

3-1-1990

## The Daily Egyptian, March 01, 1990

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 75, Issue 110

# Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Thursday, March 1, 1990, Vol. 75, No. 110, 20 Pages

## Parliament approves new landmark property law

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Parliament Wednesday gave farmers the right to leave collective farms and set up private homesteads for the first time since Josef Stalin's brutal collectivization of agriculture 60 years ago.

The land law, passed by the Supreme Soviet in a 349-7 vote,

seeks to give farmers more incentive and jolt Soviet agriculture into becoming productive instead of remaining the Achilles heel of the economy, requiring massive grain imports and huge capital investments.

The law does not abolish the country's 50,000 collective and

state farms but allows peasants to set up their own farms.

In the rapid overhaul of the basic Soviet economic and political system, Parliament approved the measure a day after it established a presidency and gave Mikhail Gorbachev broad new executive powers to push through

his "perestroika" reform program.

Gorbachev, who grew up in a southern Russian village and won the prestigious Hero of Labor medal as a teenager for his work on a combine, had pressed for quick passage of the land law.

The landmark law strikes at one

of the basic principles of the Soviet socialist system: all means of production such as land and capital are nationalized or, in Marxist jargon, collectively owned.

"Peasants will be able to

See SOVIET, Page 5

## Ortega calls for cease-fire

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — President Daniel Ortega Wednesday restored a recently broken unilateral cease-fire with the U.S.-backed Contras, and President-elect Violeta Chamorro swept aside Sandinista claims of continued government influence, saying she alone would "be in charge from now on."

Ortega's cease-fire communique declared "a unilateral cease of (government) military operations to facilitate the immediate demobilization and disarming" of the Contras. He also urged Washington to cut funding to the rebels and to help with their reintegration into Nicaraguan society.

Chamorro, the surprise victor in Sunday's elections, asserted her presidential authority meanwhile in comments that came just one day after Ortega told dejected Sandinista supporters that their

revolution would not end and that they would rule Nicaragua "from below."

"Whether they have heard it or not, I am the one who is going to be in charge from now on," Chamorro told reporters.

Chamorro promised to reform the Sandinista Popular Army and said Defense Minister Humberto Ortega, the president's brother, would have to look for a new job.

"Mr. Humberto Ortega will leave his position and I am going to name a representative," Chamorro said. "We are going to have a democratically reformed armed forces, and that is not what it is right now."

Daniel Ortega had told his supporters Tuesday that Chamorro's 14-party National Opposition Union coalition, known as UNO,

See ORTEGA, Page 5

## Cutting Amtrak off unfair, Simon says

By Lisa Miller  
Staff Writer

Keeping Amtrak on track is a necessity for Carbondale, Sen. Paul Simon said, but federal officials are intent on derailing the service.

The Makanda Democrat said Amtrak must stay in Carbondale to serve as transportation for students returning home for breaks.

"Students, especially those going to Chicago, travel more by Amtrak than any other means of travel," Simon said.

In its proposed federal budget, the Bush Administration called for a cut in all subsidies to the passenger railroad system.

In fiscal year 1990, Amtrak's \$1.9 billion budget includes \$605 million in federal subsidies, congressional reports stated.

More than \$629 million will be needed in fiscal year 1991, beginning Oct. 1, to maintain Amtrak's

current service.

Simon said there was "more than an element of regional unfairness" in the president's proposed budget.

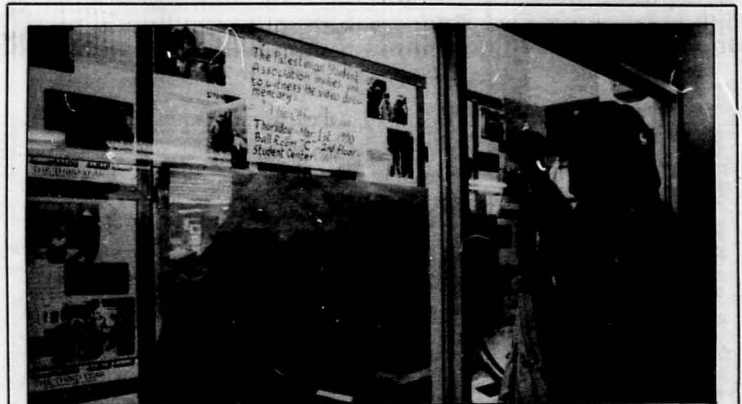
Illinois received \$112 million of the \$584 million in federal aid for Amtrak during fiscal year 1989.

"Illinois received a high

See AMTRAK, Page 5



Gus Bode  
Gus says he was about to say something about Amtrak, but he lost his train of thought.



Staff Photos by Hung Vu

Top: A student, who wished to remain anonymous, writes her opinion in protest of

the covering up of the Palestinian display. Bottom: The display after it was covered up.

## Display removed for 'graphic' nature

By Dale Walker  
and Richard Hund  
Staff Writers

Student Center officials removed a section of a display Wednesday in the Center because of its "graphic" nature.

A board meeting at 2 p.m. today in the Student Center Wabash Room will determine if the decision for the removal was appropriate.

A member of the Palestinian Student Association, the group that constructed the display, said he believes the group's rights are being infringed upon.

"If ABC or CBS have the right to show this, we do too," Yazeed Abuhuzaimah, a PSA member, said.

Abuhuzaimah said the photographs in the display were taken from national magazines. Similar scenes have been shown on television, he said.

The section of the display removed consisted of photographs depicting a bloodied and maimed body. The display case is near the South entrance of the Student Center.

Responding to complaints about the display, Ron Dunkel, arts and crafts coordinator, covered the photographs with brown paper.

"We received complaints at the Information Station, Craft Shop and the Scheduling Office from students who said the pictures were offensive," Dunkel said.

After Palestinian students complained that the display should not be covered, Doug Daggett, assistant director of operations at the Student Center, decided to remove the pictures until a decision could be made.

See DISPLAY, Page 3



### This Morning

Earthquake hits  
Los Angeles

— Page 5

Women's Salukis  
get tourney berth

— Sports 20

Sunny, high 40s

## Learning center upgrades computer system

By Eric Reyes  
Staff Writer

The computer learning center will install 155 new microcomputers this semester in response to student demands, Lawrence J. Hengehold, director of computing affairs, said.

The upgrading will cost computing affairs about \$650,000, which will be paid for over three years, Hengehold said.

The 155 new IBM's, which will

bring the total number of microcomputers up to 250, are helping SIU keep up to new technology, Hengehold said.

"It will make it easier for some classes to be taught," Hengehold said. "Right now, English classes teach Wordperfect. With the hard disk available with the new computers, you won't have to fool with diskettes anymore."

Besides hard disk technology, the new computers have better graphic displays and mouse-

driven graphic user interface.

The faculty has more options in what kind of software they can use in their classes, Hengehold said.

To make room for the new microcomputers, 90 to 100 of the Telex mainframe terminals used by students for statistical applications, text editing, Pascal, Fortran and networking with other universities will be moved to other departments for the Student Information System and other

uses, Hengehold said.

Hengehold said the number of mainframe terminals is not decreasing because the new microcomputers will also be able to access the mainframe.

"The new computers are actually increasing the number of mainframe terminals also," Hengehold said.

The old Telex mainframe terminals will go to other departments

See COMPUTERS, Page 5

# Sports

## Women Salukis clinch tourney berth

### Rakers' 24 leads SIU-C to upset win

By Greg Scott  
Staff Writer

**NORMAL** — The Salukis clinched a berth in the Gateway Conference tournament with a 70-61 victory over Illinois State Wednesday at Redbird Arena.

The Salukis are 13-4 — tied with Illinois State and Southwest Missouri State for the lead in the Gateway.

"It was a huge win," Saluki head coach Cindy Scott said. "Now we have a good shot of gaining the No. 1 seed and hosting the Gateway Tournament."

If the Salukis win their regular-season finale at Indiana State Friday, they clinch the No. 1 seed and host the Gateway Conference tournament March 9-10.

The Redbirds' 25-game home winning streak was snapped. With Illinois State leading 45-41

*"It was a huge win. Now we have a good shot of gaining the No. 1 seed and hosting the Gateway Tournament."*

—Cindy Scott

in the 2nd half, the Salukis scored 10 unanswered points and led 51-45 with 9:46 remaining. Junior forward Amy Rakers scored 6 point during that stretch.

After ISU cut the lead to 55-51 with 7:09 remaining, the Salukis went on an 8-2 run and led 63-57 with 3:52 left.

A Shannon Fulton basket cut the Saluki lead to 63-59, but the Salukis scored four consecutive at the free throw line to go back on top by eight. Alison Smith and Cyd Mitchell hit two free throws each.

But the Salukis outscored ISU 7-2 down the stretch and

connected on five of seven free throws to pull out the victory.

Rakers led the way with 24 points and 13 rebounds. Two other Salukis scored in double figures as the team fashioned a well-balanced attack.

Sophomore point-guard Colleen Heimstead had 10 points and 6 assists and senior forward Deanna Kibelkis had 14 points and 7 rebounds.

For Illinois State, Cindy Kaufmann had 17 points, Tami Baalke and LuAnn Robinson had 10 points each and Shannon Fulton had 14 points.

## Saluki tennis coaches desire indoor facilities

By Eric Bugger  
Staff Writer

Imagine Saluki basketball without the Arena. It would be illogical to think the team would enjoy the same success if it had to travel to other schools to play most of its schedule.

This is the case with the Saluki tennis teams.

With no indoor tennis courts at SIU-C the men's and women's tennis teams are forced to journey cross country to schools with indoor facilities. They are on the road every weekend until the weather warms up when they can play on their own outdoor courts.

"It's tough on us to be traveling all the time," men's tennis coach Dick LeFevre said. "The team not only has a tough time winning on the road, but I think they tend to struggle in the classroom also

because they are gone so much.

"It's tough to win on the road. If you can win away you're probably 20 percent better than the other team."

The men's team plays its first 22 matches on the road and the women play their first 18 on foreign courts.

The biggest problem with trying to compete on the road is the fact that every court plays a little different, LeFevre said.

"Home teams hit thousands of balls a day on their courts, so we have a big disadvantage at every match on the road," LeFevre explained. "The ball reacts differently on every court so we have to think about the ball in addition to your stroke and your game. It just makes it a little more difficult for us to win."

Women's tennis coach Judy

See **INDOOR**, Page 19

## Men's swimming to compete at Midwestern Intercollegiate

By Eric Bugger  
Staff Writer

Continued success is what the Saluki men's swimming and diving team is seeking this weekend at the Midwestern Intercollegiate Swimming and Diving Championships in Cleveland.

SIU-C, with a 10-1 dual meet record this year, will swim against Pittsburgh, Notre Dame, Villanova, St. Bonaventure, Duke, Maryland, Rutgers, Western Kentucky, home-school Cleveland State and defending champion West Virginia.

