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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 78, Issue 20

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Bush suggests alternative family bill

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON—President Bush, faced with the political dilemma of vetoing a popular family leave bill, proposed an alternative measure Wednesday that would provide $300 million in tax credits for businesses that give workers time off for family emergencies or to care for new children.

Two years after he vetoed a family leave plan — and on the eve of his near-certain veto of a similar measure that polls show has overwhelming public support — the White House hastily assembled a substitute to give companies flexibility in meeting personnel needs, but would not force them to grant leaves.

The White House argues that companies compelled to provide the benefits would make up the costs by firing workers.

The timing of congressional action on the legislation, approved by the House last Thursday, guarantees that presidential politics will play into the debate over family leave. The White House accused Democratic leaders in Congress of delaying final action until after the election season, and the president said the timing was "very peculiar and highly political."

The debate over family leaves places Bush in a difficult position. He has sought to make support for "family values..." a central theme of the campaign.

Yet his opposition to the "mandated benefits" in the bill means he is almost-certain to veto it.

Under the measure passed by the Senate Aug. 11 and the House last Thursday, large companies would be required to grant workers up to 12 weeks of unpaid leave for childbirth, arrival of an adopted child, or serious illness of the employee or a child, spouse or parent. Only companies with 50 or more workers would be covered by the bill, a provision that would see FAMILY, page 5

Starr: Debt to IRS not election issue

By John McCa dd
Politics Writer

U.S. representative candidate Michael Starr is negotiating a $62,053 tax lien by the IRS, which he thinks should not be an issue in the November election.

But his opponent, incumbent Jerry Cosello, D-Belleville, said Starr owes an explanation to those he wants to represent in Congress.

Starr allegedly owes $62,053 to the Internal Revenue Service, resulting from an audit that revealed Starr had not paid his full income tax amounts from 1984 to 1987.

IRS spokeswoman Kris Zini said it is not uncommon for someone with a complicated tax return to have a discrepancy show up.

"The more complicated your tax return is, the more potential there is for error," Zini said. "A lot of income sources and deductible expenses make a return more involved."

"Everytime you add an income, the return becomes more complicated," she said.

Zini said it would be impossible to calculate the amount of people with single and multiple incomes who have discrepancies in their returns.

Gary Wolf, Starr's spokesman, said because Starr's income changed constantly, the tax lien was not unusual or indicative of unstable

see STARR, page 5

Practice makes perfect

Members of the Carbondale Community High School Band perform the ending of "Music of the Night" from Phantom of the Opera during practice Wednesday afternoon. The 62 member band was preparing for several up-coming performances including the Apple Festival, Drums at Apple Time and the SHJC pre-game show scheduled for Saturday.

By Teri Lynn Carlock
Special Assignment Writer

Because some people do not cooperate with recycling efforts, a program official said he is hesitant to expand recycling on campus.

Patrick Glisson, manager of the University recycling program, said careless people place "everything you can imagine" in the public aluminum can bins which are located on the first floor of the Student Center.

"We see everything from food wrappers to half-eaten hamburgers to McDonald's cups of Coke," he said.

"I'm personally reluctant to put out any more bins because we have had so much trouble with the ones we have now," he said.

The University recycling program has two areas on campus with public recycling bins: the Student Center and Fairer Hall.

Manager of program says people abuse aluminum can bins

By Christy Gutowski
Administration Writer

A faculty committee to oversee the disbursement of salary increases was formed as the next step in awarding merit-based salary increases.

SIU received approval a 3.5 percent salary increase for faculty and professionals at their meeting last week.

Two-thirds of the funds were raised through internal reallocations and one-third came from the fall tuition increase.

SIU Chancellor James Brown said the raises were "fundamentally needed" to ensure quality education at the University.

see SALARY, page 8

Faculty committee exploring ways to distribute merit-based salary hike

By Christy Gutowski
Administration Writer

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see SALARY, page 8

SPC designing events to entertain for Family Weekend

Fraternity endorses its pledge policy despite criticism

Opinion
See page 14

Project Vote Smart sponsors hotline for voter information

Volleyball team overcomes SEMO to improve to 4-3

see ILLNESS, page 5

Mystery illness

Doctors examine ailments of Gulf War veterans

WASHINGTON — Congress began hearings Wednesday on the mystery illnesses being reported by some veterans of Operation Desert Storm, with a group of environmental physicians poised to supply some answers.

A committee headed by Dr. Al Johnson of Dallas is developing diagnostic guidelines to help physicians identify whether Desert Storm vets are suffering from "multiple chemical sensitivity," a type of allergic reaction.

The nine-member panel, formed two weeks ago by the American Academy of Environmental Medicine, is focusing on three environmental exposures in the Persian

see ILLNESS, page 5

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Thursday, September 17, 1992, Vol, 78, No. 20. 20 Pages
Salukis win 10-15, 15-2, 15-13, 15-12

The SIUC volleyball team blocked another loss from its record. The spikes beat Southeast Missouri State Tuesday on its home court to improve their record to 4-3.

After losing the first game to the Indians 10-15, the Salukis' blocking game came through and allowed them to sweep the next three games 15-2, 15-13, and 15-12. Head coach Sonya Locke said SIUC's blocking carried them through the match. "We did not play well at times and allowed them to rally with us in the third and fourth games," she said. "I found out blocking was the difference in the match, and it has really come along since the start of the season." 

The Salukis out blocked the Indians 12-1 and had a team total of 18 block assists. Senior middle blocker Stacy Snook led the spikes with a total of eight block assists followed by sophomore Deborah Heyne with three block assists on the night. Locke said she is not surprised by Snook's performance at the net.

"Stacy has worked hard on her blocking, and one of her season goals was to improve her individual blocking skills," she said. Also leading the Salukis was senior middle blocker Dana Oden as the broke Pat Nicholson's all-time career kill record of 1264 in a 16-kill effort that led the spikes and gave her a career total of 1273 kills. Locke said she was not surprised that Oden surpassed Nicholson's record. "We knew it was within grasp and all we needed was get on the ball to Dana," she said. Oden achieved season highs with a .424 hitting average and 12 digs in the game against SEMO.

