Members of the Jackson County ambulance service give aid to Leah Steele, a senior in recreation from Beach Park, after an accident near the Pleasant Hill overpass when an Illinois Central train was struck by a train Friday afternoon.

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USG proposes standard lease, complaint catalog at forum

RELATIONS: Several landlords balk at ideas, saying city's code enforcement adequate.

Harold G. Downs - Daily Egyptian reporter

Undergraduate Student Government presented a standardized lease proposal and a catalog of complaints designed to bring cooperation between student tenants and landlords at a forum Thursday evening at the Student Center.

The forum offered an opportunity for students and landlords to review the catalog and the lease. About 40 people, including Carbondale Mayor Neil Dillard and City Councilwoman Maggie Flanagan, gathered to hear members of USG propose the housing terms.

About eight of the 40 local landlords invited by USG attended the forum.

The lease is similar to standard housing leases in Chicago. Student leaders say modeling their efforts to ease tenant-landlord relationships around a similar program implemented at the University of Illinois.

The catalog consists of complaints from tenants and is available in the USG office on the third floor of the Student Center. Its purpose is to allow prospective tenants to research complaints about landlords.

Although the catalog documents complaints, it will not be used to make decisions for the students.

SIUC student struck by train

RECOVERING: Track and field team's top female pole vaulter at home following incident.

Corey Cusick

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**Police Blotter**

**CARBONDALE**

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- **Hogwash**: On this date, in 1986, around Anthony Boord Free Forum session. Hogwash was released on his own recognizance.

**UPCOMING**

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**Almanac**

**ON THIS DATE IN 1986:**

- **A Popup Theater group** marched around Anthony Hall chanting “Freedom yes! Aparched not!” The group built a short hospital in the center of the University of Southern Illinois campus to draw attention to the issue of divesting S.U.I. holdings from companies that do business in South Africa.

**Corrections**

In Friday’s article “Tiny stage mounts large production,” director Mary Bote’s name was misspelled. The DE regrets the error.

If readers spot an error in a news article, they may call the Daily Egyptian Accuracy Desk at 536-5311, ext. 259 or 228.

**SOUTHERN ILLINOIS FORECAST**

**TODAY:**

- **Rain**: High, 50; Low, 44.

**TUESDAY:**

- **Rain**: High, 46; Low, 45.
Desegregationist, SIUC graduate visits Murphysboro Middle School

EQUALITY: Historic visitor was one of Little Rock Nine.

TAMERA L. HICKS
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Kristine Nolan learns more about history makers such as Martin Luther King Jr. and Malcolm X during Black History Month each year, but she has never been to the area to meet any of those history-makers.

Thelma Mothershed Wair stood before Nolan, an eighth-grader, and the entire Murphysboro Middle School as part of Black History Month on Friday to tell them about the history they are studying in high school.

In 1957 the U.S. Supreme Court outlawed school segregation, and Wair became one of nine black students to desegregate Central High School in Little Rock, Ark.

"Everyday the "Little Rock Nine" were greeted by heated, red-faced parents and students throwing rocks and insults and even a few petty acts of violence like throwing acid, spit wads and endearing attacks against those history-makers," said Waif.

"I know I didn't do it then, and I know I didn't have to do it then," Nolan said as a surprise. She would have never known about the struggle it was for blacks to go to school with whites.

ONE OF NINE: (left to right) State Rep. Mike Bobo, R-Murphysboro, and Sharon Johnson, principal of Murphysboro Middle School, greet Thelma Mothershed Wair, one of the Little Rock Nine.

"Weir, an SIUC alumna, was one of the first nine students to integrate Little Rock High Central High School in 1958. She spoke to the students Friday afternoon as part of Black History Month.

"To tell the truth, I know about all the things she went through," Nolan said. "She's like a hero to me. If it wasn't for her and the other eight people, we'd still be separate right now.

"I think it's great. We are making progress, but I don't think we're there yet.

"Thank you for being here with us today."

BELIEVER: Civil rights lawyer talks about race relations.

J. MICHAEL RODRIGUEZ
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Morris Dees, a civil rights activist who became famous for his role in lawsuits against hate groups, will speak at the SIUC School of Law on Monday as part of the country.

