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The Daily Egyptian, December 07, 1994

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Wednesday, December 7, 1994, Vol. 80, No. 70, 20 Pages

Christmas 'break' ins

Residents take precautions while away for holiday

By Marc Chase
Senior Reporter

Residences which are burglarized while students are away on holiday vacations can be minimized if proper precautions are taken, according to Carbondale police.

Carbondale police records state that nine off-campus residences were reported burglarized in Carbondale over the SIUC Thanksgiving vacation from Nov. 18 to Nov. 28. Police officials are urging students and other

residents to secure all doors and windows before leaving on breaks.

Don Priddy, Carbondale police community resource officer, said a thief can break into residences easily if proper locks are not used and installed correctly.

Priddy said special locks are not always enough to keep burglars out. Specialized windows and lighting also play an important role in home security.

"We (the police department) recommend that people install dead bolt

locks," Priddy said. "We also recommend that people use long screws on the strike plate so the frame doesn't shatter, and reinforce the areas around the frame of the door and the lock areas so they don't shatter if someone tries to kick the door in."

Priddy said security lighting, noise-emitting alarm systems and reinforced, tinted windows are inexpensive and discourage burglars.

When on and off-campus residents

see BURGLAR, page 5

Security Precautions for Off-Campus Residents

- Keep doors and windows locked.
- Install dead bolt locks with long reinforced screws.
- Use noise making alarm systems.
- Lock up valuables in a security storage when away for long periods of time.
- Tell neighbors when you leave on vacation so that they can keep an eye on your residence.

Student stabbed

Police unsure of reason for incident

By Sanjay Seth
Student-Editor-in-Chief

Carbondale police arrested a female subject in a knife-related incident early Tuesday morning after responding to an SIUC student's South Oakland Street residence.

Police arrested Donna L. Gray for allegedly stabbing her boyfriend, Devon A. Morales, in the chest with a steak knife.

Morales, a sophomore in history, was transported to Carbondale Memorial Hospital and underwent surgery for an apparent punctured lung, according to police.

The city's Sgt. Dan Stearns said officers were unable to determine exactly what triggered the 8:45 a.m. incident.

"I am unsure of what the argu-

ment (between Morales and Gray) was about," Stearns said. "The reason for the incident remains unclear."

German Morales, freshman in psychology who is Morales' cousin and roommate, said he was playing a computer game and didn't hear the argument.

"She (Gray) called the police after it happened," German said. "I don't know what happened."

Lito Taderus, a nursing supervisor at the hospital, said Morales was in stable condition.

"The (injury) wasn't critical, but he was admitted," Taderus said. "How long he will stay in the hospital is undecided at this point."

Gray remains in custody and the police investigation is continuing.

City Council unplugs beer garden situation

By John Kmilla
Staff Reporter

The Carbondale City Council approved a motion regarding proposed reviews of local beer gardens.

City Manager Jeff Doherty's proposal for the review will eventually determine beer gardens that are exempt from the City's amplified sound ordinance.

The review also will allow the council to determine which beer

gardens may be too close to residential areas causing noise problems with outdoor entertainment.

One local liquor establishment owner present at the meeting was concerned about the entertainment factor in beer gardens.

Ann Karayiannis, owner of Pinch Penny Pub, said the main thing she needed to find out was whether her establishment would be permitted to have a beer garden

see BEER, page 14



Staff Photo by Shirley Gioia

Pop and fresh

Ziola Tatum (right) strings popcorn for the Christmas tree at the senior citizens services of Jackson County on Sycamore Street Tuesday afternoon. Beatrice Urberger (left) also prepares decorations for the center's holiday festivities.

Chancellor's committee to double

By Marc Chase
Senior Reporter

The decision of SIU Chancellor James Brown to recommend doubling the size of the committee charged with finding his successor has drawn mixed responses from student leaders.

Brown said he plans to make the recommendation to the SIU Board of Trustees at their meeting in Edwardsville Thursday.

The search for a new chancellor began in August following Brown's announcement he would retire when a successor to his office was found.

Though the board will make the

ultimate decision as to who the next chancellor will be, Brown said SIUC policy calls for a committee of constituency members to review candidates for the position and make recommendations to the board.

see CHANCELLOR, page 5

Finals put studiers in caffeine clutch

Study pressure calls for scholarly drug use

By Aaron Butler
Staff Reporter

As finals draw near, some students are scrambling to relearn a semester of information -- a time-consuming task which may cause many to turn to coffee, Vivarin or other caffeine products.

However, health professionals say before consuming large amounts of this stimulant, students should be aware of its effects and the risks involved.

Caffeine is a relatively safe drug when compared to nicotine or alcohol; although it should be avoided by those with high blood pressure or heart disease, according to an SIUC professor.

Charles Meliska, a senior scientist and professor of physiology at SIUC, said low levels of caffeine can be consumed with little or no

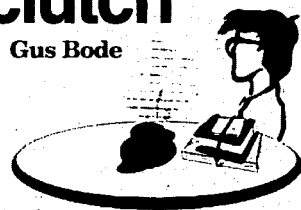
harm to the user, but cautioned that too much can be harmful.

"How much caffeine a person can handle depends on several factors, including how much they regularly use," he said. "If you drink a lot of coffee regularly, you will not be as affected as someone who doesn't use much coffee."

"Smokers also process caffeine faster than non-smokers, as the nicotine speeds up their

see CAFFEINE, page 5

Gus Bode



Gus says, During finals week, I am definitely a coffee achiever.

Guardian Angels

Community groups cooperate in bringing holiday gifts to local children

—Story on page 3

Opinion
—See page 4
Comics
—See page 17
Classified
—See page 14



Rainy
High of 53

Sports

Women Salukis bury Murray State, 74-46, Tuesday night

—Story on page 20

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DEATH TOLL, CONFLICT GROWING IN TURKEY —

ELMABACHE, Turkey—Elmabache is one town of many in southeastern Turkey where a brutal war between the Turkish government and Kurdish guerrillas they call terrorists has turned the pastoral countryside into a place of ghostly villages, a place of murder and fear. While Western countries mostly ignore it, the conflict has grown more fearsome. More than 5,400 people have died this year, the highest annual toll in a decade. The proportions of the Turkish government's 10-year war against its separatist-minded Kurdish minority are staggering: By government and private accounts, more than 1,400 villages have been razed or evacuated, 13,000 people have died, and 2 million residents have fled the conflict and become internal refugees. The United States, which acts in the name of human rights elsewhere, has applied minimal pressure on Turkey, a key NATO ally that receives more U.S. foreign aid than any country besides Israel and Egypt.

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RIVALS AGREE TO PEACEFUL SHIFT OF POWER —

MEXICO CITY—President Ernesto Zedillo is headed for the first show-down of his new government this week, with eleventh-hour negotiations over Chiapas ending in a tentative agreement likely to leave Mexico's embattled southern state with two governors and parallel governments. Armed rebels warned that the scheduled ruling-party gubernatorial inauguration in Chiapas on Thursday could trigger a bloodbath. After two days of weekend talks with new Interior Secretary Ezeban Moteuczuma Barragan in Mexico City, the two rivals for power in the impoverished state vowed to avoid a violent confrontation when Robledo officially takes office. Moteuczuma said Gov.-elect Eduardo Robledo Rincon and his rival, Chiapas opposition leader Amado Avendano, agreed to a six-point accord that should guarantee a peaceful transition of power on inauguration day.

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SHEEPDOG USED TO CARRY ILLEGAL DRUGS —

NEW YORK—Drug dealers turned an Old English sheepdog into a drug-carrying "mule," shipping her from Colombia to New York with almost five pounds of cocaine-filled condoms surgically implanted in her abdomen. The dog arrived last Thursday at Kennedy Airport in an animal carrier inside the cargo hold of an Avianca flight from Bogota, according to Janet Rapaport, a spokeswoman for the United States Customs Service. Because the gray and white sheepdog appeared sick and emaciated, Rapaport said, she was examined and X-rayed by a veterinarian, who found 10 drug-stuffed condoms, which were surgically removed. Rapaport said the case was the first time ever that a dog was used to smuggle drugs into the country. Customs officials estimated the wholesale value of the two kilos of cocaine at \$50,000. John Erik Roa, 22, of Paterson, N.J., was arrested Saturday when he went to the airport to claim the dog. Roa, whose name was on the freight bill. Later admitted to Customs Agent Thomas Triola that he knew the dog's abdomen was lined with cocaine. The veterinarian, Dr. Steven Weinstein, and his staff at the Vet Port at Kennedy Airport, said the dog was near death, listless and dirty when he first saw her.

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PANETTA BLASTS GINGRICH FOR COMMENTS —

WASHINGTON—The Clinton administration Monday aggressively seized on comments by House speaker-to-be Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., to suggest Republicans have engaged in a pattern of reckless public statements that raises questions about their ability to govern as the majority party in Congress. White House Chief of Staff Leon E. Panetta twice met with reporters Monday to accuse Gingrich of making "absolutely false" statements in asserting on Sunday that a quarter of the White House staff had used drugs within four or five years of seeking their jobs. In response to questions from Republican members of Congress, the White House this year formally submitted written information to a House subcommittee attesting that "about 1 percent" of White House job applicants had indicated earlier drug use. Gingrich brushed off questions seeking any proof he had to back up the allegation. He ignited the controversy on Sunday by saying a "senior law enforcement official" told him that "in his judgment, up to a quarter of the White House staff, when they first came in, had used drugs in the last four or five years."

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SIUC demand for middle-class loans low

By David Vingren
Staff Reporter

Comparison to other schools shows small increase

Demands for SIUC students for a middle-class-accommodating loan program was low when compared to the tremendous increase the state saw overall in fiscal year 1994, which ended Sept. 30.

Pam Britton, SIUC director of financial aid, said SIUC experienced an increase in the number of its students and the total amount loaned to them under the program also, but not enough to reflect the total increases released by ISAC.

The Unsubsidized Stafford Loan Program is part of ISAC's Federal Family Education Loan Program. The unsubsidized program grants loans to students who are funded

through private sources, a reason why the FFEL Program saw significant increases.

ISAC stated that the increase reflects the number of students from middle class families who are in need of a loan.

"Before, middle income families did not qualify for a loan," Ruth Slottag, ISAC's manager of media and community relations, said.

Although the financial aid office will not release the exact increases of the program in terms of SIUC students until next week, Britton said the numbers will show that the University did not see as big a jump as other schools saw, such as

the University of Illinois at Champaign-Urbana and Purdue University.

She said much of the SIUC population receives loans which accommodate financially-needer families.

"Our population is so much needier," Britton said. "I can't explain why, it's just the population we draw."

Britton said the total amount of loans issued to SIUC students increased nearly \$6 million dollars in fiscal year 1994 to \$39.7 million, much of the increase reflecting Unsubsidized Stafford Loan increases.

Britton said she is happy with the program because students who once struggled to pay for college due to their families being deemed financially stable enough to not receive a loan are now accommodated.

"What happens is there's a calculation made of what the parents and students financial needs are," she said.

"Sometimes it's just not like the calculations."

"This program provides resource help for students and helps them make the choice to go to college. Sometimes families can't get a loan and kids decide not to go to

school because the money's not there."

In fiscal year 1994, the FFEL Program loaned over \$709 million, an increase of 18.5 percent for last fiscal year, to a total of 208,000 students, up 9.4 percent.

ISAC said the loan program, in its second year of existence, saw a 229.8 percent increase, or \$99 million, in amount of dollars loaned to students and a 129.9 percent increase, or 23,000 people, in the number of borrowers.

Slottag said the increase could have been foreseen as ISAC did not plan on placing the program into full effect until its second year.

see LOANS, page 6

Students to get taste of state government

By Dean Weaver
Senior Reporter

Several SIUC students will literally be playing politics next semester when they put down their Illinois government textbooks and travel to the state capitol, where they can set their own agenda.

This is the 16th year college students in the state will gather in Springfield for a simulated legislative session known as Model Illinois Government (MIG).

Students in MIG debate and author bills, serve on committees and negotiate the future of taxpayer money just like their elected representatives.

Barbara Brown, a lecturer in the political science department and faculty sponsor for MIG, said this is the first year two SIUC students were elected governor and lieutenant governor of MIG, which has 27 colleges sending delegates to the conference.

Angel Longshore, a senior in political science from Jonesboro, this year's governor, said she wants to encourage more delegate participa-

tion throughout the year and establish an alumni program.

Longshore, who has been involved with MIG for four years said it is an excellent opportunity to make future job contacts and a fun way to learn about government.

"You don't realize how much you learn until it's over," she said of the four-day conference.

"You can sit in a classroom for years and never learn this stuff."

Longshore met her husband James, a senior in administration of justice from Andover, who was elected MIG's lieutenant governor.

James said he is looking forward to his third year of MIG where he will coordinate the lobbyist delegates and control the simulated newspaper, the MIG Daily Journal.

Brown said she has helped send SIUC delegates to the event for the past ten years.

Brown, a political science professor, said the event is a practical learning experience for students.

