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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Wednesday, January 20, 1993, Vol. 78, No. 84, 20 Pages



Staff Photo by Mike Van HOOK

Electric eye

Steve Prather of DeSoto reads an electric transit for J. T. Blankenship & Associates for a future substation on McLafferty Road. Residents on Emerald Lane opposed the original proposed location in 1991 because they feared potential health hazards and a decrease in property values.

Clinton set to take presidential oath

Washington Post

President-elect Clinton's journey from tiny Hope, Ark., to the grandeur of the White House neared its end Tuesday, as he spent a final day in transition praying at the Kennedy gravesite, partying at presidential gala and telling the nation's governors, "I desperately want to make a difference" as president.

At noon Wednesday on the Capitol's West Front, Clinton will take the oath of office as the 42nd president of the United States. On his last day as a private citizen, he appeared absorbed with the challenge of what lies ahead and the life he will leave behind.

As Clinton prepared to become president, he pleaded with his friends not to let him become isolated in the Oval Office—or from their advice. "I'm going to do my best to stay in touch with the American people and to stay in touch with you," Clinton told the governors at an emotional luncheon held in the newly

restored Great Hall at the Library of Congress.

Clinton asked the bipartisan gathering of governors for a bit of "true friendship"—constructive criticism when the new administration is making mistakes. "We're going to open the door of the White House to you, but you've got to walk in," Clinton said. "Telephones are two-way instruments."

Clinton's chief spokesman promised on the eve of the inauguration that the new administration would hit the ground running, but virtually all the domestic agencies and departments lack any Clinton appointees below Cabinet level.

The transition team announced a slate of State Department officials and said former Vermont governor Madeleine Kunin (D) would become the deputy secretary of education, but the promised unveiling of

see CLINTON, page 5

Downscaling, retirement used to tighten SIUC staff

By Michael T. Kuciak
Administration Writer

aside to give SIUC employees a 1.5 percent salary increase.

Between employee downscaling through retirement and a possible salary increase, SIUC will try to run with a smaller but better-paid staff, officials said.

The Illinois Board of Higher Education suggested an average 2.5 percent salary increase for public university employees in 1994. The increase would cost the state \$25.4 million.

Because of the state's financial problems and traditional cuts in IBHE recommendations by the General Assembly, the pay raise may not materialize. But regardless, SIUC President John C. Guyon said the University has enough money set

see EARLY, page 5

Gus Bode



Gus says putting some teachers out to pasture could mean more beef for the others.

Saddam targeted again; U.N. discusses ally plan

Zapnews

Officials say Iraqi war not affecting oil

By Jeremy Finley
Politics Writer

The situation in Iraq should not affect the price of oil in the United States, an oil industry official said.

Louis Pukelis, manager of public affairs for AAA Motor Club in Chicago, said AAA keeps a close watch on the price of oil, and they have found no reason to suspect the price of oil will rise.

"As of now, it doesn't appear that the price of gas will rise," Pukelis said. "But there was a different story two years ago."

In August 1990, Iraq soldiers

invaded Kuwait and the price of oil began an immediate increase, he said. The price continued to rise, but the Gulf War broke the increase, and prices have dropped or remained steady ever since.

Pukelis said even though it seems the situation will have no effect, the situation can change.

"If we do see a price increase in the next couple of months, it might be a result of what's going on," he said. "Another major difference is that the Iraqis were on the offense two years ago, and now we are."

see OIL, page 5

As the Pentagon reported new attacks Tuesday on Iraqi air defense installations, the United Nations Security Council scheduled a meeting to discuss misgivings of some of the coalition partners about the allied actions.

Baghdad TV reported that Iraqi President Saddam Hussein offered a cease-fire in the "no-fly zones" which had been the target of allied air attacks. According to the television broadcast, he also was prepared to allow United Nations weapons inspectors to fly directly to Baghdad from Bahrain, as demanded by the U.N. and previously refused by the Iraqi government.

Iraq's refusal to allow the flights and its firing on allied

reconnaissance aircraft in the no-fly areas had been two of the main reasons for the attacks this week on Iraqi targets.

A Pentagon official, according to CNN, described the reported offer from Iraq as a "hopeful sign."

The State Department insisted there was broad agreement among the coalition members—including Russia—about the principle of the need for Iraq to obey U.N. Security Council resolutions. But some of those coalition partners—again including Russia—expressed misgivings Tuesday about the tactics by which those principles were enforced by the United States and its allies.

In Moscow, Russian Foreign

see IRAQ, page 5

Iraq vs. The World



■ American aircraft fired rockets and dropped cluster bombs on Iraqi radar and anti-aircraft installations in the northern "no-fly" zone Tuesday.

William Mulcaire/Daily Express

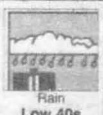
Student association celebrates Chinese New Year with bang

—Story on page 3

40 marijuana plants seized; nine local residents arrested

—Story on page 12

Opinion
—See page 4
Classified
—See page 15
Sports
—See page 20



Polar Bear Club avoids annual dive into campus lake

—Story on page 14

Wannstedt hired to replace Ditka as Bears top manager

—Story on page 20

Sports

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

No. 1 Vandy bounces Salukis, 85-55

By Vincent S. Boyd
Sports Writer

The Vanderbilt women's basketball showed the Salukis why they are the nation's top-ranked team in a 85-55 win over SIUC Tuesday night in Nashville, Tenn.

During a nine-minute stretch in the first half the Lady Commodores connected on 11 consecutive baskets while forcing eight SIUC turnovers.

VU scores 34 points off turnovers to pull away

The Lady Commodores, winners of 23 of their last 25 home games, improved to 16-0 while snapping a three-game winning streak by the Salukis, who fell to 7-6.

SIUC Coach Cindy Scott said the difference in the game was the size of the much bigger Lady Commodores, who featured eight players over six-foot tall.

"We were totally intimidated in the first half," Scott said.

The Lady Commodore starting frontline of 6-foot-10 Heidi Gillingham, 6-2 Misty Lamb and 6-1 Shelley Jarrard and 6-4 reserve Mara Cunningham combined for 54 points and 14 rebounds to make the difference in the ballgame.

All-America candidate Anita

Scott paced the Salukis with 18 points and three steals. The Salukis 1-2 combination of Tiffany Bolden and Kelly Firth were held to a combined 18 points and 13 rebounds. They were averaging nearly 28 points a contest.

Coach Scott said the Lady Commodores did a good job of denying the ball to Bolden and

Firth.

"We couldn't get our big people the ball," Scott said.

Coach Scott said although the game was decided in the first half, her team proved they could play with the best.

"We played with them in the second half," Scott said. "In the first half, defensively we played well, but they hit some shots with the clock winding down."

The Salukis will travel to Indiana State Saturday.

Salukis top Braves; Bluejays win again

By Karyn Viverito
Sports Writer

At the start of Missouri Valley Conference action this week, the basketball Salukis were able to get back on track by beating Bradley, 77-64, Monday night in Peoria.

It was the Salukis' first MVC victory on the road, giving SIUC a game in the win column after going 0-2 on the road against conference opponents Illinois State and Creighton last week.

The Salukis, 3-2, got out to a quick 8-0 start in the first half and never looked back, keeping the Braves at a distance the rest of the evening.

Saluki head coach Rich Herrin said the victory was not as easy as it seemed.

"It was a very hard-fought battle, and Bradley played a very physical game," he said. "We did a good job defensively in the first half, and we really took care of the basketball by executing properly."

Herrin said the victory was even nicer against the Braves, who were coming off a win over Southwest Missouri State.

"We are a good team that has been going through some ups and downs," Herrin said. "Against Bradley, we really took control."

Senior guard Tyrone Bell led the Salukis with 19 points, while senior forward Ashraf Amaya (18 points, 11 rebounds) and sophomore forward Marcus Timmons (15 points, 12 rebounds) both had a double-double game.

The Braves' freshman sensation Deon Jackson scored a career-high 31 points to go along with his 13 rebounds in Bradley's effort.

Elsewhere in MVC action, the Bluejays of Creighton, fresh off an upset of SIUC Saturday, pulled another win out of their bag against Southwest Missouri State.

In beating the Bears 72-58, Creighton moved to 3-4 in the MVC, and are on a two-game win

MEN'S MVC

Drake (7-4)	3	1
Tulsa (7-8)	4	2
S. Illinois (11-4)	3	2
Illinois State (7-6)	4	3
Northern Iowa (6-5)	2	2
Indiana State (7-8)	3	3
Wichita State (6-7)	3	3
Creighton (4-8)	3	4
Bradley (5-8)	2	4
SW Missouri St. (7-6)	1	4

Tonight

Loyola at Illinois State

Thursday

Creighton at Wichita State
Drake at Southern Illinois

streak. SMSU was picked in most preseason polls to be one of the top three teams in the MVC, but now the Bears are in last place with a 1-4 record.

Creighton head coach Rick Johnson said his team's recent surge could be credited to a new confidence.

"The first seven games for us were difficult for us as a young team compared to the team's we were playing," he said. "We are starting to get our confidence back with wins against teams like Illinois State, SIUC, and SMSU."

Johnson said Creighton has been held together by consistent performances from senior Matt Petty and has recently been guided by the play of junior point guard Jason Singleton.

"Jason has really been the difference for us and has made things happen on the court," he said. "His play has made everybody better."

Sixth-place Indiana State came close to upsetting second-place Tulsa, but the Golden Hurricane

sne MVC, page 19



Staff photo by Ed Fink

Hi-yah!

Dan Easter, a graduate student in recreation from Carterville, practices some kicks on the heavy bag Tuesday

afternoon at the Recreation Center. Easter has a first degree black belt and participates in traditional Tae Kwon Do.

King behavior a lot like Mike

The Baltimore Sun

Quiz: Can you name the National Basketball Association player in this script?

A superstar suffers a serious injury. He isolates himself from his team, hires therapists, works out privately and shuns management pleas to appear at games.

When he considers himself fit to play again, he insists the team reinstate him immediately. When the owner and general manager balk, the player threatens to make a scene until he gets his way.

Answer: No, it is not Bernard King, although his current controversy with the Washington Bullets bears a startling similarity to the bizarre situation that took place in Chicago in 1985-86 between the Bulls and Michael Jordan.

The Bulls were trying to protect their most valuable property. Jordan had become a box office magnet by his spectacular play as a rookie in the 1984-85 season.

But he suffered a cracked bone in his left foot in an exhibition game against the Golden State

Warriors and spent the first five months of the regular season rehabilitating.

Like King, Jordan had his own medical team supervise his rehabilitation in North Carolina. He rebuked general manager Jerry Krause's pleas to join the Bulls on road trips, but was seen on television sitting on the North Carolina bench with his college coach, Dean Smith.

He further alienated his teammates by suggesting they were

see JORDAN, page 18

Wannstedt named new coach of Chicago Bears

Zapnews

CHICAGO — Dallas Cowboys defensive co-ordinator Dave Wannstedt, thought to be the front-runner for a number of vacant head coaching jobs in the league, Tuesday was named coach of the Chicago Bears.

Wannstedt replaced Mike Ditka, who was fired following

Chicago's 5-11 season.

Wannstedt flew to Chicago after the Cowboys defeated San Francisco on Sunday and was reportedly offered the job on Monday.

Wannstedt turned a Dallas defense, which was one of the NFL's worst in the 1989 season, to a top-ranked defense in the league this season.

