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## The Daily Egyptian, January 26, 1994

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 79, Issue 83

# Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Wednesday, January 26, 1994, Vol. 79, No. 83, 20 Pages

## IBHE slates \$1.8 billion for 1995 budget

By Katie Morrison  
Administration Reporter

The Illinois Board of Higher Education offered a large piece of the budget pie to make college affordable for the 1995 fiscal year by increasing funds 15 percent from last year — the largest increase on the budget, a board official says.

Of the \$1.8 billion plus appropriated for higher education, \$278 million will go to student financial aid grant programs, Board Deputy Director Ross Hodel said.

"The bulk of the \$278 million — \$243 million — goes to the Illinois Student Assistance Commission and Monetary Awards Program, Hodel said.

"ISAC is our main grant program because all Illinois college students are eligible," Hodel said.

Financial need determines whether students are eligible for ISAC funds, Hodel said.

Pam Britton, director of financial aid, said in 1993 there was an increase in SIUC student's need for financial aid.

"The reason for that unusual increase were the new formulas determining those needs," she said.

"There was a five percent decrease in MAP awards across the board. More students were receiving aid, but individually were receiving less money."

In fiscal year 1992, about 5,500 to 6,000 SIUC students received MAP awards, Britton said.

Because so many students apply for and receive ISAC funds, less money is set aside for other grants, Hodel said.

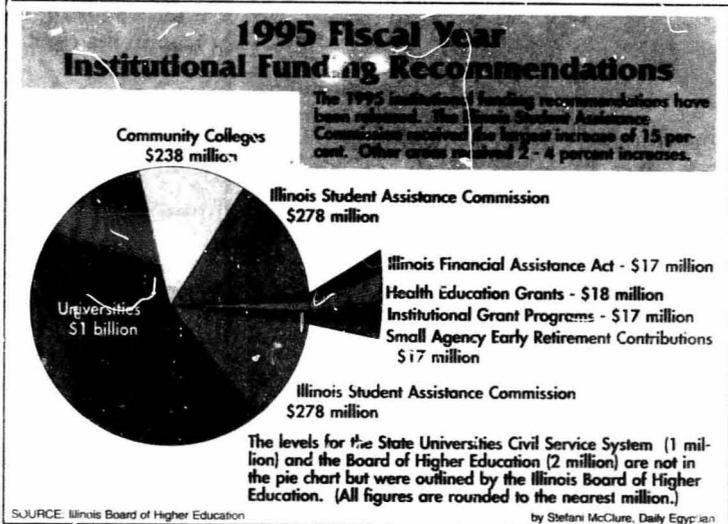
The \$35 million remaining after ISAC gets its share goes to more specialized grants, such as the Merit Scholar Award, he said.

The board also recommended that universities and colleges keep tuition increases to a maximum of 3 percent, Hodel said.

"We placed a strong emphasis on student financial aid — it was a top priority to make going to college affordable," Hodel said.

SIUC will receive about \$1.8 million — a \$600,000 increase from last year.

Hodel said the money is broken down into large categories, including statewide initiatives such as the Priorities, Quality and Productivity program and institutional support and adjustments such as salary increases and building main-



tenance. The POP initiative, started by the board in October 1991, is a program aimed at cutting unnecessary spending at 12 state universities. It recommends that universities cut low enrollment programs and reallocate funds to more popular ones.

see IBHE, page 5

## Sheehan wary of 'LaRouchies'

By Dan Page  
Politics Reporter

Southern Illinois voters should beware 21 members of the LaRouche cult are running in the primaries as Democrats, State Treasurer Candidate Nancy Drew Sheehan said.

Sheehan is running for the state treasurer as a strong anti-LaRouche candidate. The Chicago cultic group has been identified by some candidates as supporting racism, anti-semitism, hatred, paranoia and fascism.

The LaRouche candidates could not be reached for comment.

The LaRouche presence is especially relevant this week as cult leader Lydon LaRouche and 6 followers are released from prison after serving sentences for credit card fraud.

A Chicago Tribune poll last week shows Sheehan leading LaRouche candidate Thomas Beaudette three to one. However, Sheehan says the cult's presence on the ballot may threaten the potential of Democratic candidates if the LaRouchies are mis-

see SHEEHAN, page 6



Staff Photo by Joe Gawlowicz

### Teacher says...

Laurie Gjersoe, a 22-year-old student teacher finishing her final semester in the Child Development Lab, plays with three toddlers Tuesday afternoon on the lab's playground.

## Habit forming: tobacco hooks college athletes

By Karyn Viverito  
Special Assignment Reporter

A recent clinical study of college baseball players reports more than 50 percent of 195 players surveyed are habitual smokeless tobacco users, most of whom picked up the habit years ago.

The study, funded by the N.C.A.A., found more than half of the participating players have used smokeless tobacco between two and five years and nearly 25 percent have used it for six to 10 years.

Nearly 200 players representing nine institutions — five from the Southeastern Conference and four from the Sun Belt Conference — participated in the study led by Dr. John F. Wisniewski of the University of Alabama at Birmingham School of Dentistry.

Wisniewski said use of tobacco both on and off the field for long periods of time points to the extremely addictive nature of nicotine.

see TOBACCO, page 5

Gus Bode



Gus says kick the habit.

## Clinton pledges 'economic renewal'

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — President Clinton, pledging an economic and moral renewal of the nation, appealed in his State of the Union address Tuesday for congressional and public support for his aggressive but still unfulfilled domestic agenda.

Clinton declared that the nation is basically sound and is headed in the right direction

once again but nonetheless needs fundamental reform of its health care and welfare systems. On health care, the centerpiece of his domestic agenda, Clinton sought to rekindle the sense of urgency that his strategists believe must be maintained if his plan for a comprehensive overhaul is to win approval.

Clinton again offered to cooperate with Republicans in drafting a health care bill. But

in a moment of drama, he bluntly threatened to veto any health reform bill that does not meet his fundamental requirement.

"If you send me legislation that does not guarantee every American private health insurance that can never be taken away, you will force me to take this pen, veto that legislation and we'll come right back here

see STATE, page 5

Fist lawsuits filed after Pyramids fire, negligence alleged

—Story on page 3

SIUC law professor nominated for court justice position

—Story on page 3

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



Agriculture students receive opportunity to attend job fair

—Story on page 7

Indiana State falls to Dawgs in close, 72-69 match-up

—Story on page 20

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# Newsrap

## world

**HAITIAN GROUP GAINING MILITARY POWER** — Berniche Elysee and those with him are members of the Haitian Front for Advancement and Progress, called FRAPH, a violent political movement. It is growing rapidly under the protection of the nation's military rulers, who overthrew popularly elected President Jean-Bertrand Aristide on Sept. 30, 1991, and who have reneged on promises to allow him to return to Haiti and take power. The group's growth, now operating in such remote areas as this city on the southwestern tip of Haiti, has alarmed many diplomats and analysts, who say FRAPH poses the strongest long-term challenge to the prospect of any sort of democratic rule in Haiti.

**ALGERIA ACCEPTS ACCORD FROM WORLD FUND** — After hesitating for a year, the Algerian government has decided to accept a stringent accord with the International Monetary Fund to help it deal with an Islamic insurgency finding growing support among Algerians hit by economic deprivation. An accord with the IMF will mean tough economic austerity measures, adding more economic hardship and possibly social unrest to an already extremely volatile political situation. But it could also bring Algeria debt relief from its international creditors and allow it to pump money into an economy that had a negative growth.

**BOSNIAN MUSLIMS RECEIVING LESS FOOD** — A U.N. spokesman Tuesday confirmed claims by Bosnia's Muslim-led government that Bosnian Muslims receive less than one-third as much food aid per capita as Bosnian Croats and about two-thirds as much as Bosnian Serbs. According to the Bosnian government, Bosnian Muslims receive from the United Nations an average of 6.4 pounds of food a month, Bosnian Serbs receive 9.5 pounds a month, and Bosnian Croats get 21.1 pounds a month. Janowski said the United Nations' target figure for each of Bosnia's needy is 37.4 pounds a month.

## nation

**CITY SCHOOLS SEEK PRIVATE MANAGEMENT** — As a rising number of cities turn to private firms to operate failing schools, the Education Department, state legislators and members of Congress are showing more support for private management of public schools. Education Alternatives has expanded its operation of nine schools in Baltimore to 11, and Tuesday continued to negotiate with the District of Columbia for the operation of many as 15 of its schools. Golle's company now has proposals to operate a few dozen more schools in Milwaukee, San Diego and Pinckney, Mich. Next month, it will be involved in Hawaii's statewide televised hearings on private management of some of its schools.

**CANADA AMBASSADOR DENIES CAMPAIGN PLANS** — James J. Blanchard, U.S. ambassador to Canada and former governor of Michigan, said he would not leave his post to become a candidate for the Senate in Michigan this year. Blanchard, a close friend of President Clinton, had weighed the race since Sen. Donald W. Riegle Jr., D-Mich., announced his retirement last fall. Considered by many in Michigan the strongest potential Democratic candidate, Blanchard said in a statement issued Monday that "it almost breaks my heart not to say yes" to the race. But he said he felt compelled to "finish what I have begun in Canada."

**TWO SENIOR LEGISLATORS END CAREERS** — Two senior Democrats who never backed away from old-fashioned liberalism, Rep. William D. Ford, Mich., and Rep. Don Edwards, Calif., announced Tuesday they would retire from the House at the end of this year. Ford, chairman of the House Education and Labor Committee, remained an advocate of Johnson's vision of a caring, activist role for government for the next 30 years. Edwards, 79, concentrated on civil liberties to protect the rights of citizens as chairman of the House Judiciary subcommittee on civil and constitutional rights since 1971.

## Corrections/Clarifications

Dirk Borgsmiller, owner of Borgsmiller Travel, 702 S. Illinois Ave., has been a consolidator for eight years. This was unclear in the Jan. 25 edition of the Daily Egyptian.

— from Daily Egyptian wire services

## Accuracy Desk

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# Open-guilty plea entered by Davis

By Dean Weaver  
City Reporter

A local bar owner pleaded guilty to six counts of city ordinance violations Tuesday.

The violations included three counts of having persons under 21 on the premises and three counts of serving alcohol to persons under 21.

Roland Davis, owner of Beach Bumz, 611 S. Illinois Ave., said he entered an open-guilty plea because he wants the past behind him.

"I just want to get it over with; I don't want it to drag on any further," Davis said.

The open-guilty plea means there have been no promises made when it comes to fines and penalties. Web Smith, attorney for the Liquor Control Commission,

said. The commission now must decide what Davis's penalty will be.

The date of the meeting has not yet been set.

Smith said the maximum penalty Davis can be given is a \$2,500 fine and revocation of his A-3 liquor license.

The A-3 license did not allow people under 21

to enter the establishment, but the city council voted Jan. 18 to lower the age to 18 at Davis's request to match the entry age of the B licensed bars.

Davis was not the only bar owner to have a hearing on city violations.

Gatsby's, 610 S. Illinois Ave.; American Tap, 518 S. Illinois Ave.; and Pinch Penny Liquors, 700 E. Grand Ave., had cases come before the commission last year.

*"I just want to get it over with; I don't want it to drag on any further."*

—Roland Davis



Staff Photo by Brian Wetzstein

## Pickin' posters

Michelle Rudeen and Jimmy Murrin page through posters that are being sold in the Student Center.

## Culture gap bridged with new program

By Jeff McIntire  
International Reporter

Through an SIUC program, students in area elementary and high schools can meet SIUC international students and learn about their cultures. International Programs and Services officials said.

The International Network for Global Educational Activities in Rural Schools (IN GEAR) exposes area students to experiences in other countries, program coordinator Beth Mochnick said.

International Programs and Services takes international students to area schools one to two times a semester, where they cook international dishes, show video's and make native-art objects.