Action begins at noon today. "We don't know much about this meet because we have never been there before," SIU-C swim-

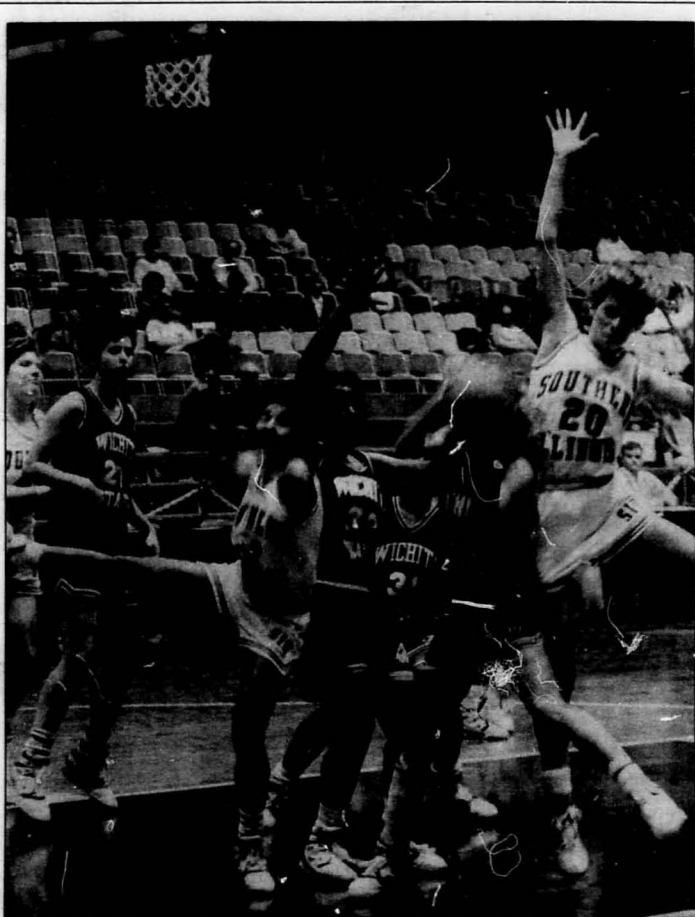
ming and diving coach Doug Ingram said. "I was looking at last year's results and times and I would think that we would have a chance to win several events and we have to have several of our second-line people step up and score for us."

"We probably have more quality than most of the teams there, but there are several that have more depth than us."

SIU-C has competed in the Chicago Midwest Independents meet the past two years. They were the champions of that meet in 1989.

"The postseason meets that we have competed in in the past did

See **CLEVELAND**, Page 19



Staff Photo by Ann Schluter

### Shocked

Junior Saluki forward Cyd Mitchell, right, falls in an attempt to pull down a rebound against Wichita State Feb. 22 at the Arena. The Salukis nipped the Shockers 63-61.

## Illini options: Fire Collins or bargain with NCAA

St. Louis Post-Dispatch

Clearly, the NCAA does not want Illinois assistant basketball coach Jimmy Collins recruiting for the school.

He is named in all 11 allegations handed Illinois by the NCAA in its letter of official inquiry. The 11th accuses Collins of unethical conduct and "willful effort" to violate NCAA rules.

If Illinois cannot disprove all six major allegations to the satisfaction of the NCAA Committee on Infractions, school officials must cut their losses as best they

can. When the NCAA sets out on a mission to penalize severely a member school, it never fails. Reputations and careers can be ruined.

Two Illinois options:

■ Fire Collins or reassign him to a job at the school outside of basketball.

■ Plea bargain with the NCAA to minimize the sanctions.

But does Illinois have a desire to cleanse itself once and for all, no matter what the costs?

That attitude seems to have prevailed throughout the eight-month investigation.

If this is not the attitude, why have Illinois officials continually ignored requests by attorneys for Collins and freshman Deon Thomas for information on how the school will respond to the charges?

"Deon has no credibility (with school officials)," said his attorney, J. Steven Beckett. "Is the kid lying? No, I don't think he's lying, but I can't get anyone at the university to accept that it didn't happen."

Beckett last week disclosed results of polygraph tests taken by Thomas that supported his con-

temptation that he did not accept \$80,000 and a car to attend Illinois.

Illinois has a worldwide reputation for its academic clout, but its continual NCAA abuses are what people hear about.

Illinois reversed its attitude when the regime of athletic director Neale Stoner ended in 1988 and the autonomy of the school's Athletic Association was dissolved. The athletic department is accountable now to top administration officials.

Stoner bristled when the NCAA came after football coach Mike

White, whose resignation eventually was forced after repeated NCAA violations. The NCAA lessened the penalties only because the school got rid of White.

Illinois chancellor Morton W. Weir isn't as willing to fight the NCAA this time. He is academically oriented and might prefer to decide this mess politically with the NCAA.

Illinois straightened out football by bringing in John Mackovic as athletic director and football

See **ILLINI**, Page 18

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**U.S. hostage could be freed in March — Moslem source**

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — One of the eight U.S. hostages kidnapped in Lebanon may win his freedom in March as a result of recent behind-the-scenes efforts involving U.S. and Iranian officials, Moslem sources said Wednesday. "It is quite possible that one of the American hostages would be set free in March," a Moslem militia source who requested anonymity told United Press International.

**Iranian security conducts anti-drug sweep**

ATHENS, Greece (UPI) — Iranian security forces have arrested nearly 5,000 alleged drug addicts as well as more than 500 alleged traffickers in a sweep of two southeastern provinces, Tehran radio said Wednesday. Guards from the Islamic Revolutionary Komitehs, or special security forces, launched the operation about four days ago to stamp out drug trafficking in Sistan and Baluchistan province, close to the Pakistan border, a radio report monitored in Athens said.

**Cambodian peace talks stop in stalemate**

JAKARTA, Indonesia (UPI) — Peace talks on Cambodia broke down Wednesday over Vietnam's insistence on describing the former practices of the Khmer Rouge as genocidal, just hours after accord was reached on an enhanced U.N. role to end 11 years of war. "The result is very disappointing," said Australian Foreign Minister Gareth Evans, who had spent three days attempting to persuade the four warring factions to accept Australia's plan for a transitional U.N. authority pending elections.

**Death toll at 61 as storm lashes Europe**

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (UPI) — A violent storm battered Europe for a third consecutive day Wednesday, pounding the western coast with massive waves that demolished dikes and swept away huge chunks of shoreline as the death toll mounted to at least 61 people. Efforts were under way across Europe to contain the damage. Workers frantically tried to repair a seawall in Wales, end power outages to some areas of Italy and restore contact with alpine villages in Switzerland.

**Aspin won't budge on military budget cuts**

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., head of the House Armed Services Committee, said Wednesday he will not budge on demanding the Pentagon live by a budget deal struck last year that means some military personnel could be laid off. "We're going to see a lot of wheeling and dealing and it isn't going to work," Aspin said amid entreaties to change his mind and agree to a Pentagon request to shift \$777 million from other areas into its payroll accounts.

**Panicked passenger starts jet evacuation**

ORLANDO, Fla. (UPI) — A passenger aboard United Airlines Flight 123 spotted smoke in the cabin Wednesday, pulled open an emergency exit and began an evacuation down a chute while the plane was still at the terminal, the airline reported. About 30 of the 167 passengers aboard the DC-8 slid down the chute onto the tarmac at Orlando International Airport, said Sara Dornacker, a United spokeswoman in Chicago.

**state**

**Police coerced 3 students to admit to turf fire — judge**

URBANA (UPI) — The confessions of three university students accused of ruining the artificial turf at University of Illinois' Memorial Stadium cannot be admitted against them, a Champaign County judge ruled Wednesday. Judge Harold Jensen said University Police coerced the statements from Alec Zavalis, 20, Malvern, Pa., Connor Gorman, 20, Ocean City, N.J., and Glen Schicker, 21, Franklin Lakes, N.J.

**Corrections/Clarifications**

In the "Palestinian students protest film for showing Israel as democratic" in the Daily Egyptian Wednesday, the quote "it's nothing political. What they're (the protesters) doing...it's propaganda," was incorrectly attributed to Wael Gharbieh. The quote was made by Avi Goldfarb.

The corporate scholarship to the Women's Introduction to Engineering was made by United Parcel Service. This information was incorrect in Wednesday's Daily Egyptian.

**Accuracy Desk**

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

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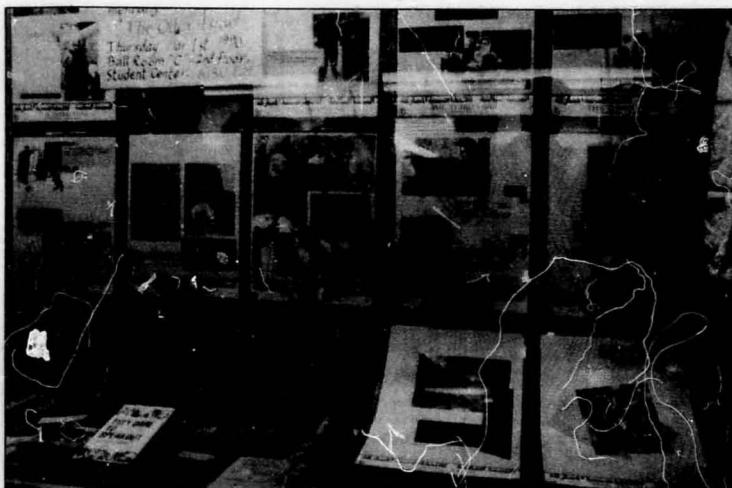
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Staff Photo by Hung Vu

Above is a portion of the display mounted in the Student Center before it was taken down by Student Center officials because of complaints of its "graphic" nature. The display was constructed by the Palestinian Student Association. The displays were taken from national magazines that showed blooded and maimed bodies.

## DISPLAY, from Page 1

Daggett said he understood the concept of the display, but he was concerned with the particular photographs.

"I had no objection to the display in general," Daggett said, "but they didn't need to go the extra step with the graphicness (of the pictures)."

"My concern was with it being in a high-traffic area where people have no choice to view it or not to view it," he said.

Daggett told Husein Darwish, the president of the PSA, Abuhuzaimah and some other members of the PSA to remove the

**"If ABC and CBS have the right to show this, we do too."**

—Yazeed Abuhuzaimah

pictures in question or else Daggett would remove them himself, Abuhuzaimah said.

"We (GPSC) consider this censorship," Charles Ramsey, Graduate and Professional Student

Government president, said.

Rod Hughes, chairman of the Student Center board, disagreed.

"I don't consider it censorship," Hughes said. "I think the student center directors are trying to be sensitive to everyone's needs."

"I personally think the picture should be up," he said.

Any department or organization registered by the University may design a display if the purpose is stated on the request form.

"They (PSA) told us their display was 'educational,'" Dunkel said.

# Women's sexuality focus of readings

By Aaron Nauth  
Staff Writer

A reading of women's erotica, "Deep Down," will celebrate and explore sexuality as a part of Women's History Month 8 p.m. Friday at the Morris Library Auditorium.

Members of the Association of English Graduate Instructor Students (AEGIS) will read poetry and scenes from plays and novels written by women writers who dare to explore aspects of sexuality.

"All of the AEGIS readings so far have been from male writers, so we wanted a chance to have women's writers voices heard," said Jeannie Zeck, graduate in English and a member of AEGIS.

"We deal with everything, most of it is very good-natured, sensual and sensual. Some of it is just fun, silly and enjoyable. There are a few pieces that are angry, just to balance things out," Zeck said.

Zeck said there are different phases of the readings that fall into different categories. It starts with virginity and goes into married love, lusty and wanton sex, then betrayal and healing.

"Each piece is like a little bead on a string in the reading itself. They all blend into one another and all tie in together like a nice little necklace we can wear for an evening," said Jackie Pieterick, a graduate student in English and a member of AEGIS.

Pieterick said when people leave the reading, she wants them to feel good about their bodies and about their perception of

female erotica and femininity. "Sex isn't something that divides us, it's an area of commonality," Pieterick said.

"One thing I'd like to get across to the public is that it's fun. It's going to be a celebration of sexuality in whatever form you choose, whether it be heterosexual or homosexual," Zeck said.

Zeck said there is a theory that women view sexuality differently than men do, and that what is erotic to women isn't necessarily erotic to men, and vice versa.

"Women's erotica may be more subtle and more emotionally tied than physically tied," Zeck said.

"I hope that if people are disturbed by sexual language they won't come because they'll hear a lot of it," Zeck said. "It's just language, and that is frightening to some people."

The reading will last an hour and 15 minutes and includes many humorous pieces and some very explicit sexual language. The poetry of Anne Sexton, Diane Wakoski, Sharon Olds, Adrienne Rich, Rita Mae Brown and many others will be read.

Scenes will be read from "Uncommon Women and Others," by Wendy Wasserstein, "A...My Name is Alice," by Julianne Boyd and "Rape Fantasies," by Margate Atwood, as well as others.

"I've always wanted to advertise this as safe sex because it may be the only safe sex you'll have this year," Zeck said.