Freshman Kim Golebiowski came through for the Salukis with a season high performance of 15 digs. As a team, the see SPIKERS, page 19

Baseball owners tell investors game still financially healthy

NEW YORK—In an effort to quell misgivings among bankers who have afforded baseball clubs $260 million in credit, four Major-League Baseball executives and New York Mets owner Nelson Doubleday Tuesday met with some 30 bank representatives and reassured them of the game's stability in the aftermath of Fay Vincent's resignation.

The meeting, at Citicorp headquarters in Manhattan, came eight days after Vincent, who played a prominent role in arranging the line of credit, resigned as commissioner and 19 days after a report that the 12 banks had become concerned about the unrest in the hierarchy of central baseball.

At that time, questions arose as to whether the banks would make another $140 million in credit available to baseball and whether, if Vincent left office, they might accelerate repayment schedules for the existing loans. "I sense that (the bankers) understand better now than they did before that the basic business of Major League Baseball is progressing in an orderly fashion," said deputy commissioner Steve Greenberg, who participated in the meeting. Also involved were Milwaukee Brewers Owner Bud Selig, elected last week as chairman of baseball's executive council; Major League Baseball general counsel Tom O'Quinn and baseball's chief financial officer, Jeff White. Selig's club was reported to have borrowed the maximum $30 million.

Two bankers, involved in the meeting and contacted Tuesday, say BASEBALL, page 19

Ex- Bear Tomczak signs with Browns

Green Bay Packers last month after staging a contract holdout during training camp. Tomczak played six seasons with the Chicago Bears, posting a 23-11 record as a starter, and started seven games for the Packers last season.

Kosar apparently suffered the injury when he was sacked on consecutive plays in the second quarter. Kosar finished the game and completed 19 of 38 passes for 238 yards and two touchdowns.

The fracture was disclosed after an examination at the Cleveland Clinic Wednesday.

Sampson named assistant coach

James Madison U. hires former NBA star

of Virginia and the first selection in the 1983 National Basketball Association draft by the Houston Rockets. He later was with the Golden State Warriors, Sacramento Kings and Washington Bullets before playing last season in Spain.

"I think I can still play; and if someone calls, I'll weigh my options," he said. "I'll continue to work out and stay in shape."

While at Virginia, Sampson competed against the University of Maryland in Atlantic Coast Conference action. While Driesell was the coach of Maryland.

Huskies hope to tame potent Husky attack

Here's why Nebraska, a perennial Big Eight Conference power, is so dangerous. The Huskers are powered by an exceptional rushing attack featuring running backs Derek Brown and Calvin Jones. Brown has rushed for 259 yards and three touchdowns in two games, and is averaging 8.9 yards per carry. Jones has 211 yards and a touchdown and 7.8 yards per carry.
Politics is not a spectator sport... Register to Vote.
Sponsored by Back the Vote & Saludar Advertised.

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VGA/PS/30 Day Test Drive Arts, Chefs, Chinese
SV1 Computer
Eagle Ave, Carbondale, IL 62901, 618/457-4816

Study in Japan
Presentation:
3:00 p.m., September 22
Illinois Room
SWC Student Center

BONSAIL CONNECTION:
Open a Place of Falling Wall
See the Art of Collaboration
with specialists in Bonded and Permanently Affixed Bond and Spacers
Workshop Create Your Own Bonded Wall

All You Can Eat Snow Crab Legs
Reservations Recommended
Every Thursday
$12.95
5-9 pm
457-7711

Hiking Shoe Sale!
800 S. Wocke Avenue
Across from Old Bank Depot
529-2813

SALUKIS vs. Austin Peay
• McAndrew Stadium • Sept. 19, 1:30
TICKETS: (618) 453-2000
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Friday Afternoon Club Tomorrow at Noon
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75c Little Kings PLUS F.A.C. Mugs!

The Beginning Tuesday, September 22nd at 7:30pm

KARMA GARDENS
Enjoy all you can eat Chinese Cuisine at the most economical prices in town!
CHINESE BUFFET: Lunch: $3.95 Dinner: $5.55 or choose from our menu
Free delivery for orders more than $10.00 and within a mile radius.
Open Daily: 10:30 am to 10:30 pm.
1901 Merdle Shopping Center

FAITH JOURNEY

Becoming Catholic
Is A Faith Journey....
The Process Is Offered At Either Of Two Centers:
Newman Catholic Student Center
715 S. Washington, 529-3311
Beginning Tuesday, September 22nd at 7:30pm
and
St. Francis Xavier Church
Corner of Poplar and Walnut, 457-4556
Beginning Wednesday, September 23rd at 7pm

All You Can Eat Snow Crab Legs
Reservations Recommended
Every Thursday
$12.95
5-9 pm
457-7711

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THE AMERICAN TAP
$1.25 Killian’s Bottles
$1.25 20 oz. Drafts

NEWSPRINT

The First National Bank and Trust Company of Carbondale has a $10 annual fee for its credit card. This information was incorrect in the Sept. 16 Daily Egyptian.

Correction/Clarification:

The American TAP
$1.25 Killian’s Bottles
$1.25 20 oz. Drafts

NEVER A COVER!
Friday Afternoon Club Tomorrow at Noon
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Newspirep
world

PAKISTANI FLOOD DEATHS PASS 1000—The death toll Wednesday rose to more than 1,000 in flooding in northern India and Pakistan. Thousands more are missing and presumed dead. Indian Air Force helicopters evacuated more than 50 people from the Surametee area of Poonch district. At least one person was killed in the Hindu holy city of Varanasi when the rain-swollen River Ganges had risen above the danger level, the United News of India agency said.

FIRE BREAKS OUT IN HOMELESS HOSTEL—At least 10 people were burned to death and 18 injured when fire gutted a hostel for the homeless in The Hague, Wednesday. Two firemen and a police officer were among the injured, the blue broke out at 5 a.m. on the second floor of the privately-run hostel. The fire raged for three hours before it was brought under control and a fireman said the building was in danger of collapsing on them. One fireman described the scene as "total chaos."

FRENCH PRESIDENT DIAGNOSED WITH CANCER—President Francois Mitterrand, 71, was diagnosed with prostate cancer five days ago, has been told by his doctors that he has cancer, the presidential palace announced Wednesday. The disease was in its early stages when the president was "absolutely in no danger," the palace said.

There would be no chemical or radiation treatment, and Mitterrand would not be handicapped by the medication he was getting.

