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## The Daily Egyptian, February 24, 1994

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 79, Issue 104

# Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Thursday, February 24, 1994, Vol. 79, No. 104, 16 Pages

## Crime story: Dropouts, delinquency linked

### Candidate says lack of funding ruining schools

By Emily Priddy  
Special Assignment Reporter

Democratic gubernatorial candidate Roland Burris Wednesday blamed crime and joblessness on the state's failure to adequately fund elementary and secondary education.

"There's a direct correlation between a high school diploma and committing crime," he said during a press conference at the Carbondale Holiday Inn. "Putting the budget together is a matter of priorities. My priority will be education, and I will find \$250 million in the 1995 budget to put into elementary and secondary education."

SIUC graduate Burris will face Comptroller Dawn Clark Netsch and Cook County Board President Richard Phelan in the Democratic gubernatorial primary March 15.

Burris worked for the Continental Illinois National Bank from 1961 to 1972 after earning his law degree from Howard University Law School in Washington, D.C. He was appointed director of general services for Illinois in 1973.

Beginning in 1978, Burris served three consecutive terms as comptroller of Illinois before being elected attorney general in 1990.

Burris said his past experience in state government enables him to know where and how to trim the budget.

"It takes an executive administrator with managerial skills to run a \$30-billion operation, and I'm applying for the job," he said. "I know where the bodies are buried in Illinois government. (As comptroller) I wrote the checks — I paid the bills."

Illinois education is underfunded by \$1.5 billion because state money is squandered on no-bid contracts, political patronage and uncollected



loans, Burris said.

Crime also is a serious problem that needs more attention from the governor, Burris said.

"What's the growth industry in Southern Illinois — prisons," he said.

"That's an indictment on our society. It's costing us money after money after money just to lock people up, and you still can't lock everybody up."

Better education, more jobs and increased self-confidence among young people can help reduce the crime rate, Burris said.

"There (are) some people out there that don't have any hope," he said. "We in the community are going to have to do something about it."

He encouraged citizens to work together to keep children from becoming criminals as adults.

"There's an old African proverb (that says), 'It takes a village to raise a child,'" he said. "It's going to take all the Carbondale community and the Centralia community and the Shawneetown community to raise the children of the community. The governor of this state has to set that tone and get back to basics."

Better enforcement of drug laws by state officials also will help reduce crime in Illinois, Burris said.

He cited statistics showing 75

see BURRIS, page 5



Staff Photo by Joe Gawlowicz

Roland Burris, above, enters Carbondale Community High School East Wednesday to speak with students about the importance of education. Burris, a gubernatorial

candidate, was speaking in conjunction with Black History Month activities at the school. Later in the day, Burris discussed political business at the Holiday Inn.

## Burris urges students to conquer life's challenges through education

By Angela Hyland  
Minorities Reporter

Illinois Attorney General Roland Burris remembers when he valued looking cool and acting tough, but he told Carbondale students Wednesday he has learned getting a good education is more important.

"Without an education, life is miserable," Burris said. "With it, it is still difficult."

Burris, the first African American elected to statewide executive



office in Illinois, spoke to Carbondale Community High School students in honor of Black History Month.

"That's history," he said. "That's why I'm here telling you the Roland Burris story."

For decades, African Americans were left out of history books, and

many people still are unaware of the contributions they made, he said.

Burris read off a list of African-American contributions, including inventions such as street signs and pencil sharpeners and foods such as ice cream and potato chips.

Many people still are overlooked because of factors such as race, Burris said.

"America is the most diverse,

see SCHOOL, page 5

## Student sues former employer for \$1.5 million

By Stephanie Moletti  
Environmental Reporter

SIUC student Jack Tursman claims he was wrongfully discharged from his position at a chemical waste incineration company and is suing his former employer for \$1.5 million.

Tursman, a doctoral student in environmental engineering from Chicago, worked for two and a half years at a PCB incinerator on the south side of Chicago.

Tursman started having problems in December 1987, when he was a shift supervisor for Chemical Waste Management Inc.'s hazardous waste incinerator and was fired for allegedly mishandling a spill at the plant.

He is suing the company because he claims he was dismissed in retaliation for reporting environmental irregularities to the parent

### Tursman claims incinerator plant has 'worst reputation'

company, WMX Technologies Inc. — formerly Waste Management Inc.

Chemical Waste Management Inc. is a publicly traded subsidiary of WMX Technologies Inc. Chemical Waste Management Inc. is 78 percent owned by WMX Technologies Inc.

CWM is the nation's largest chemical waste disposal company, bringing in \$2.1 billion in revenue last year.

Tursman said CWM may be the largest, but it has the worst reputation when it comes to violating environmental laws.

Bob F. Reinecke, manager of public affairs for WMX Technologies, said Tursman's termination was related directly to his failure to report a spill to the company.

The matter of Tursman's lawsuit against

the company is continuing, Reinecke said.

"The violations that took place were reported to the company," Reinecke said.

Tursman said he had biweekly meetings with the assistant of the chairman of the company, David M. Blomberg, to discuss these violations at the plant. Blomberg since has retired.

"We (employees at the incinerator) did everything illegal there was to do," Tursman said. "We paid no attention to any of the environmental laws."

Tursman said because of his natural inclination to study, he looked into the plant's activities and found a number of procedures were illegal.

The Environmental Protection Agency has regulations for the burning rate of cancer-

causing polychlorinated biphenyls. The south side incinerator only was to burn 2,910 pounds of PCB every hour.

"We were told to burn as much as

see INCINERATOR, page 5

Gus Bode



Gus says these guys make me sick.

Sex and Violence in the Entertainment

See Page 9

Opinion — See page 4  
Perspective — See page 9  
Classified — See page 10



Police protest, serve despite hectic pace, constant roadblocks

—Story on page 3

Dawgs take Panthers in 97-94 showdown, finish season Sunday

—Story on page 16

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**Newsrap**  
world

**SISTERS PUT RUSSIA LABOR LAW TO TEST** — Ludmila V. Gubrew, once belonged to the ranks of Russia's invisible women: the army of long-suffering middle-aged "babushkas" who scrub, sweep, mop and even shovel snow but get neither good wages nor respect. Now the pleasant, plump, 54-year-old charwoman and her 59-year-old sister are suing the American-managed Radisson Slavyanskaya Hotel for wrongful dismissal. They have astounded their downtrodden countrywomen by demanding \$10 million each in damages.

**IN SARAJEVO, SAD SONGS REPLACE SHELLS** — The electricity was back on at the Obala cellar club, and guitarist-singer Vlado Kajevis took time off from setting up the evening gig to share the lyrics he had written for his group, Don Guido and the Missionaries. "I'm trying to think what will wake people up a little bit," he said, pulling a much-folded scrap of paper out of his wallet. He softly sang the refrain: "Just imagine it all happens to me: Some day, some day, it might happen to you." "I don't think they'll be ready for this for about a month," he said. It may be an understatement.

**ACCUSED RUSSIAN SCIENTIST SPY SET FREE** — A scientist being prosecuted for publishing an article about a top-secret Russian chemical weapons program has been released from jail, raising hopes that the charges against the whistle-blower may be dropped. "The general prosecutor's decision to free me was based on the fact that the accusation against me was complete falsified," chemist Vil S. Mirzayanov told reporters Wednesday, after his release from Matrosskaya prison late Tuesday night. If prosecutors agree to drop the case, that will end a highly politicized trial that has embarrassed the Yeltsin administration and raised questions: about Russia's commitment to human rights and chemical disarmament.

**nation**

**RIGHTEOUS BROWN HEATS UP THE AIRWAVES** — A tape of children reciting the preamble to the Constitution fades to silence and then former California Gov. Edmund G. "Jerry" Brown Jr. starts to vent. "You throw a candy wrapper out of your car window and you get a \$500 fine because every state in the union has an anti-litter law," he says on "We the People," his new radio call-in show. "But a chemical company can get an official permit to poison your neighborhood... Industry lobbyists say everything's OK, a little cancer is the price of progress, you have to take your risks in life. I don't think so." Brown entered the crowded talk-radio arena Jan. 31 from a studio in Oakland, Calif. In a start-up reminiscent of his spartan 1992 campaign for president, his show has been picked up by about 30 or so stations, the biggest of which is 50,000-watt WSSH in Boston.

**PROGRAM CALLS ON CHURCHES TO ADOPT** — The Rev. George Clements, a Roman Catholic priest from Chicago, asked members of his congregation during Mass one day to stand if they abused drugs or alcohol or were close to someone who did. All of the more than 500 parishioners stood, Clements said. A veteran social activist, Clements this week announced the start of a national program to mobilize churches and other houses of worship across the country to each "adopt" one addict and help see that person through recovery.