For more information, contact Zeck or Naomi Lester through the English department, 453-5321.

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## Daily Egyptian

## Opinion &amp; Commentary

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## Basketball Salukis set sights on NCAA

PLAYING TO A SELLOUT crowd at the Arena Monday night, the basketball Salukis captured the Missouri Valley Conference crown, drawing national attention to the University.

Almost overnight a healthy dose of school spirit has been sprinkled across the campus, and suddenly Salukis is on the lips of thousands of basketball fans. Finally!

Saluki head coach Rich Herrin has worked long and hard for this victory — and others. From an 8-20 first-season record, Herrin took just four years to polish off a squad of league champions.

ALTHOUGH HERRIN is highly praised, he credits anyone but himself: the players, the assistant coaching staff — even opponents. However, now is no time for modesty.

When ESPN telecast bits and pieces of Monday night's championship game between the Wichita State Shockers and the Salukis, 53 million homes that ESPN serves were reached. Determination and dedication was evident to most spectators, whether they sat in the stands or in their living rooms. Such positive coverage can mean only good things for the University.

ANOTHER ADDED BENEFIT from Monday night's slaughter is what MVC Commissioner Doug Elgin termed a "substantial profit" that will be awarded for telecast rights to eight MVC games. The last of those eight games televised will be the NCAA championship game Tuesday evening.

The fact that the Salukis were cheered on by a sellout crowd is more good news for the University. Now would be the perfect time to set aside extra revenue generated by the Salukis' success, especially since the NCAA has ruled to shorten the collegiate basketball season.

MONDAY'S WIN AGAINST Wichita landed the Salukis a No. 1 seed in the conference tournament. The tournament, scheduled to begin March 3 in Normal, will determine which school will be represented at the NCAA tournament later in March. Even if the Salukis are upset, the strength of the team's overall record could carry it into the tournament. So far, its overall record is 24-6.

When the excitement dies down and the games are over, let's not forget to thank those involved in shedding a very positive, productive light on the University.

TO THE THREE seniors on the team — here's to your future. Good luck Jerry Jones, Freddie McSwain and Jay Schaffer!

And to the entire team, coaching staff and supporters: congratulations and thanks!

It's the Salukis against the Indiana State Sycamores, 12:08 p.m. on Saturday at the Redbird Arena in Normal. We're behind you 100 percent!

## Opinions from elsewhere

### Paying the Peace Dividend

Congress is full of talk these days about the "peace dividend," an instant cliché that refers to savings gained from declining defense budgets. Whether there will even be a peace dividend after the federal budget is balanced, and how large such a dividend would be, are matters of some debate. But the real debate in Washington is about how to spend it.

Farm-state congressmen talk about the needs of farmers; congressmen from urban districts talk about the inner-city poor; oil-state congressmen talk about oil subsidies; and they all talk about education, day care, highway systems, and health care.

But at least one senator, Phil Gramm of Texas, has a far more

radical idea: give the savings back to the taxpayers by cutting taxes.

Gramm isn't specific about how to do that — he has mentioned expanding the child-care tax credit as an example — but such a "give-back" could take many forms.

Gramm's point, however, is a philosophical one. For 40 years American taxpayers have financed a massive military as the only certain way to counter an aggressive adversary. There's now good evidence that the adversary is crying uncle. The question is this: Should the people who won the Cold War — the taxpayers — enjoy the fruits of victory, or should their congressmen?

*Scripps Howard News Service*



## Letters

### SIU Arena lacks crowd control

Well, by now the hype and hysteria of the Tom Petty / Lenny Kravitz concert at the Arena for the most part should have subsided. And, for those who attended, the concert was generally quite entertaining and worth the money shelled out! I for one however beg to differ. Not to say that the talent was the problem; it was the security.

One would feel that I was positioned well to enjoy this festival of rock. Section M, Row 1, Seat 25, which translates to sixth row, dead center. No seats existed in front of mine and my nearby neighbors, apparently so that the handicapped could access the first five rows. From this vantage point, one in my position should find no reason to complain of the view.

Yet, here I am. For the clear, unobstructed view in front of me filled the Arena Security thugs in the minutes prior to Petty's entry. This wasn't much of a problem, except that Section M, Row 1, Seat 25 seemed to be their channel for getting people to their seats in rows one through five. I looked behind me...funny, where did my seat go?...and was confronted with mobs of people and Security thugs using the newly created thoroughfare where my seat had once been. During the entire concert I met lots of new and exciting people as they climbed over, around and under

me to get to the seats they had (and sometimes had not) paid for. I also had the pleasure of spending more time having my retinas scared with flashlights than actually seeing the concert. Why did the Arena put seats here when they already knew they were going to bring people in through this area?

Not to say I lack appreciation for our flashlight wielding thug friends. After all, their job is to keep people who don't enjoy the seat they paid for from advancing to a better seat that they didn't pay for. Now, if only our thug friends would have DONE their job...

For first I had the pleasure of observing them seat the people who had truly paid to be in the seats they were in.

Then I watched them let their large groups of friends in also (usually of the opposite sex and usually in the sequence of hug, wink, kiss and "I'll just sit over there.") Then the guards turned around and watched the show, enjoying the pretty lights and special effects while more piled in behind them. One of the Security Thugs actually had the gall to grunt to me "Pretty good concert, eh?"

Yeah. Pretty good concert. Pretty good for the Security guards, their friends and the many people who took advantage of their ignorance and lack of duty

during this concert. Unfortunately bad for people who paid to be seated where they were, and especially for those seated sixth row, center.

I'm not trying to imply that all Arena Security thugs are particularly bad. I'm sure many of them were doing their job and doing it well and I commend those who did just that.

But the guards that I had the pleasure of experiencing were more or less enjoying their ability to watch a big named music artist in concert and get paid for it. They seemed to have no interest as to how well the rest of us could enjoy the show we paid to see. Of course, I really shouldn't complain...after all, Tom Petty being a musician, on should try to "see" him in concert just to enjoy the music, right? Try again.

For those of you interested in an artist that the Arena is sponsoring in a concert, my advice is to enjoy the quality view one can get from the back row or go and see them elsewhere.

Otherwise, with the view you would get up front, you'd be better off just staying at home, playing an album for two hours and saving yourself a large sum of money. And, if you are really into meeting new and exciting people, settle for nothing less than Section M, Row 1, seat 25.—Kevin Lange, junior, radio-television.

### Advertising is a neglected discipline

Congratulations to the Daily Egyptian for placing third among daily college newspapers in Illinois. This accomplishment is not only a credit to the newspaper and its staff, but to the journalism faculty as well.

Wanda Harris was quoted as saying "We're not going to be satisfied until we're number one." I believe this to be the sentiment of the entire administration of the School of Journalism. But what will such a goal cost the university?

As a journalism major, I am likewise happy for the paper and the department, but I am afraid that I cannot share the enthusiasm.

This is because my major is not in news writing and reporting, but in advertising. And currently, I am witnessing the utter decline and fall of the integrity of my major.

Other universities that offer advertising programs are diligent-

ly seeking to have half of their faculty members with significant experience in the advertising field. This is essential to receive the practical insight that research alone cannot offer. Yet in stark contrast, next fall, SIU will have no such faculty members.

It is astonishing to realize that my own five years experience in handling the advertising for a chain of three local bookstores will constitute more field experience than most all of the faculty at our university.

It's not funny; it's disgraceful. Approximately only one fourth of the journalism faculty next fall will be in the sub-department of advertising. Yet incredibly, there are more advertising majors in the department than traditional news majors!

Regardless of "official" intent, the actions of the administration of the journalism department speak loudly toward the favoritism of the traditional news

major. The majority of the journalism majors are receiving only a small segment of the resources offered.

This apartheid-like behavior must be ceased immediately or the advertising program will be terminally damaged.

The time has come for the Department of Journalism to forfeit the advertising major.

The administration has sent a clear signal as to the direction that it wants the School of Journalism to go; they want to have the hundred of advertising students in their school, but they do not want to offer them as high a quality of degree as the traditional news majors.

I am truly proud that the Daily Egyptian did so well in its competition.

Perhaps its next assignment will be to write an obituary for the integrity of the advertising major at SIU.—Drew Summers, senior, advertising.

# Strong earthquake trembles through Southern California

UPLAND, Calif. (UPI) — A strong, rolling earthquake rocked Southern California for 15 seconds Wednesday, swaying tall buildings in downtown Los Angeles and causing minor damage elsewhere. There were no reports of injuries.

The Caltech Seismology Laboratory in Pasadena measured the quake at 5.5 on the open-ended Richter scale and said it was centered 3 miles northwest of Upland or about 35 miles northeast of downtown Los Angeles.

The tremor struck at 3:43 p.m. and was felt within a radius of at least 135 miles, as far northwest of Upland as Santa Barbara, as far south as San Diego and as far east as Fort Irwin in the Mojave Desert near the Nevada state line.

The area represented about 13,000 square miles, a region larger than the state of Vermont.

Mostly the quake — a 15-second rolling motion — swayed high-rise buildings, set off car alarms in crowded parking lots and opened fire cabinet drawers.

It was preceded by a smaller tremor that struck the same area at 12:37 p.m. and registered 3.6

on the Richter scale. It also was centered near Upland, said Caltech spokesman Hall Daly.

Daly said the last significant seismic activity in that area was reported in June 1988.

A series of aftershocks hit immediately after Wednesday's tremor. Dozens more, most ranging in the 2.0 to 3.0 range, were expected over the next several days, Caltech seismologist Kate Hutton said.

In downtown Los Angeles, high-rise buildings swayed for up to 15 seconds. Most witnesses reported that the tremor felt like a soft rolling motion.

There was some damage reported in Claremont and sporadic damage to homes in the San Gabriel Valley east to the San Bernardino County line.

The California Highway Patrol closed one lane of the eastbound San Bernardino Freeway near Holt Avenue when rocks perched above the highway were dislodged and fell onto the road. A rockslide forced the closure of the two-lane Mojave Road near Claremont.

A fire at a house in Upland erupted immediately after the

quake and was possibly related to it, an Upland police dispatcher said.

Restaurateur Mario Tamayo was in his new Atlas Bar and Grill in the art deco Wiltern Building near downtown Los Angeles when the quake struck.

"This is an old building, and I was scared," Tamayo said. "We have a huge mirror above the bar and it was twisting and shaking. I thought the gods were getting me back for naming my restaurant after Atlas."

There were also reports of a slight rolling motion in parts of San Diego and Santa Barbara.

In San Diego, a group of 40 regional Pacific Bell managers were participating in an earthquake simulation: drill at company headquarters when the actual quake sent a ripple through the building.

"We were in the middle of our disaster preparedness scenario and all of a sudden it turned into the real thing," Pac Bell spokesman Michael Runzler said. "Everybody knew they had a job to do. It went from fiction to reality instantaneously."

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## COMPUTERS, from Page 1

for the Student Information System and other uses.

Chemistry and biochemistry chairman James Tyrell, who requested the used terminals, said graduate students will have use of them.

"One or two faculty want the mainframe for research. Graduate students and faculty will have access to these," Tyrell said.

Tyrell said it is almost essential to have the terminals for the mainframe system. He said the Macintosh computers in the department do not work well with

the IBM mainframe system.

The old mainframe terminals will be distributed between the spring and summer semesters, Hengehold said.

Also between semesters the Communications and Faners lab will be remodeled, Hengehold said.

In September 1989, the Computer Learning Center set nine goals for the next four years and seven of these goals will be accomplished by the fall semester, Hengehold said.

The goals accomplished were to maintain 200 stations for general

use, replace Telexes with 386 CPUs, install microcomputers on a local area network, offer various laser printing services for microcomputers, CMS use by microcomputers, software distribution by downloading through a network, and provide graphical user interface capability, Hengehold said.

Reaching a total of 500 microcomputers and the establishment of a regular cycle to replace a percent of the equipment regularly are the two goals the computer learning center still has to meet, Hengehold said.