Mochnick said program participants get exposure to U.S. culture outside the campus environment, and benefit from interacting with U.S. students.

Olga Chavez, a doctoral student in educational administration from Heredia, Costa Rica, said she shows video's, demonstrates traditional dances, and shows schoolchildren Costa Rican currency through the program.

"I have been able to share my culture with American students, and I have found the students are very interested in learning about other cultures," she said. "It's an educational experience both for them and for me."

Chavez usually makes presentations with husband Ayax Alvarez, also from Heredia. Chavez said it is customary for wives in her country to keep their last names when they marry, or they can add the names together, the husband's name appearing first.

Phyllis Houston, a teacher at Shawnee Elementary North School in Grand Tower, said the program helps enhance students' education.

Students who sign up to participate in the program are not making a commitment, they are just expressing their interest, Mochnick said.

She said the number of students that are asked to participate and which schools they go to are determined by the requests of teachers in area elementary and high schools.

Mochnick said those interested should contact her at 453-5774 or go to International Programs and Services, 910 S. Forest.

# Legalization of marijuana discussed

By Aleksandra Macys  
Health Reporter

The Clinton administration this month is reviewing the use of marijuana as medication and says limited legalization could come soon, changing the University policy SIUC President John C. Guyon proposed in his statement on illicit drug use.

Clinton officials say, however, the review does not signal a reversal.

The review process was slowed by controversy surrounding Surgeon General Jocelyn Elders' opinion that drug legalization deserves study. Dr. Philip Lee, head of the U.S. Public Health Service in San Francisco, said.

Elders stated legalizing drugs could reduce the crime rate and should be studied.

But the SIUC Program to Prevent the Use of Illicit Drugs and the Abuse of Alcohol by Students and Employees states marijuana possession carries a 30-day to 10-year sentence, up to one year of

supervised release and a \$500 to \$10,000 fine.

This is all depending on the amount of marijuana possessed.

Dr. Michael Petith, associate chief of staff for ambulatory care at the Veterans Affairs Hospital in Merion, said he supports the creation of laws allowing for medical use of marijuana.

"Marijuana ought to be decriminalized because there are indications of its medical use," Petith said.

Petith also said marijuana should be taxed like alcohol and tobacco to pay for the national health-care plan.

This could help alleviate the skyrocketing cost of medical care.

In 1992, the Bush administration banned medical testing or use of marijuana.

It stated it could harm patients with weakened immune systems.

In 1976, the U.S. government allowed people with certain diseases to apply for permission from the Food and Drug

Administration to use the illegal drug.

The FDA approved marijuana on an individual basis to patients.

Cancer and AIDS patients who suffer nausea and loss of appetite are eligible in some cases.

The FDA also approved the drug for people with spinal cord injuries, multiple sclerosis and glaucoma.

Jon House, president of the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws, said marijuana's medical use is appropriate and should be studied.

"I think marijuana should be legalized completely, but legalization for medical use is a great idea," House said.

House said although some people argue marijuana smoking is linked to lung irritation, medical benefits to patients who need it outweigh side effects.

Roger Pfister, an employee of Walgreens pharmacy in the University Mall, said if marijuana is legalized for medical use it should be available in different

forms.

He also said different forms would result in less waste, as is the case of smoking marijuana, in which smoke is not fully inhaled because some escapes into the air.

A better form of distribution would be a pill.

Because people inhale at different rates, dosage would be easier to control with pills, he said.

Drew Hendricks, an officer with NORML, said if a pill form of marijuana was used as anti-nausea medication, it would be difficult to swallow.

"What is most important now is that people who are sick get the medicine that helps them," Hendricks said.

Like Petith, Hendricks said marijuana has its uses in medicine and should be researched.

But unless the Clinton administration reverses the ban on medical use, SIUC's program will continue to include those who use marijuana for medical purposes.

# Professor honored by nomination

By Marc Chase  
Law School Reporter

SIUC law professor Wenona Witfield could make history as the first African American and female district court justice of the Southern Illinois district pending approval from Washington.

Witfield was nominated by Illinois Senators Paul Simon and Carol Moseley-Braun for the justice position.

Witfield said she is honored just to be considered.

"To be nominated by the two Illinois senators is quite an honor," said Witfield.

"I'm very delighted that my name was put forward for such a position."

Witfield's legal background includes graduating from the second law school class at SIUC in 1977, teaching law at the University of Missouri at Columbia and the University of Ghana.

She worked as a litigation,

attorney for the Department of Mental Health and Developmental Disabilities, practiced in a private law firm, and a professor of law for SIUC since 1981.

Witfield has earned the respect of faculty members and students said the President of the SIUC Student Bar Association Christopher Carey.

"Her knowledge of law, especially the property area, is really well known," said Carey.

"Professor Witfield's nomination is bitter sweet; it's sad to see her go, but it's always good to see your professor move into a position of higher prestige."

Intimidated initially by Witfield at his first year law school orientation, Carey said his opinion has changed to one of deep gratitude.

"I recollect the first time I saw Professor Witfield (at orientation)," said Carey.

"All first year law students were crammed in this room, and she (Witfield) had her glasses on

the end of her nose and glared at us all... Now I know her for a person who really takes pride in seeing students advance and learn."

Witfield predicts the change from professor to justice will not be a major one.

She said she hopes to bring her love and knowledge of the legal system with her.

"This is a unique opportunity since there are few African American and women judges," said Witfield.

"I just hope to bring my generalist knowledge of the law to bear."

After a reviewing by the Justice Department and Federal Bureau of Investigation, President Clinton will make a formal nomination.

Then hearings by the judiciary committee and senate will commence before Witfield will receive conformation as a district court justice.

Official dates for these hearings have not yet been set.

## Fire victim's relative files lawsuits against realtor

By Tre' Roberts  
Police Reporter

A relative of an SIUC student who died in the Pyramid apartment fire has filed two suits of more than \$5 million against Bonnie Owen Realty, Inc. of Carbondale.

Masako Shin, of Herrin, acting on behalf of the family of Kimiko Ajioka, who died in the Dec. 6, 1992, fire that killed five SIUC students, is suing Bonnie Owen Realty Inc., Pyramids and Egyptian Apartments, for more than \$5 million in damages.

The suit filed at the Jackson County Courthouse alleges Owen, who acts as representative for the apartment's ownership, was negligent because she did not properly provide fire

extinguishers and alarms, fire escapes, fire walls and security for residents.

Shin also is suing for an additional \$15,000 because of evidence showing Ajioka, who was 25 at the time of the fire, did not die immediately and thus suffered physical pain and mental anguish before succumbing to the fire.

"To my knowledge there have been only two suits filed on behalf of the families of those who died in the fire," Murphy said. "My guess is that there will be more similar suits in the future."

"This is going to be a long and drawn out process," he said. "The whole thing is just getting started, it could take years before any decisions are made."

see SUIT, page 6

# Opinion & Commentary

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

## Daily Egyptian

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### Physics department fails in bid for Ph.D

SIUC'S LACK OF SUPPORT FOR THE PHYSICS Department has ended speculation that the department's hobbled status would come to an end with a doctoral program in physics.

Illinois Board of Higher Education rebuttals to the University's proposed Ph.D degree indicate the board's reluctance to start a new program that will not be strongly supported by its parent institution. The IBHE responded to the proposal by requesting that SIUC come up with \$300,000 to \$500,000 to help support such a program.

After much positioning and haggling, the University recently withdrew the proposal. As a result, the department's fight for a Ph.D program has effectively ended, leaving physics as the campus' lone physical science discipline lacking a Ph.D program.

The losers of this continuing battle are not only physics doctoral students, but science majors in general.

**SIUC'S RESEARCH REPUTATION WILL SUFFER** from the loss because physics forms the foundation or core of most other science disciplines. All other applied sciences, save for mathematics, depend on physics.

Previously, physics graduate students could enter the molecular science program and attain a Ph.D related to their field of interest. The recent elimination of this program has left these 30 or so students looking for alternatives. Those students continuing at SIUC while the program pumps out its last few degrees will not be replaced and research projects, which depend on their skill, will become increasingly difficult to obtain.

The Molecular Science program was created during the late 1960's as an interdisciplinary approach towards building a Ph.D program in the hard sciences. Since that period, all major departments, save physics, have left the "umbrella" and established doctoral programs. This has precipitated the program's demise, which in turn has left the Physics Department alone in the rain.

Faculty and students within the Physics Department had expected, during these trying budgetary times, to replace the molecular science Ph.D with one in physics in the proposal to IBHE.

Those hopes were dashed when the university withdrew the proposal, ending any hopes of establishing a Ph.D program in physics within the next three years.

**BY THEN, IT MAY BE TOO LATE.** IN THE meantime, the lack of a Ph.D program will surely lower both the quantity and quality of science instructors at the University. SIUC will suffer in its competition with other Ph.D-granting universities for external government research money.

The number of graduate assistants competent to work on such projects will decrease.

As teaching positions become available, research-oriented professors will migrate to better suited facilities.

Moreover, money recently infused into the department to strengthen faculty in preparation for the program now appears to have been spent for nothing.

**STUDENTS AND FACULTY HAVE CAUSE TO** question the administration's priorities if the University's role as a research institution is to be taken seriously. Without a physics Ph.D. program, SIUC stands out as an anomaly among research institutes.

The administration's lack of support for the proposal places SIUC's reputation as a research institute in a precarious position.



### Letters to the Editor

#### Boycott book buybacks

I am a SIUC student concerned about how students are being treated. Buying books is nothing new for students. We all have to do it. The price of books is very expensive.

The University should not try to get more money out of college students than is necessary. If books are in good condition at the end of the semester, then we should receive at least half the value for the books. The way things are conducted now is not right.

Many students overlook this issue because they feel that there is nothing that they can do about it. We pay money to attend this University, not to be ripped off. I understand the University has to make some money, but why must the students be ripped off in the process.

Will this system ever change? This issue must be confronted. I

want to know what is going on. I would like some answers as to why we, the students, are being used. Buying books is like getting robbed without a gun. This issue not only affects me, but everyone who buys books and feels they are not getting a good deal. It's time to speak up and get what we deserve.

Students, I have a solution to this overlooked problem. We do not have to put up with this, it's time that we take action. Instead of selling our books back to the Bookstore, keep them till next year. Try to sell the books to incoming students or whoever needs them. This process will enable us to at least receive half of our money back. If we all do this then maybe we can see some changes. It is up to us, the students, to make the difference.

— Shalonda Washington, freshman, psychology

#### Support small student groups

Today the Undergraduate Student Government will consider a resolution to create additional funding for most registered student organizations (RSOs). Each year, USG allocates approximately \$340,000 to SIUC's 460 student organizations. Of this \$340,000, 69.1 percent (\$235,000) goes to five organizations. These five RSOs include the Student Programming Council, The Black Affairs Council, The Inter-Greek Council, The International Student Council and Undergraduate Student Government. As fine as these organizations are, other groups provide opportunities to SIUC students as well. These organizations consist of a majority of students, but receive a minority of funding.

No one likes to cut funding, but

in the name of fairness it seems both logical and necessary. SIUC strives to provide the finest in education and opportunity. To continue in this tradition, this resolution must pass. This resolution guarantees fairness to all students, not just an elite minority. This senate bill will provide small RSOs an equal footing in receiving University funding.

Unfortunately, cuts must be made somewhere. SIUC's top five fund recipients need to share the wealth and help their fellow organizations.

USG will meet 7p.m. today in Ballroom B on the Student Center. Many are against this proposal and would like to see it fail. If you support this proposal, show your support by attending the meeting.

— John Shull, USG Senator, junior, political science

#### Parking stickers confuse students, encourage tickets

When I first acquired my parking sticker at SIUC, I did not realize that it did not mean anything as far as getting a good space to park, close to the building where my classes were. I thought that a red sticker meant that I would have a spot anywhere I wanted to park. Boy, did I get a shock!

