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## The Daily Egyptian, March 09, 1992

Daily Egyptian Staff

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## Harkin expected to drop from race

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, who failed to rally broad support for his strident liberal campaign, scheduled a news conference Monday to formally end his limping race for the White House, sources said Sunday.

The populist senator from the Midwest won only two presidential caucuses—in his native Iowa and in Idaho, and posted weak showings in other primaries and caucuses for the Democratic Party nomination.

The news conference Monday morning—the day before Super Tuesday, including 11 primaries and caucuses—will be in Washington, D.C., at Gallaudet University, a

## Clinton to visit SIUC, sponsor rally, fund-raiser

By Todd Welvaert  
Politics Writer

Democratic presidential candidate Bill Clinton will be at the SIUC campus Wednesday for a rally and campaign fund-raiser.

The rally is free and will be at 6 p.m. in the Roman Room of the Student Center. The \$100-a-plate fund raiser will be in the ballroom at 7 p.m.

Clinton is hoping to drum up support for his campaign before the March 17 Illinois primary, said Jeff Forbes, Clinton's Southern and Central Illinois field director.

His visit will be on the day following the Super Tuesday contests. The Arkansas governor is expected to do well in the southern primaries, said Einar Dykropp, Clinton's chairman for fund raising.

"Gov. Clinton is a neighbor to us in Southern Illinois," said Dykropp. "He

see HARKIN, page 5

### Gus Bode



Gus says Harkin must not have been in enough tabloids to stay in the race.

see CLINTON, page 5

## Sulphur dioxide, coal dust erode fan in Physical Plant

By Annette Holder  
General Assignment Writer

The University is paying \$26,000 to replace a physical plant boiler fan that corroded from sulphur dioxide and coal particles.

The replaced fan removes flue gas, a by-product of burning fuel, from the boiler system. The fan wore out after 10 years because of sulphur dioxide and particles in coal that created the erosion of the metal, said Chuck Williams, power plant mechanical engineer.

Sulphur dioxide is a gas that contributes to the corrosion of metals in boiler fans.

John Mead, director of coal research, said although the coal is cleaned before it is delivered to SIUC, some sulphur dioxide remains in the coal.

Harold Foster, assistant director at the Coal Research Center, said sulphur dioxide has little effect on metal, and particles in coal are the main corrosive material.

"Removing all of the sulphur dioxide would have very little effect," Foster said. "You couldn't even measure the benefits and it's not cost effective."

Particles such as clay and sand are contained in coal and cannot be completely removed. Because the particles cannot be reduced to gas, they also contribute to the wear of metal in power plant boiler fans.

"The fans used in the 1960s wore out more than the fans used today," Mead said. "They are always working on ways to improve the metals in the fans. It's a long process."

Coal scrubbers, a system that cleans coal,

see BOILER, page 5



Staff Photo by Charyn Vittorio

### Takin' time out

Carol Nemec, graduate student in finance from Macomb, smells flowers on a tree branch at the William Marberry Arboretum. Nemec was taking advantage of the warm weather Sunday afternoon.

## University to retain summer school

By Christine Leninger  
Administration Writer

The University will have summer school as scheduled this year, SIUC President John C. Guyon said, but many colleges are making cuts to their programs.

The summer school took a 20-percent cut this year because of the mid-fiscal year state budget cut, Guyon said.

Many of the University deans say summer course offerings this year are being cut to the

bone.

"This is the bare bones of the summer schedule," said John S. Jackson, dean of the College of Liberal Arts. "Many of the departments are down a few classes from what was originally intended to be offered, although we are no worse off than any other college."

Department chairs request course schedules the last week of September during the

see SUMMER, page 6

## City proposes sales tax hike to fund civic center

By Teri Lynn Carlock  
City Writer

Carbondale officials are considering a 0.75- to 1-percent increase in the city's sales tax to help fund a proposed civic center.

The City Council has agreed to provide support for the civic center and is directing staff to compile information regarding the city's ability to provide financial funding

for the construction and operation of the building.

A nine-member Civic Center Authority Board prepared an application requesting \$3.78 million in funding from the state, but it was denied because of the state's financial condition, said Helen Westberg, chairwoman of the Carbondale Civic Center Authority Board.

"There is no sign of the state

providing funding for the civic center project this year or for the next two years," she said. "We are now trying to explore other options we could proceed when we found the state wouldn't provide funding."

Widespread community support for the two and one-half year project of building a civic center in Carbondale is not enough without proper funding, said Mayor Neil Dillard.

"We have tremendous support for this project yet no funding," he said. "But that does not diminish the fact we have this need for a facility, because it would be a great addition to the city."

If a 0.75-percent sales tax increase is passed, during a five-year period the city's fund balances would be restored fully and additional revenue will be available partially to support a civic center.

A 1-percent sales tax increase would generate revenue to support fully the civic center, while maintaining adequate fund balances to continue providing city services.

In 1996 the debt service tax levy will end for the bonds issued to finance the construction of the Carbondale Public Library.

This annual tax levy is about

see CIVIC, page 5

DE to begin printing paper with ink made from soybean plant

—Story on page 3

Moslems observe religious holiday by fasting for month

—Story on page 7

Opinion  
—See page 4  
Classified  
—See page 9  
Comics  
—See page 13

Rain  
Mid 70s

Environment group sorts SIUC trash for recyclable products

—Story on page 9

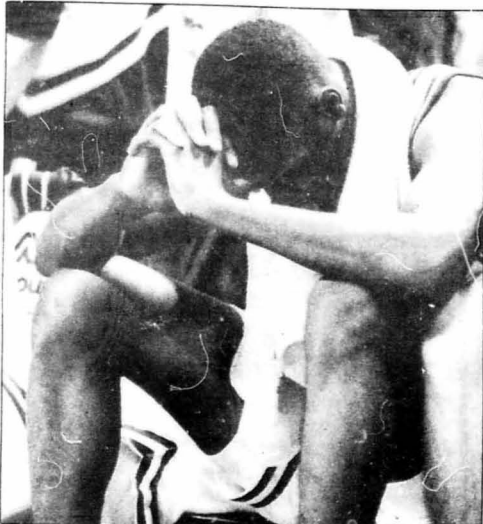
Salukis lose 82-79 to Tulsa in St. Louis, still hope for NIT bid

—Story on page 16

# Sports

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale



## Dawgs choke in tournament

### Tulsa dashes NCAA hopes

By Tony Mancuso  
Sports Editor

ST. LOUIS—A Hurricane swept through the Valley Sunday, wrecking the NCAA tournament chances of the SIUC men's basketball team.

The fifth-seeded Tulsa Golden Hurricane erased a 17-point second half deficit to upset the Salukis 82-79 in the Missouri Valley Conference tournament semi-final.

With the loss, SIUC dropped to 22-7 and lost its chance of securing an automatic bid to the NCAA

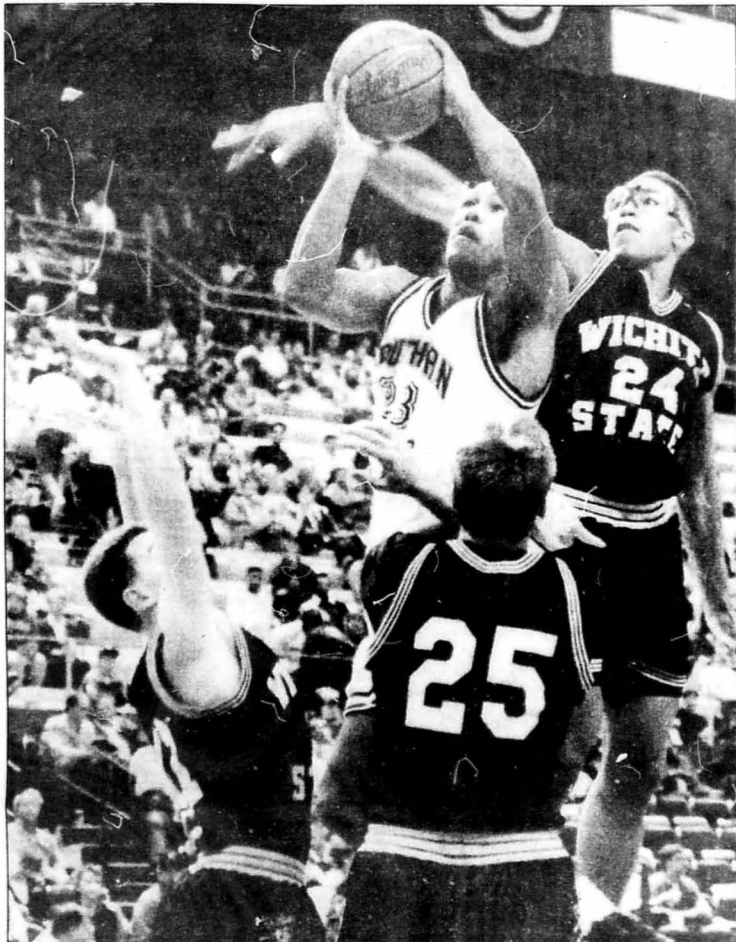
tournament. It will await a decision by the NCAA and NIT tournament selection committees for at-large bids, but a 26-7 Saluki team was overlooked in 1990 by the NCAA committee.

Coach Rich Herrin said he will not worry about the Salukis' chances for an at-large bid for the 64-team NCAA tournament.

"There's nothing we can do about it," Herrin said.

The Salukis have made the NCAA tournament once since

see CHOKO, page 15



Staff Photos by Mark Busch

Junior guard Tyrone Bell drives to the basket against Wichita State in SIUC's first round victory, above. Senior Kelvin Lawrence was

unhappy after the Salukis fell to Tulsa, left. The team lost its chance for an automatic bid in the NCAA tournament.

## Women end regular season with convincing win

By Norma Wilke  
Sports Writer

The SIUC women's basketball team goes into the Gateway Conference tournament on a high note.

The Salukis blew out Wichita State 76-47 Saturday in its final regular-season game. SIUC improved its record to 15-3 in the conference and 21-6 overall.

