer

Years of residency: 16 years

No. 1 priority if elected: Lowering unemployment



Name: Lorenzo Henderson (write-in)

Age: N/A

Occupation: SIUC student

Experience: Former USG vice president, commissioner

Years of residency: 4-5 years

No. 1 priority if elected: Giving students a voice on council



Name: Anna Helene Lundsteen (write-in)

Age: N/A

Occupation: full-time SIUC student

Experience: USG commissioner

Years of residency: 4 years

No. 1 priority if elected: Giving students a voice on council



Name: Kyle Englert

Age: 30

Occupation: Part-time electronic installer

Experience: none

Years of residency: Lifelong

No. 1 priority if elected: Repeal the 7 percent sales tax increase to 6.25 percent, stop the new city hall.



# 10 candidates get ready for City primary

By Shawna Donovan  
DE Governmental Affairs Editor

Carbondale City Council Candidate Kendall L. Woods withdrew from the race Monday night.

Woods said he is relocating for a new job and expects to leave town soon.

In a telephone interview Monday night, Woods said he has already explained his plans to Mayor Neil Dillard.

"It's unfortunate, but I'm no longer a candidate," Woods said.

But, since Woods has withdrawn, the other 10 candidates are gearing up for the primary election next Tuesday.

Candidate Roxann V. Hall said with her limited budget she has gone around passing out her candidate cards while driving with a promotional magnetic sign on her car.

Candidate Darryl Cox said he is not targeting any specific groups.

"I want to represent all the different groups of Carbondale," Cox said.

At Monday's Kiwanis club meeting, candidate Barbara Parrish passed out handbills.

Student candidates Lorenzo Henderson and Anna Helene Lundsteen have not decided if they are going to run in the primary as write-in candidates; they are hoping the extra students registered will vote for them.

"We are appealing to the students as well as the Carbondale community," Henderson said.

The student candidates have not decided whether to run in the primary or wait until the general election.

Henderson said they're waiting on an official notice from the State Board of Elections whether they can run as write-in candidates in both elections.

## Candidates

continued from page 8

which would prohibit landlords from changing or removing locks, removing personal belongings, interrupting utilities. The lock-out ordinance is still being debated.

Candidate Neill said he feels that the anti-lock out ordinance would be unfair to landlords if tenants choose to take advantage of it.

Candidate Cox said rental problems are about accountability of both landlords and tenants.

Candidate Parrish said tenants should report any code violation to code enforcement

officials.

Candidate Hall said there are problems with the rental industry in Carbondale and the city should hire more code enforcement officials to combat code violations.



Candidates Englert, Stalls and Morris said they believe communication is the key when dealing with landlord and tenant problems.

Candidate Shepherd said his main concern is making residences and businesses more accessible to disabled citizens.

Candidates Henderson and Lundsteen said they believe in stricter enforcement of property codes.

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# World Wide Web provides research accessibility

By Jason E. Coyne  
Daily Egyptian Reporter

SIUC is becoming increasingly accessible internationally by the day as information from around the globe infiltrates computers throughout the University.

With the advent of the World Wide Web (WWW) network, students can access archives, electronic texts and other hard to access materials.

WWW is the universe of hyper-text servers that allow text, graphics, sound files, etc. to be mixed together.

Susan Logue, head of digital imaging at Morris Library, said opportunities for faculty and staff are multiplied by programs such as the WWW because of the tremendous amount of resources available in one place.

"Students, faculty and staff members can develop projects that you put on the network to share with the world," Logue said. "The equipment and resources accessible to them will allow for the development of multimedia applications."

Bill Elliott, associate dean of the College of Mass Communication and Media Arts, said people around

campus will soon be using the system much more.

"This is technology that is radically changing distribution of news information," Elliott said. "The Daily Egyptian will be on the WWW in the new future."

Thomas Thibault, director of the Language Media Center said the WWW is a particularly good resource for foreign language students.

"I was recently able to access the student newspaper of the University of Heidelberg, where I once lived in Germany," Thibault said. "I was also able to access a recent issue of

Spiegel newsmagazine of Germany for instructional purposes."

The WWW doesn't limit creativity or define content in any way, Logue said.

Works accessible on the WWW include former SIUC professor Ralph McCoy's Freedom of the Press, an annotated bibliography that features more than 8,000 censored or suppressed entries dating

back to the 17th century, Logue said.

The text, now out of print, was put onto electronic text in the WWW by Logue as part of her graduate program work.

The WWW allows the user to scroll through electronic texts with accessible topics highlighted and the opportunity to focus on topics immediately.

## NAACP elects new chairwoman

By Michael D. DeFord  
Daily Egyptian Reporter

With the election of a new chairwoman, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People hopes to regain its status as the nation's preeminent civil rights organization.

Facing a \$4-million deficit, NAACP board members ousted chairman William F. Gibson and replaced him with Myrlie Evers-Williams in a narrow 30-29 vote.

The change came after Gibson was accused of diverting NAACP funds for his private use during his 10-year reign as chairman. Gibson has denied any wrongdoing in the matter.

Furman Sessoms, interim executive director of Chicago's South Side NAACP branch, said his

branch was the first one to call for the resignation of Gibson. Sessoms said Gibson should have resigned on his own.

"He failed to resign on his own," Sessoms said. "His mere presence in the mishandling of funds was inappropriate to the interests of the association, and because of that we felt the need to take action."

Sessoms said the restructuring of the NAACP will provide a better opportunity to address the issues. "This restructuring will put us back on track," he said.

"We can now move forward with the changes and address the needs of our people."

"Everyone must be in step with the aims of the association and we feel that Evers-Williams will do a great job," Sessoms said.

Sessoms added that despite the

allegations against Gibson, the former chairman is well-respected within the organization and will stay on as a director.