LEANING TOWER CAUSE DISCOVERED—The ditch-diggers did it. Excavations reveal that a filled-in ditch just beneath the leaning Tower of Pisa's foundation is to blame for the tower's famous tilt.

Back in 1173, when construction of the tower began, workers must have overlooked a ditch that had been filled in a few years before. As ditches do, it settled and the tower tilted. Now Stefano Bruni leads a team working to straighten the tower out.

CIS POSTPONES PLANNED SUMMIT MEETING—The Commonwealth of Independent States (CIS) on Wednesday postponed a planned summit meeting for the first time as efforts to staunch ethnic conflicts along the edges of the former Soviet Union continued. Citing the need for more time to prepare an agenda, the leaders of Russia, Belarus, Kazakhstan, Ukraine and Kyrgyzstan agreed to move the summit date from September 25 to October 9.

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SPINAL REGENERATION TESTING BEGUN—A Boston University researcher said he has begun testing on paralyzed human patients a surgical technique he claims can repair damaged spinal cords. Dr. Harry S. Goldsmith, a general surgeon at BU Medical Center, said the technique, tried over many years, has produced the most impressive regeneration of spinal cord nerves in animals that has been seen to date.

State

ABORTIONS SCHEDULED TO RESUME—It's showdown day in the long-simmering battle over abortions at Cook County Hospital. Elective abortions are scheduled to resume at the hospital this afternoon for the first time in 12 years. However, anti-abortion forces are seeking a restraining order that would block abortions at the hospital and a court hearing on that request is scheduled for this morning at 10:30. Anti-abortion activists say they will demonstrate at the hospital and even at the homes of hospital personnel.

PROPERTY TAX PROPOSED FOR SCHOOLS—Illinois Schools Superintendent Robert Leniger has proposed a state-wide property tax as a possible solution to closing the gap between the wealthier and poor school districts in the state. Leniger also has proposed a so-called "Robin Hood" approach to funding schools. Under that proposal, the state would cut back on funding to wealthy school districts and increase appropriations to the poor school systems.

—from Daily Egyptian wire services

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KPA

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Wayne Wildy, a junior in zoology and his sister Terry, a sophomore in zoology, work at a fund-raising table for the Wildlife Society Wednesday. The organization was raising money to fund various club activities.

City police to patrol, ticket at University Mail parking
By Jeremy Finley
City Writer

The Carbondale City Council has finalized an agreement for city police to assist in patrolling handicap parking at the University Mall.

Police will help with ticketing illegally parked vehicles in handicap and fire zones.

Carbondale police already can ticket the vehicles parked illegally, but the new agreement renews a previous agreement with the police that lapsed in 1990, said Carbondale Police Chief Don Strom.

"The city police have the authority to ticket anywhere in the community where there are designated spaces," he said. "We enforce this to the public. We have to keep these spaces open in case of an emergency."

Sgt. Bob Gallimore of the University Mail security said Monday there is not a great problem with people parking illegally at the mall, but there are people who abuse the privileges.

Gallimore said if people were aware of the $50 fine for illegal parking, they wouldn't park in the designated areas.

Check Vaught, city revenue officer, said if a handicap plate or sticker is needed, a form must be signed by a doctor and the person and then turned into the City of Carbondale Parking Division.

Families to visit SIUC students
By Casey Hampton
Entertainment Editor

SIUC students are preparing for an invasion this weekend as their friends and relatives visit for the 1992 Saluki Family Weekend.

Student Programming Council has helped organize the event for more than a decade to increase families' understanding of the campus, said Carolyn Hansen, SPC special events chairwoman.

"I think most students, once they leave for school, realize their parents are cool," she said. "They grow up a little bit; and want to show their parents what they're learning down here."

The weekend will provide students' families the opportunity to mix traditional campus fare with special highlights, Hansen said.

Comedian Jeff 'Butz' Sutherland from MTV's Half Hour Comedy Hour starts the Family Weekend Friday night, with activities continuing Sunday.

But the weekend is not limited to parents, as it was prior to 1990.

The event previously was known as Saluki Parents Weekend, but officials changed the name to avoid excluding some students from participating, Hansen said.

"We're trying to focus on non-traditional and international students because in the past we've focused more on new students," she said. "There are people down here who don't have parents and we don't want to eliminate people from participating, so we're promoting the whole family—whomever that is to the students."

Kay Riesch, a graduate student in sociology who won the 1992 Family of the Day contest, said the switch from Parent's Weekend opened the event to non-traditional students.

"Until it was changed to Family Weekend, it offered nothing for non-traditional," she said. "Family Weekend helps reinforce the fact that families are instrumental in helping people get their schooling—you need somebody there to pick up the pieces."

Riesch described her winning entry how the families of non-traditional students are impacted more than those of regular students, specifically how she pulled her 12-year-old son from school and
State school boards fall for political game

TWO WEEKS AGO, Gov. Jim Edgar signed legislation that relabels schools in financial difficulty. Effective upon signing, the law states that school districts with financial problems will not be certified as such if the financial situation was caused by the state. The law does nothing to change the financial situation of a school, does not reallocate any funds, does not cut any red tape, nor speed up the process of getting aid to the needy districts.

THE GOAL OF THE LAW is to take the heat off district school boards. A note would be added to a school district watch list stating whether the problem was caused by the school board or the state. Sen. Ralph Dunn, R-Du Quoin, who sponsored the bill with Sen. Steve Weinzapfel, R-Decatur, said that school administrators made the suggestion so school board members would not be thought responsible for the district financial problems come election time.

Legislators say the political weather is a waste of time. Laws are created for policies, procedures, and defining right from wrong, not to take the heat off a politician.

When it comes to the school board election, district voters surely will be concerned with how good a job their elected members are doing.

Schools that are in financial difficulties are placed on a watch list. To be even considered for the watch list, a district must have unpaid teachers for a period of more than 90 days, unpaid tuition by the state or county, unpaid bills, or exceed its budget for two or more years.

FROM THIS LIST, the state Board of Education determines whether school districts are in financial trouble because of the state or the school board. The BOE will look at financial records to find the source of unpaid notes, bonds, salaries, etc.

Instead of trying to help solve the districts financial woes, the state spent time and money just to relabel districts financials. The new law is worthless.

Is this law supposed to tell the public that the state is actually attacking this problem? Well, at least school boards are relieved.