## SOVIET, from Page 1

choose between being a collective farm member or an individual farm owner," the official Tass news agency said.

The nation's peasants, accounting for at least one-third of the 290 million people in the Soviet Union, now can become private farmers for the first time since 1929 when the despot Stalin began outlawing all private farms and herding their owners onto collective and state farms.

Many peasants fought back during the four-year collectivization drive but secret police and regular army troops slaughtered thousands. Others resistors were sent to Siberia or died of starvation when they could get no grain. As many as 10 million peasants are believed to have died.

A net exporter of grain before

the 1917 Bolshevik Revolution, the Soviet Union now must import about 40 million tons of grain and corn a year, most of which is used as cattle feed.

The new law, which goes into effect March 15, allows peasants to lease land from local government bodies and to pass it on to their descendants but it forbids them to sell it, mortgage it or give it away as a gift.

Though such transactions still are anathema in a country where profit from private property remains stigmatized, the new law chips away at the strictures and incites Gorbachev's critics.

The law stipulates "that land plots can receive the status of inheritable property ... but the land cannot be sold, granted or mortgaged," Tass said.

## ORTEGA, from Page 1

would not be able to fire public employees, reverse nationalization of banks and foreign trade or change the army's structure.

Chomorro said she sent key adviser Antonio Lacayo to meet Tuesday with Humberto Ortega in response to a Sandinista call for immediate talks regarding the transfers of power after a decade of undisputed Sandinista rule.

Lacayo said the first meeting was "cordial and mature" but that nothing of substance was discussed.

The meeting was monitored by former President Jimmy Carter, U.N. observer Elliot Richardson and the secretary general of the

Organization of American States, Joao Baena Soares. The three men had led delegations of poll-watchers.

Carter left Nicaragua Wednesday after facilitating negotiations between Chamorro's coalition and the government.

In a meeting Wednesday with members of international solidarity groups that have supported the Sandinista revolution, Ortega said his party was willing to cooperate with Chamorro's UNO government if the new administration does not try to undo land reform, enhanced labor rights and other Sandinista reforms.

## AMTRAK, from Page 1

amount of money because the state is Amtrak's Midwestern hub," Simon said.

Illinois has more routes than any other state and therefore receives the most federal funding.

Amtrak provides \$78.2 million in payroll for Illinoisans in 35 different communities, including Carbondale.

"I'm sure the Illinois Amtrak communities can document economic development benefits to their communities that go far beyond direct benefits," Simon said.

Pam Shultz, a congressional aide, said she doubts Congress would terminate Amtrak's funding altogether.

"This has been the sixth year in a row that Republican administrations have made such proposals and Congress has never approved it," Shultz said.

But Simon said the budget crunch makes the new Amtrak battle more significant than in previous years, when similar requests were made by the Reagan Administration.

Amtrak officials in Carbondale were not willing to comment on this issue.

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# Colloquia looks at discriminations in education

By Peter Zalewski  
Staff Writer

## Panel discusses dealing with culturally different individuals

The discriminations that have found a common place in the educating process of young children were discussed Tuesday by a panel of four at a spring colloquia on education.

Beverly Stitt, assistant professor in the College of Technical Careers, spoke about the discrimination that teachers are guilty of everyday in the classroom.

"Teachers ask males to explain how they got their answers, and ask lower level questions of females," Stitt said. "Teachers are harder on males when they make mistakes."

"Teachers think females have problems with math and build a dependency on teachers," Stitt said.

"When a female student is asking a question, the teacher is shuffling papers," Stitt said. "Students that have the teachers attention learn better."

When men talk teachers listen,

but when women talk teachers tend to do other things, Stitt said.

Teachers may be surprised how much attention is given to males, Stitt said.

"Videotaping shows that teachers wait two seconds for males and one second for females and then give answers to questions instead of waiting the universally taught eight seconds," Stitt said.

Teachers give direct contact when males are giving answers, and tend to stand near white males when talking, Stitt said.

"A recent Wall Street Journal article said that the longer women stay in school, the lower their self-esteem is," he said.

"Black girls want compliments for right answers instead of being told how neat their papers are," Stitt said.

James Jackson, associate professor of Curriculum and Instruction, spoke about his class that teaches medical students how

to read and take tests purposefully.

"Most students come in with the attitude that I don't need this class," Jackson said.

"Reading starts when the author uses the meaning in his head by using rules of language to move from information in his head to the print," Jackson said. "Readers take print and infer rules based on experience and rules of grammar."

"Medical school students breakdown about fifty percent men and fifty percent female," Jackson said. "Most students are culturally different, but have the same problem."

"There is no such thing as reading 'reading,' you must read something," Jackson said.

"You can read, but the problem is you are not reading the material the way it has been set up for you to read," Jackson said.

"Many students are not flexible in their reading — they all read

science like it is science," Jackson said.

Jackson said he tries to get the students to read purposefully because research shows that after you learn so much the brain shuts down.

Jackson said he tries to deal with culturally different individuals in the classroom by identifying what is needed in order for them to be successful, instead of what is different about them.

"College professors will take a text book and say read chapter five. If the students were smart, they would ask 'What am I looking for?'" Jackson said. "Giving five objectives would make a major difference of how they (the students) read and how much they will get from it."

"Educators do not drive education but education is driven by business," Jackson said.

Joyce Killian, an associate professor of Curriculum and

Instruction, spoke on the common characteristics of her students and traditional practices.

For discussion purposes, Killian rounded her number of students majoring in elementary education to five males and 95 females.

A majority of the students are middle or lower-middle class with a high proportion of Christian and Baptist students, Killian said.

The homogeneous group causes a problem because no one can provide an alternative viewpoint to cultural questions, Killian said.

The open discussion with the audience and Killian offered several reasons why tracking in schools will continue: tradition with the belief that "if it is good enough for me," pressure from more experienced teachers, the "it's not my decision" perception and administrators. Tracking is the grouping of students into sections based upon the perception of their ability levels, Killian said.

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# Study suggests alternatives for Carbondale water plant

By Nora Bentley  
Staff Writer

Carbondale will have a new water plant, if the suggestions of the firm hired to conduct a study of the plant are pursued.

Crawford, Murphy and Tilly, Inc., Consulting Engineers, gave its report Tuesday at a special City Council meeting, presenting council members with four alternatives for the plant.

The alternatives will enable the city to meet EPA regulations that will go into effect June 1993. The regulations will outline guidelines on such issues as turbidity, which is the clearness of the water, and the disinfectants used in the water.

The first alternative would be to rehabilitate the existing eight-million-gallon-a-day plant to operate for approximately 15 more years. This would defer the construction of a new 12 MGD plant until the year 2005, and this would minimize the capital investment needed to build a new plant.

The cost is estimated at \$3.4 million, with an \$1.35 increase to customers.

The second alternative would be to partially rehabilitate the plant and build a four MGD addition in 1995 and a four MGD addition in 2005 on the existing site along with the abandonment of the existing eight filters in 1995. There are 12 filters in all, but four were added in 1965.

The problem with rehabilitating the plant is that it would be difficult and expensive to operate the plant during the renovations, Dave Byrnes, one of the consultants, said.

Estimated costs are \$6.9 mil-

lion, with a \$2.73 increase to customers.

The third alternative would be to phase in new facilities close to the existing plant by partially rehabilitating the existing plant and providing four MGD additions in 1995 and 2000. The consultants suggested building on the east or west side of the existing plant.

If the east side was chosen as a site, then 10 homes would have to be torn down. The land on the west side of the plant is owned by SIU-C. City Manager Steve Hoffner, said the University seemed reluctant to sell the land.

Costs for these alternatives range from \$10.3 million to \$8.3 million.

The last alternative would be to build a new plant somewhere along the existing pipeline at Cedar Lake. An eight MGD plant would be built, first with an addition of four MGDs in 2005.

Although a new plant would have to be built all at once and would require more capital than the other alternatives, the consultants said that phasing in of a new plant would cost more in the long run.

Jim Roth, a consultant, said that the new plant would allow for flexibility in meeting changing regulations. Structural considerations against earthquakes also could be built into a new plant, he said.

The new eight-MGD plant the total cost estimate is \$8 million. These figures are based on eight percent interest for 20 years.

The customer cost increase would be \$2.89. Finance Director Paul Sorgen said the increases could be phased in gradually and

they weren't as dramatic as sewage increases in the past.

Mayor Neil Dillard said that building a new plant would be the best option financially for the city and would move the city into compliance with the regulations by the due date.

Other council members voiced their support of a new plant without locking the alternative in. The council voted to accept the report.

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## U.S. census to cover more ground

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The 1990 census will be the most comprehensive in U.S. history and will result in congressional seat losses for the Northeast and Midwest and gains for the South and West, census officials said Wednesday.

The nation's official population count, which the government has taken the first year of every decade since 1790, is expected to include some 250 million people in 106 million housing units, said Peter Bounpane, assistant director of the Census Bureau.

The 1990 census will include U.S. military and civilian personnel overseas for the first time since 1970 and homeless citizens for the first time ever, Bounpane said.

"We have basically gotten tremendous cooperation from homeless organizations," Bounpane said. "These people deserve to be counted. They are citizens and residents who are welcome to contribute to the count."

William O'Hare, director of Policy Studies at the Population Reference Bureau, said the reapportionment of congressional districts as a result of census figures will see representation gains in the nation's Sun Belt.

"The Midwest and Northeast are going to lose seats and the South and West are going to gain seats in Congress," O'Hare said, adding that California, Texas and Florida will be the big winners.

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**LIBERTY**  
Murphysboro 684-6022  
The Wizard (PG) 7:00

# Teleconference sets off Women's History Month

By Peter Zalewski  
Staff Writer

"Courageous Voices Echoing in Our Lives" is the theme of Women's History Month at SIUC, which has sponsored events for more than a decade.

"Choices-Minority Women's Perspective on Equity Issues" is a teleconference with an open discussion on the challenges, resources and future of minority women in the job market. The teleconference will be shown in the Student Center video lounge

## Discussion to be on the future of minority women in job market

at 11:45 a.m., Thursday, and is sponsored by the Affirmative Action office.

Annie Woodbridge, a retired librarian, will be the guest speaker and will present "Remembering Miss Martha Buck," about the only woman on the Southern Illinois Normal University faculty at noon March 21, in the Thebes Room of the Student Center. The program is sponsored by the Women's Caucus.

The Feminist Action Coalition and Women's Studies are sponsoring "A Day of Films For and About Women," which will be shown at 11 a.m. on March 22, in the Video lounge of the Student Center.

Pulitzer Prize-winner Alice Walker will be the subject of a film that explores the compassion, insight and strength that have made her an admirable U.S. woman today. The "Visions of the Spirit: A Portrait of Alice

Walker," will be sponsored by the Feminist Action Coalition. Women's Studies and Black American Studies and shown in Morris Library Auditorium at 7 p.m. March 26.

"It is an incredible documentary on Alice Walker," Kathryn Ward, coordinator of Women's Studies, said, "I recommend it for everyone."

"Alice Walker is one of our finest women writers — her work

touches everyone," Ward said. "I Did...I Have...I Am: Stories from the Illegal Abortion Era," will be performed by Tami Spry, in a one woman show, of the narratives of various women who had abortions before they became legal. No political position will be taken while contributing to women's history by sharing aspects of women's lives through performance. The 45-minute performance will be performed in the Laboratory Theatre of the Communications Building at 7 p.m. March 30.

## Briefs

**THE AMERICAN Marketing Association** will have its general meeting at 7 tonight in Lawson 221.

**THE PRACTICE Law School Admission Test** will be administered at 8 a.m. March 31 in Lawson 171. The fee for taking the test is \$10. For details and registration contact Testing Services, Woody Hall B204 or call 536-3303.

**THE SIU Athletic Training Club** will meet at 7 tonight in the Davies Gymnasium training room. There will be a guest speaker discussing clinical training immediately following the meeting.