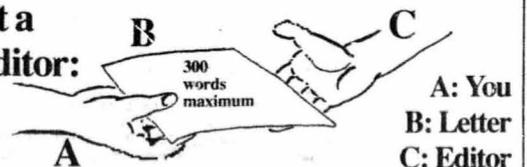
Signs tell us not to park in the visitor spaces or the blue spaces. Well, when I want to go to the Student Center, the pay parking is either full or the signs tell me not to park there for some lame reason or another. "STUDENT CENTER", doesn't this suggest the building is for students to use? Blue stickers and visitors get more parking spaces than the people who pay tuition and help keep the college open. Some meters even have hours that red stickers may not park, and these times are during school hours.

I think visitors should not have priority parking over students. It is really sad that students must park in a shopping center lot to pay bills or to see about their accounts. We, as students should be allowed to use the meter parking at all times, and blue stickers should have to park in the same areas that red stickers park. It should be the same for visitors.

Students pay the money for tuition into the system and they should get something out of their parking stickers other than a citation because there is not enough parking.

— Sheila Uva, freshman, dental technology

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



# Chancellor forgot POW/MIAs

Two thousand two-hundred and forty eight American military personnel are still Prisoners of War or Missing In Action (POW/MIA) in Southeast Asia. This number is down only slightly from the original 2,500+ POW/MIAs at the end of the Vietnam War.

The Communist Vietnamese have returned a few sets of remains to the United States over the last 15 years or so. However, this has occurred only in response to the receipt of so-called "humanitarian aid" or political concessions from the United States.

The Communist Vietnamese have not and still are not willing to cooperate with the U.S. in obtaining a full accounting of our POW/MIAs. Therefore, the U.S. has maintained a trade embargo against Vietnam as leverage to force the Communist Vietnamese to cooperate on this issue.

Unfortunately, the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, Boeing Aircraft Company, IBM, and other corporate interests have lobbied to weaken the U.S. trade embargo. In July of this year the U.S. withdrew objections to the IMF providing Vietnam with financial assistance and, in September, began allowing U.S. companies to bid on IMF funded projects. This erosion of

the U.S.'s leverage in the POW/MIA issue is a direct threat to these brave men.

*The Chancellor's actions place him in the company with the greedy who would drive nails into the coffins of our POWs in the name of corporate America and the pursuit of the almighty dollar.*

— Terry Bowman

The Senate Select Committee on POW/MIA Affairs concluded in their January, 1993, report that live American POWs were in fact left behind in Southeast Asia at the end of the Vietnam War. It is possible that some of those POWs are still surviving somewhere in Southeast Asia, China, or the former Soviet Union. However, if the trade embargo is lifted and relations normalized between the U.S. and Communist Vietnam prior to a full

accounting of our POW/MIAs, then we will never know the truth.

In light of the above, Chancellor Brown's visit to Communist Vietnam and pronouncement that "The United States is the only one losing out by not having diplomatic relations with Vietnam" was, at best, terribly ill-advised. The Chancellor's actions place him in company with the greedy who would drive nails into the coffins of our POWs in the name of corporate America and pursuit of the almighty dollar.

Which of the six persons who helped prepare the Chancellor for his visit was a representative of SIUC's veteran community, their families or friends who would have educated him to this issue? Obviously, none.

There is nothing in Communist Vietnam that is worth SIUC having the blood of Americans on its hands. Chancellor Brown owes the veteran community and POW/MIA supporters as apology for his insensitivity and needs to reverse his stand toward Communist Vietnam in favor of maintaining for our POW/MIAs.

— Terry S. Bowman, associate professor, aviation management and flight, SIUC Veterans Association Faculty Adviser



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## Liberals, conservatives exhibit similar attributes

According to Ron Weiss, America is moving away from Conservatism because of self-righteousness and hypocrisy.

Curiouser and curiouser. For years Conservatives have said "These people need to be taught how to get and keep jobs...to have their self esteem restored...to go through detox as a condition of their entitlement..." versus "...Here's how to eat out of trash cans. Here's some cash, wash those drugs down with some grain alcohol. Uncle Sam's buying, my friend. We care more than Conservatives do. Oh, by the way, all of society hates you. You'll never have any kind of real life without us doing everything for you. You're dependent solely on government. Remember, we care more than Conservatives do. Doesn't it show?"

And you think Conservatives are self-righteous hypocrites?

As for America's mythical shift towards the left: In 1990 Bush departed Conservative economic policy, signed the biggest peacetime tax increase in history, stalling the economy. He was fired and replaced by

someone impersonating a Conservative Democrat.

Since then, Republicans have been handing Liberals their hats on sacred Democratic soil. The Mayoral elections in Houston, Los Angeles, and New York, (where registered Democrats outnumber Republicans 5-1) State Houses in New Jersey and Virginia, as well as taking Lloyd Bentsen's Senate seat last summer. After only 9 months of Bill "I didn't change my mind." Clinton, Liberals have lost repeatedly to comparatively conservative candidates despite (maybe because of) Presidential endorsements.

The early favorite for Virginia's Senate seat is Oliver North. Assuming the worst opinion of North: The fact that a traitorous, gun-running, convicted ex-terror is as politically desirable as fine, upstanding, law abiding Liberals, ought to tell you something. He may win, he may not. But it should be clear to anyone that, Right now, America is dropping Liberalism like a bad habit.

— Edward J. May, junior, aviation

## Faith in Christ frees believer, builds morals

I am writing in response to a letter by Rollin Perkins which accused every Christian church of using mind control techniques and being cultish in nature. I am unsure about what churches Mr. Perkins has been attending, but they are certainly not any that I have ever encountered in the realm of mainstream Christianity.

As the pastor of two United Methodist Churches, I can attest to the fact that I and my colleagues in ministry deplore the abusive devices of cults such as the Chicago Church of Christ and work to make our churches agents of liberation, not manipulation.

Mr. Perkins' argument that the church's education of children is comparable to the mind control methods of cults reveals his ignorance of what really goes on in a Christ centered church. In the Churches which I serve as pastor, I host a Friday evening program for children. Because none of their parents attend church, their only motivation for coming is because they want to interact with the children and help them work through issues in their own lives and share how a faith in Christ can help them make positive decisions in a negative world.

Through this program, I realize I am helping them build a foundation which will support moral decision making through the hardest years of their lives. Statistics confirm that youth who attend church have much lower suicide and drug-abuse rates than those who do not.

Along with a providing a moral reference point, positive youth programs in churches foster acceptance of the teachings of Christ which boil down to love and acceptance of all.

These same ideas of love and acceptance were idealized in a class taught by Prof. Michelle Perkins which I attended during my first semester at SIUC. Prof. Perkins happens to be Rollin Perkins' mother. Maybe she should have taken him to church more often.

— The Reverend Christopher Ritter, senior, elementary education

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## Stop prejudice, racism, bias

I am an African American teenager who is very light skinned. When someone glances at me for the first time they may think that I am of the Caucasian race. All of my life I have lived in a "black neighborhood" with a majority of black females. Most of their skin complexions were much darker than my own.

All of my life I have had to deal with people looking at me twice to try and depict the exact origin of my race. My friends even questioned my nationality. When I was younger I did not really pay to much attention to it, but as time went on I found it to be "racial," or "prejudice." Then it began to bother me more.

Racism is really a big issue today. The word racism is a very harsh statement, because racism is

a belief that some races are by nature superior to others. This leads to discrimination. Racism is a terrible thing, but it can not be stopped because people have pre-judged minds.

I am sure there are a lot of prejudices in the world today that could be dealt with in different ways. There are prejudices to the extent that black and whites do not go to particular places such as bars, and party places.

Racism is a terrible thing to live with. It will be worse in the future because now the races are so segregated that people within their own race are tearing away from one another.

Prejudice is on the move. Let's put a stop to it.

— LaQuita D. Jones, sophomore, veterinary medicine

# SHEEHAN, from page 1

strued as genuine Democrats. "We want to get the word out and make sure we don't have a repeat of 1986, when an uninformed electorate chose two LaRouche candidates for the democratic nomination for lieutenant governor and secretary, thus forcing gubernatorial candidate Adalái Stevenson to run on a third party ticket," she said.

Sheehan says the candidates represent an extremist cult who run as Democrats just to get on the ballot. "Every time the Chicago Tribune sends them a questionnaire asking for their stands on issue, they refuse comment or interview," she said.

"Since they have no real platform, the main threat they pose is if people vote without being informed on the candidates and their stands. Traditionally, people don't know too much about the office of state treasurer so some vote without knowing too much

about the candidates."

"Generally, they are just playing a game of hide and seek trying to stay in the woodwork and on the ballot," Sheehan said that voters have the right to vote for the LaRouche candidates, but warns Democratic voters from mistakenly choosing the LaRouche members.

"In Cook County, the LaRouchies are known and exposed as a corrupt, cultic organization. But in Southern Illinois and Central Illinois regions there is the chance that many may be

unaware of their presence," she said.

"Young Democrats in Southern Illinois and at SIUC are usually more educated about elections before they get out and vote, but we do want them to be aware of the LaRouche presence."

Sheehan says even many of the people who are familiar with the criminal side of the LaRouche group are unaware of the cultic

conduct of the group's candidates.

Sheehan was in Southern Illinois this week to inform Southern Illinoisans about the LaRouche threat and to receive the endorsements of Southern Illinois Democrats.

Sheehan has been endorsed by all the major Democratic counties in Southern Illinois, and many Cook County Committeemen. As Chairman of Finance,

Sheehan received the prestigious Government Finance Officer's Association's "Especially Notable" award for Outstanding Budget.

Her water reclamation district is the only government agency in the county to receive the award for six consecutive years.

## SUIT, from page 3

Murphy could not comment any further on specifics of the case or what evidence he has supporting the negligence claims.

Kent Brandon, Bonnie Owen's attorney, is on vacation and was unavailable for comment.

City investigators have determined the fire intentionally was set at two or more sites in the building and an investigation is continuing, but there have been no arrests.

The other victims of the fire were: Cheng Teck Wong, 23, a senior in electrical engineering from Malaysia; Ronald A. Moy, 23, a senior in economics from Chicago; Lai Hung Tam, 23, a senior in marketing from Hong Kong; and Mazlina Ab Wahid, 28, a freshman in vocational studies from Malaysia.

<b>AMC</b>	
UNIVERSITY PLACE	2:25 Students
Ph: la	5:30 6:15
Crab	5:30 6:15
et World	PG-13
Mon: Thu: 7:50	
Tombstone	
Mon: Thu: (5:30) 6:15	
Grumpy Old Men	
Mon: Thu: (5:30) 7:50 9:55	
Shadowlands	
Mon: Thu: (5:30) 7:50 10:10	
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Batman	
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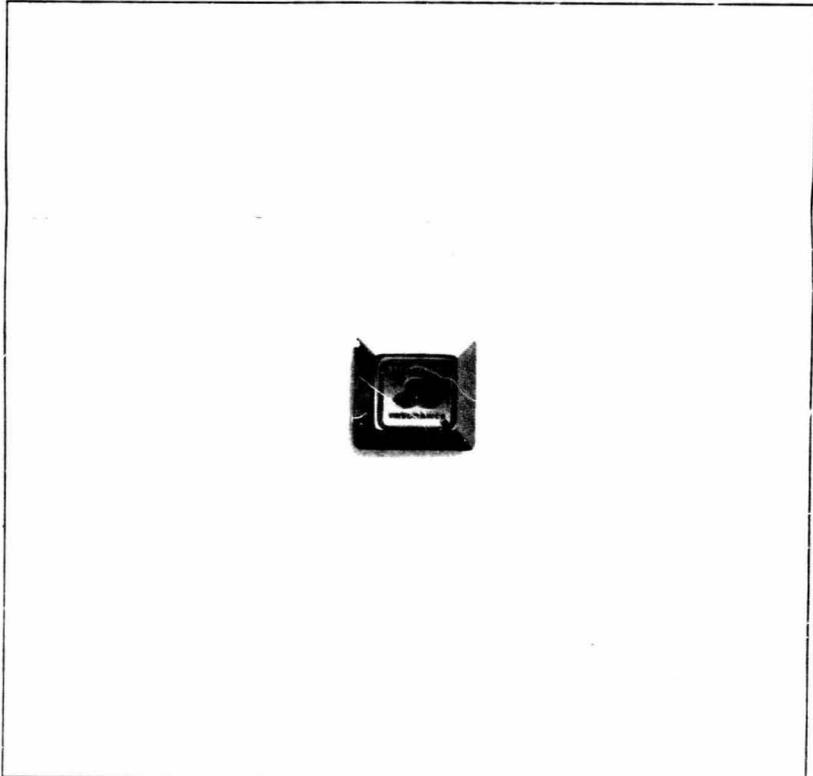
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# Last Laugh comedy series, Sevara ready to begin

By Jamie Madigan  
Entertainment Reporter

When Chicago comedian Ken Sevara was in high school, he said he never would have believed he could make money traveling and telling jokes for 45 minutes a night.