"This is a very true to life

see MIG, page 9



Staff Photo by Michael J. Desisti

Quick buck

Follett Textbook Co. employee Frank Furtak of Murphysboro accepts a few textbooks for cash Tuesday from Joseph Sapp, a sophomore in computer information process from Chicago, in the Student Center. The University Bookstore is purchasing used books Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on Saturday from noon to 4 p.m. Alternative book return locations can also be found at Grinell and Lentz halls, open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. All locations will be accepting books for buyback through Friday, Dec. 16.

Giving tree: Needy receive aid

Salvation Army program inspires local generosity

By Kellie Huttes
Senior Reporter

At a time when it is better to give than to receive, the Salvation Army and an SIUC organization are working together to solicit community members to adopt needy people on their angel tree.

The angel tree is a Christmas tree decorated with paper angels stating the gender and age of Southern Illinois children, adults and senior citizens who are in need of holiday gifts.

The angel also contains gift suggestions.

Shoppers are free to purchase new gifts for a specific angel they take from the tree.

Then they bring the presents — still unwrapped — to volunteers at the angel tree site.

The tree is near Montgomery Ward in the east wing of Carbondale's University Mall.

Carla Putrich, marketing director

for the mall, said the angel tree was a worthwhile project mall ownership has supported by donating the display space, although space in the mall can rent for several thousand dollars.

Debbie Modglin, Salvation Army development director, said this is the first year the area command has sponsored the tree. The tree is a nationwide effort.

"Anyone can choose an angel off the tree, even children can pick someone to buy for," she said.

"People can spend as much or as little money they want, because a small gift is more than we would have had if that person didn't stop by."

She said the area command serves more than 4,000 people who will receive gifts through the angel tree.

Modglin said patrons who adopt angels may shop anywhere, but gifts must be turned back into the tree by Dec. 17.

The Salvation Army volunteers will deliver the gifts to the angels at their homes Dec. 20 and 21.

KayBee toy store offers 10-percent off of toys bought for angels, and Marlon Pepsi-Cola is donating a coupon for soft drinks to patrons.

"There are a lot of people buying for children, but adults and teenagers need gifts too, especially at Christmas," she said.

Leyla Arsan, secretary for SIUC's Public Relations Student Society of America, said the organization has about 30 volunteers who oversee the tree, take gifts and help adopters fill out paperwork at the mall.

Members work everyday from 12-9 p.m. and 12-7 p.m. on Sunday.

Arsan said some members have worked at the table as a part-time job since the tree went up Nov. 23, and have explained to people throughout the mall what the angel tree does.

"We've had an excellent turnout," she said. "It's such a good feeling to see people come out and buy gifts. My biggest surprise was how giving the people of the community are."

Once the gifts are returned to the tree, group members will wrap them in boxes, paper and ribbons donated by Montgomery Ward.

Putrich said she has been happy with the results of the angel tree

see ANGELS, page 9

Ceremony to remember Pyramid Apartment fire

By Sanjay Seth
Student-Editor-in-Chief

Two years ago on Dec. 6, four SIUC international students and one American student died when a fire destroyed the Pyramid Apartment on South Rawlings Street.

Ronald A. Moy from Chicago, Cheng Teck Wong and Mazlina Ab. Wahid from Malaysia, Kimiko Ajioka from Japan and Lai Hung Tam from Hong Kong perished in the blaze that was found to be the result of an arson.

Today, at 5:30 pm, SIUC students from the International Student Council and elsewhere will remember the loss in a ceremony at the Campus Lake boat dock.

Wan Kamal Wan Napi, president of the ISC, said the ceremony will take place by the monument to the victims that was erected on April 25 by the ISC and the University.

Dr. James Quisenberry, director of SIUC's International

Programs and Services said he thought it was appropriate to be reminded of what happened and to remember those who were killed.

"The University and ISC established a permanent day-to-day memorial when they placed the stone memorial by the boat docks," Quisenberry said. "But the memories are with us all the time."

Jeff Doherty, Carbondale city manager, said he guaranteed that the police and the city have done everything possible in the case and it has not been put aside.

"Obviously we still remember who died and were injured in the fire," he said. "The case remains a high priority to the city and police department."

Doherty said he appreciated the frustration of people who are angry that the case has not been solved.

"Arson cases are difficult cases to solve," he said. "But

see MEMORIAL, page 9

Opinion & Commentary

Daily Egyptian

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Gingrich lashes out, fails to reach middle

HE HAS BEEN CALLED ONE OF THE MOST outspoken, aggressive Congressmen behind Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C. Yet as Congress gets ready to tackle the issues, House Speaker-elect Newt Gingrich is still playing partisan politics at a time when he should be leading.

Gingrich, who led a political action committee to get a Republican majority in both houses of Congress, is no stranger to controversy like any politician. He has been like a barking and biting dog against bipartisan harmony, and time after time, he has made his negative feelings about the Clinton administration very clear to the American public.

Since the Nov. 8 Republican sweep, Gingrich has been going on a Democratic witch hunt that seems to begin at the top. He has been endlessly attacking on certain issues, withholding support in the beginning from the now passed General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT) to accusing a quarter of Clinton staffers of using illegal drugs in the past.

Gingrich is bound and determined to make some waves in Washington; that is expected. But the way in which he is going about it is turning off many members of Congress. Gingrich's tactics and partisan finger-pointing are killing the chances of ending gridlock and political tension.

IT'S ALL POLITICS, RIGHT? HISTORY TELLS us that past speakers, such as Tip O'Neill, were very partisan and took jabs at the presidents of opposing parties. And on that note, it's partisan politics which makes American government so interesting, but at the same time destroys the true meaning behind representative government.

Gingrich has some plans for the 104th Congress and should be more concerned about the plans rather than these attacks. Those plans include voluntary school prayer, an idea for which President Clinton has shown some support for, and the Republican "Contract with America" which includes a balanced budget amendment, term limits and welfare reform. Gingrich is in an invaluable position. He is the leader of the House Republicans, the new speaker, a public figure who has a national following and Clinton's worst nightmare since Rush Limbaugh. Out of all those positions, he must realize he is leader of the majority party as well as a representative.

GINGRICH CAN BE A WAVE-MAKER WITHOUT lashing out recklessly. As a new leader, Gingrich could learn from Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole, R-Kan. Dole and who has been Clinton's chief critic from the beginning, has a way of making the issues speak for themselves by bringing them to the forefront instead of depending on personal attacks against the White House.

If Gingrich wants to lead and be respected as a policy-maker and as a credible politician, he must start by getting along with the opposite party and trying to make a positive impact on the government he so much wanted to fix.



Viewpoint

African Americans need to strive

Since the beginning of my freshman year, I have noticed a disturbing trend at SIUC. What concerns me is the fact that half of the African-American students I knew have either transferred or dropped out. I seems year after year African-American students have left and are replaced by new faces, and the cycle needlessly continues. I believe a significant number of African Americans aren't taking their academic careers seriously due to over-indulgence in the social scene.

We are quick to complain that it is hard to succeed in school and find a decent job once we graduate because we are black. In a white society, the odds are stacked against us. Many believe it is more difficult for African Americans to be hired. Various people hold prejudices against us, we are called lazy. But if we never make an effort to succeed, we only prove them right.

SIUC is ranked 20th in the nation for graduating undergraduate African-Americans. According to SIUC statistics, 26 to 30 percent of African Americans graduate with a bachelor's degree in six years. 40 percent of all students graduate with a bachelor's degree in six years. The university may have a small part to play in our low graduation rate, but the opportunity to academically prevail has always



As African Americans, we need to start thinking about our futures and setting goals for ourselves. By planning ahead and deciding what you want out of life, you will increase your chances for success. Living up to your potential is not a fantasy. Four years go by quickly, and before you know it, you have wasted the majority of your college career "kickin' it." We have come too far to take for granted what our ancestors died for.

The biggest complainers of an unjust world are the ones who have done nothing. I know individuals who have been here since 1990 and are still at junior status. What have they done? They go out to parties, drink and socialize. School is not taken seriously, yet they say teachers don't care about them. Why waste your parent's money if you don't want to graduate? What are we really here for?

I believe many people decide to attend college because they feel it is the "right" thing to do. They do not know what they want to do in life, so they go away to school. Studies are blown off, yet every party is attended. There is a lack of direction and interest in classes due to new freedoms and social distractions. Because these students are in college, they feel they are doing something positive. The mere fact of attending a university is not enough to get them by. Efforts must be made in order to succeed.

I encourage everyone to better yourselves by taking advantage of existing services and programs on this campus, such as University Career Services, which offers resume workshops, interviews with potential employers and career advisement. If you are not going to take advantage of what the university has to offer, there is no one to blame but yourself.

It is much simpler to yell and moan about the hardships and discrimination of African-American students when you have not done anything to make it easier. No one is going to help you if you aren't helping yourself. Get involved so you can have a voice. No one said it would be easy.

Anika Robertson is a staff reporter for the Daily Egyptian. She is a junior in English.

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Viewpoints present a forum for opinion and comment and can be submitted to the Daily Egyptian by students, faculty, staff or other readers. Articles should be between 650 and 750 words in length. A photo will run in conjunction with every viewpoint, so be prepared to have your

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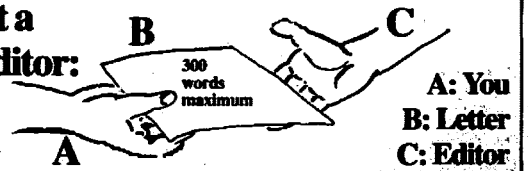
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Letters for which verification of authorship cannot be made will not be published.

How to submit a letter to the editor:



BURGLAR, from page 1

go home for vacations, they should put valuables in security storage, ask neighbors to watch their residence and make sure all rental and owned property is insured, Priddy said.

The Carbondale Police Department also offers a house watching service in which off-campus residents can fill out a form at the police station, 610 E. College, and have their residence checked three times a day while they are on vacation.

Theft does not just occur in off-campus residences according to Theresa Nesler, SIU Police

statistical clerk. Nesler said there were two reported instances of burglary in on-campus residences during the Thanksgiving vacation this year.

Steve Kirk, assistant director of University Housing, said although most thefts within on-campus dorms take place during the academic semesters, burglary can also take place over breaks when students do not take proper precautions with their valuables.

"During breaks, and any other time, it is important to make sure your door is locked before you leave," Kirk said. "We (University

Housing) also come behind and check to make sure doors are locked."

Kirk said other recommendations for on campus students in securing belongings over vacations include not leaving portable valuables lying around and keeping valuables such as electronics and other small portable valuables in a foot locker, secured with some type of lock.

"Campus police also make rounds over breaks around and through the (dorm) buildings," Kirk said. "They keep an eye out for lights on or windows which are opened."

CHANCELLOR, from page 1

Current policy calls for a committee composed of one faculty representative from SIUC, one faculty representative from SIUE, one non-faculty representative from SIUC, one non-faculty representative from SIUE and one student representative to represent both campuses.

If Brown's recommendations are approved by the board, each campus will have two faculty representatives, two non-faculty representatives, and a student apiece from both Carbondale and Edwardsville.

Brown said he decided to make the recommendation so that each constituency group would receive more thorough representation on the committee.

"The reasoning... is simple," Brown said. "We want to change the old policy to have ten representatives, instead of five, so that a greater proportion of constituency members are represented on the committee."

Brown said each constituency

group — including faculty, staff, Undergraduate Student Government and Graduate and Professional Student Council — will be asked to turn in a list with twice as many names as actually will be chosen by the board. Brown said by doing this board members can choose a well balanced committee.

"We do this (ask for multiple names) so that we don't have, perhaps an overabundance of white males on the committee," Brown said.

USG President Edwin Sawyer said he feels Brown's recommendation is much fairer to students because they will now receive twice the representation of years past.

"I think there is now a much greater possibility of SIU students receiving their due representation," Sawyer said.

GPSC President Patrick Smith said although the number of students who will sit on the committee will increase, he is not sure it will give students fair

representation.

"I'm really happy he (Brown) decided to recommend this, but one fact still remains," Smith said. "The board of trustees still gets to decide what students will be on the board from the list we submit."

If numbers were fair and proportionate, students would have more representatives on the committee than faculty and staff members have, Smith said.

"Under the new plan, there will now be eight faculty and staff representatives, while students will only be represented by two people," Smith said.

"Numerically, the students lose anyway."

Smith said SIUC's chance for having a graduate student on the committee is increased by the recommendations, however, since the graduate program at Edwardsville is small.

"It still remains that the trustees have the final say, though," Smith said.

"The situation is improved, but it's not fifty-fifty yet."

CAFFEINE, from page 1

metabolism." Meliska said students have to sleep some time, and eventually caffeine will no longer stop this.

"You will develop a tolerance, and the drug will not have any effect, although you will get headaches from the withdrawal," he said.

Caffeine can cause symptoms of depression because it disturbs the sleep cycle, Don Mullison, a psychologist at the SIUC personal counseling center, said.

"A lot of students may experience symptoms of depression because they have not been sleeping regularly, a result of the eight cups of coffee they drink every day," he said.

"Students would be better off eating and sleeping regularly."

Kate Zager, nutrition and fitness coordinator for the Wellness Center, said although caffeine gives a short-term energy boost, it actually will leave users with less energy in

the long run. "Caffeine will dehydrate you after a while," she said.