If the state is going to take the time and do the paperwork to resolve "problems," priorities must be set. Settling the financial situation of a school district is much more important than whose fault it is. Pointing the finger in the right direction does not alleviate the problem.

Letters to the Editor

Sexual advances improper in recreation center sauna

I have used the facilities at the Recreation Center for the past year, but I never used the sauna in the men's locker room. A friend told me the positive effects of using it, so I decided to try it after my work out. It never crossed my mind that I would be the victim of sexual harassment.

When I entered the sauna there was another individual relaxing in the back area. I sat down and began to relax. I felt great and wondered why I had never used this privilege before.

After five minutes a man entered, he looked at me for a moment and while standing near the door he grabbed his genitals and started to masturbate. I was shocked and immediately turned away. The individual backed toward the other guy, sat down next to him, and continued to masturbate.

The other guy was shocked and immediately left, leaving me alone with the other guy. I couldn't believe this! Here I was totally relaxed when someone who couldn't control his sexual desires was raping my body.

I tried to ignore him, but then he stopped, got up, increased the sauna temperature, sat down next to me and began masturbating again. Now this was too much! I tried ignoring him, but he was staring right at me while he stroked away. I couldn't handle it and immediately left.

That night I related my experience to a friend. I found out he also had a similar experience with men that wasted more than relaxation in the sauna.

I have always been understanding about other people sexual prerogatives, but when using the sauna people should be able to enjoy the area without the threat of sexual advances. Otherwise the school should think about incorporating a co-ed sauna, where all men and sexual prerogatives could harass each other equally.

Jason K. Becker, senior, forestry

Parties just as violent as Strip; conflicts not confined to frats

In Mr. O'Reilly's letter addressing "mellos keg party" and the "less mas peaceful" strip I completely agree with two points. Drinking and driving as a problem, and the fact that Carbondale is seeing dollar signs again. These two observations are true.

On the other hand his statements on "drunken, adolescent, idiotic fraternity conflicts that arise and escalate" and the "rare, hard alcohol free altercation" at keg parties are far from correct.

I have no idea where Mr. O'Reilly has spent his four years here, obviously not at the parties I have attended in my four years at school. I have witnessed shots, jungle punch, beer bonging and yes even drunker, adolescent, idiotic conflicts that escalate, even rivalries that exist between students that are not in a fraternity. You would think that a man of four years background in political science would have an informative and unbiased view of people and places.

It is true that there are adolescent conflicts at the bars, not just Stix and the Tap, but they exist at parties and most other walks of life.

No matter where you go there will be people who do not know how to behave socially. From now on let's all remember things are not just black and white, to think before we speak or write, and to leave the adolescent name calling to people who have not yet reached college.

Alan Ritterman, senior, visual communications

Quotable Quotes

"It was just for excitement, just for the thrill. Just to climb something that no one's climbed before. It wasn't that hard. I don't know why somebody hadn't tried it before." — John C. Vincent, who used rubber suction cups to climb St. Louis' Gateway Arch Monday morning and then parachuted 630 feet to the ground.

Editorial Policies

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

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

Letters for which verification of authorship cannot be made will not be published.
ILLNESS, from page 1

Gulf region: oil well fires, leading gasoline prices up

Military medical officials have said they have found no evidence of any widespread disease among Desert Storm veterans, although they insisted they have not ruled out any cause for the reported illnesses.

A group of Army physicians is expected to report those findings to a subcommittee of the House Veterans Affairs Committee on Wednesday.

The panel will hear from officials of several federal government agencies involved in studying the possible adverse effects on veterans of the 700,000 troops who served in the Persian Gulf War.

"There is no unusual and seemingly a widespread condition," said a spokesman. "We want to know what they breathe and eat and if they believe it's connected with service in the Gulf," said Jim Holley, a spokesman for the Senate.

The hearing will also include testimony from members of the Veterans Affairs Department to authorize the Veterans Affairs Committee to create a medical registry of Desert Storm veterans to track any medical problems.

The subcommittee is not scheduled to hear from any veterans or the dozen environmental physicians who have reported seeing Desert Storm veterans with illnesses that other government doctors have not been able to diagnose.

At least two physicians have concluded that Desert Storm vets examined were suffering from an adverse reaction to hydrocarbons or petroleum products.

FAMILY, from page 2

management ability.
"Starr owned several businesses which generated a lot of income," Short said. "It's not at all uncommon for him to make $800,000 a week."

Brian Lott, spokesman for Coors, said the company needs to move to 12th District residents why his taxes were not paid and why he can’t reach his brokers under the new law.

"Millions of Americans don’t fail to pay their taxes for four straight years," Lott said. "This year, Americans do pay them every year.”

Starr, an SCI radio-television professor, said the difference in his 1984-87 income tax returns, there too, he said. "And just on one occasion and not a dot down in one of the bins, I found a full Coke someone had thrown in.

When people throw trash such as unfinished soda cans in the recycling bins it contaminates the entire bin, Glisson said.

The program, which operates out of the Center for Environmental Health and Safety, collects white paper, newspaper and green bark computer paper from various city offices on campus. Two people usually pick these up three to four times a week, Glisson said.

"We have had problems with people mixing up different kinds of paper," he said. "What people need to know is that all they have to do is separate them.

Newspapers need to be either tied down with bangles or placed in paper bags for the University program to pick them up, Glisson said.

Wayne Wheels, environmental services manager for Crawford Industries, said his curb-side recycling crew experiences a few problems with the people.

"We do occasionally have problems — out of a day’s route, we have four or five stops we see people for notices to people to repackage or separate their materials for us," he said.

The city collects newspapers, tin and aluminum cans and clear brown, blue and green glass.

People place their recyclables in blue bins the city has provided for single-family dwellings since November 1990. The city picks up recyclables on the same day as their regular trash pick-up.

When people do not correctly sort recyclables, that means more work for the city, Wheels said.

"If we can quickly sort the items that’s okay, because we don’t mind doing a little bit of it ourselves,” he said. "But sometimes we have to leave stuff for the homeowners’ to do themselves.

Jackie Badgey, the student representative to the city for the Energy Advisory Committee, said she has experienced carelessness in recycling.

"I’ve seen perfectly good newspaper and magazines wrapped in the bin, and even rolled up in pizza boxes,” she said. "Some people don’t care — just stick trash in without thinking.