Dees is visiting campus 4 p.m. Tuesday at the Law School Auditorium to present a lecture titled "Civil Rights for Justice," as a part of the 1998 Lecture Series.

Dees, a co-founder of the Southern Poverty Law Center and Klanswatch, sits hate groups for damages on behalf of the center.

When they cannot afford to pay for the damages, the groups lose the fight.

He first used this strategy in 1981, when the Southern Poverty Law Center obtained a judgment against Alabama's United Klan after two of its members hypnotized a black student to join the Klan.

More recently, he won $12.5 million in a 1995 suit against the United Klans of America, whose members murdered an Ethiopian student in Portland, Maine.

Through the law center, Dees keeps tabs on more than 200 racist hate groups and 800 anti-government organizations. The center publishes a quarterly newsletter, "Intelligence Report," on these groups' activities. Dees' latest book, "Gathering Storm: America's Militia Threat," details the dangers such private armies present.

Many white supremacists and militia members want Dees dead.

The law center has been targeted, and he is stalked by skinheads and other violence advocates. He has a personal security detail to protect himself and his home.

Thomas Guernsey, dean of the School of Law, said he invited Dees because of his expert status on civil rights.

"Dees is probably right now one of the leading civil rights advocates in the country," Guernsey said. "He's dealing with one of the most important issues confronting the country.

"This guy is a true hero of the civil rights movement," said Waif.

"We have made much progress on the battlefront," Dees said. "But we've got a lot of support from the community who are helping us to solve this problem.

"We have not yet solved the problem. But there is a commitment to solve the problem.

"We have got a lot of support from the community of people who have never met him."

A graduate of the University of Alabama economics teacher, Dees has received numerous accolades in conjunction with his work at the center, including a Drive of the Year for the United Klans of America by the National Community for Justice in 2001.

His work has been honored by the National Council for the Defense against Domestic Terrorism in 1991.

"If the police prepare security for activist,

BRIAN S. EVERS
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

A series of security measures including, metal detectors in the building, plastic and a possible bomb sweeper at the entrance, will be conducted by SIUC Police Tuesday in preparation for civil rights activist Morris Dees' visit.

Dees' unrelenting legal and political fight against the United Klans of America, White Aryan Resistance and other hate groups has made him the target of prior assassination attempts.

Campus security, in conjunction with the Southern Poverty Law Center's security team, have developed a plan to ensure Dees' safety.

For the safety of everyone on campus, Dees is expected to arrive by 3:30 p.m. Tuesday and is expected to depart by 5:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Police are attempting to locate a black man with a hand gun in a dark colored vehicle who was seen questioning as a possible witness to the shooting at the Law School parking lot.

The shooter was described as a black man with a hand gun, black in color, with a white t-shirt and blue jeans.

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Witness named suspect in Alabama clinic bombing.

MURPHY, N.C.

Police are attempting to locate a suspect in a bombing at an Alabama abortion clinic.

COGENT reasons for believing someone is a suspect.

"That's why we're here," said Cogent. "We want to find out who did it and bring them to justice."
Voices

Recent speaker’s comments seem questionable

David Horowitz has an interesting story to tell. Born into an Old Left family, Horowitz saw the Left active in the New Left in the 1960s, then rejected the entire movement as over-hyped and anti-American; he now boasts of his own movement as the single most radical in American history.

Unfortunately, in his talk at SIUC Jan. 27 he did not tell his own story. Instead, he treated us to an ideological diatribe. He did tell us that he had convinced all the stars of the 20th century that his views were correct. Horowitz’s talk explained many of the problems he claims we now face. On the other hand, he demonized individual Americans, and groups, while demonizing a left that was more than his own. This is based more on being a true believer than on a balanced view of history. There also were reasons to be critical of the left out of the country, not around the side of the 60’s about which Horowitz’s sponsors suggested was the right side.