After an emotional loss to Southwest Missouri State Thursday, SIUC coach Cindy Scott

said the Salukis needed the win.

The Salukis jumped out to a quick 9-2 lead in the first half and never let up. The Shockers came within six with 13:02 to play in the half on a 3-pointer.

But SIUC sophomore guard Karen Powell, who finished the game with a career-high 24 points, including six 3-pointers, came on strong with a 12-foot shot and two treys. SIUC led 41-26 at halftime.

Coach Cindy Scott said SIUC played a great game.

"When Karen is on, she's on," Scott said. "She had a great performance, and we know she's capable of that. (Junior center) Kelly Firth did an outstanding job in keeping (forward Kareema) Williams down. She responded well to a tough challenge."

The Salukis held Williams, the Gateway's No. 1 scorer, to only 2 points in the first half. Wichita coach Linda Hargrove said Williams did not play like she normally does.

"She did not play well at all tonight," she said. "She was missing shots that she normally makes. She plays best when she's scoring, and she wasn't hitting her shots and that took her out of the game."

"SIUC has some good shooters, and they also hit the boards hard," she said. "We have a good inside game, and it just wasn't very effective tonight. We started off slow and never got on track."

In the second half, the Salukis continued the same pace, going on

an early 10-2 run to lead 51-28. The Shockers were unable to come back, and SIUC kept at least a 14-point lead for the rest of the game.

Firth and junior center Angie Rougeau each had 11 points.

Wichita dropped to 10-8 in the conference and 13-16 overall losing its chance of gaining a seed in the conference.

The Salukis, the No. 2 seed in the conference, will play Illinois State at 7:35 p.m. Wednesday at the Arena.

## Salukis lose two big parts of offense after outfielders suffer serious injury

By Scott Wuerz  
Sports Writer

The baseball season is young, but in one play Saturday, the Salukis found themselves in the hole with two strikes.

The Dawgs came into the first annual Saluki Best Inns Classic hoping to rebound from a pair of tough losses at the University of Mississippi. Instead, SIUC suffered another serious setback when sophomore outfielders Jason Smith and Dan Esplin suffered season-ending injuries Saturday against the University of Iowa.

Esplin and Smith collided in the seventh inning of the Salukis game against Iowa while diving for a ball hit into the left

center field gap by Hawkeye catcher Steve Fishman. Both outfielders left their feet, attempting to make the diving catch and collided headfirst. They lay motionless for several minutes while Fishman circled the bases for an inside-the-park home run.

Esplin suffered a lacerated kidney in the accident, while Smith broke his left arm and underwent surgery for a third degree shoulder separation.

SIUC coach Sam Riggelman said the Salukis suffered an emotional blow with the loss of two key players.

"Our entire club is so disappointed," he said. "Unfortunately there's not a lot we can do to control situations like this. With

see INJURIES, page 14

## Softball team starts season with 3 wins, loses title game

By Norma Wilke  
Sports Writer

After opening the season with a win over Western Illinois Saturday, the SIUC softball team was overpowered in a rematch in the championship game of the Saluki Classic.

The Salukis, 3-1, lost to Gateway Conference rival WIU, 9-1 after defeating it 5-4 Saturday in the opener. It also beat Notre Dame 3-0 Saturday and Bowling Green 1-0 Sunday. All four teams opened their seasons with the tournament.

SIUC coach Kay Brechtelsbauer said everything Western did worked for them in the championship, and they came out on top.

Western, after taking a 3-1 lead in the second, put the game away in the fourth

inning. Shortstop Jennifer Beckman led off with a hit, and a bunt from second baseman Jodi Osterberg put runners on first and second. Designated player Leslee Hoover had another hit to load the bases. Shortstop Cheryl Venorsky fumbled a grounder from right fielder Dawn Prescott to bring one run home.

The Salukis got two outs, both on fly balls, when first baseman Missy Brody drove a hit to left field with the bases loaded. All three runners came home.

"Western's an outstanding team," Brechtelsbauer said. "They got a good lead, and once you have that things usually break open for you. They played with more

see CLASSIC, page 14

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Medical Terminology AHC 105-2	Contem. Intergov. Relat POLS 413-3*
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*Avionics Shop Practices ATA 204-3	Technical Writing TC 102-2
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# Newsrap

world

**RUSSIA LIFTS FOOD PRICE CONTROLS** — Russian President Boris Yeltsin lifted price controls on bread and other subsidized staple foods with a quiet decree that eliminated the most popular and basic tenant of Soviet socialism. The government resolution, part of the move to a market economy, came too late for Saturday's television news and there are no papers printed on Sunday, so most Russians were likely to learn of the decree when they go to buy bread or milk and find higher prices.

**TIMOR-BOUND PEACE SHIP REACHES AUSTRALIA** — The Portuguese peace ship Lusitania Expresso arrived in Darwin Sunday, docking before its attempt to run the gauntlet of Indonesian warships on its mission to East Timor, officials said. Darwin port authorities said the vessel entered Darwin Harbor at 5.45 p.m., dismissing earlier reports from Indonesian authorities that they had located the vessel heading towards Dili, the East Timorese capital.

**CZECH LEADER SAYS SECESSION A RIGHT** — President Vaclav Havel said Sunday that the eastern half of his nation has the right to secede provided a majority of its citizens approve of a breakup. The 73-year-old Eastern European nation is made up of two republics, Czech and Slovak. Slovakia nationalist leaders, spurred by the fall of communism, want to break away and form a sovereign state. But evidence is weak that Slovakian citizens want the same thing.

**SERBS, CROATS CLASH DESPITE CEASE-FIRE** — Serbian and Croatian forces fought fierce artillery battles overnight and early Sunday in the breakaway republic of Croatia, leaving at least seven dead and 30 injured, officials said. It was one of the worst cease-fire violations in the past two months in the ethnic conflict in Yugoslavia. About 1,000 shells were fired in the duel which began at 5 p.m. Saturday, only hours before a U.N. peacekeeping command team was due.

nation

**TASK FORCE CALLS FOR SADDAM TRIAL** — Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein should answer charges of environmental terrorism and the world should act to prevent future environmental destruction during wars, a Senate task force says. Members of the task force said Friday that action is required because Saddam's assaults on nature could be repeated if he went unpunished. The Senate Gulf Pollution Task Force completed a year-long study of Gulf War environmental damage.

**NEW RULES FOR WIRETAPS PROPOSED** — The Justice Department has proposed measures to forestall invasion of privacy fears connected with court-ordered surveillance over digital telephones. Law enforcement has been stymied by the difficulty in obtaining court-ordered surveillance over digital telephone lines. Jim Kallstrom, chief, FBI engineering section, acknowledged Friday that the FBI has not been able to pursue some court-ordered conversations.

state

**POLL SHOWS BUSH AHEAD IN ILLINOIS** — Two new polls Sunday showed Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton and former Massachusetts senator Paul Tsongas in a virtual dead heat as the Democratic presidential choice of likely Illinois voters. The surveys showed President Bush enjoying a huge lead over Patrick Buchanan. The Chicago Tribune and the Chicago Sun-Times/Fox News Chicago poll both indicate, however, a large number of "undecideds."

**CHICAGO POLICEMAN KILLED IN STREET** — Chicago police Sunday said they hoped for a break by later in the day in the shooting death of a police officer during what began as a routine street stop Saturday morning. Patrol Officer Robert Perkins, 46, was flagged down by a witness to a burglary who gave the officer a description of the suspect. Perkins stopped two men for questioning, and a scuffle broke out with one of the men, who allegedly shot the officer.

— United Press International

**Accuracy Desk**

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

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## Inter-Greek council presents 45th edition of variety show

By William Ragan  
Entertainment Writer

Once upon a time, many years ago, a fraternity started a variety show. And it lived happily ever after.

The Inter-Greek council presented the 45th annual Theta Xi Variety Show to a sold-out audience in Shryock Auditorium Saturday night.

The theme was "Once Upon A Time ... Happily Ever After," and the skits, music and dancing featured in the show took its cue from fairy tales, myths and legends.

The Theta Xi all-campus variety show was first produced in 1947 and became sponsored by the Inter-Greek council in 1973.

Designed to provide an outlet for student talent, the variety show is produced by undergraduate students. Co-producer John Medley said the show is not just for members of the greek system.

"In the future, we hope people won't think it's just a greek show," Medley said. "We tried this year to recruit other acts."

The variety show is run by a committee of fraternity and sorority members, which

Medley said "is more efficient; one single person is not in charge of everything."

The committee started preparing for the show in late October, but a lack of organization on the part of the previous producers forced the committee to revamp its structure completely, Medley said.

"The past producers misplaced the information on how to do the show," he said. "The committee had to redo it. We didn't have anything to go by—just what people have told us."

Show competition included the awarding of first, second and third prize trophies in the large group category; first prize in small group category and first and second prize in the soloist category.

Award's also were presented to the skit with the best costumes and sets, most original and best directing.

Five judges evaluated the performances, and were given criteria for judging in every category by the Inter-Greek council, which included diction, ensemble work, appropriateness of choreography, precision

see GREEKS, page 6



Staff Photo by Kevin Johnson

Two children, played by Kristine Buechsenschuetz of Sigma Kappa and Mark Walker, of Alpha Tau Omega, journey to "Happily-Ever-After Land."

## Daily Egyptian to print with soybean-based ink

By Christy M. Gutowski  
General Assignment Writer

The Daily Egyptian is switching to a soybean-based ink, a product that is less toxic to the environment.

The new ink is not a petroleum-based ink, making it more environmentally desirable, said Patrick Glisson, recycling manager for SIUC pollution control.

The move also helps to promote one of the midwest's prime crops, soybean.

The soybean ink has more environmental benefits because it is less toxic than the petroleum-

based ink the DE currently uses, said Bob Casteel, spokesperson for The Illinois Department of Energy and Natural Resources in Springfield.

"This is a significant change because petroleum-based inks contain heavy metal," he said.

Waste of petroleum-based inks are more dangerous when deposited, he said.

"When petroleum-based inks, which are highly toxic, are discarded it is more hazardous to the environment," Casteel said. "So from the disposable point of view, the move is good."