"Last week,” she said the problem is people lacking information about recycling. "We need to get information out about it,” she said. "Plus all centers have different programs, so depending on which one you associate with, you should know its rules.

"One issue is the public recycling containers in the Student Center do not have signs on them," he said. "Something needs to be done to put signs on them."

Magazines hidden in newspapers also cause problems with recycling, Badgey said.

People should be aware of certain centers’ rules for recycling. Badger, the chair of the Recycling Committee, said people go through phases of recycling.

"In the beginning, some people want to see something about the environment on TV or hear it on the radio, and then they become more conscious,” she said. "When we first opened and had the bins, people had awareness of how much they were coming back at recycling — but when people used it, sometimes we have trouble with it.

McDonald’s has had two recycling bins since the store opened in August 1990. The store accepts coffee cups and lids, salad containers and lids, knives and forks and all foam packaging from the public to be recycled.

"We weigh the recyclables, and UPS usually picks them up in the afternoon,” she said. "We must send them to the center within 24 hours for contamination purposes.

McDonald’s recyclables between 30 and 60 pounds of trash each day. Mondays and Wednesday are the store’s busiest days, while the store only accumulates about 30 pounds of trash on Fridays because of less traffic through the store.

"We have been between five and 15 minutes to sort the trash. McDonald’s receives each day, Badger said.

"Depending on the day, sometimes we will only get a quarter of the recycling of recyclables,” she said. "It’s usually our trash, just not the stuff we’re allowed to recycle.

FAMILY, from page 2

exclude 95 percent of all businesses.
Under the plan put forward by Bush, employers could claim tax credits for the cost of pension benefits for workers on leave, as well as for hiring temporary workers and granting partial pay for workers on leave.

The tax credit would apply to up to 20 percent of the employee benefits costs, for a maximum of $100 a week for 12 weeks.

It would cost the treasury $50 million in fiscal year 1993.

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New telephone service goes where user goes

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON—It’s the ultimate in call forwarding. Mobile Systems, a unit of Bell Atlantic Corp. will allow you to have calls forwarded wherever you go. It is made possible by new computers that mimic the system where to send your calls, without the caller knowing. The system will be available in the Washington area on Sept. 24. The basic service will cost about $47.95 a month. A service called “Demand Forwarding” will start at $17.00 a month.

Users of the service are likely to be among the estimated 313,000 cellular telephone users in the area, which is the fourth largest cellular phone market in the country. For now, the service will be offered with fixed telephone numbers, but business- to-business cards will allow users to send calls to the mobile phone.

It provides choice in controlling and customizing a person’s communications,” said Peter Taddeo, director of product management for Bell Atlantic Mobile Systems. “Now, it’s catch as catch can. This allows a high degree of precision.”

While the concept of assigning a single telephone number to a consumer is likely to be common and effortless in the future, the service currently will require subscribers to program their phones much the way they do their VCRs. When users are at home, ContactLine callers will be transferred to their regular home line. Subscribers will fill out detailed profiles that will tell the system where to forward calls at various times of the day. Charges in scheduling can be made by programming your calls into the system with a touch-tone phone, or by talking to a customer service representative.

The computer software for ContactLine includes a feature known as call screening, which allows subscribers to take only the calls they want. Users can banish other callers to another location, such as the subscriber’s office or to a voice mailbox.

Subscribers will be able to screen calls in two ways. One requires callers to use a personal code, like the Personal Identification Number that is punched into a bank’s automated teller machine. This PIN number could be given to a business customer, say, or a baby sitter, whose calls would be forwarded to the subscriber.

The other way to screen unwanted calls is to listen to the caller’s voice before allowing the transfer. Callers are asked by a computer voice to state their name and purpose. They are then put on hold while the system locates the subscriber and plays a recording of the caller’s voice. The subscriber then can decide how to dispose of the call. One option will be to send it to a voice mail box that will take a message. Or a recording could be played that states: “We attempted to complete your call, but your party remains unavailable to take your call at this time. Thank you for calling.”

Prior to the school year, the health department told the development office they should not allow student organizations to sell hot dogs, Walston said. She said after the development office handed the selling of the hot dogs workers at the office looked up some historical documents dating back to 1977 that said it was OK to sell baked goods, snacks and hot dogs, as long as they were pre-packaged and pre-cooked.

“We decided to ask the health department about this to see if we could still sell the hot dogs,” Walston said. “While we wait for an answer, we are telling student organizations that it is okay to sell them.”

The selling of hot dogs could still get the red light if the health department has changed its policy in the last 21 years, Walston said. But until that happens, Wildlife Society or any other group can legally sell all they hot dogs they want.
Battle of the sexes subject of theater production

By Melissa Willis
Entertainment Writer

SIUC’s production of “The Pants” will present a world in which women are in complete control, depicting a time of women’s liberation and a man’s fall from grace.

Written by French playwright Jean Anouilh in 1978, “The Pants” focuses on newspaper journalist Leon de St. Pe, who is charged with having an illicit affair with his maid and brought to trial handcuffed to a chair. The play opens Friday at the Laboratory Theater in the Communications building.

An all-woman central committee must choose a punishment appropriate for his adulterous crime, with the possible sentence being castration.

Director Timothy Fink, a graduate student in fine arts who is producing “The Pants” as his thesis project, is in charge of everything from the props to publicity.

“I am the go-between, and I offer suggestions to everyone on everything,” Fink said. “I chose this play because it is so much along the lines of black comedy.”

Fink is not revealing too much about the provocative storyline in order to retain the air of mystery surrounding the play but said it is high in sexual tension and mental torture.

“This is an absurdist farcical play about the battle of the sexes,” he said.

Fink said he chose this play because it touches on timely subjects such as the sexual harassment case between Anita Hill and Clarence Thomas.

“This play is kind of a reversal of that issue,” Fink said. “The roles are switched, with the man trying to prove himself.”

Another reason for choosing the play is because 1992 is a national political year and Fink considers “The Pants” an arena of future politics.

“The Pants” had a large part in this play,” Fink said. “And women make up the miles of the game.”

After Fink decided on this play, it was brought up for approval by his thesis committee, and later royalties were paid to the owners of the play, in order to produce it.

Michael Lundsford, a junior in speech, stars as Leon, a man struggling to prove his innocence.

Lundsford has acted for 20 years in Los Angeles and in Broadway productions. He also was in the SIUC production of "Equus" last spring.

