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## The Daily Egyptian, March 08, 1993

Daily Egyptian Staff

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# Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Monday, March 8, 1993, Vol. 78, No. 117, 16 Pages

## Future of communication changing



By Angela Hyland  
Special Assignment Writer

The College of Communications and Fine Arts symposium provided insight into a rapidly changing future, enlightening students and faculty and reaffirming administrators vision for a new college, organizers said.

The event served to call attention to the changes taking place in the field of communication and the response of higher education to these changes, said William Elliott, associate professor of journalism.

"The changes taking place right now are going to completely change our world," Elliott said.

In recent years, the various methods of communication have begun to overlap, he said.

"We're seeing a merging of technologies and institutions," Elliott said. "Differences that were formerly so clear aren't clear at all anymore."

Because the various areas in the field of communication are becoming more closely tied, changes also must take place in the way these areas are taught, he said.

James Kell, associate professor of journalism and symposium programming committee member, said speakers made him realize the importance of studying a wide range of topics and continuing to learn independently throughout one's life.

Learning is not a four-year process, but

Staff Photo by Jeff Garner

Marcia Bullard, managing editor of the USA Weekend magazine, speaks to students Friday afternoon as part of the two-day communication symposium at the Student Center. A special pullout section begins on page 1A.

see SYMPOSIUM, page 5

## Electrical failure hits Arena, technology building

By Michael T. Kuciak  
Administration Writer

For reasons unknown, an electric wire supplying current to a main conductor went down and knocked the lights out of the Arena and the Technology Building around 10 p.m. Saturday, an SIUC official said.

Harry Wirth, director of the physical plant, said he was not sure if the six men working on the

project would be able to get the power back in line by Monday.

"We are working awfully hard to do that, though," he said while standing over a hole in the ground by the Physical Plant. The workers' lights cast an orange glow from below. "We have to go around and get on another feeder."

The workers had the hole in Lincoln Drive surrounded by orange road horses and a large, flashing arrow to direct away

traffic.

Wirth said for some reason a large stretch of conduit collapsed without warning.

"There was a fault in the line some place between here and the Steam House," he said. "I have no idea why."

In the meantime, Wirth said, they would get to another feeder by shutting off the power in small group housing, including Greek Row.

"We're going to shut them off for about four hours while we do this," he said. "They have been notified."

James Tweedy, vice president of administration, said he did not think classes in the Technology Building would be affected.

"The last I heard (the Physical Plant workers) thought they would have the power back on sometime between midnight and 8 in the morning," he said.

Gus Bode



Gus says buildings could starve with feeders like these.

## Panel to look at black struggles

By Thomas Gibson  
Minorities Writer

Local community leaders and SIUC officials will participate today in a panel discussion concerning the plight of the African-American males in Carbondale.

The Illinois Commission on African-American males will convene between 12:30 and 4 p.m. at the Student Center Auditorium.

The Carbondale hearing is one of a number around the state exploring a variety of topics, said Jim Leach, spokesman for Attorney General Roland Burris.

Leach said the panel will discuss educational opportunities and social development and tactics to prevent drug abuse and recidivism among

### Witnesses to testify on African-Americans

What: Illinois Commission on African-American Males

When: 12:30-4:30 today

Where: Student Center Auditorium

Who: Attorney General Roland Burris and SIUC President John C. Guyon will be hearing testimony. Witnesses will include Seymour Bryson, SIUC affirmative action officer.

Why: Burris is gathering input on the problems facing African-American males in society.

African-American males.

"The influence of religion and positive role models and the physical and economic impact of high crime rates within the African

American community," he said.

Jenny Jones, regional founder of Head Start, said she will address the biases that African-Americans face in everyday living. She said racism will destroy the United States unless drastic changes are made.

"We have to combat the evils that are facing African Americans," she said.

"I will address the problem of education. The black family needs to play a bigger role in order for children to become interested in the school themselves," she said.

Jones said unemployment and lack of jobs are the biggest factors in the African-American males struggles.

To deal with the problem we

## Decision on student death expected from grand jury

By Joe Littrell  
Police Writer

A grand jury investigating the death of SIUC student Jose Waight is expected to announce its decision this morning, but a student activist said he is annoyed the state's attorney has not provided more information.

The grand jury was convened Wednesday to decide whether charges should be filed involving the Feb. 5 death of Waight, a 24-year-old freshman from South Holland. Waight died from asphyxiation following a confrontation at Checkers

nightclub, 706 E. Grand Ave.

Jackson County State's Attorney Chuck Grace said the grand jury probably will announce a decision this morning. The grand jury deliberated Friday but did not finish in time to make an announcement in open court.

The grand jury deliberated the case about 2 1/2 hours Friday before leaving the courthouse in Murphysboro at about 5 p.m.

Grace would not say whether a decision had been reached in the case, but he said that more

see JURY, page 5

see BURRIS, page 5

War crimes against international women focus of celebration

—Story on page 3

Carbondale police search for suspect in sexual assault

—Story on page 6

Opinion —See page 4 Classified —See page 11 Sports —See page 16

Partly cloudy Low 50s

Different schools can provide same type of education

—Story on page 6

Saluki men's team head to MVC finals against Illinois State

—Story on page 16

# Sports

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

## Salukis advance to finals

By Karyn Viverito  
Sports Writer

ST. LOUIS — Survive and advance.

That is what the SIUC men's basketball team did in its semifinal matchup against Southwest Missouri State, as the Salukis beat the Bears 76-68 to advance to tonight's championship game of the Missouri Valley Conference Tournament.

The Salukis will face Illinois State, a 6' 59" winner over Drake in the semifinals, at 8:30 p.m.

Down 31-29 at the half, the Salukis closed the game to within one at 38-37 when sophomore forward Marcus Timmons stepped up with six quick points to put the Salukis ahead for good.

From there, SIUC went on a 12-3 run to secure the victory.

Saluki head coach Rich Herrin said defense and ball movement helped SIUC pull away.

"We played tough on defense and kept them from getting second or third shots," Herrin said. "Then we were able to explode on offense to get the lead."

Of SIUC's 39 rebounds, 28 were defensive boards to go along with two blocked shots and seven steals in the Saluki defensive effort.

On offense, five Salukis scored in double figures, with Ashraf Amaya's 18 points leading the way, followed by junior forward Mirko Pavlovic's 13.

The game turned out to be one of



Amaya



Pavlovic

### SIUC makes it to finals for first time since 1990

By Karyn Viverito  
Sports Writer

ST. LOUIS — For the winner it means going to the NCAA tournament. For the loser it means going home and hoping for a NIT bid.

SIUC or Illinois State will face one of these fates after they square off in the championship game of the Missouri Valley Conference Tournament tonight.

Last season both teams lost the chance to get to the title game as both were eliminated in the semifinals, after sharing the MVC regular-season title.

Saluki forward Mirko Pavlovic said his team is ready for what lies ahead.

"We are playing good basketball right now," he said. "Only one more to go, and we will reach our dream."

The last time the Salukis got this close to the Big Dance was the 1989-90 season. Coincidentally, that was the season the Salukis lost the MVC championship game to Illinois

State, 81-78.

Many people felt SIUC should have received an at-large bid to the NCAA that year, but the Salukis were denied and sent to the NIT.

The Redbirds start 6-foot-8 Mike VandeGarde, 6-8 Scott Taylor and 6-6 Thomas Hunter to match up with SIUC's 6-8 front line of Pavlovic, Marcus Timmons and Ashraf Amaya.

VandeGarde is second in the tournament in scoring, averaging 20 points a game. Amaya is fifth with 18 points a game.

If the Salukis win tonight's game, it will be SIUC's first MVC tournament championship win since the Dawgs won it in 1977, the first year of the tournament.

Saluki freshman Jojo Johnson said winning the tournament is what has been talked about since he joined the team.

"I think this game means a lot for us, not just as a team, but for the community and the University, as well," Johnson said.

The game will be televised on ESPN at 8:30 p.m.

#### ARCH MADNESS



the most physical match-ups in the tournament, as players shoved, banged and threw each other around all night.

MSMU guard Jackie Crawford, who was sidelined briefly after going down hard early in the second half, said it was not more physical than usual.

"I think we just see it as good competition and work a little harder," Crawford said. "It's not dirty play; it's just hard."

Crawford finished the game with 10 points to back teammate Johnny Murdock's 18 points.

see SALUKIS, page 14

### VandeGarde nails two free throws to top Drake

By Kevin Bergquist  
Sports Editor

ST. LOUIS — Illinois State's Mike VandeGarde did it to Drake again.

VandeGarde hit both ends of a one-and-one with 11 seconds left to give the Redbirds a 60-59 win over the Bulldogs and send ISU into Monday night's championship game.

VandeGarde stroked two free throws with no time on the clock to give ISU a share of the Missouri Valley Conference title last year in Des Moines. It was the fourth time in his career that VandeGarde has beaten Drake.

"I was just thinking that I had shot free throws since I was five-years-old," VandeGarde said. "I knew I had to make them."

VandeGarde got to the line after being fouled well rebounding a missed free throw by Drake's William Celestine, who was zero for three from the line in the final 46 seconds.

"They get the calls. They'll get the calls tomorrow. They get them all the time," Drake coach Rudy Washington said. "I have a problem with it; I really do."

The Bulldogs led for most of the first half, and held a 36-22 lead early in the second half. But ISU battled back, taking its first lead of the half on VandeGarde free throws.

"I am proud of this team for not giving up when it looked bleak," ISU head coach Bob Bender said. "It was a great game today, and we are anxious to move on for another day and play for a championship."

Drake opened a double-digit



lead in the first half, capitalizing on eight ISU turnovers and 58 percent Redbird shooting.

"We got a little flustered in the first half," ISU guard Todd Wemhoener said. "There wasn't any nervousness. I think we were just trying to hard at the beginning."

Curt Smith led Drake with 18 points. Smith had a chance to win the game, but his drive to the basket with two seconds left resulted in an airball.

"I was bumped on the last shot. I didn't get the call, so I can not dwell on it," Smith said. "Again, there was no call, and there is nothing I can do about it."

Thomas Hunter led the Redbirds with 18 points. VandeGarde added 15.

The Redbirds used 61 percent shooting including 7 of 12 from the three-point range to hold off a stubborn Indiana State team in the quarterfinals.

"I'm very proud of the win," Bender said. "Tates (Locke, Indiana State coach) put it best, the first game is an adventure and a struggle. All the credit goes to Indiana State first and secondly to our kids."

Illinois State was blistering from the field in the first half connecting on 12 of 16 shots (75 percent) to command a 35-30 halftime lead. Indiana State stayed close in the opening half by knocking down 6 treys.

see ISU, page 14

## SIUC baseball hangs tough on home turf, 3-1

VanGilder allows Pacers six hits, earning his first win of the 1993 season

By Dan Leahy  
Sports Writer

The home opener proved to be sweet for the baseball Salukis, as they beat Tennessee-Martin 3-1 to raise their record to 3-3.

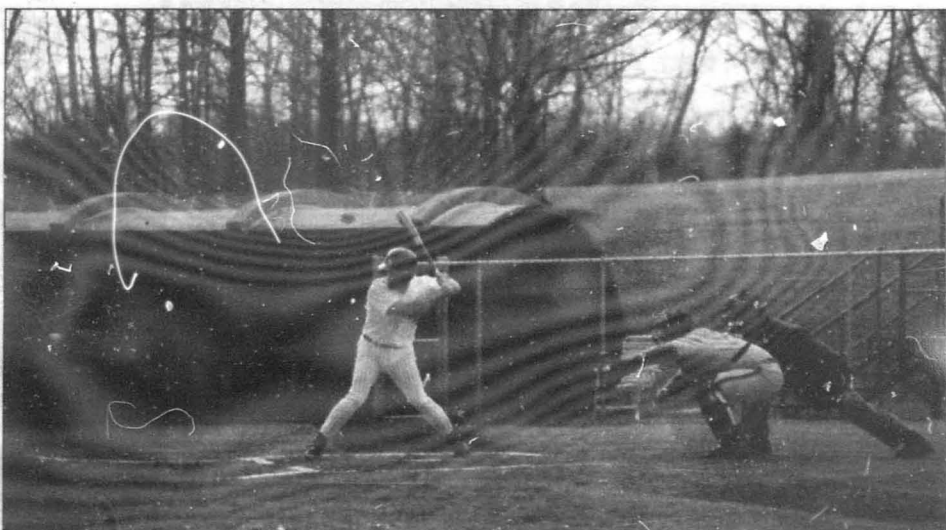
The Salukis had a stellar pitching performance from senior Mike VanGilder, who went the distance to earn his first victory of the season. VanGilder put the cuffs on the Pacer hitters, allowing only six hits on the afternoon.

SIUC coach Sam Riggelman said he thought VanGilder was in charge on the mound.

"I was impressed by VanGilder, as he had total control of his pitches," Riggelman said.

The Salukis got on the board in the sixth inning, when Jason Smith dialed long-distance for a solo homerun that tied the score at 1-1. Clint Smothers then came up and rapped a single, stole second, went to third on an infield grounder and came home on a wild pitch to give the Salukis a 2-1 lead.

The Salukis added an insurance run in the eighth, as Smith led off the inning with a single. After a single by Smothers advanced Smith to third, Scott DeNoyer hit a sacrifice fly to score Smith.



Staff Photo by Ed Finke

Sophomore leftfielder Dan Esplin waits for his pitch. The Salukis beat Tennessee-Martin, 3-1, Sunday afternoon at Abe Martin Field.

Smith was the offensive player of the day, going four-for-four with a homerun and two runs scored. Riggelman said he thought Smith gave the team a much needed

lift with his homer.

"Jason Smith provided us with his offensive punch, especially the homerun to break the tie," Riggelman said. "That got us

going in the right direction."

The Dawgs will try to get over the .500 mark on Tuesday when they play at Arkansas State.



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**Newsrap****world**

**UNITED STATES MAKES SEVENTH AIR DROP** — U.S. transport planes carried out Sunday the seventh air drop over eastern Bosnia, with the besieged Muslim enclave of Srebrenica their main target. A spokesman for U.S. forces in Europe said six Hercules C-130 aircraft took part to drop 37.2 tons of food supplies and 2,000 pounds of medicine. Since the drops began on March 1, the Air Force has dropped more than 165 tons of food and 4.5 tons of medicine over Bosnia.

**AMNESTY CALLS FOR PROTECTION OF WOMEN** — Amnesty International called for women activists to be protected from persecution. In an appeal issued to coincide with International Women's Day today, the group said women who spoke out over abuse risk threats and even death. The organization cited the example of Nobel Peace Prize winner Aung San Suu Kyi, who has been held under house arrest for her peaceful opposition campaign against Burma's military dictatorship.

**CATHOLICS FIGHT FOR LARGER CHURCH** — Hundreds of Catholic fundamentalists occupied Sunday a church in the heart of Paris, blocking the doors with padlocks and chairs in an effort to obtain a larger church in which to hold their traditionalist masses. Police intervened and broke up the sit-in at the Church of Saint Germain de l'Auxerrois near the Louvre museum. A number of police were injured in the resulting melee and four fundamentalists were arrested, police said.

**SUDANESE MAN ARRESTED IN CAFE BOMBING** — Egyptian authorities said Sunday they have arrested a Sudanese national suspected of involvement in the Feb. 26 bomb explosion which killed two tourists and one Egyptian at a crowded Cairo cafe. The Sudanese, identified as Khalid Haroon Mansour, was arrested as he was trying to travel to Sudan via the border province of Aswan, according to Assistant Interior Minister and Aswan security chief General Hussein Tawfiq.

**VICTIMS RESCUED AFTER EIGHT DAYS AT SEA** — A British man and a South African woman who spent eight days in a life raft after their yacht ran aground in the south Atlantic have been picked up by a passing vessel, Radio Cape Town reported Sunday. The two were suffering from exhaustion but otherwise were unscathed when the vessel took them on board Saturday. The couple were on their way home after participating in a regatta from Cape Town to Rio de Janeiro.

**nation**

**RELIGIOUS CULT, POLICE S'ILL AT STANDOFF** — A massive police contingent continued to besiege Sunday for the eighth day the fortress ranch of religious sect leader Vernon Howell in Waco, Texas, who showed no signs of surrendering to the authorities. Police appealed in vain to the 33-year-old to release some of his 100 supporters. Loud rock music was played in what a police spokesman described as "psychological warfare." The U.S. army used the same tactic in the invasion of Panama.

**ATTORNEY GENERAL HEARINGS WILL BEGIN** — Janet Reno's confirmation hearings begin Tuesday. Reno has been the top prosecutor in a county that is a mosaic of criminal intrigue. It is a choke point in the drug war, for immigration problems, for criminal conspiracies and public corruption. Few have been in a better position to see the challenges on justice than Reno. She has been criticized for her handling of controversial cases and in some instances for not handling them.

— from Daily Egyptian wire services

**Corrections/Clarifications**

Attorney General Roland Burris will conduct hearings from 12:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. today for the Commission on African-American Matters. The date was incorrect in the March 4 Daily Egyptian. The editors regret the error.

A photograph of Campus Lake on page 3 in the March 4 Daily Egyptian pictured students feeding geese. The outline incorrectly identified the geese as ducks.