But now he has the last laugh. "It never ceases to amaze me that this is my job," Sevara said. "It's a privilege to make people laugh. I've never gotten over it."

Sevara kicks off the Last Laugh comedy Series at 8 p.m. Friday in the Big Muddy Room of the Student Center. The series will feature a different comedian each Friday night for six weeks.

Sevara, who has performed comedy for 20 years, said he tries to put a variety of material into his act.

"I do a lot about sports, being a Chicago sports fan," he said. "I talk about relationships and politics—I don't get pigeon-holed into one kind of act."

Sevara said he is on the road 37 weeks a year, and performs at colleges, corporate functions, comedy clubs and on television.

His next project is "Happy Hour," his own monthly radio show out of Grand Rapids, Mich.

"We will have national guests," he said. "We will have some of the same people that David Letterman has. Things are going really great. I'm really taking off."

Sevara said he is glad to be coming to Carbondale.

"My brother went to SIU and he loved it," he said. "It seems that people are losing their sense of humor. I've never sensed the people are uptight at SIU; that's



Sevara what I like about it."

The series is sponsored by the Student Programming Council, Center Programming and Expressive Arts committees, the Residence Hall Association and

the Wellness Center, with a grant from the Department of Education.

SPC Adviser Don Castle said the sponsors wanted to offer an alternative for weekend entertainment.

"We're giving students something to do on Friday nights," he said. "We hear people asking for that."

"A lot of groups were involved in choosing the comedians," Castle said. "One member of SPC researched comedians, and a committee chose these six."

"Our goal was (to have) a diverse line-up and to bring in as many top-quality comedians as possible," Castle said.

Ande Lipps, SPC programming chairwoman, said the sponsors were not sure what kind of performers they could get with their budget.

"We were somewhat concerned with whether we could pull it off," she said. "We came up with some really good people. I think the campus will be pleasantly surprised."

In addition to comedians, the series offers a contest for the best joke of the night, and a competition that allows students to try their hand at comedy.

"The comedy competition is more formal," Castle said. "Students have five-minute routines. Each night we'll pick a winner."

The five winners will then compete March 4, the final night of the series, he said.

Lipps said the contest should draw students.

"Everyone thinks they're funny," she said. "We're asking them to prove it."

# College of Agriculture to sponsor sixth annual career fair Thursday

By Stephanie Moletti  
Environmental Reporter

Recruiters from major U.S. agriculture companies will be on campus Thursday participating in the sixth annual College of Agriculture Career Fair.

Dinah Miller, University Career Services counselor, said between 25 and 30 agriculture-related companies will have representatives at the fair.

Recruiters from financial institutions, agricultural chemical and seed companies and hotel hospitality industries will be at the fair.

Well known U.S. corporations

such as Continental Grain and DuPont also will have representatives present, Miller said.

"The fair is not strictly for agriculture majors," Miller said. "A lot of these companies look at science and business majors also."

The fair usually attracts about 225 to 250 students, she said.

Miller suggests students come to the fair professionally dressed with a professional resume.

"Students should come seeking information on internships and career opportunities and be looking for job opportunities," Miller said.

Miller said the fair is not limited to seniors graduating this spring. "Freshmen and sophomores

need to look at what is out there and what companies exist," she said.

"Sophomores and juniors should be looking for possible internships. These companies also look at alumni and graduate students."

Miller encourages students to be themselves and enjoy the day.

"This is a great opportunity for students to see what exists in the world of business," Miller said.

A list of companies present at the fair is posted in the Agriculture Building for interested students.

The fair is from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Thursday in Seminar Room 209 in the Agriculture Building.

# Auditions set for this week

By Melissa Edwards  
Entertainment Reporter

One student's desire to educate others about the Underground Railroad led him to write a play, and now other people have the opportunity to take part in the production.

Jerome Gordon, a junior in theater from Evanston, said the African American Players Workshop will have auditions for "On My Way to Freedom" from 5 to 7 p.m. today and Thursday in the Lab Theater in the Communications Building.

The play will focus on the Underground Railroad in Illinois, he said.

Gordon said the idea for the play came from a Negro spiritual "On My Journey Now."

There also will be singing in the play, he said.

There are about 19 roles available, and actors of all ethnic backgrounds are encouraged to audition, Gordon said.

Julianne Shoopman, a sophomore in theater from Springfield and the play's stage manager, said the performance will offer diversity not normally found on campus.

Auditions will be informal and cold readings will be provided, Gordon said.

Performances will be Feb. 14 and 21.

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Interest Session: Thur. Feb. 3, 8pm  
Call 536-3393 for more information.

# Calendar

## Community

**THE P.A.S.O. (Public Administration Student Organization)** will be meeting on Jan. 26 at 12:30 p.m. in the Kasakaska Room on the second floor of the Student Center. For more information call Chris at 453-1753.

**UNITED WE STAND AMERICA** will have a candidate forum at 7:00 p.m. on Jan. 26 in the Illinois Room of the Student Center. For more information contact Laurie at 687-2130.

**THE FACULTY ORGAN RECITAL** is scheduled at 8:00 p.m. on Jan. 28 has been cancelled.

**THERE WILL BE A PRACTICE LAW Admission Test** at 9:00 a.m. on April 26, 1994. The fee for taking the test is \$10. For more information contact Testing Services, Woody Hall B204 at phone 536-3303.

**THE STU EQUESTRIAN TEAM** will be holding a New Member meeting at 5:30 p.m. tonight in the Ohio Room of the Student Center. You do not have to have a horse to join. For more information call Mike at 453-2191.

**INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS Association** will have a meeting at 8:30 p.m. today in Rehn Hall Room 108. Our guest speaker will be Tsvetanka Spassova, who will talk about business and other issues in Bulgaria. For more information call Tom at 457-6854.

**THE AFRI. AN AMERICAN PLAYERS** Workshop will hold auditions from 5:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. on Jan. 27. Meet in the Lab Theatre on the first floor of the Communication Building.

**THE CITIZENS RECYCLING COALITION** of Southern Illinois will hold an organizational meeting at 7:00 p.m. on Jan. 26 in Room 204 of Lesar Law 5-room.

**INTERNATIONAL STUDENT COUNCIL** General Assembly meeting will be held in the Activity Room CD of the Student Center at 6:00 p.m. tonight. For more information call Kamal 453-3497.

**THE DEPARTMENT OF CHEMISTRY** and Biochemistry will present an Organic Seminar on Ronghulm at 4:00 p.m. today in Neckers 318.

**THE COLLEGE OF BUSINESS AND Administration** will hold an orientation session for students new to our college from 5:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. tonight in Rehn Hall 13. Bring your blue COBA Handbook with you.

**PI SIGMA ALPHA**, the National Political Science Honor Society with guest speaker John Foster, Professor and Chair of the Dept. of Political Science will discuss "The State of Political Science" from 12:00 p.m. to 1:00 p.m. tonight in the Inrogous Room of the Student Center. For more information call Marc at 536-2371.

**"SAVVY CAREER TIPS FOR Sophomores and Juniors"** will be presented at 5:00 p.m. tonight in Lawson 231. Sponsored by College of Liberal Arts and University Career Services.

**PROFIT MASTERS** affiliated to Toastmasters International will have a new members meeting at 11:00 a.m. today in Rehn Hall, Room 13. For more information call Nury at 549-6184.

**THERE WILL BE A PUBLIC Distribution** of United States Department of Agriculture Scraps Foods for Carbondale residents at 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. on Jan. 27 at Eurna Hayes Center, 441 East Willows Street.

**NAACP** will meet in the Student Center Auditorium at 5:00 p.m. today. It will present a speaker series on contemporary black issues. For more information call Mark Shelton at 549-0307.

**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.

## IBHE, from page 1

A statewide 3.5 percent salary increase also was recommended for university faculty and administrators, Hodel said.

"We look at a number of cost areas, such as utilities and teaching supplies," he said. "Not only things in the classrooms, but office supplies."

## STATE, from page 1

and start all over again."

Notably, Clinton did not propose many new programs, as presidents often have done in their State of the Union speeches in the past. Senior White House advisers believe that voters think the president has already promised more than he can accomplish. In fact, White House officials fear an image of over-promising, seeing it as the president's major vulnerability — one that his Republican opponents

## Smokeless Tobacco, Baseball's Use or Abuse?

### Current and Past Use of Smokeless Tobacco

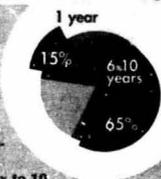


A study of smokeless tobacco use among college baseball players found that 51.8 percent of interviewed players currently were using chewing or dipping tobacco. Another 36.9 percent indicated past use.



### Oral Cancer and Years of Usage

The study also found a correlation between years of smokeless tobacco use and a



kind of cancer in the mouth called oral leukoplakia. As much as 15 percent of players using tobacco for one year and up to 65 percent of players chewing or dipping for six to 10 years developed oral leukoplakia.

SOURCE: The NCAA News

by Stefani McClure, Daily Egyptian

## TOBACCO, from page 1

Greg Walden, a sophomore from Kokomo, Ind., and catcher for the John A. Logan baseball team, has chewed tobacco for seven

years. "I have been chewing for so long because I have become addicted to it," Walden said. "I started even before I played baseball, and it was something that I thought was cool at the time."

The study found 51.8 percent of the players said they were using chewing or dipping tobacco and another 36.9 percent of the players reported previous usage.

Since becoming SIUC head baseball coach four years ago, Sam Riggelman has prohibited the use of tobacco by his players during baseball-related activities. The ban includes use of tobacco in the clubhouse, traveling on the road and in motel rooms.

The ban by Riggelman came four years premature to the recent NCAA ruling.

At the NCAA convention in San Antonio, Texas, proposal 1A-A was passed, which prohibits the use of tobacco products by student-athletes, coaches and game officials during practice and competition in sport. The ruling will go into effect Aug. 1, 1994.

Riggelman said tobacco's harmful and addictive nature is why he prohibited his players and staff to use it four years ago.

"The bottom line is all the evidence from a health standpoint that shows the jeopardy we put ourselves in if we use it," he said. "It does not make sense for us to use it if we know the increasing dangers of cancer and other mouth diseases that can be caused by chewing tobacco."

Results of the clinical examination portion of the study found that 40 percent of current users had oral leukoplakia lesions in their mouths.

The study also found the presence of oral leukoplakia lesions increased dramatically with years of usage, from 15 percent in players using smokeless tobacco for as long as 1 to 65 percent in players

chewing or dipping between six and 10 years.

Oral leukoplakia occurs in the mouth and causes possibly cancerous sores.

Walden said he is not concerned about contracting health problems from his chewing habit.

