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# The Daily Egyptian, March 25, 1992

Daily Egyptian Staff

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## Edgar: Higher fees possible in 1993

SPRINGFIELD (UPI) — Gov. Jim Edgar said Tuesday there will be no proposed tax increases in his upcoming fiscal 1993 budget, but did not rule out raising some user fees to help offset a projected deficit.

With up to a \$600 million hole to fill in next year's spending, Edgar said in a television interview fee increases are a potential source of new revenue.

"I have indicated that I'm willing to look at fees, and we're looking at that. However, that's not going to offset the financial problems we're faced with," Edgar said.

Edgar is scheduled to unveil his spending

plan to a joint session of the General Assembly April 7. He has consistently said he will not raise taxes during his term and reiterated Tuesday such an action might prolong the recession hurting the state.

"I don't sense any groundswell out there among the public or legislators for an income tax or sales tax increase," he said. "I would also be very concerned that it could jeopardize a recovery in the economy if we put an extra burden on our citizens in terms of taking more of their spendable income."

The governor said the spending plan might call for more layoffs of state workers. But he

added any further job reductions would be limited because they do not save that much money.

The major thrust in Edgar's budget will be across-the-board cuts to state agencies of up to 15 percent or more, a figure once thought to be the worst-case scenario.

Like the fiscal 1992 budget, the new spending plan is likely to reduce public aid payments to able-bodied men and women and divert the bulk of welfare spending to single mothers or parents with children.

A major phase of last year's public aid cuts takes effect at the end of this month. More

than 60,000 Illinoisans are scheduled to lose their transitional assistance for the remainder of the state fiscal year.

Tuesday, a Springfield newspaper reported Edgar has apparently abandoned plans to consolidate or eliminate several cabinet-level state agencies. One idea would have eliminated the state Department of Energy and Natural Resources and given its duties to other agencies.

Edgar is still reportedly considering a plan to reorganize several smaller boards and commissions, especially those dealing with financial or labor matters.

## Doherty readies for new job as Carbondale city manager

By Teri Lynn Carlock  
City Writer

Deputy City Manager Jeff Doherty says he has some big shoes to fill.

Doherty will become Carbondale's sixth city manager next month when Steve Hoffner leaves to take the position as city manager in Clayton, Mo.

"Following Steve Hoffner will not be easy," Doherty said. "He's a quality individual and we've been lucky to have him work here for three years."

Doherty, 38, was elected by City Council members during the City Council meeting March 17. It was the first time a city manager was chosen within the Carbondale government.

The council approached him for the position and informal discussions between him and the council began following the first executive meeting in early March, Doherty said.

Doherty, a 15-year veteran, said he has enjoyed working with the

city and being involved in projects in the past, and looks forward to his new position.

"I have a great deal of respect for the position and feel very good as being considered for the position," he said. "It excites me a lot to take on some of the challenges ahead."

Continuing an aggressive approach in economic development and bringing jobs to Carbondale is one of the challenges Doherty sees in his future. He also wants to deal with the diversity in Carbondale by working with views, opinions and needs of various people in the community, he said.

"Hopefully we can address those views and bring them together," he said. "Our diversity is not a problem—it's a major characteristic that makes Carbondale the town it is."

The newly-proposed city budget also is a way to help Carbondale maintain its level of services to the residents, Doherty said.

"The budget is one that addresses

see CITY, page 5

## Committee changes campus parking plan

By Casey Hampton  
General Assignment Writer

The campus traffic and parking subcommittee has scrapped earlier plans to reduce drastically student parking spaces on campus for proposals that would leave fewer students on their feet.

The Ad Hoc Committee to Revise the Traffic and Parking Regulations originally proposed to replace 1,500 red decal parking spaces for students with blue decal spaces for faculty and staff and require all students within a one-mile perimeter of campus to walk or park only in Lot 56 past the Arena.

But the committee now is discussing new proposals that reduce the initial changes.

Under new proposals, nearly 600 red spaces would change to blue and the perimeter would range

between 1/4- to 1/2-mile.

Although still allowed to park in red spaces, all full-time University employees also would be required to purchase blue decals, bringing in about \$17,000 more a year. Faculty currently are given the option of purchasing blue or red.

see PARK, page 5

Gus Bode



Gus says the blue decal dilemma has me red all over.



Mr. Sandman

Mark Benke, a senior in education from Villa Park, sands down a table at the wood shop in the Student Center. Benke was making the table to fill a customer order Tuesday.

## More students vote in primary

### Despite vacation 4 percent more ballots cast in '92

By Todd Welvaert  
Politics Writer

SIUC students who left town for spring break cut into expected voter turnout in student dominated precincts for the March 17 Illinois primary, but students still cast more ballots than previous years.

In the six predominantly SIUC student precincts, only 339 ballots were cast from a possible 2,772 registered voters.

The voter turnout raised 4 percent from the 1988 primary that featured a presidential race and that fell during SIUC spring break.

Although voter turnout increased, the number of registered voters was down.

In 1988, 3,797 registered voters only cast 394 ballots in the same six precincts.

But the increase is not enough,

said John S. Jackson, dean of the College of Liberal Arts.

"It isn't any consolation at all," Jackson said. "Four percent is a meaningless raise when you look at the numbers. The overall pool of registered voters are dropping. Young people seem to have a general apathy towards today's politics."

Administrators blamed the small number of voters in the student precincts on more than just the break.

"Students and younger people are notoriously known to vote less than older people," said Michael Esler, assistant professor in political science. "Literature shows that the older people get, the more they vote."

The six precincts encompass Thompson Point, Greek Row, Evergreen Terrace, Southern Hills, Stokler and Hester streets, the Towers, Lewis Park apartments and student housing on South Wall Street.

The ballots broke down into 71 percent for the Democrats and 28 percent for the Republicans.

The voter turnout may fluctuate according to how

exciting the particular race is predicted to be, Esler said.

"In this election a lot of voters may have stayed away because they are not happy with the presidential candidates," Esler said. "Or the hotly contested U.S. Senate race may have attracted voters to the polls."

This year's ballots broke down into 243 for the Democratic party and 96 for the Republicans.

The 21st precinct, which covers student housing on South Wall Street, contained 871 registered voters who cast 43 ballots.

The 22nd precinct, which covers Southern Hills, Stokler and Hester streets, has 299 registered voters with only 22 votes cast.

The 23rd precinct, which covers the Towers, holds 285 registered voters who cast 9 votes.

The 24th precinct, which encompasses Evergreen Terrace, contains 392 registered voters who cast the greatest number of votes with 137.

see VOTE, page 5

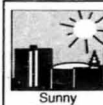
Nigerian author to discuss politics, literature at SIUC

—Story on page 3

Economists leery of misleading statistics about recession

—Story on page 7

Opinion  
—See page 4  
Business  
—See page 7  
Classified  
—See page 13



Sunny  
Mid 60s

Guyor proposes additional 6-percent tuition increase

—Story on page 10

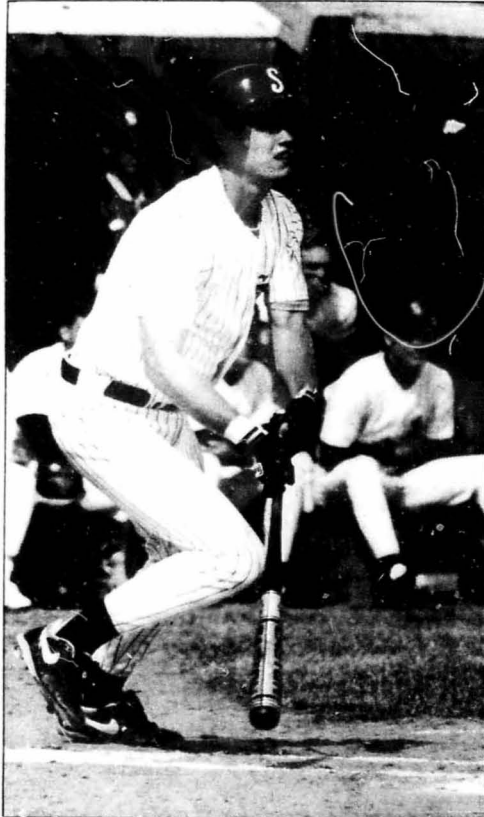
Baseball Dawgs lose 4-2 to Louisville at Abe Martin Field

—Story on page 16

# Sports

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale



Staff Photo by Mark Busch

## Cardinals pinch out Dawgs' hopes for win

### Homer in ninth delivers 4-2 win to Louisville

By Scott Wuerz  
Sports Writer

The baseball Salukis found themselves on the losing end of a clash of offensive styles with a 4-2 loss to Louisville Tuesday.

The Dawgs, who scratch for runs with a hit-and-run style of play, found themselves matched against the University of Louisville, which led the NCAA in home runs in 1991 with 125 round-trippers. The Cardinals had 37 homers in 22 games before coming to SIUC.

What neither team expected was a pitchers' duel between Saluki starter George Joseph and Louisville left-hander Chris Martinez at Abe Martin Field.

Martinez brought an 11.57 earned run average into the contest, allowing 41 hits and 21 walks in 23 1/3 innings. Joseph had a 1-2 record with a 4.43 ERA.

After eight innings of stellar pitching on both sides, however, the Cardinals broke through in their traditional longball style.

With the game knotted in a 2-2 tie in the ninth, Joseph retired Louisville catcher Rob Newman on a fly to the center field warning track, then surrendered a line drive single to left off of the bat of center fielder Charlie Allen.

Saluki coach Sam Rigglesman went to the bullpen, bringing in lefty John Ettel to face Cardinal

left-handed pinch-hitter J. Johnson, who was making his first at bat of the season. Johnson worked to a 2-1 count, then drilled a two-run blast over the left center field wall for the deciding runs.

Rigglesman said the loss was tough because the Salukis played well enough as a team to win.

"Games like this come down to the little things sometimes," he said. "Joseph pitched a great game for 8 1/3 innings. Ettel has done a great job in relief this year as a set-up man, but when you repeatedly are thrust into pressure you eventually become mentally tired."

The Salukis were able to take away the Cardinals' game plan throughout the game, Rigglesman said, but were unable to make opportunities to score themselves.

"Power is Louisville's style, but you've got to remember they play in a ball park with a short porch," he said. "When you play in a big park like ours with the wind blowing in you don't mind taking on clubs like theirs in your yard."

"They have a bunch of big swingers, and I think George did a good job of keeping them in the infield. Our biggest problem was that we didn't adjust offensively and put ourselves in a position to get some runs of our own."

The Salukis drew first blood in the bottom of the first inning. Sophomore shortstop Clint Smother-

ers led off with a walk, advancing to second with his sixth stolen base of the season. Smothers scored from second on a hit-and-run ground out to second by freshman left fielder Pete Schlosser and staked the Salukis to a one-run lead.

Joseph retired 11 of 12 batters before being touched for two runs in the top of the sixth.

Leadoff hitter Tommy Barnes singled down the third base line past a diving Brian Heather for a single, third baseman Brian Kopriva singled and first baseman Darren Appel walked to load the bases with two out. Center fielder Charlie Allen then singled in two runs.

The Salukis tied the game in the bottom of the sixth, bunting together a double by Schlosser, a single by Heather. Schlosser scored on a long sacrifice fly to left center from senior Darrin Barton. The Salukis face Northeastern in a single game Wednesday at Abe Martin Field, followed by a double header on Thursday.

Rigglesman said the Dawgs will start junior right-hander Mike Van Gilder, who is 1-3 on the season with a 5.88 ERA.

"This is a very important series," he said. "Northeastern came here in 1991 and gave us three tough games. I think it's important that we face some tough competition where we open the Missouri Valley Conference season."

## Softball team under .500 in road trip during break

By Norma Wilke  
Sports Writer

THE SIUC SOFTBALL team started off slow on its spring road trip, but the Salukis picked up the pace in the final games.

The Salukis, who were ranked 16th in a national preseason poll, started competition at the 10-team Texas A&M Invitational. They played two doubleheaders against Miami of Ohio and Rutgers before finishing its road trip at the Florida State Invitational.

SIUC was 8-10 after the trip, extending its mark to 11-11. Coach Kay Brechtelsbauer said the Salukis faced tough competition.