**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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East Asian Civilization GEC 213-3	Public Financial Admin. POLS 443-3*
Intermediate Algebra GED 107-3	Elementary Spanish SPAN 140(a,b)-4
Survey of 20th Century Art AD 347-3	Soviet Literature RUSS 465-3 (in English)
Primary Flight Theory AF 200-3	Soviet Civilization RUSS 470-3 (in English)
Medical Terminology AHC 105-2	Intro. Technical Careers TC 100-3
Intro. to Criminal Law AJ 310-3	Technical Math TC 105(a,b)-2
Electronics for Aviators ATA 200-4	Applied Physics TC 107(a,b)-2
Avionics Shop Practices ATA 203-3	Fiscal Aspects Tech. Careers TC 120-3
Aircraft Electrical Sys. ATA 210-2	Welding & Blueprint Reading TT 183-2
Applications of Tech. Info. ATS 416-3*	*On-campus students need inst. permission
Consumer Problems CEFM 340-3	*Not available to on-campus Pol. Sci. Majors

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# Local driver's license facility offers new, complete service

By Shawna Donovan  
General Assignment Writer

Secretary of State George Ryan announced Saturday that license plate services will be added to the Carbondale office to make things more convenient for Southern Illinois motorists.

The new services include the sale of license plates, license plate renewal stickers and vehicle title processing through the secretary of state's drivers license station at 927 W. Main St.

"Every service and product that are provided will be available at the Carbondale office," Ryan said. "It will be of great convenience for surrounding area residents."

Carbondale has had the services on a trial basis for the last two months, but it has not been publicly announced.

Carbondale has joined Granite

City, Peoria, Decatur and Naperville, a Chicago suburb, as full-service facilities operated by Ryan's office.

"It has been very successful so far," Ryan said. "We have had over 400 plates sets sold and an average of 300 renewal stickers a month."

Advantages of the new services include savings and convenience.

"In Granite City, we have saved \$100,000 just in postage and handling," Ryan said. "Now, customers do not have to go through banks and other institutions to get the services. We have saved a lot of time and money."

Marion Presley, Carbondale driver's license facility manager, said he was excited about the expanded services.

"It is excellent that Southern Illinois finally got these services. We have needed them for a long time," Presley said.

Presley said customers will be able to have same-day service.

"Customers can walk in and get their transfers done in the same day," Presley said. "They could also walk in and get most categories of license plates available over the counter."

Linda Stearns, a Carbondale vehicle counter worker, said it is a good idea for correspondence.

"It is a good idea for customers to do their correspondence through this facility instead of the mail," Stearns said. "I am excited to service the public."

City Councilman John Yow said Carbondale will benefit from the expansion.

"I think it is great that Carbondale and the surrounding areas will benefit from the expansion," Yow said. "It will keep the office busy by customers making use of it."



Staff Photo by Jeff Garner

## Fighting fire

Richard Anderson, 37, was at his mobile home at No. 76 Pleasant Valley Mobile Home Park when he apparently accidentally threw a cigarette or match onto gasoline that he spilled in his yard. Carbondale Township firefighters were called to the blaze at 12:15 p.m. Saturday. A fire department spokesman said the home was a total loss, and estimated more than \$5,000 damage. Anderson suffered second-degree burns to his hands trying to extinguish the blaze and was taken to Memorial Hospital at Carbondale for treatment.

# SIUC to celebrate women's day

By Candace Samofinski  
International Writer

SIUC students, faculty and staff can take part in an action alert of international war crimes against women during the celebration of International Women's Day.

SIUC's Women in Development Network will commemorate International Women's Day with a discussion on women and war Monday from 3 p.m. until 5 p.m. in the Mackinaw Room of the Student Center.

The speakers who will be present include Suzana Pani, associate dean from the College of Business Administration at Tirana University in Albania; Shahlia Raza from the department of cinema and photography at SIUC, who will discuss Palestinian women; and Wenona Whitfield, associate professor from the SIU School of Law.

Pani will speak on women in Albania, Bosnia and Herzegovina.

According to the Bosnian Ministry for Interior Affairs, about 50,000 Bosnian Muslim and

Croatian women have been raped by Serbian soldiers since the turmoil began in June 1991.

The event will include a reception and a film.

The film "Enough Crying of Tears" by Jack Fahey and Catherine Russo has won five international peace awards. It presents testimonials of women's actions against military repression in El Salvador.

For more information contact Kathryn Ward at 453-7626 or 453-5161 or Naseem Ahmed at 453-7670.

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# Opinion & Commentary

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

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## Technology requires matching curriculum

CONSIDER THE UNIVERSITY STUDENT of the future, preparing to begin a course by simply logging an identification number in the computer terminal.

There would be no professors or classmates, just the student interacting with the computer. If the student was not clear about a topic, he or she could type that topic in and the computer reacts.

This is one of many new technologies that mass media experts see happening in the future as communication technology changes at an enormously fast pace.

Speakers of a communication symposium provided a response of higher education to these new advances, reinforcing the need for a communication program at the university level to match the global technology of tomorrow.

**TECHNOLOGY IS A VITAL PART** of tomorrow's world of communication, but it would be for naught if people did not know how to interpret the messages being relayed.

That is why skills such as writing and critical thinking, which are a primary part of the communications curriculum, are essential for society to be smart consumers, whether it be as practitioners of the field or the rest of society.

The need for this process of education is underscored considering that although technology continues to explode with dizzying speed, the level of public knowledge has declined.

It should be a university's responsibility to provide the education that prepares society to meet those changes. One way of meeting this challenge is by requiring a communications course in the general education curriculum.

An even more important way is to recognize the value of college communications programs and make sure the program is up to par.

**SIUC HAS A LONG AND DISTINGUISHED** history of providing a successful communications program that has turned out numerous successful graduates.

Steven Fairchild, a 1972 radio-television graduate, now produces films in New York City for Drew/Fairchild Inc., has produced seven films for National Geographic and received an Emmy award for one of his films, "Who Will Teach to Read."

SIUC alumna Marcia Bullard graduated from SIUC in 1974 and is now the managing editor for USA Weekend, which has a circulation of about 16 million.

These are just a few of the many successful SIUC alumni from the college of communications but they should serve as a reminder of just how important a communication's program is in producing quality media professionals.

**SIUC CHOSE TO ELIMINATE** the College of Communications and Fine Arts to satisfy state and University demands for quality and productivity.

The Phoenix Committee, however, composed of faculty, staff and students from journalism, radio-television, broadcast services and cinema and photography, proposed formation of a new college of communications.

The emerging information age requires that the University continue to be a fundamental part of the process that affects the entire population.

SIUC should not be lagging behind in the dust of yesterday by failing to adopt the Phoenix plan.



## Students speak out

### If you were to speak about communications in 20 years, what would you talk about?



"Hopefully how well I have done since I graduated. I haven't heard too many positive aspects about people trying to get jobs, in my industry especially. Hopefully I can talk about what I learned here and how well it affected how I got a job." — Mike Larmon, senior, radio and television.



"What you could do with the four years you're in school to make it easier and more comfortable to get out in the real world. Because right now I think a lot of the kids in school, including myself, are a little bit nervous and are not really sure what is expected." — Shannon Turgeon, senior, journalism.



"First of all, how I survived economically and how to make your dreams come true. Also, I would like to emphasize how important it is to not let age barriers between the generations mess up your goals as far as trying to sell your product." — Dax Jones, freshman, photographic productions.



"Hopefully the accomplishments I have had and what I can relay to students who will be in school then and what they should look for." — Darin Rakowsky, senior, speech communications.



"Probably about computer imaging, about where its been and where its going because its going to be a big part of the commercial studio." — Scott Klingsick, senior, photography



"Probably with the experience I have in audio, producing music videos and things of that sort. Putting expertise in the audio combined with the video. A lot of times audio is a lacking thing where people talk about TV and video." — Derek Doiron, junior, radio and television

Photos by Jeff Garner



**Calendar**

**Community**

**INTERNATIONAL WOMEN'S Day Forum** presents "Women and War: A Human Rights Perspective" and a film "Enough Crying of Tears" from 3 to 5 p.m. today in the Mackinnon Room of the Student Center. For more details call 453-7670.

**AMERICAN MARKETING Association** will have a programs and career development department meeting at 5 p.m.; a promotions department meeting at 5:30 p.m.; a sales department meeting at 6 p.m.; and a marketing meeting research department meeting at 7 p.m. in the AMA office of the Student Center.

**BETA ALPHA Psi** will have a volunteer income tax assistance program at 6:30 tonight in the Renaissance Room of the Student Center. For more information call 453-2289.

**SOCIETY FOR ADVANCEMENT of Management** will meet at 6 p.m. March 9 in the Illinois Room of the Student Center. Guest speaker Karen Benz, director of University Placement will speak on interviewing tips and techniques. For more information call Mike at 454-1314.

**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.

**Congressmen disagree about Perot's tactics**

The Washington Post

Four months after Ross Perot won 19 percent of the presidential vote despite aborting his independent candidacy in July, members of Congress from both parties are watching his political maneuvers closely, some in admiration, and others with repugnance.

"Anybody who took that high a percentage of the vote has to be viewed as a significant influence on the workings of Congress," said Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., who has come to know Perot through his work on POW-MIA issues.

McCain acknowledged that because Perot is viewed as having a large base of grass-roots support throughout the country, many lawmakers have a "certain fear, if not concern, about a menacing him."

"It's not who does he help, but who does he hurt?" said Rep. Donald M. Payne, D-N.J.

Judging by Perot's testimony before a congressional reform committee last week, it may be the Clinton administration that stands to be hurt the most right now. At least eight times, according to the transcript, Perot made remarks about programs and personnel that could hardly be considered flattering to the new administration.

Perot echoed what Republican budget battles have been saying for weeks: The country does not need an economic package in which new spending and taxes come first and there is only a stream of cuts and savings at a later time.

Democrats, while praising Perot's efforts in getting citizens involved in government, say they are not concerned.

But GOP members, sensing they have an ally in Perot, are hoping questions raised by the Dallas billionaire will help turn public sentiment against the Clinton plan.

**SYMPOSIUM, from page 1**

existing programs often do not teach students to learn on their own, he said.

To emphasize the importance of learning outside the classroom, many teachers in the College of Communications and Fine Arts insisted students attend at least one of the lectures, Kelly said. As a result, he estimated attendance at 500.

To succeed in future careers, students need to start developing various abilities, he said.

"There's a very pressing and basic need for critical thinking and enhanced writing skills," Kelly said. "There's also a growing importance of visual communication as opposed to purely word driven communication."

The issues provided insight to members of the Phoenix Committee, the organization working on the reorganization of the college, Kelly said.

"The symposium was ever more successful as to clarifying direction than I had even dared to hope," Kelly said.

"Many things the speakers said confirmed the basic principles we had laid down (in the Phoenix Committee)," Kelly said.

**BURRIS, from page 1**

have to come to an abrupt realization that everyone is different so the cultural aspect must be brought out, she said.

"We have to see things from a black person's point of view, what does blackness mean?" she said.

She said all of cultural differences play a big part in the problem in Illinois and abroad.

"People have different origins, and religions and teachers must instill that being different does not mean anything bad," Jones continued.

Modification has to start with

**JURY, from page 1**

information would become available today.

Grace said Friday that any verdict would be suppressed until Monday if it was reached after 4 p.m., when courthouse offices closed. According to Grace, verdicts must be returned in an open court, but no judge would be available after 4 p.m.

Student activist Willie Chatman said he is angry that suppressed information regarding verdicts from the grand jury.

According to Chatman, the decision not to release the information is frustrating for he and others interested in the Waight case. "This is not the way to gain the

The symposium served not only to reaffirm Phoenix Committee ideas, but also to unite the various units, said Michael Murrie, associate professor of radio-television and chairman of the programming council.

In addition to dealing with communication topics, council members hoped to learn to work together as a group, Murrie said.

"(While serving on the committee), we all got to know each other a lot better than we did three or four months ago," Murrie said. "In the past, different units looked at each other as rivals. While putting together the symposium, we got to know each other as colleagues."

The idea of holding a communication symposium originated through discussions among Phoenix Committee members. But the importance of the topics would probably have resulted in a communication symposium even without the committee, he said.

"I'm convinced that, were there no Phoenix Committee and were there no reorganization, these units would have been forced to reconsider these new changes," Murrie said.

teachers and how they deal with cultural children, she added.

Witnesses testifying include Seymour Bryson, executive assistant to the president for affirmative action; Chris Strom, detective of the Carbondale police department; and Rev. James Morgan of Carbondale.

People on the panel who will hear the testimony include John C. Guyon, SIUC president; Diane Meeks of the SIUC Career Preparation Program; and Einar Dyhrkopp of Tecumseh International Corp.

public trust," Chatman said.

Chatman said that while he believes a coroner's jury's verdict Tuesday classifying Waight's death by asphyxiation as accidental, was the right decision, he still hopes that indictments will be handed down by the grand jury.

"If these people are innocent, let them have their day in court and let the legal system take its course," Chatman said. "Let the prosecutor get up and present his evidence and let the defense get up and present their evidence."

A coroner's inquest decided Tuesday that Waight's death was an accident, but the grand jury is not related.

**Drug industry fights back**

The Baltimore Sun

Still reeling from President Clinton's unprecedented attack on its profits, the drug industry has begun fighting back with a \$500,000 advertising blitz proclaiming the benefits of prescription medicines to be worth the price.

The Pharmaceutical Manufacturers Association placed full-page ads in 40 newspapers around the country, including The Baltimore Sun, rebutting the president's allegations of profiteering and arguing that drugs help restrain medical spending by keeping people healthy.

In a separate response, Upjohn and G.D. Searle & Co. faxed reporters a joint statement last Thursday saying "only seven cents of America's health care dollar goes to pharmaceuticals."

Previously, Merck & Co. ran a

newspaper ad urging a "search for truth, not for scapegoats."

Industry officials suggest there will be more ads and faxes as they wage a multi-front battle to rally grass-roots support and lobby Congress.

Although deeply concerned by the damage Clinton may have done to their image, the industry's greatest fear is that the attack might prestage an attempt to regulate drug prices.

When the president blasted the pharmaceutical companies Feb. 12 for making "unconscionable" profits on children's vaccines and devoting far more money to advertising than research, he tapped into the public's growing anger about skyrocketing drug prices.

Winning the public's confidence won't be easy for the drug industry.

It is still trying to figure out how to defend itself against the president.

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# Distance learning brings equality to Kentucky's educational system

By Andy Graham  
Special Assignment Writer

In 1985, 66 of the most disadvantaged schools in Kentucky filed a lawsuit against the state in an attempt to raise standards.

The Supreme Court verdict ruled that the whole educational system was unconstitutional because of inequity in terms of governance, curriculum and funding. New state standards regarding high school graduation and college entry requirements, including the teaching of higher levels of math and foreign language classes were set in place in response to the hearing.

These standards were found to be unrealistic, though, because the schools were not properly staffed to carry some of these courses. A solution to this newer problem was then researched and presented to the state by a young television company called Kentucky Educational Television.

The solution called for using satellites and videotapes to bring specialized courses into schools that could not teach them personally.

"We just saw a whole new way of giving teachers and students the unique services that they need," said Sandy Welch, Vice President of Education for Public Broadcasting Service. "The timing was just right, when the court

declared the educational system of Kentucky unconstitutional we were right there to tell them one way that they could equalize learning opportunities by offering these distance learning courses."

Through distance learning courses, everybody gets the same teacher, the same course and the state pays for it in the public schools. This allows the program to be equal.

K.E.T. installed more than 1600 satellites between 1988 and 1990.

Kentucky is the only state in the country to have put a satellite dish on every school including colleges and universities.

Distance learning is called the "quiet program" at PBS, but the program is now present in 20 percent of the schools in the United States and two-thirds of all colleges are capable of the programs.

Distance learning will enable colleges to carry more classes,


including classes from other colleges. For instance, graduate students in journalism commute as long as two hours to attend classes at SIUC that cannot be offered at other schools.

This problem could be resolved through the use of the distance learning program. Specifically, a portable studio and a monitor would be set up at the school that hosts the course and a studio would be set up at each school that has students who are taking the course.

The students could interact with the teacher by using monitors and keypads or telephones. The only limiting factor in this sort of usage is cost. After receiving a satellite unit and hook up, prices could exceed \$100,000. However, if tuition was raised accordingly, price would not matter.

"This will bring all kinds of new possibilities to teachers and students," Welch said.

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Untamed Heart (PG-13)	5:30 7:45 9:45
Homeward Bound (G)	5:50 7:50 9:30
Falling Down (R)	5:30 7:40 9:50
Best of the Best II (R)	6:00 8:00 9:55
A Few Good Men (F)	6:00 8:30
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	Crying Game (PG-13)	4:45 7:15 9:30
	Army of Darkness (R)	5:00 7:00 9:15
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Home Alone II (PG)	7:30 9:30	
Aspen Extreme (PG-13)	7:15 9:30	
LUCY • 529-5222		
Toys (PG-13)	7:00 ONLY	

## Search continues for man accused of sexual assault

Police are searching for a man who sexually assaulted a Carbondale woman Saturday morning.