Lundsford said he is ecstatic about playing the role of Leon.

"This will be a totally new experience for me," Lundsford said. "My character is the only one to stay on stage for each of the three acts."

Despite having many years of acting experience, Lundsford still gets butterflies, he said.

"I need to be alone for a while before each performance to gather my thoughts," he said. "All actors have relaxation techniques they practice."

Kevin Easterwood, a senior in journalism who plays La Bulloc, Leon’s ascetic attorney, feels "The Pants" will be a great experience because of its craziness.

"The plot is just so outrageous I couldn’t pass up the opportunity," Easterwood said.

Kirk Gillman, a senior in radio-television and theater, plays a lesbian woman judge on the central committee. He said he finds his portrayal of a woman challenging, but fun.

"My character provides the comic relief in a comedy, if there is such a thing," Gillman said. "I don’t have very many lines so I must rely on looks and body language to get the point across."

Leon’s loyal servant, La Ficelle, is played by Tim Matson, a senior in theater.

"My character is really cowardly, but I think he is the wildest character in the play," Matson said. "La Ficelle is there to offset Leon, he is willing to sacrifice for what he believes in."

Tracey Moore, a graduate student in English, plays Leon’s wife Ada.

"Ada is not a very sympathetic character, she wants power, and she enjoys it when she gets it," Moore said. "I want people to laugh and realize the ridiculousness of this character."

Fink hopes people will laugh and have fun with “The Pants,” and leave the show with a good feeling.

"I want this play to be thought provoking," Fink said. "I want people to see some of themselves in the characters."

Curtain times for “The Pants” are 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday with a 2 p.m. Sunday matinee. Tickets are $3 for general admission. The ideal Theater box office number is 453-3001.

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Fraternity: No-pledge policy works

IFC president: Policy could hurt PKS in long run
By Lynelle Marquardt
General Assignment Writer

The Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity claims it is planning to stop pledging but, according to the Inter-Fraternity Council president, the policy will not have long-term success.

Barrett said the phi sigma Kappa fraternity is planning to stop pledging, but, according to the Inter-Fraternity Council president, the policy will not have long-term success.

"You can't learn all of this knowledge in one week," he said.

The pledging or association that most fraternities have is an educational experience for the students who want to join a fraternity. It takes time for the student to learn everything about the Greek system and how to be a good student, Barrett said.

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Economy causing job cuts, freezes on employee hiring

The American job machine is not producing new slots

The surprisingly sharp reduction in job-creation -a 22,000-per-month decline since the start of the year - was the result of a variety of trends in the economy that are discouraging employers to cut their staffs and hire sparingly, if at all.

What has made employers hunker down is the cloud of anxiety and uncertainty hanging over the economy. With personal income headed down again, consumers reluctant to buy. Weak demand gives employers no reason to expand. Government spending on big-ticket items such as weapons continues to decline. And small key markets such as housing has been slow despite the lowest interest rates in 45 years. State and local governments are suffering and searching for spending cuts.

"It's hard to feel an upswing of strength in the U.S. economy today," said Henry A. Aaron, director of economic studies at the Brookings Institution in Washington. "Economic growth is in the coldstones. Productivity, output and employment are lying there lump. Even before the 1980 recession, employers had begun to be wary of building an 'ever-last-get,' full-time employment work force. Increasingly, as employers lt up, they're opting for more temporary alternatives that save them from paying extras such as health insurance, pensions, workman's compensation and other benefits.

"There is not an informed employer in America who wants to create an employment relationship," said Dan Lacey, editor of Workplace Trends, a newsletter that tracks corporate staffing. "Nobody wants employees.

"Although most of corporate America is hesitant to admit it because of potential political liabilities, the hard truth is that it is becoming standard management in U.S. corporations to cut permanent staff to the absolute minimum. And a number of employers, required to continue profitable operations," Lacey said Congress and the EPA and the EEOC will be tougher this year.

What Lacey means is that employers have found other ways to get work done. Instead of hiring their own people for many jobs, companies increasingly have become turned to other "contingent" workforce - temporary, contract consultants and contractors who take on a variety of temporary, short-term projects. These people become employees for a time, or they work for money, but they don't allow them to accumulate benefits.

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The more nervous an employer feels, the more they're resorting to cheaper, more temporary alternatives that save them from paying extras such as health insurance, pensions, workman's compensation and other benefits.

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Object seen by scientists could be origin of comets

The Washington Post

A team of astronomers has discovered a small planet-like object beyond Pluto that may provide long-sought evidence of where comets come from.

The reddish object, 124 miles in diameter, is cruising at a distance 22 times as far as our sun is away from Earth—about 4 billion miles out. Its discoverers believe it confirms the existence of the hypothetical Kuiper belt, home of would-be comets.

"There is a high probability we have found the Kuiper belt," said David Jewitt of the University of Hawaii. If this is true, "We've found the answer to the question, 'Where do the comets come from?'

Jewitt said he believes the object is a "virtual comet," something that would turn into a comet if it were gravitationally snatched out of its home turf and pulled closer to the sun. Then the water ice believed to be packed inside would heat and boil off, forming the familiar tail.

For five years, Jewitt and Jane Luu of the University of California at Berkeley have been tracking the outer solar system, searching for dim, elusive objects that might be hiding there. On Aug. 30, they struck pay dirt.

They were using the University of Hawaii's 88-inch telescope atop Mauna Kea on the island of Hawaii, augmented by an electronic light-detecting device. "At first, it was a case of disbelief," Jewitt said. "When you look for something for five years, when you finally see it, you can't believe it. We were delirious with joy.

They saw the object again on Aug. 31 and Sept. 1.

Stephen Maran, a spokesman for the American Astronomical Society, said this could be the most distant object yet observed in the solar system, a trend expected to continue as astronomers use cleverer ways of looking.

He said the finding "opens a whole new chapter in the exploration" of the regions beyond Neptune and Pluto.

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON—Resurrecting the Superconducting Super Collider after its congressional burial three months ago, Senate and House negotiators agreed Tuesday to allocate $117 million for the giant atom-smasher next year—a move that apparently assures its survival.

The decision to restore most of the funds sought by President Bush for the Texas-based project must still be ratified by separate votes of the Senate and House, but opponents of the collider all but acknowledged defeat.