**SMITHSONIAN TO UNDERGO SPONSORSHIP** — In April 1995 a massive exhibition on oceans is scheduled to open at the Smithsonian Institution, and behind its creation is one of the most unusual corporate partnerships ever undertaken in the museum world. Times Mirror Magazines, the publisher of 12 national publications including Field & Stream, Outdoor Life and Yachting, has agreed to contribute \$750,000 for the exhibition called "Ocean Planet." And in a collaboration that might foreshadow the wave of future arts and humanities funding, Times Mirror announced it was spearheading an auxiliary drive to find six other corporate sponsors to pitch in \$2.5 million each to pay for the marketing campaign. Already signed up is the Discovery Channel.

— from Daily Egyptian wire services

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Professor French instructs his science class. Photograph circa 1990.

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# Police patrol finds fights, drinking problem

By Dean Weaver  
Special Assignment Reporter

With red and blue pulsating lights bouncing off traffic and buildings, Carbondale Police Officer Doug Brinkley arrives in front of the Hanger 9 bar to find Officer Dee Cross kneeling down over a drunken pedestrian, who has just felt the blow of a BMW motorcycle fairing pushing into his chest at 30 mph.

For Brinkley, the wreck is part of a typical weekend night working for the Carbondale Police Department. Accident calls, bar fights, keg parties and fireworks are all on the agenda for this mild winter night.

It is 11:08 p.m. when he responds to the accident — less than an hour since he started his patrol. He has responded to three other calls.

At 10:20 p.m., Brinkley walks out into the police station parking lot dressed in uniform after concluding his 20-minute shift meeting. He is ready for his 10-hour patrol Saturday night.

Brinkley began his civilian career in 1981 with the Carbondale Police Department.

He decides to use an unmarked squad car, just in case the other two officers need assistance on their way to a fight at University Hall, 1101 S. Wall.

Brinkley pulls up behind two squad cars where four men stand face to face in the parking lot behind the residence hall. The men are angry, but there is no physical contact when they see the police.

Before Brinkley has a chance to get out of the car, the police operator's voice reports there is a battery at Beach Buntz, 611 S. Illinois Ave. Six to eight men were seen running behind the bar



Staff Photo by Shelley Meyer

**Steven A. Qualls of DuQuoin was hit by motorcyclist Jurgan A. Harle of Carbondale late Saturday night as he was crossing the Strip. Qualls was sent to the hospital with injuries.**

towards Elm Street.

Brinkley proceeds to South Illinois Avenue to find out the details of the fight. Two white males, walking on the sidewalk, approach Brinkley — one is the victim.

The victim complains about being punched in the mouth, and he knows the man who did it.

Brinkley asks the frightened victim to get in the squad car.

"I don't want to start any stuff, someone will get killed or shot — he's part of a gang," the victim says.

Brinkley tells him to go home.

Gang trouble is getting worse in Carbondale with each passing day, Brinkley says.

"Since I started here in '88, I have seen the number of gangs and drugs take off," he says. "We have every problem Chicago has — just

in smaller numbers."

At 10:50 p.m., Brinkley returns to the station to pick up his assigned patrol car and responds to a prowler call on Pleasant Hill Road.

Finding no prowlers at the house, Brinkley goes to a motorcycle accident scene. He dashes over to the 37-year-old male pedestrian who lays motionless in the road. The BMW was 105 feet away with a busted fairing.

The rider is bleeding from facial wounds caused by the bike's fairing being shoved into his jaw during the impact.

A crowd swarms around the scene as paramedics attend to the two victims. Several squad cars block traffic while Brinkley tries to pinpoint where the pedestrian was hit.

Brinkley says he is surprised

more people have not been hurt on the "Strip."

"Someday a drunken driver is going to run up on the sidewalk and take out a whole group of people," he says.

At 11:35 p.m., Brinkley leaves the accident scene. Later in the evening, he learns, from a blood sample taken from the pedestrian, that the victim's blood-alcohol content was far above the legal limit.

Brinkley is assigned to patrol the southwest side of Carbondale during this shift, but most calls are in central Carbondale, including the "Strip."

Later, Brinkley tickets a woman in the First National Bank and Trust Co., 509 S. Illinois, parking lot for public possession of alcohol.

Brinkley says he is concerned college students have a low opinion

of the department because many times they only see them making arrests in local bars for underage possession and consumption.

"Drugs in this city that I have confiscated include marijuana, LSD, mushrooms, crack, cocaine and heroin, but the one drug that causes the greatest number of problems is alcohol," Brinkley says.

Most of Brinkley's calls on Saturday night through Sunday morning reflect this.

A house-party complaint comes in at 12:35 a.m. at an old two-story house of South Forest Avenue. Brinkley and two other officers respond. Officer Brad Kane witnesses a man urinating on a tree and arrests him for public urination.

Brinkley writes one ticket to an 18-year-old male. The SIUC student is surprised when Brinkley tells him the fine for an underage possession and consumption ticket is \$10 to \$500 with the average being \$250.

"Sir, is it really that high?" the student says.

It is closing time for the bars on the "Strip" and a fight between the four young males occurs and the patrons are placed under arrest.

One patron has a few words to say to Brinkley.

"We were walking out and they (bouncers) threw us so I got pissed — I wasn't going to take that," the patron says.

"Tonight looks fairly calm — I don't think they will block the street," Brinkley says.

Another call comes over the radio at 2:25 a.m. The caller complains there is a naked man standing on the porch on Pecan Street. Three officers come to the

see POLICE, page 5

# Adjusting to SIUC difficult for non-trationals

### Attendance tough for busy students

By Katie Morrison  
Administration Reporter

SIUC student Courtney Kohn juggles going to school full-time, spending time with her month-old baby, studying and keeping house — enough to make her head spin.

Because of her dual roles as mother and student, Kohn is what SIUC labels a non-traditional student.

Kohn, a sophomore in community health education from Carbondale, faces more responsibilities than the average student,

such as finding babysitters so she can attend classes and stretching dollars to support her education and her son.

But she said University attendance policies are unsympathetic when she misses class to take her baby to the doctor or stay home when he is sick, she said.

Dan Schmechel, Non-Traditional Student Union president, said non-traditional students make up about 31 percent of SIUC's population and their enrollment is increasing.

By the year 2000, he predicted non-trads will make up nearly half the student population.

Schmechel said he is concerned with the University's lack of consideration of the non-traditional

students' needs in areas such as affordable day care, campus parking, high insurance rates or dependents, attendance policies and SIUC officials' lack of knowledge of the non-traditional population.

Schmechel said he has invited University officials to a March 1 meeting at the Student Center to provoke the administration into making changes to fit the growing population of non-traditional students.

Schmechel said priorities other than school set non-traditional students apart from the rest of the student population and SIUC is not doing a good job of meeting their unique needs.

"We have different needs than

the traditional student," Schmechel said.

"Do you think a student who is the mother of two will ever have an afternoon of relaxation at the rec?"

Chuck van Rossum, coordinator of Student Development Transitional Programs and Non-Traditional Student Services, said non-traditional students are students that do not fall into the typical 18 to 23 age range.

Non-traditional students include international students, minorities, disabled students, students with families or children, commuters, veterans and divorced or widowed students.

SIUC Rainbow's End Acting Director Eva Murray said the child

care center charges students \$38 to \$53 a week, depending on students income, and an evening rate of \$6 from 5:30 to 9:45 p.m.

But Kohn, who is unable to work because of school and caring for her child, said even \$38 a week is difficult to pay with other costs such as diapers, food and rent.

Schmechel said he also was worried about high insurance rates non-traditional students pay for their dependents.

Jake Baggott, health center administrator, said rates currently are high, costing \$1,128 to insure one dependent for two semesters.

Next fall, a new program will start to insure dependents separately with the University's insurance carrier, Baggott said.

# No way out: Women seek shelter, legal help

By Emily Priddy  
Special Assignment Reporter

Women immigrating to the United States to escape political upheaval may find themselves in another war zone at the hands of an abusive husband, a local women's advocate says.

Joyce Brown, a domestic violence counselor at the Anna Bixby Women's Center in Harrisburg, said international women who marry abusive American men often cannot escape abuse because they risk being deported if they report their husbands' behavior.

"(Women) live in fear of being sent back (to their native countries) by their spouses — having their visas revoked," Brown said.

"If they do anything, legally, to have their spouses arrested (or) to get out, they live under the fear of

## Domestic abuse victim describes suffering

**By Emily Priddy**  
Special Assignment Reporter

When "Anita" came to the United States four years ago, she expected to meet her in-laws, go sight-seeing and return home to her own country.

Instead, she found herself in an unfamiliar country with an abusive husband and no means of going back to her family and friends.

Anita, who asked that her country of origin be withheld, said she married a U.S. citizen in her homeland.

Although Anita's husband abused her and their children, Anita said she was afraid to say anything about the violence.