"I have thought about it once in a while, but it is something that I find myself really concerned with right now," he said.

Riggelman said even though the ban is in effect, many players somehow will continue to use tobacco.

"I am not naive in thinking that chewing tobacco is not present at all with our players," Riggelman said. "We take a strong stand against it in every phase of our program."

Besides the health factor, Riggelman said chewing tobacco is a dirty, nasty habit.

"I have seen this habit at the worst with people spitting in dugout, on the floors, and cups of spit being knocked over — it's a gross mess," he said.

The study was related to baseball because of the tradition linking the sport and the use of chewing tobacco over the years.

Walden said it is the nature of baseball that causes the relation.

"Baseball is a slow game, and is the only sport that I can think of where players find themselves standing around for long periods of time," he said. "Chewing is something that players can do to pass the time — the minutes of the game get boring."

Riggelman said chewing also was supported by the tobacco companies for years to help establish the relationship.

"Cases of leaf tobacco were sent to the professional clubhouses by the companies," he said. "It became a habit that was very easily associated with baseball."

Riggelman's response was gritty when asked if he had ever tried chewing tobacco.

"I tried it a long time ago and I assure you, it was not a good experience," he said.

already have begun to talk about.

So rather than make a raft of new promises, Clinton devoted most of his speech to trying to persuade Americans that he is hard at work on the promises he already has made and that he can, indeed, deliver.

"In 1992 the American people demanded that we change," Clinton said.

"A year ago I asked all of you to join me in accepting responsibility

for the future of our country. Well, we did. We replaced drift and deadlock with renewal and reform. And I want to thank every one of you here who heard the American people, who broke gridlock, who gave them the most successful teamwork between a president and a Congress in 30 years."

On a second issue of increasing public concern, Clinton said that the epidemic of violence across the land must be addressed.

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# Winter depression treatable

By Christina Thaxton  
Student Health Programs

As cold winds blow outside, melancholia hangs heavily inside. Diets are soon forgotten as uncontrollable urges take over. Irritation and anxiety fill the day; restlessness fills the night.

It is impossible to get enough sleep. Work suffers. Spirits become lower and lower until happiness becomes like a forgotten dream.

If this sounds all too familiar, do not lose hope. Instead, get help. These are some of the symptoms which characterize a disease known as Seasonal Affective Disorder or SAD.

SAD is primarily characterized by recurrent depressions which begin about mid-November and remain until spring.

Other symptoms include lack of energy, difficulty concentrating, and decreased sex-drive.

This disease is extremely difficult to diagnose because of its year-long cycle.

Yet, because of studies conducted by Dr. Rosenthal in 1989 and many others before and after this, SAD has been given credence as a real psychological disorder.

## To-Your Health

Dr. Peter S. Mueller, in the early 1980's, was perhaps one of the firsts to actually study this disease.

In the course of treating a woman for winter depression, he was able to remain in contact with her as she moved to a number of different cities.

He observed that the further north she lived, the earlier her depression began in the fall and the longer it remained into spring.

An interesting thing occurred when she went to Jamaica for vacation, though.

Her depression vanished within a few days of arrival, but, when she went back home, her depression reoccurred, again, within a few days.

Dr. Mueller began to speculate that sunlight (or the lack of it) contributed to her depression. This led to several studies on the use of a technique called phototherapy or bright-light therapy to alleviate depression.

Phototherapy, uses about 10,000 lux of light. The patient sits under the light for a certain length of time reading or watching TV or

whatever and glances up at the light now and then.

The light is special in that it acts like the sun, yet without any of the harmful rays which damage the skin and eyes.

Phototherapy fools the body into thinking it is being exposed to the sun.

Psychologists such as Dr. Rosenthal believe that people have set rhythms much like the hibernating animals do. Those who are affected by SAD have rhythms which are a bit off.

The hypothalamus in the brain causes the body to secrete too much serotonin (which regulates appetite) and too little melatonin (which affects energy levels).

The sun offsets this in the spring and summer, but in the fall and winter, its absence is keenly felt. Phototherapy tries to counteract this condition.

Prolonged depression is something to be taken seriously. No one need suffer when such simple help is available.

Here at SIU-C, phototherapy can be hard for students who live in the residence halls. For counseling contact the Counseling Center in Woody Hall at 453-5371 or the Clinical Center in the Wham building at 453-2361.

# Cancer brings decisions

The Washington Post

When a woman is diagnosed with breast cancer, not only must she make very difficult decisions about her treatment but she must also confront her fear, anger and other feelings.

A breast-cancer diagnosis has a tremendous emotional effect on her husband or partner. The Y-ME National Organization for Breast Cancer Information and Support offers a new booklet that addresses the emotional issues men may face.

Based on interviews with men whose partners have breast cancer, the booklet focuses on feelings, although the medical aspects have been reviewed by psychologists and physicians for accuracy.



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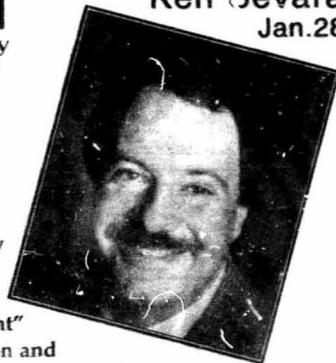
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## Variation of 40-hour week causes problems for U.S.

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON—Whenever the government varies its normal 40-hour work week, whatever the cause, it's a federal case.

Giving people time off isn't just a matter of sending them home.

Using an incorrect word (like "holiday") in a directive can put Uncle Sam into the legal bind of possibly having to pay millions of bucks for overtime or holiday pay.

Shutdowns always prompt complaints from some workers who want full credit for half days; or from those on sick leave or vacation who don't want to be charged leave time because they would have been off if they hadn't been off.

The government agrees, sort of.

To handle queries related to last week's disruption of the federal government in Washington because of record cold, the Office of Personnel Management gave the following guide for Washington workers:

"Wednesday: OPM announced that agencies should dismiss employees ... at 3 p.m.

"The mechanism to pay employees for the remainder of the workday was excused absence ... there is no law or regulation governing excused absence.

"There are guidelines in the former Federal Personnel Management ... Each agency determines who is essential and nonessential.

"At 3 p.m., nonessential employees were allowed to leave ... without charge to leave. If employees were not at work (e.g., already on previously approved annual leave or sick leave) they would not benefit from the excused absence. They should be charged leave for the whole day.

"Thursday: Agencies were shut down all day. The mechanism to pay people was excused absence.

"Essential employees were required to work. However, no additional pay (i.e. overtime or any other form of premium pay) was authorized for employees who worked their normal schedule.

"... (A)nnual and sick leave may be charged only for days on which employees would otherwise work and receive pay, exclusive of nonworkdays established by administrative order."

Since Thursday was a "nonworkday" for nonessential employees, no such employees can be charged leave for that day—even if the leave was scheduled in advance.

"Friday: Agencies were shut down until 10 a.m. ... an extension of the Thursday shutdown. All employees should receive pay for their normal working hours before 10 a.m., whether they actually worked or not.

"If employees are on previously approved leave, they should be charged only for the hours after 10 a.m. ..."

## Villain boss of "Philadelphia" film preparing to run for U.S. Senate

The Washington Post

By the time of the trial, his edges were so sharp he had to sit on a pillow. He was 6 feet 4, 100 pounds, skin draped on bone, his neck floating in a white collar. He was suing the law firm that had dumped him when his supervisor learned he had AIDS.

"I actually begged him," the dying attorney told the judge. But his supervisor "got up, said he was sorry and left."

As the man testified, his eyes rested on his mother. It was hard for her to look back, and when her son's lips began to shake, she had to leave the room.

The case unfolded in Philadelphia in 1990 in a real courtroom, not a movie set. It was one of the lawsuits studied by the makers of "Philadelphia," which opened this month. Like the film's Tom Hanks character, Clarence Cain, 37, was a funny, bright, successful lawyer who won a discrimination case against his employers before he lost to the disease.

But the Cain plot has an extra twist: Cain had worked in Philadelphia, his for one of the multi-state chain of Hyatt Legal Services offices.

The head of that chain, Joel Hyatt, is now running for the Senate. He is the Democratic favorite for the Ohio seat being vacated by his father-in-law, Howard Metzenbaum.

The release of "Philadelphia" just as the Ohio primary races are building momentum has dropped sand into the Hyatt campaign machinery.

Political rivals have been highlighting the parallels between the stories. One Ohio pol suggested that Hyatt's opponents fund-raise by renting out all the theaters in the state and showing "Philadelphia."

"The movie is fiction," Joel Hyatt says. And this is true. In the Hollywood tale, the law firm's chief, played by Jason Robards, is anti-homosexual and unrepentant.

The real-life Philadelphia story is more nuanced and ultimately more intriguing. Yes, Hyatt approved of Cain's dismissal. But Hyatt has since apologized and says he has grown from the experience.

AIDS, perhaps more than any other human affliction, renders a person vulnerable.

Clarence Cain lost his ability to defend himself — defend his health, his job, his apartment, his pride.

Cain spent his final months in poverty, back home in Newport News, Va., with his mother, a retired bus

driver. Of 10 children, Cain was the only one to attend college.

He had helped support them all. Suddenly his siblings were sending him beans and canned corn. They all pitched in to buy him a television. Because of Hyatt's role in this sad ending, Hyatt, too, has become vulnerable.

Every day, he passed the movie vans parked outside City Hall and thought about his former client, Clarence Cain.

Walking to his law office and on his way home, Richard Silverberg watched the "Philadelphia" film crew trundle in and out of the building to shoot the trial scenes.

He never spoke to anyone. He never saw Denzel Washington, who portrayed the attorney representing the AIDS-stricken man. If Silverberg had, he would have offered Washington a tip based on his own experience:

"Do everything you can to be sensitive. Your client's life is over."

He tells the story, how he befriended Cain when they were both working at Hyatt.

Cain arrived in 1986, a University of Virginia law school graduate, recruited for the firm's fast-track program. He managed the Falls Church, Va. office and was quickly promoted to regional partner, in charge of the Philadelphia area—10 offices and 75 employees. Just before he got sick, they gave him a raise. With a \$44,000 salary, Cain was one of Hyatt's highest-paid regional partners.

Then one day in July 1987, Cain didn't show up for work. And then another day passed, and another.

He was in the hospital with pneumonia. His first week there, he kept his briefcase at his bedside and took business calls with an arm gouged by an IV needle.

Then he informed his supervisor of his long-term diagnosis.

"Clarence's superiors just couldn't cope with the concept of his sexual orientation," says Bruce Bikin, a lawyer who once worked with Cain at Hyatt's firm in Philadelphia. "And AIDS—oh my God, they thought—how is this going to reflect on Hyatt?"

Then, as U.S. District Judge Raymond Broderick wrote in his opinion, "within days of learning Cain had AIDS, the defendants switched this young lawyer onto another fast track—one calculated to remove him."

## Doctors not asking right questions

The Washington Post

Doctors who almost always ask a new patient about smoking habits are much less likely to inquire about sexual history and orientation, a federal survey of primary-care physicians shows.

Nearly all the doctors—94 percent—said they "usually" or "always" asked new adult patients about their use of tobacco.

But only 49 percent asked about sexually transmitted diseases, 31 percent about condom use, 27 percent about sexual orientation and 22 percent about number of sex partners.

One-fourth of the doctors said they believe their patients would be offended by questions about sexual behavior.

The new findings are from a national survey commissioned in 1992 by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention and the

federal Health Resources and Services Administration. They were published this month in the CDC's Morbidity and Mortality Weekly Report.

The results "underscore the substantial number of physicians who are missing opportunities to counsel during encounters with patients," the report concluded. Doctors must become more knowledgeable about infection with HIV (the virus that causes AIDS) and its transmission, and they must be prepared to counsel patients about their risk of AIDS, the report added.