According to Carbondale Police, the assault occurred at about 1 a.m. Saturday when the 25-year-old victim returned to her home on the city's southeast side and found the intruder inside the apartment.

The attacker fled after a friend of the victim arrived at the woman's apartment.

The victim described her attacker as a black male, 20 to 25 years old, between 5 feet, 8 inches and 6 feet tall and weighing between 145 and 155 pounds.

He had brown eyes, short, straight black hair, a slender build and was wearing an African-style cylinder-shaped hat and dark coat and pants at the time of the assault.

Anyone with information can call the Carbondale Police at 457-3200 or Carbondale Crime Stoppers at 542-2677.

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## Cult leader found roots in religion

Newsday

Early in a rootless and fatherless childhood in the suburbs and small towns of East Texas, Vernon Wayne Howell found solace in the biblical prophesy that the world was nearing its end.

By age 12, the boy who would later call himself David Koresh spent hours each day memorizing biblical passages, particularly the Book of Revelation.

"He would come home and go out to the barn and pray for hours," his mother, Bonnie Haldeman, said.

At 22, Howell rose from his pew during a service at the local Seventh Day Adventist Church, strode to the pulpit and delivered a rambling, 45-minute sermon as congregants left.

The church elders eventually expelled Howell, who moved to another town in his quest for followers.

Howell soon found his following in the Branch Davidian sect, a pacifist offshoot of the Seventh Day Adventist Church.

Howell visited the Davidian retreat outside Waco, Texas, in 1983. Eventually, Howell took over the ranch.

## Technology reaches segmented audiences

By Mikael Pyrtel  
Business Writer

Audiences have become more segmented in recent years, creating a demand for a new system of communicating with the consumer more effectively and efficiently said Adam Clayton Powell III, a fellow with Freedom Forum media study center.

According to Powell, advertisers are responding to the segmentation of general audiences by transferring their investing dollars into segmented programming. Although segmented television programs claim considerably less of the total market share of viewing audiences, they can claim a higher segmented viewership per capita.

Powell said a good example of this is an advertiser for a business/finance publication trying to reach business people.

The advertiser could buy time on one of the three major networks, ABC, NBC or CBS, and know that the ad would reach a large number of people, but many of those people may not be interested in business and finance.

Or, the advertiser could go on CNN and take a cut in the amount of viewers reached, but reach more people who are interested in business and finance.

Howell was scheduled to speak during the communications symposium on Friday but could not attend because of the weather.

Another breakthrough that will help advertisers reach segmented audiences is fiber optics, according to Michael H. Murrie, assistant

professor in the radio and television department.

One way fiber optics is being utilized is in phone cables as a replacement for copper wire. With a fiber optics telecommunications system, Murrie said, more information is transferable with a higher quality and cost effectiveness.

The growth potential for fiber optics is much higher than copper wire as well.

According to Murrie, fiber optics can carry not only audio signals, but video and text as well.

Murrie said it is truly fascinating that all modes of telecommunications can be interactive.

"If this interview was being conducted over the phone (with an interactive fiber optic telecommunications network) I could show you maps, charts and diagrams on your screen at the same time they would be on mine," Murrie said.

With a fiber optics system, businesses will have access to a large number of new markets, new customers and entrepreneurial opportunities because they will have the ability to send direct messages to segmented populations and receive a direct response.

The advertiser and the consumer will be able to communicate with each other much faster than in the past.

Murrie said telephone companies want to have this service available to small businesses and consumers within the next 10 to 20 years.

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## WELLNESS CALENDAR OF EVENTS

### Birth Control Update

Monday, March 8, 1:00 to 2:00 p.m. & Thursday, March 11, 2:00 to 3:00 p.m., in the Kesar Hall Classroom.

### Wellness Walks

Walks daily, Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 12:15 p.m. and Tuesday and Thursday at 4:45 p.m., starting at the Campus Boat Dock.

### Well Bodies

Tuesday, March 9, 6:00 to 7:30 p.m., in the Missouri Room, Student Center. Learn techniques that help create healthy life patterns.

### International Women's Health Issues- The Legal Aspects

Tuesday, March 23, 3:00 to 5:00 p.m., in the Kaskaskia/Missouri Room, Student Center.

### Stop Procrastinating

Wednesday, March 24, Two sessions: 3:00 to 4:30 p.m. and 5:00 to 6:30 p.m., in the Kaskaskia/Missouri Room, Student Center.

### Nutrition, Strength Training, & Body Building

Wednesday, March 24, 6:30 to 8:00 p.m., in the Alumni Lounge, Student Recreation Center.

### Relax

Wednesday, March 24, 6:30 to 8:00 p.m., in the Mississippi Room, Student Center.

### International Women's Health Issues- Relationships

Thursday, March 25, 3:00 to 5:00 p.m., in the Kaskaskia/Missouri Room, Student Center.

For more information on the above groups workshops, call the Student Health Program Wellness Center at 536-4441.

## Leaders talk opportunity, technologies

By Jonathan Sent  
General Assignment Writer

A distinguished table filled with communication leaders in the SIUC Student Center Thursday seemed more like a summit of communications powers than a group of lecturers.

A College of Communications and Fine Arts symposium exploring the future of the communications industry provided students and faculty with information that could only be learned first hand.

Speakers included Jason Weller, senior director of Strategic Development for Ameritech; Joseph Arimond, director of public relations of Arthur Anderson; Scott Kane, president of Optimus; and James Gleason, vice president for administrative operations at Galaxy Cablevision.

The focus of the meeting was how to get a job in the rapidly changing field of communication.

"To get a job in this field, you need quick thinking, good writing, diversity, and most of all ability to listen and understand," Arimond said. "Business is getting a lot leaner and a lot meaner."

Weller discussed advances in telephone and television technology.

"These areas are reinventing their capabilities and will be vastly superior than they are today," Weller said. "Even though the technology will improve, the costs won't be much different than today's."

Weller said technological changes will lead to improvements in education, entertainment, shopping, and work-at-home applications.



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# CARBONDALE COMMUNIQUE

MARCH-APRIL, 1993

City of Carbondale

## Safe Drinking Water is Our Priority

With all the recent concerns discussed in the news about drinking water quality, Carbondale wants to assure our water consumers that we conduct a considerable amount of quality testing to make certain our drinking water meets or exceeds, all State and Federal Environmental Protection Agency standards.

To accomplish this testing, the City operates and maintains its own laboratory as part of the Water and Sewer Services Division of Public Works.

Our "Central Laboratory" staff collects weekly samples at homes and businesses in all areas of Carbondale to check chemical and bacteriological quality. Water samples are collected and analyzed daily throughout all phases of the treatment process to ensure that quality standards are achieved before the water reaches consumer's taps. All of this monitoring adds up to approximately 30,000 drinking water tests per year conducted in the City's own laboratory. In addition, Illinois

EPA routinely analyzes samples of our water for trace constituents at part per billion levels. Carbondale is continually in compliance with respect to all substances monitored and regulated for drinking water.

Besides all the analyses performed for drinking water, the Central Laboratory also conducts EPA compliance and control testing for Carbondale's two wastewater treatment plants. Daily tests are required to make plant process adjustments and monitor the final treatment product. With the aid of careful laboratory control, amounting to almost 35,000 tests per year, the wastewater treatment plants regularly attain 95% to 99% removal of waste constituents. This means the treatment process results in an effluent that consistently meets State and Federal stipulated quality limits.

Just recently Illinois EPA discontinued some of its "free" routine testing for community water supplies. Since Carbondale's Central Laboratory is certified by the State for some of these rou-



Colleen Ozment  
Superintendent Central Lab

line tests, the City initiated a program to assist neighboring communities with monthly monitoring requirements. The response to this program has been notably positive to the extent that our laboratory now analyzes samples from over 100 different communities and water supplies within the Southern Illinois region.

Should any of our consumers have questions about Carbondale's water quality or any of our laboratory support operations for water and wastewater treatment, please call the Central Laboratory at 457-8613.

## Rental Property Licensing

The Carbondale City Council has appointed an eleven person community task force to study the desirability and need for licensing rental property in Carbondale. Members of the task force include various interests in the community.

The 1990 Census states that over 70% of Carbondale's housing stock is rental housing. Property Management is one of Carbondale's largest businesses. The City's Building and Neighborhood Services Division is responsible for housing inspections and the enforcement of housing codes. However, tenants, property owners or managers must agree to participate in the City's Voluntary Housing Inspection Program in order for Building and Neighborhood Services Inspectors to enter housing units. While many rental housing units in Carbondale meet and exceed the housing codes and are desirable places to live, several housing units fall below the minimum housing standards and cannot be inspected by the City.

### RENTAL PROPERTY LICENSING TASK FORCE MEMBERS:

- |                   |  |
|-------------------|--|
| Jim Prowell       | -Carbondale Chamber of Commerce                    |
| Jeff Woodruff     | -Woodruff Property Management                      |
| Pam Schilling     | -Shilling Property Management                      |
| William Stevenson | -Undergraduate Student Council, SIUC               |
| Susan Hall        | -Graduate & Professional Student Council, SIUC     |
| Mike Parker       | -Landlord-Tenant Union, SIUC                       |
| Ed Jones          | -Housing Director, SIUC                            |
| Bob Crild         | -Citizen at-large                                  |
| Tom Redmond       | -Development Services Director, City of Carbondale |
| Cliff Manis       | -Fire Chief  |
| Jeff Doherty      | -City Manager                                      |

## Citizens Advisory Committee's "Carbondale 2000" Project

By Jeanette Stephens  
Chairperson

### Citizens Advisory Committee

What kind of community would you like Carbondale to be in the twenty-first century? That is what the Carbondale Citizens Advisory Committee (CAC) has been asked to explore by Mayor Dillard in the "Carbondale 2000" project. The Citizens Advisory Committee consists of 26 citizens appointed by the mayor to provide advice on issues of concern to the community.

The CAC was asked to come up with creative ideas for the development of Carbondale as a community as we move into the next century. What kind of lifestyle would we like collectively for the community? What issues are important to us? How can we develop Carbondale's potential as a diverse, energetic community? These are the questions the CAC is pursuing in its project.

The CAC identified seven areas of investigation for the Carbondale 2000 project: transportation, city government services, housing, health care, education, economic development, and community relations. The committee has completed the first four topics and is currently researching issues of education and economic development. Professionals in health care, education, housing, and other fields have helped the committee gain an understanding of the diverse issues involved in the topics.

In general, the CAC's findings and recommendations for "Carbondale 2000" focus on the future quality of life in the community. We citizens want "appropriate" economic development, more social amenities, and greater community cohesion. We want to see Carbondale develop as a truly

regional center for education, health care, and culture. We want to promote a greater sense of "community" among ourselves which recognizes the great diversity and talents of our population.

The CAC has made specific recommendations in areas of each research topic. Recommendations for transportation emphasize the need to improve traffic flow through the city and access to other cities. The government services study recognizes the good quality of our city government with its efficient professional staff. It recommends that the City promote economic development, public safety, environmental concerns, and the quality of life within the community. The City and community should actively promote housing development and help maintain existing housing through educational programs, remodeling efforts, and neighborhood pride programs. Carbondale should strive to develop as a regional medical center with state-of-the-art facilities, many health care specialists, and medically related businesses. Carbondale also needs to provide preventative health-care education and services to all its residents.

Finally, we need to promote Carbondale's many positive aspects—to ourselves as well as to outside communities. We need to draw together Carbondale's wonderfully diverse population to develop our great potential as a community.

The CAC welcomes the public's participation in the Carbondale 2000 project. Suggestions for Carbondale's future development may be sent to the Carbondale City Clerk, City Hall, 609 E. College, Carbondale, IL 62902.

## Science Center Opens

The city of Carbondale recently donated to The Science Center organization 8000 square feet of space to develop a children's hands-on science museum. The site is located adjacent to City Hall at 611 East College. On November 19th the members held an Open House to allow the public to view the museum in its early stages of preparation. The attendance was overwhelming! Parents and children enjoyed a sample of activities that evening. Judging from the level of enthusiasm displayed that night, The Science Center will be an attractive addition to our city. Carbondale citizens will be proud to be the host city to this regional attraction. As Carbondale resident, Ann Barrett, who attended the Open House, commented, "Now we won't have to drive 100 miles to visit a museum such as this. I'll be able bring my son here often."

'Saturday Science', the Center's first scheduled activity, was held from January 30th, thru March 13th. Children from grades 1st to 6th participated in fun and educational hands-on science activities. The Science Center is grateful to those teachers who volunteered their Saturdays and to Kathy Pericak-Spector who coordinated the programs. The greatest thanks of all goes to Carbondale Community Education, Inc. who helped fund Saturday Science, through the Positive Youth

### Development grant.

The city's donation of the space is a huge boost to the center. As President Linda Herrold says, "Now we are able to concentrate our efforts on filling a space instead of finding a space." Many individuals have volunteered their skills to build exhibits for the center. The Science Center encourages families, organizations and schools that wish to construct an exhibit to call 453-1460. Plans are available for a wide variety of exhibits. The center is also in need of monetary donations to purchase those items that cannot be easily constructed and to help renovate the space. Herrold says, "I am thrilled at the level of positive response from the community. Wal-Mart, Associated Lumber, Neiman-Carpets and Sherwin-Williams are among those businesses who have given recently during our renovation. Many others have given their time in painting and cleaning. With all of these businesses and individuals coming together I know The Science Center will be a success because we all have a stake in its success." The Science Center plans to open its doors as a museum in the Fall of 1993.

The next Science Center meetings will be held on March 8th and May 10th at 7:00 pm at the Science Center. Those interested are welcome to attend!

## Register to Vote Early!

MARCH 22, 1993 IS THE DEADLINE FOR  
VOTER REGISTRATION

If you need to update your voter registration, or if you are registering to vote for the first time, please do so on or before Monday, March 22. You can register to vote at City Hall, Monday thru Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

THE GENERAL ELECTION is on Tuesday, April 20, 1993 for the purpose of electing two candidates to the Carbondale City Council.





## Shaping a global society

By Tracy Moss  
Administration Writer

A symposium exploring the role of higher education in the information age provided the Phoenix committee with valuable input shaping its proposal for a new college of communication, but it remains to be seen how much the event raised the awareness of campus community toward communication.

"The symposium gave us (Phoenix Committee) ideas for the curriculum of a new college of communication," said Michael Murrie, professor of radio and television and a member of the Phoenix committee.

Murrie said the symposium provided ideas on how higher education should approach communication considering the technological changes in the field over the last 10 years.

Murrie said the idea for the symposium was suggested in a December meeting of the Phoenix committee. Committee members discussed a symposium that would look at changes in communication and provide a sounding board for the creation of a new college of communication, he said.

Two weeks later a programming committee was formed. Lee O'Brien, director of broadcasting and member of the program committee, said a representative from each of the four units of the Phoenix committee and a representative from the deans office devised the committee.

Murrie said the Phoenix members wanted to show that the four units devising the Phoenix committee, the School of Journalism, Cinema & Photography, Radio and Television and the Broadcasting Service, could cooperate on a project and they wanted to raise the consciousness of the campus community toward communication.

"We certainly accomplished our goal of working together," Murray said. "But it remains to be seen how much we raised the awareness of the campus community."

see PHOENIX, page 15



## Minorities are increasing role, still have long road to travel

By Sanjay Seth  
Special Assignment Writer

The role of women and minorities is changing in the field of communications and is becoming more evident in the newsrooms around the United States, prominent media professionals say.

Adam Clayton Powell III, a fellow with the Freedom Forum center for media study, said the changing roles has been especially noticeable in the last decade.

Powell, who leaves Friday for South Africa to continue his study on South African Journalism, was unable to speak at the communications symposium on Friday because of the weather conditions.

He said women and minorities have tremendous problems starting out in the field of communications.

Powell said in discussions with former Washington Post reporter Neil Foote, who is currently studying the subject, a majority of women and minorities join the field as interns, holding jobs such as newsroom assistants.

Tremendous problems are faced by these people until they can reach the ranks of senior editors.

"Even after two or three decades, major newspapers still tend not to have very many or any female editors," Powell said. "This is true also for corporations like CBS and ABC."

Perhaps an exception to that rule is Marcia Bullard, managing editor of USA Weekend.

Bullard, who has worked in the communications field since 1974, said there are more women and minorities in the field, but more are needed in decision-making roles.

"It never hurt me, though," Bullard said. "When I got in the job market, there weren't enough women and minorities in the workforce."

She said it was especially important that more minorities were involved in communications and journalism.

"I think it changes things in a fundamental way, but that is my perspective," Bullard said. "Nothing but good can come out of it."

She said people are generally comfortable with other people who are like them, and because the United States is becoming more diverse, it was only sensible.

Powell agreed with this point and said women and minorities per se are crucial to journalistic expertise.

"This diversity in background and experience will give you different kinds of editorial expertise," Powell said.

"You will miss certain stories or entire issues if you do not have people with

see MINORITIES, page 15

## Communication officials urge education change

By Jeremy Finley  
Special Assignment Writer

During the final session of the two-day communication symposium, officials urged students and faculty to embrace the new ways of expanding and teaching communication.