"A caffeine boost may keep you awake, but it doesn't help you think."


Zager said students trying to study would be better off drinking lots of water, and getting plenty of sleep the night before.

"Take breaks every two hours, stretch, and get fresh air to think clearly," she said.

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Calendar

TODAY

LINGUISTICS 101 Proficiency Exam will be held from 5 to 7 p.m. in Morris Auditorium. Exam may only be taken once. Student I.D. required.

PYRAMID PUBLIC Relations (PRSSA) will meet at 7 p.m. in Comm. 1302. Bring 390 hours sheets. For details call Todd at 549-1999.

CREATIVE WRITING will hold a poetry reading at 8 p.m. at On the Island Pub. For details call Sean at 457-6623.

SALUKI MODEL BUILDERS will meet from 6 to 8 p.m. in the Troy Room of the Student Center. For details call Kennedy at 893-2883.

SIU PARALEGAL ASSN. will meet at 5 p.m. at Lawson 221. For details call Lani at 549-9589.

TOMORROW

SIU SKYDIVERS will meet at 5 p.m. in the Kaskaskia room of the Student Center. For details call Steve at 549-7834.

FRIENDS OF MORRIS Library will meet at 9 a.m and 3:30 p.m. on the third floor of Morris Library. Students are welcome to help form a student group. For details call Alisa at 453-2516.

TOPS will meet at 6:30 p.m. at the

BLACKS INTERESTED IN Business will meet at 6p.m. in Activity Room C&D. For details call Mike at 453-3328.

BALLROOM DANCE CLUB will meet from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in Davies Gym. For details call Daniel at 529-0219.

BOSNIA COALITION OF Southern Illinois will hold a candlelight vigil to remember victims in Bihac and Bosnia at 5:30 p.m. at the main entrance of the Student Center. For details call Richard at 529-5824.

first Baptist Church. For details call Michelle at 457-4428.

VOTER REGISTRATION Tables will be set up in the Student Center from 10 a.m. to 2p.m. and in Grinnell, Lentz and Trueblood from 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. For details call GSPC at 536-7721 or USG at 536-3381.

UPCOMING

GRASSROOTS: Undergraduate Literary Magazine is extending the submission deadline from Dec. 9 to Jan. 20. For details call Karen at 453-6867.

HILLEL will hold a free showing of Schindler's List and a post-film discussion by SIU Cinema Professor Richard Blumenberg. For details call Miriam at 536-2331.

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

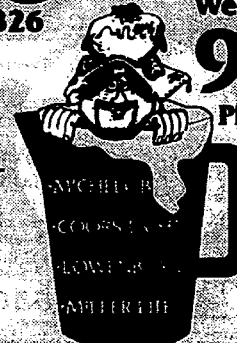
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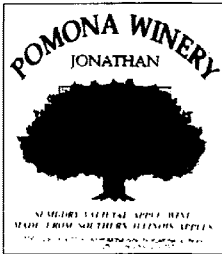
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Golden delicious: Local winery adds four flavors to apple line

By Aleksandra Macys
Senior Reporter



New Pomona Winery label

After being invited to a holiday dinner, the idea arises to bring the host a bottle of wine, but finding the perfect taste often poses a problem.

Now the search may be easier, as a local winery has produced a wine that owners say is perfect for those holiday festivities.

The Pomona Winery, located on Hickory Ridge Road in Pomona, has announced four additions to its line of apple wines.

The winery also has adopted a new four-color label, produced in conjunction with Jay Bruce of Carbondale Herald Printing.

The label was originally designed by Bruce, but owners of the winery, Jane Tayne and George Majka, were not happy with the label.

Tayne said the label now looks more like they wanted it to look, because the process of making the label was not rushed and different graphics were used.

Because of experimentation in different wine flavors and a market demand for sweeter wines, the winery invented four new types to complement their first two releases, Jonathan and Golden, which were released in Octo-

ber 1993.

The Golden received a medal in the Indiana State Fair International Wine Competition, which they entered because the Illinois State Fair has no wine competition.

The Jonathan and Golden varieties contain the greatest percentage of one of the two types of apples, Tayne said.

The new wines, Jonathan Reserve and Golden Reserve, are oak-aged varieties of the first two which Tayne said are mellow.

"We experimented with the oak-aged wines and liked them," Tayne said.

"They are the result of honing tastes as we wanted them."

The other two new wines are of a sweeter variety, Tayne said.

Orchard Harvest is a sweet blend of apples and Orchard Spice is essentially the same sweetness, except it contains spices such as cinnamon.

Tayne said the Orchard Spice is a good wine for the holidays.

The wines are available at most local liquor stores because of a law passed in January 1994 allowing the winery to distribute its wine.

She said the wines currently are available in Illinois only, and out-of-state distribution remains to be seen.

"We are currently trying to meet the needs of Southern Illinois," she said. "Out-of-state distribution would depend on expansion."

Tayne said there are only eight wineries in Illinois.

She said it is important that Alto Vineyards, located on Hwy. 127 north of Alto Pass, has worked with them to promote the growth of the wine and tourism industries.

Those interested in tasting the wines can do so Wednesday through Saturday from 12 to 5 p.m. and Sundays from 1 to 5 p.m. at the Alto Vineyards. All six types of Pomona wine will be available for tasting, as well as the wines from the Alto Vineyards.

Crime Watch

Carbondale police are investigating a home invasion that occurred at approximately 12:40 a.m. Dec. 3 at 516 S. Rawlings.

The suspect followed the victim into her apartment, pushed her to the floor, choked her, banged her head on the floor and demanded money. The victim gave the suspect money and her checkbook, and he fled the apartment.

The suspect is described as a black male in his late teens to early 20s, 5'4", medium build, with curly black hair. He was wearing a black jacket and white pants.

Anyone providing information that leads to an arrest in this case or any other case may be eligible for a reward of up to \$1,000. To report information, call 549-COPS. Callers do not have to give their names.

LOANS, from page 3

Britton said the increases in the Unsubsidized Stafford Loan Program announced by ISAC may be deceptive.

She said students who received aid under the Supplemental Loan for Students Program were placed under the USL Program when the SLS Program was discontinued in July, which accounts for a bulk of the increase.

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The Swan Princess	8:45	(G)
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The Professional	(5-50) 8:05	(PG-13)
Mon-Thurs		
The Santa Clause	(5-30) 7:40	(PG)
Mon-Thurs		
The War	7:40	(PG-13)
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Chicago	(5:15) 7:45	(PG-13)
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Forrest Gump	(5:00) 8:15	(PG-13)
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Infamy forever: Retired instructor remembers Pearl Harbor bombing

By Kellie Huttes
Senior Reporter

A bottle of Coca-Cola cost a nickel, movies were 35 cents, a new car cost \$800 and 53 years ago, Franklin Roosevelt declared Dec. 7 as a day that would forever live in infamy.

Today marks the 53rd observance of the bombing of Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, and although there will not be any special commemorations in the area, a Carbondale resident and retired SIUC instructor remembers the day and the years that followed vividly.

Arthur Aikman was a high-school sophomore in Mattoon when the principal called the student body into the gymnasium so they could hear Roosevelt speak to the country via radio and announce the bombing of Pearl Harbor, which had happened the previous day.

Aikman said the initial reports were sketchy and losses underesti-

"I guess the war didn't sink in (with me) at first, but I knew I would be a part of it when I graduated. As soon as I graduated from high school, when I was 17, I entered the Navy."

— Arthur Aikman

mated because the government was afraid Americans would panic over the bombing and outbreak of war.

More than 2,000 Americans were killed Dec. 7 with the sinking of the USS Arizona alone, and 1,000 men

remained entombed where they died in the memorial at Pearl.

"I guess the war didn't sink in (with me) at first, but I knew I would be a part of it when I graduated," Aikman said.

"As soon as I graduated from high school, when I was 17, I entered the Navy."

Once enlisted and after boot camp, Aikman was sent to Key West, trained at sonar school and then assigned to a patrol craft that sailed the Caribbean and through the Panama Canal to the Pacific.

While he was not involved with the initial attack, Aikman said it is important for people to remember the past.

"I think we're destined to repeat the mistakes of the past if we don't remember history," he said.

"As people die — and it's hard to find people from Pearl Harbor around here — people forget about what happened and the commemoration dies down."

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'X' marks the spot with Fleeer: Marvel releases 150-card set

by Dave Kabanian
Staff Reporter

Marvel Comics' X-Men are everywhere these days, from Saturday morning cartoons to several newsstand titles. Now these mutants have found a new medium of marketing: the growing industry of superhero trading cards.

Following a successful 1994 X-Men trading card set, Fleeer Corporation, a division of Marvel, released "Fleeer Ultra X-Men '95." The 150-card set featuring artwork by some of today's most popular artists was unleashed Dec. 1.

These trading cards are not like the bubble-gum-scented sports cards of yesterday. "Fleeer Ultra X-Men '95," besides highlighting the work of popular artists, features gold-foil stamping, an ultraviolet-retardant coating and six-color printing.

Ten teams of mutants from the



X-Men trading card

original X-Men to the new Mutant Liberation Front are presented in different scenarios. Individual-hero cards describe the character on the

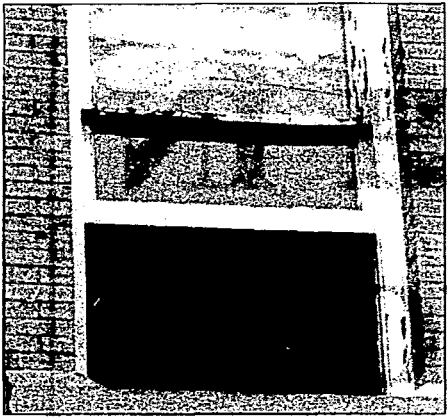
back, team cards present a first-person narrative delivered by the team's leader, and special cards feature battle scenes and front/back illustrations.

Dave Marquis, manager of Campus Comics, 821 S. Illinois Ave., believes Marvel has distributed too many card sets recently.

"They come out with a new set every month or so," Marquis said. "How many times would somebody buy a different picture of the same character?"

Marquis said that when Marvel began releasing card sets, it was making more money off the cards than all of its comic books put together. However, card sales slowed down until the release of "Fleeer Ultra X-Men '95."

"This seems to be selling a little better," Marquis said. "Maybe it's because the new set says 'X-Men' on it. It seems like anything with an 'X' on it sells well."



Staff Photo by Shirley Gioia

Practice makes perfect

Sara Portz, a sophomore in music education from Ramsey, practices "Fantasie" by Faure on the flute Tuesday in Altgeld for her two-hour daily practice.

Bob Ross wanna-bes get chance to strut stuff

By Paul Eisenberg
Entertainment Editor

You, too, can paint happy little trees and bushes, although it might take a little more than half an hour.

Fred Shadowen, a certified Bob Ross art instructor, is offering a class Thursday in Murphysboro which he says will teach people how to paint in the style of the popular, heavy-haired PBS artist known for his quick renditions of landscape scenes.

Shadowen had been a fan of Ross' show before he ever picked up a paintbrush. One day his wife

gave him a Ross painting kit, and inside was a pamphlet describing Ross' training program.

Shadowen trained for a year, traveling to the Ross school in Murfreesboro, Tenn., four times for instruction. He trained under Ross' son, and eventually met his mentor after his final training session, when he gained his Bob Ross certification.

"Bob came and spent the day with us," he said. "I thought, 'I'm here talking to Bob Ross just like he's Joe Blow.'"

Now Shadowen travels throughout Illinois, Missouri and Tennessee, teaching people how to paint.

"I went from never painting to teaching," Shadowen said. "You can watch the tapes, but you still need that one-on-one instruction."

While Ross can paint a landscape in less than half an hour, Shadowen said he tells his students to take their time.

"I don't like to do it myself," he said. "When you rush it like that, sometimes it's not very good. I like to paint in six or seven layers. In a half hour, you can only get one or two or three. I've been working on this seascape today for nine and a half hours."

Shadowen now spends most of

his time teaching. He said he travels up to 1,000 miles a week and gives 18 classes a month in three states.

"All that traveling gets boring," he said. "I'd much rather be teaching during those hours. It's like running a business from 200 miles away from it."

Shadowen said his job has its positive aspects as well.

"My first student is now a certified instructor," he said. "It makes you feel good to duplicate yourself."

Shadowen said the people who attend his five-hour class Thursday night will leave with an original painting. He provides everything but

the canvas, and will use some "Rossisms" in his teaching.

"I say 'happy little trees' and 'smooch it in there' — all the layman terms," he said.

Shadowen has had trouble selling his own paintings, because he does not have the cash to sink into frames for all of them. However, he says he is happy with his job.

"It's exciting," he said. "I'm 47 years old, and for the first time, I have a job I really look forward to doing. I just got lucky and found what I like to do."

For more information about Shadowen's art class, call 687-2345.