"I get scared — I don't say anything," she said. "I get under his power — I was in my own country at that time. I don't want to cause any problems for my family. At the time when he hurts my kids I just keep it (inside) and cry."

Anita said her husband verbally abused her, threatened her and once actually locked her out of the house all night.

Anita's husband initially came

see ABUSE, page 10

being sent back."

Abusers may threaten to send non-citizens home without their U.S.-born children if they report the violence, Brown said.

Cass Van Der Meer, director of

the Carbondale Women's Center, said abusers' threats of legal action against immigrants increase the emotional trauma that accompanies domestic violence.

Brown said such threats make it

more difficult for immigrant victims to escape.

Van Der Meer said the Carbondale center advises victims of their right to get out of abusive situations.

Peoria attorney Michael Lied said women legally married at least two years can keep their green cards after divorce.

In 1986, Congress made it illegal for non-citizens to remain in the United States if they divorce within two years of marrying a citizen because couples often were marrying for convenience without living together as husband and wife, Lied said.

But a provision was made for victims of domestic violence shortly after the law took effect because of pressure from women's advocates, Lied said.

Under existing federal laws, a woman who marries in good faith can leave her husband before two years have passed if she or her child is battered, Lied said.

see DOMESTIC, page 6

# Opinion & Commentary

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

## Daily Egyptian

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## SIUC research work enhances instruction

THE ILLINOIS BOARD OF HIGHER EDUCATION, by insisting that state colleges and universities place less emphasis on research, has overlooked the fact that many research activities enhance and improve the quality of undergraduate instruction.

SIUC focuses on three missions: to train future educators, to educate students and to conduct scholarly and scientific research. These three missions are separate, but interdependent. Undergraduate instruction should not come at the expense of research. Research should not come at the expense of undergraduate instruction. Ideally, they work together to create an environment where well-educated faculty provide high quality instruction.

High quality undergraduate instruction should continue to be a priority at SIUC, but not at the expense of legitimate research and scholarly pursuits.

**RESEARCH ACTIVITY HELPS FACULTY KEEP** pace with changes in their fields of expertise. Along with the expectation for publication comes an expectation for timely research on relevant topics. Without pressure to publish, faculty could lose touch with current developments. The result could be outdated instruction and unprepared students.

Research grants fund instructional activities. A graduate assistant working with a faculty member on a research project receives one-on-one, expert instruction. That same graduate student may become a faculty member passing on specialized knowledge to a new generation, or a researcher expanding the boundaries of knowledge.

Research grants also buy equipment that outlives the research project. Computer and laboratory equipment bought with research funds, unless suited for one specific purpose, may eventually end up enhancing both graduate and undergraduate instruction.

SIUC RANKS AS THE SECOND MOST PROLIFIC public research university in Illinois, behind the University of Illinois. In 1993, the University received 769 grants and contract awards totalling \$41.27 million. But if the IBHE continues to emphasize undergraduate instruction at the expense of research, UI of I may become the state's only true research university.

This would be a loss for both SIUC and the state. In the sciences, the University plays a leading role in clean coal technology, materials technology, aquaculture, groundwater quality and neuroengineering. Other strong research areas include creative writing, rehabilitation, science and math teacher education and visual and performing arts. Cutting back on research activities would downgrade the quality of instruction at SIUC, not improve it.

**THE IBHE'S PRIORITIES EMANATE FROM** A philosophy that research and instruction are separate activities. By implying that there is an imbalance between research and instruction at SIUC, the IBHE has downplayed the symbiotic relationship between the two activities. By refusing to acknowledge the connections, IBHE jeopardizes the quality of higher education.



## Letters to the Editor

### Russian link proves beneficial

Five weeks have passed since I came to Carbondale. This time was filled with meetings with many SIUC people, both faculty members and students. And I can say that their hospitality and warmth has compensated for the unexpectedly cold weather that I found here.

SIUC already has a four-year history of cooperation with our Vladimir State Technical University. But now, when VSTU has new status, we open new liberal specialties such as law, ecology and management. This gives us new opportunities for collaboration.

Political and economic reforms which are going on in Russia require new approaches to legal education and the creation of new courses dealing with the market economy, business relations, contracts and property.

In the last few years, the Russian legal system has changed a lot, and this process continues. Among the laws adopted to provide the legal foundation for reforms, the first place belongs to the new Russian Constitution. It was adopted on the 12th of December 1993 in the all-Russian referendum. It has legalized those political and economic changes that took place in Russia during recent years.

The Russian Federation is proclaimed as a democratic, federal, law-governed state-republic. Human rights and liberties are declared as the highest

value. Several chapters are devoted to the federal system and division of powers across three branches: legislative, executive and judicial.

On the 4th of February, a discussion of the new Russian Constitution, organized by the Russian sections of the foreign languages department in the College of Liberal Arts took place. Faculty members and students from the foreign languages department and other departments, took part in it.

The conversation, concerning the difficult political and economic situation in Russia, was continued during my meetings with the students from the International Business Association (College of Business and Administration). To my mind, it was an interesting discussion. I was surprised at the variety of questions. They related not only to the political and economic problems, the Russian people's attitude towards politicians, the living standards in Russia, foreign investments in the economy, and development of business cooperation, but also to Russian places of interest, customs and traditions.

I'm glad that many people here, far from Russia, are concerned about its future and hope that our relations will be developed.

— Irina Kondratyeva, Visiting Lecturer of Law, Vladimir State Technical University, Russia

### Gun measures missing mark

Causes rather than consequences need to be addressed

Jon House's, February 16th, analysis of corrective action toward gun violence in the U.S. is at fault in nearly all of its assessments.

Mr. House is calling for the enactment of legislation to make illegal that which is already deemed illegal. His premise is to enact laws similar to those used to deter narcotics activity, i.e.: mandatory sentencing, forfeiture and seizure statutes, and encouraging youngsters to turn in wrongdoers.

The mentioned measures are overwrought with weakness of thought and application. Over half our nation's prison population is serving time for narcotic offenses,

many under mandatory sentencing and forfeiture/seizure laws. Obviously punishment is not a deterrent factor. Furthermore, forfeiture and seizure measures, as well as mandatory sentencing, have major constitutional concerns which Mr. House does not share, considering the suggested violations of the second, fourth, fifth, and eighth amendments.

Mr. House's suggestion of children turning in others for reeducation in boot camps reads like Nazi Germany or the reeducation of South Vietnam after critical approach from Mr. House. The true philosophical approach never would have been to address

the tool of violence or treatment of a symptom, but to address the cause. Passage of gun laws would only remove weapons from the hands of a select few, those who flood our prison systems would find little, if any cause to obey yet another law. We must resist the simplistic answer and quit begging the government to enact another law to care for us. We should use our philosophical minds to think critically about a long lasting solution to the conditions that allow one to believe that it is acceptable to act violently toward anyone, despite the consequences.

— Ojetta Titus, sophomore, physical education

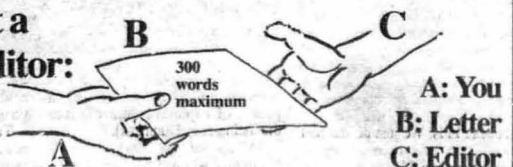
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Signed articles, including letters, viewpoints and other commentaries, reflect the opinions of their authors only. Unsigned editorials represent a consensus of the Daily Egyptian Board.

Letters to the editor must be submitted in person to the editorial page editor, Room 1247, Communications Building. Letters should be typewritten and double spaced. All letters are subject to editing and will be limited to 300 words. Letters fewer than 250 words will be given preference for publication. Students must identify themselves by class and major, faculty members by rank and department, non-academic staff by position and department.

Letters for which verification of authorship cannot be made will not be published.

How to submit a letter to the editor:



# Calendar

## Community

**THE ILLINOIS DEPARTMENT of Employment Security** will provide job service information and registration for veterans at 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Woody Hall, B Wing, Room 142. For more information call 536-2338.

**DEPARTMENT OF CHEMISTRY** and Biochemistry presents an Organic Seminar-Young Group at 4 p.m. today in Nickers 18. It is a credit seminar that will discuss Bridged Prismanes: Photochemical Behavior of Some Cyclophanes and Bridged Dewar Benzene.

**THE AMERICAN MARKETING Association** will have a general meeting at 7 p.m. tonight at Pag's. For more information call 453-5254.

**AMERICAN CIVIL LIBERTIES UNION** will meet at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the Lear Law Building, Room 102. There will be a presentation about Offensive or Damaging Expression vs. The First Amendment featuring guest speaker Jane Whitaker, ACLU specialist in First Amendment cases. For more information call Sue at 453-2773.

**SIUC COLLEGE REPUBLICANS** will meet at 7 p.m. tonight in the Thebes Room on the first floor of the Student Center. For more information call Jason at 549-2187.

