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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Lack of alarm system blamed for loss

By Rob Nell
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.

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," he said. "That varies from fire to fire. In this case there was probably a delay of five minutes.

"If the fire door had been shut (and the alarm was installed) it probably would have been no more than an apartment fire," Chief Manis said.

University regulations have required all sophomore-approved housing facilities to have pull stations wired directly to the fire department since 1992 in response to the fatal fire at 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 grandfathomed," 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..."

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.

But 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 decreasing 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.

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 senate at a meeting on Tuesday by Pamela Britton, student wage increase advocate.
Every Wednesday
Enjoy Pitchers of Draft Beer or Soda all day with the purchase of a medium or large pizza (limit 2 Pitchers per pizza)

COORS LIGHT
MICHELOB
MILLER LITE
LOWENBRAU
Dive Into Pitchers

RESERVE OFFICERS' TRAINING CORPS
Funny money not funny to victims

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

Tragic Pyramid blaze provided valuable lessons for Red Cross
Opinion & Commentary

Daily Egyptian

Wednesday, February 22, 1995

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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 Kastula, 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 will sign 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

‘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 hold 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 protest 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-broad 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 $22,000 or less.

Third, the Pell Grant programs, the cornerstone of federal financial aid which covers 21 percent of the average cost of a student'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 to 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 student aid. Senator Paul Simon can be contacted at 462 Dirksen Building, Washington, D.C. 20510. Senator Carol Mosely Braun can be located at 704 Hart Building, Washington, D.C. 20510. Representative Jerry F. Costello can be reached at 119 Cannon HOB, Washington, D.C. 20515.

Robert Inky
UGA Student Welfare Commissioner

How to submit a letter to the editor:

A: You
B: Letter
C: Editor

Letters to the Editor

Controversial cheer SIUC tradition

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

University Cheer is a tradition because 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 complaints that the tradition is vulgar is ridiculous. The tradition is every bit as much a part of college basketball in 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 putting 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 shows 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 police 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 service, and it's not a gathering place. It has its own rules 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 Anzalida
Junior, radiotelevision
**Sangamon**

**continued from page 1**

Med. School. Halter said Sangamon’s public policy strengths could be developed beyond politics within School of Medicine, College of Technical Education and School of Nursing and Dentistry in Edwardsville.

“Elected health care manager is changing the landscape of medicine and the partnership would further create a center and southern Illinois,” Halter said. “Throughout the partnership we will increase the strength we have at Carbondale and meet some of the needs in Sangamon County.”

David Wilson, associate professor of history at SIUC, said the department is working to put an agreement with SIUE and the local university “on the table.”

“This expands opportunities for our students,” Wilson said. “There are more students and faculty at the other universities participating here, and Wilson said an agreement with Sangamon is moving more slowly because the university does not have any real governance level meeting with the University of Illinois is approved.

Halter said he hopes to move more quickly with Edwardsville and have a proposal prepared for the graduate program 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 political studies.

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

Halter said if approved, students in Springfield would take certain courses taught by professors at Sangamon who have been approved by SIUE’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 University of Illinois, said “there are a number of ways to help cover the increases. We are convinced we need to have a graduate history program in Sangamon County.”

She 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 $6,700. The Student Center Association is a $1 million dollar annual budget.

**Calendar**

**Today**

**GOLDEN KEY NATIONAL Honor Society will have information tables set up as the Student Center Hall of Fame from 3 to 7 p.m.**

**BLACK HISTORY MUSICAL PROGRAM will be held at the Greater Gilead Temple Church Klinon, Ill.**

**Beta BETA BETA Honor Society will meet at 6 p.m. in the Missouri Room.**

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

**FRIENDS for NATIVE American women will meet at 7 p.m. in the Interfaith Center.**

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

**CAPRI SUN Fruit Drinks will have a packing party at 5 p.m. in the Student Union.**

**LIFECARE Program will meet at 6 p.m. in the Center Hall of Fame for interested participants (weather permitting).**

**PUBLIShING STUDY ABBROAD PROGRAMs will have an information session on ISP: International Service Exchange Program at 3 p.m. in the University Museum Auditorium, at the north end of Foster Hall.**

**PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION Student Organization will meet at noon in 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.**

**JEWISH STUDIES Programs for Liberal Arts Graduates. Learn what careers are available to humanities, social science, and fine arts majors, 5 p.m. in the Community Room.**

**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 Room 21 with a program and 10 pack Fruit Drinks.**

**FOOTY INSTRUCTION will be held at the SRC. Students cost is $16.**

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

**JUNIORS IN RADIO-TV Sign up for advisement appointments for summerm meet in Room 1056 of the Communications Building.**

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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.