The switch to soybean ink is one DE managers had checked into for a while but was prohibited by cost, said Catherine Hagler, business manager for the Daily Egyptian.

"We've checked prices on soybean ink several times in the last couple of years because of environmental factors," she said.

The DE already uses soybean-based ink for colored print because the ink is comparably more affordable, Hagler said.

But because of the high cost of the black ink, the DE did not switch to the soybean print.

The price of the black print for

soybean-based inks now has become more economical because it gets 30 percent more word mileage a pound for newsprint than the petroleum ink.

A year and a half ago, the soybean ink was 30 cents a pound more expensive than the regular ink, but the public's attention to recycling products for environmental reasons has made it more cost efficient.

More manufacturers are making the soybean-based newsprint, said Gary Buckles, superintendent of the DE print shop.

Recycled newsprint is sometimes

used for animal bedding purposes, Buckles said.

The soybean-based ink is safer for livestock and easier to remove for recycling purposes from newsprint.

Buckles said the soybean ink, mixed with some petroleum ink, has been used on a "trial and error" basis for the past week to 10 days.

"We received a shipment Wednesday and are testing it on one of our five units," he said.

The move was prompted not only because the price became more efficient but also because the paper purchased was low rub ink, Hagler said.

## STUDENT HEALTH PROGRAM WELLNESS CENTER WORKSHOPS



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Session VII:

*Living Your Fullest Potential*

Tuesday, March 10  
Mississippi Room  
Student Center  
6:30p.m.-8:30p.m.



### Stress & Time Management for Upperclassmen Minorities in Engineering

Do you feel like time is on your back and school should be easing up? Don't blow this one off. Come and learn how to chill out in the heat of it all. Co-sponsored by Minorities in Engineering.

Tuesday, March 10  
6:30p.m.-8:00p.m.  
Conference Room, Tech A Building

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Tuesday, March 10  
6:30p.m.-8:00p.m.  
Aerobics Room North  
Student Recreation Center

### A HEALTHY WEIGH

A four week group to provide accurate information, support, and strategies for safe and permanent weight loss. Managing eating styles, developing an exercise program, and building a support system are a part of this series.

Tuesday, March 24  
6:30p.m.-8:00p.m.  
Kaskaskia Room, Student Center



### Heart Smart Cholesterol Class

A two week seminar that covers general information on the role of diet and exercise in the prevention of heart disease. Designed for those with high cholesterol or a family history of heart disease, or those who would just like to learn more about heart healthy eating. Free computerized eating and activity assessment to participants. Pre-registration is required. Call the Student Health Program Wellness Center at 536-4441 to register.

Friday, March 27  
Wellness Center Classroom  
Kesnar Hall

### Now You're Cookin'



If you are living on your own for the first time or just need some tips on planning meals, shopping, or cooking with a healthy flair, join us at this tasty workshop. Samples of nutritious dishes that are delicious and easy to prepare will be presented.

Thursday, March 12  
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Quigley Hall, Room 101



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NOTE: This is not a therapy group.

Monday, March 9  
6:00p.m.-8:00p.m.  
Mackinaw Room, Student Center

### Stress & Time Management for Non-Traditional Students

The stress of so much to do in so little time is a constant struggle for non-traditional students. Let go of the stress for an evening and learn some new ways to handle it! Co-sponsored by Non-Traditional Students.

Wednesday, March 11,  
3:00p.m.-4:30p.m.  
Sangamon Room, Student Center

For more information,  
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# Opinion & Commentary

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

## Daily Egyptian

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## Edgar stays clean; citizens take blame

**AT LEAST ONE PERSON STILL BELIEVES** George Bush is the education president. Unfortunately that point of light is Illinois Gov. Jim Edgar.

The President has a plan called America 2000 that outlines his goals for improving the quality of education. Now the President's Illinois "campaign manager" has released his own plan titled Illinois 2000.

During the intense 1990 campaign for the governor's office, education became a central issue, one that candidate Jim Edgar swore to protect. Later, Edgar delivered an inaugural speech in which he swore to uphold the quality of education.

Then the axe fell on state budgets and the governor took back millions of dollars from state universities in the form of a 1 percent rescission. But Edgar still says education is one of his top priorities.

**EDGAR DID NOT STOPPED THERE.** He hit higher education with another 3 percent rescission and denied budget increases. But in a press release Feb. 11, Edgar states that "Illinois has an excellent educational system." Apparently the state education system is in such "good shape," it does not need any financial help from Springfield.

Illinois 2000 is an echo of the President's plan to pass responsibility for education into the hands of others. America 2000 does not outline how the goals will be accomplished, rather it states what the goals are and how communities need to rally behind their children. This plan is from the same man who as vice president watched the federal government develop a hands-off policy for state education.

**NOW EDGAR FOLLOWS POLITICAL SUIT** in wanting communities to become involved with the education system. The governor's plan is outdated because local governments already have felt the need to intervene to preserve education. State cuts forced local communities to raise taxes to fund education at a base level. School districts across the state had state aid payments dropped. The results were delays in new textbook purchases, elimination of summer schools, cuts in music and art courses and delays or reduction of computer instruction at elementary levels. At the individual level, teachers are taking pay cuts and reduced benefits in order to stay employed. When Edgar says, "we all must join" he seems to be forgetting his own track record on education spending.

**COMMUNITIES ALREADY ARE STRESSED** with covering costs formerly paid by the state. Now Edgar is passing along his educational guilt trip.

The governor has continually shown no support for his campaign promises. Illinois 2000, his latest effort, levies a sense of guilt on communities for not taking a further interest in education. The goals of the program are noble. Raising high school graduation rates, readiness to learn and literacy are important issues that need to be addressed, but where is the money? When Edgar states "Our current educational system is not adequate to prepare our students for the future," perhaps he should ask why.

**ILLINOIS 2000 IS AN ALMOST ARROGANT** attempt to pass responsibilities from a governor who has cut millions of dollars from education budgets. Before Edgar begins any new plans for education funding, he should read the Illinois Constitution. He may be interested in the part about requiring the state government to be responsible for at least 50 percent of education funding.



## Commentary

## Buchanan brags of brawling; challenged to support claims

The city of Washington is crawling with reporters. After lawyers, bureaucrats and crack dealers, journalism is probably the most common trade in our capital.

Many of them are investigative reporters, who know how to dig through musty heaps of governmental records in search of an amazing fact.

So I'm surprised that none have bothered to look into one of the most intriguing incidents in the life and times of Pat Buchanan, who has temporarily given up the loud-opinion business to become a presidential candidate.

In interviews, Buchanan has said he used to be quite the two-fisted brawler. And he sounds proud of it.

This has been confirmed by some of his old college chums, who said Buchanan was ready and eager to duke it out with anyone who dared give him some lip, or even those who didn't.

This tough guy side of Buchanan probably impresses some people. But it might make others smirk. It would depend on who they are.

To the Woody Allen types, the big-shouldered, steely-eyed Buchanan might seem like an intimidating figure. To the Woody Allen types, even Danny DeVito would be scary.

But to a steelworker, let's say, or a fireman, or a furniture mover, the thought of Pat Buchanan as a toe-to-toe slugger could be amusing.

That is the variable in being a two-fisted brawler. It all depends on where you do your brawling and with whom.

Considering Buchanan's background, I doubt that he jumped off the bar stool in any shot-and-beer joint to take on guys with bottle scars on their faces and skull tattoos on their arms.

He grew up in a wealthy household in a suburb of Washington and went to schools that are not known for the ferocity of their student bodies. In some Chicago schools, young men tote guns. If Buchanan's schoolmates were fast on the draw, it was with credit cards.

The military is a good testing



**Mike Royko**

Tribune Media Services

ground for brawlers. Many a tooth has been dislodged out behind the barracks or enlisted men's club.

But Buchanan, as much as he loathed the Viet Cong and thought we should wipe them out, was afflicted with an aching knee, so he sat out that war. Fortunately, his knee recovered, and he can now job the equivalent distance of a dozen rice fields. Better late than never, I always say.

So after college, he alternated between careers as a pundit, a White House aide, a pundit, a White House aide, a pundit and now a candidate.

Washington journalism and White House speech writing: Those are not environments known for broken noses, cracked knuckles, fat lips or chewed off ears. The weapon of choice is a verbal stiletto in the back.

So I have always wondered about Buchanan's record as a brawler. Who has he fought?

My goodness, his regular TV adversary was the squeaky-voiced Michael Kinsley. Although Kinsley admits to lifting weights, he doesn't seem the type who would swagger into Stash and Stella's Polka Saloon and say: "Hey, beer-belly, you are sitting on my favorite stool." Stella might deck him.

Which brings me back to the question about Washington's investigative reporters.

Buchanan, in boasting about his tough-guy exploits, says he once was arrested for picking a fight with two cops. That's right, not one, but two.

On the face of it, that's impressive. However, Buchanan, to the best of my knowledge, has never provided any specifics or details.

When he was simply a TV shouter, this omission didn't matter. But now that he is a presidential candidate, the public has a right to know more.

The first question that comes to mind is, what kind of cops were they?

Having been around Chicago cops all my life, I know that picking a fight with two of them might not be something you would want to talk about, except maybe to the nurse who sticks the tubes in your arms. Anyone who chooses to engage in fistcuffs with two Chicago cops would go through life wining and groaning at the memory.

So somewhere there must be records, police reports, court documents, that could give us insights into Buchanan's ferocity or lack of same, when he engaged in this memorable brawl. At least it is memorable to Buchanan, since he's mentioned it so many times. The two cops might still be around. Or if they're retired, they can be tracked down.

It would help us judge the candidate's character. The report might say something like: "The subject was restrained by the riot squad after knocking two officers unconscious for having failed to salute a passing flag." Then we would know that he's a genuine hard case.

On the other hand, it could say: "The subject tried to pull the hair of Officer Jones and was put weeping into the back of the squad car, where he promptly fell asleep and remained so until his father arrived with bond money." And we would know that he's more of a hardship case.