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Newsrap

world

BOSNIAN OFFICIALS DISCUSS FIGHTING — The Bosnian government met in emergency session in Sarajevo on Tuesday to discuss fighting between the Muslims and Croats. Battles for control of the region between the two around the town of Gornji Vakuf had largely died down by morning. In Geneva, a spokesman for the international peace conference on Yugoslavia said its two co-chairmen would fly to Sarajevo on Wednesday.

TANKER SPILL CLEAN-UP EFFORTS BEGIN — Finnish and Estonian specialists Tuesday began pumping oil from the tanker Kinhu which ran aground just outside Tallinn harbor, Estonian officials said. Finnish experts Monday night sealed off a leak in the hull of the vessel which has spilled around 50 tons of its cargo of 1,500 tons of oil into the Baltic since running aground in a storm last Saturday. A lull in high winds Tuesday enabled recovery vessels to reach the tanker.

PALESTINIAN YOUTH SHOT IN GAZA STRIP — A 13-year-old Palestinian boy was shot and killed in the Israeli-occupied Gaza strip Tuesday when men in a passing car opened fire on a group of youths who had been pelting their vehicle with stones, radio reports said. The death comes two days after Israeli soldiers shot dead two Palestinian youths, aged 14 and 15, also in the Gaza strip. On Saturday an 11-year-old girl was shot dead in a similar incident.

nation

DEPUTY SECRETARY OF EDUCATION NAMED — President-Elect Bill Clinton Tuesday nominated Madeline Kunin as deputy secretary of education. "There is no issue more important to me than the education of our nation's children," said the president-elect, "and I can think of no one more qualified than Gov. Kunin to work alongside Secretary Richard Riley in turning the Department of Education into a center for innovation."

RELIEF WORKERS BRING CRIME TO FLORIDA — Hundreds of construction workers have brought their skills to Florida's Upper Keys to aid in the repairs after Hurricane Andrew tore through the area. They have also brought a new crime wave to the area. During two weekend drug stings, 60 people brought crack cocaine from undercover police officers; all but one of those arrested were out-of-town construction workers.

ENDEAVOUR LANDS AFTER FOG DELAY — The space shuttle Endeavour landed safely at Cape Canaveral, Florida, on Tuesday after a six-day mission. Fog meant the five astronauts on board had to wait longer than planned before returning to Earth. The spacecraft landed at 8:38 Eastern Standard Time instead of 7:02 EST. The most important part of the Endeavour mission, the first shuttle flight of 1993, was to place in orbit a \$200 million NASA communications satellite.

state

MAYORS FIGHT FOR TOUGHER HANDGUN LAWS — A group of city mayors were in Washington Tuesday, pushing for new laws against handguns. Among them, Palatine Mayor Rita Mullins, whose community was shocked by the murders of seven people at a Brown's Chicken restaurant a week and a half ago. The mayors are supporting the Brady Bill, named for Presidential Press Secretary James Brady, who was shot during the attempted assassination of President Reagan in 1981.

HUMAN ERROR MAY BE CAUSE OF WRECK — Investigators looking into the cause of a fatal commuter train crash in Gary, Indiana, say human error could have caused the wreck. Two South Shore trains sideswiped each other on the narrow section of track, killing at least six and injuring about 70 others. Authorities say sheet metal on the sides of the trains gave way, cutting into victims in the cars. One victim was decapitated.

— from Daily Egyptian wire services

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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Moral Decision GEC 104-3
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Elementary Logic GEC 208-3
East Asian Civilization GEC 213-3
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Survey of 20th Century Art AD 347-3
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Soviet Civilization RUSS 470-3 (in English)
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NEW TELEVISION COURSES: SPANISH 140a & 140b will be offered as television courses on WSIU-TV8 and WUSI-TV16 through the Individualized Learning Program. The time schedule for these courses is as follows:

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SPAN 140b-4

Saturdays and Sundays
6:30 am to 7:00 am for 13 weeks
beginning January 30, 1993.

Students to celebrate new year with festival

By Candace Samolinski
International Writer

Celebrating Chinese New Year has always been one of the biggest celebrations in Chinese culture, and this year's festival offers something special.

"This year's celebration is special because it occurs on what Americans consider Leap Year," said Andy Ng, vice president of the Malaysian Student Association. "This year the Chinese calendar has 366 days rather than 365."

The Chinese, Malaysian and Singapore Student Associations, as well as several other groups, are providing a Chinese New Year celebration at 5:30 p.m. Jan. 31 in the SIUC Student Center.

"We want people to understand the celebration is not just for Chinese students," said Wan-Lin Wu, president of the Chinese Student Association. "Everyone is invited."

Ng said the festivities will include dinner, exhibits, dancing, skit presentations and prizes.

Wu plans to bring audio/visual material that displays Chinese culture. A small orchestra performing authentic Chinese chamber music will also be present.

The cost is \$13 for the general public and \$11 for members of the student organizations.

"They aren't just for certain races," Ng said. "We invite those who are just interested in our culture to join."

The history of the New Year's celebration began with a fairy tale. A monster, who terrorized the villages and ate small children, would invade the countryside every year. The beast was afraid of the color red and could only be driven away during the celebration.

"The monster was frightened of the color red, so everything during the celebration is red," said Wu. "It is one of the only times an entire family can get together."

The actual Chinese New Year begins Jan. 23, but because of the winter break the organizations did not have enough time to plan the celebration by then.



Staff Photo by Seokyoung Lee

Lethal weapons

Kamir Korus, front, a sophomore in computer science from Chicago, and Allan Willmore, back, a senior in administration

of justice from West Frankfurt, play "Lethal Enforcers," a video game in the Student Center Tuesday afternoon.

SIUC scholars compete in college bowl tourney

By Shawna Donovan
General Assignment Writer

Earl Zeligman, captain of the SIUC College Bowl team, dreams of being on "Jeopardy" some day.

"The reason why I got involved with the college bowl team was because I love quiz shows, especially 'Jeopardy,'" said Zeligman, doctoral student in finance.

"When I first came to SIUC, I

wanted to be on college bowl, so I put together a team and we got second place, he said. "The next year, we got first place."

College bowl teams answer questions about different subjects on different topics, much the same as on "Jeopardy," except the answers do not have to be phrased in the form of a question. One of the sample questions they may have is:

"Man who flirts with dynamic

sometimes flies with angels," and "when money talks, few are deaf" were typical of the adages coined by what aphorism-spouting Chinese detective created by Earl Biglers?

The answer, of course, is Charlie Chan.

"The questions are not really hard; you just have to be fast enough to hit the buzzer and to know the answer within five words of the question," Zeligman said. "It

is a matter of speed and knowledge."

Brian Johnson of University Programming compared college bowl to athletics.

"College bowl is the 'varsity' sport for the mind," Johnson said. "It is academic."

Zeligman was joined by four students to form the 1992-93 SIUC College Bowl team: Dennis Labhart, junior in education; Clark

Moore, junior in electrical engineering; Tim Buscemi, senior in mechanical engineering; and Kerri Mowen, freshman in biology.

"I wanted to be on the team because I was on my scholar bowl team in high school," Mowen said. "I love competing."

Student Programming Council ran a campuswide tournament in

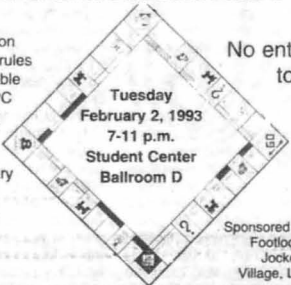
see BOWL, page 5

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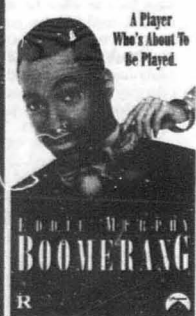
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Future of leadership needs explanation

WHEN BILL CLINTON delivers his inaugural address today, people listening to it should expect a vision of the future.

At times of turmoil in the United States, newly elected presidents have come up with speeches that have strengthened the spirit of the people and have set goals to help deliver the nation from trouble.

Franklin D. Roosevelt's calm assurance "...that the only thing we have to fear is fear itself..." was just what a panicked country needed to hear in the throes of the Great Depression.

AT OTHER TIMES, new presidents have signaled a transfer of power to a drastically different group of leaders, and their speeches reflected a new philosophy of leadership.

In 1961, John F. Kennedy stated the changes that people voted for were about to start: "Let the word go forth...that the torch has been passed to a new generation of Americans..."

Clinton, 46, also comes into power at a time when the face of national leadership is changed. A whole new generation of leadership will be in Washington this year.

Not only has Clinton appointed mostly fresh, new faces to his administration, but 123 fresh, new faces also have joined Congress.

AS THEIR LEADER, it is up to Clinton to tell America what this younger generation of Washington newcomers is all about.

When faced with a similar situation, Kennedy explained that the new leaders were "...tempered by war, disciplined by a hard and bitter peace, and proud of our ancient heritage..."

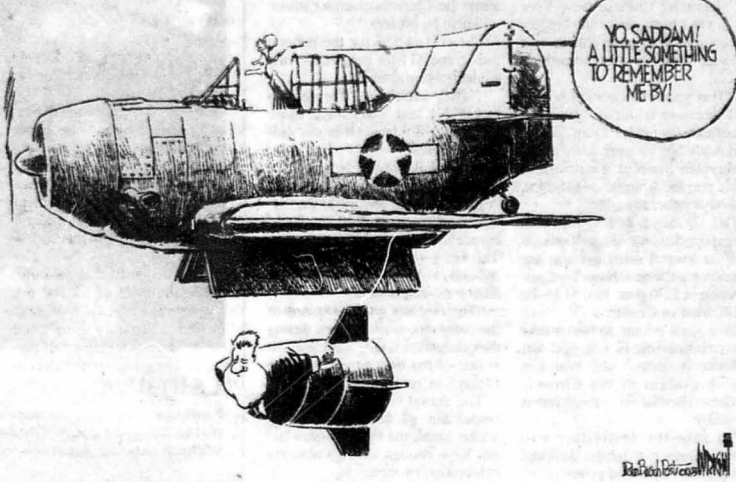
Clinton and the other 1993 newcomers are some of the first politicians to admit to smoking marijuana, to protesting war, to listening to rock music and to having marital problems. They are the first to show just how much they are like the average American—and by experiencing these things openly, they can relate to the average American.

BUT THIS NEW LEADERSHIP cannot be average to solve problems. It faces a debt of almost \$4 trillion and a budget deficit of \$327.3 billion. It faces a weak world economy and continued domestic failures in education, drug enforcement and health care. And it faces a public that is impatiently waiting for improvement.

Kennedy called for a continued battle "against the common enemies of man: tyranny, poverty, disease and war itself."

"People listening to Clinton's address should expect him to give a general outline of what the next generation of power will deliver. America voted for a change because the people wanted to see a change in the way Washington responded to their needs.

The nation should not only get a promise that the Constitution will be upheld and defended. It should hear the assurance that it will get what it needs: a government that will remain a leader in the world community but one that will start putting domestic problem-solving first.



Commentary

'Bells of Hope' not necessarily signal for onset of racially aware leadership

By Courtland Milloy
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The last time I was in Hope, Ark., headed for my father's birthplace in Earle, something ugly happened. My parents had stopped at a gas station and my mother had asked if she could come inside to heat my bottle. It was the winter of 1951, and I was 5 months old. My mother was told no. "Coloreds" were not allowed. I would just have to drink cold milk or go hungry.