Alden Hutchinson, senior in electrical engineering from Carni, said the career day allowed students to make contact with the companies. "May not find 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 Rachal, 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.

Tom Deen, senior staff engineer at Ericsson Inc, from Lynchburg Va. and a 1988 SIUC graduate, said 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 Martin 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 bookmarks, 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 internship 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 Glenwood, said he thinks having students help the victims helped improve the quality of the relief effort.

"I'm 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 blue 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.
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, who spoke Monday night in the SIU School of Law’s Lexus 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 was one of many; first, 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 onboard Space Shuttle Endeavour for a Speculem mission.

During the mission the crew performed experiments on themselves to see how the human body adapts to space and weightlessness, and 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 de-motivate children by telling them what they can’t and can’t do,” Jemison said. “Instead of enabling adults, disable people with our own self loathing, our own prejudices and our own insecurities.”

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 College.

Jemison worked as a general practitioner in Los Angeles, and spent two-and-a-half years in Africa as an aid 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 Killy 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.
By Shavonna Donovan and Aaron Butler

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 comprehensive plan that does not have any specifics at this time.

Hall and Staffs believe there should be emphasis on small business growth. 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 proposals 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 and 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 arrange meetings held in order to listen to students and their concerns," Parrish said. "It's unfortunate that 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 SIUC student as a resource.

Bar-entry age

The bar-entry age currently is 19. However, raising the age to 21 is still possible, should the ability of the council members. 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," 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, they may not be enough to totally fund the system. City."

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10 candidates get ready for City primary

By Shavonna 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 next Tuesday.

"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 notreally 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 Engler, Anna Helene Lundsteen, and Anna Helene Lundsteen said they believe communication is the key when dealing with landlords and tenant problems.

Candidate Shephead 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.
World Wide Web provides research accessibility

By Michael D. DeFord
Daily Egyptian Reporter

SIUC is becoming increasingly accessible internationally by the day as information from around the globe infuses 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.

NAACP elects new chairwoman

By Mychael 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 $54-million deficit, NAACP board members ousted chairman William F. Gibson and replaced him with Myrlie Evers-Williams in a narrow 31-29 vote.

The change came after Gibson was accused of diverting NAACP funds for his private use during his 19-year reign as chairman. Gibson has denied any wrongdoing in the matter.

Famous Sesoms, interim executive director of Chicago's South Side NAACP branch, said his branch was the first one to call for the resignation of Gibson. Sesoms said Gibson should have resigned on his own.

"He failed to resign on his own," Sesoms 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."

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

"We can now move forward with the charges 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," Sesoms said.

Sesoms 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-inappropriate allegations.

Bryson said it is important for 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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**Certified Angus Beef**

MORE HIGHLY SELECTED THAN USDA CHOICE OR PRIME

**boneless round steak** 1.49

Limit three with additional 10.00 purchase.

**The Other White Meat:**

- Tenderlean fresh (Picnic) pork roast 60-70 ct. shell-on white shrimp 5.98 lb.

Limit three with additional 10.00 purchase.

- Tenderlean fresh (Picnic) pork roast 59 lb.

- 60-70 ct. shell-on white shrimp 5.98 lb.

- Cream and whole kernel golden corn, cut and frozen style green beans, peas or mixed vegetables

- Freshlike vegetables 3/1.00

- 11-13.25 oz. Musselman’s applesauce 3/1.00

- Minute Maid ORANGE JUICE

- Minute Maid ORANGE JUICE 3/1.00

- 10-12 oz. all varieties Minute Maid orange juice .99

- National granulated sugar 99 4 lb.

- THE COLA THAT CHALLENGES THE TASTE OF PEPSI & COKE

- all varieties President’s Choice Cola 2.99

- 24 can case

- Reg. peanut butter or crunchberry buy one 15-16 oz. Captain Crunch cereal at 3.59 get one free
Teddy Bear continued from page 1

home and shun kitty cats last year.
Price and her roommate Kelly Baker, a junior in dietetics from East Peoria, recovered from injury, a few photographs with charred edges and Price’s new ashken, water sogged best 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’ve 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. Milh, until they can find another place to live.
Hankenson said the experience has brought the couple closer together.
“T 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 paintings and classic record albums.
“I saved a lot of art supplies that were in my backpack, but all those 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 SIU 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.”