**THE ASSOCIATION of College Entrepreneurs** will meet at 6 tonight in the Student Center Activity Room A.

**A BANK Security / Loss Prevention seminar** will be held at 2 p.m. today in the Technical Careers, Rm. 14. This seminar is sponsored by the Law Enforcement program.

**RUSSKIJ STOL** will meet at noon in the Student Center Cafeteria and at 4:30 p.m. at Pinch Penny Pub today.

**THE CATHOLIC / Christian series** will meet at 7:30 tonight at the Newman Center, 715 S. Washington. The topic will be "Confession."

**THE CAREER Awareness Open House** for recreation, dietetics, hotel and restaurant management and Travel administration majors will meet from 5:15 to 7 tonight in Quigley Hall, Rm. 107.

**PLANT AND Soil Science Club** will meet at 5 tonight in Ag. Rm. 209.

**CAMPUS CRUSADE for Christ** will meet at 7 tonight in the Student Center Video Lounge. Guest speaker Harlan Wentzel will discuss Creation Science.

**WIDB WILL** take applications for a Program Director until Monday. The applications are available at WIDB, 4th floor of the Student Center.

**LEARNING RESOURCES Service Workshop "Healthy Choices — Social Voices,"** presented by Barb Fijolek, Student Health Programs, will be from 12 to 1 p.m. on Friday in the LRS Conference Room, Morris Library. For details call 453-2258.

**ALL LIBERAL Arts students** may now make advisement appointments in Faner 1229.

**THE McLEOD Theater** will present the musical comedy "Baby" at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday. Tickets are \$7 for adults and \$3 for students at the McLeod Theater box office.

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# Mandela and South African leaders reaffirm sanctions

LUSAKA, Zambia (UPI) — Southern African and British Commonwealth nation leaders pledged "blind faith" to Nelson Mandela and affirmed Wednesday that sanctions against South Africa must be maintained until the path toward a negotiated political settlement is irreversible.

"We are all agreed that sanctions must go on," President Kenneth Kaunda told reporters after Mandela met through the morning with seven African presidents, Commonwealth officials and other leaders including PLO chief Yasser Arafat.

The meetings in Lusaka, the African National Congress' headquarters in exile, were Mandela's first extensive talks abroad since his Feb. 11 release from 27 years in South African prisons. They came amid an outbreak of cholera in Zambia that has claimed the lives of more than 80 people in the past month.

The semi-official Times of Zambia reported that a ban on social gatherings enforced since Feb. 2 had been lifted for the Mandela visit.

"Hygiene has to be maintained as usual but just for this occasion people are free to mix," the Times quoted a source at the Cholera Information Center.

With Mandela to his right, Kaunda spoke in the garden outside his official residence as the other leaders looked on.

Kaunda, the 65-year-old leader of the six-member alliance of southern African frontline states, said the summit had agreed to abide by a U.N. General Assembly resolution in December maintaining sanctions at least until a July review.

If it appears that "we are now moving toward abolishing apartheid and that is now irreversible then of course sanctions will be dropped," said Kaunda, who has hosted the ANC in exile for more than a decade. "If not, then we will pray for more sanctions."

Britain, mother of the Commonwealth, formally lifted voluntary bans on British investment and tourist links with South Africa last week.

Thousands of protesters in

Britain have demanded Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher reimpose the sanctions.

The frontline leaders along with thousands of ANC exiles and Zambians provided Mandela with a hero's welcome Tuesday that residents described as the grandest celebration since Zambia's independence from Britain in 1964.

Mandela holds important meetings Thursday and Friday with the National Executive Committee of the ANC. The agenda is expected to include debate on the mounting pressure on the organization to suspend its armed struggle and the re-establishment of the ANC inside South Africa following the lifting of a 30-year ban on the movement.

Referring to the possible outcome later this week of the ANC executive committee, Kaunda said, "We believe you will be giving each one of us instructions.

"We have got blind faith in you, especially after we have come to know you in person," Kaunda told Mandela.

# Enrile seeks court mercy in his release

MANILA, P.I. (UPI) — Opposition leader Juan Ponce Enrile, arrested and charged for allegedly plotting to oust President Corason Aquino, asked the Supreme Court Wednesday to order his release from detention.

Enrile, 66, the former defense minister who helped oust late dictator Ferdinand Marcos and install Aquino in a popular revolution four years ago, was detained Tuesday on rebellion and murder charges in the Dec. 1-9 uprising.

Six others, including ex-army Col. Gregorio Honasan, the alleged leader of the insurrection who remains at large, were charged in the coup attempt that turned downtown Manila into a war zone.

Enrile, a Harvard-trained lawyer, spent Tuesday night at the National Bureau of Investigation headquarters and was transferred Wednesday to the northern police headquarters at suburban Camp Karingal. He was being held in a private room.

Aquino issued a statement denying the arrest of Enrile was politically motivated.

"It is simply a legal process," she said, adding Enrile's rights under the constitution will be protected.

Police said they found two homemade bombs at a waterpump house and a parking lot in a shopping mall and theater complex in the Makati financial district Wednesday, but it was not immediately known if they were connected to the Enrile case.

A respected congressman, who would not be identified, warned the arrest of Enrile could spark another uprising in the country whose armed forces has been on red alert — the maximum state of preparedness — since Feb. 14 amid threats of another coup attempt.

Lawyers for Enrile petitioned the Supreme Court to free Enrile, the lone opposition in the 23-member Senate, contending he was being detained on criminal charges that no longer exist in statute books.

The charges against Enrile carry a maximum penalty of life imprisonment.


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# Senate reaches compromise on auto emissions

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senators and Bush administration officials have reached a tentative compromise on auto emission limits, a key roadblock to congressional action on clean air legislation, an aide to Senate Democratic leader George Mitchell said Wednesday.

"They have reached an agreement (on automobile emissions)," said Diane Dewhurst, a spokeswoman for Mitchell, who earlier Wednesday characterized the compromise as "a very good and strong agreement."

However, environmentalists said they will oppose the compromise because it greatly lessens the likelihood that effective controls on automobile tailpipe emissions will be imposed after the year 2000.

"What you have here is a program that would permit continued exposure to 'unhealthy air for millions of Americans,'" said Richard Ayres, chairman of the National Clean Air Coalition, the umbrella organization for most of

## Environmentalists: This will not prove to be an effective control

the nation's major environmental groups.

Ayres said the compromise also would strip out provisions in the Senate clean air bill that would for the first time require automakers to reduce emissions of carbon dioxide, the main pollutant linked to global warming.

Environmentalists say strong tailpipe emission standards are critical to reducing smog in the 101 cities now violating federal health standards.

Earlier Wednesday, Mitchell said senators and administration officials meeting in private clean air negotiations were "very close" to an agreement on automobile emissions.

The Maine senator said the agreement was hung up on a "technical problem," prompting negotiators to ask the Environmental Protection Agency for additional information.

"Once we get that (information), we will reach agreement

quickly" on auto emissions, Mitchell told reporters.

Late Wednesday, a spokeswoman for Mitchell confirmed agreement had been reached and Ayres said he had learned the agreement on the tailpipe standards was "pretty solid."

Mitchell said he hoped to bring a comprehensive compromise on clean air legislation to the Senate floor by the end of this week or early next week. He said the revisions will reflect other compromises with the administration on toxic air emissions from factories and industrial sources of smog-related pollutants.

He said there was no consensus on acid rain provisions, but that those disagreements were between senators from different regions of the country, not between senators and the administration.

Midwest and southern senators are concerned the acid rain controls will impose heavy costs on

their home states.

Ayres said environmentalists would oppose the comprehensive compromise to be offered by Mitchell and would lobby vigorously for strengthening amendments.

"I think the overall product will not be an acceptable revision to the Clean Air Act," Ayres said. "It will not protect the public health."

Mitchell has maintained the compromises are essential to ensure Senate passage of clean air legislation and that they represent a major improvement over current clean air laws.

Mitchell would not divulge the details of the compromise on auto emissions, saying only that it was "a very good and strong agreement."

However, Ayres said the agreement would tie the need for stricter controls on tailpipe emissions to the progress achieved by smoggy cities in cleaning up their

air. The tailpipe standards have been one of the most difficult problems blocking an overall clean air agreement between the administration and leaders of the Senate Environment and Public Works Committee.

The clean air legislation fashioned by the Senate committee requires a two-phase effort by automakers to reduce tailpipe emissions, with one round scheduled for the mid-1990's and the second in the year 2003.

Automakers and President Bush have strongly opposed the second round of cutbacks, contending they will impose huge costs on the nation's economy while providing only modest improvements in urban air quality.

Ayres said under the compromise agreement, the second-round cutbacks would take effect nationwide only if 11 or more of the nation's seriously smoggy cities outside of California still exceeded federal health standards in the year 2000.

# Barry pleads innocent to drug, perjury charges

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Mayor Marion Barry pleaded innocent Wednesday to all eight perjury and cocaine charges against him, interrupting five weeks of substance abuse treatment to return to Washington for a 10-minute arraignment.

Barry's attorney, R. Kenneth Mundy, told U.S. District Judge Thomas Penfield Jackson that Barry "enters pleas of not guilty to each and every count."

Jackson released Barry on his own recognizance and set a June 4 trial date after Mundy waived

Barry's right to a speedy trial. Mundy said he will ask for a jury trial.

Under the terms of his release, Barry will not have to undergo court-ordered urinalysis exams.

Barry, looking fit and wearing a navy blue suit, did not speak during the 10-minute hearing and was hurried away in a car from a side door of the courthouse.

Barry's wife, Effi, was not present.

"Mayor Barry is confident that after his side of the case is explained to the court of law, he

will be vindicated," Mundy told reporters.

"We are anticipating the trial and we are anticipating winning in the trial," he said. "We will not be plea bargaining and the mayor is not considering resignation, because there is no reason for him to resign."

Barry's spokeswoman, Lurma Rackley, had said Tuesday she expected Barry to return to the Fenwick Hall substance abuse treatment center near Charleston, S.C., shortly after his arraignment.

But Wednesday, neither Rackley nor Mundy would discuss whether Barry would immediately re-enter treatment.

Mundy said Barry is "not going to give out any information today about his treatment for alcoholism," claiming the move was in response to heavy press coverage of Barry's 31-day stay at the Hanley-Hazelden Center in West Palm Beach, Fla., which Barry left last Thursday when he moved to Fenwick Hall.

"Citizens can rest assured, however, that top officials who

need to know the mayor's whereabouts and who need to be in touch with him are always kept informed," Mundy said, reading from a statement. "The mayor believes reporters do not need to know where he is at all times during this period when he is seeking to heal himself."

Rackley said Barry would be "resuming treatment," but said she did not know if Barry would return to Fenwick Hall Wednesday. "None of us believes that is information anybody needs to have," she said.

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# Supreme Court extends police search authority

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court gave police broader authority Wednesday to conduct warrantless searches of homes when they believe their safety is threatened.

The court's 7-2 decision extends the search known as the "Terry stop" — the authority to frisk a suspect for concealed weapons if the officer feels endangered — to include private homes.

The ruling stems from a case in

which a Maryland appeals court overturned the robbery conviction of a Prince George's County man.

The state court found police had violated his Fourth Amendment right against unreasonable searches when they seized evidence from his home, which they had entered based on an arrest warrant.

Justice Byron White, writing for the majority, said the appeals court held police to too strict a Fourth Amendment standard.

"Such a protective sweep, aimed at protecting the arresting officers, is nevertheless not a full search of the premises, but may extend only to a cursory inspection of those spaces where a person may be found," White wrote.

Justice William Brennan, joined by Justice Thurgood Marshall, dissented.

"While perhaps not a full-blown or top-to-bottom search, a protective sweep is much closer to it than to a limited pat down for

weapons or a 'frisk' of an automobile," Brennan wrote.

"In light of the special sanctity of a private residence and the highly intrusive nature of a protective sweep, I firmly believe that police officers must have probable cause" to believe they are endangered before they can sweep search a home, Brennan wrote.