The 11 communication professionals each spoke on their views of the rapidly changing communication field and how centers of higher education can respond to them, stressing the use of computers and reaching non-traditional students.

William Elliott, SIUC head of graduate studies in journalism, said the old tradition of teaching with a chalkboard and chalk must step aside for the innovations of future education.

"Something profound is happening today," he said. "People are still using chalk to teach. Because of our changing world, releasing these old methods will be the key to success."

Candis Isberner, director of TV learning services at Broadcasting Service, said the traditional methods must be updated for future education.

"In classrooms, 95 percent of teachers will teach in traditional ways," she said.

"That whole idea has to be dramatically changed."

Steve Fairchild, president of Drew Fairchild, Inc., said students can grasp a greater understanding of life in another

country if information about that country is presented by more than just one teacher.

Computer and television programs that offers a collaboration of information from a number of different educators can offer more angles and information than a single professor and can be available at any time.

"You would get a better handle on the Western Hemisphere with a computer than you would in a classroom," he said. "And you can do this any time you want to. It might even save the University some money by eliminating classrooms and professors and putting in computers."

Sandy Welch, executive vice president for education at the Public Broadcasting Service, said she was watched changes emerge in elementary education and sees the same happening for colleges.

"I do see significant changes in elementary education and in the way it is taught," she said. "I can't help but believe it will impact higher education as well."

Larry Henry, president of the Full Circle Media Corp., said students today are more informed about computers than those in the past, but educators cannot forget the traditional teaching that has brought forth the future.

"We can't forget the fundamentals that came along the way, that's why we're a profession," he said.

see INSTRUCTION, page 15

## USA Today improves sale of news

By Erick J.B. Enriquez  
General Assignment Writer

As America races towards the 21st century, USA Today is experimenting with new systems in information communication and distribution.

Marcia Bullard, editor of USA Weekend and SIUC alumna, talked at the communications symposium about "Selling News and Information As a Commodity" Friday afternoon.

"As long as I've been at USA Today and now USA Weekend we've always been encouraged to find new ways to communicate, distribute and get information back from people we're trying to reach," Bullard said.

According to Bullard, USA Today and Gannett are at the forefront of finding alternate ways to sell information in "spin-off" products.

Decision-Line, a new computer accessible system based in Greensboro, N.C., allows prospective clients to subscribe and attain cutting edge news information. The system is based on information generated by the USA Today staff.

Though Decision-Line acts as an alternative to the Associated Press, Bullard said most of the information from this system is not from the AP.

"We've determined that 100 percent of the information is based on information original to USA Today," Bullard said.

One way to access Decision-Line is through a new gadget devised by Motorola called the Embark Pager, which can be hooked to a personal computer.



Staff Photo by Jeff Garner

**Marcia Bullard, editor of USA Weekend magazine and SIUC alumna, speaks to students about distributing information.**

Decision-Line has between 35 to 40 clients, she said.

"This year USA Today is going to start updating information from 8 a.m. to the morning of publication," Bullard said.

For readers that do not have the luxury of flying, USA Today has a 1-800 number that provides the latest news information.

"We're not looking at these spin-offs as ways to make a lot of money," Bullard said. "What they do is get USA Today's name out there in the world."

A 1974 graduate of SIUC, Bullard received a bachelor's degree in journalism. While at SIUC Bullard was a faculty senate writer for the Daily Egyptian. After graduation she joined the Democrat and Chronicle in Rochester, N.Y. and covered criminal courts and county government. She became editor of USA Weekend, now the third largest magazine in the United States, in 1989. Bullard also is a member of the Board of Directors of the Associated Press Managing Editors.

## Journalist says education should fit information age

By Shawna Donovan  
General Assignment Writer

There are many ethical and educational challenges facing mass communication and journalism students who are transferring from the Industrial Age to the Informational Age, according to the keynote speaker of the communications symposium.

Pamela Shoemaker, director of the School of Journalism at Ohio State University, talked to students and educators on Thursday about mass media education in the Industrial Age over to the Informational Age and the growing need for ethics in the workplace production.

"I think most education is a relic of the Industrial Revolution. We teach students how to just fill slots on an assembly line," Shoemaker said. "We must make changes so we can go into the Information Age."

Shoemaker said the Association for Education in Journalism and Mass Communication Vision 2000 committee conducted a study that focused on viability of students' education to date.

"The committee found out that the current curriculum for mass communication and journalism students is not enough to make it out in the real world," Shoemaker said. "Universities' curriculum will have to be brought up to date to meet the changing times."

Shoemaker said the new curriculum should include new technologies that allow students to get hands-on training and a lot of computer/visual experience.

"The computer has taken over along with the visual aspect.

Students need all the experience they can get with computers and other visual technology," Shoemaker said. "We have to be very careful because a picture is really worth a thousand words."

Shoemaker referred to a study done by German-born Elisabeth Noelle-Neumann who conducted a study on visual mass communication.

"Elisabeth Noelle-Neumann said the growing trends in mass communication is the visual aspect, especially when getting the same view," Shoemaker said. "This was prevalent during the Persian Gulf war and all of it has a strong impact on the message we receive."

Shoemaker reminded the audience of the new ethics and behaviors that go along with the new technologies.

"With the new technologies today, photographers and graphic artists can adjust or distort a picture to rearrange the truth," Shoemaker said. "Students have to have some ethics and integrity going into the workplace."

"There are a lot of new pressures on the student to succeed," Shoemaker said. "Economic and competition factors go into decision making."

Shoemaker referred to a study completed in Germany by Lee Becker, a mass communication educator, to give advice to students and educators.

"There are some things everyone should know," Shoemaker said. "Workers should be competent, empowered with social skills to understand people, learn to work as a team with multiple skills and abstract thinking and always question authority."

The Department of  
Cinema and Photography  
thanks the speakers, alumni, faculty,  
staff, and students  
who participated in

## Communication: Shaping a Global Society

As our world evolves  
we are changing to meet new  
demands through education,  
exploration, and  
creative production.

The Dean's Office of the  
College of Communications and Fine Arts  
salutes the speakers, alumni, faculty,  
staff, students and all those  
who attended

## Communication: Shaping a Global Society

Together we met  
the challenge and have begun  
to respond to the future needs of  
communication within education  
and industry.





# Media educators prepare for future

By Michael T. Kuciak  
Special Assignment Writer

Robert Blanchard, chairman of the communication department at Trinity University, said Thursday media education has to redeem itself of seven deadly sins if it is going to survive the 21st century.

The sins Blanchard pointed out revolved around the idea that liberal arts colleges are lagging behind in the times by stressing history and literature and almost ignoring modern communications and technology.

"The first deadly sin committed is the idea that the liberal arts canon is immutable, like it was carved in stone by the Greeks or something," he said.

"The new Industrial Age alternative is unfortunately under siege."

Blanchard's speech was part of a two-day communications symposium hosted by SIUC.

About 75 people, many of them College of Liberal Arts faculty and administration, attended the presentation and dinner in the Student Center Ballroom B.

Blanchard said the second sin colleges commit is spreading an idea that the information they teach to undergraduates is all they need to make up an education.

"The third deadly sin is the myth that undergraduate professional programs have nothing of substance to offer liberal arts of the 20th century, including modern technology," he said.

"Liberal arts keeps students from getting caught in the swift flow of the mainstream."

There is an illusion that there is a big difference between printed, electronic and interpersonal communication, Blanchard said.

He said it was similar to telling people they are getting into the railroad business, when they are really getting into the transportation business.

"We should be busy educating students of what is common in editing and writing," he said. "Cross-training is training in different

athletics to help athletes compete in a variety of sports. Media training should be the same way. "What the new media environment calls for is a new professionalism," Blanchard said. "We need a flexible, fundamental approach to media education."

The fifth deadly sin, Blanchard said, is the habit of journalism and mass media programs acting as a source of cheap labor to the media corporations.

He said another problem is the idea that media education is neutral and objective when it is not.

"This sixth sin keeps us from seeing what is harmful and beneficial in the profession," he said. "There is this dogma of 'this is the way it's done; if you want a job, learn it.' Students are not taught to think critically."

Blanchard described a survey to the audience of editors across the country about what they thought of journalism graduates.

He said some editors actually prefer to hire non-journalism students to their newspapers and magazines.

"The survey of editors said they thought journalism graduates were weak," he said. "They are high in training but low in problem solving. We are teaching them the least useful skills. It is unbecoming anti-professionalism that is unbecoming of a newsroom culture."

The last sin Blanchard talked about was the decision by many journalism schools to function as boot camps to media corporations instead of teaching students problem solving skills.

"Instead of observations on how to apply skills and knowledge, they are creating new, labor-intensive media sequences to serve media demands for cheap labor," he said.

Blanchard said this kind of education was part of what he called a "com-hog cycle."

"It started in the '70s, when there was a large influx of journalism students," he said.

"The more popular the major, the more graduates. The more graduates, the lower the wages. The lower the wages, the fewer new majors."

## Research key to information age

By Katie Morrison  
General Assignment Writer

Moving from the Industrial Revolution and into the information age means a restructuring of university communication programs and teaching techniques through research.

"We have to look at communication and adapt research," said James Kelly, assistant professor of journalism at SIUC.

"Research on communication will involve people from separate disciplines."

Communications research does not always produce expected results, said William Elliott, associate professor in journalism.

"Research is extensive, it is important and it's not getting all of the answers," Elliott said.

"We make one set of guesses that get replaced by a new set of guesses."

Current proposals for the future of communications education involve a cross disciplinary mix in which cinema and photography, radio and television and journalism could be combined, Kelly said.

Cross disciplinary degrees will include a mixture of broadcast and print media.

"Video news and print news are both distributed electronically," Elliott said.

"It's a marriage between USA Today and CNN."

The future of communications at SIUC may involve team taught courses by professors from the various disciplines and possibly joint degrees, said Walter Jachrig, director of the School of Journalism.

The need to start training media students for the new information age was stressed by Pamela Shoemaker, director

of the School of Journalism at Ohio State University.

Shoemaker was the keynote speaker at the communications symposium.

Changing from the days of the Industrial Revolution to the information age was the common thread of the symposium.

"We are training communicators to fill slots—writer slots, photographer slots, advertising slots and so on," Shoemaker said.

Media educator is comparable to the assembly lines of the Industrial Revolution, Shoemaker said.

Technology plays an important role in the information age.

Most important now is the use of computers, she said.

"Computers were once thought to be used by only the creative departments of a newspaper, such as advertising and photography," Shoemaker said.

"Now it is an essential tool in the newsroom."

It is becoming essential for media students to learn more than one task when out in the workplace, Shoemaker said.

As media moves into the information age, the different media become less and less distinct, Kelly said.

Two reasons for the merging of different media are ownership and common dependence on the same technology, Kelly said.

Media companies such as Time-Warner and Sony own all different types of media ranging from print, broadcast and telecommunications, Kelly said.

Also, all media virtually use the same base technology, such as the same computers.

## The School of Journalism and the *Daily Egyptian*

Shaping a Global Society Through Excellence in Communication

The goal of the School of Journalism and the *Daily Egyptian* is to provide students with opportunities to learn and grow within the ever-changing world of communication. Through our efforts, student and faculty achievements continue to distinguish SIUC as one of the top nationally accredited journalism programs.

### Daily Egyptian Awards

- '91 Regional Pacemaker Award (Associated College Press)
- '92 Mark of Excellence Award: Best All-Around Daily Student Newspaper (National Society of Professional Journalists)
- '92 Celebrated 75 Years of Service to SIUC and the Community
- '93 17 Awards of Excellence (Illinois College Press Association and Chicago Tribune)

### School of Journalism Achievements

- SIUC's Ph.D. is the third most commonly held degree by U.S. Journalism Faculty
- '89-'93 One of the top five schools presenting research at AEJMC Convention (Association for Education in Journalism and Mass Communication)
- Sponsor of Award-Winning Student Organizations: American Advertising Federation, Journalism Graduate Student Association, Saluki Advertising Agency, Society of Professional Journalists



# Industry leaders communicate need for change

By **Crundace Samolinski**  
Special Assignment Writer

Visiting SIUC alumni who have become leaders in the communication industry offered some suggestions to students on how to succeed in a competitive business world.

During the symposium "Communications: Shaping a Global Society" March 4 and 5, students in communication had a chance to gain insight to the future of the industry.

"The most important thing students can do for themselves today is to get out and do the work," said Stephen Fairchild, a 1972 SIUC graduate. "They should try to find out what is special about themselves and make it work."

Fairchild's comments echoed a theme common to the advice of nearly all the alumni.

Fairchild said it was a child-like curiosity that led him to where he is today. He graduated from SIUC with a degree in radio and television, but he also studied cinema and photography.

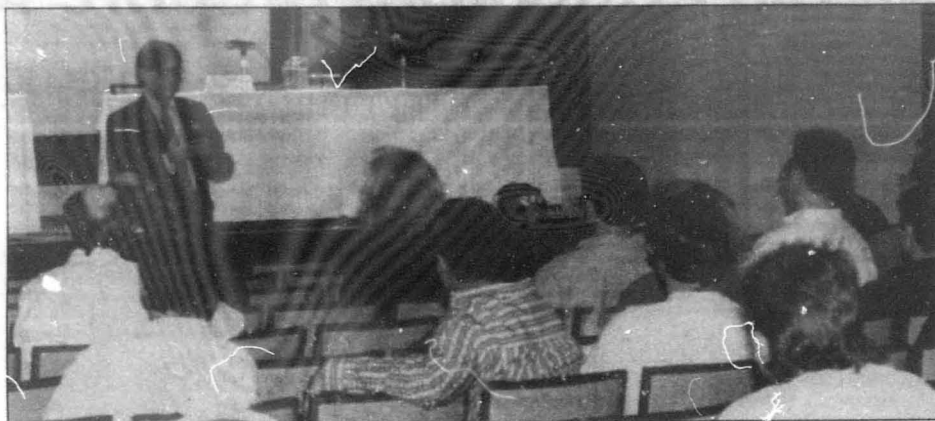
"Our first job in this business was telling stories around a campfire," he said, "now our campfire has computer screens."

Fairchild said it was Richard Blumenberg, then an associate professor of cinema and photography, who urged him to further his education. He now produces films in New York City for Drew/Fairchild Inc. and has produced seven films for National Geographic. One of his films "Who Will Teach to Read" received an Emmy award.

"At Drew/Fairchild there are three areas we try to focus on," Fairchild said. "We deal with corporate communications to help them explain changes in their policies, we prepare television for broadcast and we are currently getting involved in multi-media."

Marcia Bullard, managing editor for USA Weekend and SIUC graduate, said she got started in the journalism business by working at the Daily Egyptian and her hometown newspaper during college.

"I had a lot of clips when I started looking for a job in the professional world," Bullard said. "Something I would encourage any journalism student to do is to spend their free time working within their field."



Staff Photo by Jeff Garner

**Steven Fairchild, an SIUC alumnus and president of Drew/Fairchild Inc., talks about the future of mass communication. Fairchild was a speaker Thursday at the two-day symposium, "Communication: Shaping a Global Society."**

"I graduated in 1974, that was definitely a bad year to look for a job in this business," she said. "I sent out about 40 letters and got a lot of rejections."

Bullard said she got her first job in Rochester, N.Y., working at the Rochester Democrat and Chronicle.

"I got my big chance when I was asked to cover a kid in a nearby town who was shooting kid's from his high school over Christmas break," she said. "I was working at night on the rewrite desk at the time, but there was no one else in the office to cover the story so they asked me."

Both Fairchild and Bullard said they urge students to get involved early in their fields.

Joe Arimond, a 1972 SIUC graduate, said although he received his degree in journalism he has since branched out into other areas.

"I currently work for Arthur Andersen which is the largest public accounting firm in the United States," Arimond said. "We deal with auditing, taxes and business advisory services."

Arimond is the director of public relations at Arthur Andersen in Chicago. He started his career working for the Southern Illinoisan and moved to other jobs that gave him experience in public relations.

"When we go to hire someone we automatically look at their grades," he said. "They are essentially a pre-requisite for us. We also look at their extra-curricular activities, simply being a member is not enough. We want leaders."

"Leadership skills are very important to us," he said. "We want to know what a student does with their free time and summer vacations."

"I think students should enjoy their time in college, live the part you are supposed to be living do not rush and pass by opportunities made available to you," Arimond said.

Scott Kane, president of Optimus and a SIUC graduate, also stressed leadership and interpersonal communication skills.

"The school of communication, as it was called at that time, definitely gave me a head

start on the industry," Kane said. "I received my degree in cinematography and also worked with radio broadcasting."

Kane said 13 percent of his employees are SIUC graduates. He said when he looks to hire new people he wants someone who is technically qualified to do the job, is well-rounded in communication skills and grades.

"I encourage students to get practical experience during the off-season," Kane said. "I want to know what they do when they have time on their hands."

Several communication organizations were represented at the symposium including WIBD, Students in the Illinois News Broadcasters Association, Alpha Epsilon Rho, Daily Egyptian, RT Productions, RADIO ACTIVE and Saluki Advertising.