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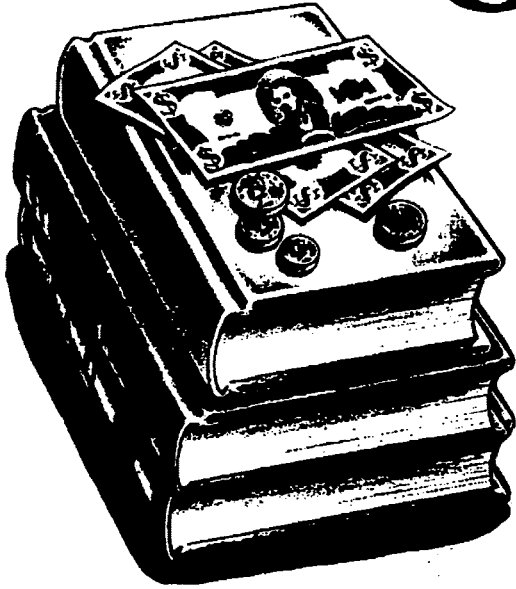
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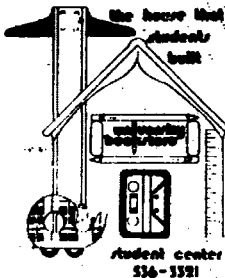
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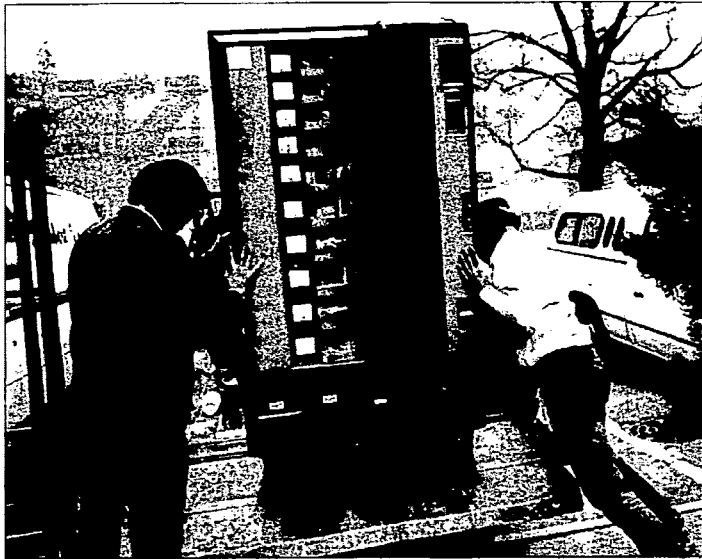
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Staff Photo by Michael J. Desisti

One bad apple

Lambert Vending employees Jessie Cook and David Kennedy, both from Du Quoin, remove an old vending machine Tuesday from the Life Science Building on campus. The machine's lack of purchases and the spoilage of food were the reasons for its removal.

MEMORIAL, from page 3

we're still doing everything we can. I haven't given up."

Doherty said some cases in particular never are solved, unfortunately, but that was how things work out in real life.

Sgt. Bob Ledbetter of the Carbondale Police Department, the

investigating officer in the Pyramid arson case, said the investigation is still very active.

Ledbetter said a special agent from the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms and he follow up all the leads they receive.

"Leads are still coming in and

they are being aggressively being followed up," he said.

"We are very actively wanting to solve this case."

Ledbetter said the \$32,000 reward for any information leading to an arrest in the arson still remains.

MIG, from page 3

simulation," she said.

"I tend to get highly motivated students very interested in the political process."

Brown said SIUC sends 15 students to the legislative session and four students to the moot court that occurs during the same three days.

"We have selected the delegates that will participate in the February conference, but people can still talk to me if they're interested," she said.

John Shull, a senior in political science from Taylorville, said he was a lawyer in this year's moot court where he argued cases before a mock Illinois Supreme Court, but would like to be a Democratic state senator in February's convention.

"I would like to write some original legislation dealing with campaign finance reform, gun control and a realistic health care plan," he said.

This year's MIG convention will be Feb. 23-26.

ANGELS, from page 3

and would welcome the Salvation Army to display the tree in the mall next year.

In addition to the tree, the Salvation Army has bell ringers collecting money to help buy gifts for angels and to fund year-round operations.

The organization also has turkey drives in area grocery stores for annual food baskets.

European, North American leaders fail to reach agreement on Bosnia

Los Angeles Times

BUDAPEST, Hungary — Leaders from Europe and North America meeting here to discuss European security in the aftermath of the Cold War failed to agree Tuesday on a common approach to the war in Bosnia, the continent's bloodiest conflict in a half century.

In the latest in a series of humiliating setbacks for the United States and its allies over Bosnia, Russia blocked approval of a declaration that would have condemned the Bosnian Serbs for their recent assault on the U.N. "safe haven" of Bibac as well as their policies of "continuing warfare and ethnic cleansing" throughout Bosnia.

The strongly worded statement, worked out over two months of talks leading to the summit, would also have condemned the Bosnian Serbs for rejecting an international peace plan for the region and demanded that "the aggressors" accept a cease-fire.

"We are forced to conclude that the international community is capi-

tulating to the aggressors and accepting the breakup of my country," said Bosnian negotiator Mahir Hadzihametovic, bitter and deeply disappointed as the two-day summit came to an end.

"The people of Bosnia-Herzegovina have been betrayed."

The Russian move meant that the meeting of top leaders from more than 50 countries ended without any official statement on the most serious threat to European security since the disintegration of the Soviet Union.

Both President Clinton and Russian President Boris N. Yeltsin attended the summit but left before the final session Tuesday.

"It was a very difficult meeting," said Italian Prime Minister Silvio Berlusconi, whose country was among the summit's organizers. "I found myself in a situation that left me embittered, disillusioned and full of anxiety."

The leaders were in Budapest to give new authority to the Conference on Security and Cooperation in Europe, the only security

organization on the continent with members on both sides of the former East-West divide.

The organization was born in the 1970s as a bridge between Western countries and the Soviet Bloc, and is intent upon becoming the primary mechanism for resolving conflicts in the region into the 21st century.

But the achievements of the summit — including agreement to send a multinational peacekeeping force to the disputed Nagorno-Karabakh region of Azerbaijan — came against the gloomy backdrop of fighting several hundred miles away in Bosnia and the extraordinarily public display of international disarray.

Czech President Vaclav Havel, a former Communist-era dissident, said creating a stable European order was taking much longer than most people expected.

He warned that the delay could give "nationalists, chauvinists, populists and extremists" the opportunity to dictate the continent's future.

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Fallen

Admission of wrongdoing shocks Hubbell colleagues

By Sharon LaFraniere
and Pierre Thomas
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON—It was nothing but a billing dispute among law partners, Webster L. Hubbell told his colleagues at the Justice Department just nine months ago. Nothing out of the ordinary. Nothing that couldn't be resolved.

And they believed him, because Hubbell, former chief justice of the Arkansas State Supreme Court, former ethics officer of his law firm, author of the state's ethics law, had a reputation for integrity much of Washington could envy. The fact that the president trusted him to vet top Cabinet officials was only one example of how much faith those who knew him had placed in him over the years.

Hubbell didn't give the impression he even cared about money—or about power, for that matter, although he had plenty of the latter by virtue of his long, close friendship with the Clintons.

Threads dangled from the sleeves of his lackluster suits. He took the Metro from his small Bethesda, Md., apartment to his fifth floor office at the Justice Department, where he was third-highest official. His financial disclosure form showed he was well-off, with assets of \$1.6 million. But his manner never did.

So Tuesday, Hubbell's former co-workers at the Justice Department—home of the congenitally suspicious and skeptical—could only marvel about how well they had been fooled. "Oh my God," said one top official, upon learning of Hubbell's admission that he bilked his clients,

including the federal government, of more than \$390,000. "This seems totally out of character."

From what Hubbell told them, "we viewed this as an internal squabble at his law firm, involving the young turks at the office rising up against the senior people who had gone to work in Washington," the official said.

How the Justice Department missed the misdeeds of one of its own is not an idle question. The FBI background interviews prior to Hubbell's confirmation in May 1993 as associate attorney general failed to yield any information on the conduct that led to Tuesday's guilty plea, according to Justice and congressional sources.

One FBI source said the bureau will likely do an internal review of why a background check of Hubbell apparently did not turn up questions about his billings at the Rose Law Firm.

At least one Rose lawyer had voiced concerns to firm partners about apparent irregularities even before Clinton was elected, according to sources. But lawyers at the firm said no charges they would describe as serious were made prior to Hubbell's confirmation.

"There was nothing to suggest this in the file, and I looked at the closed part," said Sen. Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz., a member of the Senate Judiciary Committee that approved Hubbell's confirmation in May last year. "I'm really surprised."

No less bewilderment was heard Tuesday in Little Rock, where Hubbell was once mayor. "There was a Webb Hubbell nobody knew," said one former associate.

Rubin gets Treasury post

WASHINGTON—President Clinton, hoping to plug a gap in one of the most successful sectors of his administration, turned to Wall Street veteran Robert E. Rubin Tuesday to replace Lloyd Bentsen as Treasury secretary.

Clinton announced Bentsen's resignation, effective Dec. 22, and the selection of Rubin at a ceremony in the White House Rose Garden. Clinton praised the "economic wisdom, common sense and common decency" of the 56-year-old nominee, who served as secretary of the National

Economic Council, which Clinton created to coordinate economic policy.

Bentsen's departure is unlikely to shift the administration's approach to the economy. He and Rubin share a close relationship with Wall Street and have generally anchored the White House economic policy to more traditional approaches during storms of debate with some of the younger Democrats who filled out the president's team.

Even so, Rubin will be hard-pressed to match Bentsen's Washington savvy.

Fat-cat contributors skate on 36 charges

WASHINGTON—Citing restraints on its investigative capability, the Federal Election Commission has dismissed complaints against 36 wealthy Americans who exceeded the \$25,000 annual limit on federal campaign contributions.

The FEC action, taken Nov. 14 in a closed-door meeting, was disclosed Tuesday by the Center for Responsive Politics, a non-partisan watchdog group that filed papers in January accusing 64 individuals of violating campaign reform laws.

The Center was highly critical of the FEC for failing to pursue penalties against eight contributors who surpassed the federal ceiling by more than \$20,000.

"Our fear is the dropping of cases sends a signal to wealthy political donors that the laws are not always going to be enforced and they can easily take their chances and exceed the limits without worrying about any penalty," said Elizabeth Hedlund, director of the Center's FEC Watch Project.

The excess contributions were first uncovered a year ago by the Los Angeles Times, which reported that 109 individual donors had exceeded the limit in 1992. So far, the FEC has fined only four with complaints against 24 individuals pending.

The six-member commission voted to drop the complaints for a variety of reasons.

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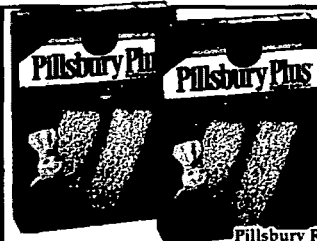


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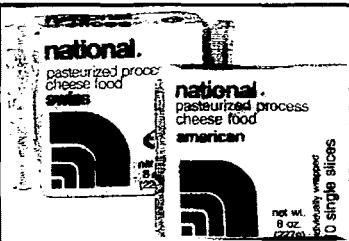
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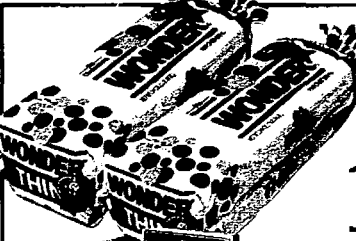
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Men's Basketball Schedule

Nov 27 Hawaii or St. Bonaventure
 DEC 3 OLD DOMINION
 DEC 5 ST. LOUIS UNIVERSITY
 Dec 10 at UNC-Charlotte
 Dec 15 at SE Missouri State
 Dec 17 at Austin Peay State
 DEC 19 ORAL ROBERTS
 DEC 22 MISSOURI SOUTHERN
 Dec 31 at James Madison
 JAN 4 BRADLEY UNIV.*
 JAN 7 WICHITA STATE*
 Jan 14 at Southwest Missouri*
 Jan 16 at University of Tulsa*
 Jan 21 INDIANA STATE*
 Jan 23 at Evansville*
 JAN 26 DRAKE UNIVERSITY*
 JAN 28 ILLINOIS STATE*
 FEB 1 UNIVERSITY OF TULSA*
 Feb 4 at Drake University*
 Feb 6 at University of N. Iowa*
 FEB 9 CREIGHTON UNIVERSITY*
 Feb 11 at Indiana State*
 FEB 16 SOUTHWEST MISSOURI*
 Feb 18 at Illinois State University*
 Feb 20 at Bradley University*
 FEB 25 EVANSVILLE*
 Feb 27 at Creighton University*
 Mar 4-6 at MVC Tournament (St. Louis)