**STUDENT ENVIRONMENTAL CENTER** will meet at 8 p.m. tonight in the Interfaith Center located at 913 S. Illinois. For more information call Holly at 549-7387.

**"NON-TRADITIONAL STUDENT Services"** will have an Information Table from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. today in the Student Center, first floor, Hall of Fame Square. For more information call Choc at 536-2338.

**THE PHILOSOPHY DEPARTMENT** offers a Colloquium Series beginning with a lecture by Professor Felicia Kruse from the University of Cincinnati about "Reconstructing Nature in African Pragmatism" from 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. today in Foster 1004.

**NON-TRADITIONAL STUDENT Services** will meet at 5:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. tonight in the Student Recreation Center, Dance Studio "Country Western Jamboree". Learn and participate in line and square dancing. For more information call Kathy at 453-1267 or Lisa at 453-1265.

**SPC SPECIAL EVENTS** will meet at 5:30 p.m. tonight at the SPC Office on the third floor of the Student Center. For more information call 549-0471.

**WICI** will meet at 5:30 p.m. every Thursday in Room 1016 in the Communications Building. For more information call Michele at 529-5648.

**C+P DEPARTMENT** offers a photography exhibit from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. from Feb. 22 to March 15 in the Communications Building, Room 1101.

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

## POLICE, from page 3

scene, but no naked man is seen.

One 18 year old is caught for underage possession and consumption. He is charged with resisting arrest.

The morning wears on, Brinkley watches for drunken drivers. At 3:07 a.m., Brinkley assists officer Kane in what turns out to be a driving under the influence arrest. A young male driving an Oldsmobile Calais is found driving the wrong way down University Avenue.

He fails the sobriety tests and is taken to the station to check his blood-alcohol content on a breathalyzer.

The driver says he thinks he passed the test.

"Why do I need to go with you (Kane)? I passed the test. Didn't I?" he says.

The last complaint Brinkley responds to is a firework call on University Avenue. The time is 5:15 a.m.

Three men living in the house tell Brinkley the people who launched the explosives at the neighbor's house already left.

Brinkley arrests one of the men for possession of fireworks.

The firework call takes more than an hour by the time the paperwork is completed and the bottle rockets are locked up as evidence.

He says he is proud to be an officer because it is a noble profession, but he is concerned college students have the wrong image of the department.

"I don't want to make money without protecting and serving everyone without bias," Brinkley says.

## BURRIS, from page 1

percent of state prisoners were arrested on drug-related charges.

"The biggest factor dealing with crime today is drugs," he said.

Burris said he is confident he will win the March 15 primary, despite recent-Chicago Tribune polls that show Netchs running a close second.

"Nobody's going to overtake me," he said. "We're going to win on March 15. Close only counts in horseshoes, and I do not intend to be playing horseshoes."

SIUC student Steven Skinner, president of the Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity, said Burris' candidacy makes a positive statement about the University.

"He's an example of what we (students) all represent," he said. "He's an example of the potential (students) all have."

## SCHOOL, from page 1

multicultural, multiracial society in this world," Burris said. "You name it, we've got it."

Our culture is not a melting pot, but a mosaic, and people must learn to understand and accept the diversity found here, Burris said.

"Open up your minds to everyone," Burris said. "The best kept secret in the world is nobody had anything to do with their being born (a certain race)."

While enrolled in high school, Burris said he resolved to become a lawyer and a state-wide elected official. At that time, an African American never had been elected to state office.

"I had to have been either crazy or divinely directed," Burris said. "I choose the latter."

After graduating from high school, Burris studied pre-law at SIUC, served as an exchange student in Hamburg, Germany, and

Broderick Coats, treasurer of Alpha Phi Alpha, said he supports Burris for economic reasons.

"I've witnessed people who work for the state not getting paid," he said. "I think Roland Burris has the financial know-how to put this state back on the right track."

Fraternity member Calvin Williams said he has followed Burris' career for several years and believes he will keep his campaign promises.

"I've been following Roland Burris since he was the comptroller, so I know he's going to stand behind his word," Williams said. "I have confidence in him."

Williams said he is concerned about his own future.

"I just want to be sure there's a future out there — that I can have a job when I do finish college," he said.

graduated from Howard University Law School.

Burris said he attempted to find a job as a lawyer, but when he failed to find work in his chosen field, he became the first African-American bank examiner in the United States.

When he arrived at work the first day in a nice suit, carrying written certification of who he was, Burris said bank officials could not believe an African American could hold the position of bank examiner.

"They wouldn't even open the door," he said. "What they (finally) did was sit me down in a chair and tell me, 'Sit there until your boss comes.' It was all based on race."

Burris said he was told by friends that because he was an African American, his chances of winning an election were virtually nonexistent.

"What would have happened if I had believed that?" Burris asked.

## INCINERATOR, from page 1

possible," Tursman said. "We would burn 5,000 to 6,000 pounds per hour. When you burn this much PCB, you frequently get huge black plumes of unburned PCB coming out and blowing away in the wind. These clouds are products of incomplete combustion."

Matthew Dunn, chief of the Environmental Control Division for the Illinois attorney general, said Tursman was thought to be one of the supervisors who turned off gas-emission monitors on the incinerator to allow more PCBs to be burned without regulation.

"We believe that Mr. Tursman was personally and actively involved in turning off these monitors," Dunn said.

Tursman said he did turn off the monitors, along with the other shift supervisors.

"We were told to turn the monitors off," Tursman said. "I was ordered to do this by the plant manager. We didn't know any better."

All employees at incinerators are required to have 40 hours of hazardous waste training. Tursman said he never received any of the required training.

Dunn said several criminal cases have been brought against employees at the facility. An ex-material handling supervisor was convicted in fall 1993 on 21 felony counts for falsifying labels on hazardous-waste containers.

CWM is not currently operating and is pursuing a hazardous waste permit under the Resource Conservation Recovery Act from the EPA, Dunn said.

An explosion in February 1991 closed the plant and cost it \$3.5 million in fines. The explosion was because of workers feeding a packet of explosive tetrazole into the incinerator, Dunn said.

Reineke said the 1991 explosion happened when a 44-pound con-

tainer exploded inside the incinerator, but there were no injuries or fire.

"We paid a penalty for the explosion," Reinecke said. "The container was shipped to us by the manufacturer and it was described as a non-explosive. There was nothing giving any indication of an explosive. The incinerator has never reopened. We agreed with the state to wait and reopen under a revised permit."

The revised permit would have the plant operating as a liquid-waste incinerator only, Reinecke said.

In 1992, the company received a court order to cease all activity and has been shut down since, Dunn said.

Tursman said he still is awaiting trial June 20 against CWM.

Everyone has a certain amount of PCB in their blood, usually between five or six micrograms per liter of blood, and Tursman said his levels were very high, around 39 micrograms per liter of blood, after his termination.

And tursman said the high levels still are with him. PCB has been known to cause cancer and birth defects among other health problems.

Waste mismanagement activities which occurred during Tursman's time of employment include grossly excessive PCB burn rate, puffing which frequently occurred sometimes 10 to 20 times every shift where unburned PCBs leaked out of the incinerator covering several square blocks, large and frequent spills of hazardous materials and dumping of PCB oil into Lake Michigan, Tursman said.

According to USEPA standards any spill of 1 gallon, 10 pounds, must be reported, Tursman said spills as big as 300 gallons would go unreported at CWM.

Tursman said he is not necessarily opposed to the PCB incinerator at Crab Orchard.

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# Spoons, Pez candy reflect personality

By Bob Chiarito  
Entertainment Reporter

When SIUC student Esther Cepeda had a psychedelic dream in August about stainless-steel spoons hovering above her, she was motivated to start a personal collection.

Although Cepeda, a sophomore in advertising from Chicago, has collected spoons for only a year, the truly unique aspect of her collection is the manner in which she displays them.

Cepeda tapes clear fishing line to the spoons and then connects them to her ceiling, giving visitors the illusion that the spoons are floating.

"I have about 60 spoons above my bed alone," Cepeda said.

Friends may scoff, parents may roll their eyes, but what one person views as junk may be cherished by another.

From spoons to model eyeballs to Pez candy dispensers, collectors in Southern Illinois gather eccentric items that most find strange and useless.

Cepeda does not limit herself to spoon collecting. According to her, model eyeballs are an obsession, as well as old billiard paraphernalia.

"I have marble, plastic and spongy eyeballs — I think they are very cool and intriguing," she said. "As for billiard items, I collect cue sticks, books, posters, and old billiard balls made of clay which are not made anymore."

Unlike her collection of spoons and eyeballs, Cepeda has a more rational reason for collecting billiard items.

"I am a serious billiard player, so the history of it captivates me," she said.

Cepeda started collecting billiard items about five years ago and because she likes olivet items,



Staff Photo by Joe Gawlowicz

Esther Cepeda, a sophomore in advertising from Chicago, shows off her massive collection of spoons, eyeballs and old billiard paraphernalia in her bedroom.

sporting-good stores are not an outlet.