"I urge all students to get involved in campus organizations that teach you something about your field," Arimond said. "Learn everything you can before you go out into the professional world and then apply it."

The Department of  
Radio Television  
appreciates the support of  
speakers, alumni, faculty,  
staff, students  
and all who attended

**Communication:  
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The SIUC  
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Shaping a Global Society**



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John Yow, Councilman

Jeffrey W. Doherty, City Manager

Carbondale Communiqué is written by the City of Carbondale to provide residents and businesses with municipal news.

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Gary Beckman, Photographer

Staff Writers  
Gienna Davis  
Don Monty

### Refuse and Recycling to Initiate Pilot Program for Roll-Out Refuse Carts

During the months of March, April, and May, 1993, the City of Carbondale's Solid Waste Department will be conducting a Pilot Program to introduce its customers to the ROLL-OUT CART collection system. The north-west residential area has been selected as that which most closely typifies the average cross-section of our customer base and will be the target area for the pilot program. Residents in that area are invited to participate in this exciting program by accepting and using a ROLL-OUT CART for a two month period.

The program is designed to address and remedy major deficiencies in three areas of our current method of refuse collection:

- 1) Neighborhood appearance on the day of collection,

- 2) Difficulty of moving refuse from the house to curbside for collection, and
- 3) Improvement of collection service through added worker safety.

At the end of the program participants will be given a questionnaire which will ask for their evaluation of the program. Other than using and caring for the cart while in their possession, the questionnaire is the only obligation we are asking of the participant.

Delivery of the carts to the City is expected March 15. A ROLL-OUT CART will be delivered to each residence in the pilot area within a few days of that date.

Any questions should be directed to the office of the Environmental Services Manager - 457-3275.

### Refuse and Recycling and Illinois EPA to offer Tire Recycling Program

On Friday, April 23 and Saturday April 24, the City's Refuse and Recycling Division and the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency (IEPA) will offer a Tire Recycling program. Specific program requirements have yet to be established but the tire drop-off location will again be the Public Works Maintenance Facility located at 212 W. Willow. Residents of Carbondale and surrounding areas will be able to bring discarded automobile tires to the facility for shredding.

This will be the second time this program has been conducted in Carbondale. Final arrangements and details will be announced through the local news media. Any questions may be directed to the office of the Environmental Services Manager - 457-3275.

### Quinstake Conference Set

By Marianne Lather, Office of Economic and Regional Development.

The Office of Economic and Regional Development (OERD) on the campus of Southern Illinois University at Carbondale and the City of Carbondale will co-host the upcoming Quinstake Economic Development Conference to be held at the Business Incubator on April 1-2, 1993. This year's conference theme will be "Interstate Networking for Rural Economic Development." Economic developers from Illinois, Kentucky, Tennessee, Arkansas, and Missouri will converge on Carbondale to hear experts from each of the Quinstates speak on subjects such as Alternative Agriculture, Tourism, Innovative Financing with an Emphasis on Minority Businesses, Water Quality, and Small Business Retention & Expansion. The conference participants will also have an opportunity to tour Alto Pass Vineyards and the University Mall. Illinois Lieutenant Governor Robert Kustra and Illinois U. S. Representative Jerry F. Costello will address the conference. Advance registration before March 1 will be \$35/ person for the two-day conference. The registration fee after that date will be \$45/person. The registration fee will include a buffet dinner on April 1 and a continental breakfast and box lunch on April 2.

If you would be interested in attending this conference, contact the Office of Economic and Regional Development at 618/536-4451 and ask for Quinstake registration information.

### Public Works Sets Spring Cleanup Schedule

The Carbondale Public Works Department is pleased to announce its annual SPRING CLEANUP program scheduled to begin Friday, April 23, 1993, and will continue on each of the three subsequent Fridays ending with Friday, May 14, 1993.

Spring Cleanup is a program designed to serve residential zones, i.e., houses, duplexes, and other buildings containing no more than four(4) single family dwellings. The program will address home appliances, furniture, mattresses, and other household items of general refuse generated only from confines of each specific residence. Small amount of lumber cut to lengths not to exceed five(5) feet are permitted. Tires will be accepted if dismantled from wheels.

Due to State of Illinois requirements, landscape waste, i.e., leaves, limbs, and brush cannot be disposed with the refuse collected during Spring Cleanup

and therefore cannot be included in the program. Contractors and homeowners involved in major construction and demolition projects, i.e., roofing and siding jobs, garage demolition and other like projects are requested to find an alternate means of disposal. Such material is outside the scope of Spring Cleanup.

Items must be brought to curbside for collection with only one pickup to be made at each residence—no hauling from house to house. Trash piles accumulate at curbside no earlier than six(6) days prior to your respective zone's pickup day, and, to assure you will not be missed, they must be at curbside no later than 8:00am the day of pickup. Trash must be placed in a manner so as not to inhibit or obstruct drainage or block sidewalks.

Curbside pickup will occur on the designated Fridays and on subsequent Saturdays as volumes require.

Collection zones and dates of collection are specified below:

**ZONE 1 - APRIL 23, 1993** — (Monday's City Refuse Route) All residences East of ICRR.

**ZONE 2 - APRIL 30, 1993** — (Tuesday's City Refuse Route) All residences West of Oakland Avenue, South of Main Street, and East of Little Crab Orchard Creek.

**ZONE 3 - MAY 7, 1993** — (Wednesday's City Refuse Route) All residences South of Sycamore; North of Main Street and West of ICRR, and all residences South of Main; West of ICRR; and East of South Oakland.

**ZONE 4 - MAY 14, 1993** — (Thursday's City Refuse Route) All residences North of Sycamore and West of ICRR and all those residences West of Little Crab Orchard Creek.

For further please contact the office of the Street Maintenance Manager - 457-3275.

### UPCOMING EVENTS

#### MARCH

- 1st Downtown Steering Committee City Hall, 4:00 p.m.
- 2nd, 16th, 30th City Council Meeting Council Chambers, 7:00 p.m.
- 3rd, 17th Planning Commission Council Chambers, 7:00 p.m.
- 4th Liquor Advisory Board City Hall, 5:30 p.m.
- 8th Preservation Commission City Hall, 7:00 p.m.
- 9th Partnership for Disability Issues Council Chambers - 1:30 p.m.
- 10th Library Board 405 W. Main, 4:30 p.m.
- 11th Citizens Advisory Committee City Hall, 7:00 p.m.
- 17th St. Patrick's Day Spring Begins
- 22nd LAST DAY TO REGISTER TO VOTE

#### APRIL

- 1st April Fool's Day Liquor Advisory Board City Hall, 5:30 p.m.
- 4th Palm Sunday Daylight Saving's - set clock ahead 1 hour
- 5th Downtown Steer ng Committee City Hall, 4:00 p.m.
- 6th Passover
- 6th, 20th City Council Meetings Council Chambers, 7:00 p.m.
- 7th, 21st Planning Commission Council Chambers, 7:30 p.m.
- 8th Citizens Advisory Committee City Hall, 7:00 p.m.
- 9th Good Friday
- 11th Easter
- 12th Preservation Commission City Hall, 7:00 p.m.
- 13th Partnership For Disability Issues 1:30 p.m., Council Chambers
- 14th Library Board Meeting 405 W. Main Street, 4:30 p.m.
- 20th City Council Election Day

### Office of Economic and Regional Development Impacts the Area

By Marianne Lather, Office of Economic and Regional Development

The Office of Economic and Regional Development (OERD) at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale was established in 1986 to fulfill the University's commitment to use the expertise of the University to improve the economic climate and quality of life in the region and to provide research and service opportunities for faculty and students. OERD's mission is to serve as a catalyst for economic, community and regional development in southern Illinois with "one-stop" assistance. OERD serves new and expanding businesses and industries, communities, economic development specialists, developers, local governments, and others interested in improving the economic climate and quality of life in southern Illinois.

The Business Incubator, which houses OERD, opened it's doors in July of 1990. The \$6 million building project was funded by grants awarded through the Build Illinois Small Business Incubator Program and administered by the

Department of Commerce and Community Affairs. Dr. Rhonda J. Vinson, Executive Director, oversees the various entities that make up the Office of Economic and Regional Development. Service providers include: Center for Rural Health & Social Service Development, Small Business Development Center, International Economic Development, Business Training & Scheduling, Regional Research & Service, Incubator Program, University of Illinois-Urbana Champaign Cooperative Extension Services Agreement, Illinois World Trade Center Affiliation, and the Service Corps of Retired Executives (SCORE). OERD offers business counseling, demographic data, program evaluation, business planning, computer training, market studies, self-employment training, community assessments, research support, conference site space, a business library and much more to the region. Available rental space in the 55,000 sq. ft. building includes 150, 225, 300

and 600 sq. ft. of office space; 600 sq. ft. of Wet/Dry laboratories; and light manufacturing areas of up to 1800 sq. ft. of space.

Presently, the incubator is home to fifteen thriving businesses. The businesses range from service companies to light manufacturing research and development along with research and training offices. All tenants and applicants are clients of OERD's Small Business Development Center and are provided services I recommended by the U.S. Small Business Administration and the Illinois Department of Commerce and Community Affairs. The Incubator is a hub of activity throughout the day and into the evening due to tenant-client traffic flow, computer training, business start-up classes and conference/seminar activities.

If you are interested in starting your own business or need more information on services available, please contact our office at 618/536-4451.

### Long Standing Carbondale Business Recognized

In the volatile world of business, many companies only survive a few months or years. Relatively few businesses survive for decade after decade. When new businesses open, it is with great fanfare and ribbon-cutting ceremonies. There is a tendency to overlook the long-time businesses that help provide a steady economic base of jobs in the community.

At the January 21, 1993 Community Pride Breakfast, the City honored eleven long-time businesses in the community. Among them they have provided thousands of people with jobs. The businesses were presented with plaques of appreciation.

As you do business with the firms listed below, let the owners and employees know that you join with the City in recognizing their accomplishments and their importance to our community.

- Herald Printing
- Jackson Funeral Home
- Home Federal Savings and Loan
- First National Bank & Trust Company
- Central Illinois Public Service Company
- The Southern Illinoisian

- Yellow Cab Company
- Feirich/Schoen/Mager/Green
- Vogler Motor Company
- Huffman-Harker Funeral Home
- Horstman's Cleaners



# King beating witnesses instill empathy in jury

Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES—Benjamin Avila remembered four police officers hitting Rodney G. King "all over his body." Robert Hill could not remember exactly how many officers there were, but most of the blows he saw were by King's legs.

Felipe Lopez was maneuvering for a better view and missed a portion of the beating, as did Dorothy Gibson. Gibson remembered hearing someone yell "Please stop!" and she assumed that person was King. But on reflection, she admitted she could not be absolutely sure.

In the opening days of the King civil rights trial, those four witnesses delivered accounts that were as conflicting as they were powerful, fleshing out the jury's

knowledge of the incident while subjecting their credibility to doubt. Their testimony was long-awaited—none of the four "civilian witnesses" was called to the stand during last year's state trial—and their emotional accounts captivated jurors and enlivened the early days of the prosecution's case.

On balance, legal experts believe the civilian witnesses probably accomplished what prosecutors had hoped. They took the jury to the scene, re-creating through the eyes of average people—a nurse, a probation officer and two musicians—the shock of the events that unfolded on that chilly March night in 1991.

"The real value of the civilian witnesses' testimony is to convey that emotional impact—the feeling of watching King beaten," said Peter Arenella, a UCLA law

professor. "That's an important element that was missing from the state case."

During the state trial of the officers, prosecutors from the Los Angeles County district attorney's office weighed the same issues and decided not to take the chance on calling civilian witnesses.

But those prosecutors lost, and their federal counterparts are determined not to follow in their footsteps.

This time, federal prosecutors rolled the dice, calling four civilian witnesses in the first three days of their presentation to the jury.

Underlying the testimony of the four citizens was a common thread, and it underscores the essence of the prosecution's case: That King initially resisted arrest, but at some point, the four defendants went beyond reasonable force.

**SALUKI CURRENCY EXCHANGE**

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- Title & Registration Service
- Instant Photos
- Travelers Checks
- Notary Public
- Money Orders

University Plaza 606 S. Illinois, Carbondale 549-3202

**SOUTHERN IMPORT REPAIR**

*If you are traveling for Spring Break, having car trouble is a great way to ruin your trip. Be smart. Make sure your car is properly serviced. Have a good Spring Break. Call for an appointment today.*

**550 N University Avenue  
Carbondale  
457-4611**

**SOUTHERN IMPORT PARTS**

Import automobile parts are all we sell

529-4173  
550 N. University

901 S. Illinois Open daily 10:30 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.

**BURT'S sandwich SHOP**

BLT Sandwich \$1.99

1/2 Pound Fried Shrimp \$1.99

Delivery 529-Burt

# Daily Egyptian 536-3311

**CLASSIFIED DISPLAY ADVERTISING**

Open Rate.....\$ 7.80 per column inch, per day

Minimum Ad Size: 1 column inch

Space Reservation Deadline: 2p.m., 2 days prior to publication

Requirements: All 1 column classified display advertisements are required to have a 2-point border. Other borders are acceptable on larger column widths.

**CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES**

(based on consecutive running dates) Minimum Ad Size:

1 day.....86¢ per line, per day	3 lines, 30 characters per line
3 days.....68¢ per line, per day	
5 days.....62¢ per line, per day	
10 days.....50¢ per line, per day	
20 or more.....42¢ per line, per day	

Copy Deadline: 12 Noon, 1 day prior to publication

**SMILE ADVERTISING RATES**

**\$3.10 per inch**

Space Reservation Deadline: 2 p.m., 2 days prior to publication.

Requirements: Smile ad rates are designed to be used by individuals or organizations for personal advertising—birthdays, anniversaries, congratulations, etc. and not for commercial use or to announce events.

## CLASSIFIED CLASSIFIED CLASSIFIED CLASSIFIED

**FOR SALE**

**ENDROLLS OF NEWSPRINT**

\$3 per roll. Now available at The Daily Egyptian, Room 1259 Communications Bldg, or call 536-3311, ext. 200.

**RENTAL PROPERTY** for sale, for more information on showing call 549-2090.

**Auto**

'89 HONDA PRELUDE, 2.0 Si. Auto, all pwr, sunroof, Am/Fm cass. eqd., a/c. Warr. 32,000. Best offer, 549-4936.

'86 TOYOTA MR2 5 spd, a/c, am/fm cass. Nice, clean, runs great. \$4200. Call 549-1278 or leave message.

'89 FORD MUSTANG 5.0 LX, white, all pwr., new tires, Alpine stereo, new spoiler & wheel. Call Sam 549-8465

'87 CAVALIER Z24, loaded, 97,000 mi. \$4800 obo. 549-7860. Ask for Eric or April.

'87 CHRYSLER LEBARON GTS, a/c, auto, cruise, p/s, 57,xxx. asking \$2950. 529-3044 after 5 p.m.

'87 HYUNDAI EXCEL Great cond., a/c, am/fm cass, sunroof, loaded. Good mileage \$2650 obo. Call 529-4757.

'87 PONTIAC FIREBIRD, very good condition. Must sell \$3000. 985-2469

'87 SAAB 900S, Summer blue. Pwr everything. Automatic. Perfect cond. \$4995. 549-3991.

'87 VOLKSWAGON CABRIOLET. White, auto, am/fm cass, 75,000. \$6000 obo. 457-5808. mes.

'86 TOYOTA TERCEL, 2 dr., 5 spd., a/c, sherp, \$1950, 86 SUBARU GL 4 dr, 5 spd., loaded, \$2650, 457-6964

'84 AUDI QUATRO 4000S, 5spd, red, pwr sunf, a/c, am/fm, cass, new dutch & battery. \$2700 OBO. 457-5794 or 529-9146. Ask for Soyan.

'80 PLYMOUTH HORIZON, 4 door, 4 spd, am/fm cass, runs good. \$600 obo. Call 549-0181.

'74 FORD PINTO, red, 2 dr., hatch. Good running cond. \$650. 536-1131.

1990 RED TOYOTA Supra, exc. cond., 30,000 mi., removable sport roof & thali system. 3 yr. warranty. Call 684-3454, leave mes.

**Homes**

'89 DODGE CARAVAN, 5spd. Turbo. Cass., new brakes, tires. Exc. cond. 68,000 mi. \$7800. 529-2345.

1987 FIREBIRD, 76,000 mi., loaded, 5 spd., V-6. \$4,000 obo. Call 893-4570, ask for Shannon.

1984 HONDA PRELUDE, 5 spd, blue, am/fm cass, ps, pb, pwr sunroof, clean, dependable. \$3150 neg. 549-3561.

1983 HONDA ACCORD LX, 2 door, 5-spd, hatch, 90,000 mi. Dependable. \$1900 549-7635.

CARS PAINTED REASONABLE rates. Quality work, 30 Yrs. exp. Guaranteed. 457-4525.

**GOVERNMENT SEIZED VEHICLES** from \$100. Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys, Surplus. Buyers Guide. (1) 805-962-8000 Ext. S-9501.

**Mobile Homes**

10X40 1960 TRAILER 2 bdrm, a/c, gas, furnished, 1 mile from campus. Best offer, \$49-4260.