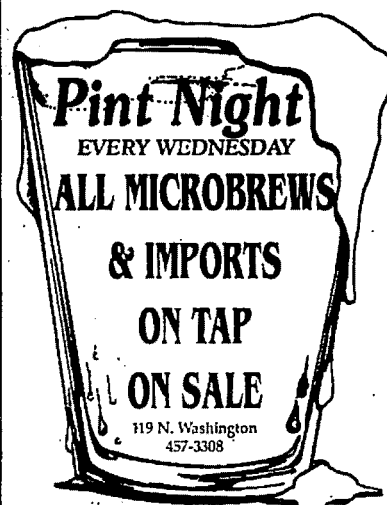
Seymour Bryson, president of the NAACP's Carbondale branch, said the close vote clearly shows that some board members supported Gibson despite the fund-misappropriation allegations.

Bryson said it is important for both Gibson and Evers-Williams to work together on the restructuring process.

Evers-Williams, widow of slain civil-rights leader Medgar Evers, will become the first woman to head the 86-year old NAACP.

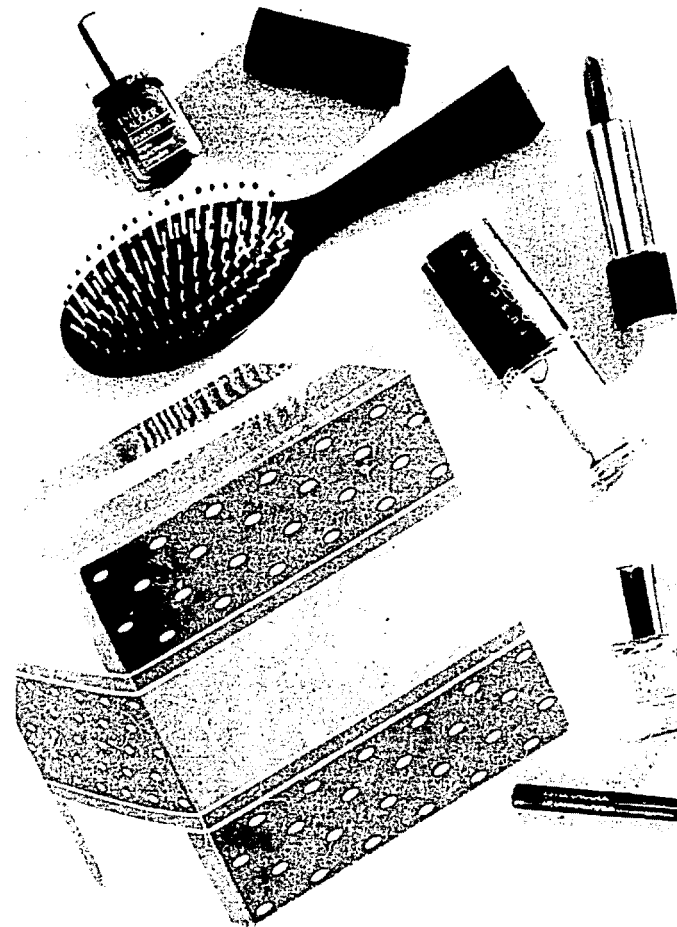
In the Feb. 18 issue of the Los Angeles Times, Evers-Williams said "It is time to heal our wounds; we will move forward because we are family."

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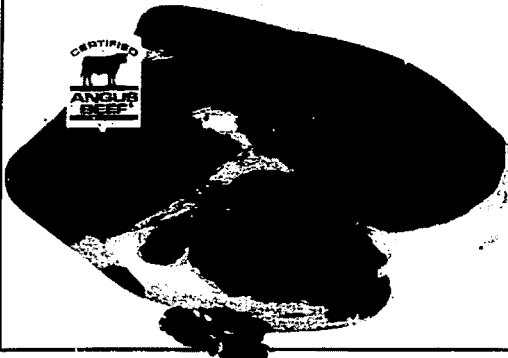
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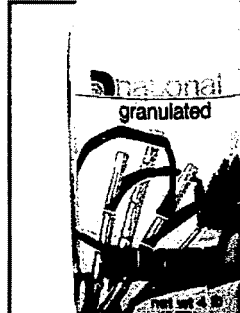
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MANUFACTURER'S



# Teddy Bear

continued from page 1

home and three kitty cats last year.

Price and her roommate Kelly Baker, a junior in dietetics from East Peoria, recovered some jewelry, a few photographs with charred edges and Price's now ashen, water-logged bear from the apartment remains.

But Jennifer Hankenson, a junior in social work from Charleston, said the ring her boyfriend Ryan Louthan, another fire victim, gave her for Christmas was lost forever because she was not allowed to rummage through her third floor apartment.

"I lost letters I'd saved for years and years and years," she said. "I don't have any of our pictures —

nothing to remind me of what we've known together."

Louthan, a sophomore in liberal arts from Charleston, is staying with Hankenson and another friend in a Stevenson Arms room, 600 W. Mill, until they can find another place to live.

Hankenson said the experience has brought the couple closer together.

"I miss hanging out with him in my apartment," she said. "I constantly think about everything I lost, but since we lost about everything we're just lucky to be alive and have each other."

Molly Schumacher, a junior in plant and soil sciences from Vandalia, was able to recover some paints and classic record albums.

"I saved a lot of art supplies that were in my backpack, but all these cool records are gone," she said as she held a blackened Doors album

sleeve. "All my clothes are gone."

Mike Stark and Dave Yocks were able to buy some clothes and necessities with vouchers and the help of their parents who visited Monday afternoon. But said they are more worried about University matters than lost items.

"We're worried about what's going to be done. We haven't heard a word yet (from SIUC officials)," Yocks, a sophomore in political science from Belleville, said. "I'm worried about transferring to another school."

Hankenson said she hopes to return to classes this week to prepare for an upcoming test.

"As a college student you have enough to deal with with classes, tests and work and then this comes about," she said.

"I want to go back, but I have to talk with my teachers and get some books and notes."