"It's the beginning of the season, and we're facing one of the toughest schedules we ever faced," she said. "We're going to lose some ball games, but the games are a learning experience. It gives our new people a chance to play."

### Softball Notebook

Before the Texas tournament, the Salukis only had played four games in the Southern Classic March 7-8, in which SIUC was 3-1. The team still is experimenting with a lineup, Brechtelsbauer said.

"We were somewhat inconsistent in every ball game, but that will improve as the season goes on," Brechtelsbauer said. "I was very impressed with our base running. We were very aggressive and had a lot of stolen bases. We won five extra inning games, and that proves that the team can play well under pressure."

THE SALUKIS started the road trip on a

see SOFTBALL, page 19

### Saluki Mick named Gateway Pitcher of Week

By Norma Wilke  
Sports Writer

After helping the SIUC softball team to three wins last week, junior Angie Mick was named Gateway Pitcher of the Week.

Mick's wins in the last nine games of the Saluki road trip included two extra inning affairs and one shutout. Mick won 4-3 over Miami of Ohio and Rutgers. She shut out Rutgers in the Florida Invitational.

In the three games, she pitched a total of 24 innings giving up just one earned run. Mick had 16 strikeouts and only two walks. Her earned run average in the three games was 0.29.

Coach Kay Brechtelsbauer said Mick is starting to come through for SIUC.

"Angie got a slow start," Brechtelsbauer said. "But she worked hard, stuck in for extra innings in games and gave the offense a chance to come back."

"After last season's outstanding performance, she has a lot of pressure on

see MICK, page 19



Angie Mick

## NHL contract talks resume as player strike approaches

TORONTO (UPI) — The National Hockey League and its players resumed contract talks Tuesday afternoon with only six days left before a player-imposed strike deadline.

National Hockey League spokesman Gerry Meagher said the talks began at 2 p.m. at a downtown hotel, and there was no time set for them to end. Meagher said the two sides would continue to meet through the week.

The sides last met March 13 in Toronto, and they discussed specific economic issues. Meagher said the current round

of talks will cover all the areas of dispute between the two sides.

The National Hockey League Players Association has vowed to strike at noon on March 30 if a new collective bargaining agreement isn't reached by then.

The players are seeking fundamental changes to league structure, including a less restrictive free agency system and a significant reduction in the number of draft rounds. The players also want more money for pensions, playoffs and

see NHL, page 17

## Herrin: Young squad to improve with experience from '92 season

By Tony Mancuso  
Sports Editor

AFTER FINISHING 22-8 this spring and losing just four seniors, the Saluki men's basketball team has high hopes for the 1992-93 season, said coach Rich Herrin.

All five starters from Herrin's NIT-qualifying squad will return next year.

Because the Salukis will have virtually the same lineup, they probably will have to live up to preseason accolades again, and Herrin said he hopes the team can perform as well as it did this season.

In 1991-92 the Dawgs were the

### Hoops Notes

preseason favorite to win the Missouri Valley, and they took the regular season crown before losing in the conference tournament semifinal.

Herrin said the MVC season was tougher this year than it was in 1989-90, when SIUC won the regular season title.

"If you look at the schedule, we only had to go 10-4 that year," he said. "This year, with the larger league (Northern Iowa joined the MVC), we had to go 14-4, and the competition was tougher."

He said the Salukis fought the entire season just to come out on top, and they had to go through the same rigors to win the tourney.

"If you took the top four teams—SIUC, Illinois State, Southwest Missouri and Tulsa—and replayed the whole season, we may not have won the regular season," he said. "Then again, we may have won the tournament instead."

"It was tough to be the favorite all season because everybody was gunning for us."

HERRIN SAID the Salukis

see YOUTH, page 17

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# Newsrap

## world

**RULING PARTY MAY LOSE KOREAN ELECTION** — The ruling Democratic Liberal Party was well ahead in parliamentary election returns but its hopes dimmed Wednesday for control of a new 299-seat National Assembly which will sit for the next four years. The party had hoped to win at least 140 of the 237 directly contested seats of the one-house legislature to ensure political stability. Based on a tentative official tabulation, that seemed to be an ambitious goal.

**SOUTH AFRICAN MINERS FREE HOSTAGES** — Striking black coal miners freed 15 whites unharmed Tuesday after holding them underground for 12 hours, mine officials said. Strikers at Iscor's Durnacol coal mine 187 miles southeast of Johannesburg had prevented the white miners and company officials from leaving a shaft by staging a sit-in near its entrance. Iscor spokesman Neels Howart said. They were protesting, among other things, racial discrimination.

**SALVADORANS HONOR SLAIN ARCHBISHOP** — Thousands of Salvadorans took to the streets Tuesday to mark the twelfth anniversary of the assassination of Archbishop Oscar Arnulfo Romero, premier martyr of the country's recently concluded civil war. Romero, shot in the heart by a right-wing assassin while saying mass on March 24, 1980, became a symbol of the repression that fueled 12 years of civil war in which some 75,000 people were killed.

## nation

**ICE ON WINGS MAY HAVE CAUSED JET CRASH** — Questions of wing icing lingered Tuesday while federal investigators began the painstaking task of piecing together the charred wreckage of a USAir jetliner that crashed and burned on takeoff from LaGuardia Airport, killing 27. Twenty-four people survived the Fokker F-28's flaming crash into Flushing Bay at the end of the runway late Sunday. The last victim was not pulled from the wreckage until Monday night.

**GROUP: UNEMPLOYMENT SYSTEM INEFFICIENT** — The nation's unemployment insurance system stumbled during the first 16 months of the recession, providing less help to the jobless than in any previous recession, a private research group said Tuesday. The Center on Budget and Policy Priorities said from July 1990 to October 1991, only 40 percent of the unemployed actually received government unemployment benefits, the lowest ever recorded during a recession.

## state

**SUPER-CASINOS PROPOSED FOR CHICAGO** — Three of the biggest names in the gambling industry Tuesday proposed a \$2 billion casino complex in downtown Chicago, promising billions of dollars in economic benefits and warning the project could go elsewhere if Chicago does not adopt it. Mayor Richard M. Daley said he "endorses the concept." The project, which also would include entertainment and sports centers, would be an economic powerhouse.

**SHAWNEE PLAN REDUCES LOGGING** — Environmentalists said Tuesday they will appeal a new management plan for Southern Illinois' Shawnee National Forest that would sharply curtail logging in the preserve but raise the prospect of future oil and gas drilling. The plan would ban clear-cutting of timber in the 260,000 acre forest, a controversial logging practice that drew intense protests from environmental activists last summer.

**TUBERCULOSIS WORRIES PRISON WORKERS** — The Illinois Department of Corrections said Tuesday it has advised its 11,400 workers to be tested for tuberculosis but denies the dozen active cases among prisoners constitutes an outbreak of the disease. Some employees said, however, the fear of contracting the disease has changed their lives and led them to consider filing a class-action suit. DOC spokesman Nic Howell said there is no outbreak of tuberculosis.

— United Press International

## Accuracy Desk

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

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## Activists protest movie, give away plot, ending

By Kristi Rominger  
Special Assignment Writer

Carbondale gay rights activists have not participated in nationwide protests of a newly released film that portrays lesbian characters as excessively violent.

The protests are in response to TriStar's murder-mystery "Basic Instinct" in which a bisexual killer brings victims' demise with an ice pick.

In Chicago last weekend, protesters stood outside different theaters in the city and the suburbs holding signs that gave the plot and ending away.

Community response has been very interesting, said Vernon Huls, treasurer of the Illinois Gay and Lesbian Task Force in Chicago.

It has sparked interest in radio-talk shows and other protests, he said.

But Huls said Hollywood has become much

better in its portrayal of gays in the movie industry.

"In my opinion, however, 'Basic Instinct' portrays a man-hating lesbian image, and it doesn't take into account the counterbalancing."

The movie "Fried Green Tomatoes" includes a lesbian relationship, but it was so downplayed that some people might not have noticed, Huls said.

But when lesbians are murdering with ice picks, it tends inaccurately to portray them as dominant and mean, he said.

"But Hollywood has become much better about their depiction of gays in mainstream America over the years," he said.

If anything, the protests may be making Hollywood sit back and take a look at what it is putting out, Huls said.

see MOVIE, page 6

## Nobel prize-winning author to discuss literature at SIUC

By Christine Leninger  
Special Assignment Writer

The "Father of Nigerian Literature," as he is called by Nigerian students at SIUC, is coming to the University as part of a trip to the United States.

Wole Soyinka, the first black African to be honored with a Nobel prize in literature will visit SIUC April 6 and 7 to speak about politics and literature.

Soyinka also will visit with the SIUC Nigerian Student Association as a part of African Culture Awareness Week on campus, said Phil Alalibo, the NSA coordinator.

"With so many political events going on in the world it is good to have someone who is so knowledgeable come to speak about

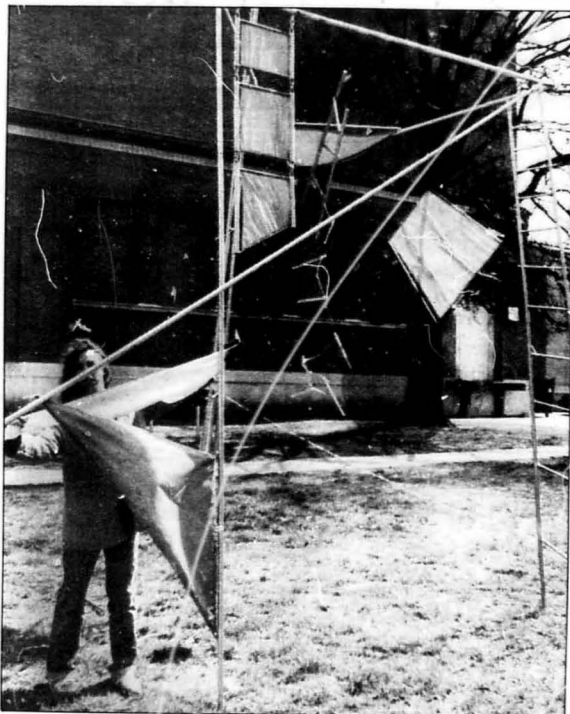
these events and help us to put them into perspective," said Alalibo, a graduate student in public affairs.

"The younger generation (of Nigerians) see him as crucial to African existence because he has brought the reality of the African heritage to us through his literature—he is the literary father of Nigeria," he said.

Richard Peterson, chairman of the Department of English, said it is an exciting coincidence Soyinka is coming to the University to meet with students.

"We were fortunate to have one of our past teaching assistants on the faculty at Butler University in Indianapolis because Soyinka will be visiting there next week," Peterson said. "The

see SOYINKA, page 9



Staff Photo by Charyn Vittorio

### Spring show

Mary Lou Wilshaw, graduate student in glass work from Center Moriches, N.Y., assembles her sculpture of metal ladders and green, orange and yellow colored cloth titled "Bacius" in front of Faner Hall, for the third annual Faner Breezeway Show. Wilshaw said that her sculpture is based on a poem by Italo Calvino about Marco Polo's conversations with Kublai Khan about a city built on stilts. The artwork will remain in the breezeway until May 22. See related story on page 12.

## SPC Presents...

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# Opinion & Commentary

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

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## Braun's primary win a David-Goliath tale

Politics is a tricky game, and like any game it sometimes ends with unexpected results. But unexpected is an understatement when referring to Carol Moseley Braun's primary victory last week over incumbent Illinois Sen. Alan Dixon. Stunning is closer to the mark.

**IT WAS NO LANDSLIDE:** Braun, the Cook County recorder of deeds, racked up 38 percent of the vote against a close 35 percent by Dixon. Chicago attorney Albert Hofeld finished with 27 percent. The stunning aspect of Braun's win is what it means for incumbents and political prophets in the news media; the upset puts egg on the faces of both these parties.

Dixon may have thought himself untouchable after 29 straight wins in his political career. In any other election year, he might have been correct. But 1992 is the year of the angry voter; anti-incumbent sentiment is high and old sins are coming home to roost.

In Dixon's case, the cardinal sin was an ill-advised vote to confirm Justice Clarence Thomas to the Supreme Court despite accusations of past sexual harassment. When Thomas' confirmation cleared the Senate by only two votes, Dixon's was one of them.