Women's Basketball Schedule

NOV 20 FINLAND
 Nov 27 at Vanderbilt
 Nov 30 at Illinois
 DEC 3 TENNESSEE TECH
 DEC 6 MURRAY STATE
 DEC 8 NORTHERN ILLINOIS
 Dec 19 Old Dominion*
 Dec 20 Texas Tech of Ft. St.*
 Dec 21 TBA*
 JAN 2 SOUTHWEST MISSOURI*
 JAN 4 WICHITA STATE*
 Jan 9 at Evansville*
 Jan 12 at Illinois State*
 Jan 14 at Indiana State*
 JAN 21 BRADLEY*
 JAN 23 NORTHERN IOWA
 Jan 28 at Drake*
 Jan 30 at Creighton*
 FEB 6 EVANSVILLE*
 FEB 11 ILLINOIS STATE*
 FEB 13 INDIANA STATE*
 Feb 16 at Bradley*
 Feb 18 at Northern Iowa*
 FEB 23 DRAKE*
 FEB 25 CREIGHTON*
 Mar 2 at Wichita State*
 Mar 4 at Southwest Missouri*
 Mar 9-11 MVC Tournament

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1. Classes with a special exam time.	Exam Date	Exam Period	09:00	T or R or T/R only	Thu., Dec 15
GE-A 101.....	Tue., Dec 13	3:10 - 5:10 p.m.	09:35	T or R or T/R only	Thu., Dec 15
GE-A 110.....	Mon., Dec 12	3:10 - 5:10 p.m.	09:00	Any day combination which includes a M or W or F	Thu., Dec 15
GE-A 330.....	Thu., Dec 15	5:50 - 7:50 p.m.			
GE-A, B, C 221.....	Wed., Dec 14	5:50 - 7:50 p.m.	10:00	T or R or T/R only	Thu., Dec 15
GEB 103.....	Wed., Dec 14	8:00 - 10:00 p.m.	10:00	Any day combination which includes a M or W or F	Wed., Dec 14
GEB 202.....	Wed., Dec 14	10:10 a.m. - 12:10 p.m.			
GED 101, 102, 120.....	Mon., Dec 12	10:10 a.m. - 12:10 p.m.	10:50	T or R or T/R only	Tue., Dec 13
Accounting 208.....	Thu., Dec 15	7:50 - 9:50 a.m.	11:00	Any day combination which includes a M or W or F	Mon., Dec 12
Accounting 220.....	Mon., Dec 12	5:50 - 7:50 p.m.			
Accounting 230.....	Wed., Dec 14	8:00 - 10:00 p.m.			
Accounting 321.....	Thu., Dec 15	8:00 - 10:00 p.m.	12:00	T or R or T/R only	Thu., Dec 13
Accounting 322.....	Fri., Dec 16	8:00 - 10:00 p.m.	12:05	T or R or T/R only	Tue., Dec 13
Accounting 331.....	Tue., Dec 13	8:00 - 10:00 p.m.	12:00	Any day combination which includes a M or W or F	Wed., Dec 14
Accounting 341.....	Wed., Dec 14	5:00 - 7:00 p.m.			
Accounting 351.....	Tue., Dec 13	5:00 - 7:00 p.m.	01:00	Only T or R or T/R	Fri., Dec 16
Accounting 361.....	Wed., Dec 14	10:10 a.m. - 12:10 p.m.	01:00	Any day combination which includes a M or W or F	Fri., Dec 16
Chemistry 222A.....	Mon., Dec 12	3:10 - 5:10 p.m.			
Finance 270 - Sec. 1, 4 & 5.....	Wed., Dec 14	12:30 - 1:30 p.m.			
Finance 320.....	Wed., Dec 14	8:00 - 10:00 p.m.	02:00	Only T or R or T/R	Tue., Dec 13
Finance 330.....	Tue., Dec 15	7:50 - 9:50 p.m.	02:00	Any day combination which includes a M or W or F	Mon., Dec 12
Finance 341.....	Thu., Dec 15	8:00 - 10:00 p.m.			
Management 208.....	Thu., Dec 15	7:00 - 9:00 a.m.			
Management 304 - Sec. 1 & 2.....	Wed., Dec 14	10:10 a.m. - 12:10 p.m.	03:00	Only T or R or T/R	Thu., Dec 15
Management 481.....	Mon., Dec 12	3:10 - 5:10 p.m.	03:05	Only T or R or T/R	Thu., Dec 15
Marketing 304.....	Thu., Dec 15	3:10 - 5:10 p.m.	03:00	Any day combination which includes a M or W or F	Mon., Dec 12
Marketing 363 - Sec. 6 & 7.....	Thu., Dec 15	5:50 - 7:50 p.m.			
Marketing 390 - Sec. 1 & 2.....	Thu., Dec 15	8:00 - 10:00 p.m.	04:00	Only T or R or T/R	Thu., Dec 15
Marketing 401.....	Fri., Dec 16	8:00 - 10:00 p.m.	04:00	Any day combination which includes a M or W or F	Wed., Dec 14
Marketing 438.....	Wed., Dec 14	7:50 - 9:50 p.m.			
Mathematics 107, 108, 109, 110, 114.....	Tue., Dec 13	10:10 a.m. - 12:10 p.m.			

2. One credit hour courses ordinarily will have their examinations during the last regularly scheduled class period prior to the formal final examination week.

3. Other classes (not those for 1 credit)

First Line of Schedule Listing Shows:

Meeting Time	Scheduled Meeting Days:	Date of Exam	Exam Period
08:00	T or R or T/R only	Fri., Dec 16	7:50 - 9:50 a.m.
08:00	Any day combination which includes a M or W or F	Fri., Dec 16	10:10 a.m. - 12:10 p.m.

Night classes which meet only on Monday Mon., Dec 12 5:50 - 7:50 p.m.
 Night classes which meet only on Tuesday Tue., Dec 13 8:00 - 10:00 E.M.
 Night classes which meet only on Wednesday Wed., Dec 14 8:00 - 10:00 E.M.
 Night classes which meet only on Thursday Thu., Dec 15 5:50 - 7:50 p.m.
 Night classes starting before 7:00 p.m. and meeting on Monday and Wednesday nights Mon., Dec 12 5:50 - 7:50 p.m.
 Night classes starting before 7:00 p.m. and meeting on Tuesday and Thursday nights Thu., Dec 15 5:50 - 7:50 p.m.
 Night classes starting 7:00 p.m. or after and meeting Monday and Wednesday nights Wed., Dec 14 8:00 - 10:00 E.M.
 Night classes starting 7:00 p.m. or after and meeting Tuesday and Thursday nights Thu., Dec 13 8:00 - 10:00 E.M.
 Saturday classes Fri., Dec 16 5:50 - 7:50 p.m.
 Make-up examinations for students whose petitions have been approved by their dean Fri., Dec 16 8:00 - 10:00 p.m.

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Staff Photo by Shirley Giota

Fishing not affected by nearby spill

Alan Mathews of Carbondale fished the lake sometime between Nov. 11 and 14 Campus Lake in Tuesday morning's fog, and said the oil spill which occurred near already caught four fish.

USDA combining or closing offices

Espy says South to take biggest hit

By Robert L. Jackson
Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON—Agriculture Secretary Mike Espy, acting to implement part of the Clinton administration's goal of downsizing the federal government, announced plans Tuesday to close or consolidate 1,070 county field offices over the next five years.

Officials released a state-by-state breakdown showing that in the next few months about 15 percent of the 1,070 offices are expected to be closed.

To accommodate the interests of 3,071 counties across the United States, the department has maintained 3,700 field offices, but "we can no longer justify offices where the farm population no longer exists," Espy said.

At the same time, Espy told a news briefing that, by consolidating several functions within new "field service centers," farmers and others will receive "one-stop service." Such centers

will provide a single location for persons to inquire about USDA housing and community loan programs, farm credit, soil conservation, crop insurance and other programs.

At present, officials said, field offices may be in separate buildings in the same county, often miles apart, and each with its own staff and overhead costs. The downsizing will permit an eventual staff reduction of 11,000 employees and estimated savings of \$3.6 billion, they said.

Espy said some field offices in Georgia, for example, are so underused that they spend \$5 to deliver each dollar of service. For its 159 counties, Georgia has 193 field offices, of which 101 will be closed. Southern states, in fact, where farming has declined dramatically, will take the biggest cuts.

The consolidation announced Tuesday does not affect nearly 7,000 department offices that handle such nonfarm programs as forestry and nutrition.

Wetland restoration: flood-plain alternative

By Diane Dove
Staff Reporter

While the flood of 1993 destroyed many farms along the Mississippi flood plain, an SIUC geographer says a four-year-old federal program could help both farmers and the environment in the future.

Christopher L. Lant, associate professor of geography, said the Wetland Reserve Program, part of the 1990 farm bill, could help farmers by paying them to convert their land over to wetlands.

"The Wetland Reserve Program is there to increase wetlands," he said. "It's a

voluntary program that would pay farmers for a 30-year or permanent easement on a specified section of land for wetland restoration. They can take a certain part of their farm and restore wetlands on it."

Lant said land would be eligible for the program if it's classified as previously converted or farmed wetland.

"Land that is eligible for the wetland reserve program is not now wetland, but it could be made or used to be wetland," he said.

"The term 'wetland' is a broad umbrella that encompasses a lot of things that we would call marsh or swamp."

Though Congress called for restoration of one million acres of wetland reserve across the country, Lant said the federal government is funding the program at a level that would accept only about 50,000 acres a year — just 5 percent of the original goal.

"Farmers have been willing to offer a considerable amount of land into the program," he said. "So the issue isn't 'Are farmers willing to enroll?' The issue is 'Is Congress willing to fund?' But there has been talk about Congress allocating more money to this in response to

the 1993 floods to reestablish the wetlands along the Mississippi and to buy out farm land that was badly damaged by the floods."

Although farmers with converted wetland can enroll in the program regardless of whether their land sustained flood damage, Lant said some farmers opt not to take part in the program for economic reasons.

"Farmers are balancing how much money they can make in enrolling versus not enrolling, and that's the biggest consideration," he said. "So the percentage of farmers who want to enroll increases as the amount of money being offered increases."

Other considerations also affect the decision of farmers to enter the program, Lant said.

"Some farmers might be predisposed to enroll out of environmental concerns; other farmers might be predisposed not to enroll because they don't like to get involved in government programs," he said.

Lant said farmers must also consider how restoring a wetland may affect the local system of runoff.

"Taking certain lands out of production on a farm can sometimes affect other lands on a farm, particularly with wetland restoration where you're talking about changing the drainage that farmers have installed," he said.

"If you restore wetlands, you're somehow going to be changing that drainage system that you've set up — plugging it up or pulling it out," Lant explained.

"That will change the way water flows over the farms and even neighboring farms."

Lant said some wetlands are more easily restored than others.

"Forest wetlands, for example, are difficult to restore," he said.

"Wetland restoration is not always a straightforward process."

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See Sunday's Southern Illinoisan for details on all 20 restaurants.

Panel: Cigarette information misleading

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON—A federal advisory panel Tuesday recommended major changes in the decades-old method of measuring the tar, nicotine and carbon monoxide content of cigarettes to more accurately

reflect the range of these toxic substances that smokers actually inhale. The panel of experts said the measuring method, which uses cigarette-puffing machines, yields results that often lulls smokers into thinking they can reduce their health risks by choosing cigarettes labeled low

in tar and nicotine. Smokers also are receiving deceptive information about the extent of the dangers, the committee said. "Research has shown that people who smoke cigarettes labeled low tar may get much higher doses" of tar than that indicated on the label

or in advertising, said Dr. Harold Freeman, chairman of the President's Cancer Panel, which was convened by the National Cancer Institute. Smoking has been described by public health experts as the nation's leading cause of preventable death, responsible for killing 400,000

Americans annually. It is associated with pulmonary and heart disease, and several cancers, chief among them lung cancer. The panel's work is expected to add to the growing body of scientific evidence federal health officials slowly have been gathering to

Hill sentenced to execution

Ex-preacher faces electrocution after murdering doctor

The Washington Post

PENSACOLA, Fla.—Paul Hill, the former preacher with the perpetual smile who murdered a doctor and his unarmed escort with a shotgun at an abortion clinic here, was sentenced Tuesday to die in Florida's electric chair.

Standing lanky tall in a green jail jumpsuit, the 40-year-old Hill, who is married and the father of three,

did not ask the court for mercy. "I know for a fact that I'm going to go to heaven when I die," Hill had told Connie Chung of CBS News last week. "I am certainly guilty of no crimes.... My actions are honorable."

In court Tuesday, Hill said little before he was given the ultimate penalty by Circuit Judge Frank Bell, who sternly concluded, his eyes boring into Hill, "May God have mercy on your soul."

Hill's sentence set off a debate among the advocates on the front lines of the conflict over abortion. While most abortion rights leaders said they opposed the sentence, one

prominent leader of the anti-abortion movement said Hill deserved to die for his crime.

A handful of other anti-abortion militants milled about afterwards, including a Catholic priest who has defended the killing of abortion doctors.

Hill, who defended himself in court but never put on any witnesses and asked few questions, contends he murdered Dr. John Britton, 69, to protect the lives of "the unborn." Also slain in the attack at the Ladies Center abortion clinic here was retired Air Force Lt. Col. James Barrett, 74, who wore a bullet proof vest but was unarmed.

BEER, from page 1

with entertainment.

"I need to know if I can book a band, because there is anywhere between a 50 and 75 percent cancellation fee," she said.

One Carbondale resident said that he has had repeated problems with a local establishment, namely, the way the bar controlled its noise and he wondered how the beer gardens noise level would be enforced.