In backers cheered the news. "We really dodged a bullet this year," said Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, a major supporter of the super collider. "It was a remarkable turnaround." Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, agreed, saying: "It was a long, hard battle and we have won.

With Bush's backing, the compromise legislation was expected to get quick Senate and House approval as Congress drives toward adjournment less than a month from now.

Scientists have high expectations for the super collider, designed to be the nation's largest operating particle accelerator and the world's largest scientific instrument.

Using about 10,000 magnets still being developed, it would hurl beams of protons around a 54-mile underground oval at nearly the speed of light, forcing them to collide.

By examining debris left created through the high-speed collisions, scientists believe they will be able to explore the fundamental properties of matter and energy, possibly uncovering clues about the origins of the universe.

Hopes for the project were dashed after a stunning vote last June 17, when the House decided by a 232-181 margin to remove funding for the Texas-based project from a $22 billion energy and water development appropriations measure.

The action came shortly after a wrenching House debate that ended in narrow rejection of a Constitutional amendment to require a balanced budget.

With calls for austerity on every side, the $8.25 billion project became vulnerable as House members grew increasingly apprehensive over voters' anti-spending sentiments.

By the time the Senate voted on the issue early in August, however, backers of the super collider and the White House had redoubled their lobbying efforts. An attempt to knock out funds for the project was rejected by a lopsided 62-36 vote, and the Senate earmarked $550 million for it.

At that point, the funding bill passed by the House began to show signs of life.

Two strong backers of the project—Sen. J. Bennett Johnston, D-La., and Rep. Tom Bevill, D- Ark.—chaired the Senate and House conference committees that considered how much to allocate for the super collider's construction.

They agreed to split the difference between the Senate's $350 million figure and the $483 million cut originally recommended by the House Appropriations Committee but later rejected by the House itself last June. Bush originally asked for $505 million for the project in the fiscal year starting Oct. 1.

The Department of Energy said that the lower figure would be the minimum amount necessary to keep the super collider construction schedule at the Waxahachie, Texas, site south of Dallas.

House, Senate agree to resurrect funding for super collider project

Battle of the Bands Round #2

1. CLAV - Anna
2. BRAVE LITTLE TOASTERS - Cape Girardeau
3. JUSTUS - Mt. Vernon

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9
**Project seeks smart voters**

Phone information offered on issues to interested voters

By Michael T. Kucik

General Assignment Writer

A new project started by disgruntled politicians is aimed at giving political information back to those who chose to listen to the president's leader.

Project Vote Smart is essentially several "hot-line" numbers interested voters and journalists may call to find information about a political candidate, said Richard Kimball in a lecture Tuesday night in Washington, D.C. Kimball is the president of the Center for National Independence in PEN, a non-profit organization of politicians who run Project Vote Smart.

Kimball citizens of a democracy need to vote intelligently.

"It is dangerous because this is how politics is played today. The system is run by very powerful people," Kimball said.

Project Vote Smart provides three phone numbers.

A voter's information hotline, 1-800-786-6885, allows the average voter to find out information about a political candidate. Kimball said the hotline has information in five categories: a biography, background, a voting record, and information about the candidates' points of view on the issues, and their position on candidates' organizational interests and interest groups, campaign finances and the National Political Awareness Test. Kimball said the National Political Awareness Test is nothing more than a job interview developed over four years of testing by the CNIF for candidates.

"Politicians are nothing but hired guns," he said. "They are applying to be a job for running for office, and like any other job they should have an interview."

Information in the first four categories is collected by research done by the CNIF.

The interview form is sent to candidates to fill out. Kimball said an average of 80 percent of candidates respond.

"Indians is the lowest, with only 54 percent of candidates replying," he said. "All those answering are interesting enough, neither Bush or Carter have filled out the test, either."

One may also call 1-900-786-6885 to order a voter's defense manual.

The manual is a "hard copy" of the same kind of information given on the toll-free line, Kimball said.

By just dialing, the media can call a reporter's resource center at (202) 737-4000 to find fast, researched information about a candidate.

**GPSC encourages student votes, sponsors voter registration drive**

By Julie Birkman

General Assignment Writer

In an attempt to increase student participation in the November general election, the Graduate and Professional Student Council is sponsoring a voter registration drive through Oct. 7.

Until Oct. 1, voter registration booths will be set up in the Student Center Hall of Fame area from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays.

Booth will also be in Greg Hall on Tuesdays, Thrush Hall on Wednesdays and Lenz Hall on Thursdays. All campus may register at dining hall booths from 4 to 6:30 p.m.

Twenty-two members of GPSC have been deputized to register students to vote, said Susan Hall, president of the Student Council.

Students also can register in the GPSC office Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m., until Oct. 5, Hall said. Twenty-two people registered to vote Tuesday on campus. She said there is concern that students won't vote and popular standing of the day will be the day students return from fall break.

"I think the voter registration drive is a good thing," said Robert Burwell, state president of the Student Council.

The person may contact the Jackson County Clerk's office by phone, mail or in person and request an application for a ballot," Hall said. "The ballot will be sent to the person's house.

Hall said she is working with a colleague to simplify the absentee ballot in the GPSC office.

In addition to helping students register, one organization plans to help them decide for whom to vote. Radclive Brooks of Women's Strike for Freedom said she is planning a voter's guide for the middle of October.

"I would like to have representatives of the candidates running for the major local offices and the national election speak on major issues," said Brooks.

**Battle of the running mates**

Quayle, Gore play suble game on election campaign trail

Washington Post

When Vice President Quayle talks about his Democratic opponent, Sen. Albert Gore of Tennessee, he talks about a living, breathing human being, who happens to have some peculiar ideas about how to govern.

But in Gore's oratory, Quayle never really comes out of the main campaign picture. The Tennessee Democrat's stump speech is a-building-it-up-and-down-down-down speech,楼宇语言" that just can't get anything right when it comes to the talking points.

Quayle loves to cite Gore's best-selling book, "Earth in the Balance," as evidence that Gore has "plagiarized" the Environmental Movement, and regularly campagnes Gore as the "father of the Kyoto Protocol.

Kimball said it is dangerous because this is how politics is played today. The system is run by very powerful people," Kimball said.

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October 2,3,6,10,11

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A play in the classic tradition of Shakespearean tragedy, Othello about a tanggal of web of jealousy, desire, and revenge between two lovers.