Enraging feminists nationwide, that vote drew Braun into the primary contest. It is as if the ghost of Anita Hill haunted Dixon all the way to the polls.

No one was more surprised than the politics reporters of the Illinois news media. Braun and Hofeld would split a sizeable anti-Dixon vote, they said, leaving the incumbent enough room to sail into re-election.

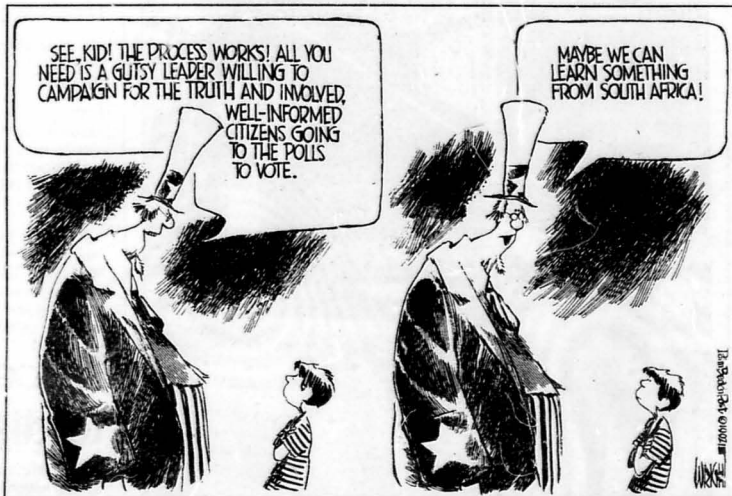
The vote was split, sure enough, but split the wrong way. Hofeld cut into Dixon's numbers, not Braun's, and took third place despite pumping \$4.5 million into his campaign. That multimillion dollar candidacy, with a television campaign that blasted Dixon's record on all fronts, forced the incumbent to counter Hofeld with advertisements of his own.

While the two Goliaths duked it out over the nomination, a black, female David slipped into the winner's circle on a shoestring. In contrast to Hofeld and Dixon—who spent about \$2 million—Braun spent only about \$250,000, with no television commercials until the last weekend before the election. As SIUC Liberal Arts Dean and political scientist John Jackson III told the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, "Politics as we know it said she couldn't get nominated, but she did."

This is not to say Braun got universal approval. The bulk of her votes came from the large African-American community in Chicago, where she won half the vote, and from university communities, where voters are more likely to have a liberal outlook and where feminists are most concentrated.

The Democratic nomination opens up great possibilities for Braun, a former assistant U.S. attorney and an Illinois House member for 10 years. A win over Republican Richard Williamson would make Braun the first black woman ever to hold a seat in the Senate, where only two positions are currently filled by women. Between now and November, Braun needs to carry her message—universal health care, more federal aid to education and free choice for women seeking abortions—to the broader public.

**THOSE WHO SAID CAROL MOSELEY BRAUN** could not beat Dixon thought they were betting on a sure thing. It is refreshing to know that the rules of the political game can still work to the underdog's advantage.



## Letters to the Editor

### Faculty stickers need screening before red cuts

I'd like to question the insane logistics of solutions proposed by the Committee to Revise the Traffic and Parking Regulations.

I completely fail to see how decreasing red parking spaces is going to solve anything. Why are we getting more blue spaces at the expense of the red? One reason is the concept of "...pushing the student as far from campus as possible" and that "students are young and active and can walk!" Well, does this infer that the faculty is old, fragile, and immobile...Not. Of course, there is a good deal of faculty that would be correctly described as immobile or at least slightly immobile. With this in mind I offer a solution to our problem. Next year why don't we screen the faculty for candidates of blue stickers with such criteria such as age, tenure, and of course physical limitations (arthritis, etc.). And let all of the other faculty members whom lack a good reason not to walk, purchase red stickers and compete with 'young' and 'active' students.

I'm also curious of the members of this committee. Particularly their relationship to the University. It would appear that they are no representatives of the undergraduate student body on the committee for their rights are the ones being most restricted.

I'm also wondering about the students within one mile having restricted access to campus. Would it be a bad idea to include the faculty in, or are we trying to give them a leg up!—Scott Ciechna, senior, biology, pre-med.

### Narrow-minded reader spoils satirical art of English literature

In response to Steven Lucas' letter in the Feb. 25 D.E.: Steve, you don't have to be drunk to be stupid (all you have to do is dare.)

We were so redundantly angry (and livid) when we read your letter that we had to respond to our pitiful diatribe. It's too bad you can't compute satire in COBOL (satire: 1. literary work in which vices, follies, etc. are held up to ridicule and contempt; 2. the use of ridicule, sarcasm, irony, etc. to attack vices, follies, etc.)

Obviously you don't understand Mr. Lofgren's point that abusing alcohol is wrong. In your terms, anyone who can't recognize satire will "look stupid, act stupid and do stupid things."

Inebriation and social responsibility are not mutually exclusive; unfortunately, as your letter shows, sobriety and intelligence sometimes are.

By the way, your letter suggested to us four things: 1. You are militantly ignorant; 2. If you want want narrow-minded thinking to continue, invite Beedle and Issacs to your Stupidfest; 3. You have no respect for victims of fundamentalist dogma; 4. As a CIP student you should be aware of the inherent problems of GIGO (Garbage In/Garbage Out.)

You should report to the Remedial Reading Program and learn the subtleties of the English language (subtlety: a fine distinction) to improve your communication skills and prevent further public embarrassment. Obviously you don't have enough irony in your diet.—Pat Bomgardner, senior, radio/television; Scott Manthe, senior philosophy, English; Virginia Crank, PhD candidate, English.

### U.S. students used for dollars; Foreign assistantships unfair

I agree with Mr. Boyer's March 13 letter, and I wish to take it a step further.

It's true there are many foreign students working in teaching positions. It is also true that their respective governments are paying for their education so they may return to their native country and put it to use. Is this University so hard up for money that it lures foreign money by dangling an assistantship in front of the prospective student? I am a citizen, a veteran, a registered voter, yet I cannot get an assistantship. So who are all those foreign students hiding behind those test tubes?

Do you think for a moment that if an American student went abroad, an assistantship would be offered? I think not. What we have here is a case of reverse discrimination.

As a result of my inability to get an assistantship (and it has nothing to do with money or my

qualifications). I do not know where the funds will come for me to complete my Masters' project. Being a single parent on a limited income, my resources have already been spent.

I think this University would do well in spending time rethinking how it hands out assistantships, and adopt the policy of America first.

How many overseas calls are placed during the telefund? Once again, U.S. alumni carry the brunt of the resources. Since education has become nothing more than a market commodity, I pay for class time and don't always get what I pay for. After graduation I will not owe the university anything, so don't bother calling me.

Perhaps the administrators will one day wake up and the money crunch won't be so much of an issue. The prevailing attitude should be "we take care of our own."—Bren Adams, graduate, animal science.



## Calendar

### Community

**DEPARTMENTAL SEMINAR** for Chemistry Biochemistry on Surface Reactions of Gaseous Contaminants Organometallics on Si(100) will be presented by C. Michael Greenleaf from the University of Missouri-Columbia at 4 today in Neckers 218. Refreshments will be served at 3:30 in the foyer of Neckers 240.

**UNIVERSITY PLACEMENT** Center will attempt to arrange for the US Marshall's Exam to be given at the SIUC campus. Anyone interested in taking this exam should respond by Friday, Call Diana at 453-2391.

**FRIENDS FOR NATIVE** Americans will meet with guest speaker Constance Fitzgerald speaking on Native American issues at 7 tonight in the Student Center Auditorium. Call Robert at 529-4848 for more information.

**VETERANS CLUB** will meet for its canoe trip sign up at 7 tonight in the Mackinaw Room of the Student Center. The trip is April 24 through 26 and the club is \$18. If you are interested in joining the club's intramural football team, you must attend this meeting. Call Joe at 687-2536 for more information.

**INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS** Association will meet with guest speaker Mindy Holmes from the Small Business Development Center from 5 to 6 tonight in Rehn 108. Call Carol at 529-4150 for more information. The public is invited to attend.

**PUBLIC RELATIONS** Student Society of America will have a general meeting at 7 tonight in Lawson 101. Call the PRSSA office at 453-1898 for more information.

**BETA ALPHA PSI** will have its tutoring session from 6 to 7:30 tonight in Rehn 0018. Call Shawn at 549-3217 for more information.

**RADIO-TELEVISION** students with 56 semester hours or more may make summer and fall advisement appointments at 8 a.m. Thursday. Sign up in the advisement office in Communications Room 209C.

**SOUTHERN LAKES CHAPTER** of Professional Secretaries International will meet for a lunch and business meeting at 12 today in the Old Main Room of the Student Center. Call Sylvia at 453-7263 or 549-4999 for more information.

**TREE MEMORIAL SERVICE** in memory of Anna Hedberg will be at 3:15 p.m. Thursday on the east side of Quigley Hall. A reception will follow at 1307 W. W. West Street. Call Mindy at 453-5101 for more information.

### Entertainment

**SENIOR RECITAL** with Poh Chun Chew performing on piano will be at 8 tonight in the Old Baptist Foundation Recital Hall.

**CALENDAR POLICY** — The deadline for Calendar items is noon two days before publication. The item should be typewritten and must include time, date, place and sponsor of the event and the name of the person submitting the item. Items should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian Newsroom, Communications Building, Room 1247. An item will be published once.

## VOTE, from page 1 —

The 25th precinct, which covers Greek Row and Thompson Point, holds 297 registered voters and cast 21 ballots.

The 29th precinct, which contains Lewis Park apartments, has 628 registered voters and cast 40 primary votes.

Students had the option of casting a absentee ballot but Esler said he doubted many students would take advantage of the option.

"I was out of town for the break and I voted in absentee," he said. "But that takes a special effort and I don't think many students would do that."

Jackson blamed the difficult registration process and student apathy for the lower turnouts.

"I was in the debates for the 26th amendment to the U. S. constitution," Jackson said about the amendment that allowed young people to vote. "People feared young people and students would take over college towns and the government. It seems the optimist and the pessimist were both wrong."

The cumulative totals for Jackson County had not been tallied yet.

## PARK, from page 1

Heather Brytan, the Student Center Board representative to the ad hoc committee, said the new proposals provide students with more favorable changes than the original plans.

"The changes are necessary because parking is a problem on campus, obviously," she said. "The first proposals would have been jumping the gun, and the committee realized it wouldn't be appropriate to change so many spaces to blue without seeing the impact of a few."

Rick Fasano, the Graduate and Professional Student Council representative to the committee, said the new proposals still target students, but in a lesser degree.

"If there is a parking crisis, why should students have to take the fall for it?" he asked. "If parking is one of the few perks we get on this campus, why should we have to lose it?"

The faculty-dominated committee has returned to a more realistic frame of mind with the new proposals being discussed, Fasano said.

"The first proposals were a utopia for full-time employees so they all could have a parking space for each car and closest to the buildings," he said. "The first proposals were not realistic—they have now come back with, what's in my opinion, closer to a negotiating stage."

The original idea to increase the parking meter rates in lots 13 and 13A in front of the Student Center

also have been dropped because of the adverse effect it would have on inflow of people into the complex.

The committee is discussing the placement of 15-minute parking meters within the circle leading into the Student Center, allowing people to leave cars unattended.

Herbert Donow, chairman of the ad hoc committee, said the committee's ideas are being reported by students out of context because the ideas still are premature.

"I will not comment on the proposal now," he said. "We've got something drafted, but we can change it."

Donow said the final recommendations should be completed after the ad hoc committee meeting Thursday morning and will be sent to the Traffic and Parking Committee for approval.

The 12-member ad hoc committee has three student representatives, and eight of the members also serve on the 11-member Traffic and Parking Committee.

Brytan said the unbalanced composition of the committee has worked against students in the committee's efforts to alleviate the campus parking problem.

"(The proposals) are really written from a faculty viewpoint—there should be more students on this committee in the first place," she said. "But either way, getting rid of red spaces will hurt students."

## CITY, from page 1

the city's concerns on a longer-term basis than one year—it takes into account five years," he said.

"It's a realistic approach to continue to deliver those services and return the city to a sound condition."