Of course, I don't remember the incident. In fact, I didn't even hear about it until last Christmas, when my parents came to Washington. That's how I learned about my past, mostly during holidays, when a racial tidbit gets coughed up like an old bone that has been lodged in a family member's throat.

In the aftermath of Bill Clinton's election, the news carried stories about quaint old "Arkansaw," but my family was not laughing.

One story mentioned the odd way a Clinton volunteer pronounced the name of a town in Arkansas called McGehee, where she used to drive a combine. Turns out that was the town where a Ku Klux Klansman posing as a sheriff's deputy had shot and killed my grandfather.

I mention this as a backdrop for saying how much I had hoped Sunday's ringing of the "Bells for Hope" would signal a real desire on Clinton's part for genuine racial healing in this country. And how disappointed I am that, in the wake of his change of her i for the suffering of Haitian refugees, the whole inauguration has taken on a hollow ring.

Call me naive, but I really wanted to believe that Clinton meant it when he told Morehouse

College students in February that "the cheap politics of division in the 1980s have kept America divided and dumber and poorer than we ought to have been."

Before his election, Clinton had called the Bush administration's policy of forcibly returning Haitian refugees "morally wrong." But now, after announcing his support for Bush's blockade of Haiti, Clinton is scheduled to kick off his inaugural activities at the historic Metropolitan African Methodist Episcopal Church, which makes freedom for Haitians and South Africans a hallmark of its ministry.

As a governor, this is how Clinton played the game: schmoozing with blacks to James Brown music on one side of town, then heading off to play golf at an all-white country club on the other. This may be acceptable backwater politicking, but I don't see how he can withstand such a clash of symbols under a national spotlight.

Here in Washington, something as mundane as a parade of inauguration performers has mushroomed into madness. Consider the selection of "blond soul" singer Michael Bolton to perform "A Change Is Gonna Come." The song meant so much to Sam Cooke that Cooke's estate has allowed it to be played in a for-profit situation only once — in the scene in Spike Lee's movie in which Malcolm X is about to be assassinated.

Enter Bolton, who never met a black man's music that he couldn't use to make himself a million bucks. In a presidential inauguration supposed to be about change, there is nothing new about that.

Another headline is Michael Jackson. Here is a black man who has surgically narrowed his nose and chemically whitened his skin.

According to a recent news report, Jackson wanted a white kid to play him as a child in a commercial.

So the Clinton-Bloodworth-Thomason production gives us a white man who makes a killing sounding like a constipated black man and a black man who literally looks like he is dying to be white.

The symbolism has gone haywire. Then again, what else might one expect from a television production team who brought us "Designing Women," which features three white women and their neutered black ex-con servant?

Sometimes, the patronizing of the liberal white elite can be as offensive as the outright hatred of racist white conservatives.

Seizing on Clinton's Haitian switch, a comedian recently quipped that when it comes to Bells for Hope, "count one gong for every Haitian sent back home."

How ironic that Clinton, campaigning among black audiences, passionately spoke up for Haiti while addressing racial polarization and inequality here at home. Asking Maya Angelou to compose a poem was a nice touch. But it's going to take more than kind words to heal deep racial wounds.

Clinton told students at Morehouse that his racial awareness went back to when he was 5 years old and lived with his grandparents in the town of Hope. His grandfather ran a store that was patronized by blacks and whites. It certainly sounded like a friendlier place than the one my parents had visited with me in 1951.

By Clinton's own recollection, his grandfather used to talk with him about the evils of racism. If that is true, Clinton might want to visit his grandfather's grave and have another chat.

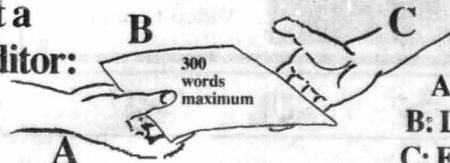
Editorial Policies

Signed articles, including letters, viewpoints and other commentaries, reflect the opinions of their authors only. Unsigned editorials represent a consensus of the Daily Egyptian Board.

Letters to the editor must be submitted directly to the editorial page editor, Room 1247, Communications Building. Letters should be typewritten and double spaced. All letters are subject to editing and will be limited to 300 words. Letters fewer than 250 words will be given preference for publication. Students must identify themselves by class and major, faculty members by rank and department, non-academic staff by position and department.

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

How to submit a letter to the editor:



A: You
B: Letter
C: Editor

Calendar

Community

LITTLE EGYPT Student Grotto will meet at 7 tonight in the Mackinac Room of the Student Center. For more information call Charles at 529-3841.

FILM ALTERNATIVES will have a general meeting about the Big Muddy Film Festival at 5:30 today in the Cinema Sand Stage of the Communications Building.

VOTER REGISTRATION tables for the Spring City Council Elections will be in the Student Center Hall of Fame today. Please bring two forms of identification.

OIL, from page 1

Kim Harris, associate professor of agribusiness economics, follows the oil industry closely from week to week.

Harris said the Iraq situation should not have large impact unless the conflict would enlarge and spread to Saudi Arabia and Kuwait.

The difference between the current situation and the one two years ago is that Iraq was the main supplier of oil in 1990 to the world, and the war took that away, Harris said. "Since (1990), the Iraqis have been off the market, and we've learned to live without them," he said.

Harris said there is an oversupply of oil in the world and oil prices have continued to drop since September 1991.

Pukelis said despite the little affect that the Iraq situation should have on the prices, oil companies may use the situation to raise prices.

"There is always the possibility that the gas industry will make some extra money off the situation," he said.

Harris said though there is the possibility, he doubts the companies will use the situation to their advantage.

"The oil companies are very concerned how the public perceives them," he said. "Also, it is hard to defend raising the price when gasoline supplies are very ample right now."

David Sykuta, executive director of the Illinois Petroleum Council, said by law, oil companies do not set the price of oil.

The price is decided upon by the individual dealers, which is the reason for the different prices of gas around the nation, he said.

"(The price) is designed by supply and demand, and the supply is good," he said. "It's really a consumer's market. I don't see how in the real world that this can happen."

Sykuta agrees that the price of oil should not be influenced by the Iraq situation.

"When there is instability somewhere in the world, you see prices change," he said. "I guess (rising gas prices) are possible, but I haven't seen any evidence of that yet."

CLINTON, from page 1

more than 100 subcabinet appointees was delayed another day.

The Clinton team has gotten approval to hold over four dozen senior Bush administration officials to ensure some continuity.

And once again, the counterpart to Clinton's day was another U.S. skirmish with Iraq, a ticklish military problem that will fall into his lap within minutes of his swearing-in ceremonies and offer early clues to Clinton's foreign policy instincts

EARLY, from page 1

"That is only if the state does not call for a rescission of funds," Guyon said. "If there is not rescission, we can use the money for a salary increase. Right now we are 15 percent behind in salaries as compared to other universities."

There will not be as many people on the SIUC staff to see the pay raises, though. Because of a tight budget, SIUC will see a shrinking group of people running the University.

Guyon said that SIUC will not see massive firings and layoffs, but the University is stressing staff attrition — downsizing the staff by not replacing the retiring people — to free up some needed funds.

"We will have fewer people working," Guyon said. "We can manage the present situation by attrition. If there are fewer employees, then there will be more money for the people who are left. The money spent on an employee's salary can be used in other areas. The need for internal flexibility overrides other issues, right now."

On Jan. 13 the Illinois legislature passed an early retirement plan that makes the University pay for up to 35 percent of an employee's retirement contribution. This is money the employees usually put in themselves.

The plan is only available to staffers and faculty between the ages of 55 and 59, who would get 7

percent of their annual salary for every year they retire before they turn 60. For instance, a faculty member who retires at the age of 55 would get 35 percent of their annual salary.

However, not very many SIUC employees will be able to take advantage of this plan because of the narrow constraints, said Donald Wilson, SIUC vice chancellor for financial affairs.

"We expect this provision to benefit only a very small number of our employees," he said.

Jervis Underwood, president of the Faculty Senate, laughed when asked about the early retirement plan and said he did not consider it effective because it benefits so few people.

"For someone in that position, between the ages of 55 and 60, there are some advantages," he said. "But that is the only thing good about it. There is a very small percentage of people who will elect to go with the plan."

Underwood said the legislature bypassed two more attractive early retirement proposals, including the "10 and 30" plan presented by the chancellor's office. The "10 and 30" would have increased pension funds by 10 percent and require 30 years of loyal service, instead of the present 35.

"That plan I think would have helped a lot of people," Underwood said.

IRAQ, from page 1

Minister Andrei Kozyrev said that the allies ought to cooperate better in working out the "concrete details." He said Russia was worried about the welfare of some 60 Russians living in the Baghdad area.

The Security Council was scheduled to meet in informal session at 4 p.m. in New York to discuss the situation in Iraq.

Iraq, seeking to widen any split on tactics, raised the possibility of the cease-fire and a "principled dialogue" with the United Nations and the new U.S. administration about problems.

Earlier, Iraqi Vice-President Taha Yasin Ramadan had repudiated the no-fly order and called on the countries which claimed to support Iraq's territorial integrity to come out openly against "the policy of intervention in Iraq's domestic affairs."

If there was any difference in Washington between outgoing President Bush and incoming President-elect Bill Clinton, it was not apparent. Spokesmen for both men said there was "no daylight between the issue of how to deal with Iraq's violation of Security Council resolutions, including a readiness to use force."

Clinton takes over as president Wednesday at noon.

Pentagon spokesman Pete Williams reported that American aircraft had fired rockets and dropped cluster bombs on Iraqi radar and anti-aircraft installations in the "no-fly" zones declared by members of the allied coalition.

Iraq's INA news agency reported Tuesday night that three people had been killed and three others wounded when U.S. planes raided a military position in Ninawa govern orate, 250 miles north of Baghdad.

INA quoted a military spokesman as saying Iraqi forces "confronted the attacking aircraft with fierce fire and forced them to flee without fulfilling their mission."

Williams said that Monday's attacks on air defense installations in the no-fly zone south of the 32nd parallel had effectively put them out of action. The Sunday attack on a military-industrial complex south of Baghdad had destroyed "key elements" of the compound, where U.S. intelligence said Iraq had been manufacturing parts for its nuclear weapons program.

In the Arab world, U.S. embassies reported to Washington that there was public questioning about the American actions against Iraq, with some newspapers and leaders comparing the violence against Iraq with Israel.

BOWL, from page 3

which nine teams competed. Of those teams, the top eight students were chosen, and eventually five members remained.

SPC sponsors the team as they travel around the region to compete with other colleges. On Jan. 16, the SIUC All-Star College Bowl team traveled to Quincy to compete in the Quincy College Invitational College Bowl Tournament. SIUC finished fifth out of 11 teams from nine schools.

University of Chicago's team A came out 9-1, but the one loss came at the hands of the SIUC team. Because it had an illegal number of graduate students on the team, the University of Chicago had to forfeit the tournament.

"The highlight of the tournament was when we beat them," Zeligman said. "They are very good. We did well."

"We have an extremely good team," Zeligman said. "I wouldn't be surprised if we beat the University of Illinois, the powerhouse of the region. If we win the regionals, we will go to the national championships. We are excited about the upcoming events."

Buscemi, with his science background, helps out with questions in that area. The most exciting thing for Buscemi about a meet is if the match is close and could go either way.