Pez dispensers are items most people had when they were young and likewise lost or threw in the trash as we outgrew the craving for them.

At 32, Murphysboro collector David Welch still is a child at heart. Welch started collecting when he was about 13.

Although he collects many children's items, he is known for his collection of Pez dispensers.

"I have about 3,000 Pez dispensers and have easily spent a quarter of a million dollars in the

past five years," he said. "I've written a book on Pez candy dispensers which is currently the only book ever written on the subject, 'A Pictorial Guide to Plastic Candy Dispensers Featuring Pez.'"

Tom North, manager of Book World, 823 S. Illinois Ave. in Carbondale, said several people seem to collect used books and magazines.

North has had to cut down his collection because of storage problems.

From the strange to the useless, collectors cherish their items.

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Daily 5:15 7:45 9:45

**Mrs. Doubtfire** PG13  
Daily 4:00 6:45 9:30

**On Deadly Ground** (R)  
Daily 4:45 7:15 9:50

**my girl 2** (PG)  
Daily 4:30 7:00 9:30

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## DOMESTIC, from page 3

Carbondale attorney Diane Spier said divorce lawyers must be diligent in keeping records when women cite abuse as a reason for leaving their husbands. She said 55 percent of those who apply for waivers actually receive them.

The center offers international victims the same services as others, a safe home, emergency transportation and counseling, but refers them to Congressman Glenn Poshard, D-Marion, for legal assistance. Brown said.

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# From junk to jewels: Judy juggles sales, tales

By Jamie Madigan  
Entertainment Reporter

A small, four-room house on Giant City Road nearly is filled to the ceiling with junk. It is overflowing tables, crammed on shelves and stacked on the floor, and every bit of it — from the pictures on the walls to the sign outside — is for sale.

Carbondale resident Judy Page, 41, is the owner of Judy's Junk and Stuff, which features used and wholesale items for cheap prices. The store is open 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday, unless otherwise posted.

"We cater to poverty-stricken persons like myself, and college students," Page said.

Page likes to joke with her customers, and said anyone who cannot take a joke might as well stay away.

"Did I mention no reasonable offers are refused?" she asked the only customer so far on the rainy Tuesday. "We sell anything, so don't stand still too long. I almost got rid of my mother last week, but they brought her back."

The shop is packed with T-shirts and jeans, umbrellas and jewelry, boxes of books, a basket of religious books, tapes and shelves of what can be termed "collectibles."

Page said she gets some of her merchandise from auctions and some from trading, but even she does not know what exactly is in her shop.

"This stuff multiplies overnight — there's so much junk in here," she said.

Her husband Mike, owner of M.L. Page Ironworks and Construction, does not spend much time at the shop, but sometimes helps move items around.

"It's a pretty interesting place," he said. "There's no telling what you'll find there."

Page said among her most unusual items are a ticker-tape machine, oxen yokes and a gas mask. Her best-sellers are T-shirts for \$1 and paperback books, which she trades two for one.

She said her merchandise ranges from 10 cent's for shot glasses to larger amounts for motorcycles and a car.

Page said she has been a pack rat all her life.

"I still have some of my clothes that I had in high school — some of them still fit," she said. "I have about 3 million coffee cans. I always say, 'I might need this.'"

Page started her business, then called Public Wholesale Outlet, in Murphysboro. When she did not get any customers, she waited until her landlord was gone and painted the building bright yellow to attract attention.

"He came back and had a heart attack, literally," she said. "He was in the hospital, but he said it wasn't because I painted the building."

Page moved her store to Carbondale after her father had four strokes. She had closed the store temporarily and placed everything in storage since she did not have time to run the business.

"I was spending all my time over here (with my mother)," she said. "Mom and Dad own the whole block, so I moved my store out of storage and opened the store here."

In its new location, the store was not making any money.

"People would not come in — I thought it must be the name," she said. "I went out and looked at the sign my husband made. I thought, 'Judy's Junk and Stuff,' and I made my husband repaint the sign. Business was great."



Staff Photo by Joe Gawlowicz

Judy Page, owner of Judy's Junk and Stuff, and other collectibles in the small, four-room house located on Giant City Road.

When she has free time at the shop, Page works on the science-fiction novel she and her husband are writing.

"It's called 'Saul's Revenge,'" she said. "We've been working on it for two years now."

Page said she and her husband were just talking about movies one night when he told her his idea for a science-fiction film.

She thought it was great and offered to type up his ideas.

"He didn't know how serious I was, and I didn't know how serious he was," she said. "But I had a typewriter and all this free time at the store."

"While I was typing it, I would think of all these details to add," she said. "He always thought they were great."

The story is about Dr. Saul Rosen, a brilliant 29th Century geneticist recruited by the government to produce clones to colonize a new planet.

"We've got everything — adventure, romance and science — tied in together," she said.

Page said she always had heard how difficult it was to get a book published, but the first two pages she sent the unfinished manuscript were interested in it.

"They always say you can't get published without an agent, and can't get an agent without being published," she said. "I sent the book to a publisher and a literary agent, and both wanted it."

The Pages decided to go with the literary agency, Philadelphia's Lee Shore Agency, and now Page

spends her free time revising the manuscript.

Page said she and her husband have no trouble collaborating on the novel, and plan to do it again.

"If couples want to stay together, they ought to write a book," she said.

After this novel is finished, the Pages plan to write more novels, and already have ideas for the plots.

"We're not sticking with science fiction," she said. "We're going to try different categories."

Her only customer of the day left without buying anything, but Page took it in stride.

"I can usually sell something, even if it's only a dollar," she said. "There are days I don't make a dime, but I have so much fun."

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# Perspective

## Violence criticized

Senator's disgust causes campaign for regulation

**A** 1985 movie of the week depicted a man being sawed in half with a chainsaw, and unfortunately for the television industry, U.S. Sen. Paul Simon, D-Ill., just happened to be tuned in.

The gore disgusted Simon, and this began his nine-year fight against gratuitous violence. Christopher Ryan, Simon's press secretary said, "There are over 350 authoritative studies about the effects of violence on a variety of ages," he said. "Nobody says there is a direct link (between violence and anti-social behavior), but it does contribute to the decay of the social fabric."

Simon threatened legislation to regulate violence on television, but the industry responded by taking steps toward self-regulation through pre-program messages, Ryan said.

Steve Engles, general manager at KBSI in Cape Girardeau, said television did not make society violent.

"We're dramatizing the violence in society," he said.

Howard Meagle, general manager at KFVS in Cape Girardeau, and Dan Steel, operations and program manager at WPSD in Paducah, both said television is an easy way for people to explain problems in society.

"Society is always looking for a scapegoat,"

Meagle said.

SIUC psychology professor Alan Vaux said television both reflects society and causes society to act in certain ways.

"It is not a simple relationship," he said. "Television violence does increase violence in society."

However, television is not a simple mirror, because if it were, stations like Public Broadcasting Service would not exist.

But Larry Collette, SIUC assistant radio and television professor, said calling television a mirror of society is a traditional industry stance.

"Social science is conclusive — television violence is a contributor to aggressive behavior in some people, under some circumstances," he said.

The majority of viewers are not influenced by television violence, but those who are prone to modeling their behavior are the most affected, Collette said.

Violent programming sends a variety of messages to the audience, Vaux said.

"It shows violence is a way of solving problems... it is desensitizing, and it can cause (some people) to model specific behavior," he said.

People who are prone to violent behavior

see **Violence**, page 14



## Sexual encounters create inaccurate picture of love

**H**e gazes into her eyes. She grabs his shoulders, caresses his arm and kisses him.

He smiles as she takes his hand and leads him toward the bedroom.

This scenario may sound familiar to a frisky married couple engaged in age-old entertainment, a lusty teen-aged couple initiating their first sexual encounter or bored live-ins with post-up energies.

However, if any of these scenes happen on television, the encounter is six times more likely to occur between an unmarried couple, according to a 1991 study about sex on prime time television on ABC, NBC and CBS by Dennis T. Lowry and Jon A. Shidler, two School of Journalism faculty members.

"The overall message is that sex is primarily for unmarried couples — television depicts this overwhelmingly," Lowry said.

It is difficult for science to define a concrete cause and effect about the impact of television sex on an audience, he said.

"As a researcher, I can't prove (that it has a negative effect), but as a parent, I regulated what my kids watched," Lowry said.

According to Lowry and Shidler's study, in 1991, viewers were exposed to 9.66 acts of sexual behavior per hour — a decrease from the 1987 rate of 10.94 per hour.

Television is a medium for communicating what the networks see as current social norms, Shidler said.

"Television attempts to reflect attitudes rather than instigate them," he said.