Doherty grew up in Olney and graduated from SIUC in 1975 with a degree in administration of justice. He also received a master of public affairs degree in 1982.

Doherty joined the city staff in 1976 as an administration intern in community development. Since then he has been a representative in the city's housing rehabilitation program, assistant director of the railroad relocation project and assistant to the city manager/personnel officer.

Prior to the arrival of Steve Hoffner, Doherty was the interim

city manager from October 1988 to April 1989, and in 1989 he became deputy city manager.

As deputy city manager and director of personnel, Doherty oversees purchasing and property managing operations and coordinates the overall economic development in Carbondale.

He also serves on various boards, including the Chamber of Commerce, the Carbondale Convention and Tourism Bureau and the Carbondale Business Development Corp.

Doherty said because he has lived in Carbondale for 20 years, he knows his future role as city manager will help him form public policy.

"Carbondale is my home and I love it," he said. "And I want to do things that will help it progress."

## Computer system provides drivers with road information

ORLANDO, Fla. (UPI) — A \$12 million test to computerize the vehicle-highway system will put motorists in "smart cars" on a selected network of highways in central Florida, it was announced Tuesday.

TravTek, short for Travel Technology, will start Wednesday in the Orlando area, a joint venture of General Motors Corp., the Federal Highway Administration, the American Automobile Association and state transportation officials.

Secretary of Transportation Andrew Card said TravTek will instantly provide drivers with "access to video map displays, audio and visual driving directions, current traffic conditions, emergency assistance and information about hotels, restaurants, local attractions and special events."

"The system is a much needed exploration of technologies that can help ease traffic congestion and improve travel conditions in many American cities," Card said.

The test involves 100 specially equipped 1992 Oldsmobile Toronados. The cars' in-vehicle computers receive up-to-the-

minute information on traffic conditions through two-way digital communication from Orlando's Traffic Management Center.

The test area covers 1,200 square miles, including 10,000 miles of roads in five counties and 75,000 intersections.

The Traffic Management Center receives information from highway video cameras supplied by the Florida Department of Transportation, road sensors, emergency vehicles, construction reports, TravTek cars and other sources.

Satellite technology, magnetic compasses and wheel sensors are used to pinpoint a car's location on a navigable map data base provided by AAA.

Micro-computers developed by General Motors for the project process the information, which is displayed on a color video monitor in the car's dashboard.

The display gives drivers visual instructions about current location, destinations, routes and drive-times. The system can suggest alternate routes and provide audio messages.

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## MOVIE, from page 3

The screenwriter of "Basic Instinct" now is working on a new film about a positive gay character—a gay ex-cop, Huls said. The Task Force just got the word about it.

Moviegors largely ignored these scattered protests. "Basic Instinct" easily dominated the Friday through Sunday box office figures with \$15.1 million at 1,567 screens, nearly double any other film.

The result was the second largest weekend opening so far this year after the \$18.1 million taken in over the four days of the President's Day holiday last month by Paramount's "Wayne's World."

"Basic Instinct," starring Michael Douglas and Sharon Stone, is expected to lead the box office this weekend as well, according to reports. Although it opened to mixed reviews, it will probably gross in the \$80 million range and justify its expensive price tag, a reported \$43 million.

AMC University Place 8 Theatres Manager Jeff Martin said no protests have occurred in the Carbondale and surrounding area.

The SIUC Gays, Lesbians, Bisexuals & Friends organization has not passed judgment on the film.

Rodney Keller, spokesman for GLBF, said not enough members of the organization have seen the film to make a statement about the film.

"Our members are very opinionated and have different personalities," Keller said. "But to me, it is just another story. A film is a film—it's not reality."

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# COE prof receives award for teaching

By Jeremy Finley  
General Assignment Writer

The 1992 College of Education teacher of the year says appreciation is worth much more than money.

John Mouw, SIUC professor of educational psychology, said the greatest benefit of receiving the award is knowing that his work has been appreciated.

"The award comes with money that will allow me to go to a convention, but the best benefit is the recognition of appreciation from the students and faculty that nominated me for the award," Mouw said.

Mouw said he gets a kick from watching his students learn and understand what he teaches them.

Mouw's students seem to get the same kick from being taught by him.

They wrote letters of recommendation on his behalf for the award.

Faculty in the education department suggested Mouw for

the award. Teacher evaluations, along with letters of recommendation from former students of Mouw, were given in a document to a committee.

The committee then reviewed the documents of all the nominees and made the recommendation to Donald Beggs, dean of the College of Education.

Ritu Khanna, a Ph.D. student in educational psychology, wrote a letter of recommendation for Mouw.

"(Mouw) is an extremely good teacher and good at his work," Khanna said. "He is very good about answering questions in and out of the classroom."

Khanna said Mouw's personality and friendliness make him a unique person and teacher.

Jan Sheehan, a Ph.D. student in educational psychology, said an outstanding feature of Mouw is his ability to fully explain complex studies.

"Mouw's class is the first really complex class I've had where the knowledge has just come to me and

*"I get a thrill from watching my students understand what I'm teaching and being able to figure out problems."*

—John Mouw

you don't have to go home and try to understand it," Sheehan said.

Mouw, a native of a Northwest Iowa, graduated from the University of South Dakota and began teaching in 1961 as a Social Studies teacher at Floyd Valley Community Junior High School in Hospers, Iowa. He also coached the school's basketball and baseball teams.

In 1968 he began teaching at SIUC and has remained in the educational psychology department teaching mostly statistics courses.

Mouw said in the first few years of his teaching, he knew that teaching was the best profession for him.

"I get a thrill from watching my students understand what I'm teaching and being able to figure

out problems," Mouw said.

Joe Karmos, professor of educational psychology, said Mouw is one of his favorite colleagues.

"Working with Mouw is very stimulating," Karmos said. "He's a good role model for other faculty members."

"Mouw is always really patient with all his students, and always keeps up with the latest developments in his field," he said.

If he had to do it all again, he would still teach and encourage others to do the same, Mouw said.

"In the next couple of years, it will be hard to find jobs for teachers," Mouw said. "But later on, people teaching now will have their feet out of the door and there will be more teaching positions open."

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**APRIL 1-5 • 1992**

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Student Center Auditorium  
7:00 pm, 9:30 pm (\$1 admission)

Friday, April 3: **SIUC ALUMNI FILMS**  
University Museum Auditorium, Fomer  
7:00 pm (free admission)

Saturday, April 4: **WHO KILLED A SCENT CHIN?**  
by Renee Tajama and Christine Choy  
University Museum Auditorium, Fomer  
7:00 pm, 9:30 pm (\$1 admission)

Sunday, April 5: **BEST OF THE FEST**  
Winning competition films  
University Museum Auditorium, Fomer  
7:00 pm (\$1 admission)

COMPETITION FILMS will be screened free of charge on Thursday and Friday, April 2-3, from 10:00 am-3:00 pm on the Sound Stage (Rm 1116) at the Communications Building. For more information: 453-2656

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# Business

Daily Egyptian

## Statistics may mislead public about recession — economist

By Christy Gutowski  
General Assignment Writer

Economists are not declaring the economy is back to a full bloom of health yet despite favorable economic indicators that reveal the nation may be coming out of recession.

Retail sales are expanding, more homes are being constructed, factory production is rising and inflation remains low, but economists are skeptical, said Barry Beckman, an economist for the Department of Commerce in Washington, D.C.

"You can't look at only one month's figures to see what is going on in the economy," Beckman said.

"Different factors influence the economic indexes so you have to look at a span of months to see the real direction the recession is going," he said.

Some analysts say the positive aspects in the economy may be a false start, similar to economic trends last year.

Chris Kask, an economist in Washington, D.C., said recessions typically follow a cycle with figures peaking toward the end of the depressed period.

The Index of Leading Economic Indicators reported no strengths in the third and fourth quarter of last year, he said.

"This month we've seen substantial increases, indicating a possible downward turn in the recession," he said.

The 0.9 percent jump in the index in January was the biggest in six months after two straight declines, the commerce department reported.

"The idea behind the index is to give some indication of what things will be like in the upcoming months," Beckman said.

The jump in the index suggests a rebound six to nine months ahead in the economy.

Seven of the 11 statistics posted gains, led by rising stock prices, signifying Wall Street's growing confidence in the economy.

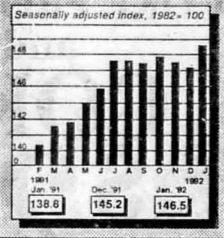
The Dow Jones industrial average rose 40.48 points last week to 3276.39.

The average is made up of the stock prices of 30 industrial corporations regarded as "blue chips," including General Motors, IBM and Standard Oil.

The average explains the fluctuation in securities markets and provides history of security price movements.

### Index of Leading Indicators

The 0.9 percent jump in the index of leading indicators was the biggest in 6 months, the Commerce Department suggested a rebound six to nine months ahead.



The 30 stocks represent about one-fifth of the \$1-trillion-plus market value of all stocks and about one-fourth of the value of stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange.

Kim Ketter, investment broker for A.G. Edwards & Sons Inc. in Carbondale, said from the investment standpoint, the recession is not a significant concern.

"Recessions are a normal phenomenon in the economy," he said. "It's a natural result of the economy, not necessarily a mishap."

He predicts a stronger economy in the future because of lower interest rates that stimulate activity, low inflation and a trade surplus which indicates the United States is exporting more goods than importing.

Corporate America will be stronger because corporation layoffs have gotten rid of ineffective middle management and many plant closures of nonproductive factories have occurred, he said.

"U.S. corporations are reducing debts, making them more profitable in the future," he said.

The index is based on the past performance and business cycles of areas such as the average work week in manufacturing, initial unemployment claims filed, building permits for residential housing and manufacturers new orders for consumer goods and materials adjusted for inflation during this recession period.

Figures for the index showed a decline in November, reaching a 10-month low.

But recent data showed further declines in December and January.

These declines reversed the upward trend formed last summer.

But after a burst of activity, the economy could roll over, said Fred Funbancher, an economist for the Department of Commerce in Washington.

Economists face problems determining economic recovery during a recession because consumers, who account for three-fourths of the gross national product, are skeptical of the weak job market and are not spending, he said.

"There is a pent-up demand for products during a recession," he said. "Situations improve when the economy looks better and consumers resume normal spending patterns."

Consumer spending fell at an annual rate of 1.1 percent in the last quarter of 1991, compared to the 2.3 percent gain in the third quarter. The decline occurred despite increased discounts and decreased financing rates, the Illinois Economic and Fiscal Commission in Springfield reported.

The Commission reported economists were divided on whether the current situation represents a continuation of the recession or a "double dip in activity."

The Commission also predicted an economic recovery this spring and summer, but continued heavy debt burdens on consumers, businesses and government are likely to keep the recovery in check.

Beckman attributed the weakened state of consumer confidence to the continual news of job lay-offs, plant closures and state and federal budgetary problems.

"Even if the recession is over, the future doesn't appear real bright to people," he said.

Economists say a 3-percent growth in the economy is needed to keep employment steady.

The Labor Department said the number of unemployed filing initial claims for benefits went down by 21,000 to 437,000 in the week that ended Feb. 22.

Sales of new homes shot up 13 percent to an annual rate of 612,000. This was the biggest rise since the Persian Gulf War ended.

Beckman said housing indicators normally are the first area to turn up as a recession ends.

Lower interest rates account for the increase in new home sales, Beckman said.

"Gains in construction and building permits in January also were because of the lower interest rates."

years of seniority for early retirement in an effort to cut high salaries.

"About 5,000 employees took advantage of early retirement in December 1991," Vessell said.

Government agencies such as Public Aid, Department of Employment Securities and Department of Transportation suffered employment losses, adding to the already high unemployment average.

Vessell said the first-quarter of the calendar year is not a productive time for most businesses because of inventory reasons.

A plant that manufactures

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## Local unemployment stays high, reductions in state jobs, lay-offs

By Christy Gutowski  
General Assignment Writer

Southern Illinois unemployment remained higher than the state's rate in January as counties lost government and manufacturing jobs.

Southern Illinois counties continued to experience a weak economy as unemployment rates rose from December because of reductions in state government jobs, lay-offs in manufacturing, mining, transportation and trade sectors, said Mike Vessell, labor market economist for the Illinois Department of Employment Security in Harrisburg.