If Buchanan campaigns in Chicago, maybe I'll ask him for specifics. I hope the question doesn't make him mad enough to fight.

Just in case, I'll bring along a couple of pillows.



## Calendar

### Community

**COLLEGE DEMOCRATS** will present guest speaker Ken Burbee at 7:30 tonight in the Student Center Activities Room B.

**STUDENT CONSUMER ECONOMICS** Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. tonight in Student Center Activities Room C. Meetings are open to all those interested.

**CALNDAR 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 at 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.

## CLINTON, from page 1

knows our region, our people, our problems and our needs. His work on the Mississippi Delta Commission proves his commitment to push aggressively for progress in employment, education and health care for the people of this region."

The Illinois state primary will be an important one for the Democrats because it will be the first industrial state after the Southern primaries.

"The whole state is important," said Forbes. "Clinton will not center his campaign in Chicago. He has worked for Southern Illinois in the past, and he is aware of the needs of the people in the area."

Clinton was the original chairman for the Mississippi Delta Commission. The commission is a coalition of states that border the Mississippi River and was designed to increase the economic growth in the area.

"The Mississippi delta is one of the poorest areas in the nation," said SIUC political science lecturer Barbara Brown. "It is a group of government and business leaders working together in trying to revive the area's economy."

The Mississippi Delta Commission is concerned with towns and regions based on banks of the Mississippi River. The towns are in Illinois, Arkansas, Kentucky, Mississippi and Missouri.

"The rally promises to be exciting," said Brown, who also works on the Clinton campaign. "It will be a great chance for the students to hear from one of the candidates. We are expecting quite a few people from the Southern Illinois region to attend the dinner."

Brown said the dinner is "very close" to selling out of the 500 available seats.

## HARKIN, from page 1

college for the deaf. Another press conference is scheduled in the afternoon in Des Moines.

Nebraska Sen. Bob Kerrey, who also fared poorly in early primaries, dropped out of the race for the Democratic nomination Thursday, citing one reason as a lack of sufficient campaign funds.

Remaining Democrats in the race are Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton, former Massachusetts Sen. Paul Tsongas, and ex-California Gov. Edmund "Jerry" Brown.

Harkin, fond of billing himself "the only true Democrat" in the race, received 76 percent of the vote in the Iowa caucus and 30 percent in the Idaho caucus.

He finished with 10 percent in the New Hampshire primary and 25 percent in South Dakota.

A sampling of the straw vote in the Minnesota caucus March 3 showed him running ahead of an uncommitted slate with Tsongas third. Final results will not be known for several weeks.

He had called his Minnesota showing "a big lift," and added, "This contest for the Democratic nomination is far from over."

On the same night, Harkin finished at the bottom or near the bottom in four primary contests.

As of the middle of last week, the Harkin campaign was short of money and labor leaders. His strongest supporters met in Washington to decide what course they might take.

Harkin, 52, served a decade in the House and was elected to two terms in the Senate, each time fighting raucous and rough campaign battles.

He has used his heavily populist style and a sometimes abrasive personality to make a career of beating conservative Republicans and voting against their programs in Congress.

Against that background, it came as little surprise then that he would

seek the Democratic presidential nomination in 1992 to try to defeat George Bush, saying he thought Bush had "feet of clay and I am going to go after him."

In the Senate, Harkin has formed a major liberal record, averaging better than a 90 percent rating in the Americans for Democratic Action rankings and voting against Bush more often than almost anyone else on the floor. He used that attack in the weeks before his announcement to run for the presidency.

"We Democrats have nothing to be ashamed of," he told a crowd in New Hampshire, site of the first 1992 primary. "We weren't wrong; we were right."

His style has whipped up great support from the believers but left others flat. His personality and persistence in Senate work irritates some of his colleagues and occasionally works against him.

But as a farm state politician he has rigorously promoted agricultural interests and serves on the Senate Agriculture Committee.

He also was a strong supporter of social programs and a strong opponent of Presidents Reagan's and Bush's foreign policies.

One of his major accomplishments came in 1990 with the passage of the Americans With Disabilities Act extending many rights to disabled citizens. During final Senate consideration, he delivered part of his speech in sign language so his deaf brother Frank could understand.

Harkin also was one of the major opponents of Reagan's Central American policy and one of the leaders in getting the Senate to debate Bush's plans in the Persian Gulf prior to the war against Iraq.

The son of a coal miner, Harkin lost his first race for the House in 1972, losing in what was thought to be a safe Republican district. Two years later he won the seat and kept getting re-elected.

## CIVIC, from page 1

\$220,000 and could be used to help support the debt service for the civic center project bonds, Westberg said.

"When the bonds are retired, the money could be used to fund this project," she said.

Councilman Richard Morris said he fully supports a new civic center and thinks the time is right to begin planning.

"We are in the position right now to do some revenue enhancing," he said. "I'm in favor of the increased sales tax."

But Councilman Keith Tuxhorn said although there is plenty of support for the project, he is reluctant to agree with funding for the civic center.

"I am willing to go along with some funding, but right now I'm not sure that amount," he said.

Westberg said the board is seeking city help with funding but is not necessarily suggesting an increased sales tax.

"It's entirely up to the city

whether it wants to increase taxes," she said. "We're not trying to tell them how to fund the project—we're just seeking their commitment for support."

Combining the facilities of a civic center and city hall also could save money, Westberg said.

"By building city hall and a civic center adjacent to each other, some of the facilities could be used for both buildings," she said.

Councilman John Yow said a new civic center/city hall would add to the atmosphere of the city.

"I've always supported a new city hall because it's something the city needs," he said. "The improvement would be an anchor for future improvements in the downtown area."

The fiscal year 1993 budget begins May 1, 1992, and the construction of the building probably will not begin before the fiscal year 1994 budget is prepared, City Manager Steve Hoffner said.

## BOILER, from page 1

still leaves contaminants that harm systems, Mead said.

Although some power plants are required to have scrubbers because of the Clean Air Act of 1970, SIUC is not. The four considerations for scrubber installation requirements are the location, age and size of the plant and the sulphur content of the coal.

"It's complicated, but we're not required to comply," Williams said.

The power plant has four boilers, and each boiler has a fan. One boiler is always down for maintenance, such as alignment and balancing of the fan. Some maintenance, such as oiling, can be done while the boiler is in operation.

"Some kind of maintenance will need to be done when you have a machine running 24 hours a day for eight to nine months," Williams said.

The boilers, constructed in 1962 and 1967, eventually will need to be replaced. The boilers provide air conditioning and heating to SIUC. Construction on new boilers will begin in about two years.

Only two boilers are being used because the University uses less energy in March. In the months of April and May, three boilers are used because of increased energy needs.

A crane will lift the new 8-foot-tall steel fan into one of the four

boilers 20 feet high in the power plant. The project begins March 12 and will take about two weeks to complete.

SIUC receives its coal from Sesser, where the coal is cleaned before it is delivered. About 45,000 tons of coal are used each year.

The location of a power plant would have more regulations if it was in a highly polluted area, Mead said. More stringent regulations are in effect for newer power plants, and larger facilities also have more control.

"All of these laws are intended to reduce air pollution," Mead said. "They don't have an effect on operating equipment."

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## SUMMER, from page 1

previous year before summer session and meet with the deans of their colleges to discuss the plans.

This year has been especially hard on some of the departments because they all are trying to meet the special budget of this summer after the state budget cut in January, Jackson said.

Each department is dealing with the summer budget in a different way.

The Department of English did not lose any course offerings but also is down to the bare minimum, said Richard Peterson, chairman of the English department.

"We cannot cut our budget because our offerings already are at the minimum," Peterson said. "I just hope what is being offered is enough for all of the students who need to attend summer school."

John Foster, chairman of the political science department, said his department will offer seven classes this summer.

"Ten years ago, we used to offer 14 or 15 classes. Since then, the number has steadily decreased by one or two classes

a year," Foster said. "Some years the number would not change and others it would slide."

Peterson said the major impact of the state budget cut has come in the form of the loss of the Renewal Institute.

Bruce Appleby, professor of English, said the Renewal Institute is an in-service program mainly for public school teachers.

The teachers take classes in language arts, math or science to better their position or to advance on salary scales.

Many SIUC graduate assistants participated in the program to gain credit and experience, Appleby said.

"I used to teach the language arts portion of the program, so now it is being cut, my summer salary also is being cut by one month," Appleby said. "I was planning for early retirement, and now I may have to teach an extra year to make up for the loss."

Teachers are losing a valuable program because of the 3-percent rescission that closed the program down in January, said

Donald Beggs, dean of the College of Education.

"The classes offered through the program are being offered throughout the year, but the summer was a good time for many of the teachers to take them," Beggs said.

Although the Renewal Institute was cut, Beggs said the rest of the College of Education summer budget remained unharmed.

"I hope the College of Education will continue to be able to offer and meet the course requirements for all of our students," Beggs said. "The 2-percent cuts were taken from somewhere else other than our summer school budget so we could use the money we have to keep summer school."

Foster said his department is paying 95 percent of summer salaries with money from fiscal year '93 because much of the money that was to be used to pay the summer salaries was called back by Gov. James Edgar.

"All we have done is to roll the money problem into a new fiscal year," Foster said.

## Dixon's lead slipping in poll despite paper endorsement

CHICAGO (UPI) — Sen. Ala. Dixon, D-Belleville, picked up another major newspaper endorsement Sunday, but a new poll indicated that his support versus two primary challengers had slipped.

The St. Louis Post-Dispatch said Dixon "may be the epitome of the pragmatic politician" and endorsed his re-nomination bid against Cook County Recorder of Deeds Carol Moseley Braun and attorney Al Hofeld.

The endorsement and the new Chicago Tribune poll showing a

slippage in Dixon's support among Democrats who are likely to vote came on the same day that the three were scheduled to meet in their only face-to-face debate of the campaign.

The hour-long Illinois League of Women Voters-sponsored debate was broadcast throughout the state Sunday night.

The Tribune survey showed Dixon with the support of 38 percent of likely Democratic voters, to 28 percent for Braun and 18 percent for Hofeld. Another 16 percent were undecided.