Chief Justice William Rehnquist and Justices Harry Blackmun, John Paul Stevens,

Sandra Day O'Connor, Antonin Scalia and Anthony Kennedy joined White in the majority.

The case focused on whether police can seize evidence from a home while they are making warrantless, cursory checks of the home to see if accomplices or others are present.

The Maryland Court of Appeals, in a 4-3 decision, reversed the 1986 conviction of Jerome Edward Buie.

## Abortion debate heightens in state capitols

United Press International

The abortion debate moved in high-profile fashion Wednesday to state capitols in Minnesota and Maryland, where advocates from both sides argued over bills designed to ban almost all abortions by making them illegal for birth control reasons.

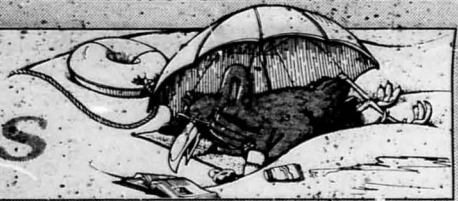
In Minnesota the proposal could come to a committee vote this week.

The bill would allow abortions only in cases of rape, incest, or when the life of the mother is threatened or she would suffer severe and long-lasting health damage from the pregnancy. It also would allow abortions when the fetus was found to have a profound and uncorrectable physical or mental disability.

Opponents say it is one of the most restrictive proposals since the Supreme Court gave states more power to limit the practice.

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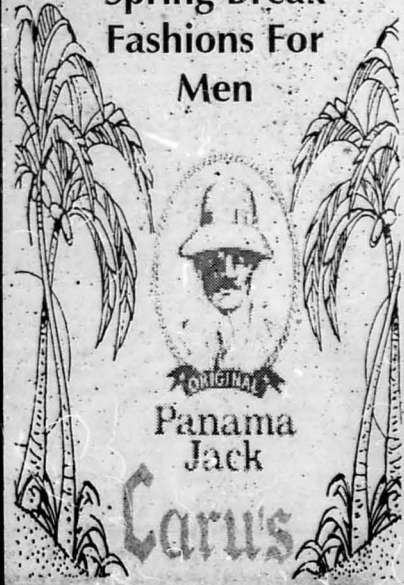


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# Entertainment



Photo courtesy of University News Service

Photographs by Silvia Malagrino and four other "subculture" artists are on display through March 25 at the University Museum in Faner Hall.

## Subjects beyond the norm focus of photography exhibit

By Stephanie Steirer  
Staff Writer

The "Other Voices in Photography" exhibit, at the University Museum in Faner Hall, sheds a different light on normality.

The show takes its title from the cinema and photography department's annual artist-in-residence series.

The term "other" refers to people that are placed outside of the norm in society for reasons concerning race, ethnicity, political practice, sexual preference and gender.

When the series began last semester, three artists — Silvia Malagrino, Reagan Louie and Carrie Mae Weems — displayed their works and also presented lectures, seminars and workshops.

This semester, two more artists — Joan E. Biren and Liese Ricketts — also will make similar presentations.

Biren, a freelance photographer from Washington, D.C., photographs lesbians. She focuses on visualizing the lesbian lifestyle as it has never been seen before, by creating a visual history for peo-

ple who have been without one.

On display are a series of small photographs taken from her two books, "Eye to Eye: Portraits of Lesbians" and "Making A Way: Lesbians Out Front." These pictures offer a vivid look into the lifestyle of lesbians.

Ricketts, a photography instructor at the University of Chicago, focuses on the preservation of the environment. In her work, she uses political "action art" to express her feelings.

"Environment Protection" is composed of a series of five pictures. Above these pictures are five condoms taped to the background with band-aids. As the pictures show an increase in lush trees and more water, the condoms corresponding to each picture decrease from being fully inflated to being deflated.

"Monkeywrencher," another interesting display by Ricketts, allows the public to be a part of the exhibit.

Camouflage masks made out of paper are pinned to a wall and include the definition of a "monkeywrencher" — a person who employs subversive measures to protect the environment when

legal action fails.

Ricketts asks the public to take one of the masks from the wall and replace it with a verb or verb phrase on the paper provided. Some of the phrases read: understand, liberate, demonstrate, recycle and listen.

The works by Malagrino, Louie and Weems are still on display at the museum.

Malagrino, from Chicago, includes a series of seven photographs in the exhibit. Each autobiographical picture focuses on her feelings of displacement as a Latino in this country.

Louie, a photography instructor at the San Francisco Art Institute, brings out his Chinese heritage in his work by photographing life in modern day China and in Asian communities across California.

Weems, a visiting professor at Hampshire College in Massachusetts, shows through her photographs how whites use stereotypes to define blacks.

The "Other Voices in Photography" takes an interesting look at the feelings that lie within the people society labels as "different." This series runs through March 25.

## 'Men Don't Leave' explores pain of dealing with death of loved one

By Jeanne Dicker  
Entertainment Editor

### Film Review

"Men Don't Leave" is a three-handkerchief film worth the waters.

The story follows newly widowed Beth Macauley, played by Jessica Lange, in her struggle to keep herself and her two sons together. Her husband left behind the title to the house, no life insurance and a debt of \$63,000.

Tough circumstances for anyone to overcome.

In order to survive, the family house must be sold, and Beth has to take a series of demeaning jobs to keep food on the table.

Life is not easy for this family of three, but the problems are multiplied when the oldest son, Chris, played by Chris O'Donnell, decides to take up with

an older woman, Jody, the nutty nurse, played by Joan Cusack, becomes a central point in 17-year-old Chris's life, even more central than his mother.

In addition to Chris's bad attitude and independent lifestyle, Beth's younger son, Matt, played by Charlie Korsmo, takes up stealing as a hobby to save enough money to be able to buy back his family home.

Slowly, Beth begins to lose her grip on reality and on her kids.

The beauty of the movie is in its ordinary nature. The actors aren't glamorous. The usually beautiful Lange looks very plain, but conveys strength through her powerful hands.

This movie gives a good look at the reality of death. How you can be playing with your kids, fighting with your spouse and living your usual day-in and day-out life, and suddenly, you can lose the most important person in your life. It can be that quick.

"Men Don't Leave" shows the despair that comes from picking up the pieces of your life and moving on.

Sometimes movie scripts rush characters through the coping process of death. The time the director took with this movie was appreciated, letting the characters experience the full range of emotions.

The two-hour film, produced by Warner Bros. Communications, is rated R. It is showing at the University Place 8 Theatre.

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- |           |              |              |
|-----------|--------------|--------------|
| Pepperoni | Green Pepper | Extra Cheese |
| Sausage   | Mushroom     | Extra Garlic |
| Salami    | Green Olive  | Parmesan     |
| Ham       | Black Olive  | Jalapeno     |
| Beef      | Broccoli     | Anchovy      |
| Shrimp    | Tomato       | Chorizo      |
| Red Onion | Cheddar      | Spinach      |
| Bacon     | Pineapple    | Extra Sauce  |

**529-5670**

**FREE DELIVERY!**

# FDA issues consumer alert on infant breathing monitor

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Food and Drug Administration has issued a safety alert about the limitations of monitors intended to prevent crib deaths — devices used on at least 50,000 U.S. babies, officials announced Wednesday.

In a warning letter sent this week to doctors, manufacturers and distributors of the monitoring devices, the FDA said it is concerned parents may not always know how to properly use and care for the monitors — which are designed to sound an alarm when a baby stops breathing.

"This is particularly troublesome in view of the fact that the incidence of 'false alarms' and missed apneic (stopped breathing) events can be lessened by proper operation and maintenance of the monitor," said John Villforth, director of the FDA's Center for Devices and Radiological Health.

The FDA is also worried that parents and others who care for infants "may place more confidence in the device than technology warrants," Villforth said.

At least 30 companies market electronic devices for parents to use at home to signal when infants stop breathing, said Michele Duncan, a spokeswoman for ECR1, a non-profit group that tests medical devices.

About 50,000 U.S. infants, most of whom have a history of stopped breathing or who were born prematurely, are currently using such monitors, Duncan said.

Cost of the devices, which use electrodes attached to the child to detect breathing movement, ranges from \$750 to \$5,500, she said.

## Modern devices fail to lower baby brain damage

BOSTON (UPI) — Electronic devices widely used to detect oxygen deprivation in babies during premature delivery appear no better — and may be worse — than traditional methods at preventing brain damage, a study showed Wednesday.

Researchers said a group of premature babies whose heart rates were tracked electronically while their mothers were in labor had higher rates of brain damage than a similar group monitored with stethoscope-like instruments called fetoscopes.

The University of Washington's Dr. Kirkwood Shy, who led the study, said there were more cases of cerebral palsy among 82 babies monitored electronically at birth than among 91 infants monitored with fetoscopes.

In addition, children in the electronically monitored group performed slightly less well on tests measuring mental and motor development when they were 18 months old, Shy said.

One manufacturer, Aequitron Medical Inc., of Plymouth, Minn., said it has received at least 24 reports of infant deaths since 1982 in which an Aequitron device allegedly failed to sound

an alarm.

Company officials claim tests showed all of those devices appeared to be working properly.

Curtis Olson, president of Aequitron, said he thinks "all infant monitor providers and users will benefit" from the FDA alert.

Eric Weinberg, a lawyer representing a New Jersey couple whose baby died while hooked up to an Aequitron monitor in 1988, said the FDA failed to address the problem of "outdated, inadequate" monitors remaining on the market.

In its alert, the FDA said doctors who order the use of the monitors should provide parents and others caring for children with information about proper use of the devices.

The FDA's list of "important tips" for monitor users includes:

- Be aware that monitors are not perfect. They may miss some episodes of stopped breathing, perhaps mistaking choking or body movement for breathing.

- Do not let other people or pets sleep in the same bed as a monitored baby. Movement near the infant can "fool" the monitor and cause it to miss breathing stoppages.

- Always check the alarm before each use. Call for equipment service if the alarm does not work.

- Keep the monitor at least 1 foot away from sources of possible interference, such as television sets, air conditioners, electric blankets and remote telephones. Synthetic draperies or rugs may also cause interference because of static electricity.

## Group: FDA fails to warn women of dangers of pill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Food and Drug Administration should require birth control pills to bear warnings that long-term use of oral contraceptives may raise a woman's risk of breast cancer, a consumer group said.

In a petition asking the FDA for stronger warning labels, Public Citizen Health Research group claimed Tuesday the agency has ignored 13 studies published since 1977 — seven since 1987 — that have found an association between use of the Pill and breast cancer in women under age 54, most of whom developed cancer before age 45.

Fourteen studies published in the past decade found no link between oral contraceptives and breast cancer. But Public Citizen said those studies included few women who started using the Pill at a young age and continued for many years.

Last year, an FDA advisory panel voted against changing warning labels on oral contraceptives, saying current scientific evidence is not consistent enough to support fears that women under 45 who take the Pill run a greater risk of getting breast cancer.

The FDA panel acknowledged some studies show an increased risk in certain women including those under 45 and those who are long-term users.

# Investigation questions quality care of facilities

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Americans risk receiving inadequate care at many of the growing number of non-hospital health facilities providing services ranging from radiation therapy to drug treatment and cataract surgery, government investigators said Wednesday.

A General Accounting Office report said so-called free-standing providers may be performing up to 40 percent of all diagnostic procedures and surgeries, but still operate with little and often with no state licensing or regulation.

States with licensing rarely impose sanctions because of lengthy appeals processes or a lack of intermediate penalties, the GAO said. Nearly half the states lack a system for processing complaints.

"Because of minimal state regulatory efforts, consumers do not have adequate assurance that unlicensed free-standing providers are offering quality care," the report concluded.

Gayle Elliott, a director of the Accreditation Association for Ambulatory Health Care in Chicago, said her group has accredited 300 to 400 of the several thousand providers under a voluntary program. But, she said, sometimes there "is no way of knowing the quality of care provided by a facility."