A similar question was asked by Councilman John Yow.

"If they are exempt, does that mean we no longer have control?" he asked.

Doherty responded by saying the council would still have control because the liquor commission can suspend an establishment's license or fail to renew it if there are repeated problems.

He said complaints by citizens would still be heard and responded to, but maybe in the form of a phone call to the establishment, instead of sending a police officer to the establishment.

"It is more of a long-range approach than dealing with it on a certain single night," Doherty said.

Councilman John Mills said Doherty's plan would put responsibility in the hands of the owners instead of forcing the police to spend so much time on the issue.

Doherty said he was trying to find a middle ground.

"It's not in anyone's best interest to not allow entertainment," he said. "If you shut it off at 10 p.m., you might as well shut it off altogether."

Doherty said it would be up to

the liquor commission to determine which beer gardens were compatible with surrounding communities.

Karayiamis said the idea is a little unfair because if some beer gardens are allowed to have entertainment and some are not, it will take away from the competitiveness.

Mills said he did not think the city should be determining competition. He also said it is a balancing act to keep the beer gardens and still lower the amount of complaints.

Graduate and professional student council liaison, Brad Kelley, said the main question is how the city will determine where the line should be drawn on which beer gardens are too loud and which are not.

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FOR SALE

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Auto

92 TOYOTA PASEO, red, 5 spd, ps, sunroof, exc cond, 55,000 mi, \$7,500 obo, 457-3656, leave message.

90 ACCORD EX 5 SPD, ps, pwr, sunroof, central lock, cruise, exc cond, 41,000 mi, first owner, \$10,500 obo. Call 549-8058.

90 HONDA ACCORD DX, light blue, auto, power, 82,000 mi, exc cond, \$7,500 obo. 529-1275.

90 TOYOTA CAMRY, fully equipped, 4 dr, extended warranty, \$8,700. 618-273-7999

89 DODGE CARAVAN, auto, trans, o/c, \$6,000 obo, 205 Wadsworth Lane, Cicero or call 457-6768.

89 FORD BRONCO II XLT, C/Dabe, 2 WD, 75,500 mi, garage kept, clean! See at 806 N. James, 457-6278.

89 FORD TEMPO, silver, fully loaded, exc cond, 60,000 mi, \$5,200 obo. 529-1176.

89 HONDA ACCORD DX, mini cond \$4,600. Mitsubishi Prada 89, 57,000, \$2,250. \$10.92. Chevy truck o/c, ps, 1 owner, \$18,500. Ten Bears Auto, 549-3883.

88 GMC JIMMY Sierra Classic, full size, v-8, 350 fuel injected, 55,000 mi, black/silver, fully loaded, \$9,900. 1122 W. Wallace or call 457-7145.

88 NISSAN SENTRA, 93,000 mi, exc cond, \$1,800 obo. 457-7145.

88 PLYMOUTH CARAVELLE SE 2.5 liter, auto, 4 dr sedan, 76,000 mi, exc cond, \$2,690 obo. 457-2761.

88 VW CABRIOLET Convertible. Red w/ black top, 5 spd, o/c, 86,000 mi. \$6,800 obo. 549-4219.

87 ACURA INTEGRA LX, new custom suspension, brakes, Mom's parts, mini cond, fully maintained, very clean, exc cond, \$3,650. 549-4777.

87 CAPRICE CLASSIC, fully loaded, mini cond, \$2,850 obo, 84 Calusa Supreme Boulevard, \$850. Ten Bears Auto, 549-3883.

87 HONDA PRELUDE, nice good cond, 5 spd, new tires, ps, sunroof, \$3,500, must sell, 529-2658.

87 NISSAN SENTRA, 100,000 mi, exc cond inside & outside. Call Mark 457-4978. \$2,500 obo.

87 NISSAN SENTRA SE, 4 dr, auto, dr, Pioneer stereo, Very Clean, Must Sell, \$19,500 obo. 549-0296.

86 NISSAN 200 SX Turbo, gray, 5 spd, new tires & brakes, 1 yr muller, fully loaded, new muffler, 74,000 mi, exc cond. \$2,600. 529-0464.

85 CRESSIDA 4 dr, auto, o/c, stereo, c/c, \$1,220, new tires, \$3,390. 549-8110.

85 HONDA ACCORD LX, 4dr, auto, am/fm, new tires, very clean, power steering, \$17,500. 549-1736.

84 BMW 318i, metallic gray, power mirror, 89,000, Alpine roll-over dash, \$31,100 obo, new tires, 529-5783.

84 Chevy Cavalier, cruise, AM/FM, cool, auto, new tires, must sell, \$10,000. OBO. 549-0373.

84 SUBARU GL WAGON, good cond, \$2,000 obo. 549-8325.

83 NISSAN PULSAR AUTO moon roof, BUNS good, \$795. 985-6162. Carterville.

82 CHEVETTE, exc cond, manual, \$600 obo, call for details. 549-5238.

82 FORD ESCORT station wagon, 103,000 mi, ps/pb, 4-spd, cruise control, \$800. 457-6720.

82 VOLKSWAGON JETTA, 5 spd, 4 door, clean inside & out, good runner, \$10,000. 549-0873.

81 CAMARO, RED, runs well, looks sharp, great for Xmas. \$1100. 549-1209.

79 CADILLAC DEVILLE am/fm, new battery, heater, brakes. Good tires. \$850. 549-1011.

79 TOYOTA COROLLA WAGON, \$950. 5 spd, 4 dr, brand new tires, new brakes, call 529-4042.

79 TOYOTA COROLLA, gash 25-30 mpg, not much to look at but reliable. \$500 obo, Chris, 549-2086.

78 DODGE RAM CHARGER, 2-wheel drive, v-8 auto. \$400 roll-free 525-8393.

1990 Honda Civic Si, 3 dr, am/fm, cool, new muffler & tires, 86,000 mi, \$5,250 obo, must sell, 529-3003.

1978 OLDSMOBILE CUSTOM CRUISER good condition \$700. 457-2064.

AAA AUTO SALES buys, trades & sells cars. See us at 605 N. Illinois or call 549-1331.

PORSCH 944 B3, black, 5 spd, o/c, sunroof, low mi, a fun car, \$6,500. 536-1404.

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Motorcycles

FOR SALE Honda 400 MOTORCYCLE, size of 930 W. Walnut, C'dale.

84 HONDA ELITE 125, good cond. digital read out, 55 mph maximum 5450. 536-8434.

90 KAWASAKI NINJA 250, 86 Honda XR-250, 80 Honda Elite, 85 Honda Spirit (2), 79 Honda XL-500S. Cycle Tech 547-0531.

1990 YAMAHA FZR-600, exc cond, bookvalue \$2700, make offer. 457-5280.

Mobile Homes

12x60 2 BDRM, 1 bath, a/c, gas appl. very quiet, 2 blocks from Townes. \$3300. 549-1251.

12 x 55 CLEAN good cond. Parkville form, North of town. \$5800 obso. 529-1798. Possible contract.

C'DALE NEWLY renovated 12x45, 2bdm in nice shady park. \$5,500 obso. 549-2076 after 4.

14x55, good condition, 1 bath, w/d, d/w, c/a, deck, shed, natural gas furnace. \$9000 obso. 549-5142.

14 x 56, ALL electric with C/A, newly renovated. 1985, ready to move. \$7500. 684-3038 after 3 PM.

Antiques

POLLY'S ANTIQUES & HISTORIC CRAFTS Our customers: Three decades of the delightfully eccentric. Do you give a darn about history? We do. Communications building on Chautauque 9-6 Mon-Sat, 12-5 Sun.

Furniture

BUELOCK'S USED FURNITURE 15 min. from campus to Makonda. Good prices, delivery avail. 529-2514.

BEDS, DRESSER, DESK, couch, table, lounge chair, refrigerator, stove, washer, dryer, TV, VCR. 529-3874.

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KORG DW-8000 SYNTHESIZER w/velocity sensitive keyboard, \$400. Call 529-1740.

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RENT NEW ZENITH Stereo color TVs & VCR's, \$225-month. Sale, used TVs & VCR's for \$75. 534-7767, C'dale.

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BRAND NEW 486-50, 4MB RAM, 210 MB hard drive, 14 in SVGA. \$845, 457-8766, 4 or 6 457-4026.

Pets & Supplies

Bull Pythones. Hatched 8/21/94. \$50 as selling w/ 2nd generation captive bred. 687-3066. Ask for Scott or leave message.

Miscellaneous

OFFERS UNUSUAL & fine hand-crafted pottery, ceramic or silver jewelry, windchimes, & more. Made by local artists for you. The Shop. 208 N 10th St, M'boro. 687-2520.

3 MONTHS OLD: New Honda Elite 80 Scooter w/ rear basket, exc cond, only 400 mi, price neg. Call Joe at 549-4004.

Yard Sales

GARAGE SALE CLEARANCE. Gas & electric stoves \$35, refrigerators \$80. Tools, furniture & household items. Make an offer. Thurs, Fri, & Sat. 208 N 10th St, M'boro 687-2520 & 687-2475.

Rooms

CARBONDALE FURNISHED 2 bdrm, 1 block from campus at 410 W. Francan. 400/mo. Avail Jan 1. Also 2 bdrm in Murphyrboro. 687-4577 during the day.

Beautiful Eff Apts in C'dale

Historic District, classy, quiet atmosphere. New appl, nice kitchen area. 2 avail Dec. Jan. 529-5881.

PARK PLACE BDRM, nice rooms of good prices. U/I incl, Juniors, Seniors, smokers. \$185/mo. 549-2831.

2 FURN BDRMS in private home. Serious female students preferred. No smoking or pets. Call now. 1 to 529-4046.

ROOM IN YOGA HOUSE. Near campus, vegetarian kitchen. \$165/mo u/i incl. Non-smoker, male preferred. 457-6024.

Roommates

SPRING 95, small bdrm in 3 bdrm trailer, near neg, low util. Available now. Call 549-2920.

CARBONDALE GIANT CITY RD. Roommate wanted to share large house with three thirty-something people. House has central air and all appliances. House sits on 8 acres on private country setting. Cleaning service and all utilities included. Looking for female professional person or non-traditional student. \$300 per room, firm. Call 549-3134 for interview.

GARDEN PARK APTS has several units looking for roommates for spring/summer '95. Sophomore approved. 549-2823 for listings.

ROOMMATE NEEDED FOR Spring semester. Nice house with washer/dryer. For serious students. If interested, call Don at 549-6437.

509 N. OAKLAND, share nice house, fully furn, \$160 + 1/3 (low) util, w/d, cable. Judy, 549-1509.

ROOMMATE FOR 2 BDRM TRAILER, c/a, d/w, 1 1/2 bath, deck, close to SU, NICE! \$200 neg. 549-9147.

GEORGETOWN-1 MALE share w/ engineering & zoology majors, own room, luxury. 529-2187.

STUDENT MALE ROOMMATE FOR spring, 2 bdrm trailer, furn, \$125/mo + u/i util \$50 dep. 457-7425.

ROOMMATE NEEDED FOR A 4 bdrm. Spring semester, \$178.75/mo, contact 457-8187.

ROOMMATE WANTED TO share nice 2 bdrm trailer. \$110/mo + 1/2 util, 529-5111, leave message.

ROOMMATE NEEDED FOR 2 BDRM apt, spring sem, \$187.50/month + electric, 549-6321.

NONSMOKING FEMALE roommate needed for Spring. \$170/mo + low util. Lynn or Sara, 549-7456.

MALE DISABLED STUDENT seeks roommate for Fields apt. PCA worker, optional, vfy affordable. Call 549-4060 (Krag) or 457-3318 (Kam).

MALE ROOMMATE NEEDED Spring/Summer '95. Crestlake Condos, w/d, c/a, \$225/mo + 1/2 util. 2 blocks to SU. Jale, 457-2623.

MALE ROOMMATE NEEDED for 2 bdrm house. \$225/mo + 1/2 util. Avail 12/15/94, 401 S. James. 457-4541.

ROOMMATE NEEDED, nice 4bdrm house, \$183+1/3 util, w/d, cobbles, avail Jan 1, Call 529-9925.

PERSON TO SHARE super nice 2 bdrm house. Close to campus. \$220/mo + share util. 549-3973.

SPRING 95, ROOMMATE(S) Needed for 2 bdrm apt, cheap, best location in town. Call Greg/457-2178.

FEMALE NEEDED TO share 4 bdrm, 2 bath apt w/ 3 people. Private build. Lewis Park. \$168/mo. Ask for Andrea 549-2527.

MALE ROOMMATE to share 4 bdrm apt, 2 blocks from campus, \$200 + 1/4 util. 687-3995.

Sublease

BEARD NEW 2 BDRM apt at 514 S. Wall St #9. 1 sublease needed. Spring & Summer. \$250/mo, negotiable. 457-5217.

FEMALE SUBLEASER NEEDED ASAP. Garden Park Area. Sept. 1st. \$195 approved. Call Joe 549-0393.

1 BDRM, FURN, Spring, nice, clean, quiet. \$125/mo. 549-9101, leave a message.

FEMALE SUBLEASER NEEDED to share 2 bdrm apt avail Spring. \$144/mo + 1/2 util. Close to campus. Call 549-2597.