Questionnaires were sent to 4,011 primary-care doctors, selected randomly from an American Medical Association file of all physicians in the nation.

Doctors were asked about their attitudes toward infection with HIV and people infected with HIV their

counseling, testing and treatment of such patients, and how they assessed the health risk of new patients.

Responses came from 2,545 doctors, including 802 general or family practitioners, 360 pediatricians, 683 obstetrician-gynecologists and 700 internists. About three out of four were men, and about one in four were from areas with a high prevalence of AIDS.

The likelihood of a doctor encouraging a patient to be tested for HIV depended on the patient's risk category, the survey found. Some 95 percent of physicians said they would "likely" or "very likely" encourage such testing for a homosexual man with multiple sex partners or a user of injectable drugs, compared with only 40 percent for a sexually active adolescent.

## Disney, Smithsonian to battle for tourist dollars in Civil War region

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON—The folks who run the Smithsonian Institution may be hearing who steps.

In their first meeting since the Walt Disney Co. announced plans for an American history theme park outside Washington, the regents of the Smithsonian indicated this week that they are wary of the potential competition.

The regents agreed to study the impact of the Disney venture as part of the planning process for a new Air and Space Museum annex near Dulles Airport. Disney has proposed to build its park southwest of Dulles.

"We have to assess the climate for going ahead at this point, with the present condition of the aerospace industry and everything else," said Smithsonian Secretary Robert McC. Adams.

The White House approved the extension last August and planning has been funded by a \$3 million interest-free loan from Virginia.

At a press briefing Monday, Adams said he has already met with senior executives of Disney to "share points of view."

He said the meeting was conversational, "... seeing where they think they are going and where we think we are going, how the two differ, and what can we do for one another. It is not a matter of harmonizing our views."

Adams said he ultimately did not see Disney as a threat.

"I would take the position that everything that happens in the Washington area that enhances the cultural opportunities and cultural experiences is to the benefit of everything else. I don't see any sense in which we are competitive in that way," Adams said.

However, there is overlapping purpose and subject matter between the 148-year-old Smithsonian and 60-year-old Disney.

And they may be going after the same shrinking public funds, as well as consumer pocketbooks.

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### United Air vote on wage cuts

The Washington Post

Harold Cutright has been through it all before: airline says it is in trouble; airline comes to unions for wage concessions; workers exchange concessions for stock in airline as symbol of hope for future.

Cutright has a pile of worthless Eastern Air Lines Inc. stock certificates, a reminder of dashed hopes and of a bitter strike and bankruptcy that led to the airline's demise in January 1991.

Now, the veteran mechanic will vote again, deciding Wednesday whether to travel down the road of employee ownership at United Airlines Inc.

There is one key difference. Eastern was in trouble when it turned to its employees; United is a relatively healthy company trying to stay that way.

When United's management threatened to lay off employees and contract out for everything from food services to short flights, unions responded with an offer to buy a majority interest in the airline, paying for it with \$5.5 billion in wage and benefit cuts and work-rule changes.

The company believes lower wages and improved productivity through longer work days and other measures will make it more competitive with low-cost airlines, such as Southwest Airlines Co.

In return, union members get job guarantees and stock that could be worth at least \$40,215 and as much as \$72,434 per member, depending on how the stock market values United shares over the next year.

### As Clinton prepares address, saga of speechwriting twists

The Baltimore Sun

WASHINGTON — As the saying goes, there are two things you should never see being made: a sausage and a law. Here's one more: a Bill Clinton speech. "It's a very chaotic process," said one involved observer.

Picture this: Morning and afternoon Tuesday, hour after hour, the president stood at a rostrum in the White House family theater, rehearsing — and revising — his State of the Union address, which had already gone through 10 drafts.

A team of White House stenographers was on hand to take down the latest version, while top advisers stood by to critique the changes. Present, at one time or another, were Hillary Rodham Clinton, Vice President Al Gore, chief of staff Thomas F. "Mac" McLarty, senior staffers David Gergen, George Stephanopoulos and Mark Gearan, presidential pollster Stanley Greenberg, and political consultants James Carville and Paul Begala.

While Clinton droned on, his audience drifted in and out of the long, narrow theater, which seats about 50 for movies.

"He likes to edit on paper and then he likes to edit by ear," is how one official explained the making of a presidential speech, Clinton-style.

But another of those who had a hand in the process added: "They would be better off if they could have this fire drill earlier."

The preliminary drafting of this year's State of the Union, the

first of the Clinton presidency, began before Christmas, when Clinton met with his advisers.

Three mid-level staffers, communications aide David E. Dreyer, health care specialist Bob Boorstin and foreign policy aide Jeremy Rosner, were assigned to collect ideas and come up with an initial draft. Congressional leaders, including Rep. Richard A. Gephardt, D-Mo., and Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y., were consulted, as were speechwriting veterans, such as longtime Kennedy wordsmith Robert Shrum.

A first draft, along with a notebook full of idea memos, followed Clinton to South Carolina before New Year's Day. Later, as he toured Europe, the president consulted by phone several times with the speech team back at the White House.

Last week, the speech was recast again after a meeting with Dreyer and Boorstin aboard Air Force One, as Clinton returned to Washington from viewing earthquake damage in Los Angeles.

Over the weekend, the president took a draft to Camp David and then summoned Gore and others to his White House quarters Sunday night for a session that ran well past 11 o'clock. Toward the end of the process, aides said, Clinton was determined to craft an answer to Republican critics, and some Democrats, who argue that he and Mrs. Clinton have exaggerated the extent of the nation's health care problem.

### Reno accepts inquiry

NEW YORK — After months of wrangling, Attorney General Janet Reno agreed Tuesday to take over the investigation into the slaying of Yanke; Rosenbaum and launch a federal grand jury investigation long awaited by the Crown Heights Hasidic community in Brooklyn.

Rosenbaum, a 29-year-old rabbinical scholar, was slain Aug. 19, 1991, during the first of several nights of rioting that broke out in Crown Heights after a car in a motorcade

accompanying Grand Rabbi Menachem Schneerson, leader of the Lubavitcher Jewish movement, accidentally struck and killed Gavin Cato, a 7-year-old black child.

Reno, who in September was on the verge of dropping out of the Crown Heights case, took over the investigation after trying to persuade Brooklyn District Attorney Charles Hynes to keep the case instead.

Reno said in a letter to Hynes that it would be "imprudent" for Hynes "to forego a state homicide prosecution".



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SUBLSEASER NEEDED FOR spring semester, \$190/mo+1/2 util, 1 n rent free, rent neg, no dep, 549-7429

SUBLSEASER NEEDED FOR spring semester. Furn 2 bdrm. C/dade trailer \$184/mo includes water. 549-6258

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VERY NEAR CAMPUS (910 W Mill St), 4 bdrm, 2 bath, furn house, w/d, air, carpet, no pets. Call 684-4145 only on Sat & Sun.

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AVAILABLE NOW 2 bdrm, 1x6x2, very nice, fully furnished, close to campus, no pets. 457-7639

SPACIOUS, LOW RENT & UTILITY 1x670 nice area. Some furn. Kelly 536-3311 ext 244, 549-8123

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\$700/wk canneries, \$4500/mo. deckhands. Alaska Summer Fisheries now hiring. Employment Alaska 1-206-323-2672

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SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS, no experience necessary, must be 21 yrs. old, apply at West Bus Service, Carbondale, IL

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BABYSITTER IN 4 YR OLD child's home 8:30-5:00 M-F, \$90/wk. Call 529-4360.

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FAST CASH FOR SPRING BREAK. Easy money, even hours, no obligation. Send stamped envelope. St Distributors, B, PO Box 3299, Carbondale, IL 62902-3299

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506 S. Dixon  
208 Hospital  
104 S. Forest  
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# Comics

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

## JUNBLE

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME  
by Roger Arnold and Mike Angelo

Unscramble these four letters, and either a word or phrase, or both, will appear in the top four letters words.

TOBEG  
TROOB  
DABALL  
EVITLY

Word answers here WITH A

Answers: TOBEG - TO BE; TROOB - BOOB; DABALL - BALL; EVITLY - LITELY

## Doonesbury

by Garry Trudeau



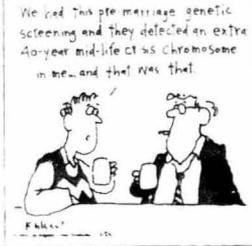
## Shoe

by Jeff MacNelly



## SINGLE SLICES

by Peter Kohlsaat



## Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



## Mother Goose and Grimm

by Mike Peters

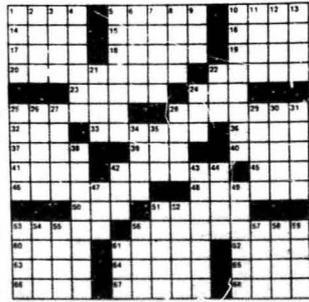


## Walt Kelly's Pogo

by Pete and Carolyn Kelly



## Today's Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- 1 Star line
  - 5 Uncoats
  - 10 Reincubates
  - 14 HRE founder
  - 15 Granular mineral
  - 16 Jacques' friend
  - 17 Coal or wood
  - 18 Zennit's opponent
  - 19 Ceremonial act
  - 20 Disagitated car
  - 22 — Cut (girl prize)
  - 23 Raveled in lake
  - 24 Moslem cap
  - 25 Guilt man
  - 28 Roman household gods
  - 32 The — of innocence
  - 33 Stowe + Simon
  - 36 A side
- DOWN**
- 1 Garret
  - 2 Decorated case
  - 3 — o'clock
  - 4 — color
  - 5 — diplomacy
  - 6 Solvent
  - 8 Assonant
  - 7 Obscure
  - 8 Boundary lake
  - 9 Demagogic land
  - 10 Hemp plant
  - 11 Included with
  - 12 Location
  - 13 Kestrel hawk
  - 21 Rock star, often
  - 22 Sped
  - 24 — off (drive)
  - 25 Cut down
  - 26 Filly people
  - 28 Playing marble
  - 29 Wild man
- 27 Trees cut**
- 28 Decorticate
  - 29 Seed coat
  - 30 Devoured
  - 31 Exhausted
  - 34 Old man's color
  - 35 Korean soldier
  - 36 Forbearance
  - 42 — if by land
  - 43 Tangle
  - 44 Tar's hair
  - 47 Kind of verb
  - 48 abor
  - 49 Small drums
  - 51 Written decree
  - 52 Reminders
  - 53 Cracker topping
  - 54 Inland sea
  - 55 Head count
  - 56 Tree trunk
  - 57 Lamb
  - 58 Exhausting hku
  - 59 George
  - 51 Tooth

Today's puzzle answers are on page 19

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# Buffalo Bills attempt fourth try at Bowl victory

The Washington Post

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y.— Though they have plenty to be proud of during the past four seasons, these are not boastful Buffalo Bills heading to Atlanta to play the defending National Football League champion Dallas Cowboys Sunday in Super Bowl XXVIII.

There's no swagger in this team — not after three-straight losses in pro football's most important game — but there is heart and a mind-set that will be revealed often this week.

It was best expressed Sunday in a banner unfurled in the fourth quarter of the Bills' decisive 30-13

American Football Conference championship-game victory over the Kansas City Chiefs: "We're Back. Deal With It America."

Clearly this is not the game America or the NBC television network had hoped to see. Joe Montana against Steve Young and the San Francisco 49ers would have been too good to be true.

Montana against the Dallas Cowboys would have been nice. But the Buffalo Bills against the Cowboys, a rematch of last year's 52-17 blowout? No thanks.

The Bills are fully cognizant of this, including the early betting odds, including the early betting odds in Las Vegas that favors the boys by 10 points. It's been

their theme all season: No one respects us but us, so let's get back to the Super Bowl and get everyone riled up again.

"That's the toughest-minded team that's ever played the game, in my opinion," said their coach, Marv Levy, who told his team after it knocked out Montana and beat the Chiefs how proud he was of its effort all season.