Rep. Edward Roybal, D-Calif., chairman of the House subcommittee on health and long-term care, who released the report, said he would introduce a bill establishing federal standards.

"The care provided in these facilities can literally mean the difference between life and

death," he said. Federal quality standards now exist for certain free-standing providers — such as surgery centers — that participate in the Medicare program.

The number of free-standing providers has expanded rapidly in response to cost-control efforts, improved technology and increased competition.

At the same time, health maintenance organizations have emphasized keeping patients out of hospitals, fueling the growing ambulatory market, the report said.

The GAO studied 16 kinds of free-standing providers and found that as of Sept. 30, 1987, only two states, New York and Montana, required each provider known to be operating within its borders to obtain a license.

Massachusetts, Nebraska, New Hampshire, Rhode Island and New Jersey required licenses in nearly all cases, but the report said states usually were "at the other end of the spectrum."

The report revealed that Iowa and Vermont required no licenses at all and 10 other states required licenses for 25 percent or fewer of their providers.

No states required licenses for cancer treatment centers, using either radiation or chemotherapy, or for pain control centers, although such facilities were known to be operating in 14 to 18 states, the report said.

Only two of 11 states with known cardiac catheterization labs required them to be licensed for the procedure, which involves inserting a tube into the heart, the GAO said.

Classified • Classified • Classified • Classified • Classified

Daily Egyptian  
Classified  
536-3311



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(based on consecutive running dates)

1 day.....70¢ per line, per day	Minimum Ad Size:
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20 or more.....35¢ per line, per day	

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1 inch.....\$6.00	Minimum Ad Size:
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Requirements: Smile ad rates are designed to be used by individuals or organizations for personal advertising—birthdays, anniversaries, congratulations, etc. and not for commercial use or to announce events.

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

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

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

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

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

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

No ads will be mis-classified.

FOR SALE
Auto
1985 MITSUBISHI 4X4, 5 spd, am fm...

1987 FORD ESCORT GT, 3 spd, ex. cond. high power stereo, new tires...

1982 TOYOTA SUPRA, 5 spd, fully loaded, sunroof, am fm cass., EG...

1984 DODGE DAYTONA turbo, 5 spd, pt. pb., new black paint, 16 hp...

1982 FORD ESCORT S.W., 93,000, 4 door, fm, 3700 mg, Contact...

1980 BMW 320i, 5 spd, sunroof, new point, tires, ex cond., \$4500...

1979 BUICK LESABRE, \$275 Call 549-5121...

1981 AMC ACCORD, good condition, \$600 OBO 549-3840...

1982 CHEVETTE, FOR parts, runable, \$250. Call 536-6365 in evenings...

1983 HONDA NIGHTHAWK 450, black with silver stripes, Quicksilver V-tec...

1988 HONDA SHADOW BLX bought new in 8/89, mint cond. low miles...

1984 500 INTERCEPTOR, ready to white, runs great, \$1400, 536-6951...

HONDA 1982 NIGHTHAWK, 9,xxx mi., new tires, \$1200, 536-1073...

1980 kaw 1000 short, dr., exc. cond., \$1000. Call 549-0776...

Bicycles
MOUNTAIN BIKE, SUNTOUR mountainbike, components, arroyo...

MOBILE HOMES
2 BDRM. FURN., part, a/c, anchored, skirting, elec. P. Park...

MOBILE HOME FOR sale, Carbondale, 12x60, 2 bdrm, 3000, Call 549-3689...

REAL ESTATE
GOVERNMENT HOMES FROM \$1 (U repair) Delinquent tax property...

Cameras
NIKON F3 HP, 50mm 1.4, 28mm \$1000...

Computers
USED PANASONIC FP2520 copier, good condition, \$600, 529-2040...

Electronics
ALPINE 6X9 SPEAKERS, 60 watts, \$50. Cooustic top of the line receiver...

USED BIKES
HARLEY DAVIDSONS
1986 FXTC 1988 KRS
1989 LWRRIDER 1980 FLH...

YAMAHA
1981 XS 600 1979 XS 750
1981 XS 650 1981 XS 650...

SUZUKIS
1979 GS 1000 1978 GS 400
1980 GS 750 1981 GS 750...

KAWASAKIS
1981 KZ 650 1981 KZ 440
1986 451 LTD 1986 KX 250...

HONDAS
1977 CB 350 1977 CB 350
1973 CB 750 1975 CB 750...

Furniture
DINE WOOD CABINETS 3-9 units, dark glass case, stereo space...

Musical
GUITAR, BASS AND theory lessons, Rich 549-6140 or Golden Treas...

Pets & Supplies
GOLDEN RETRIEVER PUPS. AKC \$150.00 549-9168...

Sporting Goods
DYNASTAR COURSE DOWNHILL skis w/ Stomax 747 bindings...

Miscellaneous
VITALITE 100% GUARANTEED weight loss program. Sell natural Chinese herb formula...

3 bedroom, furnished TOWNHOUSES
Now Renting For Fall 549-4808

ALL NEW 2 & 3 BEDROOM TOWN HOUSES
Cut Your Utility Bill in 1/2 Available for Fall 529-1082

APARTMENTS
SIU APPROVED For Sophomores and up NOW RENTING FOR SUMMER FALL 90-91

ONE BEDROOM
502 S. Beverage #2
507 W. Baird #203

TWO BEDROOM
514 S. Beverage #4
602 N. Carico
403 W. Elm #4

THREE BEDROOM
703 S. Illinois #202, #203
515 S. Logan
614 S. Logan

FOUR BEDROOM
408 E. Hester
316 Lynda
610 S. Logan

FOR RENT
Apartments
FURNISHED EFFICIENCY WITH full kitchen and bath. Sum., Fall, Spring 529-2241...

CLEAN, WELL MAINTAINED efficiency & studios. All within walking distance to campus...

CLEAN, WELL MAINTAINED efficiency & studios. All within walking distance to campus...

VERY NICE APTS & houses. All like new cond. Energy slit., no pets. Mature, studios, quiet areas...

CUSTOM COMPOSITE BUILT Kayaks, 3/29, 3-salon rec. designs, quality accessories...

KNOLL CREST RENTALS
10-12 WIDE \$120 and up
Quiet, Natural Gas, A/C No Pets

UNIVERSITY HIGHS
mobile home estates NOW SHOWING
1, 2, & 3 bedroom, near campus, furnished-unfinished, nice quiet setting...

2 BDRM, HIRN or unturn, quiet area, near Clinic, \$365 up...

DELUXE TWO BDRM-all appli., walk everywhere, \$500, 2 room studio \$225, avail March 15...

AVAILABLE NOW/Fall, 3 bdrm house, 407 W. Monroe, clean, quiet, close to SIU 529-1539...

BIG NICE 4 bdrm, 2 bath, porch, w/d, landscaped yard, heat, 304 E. College, \$540, 1-985-2567...

FOR RENT: ONE bdrm house, \$190 mo. Call 549-0153...

1981 AMC ACCORD, good condition, \$600 OBO 549-3840...

Lewis Park Apartments
renting for 1990-91
1, 2, 3 & 4 bedroom apts. (furnished & unfurnished) Office Open Mon.-Fri. 8-6 Sat. 10-5 1/2 month rate- 457-0446

ONE BEDROOM
502 S. Beverage #2
507 W. Baird #203

TWO BEDROOM
514 S. Beverage #4
602 N. Carico
403 W. Elm #4

THREE BEDROOM
703 S. Illinois #202, #203
515 S. Logan
614 S. Logan

FOUR BEDROOM
408 E. Hester
316 Lynda
610 S. Logan

FIVE BEDROOM
405 S. Beverage
300 E. College
405 S. College

Houses
DELUXE TWO BDRM-all appli., walk everywhere, \$500, 2 room studio \$225, avail March 15...

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403 W. Elm #4

THREE BEDROOM
703 S. Illinois #202, #203
515 S. Logan
614 S. Logan

FOUR BEDROOM
408 E. Hester
316 Lynda
610 S. Logan

FIVE BEDROOM
405 S. Beverage
300 E. College
405 S. College

6.7 BEDROOM
405 S. Beverage
312 W. College
402-W. Oak

Available Summer & Fall 1990 529-1082

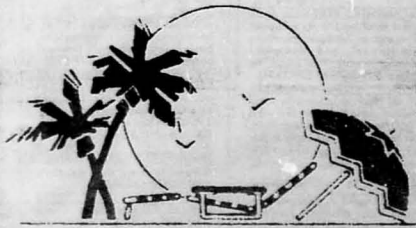


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# Announcing Two Hot Spring Breaks From Apple Computer.



## Break One: We've Redefined "full time student".

Degree or certificate seeking students taking at least **six** academic credit hours are now eligible to buy Macintosh personal computer systems at big University discounts! Now, buying a Macintosh is just as easy as using one. See your campus Macintosh reseller today.

## Break Two: We've Lowered Macintosh Prices.

Now is a great time to buy your Mac. We've lowered prices on the Mac Plus, SE, and SE/30! See your campus reseller for specific prices, a demo, and details about Macintosh Financing. (And, qualifying for your loan will get you a free Apple T-shirt.)



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+ TX & SH



Campus Computer Center  
809 South Illinois Ave  
457-5744 or 529-5000

# Comics

## JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

Unscramble three four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

**WETHA**  
 [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ]

**LADY**  
 [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ]

**GUYSAR**  
 [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ]

**NIRGIF**  
 [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ]

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Answer: [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ] WITH [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ]

(Answers tomorrow)

Yesterdays Jumble: DOUGH GRIPPE PUMICE WHALER  
Answer: They used to call him the cream of fighters -- until he got hit -- WHIPPED

## the neighborhood



Bob likes to give the illusion of urgency.

## Doonesbury

I'M NOT GOING TO ANSWER ANY MORE QUESTIONS ABOUT MARY EXCEPT TO SAY SHE'S A GOOD FRIEND.

I MET MARIA AFTER I SAW HER IN THAT TRUCKER FLICK... SHE PLAYED "SECOND WOMAN" AND SHE COMPLETELY RAN AWAY WITH THE MOVIE!

I KNOW ACTING, AND BELIEVE ME, THAT WAS ACTING! SHE COMMANDED THE SCREEN, ABSOLUTELY DOMINATED IT, ESPECIALLY HER LEGS!

AND THAT'S WHEN YOU DECIDED YOU'D LIKE TO BE GOOD FRIENDS? YEAH, I QUANTED HER FRIENDSHIP, I HAD TO HAVE IT!

by Garry Trudeau

## Shoe

I'LL HAVE THE OYSTERS, THE CAESAR SALAD... THE CHICKEN BREAST.

THE LINGUNI WITH CLAM SAUCE, THE SEA SCALLOPS...

AND THE VEAL PARMIGIANA.

ON WHOLE WHEAT.

by Jeff MacNelly

## Calvin and Hobbes

HEY, NO TV UNTIL YOUR HOMEWORK IS DONE. IT'S GETTING DONE.

NOT WITH YOU SITTING HERE, IT ISN'T. HOBBS IS READING MY BOOK FOR ME.

AFTER I'M DONE WATCHING TV, I'LL TELL ME WHAT THE BOOK WAS ABOUT, AND I'LL TELL HIM WHAT THE TV SHOWS WERE ABOUT! SEE, WE'RE DOING TWICE AS MUCH IN THE SAME AMOUNT OF TIME!

MOM SAYS YOU SHOULD WATCH TV AND I SHOULD READ THE DUMB BOOK.

UGH, I ONLY LIKE NATURE DOCUMENTARIES.

by Bill Watterson

## Mother Goose and Grimm

BEAT IT, SCRAM! WE CAN'T GO OUT TOGETHER!!!

I'M A DOG, YOU'RE A CAT... IT'S AGAINST NATURE'S LAW.

"LIKE TEAMING UP DIANE SAWYER 'N' SAM DONALDSON!"