Dusecemi also emphasized the leadership of Zeligman was a key.

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Clinton presidency put on market by image-conscious advertisers

The Washington Post

Look carefully at advertising over the next few months and you are likely to see some recurring themes and images: change, teamwork, new beginnings, getting back to basics. The ads won't say so, but you'll be able to read the subtext: It's the Age of Bill Clinton.

If advertising capitalizes on even the tiniest shifts in the national mood and culture, then Bill Clinton should give advertisers a bonanza in the next four years.

Not since the conservative Reagan era dawned a dozen years ago, say people who create advertising, has a president provided such a rich palette of symbols and themes from which to paint the ever-present images of consumption.

The signs and imagery that have attached to Clinton are profound and silly: Transition and change (from Republican to Democrat, from patrician New Englander to youngish Southerner). The rise of the baby boomers. An accomplished career woman as first lady. Bus tours. A place called Hope. Jogging and McDonald's. Socks.

Advertising has always tended to reflect the tone struck by the nation's chief executive, said Jane Fitzgibbon, who tracks consumer trends for the Ogilvy & Mather ad agency.

"Look at the tone the Reagans set for the 1980s, and how the character of the times shifted when George and Barbara took over," Fitzgibbon said. "We went from glitz and glamour to sweat pants. The food was different. The vacations were different."

Advertisers say the factors that produced Clinton's election began to be clear two years ago in the changing tone of marketing.

Indeed, the Clinton Era in advertising may have begun in late 1990, when an unknown new company began airing images of a small Southern town.

The narrator of one of the commercials was a little boy who told a story how his family had moved from Detroit to rural Spring Hill, Tenn., because his dad was about to start an exciting new job.

The first commercials for Saturn cars perfectly embodied themes that Clinton himself harnessed to gain the presidency.

The car ads, like the candidate,

spoke about changing the established order, about caring for people, about a new start.

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Pregnancy inspires woman to create art out of sewing

By William Ragan
Entertainment Editor

Serious art and sewing are two things rarely uttered in the same sentence. Embroidered plaques bearing the phrase "home sweet home" are about as close to a museum piece that a needle and thread get.

But a new Masters of Fine Arts exhibit by Gwen Fabert Maitzen shows that a needle and thread can be used for much more than sewing a button onto a shirt.

The exhibit, which runs in the University Museum until Jan. 29, features mixed-media works created in the past year from cloth that ranges in size from tiny cocoons to massive, six foot square constructions.

The cloth is torn, damaged or manipulated, then sewn together with needle and thread, which replaces paint and traditional drawing tools.

The pieces are stark, colorless and ambiguous enough so that the viewer becomes an active participant, projecting their own ideas upon Maitzen's textural landscape.

Maitzen hit upon the unusual technique during her pregnancy three years ago. She began an embroidery to pass the time during long waits at the doctor's office but found the final product "too cute. It wasn't serious. I've always liked sewing, but I haven't making clothes."

Maitzen abandoned her painting to concentrate on her new-found artistic fixation with needle and thread. Just as functional sewing has been primarily an outlet for women, Maitzen's pieces look at issues from a uniquely feminine point of view.

With pregnancy arguably being one of the pinnacle events of a woman's experience, it is natural that she should deal with the subject in her art.

One piece, a six foot long length of hardened cheesecloth, stretches down to form a large pouch at the bottom, resembling a pregnant woman's abdomen, swollen with

new life she carries inside.

Maitzen said her pregnancy was a life-changing experience for her.

"It really got me in contact with what it is to be a woman," she said. "It connected me."

Maitzen's child Katherine was born in October 1990. Just as life is produced in the sheltering womb, other pieces in the exhibit explore the protective nature of cocoons.

The simple pieces consist of dead rose petals, magnolias and peonies surrounded by a fiber net. Maitzen said the pieces deal with the preservation of life.

"(The pieces) preserve something that was once beautiful, even though it isn't beautiful anymore," she said. "I see it as a real respect for life. They provoke an image of beauty. The memory is beautiful."

The majority of the pieces in her exhibit examine aspects of relationships and social constraints through the use of the tear-and-sew technique.

Two large pieces of thin cloth joined together by a dense network of cross-stitching describes "The Relationship," a piece Maitzen said was inspired by her husband Chris, a graduate student in cinema and photography.

The visually arresting "Skin," one of several pieces that deal with the concept of healing, is simply a human-sized length of irregular fabric, violently ripped and then sewed together.

The works recall both physical trauma and attempts to patch up emotional wounds, Maitzen said. "A lot of people walk around damaged in this society," she said.

The emotional damage people experience sometimes spurs them to put up mental and physical shields to deal with the pain.

A series titled "Personas" consists of small cloth pieces with objects such as nails, hair and pearls sewn onto them, and gives clues to the defenses people use in their everyday relationships, Maitzen said.

"They're inspired by the armaments peo-



"Skin," a work by master's student Gwendolyn Fabert Maitzen, is being exhibited at the University Museum.

Parlor stresses stress relief with sensory device

By Andy Graham
Entertainment Writer

Think what it would be like to receive a Swedish massage of the mind. A rush of tension leaving the body, being replaced with a fresh, relaxed cognitive state. Positive thoughts fuel the permanent grin on your face and a flood of natural energy motivates you to get things done.

Potentially, all of this could happen, and without having to go through the expense of a lobotomy.

If you need to relax, just want to experience something different or just want to have a good time, go visit a new service that has just begun in Carbondale. The service is specifically designed and dedicated to providing its clients with total relaxation, peace of mind and entertainment.

Mind Trek is a firm located at 606 S. Illinois Ave. that uses a light and sound device produced by Theta Technologies capable of enhancing memory retention among other mental enrichments. The service opened Monday.

"Mind Trek right now is using a light and sound device to help people relax and help relieve some of the stresses that they go through every day," co-owner Hal Williams said. "How it works is it starts out at a rapid rate (18 hertz cycles per second) of flashes and sound pulses, as it slows down, it tends to take a person with it."

Other potential benefits and uses include speed learning, increased alertness, stress reduction and deep relaxation.

The sound technology used at Mind Trek is essentially based on a method called Tibetan Bells, which Tibetan Monks have been using for thousands of years. It is called a binaural beat and it consists of placing a different tone in both ears.

ple use and the different personalities," she said. "You could almost think of them as little portraits."

Maitzen admits that because of the personal nature of her work, it is difficult to talk about. She said that she would rather let the work speak for itself as "visual poetry."

see MAITZEN, page 15

see RELAX, page 15

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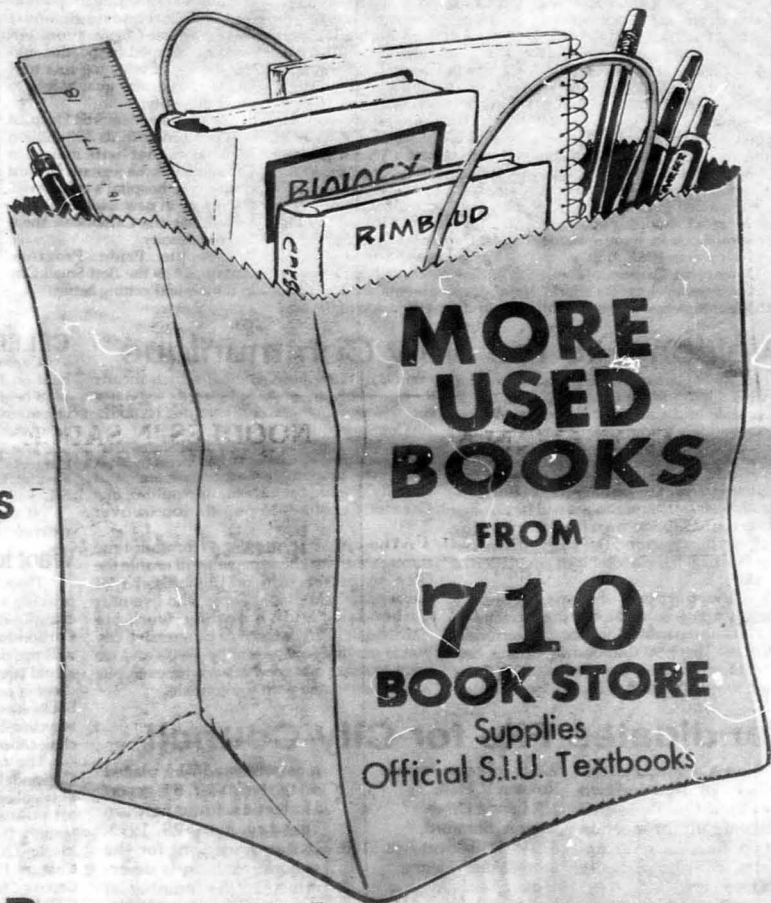
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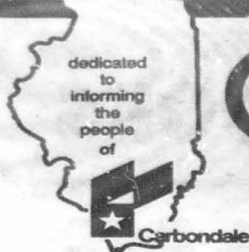


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CARBONDALE COMMUNIQUÉ

JANUARY 1993

City of Carbondale

Carbondale: Success in 1992 and Moving Ahead in 1993

Progress is every city's goal and Carbondale continues to be successful. 1992 was topped off with tesa tuck inc's announcement that it will build a \$25 million new production facility in the Bicentennial Industrial Park and with the overwhelming success of the 2nd Annual Lights Fantastic Parade.

1993 proves to be equally as successful as 1992. Retail growth in the University Mall area will continue with the major addition being the April opening of the Wal-Mart Super Center. The success of the entire commercial area has maintained Carbondale as the premier retail shopping center in the region. Look for more exciting stores to open in 1993.

Downtown Carbondale will continue its redevelopment efforts. With the completion of the Freight

Depot Pavilion in November, the City's efforts in 1993 will turn to the use of the renovated train depot and to the design of the Civic Center/City Hall Complex.

Transportation projects will be in the forefront during the next year. A transit system for the Carbondale and SIU community will continue to be developed towards implementation. The corridor location study for the Northern Connector will result in the selection of a preferred alternative: north alignment, south alignment, or no-build. Construction will proceed with the Park Street reconstruction and the Mill Street Underpass.

Carbondale will grow physically as new residential and commercial developments are built and demand the expansion of the sani-

tary sewer system. Growth areas are targeted in every direction of Carbondale.

Economic Development will continue to be the City's top priority. The Carbondale Business Development Corporation will build on its solid foundation and the success of retaining tesa tuck inc. to recruit new quality jobs to the community.

Carbondale Memorial Hospital will proceed with its \$22 million expansion that will maintain Carbondale as the region's medical center. The hospital's efforts will also result in new additional doctors joining the Carbondale medical community.

People...Pride...Progress. Carbondale is the Best Small City in Illinois and getting better.



Lights Fantastic Parade Gets Bigger and Better

Thousands of people from near and far braved the cold weather Saturday evening December 5, to watch the 2nd Annual Lights Fantastic Holiday Parade; and, it was indeed FANTASTIC. It just gets bigger and better each year. The floats, marching entries and vehicles brightened spirits for the holiday season. Congratulations to all 1992 winners.

The Pavilion in Town Square was all aglow with white lights and music of the season. There were refreshments, lighted jewelry, T-shirts, lighting of the City's official Christmas tree and a visit from Santa to close out the evening.

If you missed this year's Lights Fantastic activities, mark your calendar now for December 4, 1993. We'd love to have you join us.