## GREEKS, from page 3

and audience appeal.

Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity and Alpha Gamma Delta sorority won both best large group and most original with "Do You Hear the People Sing," a skit about a couple separated by the Berlin Wall when it was built and reunited after its destruction.

The performance featured teutonic choreography and a wide array of songs, from "Les Miserables" to "Right Here, Right Now," by Jesus Jones.

Theta Xi fraternity won the best small group category with "The Frog Prince," a fairy tale set in story land about a young

frog, which included Kermit the Frog's song, "It's Not Easy Being Green."

James Barnes, singer for the local band Juice, won the soloist category with his rendition of Johnny Gill's "Rub You The Right Way."

Barnes' frenetic dance steps energized the crowd.

Sigma Kappa sorority and Alpha Tau Omega fraternity won best costumes and sets for their staging of "Imagine If You Can."

Mike Abraham of Theta Xi fraternity won the award for best director.



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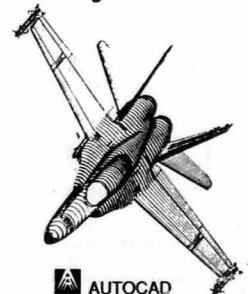
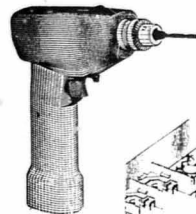
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# Moslem fasting provides spiritual enlightenment

By Sherri L. Wilcox  
General Assignment Writer

Hundreds of thousands of people across the country this month are abstaining from eating, drinking, smoking and sexual intercourse from dawn to sunset.

These people are Moslems, followers of the Islamic faith, and their abstinence signifies their participation in Ramadan, a month of fasting for the purpose of spiritual upliftment and understanding.

Ramadan is one of the five pillars of the Islamic faith. Others include Shahadah, a declaration of faith and desire to be Moslem; Salat, prayer recited five times each day; Zakat, a tax paid and redistributed to the poor that Moslems believe

purifies their wealth; and a pilgrimage to Mecca, a holy shrine in Saudi Arabia founded in the time of Abraham. Moslems travel to Mecca at least once in their life for a week of continuous prayer.

Ramadan is in the scripture of the Koran, the holy book of Islam, and lasts 29 to 30 days, depending on the lunar calendar. This year the fast began March 5.

Khader Farooqie, president of the SIUC Muslim Student Association, said many Moslems fast to feel the pain and hunger of the poor.

"It's about brotherhood," he said. "In fact, the whole Islam faith is based in brotherhood."

Farooqie, a junior in civil engineering from Wheeling, said the Islamic religion is very strict,

and it is a great sin to break intentionally the fast of Ramadan.

"Just thinking about eating or drinking something means the fast is broken," he said. "If you do, you are punished with 60 additional days of fasting or you have to spend time feeding the poor."

Breaking fast includes everything from intentionally eating and drinking to swallowing water unintentionally while gargling, according to the Muslim Community Center in Chicago.

Fasting is a requirement for all Moslems who have reached the proper age and who are mentally and physically able.

Among those exempt from the fasting are children who have not reached puberty, the elderly, pregnant women and those nursing

their children, the sick and those traveling more than 50 miles from home.

Khaleelah Muta-Ali, a senior in sociology from Chicago, converted from Baptist to Moslem last year and is now participating in her second Ramadan. She said the fasting is not as difficult as it may sound.

"I notice a lot more during Ramadan," she said. "I take notice of people drinking water or eating ice cream, but when we feel hungry, we read the scriptures, and that gets us through."

The whole fast is about learning self-restraint, she said.

"When you are on the outside looking in, it may seem grueling, but it is really not that much of a strain," said Muta-Ali. "You feel

good about yourself when you are done."

"The days during Ramadan are so full of prayers and readings that the hours pass very quickly," she said. "It is not a torture at all."

Farooqie said the theory is if a person can abstain from what is allowable, like food, they can abstain from anything.

While Islam is the second largest religion in the world, and the fastest growing in the United States, it is the most misunderstood, Farooqie said.

"There are about 1,500 Moslem students at SIUC," he said. "Yet many people don't know about Ramadan, which we celebrate every year just like other people celebrate Christmas and Hanukkah."

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# Microwave oven technology reduces health hazards, cost

Special detectors available to check for radiation leaks

By Kara Grover  
General Assignment Writer

Advancements in microwave oven technology have created lower prices and fewer health hazards, making the ovens even more convenient than the early models of the last few decades.

Denny Corbell, SIUC visiting assistant professor of electronic technology, said although microwave ovens have been used commercially since the 1960s, it was not until the early '80s when the cost came down that the big push in consumer use occurred.

"Price is driven by demand," Corbell said. "Demand is probably caused by the need for quick food and convenience. Everyone was wanting foods that were microwavable so the food industry responded by providing foods in packaging that can be used by microwaves."

The food industry complied to the consumer demand by replacing its aluminum TV dinners with material that would hold up to the radio frequency energy. Anything but metal, he said, can be used in the microwave.

RF energy is emitted from the microwave oven and makes it possible for food to cook.

"For instance, if cooking meat, the RF energy concentrates at the center and begins cooking from the inside out," he said. "That's why the food does not look cooked at

times."

The molecular structure of the food determines the rate at which food cooks, Corbell said. Highly density molecules, such as those found in fat and sugar, absorb more energy and thus allow food to cook faster than less dense molecules.

"Porous airy foods take less time to heat up than heavy compact foods," he said. Bread, for example, heats faster than rolls.

The same RF energy used to cook food also can cause health hazards if the microwave is not built to confine harmful radiation.

"Because it's RF energy at a very high frequency, it can penetrate non-metal surface, which is why we have to keep it contained," he said. "Basically, manufacturing requirements are such that there is no radiation escape," he said.

Microwave detectors are available to detect leakage. All warranty service microwave ovens are required to be tested for leakage before given to the owner, Corbell said.

In the past, people who wore pacemakers were at health risks using microwave ovens but the problem is much less now, said Brian Kearney, assistant professor of electronic technology in CTC.

The pacemaker puts out pulses to stimulate the heart so that it contracts, Kearney said. These lead wires act as an antenna and can sense the heart beating on its own.

The voltages produced by the microwave oven would "fool the pacemaker into thinking it was beating on its own," he said.

Now, however, what used to be a major health problem has been

reduced significantly because of the advances of the pacemaker, Corbell said.

"They've redesigned the circuitry of the pacemaker so that it has better shielding against microwaves," he said.

Because of the convenience factor, the future demand for microwaves will continue to rise, Corbell said.

Microwave technology is continually improving, he said.

"I think they'll continue to grow in usage," he said. "The newest innovation is a combination microwave and a convection oven."

The convection oven generates electrical heating, which provides the high temperatures needed to make the food look cooked, he said.

Sharp, which has the largest share of consumers in microwave ovens, has developed power supplies for testing that will not waste as much energy, Corbell said.

The new ovens will use 700 watts for 600 watts cooking power.

Jefferson Lindsey, professor of electrical engineering technology, said the evolution of the microwave oven has resulted in a significant cost reduction, and future microwave ovens may echo this trend.

"They may become even less expensive," Lindsey said.

The average price range for microwave ovens is \$170, according to Roger Magruder, sales representative at Sears. This is more than a \$300 decline from what the average microwave oven used to cost in the early '80s, Corbell said.

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## Environmental group aims to recycle campus garbage

By Annette Holder  
General Assignment Writer

Albert Wolf sifted through a pile of garbage Friday in the Free Forum area on campus.

He was looking for recyclables among more than 20 bags of refuse dumped on the lawn.

Wolf and members of the Student Environmental Center sorted through the garbage to demonstrate how much SIUC trash can be recycled.

Wolf, an SEC member, said the trash was found in bins on campus.

"Some people would call us extremists, but that's OK," said Wolf, a geography and economics major from Burbank.

"There's a lot that can be recycled on this campus and we're trying to make that point."

About one-third of the waste

at the Jackson County landfill is produced by SIUC. In 1990, about 110,000 cubic yards of solid waste was removed from SIUC.

Some of the recyclable trash collected by the organization included file folders, newspapers and aluminum cans.

Jackie Badger, SEC coordinator, said the trash will be taken to the Southern Recycling Center after sorting.

"We even found a bag of leaves in a dumpster and that's illegal," said Badger, a senior in biology and economics.

Michelle Hill passed by the group on her way to class.

"They're doing something helpful," said Hill, freshman in forestry from Waukegan. "We'll be getting bins in the dorms next semester, but they're having problems getting someone to pick the trash up."

## Jewish committee calls remarks from Illinois politician anti-Semitic

CHICAGO (UPI) — The American Jewish Committee Sunday reacted to a speech by Rep. Gus Savage, D-Ill., calling his remarks "out and out anti-Semitic."

Savage Saturday criticized his Democratic primary opponent for accepting support from American Jews during a forum sponsored by the Task Force for Black Political Empowerment and the Black Independent Political

Organization.

"He'll spend five times the money I can raise, most of it coming from Jews," Savage said of his opponent, Melvin J. Reynolds, an educator challenging Savage a third time.

Savage said a political advertisement aired on a black-oriented radio station criticizing him was paid for by a lawyer named "Levin."

There is a "danger of genocide"

against African Americans, Savage said, and "the Jewish population is contributing to this pending disaster."

The politician said the March 17 primary election will show "how you feel about Jews rather than how you feel about blacks."

Jonathan Levine, Midwest regional director of the American Jewish Committee, termed Savage's remarks "anti-Semitic in nature."



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DISCOUNT HOUSING, LUXURY 3 bdrm, furn house, wall to wall carpeting, central air, car port, cable, absolutely no pets, 2 miles west from Krogers west. Call 684-4145

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TOP C'DALE LOCATION furnished geodesic dome for two. Absolutely no pets. Call 684-4145

TOP C'DALE LOCATIONS 2,3,4,5, & 6 bedroom furnished houses. Absolutely no pets. Call 684-4145

4 BDRM., C/A, W/D, part. furn., \$500/mo., \$400 dep., mail 5/1/92, one year lease. Call Mike 453-6785 days, 549-1387 eves.

BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY SETTING. Need to new golf course. 2, 3, & 4 bdrm homes, a/c. LAKE & POOL PRIVILEGES. \$200/BDRM. 1 1/2 north of Travelodge off New Era rd. 529-4808.

AVAILABLE NOW For Full-time students, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, house, basement, garage, washer/dryer, window air, absolutely no pets, 2 miles west from Kroger west. Call 684-4145

3 BEDROOM GREAT older 2 story house, fenced back yard, basement, W/D, lots closets, may to may lease, \$540/mo 457-7355, after 4 p.m.

NICE 3 BDRM. HOUSE Quiet area, coming air, mowed yard. Avail. May 15. 457-4210

NICE 2 BDRM. Large rooms, air, quiet area, washer & dryer. Avail May 15. 457-4210

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**NICE 3 BDRM HOUSE.** Woodburner, ceiling fans, basement, large living room. Avail May. \$29-1218 after 6:30.

**2 BDRM. CLOSE TO campus & Rec Center.** New gas furnace, c/s, carpeting, dining room. Avail. May. \$450. 529-1218 after 6:30.

**SPACIOUS FURN OR UNFURN.** 3, 4 or 5 bdrm, brick, energy efficient. Quiet area. Call 457-5276.

**3 BDRM. A/C, gas heat, washer/dryer, one block to Rec Center.** \$480/mo., May 15. 549-1315.

**COME LIVE WITH us,** clean, quiet park. Furnished, air, excellent for 1 person or bring a friend. Rent from \$150-300/mo. 3, 9, & 12 month leases available. Call 529-2432 or 684-2663.

**MAKED STUDENTS 2 BDRM \$200/mo.** incl. a/c, trash and water. No pets. Avail now. 3 mi East on St. 13. 549-6612 or 549-3002 after 5:30.

**3 BDRM 14 X 70** central a/c, gas heat, furn, carpet, deck, washer/dryer, full free ref. Very nice unit. Special rates for Summer and Fall lease. Site path to campus. Call 833-5475

**MOBILE HOMES FOR rent** or for sale on 2 year contract. Trade reasonable rents for equity. 1 pay bid rent and taxes, a natural for students. Inquire Charles Wallace #3 Roxanne Ct. S. 51 Hwy. 457-7995.

**NOW RENTING FOR SUMMER and fall.** Well maintained, 1 & 2 bdrm w/ c/d, furn, electricity. \$160-\$225 per mo. 687-1873.

#### Townhouses

**IF YOU WOULD like a copy of our 6th annual brochure (free)** listing some of C/d's best rental property, call 529-2013 or 457-8194 Chris B.

**747 E PARK** new 2 bdrm, 2 bath, private fenced deck, full size wash/dry, garden window, breakfast bar, ceiling fans, energy efficient, call. \$530. Aug. 529-2013 or 457-8194 Cl-is B.

**NEAR THE REC 3bdrm, 2 bath, fenced patio, all appliances, huge living room, energy efficient, central heat, washer/dryer, full size wash/dry, call 529-2013 or 457-8194 Chris B.**

**2 BDRM NEAR C/d** clinic huge kitchen with all appliances, private fenced patio, skylights, grads or professionals. \$550 avail now & Aug 457-8194 or 529-2013 Chris B

#### Duplexes

**BRECKENRIDGE CTS.** Nice 2 bdrm, unfurn, air, carpet, appliances, energy efficient, 1 mi. S 51. 457-4387.

**2 BDRM. PATIO.** Near Murdoch, appliances w/d/hookup. No pets, lease, \$350. avail. June. 529-1540.

#### Rooms

**PRIVATE ROOMS \$175/mo.** Summer \$145. All util. incl., furn., well maintained. Int'l students 549-2831

**PRIVATE, SINGLE ROOMS, CARBONDALE,** for SIU students. Each room is in an apartment with two or more other rooms, each room leased to another student. Some of the apartments are for women students only, and some are for men students only. Each lessee has a private room, many with private refrigerators in the room, but uses the bath, kitchen, & lounge with the other lessees. All utilities are included in rents. Less than one block & not more than two blocks from campus, due north of the University Morris Library, easy walking to campus. Rent per month ranges from Summer \$130 to Fall & Spring \$230, depending upon size of room. Heat & air. Owner does maintenance, pest control & refuse pickup. Very competitive rates. Shown by appointment only. Office at 711 South Poplar Street, junction of West Mill Street & South Poplar Street, across West Mill Street from campus, due north of University Morris Library, Telephone 457-7352 & 529-5777, 0130 PM to 0530 PM.

#### Roommates

**CREEKSIDE APTS. LARGE, 2 bdrm, w/d, apt., with new furn, water & electricity incl. \$275/month** 529-2220.

**FEMALE TO SHARE large furn room.** Include w/d, all appliances, quiet neighborhood. 687-1774.

**LARGE UNFURN. BEDROOM,** wood floor, walk in closet, private half bath, appliances, \$250/mo. everything included. Call 457-4586.

#### Mobile Home Lots

**CARBONDALE, ROXANNE PARK.** Close to SIU, cable, quiet, shade, natural gas, party no pals. 2301 S. II. Ave. 549-4713

#### Business Property

**CARBONDALE RETAIL OR OFFICE,** Redecorated, 575 SqFt, \$400 per month. 201 W. Walnut. 457-5438.

**Partners MOBILE HOMES**

905 E. Park

**NEW 14 WIDES**

2 blocks east of Towers

SHOWING DAILY 1-5

529-1324

#### Sublease

**FEMALE NEEDED IMMEDIATE 4 bdrm apt.** Lewis Park. \$190/mo Plus 1/4 util. Sum. also avail \$135/mo. 457-3575.

**FEMALE SUBLEASER NEEDED** for new townhouse on E. Park this summer. Has w/d and is very nice. \$520 5/20-8/14. Call Tonia 549-2043.

**1 SUMMER SUBLEASE needed, a/c, w/d, good parking, very close to campus.** Call 549-8387.

**TWO BEDROOM, \$300/MO.** Summer '92. Very nice. 549-8153.

#### HELP WANTED

**LAW ENFORCEMENT JOBS.** \$17,542-\$86,682/yr. Police, Sheriff, Patrol, Correctional Officers, Call (1) 805 962-8000 Ext. K-9501

**AVON NEEDS REPS** to sell Avon in all areas. Phone 1-800-879-1566.

**WANTED: SUN & PARTY HUNGRY PEOPLE!** SPRING BREAK! Canam, Bahamas from \$259.00 includes roundtrip air, 7 nights hotel, parties, free admission and moral Organize a small group. Earn free trip. 1 (800) BEACH IT.

**INTERNATIONAL Promotional sales opportunity.** Call Greg Holland (303) 369-1626 (24 hr fax msg)

**SUMMER RESTAURANT HELP Wanted.** The Kelsey Road House. Waiters, Waitresses, Hosts, Bartenders, Cooks & Bussers. Write: 352 Kelsey Road, Barrington, IL 60010. Call: (708) 381-5091 or stop in over Spring Break for an interview.

**PART TIME MAINTENANCE** man repairing tra's, must have experience, car, & dr. 529-1539.

**Have the Summer of your life** and get paid for it! Top 3 camp organizations in the Pocono Mountains of NE-PA. Our 61st year. Positions in all areas-water and land sports, fine arts and outdoor adventure. Call 1-800-533-CAMP, (215) 887-9700 PA, 151 Washington Lane, Jenkintown, PA 19046.

**\$40,000/yr READ BOOKS** and TV Sets. Fill out simple "like/don't like" form. EAST! Fun, relaxing of home, beach, vacations. Guaranteed paycheck. FREE 24 Hour Recording 801-379-2925 Copyright #IL24KEB

**SIUC/Wellness Center** Graduate Assistantship Positions open beginning Fall 1992. To apply, request application form at the Wellness Center, Kessler Hall, (618) 536-4441. Send application, cover letter, resume, and names, addresses, and phone numbers of three (3) references to: SIUC Wellness Center, Kessler Hall, Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, Carbondale, IL 62901 Attn: Recruitment. Deadline to apply: 4:30p.m., March 16, 1992. Qualifications: Bachelor's degree in a related field and admission to graduate school. Desirable qualifications include: background in counseling skills, teaching experience, program development, health promotion, public relations or research, depending on program area applied for (such as Stress, Nutrition, Alcohol/Drugs, Sexuality, Peer Education, Quality Assurance, and Medical Self-Care). Knowledge in program content area, good verbal and writing skills, and interest in wellness philosophy necessary.

**ASSEMBLERS:** Excellent income to assemble products from your home. Info. 504-646-1700. DEPT. P4064

**TUTORS, MIRACLE TUTORING** can cut your advertising costs & provide student referrals. 1-800-788-0952

**SILK FLOWER DESIGNER wanted.** Career opportunity. Income based on incentive and experience. Connie's Flowers 997-9745.

**NOW INTERVIEWING FOR MKTG** research, promotions, & advertising DIRECTORS. Info Jason 453-5254

### Giant Step Up In MOBILE HOME Living



**2 & 3 Bedrooms**  
**910 E. Park Circle & 714 E. College Arbor**  
**Now Leasing from \$120 ppm.**

**You'll Love:**  
• Great New Locations  
• Storage Building  
• Lighted Parking  
• Sundeck

**Featuring Central Air Cable TV Washer/Dryer Natural Gas Efficiency**

**Close to Campus NO PETS**

**Call WOODRUFF MANAGEMENT Today 457-3321**

## Malibu Village

**Now Renting for Summer & Fall**

Large Townhouse Apts.  
Hwy 51 South Mobile Homes  
12 & 14 wide, with 2 & 3 bedrooms,  
locked mailboxes, next to laundromat.  
9 or 12 month lease. Cable Available.