January unemployment rates rose

in Jackson county to 9.6 percent, Alexander to 18.2, Massac to 12.9, Franklin to 17.3, Williamson to 13.5, Randolph to 11.9, Perry to 23.4, and Hamilton county to 26.1 percent.

Illinois had the nation's fourth-highest unemployment rate in the nation last month at 9.1 percent.

Illinois had a gain of 61,700 jobs in January from December.

But more than half of the growth occurred in the Chicago area.

"The government job reductions were the major unexpected change that influenced the impact on employment of Southern Illinois regions," Vessell said.

The state government offered employee buyouts in return for five

years of seniority for early retirement in an effort to cut high salaries.

"About 5,000 employees took advantage of early retirement in December 1991," Vessell said.

Government agencies such as Public Aid, Department of Employment Securities and Department of Transportation suffered employment losses, adding to the already high unemployment average.

Vessell said the first-quarter of the calendar year is not a productive time for most businesses because of inventory reasons.

A plant that manufactures

see JOBS, page 10

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## Two SIUC students to face battle of physical strength, coordination

By Sherri L. Wilcox  
General Assignment Writer

Two SIUC students test their strength and agility tonight at the Show-Me Center in Cape Girardeau, as contenders in a primal battle of brawn where only the best survive to the final round.

Neal Levang and Tricia Tobias qualified to compete in "American Gladiators," a contest designed to test the physical strength, speed and coordination of contending athletes against the power and experience of the professional Gladiator defense.

Levang, a senior in administration of justice from Brookfield, decided to try out for contest after hearing people talk about it in the weight room at the Recreation Center.

Try-outs were March 8 at the Show-Me Center.

"I knew the show was holding programs in Chicago, and when I heard they were coming to Cape Girardeau, I decided to try out," Levang said.

The competition tonight will not be televised. It is a local contest in which winners advance until reaching the actual Atlantic City competition, which is televised on the Fox network.

"One hundred and sixty-seven people showed up to try-outs, and eight were chosen—four men and four women," said Show-Me Center official Christopher Washko. "They were chosen based on their physical abilities."

Levang is 6-1 and weighs 190 pounds.

He works out about 2 hours a day, five days a week and has been doing so for about four years.



Neal Levang

He was a member of the SIUC gymnastics team his freshman year before it was disbanded in 1989.

He also is a resident assistant at University Hall.

Levang has added more cardiovascular exercise to his training in preparation for the events, he said.

"I don't think it will be easy at all," he said.

Tobias, a sophomore in exercise science from Berwyn, qualified as an alternate for the competition.

It was a spur-of-the-moment decision, and she didn't train for it at all, Tobias said.

"My boyfriend and his friend were going so I just decided, what the heck, I'll go for it," she said. "I wasn't really prepared."

The 5-2 athlete weighs only 108 pounds and said she is a little nervous about the competition, but excited just the same.

"Those women that are gladiators are pretty beefy," she said.

"They are not small girls, and I am not very big," Tobias said.



Tricia Tobias

Tobias said she works out at the Recreation Center every day to stay in shape and seriously has been involved in weight training for about four years.

She is a member of the University's Weight Lifting Club and last fall, she broke the SIUC women's squatting record for her weight class by lifting 170 pounds.

Try-outs for the competition included push-ups a minute, a 40-yard dash, pull-ups, a hand bicycle, a one-on-one, offensive-defensive event called "powerball," and the American Gladiators well-known jousting event, she said.

Levang said when he called the Show-Me Center for information about the competition before they went to the try-outs, the people he talked to were not very specific on the requirements.

"They said we would have to do push-ups and they said we'd have to run," he said. "When we got there, we had to do 50 fingertip pushups in under a minute and run a 40-yard dash in less than 4.8 seconds."

## Malaysian student struggles to find place in U.S. society

By Fatima Janvekar  
General Assignment Writer

SIUC student See See Cheong has learned to make Italian spaghetti.

For a Malaysian woman who only has been in the United States for a year, Cheong considers this quite an accomplishment.

But then overcoming the differences of a society in which Cheong has been thrust into is part of her daily routine.

Cheong arrived in the United States last year. She now is president of the Chinese Student Association.

"Back in Malaysia, I never imagined I would travel to the United States to study," she said.

"It is considered a sort of privilege to study abroad, and Malaysian parents are especially proud of their children who live here."

Cheong said she enjoys her duties as president of the large Chinese association, which was founded in the 1970s.

"It has a big population of students from mainland China, Indonesia, Singapore, Vietnam, some from Japan, Taiwan, Malaysia, Hong Kong and even a few Chinese Americans," she said.

"In the course of my work, I meet many U.S. students from whom I can get information about their culture. It does not surprise me to hear some things about American culture that are very different from ours, because each culture is

diverse," she said.

One of the differences Cheong said she notices between Malay and U.S. lifestyles is the amount of freedom granted to U.S. citizens.

"Women are extremely independent here and children also," she said. "U.S. women are much less conservative than Malaysian women. They are more open in their speech, bolder in their style of clothing."

"In our society, women are not necessarily orthodox or are conservative. Here, women say they are discriminated against because of their gender. I feel I may be discriminated against more because I am a foreigner than a woman," she said.

Cheong said she has made more U.S. friends since she declared her major because now she gets an opportunity to interact with them on a regular basis.

She said although she finds some U.S. people to be very warm and friendly, she still feels homesick because of the food here.

"I don't really know what is U.S. food—burgers and potato chips? I cook Canton and Hunan style dishes in my house, with lots of spices and stir-fry food," Cheong said.

"There are different ways to cook the same dish, depending on which region you are from in China. If you are from Canton, your food will be made differently from the person in Shanghai or Peking," she said.

## SIUC student dies following auto accident

By John McCadd  
Police Writer

An SIUC student who dreamed of becoming an environmental engineer has died.

Robert E. Rinehart Jr. of Tintley Park was killed in a single car accident March 19 after losing control of his vehicle at the 600 block of West Elm Street.

The accident occurred at 1:05 a.m. at the intersection of West Elm and South Poplar Avenue, police said.

Rinehart was traveling west on Elm Street toward the intersection at Poplar at an excessive rate of speed, according to a witness' statement reported by police.

When he reached the intersection, the vehicle allegedly went airborne, causing Rinehart to lose control of the vehicle and later strike a tree at the front yard of 610 W. Elm.

Upon impact, the car was severed into two pieces. Rinehart was pronounced dead at the scene by the coroner, police reports said.

Rinehart allegedly was driving his girlfriend's Honda CRX, police said.

Nothing indicated that Rinehart had been driving under the influence of alcohol, police said.

Rinehart, 22, was a senior in civil engineering and had aspirations of becoming an environmental engineer.

## SOYINKA, from page 3

faculty member called here to let us know so we could ask Soyinka to add Carbondale to his itinerary."

The University pulled together in a last minute effort to attract Soyinka to SIUC, said Clarisse Zimra, a professor of English who is coordinating the event.

"During Spring Break I finally received a FAX signed by Soyinka saying he will come to SIUC in April," Zimra said. "I have asked anyone and everyone in the University to help with getting ready for this."

Peterson said the SIUC administration has been very cooperative helping get Soyinka to come to the University.

"The response from the administration has showed us that they recognize the importance of Soyinka's visit," Peterson said. "His coming is a rare treat for us because it has been many years since a Nobel prize winner in literature has visited."

Soyinka, who was born in Abeokuta, in western Nigeria in 1934, is a journalist, an essayist, an actor, director, producer, a teacher and university lecturer.

He was arrested and held as a political prisoner for two months in 1965 and again arrested at the onset of civil war in his country in 1967.

This second time, he was held prisoner for two years, much of which was spent in solitary confinement.

The prize-winning play, "Dance of the Forests," was commissioned for the Nigerian independence celebrations and cautions Nigerians not to take a romantic view of the past and ignore present-day concerns.

Accepting his Nobel prize, Soyinka dedicated it to another former political prisoner, Nelson Mandela, focusing his speech on the suppression of truth and the degradation of the human spirit—especially in South Africa.

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# Guyon proposes tuition increase of extra 6 percent for fall semester

By Brandi Tipps  
Administration Writer

SIUC President John C. Guyon is proposing an additional 6 percent increase to the 4 percent statewide increase proposed by the Illinois Board of Higher Education for fall semester.

The president's budget advisory committee has spent two years studying the fiscal situation of the state to come up with its recommendation for generating needed revenue of \$10 million.

The University needs \$8.7 million for salary increases and \$1.1 million for miscellaneous items such as the undergraduate student work fund, according to a committee report.

The committee estimates the SIUC faculty is underpaid by 15 percent to 16 percent, administrative and professional staff is deficient by 16 percent and civil service employees are underpaid by 11.5 percent, according to the committee report.

The figures the committee presented are reasonable needs, Guyon said.

The figures for the realistic needs were twice this amount, which means the University realistically needs \$20 million, he said.

"We're so far behind it's impossible to catch up so we cut the figure in half as an act of realism," said Committee Chairman Albert Melone.

Melone said without tuition increases there is no way for the University to come up with the money it needs, except to tear the University apart.

Penny Felton, USG senator, said the University will end up with faculty who get paid what they want but it will not have any students here.

No tuition increases are good especially when financial aid

gets cut in the middle of the semester, Felton said.

"The state can't even help us anymore. Where are we supposed to get the money?" said Felton, a senior in business management from Alton.

Students should be the main focus of this University, after all that is why the faculty is here, she said.

The committee proposed to Guyon the University raise the cap from 12 semester hours to 15 semester hours, which means students would have to pay for all semester hours up to 15.

Now students pay only for semester hours taken up to 12.

Raising the cap on semester hours should raise about half of the \$10 million that the University needs, Melone said.

In addition to raising the cap, the committee has recommended the University increase tuition by 5 percent the following year and another 3 percent the year following.

Both increases would be in addition to whatever the Board of Higher Education proposes as its increase.

The IBHE already has proposed a 4 percent increase for fall semester, and coupled with Guyon's proposal of 6 percent would make the increase a total of 10 percent.

Guyon said he will propose the additional 6 percent tuition increase to the Board of Trustees because the University does not know how much revenue will be generated by raising the cap from 12 to 15 semester hours.

"It will provide a little cushion for the University," he said.

Bruce Griffith, USG senator, said even if the University made a lot of money with the semester hour cap, it would not refund the tuition increase to the students.

Griffith said he knows education is not cheap, but 6 percent is a little drastic especially on top of the 4 percent proposed increase by IBHE.

If another tuition increase is necessary, President Guyon should try to raise as little as possible, said Griffith, a senior in mechanical engineering from St. Charles.

Another consideration for his proposal is that the committee did not consider salary increases for negotiated and prevailing-wage faculty in its report, Guyon said.

USG President Jack Sullivan said the tuition increases are getting out of control.

"Students are getting hit hard just to fill the pockets of the University," Sullivan said.

Sullivan said the senate opposes all tuition increases, but thought if the University had to have one, it would be better for the students' money to be used for increasing the faculty's salaries.

Now it seems the University has moved from justifying the tuition increase by using it for salary increases to demanding that students meet the need of the increases, Sullivan said.

Sullivan said USG will go along with the proposal of the president's budget advisory committee, but does not support the additional 6 percent increase proposed by the president.

The Board of Trustees will review the tuition increase at its meeting in April and will vote on the increase in May.

Guyon said nothing will go into effect unless the board approves it first.

The committee also has suggested a two-year internal reallocation plan as another source to generate the funds as opposed to laying-off tenured faculty.

## JOBBS, from page 7

refrigeration units in Red Bud announced it is closing in the first quarter of 1992, eliminating 650 jobs in the region.

"The employees were given the option of keeping their jobs if they moved to Tennessee," Vessell said.

"If they do move, the town loses population," he said. "Either way it's a real blow to Red Bud's economy."

A plant closure in Carmi also will put 150 employees out of work, he said.

Economic conditions in Decatur and Peoria were stricken twice as hard as other areas in Southern Illinois because of a strike at Caterpillar, the largest manufacturer of heavy equipment in the state, said Mike Farmer, vice president of economic development at the Springfield Chamber of Commerce.