5 BDRMS NEEDED TO share nice 5 bdrm house close to campus. Furn, a/c, free parking. 529-5771.

1 BDRM APT AT 904 W. Mill for spring & summer '95. Avail Dec. \$260/mo water incl. 549-2839 or 529-2871.

FEMALE SUBLEASER NEEDED ASAP 2 bdrm from SU a/c, w/d, furn. \$215/mo. low util 529-1330.

LG 1 BDRM APT, close to campus, quiet, carpeted, avail Dec. 20. Must see. 549-8561, Avail Dec. 20.

SOPHOMORE APPROVED HOUSING, female needed, avail now, own bdrms. Quince 457-4123.

NICE 2 BDRM, near campus, reasonable rates. 457-5266.

SUBLEASER NEEDED FOR 1 bdrm apt in Spring, furn, \$200, water & trash incl. 529-3983.

1 BDRM UNFURN, nice, clean & quiet. Incl water, trash, off-street parking. \$200 mo M'boro avail soon 457-8511.

LG 2 BDRM MOBILE HOME close to campus. No deposit & Dec rent free. Avail now. 457-4205.

SUBLEASER NEEDED ASAP to rent furn, studio apt, \$195/mo. 549-1299, leave a message.

SUBLEASING 2 BDRM APT \$420 mo u/i incl & furn. Avail spring semester call Yolanda or Dwayne 529-4025.

FURN APT 2 ROOMS high ceilings low util, quiet, close to campus. Avail spring sem, summer optional \$235 mo neg 549-2340 afterhours.

ONE BDRM & BPPIC apt, \$\$\$ discounts offered by tenant, furn, near campus. 457-4422.

SUBLEASER NEEDED for 3 bdrm apt. \$170/mo + 1/3 utilities Call 549-0501.

FEMALE NEEDED FOR spring. Quiet, Lewis Park 2 bdrm, 2 bath. Split rent & util. 549-7386.

2 BDRM, 400 N. Oakland #21, clean, quiet, \$460/mo, water & trash incl. Call 457-3458.

ONE BDRM TRAILER GIANT CITY #242. \$160/mo. Mural Call quickly. Ask for Doug 529-2216.

2 BDRM APT, close to campus, lease to M'bor Dec. Move in now. Low util, \$435/mo, incl water. Contact Shirley about #5 of 529-2620.

WEDGWOOD HILLS, lg 2bdm, 1 1/2 bath, trailer, \$400/mo, avail Dec 17. 549-9405.

LARGE 1 BDRM APT, low util, close to campus. 529-2577.

1 SUBLEASER NEEDED to share 2bdrm trailer, July thru, w/d, a/c, no pets. \$200/mo incl cable, low util, avail Dec 18. 457-7271.

\$165, 2 BDRM MOBILE home, avail now, meet see. Call 457-4890, leave message.

MEADOWRIDGE APTS! Roommate needed 4bdrm, 2 1/2 baths, w/d, close to campus, Avail spring/sum \$216/mo + 1/4 util. 457-7838.

MEADOWRIDGE APTS. 1 sublease ASAP, spring '95, 4 bdrm, w/d, \$216/mo (low) 775-6386.

SUBLEASER NEEDED, quiet 2 bdrm house, 20 min walk to SU & strip. Avail Jan-Aug '95, share 1/2 util. \$195 water & trash incl. 457-2155.

SUBLEASE AVAIL JAN. lg 1 bdrm + carpet, \$45. Marvco & Poplar. \$270/mo. Call 529-3530.

2 SUBLEASERS NEEDED ASAP. 500 S Poplar, female preferred, close to campus, w/d, 549-1771.

SUBLEASER NEEDED, low mo FREE (\$200 value), c/a, Cool/cond person req. Avail Jan. 457-5535.

Apartments

SPACIOUS FURN STUDIO APTS with large living area, separate kitchen and full bath, a/c, laundry facilities, free parking, quiet, cable available, close to campus, mgmt on premises. Lincoln Village Apts, 5. 51 S. of Pleasant Hill Rd. 549-6990.

NICE 2 BDRM, unfurn, a/c, 1 mi E R 13, Lease now to 8/1/95, dep, no pets. \$385. 549-6598 (6-9 pm).

BEAUTIFUL EFF APTS in C'dale Historic District, classy, quiet atmosphere. New appl, nice kitchen area. Prefer female. 2 avail Dec/Jan. 529-5881.

BLAIR HOUSE AFFORDABLE living. Furn efficiencies w/hall kitchen, private bath. 403 E College. 529-2241.

LOOK AT THIS!!! all a/c, nice, new, 1, 2, & 3 bdrms at 516 S Poplar, 2 bdrm from Marie Library. 529-5381 or 529-1820.

VERY NEAR CAMPUS at 408 S Poplar, C'dale. Luxury, carpeted, a/c, furn efficiency for one. Grad or low student preferred. No pets. Only \$215/mo, avail innvnd or Jan. Lease through Aug 14, 1995. Call 684-4145.

CLEAN APARTMENT FOR singles, carpet, a/c, no bugs. Avail Jan 95. 529-3813.

INDEPENDENT APTS clean, 1 or 2 bdrms, 2 bldg from bus, furn, move in today. 529-3581 or 529-1820.

CLEAN, QUIET 2 BDRMS, great u/i, furn, furn or unfurn, calling furn, \$460-\$480 mo, 1001 W. Walnut. 684-6000.

2 BDRM DUPLEX, hardwood & carpet floors, 1 mi N of town, Avail Dec or Jan. Low util. Clean & quiet. \$360/mo. 549-0081.

CARBONDALE, HAVE TWO 2-bdrm Apts, townhouse style, across street from campus north of communications bldg. Call 457-7352 between 9am & 12 noon & 1:30pm & 5pm only for appointment.

2 BDRMS, living room, kitchen, bath, TV, furn, near campus. Spring/Fall 1995. Sum \$180. 529-4217.

ENERGY EFFICIENT, spacious, furn, unfurn, w/d, 1 bdrm, quiet area. Call 457-3276 or (2170) 643-2111.

3 & 4 BDRM, ALL stone, across from campus, new paint, furn, gas heat, a/c, laundry, parking. Call 549-2954.

3 BDRM MOBILE HOME, 3 bldg from bus campus, gas heat, furn, lg lot. Call 529-3954.

CARBONDALE - NICE 1 BDRM, unfurnished duplex apartment. Close to Campus of 606 E. Park. Call 1-893-4033.

STUDIO CHATEAU APTS. 1 mi, very large, clean, carpet, quiet, no bugs, no pets. NIP Company. 529-3815. Today.

QUIET PROFESSIONAL AREA (single family restriction) nice, 2 bdrm, unfurn, no pets, dep, \$435/mo, no water to Aug 1, 95. 529-2535.

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Townhouses

SPACIOUS 2 BDRM, 747 E. Park, central air, ceiling w/ fans, of appl. granite finished, check accessible only from townhome, garage window, breakfast bar, oval jn, \$550 mo, 457-8194 or 529-2013 CHRIS B.

A GREAT DEAL! Price reduced on 3 bdrm of Macdonalds, \$600 mo will rent until June. 529-4444.

GIANT CITY ROAD, new luxury townhouses, 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, lg deck, d/w, w/d & trash disposal, \$525/mo. 549-6618.

Duplexes

2 BDRM DUPLEX, hardwood & carpet floors, 1 mi N of Mill, Avail Dec. 529-3581 or 529-1820.

TWO BDRM EMERALD Lane area, avail approximately 12/20. \$375. No smokers or pets. Grads/professionals preferred. 457-2210, after 5.

GIANT CITY. 2 bdrm. Garage, fireplace, deck, laundry hookup, \$600/mo. No pets. 457-5992.

A VERY NICE 14 wide, 2 lg bdrms, furn, carpet, air, no pets. 549-D491 or 457-0609.

BEAUTIFUL, NEW 16x80, 3brm, \$600. New 16x60, 3bdrm, \$450. Raving now for January. Chuck's Rentals, 529-4444.

BRAND NEW 14 wide mobile homes. Cathedral ceilings, ceiling fans, fully carpeted, c/a, 2 baths, microwave, NO pets, close to SUU. 529-1324.

12 & 14 WIDE, furn, carpeted, A/C, gas appliances, cable TV, Wash/Dryer Laundry, very quiet, shaded lots, starting at \$200 per mo, 2 blocks from Towns. Showing 11/1-5 or 1/7 appt. 905 E. Park. 529-1324. NO PETS. PARKVIEW MOBILE HOMES.

CDALE, 1 or 2 BDRM, furnished, a/c, quiet location, Call 529-2432 or 684-2663.

2 BDRM TRAILER, New carpeting, air nice stove, gas heat, \$250/mo. 457-4210.

2 BDRM, Gas Heat, very clean, Great Mobile Home Park. Call 457-8924.

SPACIOUS QUIET MOBILE HOME \$180-\$275 call Chuck's Rentals 529-4444 pets okay.

2 BDRM CLEAN, good cond, furn, near REC center, no pets. \$225/mo. 457-7639.

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APPOINTMENT SETTERS needed to set appointments for our salespeople. \$6.00 per hour plus bonuses to start. Working hours 4-9pm Mon-Fri & 10-3pm on Sat. Call 529-1318

PERSONAL CARE ATTENDANT needed for disabled female, must be able to lift. 529-5617.

IMMEDIATE OPENING For assistant office manager, permanent/part time 25-30hrs/week. Must be computer literate. Have good communication & analytical skills & be detailed oriented. Accounting background preferred. Send resume to S.I. Hondo Rt 8 Highway 13 E, C'dale, IL 62901. No phone calls.

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POUND, from page 20

same section." Mike Mandis, a graduate student from Murphysboro, said. "It was a higher calling."

Section L is now the WCIL Dawg Pound, since the Carbondale based radio station started sponsoring it this season, giving away free T-shirts and food as part of its promotion to get fans to the games.

Mandis, the group's organizer, says he has mixed emotions about the promotion.

"If that's what it takes to get fans to the game, we're behind it," he said. "But it shouldn't take free giveaways to get students to come out and support their school."

If you ask the members of the pound who their favorite Saluki players are, it turns into a debate of "less filling, tastes great" proportions over Chris Carr and Marcus Timmons.

But there is one player they all seem to agree on — backup forward Ian Stewart.

"Stew is the best sixth man in the conference," Jeff Hufford, a sophomore from Pontiac, said.

Others like Stewart because of the hard work and hustle he shows on the court.

"He's just a no-trash-talking, classy player," Mike Tartag, a junior from Naperville, said. "He goes out and does what he's asked to do out there," Mandis said.

SUUC men's basketball coach Rich Herrin is also adored by the keepers of Section L.

"He's (Herrin) great," Strange said. "We've always been happy with Rich. He's put a good team out there for the last four years. What more can you ask for?"

These Saluki fans take the games seriously, and know a lot about the team.

The Dawg Pound shows as much dislike towards opposing players as they do their fondness for SUUC.

Once they leave SUUC Arena, opposing players are no longer safe from the Dawg Pound. The group now travels to away games and cheers just as loudly on enemy turf, something they hope to more of this season.

"We went to a few away games last year, but we have to pay for the bus and everything ourselves, so it was tough," said Mandis. "We're trying to see if we can get Rich (Herrin) to get us a hand bus so we can go to more (away) games."

Referees, however, seem to be the biggest target of the Dawg Pound's harking. The men in the striped shirts take a lot of verbal abuse, hearing chants ranging from the tame, "When I get old and I can't see, I want to be a referee," to the downright nasty "We need a rope, we need a tree, we're gonna hang the referee."

Although they have fun at what they do, there are three jobs the Dawg Pound feels they do.

"We're the 12th man and an extra coach," Mike Tartas said.

"We're also intimidators," Mandis said. "We try to be as intimidating as possible and get into the other team's heads."

The Dawg Pound is very vocal about many things both on and off the court, including Saluki basketball fans.

"We need more fan support," Strange said. "The place is full, and everyone but us is sitting on their hands. We also need more support from the alumni than just from their pockets."

In an attempt to get them off their hands and out of their seats, the Dawg Pound now stands through the entire game.

"At the end of last year, we started standing throughout the game as a show of support to the team," Mandis said. "If we didn't make any noise, you could hear a cricket in that place (Arena)."

DEER, from page 20

believed him," Mileur said. "He'd never lied to me before, so I believed him."

When the two came over the ridge, Mileur said all he saw was horns and knew Allison had gotten a big buck.

"The first thing I saw was the rack and I thought good God, he's killed a monster," Mileur said.

The deer Allison shot had 12 points, and the one locked in his antlers had only nine points. The two hunters tried to drag both deer out still locked up, but after 20 feet of dragging and pulling, they decided it was pointless.

Allison cut the body off of the 9-point buck to make it easier to carry the 12-point through the woods.

"The 9-point had been dead for a while, and the meat was no good, so we left it in the woods," Allison said.

They got the deer back to the house at 10:45 a.m., cleaned and hung it in the shed. Allison said the buck weighed about 200 pounds and was scored at 170-and-a-quarter by Boone and Crockett.