1977 14 x 56, FRIG, stove, d/washer, new a/c & water filter, pwrhd. Exc. cond. \$5,000. 549-8275 or 453-8730.

FULL SIZE, 2 BDRM. New furnace, c/o, large kitchen, new deck, oil building. \$5200. Located at 2151 S. Illinois, no. 48, C-dale. 549-4188, 283-2191.

VERY NICE 1978 Mansion, c/a, w/d, 2 br., 1 1/2 bath, den w/fireplace, 10x12 deck, 9x10 shed, all elec. Avail. May, loc. 5 mi. S. C'dale. 684-4070, EVE for appt. 57000. Ser. inc. only.

12x46 New kitchenette, new carpet, recently repainted. \$6000. 457-5828.

**WILDWOOD MOBILE HOME SALES & SUPPLIES.** Many new homes to choose from. Tri-state's largest parts supply. South on Giant City Road, C'dale. 8-5, M-Sat. 529-5331.

**Parts & Service**

STEVE THE CAR DOCTOR Mobile mechanic. He makes house calls. 549-2491, Mobile 525-8393.

**Motorcycles**

'91 HONDA NIGHTHAWK 250cc 5,700 miles. \$900 FIRM. 457-8661.

'82 HONDA V45 MAGNA, excellent condition. \$1000 obo, 457-4738.

1980 YAMAHA 650. White. Looks and runs great. \$850 firm. Call Joe, 457-6273.

**Bicycles**

'92 18 INCH GT Tequesta, Surtour X-1 components. Excellent Cond. Asking \$300. Call Brad 549-2900.

26" RINCON GIANT mountain bike. Blue, 21 speed. Like new. \$200. Call 549-7425.

'92 18 INCH GT Tequesta, Surtour X-1 components. Excellent Cond. Asking \$300. Call Brad 549-2900.

**Homes**

C'DALE, RANCH-STYLE 2008 S. DIXON. \$49,900. 1200 sq ft + garage, 3 bdrm, new bath & carpet. Patio, fenced yard. 457-7410 of. 5

C'DALE SW SKYLINE DR. near SIU, 3 bdrm ranch, lg. fam. rm., w/fireplace, central a/c, surround s. porch. 1900 sq. ft. \$67,000. 457-6248

**Furniture**

SOFA HIDE/ABED, QUEEN sleeper. Excellent shape. \$125. Call 867-2659.

QUEEN SIZE WATERBED w/bookcase headboard, 6 drawer pedestal, padded rolling. \$250 OBO. Call 529-2432 or 684-2663.

**Musical**

TASCAM 424 SALE! Will meet or beat any advertised price! PA rentals, Lighting, Recording Studio, DJ rentals, and lessons. 122 S. Illinois, 457-5641.

**Electronics**

KEROX 625 MEMORYWRITER TYPEWRITER, \$275 Call 457-5829.

**Computers**

INFOQUEST - New and Used Systems PC Rentals, Software, HUCE 865 We Do Repairs and Upgrades 549-3414

**PC AND MACINTOSH SERVICE**

549-5735. Repairs, upgrades, sales. We also buy your used/dead equip.

**Pets & Supplies**

55 GALLON OCEANIC systems or QUARON on wooden stand. Filter & cleaning equip. inc. \$200. 893-4545.

**Miscellaneous**

STERIOD ALTERNATIVES-FREE catalog. Liquid ephedrine, Hot stuff, Cybergain, Waider, Universal. Diet aids, stimulants. Physical Attractions 1-800-397-4777.

FOR SALE: EAR CORN for squirrels and wildrats. 40 ears for \$4. 457-5025 After 5 p.m.

**Sporting Goods**

BEAR WHITETAIL 2 Compound bow with sights quiver and arrows. \$125. Call 549-4067.

**FOR RENT**

6 BR., 2 ba., c/a, w/d, dw., freezer, 10 min from SIU. Avail. June or Aug. 12 or 15 month lease. 523-4459.

**LIVE IN LUXURY!**

**ALL NEW!**

2, 3, & 4 Bedroom Townhouses

- ★ Dishwasher ★ Washer & Dryer ★
- ★ Central Air & Heat ★

3 Bedroom **ONLY** \$640<sup>00</sup>/month

.....

Visit our model Apartment at 409 W. College Apt. #1

Mon-Fri Noon - 7:30 pm  
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or call 457-5119 or 529-1082 (evenings)

**Available Fall 1993**

**APARTMENTS**

**SIU APPROVED**

For Sophomores & Up

9 mo. Contract Pool  
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Studios & 3 Bdrm. Apts.  
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457-4123

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Home & Mobile Homes

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**INSURANCE**

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**DON'T WAIT THE FOLLOWING AVAILABLE MAY 15TH, 1993** These 2 bdrm. apt. close to SIU, all fully furn., with w/d, hardwood floors, off street parking, \$225/month (includes deposit of \$150 per person). Also available/ 4/23/3 bdrms. houses 0117 N.Bridge, \$495/ month, 418 N. Sycamore, \$495/ month. Extra large house, 608 W. Ridgeon \$450/month. All require \$150/person damage deposit 457-4210.

**Rooms**

PRIVATE ROOMS, CARBONDALE, for SIU MEN students. Two or fewer beds from North Edge of campus due North of University Library. Shown by appointment only. Call 457-7352 or 529-5777 between 0900 AM & 1130 AM, & 0130 PM & 0500 PM only. Summer begins at \$150.00 per month, Fall & Spring begins at \$170.00 per month, all utilities included in rent. Each private room is in a regular apartment & each has its own linoleum refrigerator. Our rent has direct access to cooking, laundry, bath, & lounge facilities in the apartment in which each room is located. The cooking, dining, bath & lounge facilities are used by other SIU men students in the apartment. The private room & private refrigerator are not used by anyone except the lessee. Central air & heat. Post control. Office 711 South Poplar Street.

NICE ROOMS WITH full house privileges for females. Only \$15 wk & split util. 529-4517.

BEAUTIFUL EFF. APTS. in C'dale Historic Dist., classy, quiet, studios, etc., near appl. prefer female. Now leasing for Sum/Fall. 529-5881.

\$150 PER MONTH, all util. inc, dog w/d & bath, near mall, must love dogs, prefer Christian female. 549-3692.

PARK PLACE BDRM. Private rooms for grad's, incl., seniors, all util. incl., \$175/mo. 549-2831. 1.45 sum, A/C.

PRIVACY, WANTED: QUIET student for new backyard cottage. Large sleeping room w/private bath & light cooking privileges. All utilities including air & central. \$250/mo. 1107 E. Kendallman. Call 549-2702 after 5 p.m.

**Roommates**

BEGINNING May 19th roommate needed for 2 bdrm house. Sans furn., rent negotiable. 549-5960.

MATURE CHRISTIAN FEMALE wanted to share 1/2 rd and utilities. 549-1963 and lease message.

ROOMMATE NEEDED, available immediately, 5 miles from S.I.U., country setting, \$175 each including utilities, females preferred, 985-6043.

**Sublease**

1 OR 2 NEEDED for summer. 1g 2 bdrm apt. behind Kroger West, furn. \$195/mo. 684-6014.

SUPER NICE SINGLES and doubles to locate one mt. from SIU. Furn. maintained. Special rates at this time. Washer & dryers available. Contact Illinois Mobile Home Rental 833-5475. Now leasing for Spr, Sum, Fall '93.

ONE SUBLEASER NEEDED. Feb. to July. 2 bdrm /house. \$250/mo. inc trash, water. 457-5312, 549-5651.

VERY NICE TOWNHOUSE, clean, quiet neighborhood, needed for March 15, \$550/mo. Call 549-4722.

3 OR 4 summer subleasees needed for Meadowville, 3 people \$237/each or 4 people \$195. Call 457-8113.

MAR. TO AUG. 3 BDRM. 1 1/2 Baths. 1 House. Emerald Ln. \$550/Mo. Call 549-5784.

1 FEMALE, May 15-Aug. 15, \$185/mo & 1/2 util. Creekside Apts. Furn. w/c, w/d. Call Kelly Ann 457-5178.

4 BDRM MEADOW RIDGE Townhouse. Summer subleasees needed, furn. Rent msg. 457-5152.

1 SUM. SUBLEASER needed, 5/15-8/2 bdrm, new trailer, Wedgewood Hills, \$200/mo. 457-5484.

**SUGAR FREE COUNTRY CLUB IMPERIAL APARTMENTS**

- We have:
- Studios
- 1 BDRM
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- 3 BDRMS
- Pets Allowed
- Semester Leases
- 24 Hour Maintenance Service

Special Rates for 12 month lease & summer

Enjoy our Rec Room, Pool & Sand Volley Ball Court this Spring

Call 529-4511 Call 529-4611 Call 549-6610

APT-SUM. & OR F/SP WALK to rec, campus & town. 2 bdrm, a/c, big. Non-smoker or couple. 457-5971

SUMMER APT. SUBLEASE. Close to SIU, w/d, dishwasher, c/a. Rent msg. +1/3 util. 1 Month free rent! 549-6504.

NICE CLEAN HOUSE on Walnut, 1-4 bdrms, 1 ready now thru sum., 3 avail for sum., Rent msg., John 457-5124.

**Apartments**

NEW 2 & 3 BDR APTS. ALSO NICE 1 BDR APTS. 404-606 W. HILL & 403 W. FREEMAN. 12 MO LEASE, NO PETS, FURN, QUIET. SCHILLING PROPERTY MGMT. 529-2954.

NICE 2, 3, & 4 bdrm. apts., & houses, quiet, nice craftsmanship, furn./furnish, stock/stock, w/d, c/a, no pets, unit. Sum. Apts. \$250/mo. 529-5881.

DELUXE 2 BDRM townhouses, clean, quiet, extra nice, efficiency, 1, 2, 3 bdrm apts. close to SIU, some with 684-6060.

3 BDRM APTS., huge, clean, quiet. For serious student. 1 R-1 bath, no pets. 684-6060.

GARDEN PARK APTS. 607 E. Park St. top. approved housing. We feature large 2 bdrms/ 2 bath apartments with pool laundry, and plenty of parking. Call Clyde Semmens 549-2835.

2 BDRM UNFURNISHED. Close to campus, w/c, stove and trash included. 549-5420.

2 AND 3 BDRM furn. apts., loaded, close to SIU, absolutely no pets, other 500C 549-5772.

2 BDRM A/C, nice, clean, quiet. 2 avail. Feb. to \$280 & \$405. Uniform. Lease until Aug. Deposit, first & last, references. No Pets. 529-2535 6 p.m.

APARTMENTS, CARBONDALE less than one-half block from North edge of campus, due north of the University Library. Some are efficiencies, some are one bedrooms, some are two bedrooms. Shown by appointment only. Call 457-7352 or 529-5777 between 0900 AM & 1130 AM, & 0130 PM & 0500 PM only. Summer begins at \$190.00. Fall & Spring begins at \$260.00. Lessee pays utilities except water & sewer & refuse pickup, except in two efficiencies Owners pay all utilities. Air & central heat. Post control. Office 711 S. Poplar St.

APARTMENTS, CARBONDALE, RIGHT across from north of the University Library - two bedrooms, two bedrooms & bath up, kitchen, dining, lounge down, no one above or below you. Shown by appointment only. Call 457-7352 or 529-5777 between 0900 AM & 1130 AM, & 0130 PM & 0500 PM only. Summer begins at \$230.00 per month, Fall & Spring begins at \$490.00 per month. Central air & heat. Lessee pays utilities except refuse pickup. Air conditioning & central heat. Post control. Office 711 South Poplar Street.

DISCOUNT HOUSING, 1 & 2 BDRM furnished apts., absolutely no pets, 2 mt. West of Kroger West, Call 684-4145.

TOP C'DALE LOCATIONS, 1 & 2 bdrms. furnished apts., absolutely no pets, Call 684-4145.

NOW SHOWING Nice 1, 2 & 3 Bedroom homes, mobile homes, new Apartments, cable, near campus, some country settings. Sorry, no pets call: 457-5266 M-F 9-5p.m. Sat. 10-2p.m.

ONE BEDROOM 504 S. Ash #4 & #5 507 Baird 504 S. Beveridge 504 S. Beveridge #2 602 N. Carico 403 W. Elm #1, 402 E. Hester 410 E. Hester 210 Hospital #1, #2 703 S. Illinois 101,102,201 507 W. Main A 507 W. Main 202 N. Poplar #2,301 Springer #1, #3 414 W. Sycamore W 406 S. University #1, #2, #3 334 W. Walnut #1

TWO BEDROOM 609 N. Ailyn 504 S. Ash #1, #2, #4, #5 502 S. Beveridge #2 504 S. Beveridge 514 S. Beveridge #1, #3 602 N. Carico 908 N. Carico 306 W. Cherry 404 W. Cherry Cl. 405 W. Cherry Cl. 404 W. Cherry Cl. 407 W. Cherry Cl. 506 W. College #1 411 E. Freeman 507 S. Hays 509 S. Hays 402 E. Hester 404 E. Hester 404 E. Hester 406 E. Hester 208 Hospital #1

703 S. Illinois Avenue #202, #203 612 S. Logan 612 S. Logan 515 S. Logan 507 W. Main A 507 W. Main B 402 E. Hester 406 E. Hester 408 E. Hester 301 N. Springer #1, #3, #4 919 Sycamore Towerhouse 414 W. Sycamore (W) Towerhouse Tweedy 402 W. Walnut THREE BEDROOM 607 N. Ailyn 609 N. Ailyn 410 S. Ash 504 S. Ash #2 514 S. Beveridge #1, #3 510 N. Carico 908 N. Carico 306 W. Cherry 405 W. Cherry 404 W. Cherry Cl. 405 W. Cherry Cl. 407 W. Cherry Cl. 408 W. Chestnut 506 W. College #2 305 Crestview 506 S. Dixon 303 W. Elm 113 S. Forest 115 S. Forest

303 S. Forest 409 E. Freeman 411 E. Freeman 109 Glenview 513 S. Hays 402 E. Hester 406 E. Hester 408 E. Hester 208 Hospital #2 210 Hospital #3 515 S. Logan 614 S. Logan 906 W. Mc Daniel 908 W. Mc Daniel 400 W. Oak #1, #2 402 W. Oak #1, #2 408 W. Oak 505 W. Oak 300 N. Oakland 511 N. Oakland 202 N. Poplar #1 913 W. Sycamore 1619 W. Sycamore Towerhouse 202 W. Walnut 504 W. Walnut 820 W. Walnut FOUR BEDROOM 609 N. Ailyn 416 S. Ash 504 S. Ann #3 501 S. Beveridge 303 S. Beveridge #1 303 S. Beveridge 505 S. Beveridge 508 S. Beveridge

510 N. Carco 405 W. Cherry 503 W. Cherry 606 W. Cherry 300 E. College 500 W. College #2 809 W. College 305 Crestview 506 S. Dixon 113 S. Forest 115 S. Forest 303 S. Forest 511 S. Forest Hands 500 S. Hays 509 S. Hays 513 S. Hays 402 E. Hester 406 E. Hester 208 Hospital #3 515 S. Logan 614 S. Logan 906 W. Mc Daniel 908 W. Mc Daniel 400 W. Oak #1, #2 402 W. Oak #1, #2 408 W. Oak 505 W. Oak 300 N. Oakland 511 N. Oakland 202 N. Poplar #1 913 W. Sycamore 1619 W. Sycamore Towerhouse 202 W. Walnut 504 W. Walnut 820 W. Walnut FOUR BEDROOM 609 N. Ailyn 416 S. Ash 504 S. Ann #3 501 S. Beveridge 303 S. Beveridge #1 303 S. Beveridge 505 S. Beveridge 508 S. Beveridge

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510 N. Carco 405 W. Cherry 503 W. Cherry 606 W. Cherry 300 E. College 500 W. College #2 809 W. College 305 Crestview 506 S. Dixon 113 S. Forest 115 S. Forest 303 S. Forest 511 S. Forest Hands 500 S. Hays 509 S. Hays 513 S. Hays 402 E. Hester 406 E. Hester 208 Hospital #3 515 S. Logan 614 S. Logan 906 W. Mc Daniel 908 W. Mc Daniel 400 W. Oak #1, #2 402 W. Oak #1, #2 408 W. Oak 505 W. Oak 300 N. Oakland 511 N. Oakland 202 N. Poplar #1 913 W. Sycamore 1619 W. Sycamore Towerhouse 202 W. Walnut 504 W. Walnut 820 W. Walnut FOUR BEDROOM 609 N. Ailyn 416 S. Ash 504 S. Ann #3 501 S. Beveridge 303 S. Beveridge #1 303 S. Beveridge 505 S. Beveridge 508 S. Beveridge

18R UNITS LARGE rooms, quiet area, no pets. 704 1/2 "B" N. Carico St. \$265/mo. 809 "C" & "D" N. Springer \$275/mo. Available May 15. Call 549-0081.

3 BDRM, SKYLIGHT, FIREPLACE, in the country, private, nice yard, 5 mi. from SIU. \$510 per mo. 1-985-2567

BRAND NEW SPACIOUS 1 bdrm, loft, ready for May. W/d, Micro, near the rec. \$350. 457-8178 & 529-2013.