"Marv said, 'You practice like a champion, you play like a champion and you win like a champion, and that includes congratulating the Chiefs because they're a great team,'" wide receiver Don Beebe said of Levy's postgame remarks. "Basically, he was saying 'Be humble.'"

"We could have folded up and died and said, 'We've gone to three Super Bowls; no one wants us to come back. Let's put our tails between our legs and just quit.' This team never did that. Our goal is to win a Super Bowl championship. We haven't achieved that yet.

This win is a tribute to what this team is all about. Everybody said they didn't want us in, but I think it's a better story to see us go back and try to win this one."

It's a story that began four days after Super Bowl XXVII with the firing of longtime general manager Bill Polian, the man responsible for putting the core of this team together. The Bills lost six players to free agency, including all-pro

guard Will Wolford and two talented linebackers, Shane Conlan and Carlton Bailey.

During the course of the '93 season, the Bills were inconsistent on offense, often had difficulty scoring and gave up gobs of yardage on defense, ranking 27th out of 28 teams in the league.

They even had a stretch of three losses in four games before finishing the regular season with four consecutive victories, then two more in the playoffs.

Levy said he believes they are better at least more mature in their approach. And the players say they've bonded tighter than any other year, if only because of their collective bunker mentality.

# Game may present viewers with historical win for Dallas

Newsday

ATLANTA—Welcome to Super Bowl XXVIII, site of the biggest foregone conclusion in the history of sports. Hope you enjoy your visit.

But just in case you think there may be nothing worthwhile about wading through a week of Bills-Cowboys hype, take heart. There may actually be a few redeeming qualities of what is sure to be another Dallas victory over a gutsy Bills team with that monstrous heart.

So to make your journey a little more pleasant, we present you with a viewer's guide to the Big Show: Historic game.

OK, so you might not think the matchup is attractive, but it's historic nonetheless. It's the first Super Bowl between teams that played the previous year, and the Cowboys can become the first team to start a season 0-2 and win the Super Bowl.

Enough complaining, already. Hey, it could be worse. You could have had weeks of the same old

storylines. Due to the fact NFL teams had two bye weeks during the regular season, there's no week between the conference championships and the Super Bowl.

Good timing. A sliver of hope. Just a sliver, mind you.

But on the most recent occasion there was only a week in between the conference championships and the Super Bowl, the Big Show was superb. And yes, it even involved the Bills. The Giants beat Buffalo, 20-19, in Super Bowl XXV when Scott Norwood's kick sailed wide right.

It might have been the best Super Bowl ever.

Marvelous Marv. Dan Reeves deserved Coach of the Year honors. Jimmy Johnson had a terrific year. And George Seifert has made it to the NFC Championship Game or beyond in four of his five seasons.

But give Marv Levy a little credit, too. The Bills' coach has done a marvelous job keeping his team from doing what any other self-respecting bunch of guys

would do after three straight Super Bowl losses — namely, go in the tank.

"I read about all these coaches," Bills Owner Ralph Wilson said. "I'm not knocking them, but I never read Marv Levy's name. We have great talent, but the head coach and his staff have to be doing something right."

They are. Unfortunately, they seem to have forgotten how to do anything right after 6:18 p.m. the past three Super Bowl Sundays.

This time desperate measures are called for. Marv, it's time you pulled a Jimmy Johnson and guarantee a victory. Go ahead and try it.

Hey, what's the worst that can happen, you lose in a blowout? Quickee quiz.

Can you name the only AFC team to beat all its NFC opponents during the regular season?

Try the Bills. Buffalo beat the Giants (17-14), Redskins (24-10), Eagles (10-7), and the Cowboys (13-10).

And remember, the Bills beat Dallas in the second week of the regular season.

# FINISH, from page 20

68 lead with two minutes left to play.

Indiana State failed to extend its lead on the next possession, and then fouled Lusk on the other end. Lusk converted both charity tosses and gave the Dawgs a 70-69 lead with 50 seconds to play.

The Sycamores again blew a chance to take the lead, as they turned the ball over and were forced to foul Lusk, who hit both ends of a one-and-one to stretch the SIUC lead to 72-69 lead with 17 seconds to play.

Two desperation three-pointers

by Indiana State were off the mark and the Salukis escaped with the win.

The win keeps the Salukis (12-3, 6-1) in a first-place tie with Bradley, and sets up a big showdown with the Braves in Peoria Saturday night.

Feb 26	Mississippi	2 p.m.	A	Apr 5	Kentucky	1 p.m.	A
Feb 27	Mississippi	2 p.m.	A	Apr 6	Eastern Illinois	3 p.m.	H
Mar 1	Arkansas State	2 p.m.	A	Apr 7	Murray State	3 p.m.	H
Mar 2	Merrill State	1:30 p.m.	A	Apr 9	◆ SW Missouri	Noon (DH)	A
Mar 4	Eastern Illinois	2 p.m.	A	Apr 10	◆ SW Missouri	1 p.m.	A
Mar 5	Eastern Michigan	11:45 a.m.	A	Apr 12	SE Missouri	3 p.m.	H
Mar 6	Iowa	1:15 p.m.	A	Apr 13	Arkansas State	3 p.m.	H
Mar 11	Pace	9 a.m.	A	Apr 16	◆ Wichita State	2:7 p.m. (DH)	A
Mar 12	Rutgers	Noon	A	Apr 17	◆ Wichita State	1 p.m.	A
Mar 13	Rutgers	1 p.m.	A	Apr 20	Austin Peay	6:30 p.m.	A
Mar 14	Iona	9 a.m.	A	Apr 21	St. Louis	7 p.m.	A
Mar 15	Detroit	Noon	A	Apr 25	◆ Bradley	Noon (DH)	H
Mar 17	Florida Int.	6 p.m.	A	Apr 24	◆ Bradley	1 p.m.	H
Mar 18	Iona	9 a.m.	A	Apr 26	Evansville	3 p.m.	A
Mar 18	Miami	6:30 p.m.	A	Apr 27	Evansville	7 p.m.	A
Mar 19	Miami	6:30 p.m.	A	Apr 30	◆ Illinois State	Noon (DH)	A
Mar 22	St. Louis	2 p.m.	H	May 1	◆ Illinois State	1 p.m.	A
Mar 23	Missouri-St. Louis	2 p.m.	H	May 3	Austin Peay	3 p.m.	A
Mar 24	SE Missouri	2 p.m.	A	May 4	Illinois	3 p.m.	A
Mar 26	Louisville	2 p.m.	H	May 5	Murray State	3:30 p.m.	H
Mar 27	Louisville	1 p.m.	H	May 7	◆ Indiana State	Noon (DH)	H
Mar 29	Illinois	2 p.m.	H	May 8	◆ Indiana State	1 p.m.	H
Mar 30	Missouri	2 p.m.	A	May 13	◆ Northern Iowa	7 p.m.	A
Apr 2	◆ Creighton	Noon (DH)	H	May 14	◆ Northern Iowa	2 p.m. (DH)	A
Apr 3	◆ Creighton	1 p.m.	H	May 18-22	MVC Tourney	TBA	A

◆ Denotes Missouri Valley Conference game A—denotes away games H—denotes home games

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STUDENT CENTER BOWLING & BILLIARDS

Bowling League Rosters due Sunday, February 6. Leagues will begin Tuesday the 3th. Mixed and Men's divisions. All bowling leagues will run for 10 weeks.

8-Ball League Begins Thursday, February 10. Men's and Women's singles. This league will be handicapped and will run for 7 weeks.

Beginner Pool Sessions begin Tuesday, February 1. This session is open to anyone who does not know how to play pool, but would like to learn.

Scheduled Tournaments for February

Wed.	Feb. 2	ACUH Bowling Qualifier (2nd chance)
Thu.	Feb. 3	Bowling Qualifier Continued (9 game series)
Thu.	Feb. 3	ACUH Chess Tournament (2nd chance)
Mon.	Feb. 7	8-Ball Tournament
Wed.	Feb. 15	9-Pin No Tap Tournament
Mon.	Feb. 21	8-Ball Doubles Tournament

For more information concerning event place, time, and fees call 453-2803 or stop by the Student Center Bowling and Billiard Desk.

# Injury taps star player

The Los Angeles Times

ATLANTA — The Dallas Cowboys were dealt the first setback of Super Bowl week Monday when their quarterback acknowledged that he can't use the NFC championship victory as inspiration.

Because Troy Aikman doesn't remember it.

Doesn't remember completing 14 of 18 passes.

Doesn't remember throwing for two touchdowns.

Doesn't remember leading the Cowboys to a 38-21 victory over the San Francisco 49ers.

The Cowboys were lucky he even showed up at their training facility Monday in preparation for their trip here.

Because, for several frightening hours after suffering a concussion Sunday, he didn't even remember that the Cowboys will play the Buffalo Bills in the Super Bowl.

Aikman spent Sunday night in a hospital undergoing a variety of tests. Doctors have cleared him to play next Sunday, although he will do so with a sore neck.

And with a new view on the fragility of life.

"I've always had a real fear of death, but not anymore," Aikman said. "Because after what happened to me yesterday, I realized, when you go, you go quick."

The end of Aikman's afternoon happened as quick as a knee from Dennis Brown to the back of Aikman's head early in the third quarter.

He ran one more play, a draw to Emmitt Smith. Or so he was told.

"I had no idea what I was doing ... I guess I must have gotten the signal from the sidelines and put in the play, but I don't know how," Aikman said. "We do that play so much, maybe I can run it in my sleep."

When he came to the sidelines after that play, it became obvious to the Cowboys that he had to leave the game.

Their first clue, perhaps, was when he saw center Mark Stepnoski sitting on the bench in civilian clothes and asked him why he wasn't playing.

Stepnoski suffered a season-ending knee injury a month ago.

"I remember the pre-game introductions, I remember throwing one ball deep to Alvin Harper, but I remember nothing else," Aikman said.

With four minutes remaining in the game, team doctors sent Aikman to the hospital. He was soon joined there by agent Leigh Steinberg.

# Bills vs. Cowboys right match for Bowl

The Washington Post

ATLANTA — Enough with this whining already. Super Bowl Week has just begun and all we hear is complaining, moaning, grumbling. "Weeeee don't wantaaaaa soooooo the Billiiiiiiiills."

This is minds me of the regular season, when every knucklehead with five extra minutes on his hands had to give us chapter and verse on what's wrong with the NFL, which as it turned out, was absolutely nothing.

Dallas vs. Buffalo, The Rematch Nobody Wanted, is the best Super Bowl we could have gotten. For once, the sequel will be better than the original. It has to be.

You don't really think the Bills can do worse than 52-17, do you? (Don't answer that.) I'll make you this bet right now: The Buffalo Bills, those poor, sorry, no-account-in-the-Super Bowl Bills, a team only Susan Lucci could love, are going to play the games of their lives. They'll lose, of course, but this will be a classic.

Look, I wanted to see Joe Montana vs. the 49ers just like everybody else outside of western New York and Dallas. But the 49ers are just tracing the lines now; they're not really the 49ers. They can't play great three straight

weeks anymore and they need to get two or three defensive studs before Steve Young and Jerry Rice and John Taylor start to slide.

The Chiefs would have been a great story because of Montana and Marcus Allen, but it's a flawed team, starting with the coach, Marty "I'd rather throw to Kimble Anders than Marcus Allen on the most important play of the game" Schottenheimer.

You think seven of the past nine Super Bowls have been mismatches? The Cowboys would have beaten the Chiefs 100-0. Jimmy would have been guaranteeing money-back refunds if the Cowboys won by fewer than 50. It's easy to say the Oilers would have been a more formidable opponent, but didn't the Oilers lose at home?

No, this is the right Super Bowl. In fact, there's only been one Super Bowl the previous 10 years that shouldn't have been: Bears vs. Patriots.