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# U.S. purges Haiti force

The Washington Post

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti—A U.S. move to purge Haiti's interim security force of hundreds of men hired without American approval has raised tensions between the United States and the government of President Jean-Bertrand Aristide to their highest point since the occupation of Haiti began last September, Haitian and U.S. officials said.

The hiring of several hundred men into the security force—which acts as both army and police—without undergoing U.S.-supervised vetting was seen by American officials as an attempt by Aristide to take political control of the military.

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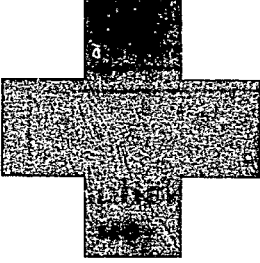


Student Health Programs

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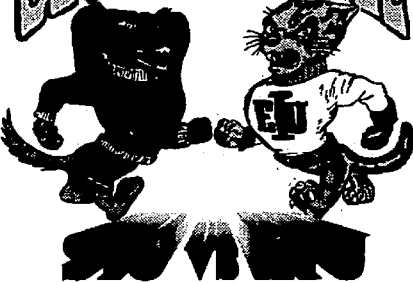
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**American Red Cross**

# Please Give Blood

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Special Thanks to: Alpha Eta Rho, Arnold Air Society, Saluki Volunteer Corps, SIU Emeritus Association, Society for the Advancement of Management, Papa John's, Taco John's, Student Center Dining Services

# Alarm

continued from page 1

city code and University regulations," he said. "If I've read anything that said we were required to install these alarms, it slipped my mind."

However, Jones said University Housing informs the managers of sophomore-approved housing about the regulations they must adhere to on an annual basis.

Swanson said he will probably install the required alarm system when the building that was destroyed is replaced, but is unsure

whether alarms will be installed in the two other buildings.

Although Chief Manis criticized the lack of a central alarm system in the complex, they praised property managers for installing chain fire ladders on the second- and third-floor balconies.

Some residents of the burned building complained that their smoke detectors did not alert them to the fire, but Chief Manis dismissed this concern, saying firefighters heard many of the detectors sounding alarms. He also said firefighters found some detectors that had been disconnected by residents.

Firefighters were first notified of the fire by telephone at 4:02 a.m.

and the first vehicle arrived on the scene at 4:05. No injuries were reported in the 607 E. Park St. apartment fire, but it gutted the three-story building closest to Park Street, displacing 60 students and destroying most of the contents of the building's 21 apartments.

Manis traced the fire's beginning to an electric blanket in apartment 116. He said an electric blanket can cause a fire if it is folded or things are piled on top of it. Manis said it is impossible to determine the exact reason the blanket started the Garden Park blaze.

Dean Weaver, DE Special Assignment Reporter, also contributed to this article.

# Voucher

continued from page 3

from backpacks to clothing," she said. "Some students need to replace their contacts or glasses. We provide vouchers for those things as well," she said.

Fire victim Katherine Keith said she needed her glasses replaced, and said she had no problem using a voucher to do it.


Judy Gilmore, Horner Rausch Optical manager, said no students have been in to replace glasses or contacts, but that because of the floods of 1993, she was familiar

with the Red Cross vouchers.

Some stores were not familiar with the vouchers and University Mall Marketing Director Carla Putrich said she was planning to circulate a memorandum to store managers about accepting the vouchers. An average voucher for clothing is worth \$110, MacCubbin said. The Red Cross gives vouchers worth \$40 for shoes and \$30 for back-packs. Maciell said the students are trying to get the most for their money by pulling items off the clearance rack.

"One student came to the counter with a lot of items, and I had to tell her she had \$20 left over on the voucher and could get some more things."

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**HOUSES FOR RENT**: quiet neighborhoods, 2 bdrms w/ c/a, pets allowed. References required. \$300-\$450/mo. Call for appointment. 457-7649.

**2 BDRM HOUSE**: nice location, no pets, references required. \$300 deposit + \$300/mo. Call 684-6093.

**Mobile Homes**

**Private, country setting**  
2 bdrm, extra nice, quiet, furn/urn, a/c, no pets. August lease. 549-4808.

**2 BDRM FURN**, 16 x 70, super nice, 2 bdrm furn, 12 x 50, very clean. Frost (MHP). 457-8924.

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

**C'DALE**, 1 or 2 BDRM, furnished, a/c, no pets. Call 529-2432 or 684-2663.

**A VERY NICE 14 wide**, 2 lg bdrms, furn, carpet, air, no pets. 549-0491 or 457-0609.

**FOR THE HIGHEST quality in Mobile Home living**, check with us, then compare: Quiet Atmosphere, Affordable Rates, Excellent Locations, No Appointment Necessary, 1, 2, & 3 bdrms, all homes open. Sorry No Pets. Reserve Mobile Home Park, 2301 S. Illinois Ave., 549-4713 - Gliston Mobile Home Park, 616 E. Park St., 457-4403.

**1 BDRM TRAILERS**, 1855-275/mo, furn, water & trash incl. NO pets. 549-2401.

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

**BRAND NEW 16 X 80 \$600** & new 16 X 60 \$450. 3 bdrm, 2 bath. Call 529-4444.

**12 & 14 wide**, furn, carpeted, A/C, gas appliances, cable TV, Wash/House Laundry, very quiet, shaded lots, starting at \$200 per mo, 2 blocks from Towers. Showing M-F, 1-3 by appt. 905 E. Park, 529-1324. NO PETS. PARKVIEW MOBILE HOMES.

**SINGLES**, 1 BDRM duplex, avail now. 15 furn, quiet area, central air, furn & c/a, very clean. Water, trash, heat, gas, carpets & lawn maintenance incl for \$250/mo flat rate. Rate reduced to \$150/mo summer. Between John A. Logan College & SUU on Route 13. No pets. 529-6412 or 549-3082.