Welcome to the New Communiqué

The City of Carbondale is proud to present the new Carbondale Communiqué to all Carbondale and Carbondale area residents. The Carbondale Communiqué has been published by the City for over 18 years and distributed by direct mail to approximately 6,500 water and sewer customers in the City. Beginning with the January 1993 issue, distribution of the Communiqué will be through advertising space purchased from The Southern Illinoisan and Daily Egyptian newspapers which have a combined circulation of 44,000.

The purpose of the Carbondale Communiqué is to inform the citizens of Carbondale regarding their local government activities. The 1990 Carbondale Census lists 25% of Carbondale's population of 27,030 as living in group quarters (dormitories, apart-

ments, nursing homes, etc.) which means they probably are not billed directly for water and sewer and therefore have not received the Communiqué in the past.

In addition, the 1990 Census states that there are approximately 10,000 persons who live in the immediate Carbondale area, but actually outside the City limits resulting in a Greater Carbondale population of over 37,000.

The distribution of the Communiqué through the local newspapers will enable the City to better inform the citizens of Carbondale and those people who live near Carbondale and probably work in Carbondale. Carbondale is a progressive city that is moving forward in the 1990's and we want to share our good news with everyone who is associated with Carbondale.

CELEBRATING 120 YEARS OF PROGRESS

Carbondale's fourth annual Community Pride Breakfast will be held on Thursday, January 21, 1993 in the Food Court at University Mall beginning at 7:30 a.m. A number of citizens and business representatives will be gathering to celebrate accomplishments of the past year and to hear about plans for the future.

The theme of this year's breakfast is "Celebrating 120 Years of Progress" and representatives from the City, School Districts, Park District, Library, Carbondale Business Development Corporation, and SIU will be on hand.

If you'd like to attend, call the City Clerk's Office at 549-5302, extension 281 to see if space is available.

Want to Get Rid of Your Old Telephone Book?

The City of Carbondale will provide a telephone book recycling service this year for Carbondale residents. The City will provide curbside pick-up of all old telephone books during the dates of January 11-22. The phone books should be set out in the blue recycling bins on the normal recycling collection day.

The following locations in Carbondale have agreed to serve as telephone book recycling drop-off points during the dates of January 15-23. They are: Brookside Manor-1200 East Grand Avenue, Country Fair-1702 West Main, El Greco's-516 South Illinois Avenue, GTE Phone Mart-University Mall, GTE Payment Office-214 West Monroe, Karco Recycling-New Era Road, Kroger East-Route 13 and Kroger West-Route 13, McDonald's East-1396 East Main, and McDonald's West-2102 West Main, National Foods-915 West Main, and Southern Recycling-220 South Washington.

Volunteers will be needed to help transport telephone books from drop-off points to Southern Recycling in Carbondale. Individuals or service groups interested in participating may contact the Clean and Green Office, at 549-4148.

Last year 30 tons of telephone books were prevented from being disposed of in local landfills. This year Carbondale Clean and Green has set the same goal by coordinating telephone book recycling in Carbondale, Marion, West Frankfort, Benton, Herrin, Carterville, and Thompsonville during the dates of January 15 January 23.

GTE is contributing \$900 toward the recycling of the phonebooks. They are also printing 67,000 flyers, at the cost of \$1,300, listing all the cooperating phonebook drop-off points. The flyers will be packaged with the new GTE phonebook to be distributed beginning December 27.

Candidates File for City Council

Nine Carbondale residents have filed for two City Council positions that will come up for election next spring. The nine candidates, in order of ballot placement, are:

- John Adam Yow, 403 Canterbury Drive
- Barry M. Ancell, 805 W. Pecan Street
- Frances Jane Arnold Gilman, 2131 S. Illinois Avenue
- Philip W. Nelson, 933 W. Walnut Street
- Margaret (Maggie) Flanagan,

- 908 S. Johnson Avenue
- Roxann V. Hall, 322 Lynda Drive
- Jerry A. Stanford, 820 W. Mill Street Apt. 510B
- John "Mike" Henry, 118 S. Illinois Avenue
- Keith Tuxhorn, 400 Cedarview

In order to reduce the number of candidates to only four (two per Council seat), a primary election will be held on Tuesday, February 23, 1993. The four candidates who receive the

most votes will be placed on the ballot for the general election to be held on Tuesday, April 20, 1993. Ballot placement for the general election is determined by the number of votes received by each candidate, with the candidate receiving the most votes appearing in first position on the ballot.

The deadline for registering to vote prior to the February 23 primary election is January 25, 1993.

Minimum Standards for Door and Window Locks

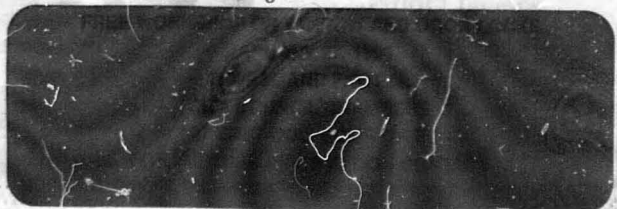
On November 17, 1992 the City Council revised the City Code provisions which set minimum security standards for door and window locks for residential dwellings located within the City. The change makes the door and window lock standards applicable to all dwellings in the City. The change was in response to concerns raised by the Graduate and Professional Student Council at SIU. It was noted that some older dwellings in the City did not have appropriate window and door locks.

At the time housing security standards were adopted in 1977 a "grandfather" clause exempted dwellings existing prior to June 29, 1977. Since then residents have become more aware of the importance of having security devices to deter crime. The City realized that although some property owners had not brought older structures up to current standards, to immediately require changes in window and door locks would be an unreasonable burden. Consequently the changes adopted were made effective on February 1, 1993.

Basically the door and window lock provisions require that all doors to the exterior of the dwelling and all windows less than 12 feet above the ground be provided with locking devices. For single doors that means a single cylinder deadbolt lock with a minimum throw or one inch. Glazing within 40 inches of a door locking mechanism must be of an unbreakable material or an iron grillwork must be installed inside. This is to prevent someone from breaking the glass and reaching inside to

unlock the door. Window locking devices must be capable of withstanding a force of 150 pounds. It is important to note that the City Code provides for a variety of alternative methods to secure a dwelling.

For further information on door and window lock requirements or to arrange for an on site consultation on lock provisions at your dwelling call the Building and Neighborhood Services Division at 549-5302. Also free workshops on window and door locks will be conducted on January 27, 1993 at 3:00 p.m and 7:00 p.m. in the City Council Chambers at 609 East College Street.



CARBONDALE COMMUNIQUE

City of Carbondale
609 E. College Street
P.O. Box 2047
Carbondale, IL 62901-2047
549-5302

Neil Dillard, Mayor
John Mills, Councilman
Richard Morris, Councilman
Keith Tuxhorn, Councilman
John Yow, Councilman

Jeffrey W. Doheny, City Manager

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

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tesa tuck inc. to Build New Plant

tesa tuck, inc. (tti) Chairman and Chief Executive Officer George J. Claussen announced December 5, tti's plans to construct a \$75 million production facility in Carbondale's Bicentennial Industrial park. The new plant will replace tti's present production facility located on North Illinois Avenue in Carbondale. The announcement was made to employees at tti's annual Christmas Party held at the SIU Student Center.

tesa tuck, inc. manufactures adhesive tapes and is Carbondale's largest private employer with peak employment exceeding 400 workers. Currently tti employs approximately 350 workers in Carbondale. The manufacturer has operated in Carbondale since 1961, when Tuck Tape was located in the former Kroger Warehouse facility.

Mr. Claussen stated that groundbreaking for the new facility will be in May 1993 with full production expected in early 1995.

Claussen's announcement culminates several months of negotiations among tti, the City of Carbondale and the State of Illinois. The Carbondale Business Development Corporation was instrumental in coordinating these negotia-

tions. The efforts to retain tti in Carbondale and in Illinois included Governor Jim Edgar who met December 4th in Springfield with Mr. Claussen, other tti officials and City officials.

Both the State of Illinois and the City of Carbondale have offered tti economic incentives to build the new plant in Carbondale. The State of Illinois will provide:

- * A Build Illinois Small Business Development Program loan of \$50,000 for a term of 15 years at 3% interest rate.

- * A Community Development Assistance Program grant of \$500,000 to the City of Carbondale, which will be loaned to tti for a 15 year term at 3 percent. The City will recapture the loan payments for its business revolving loan fund.

- * Up to \$525,000 in Industrial Training Program funds to help retrain tti employees on new equipment and operations.

- * The Department of Commerce and Community Affairs staff will assist tti in preparation of applications for Industrial Revenue Bond financing through the Illinois Development Finance Authority when Congress reauthorizes the use of Industrial Revenue Bonds.

The City of Carbondale has offered the



following to tti:

- * The City will give tti a 99 year lease for \$1.00 per year for 54 acres in the Bicentennial Industrial Park.

- * The City agrees to purchase the existing tti plant property on North Illinois Avenue for \$1 Million, payable interest free 5 years after it vacates the property. The current tti property has been appraised in excess of \$3 Million.

- * Both the City and the State of Illinois provide economic benefits through the Enterprise Zone currently in place at the Bicentennial Industrial Park. These benefits include:

- * Property tax abatements of 100% for the first five years and 50% for the second five years.

- * Sales tax exemption of 7% for building materials purchased within the Enterprise Zone.

- * State income tax credits for building investment and jobs.

Glenview Drive Extended North of Main Street

Drivers on the west side of Carbondale may have noticed construction work on the "street" between the Country Fair parking lot and the building housing Mugsy McGuire's and TCL. This street looked more like a driveway and provided access to the adjoining buildings. For many years there had been comments about the need for a north-south running street to connect Main Street with Sycamore Street since there was no connection between the two from Sycamore's intersection with Main St. and Oakland Ave.

In order to address this situation it was decided to construct an extension of the "street" that went north from the Glenview and Main Street intersection half-way to Sycamore Street. This stub of a street was known as Iris Street and is the last remaining part of a street that once was platted through what is now Turkey Park. In order to build the street extension it was necessary to buy and demolish a house on Sycamore Street. Also since the through street to be built would line up with Glenview Drive, it was decided to rename Iris Street to Glenview Drive.

On September 29, 1992 the City Council awarded a contract to construct the street to E. T. Simmonds

Construction Company of Carbondale. Construction has proceeded rapidly. Unfortunately this progress has resulted in some temporary disruption to traffic in the area. Every effort is being made to complete the project before winter weather forces a shutdown of construction until spring.

Motorists using the area should use caution. One important change to observe is the connection between Country Fair's parking lot and Glenview Drive. With the construction of the new street, there are distinct curbs and traffic will be channeled to specific driveway entrances to Country Fair.

The cooperation of businesses and motorists in the area is greatly appreciated. This small section of new street will significantly improve access in the west side commercial area of the City, and it is expected to be heavily used.

Emerald Lane at Main Street

Persons familiar with traffic on the west side of the City may wonder about the congestion on the south side of the intersection of Emerald Lane and Main Street. Relief will come soon. The City is working with the Illinois Department of Transportation on a joint project to install a turn lane. It is anticipated that project can be done in mid-1993.