Two points of his rather unfocused talk: I found particularly disturbing the misrepresentations of the radicalization of the Old Left (American communists) as being an un-American conspiracy that posed a threat to the United States. This is not only not true, it is supported by the documents now coming out of Soviet archives. While there is little question American communists had a role in a number of radical movements in the Soviet Union, it does not follow from that communists were a threat to American democracy. In fact, most American communists loved their country and worked to improve it. They did not commit espionage, sabotage, labor, civil and religious rights and the abolition of poverty.

Horowitz’s argument justifies McCarthyism on the grounds that this is the way to stop the evil. The problem with this is that the evil posed to acknowledge was very serious. Yet it still seems that McCarthyism is a threat to American democracy than did the communists.

Thousands of people lost their jobs in the 1950s (including mine), not because of their views, but because of McCarthyism. It is not just that he is a supporter of the Old Left, a fact that makes him a traitor to the West, but his rhetoric is just like it was in the time, but they never expressed any hatred for the United States and hardly were “one inch from treason,” to use the old phrase.

The second point that had to be taken to task was the way in which Horowitz tried to paint the New Left as dangerous criminals at worst. Supposedly we are all “leftists” who deprive students of a balanced view of the issues, grade them on their political beliefs, and try to force them to believe in the left. This is a distortion of the truth and is no way to get into the real issues.

As to his all-too-brief treatment of the New Left, a movement he was involved in and thus perhaps could have written, he did so in a very inarticulate and simplistic way. Horowitz merely told us the Black Panthers committed many crimes, but in order to explain why they were necessary.

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Center celebrates 20th anniversary with prizes, party

HEAVY USAGE: Last year, more than 500,000 people visited Recreation Center.

BRIAN S. EMERSON
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Bill McMinn reflected on an "old dungeon" in Pulliam Hall where people once played basketball and exercised in close quarters. This old dungeon is really the basketball court on the west wing of Pulliam Hall. In the '60s the court was once the main artery of physical fitness on campus. McMinn, director of Intramural-Recreational Sports, now heads up a recreational facility much larger than the Pulliam Gymnasium. In fact, McMinn saw the Recreation Center rise from nothing in the mid-1970s.

"This building has cultural relevance," McMinn said about the Center's 20th anniversary this week.

Between today and Wednesday, students can register to win prizes at the center in honor of the anniversary. Brian Lukes, assistant director of Intramural-Recreational Sports, arrived at the center in 1977, and has treated thoughtfully to the survival and changing needs of SIUC's population.

Many additions have been made through student suggestions. The rock climbing wall was an idea submitted by a student in 1989.

"We see the influx," Lukes said. "And we're ready for them."

Last year, more than 500,000 people, including many high school students, used the facility. A different prize will be given each night of the celebration. Students can register to win for mountain bikes and other athletic equipment during the celebration.

Also, a 20-foot submarine sandwich will be available for celebrants today at about 4:30 p.m. McMinn said the service has kept people coming to the center and that it helps students become more well-rounded.

"Students should be more relaxed when they leave college than when they arrived," McMinn said. "The activities provided at the Recreation Center help students achieve that.

"My opinion is the landlord would want a book of resolution," Ayres said. Complaints against landlords can be registered with the city of Carbondale.

Burk said the catalog is not needed because the city's code enforcement division is an adequate method to solve problems.

"When they (code enforcement officials) say something, we jump," he said. "Code enforcement will work for the landlords and the students."

"Students want a notice," she said. "(They do not like) having somebody waking you up, saying, 'We're showing your home.' Students are asking for a place of their own.

Burk said the problem with a 48-hour notice is that many students appear on a moment's notice, and he rarely has the chance to give a two-day notice to the tenant.

Ayres said the development of a standard lease should not be the duty of USG.

"To create a universal lease is not enough because students are not familiar with all the legalities that occur in city government."

"Students are away from home," she said. "They don't know about code enforcement. They know the campus. Yes, they should call the city but will they?"

Like the catalog, the standardized lease was designed with students in mind. USG Housing Commissioner Christian Schoonover said the only concern with the lease is the 48-hour notice for showing a property requirement. The rule requires landlords to give at least 48 hours notice to their tenants for when they will be showing the property to prospective renters.

The requirement exists to prepare students whose living space will be put on display. Otherwise it is unfair to them.

"Students want a notice," she said. "You should be a source of consumer information instead of creating a universal lease.