**WEST CHAUTAUQUA**, 2 bdrm, avail 8/15, furn, quiet area, central air, furn & c/a, gas heat, close to Lear Low Bldg, \$215/mo, no pets, 549-7579, 529-4503.

**VACANT, AVAILABLE NOW!** \$165. Nice 2 bdrms. 2 mi North of Alt. Hurry. Must see. 549-3850.

**WEDGEWOOD HILLS** Ave 2 bdrm, furn, no pets, \$360-5400, 1001 E Park. 1-5 Weekdays 549-5596.

**14 WDE**, 2 bdrms, very nice, furn, avail March 1st, near Rec center & no pets, 457-7439.

**Carbondale Mobile Homes**  
Highway 51 North  
549-3000

**HELP WANTED**

**HOME TYPIST**, PC users needed. \$35,000 potential. Details. Call [(1) 603 962-8000 Ext B-9501.

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Exclusively for fraternities, sororities, & student organizations. Earn money without spending a dime. Just 3-5 days of your time. A little work...a lot of money. Call for info. No obligation. 1-800-932-0328, ext. 65.

**FEMALE! PERSONAL CARE attendant.** Light housekeeping, some personal care, flexible morning and afternoon hours, experience required. \$4.65/hr, must have own car & willing to run errands. Call Kris at 549-4997.

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

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Seasonal & full-time employment available at National Parks, Forests & Wildlife Preserves. Good benefits! Apply now for best positions. Call 1-206-545-4804 ext. N57422.

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• Owner lives on premises  
• No pets

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◆ Good driving record necessary.  
◆ Must show dependability and responsibility.  
◆ Position Begins Immediately

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

**ATTENTION COLLEGE STUDENTS.** Looking for live-in staff members to work night & weekend security hours of homeless shelter. Must have good leadership abilities, be alcohol & drug free. Apply 701 S. Marion, or call 457-5774, Bobby or Andrew.

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**CRUISE SHIPS HIRING!** Earn big \$\$\$ + FREE world travel (Caribbean, Europe, Hawaii, etc) Summer/Board/Travel often provided! Guide. (919) 929-4398 ext 21053.

**Tired of the Cold?** Warm up on South Pacific Island. Our tour company is looking for outgoing, energetic people to be reps for daily & nightly promos & excursions. Must be willing to start March 1. Call 549-6667 for details.

**NEWLY REMODELED HEAD-CHARTERS** salon now hiring hair stylist and nail technician. Call 529-1622 call for info.

**INTERNATIONAL EMPLOYMENT.** Earn up to \$25-\$45/hour teaching basic conversational English in Japan, Taiwan, or S. Korea. No teaching background or Asian languages required. For info call: (206) 632-1146 ext. 157421.

**MOTORCYCLE/JET SKI MECHANIC.** Full & Part-time avail. Hourly commission & benefits. Send resume to Motorcycles, P.O. Box 69, Carbondale, IL 62903.

**ANIMAL CARETAKER, CARBONDALE.** Mornings & every other weekend. Apply in person at Striagal Animal Hospital. 457-4133.

**WANTED: PART-TIME bartender** at the Chole Lounge, Murphysboro. Call 684-3038 after 3pm.

**FEMALE VOLUNTEERS** to spend leisure time w/ males w/ traumatic brain injuries who reside at Center for Community Services (CCS). CCS needs persons to spend approximately 1.5 hrs/1 evening a week for 8 weeks. Activities will take place w/in the facility. An orientation & initial introductory meeting will be held. Applicants will be provided. Must be 18 or older, please contact Amy Swinard at 529-3060 ext. 272 (days) 457-6259 (evenings).

**JANITOR 4 NIGHTS** a week, 17 hours per week, \$4.25 per hour, must work during breaks. R&R Janitorial 549-6778.

**SUIC/STUDENT HEALTH PROGRAMS WELLNESS CENTER GRADUATE ASSISTANTS**  
Positions open beginning Fall 1995. To apply, request application form at the Wellness Center, Kessler Hall, (618) 530-4441. Send application, cover letter, resume, and names, addresses, and phone numbers of three (3) references to: SUIC/Student Health Programs Wellness Center, Mailroom 6902 Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, Carbondale, IL 62901.

**ATTN: Graduate Assistant Recruitment** by March 10, 1995. Application review will begin March 13, 1995, and continue until positions are filled. Qualifications: Bachelor's degree in a related field and admission to graduate school. Desirable qualifications include: background in counseling skills, teaching experience, program development, health promotion, public relations or research, depending on program area applied for (such as Stress, Nutrition & Fitness, Alcohol/Drugs, Sexuality, POWER Peer Education, and Medical Self-Care. Knowledge in program content area, good verbal and writing skills, and interest in wellness philosophy necessary. EO-AAE.

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\$15  
(217) 753-3550

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**ATTENTION STUDENTS!** Earn extra cash stuffing envelopes at home. All materials provided. Send SASE to Homecoming Program, 1228 Westloop #174, Manhattan, KS 66502. Start immediately!

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**STEVE THE CAR DOCTOR** Mobile mechanic. He makes house calls. 457-7984 or toll-free 525-8393.

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Divorces from \$250. DUI from \$250. Car accidents, personal injuries, general practice. **ROBERT A. FELIX**, Attorney at Law. 457-6848.

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**SU APPROVED**  
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Close to Campus  
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**COUNTY CLUB CIRCLE**  
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• 3 Great Locations  
• Responsive 24 hour Maintenance Service  
• Friendly Neighbors  
• Quiet Atmosphere  
• Superior Management  
• Pool/Volleyball Court/Picnic Area  
• Some utilities paid  
• ALL UNITS HAVE PASSED CITY INSPECTION  
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• Best Location  
• Best Service

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**800 E. Grand 457-0446**





## JUMBLE

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

As the work, ordinary day

**CYRUR**

**TALVE**

**VAINED**

**LARCIA**

Now arrange the jumbled letters to form the correct words to match the letters in the above cartoon.