Citizen Participation and Recognition

In the City of Carbondale, citizen organizations play a vital role in bettering the community and benefiting its citizenry. One such organization is the Partnership for Disability Issues. This community action group has been a driving force behind the advancement of persons with disabilities since its inception in 1981. The idea for the Partnership was created when the Citizens Advisory Committee recommended in 1972 that a group be formed to advise the City Council on disability issues. The goal of the Partnership for Disability Issues is to encourage the identification of disability issues, the planning of interventions and the implementation of specific actions which foster the full participation of persons with disabilities in all areas of life. Through their involvement with human service providers, concerned citizens and individuals with disabilities, the Partnership continually seeks to promote an awareness of the contributions and potential productivity of persons with disabilities. The Partnership is actively involved in advancing the initiatives of individuals with disabilities through interaction with community leaders and public officials in the Carbondale area.

Some of the recent activities undertaken by the Partnership for Disability Issues

include working with the Building and Neighborhood Services Department to develop a plan for removing landscape obstacles such as trees and shrubbery from City sidewalks. The Partnership is also involved in establishing the annual sidewalk repair program for the City. In conjunction with the City Engineering division, a sidewalk repair program is established each year for the upcoming fiscal year. The Partnership is also actively involved in the recruitment of new members for the organization from the disabled community.

The President of the Partnership for Disability Issues is Curt Kohring. He is employed as the Director of Jackson Community Workshops. The Partnership is also made up of committees formed to address specific disability issues. One such standing committee is the Accessibility Committee which is chaired by LaVerne O'Brien. The complete membership of the Partnership for Disability Issues includes Curt Kohring, Clara McClure, Dr. Randall Nelson, LaVerne O'Brien, Pasiette Subka, William J. Tullar, Louis Viocelli, John Yow, Kirsten Trimble, Suzanne Gorrell, Max Waldron, Tom Busch, Jeffrey Shepard, Kathleen Plesko, Lee Friedner, Connie Potter and staff coordinator, Cleve Matthews.

Mark Your Calendars: Holiday Trash Pickup for 1993

The City's sanitation crew picks up household waste four days a week, Monday through Thursday. When a City holiday falls within this four-day schedule, trash pickup is set back one day for everyone who has City refuse service. If the City observes a Holiday on Monday, Trash pickup will occur Tuesday through Friday of that week.

If the City observes a Holiday on Tuesday, Trash pickup will occur on Monday as usual; Tuesday's route will be picked up on Wednesday; Wednesday's route on Thursday; and Thursday's route on Friday of that week. If the City observes a Holiday on Wednesday, Trash pickup for Monday and Tuesday will occur as

usual; Wednesday's route will be picked up on Thursday; and Thursday's route picked up on Friday of that week. If the City observes a Holiday on Thursday, Trash pickup for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday will occur as usual and Thursday's route will be picked up on Friday of that week.

THE FOLLOWING CALENDAR LISTS THE DATES ON WHICH HOLIDAYS WILL BE OBSERVED BY THE CITY FOR THE 1993 CALENDAR YEAR:

HOLIDAY	DAY	DATE
Lincoln's Birthday	Friday	February 12, 1993
Good Friday	Friday	April 9, 1993
Memorial Day	Monday	May 31, 1993
Independence Day	Monday	July 5, 1993
Labor Day	Monday	September 6, 1993
Veterans Day	Tuesday	November 11, 1993
Thanksgiving Day	Thursday	November 25, 1993
Christmas Day	Friday	December 24, 1993

For Your Information

The Annual Senior Citizens Appreciation Days will be held on Saturday, February 20 and Monday, February 22. The Saturday activities at the University Mall from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. will include information booths by area community groups, not-for-profit organizations and agencies which offer services to Senior Citizens. For booth information call 457-4151.

Also on Saturday at Noon, awards will be presented to the outstanding seniors nominated for recognition and to those seniors selected to serve as honorary City of Carbondale Officials (Mayor, City Manager, City Clerk, Police Chief, Fire Chief and City Attorney).

On Monday, February 22, the honorary City officials will be honored at City Hall. If you wish to nominate Senior Citizens who have made contributions to the community through volunteer efforts or in other ways, nomination forms are available by calling 549-8232.

The City's Fiscal Year 1994 Operating Budget preparation process has begun. In December, the City Council reviewed the City's overall goals and reaffirmed the top priorities as (1) Promote Economic Development, and Community

Growth; (2) Provide Quality Services with Fiscal Responsibility; (3) Encourage Citizen Participation and Community Pride. The Council is expected to approve the FY 94 Budget in April for the fiscal year that begins May 1, 1993.

The City of Carbondale's Property Taxes Were Lowered when the City Council adopted the 1992 Property Tax Levy. The total municipal tax levy of \$1,240,726 is a 1.04% reduction from the previous year and includes \$490,728 for City Government. The total municipal tax rate of \$1.08458 per \$100 EAV is composed of \$0.42897 for the Library and \$0.65561 for City Government. The City's tax rate is about 6% of the total property tax bill in Carbondale and contributes about 7% of the revenue for the General Fund.

THE CARBONDALE POLICE DEPARTMENT RECENTLY HIRED TWO POLICE OFFICERS AND A VICTIMS ADVOCATE. Katrina Phillips of Deacon and Marc Hodge of Harnsburg are the new officers and are currently undergoing basic training. Nancy Bowden is the Department's Crime Victim advocate under a grant from the Illinois Attorney General.

UPCOMING EVENTS

JANUARY

- 19th City Council Meeting
Council Chambers, 7:00 p.m.
- 20th Planning Commission
Council Chambers, 7:00 p.m.

FEBRUARY

- 1st Downtown Steering Committee
City Hall, 4:00 p.m.
- 2nd, 16th City Council Meetings
Council Chambers, 7:00 p.m.
- 3rd, 17th Planning Commission
Council Chambers, 7:30 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 Meeting
405 W. Main Street, 4:30 p.m.
- 11th Citizens Advisory Committee
City Hall, 7:00 p.m.
- 12th Lincoln's Birthday, City Hall Closed
- 14th Valentine's Day
- 15th President's Day
- 22th Washington's Birthday
- 24th Ash Wednesday

Tune In To Carbondale City Council Meetings
Live On Channel 37 - Carbondale Cable
January 5 and 19
February 9 and 23
7:00 P.M.

Five students arrested; police seize cannabis

By Joe Littrell
Police Writer

Nine Carbondale residents, including five SIUC students, were arrested on drug charges during winter break after authorities seized 40 marijuana plants valued at \$4,000.

The arrests took place Dec. 18, when agents with the Southern Illinois Enforcement Group acted on information gained during ongoing investigations in the Carbondale area.

Four students were arrested after SIEG agents served a search warrant at a residence at 104 S. Forest Ave.

In addition to the plants, agents seized indoor growing equipment, drug paraphernalia and a .45-caliber automatic pistol found at the residence.

Arrested at the scene were Troy D. Cox, 23, David W. Hansen, 23, Richard R. Nabb, 22, and Jon P. Sonderstrom, 22.

They were charged with possession of marijuana, possession with intent to deliver and manufacture of cannabis.

Another SIUC student, Ilya Frumkin, was arrested and charged with two counts of unlawful delivery of cannabis.

Those arrested were taken to the Jackson County Jail and released on bail. A court date has been set for Feb. 1.

According to SIEG director Stephen T. Kunce, investigations into illegal drug sales in the Carbondale area are continuing and more arrests are expected.

Retailers' survey says shoppers are shrewder

The Baltimore Sun

NEW YORK—Remember consumers of five years ago? They had carefree looks on their faces and threw money around like confetti.

They're gone, MasterCard International is telling the nation's retailers in a study to be released Tuesday.

The American consumer is shrewder, more pressed for time and more demanding than ever, the report concluded. The survey, to be presented at the National Retail Federation convention in New

York, paints a picture of American consumers who have become much more knowledgeable about the retailing industry. They know the differences between retailers and have realistic expectations about each, the report shows.

"The retailers that prosper in the remainder of this decade will be those that meet or exceed shoppers' expectations," said Ted Jablonski, MasterCard's vice president of retail marketing.

The survey also identified some clear differences in the way men and women shop.

Among men, 73 percent say they

know what they are going to buy when they go shopping, while only 51 percent of women have their minds made up in advance, the research showed.

Women are more likely than men to find shopping relaxing, by 64 percent to 35 percent.

One exception is grocery shopping, which men like more

than women, the survey says.

Mimi Lieber, of LAR Management Consultant in New York, said the main reason was that groceries are among the most organized of stores—a factor that appeals to men. Thus, the study recommended retailers appeal to the male customer's "linear" approach to shopping.

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IF NOT, PLEASE DO SO IMMEDIATELY

APPLICATIONS FOR SPRING 1993 FOR THE MAY 1993 COMMENCEMENT WILL BE ACCEPTED THROUGH FRIDAY, JANUARY 22, 1993, 4:30 P.M., AT ADMISSIONS AND RECORDS, WOODY HALL, ROOM A103


APPLICATIONS ARE AVAILABLE AT ADMISSIONS AND RECORDS OR AT ADVISEMENT CENTERS.
APPLICATIONS MUST BE FILLED IN AND RETURNED TO ADMISSIONS AND RECORDS.

DO NOT TAKE THE APPLICATION FORM TO THE BURSAR. THE FEE WILL APPEAR ON A FUTURE BURSAR STATEMENT DURING THE SPRING SEMESTER, 1993.

REMEMBER, FRIDAY, JANUARY 22, 1993, AT 4:30 P.M. IS THE DEADLINE TO APPLY FOR SPRING 1993 GRADUATION AND COMMENCEMENT.

APPLY BEFORE YOU LEAVE CAMPUS AT THE END OF FALL SEMESTER, 1992. AVOID THE LINES AT THE DEADLINE.

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Clients' comments on file at 511 W. Main Carbondale, IL 62901

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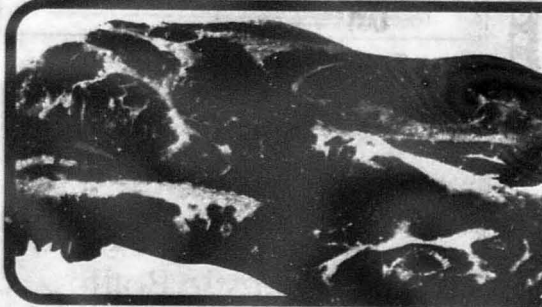


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Be realistic in setting health goals

By Rob Sepich
Wellness Center

How many of us have kept our New Year's resolutions? How many of us made them? How many of us noticed that a new year has arrived? If you have not maintained your resolutions, do not despair.

The time is always right for trying to change habits, particularly health-related ones. Now may be a good time to evaluate your goals for the semester or year to see what you can realistically achieve.

The problem with most New Year resolutions is that people try to accomplish too much in too little time, said Don Powell of the American Institute for Preventative Medicine in Farmington Hills, Mich. Rather than look at your goals as a 100-yard dash, try viewing them as a marathon for throughout the semester or year.

Losing weight is the most popular resolution among Americans, while quitting smoking ranked second, according to Powell. To increase the chances for success, be realistic about what you want to accomplish, and be sure it is something you want to do. For example, if weight loss is a goal, try resolving to eat a healthy breakfast and exercise for 30 minutes, three times a week. These goals are more specific and attainable than just "losing weight."

Or if you smoke it may have taken years to form that habit. So give yourself more than a few weeks to maintain a smoke-free lifestyle. Research shows that people who quit smoking have made about five attempts to quit before succeeding. Persistence is the key. Each semester, the Wellness Center offers a "Freedom from Smoking" group to help people quit smoking.