Paul Gianino, executive director of Planned Parenthood in St. Louis, said television gives mixed messages about sex.

"There is no doubt about it — they are speaking out of both sides of their mouths," she said. "They are showing sex without consequences — they promote that one becomes popular by being sexually active."

Lowry said television makes promiscuous sex more acceptable by saying everyone has sex.

Few references to the emotional and physical ramifications of sex on television exist, Gianino said.

"The references to sexual responsibility, AIDS and other diseases are few and far between," she said.

The Lowry and Shidler study found pregnancy prevention occurred only .13 times an hour, and STD prevention occurred only .13 times an hour in 1991 programs.

But Lowry said that even the best educated often ignore the consequences of sexual promiscuity.

"Look at William Kennedy Smith," he said.

Smith, who has a medical school education, was accused of the date rape of a Florida woman. He picked up the woman in a bar and had sex with her.

"Education is not the solution, it's morality — and morality is just not popular anymore," Lowry said.

Only one reason exists for sexual situations on television, Gianino said.

"Sex sells ads — it is money," she said. "Shows such as 'NYPD Blue,' attract a large audience. They can sell ads at the highest rate."

But Lowry said research tells a different story.

"We think that they (network executives) think sex helps ratings," he said. "As best as we can tell, they are wrong."

In a 1992 study, Lowry and Shidler cited a 1992 Gallup survey of 1,003 adults which found "81 percent said that they sometimes change channels or turn off their sets because of offensive programming."

Shidler said sex has always been used as a tool to attract advertising.

"Networks are in the business of attracting viewers primarily to see ads," he said. "(But they operate) within what is the current parameters toward what is good taste."

KBSI airs "NYPD Blue," the police drama criticized for its sexual content and language.

The station picked up the show after WSIL, the ABC affiliate in Southern Illinois, chose not to air it, Steve Engles, general manager of KBSI said.

"We cleared it because we wanted to give viewers a choice," he said. "WSIL was pressured (by a small) but vocal minority trying to push their thoughts and desires upon the viewing majority — it smacks of censorship."

Engles said controversial programming is only a small part of KBSI's program-ming.

"We have family programmed television," he said. "NYPD Blue" is only one hour out of 140."

Dan Steel, operations and program manager at WPSD, said the station is conservative, and most of the complaints the

see **Sex**, page 14

Entertainment Reporter Melissa Edwards  
 Graphics Art Stefani McCure  
 Staff Photographer Matthew Walcott

# ABUSE, from page 3

to the United States without her, but pressured her to join him by describing the country's beauty and telling her his family wanted to meet her.

Her husband promised to take Anita back to her homeland after she visited the United States, so finally she agreed to make the trip.

"When I get there he become worse so I can't handle it (any) more," she said. "He did so much to me. I can't eat, I can't use the light — he tortured me too much in my mind."

Instead of letting her return home, Anita's husband arranged

for her to stay in the United States.

Anita did not know where to turn for help. She said an anonymous witness eventually told authorities about her plight.

According to a pamphlet from the Anna Bixby Women's Center in Harrisburg, 41 percent of U.S. wives are beaten by their husbands; at least once during their marriage, and a woman is beaten or abused by someone she loves every 15 seconds.

Cass Van Der Meer, director of the Carbondale Women's Center, said most domestic violence victims only want the abuse to end.



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91 PLYMOUTH ACCLAIM, auto, all power, cost. \$8200, obo. John 457-2212 days, 457-5783 evenings.

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'92 SUZUKI GSXR 750, low mileage, looks good, excellent condition. \$600. Call Sam at 549-8465.

'85 HONDA ASCOT 500Vt. Red. Dependable. New razor fire. Runs good. \$750 obo. 549-7246.

G5X 600F KATANA. Red and white. Runs good. \$2,800. Call 549-2603.

'88 HONDA ELITE 500. 1,300 miles. New battery and fire. Runs great. \$520, obo. Call 529-2739 leave message.

### Bicycles

TREK 1400 ROAD RACING BIKE, Shimano 105 components, lock clips pedals, Matrix rims, excellent cond., 58 cm, \$500 Obo, 549-4709.

SCHWINN MOUNTAIN BIKE, 6 months old. Quick release wheels. Best offer. Call 549-2296.

'92 TREK 930 MT BIKE, 22" frame, bar ends and many extras. Excellent cond. \$400. Call Jeff at 549-1194.

GIANT ATX 770, All Deore DX components, smoke tires, like new, comes w/ spare tire bike rack. \$750 new, \$475 obo, 529-1068.

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80 SHUL 14070, 3 BDRM, 1 1/2 bath, w/dincl. Private lot, 1 mi N. of M'boro. Avail May, \$7900, 457-4785.

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CDANE, HICE 12x65, 3brm m, ligat 3 bdrm, 8x12 shed. Central heat/cir. Fans. \$6,000, 549-7513.

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BILLELOCKS USED FURNITURE 15 min. from campus to M'boro. Good prices, delivery avail. 549-0353.

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# Comics

Daily Egyptian

Southwestern University at Carbondale

### JUMBLE

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME  
by Helen Arnold and Blair Aronson

Unscramble these four JUMBLE words either to their initials or to their ordinary words.

CAPNI  
DYPET  
ENJUKT  
HUJHRTS

Use the correct letters to form the correct answer, as indicated by the adjacent letters.

ANSWER: \_\_\_\_\_ HIS \_\_\_\_\_

Illustration: A man in a suit is being pulled back by a woman in a dress. A sign in the background says "CAREFREE HALL".

## Doonesbury

by Gary Trudeau

MR. SLOCUM, COULD YOU PLEASE TELL THE JURY HOW THE LOW GRADE YOU RECEIVED HAS AFFECTED YOUR LIFE?

UH... SURE.

IT'S BEEN A TOTAL NIGHTMARE, MAN. EVERYWHERE I GO, PEOPLE POINT AND SNicker. MONEY TURNS AWAY FROM ME. DO'S IS NIP AT MY HEELS. THEY SEEM TO KNOW I NO LONGER HAVE A FUTURE.

AND YOUR PAST WASN'T EXACTLY A DAY IN THE PARK, EITHER, WAS IT, SON?

WELL, NO. NOW THAT YOU MENTION IT...

IN FACT, YOU WERE ABUSED. RIGHT? BY A PRIEST, PERHAPS?

A PRIEST? SURE, WHY NOT?

## SINGLE SLICES

by Peter Kohlsaat

You know if you really trusted me, you'd give me the code to your voice mail.

## Shoe

by Jeff MacNelly

IS IT TRUE YOU'VE GOT SOME EMBARRASSING SKELETONS IN YOUR CLOSET, SENATOR?

WHAT?!

YOU MEAN THOSE LEFTOVER CHICKEN WINGS IN MY TUXEDO?

## Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson

TRIFLE NOT WITH TIRED TIGERS

## Mother Goose and Grimm

by Mike Peters

LOOK GRIMMY, MY SISTER'S CAT, SUMO, WILL BE STAYING WITH US FOR A WHILE.

QUICK GET ME SIEGFRIED AND ROY!!

## Wait Kelly's Pogo

by Pete and Carolyn Kelly

DON'T JUS' STAND THERE! CONGRESS CAN'T WAIT! HELP US GIT MOVIN'!

HOW?

START SLINGIN' SOME MAID!

THAT ONLY WORKS IN ELECTION YEARS!

## Today's Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26
27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39
40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52
53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65
66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78
79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91
92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100	101	102	103	104
105	106	107	108	109	110	111	112	113	114	115	116	117
118	119	120	121	122	123	124	125	126	127	128	129	130

Today's puzzle answers are on page 15

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- 1 Small 1 Topping and 1 Free Coke \$4.49 + tax
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Live Music

### Primetime TV's Portrayal of "Sex" and "Safe Sex"

The rates below indicate the frequency of incidents during a normal evening of watching primetime television.

Erotic Touching	1987	1991
Married	33.5	40
Unmarried	130	153.5

#### Heterosexual Intercourse

Married/ Implied	4.5	7
Married/ Physical	1	0
Unmarried/ Implied	15.5	30.5
Unmarried/ Physical	1	4

#### Pregnancy Prevention

Pregnancy Prevention	13.5	9.5
----------------------	------	-----

#### STD Prevention

STD Prevention	18	12.5
----------------	----	------

SOURCE: Lowry & Shidler

by Stefani McClure, Daily Egyptian

## Sex, from page 9

station receives are from people concerned about sexual innuendo and language.

The station does cancel some programs exceeding boundaries of good taste, such as some "Donahue" programs, Stiel said.

Larry Collette, assistant professor in the SIUC radio and television department, said giving people what they want to see is sometimes an ethical dilemma. The general manager needs to be sensitive to the needs of the audience, but the majority of viewers are fairly tolerant in terms of what they would like to see restricted, Collette said.