Print answer here: \_\_\_\_\_



## Doonesbury

by Garry Trudeau

SEE, FIRST I CALL UP MY ON-LINE PROVIDER. I JUST TYPE IN "GO" HOMELESS.

THEN I ENTER MY PASSWORD "HOT-GUT" BINGO! I'M IN! AND LOOK, I'VE GOT ONE PIECE OF E-MAIL! LET'S OPEN 'ER UP! PRONTO!

To: All readers. Each homeless male with basic computer skills for well-paid, secure job. Free training and mental health care. Contact writer.

ELMONT! OKAY THAT'S JUNK MAIL, SO I DELETE IT— LIKE THAT!

## SINGLE SLICES

by Peter Kohlsaat

Here you die, you LOSE! Women, beware of this just-life!

Now you'll see if bad publicity is better than no publicity.

## Shoe

by Jeff MacNelly

I'M WORRIED ABOUT HIS CIRCULATION.

FIRST HIS FOOT FALLS ASLEEP.

AND SUDDENLY IT'S AN EPIDEMIC THAT SPREADS TO HIS ENTIRE BODY.

## Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson

I LIKE HOMEWORK. HOMEWORK MAKES ME HAPPY.

I DON'T WANT TO GO OUTSIDE. I WANT TO DO MATH PROBLEMS.

BLEHHH

MY BRAIN ALWAYS REJECTS ATTITUDE TRANSPLANTS.

## Mother Goose and Grimm

by Mike Peters

I SEE YOU GOING ON A TRIP... YES... A LONG TRIP... SURROUNDED BY COWS... LOTS OF COWS...

GENE AUTRY AND HIS FAITHFUL PSYCHIC

## Mixed Media

by Jack Ohman

SUSAN POWELL FILES FOR BANKRUPTCY...

...STOP THE INSOLVENCY!!!

## THE Daily Crossword

by Al Becker

ACROSS

- Yeggs' targets
- Maid's work
- Completion
- Spatter about
- Crawling
- Curian or maiden
- A Person
- Zone
- Enlightened place
- "Water, —, nor air" trop to drink
- and Shrimpy
- London eye
- Outdoor bank
- Indiscret
- 
- Spelling —
- Labers
- (part of center of attraction)
- Brando classic
- Address Em
- Office notes

DOWN

- Charitable or Em
- Blower
- Thesaurus entry abbr
- Force
- Com unit
- Sustained of businessmen
- Kick
- Gambing town
- Sharp
- First part
- Surround by
- Show again
- Lake
- Fourteen
- "Surname Street" name
- DOWN
- Club north
- Part of IAE
- accomplish
- Organic
- Scrapwood
- Partake
- King of horses
- Unlost
- Exploiter
- association (renew)
- Shame
- Heretic border
- Glamory
- "There's a —"
- Provide with income
- devastator
- 25 Hercules
- 27 Fine subway
- 29 Mexican school
- 30 Poetry
- 31 ingrident
- 32 Followed things
- 33 Supreme Court, justice
- 34 John
- 35 Etched
- 37 Unusual
- 38 shape
- 39 Yell covered of
- 41 Clad
- 46 Catch
- 50 Topic
- 52 Copcart
- 53 Andrew, a p
- 54 Race words
- 60 Small case
- 61 Decarates
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- 58 Melodic ven
- 59 Revolve
- 60 Small case
- 61 Decarates

## Tuesday's Puzzle

by Garry Trudeau

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# Replacements

continued from page 20

could be the ace.

"There are a lot of good ballplayers here," said second baseman Neil Kurtz of the Met league's Fair Lawn Merchants. "I think the team's pretty good."

How good depends on one's perspective. The replacement Yankees probably could rule the Met League, which also provided outfielders John DiGirolamo and Eric Garnett and pitchers Tim Byron, Doug Cinnella and Eufemia. Asked

to assess his squad, general manager Gene Michael said, "I don't know yet. It's too early. I haven't seen them enough. Some of these players I haven't seen at all."

The first full-squad workout is Tuesday, so the only excitement Monday was when Stark, a 265-pound first baseman with a decent hitter's eye and a standout belly, accidentally exploded his chair. All he did was sit on it.

Stark, a former Blue Jay and perennial Mexican League star, would appear to have the offensive resume to be the cleanup hitter here. He did, however, concede that his range doesn't exactly rival Don

Mattingly's.

Kutcher has a chance to become the team's superstar, although he acknowledged even he is curious about his conditioning after playing just five games with the independent Hollywood Stars over four years.

Beyond Stark and Kutcher, the Yankees' top position players might be third baseman Kevin Riggs, a 302 minor-league hitter, first baseman Jeff Yurtin, who hit 16 homers at Double-A Wichita in 1988, and Tony Brown, a longtime minor leaguer who hit 11 homers at Triple-A Tidewater in 1989 but was out of pro baseball by '91.

# Terrapins looking to win first ACC title since '80

Baltimore Sun

COLLEGE PARK, Md.—Maryland Coach Gary Williams and his players don't like to talk about the goals they set as a team this season, but winning at least 20 games and contending for the Atlantic Coast Conference regular-season title were at least two of them.

The seventh-ranked Terrapins won No. 20 with Sunday's 74-72 victory over Cincinnati at the Alamodome in San Antonio, marking the first time a Maryland team has done that in 10 years.

Now the Terps are focusing on their next goal: winning the school's first ACC regular-season championship since 1979-80, and only their third in the 41-year history of the league. With two weeks remaining before the ACC tournament in Greensboro, N.C., they are in the middle of the hunt. A half-game behind first-place Virginia and North Carolina, Maryland (20-5, 9-3) will try to keep pace when it plays host to North Carolina State (12-10, 4-8) at Cole Field House Wednesday night. Maryland is 14-0 at home this season.