The time it takes to practice a healthy lifestyle now will be worth

To Your Health

it in the long run. Be kind to yourself in choosing a goal, and try to keep it positively phrased. Occasional backsliding is part of behavioral change. How you react

to your slip-up is crucial to your continued success. Powell advises, "don't give up; forgive yourself and then get right back on track."

For more information about making health changes in your lifestyle, contact the Student Health Program Wellness Center at 536-4441.

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Polar Bear Club's annual chilly dip called off for now

Erick J.B. Enriquez
General Assignment Writer

For the first time in seven years, the Polar Bear Club missed its annual dive into Campus Lake.

"This activity needed medical personnel on hand," said John Lee, administrative crew chief of the Recreation Center aquatics department. Because no qualified medical personnel were there the dive was canceled.

The annual ritual consists of the members breaking away any visible ice, carefully staring into the cold waters, making a quick count to three and, finally, taking the plunge.

Brad Gault, a graduate student in public administration and aviation administration from East Moline, gave three reasons why he has dived in the lake for the past four years.

"First of all, because it's there," Gault said, "Next it's a test of my mental and physical composition, which relates to the final reason, which is an attempt to appease the spirits of the lake in the hopes of a good year."

Larry Asmussen, junior in business administration and marketing from Taylorville, also said he dived for the tradition and superstition.

"We do it for coverage and tradition. Its supposed to ward off evil spirits for the coming year as far as aquatic accidents are concerned."

Tuesday's annual ceremony attracted one spectator, Jeff Peterson, a graduate student in public and aviation administration.

"I think they're crazy," Peterson said.

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Friday, February 5, 1993

To apply for a refund, a student must present his/her insurance policy booklet or the schedule of benefits along with the insurance wallet I.D. card to the Student Health Program, Insurance Office, Kesnar Hall, Room 118. All students, including those who have applied for a Cancellation Waiver and whose fees are not yet paid, must apply for the refund before the deadline. Students 17 and under need a parent's signature.

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This new shop will allow us to offer you the same quality parts and service from a modern, efficient store designed with our valued customers in mind. Our new store is wheelchair accessible. The new location is easily reached from route 51, and of course we offer customer pickup and delivery; we look forward to serving the Southern Illinois community from our new expanded facility!

GIVE US A CALL

MAITZEN, from page 7

"(The pieces) are like poetry without words. They're ambiguous and have a visual impact," she said. "When I read a poem I don't necessarily understand what the person is saying but the words have an impact. You make it symbolize what you care to."

Gwen Fabert Maitzen's MFA Thesis Exhibition runs through Jan. 27 in the University Museum, located at the north end of Faner Hall. There will be a reception for the artist from 6 to 8 p.m. Jan. 22.

RELAX, from page 7

"Because one ear is dominant to one side of the brain and the other is dominant to the other side. It causes both sides to work together," Williams said. "This produces a bit difference between the two tones that is something you don't actually hear. It sounds real, but your brain is actually processing it."

Each particular unit consists of a pair of goggles, with lights that flash, which you can change the intensity on and headphones, which produces a myriad of different tones that go along with the lights.

A unit has 18 programs on it, ranging anywhere from ten minutes to an hour.

"Your optic nerve is being stimulated, but there is actually

nothing to go along with it. What is happening is that your mind is taking this stimulation, and it is just making up things that people see: a wide variety of colors, shapes and geometric patterns," Williams said. "The headphones and the lights are creating an environment of stimulation and nothing else to go with it, so your mind gets to play."

As far as potential side effects, there are none known yet, but to participate in a Mind Trek session, a release form must be signed to make sure that participants do not have a condition known as photic driven epilepsy. Persons under 18 must have a parental signature.

Rates are \$5 for fifteen minutes, and the maximum session length is one hour.

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'86 CARAVAN A/C, AUTO, cruise, ps, pb, am/fm. Looks & drives great. \$4000 ob. John 457-5783.

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89 FORD MUSTANG 5.0, white, 5 spd, all perf, new tires & wheels, new spoiler, nice looking car, \$7000, 57,xxx mi. Call Sam Lee 549-8465.

87 CHRYSLER LEBARON GTS a/c, auto, cruise, p/s, 55,xxx, asking \$3750. 529-3044 after 5 p.m.

87 TOYOTA SUPRA, white, excellent condition, all options. Call after 5 p.m., 549-7829.

85 CAVALIER, SFSD, good condition. See at 213 Freeman, 1-435-2445.

85 MAZDA RX7, 5 sp, excellent condition. Best offer. 457-8431, please leave message.

85 MAZDA RX7, very cheap, \$2,995. 87 MAZDA 626 LX, very clean. \$3,950. 88 CHEVY CAVALIER, 5 sp., 45,000 mi. \$2,995. 457-6964.

85 NISSAN PULSAR 5 spd, a/c, stereo, new tires. Exc cond, \$2500 ob. Must sell. 549-2928.

84 BMW 318i, blk, 5 sp, a/c, pulv. cast, low mi. Ex. cond. Must sell. \$4500 OB. 549-2928, Christina

84 TOYOTA SUPRA. 5-speed, excellent condition, air, cassette. \$3500. Call 549-0349.

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NICE ROOMS AT good rates. Spring, close to SUU. All util. call \$175/mo. 549-2491, leave message. Groom.

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T ROOMMATE NEEDED for 2 bdrm house, \$150/mo. + 1/2 util. Available now. Country setting. 529-3358.

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LARGE HOUSE NEEDS roommate. Quiet grad student prof. Close to SUU. Call 529-4345.

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MOBILE HOME FOR RENT! (C'dale). 2 Bedroom trailer in small quiet park. Call 893-4959, available now.

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TRAINERS FOR SUPERVISOR position intermediate care facility for developmentally disabled adults. Requires Bachelor's degree in field that relates to human cond. (i.e. psychology, rehab, sociology, art, music, recreation, education, etc.). Submit resume to Personnel Services 1501 Shoemaker Drive, Murphysboro, IL 62966 or call for app. 684-2693. EOE/M/F/N/H.

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PHOTOGRAPHER & VIDEO OPERATOR for Aug. 14, 1993 wedding. Serious inquiries only. Call for appt. 549-1935. Matt & Christy.

AVON NEEDS REPS to sell Avon in all areas. Phone 1-800-528-8821.

STUDENT JOBS Tutors, Notekeepers, & Readers needed for the Achieve Program. Applicants must speak & articulate the English language well, be enrolled for the Spring semester, have an FAF (ACT) on file & be at least a second semester freshman. Bring a copy of your transcript. Apply early--avoid the rush. For info call 453-2369 or come to the Baptist Student Center, Wing C-Rm. 148.

MODELS FOR FIGURE drawing classes, must have current ACT financial statement on file, must have 8-11 AM or 1-4 PM workbooks free on M-W-F or T-Th, athletic physiques preferred, nudity not required. Call 453-7229.

STUDENT WORKER 15-20 HRS per week, Fed. w/d study preferred, part time enrollment required. Envolves filing, typing, & mail room duties. Need morning wk. blk. Please call Jelletha Brant at University News Service 453-2276.

BABY-SITTER NEEDED, 1 year old girl. Mon./Wed 7:30-1:30. Call 549-7953.

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

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-Must have ACT on file-

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Applicants should have experience with MS-DOS and Macintosh computers. Network experience a plus. You must be able to communicate and help others through problems with these systems. You will gain experience with an imageseiter. All majors welcome.

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Panhellenic Sorority Rush 1993



The Panhellenic Council welcomes all new and returning students to campus! We're excited and invite all interested young women to experience the thrill of Panhellenic Sorority Rush this semester.

Spring Rush Dates: January 21-24, 1993

Rush eligibility requirements:

1. Must be enrolled full time and have completed a minimum of 12 semester hours.
2. Must have an accumulative grade point average of 2.3 or higher.
3. Must submit most recent transcript or: grade report along with completed rush application and Rush fee of \$12.00.

For more information Contact: Center of Student Involvement 3rd Floor Student Center 453-5714

Pizza Party Date: Wednesday, Jan. 20, 1993 6:30 p.m., rm. 105 Mae Smith

WELCOME BACK STUDENTS! Call and see what we have for Spring Semester! Summer and Fall listings will be available on Feb. 1st Bonnie Owens Property Mgt. 529-2054 816 E. Main

JORDAN, from page 20

not trying hard enough to win games in his absence.

"I'm not trying to create controversy," Jordan said, "but I also believe a hurt dog will holler. I didn't say the whole team wasn't trying, just certain players."

Again, like King, Jordan's own personal therapist, Judy Joffe, declared him ready to play in March.

But Krause felt the team was served best by his delaying Jordan's return until the following season.

Jordan, adamant, forced a meeting with Krause and owner Jerry Reinsdorf.

They reached a compromise under which then-coach Stan Albeck would limit Jordan's time to some 24 minutes a game.

"We were trying to hedge our

bets," Krause said in retrospect. "I wasn't going to be the guy who let Michael Jordan break his foot again."

Jordan ultimately returned to action March 15, 1986, and gave the Bulls a split personality.

Minus Jordan, they played a deliberate half-court style. With him, the Bulls played an up-tempo game.

But with a chance to make the playoffs, Jordan was turned loose and freed of management restraints.

He would electrify the nation by scoring 49 and 63 points in the first two games of the mini-series against Boston before the Celtics held him to 19 in completing a three-game sweep.

But Jordan had taken his place alongside NBA legends Magic Johnson and Larry Bird.

"We we're trying to hedge our bets. I wasn't going to be the guy who let Michael Jordan break his foot again."

—Bulls' GM Jerry Krause

Call him selfish, but King, at 36, apparently still entertains those same dreams of becoming the center of the basketball universe.