Ayres said USG developed the lease because students demanded something be done about the housing situation.

The stressed that USG's intention was not to monitor the housing situation but to open students' eyes to some existing conditions.

"If students are cause to question leases, then we served the purpose," she said.

"We got the students to listen and question," she said. "No one had the guts to stand up and say something about it before."

"I'm here to do what they ask me to do. This is what my constituents want," Schoonover said.

Interfraternity President Nick Dodd said a change in the city's housing structure needs to be implemented soon.

"I want the city council to get rid of these slumlords," Dodd said. "I'm sick and tired of it."

Dodd said the city's slumlords bring down the good landlords. He said he's changed the city's housing structure needs to be brought up to standards.

"It's up to the students to try to change the way they do business."

BRIAN S. EMERSON

"Regional Search"

Associate Provost for the Southern Region

The Southern Illinois University School of Medicine invites applications for the position of Associate Provost for the Southern Region.

Under the general guidance of the Dean and Provost, of the School of Medicine, and consistent with University and School of Medicine policies and procedures, the individual in this position is responsible for the coordination of the development of the human, physical, and financial resources necessary to support the School's Carbondale based academic programs. The successful applicant's focus will be on activities relating to resource planning and management of fiscal resources to include awareness of internal and external audit constraints, development and allocation of institutional budgets, maintaining an awareness of the status of affiliation agreements, the planning and management of improvements to physical facilities, and related teaching and research support services. The individual in this position shall represent the interests of the School of Medicine, when appropriate, in its relationships with officers of the administration of Southern Illinois University, staff at the Presidents Office, staff of the Illinois Board of Higher Education, and the administrations of the affiliated hospitals and medical centers in Southern Illinois.

This position will require a time commitment of from 55-100% depending on the negotiated circumstances of the appointment. Minimum qualifications

1. Possess an earned M.D. or Ph.D. in a health related field.
2. Management and/or academic experience with a School of Medicine or equivalent institution
3. A demonstrated ability to understand and work successfully with the personal interrelationships in an academic setting.

Desirable Qualifications

1. M.D. license to practice medicine in Illinois
2. Training and/or experience in a appropriate health or health related field to qualify for code enforcement
3. Preference will be given by the Search Committee to applicants who are familiar with the School of Medicine's curricula and programs.

Applications should submit a curriculum vitae and three letters of reference sent to Chair, Associate Provost for the Southern Region Search Committee in care of John T. Williams, Associate Provost, Southern Illinois University School of Medicine, Wheeler Hall Room 114, Carbondale, Illinois 62901-4542. The deadline for receipt of applications is March 18, 1998, or until the position is filled.

Southern Illinois University is an equal opportunity/affirmative action University and encourages applications from women, minorities, and persons with disabilities.
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**WASHINGTON POST**

One hundred years ago today an explosion in Havana Harbor set in motion events that would swiftly make the United States a global power.

The battleship Maine, sent to Cuba on what was officially described as a “friendly visit,” blew up with a loss of 260 men. Blame for the disaster fell on Spain, which for three years had been brutally trying to suppress Cuba’s independence against its long colonial rule.

In just over two months the United States was a war with Spain.

An annivestic sign on Aug. 12

**STEELE**

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**Century later, U.S. still eyes Cuba**

That feeling became stronger still when the cruelties perpetrated by some American troops fighting rebels in the Philippines became known.

But the countering mood prevailed. A treaty was signed, but it was regarded as essential to expanding trade and commerce in Asia.

Little of this was foreseen when Cuba first drew American attention in the late 19th century.

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Women ignored in TV news

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DISCRIMINATION: Study says minorities, women hired in '80s now passed over.

J. MICHAEL ROQUE
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Joe Foote has surveyed nightly television correspondent appearances for the past 14 years, and for the latest survey, there is a female did not crack the top 10. Foote, dean of the College of Mass Communication and Media Arts, said there are no women in the top 10 nightly news correspondent slots. The list, he said, is because there are many qualified and familiar-faced men and a few major news events.

"There are many qualified men and there is a small area to fill," Foote said. "There are so few positions and so few choices that it is very difficult for women and minorities to get up their game and make more understanding by management.