U.S. purges Haiti force

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — A U.S. move to purge Haiti’s internal 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 Americans officials as an attempt by Aristide to take political control of the military.

Deadline is Friday, March 3, 1995

If you have any questions, please call the Student Health Programs Immunization Office at 433-4454, Monday through Friday, 8:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

Please Give Blood

American Red Cross

Today Feb 22 SIU Student Center (Ballroom D) 11-4 PM
Today Feb 22 Thompson Point (Lentz Hall) 11-4 PM
Thu Feb 23 SIU Student Center (Ballroom D) 11-4 PM
Thu Feb 23 Delta Chi House 3-8 PM
Fri Feb 24 SIU Rec Center 12-8 PM

Commemorative T-shirt for all Donors.
Plus a coupon for a choice of Combo Platters from Taco Johns.
Sponsored by: Inter-Greek Council, American Red Cross and Daily Egyptian
With 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
NEWS
Daily Egyptian
Wednesday, February 22, 1995
13

Alarm
continued from page 1

city code and University regula-
tions," he said. "If I read anyth-
ing 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 other two buildings.

Chief Manis criticized the lack of a central alarm system
in the complex, but 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 dis-
missed this concern, saying fire-
fighters found some detectors
destined for building unauthorized
residents.

University Housing also pro-
vided some fire hydrants.

Some residents or the burned
building said the Red Cross gave
them $80 in vouchers for glasses
or contacts, but that because of the
bouts of 1993, she was familiar
with the Red Cross vouchers.

Some stores were not familiar
with the University Mall Marketing Director Carla Putrich is consider-
ing to con-
duct a memorandum to store man-
gers about accepting the vouchers.

An average electric blanket costs $40
for shoes and $30 for back-packs.

One student came to the counter with
her backpack full of clothes. She said she had $20 left over
on the voucher and could get more
items.

Voucher
continued from page 3

from back-packs to clothing," she
said. "Some students need to replace
their contacts or glasses. We just
send them to the stores to find
vouchers for those things as well,"
she said.

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

Tidy Gilmore, Homer Rausch
Assistant Director, said no students
have been in to replace glasses or
contacts, but that because of the
bouts of 1993, she was familiar

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**ATTENTION: Stevens Arm's**

The following is a list of animals allowed and not allowed at Stevens Arm's:

- Allowed:
  - Dogs
  - Cats
  - Fish
  - Birds
  - Reptiles
  - Amphibians

- Not Allowed:
  - Rabbits
  - Hamsters
  - Gerbils
  - Guinea Pigs

- No Pets in the following buildings:
  - Passenger Elevator

For more information, please contact Stevens Arm's at 549-4808.

---

**STEVENSON ARMS**

**ARE YOU A NEW RESIDENT?**

If you are a new resident, you must register with the Stevens Arm's management office. Please bring your ID and a $50 registration fee.

---

**O'NEIL'S 2000 BACKS**

**$3100 for a Double for Fall '95 & Spring '96**

**Call 549-1332 or Stop by 600 W. Mill**

---

**ROCHEM RENTALS**

**1010 W. Miller St.**

**1 & 2 Bedroom Furnished**

**Call 549-2774 or 549-1332**

---

**LUXURY EFFICIENCIES**

(GRADS & LAW Students Preferred)

408 S. Poplar St.

Call 549-1332 or stop by 600 W. Mill

---

**ALSO**

**Bargain Rentals 2 Miles West of Kroger West**

1 & 2 Bedroom Furnished Apartments

**2, 3 & 4 Bedroom Furnished Houses**

(with W/D & carports)

**PLUS - luxury brick 3 bedroom-2 bath (C/A, W/D,carpentry, carport)**

---

**NO PETS**

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**NO PETS**

---
WEST CHARLESTON, $2, 4/5, 1 bath, 1,400 sq. ft., 3209 N. New Gorge Blvd. $425. Contact: Mrs. A. F. Coan (702) 471-1436.

NICE 1 BR, 2 floor, gr. floor, w/d, located on 7th Ave., 4207 N. New Gorge Blvd. $420. Contact: Ms. J. A. Jones (702) 471-1436.