**Call: Debbie 529-4301**

## Sixteen Active Reasons to live at University Hall

1. Soloing in your own suite
2. Skydiving at Marissa
3. Six Flags at Eureka
4. Shopping in St. Louis
5. Volleyballing in UHALL's Courtyard
6. Swimming in UHALL's Heated Pool
7. Dining on Chef-Prepared Meals...
8. Enjoying common areas cleaned daily
9. Videoring in UHALL's Safari Lounge
10. Pooling in the Billiard Room
11. Barbequing at UHALL's Pool Side
12. Breakfasting Midnight Finals Week
13. Skiing at Hidden Valley
14. Basketbaling at UHALL's Court
15. Walking to SIU
16. Signing for a surprisingly good value.

**VISIT UNIVERSITY HALL TODAY...Suites available from \$265.00\* monthly**

**549-2050**

Corner of Wall & Park, Carbondale  
\*reservation fee, chaf, damage deposit extra.

## Attention: Dorm Residents

**Next Year**

**Do not miss the opportunity to live in a SIU approved apartment complex for sophomores and up at a lesser cost. Compare features before you decide on your housing for next year.**

## The Quads

**"The Place with Space"**

**is renting for 92-93**

**starting at \$163.00 per person per month**

**Offering:**

1. 9 or 12 months contract
2. Fully furnished apt.
3. Spacious bedrooms
4. Wall to wall carpeting
5. Full baths
6. Individual a/c & heating
7. Private and quiet
8. Swimming pool
9. Maintenance service
10. Cable T.V. service
11. BBQ gas grills
12. 6 acres for recreation
13. Private parking
14. Open during breaks

**And Yet**

**Very close to campus**

**stop by 1207 S. Wall**

**or**

**call 457-4123**

**OFFICE HOURS - 9-5 PM Mon. thru Fri.**

**Show Apts. - 1-5 PM Mon., Wed., Fri.**

**11-2 PM Sat.**

**RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY**, Local bank seeking part-time, excellent typing skills & Word Perfect knowledge. Mail resume to Box #20825, c/o Daily Egyptian, SILC, Carbondale, IL 62901. Equal Opportunity Employer.

**LOCAL BANK SEEKING** part-time teller. Experience preferred. Send resume to Box #26561, c/o Daily Egyptian, SILC, Carbondale, IL 62901. Equal Opportunity Employer.

**HOME TYPISTS**, PC users needed. \$35,000 potential. Details. Call (1) 805 962-8000 Ext. B-9501.

**GOVERNMENT JOBS** \$16,040-\$239,230/yr. Now Hiring. Call (1) 805 962-8000 Ext. R-9501 for current federal list.

**#1 CAMPUS FUNDRAISER** Clubs, Teams, Fraternities, Sororities. Raise \$200-\$500 in 5 days GUARANTEED. No investment. Call 800 932-0528, ext. 72.

**CRUISE LINE ENTRY** level on board/landside available, year round or summer. 813-229-5478

**PROMOTIONAL SALES/MARKETING** now hiring full time and part time sales associates for immediate openings, or Summer help in the West Suburbs of Chicago. We offer:

- \$8-\$15/hr.
- weekly payouts
- training provided
- flexible schedule (10-40 hours/wk.)
- Saturday interviewing available
- Call (708) 955-3578, ask for Phil.

**HOUSE MANAGER INDIVIDUAL** or married couple to live in agency home as parent for 2 developmentally disabled adults in family setting. Salary + rm./board. 2 days off duty per week. Experience preferred. Apply to Jackson Community Workshop, 20 N. 13th Street, Murphysboro, IL 62956.

**ACTOR AND ACTRESS** wanted for film. Call Russ Green at 549-4482, or leave message.

#### SERVICES OFFERED

**LEGAL SERVICES: DIVORCES** from \$250. DUI from \$275. Car accidents, personal injuries, small claims, general practice. Robert S. Felix, Attorney at Law. 457-6545.

**Typing and Word processing.** The Office, 300 E. Main, Suite 5. Call 549-3512.

**BASEMENTS, FOUNDATIONS** WATERPROOFED, repaired, masonry, concrete, stone and tile work. Floors leveled. Don Swafford Const. W. Frankfort 1-800-762-9978

**TWO BROTHERS ROOFING/GENERAL CONSTRUCTION**, also Lawn care and Tree Service. 549-7691.

**WRITING, EDITING, TYPING**, Confidential. I Make you Look Good! ask for Ron 457-2058.

**RESUMES! RESUMES! RESUMES!** 20 years experience. Ask for Ron 457-2058.

**I DO GENERAL handyman work**, painting, Yardwork, Small repairs. Call 549-2090

**TYPING IN MY HOME.** Reasonable rates, call 549-1308 after 3:30

**GARDEN TILING, LAWN care**, carpentry work. **Beaucoup Experience.** 457-5974.

**BRIDAL ELEGANCE provides** more than beautiful custom gowns. Expert seamstress can handle all of your alterations and sewing projects. Call 549-0049

#### WANTED

**GOLD, SILVER, BROKEN jewelry**, coins, sterling, baseball cards, class rings, etc. J & J Coins, 821 S. Illinois, 457-4831.

**\$500 TO \$1000 WEEKLY** processing mail, free supplies, send a S.A.S.E. to G & R Company R1 Box 607A Sesser, IL 62884

#### LOST

**LOST GOLD BRACELET** sentimental value. REWARD! Call Susan 457-2790

#### FOUND

**PUPPY - PART BLACK Lab.** Found in Warren Rd. area. Contact Humane Shelter 457-2362.

**MALE PUPPIE SHEPHERD/COLLIE MIX**, with a leather collar, found in front of Venturas. 549-4650.

#### BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

**GET RICH SLOWLY!** Independent MCI Long Distance Distributor. No Selling. Make \$32.50 per account. Semi-annual Reservations 312-509-4980

#### ENTERTAINMENT

**BAHAMAS/FLORIDA VACATION** 8 days/7 nights. \$123 per person. For more info call 565-2442.

**FLORIDA VACATION** in May. lux. condo fully equipped (W&D, MW, CT, DishTV) on beautiful Gulf Coast beach, Tampa area. 2 bdrms, 2 baths, sleeps 6, pool, jacuzzi, rent from owner, \$725-930, \$299, 529-3435.

#### ANNOUNCEMENTS

**SUMMER OPPORTUNITIES FOR SOPHOMORES** Apply now for six weeks of leadership and challenge. With pay. Call Army ROTC, 453-5786.

**MINI-STORAGE.** All sizes, like new. Carbondale Industrial Park. Phone 457-4470

Heading for EUROPE this summer? Jet there anytime for \$169 from the East Coast, \$229 from the Midwest (when available) with AIRHITCH! (Reported in Lat's Gal & NY Times). For details: AIRHITCH 212-864-2000.

**SHAWNEE CRISIS PREGNANCY CENTER**  
• Free Pregnancy Testing  
• Confidential Assistance  
549-2794  
215 W. Main



**Unmask your business.**  
Advertise in Classified Display!  
**Daily Egyptian**  
536-3311

**Congratulations to Thomas Halden PIKA for Lavaliering Lori Ford "Pep"**

#### Bobbykins:

Good luck on your comprehensive exams. (We know you will be ready for "orals" after all your practicing!)

Love and Kisses,  
Bubbles, Trixie, Boom-Boom & FiFi  
P.S. Hope we didn't tire you out too much last night!

**Daily Egyptian Classified**  
536-3311



**Classified Ads have something for everyone**



**Whether you're buying or selling**  
**Daily Egyptian**  
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**Daily Egyptian Classifieds**  
**UNTHINKABLE**  
**SHOCKING**  
**OUTRAGEOUS**  
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**Win! Place! Show!**  
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Place your ad to sell the items you no longer need or want.  
Show them to the interested customers that answer your ad.  
Win every time. You set the price. You make the sale.  
**Daily Egyptian**  
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**Daily Egyptian Classified**  
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The Gentlemen of Alpha Gamma Rho are proud to announce their newly initiated brothers:  
**Marcus Bruce**  
**Steve Ent**  
**Gary Kingery**  
**Pete Organsky**  
**Chris Pierce**  
**John Scates**  
**Wade Smith**  
**Doug Tedrick**  
Congratulations from the Brothers of  
**ATP**

**It's No GAMBLE!**  
"I've been swamped with calls! I told my friends if they want to sell anything advertise in the Daily Egyptian."  
-Roma Beasley  
Murphysboro, IL  
**ADVERTISE TODAY!**  
**THE DAILY EGYPTIAN CLASSIFIED**  
**1259 COMMUNICATIONS BLDG.**  
**536-3311**

**Alpha Gamma Rho**  
would like to congratulate  
**Ann Blaes**  
our new chapter sweetheart

\*\*\*\*\*

**ONE BEDROOM**  
607 1/2 N. Allyn  
514 S. Beveridge #4  
602 N. Carico  
403 W. Elm #1, #4  
402 1/2 E. Hester  
410 1/2 E. Hester  
507 1/2 W. Main (front)  
703 S. Illinois Ave. #101, #102, #201  
414 W. Sycamore  
404 1/2 S. University  
406 S. University #1  
334 W. Walnut #1  
718 S. Forest #1  
301 N. Springer #1,  
504 S. Ash #5  
507 Baird

**TWO BEDROOM**  
504 S. Ash #2  
514 S. Beveridge #1, #3  
602 N. Carico  
908 N. Carico  
311 W. Cherry #2  
500 W. College #1  
411 E. Freeman  
509 1/2 S. Hays  
402 1/2 E. Hester  
406 1/2 E. Hester  
410 E. Hester  
208 Hospital #1  
703 S. Illinois Ave. #203  
903 Linden

**TWO BEDROOM**  
515 S. Logan  
507 1/2 W. Main  
414 W. Sycamore  
Towerhouse  
Tweedy-E. Park  
404 1/2 S.  
University  
402 1/2 W. Walnut  
400 W. Oak #3  
301 N. Springer #1, #3

**THREE BED ROOM**  
506 S. Ash  
408 S. Ash  
504 S. Ash #2  
514 S. Beveridge #1, #3  
510 N. Carico  
500 W. College #2  
411 E. Freeman  
908 Carico  
208 Hospital #2  
903 Linden  
515 S. Logan  
610 S. Logan  
614 Logan  
104 S. Forest  
402 W. Oak #1, #2  
505 N. Oakland

**THREE BEDROOM**  
906 W. Mc Daniel  
202 N. Poplar #1  
Towerhouse  
Tweedy-E. Park  
820 W. Walnut #1, #2  
614 Logan

**FOUR BEDROOM**  
504 S. Ash #3  
514 S. Beveridge #2  
510 N. Carico  
503 W. Cherry  
500 W. College #2  
104 S. Forest  
115 S. Forest  
500 S. Hays  
509 S. Hays  
513 S. Hays  
208 Hospital #2  
610 S. Logan  
612 S. Logan  
614 Logan

**FOUR BEDROOM**  
402 W. Oak #1, #2  
514 Oakland  
Towerhouse  
334 Walnut #3  
505 Oakland

**FIVE BEDROOM**  
612 Logan  
514 Oakland

**SIX BEDROOM**  
208 Hospital  
820 W. Walnut  
402 W. Oak

**SEVEN BEDROOM**  
820 W. Walnut  
402 W. Oak

**EIGHT BEDROOM**  
402 W. Oak

**Best selection in town!**

Available  
Summer & Fall 1992  
529-1082



**FOR RENT**



# Comics

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

## JUMBLE

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME  
By Henri Amiel and Bob Lie

Unscramble these four Jumbles.  
One letter is each square to form  
four ordinary words.