Presently, programs such as "NYPD Blue" and "Ficket Fences" show controversial scenes depicting nudity, and discuss subject matter including incest, sex-change operations and sexual encounters between minors and adults.

The fourth edition of "Mass Media Law" by Don R. Pember, published in 1987, defines obscenity standards.

"Federal law prohibits the broadcast of any obscene or indecent material. In 1979 the Supreme Court ruled that a radio or television station can be punished for broad-

casting material that is not legally obscene, but is merely indecent."

Standards have changed since only the top portion of Elvis was shown on "The Ed Sullivan Show," Lowry said.

"30 or 40 years ago (what is shown on television today) would have been unthinkable," he said.

## Violence, from page 9

tend to watch more violent programming, he said.

Julie Claussen, executive director of the Women's Center, said seeing violence in television could cause people to look the other way when seeing violence being committed. Television often often shows women in a 4e-grading light.

"An FBI statistic says that one in three women in the United States

will be a victim of sexual assault in her lifetime," she said. "A survey of college men who had committed rape showed that 92 percent did not believe the act was rape.

However, television stations air programs that get the best ratings, Meagle said: Many of the station managers expressed apprehension about Simon's threat of legislation.

"I think Senator Simon's heart is

in the right place, but I worry about the methods," Engle said.

"If I wanted to show a "Three Stooges" movie, would I have to label it as violent? — or Abbot and Costello, would I have to call it violence, not slapstick?," he said. "That reads censorship."

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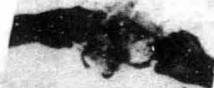
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William Schroeder, Professor, SIU School of Law

When: 7:30 p.m. TONIGHT

Where: Lesar Law Building, Room 102

The public is invited. There is no charge.

For further information, call:

457-8630 or 549-2947

# Salukis host battle for 3rd place

By Grant Deady  
Sports Reporter

The SIUC women's basketball team plays host to Wichita State tonight in a battle for third place in the Missouri Valley Conference.

WSU currently holds the No. 3 spot with an 8-5 mark, trailing Southwest Missouri State (12-1) and Creighton (11-2). When the Lady Shockers hosted SIUC on Jan. 29, the Salukis were embarrassed, 82-41.

SIUC (7-5) has rolled in their last two contests, beating Indiana State and Illinois State. A win for the Salukis could solidify a No. 3 seed in the MVC Tournament, which begins on Mar. 8.

Second place Creighton was ambushed by WSU last Saturday 62-58, in a game that knocked the Lady Bluejays from atop the Valley standings. However, the

Shockers have won just three times against SIUC in their last 23 meetings, and have never been able to triumph in Carbondale.

The Salukis will be without forward Rocky Ransom who is out for the season with a knee injury and will look for junior Angenette Sumrall to pick up the slack. Sumrall was amazing in last Thursday's win over Indiana State, scoring 25 points and grabbing an MVC season-high 21 rebounds.

Saluki point guard Nikki Gilmore has also been on a hot streak, scoring 17 and 23 points in their last two games.

Ann Hollingsworth is the clutch player for the Shockers, averaging over 13 points and seven boards per contest. Last season the six-foot junior forward was first-team All-MVC and racked up 10 rebounds in a game against the Salukis.

# COACH, from page 16

"Since I played sports all my life, I don't think she influenced my style," Auld said. "We do have similar ideas and we talk a lot today. The work ethic and responsibility may have come from her, but I had that exposure all of my life."

Although former Saluki women no longer play under Brechtelsbauer, they are keeping things in the family. Some of Brechtelsbauer's former players' daughters are now the latest to receive her teaching. These young girls are just a few of many that flock to any of the several softball camps she offers during the summer.

One of the most impressive aspects of Brechtelsbauer's career has been the numbers she continues to build each year.

During the past six years Brechtelsbauer's teams have averaged 32 wins per season. She has also fielded only five squads which recorded losing seasons during her 26 years.

Altogether, Brechtelsbauer has amassed 441 victories, placing her fifteenth among active women softball coaches in Division I. She has led teams to a forty-plus win season, four thirty win seasons, and twelve twenty win seasons.

Brechtelsbauer has solved the

ongoing clash of athletics and academics - be a student first.

"Education is foremost and they need to establish themselves to get an occupation," Brechtelsbauer said. "In all sports you need an insurance program. I really believe you must graduate with a degree."

One who doubts Brechtelsbauer's approach should check the numbers. She has been part of the '92 and '93 teams which finished sixth (3.07) and seventh (3.11) respectively and her Salukis have captured 10 GTE Academic All-Americans including a GTE All-American of the year in 1991.

In 1993, she was honored for her academic efforts when she was selected by the University Women's Professional Advancement committee to receive the "University Administration Professional Woman of Distinction" award. The award honors administrative professionals who have done distinguished work with young women.

Coch of the Year honors came Brechtelsbauer's way in 1991, when she was honored by the coaches of the Gateway Conference and the Saluki Booster Club.

Brechtelsbauer said it was a special award.

"It shows the respect our program has, but I think it is indicative of the program more than me," she said. "It's an honor because they came from the coaches and the boosters."

Over the years Brechtelsbauer has built the reputation for having good team relations that some believe has been influential to her success.

SIUC assistant coach Kerri Blaylock said Brechtelsbauer has all the qualities that represent what constitutes a good coach.

"When I first came in I had a lack of patience - I tried to overcoach," Blaylock said. "I learned that it is sometimes better to wait back and evaluate things which she has helped me with."

Winning the conference and going to the NCAA's have always been the goal of Brechtelsbauer's teams. But having been there before, Brechtelsbauer said she feels no pressure to stay and return to those lofty heights.

"When it is time to step down and it is no longer fun I'll do that," Brechtelsbauer said.

Do not bet on Brechtelsbauer stepping down anytime soon, though, as the remaining space on her wall looks perfect for one more plaque - the one celebrating her 50th career victory.

# FISHING, from page 16

Crank baits and minnows are the most frequently used baits at Crab Orchard in the spring.

Devil's Kitchen is a lake that caters to the rugged individual type, and is possibly Southern Illinois' most popular spring fishing hole.

Located just south of Carterville near Makanda, the 'Kitchen' provides a different look than most lakes in the area.

'Devil's Kitchen runs deeper than the other lakes and has a different structure to it,' Lunker Lure production manager Jack Jennings said. "There's a lot of standing timber and the water is fairly clear."

Springtime means one thing for fishermen at the 'Kitchen,' and that's rigging for crappie and bass. Water temperatures are already higher than any place else, and anglers are taking advantage.

There were about eight boats out there last Saturday and I know of one largemouth taken that measured 18 and a quarter inches," Jennings said. "Water temperature was at about 40.5, but as high as 42 in some spots."

Devil's Kitchen didn't freeze over like other lakes this winter, which is why the fishing is so good. As soon as water temps get up to around 50 degrees in May, spinnerbaits will replace jigs and crankbaits, and the 'bassin' will really turn on.

All lakes in Southern Illinois are open to the public, but anglers must have a valid Illinois fishing license.

# RUGBY, from page 16

exactly where to go and what to do to prepare for the upcoming weekend." Howland said he has noticed a vast amount of improvement in the scrimmages the team has conducted since the opening practice.

"A lot of guys are making the mistakes they need to make to learn how to play the game," Howland said. "They are showing they can make the right plays at the right time and that is due to the scrimmages held."

"We practice more than most teams," Prato added. "Most teams practice two or three times a week at the most, whereas we practice four times a week, which is why we are more of a second-half team. We are in better condition than most teams."

Some of the standout backs for the Salukis this season are seniors Jeff Mann, Paul Ward, and Brian Karl. Other backs on the rise are sophomores Tim Carroll and Vince Prato.

Rounding out the other half of the squad at the pack position are juniors Chad Barclay, Scott McPeak, and Shane Cole. Other pack position players adding to the Saluki attack are juniors Brandon Bates and Steve Rosko.

This season the SIUC rugby club has lined their schedule with matches against club teams rather than playing collegiate schools. Howland said club teams offer more intense competition.

The SIUC Rugby Club will invade Charleston for a match against Eastern Illinois March 5.

**SIDETRACKS**

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**THURSDAY**  
\$1.00 Long Island Iced Teas  
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Blackhawks Action 7:30

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**SALUKI WOMEN'S BASKETBALL**  
TONIGHT 7:05 P.M. SIU ARENA  
MISSOURI VALLEY CONFERENCE GAME

**SALUKIS VS WICHITA STATE**

**university bookstore**  
536-5521 Student Center

**Puzzle Answers**

DOWN  
1. BEEF  
2. GARD  
3. ABBA  
4. BEEF  
5. BEEF  
6. BEEF  
7. BEEF  
8. BEEF  
9. BEEF  
10. BEEF  
11. BEEF  
12. BEEF  
13. BEEF  
14. BEEF  
15. BEEF  
16. BEEF  
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## Dawgs, weather burst UNI's bubble, 97-94

By Dan Leahy  
Sports Editor

There were some unusual circumstances surrounding Wednesday night's hoops game between SIUC and the University of Northern Iowa.