But conditions may improve after negotiations get underway today between Caterpillar and the United Auto Workers. The

two groups are negotiating for the first time since the union rejected Caterpillar's offer Feb. 19.

But economists predict recoveries in March and April, said Dennis Hoffman, labor market economist for the Illinois Department of Employment Security.

"Spring almost always brings more employment opportunities because business firms typically expand facilities, construction increases and companies tend to hire more employees," he said.

Construction sectors should gain jobs, helping unemployment rates as work gets underway on a federal courthouse in Benton, an expansion of the VA hospital in Marion and several Public Works projects.

"Also, there is a Red Lobster, Steak & Shake and several vacant spots to be filled in Illinois Centre Mall and Carbondale Mall that will increase construction jobs in the future," Vessell said.

## Police arrest Noriega's wife on suspicion of shoplifting

MIAMI (UPI) — Manuel Noriega's wife has been arrested and charged with shoplifting buttons from clothing at a department store, Metro-Dade County police said Tuesday.

Felicidad Noriega, 46, and another woman, Rosa S. Busto, 50, were seen Friday night by security guards at Burdine's removing buttons from clothing and stashing them inside a bag of merchandise they had already purchased, police said.

Noriega and Busto were followed by Burdine's security guards into the parking lot at Dadeland Mall, where they were arrested.

The pair allegedly took \$305 worth of buttons from \$1,242 worth of clothing.

Both were charged with one count of grand theft.

Noriega was freed on \$1,500 bond after spending Friday night in jail, and was attending her husband's cocaine-trafficking trial this week.

She denied any wrongdoing Tuesday, but neither she or Manuel Noriega's defense lawyers would comment further. She left the trial as word of her arrest spread through the courthouse.

Felicidad Noriega and the couple's three daughters have been in exile in the Dominican Republic.

# INSTRUCTIONAL PROGRAMS

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Session II: March 27 - May 8  
Fri, 5-6 pm

Try this beneficial exercise that won't wear you out! Tai-Chi is a gentle Chinese exercise that helps alleviate depression, aids in weight loss, and enhances health. Register by April 27.

### Fel-in

Session II: March 31 - May 7  
Tues/Thurs, 6:00-8:00 pm

Learn to defend yourself! Fel-in is a Kung-Fu style of exercise that often leads to improved health and longer life. Fel-in is beneficial for everyone regardless of age or fitness level. Register by April 3.

## Tae Kwon Do/Hapkido

Session II: March 31 - May 7  
Tues/Thurs, 4:00-5:30 pm

Improve your physical & mental conditioning with Tae Kwon Do. You will learn martial arts movements that can be used effectively in self-defense. An optional Hapkido class will follow each session from 5:30-6:00 pm, which requires separate registration. Hapkido is a Korean martial art involving moves similar to Tae Kwon Do, Judo, and Aikido. It is excellent self-defense training and will help to improve your overall fitness. Register by April 4.

## Massage Clinics

### Seated Massage Clinic

April 7: 8:30-9:00 pm  
Student Center

Learn how you can help to relax a friend's neck, head, and shoulders with an easy 15-minute massage. This clinic features instruction in simple acupressure, friction, and Swedish massage techniques which reduce muscle tension, increase blood circulation, and relieve pain. Register by April 7.



### Self-Massage Clinic

Tuesday, March 31  
6:30-8:00 pm, Student Center

The self-massage techniques you will learn in this clinic can help you to relieve headaches, release tension in your neck, shoulders, and abdomen, and rejuvenate tired hands and feet. Register by March 30.

## Outdoor Instruction

### Rock Climbing

April 6 - April 29  
Mon & Wed, 5-7 pm

This course includes physical conditioning for climbing, climbing and rappelling techniques, and instruction in belaying and the set up of belay systems. This 4 week program will be taught on the SRC's Climbing Wall. Register by April 3.

### Outdoor Tennis Lessons

March 30 - May 7  
Mon-Thurs, 6-8 pm

Learn basic tennis strokes, court positions, and game strategies, or work on improving your game. Sign up for outdoor tennis instruction! Semi-private and private lessons are available at both beginner & advanced beginner levels. Register by the Friday preceding the desired lesson day.

### Sailing Lessons

April 11 - May 2  
Saturdays, 11:00 am - 1:00 pm  
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Registration fees are required. Call the SRC Information Center at 536-5531 for details.



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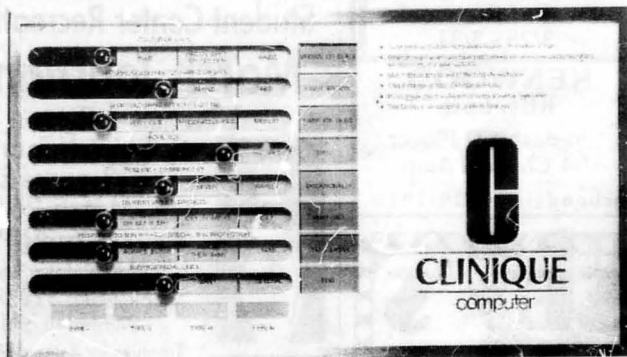
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## Sculpture show outside Faner for 'hands on'

By Ronn Byrd  
Entertainment Writer

Most art exhibits are strictly "hands off" to the viewing public, but at a new sculpture show at SIUC, the artists have made their pieces "hands on."

The 1992 Faner Breeze-way Large Scale Sculpture Show is in the Faner breeze-way until May 22. The show, which is sponsored and coordinated by Ben Meeker, Faner Museum's assistant curator, is in its third year.

"I wanted to take sculpture out of the museum and put it out where people can see it," Meeker said. "This whole show is for people walking across campus and people who wouldn't normally go into the museum. It's outside and you can't avoid it."

The sculpture show is a contest with cash prizes and merit awards. Meeker sent out the competition prospectus across the Midwest last October explaining what types of sculpture he wanted.

Artists sent back drawings or small scale models of the works they wanted to enter, and 13 sculptures were selected for the show.

Meeker uses money from a \$10 entry fee for the prizes. First prize is \$140, and second prize is \$70.

"This year I wanted to concentrate more on the interactive nature of the exhibit. People can come up and touch them," Meeker said.

Many contestants are from outside the community. Artist David Yaffe, of St. Paul, Minn., entered "Composition #1," a fan-shaped construction of dark wood with painted blue fire hoses woven throughout it.

Yaffe calls his sculpture innovative because it is interpreted by the viewer.

"The blue hoses can be seen as a water motif, or whatever else you can think of," Yaffe said.

Gwen Fabert Maitzen, whose sculpture "The Basic Elements" is a 5-foot tall book, said she is excited by the show's interaction with the audience.

Maitzen's sculpture contains large drawings depicting the four elements of earth, wind, fire and water.

"I got the idea last year when there were all those natural disasters," she said. Meeker also entered a sculpture in the show.

"Accessible Idolatry" is composed of several white boards with names and occupations stencilled onto them. Meeker got the names at random from a Chicago telephone book.

The other entries for the sculpture contest are: "The Artificial Forest" by Brian Wright, "Mission Bridge" by Jeff Boshart, "Untitled" by John McLaugh, "Untitled" by Brett Alexander, "Baucis" by Mary Lou Wilshaw, "Destruction Within" by Sheryl Ellinwood, "Maka" by Stefan R. Steinke, "1...2...3..." by Victor Pancho, "The Unsung Hero" by Robert Michelmann and "Carrier of the Years" by William Pergl.

The contest will be judged Thursday by Blain De St. Croix and Lynda Rockwood.

An opening reception and awards presentation will be from 4-6 p.m. Friday.

## Breaking racial barriers

Artist lectures on cultural stereotyping by displaying beaded figurines, quilts

By William Ragan  
Entertainment Writer

Artist Joyce Scott strings together chains of beads to unravel racial stereotypes that blanket world history.

"All orientals aren't fortune cookies. All Mexicans aren't tacos. And all African-Americans aren't watermelons," Scott said in her lecture Monday night in the University Museum.

Joyce Scott creates beaded figurines and quilts that uncover racial stereotypes in a humorous manner.

Scott displayed slides of quilts and bead work that she and her family created, and entertained the audience with anecdotes about popular culture.

A series of her bead figurines deals with the stereotype of African-Americans as "watermelon eaters."

One piece depicts a black man being devoured by a huge watermelon, submitting to a cultural stereotype created to degrade the African-American race.

Another bead figurine, "Nanny Now, Nigger Later," is based on a story from her mother's life. Scott's mother once raised a white child from birth, who after grown humiliated her in public, calling her a nigger.

A six-inch penis created with black beads describes "The Perfect Pump," a piece describing a common "stereotype of black men, how they always have to be rigid and can't be soft," Scott said. "African-American males are an endangered species."

One of the first major works Scott created was the "Holocaust" series of quilts, which she started in the mid '80s to deal with her thoughts about nuclear war.

The pieces juxtapose layers of similar colors with grinning, bone-white skeletons to produce a glowing, shimmering effect. Jagged stitches leap across translucent fabric, giving the disorientating impression of seeing many dimensions and realities at once.

The series was controversial among the Jewish community, which criticized the title of one of the pieces, "Happy Holocaust." Scott said those who attacked her work did not realize she was commenting on a nuclear holocaust, not the holocaust of World War II.

"No ethnic group can control a word or its dissemination," Scott said. "I'm talking about freedom of speech."

Scott's technique of "painting" with fiber, thread and beads was passed down by her mother and grandmother. The merging of old and new styles creates enigmatic art that reflects social and racial issues.

Scott is influenced by her family's quilting methods, she said. Her grandmother on her father's side made quilts into her late '90s, employing a technique of improvisational strip weaving handed down from her West African ancestors.

Her grandmother would chant and sing to the rhythm of the stitching, writing down these spontaneous songs not as sheet music, but as a functional quilt, Scott said.



*"I think quilts are diaries for pre-literate people. They record things by collecting fabric. People talk about it, remember it, spread the stories."*

—Joyce Scott

Scott's grandmother on her mother's side, Mary Jane Caldwell, made utilitarian quilts, which she often bartered for food.

Caldwell often used pieces of family members' clothing as material for her quilts, which served as visual reminders of the heritage of the family, Scott said.

"I think quilts are diaries for pre-literate people," she said. "They record things by collecting fabric. People talk about it, remember it, spread the stories."

Scott's mother, Elizabeth Caldwell, worked on a plantation, picking cotton and vegetables and quilting in her spare time.

Caldwell's application of painting techniques to the fiber medium has remained a strong influence in Scott's work, she said.

"My mom is a painter with fabric, cutting out pieces with

intrinsic values and color," Scott said. "She works just like painters. She wants your eye to move around."

Scott began working with her mother at an early age, creating outlandish home-made clothing she would wear to school, she said.

She went on to expand her mother's methods, making multiple stitches one on top of the other in contrast to the traditional idea of "staying within the lines," and sewing rocks, buttons and beads directly onto the material.

Scott said she now concentrates almost solely on beadwork, but still enjoys making quilts because it is a passion that has been handed down to her through many generations.

"Needlework for me is meditation," Scott said. "I submit to the material, the medium and my sensibilities. It feels so good."

## Groups fight for Tinley Park amusement plan

**TINLEY PARK (UPI)** — Two groups proposing amusement parks within a mile of each other Tuesday mulled strategies for winning approval from the Tinley Park Plan Commission at the group's next scheduled meeting.

KPS Enterprises of Chicago and Inter-Continental Research and Development Corp. of Orland Park unveiled proposals for similar setups at Monday night's plan

commission meeting.

The commission is expected to meet April 13 to examine the proposals more closely.

KPS has proposed a \$5.5 million project named Swing City, which will have a 36-hole miniature golf course, bumper boats, three go-cart tracks and an arcade and concession stand on 28 acres southwest of Interstate 80 and Harlem.

Inter-Continental has proposed a

\$5 million development on 11 acres near the Odyssey Golf Club and World Music Theater that would include a restaurant instead of concessions and several ball fields.

"I don't see two of them surviving out there," said Aristotle Halikias, a spokesman for Inter-Continental.

The commission already has given tentative approval to Swing City plans and representatives of

Family Entertainment planned to meet with commissioners individually in advance of the April 13 meeting.

The Swing City site is on a flood plain, and village officials said that would restrict the amount of development that will follow.