A year ago, the Terps had a tendency to look ahead to their bigger games, especially when they needed a couple of wins to get into the NCAA tournament. With a bid to this year's tournament assured, Williams hopes his players can narrow their focus.

"Our players went through it last year when they were freshmen and sophomores, and hopefully we learned from it," said Williams, who will be looking for his 100th win at Maryland. "We have to just approach every game the same way and not worry about anything else. Hopefully we'll concentrate on whoever we're playing."

Said sophomore forward Keith Booth: "We've done a good job all season of preparing for the next game. That's one of the reasons we've got 20 wins. Right now North Carolina State is the only team on our minds."

With the season's final home game Saturday against Clemson, the schedule doesn't quite favor the Terps. Maryland must play its two remaining regular-season games at Duke and Virginia, with both coming in the midst of those teams honoring their seniors.

Among the contenders, Maryland is the only team that plays its final two conference games on the road. After a trip to Florida State on Saturday, North Carolina closes with home games against Wake Forest and Duke. The Cavaliers play at Georgia Tech Thursday and at Wake Forest Sunday before finishing with the Terps in a nationally televised game in Charlottesville, Va.

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# February 25 - March 5, 1995

## COMPETITION SHOWCASES

screenings of films and videos accepted in the competition.

- 2/25 3:00-5:00pm, Pinch Penny Pub, Free
- 2/26 **SHORT FILMS ABOUT SEX**  
1:00-3:00pm, Student Center Auditorium, 99¢
- BLACK HISTORY MONTH**  
4:00-6:00pm, Student Center Auditorium, 99¢
- 2/27-3/3 **FEATURE PRESENTATIONS**  
Noon-3:00pm, University Museum Auditorium, Free
- 2/27 **WOMEN'S ISSUES**  
4:30-6:30pm, Student Center Auditorium, 99¢
- 2/28 **A TASTE OF THE MUD**  
11:30am-1:30pm, Student Center Roman Room, Free
- DOCUMENTARIES: THE WORLD IN ACTION**  
4:30-6:30pm, Student Center Auditorium, 99¢
- EXPERIMENTAL/ANIMATION**  
4:30-6:30pm, Student Center Auditorium, 99¢
- 3/2 **SHORT NARRATIVES**  
4:30-6:30pm, Student Center Auditorium, 99¢
- MIDNIGHT EXCESS**  
11:00pm-2:00am, longbranch Coffee House, Free
- 3/4 **MUD & GLORY**  
1:00-3:00pm, Student Center Auditorium, 99¢
- 3/5 **FILMS BY SIUC ALUMNI**  
1:30-3:30pm, Student Center Auditorium, 99¢
- BEST OF THE FEST**  
4:00-6:00pm, Student Center Auditorium, 99¢

## GUEST ARTIST PRESENTATIONS

guest artists present and discuss examples of their work.

- 3/1 **JEAN SOUSA**  
Sousa's filmmaking and photography has established her as one of Illinois' most respected avant garde artists. She presently works at the Art Institute of Chicago.  
7:00pm, Student Center Auditorium, Free
- 3/2 **SARAH ELDER**  
Elder's body of work on the Inuit tribes in Alaska has forged new ground in the realm of participatory documentary filmmaking. She is a professor at SUNY/Buffalo and co-director of the Alaska Native Heritage Film Center.  
7:00pm, Student Center Auditorium, Free
- 3/3 **MILCHO MANCHEVSKI & SCREENING OF BEFORE THE RAIN**  
Manchevski, Gold Lion recipient at the 1994 Venice Film Festival, will discuss his work after a screening of his critically acclaimed debut feature, "Before the Rain."  
5:30pm, AMC, Free (Ticket Required)\*
- 3/4 **STEVE JAMES & SCREENING OF HOOP DREAMS**  
James who, along with Fred Marx and Peter Gilbert created the moving documentary "Hoop Dreams," will discuss his work after a screening of the film.  
5:00pm, AMC, Free (Ticket Required)\*



The Student Health Programs Health Service Clinic will be closed from 8:00 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.

Wednesday, February 22, 1995 for a staff meeting. If you have an urgent medical need, please contact one of the following:

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

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

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

# BIG MUDDY FILM FESTIVAL



## FEATURE FILMS

screenings of out of competition features

- 2/25 & 26 **EAT DRINK MAN WOMAN**  
Ang Lee's follow up to the critically acclaimed "The Wedding Banquet" is a comedy that revolves around a celebrated Taiwanese chef who has difficulty raising his three daughters. Oscar nominee for Best Foreign Language Film.  
7:00 & 9:30pm, Student Center Auditorium, 99¢
- 2/27 & 28 **SUNDAY'S CHILDREN**  
Set in the Swedish countryside of the late 1920s, this richly poignant autobiographical film was written by Ingmar Bergman and directed by his son Daniel.  
7:00 & 9:30pm, Student Center Auditorium, 99¢
- 3/3 **BEFORE THE RAIN**  
Alternating between London and the hills of Macedonia, this tale in three part combines themes of impossible love, unresolvable dilemma, and going home. Winner of the Golden Lion Award at the '94 Venice Film Festival. Nominated for Best Foreign Film.  
9:30pm, AMC, Free (Ticket Required)\*
- 3/4 **HOOP DREAMS**  
A revealing documentary which follows two African American Chicago teenagers through the ups and downs of their young careers and their dreams of becoming NBA stars.  
9:30pm, AMC, Free (Ticket Required)\*

\* Admission tickets for screenings of Hoop Dreams and Before the Rain and guest artists presentations by Steve James and Milcho Manchevski are available at the Student Center Central Ticket Office, the Cinema & Photography Department, and the AMC University Place 8. Tickets are free and distributed on a first-come first-served basis.

The 17th Annual Big Muddy Film Festival is organized by Film Alternatives and partially funded by a grant from the Illinois Arts Council, a state agency. Supporters include the Department of Cinema and Photography, the Student Programming Council, AMC University Place 8, the SIUC Student Center, the College of Mass Communication and Media Arts, and the University Bookstore.