SUMMER APTS, CARBONDALE, FOR men students at SIU. Two or fewer beds from campus, due North of University Library. Each Apartment has six bedrooms. Shown by appointment only. Call 457-7352 or 529-5777, between 9:00 AM & 11:30 AM, & 1:30 PM & 5:00 PM only. Summer begins at \$900.00 per month, Fall & Spring at \$1020.00 per month, all utilities included. Central heat & air. Post control. Office at 711 S. Poplar St.

**BLAIR HOUSE AFFORDABLE living.**

Efficiencies w/d, full bath, private bath. Reserve now for Summer, Fall & Spring! 405 E. College. 529-2241.

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NICE NEW APTS 516 S. Poplar, 405/609 W. College. Furn. 2-3 bdrms. 529-5381/529-1820.

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**F O R R E N T**

<p>504 S. Ash #4 &amp; #5 507 Baird 504 S. Beveridge 504 S. Beveridge #2 602 N. Carico 403 W. Elm #1, 402 E. Hester 410 E. Hester 210 Hospital #1, #2 703 S. Illinois 101,102,201 507 W. Main A 507 W. Main 202 N. Poplar #2, 301 Springer #1, #3 414 W. Sycamore W 406 S. University #1, #2, #3 334 W. Walnut #1</p>	<p>783 S. Illinois Avenue #202, #203 612 S. Logan 612 S. Logan 515 S. Logan 507 W. Main A 507 W. Main B 402 E. Hester 406 E. Hester 408 E. Hester 301 N. Springer #1, #3, #4 919 Sycamore Towerhouse 414 W. Sycamore (W) Towerhouse Tweedy 402 W. Walnut THREE BEDROOM 607 N. Ailyn 609 N. Ailyn 410 S. Ash 504 S. Ash #2 514 S. Beveridge #1, #3 510 N. Carico 908 N. Carico 306 W. Cherry 405 W. Cherry 404 W. Cherry Cl. 405 W. Cherry Cl. 407 W. Cherry Cl. 408 W. Chestnut 506 W. College #2 305 Crestview 506 S. Dixon 303 W. Elm 113 S. Forest 115 S. Forest</p>	<p>303 S. Forest 409 E. Freeman 411 E. Freeman 109 Glenview 513 S. Hays 402 E. Hester 406 E. Hester 408 E. Hester 208 Hospital #2 210 Hospital #3 515 S. Logan 614 S. Logan 906 W. Mc Daniel 908 W. Mc Daniel 400 W. Oak #1, #2 402 W. Oak #1, #2 408 W. Oak 505 W. Oak 300 N. Oakland 511 N. Oakland 202 N. Poplar #1 913 W. Sycamore 1619 W. Sycamore Towerhouse 202 W. Walnut 504 W. Walnut 820 W. Walnut FOUR BEDROOM 609 N. Ailyn 416 S. Ash 504 S. Ann #3 501 S. Beveridge 303 S. Beveridge #1 303 S. Beveridge 505 S. Beveridge 508 S. Beveridge</p>	<p>510 N. Carco 405 W. Cherry 503 W. Cherry 606 W. Cherry 300 E. College 500 W. College #2 809 W. College 305 Crestview 506 S. Dixon 113 S. Forest 115 S. Forest 303 S. Forest 511 S. Forest Hands 500 S. Hays 509 S. Hays 513 S. Hays 402 E. Hester 406 E. Hester 208 Hospital #3 515 S. Logan 614 S. Logan 906 W. Mc Daniel 908 W. Mc Daniel 400 W. Oak #1, #2 402 W. Oak #1, #2 408 W. Oak 505 W. Oak 300 N. Oakland 511 N. Oakland</p>	<p>1619 W. Sycamore 1710 W. Sycamore Towerhouse 404 S. University S 404 W. Walnut #2 334 W. Walnut #2 FIVE BEDROOM 405 S. Beveridge 510 S. Beveridge 407 W. Cherry 300 E. College 305 Crestview 511 S. Forest 413 W. Monroe 402 W. Walnut 404 W. Walnut SIX BEDROOM 406 W. Oak 402 W. Walnut 405 S. Beveridge 510 S. Beveridge 208 Hospital 402 W. Walnut SEVEN BEDROOMS 405 S. Beveridge 406 W. Oak 402 W. Oak 402 W. Walnut</p>
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Available Fall 1993  
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Now Renting for Summer & Fall

Large Townhouse Apts.  
Rwy 51 South Mobile Homes  
12 & 14 wide, with 2, 3, 4 bedrooms,  
locked mailboxes, next to laundromat,  
9 or 12 month lease. Cable Available.

**Call:**  
**Debbie**  
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DISCOUNT HOUSING, 2,3 & 4 BDRM, furnished houses, w/d, carpet, absolutely no pets, 2 mi. west of Kroger West, call 684-4145.

LUXURY BRICK HOUSE, central air, w/d, carpet, absolutely no pets, 2 mi. west of Kroger West. Call 684-4145.

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TOP C'DALE LOCATIONS, 2,3 (priced for 2) 4, and 5 bdrms furnished houses, some w/very near campus with w/d and central air, absolutely no pets. Call 684-4145.

CALL AND WE'LL send you our 8th annual brochure listing some of C'dale best rental property. 1-4 bdrms, May & Aug leases. 457-8194 & 529-2013.

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ENGLAND HTS, 2 bdrm, country setting, carpet, gas appliances, air heat. Pkts \$300/mo. Avail. Call 457-7337 or 457-8220 after 5 p.m.

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TWO BDRM TRAILER, great for single or couple, quiet parking, a/c, \$130-170/mo. S. Woods Ranches 529-1539 or 687-2475.

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**QUIET SURROUNDINGS, LARGE SHADDED LOTS, 2 & 3 BDRM UNITS WITH C/A, FURN., 2 BLOCKS E. OF TOWERS. SUMMER SPECIAL \$175/MO. FALL & SP. RATES START AT \$225/MO. SCHEDULING PROPERTY MGMT. 529-2954.**

COME LIVE WITH US in quiet park, 2 bdrm, furn., air, available now, \$175 to \$300 call 529-2432 or 684-2663.

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

A FEW TRAILERS LEFT 2 bdrm \$135-\$200-\$250. 3 bdrm 1480 2 bath \$450, 2 people \$375. 529-4444. 12X60, 2 BDRM, furnished, gas utilities, front tree bridge. Avail May. \$250/mo, no pets, 549-2401.

ONE BDRM., APT., available immediately. Also taking Summer & Fall contracts. Affordable, quiet, clean, furn., a/c. Cable TV available. Ideal for singles! Excellent location! Situated between SIU & Logan College; 200 yards west of Honda on East 13, 2 miles east of University, Mall. \$200 deposit; \$135-\$165 per month; Water, trash pick-up, gas for heat & cooking is a flat rate of \$50 per month for 9 months (\$25 during summer). No pets. 549-6612 day, 549-3002 nite.

NOW RENTING, 2 & 3 bdrm. homes, a/c, carpeted, furn., shaded lot, lease required, no pets, 7th. Fr. 10-5, Bel Air Mobile Home Park, 900 E. Park St. 529-1422 or 529-4431 after 5pm.

FURNISHED TRAILERS For rent at reasonable rates. Charles Wallace Trailer 3, Roxanne Court, S. 51 Hwy., Carbondale. 457-7995.

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**CARBONDALE, ROXANNE PARK** Close to SIU, cable, quiet, shade, natural gas, sorry no pets. 2301 S. Ill. Ave. 549-4713

**HELP WANTED**

**HOME TYPISTS.** PC users needed. \$35,000 potential. Call (1) 805 962-8000 Ext. 8-P-501.

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**NEW ENGLAND BROTHER/SISTER CAMPS - MASCARETTES**

Male-Kee-Nac for Boys/Dan-De for Girls. Counselor positions for Program Specialists: All Team Sports, especially Baseball, Basketball, Field Hockey, Roller Hockey, Soccer, Volleyball, 25 tennis openings; also Archery, Rhythmic Weight/Fitness and Biking; other openings include Performing Arts, Fine Arts, Newspaper, Photography, Cooking, Sewing, Reupholstering, Rockery, Ropes and Camp Craft; All waterfront Activities [Swimming, Skiing, Sculling, Windurfing, Canoe/Kayaking]. Inquire: Male-Kee-Nac (BOYS) 190 Linden Avenue, Glen Ridge, NJ 07028. Call 1-900-753-9111 Dan-Dee (GIRLS) 17 Westminster Drive, Westville, NJ 07045. Call 1-800-392-3752.

**SUMMER RESTAURANT HELP** Wanted. The Kelsey Road House, Walters Waitresses, Hosts, Bartenders, Cooks & Bussers. Write: 352 Kelsey Road, Borington IL 60010. Call: 708-381-5091. Or stop in over spring break.

**COLLEGE STUDENTS SUMMER Help** Wanted. Summer Employment opportunities Avail. at Crest Photo Lab, Division of Ocas One, Inc. in Elgin, IL. May-Sept. (Return at Christmas Break). Entry level positions for afternoon and evening shifts. Apply in person and be interviewed during Spring Break; Friday March 19 2-5pm. Crest Photo Lab, 955 Brand Dr. Elgin, IL 60120. An Equal opportunity employer.

**\$500-\$1000 WEEKLY STUFFING** available. Send SASE to KL, PO Box 396, Elvile.

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Want to work for a top Chicago area company. Let our research assist you in your job search. Call Temp-One 708-568-6655.

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**CRUISE LINE ENTRY level**, onboard-landside positions available. Summer or year round. (813) 229-5478

**STUDENT, SUC, SOPH or Junior**, who can work in afternoons and on Saturdays and during breaks - assisting with rentals. During breaks must be able to work 40 hours per week. Must be able to work to Fall semester. Hours are Mon-Fri. Good pay for right person. Write immediately to PO BOX 71, Carbondale, 62903.

**RENTING FOR SUMMER & FALL**

- 3 BEDROOM** 306 W. College (townhouse) 313 W. Cherry I & II 310 W. Cherry 310 1/2 W. Cherry I & II 610 W. Cherry (apart) 324 W. Walnut (year round) 321 W. Walnut (upstairs) 408 S. Forest 105 S. Forest I & II up
- 5 BEDROOM** 303 E. Hester
- 6 BEDROOM** 701 W. Cherry

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2 Bdrm. Mobile Home private country setting 549-4808 Call (1pm-9pm) CLIP & SAVE

**WANTED: PIZZA COOK** and delivery person/part-time. Must be available over breaks and summer. Apply in person after 5 p.m. Quatro's Pizza, Campus Shopping Ctr.

**SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS** needed for Carbondale & Murphysboro area. Apply at West Bus Service M-F, 8-4.

**LOOKING FOR A FEW GOOD MEN AND WOMEN.** ARE YOU INTERESTED IN LONG-TERM CARE? THEN WE ARE INTERESTED IN YOU!!!! **POSITIONS AVAILABLE: HABILITATION TECHNICIAN DEVELOPMENTALLY DISABLED ASSISTANT CERTIFIED HABILITATION TECHNICIAN** WE TRAIN - YOU EARN WHILE YOU LEARN - APPLY IN PERSON AT ROCKEFELLER SQUARE BLDG TO 4PM/ 1501 SHOMAKER DR., MURPHYSBORO, IL 62966. EOE M/F V/H.

**SWIM COACH, ANNA summer-longue swim team.** Experience and resume desired. Call 833-7293.

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**WORDS - Perfectly!** Resumes - 1 1/2 price thru March. Editing, typing, more, laser. 457-5655

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**Robert S. Felix, Attorney at Law. 457-6545**

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**RESUMES, RESUMES, RESUMES** 20 yrs. exp. I write prof. resumes that best represent you. Ask for Ron 457-2058.

**WRITING, EDITING, TYPING** Confidential-20 yrs. exp. I can improve your papers. Ask for Ron 457-2058.

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**GOOD, USED WOMEN'S & men's clothing.** Closet to Closet Fashions. 549-5087.

**BUY - SELL - TRADE - APPRAISE BASEBALL CARDS** OLD - NEW - SPECIALTY ITEMS HUGE SELECTION - BEST PRICES \$5 INSTANT CASH & WANTED TO BUY GOLD - SILVER - DIAMONDS - COINS JEWELRY - OLD TOYS - WATCHES ANYTHING OF VALUE!! BJJ CCNS 821 S. ILL AVE 457-6831

**CLEAN OLYMPUS T-4 CAMERA.** DAVID @ 457-5582.

**GRATEFUL DEAD Show tickets!** for March 10 and/or 11. Call Chris at 536-8172.

**LOST**

**GOLD NECKLACE** with small cross & half-heart pendant with "Belan" engraved. In Rec Center, Feb. 24. Sentimental value. \$20 reward. 549-6718.

**Daily Egyptian Classified 536-3311**

**FOUND**

**KEYS FOUND SATURDAY PM, 2/27.** Two layings. Found near Frankies. Call to describe. Daily Egyptian, 536-3311.

**POCKET KNIFE FOUND** in the snow behind the old McDonalds. Call to identify between 8-6:30. 453-6147

**ANNOUNCEMENTS**

**SUMMER OPPORTUNITIES.** Apply now for six weeks of leadership and challenge. Wh's pay. Call Army ROTC, 453-5786.

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**SPRING BREAK**

**SPRING BREAK to Panama City Beach/Daysna Beach.** From \$139. 8 days/ 7 nights at ocean front hotels. For info. call John at 549-4990 or Paul at 549-1550.

**MARCO ISLAND, FLORIDA.** Condo on water. Sleeps four, next to disco club. Pool, cable, jacuzzi, micro, boats. \$595/wk total. Call 212-472-1414.

**SHAWNEE CRISIS PREGNANCY CENTER**

Free Pregnancy Testing Confidential Assistance. 549-2794 215 W. Main

**You'll be taking a step in the right direction**



**When you place a classified ad with the**

**Daily Egyptian**

**Call 536-3311 and place your ad today.**

**Beta Alpha Psi** Would Like To Congratulate Its New Officers:

**JAY ADAMS** Internal Auditor

**DANA ZAVES** Recording Secretary

**CHERYL HANSEN** Treasurer

and **DANELLE TAYLOR** V.P. Programming

**It's A Girl!** Congratulations Cathy Quinn Pinned January 31st 1993 Love, Mom(Chrys Martin) & Dad(Michael McGuigan)

**Accounts Receivable Clerk** Immediate Opening - must have an ACT on file - morning workblock 8:00 a.m. - 12:00 duties include A/R, payroll, filing, etc. computer experience helpful Business major preferred Application forms may be picked up at the Communications Bldg., Room 1259

**Daily Egyptian**

**Daily Egyptian Classifieds... A Bright Idea!** call 536-3311



**The Choice is Yours** just \*\$3.10 an inch. \*Artwork \$1 extra - Photos \$5 extra

*Show someone that you care!*

Happy Birthday Chris Love, Tim

Congratulations Denise on your graduation from Law School! Love, Mom & Dad

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**The Hottest Ticket in Town!**  
Come See What Carbondale Mobile Homes has to Offer:

- Bus rides to campus 8 times daily
- Indoor pool & locked post office boxes
- Laundromat & city water & sewer!

Homes from \$169-\$349/mo. Lots Available Starting at \$85/mo. Ask for Wally or Marla

**549-3000** Highway 51 North

Now Renting For Summer & Fall



# Comics

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

**JUMBLE** THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME  
by Henri Amald

Unscramble these four Jumbles, give letters to each location, to form four ordinary words.

SAYGS  
NACAL  
NEEGIN  
COABEN

On, yesh—what's in it?  
HOW THAT SHREW'D PARROT ACTED.

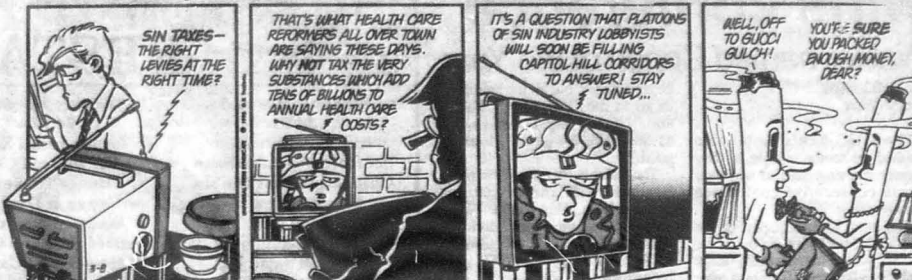
Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer in a top guessed by the above cartoon.