But there was nothing unusual about the way the Salukis went about beating the Panthers, as all five starters scored in double figures for the second straight game against UNI on the way to a 97-94 win.

The victory leaves the Salukis alone in second place in the Missouri Valley Conference with a

13-4 mark, but Bradley (12-4) can beat the SIUC out of second by winning its remaining games.

First, let's get through the bizarre events which precluded the game.

UNI was without their skipper, as head coach Eldon Miller was suspended earlier in the day by MVC commissioner Doug Elgin. Miller was suspended because of critical comments he made concerning the officiating in a loss to Indiana State.

The Panthers assigned assistant coach Sam Skarich to take command for a night, but the next decision was whether the game was

going to be played at all. Snow on the roof of the UNI dome was falling through a leak and soaking the floor. Finally, after some quick-fix maintenance, the decision was made to play the game.

With play underway, the Dawgs focused on getting their first MVC win at UNI.

The first half began with the Dawgs jumping out to a 9-5 lead before the Panthers took control with its big guns.

Cam Johnson and Randy Blocker, who each average 20 points a game, began to heat up early, as Johnson scored from the outside and Blocker

scored from everywhere. Two Blocker free-throws earned a string of 10 straight points by the duo and gave the Panthers a 34-27 lead midway through the half.

But Chris Carr hit six free throws during an 18-8 run by the Salukis. The strong finish by the Dawgs gave them a 45-47 halftime edge.

In the second half, SIUC pushed the lead out to 19, as Mirko Pavlovic and Carr battered the Panthers inside. The tandem finished with 21 and 22 points, respectively.

Saluki head coach Rich Herrin said his team clicked on offense

because of a solid defense.

"We made some steals and we did a good job rebounding," Herrin said. "That's what got us the lead."

The Dawgs took care of the ball and still led a 92-81 lead with 50 seconds left, but Northern Iowa's guns fired one last salvo to make a game of it.

Blocker and Johnson, who finished with 32 each, combined to score 13 points in the last 45 seconds to close the gap to 96-94 with nine seconds to go. Carr hit the first of two free throws for the Salukis before a desperation three by Brian Carpenter was off the mark.

## Local fishing holes ready for anglers

By Grant Deady  
Sports Reporter

The first day of spring is not until March 20 but area anglers are already flocking to local lakes that offer some of the best fishing in the Midwest.

Despite the harsh winter endured by Southern Illinois and its lakes, early spring bass and crappie fishing is right on target. Fluctuating temperatures in February have caused fish to become active, which means big catches are already possible.

"The largest bass ever caught in this area was caught in February," Terry Graeff of 10p of the Hill Bait Shop said. "Even though it has been tremendously cold, the fishing has been okay down here."

Lake Kinkaid and the Big Muddy River area have been enjoying plenty of action since the ice has broken up, with both largemouth and smallmouth bass biting consistently.

The most encouraging news to fishermen and conservationists, though, is the winter doesn't seem to have damaged the fish population.

"I've talked to three or four people that have been all over Lake Kinkaid and haven't seen any fish kill anywhere," Graeff said.

One of the more difficult tasks for spring fishermen is choosing the correct bait to entice fish. Slower moving and deep diving lures are the most popular artificial lures, while nightcrawlers, minnows and grubs are effective live baits.

"So far, some guys have been running some bombers and other deep divers," Graeff said. "They've been just trying to bounce them off the bottom."

Lake Kinkaid is also home to one of SIUC students' most popular hot weather hangouts, the Spillway. Hundreds of people head to the location for swimming and water skiing as soon as temperatures top 70 degrees. However, Graeff said the layout of the lake prevents heavy traffic from interfering with good fishing.

"The length of the lake and the way it's built helps keep boat traffic down," he said. "You hear a lot of weird stories about how skiers and fishermen don't get along, but I've never seen it."

Crab Orchard Lake is another spot that promises good fishing this time of year. The lake is known most for its quiet coves loaded with lily pads that make great cover for big bass.

As temperatures continue to rise, Crab Orchard will also become one of the best bluegill lakes in the Heartland.

"The crappie fishing has been real good and they're picking up quite a few bass too," Rick Labott of Timberline Fisheries said. "There aren't many bluegill fishermen out there yet, but the bass and crappie guys are the only ones brave enough."

Old man winter was hard on Crab Orchard too, but Labott said the lake survived because it didn't collect much snow.

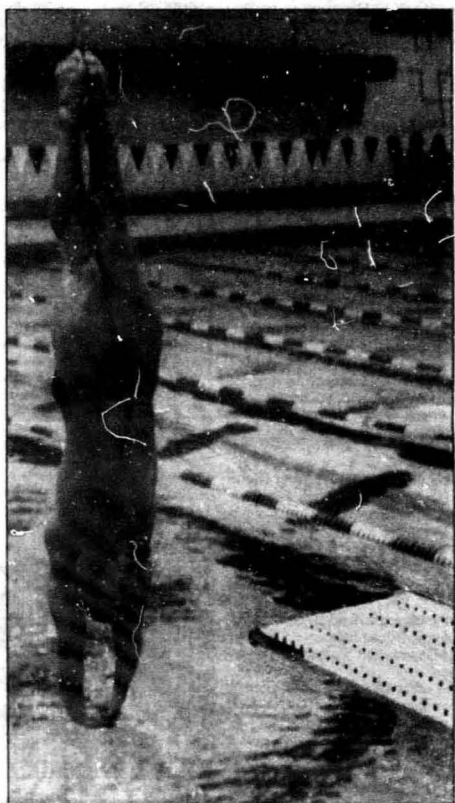
"As long as it's not snow covered, you really don't have much of a problem," he said.

see FISHING, page 15

### Fishing Areas in Southern Illinois

Crab Orchard Lake, Lake Kinkaid and Devil's Kitchen are among some of the best springtime fishing spots in Southern Illinois are less than a half hour drive from the SIUC campus.

SOURCE: Department of Conservation by Dennis M. Clark, Dan, Elgin, Ill.



Staff Photo by Matthew Waltgott

### Look out below!

Rob Siracusano, a senior in marketing from Long Merrick, Long Island works on his diving skills for upcoming meets Wednesday at the Rec. Center pool.

## SIUC ruggers change ways for '94 season

By James J. Fares  
Sports Reporter

By adding a dash of skill to a heaping portion of toughness, one SIUC team is mixing the proper recipe for success.

With a tougher schedule on-line for the spring season, the Salukis are looking to improve on last season's 7-5 mark by playing the largest club sport in the United States today, rugby.

The SIUC rugby club is filled with rough characters — the type who like to punch, bite, scratch, kick and take physical abuse — but the team is converting to a more disciplined and serious type of play on the field.

Social activities club president and student of the game (due to injury) Jon Howland said the team is trying to change from playing like a pack of rabid dogs to becoming a more-complete rugby squad.

"We are trying to take our style of play to the next level," he said. "The attitude in the past has been sort of lackadaisical and needs to change."

The rugby club's practices have shown change and improvement since last season, as the team is now more organized in running ball-handling drills as well as other exercises pertaining to the sport.

Sophomore rugger Vince Prato said practices are taken more seriously now and are not just a big free-for-all.

"In the past guys have just shown up with nothing planned for practice," Prato said. "Now when we show up for practice we know

see RUGBY, page 15

## Coach still at helm after 27 years

By Chris Walker  
Sports Reporter

While sitting in SIUC head softball coach Kay Brechtelsbauer's office, it is hard not to notice the number of awards and trophies which adorn the room.

Among the trophies is a plaque commemorating her 400th career victory and near it a spot remains for possibly another trophy — maybe her 500th victory.

Almost halfway to the 500-win milestone, Brechtelsbauer is preparing to step into the dugout once again to lead the softball Salukis for the 27th consecutive year.

Brechtelsbauer's coaching career began in the mid 1960's when she

was involved in summer softball leagues in Michigan. While completing a master's degree at SIUC in 1966, Brechtelsbauer kept busy in summer softball leagues in the Carbondale area.

The biggest break in Brechtelsbauer's career came in 1968, when former coach Harriet Posgay stepped down. The rest is history. Brechtelsbauer has become a household name for Saluki softball and her legacy is growing.

Current SIUC women's tennis coach Judy Auld, who is coaching her 20th season, played for Brechtelsbauer on the 1971 team which captured fourth place in the College World Series.

Auld, who holds the longest coaching tenure at SIUC behind Brechtelsbauer, said Brechtelsbauer

was an energetic and enthusiastic coach, but did not influence Auld's current coaching habits.

see COACH, page 15



Brechtelsbauer