The Pats were sacrificial wild-card teams who were standing in for Miami in Super Bowl XX. Dan Marino and the Dolphins should have been there.

Other than that, the Super Bowl gives you the right teams just about every year. Two wild-card teams in history (the Raiders

were the other, and they won it).

The thing that's really stupid is hearing all these goofs from Tampa and Detroit and Atlanta and Seattle and San Diego and Cleveland talk about the Bills as losers, when their teams can't catch a whiff of the Super Bowl, any Super Bowl.

The Bills have one giant thing going for them: no bye week. Last year, the Bills had two whole weeks to answer questions about getting blasted by the Redskins the year before, about a Jurman Thomas forgetting his helmet. The year before that, the Bills were on the coast for two more weeks, trying to explain how they coped with Scott Norwood's wide right.

By Thursday of the last two years, you could see that glazed-over look in the Bills' eyes.

Last year, it was like going to the Buster Douglas weigh-in before the Evander Holyfield fight, knowing Douglas was in no condition to defend himself.

Virtually every ex-player in Pasadena for last year's game could be heard whispering, "You think it's Bills can stay within 20?"

Two weeks to live with that kind of failure, two weeks to have everybody in the free world with a microphone and notepad in your face is excruciating.

We all know what the Bills do during normal football weeks—they get ready to kick your butt. This time, it's Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, let's go. No time to stretch out on the sofa and explore the inner-most thoughts of a loser's mind.

The last time there was no Super Bowl bye week was 1991 and the Bills played the Giants to within a final kick in the final seconds. "I'm glad there's not a week in-between," Jim Kelly said. "We feel good about ourselves but not so good we'll go there cocky."

Other than that, what else can the Bills do?

Nothing. Okay, they can remember their helmets before opening kickoff. Otherwise, change at this point amounts to pain.

Marv Levy said tinkering taught him last year that "it doesn't matter whether we come (to Atlanta) on Monday or Tuesday, whether we have the early press session or the late one, whether we practice at UCLA or USC. We just have to try and play better."

Look, it's easy to come up with a scenario where the Bills get blown out again, like, say, Kevin Williams taking the opening kickoff 99 yards for a Dallas touchdown.



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# IT'S TIME TO PLAY



## SPRING 1994 INTRAMURAL SPORTS CALENDAR

Team Sports	Rosters Available	Captains' Meeting
Basketball	1/18-1/24	1/24
4 person Volleyball	1/18-1/25	1/25
Innertube Water Polo	1/31-2/7	2/7
Wallyball	1/31-2/7	2/7
12" Softball	3/1-3/22	3/22
Team Tennis	3/21-3/29	3/29
Team Handball	3/21-3/29	3/29
Indoor Soccer	4/11-4/19	4/19

Individual/Dual Events	Registration	Schedules Posted
Table Tennis Singles	1/19-1/26	1/28
Racquetball Singles Tourney	1/19-1/26	1/28
Racquetball Dbls/Mixed Dbls	2/1-2/10	2/11
Table Tennis Dbls/Mixed Dbls	2/1-2/10	2/11
Grad/Fac/Staff Golf League	2/21-3/9	3/11

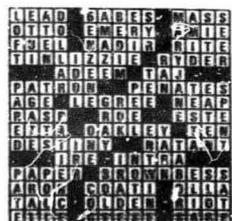
Special Events*	Registration	Tentative Dates
Swim Meet	1/31-2/10	2/12
Wrestling Meet	2/14-2/21	2/22-2/23
Reebok Spot Shot	2/14-2/24	2/24
Sports Trivia Bowl	3/21-4/1	4/5
Track & Field Meet	3/21-4/1	4/4-4/5
Grad/Fac/Staff Golf Outing	3/21-4/29	5/6
2-Person Canoe Races	4/25-5/4	5/4

\* One or two day event

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# Sports

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

## Dawgs claim road win in 72-69 thriller

By Dan Leahy  
Sports Editor

The Salukis turned around from a hot-shooting performance against Wichita State to go ice-cold in the first half of Monday night's clash with Indiana State.

The result was a season-low 27 first-half points and a five-point halftime deficit.

But the Dawgs responded by scoring 45 points in the second-half, mostly behind Paul Lusk's 25-point effort, to gain a hard-fought 72-69 victory.

## Salukis rally to victory behind Lusk's 25 points

SIUC head coach Rich Heirn said his team deserves a lot of credit for the comeback.

"It was a great effort," he said. "I think you've got to give our players some credit. The secret to our basketball team is we know how to win and that's very important."

Things weren't pretty for the Dawgs, as they blew a nice 7-2 start thanks to 36 percent first-half shooting and 12 turnovers.

The Sycamores took advantage behind center Jim Cruse, who came off the bench to score eight first-half points.

Lusk was the only spark for the Salukis, nailing a few tough jumpers on his way to contributing eight points before the half.

The Sycamores came out quickly in the second-half to run the lead to 11 at 33-44 and 39-50. Junior guard Mario Clark hurt the Dawgs with six quick points to

help Indiana State build its lead.

Down 39-50, SIUC went on a 17-6 run to grab the momentum. Lusk hit a three and another jumper during the stretch, while back-court partner Chris Lowery chipped in with a lay-up and two free-throws as the Dawgs tied it at 56 with seven minutes to go.

Marcus Timmons also provided a big lift by scoring three consecutive baskets to keep the score tied at 58.

After the teams traded baskets, Mirko Pavlovic and Lusk hit consecutive three pointers, plus another jumper by Lusk, to give SIUC a 68-67 lead.

While the Salukis heated up, so did Matt Burgess. Burgess scored 10 consecutive points late in the second-half to keep Indiana State right in the thick of things.

Marcus Johnson sandwiched five of six shooting from the free-throw line around Burgess' streak to give the Sycamores a slim 69-

see FINISH, page 18

## Player becomes leader, finds success at SIUC

By Grant Deady  
Sports Reporter

Cindy Scott has recruited many players over her 16 years coaching at SIUC, however, few of them drew her attention as early as ninth grade the way Saluki junior Racquel "Rockey" Ransom did.

"We knew about Rocky when she was a mere babe," Scott, Saluki women's basketball coach, said. "I recruited her as hard as anybody I've ever recruited. We really wanted her."

Coming out of the basketball hot bed of East St. Louis, Ransom guided her high school team to a 25-2 record in her senior season and a second-place finish at the Class AA State tournament.

Her 19-point, 10-rebound average helped her achieve honorable mention on the USA Today All-American team, along with All-State, All-Metro and Class AA Player of the Year honor as a junior and senior for Lincoln School.

Such achievements are bound to get a player noticed. Ransom snubbed offers from Illinois, Iowa State and South Alabama to wear the Salukis' maroon and white.

Several factors entered into Ransom's decision to attend SIUC, but the acceptance by the other players acted as the deciding vote.

"I got along with the players more here than at the other schools," Ransom said. "I just felt at home here."

Ransom improved her numbers slightly in her first two years as a Saluki, but has made some dramatic increases in her totals this season.

After averaging 6.7 points as a

freshman and 7.6 as a sophomore, Ransom has lit up the 1993-94 competition for nearly 18 points per game. Tack that on to her typical seven rebounds and 72 percent shooting from the foul line, and it's easy to realize why Ransom is turning the heads of coaches and fans everywhere.

*"Rockey will be successful at whatever she does, because she's a very strong, independent, young lady. She's confident, classy, and she's going to make it."*

—Cindy Scott

"Rockey has just played tremendously for us," Scott said. "She's probably playing both offensively and defensively better than anyone I've ever coached."

"She's become one of the premiere players in the conference."

Ransom has seen nothing but success since coming to SIUC, going 23-8 as a freshman and 19-10 as a sophomore. This season's team has a slightly different chemistry than in year's past, but the Salukis (10-4, 4-1) are once again on the road to success.

"We get along better, and we don't have just one superstar," Ransom said. "Different players can score, and I kind of like that."

Stepping up and being a leader is something that Ransom has had to

do this year in the absence of ex-Saluki standouts Anita Scott and Kelly Firth. According to Scott, though, her team hasn't missed a beat with Ransom as the floor general.

"She pretty much sets the tempo for our ballclub," Scott said. "Rockey controls what goes on with our team and we probably depend on her too much."

Ransom said her relationship with Scott is a strong one, but it isn't any different than the bond that the coach shares with all of her players.

"Our relationship goes beyond the basketball court, but she has a personal relationship with each of her players," Ransom said. "We just have a certain respect for each other."

No particular athlete has influenced Rocky and her athletic success, despite coming from a community that has churned out professional athletes for many years.

Names like Kellen Winslow and Bryan Cox from the NFL and Laphonso Ellis of the NBA's Denver Nuggets are just a few on a long list of East St. Louis natives.

"I don't even really have a favorite NBA player," Ransom said. "I still follow Cuanzo Martin at Purdue, but I'm just me."

That exact independent attitude displayed by Ransom is the reason why Scott knows her star forward's success will continue, even after her days of playing basketball for the Salukis are over.

"Rockey will be successful at whatever she does, because she's a very strong, independent young lady," Scott said. "She's confident, classy and she's going to make it."

Staff Photo by Jeff Garner  
Saluki junior Racquel "Rockey" Ransom perfects her jump shot during practice on Tuesday. Ransom is the floor general of the women's basketball team (10-4, 4-1).

## Women's basketball finds way onto television

### Advertisers keep sports coverage off programming

By James J. Fares  
Sports Reporter

Despite the fact that most women's basketball programs lack a large following of fans, national broadcasters have started to increase their coverage of the sport.

The sports programming giant ESPN has been a large factor in helping women's basketball programming get off the ground.

ESPN Spokesperson Curt Pires said you can't really compare the women's games to the men's games, because there are a lot of differences in the style of play.

"It's very difficult to compare the two because there isn't as much of physical play in women's games as there is in men's; the dunks, the screaming and the fast-paced type game," he said.

Although the two styles are different to a certain extent, some of the women that compete can shoot, pass and defend just as well as some of the men.

The skill factor of the women's game has made companies such as ESPN extend their coverage.

ESPN has scheduled a total of 21 women's games this season compared to last seasons total of 16. That is an increase of five games in a matter of one year. The men's have a total of 200 televised games.

Pires said they have not had much response from viewers either

way on whether there should be more or less coverage, which is the main reason why ESPN is content with the 21 games they are broadcasting.

"It is a project for ESPN. It's interesting because the newspapers really don't cover the sport as much as they should," he said.

A big reason why relatively few games are televised on ESPN and other networks is the lack of advertising. Because of lower ratings for women's games, it is hard to sell advertisement time to major companies.

"It's very difficult to put shows on the air without the advertisers sponsoring the game," Pires said. "State Farm Insurance is probably the biggest company that advertises women's games."

KBSI programming director

Mark Culperson agrees that it is hard to find advertising for women's basketball games.

"If the advertising isn't there, the game isn't there," he said.

James Anderson, a sophomore in business from Altonquin, said women's basketball games just aren't as exciting to watch as men's games are.

"There is no fan support, not as many highlights, and they use a smaller basketball," Anderson said. "It's like watching a six-foot and under basketball game. There are no dunks."

Anderson said the highlight of the women's game is the National Collegiate Athletic Association's Championship Game because of the national TV coverage and the good fan support.

SIUC women's sports infor-

mation director Mitch Parkinson said fans don't have a real appreciation for women's basketball, because they don't take the time to watch.

"At a school with 25,000 students, the poor attendance at the games is the biggest disappointment for us," Parkinson said. "The more fans see the quality of women's games, the more they will want to come back. They just have to take the time to do it."

Not many do take the time to watch women's games, though, as the SIUC women's average attendance over the course of a season is about 600 to 800 people a game.

Fans can watch the Salukis (10-4, 4-1) when they take on No. 5 Vanderbilt on Feb. 2. The game gets underway at 7:05 pm.