NOW ROOMS AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY:

**For All Occupants:**
- Must be employed
- No Pets
- No Smoking
- No Drugs

**For More Information:**
- Call (702) 471-1436
- Call (702) 471-1436

**APARTMENT HUNTERS CALL (702) 471-1436**
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 since 1980

Terrapins 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 ACC regular-season title since 1980._image

### February 25 - March 5, 1995

#### COMPETITION SHOWCASES

- **February 25**
  - 3:00 PM: Pinch Penny Fish, Free
  - SHORT FILMS ABOUT SEX
    - 1:00 PM: Student Center Auditorium
    - 2:00 PM: Student Center Auditorium
  - **February 26**
    - 11:00 AM-1:30 PM: Student Center Room, Free
    - SHORT DOCUMENTARY: THE WORLD IN ACTION
      - 3:00-3:30 PM: Student Center Auditorium
  - **February 27**
    - 4:30-6:00 PM: Student Center Auditorium, Free
    - SHORT NARRATIVES
      - 4:30-5:00 PM: Student Center Auditorium
    - **March 3**
      - 11:00 AM-2:00 PM: Longbranch Coffee House, Free
      - MUD & GROUND
      - 1:00-2:00 PM: Student Center Auditorium
    - **March 5**
      - FILMS BY SUCC ALUMNI
        - 1:00-3:00 PM: Student Center Auditorium
        - BEST OF THE FEST
          - 4:00-6:00 PM: Student Center Auditorium

#### GUEST ARTIST PRESENTATIONS

- **February 25**
  - 2/25: 3/00 PM: Pinch Penny Fish, Free
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#### FEATURE FILMS

- **February 25**
  - EAT DRINK MAN WOMAN
    - 2/25 & 2/26
  - FREE TICKETS REQUIRED!
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    - 3:00-3:30 PM: Student Center Auditorium
  - SHORT NARRATIVES
    - 4:30-5:00 PM: Student Center Auditorium
  - 4:30-5:00 PM: Midnight Excitement
    - 11:00 PM-2:00 AM: Longbranch Coffee House, Free
    - MUD & GROUND
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*Admission tickets for screenings of Hoop Dreams and Before the Rain and guest artist 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 Alchemists and proudly funded by grants from the Arts Council and the University of Missouri-Columbia. For more information, call 543-1482.

### Terrapins looking to win first ACC title since '80

Terrapins 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 ACC regular-season title since 1980. 

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Superfan continued from page 20

the court with any problems that they might have," he said. As for England's worry 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 it is nice to see someone so loyal and faithful," England said he has seen some of SIUC's best teams and has seen crowd support.

"The great Scott teams of 83, 84, 85, 87 and 88 had a lot of people in Davies gym, which is a small arena, because the man's team was kind of down and people were looking to back a winner," he said.

"Never, England said that basketball's 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.

Owners

and a future so bright the franchise is a model. Yes, because the Milwaukee and Pittsburghs are falling, 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 falling 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 decrees, "All Other Players in baseball will share their base hits with the player to guarantee said player a batting average." No, if Jordan fails, he cannot cry about those men of pitchers throwing him sliders. He cannot whimper about losing fine 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? When 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 drafts if baseball would invest the time, energy and thought necessary to transform today's darkness into tomorrow's golden glow.


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- 5 All Star Games
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- 20 Game Season
- Cloppers & Aways
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- Fall 5B Tournaments for All Leagues
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- Separate Major, Minor, Rookie, Adult, Adv. & Rec.
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- The most affordable National Adult Program

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*Sharks, Hangouts & A Towns are eagerly invited to our Informational Meeting Wednesday, Feb. 22nd, 7:10 p.m. * Holiday Inn, 1800 E. Main at Lewis Island

**ATTENTION ALL RSOS**

Fee allocation forms are available now at USG for the fiscal year 1995-1996. They are due no later than March 1, 1995.

Any questions? Call USG at 536-3381
Superfan
SIUC professor ‘fixtures’ all women’s hoops here since 1980
By Doug Darro
Daily Egyptian Reporter
While college players come and go at SIUC, one man has remained a constant through the years.
DuWayne Englert, a professor in sociology, has been the 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 Chuck Warming in his class.
“Chuck had a cast on his ankle and was hopping around, and 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 you see all the sportswriters when 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 a part 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 day 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 constant criticism towards women’s 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
sociology professor