Allison said the two deer were probably fighting over a doe, because he got them during mating season.

"When they fight, they fight to

kill," Allison said. "I found out the 9-pointer probably died from a broken back when they were fighting."

Seeing pictures of two deer locked together and seeing a buck fight is normal, but Allison said to see it in person or even to shoot one is all luck.

"This is something you don't see everyday," he said. "I have been hunting since I was old enough to go, and have never seen anything like this."

"It was just luck."

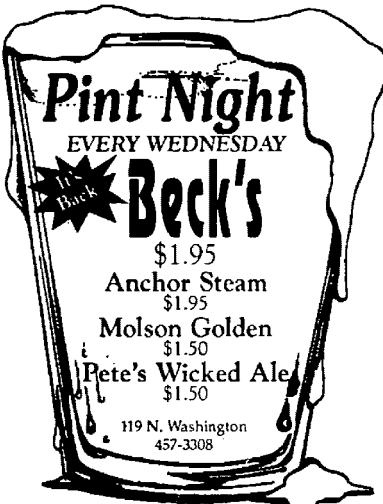
Mileur said the kill itself was not as important as just being there with his best friend.

"It's hard to explain a thing like this," Mileur said. "This is my life-long buddy and best friend, and to be able to be there when it happened was a real thrill for me. It was a shared moment for us, and anyone who has ever been hunting knows what I'm talking about."

Many hunters wait their entire lives for proof that they got the odd or even rare shot of the year, but for Steve Allison, this year tops them all.

"I don't know what next year will bring, but I'll be out there," he said. "This is just a once in a lifetime thing."

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MVC HOST, from page 20

Louis was considered one of America's professional basketball meccas.

The Gateway City was the original home of an ABA franchise and the now Atlanta Hawks embraced St. Louis from 1951-1968.

But hoops fans who believe St. Louis only began being recognized as a college basketball town when the SLU program took-off under the direction of head coach Charlie Spoonhour in 1992, have not done their homework.

St. Louis Arena hosted the NCAA Final Four in 1973 and 1978 before being the Midwest Regional site in 1982, 1984 and 1993.

Two of the three 40-plus point performances in Final Four history took place in St. Louis. UCLA's Bill Walton lit-up Memphis State for 44 points in 1973 and Kentucky's Jack Givens poured in 41 against Duke in 1978.

The 1982 Midwest Regional in St. Louis served as the launching pad for Houston's "Phi Slamma Jamma," as the Cougars eventually went on to the Final Four.

Legendary DePaul head coach Ray Meyer lost the final game of his career at the 1984 Midwest Regional in St. Louis when Wake Forest upset the Blue Demons.

MVC Associate Commissioner Joe Mitch said in addition to being an NCAA Tournament host, St. Louis has also become the home to yearly regional rivalries that helped make the city a marketable place for college basketball.

"The NCAA realized that St. Louis has hosted two Final Fours in the 70s and some college basketball double-header tournaments," he said. "The Missouri-Illinois game (played in St. Louis) has become a showcase for college basketball and the SIU-St. Louis game is gaining added



"We've (MVC officials) been told that once the dome is built, we'll be a Final Four host on a regular basis. We can't submit a bid until it's done and then it would be another three or four more years."

—MVC Associate Commissioner Joe Mitch

interest, too." Kiel Center, which opened in October and seats 20,300 for basketball, is the current home to St. Louis Blues hockey and SLU hoops. The stadium holds several

advantages over other sites that were being considered, including a direct hook-up with MetroLink (a new rail system) and equivalent room for large numbers of the media.

Mitch also said: St. Louis becoming home of the MVC Tournament in 1992 gave the conference a stage to prove its ability as a host of major basketball events.

"The facility being new was important, but more importantly was the conference offices involvement," he said. "They (NCAA) know we have experienced people running it."

And if all goes according to plan, St. Louis will once again emerge as a Final Four host city upon the completion of the America Center, which is expected within a year.

America Center is a domed stadium built in hopes of luring an NFL team to St. Louis, but would also be the perfect site for a Final Four.

"We've (MVC officials) been told that once the dome is built, we'll be a Final Four host on a regular basis," Mitch said. "We can't submit a bid until it's done and then it would be another three or four more years."

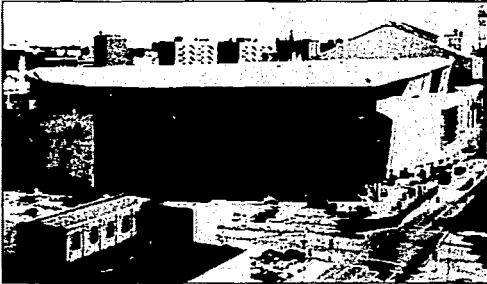


Photo Courtesy of the Missouri Valley Conference

The Kiel Center, as it appeared under construction, will serve as host facility to the NCAA Men's Basketball Championship Midwest Regional in 1998.

SALUKIS, from page 20

scoring eight points and coming down with five boards.

"Very lethargic first half, very, very bad," Scott said. "We couldn't buy a bucket in the first half and Hassell has not shot the ball well for us and we're really dependent upon that."

With 13:46 left in the game and just as SIUC stretched its lead to nine, the scoreboard clock broke.

After a 30-minute delay play resumed without a clock or scoreboard for the rest of the

game. Following the delay, Gilmore hit a three-pointer and Hassell hit back-to-back treys to effectively finish off the Lady Racers.

The Salukis built their largest lead of the game on a Branda Anderson lay-up with 1:05 left making the score 72-41.

SIUC will now prepare to play a Northern Illinois team that has beat the Salukis five years in a row. Tip-off starts at 7 p.m. on Thursday at the Arena.

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B AND A TRAVEL SERVICE

Negotiations hint progress in NHL strike

Newsday

Negotiators for the NHL and the locked-out Players' Association reconvened Monday in Chicago, trying to reconcile positions that had resulted in a stalemate there Friday.

The sides met for six hours before adjourning Monday night. They will meet again at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the Drake Hotel. The management's negotiating team was joined Monday by Black Hawks general manager Bob Pufford.

Commissioner Gary Bettman said of the talks for a new collective bargaining agreement, "I don't want to go into handicapping what is and what is not on the table."

A source said, though, the two sides moved closer on two of the three major issues: Entry-level salary structure and Group III (28 years old and over) free agency. Details were not available.

In another development, the union's negotiating committee sent a five-page memo to the players over the weekend detailing the sides' positions.

A copy of the memo was obtained by Newsday. It shows substantial gaps between the sides.

The memo warned players the league might try to reintroduce its revenue-sharing tax plan this week.

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Sports

Daily Egyptian

Salukis hound Murray State



Kiel Center, MVC to host NCAA event

By Grant Deady
Sports Editor

St. Louis and the Missouri Valley Conference are scheduled to step into college basketball's spotlight once again after the NCAA Executive Committee announced Tuesday that the city's brand new Kiel Center will serve as the host facility of the NCAA Men's Basketball Championship Midwest Regional in 1998.

The NCAA's decision will mark the first time since 1993 that St. Louis and the MVC were named as hosts of the event.

MVC Commissioner Doug Elgin said the NCAA's choice was based largely on the fact that St. Louis has a storied history when it comes to college basketball.

"We are very pleased that the Missouri Valley Conference and the city of St. Louis have been recommended to host another NCAA Tournament event," he said. "This recommendation by the basketball committee is a tribute to the great tradition that St. Louis has established in hosting NCAA Final Fours and regional competition."

There was a time when St.

see MVC HOST, page 19



Staff Photo by Jeff Garner

Saluki shooter Heather Slater #10 takes a jump shot over Murray State defender Renee Hornbuckle #40, during SIUC's 74-46 victory over the Lady Racers Tuesday night.

Team powers up after outage

By Doug Durao
Senior Reporter

It took a big half and a power outage, but the SIUC women's basketball team continued its dominance over border rival Murray State, Tuesday, whipping the Lady Racers 74-46 at the Arena.

The Salukis, now 2-2, only led 32-31 at half-time, but held Murray State to just 15 points in the second half. SIUC also had to overcome a 30 minute delay, when the scoreboard broke.

This was the ninth straight win for SIUC in the 28-game rivalry since the two schools started playing against one another in 1969.

SIUC women's basketball coach Cindy Scott, said the defense was the key to the second-half explosion.

"I thought our defense was much better in the second-half," she said. "They were spreading us out and making back-door cuts on us in the first half, so we really sagged our man-to-man in the second-half so they couldn't make those back-door cuts as effectively."

Cari Hassell led the Salukis with 17 points and six steals, but only hit on seven of 19 shots for 37 percent. Nikki Gilmore sparked SIUC in the second half scoring all of her 12 points in the second-half as well as adding four assists.

Hassell said even though she shot poorly in the first-half, she tried to pick up the slack in the other phases of her game.

"I get down on myself when I shoot like that, but the coaches keep telling me to shoot" she said. "My defense carries over to my offense, so I keep picking up my

defense and hopefully my offense will come around."

Scott said Gilmore gave the team momentum in the second-half.

"I thought she gave us a tremendous lift, and I think she was the difference in the game," she said.

Gilmore, who was a perfect 4-4 from the field and a preseason all-conference selection, said she just wanted to help the team.

"In the first-half I came in and made some turnovers, and some of my teammates came to me at half time said come on and they needed me," Gilmore said. "So I came out in the second-half and did my best."

The Salukis only shot 38 percent in the first-half, including converting on only one of 12 three-pointers. Angenette Sumrall carried the Salukis in the half

see SALUKIS, page 19

Saluki Quick Stats

December 6, 1994

Player	FG	FGA	FT	FTA	TP
Geistler	3-6	0-0	6		
Sumrall	3-7	2-4	8		
Gilmore	4-4	2-3	12		
Jefferson	4-7	2-4	10		
Holscher	1-6	0-0	2		
Slater	4-8	0-2	8		
McClendon	1-3	0-0	2		
Spencer	1-1	2-2	4		
Anderson	1-4	0-0	2		
Hasheider	1-2	0-4	3		
Hassell	7-19	0-1	17		

FG=field goal FGA=field goal attempts FT=free throw FTA=free throw attempts RP=total points

Hunter snags his trophy; stumbles upon unusual kill

By Sean Walker
Staff Reporter

Being in the right place at the right time is the calling card for many hunters, but for Steve Allison of Pomona, it spelled out a once in a lifetime shot.

On the morning of Sunday Nov. 27, Allison and his hunting partner Greg Mileur had planned to go hunting, but the weather was so bad that Allison did not think they would go.

"It was raining and blowing so bad, that we decided to stay out of the tree stands, and just hunt on the ground," Allison said. "I was still trophy hunting and I saw quite a few deer, but I was waiting on the big buck, so I just thought if nothing else, I would push the deer to Greg."

Allison would hunt in one place for a while, then move to another place and keep stopping and moving until he saw something. That was the plan, but when he was walking over a ridge overlooking a creek, he got a sight he wasn't expecting.

"I peeked over a ridge, and saw a big buck about 30 yards away standing in a creek with his head down," Allison said. "I thought he was getting a drink, so I put one arrow in him."

The first arrow hit in the rib section, and, the buck kind of

hunched forward then settled back down. Allison had never seen a deer do this, so he put another arrow in the buck's rib section.

When the second arrow hit, Allison said the buck really reared up and that is when Allison realized what he had.

"When he raised up, I saw there was another big buck locked up in his antlers," Allison said. "I walked down to the creek, and there he was with a deer stuck in his rack. I just had to sit down and have a cigarette before going to get Greg."

The deer stuck in the rack had probably been dead for a couple of days before this, and Allison would need Mileur's help getting them both out of the woods. Allison got up, and began to make his way toward Mileur. It was about 9 a.m.

"It was storming, raining and the wind was blowing like hell, and I was waiting for Steve to come on so we could go, when two deer came barreling through the woods at about 900 miles an hour past me," Mileur said. "I couldn't get a shot off, but figured Steve was on his way and was chasing the deer through the woods toward me."

When Allison got to Mileur, he told him he had shot a big buck.

"He (Allison) told me he got a 21-point buck, and asked if I

see DEER, page 18

Dawg pound howls for SIUC

By Chris Clark
Staff Reporter

Bradley has the "MolinArmy" named after its head coach Rich Molinar.

The Illinois State Redbirds boast the "Red Rage" that sits in the "Bird Cage"

And now, not to be out-done by its Missouri Valley Conference rivals, the SIUC

Arena is home to the "Dawg Pound."

For visiting teams and fans, section L at the Arena is just like any other section. But for the Dawg Pound, it's a place to intimidate opponents, harass referees and cheer loudly for the Saluki men's basketball squad.

The Dawg Pound started two years ago when a group of the same 20 people began sitting

together at every Saluki home basketball game.

"We've been sitting together for two years, and some of us for four," Katina Strange, a senior from Fairfield, said. "We've always been in section L."

"All the rowdies get together and somehow by the good grace of God, we wound up in the

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Staff Photo by J. Bebar

The Dawg Pound, sponsored by WCIL radio, hams it up during a Saluki home basketball game against Old Dominion. The group of more than 20 fans attends every home game providing support for the Dawgs and making a hard time for the visitors.