MEUW?

by Mike Peters

## Walt Kelly's Pogo

...NOW, ON THE COUNT OF FIVE, I WANT YOU TWO TO COME OUT PUEBLO!

I CAN'T MOVE.

WOODA MEAN, YA CANTY MOVE?

I MEAN I... CANTY... MOVE.

Y' MEAN YOU CANTY MOVE IN ALL THAT ARNOR?

NO...

...I MEAN I CANTY MOVE WITH ALL THIS NITROGLYCERIN YOU GOT PACKED INSIDE ALL THIS ARNOR!

THEY DON'T BE A CHECKER! PUEBLO!

by Doyle & Sternecky

# CONGRATULATIONS SALUKIS!

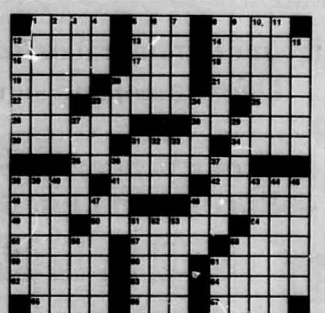
Missouri Valley Conference Champions

Good Luck in the MVC Tourney. NCAA is not far away!

from the Daily Egyptian

## Today's Puzzle

- ACROSS
- 1 Fences at Pimlico
- 5 Hole in one county
- 8 Type of bean
- 12 "Peter Pan" character
- 13 Baffle
- 14 Waka-up sound
- 16 Choir voices
- 17 Away spot
- 18 Pigirmage
- 19 Repeat
- 20 Single prof.
- 21 An Allen
- 22 Golf term
- 23 Gossip
- 25 Altar words
- 26 Expend
- 28 He does penance
- 30 Unstable particle
- 31 Portal
- 34 Not so much
- 35 Confused
- 36 Miami's photo
- 41 Stalk
- 42 Passageway
- 46 Become visible
- 48 Harnest's elater
- 49 Mo.
- 50 Teach new skills
- 54 Also
- 52 Quay
- 55 Lightning and divining
- 57 Expansive
- 59 Author Jong
- 60 Trouble
- 61 Malacca
- 62 Pauses
- 63 -- diem
- 64 Not hidden
- 65 Sabot
- 66 Offspring
- 67 Vegetable
- 29 Popular song once
- 31 Payable
- 32 Pindric
- 33 Strange
- 36 Liberate
- 37 Whirl
- 38 Las Vegas worker
- 39 Current units
- 40 Moslem
- 41 Sarcotic
- 43 Married
- 44 Bankers e.g.
- 45 First-born
- 47 Lubricate
- 48 Soldiers
- 51 Golf hazards
- 52 Cowboy show
- 53 Add beauty to
- 56 Outer: prof.
- 58 Unculate
- 61 Male swan



Puzzle answers are on Page 19

# CHECKERS NIGHT CLUB

Tonight Spring Break Fashion Show

Featuring Beachwear by: Ups N Down's & Just Pants

Hairstyles by Regis

Prizes & Giveaways

3 \$25.00 dinners from The Pasta House

Wisley Florists Gift Certificate

10 Free Entrances to Checkers for Fri. & Sat.

Gift Certificates from Regis

95¢ Tom Collins

\$1.75 Stroh's Pitchers

## Mr. Bold

760 E. Grand 457-2259

**ILLINI,  
from Page 20**

coach. Illinois officials apparently want to replace permanently the school's cheater image with one of integrity.

Beckett says at odds are "the highfalutin' principles of academicians up there, while down here there is a street fight. We can't talk about highfalutin' principles until the street fight is settled."

The trend since the introduction of death-penalty legislation is for one or more coaches to go. Schools are acting to police themselves before they get nailed with the worst.

Illinois took preliminary steps to punish itself by withholding Thomas from competition this season and restricting Collins to campus recruiting. Few athletes have been sacrificed as has Thomas before the infractions committee even meets.

Texas A&M, Memphis State, Florida, Minnesota, Clemson and North Carolina State all took similar internal actions to force out coaches or athletic department officials when they came under NCAA scrutiny.

Will Illini coach Lou Henson be protected? Is he responsible if one or more of the major allegations stand?

"If I thought these allegations were true, I'd resign," Henson said.

Thomas, asked last week whether he'd stay at Illinois if Collins isn't on the staff, said: "I'd have to think about that."

Chances are, Thomas would leave. There is speculation that Illinois would lose two other potential Chicago recruits. The investigation already has cost the Illini 6-1 guard Brandon Cole of Chicago, who signed with DePaul.

Without Collins, Henson loses control of the fertile Chicago Public League. The so-called death penalty — the shutting down of a school's program — is not expected to be assessed in the Illinois case. But the removal of Collins and loss of players could have virtually the same effect.

Ellis has become the centerpiece of the NCAA investigation of the Illini. Although Irish coach Digger Phelps has denied a role, consider this:

■ Phelps and Henson aren't friends.

■ Chicago superstation WGN-TV, which carried Notre Dame games in the 1988 and 1989 seasons, dumped the Irish this season in favor of the Illini.

■ Phelps has not been able to recruit in Chicago with the same success as Irish football coach Lou Holtz.

■ As reporters sought recently to question Ellis about the Illinois inquiry before Notre Dame played Syracuse, Phelps intervened. He complained Ellis was a "basket case" because of the investigation and then said: "Illinois has done enough to destroy my program."

Interestingly, Phelps discounted in a published report last week the NCAA allegation that Ellis "contacted Collins and informed him he needed \$200-\$300 to attend a friend's high school prom."

The NCAA letter of inquiry listed the Ellis \$5,000 allegations first, the Thomas \$80,000 allegations second and the minor illegal-contact allegations last.

If this is the order of importance, should we believe the NCAA expects Illinois can refute the Thomas matter? If that's so and you discount the minor charges, it stands to reason the NCAA is hanging its hat on Ellis' charges.

**LSU's Jackson makes All-SEC squad**

ATLANTA (UPI) — LSU's high-scoring sophomore Chris Jackson, an All-America last year as a freshman, was joined by two freshmen and two seniors on the 1990 All-Southeastern Conference basketball team announced

Wednesday by United Press International.

The freshmen are 7-foot-1, 286-pound LSU center Shaquille O'Neal and Tennessee guard Allan Houston, son of the Vols' first-year coach Wade Houston.

no cover

**P.K.'s**

Thursday

**Dave Parrish & Elmo Joe**

50¢ Speedrails & 12oz. Drafts

Friday & Saturday

Tin Pan Alley

no cover

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**An Evening With  
Curtis Sliwa**

**FOUNDER OF  
GUARDIAN ANGELS  
COMMUNITY ACTIVIST**

**8 P.M.  
MONDAY, MARCH 5  
BALLROOM D  
STUDENT CENTER  
\$2 DOOR CHARGE**

CO-SPONSORED BY  
SPC & WELLNESS  
CENTER

WEEK — MARCH 5<sup>th</sup> - 10<sup>th</sup>

**It's Time To Play!**

IN ASSOCIATION WITH

**SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY  
INTRAMURAL-RECREATIONAL SPORTS**

**SPORT OR ACTIVITY:** Wrestling Meet

**DIVISION(S):** Individual or Team Entries accepted

**SIGN-UP DATE(S):** Sign-up by March 6

**TIME:** 3:00 P.M.

**PLACE:** SRC Information Desk

**SPORT OR ACTIVITY:** Swim Meet

**DIVISION(S):** Individual/Team Entries accepted

Men's & Women's Divisions; Corec Relays

**SIGN UP DATES:** March 22

**TIME:** 10:00 p.m.

**PLACE:** SRC Information Desk

**SPORT OR ACTIVITY:** 12" & 16" Softball

**DIVISION(S):** Men's, Women's, Corec Division - A, B, & C ability levels

**SIGN-UP DATE(S):** Rosters available until March 20

**TIME:** 5:00 p.m.

**PLACE:** SRC Information Desk

**SPORT OR ACTIVITY:** Ultimate Frisbee

**DIVISION(S):** Men's, Women's, Corec Divisions

**SIGN-UP DATE(S):** Rosters available until March 21

**TIME:** 7:00 P.M.

**PLACE:** SRC Information Desk

**SPORT OR ACTIVITY:** Domino's Team Tennis

**DIVISION(S):** Corec Team Play

**SIGN UP DATES:** Rosters available until March 21

**TIME:** 7:30 p.m.

**PLACE:** SRC Information Desk

**SPORT OR ACTIVITY:** Team Handball

**DIVISION(S):** A&B

**SIGN-UP DATE(S):** Rosters available until March 25

**TIME:** 5:00 p.m.

**PLACE:** SRC Information Desk

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# INDOOR, from Page 20

Auld said that it's tough on her team also.

"I've scheduled a break in our schedule this year so that the girls get a chance to rest and maybe catch up on their work in the classroom," Auld said. "All the traveling takes its toll on us, but we've learned to adapt."

During the winter months, the two teams practice at the Sports Center. The Sports Center, on the east side of Carbondale behind University Mall, has two indoor courts which they allow SIU-C to rent during the week. The men's and women's teams take turns using the courts at different times.

While indoor tennis facilities are not a priority for the SIU-C athletic department, Jim Hart does agree that it would be beneficial.

"We would love to have indoor courts here," SIU-C Athletic Director Jim Hart said. "The problem is someone has to pay for them. It's a good idea, but like a lot of things, you don't want to sacrifice the rest of the athletic department to help one part of it."

"I realize it is tough for them. I feel for them. I play tennis myself, and I know what they are going through."

When the new addition to the Recreation Center was opened last fall, LeFevre was expecting to see at least three tennis courts inside.

"When the plans were being drawn up for the new area, they promised me all along that there would be three tennis courts in there," LeFevre said. "They asked me about lighting, surfaces, nets and so on and the next thing I find out is there is only one court. It was very disappointing because in order to hold a team match you have to have at least three courts. But I don't make the decisions so we have to live with it."

### Puzzle answers



# 'Full-fledged' probe next for Wolfpack?

RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI) — State Bureau of Investigation officials said Wednesday the agency is considering a "full-fledged" investigation into allegations of point-shaving in the basketball program at North Carolina State University.

Several North Carolina newspapers have quoted unnamed sources as saying the SBI is investigating the accusations that include former Wolfpack players Charles Shackelford and Bennie Bolton.

"It may be a matter of semantics but at the present time we don't have enough information to focus on a direct, full-fledged investigation," said Charles Dunn, deputy director of the SBI.

"That may change today, but

I expect whatever will be found out today will be reviewed over a period of time," Dunn told United Press International.

Dunn said SBI agents traveled to New Jersey Wednesday with Becky French, the counsel for North Carolina State. French reportedly was in New Jersey to talk with Shackelford's attorney, Shackelford plays for the Nets.

"We don't have an investigation under way. We are looking into some information to see if an investigation is warranted," Dunn said. "We have talked with the district attorney and it was determined we needed some more information to decide what to do."

"We want to resolve this quickly," Dunn said.

# CLEVELAND, from Page 20

not have the good competition as this one (Midwestern Intercollegiate) and that is why we are anxious to get to this one," Ingram said. "I think it's going to be real good for us. I think it's the best situation that we've had in many years."

This meet gives the swimmers and divers one last chance to achieve NCAA qualifying times and scores. The NCAA Championships begin March 22 in Indianapolis.

"We know host Cleveland State's facility is a fine place to

swim, and we expect some excellent times," Ingram said.

The Saluki women's team also will get one more chance to score some qualifying times this weekend. Several of the women's swimmers will compete in the Region VIII meet at the Recreation Center this weekend.

"We will have a few ladies in a few events, as they try to qualify for the national competition," Ingram said. "We are hopeful it will be beneficial for them."

The Saluki Swim Club is the host of the meet.



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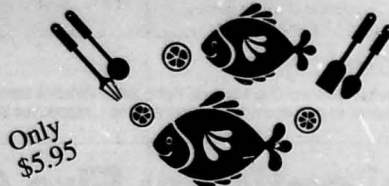
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