"What I hope to do is keep the pressure on them," Foote said. "This study is used by women and minorities for career testimonials. The media is very difficult for women and minorities to make this study national, for women and minorities.

"It's been the most satisfying thing in my career to have researched something to impact the world."
**Networks brace for war**

NEW YORK — As the United States prepares for a possible military attack against Iraq, executives of four CBS, NBC, ABC News and CNN networks say they plan to have reporters in Baghdad to cover the bombing.

Dozens of network correspondents are already in Baghdad, but all four networks have correspondents in Baghdad and in oil-rich Kuwait, in an effort to beef up their presence in the Iraqi capital as well as in Bahrain, Turkey and other Middle Eastern cities.

"We anticipate being able to stay alive, whatever problems are in Iraq," said Bob Murphy, ABC's senior vice president for news coverage. "The Iraqis are going to be very, very watchful of anything we do, but this time the state of our equipment is not as bad as it was in 1991."

**Clinton all alone in presidency**

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Sinn Fein plans to fight expulsion from talks

**NEWSMAX**

WASHINGTON — If Sinn Fein gets ejected from the Northern Ireland peace talks temporarily for two murders blamed on the Irish Republican Army, its leader Gerry Adams isn’t likely to go quietly and may not want to come back.

His concern is even if he can go back in three or four weeks, he would lose a lot of credibility with the British mainstream Unionist and Ulster Unionists and no one would want to arrange food and medical shipments to the city, which protesters have cut off from the outside world.

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Sinn Fein supports of ousted junta

**WASHINGTON POST**

FREETOWN, Sierra Leone — Sierra Leone military backers of the civilian government took over Freetown last week, the forces of the ousted junta appeared to be collapsing and food, medicine and other supplies to the city were running low.

Thousands of Nigerian troops, who forced the junta from power after a nine-day battle for Freetown, consolidated their hold on the capital. The restored government radio station and broadcasting warnings that soldiers — who were last seen near the airport and warehouses in recent days — would be shot on sight.

Many residents remained hungry, and at the main hospital, wounds lay on beds and floors, many left unattended because of a lack of even basic medical supplies. And the government was struggling to arrange food and medical shipments to the city, which protesters had cut off from the outside world.

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Earnhardt wins Daytona 500

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DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. — You could almost feel 185,000 fans go control room at Daytona International Speedway to Dale Earnhardt and his black, coal-black No. 3. Chevrolet was around and in a roar by blue, clasbing the one greatest that in a storied racing career he’d never managed to grab the checkered flag. Suddenly, two cars were spinning out. The “Slow caution flag was coming out of Earnhardt, in front of the grandstands for the entire game, SIUC battled to break down the SIUC defense as "TakIng A SHot:"

The first half was a much different story as the two teams battled almost to a standstill. The Panthers had no answer for Hudson, while the Salukis could not contain Dawson. Both players led their teams at halftime with eight and 10 points, respectively. UNI shot 35 percent from the field, compared to SIUC’s 46.3 percent. "Nobody shot the ball very well for us, except Theta," Scott said. "If you look at our stats and go down the line, nobody shot over 30 percent." The Salukis spent most of the day trying to figure out a way to stop Panther freshman guard Kary Dawson. Dawson often found ways to break down the SIUC defense as she poured in 18 points.

"She kind of us," Scott said. "We had nobody that could stop her. She penetrated to the hole time after time after time. Despite the problems, the Salukis had several chances to reverse the outcome. SIUC battled the Panthers for the entire game, before the scoring drought, and on three occasions had opportunities to grab the lead. However, Scott’s team sealed their fate by committing costly turnovers in critical stages. For the game, SIUC committed 20.

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Salukis can't escape El Niño on West Coast as team drops two games during weekend

DROPPED GAMES:
Salukis lose first two games of season, as weather upwind to team.

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SIUC's season-opening weekend in Nevada was damped by Mother Nature and a case of butterfingers.

The Saluki baseball team had one game canceled because of an El Niño winter storm, but SIUC could not blame the weather in dropping to 0-2 on the season.