"We are willing to put money into the ground and take an economic gamble," KPS attorney Donald Bettenhausen said.



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602 N. Carico  
403 W. Elm #1, #4  
402 1/2 E. Hester  
410 1/2 E. Hester  
507 1/2 W. Main (front)  
703 S. Illinois Ave. #101,  
#102, #201  
301 N. Springer #1,  
504 S. Ash #5  
507 Baird

**TWO BEDROOM**  
514 S. Beveridge #1, #3  
602 N. Carico  
908 N. Carico  
311 W. Cherry #2  
411 E. Freeman  
509 1/2 S. Hays  
402 1/2 E. Hester  
406 1/2 E. Hester  
410 E. Hester  
208 Hospital #1

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

**THREE BEDROOM**  
506 S. Ash  
514 S. Beveridge #1, #3  
510 N. Carico  
500 W. College #2  
411 E. Freeman  
908 Carico  
208 Hospital #2  
610 S. Logan  
614 Logan  
104 S. Forest  
402 W. Oak #1, #2

**THREE BEDROOM**  
906 W. Mc Daniel  
202 N Poplar #1  
Tweedy-E. Park  
614 Logan

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

**FOUR BEDROOM**  
402 W. Oak #1, #2  
334 Walnut #3


**FIVE BEDROOM**  
612 Logan

**SIX BEDROOM**  
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402 W. Oak

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# Comics

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

## JUMBLE

THAT SCRABBLE WORD GAME  
By Herb Arnold and Bob Lee

Unscramble these four jumble words into four ordinary words.

WOSOP  
GAANP  
KRANET  
HISVAL

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Answer here: S H E

Answers tomorrow:  
Yesterday's Jumbles: ONION, GAUDY, BARBICO, PALLO.  
Answer: What the man who has everything probably needs - A LOAN.

## Doonesbury

by Garry Trudeau

Panel 1: REALLY? YOU'VE FALLEN BIG TIME FOR CLINTON?  
Panel 2: I'LL TELL YOU EXACTLY WHERE IT HAPPENED - AT THE DOWRY, NEW HAMPSHIRE, ELSA LODGE!  
Panel 3: IT WAS RIGHT AFTER THE DRAFT LETTER INCIDENT. CLINTON WAS IN THE FIGHT OF HIS LIFE. WHEN HE TOOK THE STAGE THAT NIGHT, EVERYONE KNEW WHAT THE STAKES WERE...  
Panel 4: HE WAS MAGNIFICENT. SPEAKING WITHOUT NOTES, AND WITH ALMOST NO VOICE, HE GAVE THE MOST EXTRAORDINARY POLITICAL SPEECH I'VE EVER HEARD. AS SOON AS IT WAS OVER, I SIGNED UP AS A VOLUNTEER.

## SINGLE SLICES

by Peter Kohlsaat

Panel 1: Hi Harry. It's about time you say.

After a lifetime of fidelity, Harry gets his just reward - Babedom.

## Shoe

by Jeff MacNelly

Panel 1: A BIG, UGLY CIGAR IS ESSENTIAL TO RUNNING AN EFFICIENT OFFICE.  
Panel 2: FIRE UP ONE OF THESE BEAUTIES HALFWAY THROUGH A MEETING...  
Panel 3: AND PEOPLE TEND TO COME TO THE POINT REAL FAST.

## Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson

Panel 1: CALVIN, CAN YOU TELL US WHAT LEWIS AND CLARK DID?  
Panel 2: NO, BUT I CAN RECITE THE SECRET SUPERHERO ORIGIN OF EACH MEMBER OF CAPTAIN NAPALM'S THERMO NUCLEAR LEAGUE OF LIBERTY.  
Panel 3: SEE ME AFTER CLASS, CALVIN.  
Panel 4: I'M NOT DUMB. I JUST HAVE A COMMAND OF THOROUGHLY USELESS INFORMATION.

## Mother Goose and Grimm

by Mike Peters

Panel 1: GEE, WHEN I TELL MY WIFE I MET A REAL INDIAN CHIEF, SHE WON'T BELIEVE IT. SAY, MIND IF I SMOKE?  
Panel 2: COLUMBO DISCOVERS AMERICA

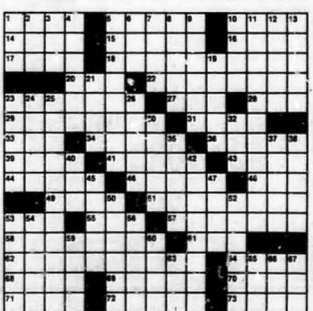
## Walt Kelly's Pogo

by Doyle & Sternecky

Panel 1: DON'T WORRY 'BOUT JOBS, FOLKS - THINGS'LL TURN AROUND BY SUMMER.  
Panel 2: IT'S ELECTION YEAR! THEY GOT TO PERK UP THE ECONOMY TO GET RE-ELECTED.  
Panel 3: HAPPENING EVERY FOUR YEARS - THE SUMMERTIME PULLS THE ECONOMY'S STRINGS AND GETS ITSELF RE-ELECTED.  
Panel 4: I THINK IT WAS GOOD 'OL AMERICAN HARD WORK AND KNOW-HOW THAT PERKS THINGS UP.

## Today's Puzzle

- ACROSS
- 1 Conveyances
  - 5 Capric creation
  - 11 Leave port
  - 14 Actor Baldwin
  - 15 Outsmart
  - 16 Fork point
  - 17 Coordinate
  - 18 Aloft
  - 20 WWII org.
  - 22 Honed with leather
  - 23 Large wardrobe
  - 27 Man-child
  - 28 Train syts.
  - 29 Calmed down
  - 31 Hayseed
  - 32 Soundbird
  - 34 Fortification
  - 36 Rope fiber
  - 39 Audible bounce
  - 41 Arnold pic
  - 43 They're not pile - in Pelton (Virgil)
- DOWN
- 1 Kind of wheel
  - 2 Brew
  - 3 Legal thing
  - 4 Fish flock
  - 5 Duty
  - 6 compensated
  - 7 Eggs
  - 8 Faces the pitcher
  - 9 Author Clifford
  - 9 Reaction to King novel?
  - 10 Octagonal message
  - 11 Tire concern
  - 12 Tube
  - 13 Eng. city
  - 19 Extra play
  - 21 Place for ships
  - 23 Land measures
  - 24 Movie producer
  - 25 Gase
  - 26 Fine feathers
  - 30 Sticky snips
  - 32 Sub. subj.
  - 35 Webster and beery
  - 37 It's good to have
  - 38 Paths
  - 40 Verse form
  - 42 Sully pullers
  - 45 Composer Erik
  - 47 Small lake
  - 49 Idlers
  - 52 Joined together
  - 53 Until now
  - 54 Arthur Jong
  - 56 Go fish
  - 59 MS Truthsman
  - 60 Faction
  - 63 Actor Beatty
  - 64 Chopper
  - 66 Cap
  - 67 - Blue??



Today's puzzle answers are on page 17

**Frankie's**  
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# ESPN's move will annoy TV viewers

By Jeff Hasen  
UPI Sports Writer

## Commentary

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Random thoughts while wondering whether Brent Musburger misses the World League:

Puppies are cute. Little girls with pigtails are cute. Ahmad Rashad and Keith Olbermann only think they're cute.

Whether it's on a sideline or in a studio, Rashad performs rather than reports. Perhaps he yearns to be like his wife, actress Phylissia Rashad.

Instead, he sometimes needs to be gooned.

Olbermann, about to be sprung on ESPN viewers, got bounced from the CBS affiliate in Los Angeles after his sportscasts read like a bad standup comedy act.

Olbermann, currently on ESPN Radio, will be Dan Patrick's regular partner on the 10:30 p.m. "Sports-Center" beginning April 5.

Olbermann's gain is our loss. He moves in for Bob Ley, a solid professional who shifts to the less-watched 6 p.m. "Sports-Center" and a more active role in the sports network's investigative journalism plans.

With apologies to Dionne Warwick, what the World needs now is viewers, sweet viewers.

The World League began its second season over the weekend. Games were shown on USA Network and ABC, where Roger Twibell replaced Musburger as lead announcer. Do you think

Twibell might leave this gig off his resume? Are we to believe that the usually reliable Twibell knew what he was saying when he babbled that "the quality of play is expected to step up a notch by a considerable margin this year?"

Where are the smarts in the league? Beginning the schedule during the height of March Madness is, well, mad.

Are televisions that pick up more than USA Network and ABC locked on football? Hardly.

We're worldly when it comes to viewing choices, but please...

It was: Couples only last week in Florida when NBC aired the Nestle Invitational.

Is this the test of the "superstar theory," which advances the notion that the PGA Tour will be better when it gets a dominating player to grab regular headlines?

John Daly figured to be in the running after his unlikely victory in last year's PGA Championship, but he hasn't won since. Couples has, as they say in golf and basketball, shot the lights out for most of this season, but he has little charisma and too often chooses to let his sterling play speak for itself.

Perhaps the theory is already proving true. Couples had a lead of a half dozen strokes Sunday, yet NBC's overnight rating of 4.5 improved on last year's 3.9 for the same event.

# YOUTH, from page 20

were disappointed they could not make the NCAA tournament this season.

"Without a doubt, losing in the MVC tournament was our biggest disappointment," he said. "And it is obvious now that we will have to win the Valley tournament to get into the NCAA."

He said generally only teams from the top 10 powerhouse conferences get at-large bids to the NCAA, and the Dawgs were fortunate even to get an NIT bid this season, Herrin said.

"We had the lowest power rating (a system that evaluates the toughness of a team's schedule based on its opponents) of any team that made the NIT," he said. "We were lucky to get a bid at all."

Although the team has been criticized for its weak schedule and power rating, Herrin said the SIUC rating will not improve because the Dawgs play 18 games against MVC schools.

"And although people think we can improve the rank with nonconference games, that's not necessarily true," he said. "Power ratings are affected during January and February by the conference season."

"We simply must win the MVC to be assured of a bid."

Gary K. Johnson, NCAA assistant coordinator in charge of Division I men's basketball statistics and records, agreed.

Johnson said because the Salukis' conference schedule has expanded in the past few years, their power rating is lower.

"The rating is based on the team's record, the opponents' records and the opponents' opponents' records," he said. "If a team plays a lot of games in a weak conference, its rating is affected drastically."

Also because of the expanded league schedule, SIUC cannot control its choices for nonconference opponents as well, Johnson said.

"A team is limited to just a few choices when it only has a few weeks for nonconference games," he said.

THE SALUKIS will not lose any starters in their 1992-93 campaign, but four valuable seniors will be missed, Herrin said.

Forward Kelvan Lawrence was injured early in the season but came back to finish with 7.4 points and 4.6 rebounds a game. Herrin said Lawrence became a valuable commodity during his SIUC career.

"Kelvan really made strides during his time as a Sauki," he said. "He made a tough decision to come back this season, and he helped us down the stretch."

Lawrence is married, and his wife is expected to give birth within six weeks.

"Kelvan is a very mature young man," Herrin said. "He has accepted responsibility as a husband and as a father, and he was a responsible leader for us."

Guard Matt Wynn was labeled a 3-point specialist for his knack to come off the bench to hit treys. He averaged just 2 points a game, but two-thirds of those points came from downtown. Herrin said Wynn served the team in other ways: as well.

"Most people don't realize that he was a good defensive player as well," Herrin said.

Wynn said he plans a career in coaching in the college ranks.

Center Emeka Okenwa was a physical presence off the bench. Although he saw limited duty—only seven minutes a game—he averaged 2 points and two boards. Herrin said he plans to transfer to an NAIA team, where he will be eligible for two more years.

Sean Boston had knee surgery twice during his SIUC career and saw very little action. But Herrin said Boston was helpful to his teammates as a cheerleader on the bench.

THE DAWGS' underclassmen showed signs of stardom in 1991-92, but Herrin said they have a lot to work on in 1992-93.

"We still are not a complete team in some phases of the game," Herrin said.

"Our biggest need is to improve our shooting from the field and especially from the line."

The Dawgs shot a respectable 46 percent from the field this season, but they shot only 30 percent from 3-point range. The team had a dismal 63.5 percent from the foul line.