For more information, call 453-1482.

# Owners

continued from page 20

and a future so bright the franchise is a model. Yet, because the Milwaukee and Pittsburghs are failing, the lords of baseball precipitated today's labor-management war. Waged in the face of common sense, this is a war fought not for the industry as a whole but for franchises failing on their own merits.

This war has been created in hopes of guaranteeing success to franchises no matter how poorly they do their work. Why? No provision in Michael Jordan's contract declares: "All Other Players in Baseball will share their base hits with the player to guarantee said player a .300 batting average."

No, if Jordan fails, he cannot cry about those mean of pitchers throwing him sliders. He cannot whimper about losing line drives in those bad minor league lights. Because his failure will be his own, it's a fair question to ask: Why should a player's failure be different from the failure of the Milwaukee owner? Why should an owner get away with saying it's the system's fault when similar cities in the same system have succeeded?

Failing, Michael Jordan would be out of baseball and down the road. The same should apply to Milwaukee. If it fails as a baseball franchise, so what? Where does it say baseball owners should be protected against their own mediocrity? As players rise and fall on their own work, let club owners rise and fall on their work.

Maybe if forced to do good work, the lords of baseball would realize they only waste time, energy and thought in their war against players. They lost that war 25 years ago. The Curt Flood case demonstrated the players' right to be people rather than property. Every labor battle since has gone the players' way because America's labor laws are on the players' side.

There's no future in such a war and certainly no fun. On the other hand, there's a future of thrills if baseball would invest the time, energy and thought necessary to transform today's darkness into tomorrow's golden glow.

Imagine a peace born of a business partnership between owners and players. Imagine the World Series in daylight rather than at midnight. Imagine two major leagues of 18 teams each with teams in Vancouver, Phoenix and St. Petersburg, Indianapolis and Nashville, Buffalo and Washington, D.C., and Mexico City. Soon enough: Honolulu, Tokyo, London, Sydney.

# Superfan

continued from page 20

the court with any problems that they might have," he said.

As for Englert's string of only missing one home game in 15 years, Parkinson said it does not surprise him.

"He has been a fixture at these games for years and we're so desperate for fans that is nice to see someone so loyal and faithful."

Englert said he has seen some of STUC's best teams and has

seen crowd support.

"The great Scott teams of 85, 86, 87 and 88 had a lot of people in Davies gym, which is a smaller arena, because the men's team was kind of down and people were looking to back a winner," he said.

However, Englert said that women's basketball popularity has just not reached the levels of its male counterpart.

"Women's basketball hasn't been accepted, because it's not the money game that the men's is," he said.



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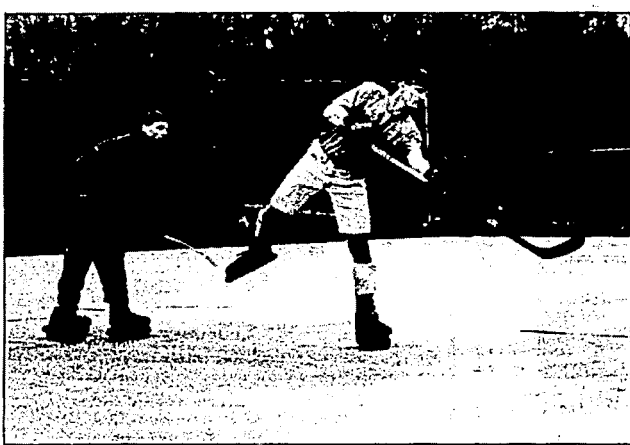
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SEAN NESBITT — The Daily Egyptian

**Slap Shot:** Jim Amler, a senior in aviation from Mundelein, takes a shot towards the goal during practice Tuesday afternoon at the roller hockey field on Wall Street.

## Rest of Yankees' replacements arrive

Newspay

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla.—The rest of the Yankees' obscure replacement team checked in Monday, and season ticketholders can start cringing. There was a Merchant, a Brave, a Troast, some ex-minor leaguers, an accountant, a few construction workers and just one more former big-leaguer.

Turns out that a proving ground for this squad is the Metropolitan League, a New Jersey semi-pro association with teams called the Merchants, Braves and Troasts.

**"There are a lot of good ballplayers here."**

*Neil Kurtz  
Yankees' replacement player*

The count is 55 players, with six Met League stalwarts and six former big leaguers.

The latest is Randy Kutchler, a .228 batter between 1986 and

'90 for the Giants and Red Sox but most recently a construction worker in Palmdale, Calif. He joins pitchers Frank Eufemia, Dave Pavlas, Daryl Smith and Bob MacDonald and first baseman-DH Matt Stark, and MacDonald has said he won't play in replacement games.

Most of the players remain a mystery to club officials, and the team still is holding daily tryouts. Travis Burley walked in off the street Monday, and club officials liked his pitching velocity. By Wednesday, he

REPLACEMENTS, page 18

## Superfan

### SIUC professor 'fixture' at all women's hoops here since 1980

By Doug Durso  
Daily Egyptian Reporter

While college players come and go at SIUC, one person has remained a constant through the years.

DuWayne Englert, a professor in zoology, has attended every home SIUC women's basketball game since 1980, except for one game in 1992 due to being hospitalized with kidney stones.

Englert said he got involved with women's hoops when he had former Saluki player Char Warring in his class.

"Char had a cast on her ankle and was hopping around class, so I finally asked her what had happened and she told me she was a basketball player," he said. "So, I started going to see her play and I found myself enjoying the games."

"It's contagious once you start going and your a real sports fan than you notice that is great basketball."

Englert started at the University 32 years ago and has always been a season-ticket holder for the men's basketball team.

He has also traveled to the road games on many occasions, especially the NCAA tournament games the women's team has been apart of. Englert said those were special games.