Print answer here: ○ ○ ○ ○ ○ ○ ○ ○ ○ ○

(Answers unknown)

## 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

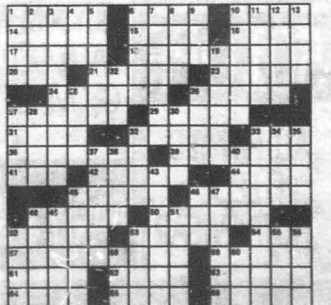


## Walt Kelly's Pogo

by Pete and Carolyn Kelly



## Today's Puzzle



Today's puzzle answers are on page 15

- ACROSS**
- 1 Transporter of furnishings
  - 9 Ballet movement
  - 10 Translucent chalcidomy
  - 14 Zola
  - 15 Gangly
  - 16 Queen for —
  - 17 Cans amid cloisters
  - 18 Queen — (plant)
  - 20 Craft
  - 21 Gives out
  - 23 In a zoo
  - 24 Frilly
  - 28 Died out
  - 27 Truth
  - 28 Crossants
  - 31 Greedy
  - 32 Outdrum
  - 33 Bafone
  - 36 Owen front
  - 39 Crushed
- DOWN**
- 1 Bute
  - 2 Sharif
  - 3 Age in England
  - 4 Wiggle
  - 5 Talk offense
  - 6 Corrow
  - 7 Reverse a light
  - 8 Sit-powers for travelers
  - 9 — out (make do)
  - 10 Diet dishes
  - 11 Saw
  - 12 Spirited
  - 13 Colored
  - 19 Overcharges for
  - 22 Spring-like
  - 25 Disencumbers
  - 26 low seedling
  - 27 Container for flowers
  - 28 Any kind
  - 30 Klutz's spy boy
  - 32 Pinniped
  - 33 Queen of England
  - 34 Change the decor
  - 35 First place
  - 37 Completely
  - 38 Forest creatures
  - 40 The thing 'twins
  - 43 Some price reductions
  - 45 Paper holder
  - 46 Go-between: abbr.
  - 47 Cal. desert
  - 48 Animated
  - 49 Flower part
  - 51 Paper garment
  - 52 Actor Eve-art
  - 53 Sans-nich
  - 55 Margarine
  - 56 Twarp
  - 58 Out off
  - 60 Hit

**GATSBY'S**  
**METAL MONDAY!**  
**SEXECUTIONER & PERPETUAL DEMISE**

**95¢** **KICKIN**  
**\$1.35** **Lynchburg Lemonade**  
**20 oz. DRAFTS**

# Craft Shop

**Adult 5 Week Classes**

- Basic Clay**  
Mon, 6p.m. - 8p.m. April 5 - May 3
- Raku**  
Wed, 6p.m. - 8p.m. April 7 - May 5
- Clay Musical Instrument**  
Thurs, 6p.m. - 8p.m. April 8 - May 6
- Basic Bear-Weaving**  
Tues, 6p.m. - 8p.m. April 6 - May 4
- Creative Photography**  
(must bring own camera)  
Mon, 5p.m. - 7p.m. April 5 - May 5
- Basic Guitar**  
Wed, 6p.m. - 8p.m. April 7 - May 5
- Introduction to Metals**  
Fri, 6p.m. - 8p.m. April 7 - May 5
- Calligraphy**  
Tues, 6p.m. - 8p.m. April 6 - May 4

**Adult 1 & 2 Day Classes**

- Pine Bookcase**  
Thurs, 7p.m. - 9p.m. March 11
- Picture Framing**  
Sat, 1p.m. - 3p.m. March 6 & March 13
- Jewelry Design - Beaded Pin Bracelet**  
Sat, 1p.m. - 4p.m. April 10
- Beadmaking with Fimo**  
Wed, 6p.m. - 8p.m. March 10
- Silkscreen**  
Mon & Wed, 2p.m. - 4p.m. April 5 - April 7

**Kids' 4 - Week Classes**

- Basic Wood for Kids Ages 7-12**  
Sat, 1:30 p.m. - 3p.m. March 27 - April 18
- Color Ages 7-12**  
Fri, 5p.m. - 6:30 p.m. March 27 - April 16

Register soon at the Craft Shop, Student Center lower level.  
Call the Craft Shop at 453-3636 for more information!



# Men's swim team wins conference

## Walker named Coach of the Year

By Dan Leahy  
Sports Writer

The SIUC men's swim team finished the season in style, as they overcame a slow start to win their fourth consecutive conference championship.

The most important part of the meet may have happened out of the water, when head coach Rick Walker called for a meeting after the first session of events.

"We were down by 34 points, and we knew there was one diving event to come where every team except us was going to score," Walker said. "I sat the kids down, and we decided to stop looking at the score, relax and try and have some fun out there."

The Salukis had a lot of fun the rest of the way, coming from the middle of the pack to take the lead. St. Bonaventure finished second in the 11-team field, with Notre Dame rounding out the top three.

Coach Walker received Men's Coach-of-the-Year honors in this his first year at the helm.

"I'm tremendously honored to

be recognized, but all the credit has to go to the swimmers," Walker said. "If they didn't swim as well as they did, I wouldn't look as good."

The Salukis had four first place finishes, with three victories coming from relay teams. Ward Bracken was the sole individual winner, as he set a conference record to win the 200 yard backstroke.

Walker said one of the things he is most excited about is the fact that the entire team has only one senior.

"This group is young, so everything was new to them this year," Walker said. "Now they know what it's like to swim against the best, and I think they handled the pressure very well."

Walker said the success is great, but the kids have to turn their attention back to their education.

"It's been a long year, and it ends with one week of total focus on swimming," Walker said. "Now the team has to get their minds back in the classroom and remember why we are all really here."



# OLD MAIN RESTAURANT

Buffet  
Specials

<p><b>Monday, March 8</b> \$4.75</p> <p>Rich Pumpkin Soup Southern Vegetable Soup Chicken Breast Diablo Oven Browned New Potatoes Ratatouille Steamed Cauliflower Soup and Salad Bar <b>CHEF'S SPECIAL:</b> Italian Meatball w/Salad Bar - \$4.25</p>	<p><b>Tuesday, March 9</b> \$4.75</p> <p>Tomato Lentil Soup Cheddar Broccoli Chowder Roast Turkey w/Gravy &amp; Dressing Whipped Potatoes Steamed Peas and Onions Lightly Spiced Carrots Soup and Salad Bar <b>CHEF'S SPECIAL:</b> Chicken Cordon Bleu w/Salad Bar - \$4.25</p>	<p><b>Wednesday, March 10</b> \$4.75</p> <p>English Beef Barley Soup Swiss Cauliflower Creme Chowder Chicken Al Fredo Steamed Broccoli Sprouts Corn O'Brien Cheese Garlic Bread Soup and Salad Bar</p>
<p><b>Thursday, March 11</b> \$4.75</p> <p>Italian Sausage (Pizza) Soup Cream of Broccoli Soup Roasted Top Round of Beef w/Bordelaise Sauce Whipped Potatoes w/Gravy French Cut Green Beans California Blend Vegetables Soup and Salad Bar Come join us for our delicious luncheon buffets each and every day of the week.</p>	<p><b>Friday, March 12 - FABULOUS FRIDAY!</b> "Leprechaun's Feast" - \$5.50</p> <p>Belfast Ham St. Patty's Seafood Newburg w/Rice Garden Vegetable Soup • Irish Chowder Minted Baby Carrots • Savory Green Beans O'Brien Potatoes Irish Raisin Soda Bread Soup and Salad Bar</p>	

**Hours: 11 am - 1:30 pm Daily**  
The Old Main Restaurant is located on the 2nd floor in the Student Center

# Courier awarded at ATP, named Player of the Year

Zapnews

Australian and French Open champion Jim Courier was named the 1992 player of the year Friday night at the annual ATP tour awards ceremony.

Courier, 22, last February became only the 10th player to be posted number one in the world in the 21 years the ATP has had rankings. He was also just the third

American, joining Jimmy Connors and John McEnroe. Courier held that top spot for all but 12 weeks in 1992.

Courier won five tournaments and over \$2.25 million last year, although he did not capture an event after being upset in the third round at Wimbledon in June.

The awards gala was dedicated to Arthur Ashe, who died February 6 from AIDS-related complications.

# ISU, from page 16

"Seventy-five percent is a phenomenal statistic, but if you look closely we had 10 turnovers," Bender said. "We shot ourselves in the foot, nullifying great shooting from the field."

The teams combined for 33 shots from behind the arc, 16 of which found the net. Indiana State guard Greg Thomas hit five of those on the way to a team-high 23 points.

The Sycamores hung tough, and tied ISU at 62-62, but a jump shot by VandeGarde gave the Redbirds the lead for good with 2:15 left. VandeGarde led all scorers with 25 points.

"He can beat you in so many ways. He is patient, shot fakes and hits the boards," Locke said. "It is a

remarkable trait that he has and that he is hard to guard."

In three games versus Indiana State this season, VandeGarde smoked the Sycamores for 71 percent (27 of 38) shooting.

"You have to go into every game trying to play your best," VandeGarde said. "It is just a coincidence I seem to have good games against them."

Richard Thomas added 19 points for the Redbirds. Matt Burgess was the only other Sycamore in double figures with 15.

"We play a lot of close games," Richard Thomas said. "We executed well at the end of the game, and that's why we ended up on top."

# SALUKIS, from page 16

SIUC got to the semi-final round holding off Bradley in a 63-61 overtime nail biter. The Salukis found themselves down by 5 points with three minutes left to play in overtime when Pavlovic scored 6 points to put SIUC ahead 60-59 at the 1:52 mark.

After two free throws by the Brave's Marcus Pollard, Bradley was ahead by one when Amaya drove to the hoop for two and drew a foul with 37 seconds to play. The final result was a three-point play that sealed the Saluki victory.

Herrin said he was not surprised at the way Bradley took his team to the wire.

"I don't think everyone realizes what Bradley had done in the last two and a half weeks of the season," he said. "They had great defense, and we responded with good ball movement and patient."

The two teams went head to head the entire night with the score being tied five times in the last nine minutes of the game, when it finally halted at a 53-53 tie at the end of regulation.

The Salukis were held to a dismal 23 percent shooting but came back to make seven of their first 13 shots in the second half.

Bradley head coach Jim Molinari gave respect to both teams.

"Southern did a great job. They have a lot of quality kids, but then again we have a lot of quality kids too," Molinari said. "You have to give Southern credit. They came back like real men."

Amaya and Pavlovic led the Salukis with 18 and 15 points respectively. Roger Suchy and Dwayne Funches scored 12 points each for the Braves.

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# Baseball's Mudville never cheered by spring training

Los Angeles Times

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Outside ballpark gates, schools of fans wait patiently for autographs. Inside, millionaire outfielders and rookie shortstops stretch languidly on the grass.

Once again major league baseball has come to Central Florida for the rites of spring training. And under the cobalt-blue skies of the Sunshine State, it's easy to believe that all's right with the world.

On this morning, Jerry A. Oliver stands on the mezzanine level of a \$138 million stadium looking out over what was designed to be one of the finest baseball facilities in the land.

But instead of the boys of summer, what Oliver sees on the bare cement floor of the Florida Suncoast Dome are a couple of custodians sweeping up the remnants of a home and garden show. Later in the day, he will supervise the set-up for this week's event, the third annual "world's largest garage sale."

"I wish it was baseball, but it isn't," says Oliver, the dome's general manager, echoing a lament that can be heard throughout this

city. In baseball circles, St. Petersburg and the Tampa Bay area are Mudville, and in its joyless, 10-year quest to land a baseball franchise, the area has struck out again.

After coming tantalizingly close to luring the Giants out of San Francisco last fall, the area's bid failed at the last minute.

The local residents are taking it hard. Dave Feaster, chairman of the St. Petersburg Area Chamber of Commerce baseball council: "To a person, we feel we were done wrong."

Fred Tirabassi, owner of the Kopper Kitchen restaurant: "People are bitter. They've been yo-yo'd over this thing. No one is going to get their hopes up again."

The Suncoast Dome, surrounded by acres of empty parking lots, stands as both the symbol of the city's frustration and as a massive monument to wishful thinking. After city officials had been jilted several times, Dodge says, former baseball commissioner Bowie Kuhn wooed them with what would become known as the "Field of Dreams" promise: "If you build it, they will come."

St. Pete did. Baseball didn't.

Says St. Petersburg Assistant City Manager Rick Dodge: "If I had known then how baseball might deal with the situation, I don't see how anyone could have advised the city to proceed with the stadium. We played by the rules, did what we were told."

"The irony is so rich. Nobody has shown me support for baseball."

In fact, the Tampa Bay area, the 14th largest media market in the United States, is baseball mad. As the local owners group rounded up \$115 million to bring the Giants from San Francisco, more than 30,000 fans sent in \$50 each to reserve season tickets.

Now, anger at what most people here see as a betrayal by baseball is just as fervid. Lawsuits have been filed against the city of San Francisco and the Giants' owners. Without prompting, outraged fans have mailed in cash and checks totaling \$300,000 to pay for legal actions.

Last Thursday a bill co-sponsored by Sen. Connie Mack, R-Fla., the grandson of the fabled owner of the Philadelphia Athletics, that would lift baseball's antitrust exemption was introduced in the Senate.

## PHOENIX, from page 1A

He said the program committee worked very quickly to organize the event in just two months. The committee invited many guests and friends of the college, sent notices to interested businesses and lined up a number of speakers, many of which were alumni of SIUC. The committee also arranged announcements on the Student Programming Channel, WIDB and in newspapers and sent press releases.

O'Brien said each of the members of the program committee suggested what topics should be covered at the symposium and then discussed what professionals could be asked to speak on the topics. He said alumni and non-alumni were targeted as possible speakers.

Joseph Arimond, an alumnus who spoke at the symposium, said the event provided the entire campus and administration with a first hand

*"Communications... increases the importance of adding to the college of communication, not taking away from it."*

—Joseph Arimond

look at just how important the role of communication is and will be in society.

"Communication is playing an increasing role, which increases the importance of adding to the college of communication, not taking away from it," Arimond said.

Murrie said that students of a new college of communications would experience a curriculum organized around many of the topics covered in the two day symposium.

## MINORITIES, from page 1A

different background and experience who understand it."

Powell gave the example of Zoe Baird, who was nominated to be attorney general, but was found employing illegal aliens.

In the Washington Post, this issue was printed far inside the paper, with a headline that stated this new disclosure would not affect the nomination and it was not really a problem.

"Once you get outside of Washington, many people thought there was a problem," Powell said. "Neil Rouse will say the more senior the job title, the more people want to hire people like themselves."

Powell said this speaks for both conservative and liberal organizations.

Bullard said the trend is irreversible, and this is the transition period for the change.

"Things are not changing fast enough, but it is happening," Bullard said. "There are always

people who are going to get ahead that don't deserve it."

Bullard said she receives more applications for jobs from minority students as compared to women.

"Gannett has been a forerunner in hiring minorities and women," Bullard said. "We see great diversity in newsrooms like the L.A. Times and USA Today."

Tom McNamara, managing editor of the news section of the USA Today, agreed with Bullard and said that being a national newspaper, it was important that a big commitment was made to diversity in the newsroom.

"It should be that way. America is constantly changing and becoming more diverse," McNamara said. "To appeal to a broad base of people, you need a diverse pool of reporters who can handle the different issues."

McNamara used USA Today as an example where 55 percent of the workforce is made up of women, and higher level editorial positions,

political, war and foreign correspondents are also held by women and minorities.

"Two of the senior level editors are women, one is a minority, the managing editor of the Life section is also woman," McNamara said. "One of the two White House correspondents is a woman, two of the three Capitol Hill correspondents are women, and three of the pool of seven reporters we had in the Gulf during the war were also women."

Bullard said though she feels that she has deserved every promotion she has received, it sometimes seems her opinion is not as valued as a male in the same position.

"There were also cases earlier in my career where people may have had valid concerns for my safety that I was oblivious to," Bullard said. "Now, just by being older and wiser, I reflect on some of those concerns. I might have interpreted it very differently if I had been held back."

## INSTRUCTION, from page 1A

Walter Jaehrig, director of the SIUC School of Journalism, said the communication field is changing so rapidly that a four-year education may not be enough for the workforce.

"I don't know that thinking our students are OK with a four-year education is correct," he said.

Jaehrig said the standard of only a certain age of students go to college must be forgotten.

"We're going to be teaching all age groups," he said. "We've got to forget we're not just teaching 18-22 year olds."

Isberner said the individuality of the non-traditional students must be understood also.

"We must reach these non-traditional students," she said. "They may be miners or homemakers. We have to remember not every student comes from Chicago."

Not only the professions, but the ages of students must be remembered when discussing the expanding communication field.

Lee O'Brien, executive director of SIUC Broadcast Service, said reaching non-traditional students and retaining them is an important duty of the University.

to other ages, and we must see that the University reaches out to a greater audience also," O'Brien said.

"The world today is becoming more complicated, and these people are going to have to be retrained," he said. "The University will have to be involved with this."

Educators must also remember to include ethics in their education of communication field

Mike Starr, associate professor of radio/television, said ethics cannot be forgotten in the changes of communication.

"In a society of instant gratification, ethics can get lost along the way," he said. The importance of ethics should not be forgotten in the rapidly changing communication field.

Marcia Bullard, managing editor of USA Weekend, said teaching ethical boundaries must be included in the new style of education.

"It's important for journalists to know when to present information and when not to go over the boundaries," she said.

Bullard said a greater understanding of the workplace should be included in a students education.

### Puzzle Answers

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ORANGE	PAID	
VERMONT	HORNS	
AVOID	SPOOD	ERE
SEASIDE	RESTORED	
ERA	PEARS	WIDE
SURVEY	AMAZON	
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