Herrin said the team, which blew several huge second-half leads including a 17-point lead in the MVC semifinal loss to Tulsa, must work on consistency to avoid slumps next season.

"The reason we couldn't put teams away this season is because we couldn't score from the line," Herrin said. "But I believe we will be fine next year."

Although three players—Ashraf Amaya, Tyrone Bell and Chris Lowery—hit more than 70 percent from the stripe, the rest of the team shot about 50 percent.

SIX PLAYERS will return for the 1992-93 season with a great deal of experience. They include:

■Amaya, who led the Salukis in several categories. Amaya, who averaged 19 points and 10.5 rebounds a game, shot 58 percent

from the floor and 73 percent from the charity stripe.

The 6-8 junior forward won the MVC scoring race and took Most Valuable Player and Defensive Player of the Year honors.

■Bell, who was the team's defensive specialist. Herrin called on Bell, a second-year starter, to guard the opponent's top scorers all season. He was named to the Valley All-Defensive team.

But the 6-3 junior shooting guard also contributed 9.2 points and 3.3 assists a game on the offensive end.

■Lowery, who averaged 13.1 points and four assists a game in his first season as a starter and was named to the All-MVC second team.

The 5-10 sophomore point guard was the catalyst to the Saluki offense in his first season in a starting role, Herrin said.

"Lowery didn't surprise the coaches at all," he said. "He is a great penetrator on offense, and a hard-nosed player all-around."

Herrin said Lowery was so valuable to the team, he probably got a little too much action, which wore him out by the stretch run. Lowery played 36 minutes a game.

■Marcelo da Silva, who played just 17 minutes a game but scored 7.2 points, nabbed 6.4 boards and blocked 1.3 shots a game in that short span.

The 7-foot sophomore center inspired the Salukis to some victories during the regular season with his fiery display of emotions on the court.

Herrin said da Silva's play was a surprise even to the coaching staff.

"He showed a lot of improvement during the season," he said. "He still has to work on his shooting and defense, but he is rounding into a complete player."

■Sophomore Mirko Pavlovic, who led the Dawgs in 3-point shooting at 36 percent. Pavlovic averaged 6.4 points and 3.4 rebounds a game off the bench.

Herrin said he expects the 6-8 forward to improve the Salukis' shooting from the perimeter.

■Freshman Marcus Timmons, who was named Newcomer of the Year in the Missouri Valley. The 6-8 forward averaged 9 points and 6.1 rebounds and started every game during the regular season.

Herrin said Timmons is in good form for improvement but showed maturity for a freshman.

"He's a complete package and will be exciting for years to come," Herrin said. "But he still has room for improvement, and that will come with experience."

## Sports Briefs

TEAM TENNIS Tournament will be offered for men and women through Intramural Sports. One may pick up a roster at the Recreation Center Information Desk and take it completed to the mandatory captains' meeting at 6 p.m. March 29 in the Alumni Lounge. For more details call Intramurals at 536-1273.

SIU SOCCER CLUB will practice at 4 p.m. Tuesdays at Soccer Field. For details call David at 529-5997.

ULTIMATE FRISBEE Tournament will be offered for men and women through Intramural Sports. One may pick up a roster at the Recreation Center Information Desk and take it completed to the mandatory captains' meeting at 5 p.m. March 29 in the Alumni Lounge. For more details call Intramurals at 536-1273.

PRIVATE GOLF instruction will be offered through the Recreation Center. One must sign up and prepay by noon on the Friday preceding the desired lesson date at the Recreation Center Information Desk. For details call 536-5531.

INDOOR TENNIS instruction will be offered through the Recreation Center. One must sign up and prepay the Friday preceding the desired lesson date at the Recreation Center Information Desk. For details call 536-5531.

WEIGHT TRAINING instruction will be offered through the Recreation Center. One must sign up and prepay the Friday preceding the desired lesson date at the Recreation Center Information Desk. For details call 536-5531.

BRIEFS POLICY — The deadline for Sports Briefs is noon, two days before publication. The brief should be typewritten, must include time, date, place and sponsor of the event and the name and number of the person submitting the item. Briefs should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian Sports Desk, Communications Building, Room 1242. A brief will be published once and only as space allows.

## Puzzle Answers

CARS ROBOT SAIL  
ALEC EVADE TIME  
MESH WATERBORNE  
OPA STRIPPED  
ARMORLESS GONERS  
COINTEGRIT RUBE  
RAIT REDDIT SISAL  
ECHO DEPOT OSSA  
SHEDS REARM USN  
READ SHOOTREE  
SEE TIR STREETS  
ORATIONS TEA  
FIREENGINE MATA  
ACTS EIDER EXAM  
RAHS SEEDS DEMI

## NHL, from page 20

awards, and a three-year collective bargaining agreement contract.

The players argue that the league will earn a \$24 million profit this season, and say they want a more equitable division of money.

The owners say the league will lose about \$9 million this year, and have offered what they consider to be a less restrictive free agency.

The owners have also offered to increase the playoff, pension and award monies and slightly reduce the draft size. The owners also want a four-year contract.

The player representatives included NHL Players Association executive director Bob Goodenow, Washington Capitals goaltender Mike Liut and San Jose Sharks defenseman Doug Wilson.

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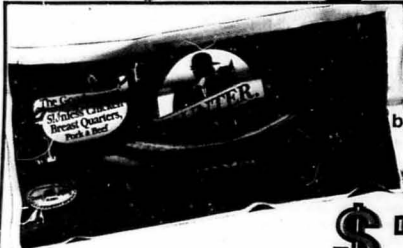


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## SOFTBALL, from page 20

low note, winning two of nine games at Texas A&M March 13-15.

SIUC won its first game 4-3 against Louisiana Tech in 11 innings. The Salukis scored one run in the second inning, but Louisiana came back to score three runs in the fourth. SIUC came back and scored two in the sixth, and went on to win the game.

Senior shortstop Cheryl Venorsky was three-for-five and junior left fielder Karrie Irvin was two-for-four.

Brechtelsbauer said the Salukis had chances to win later games but couldn't pull through.

"We were disappointed that we didn't do better at Texas," she said. "We just didn't get the hits when we needed them."

SIUC dropped the next seven games. The Salukis lost to Texas A&M 4-0 and Gateway rival Illinois State 2-0 on March 13. March 14, SIUC dropped games to Sam Houston State 4-1, Kansas 5-0, and Colorado State 4-1. The Salukis' only run against Colorado came on a home run from junior right fielder Colleen Holloway.

March 15, SIUC lost to Texas-Arlington 7-5 and Northern Illinois 3-0. The Salukis battled Indiana in 10 innings to win the game 4-3. Holloway was two-for-three, and sophomore catcher Laurie Wilson and senior second sacker Andrea Rudanovich were two-for-four.

Kansas finished first in the tournament, winning all nine games, Texas A&M, 7-2, finished second and Colorado, 6-3, finished third. SIUC finished in a three-way tie for eighth place with Indiana and Northern Illinois.

SIUC CONTINUED its road swing in Florida with doubleheaders against Miami of Ohio and Rutgers March 17-18.

The Salukis beat Miami of Ohio in the first game 4-3 in eight innings.

SIUC scored two runs in the first inning, and Miami scored one. The Salukis scored another in the third to make it 3-1, but Miami battled back scoring a run in the fourth and seventh inning to tie the game. SIUC scored in the eighth to win the game.

Senior Cheryl Venorsky and freshman Marlo Pecoraro were both two for four.

Despite an outstanding pitching performance from senior Dede Darnell, the Salukis let the next game against Miami slip away 2-1, Brechtelsbauer said.

Junior right fielder Colleen Holloway's single in the third inning drove in a run. The Salukis led until the seventh inning when Miami scored two runs on errors.

The Salukis went on to beat Rutgers 2-1 and 6-0.

In the first game, Rutgers scored a run in the fifth inning, but SIUC countered on a home run of its own from Rudanovich. SIUC went on to win in the eighth inning when senior center fielder Kim Johannsen got a hit and came home on a sacrifice fly from Holloway.

In the second game against Rutgers, SIUC put it away in the first inning. Johannsen had a hit and came home on a two-run homer by Holloway. Pecoraro also had a two-run blast to make the game 4-0.

SIUC scored two more runs in the fourth inning on another home run from Holloway.

**THE SALUKIS FINISHED** their road trip at the 15-team Florida State Invitational March 20-22. SIUC was 3-2 for the tournament.

Brechtelsbauer said the Salukis came out of the road trip well.

"After losing seven games at Texas, I was glad to see the team come back and win six of its next nine games," she said. "To lose seven games and come back like we did is great."

"Even though we lost at Texas, the team still showed that they could come from behind and that they never gave up. They stayed in the games. The tournaments helped our team improve mentally and performance-wise."

At Florida State, SIUC dropped its first game 4-0 to Miami of Ohio. The Salukis came back to win their next game on Friday 2-1 against Virginia.

Virginia scored in the second inning, but SIUC tied the game in the fourth. With two outs Holloway walked and scored on an Irvin's RBI triple. Holloway also scored on a hit by Pecoraro in the seventh.

Saturday, the Salukis beat Rutgers for the third time 2-0. Wilson and sophomore third sacker Maura Hasenstab, who is batting .370, the highest on the team, were both three-for-three against Rutgers.

The Salukis went on to beat Florida A&M 2-1 on Saturday. Hasenstab and Pecoraro both two-for-three. The tournament was divided into three pools, and the Salukis tied for first in Pool B with Miami of Ohio.

The Salukis lost to Kent State 6-2 in the first round of the playoffs. Kent State's four runs in the second inning were enough to put it away. Pecoraro scored on a base hit from Hasenstab in the fourth inning, and Johannsen came in on an error in the fifth inning, but SIUC could not come back.

**THE SALUKIS** will try to improve their 11-11 record on home turf in the Saluki Invitational this weekend, Brechtelsbauer said.

## Prosecution expects 6-10 years for Tyson

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — The state will request a 6 to 10-year term for convicted rapist Mike Tyson at his sentencing hearing Thursday, Marion County Prosecutor Jeffrey Modisett said.

Modisett said Monday he also will ask Marion County Superior Court Judge Patricia Gifford to impose the maximum fine of \$30,000 and to pay prosecution and related costs of up to \$150,000.

As many as six witnesses are scheduled to testify on Tyson's behalf, including his surrogate mother, Camille Ewald of Catskill, N.Y.

Modisett explained that Indiana law directs the judge to presume a 10-year sentence for Tyson's crimes and add to or deduct from that figure depending on aggravating or mitigating circumstances.

He said a prison term in the 6 to 10-year range is appropriate because the factors for shortening or lengthening Tyson's sentence are "fairly well even."

The 25-year-old former heavyweight champion was convicted Feb. 10 of rape and two counts of criminal deviate conduct for an assault in his hotel room July 19 on Desiree Washington, 18, of Providence, R.I. She was a contestant in the Miss Black America pageant at Indianapolis.

Modisett said he and J. Gregory Garrison, a special prosecutor in the case, will join Deputy Prosecutor Barbara J. Traten in presenting the recommendation at a 9 a.m. hearing.

Pre-sentencing reports will be presented to the judge by the defense and by the Marion County Probation Department.

Tyson's three convictions are Class B felonies under Indiana law, which allows suspended sentences for them. A judge also has discretion to allow an offender to go free on bond while appealing conviction of such felonies.

Tyson's conviction has created a controversy nationwide.

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## MICK, from page 20

her. She's starting to look more and more like the Angie Mick of last season."

Mick, who has a 5-3 record this season, was named all-conference in 1991 and was picked to finish on the all-Gateway squad this spring.

In 52.6 innings pitched this season, has a 1.73 ERA with one save and 31 strikeouts.

In 1991, she compiled a 19-5 record and a Gateway leading ERA of 0.80. She was 9-0 in Gateway play in 1991 and had a league-best 0.22 ERA.

Mick set a school record last season, pitching 16 innings against Wichita State. She also tied three school marks with seven shutouts and four saves in a single season and 12 strikeouts in a single game.

Pitching coach Gary Buckles said Mick started to fine tune her skills as the season progressed.

"In the last three or four games, she has come back to the form she was in last year," Buckles said. "Earlier on, her ball movement was not there, but it has been excellent of late."

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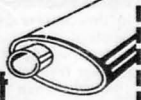
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