"I saw their first appearance in the NCAA tournament against Auburn," he said. I also saw them beat Colorado in the NCAA's and then have a delay and have to bus down to Mississippi.

"I think if there hadn't been that delay we would have beat Mississippi, because we have the better team."

However, he does not understand the student empathy towards women basketball.

**"People say 'this is not men's basketball and they can't dunk' and all this, but the reality is that if students come out to see this game, they'd see how good women's basketball really is."**

*DuWayne Englert  
zoology professor*

"People say this is not men's basketball and they can't dunk and all this, but the reality is that if students come out to see this game then they'd see how good women's basketball really is," he said.

Mitch Parkinson, SIUC women's sports information director, said Englert is easily one of the biggest supporters of SIUC sports, especially women's basketball.

"He is certainly the most vocal all-around Saluki supporter and he always makes his presence known," he said. "It wouldn't be the same if he wasn't here yelling his head off."

Parkinson said Englert helps Saluki women basketball during the game and outside the Arena.

"He is good with student athletes off

SUPERFAN, page 19

## Owners mired in the past should be looking ahead

By Dave Kindred  
The Sporting News

If owners can't hit .250, get rid of them. We are whispering here. Thirty-six major league teams... Interleague play... The World Series in daylight... A Golden Age of baseball better than anything that came after the Black Sox scandal... We're whispering about the year 2000... Baseball in Vancouver and Mexico City and Honolulu and Tokyo and Sydney.

Before we ran out of space last time, your obedient servant was about to whisper those words of good cheer. He would whisper them because saying them out loud might cause the lords of baseball to have him arrested on a charge of felonious reckless optimism.

Too bad but true, the lords who own baseball teams prefer darkness of thought. They think of times past, not times ahead. They prefer to fight their players in re-creations of battles already lost than to make a peace and partnership that would build on baseball's popularity.

Never before the summer of 1994 had so many people gone to so many major league baseball games in so many cities. Never before had baseball taken in so much money. Never before, it can be argued, had the

game given fans a more thrilling generation of rising stars. Certainly never before had the game been so attractive in so many ways, spoken and unspoken, as to cause basketball's greatest player to submit to an apprentice's embarrassments in hopes he might be a journeyman big leaguer someday.

Michael Jordan's willingness to suffer humiliation is only one proof of baseball's power to touch us. So great is the passion for the game that even during a labor war with no peace in sight at least four cities are eager to pay \$150 million each to get in on it. Five cities would pay \$600 million to get into baseball.

We know money people would not be so foolish as to spend \$600 million to enter a business about to go belly up. Why, then, does baseball's ersatz commissioner insist that the game faces financial catastrophe?

Baseball in certain cities may be in trouble because those franchises have been managed poorly. But those local problems should not be extrapolated nationally. No more forlorn franchise existed than Cleveland's of five years ago; today Cleveland has a wonderful new ballpark, wonderful young players and a

OWNERS, page 19

## Dawgs, fans hope to make ESPN Sportcenter fantasies come true

It is still too early to plant the seeds for the Missouri Valley Conference Tournament, but league commissioner Doug Elgin is undoubtedly warming up his rototiller.

Tulsa (13-3) has already secured at least a share of the Valley title and could win the crown outright with a win over Bradley (12-5) Saturday, which is the Braves' final game of the regular season.

BU is alone in second place right now—a game ahead of SIUC (11-5) and Illinois State (11-5).

The Salukis need wins over Evansville Saturday and Creighton Feb. 27 to avoid being seeded in the fourth or fifth spots at the MVC Tournament.

Evansville, at 10-6, is basically in the same situation as SIUC Saturday... and that's a must-win situation in order to duck the top-seed in the second round of the Tournament.

Wichita State, Drake and Northern Iowa look like they'll make up the rest of the eight-team tournament field, while Indiana State and Creighton hit the links early.

**Road trip:** Although I wasn't able to make it to Bradley for Monday night's loss to the Braves... I was at Illinois State Saturday for the double overtime tragedy.

A lot of things took place during the marathon battle with the Redbirds that escaped coverage in the media — so here's some of the

### From the Pressbox



more interesting and humorous sidebars.

• During one of the time-outs, Saluki forward Chris Carr found a moment to dance with one of the ISU cheerleaders near mid-court. The Redbird student section (which was right behind me) didn't seem to like Carr messing around like that during the game and really got quite crude with some of its comments towards the 6-6 junior for the rest of the game.

I wonder if the fact that Carr scored 38 points (a Redbird Arena record) had anything to do with their fan's frustration.

• On several occasions during the ISU game, Redbird Arena sounded more like the SIUC Arena.

You see... there were about 1,500 Saluki fans that made the trek to Normal for the game and by no means were the Dawg faithful silent in their support.

When SIUC made a big run in the second half that eventually forced ISU to call a time-out, the State fans went silent as the Dawg dichards

drowned out any noise the other 8,000 spectators were making.

Even though SIUC lost, I can't recall ever being more impressed with the fan support.

• One cocky Illinois State reporter came into the post-game press conference acting like the Redbirds had just won the National Championship.

However, the reporter changed his tune when one of his Redbird colleagues reminded him of how difficult it is to beat a team three times in one season.

See you in St. Louis Redbird friend... I hope!

**Da Da Da, Da Da Da:** Did you know that Saturday's SIUC game against Evansville on ESPN will be followed directly by the cable network's award winning show, Sportcenter.

I hope somebody in the Dawg Pound makes the traditional "Coming up next on Sportcenter" sign that always seems to find its way into the shows opening teaser.

**Alright already:** Due to the recent flood of phone calls and letters to the DE sports desk... we will be printing the words to the Saluki fight song in Friday's (Feb. 24) paper... just in time for the ESPN game on Saturday.

So unless you plan on staying in Friday night to memorize the words... cut the thing out and bring it to the game so we're all in tune.