The Salukis fell to the University of San Francisco 11-5 Friday night, as 11 followed that effort with an 18-8 bottom of the University of Nevada Las Vegas Saturday afternoon. SIUC committed two errors in the first game before losing a 5-1 lead with seven runs against UNLV. SIUC's matchup with the University of Nevada Saturday was halted for 30 minutes by UNLV's request with UNLV scheduled for Sunday morning, as was SIUC's game against the Rebels to begin at deadline Sunday night.

Saluki coach Dan Callahan was not pleased with his team's performance during the team's opening weekend.

"Obviously, we haven't played as well as we had hoped," Callahan said. "Although, that is no excuse because we have had plenty of chances to be outside the warm weather we have had.

The Salukis got off to a shaky start Friday night against San Francisco, UNLV (7-3) took an early 2-0 lead, but the Salukis responded, tallying 4-3 in the fourth inning.

The Dons took the lead in the top of the sixth inning, scoring five runs off Saluki reliever Dave Condon and Chris Schullian. SIUC managed just one more run, while USF added single tallies in the eighth and ninth innings for the final 12-6 score.

Jeff Fehrlech led the USF offense, going 4-for-6 with four RBIs. Senior Joel Peters led the Salukis by going 3-for-3 with an RBI, while SIUC's Matt Pohman went 2-for-3 and sophomore Marty Worsley went 1-for-4 with two RBIs.

USF's Chris Thorgerson improved to 2-0 with the win.

Saluki junior Brad Huling fell to 0-1 after allowing three earned runs and two hits, just 2.27 innings.

Condon allowed five runs, six RBIs on runs in 2-3 innings, while Schullian gave up two runs, two earned, in 2.2. -3 innings.

Junior Jake Bilyeu gave us ’n run in one inning pitched.

SIUC committed a disappointing 18-19 loss to UNLV Saturday afternoon. The Salukis took a 3-1 lead with a five-run third inning, but UNLV cranked up for nine runs in the fourth. SIUC returned the favor later with two errors that led to four unearned runs in the Salukis’ six-run fourth. UNLV added five runs in its sixth and put another six on the board to seal the win.

"Saturday’s loss was especially disappointing because we had a 5-1 lead at one point," Callahan said. "Our defense really let us down and made it much more lopsided than it should have been.

Fedorov adds spark to Russian team in Olympics

WASHINGTON POST

NAGANO, Japan — If the Olympic tournament is all the hockey Sergei Fedorov plays this season — and the Russian center doesn’t foresee a resolution to his contract impasse with the Detroit Red Wings — he intends to remind the NHL how much it is missing.

Fedorov, a two-time winner of the Selke Trophy as the NHL’s best defensive forward and winner of the Hart Trophy as the most valuable player in 1994, would consider representing Russia in its first two games. Whether at the point on the power play, as he did in the World Cup, or serving as a defensive specialist, he has added intelligence and creativity to Russia’s offensive game. "I want to see how good the sport is," Fedorov said.

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**BASEBALL**

Caray hospitalized after collapsing at nightctub

Half of Fane baseball broadcaster Harry "Caray" dies during Valentine's Day dinner with his wife at a nightclub and was taken to a hospital.

A hospital in Chicago said Monday that Caray was in critical condition Sunday in Eisenhower Medical Center. Speaking from Caray's residence, the hospital said Caray and his wife were taken to a hospital.

"Caray is doing well," said the hospital's public relations department.

**NFL**

Harbaugh traded to Ravens for draft choices

Jim Harbaugh and Ted Marchibroda, who just missed going to the Super Bowl together, were reunited Saturday when the quarterback was dealt from the Chicago Bears to the Baltimore Ravens.

The two teams exchanged draft choices for the quarterback.

Harbaugh, 28, was 1-11 as a starter for the Bears last season.

**PostGame**

Bradley bench ouslugusts Salukis; Dawgs outscored first time this season

The Braves opened a 12-7 lead on a thunderous dunk by senior forward Rashad Tucker, but Bradley came right back to tie the game at 15-15.

"They had the advantage of the boards, Tucker said in his postgame radio show. "They're a very rebounding basketball team. I want our guys to rebound hard, and at times we did."

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