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This Weekend featuring Kendal Marvel

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107 W. Cherry 942-2868

Have a Healthy Spring Semester by attending the following Wellness Center Groups and Workshops

- January**
- Now You're Cookin'**
Wednesday, January 27, 6:30 to 8:00 p.m., in Room 101, Quigley Hall.
 - Enhancing Self-Esteem**
Tuesday, February 2, 6:30 to 8:00 p.m., in the Mississippi Room, Student Center.
 - Freedom From Smoking**
Meets Tuesdays for seven weeks, two beginning February 9, 4:00 to 6:00 p.m., in the Iroquois Room, Student Center.
 - Perspectives on College Student Sexuality**
Wednesday, February 11, 6:30 to 8:00 p.m., in the Kaskaskia/Missouri Room, Student Center.
 - HIV Disease/AIDS Update**
Monday, February 15, 6:30 to 8:00 p.m., in the Kaskaskia/Missouri Room, Student Center.
 - Stress Management**
Tuesday, February 16, 6:30 to 8:00 p.m., in the Mississippi Room, Student Center.
 - Dying to Be Thin**
Wednesday, February 17, 6:30 to 8:00 p.m., in the Alumni Lounge, Student Recreation Center.
 - Time Management**
Wednesday, February 17, Two sessions: 3:00 to 4:30 p.m. and 5:00 to 6:30 p.m., in the Kaskaskia/Missouri Room, Student Center.
 - Study Skills Management**
Tuesday, February 23, Two sessions: 3:00 to 4:30 p.m., and 5:00 to 6:30 p.m. in the Kaskaskia/Missouri Room, Student Center.
 - Making Peace With Food**
Meets Tuesdays for 10 weeks beginning February 23, 3:00 to 5:00 p.m. For more information, contact the Wellness Center at 536-4441 or the Counseling Center at 453-5371.
- February**
- International Women's Health Series**
 - Stress Busters Series**
 - Peak Performance Series**
 - Available for GEE 107 and Sociology 101 Class Projects.**
- March**
- Calling The Shots**
Monday, March 1, 6:30 to 8:00 p.m., in the Kaskaskia Room, Student Center.
 - Active Stress Reduction**
Tuesday, March 2, 6:30 to 8:00 p.m., in the Mississippi Room, Student Center.
 - How To Take Tests Without Falling Apart**
Tuesday, March 2, Two sessions: 3:00 to 4:30 p.m. and 5:00 to 6:30 p.m., in the Missouri Room, Student Center.
 - STD's-How Safe Is Sex?**
Thursday, March 4, 6:30 to 8:00 p.m., in the Missouri Room, Student Center.
 - Well Bodies**
Tuesday, March 9, 6:00 to 7:30 p.m., in the Missouri Room, Student Center.
 - International Women's Health Issues-The Legal Aspects**
Tuesday, March 23, 3:00 to 5:00 p.m., in the Kaskaskia/Missouri 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.
 - 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.
 - International Women's Health Issues-Relationships**
Thursday March 25, 3:00 to 5:00 p.m., in the Kaskaskia/Missouri Student Center.
 - Headache Relief**
Monday, March 29, 6:30 to 8:00 p.m., in the Illinois Room, Student Center.
 - International Women's Health Issues-Services Available**
Tuesday, March 30, 3:00 to 5:00 p.m., in the Kaskaskia/Missouri Room, Student Center.
- April**
- Time Management**
Wednesday, April 7, Two sessions: 3:00 to 4:30 p.m. and 5:00 to 6:30 p.m. in the Kaskaskia/Missouri Room, Student Center.
 - Success With Stress**
Wednesday, April 7, 6:30 to 8:00 p.m., in the Mississippi Room, Student Center.
 - Anabolic Steroids And Other Power Drugs**
Thursday, April 8, 6:30 to 8:00 p.m., in the Mississippi Room, Student Center.
 - Enhancing Self-Esteem**
Tuesday, April 13, 6:30 to 8:00 p.m., in the Mississippi Room, Student Center.
 - Study Skills Management**
Tuesday, April 13, Two sessions: 3:00 to 4:30 p.m., and 5:00 to 6:30 p.m. in the Kaskaskia/Missouri Room, Student Center.
 - Making Peace With Food**
Meets Tuesdays for 4 weeks beginning April 13, 3:00 to 5:00 p.m. For more information, contact the Wellness Center at 536-4441 or the Counseling Center at 453-5371.
 - Alexander Technique**
Thursday, April 15, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. in the Mississippi Room, Student Center.
 - Power, Drug, Alcohol, and Performance**
Wednesday, April 21, 6:30 to 8:00 p.m., in the Alumni Lounge, Student Recreation Center.
 - How To Take Tests Without Falling Apart**
Tuesday, April 21, Two sessions: 3:00 to 4:30 p.m. and 5:00 to 6:30 p.m., in the Ohio Room, Student Center.
- On Going**
- Wellness Walks**
Beginning January 25. 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.
 - Birth Control Update**
Classes are weekly, Mondays from 1:00 to 2:00 p.m., and Thursdays from 3:00 to 4:00 p.m., beginning January 25, in the Kesner Hall Classroom (across from the Health Service Clinic). **YOU NEED TO ATTEND ONE UPDATE BEFORE MAKING A BIRTH CONTROL APPOINTMENT AT THE HEALTH SERVICE!**

For more information, contact the Wellness Center at 536-4441.

Boys will be too much for Buffalo

Newspaper

SAN FRANCISCO—If it's still a rhetorical question, at least now it's a more interesting one.

At least now there's a fresh new angle and some fresh new faces to greet the Buffalo Bills as they prepare to lose yet another Super Bowl—their third in a row and the AFC's ninth straight in this pathetically long and historically unprecedented streak of conference football.

At least now there are the Dallas Cowboys, one of the most interesting and colorful teams to come along in years.

They're young, they're excitable, they're capable of greatness—and best of all, they're not the New York Giants, the Washington Redskins or the San Francisco 49ers, winners of nine of the last 11 Super Bowls.

And unless the Cowboys show a vulnerability unlike any other NFC team since the 1983 Redskins, they will stake their claim to Super Bowl XXVII and complete one of the most remarkable turnarounds in professional sports history.

Faster than even they could have envisioned when they went through the 1-15 horror show of 1989, the first year of the Jerry Jones-Jimmy Johnson era.

"One-and-15 seems like so long ago," wide receiver Michael Irvin was saying after the Cowboys' 30-20 win over the 49ers in Sunday's NFC Championship Game. "I guess there were timer back then when we didn't think we'd ever get to this point. I don't think we

Analysis

expected to get there so fast."

Neither did Johnson, who endured incessant criticism during his inauspicious rookie season in 1989 yet emerged as one of the league's most respected coaches.

"It started four years ago, when we started at rock bottom," Johnson said.

"Our organization has demanded a lot from our players, sometimes more than our guys could give. But there has been a tremendous amount of commitment. Now, we're one game away from where we really want to be."

Assuming Johnson can squeeze one more solid game out of his players (which at this point wouldn't appear too difficult), then the Cowboys will be exactly where they want to be on the evening of Jan. 31 in Pasadena.

They'll be shaking hands with Commissioner Paul Tagliabue and kissing the Vince Lombardi Trophy and getting ready for a parade through the streets of Dallas.

They'll be doing all of those things for one simple reason: They're a better team than the Bills.

Not that the Bills' moving playoff performances are without merit.

They displayed the heart of a champion—albeit an AFC champion—in becoming only the third wild-card team to reach the

Super Bowl.

They gave us one of the best games in NFL history with their comeback from a 35-3 deficit in that 41-38 win over the Houston Oilers two weeks ago.

They showed poise by beating the Steelers on the road a week later. And on Sunday, they won again on the road, this time against a Miami Dolphins team that looked as bad as any conference championship participant ever looked.

But now they face a Cowboys team that dominated the 49ers on the road and made the NFL's No. 1 offense look weak and inconsistent. They made Steve Young, the league's Most Valuable Player, look simply ordinary and even made people wonder if perhaps Joe Montana might have fared better.

Montana would have fared better—had this game been played three or four years ago. But the feeling here is that even Montana, whose last meaningful game was an NFC Championship Game loss to the Giants two years ago, would have been beaten by the Cowboys. That's how good this defense is.

They've gotten respect thanks to a well-conceived offense capable of adapting to virtually any type of game conditions—grind it out with Emmitt Smith if they must, stretch the field with Irvin and fellow wideout Alvin Harper if they have to.

But mostly, they have earned respect because of a superior defense, whose quickness and versatility is unmatched.

Kelly still the man for Bills

Los Angeles Times

The Super Bowl XXVII story line comes down to these questions:

1. Will the businesslike young Dallas Cowboys be immune to the first-time pressures of this game?

2. Can the Bills find a way to avoid overlasting notoriety as the first team to lose three consecutive Super Bowls?

3. Can the Bills find a way to start their best passer, Frank Reich?

The answers to Nos. 1 and 2 will remain elusive until game day, Jan. 31, at the Rose Bowl.

But a clue to the third came from Buffalo Monday when Coach Marv Levy said: "We went through all that last week. Our quarterback is Jim Kelly."

Even so, reports persist that some in the Buffalo Bills' organization and some players prefer Reich.

When the Bills won their first two playoff games this winter, Reich threw six touchdown passes.

Then at Miami on Sunday, Kelly returned as the starter and threw a touchdown pass.

MVC, from page 20

was able to pull off the victory, 89-84, in double overtime.

In the last two minutes of the second overtime, Tulsa's Mark Morse bucketed two quick baskets for four points that sealed the victory for Tulsa and gave him a team-high 28 points.

ISU was led by Greg Thomas who scored 27 points in the Sycamore efforts.

Wichita State and Northern Iowa duked it out in another MVC matchup that ran down to the wire as the Panthers of squeezed by the Shockers, 74-72, in overtime.

Randy Blocker and Cam Johnson monopolized the Panther attack, combining for 50 of the Panthers' 74 points.

The Shockers, 3-3, now find themselves in a tie for sixth place in the MVC with Indiana State while Northern Iowa is in fifth place with a 2-2 record.

Puzzle Answers

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AM	ROTTEN	TIRES
UNITE	FACEO	
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STETE	CRATED	
STATE	CRANE	
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OPLE	LARGE	ERT
WILE	ROPE	ABAT
PASS	DETER	BOA

Dallas: No experience, no problem

The Baltimore Sun

SAN FRANCISCO—Don't tell Jimmy Johnson that his Dallas Cowboys don't have much experience.

"We have experienced guys," the Cowboys' coach said after his team beat the San Francisco 49ers, 30-20, in the NFC title game Sunday.

"We went to the playoffs last year. We won the first playoff game. We said we wanted to go further than what we did last year and we've gone further and we've still got one game to go."

That one game is Super Bowl XXVII in Pasadena, Calif., against the Buffalo Bills on Jan. 31.

The Cowboys will be favored by a touchdown, though they don't have much Super Bowl experience.

They don't have a single player who was on the team 14 years ago, when the Cowboys made it to their last Super Bowl. They have only two who have made it with other teams: Charles Haley with San Francisco and Ray Horton with the Cincinnati Bengals.

That's why experience, or the lack thereof, is going to be a topic of much discussion the next two weeks.

This is the time of the year when football people try to dream up reasons why the NFC team won't breeze to a Super Bowl victory.

The NFC is at eight straight, and the Cowboys come out of the NFC East, which has won four of the last six Super Bowls. The last AFC team to win a Super Bowl was the Los Angeles Raiders after the 1983 season.

But Super Bowl experience is the one area in which the Bills have an advantage. They are heading into their third straight.

The Cowboys' lack of experience didn't hurt them against the 49ers, who were making their fourth appearance in the NFC title game in the past five years.

On Sunday, the Cowboys didn't have a single player who was on their roster when they last played in the NFC title game in 1982. Jim Jeffcoat and Mark Tuinei, the oldest veterans in terms of service

for the Cowboys, arrived in 1983.

"We didn't worry about the experience factor," Jeffcoat said. "We're a team that doesn't get upset. We get fired up."

Thomas Everett, who was picked up this year in a trade with the Pittsburgh Steelers, said: "I guess everybody's surprised success has come this last for the Cowboys. With all the wheeling and dealing Jimmy Johnson and (owner) Jerry Jones have done, I'm not too surprised."

It's also unlikely that the Cowboys will be satisfied with just getting to the Super Bowl. Johnson is too obsessed with winning to let that happen.

When Johnson, who won the national championship at the University of Miami in 1987, was asked if this was comparable.

"Getting to a national championship game doesn't mean anything," he said. "Getting to the Super Bowl has a great feeling right now, but the only way that you really get the ecstasy of this profession is winning."

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Advertising Seminar
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Lawson Room 101

*additional lectures will be held in classrooms:
Monday, Jan. 25th at 2:00 pm
Communications Room 1213
Tuesday, Jan 26th at 9:00 am
Wham Room 201

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