LYMIF

DUMIC

GOUHNE

SLINAD

HE WAS SO BASHFUL  
HE PULLED DOWN THE  
SHADE EVERY TIME  
HE CHANGED...

Now arrange the colored letters to  
form the four ordinary words. As sug-  
gested by the above cartoon.

Put answer here:

(Answers tomorrow)

## Doonesbury

by Garry Trudeau



## SINGLE SLICES

by Peter Kohlsaat



## Shoe

by Jeff MacNelly



## Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



## Mother Goose and Grimm

by Mike Peters



## Walt Kelly's Pogo

by Doyle & Sternecky



## Today's Puzzle

### ACROSS

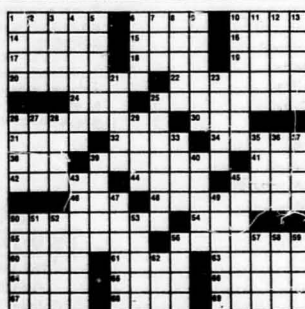
- 1 Trap
- 6 Swine
- 10 Droops
- 14 Ciphers
- 15 Entreat
- 18 Conspire
- 17 Neofascist
- 19 Kind of tide
- 20 Scallan erupter
- 21 Widespread
- 22 Tutor
- 24 Schedule abbr.
- 25 Estate agents
- 26 Sense
- 30 Four-in-hand
- 31 Exclude
- 32 Jawed tool
- 34 Without refinement
- 38 Mine
- 39 About-face
- 41 Permit

### DOWN

- 2 Kind of star
- 3 First lady's husband
- 4 Honor
- 5 Manor
- 6 Baseball hit
- 7 Mineral deposit
- 8 Marble
- 9 Iterate
- 10 Ghost
- 11 In spite of the fact, for short
- 12 One beyond help
- 13 Dog and evening
- 14 Simple
- 23 "Blue Gown"
- 25 Put a hold on
- 26 Bodice
- 27 Discharge
- 28 Hayworth or Moreno

### 29 — voice

- 30 Great Lake
- 35 Thanks —!
- 36 Fronts a colon
- 37 Starch
- 39 Idioms of the silent
- 40 Indian tale
- 43 Red stones
- 45 US painter
- 47 Kind of grass
- 49 Tex. river
- 50 Fasten firmly
- 51 Wear away
- 52 Gen. — Powell
- 53 Rules of old
- 56 Plays a part
- 57 Hip bones
- 58 Reputation
- 59 Submerged
- 62 Alphabet sequence



Today's puzzle answers are on page 15

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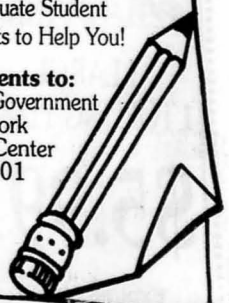
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## CLASSIC, from page 16

confidence and could do a lot more things. The lead limited our offense. It took us out of some things we might otherwise do when you're down by so many runs."

Junior right fielder Colleen Holloway had a base hit in the first inning for SIUC. Holloway advanced to second on a bunt from senior center fielder Kim Johannsen, and a hit from sophomore catcher Laurie Wilson brought her home for the only SIUC run.

WIU had one more run in the fifth inning and another in the sixth to finish the game on the eight-run rule.

WIU coach Kathy Veroni said the team came out to play on Sunday.

"We hit the ball well against Southern," Veroni said. "We outdid all of our opponents in all four games. The difference in today's game is we had some clutch hits with two outs and runners on base. We also had fine defense and outstanding pitching from Veronica Wilson."

Against Bowling Green on Sunday, the Salukis got their only run in the second from a hit by Wilson, but it was the only run they needed. A bunt

from left fielder Karrie Irvin advanced Wilson to third. Sophomore third sacker Jenny Klotz was thrown out at first, and Wilson came home.

Freshman pitcher Shelly Lane, credited with the win over Bowling Green, said she felt good going into the game. Lane also pitched the last two innings in the first game against WIU in relief of junior Angie Mick.

"I went into the game knowing all the things I had to do," Lane said. "I had confidence in myself and also in my team. Saturday Angie did a really good job, but then things weren't working as well for her. I wanted Angie to have the win, so I went in and did my best."

Saturday against WIU, Laurie Wilson had one hit and one RBI. Irvin had one hit and two RBIs. Freshman first sacker Mario Pecoraro had a triple in the fourth inning. She also had one RBI on a sacrifice fly in the fifth. Johannsen and Klotz also each had a hit.

Against Notre Dame, Irvin was 3 for 4 including a triple. Pecoraro was 1 for 2 with two RBIs. Johannsen and Venorsky each had a hit.

## INJURIES, from page 16

two important players out we have to make significant changes in both offense and defense and someone else will have to pick up the slack"

Smith served as the Dawgs leadoff man before the injury. He was 7 for 8 in the Saluki Classic, with 4 runs and an RBI. Esplin, who hit .292 in 1991, served as the Salukis No. 3 hitter, contributing two RBIs on one hit and a sacrifice fly in the series.

The Salukis, who were 1-2 in the classic, won their first game against

Eastern Kentucky 4-2 on an eight-inning effort from starter Mike Van Gilder and were leading Iowa 5-3 before the outfield collision.

Smith broke up a 1-1 tie when he doubled to lead off the third inning. He advanced to third base on a balk by Hawkeye pitcher Scott Smull and scored on a sacrifice fly to right from Esplin.

Sophomore shortstop Clint Smothers led off the fifth with a single, advancing to second when the ball evaded Iowa left fielder Jay

Polson. Smothers went to third on a ground out to first from freshman right fielder Leland Macon and then scored on a single from Smith.

The Salukis surrendered the lead on Fishman's inside the park homer with one on and no one out in the seventh, then struggled to regain their composure.

The Salukis' defense weakened with a makeshift outfield, which allowed four outfield hits after the collision, allowing five runs in the last three innings.



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# CHOKE, from page 16

joining the MVC 17 years ago. SIUC appeared in 1977.

Junior forward Asaruf Amaya, who led all scorers with 28 points, said 22 wins will not automatically give the Dawgs an NCAA shot.

"We won't hold our breath," Amaya said. "We have to wait (on the commitee)."

The Dawgs went up 45-28 Sunday with 15 minutes left on Amaya's slam dunk.

Tulsa closed within three on a pair of free throws by junior guard Mark Morse, who finished with 23 points.

Amaya answered with 12 of the Salukis' next 16 points and gave SIUC a 69-59 lead.

But Amaya said the Salukis, who have blown big leads in several games this season, put too much pressure on themselves in the second half.

"We started to worry," he said. "We just didn't play up to our capabilities when we got the lead."

After Amaya's tear, junior center Jeff Malham went on one of his own for Tulsa. Malham, who led the Hurricane with 24 points, scored seven straight Tulsa points

to cut the Saluki lead to one with 1:50 left in the game.

Herrin said Malham created problems for the Dawgs' defense because he could play from the perimeter as well as in the lane.

Malham canned two 3-pointers in the first half, but when Saluki center Marcelo da Silva came out to guard him the quicker Malham drove to the hoop.

Herrin used freshman Marcus Timmons and sophomore Mirko Pavlovic to stop Malham early on. But Timmons twisted his ankle early in the second half, and

Pavlovic fouled out with 4:30 left.

Herrin said the Dawgs then were faced with a match-up problem.

"We went out to stop (Malham), but he did a good job penetrating for easy buckets," he said.

He said much more important was Tulsa's defense in the final seven minutes.

"They used a full-court press the entire second half, so we couldn't take time off the clock," Herrin said.

Tulsa coach Tabby Smith said his team "made it an all-out war" when it was down by 17.

"We weren't able to stop them on the half court, so we decided to pressure full court," Smith said.

The Salukis missed five of their last seven shots and were forced to foul.

Herrin said the Hurricane outmanned the Salukis, who also lost junior guard Tyrone Bell and senior forward Kelvan Lawrence to fouls.

"We got thin at the end," Herrin said.

The Salukis made it to the semifinals by beating Wichita State 67-63 Saturday.

**Puzzle Answers**

SHADE	BOAR	SAGS
CODES	URGE	PLOT
AVAST	NEAP	ETNA
RAMPANT	TEACHER	
ETA	REALTORS	
PERCEIVE	TIE	
OMIT	WISE	CRASS
PIIT	REVERSE	LET
STAGE	ARIA	SOME
AND	VERBATIM	
RECREATE	ORA	
FROMERS	ADAPTOS	
VOLE	MARC	ZELDA
EDIT	FIRST	ONION
TENS	LISTS	STARK

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annual weeds	April	1 per year	All campus
weeds	April	1 per year	All campus
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