Co-Produced by University of Illinois, MFA Department

November 4,5,6

The Merry Wives

A localizing opera a songs to the music of happy-go-lucky Widow Shakespeare. They die in the vein of deciding what to do with her vast fortune.

November 29, 30, 31

The Heiress

A play in the classic tradition of Shakespearean tragedy, Othello about a tanggal of web of jealousy, desire, and revenge between two lovers.

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November 29, 30, 31

The Merry Wives

A localizing opera a songs to the music of happy-go-lucky Widow Shakespeare. They die in the vein of deciding what to do with her vast fortune.

November 29, 30, 31
Action against Serbs ready to go, but U.S. wants to keep its distance

The Washington Post

Senior Pentagon civilian analysts have prepared a new, detailed plan for military action, largely air strikes against Serb forces in Bosnia, well-placed sources said today.

However, the plan, submitted about two weeks ago to Paul Wolfowitz, the undersecretary of defense for policy, has been put on hold indefinitely, the sources said, because of military and White House fears of a Balkan quagmire.

The Pentagon, as a rule, refuses to discuss contingency plans, but one source, who asked to remain anonymous, said that the proposal submitted to Wolfowitz was based on the analysts' belief that "we should try some intermediate military options" to stop the Serbian offensive. The Serbs' shelling of Sarajevo forces in Bosnia against targets agreements they made at a recent London conference.

It was not known if the proposal included using the forces of other nations. But the plan was described as "a detailed war-fighting scenario" prepared in anticipation of the U.N. Security Council meeting Monday, which decided to enlarge its peacekeeping force — from about 1,500 to as many as 7,500 — with troops contributed by NATO members.

The shelling has stopped airlifts of humanitarian aid into Sarajevo, capital of Bosnia-Herzegovina. The United Nations disclosed earlier this week that Serbian aircraft of the former Yugoslav air force had been flying close to U.N. relief planes. All such actions could threaten the larger U.N. contingents and widen the conflict.

But President Bush and chief of staff James A. Baker III, who favored tougher action against the Bosnian Serbs when he was secretary of state, have made a firm decision "not to get involved in this conflict," said Patrick Glynn, an East European specialist with the conservative American Enterprise Institute. And a congressional analyst said that Secretary of Defense Dick Cheney and Gen. Colin Powell, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, are steadfastly opposed to a major military involvement.

As a result of the high-level U.S. fear of involvement in the conflict, a senior State Department official acknowledged last week that the United States was even backing away from earlier offers of combat aircraft to help protect convoys of humanitarian aid to besieged Bosnians. And although the United Nations is discussing the possibility of declaring a "no-fly zone" over Bosnia to prevent Serbian air attacks, administration officials say they doubt that the U.S. combat aircraft would take part.

In Paris Tuesday, Cheney said that the United States, Britain and France have reached no agreement on a no-fly zone. But he warned, at the start of a five-day trip to France and Britain to discuss the breakup of former Yugoslavia, that any U.S. aircraft sent to protect humanitarian flights and convoys into Bosnia would shoot back if fired upon.

Former senior NATO official Philip Merrill said that while members of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization were willing to take part in a "peacekeeping," they feared that if the Western alliance became involved in the Balkan conflict, it would not survive.

Merrill said that NATO does not want to establish a precedent of keeping the peace on the European continent.

25 major U.S. corporations announce recycling effort

Los Angeles Times

An alliance of 25 major U.S. corporations Tuesday announced a national effort to encourage businesses to buy recycled materials.

The companies — including Safeway Inc., McDonald's Corp., Bank of America, Coca-Cola Co., American Airlines and De Pont Co. — have pledged to increase the use of recycled materials and to recruit 5,000 other corporations to join the recycling effort within the next two years.

"It's a significant step forward," said Lance King, a recycling expert with Californians Against Waste, an environmental group based in Sacramento, Calif.

"Major national and multinational corporations exercise tremendous influence in the marketplace," King said. Their purchases are likely to stimulate new investment in recycling industries.

In recent years, recycling collection efforts — mostly cities' mandatory curbside programs — have exceeded expectations. But broader efforts have been impeded by the lack of markets for the collected goods.

Many of the companies, which in total buy $2.7 billion worth of recycled materials annually, are already collaborating leaders in corporate recycling.

McDonald's, for instance, now uses recycled materials to build new restaurants. Coca-Cola distributes 2-liter bottles formed from recycled plastic to 40 percent of its U.S. market.

Crowley said some of the participating companies' own buying practices found that large barriers to greater use of recycled materials were technical deficiencies such as inadequate accounting systems and decentralized purchasing departments, and Jack Groh of the National Recycling Coalition, the Washington-based non-profit group that brought the companies together.

"How does headquarters know the exact content of materials that are purchased locally?" Groh asked.
Fashion makes more men prone to shaving body hair

The Washington Post

Lay the willing victim on a gurney—tailed, of course, except for a shirt—and lightly dust his chest with baby powder. Take a tongue depressor and dip it into a vat of hot wax, twirling it until all the golden firings have wound around the wooden wand. Slowly apply the hot wax to his chest, spreading it from nipple to nipple as one might frost a cake. Cut several strips of cotton gauze and lay them neatly across his trickled flesh. Press firmly, smile pleasantly. And then rip the hairs from his chest.

Repeat.

It seems painfully clear that vanity has come to the bachelor. Having bared his chest, he has apparently decided that nature's foliage is not the soul of virility at all, but merely an unwholesome blemish. And so with mounting resolve he reaches for the razor, the shaving foam, the depilatory cream—yes! the shaver— and then all is over.

Enter the smooth man.

He is turning up in increasing numbers in advertisements, on the runway, in the gym, on billboards and in the beauty salon. "He's not your average guy," concedes salon operator Gary Walker. But neither is he a hairless wonder. "Are we wasting more guys? Definitely," says Walker, co-owner of Ilo in Washington. "They're in their late twenties to mid-thirties, and they're coming from the gyms and the health clubs." They have bodies.

"We're doing backs, shoulders, checkers, even—" says Gary Neld—"buttocks, though our girls aren't keen on going down that far." Ah, but extreme gestures are what make the world go faster. "If you look at the Versace ads, they're showing a guy you know, no hair," says Juliette Fellenstein, the model editor at GQ magazine. "They're saying 'Hi, this is where you want to look like that because it's a big status thing. And it just starts trickling down.'"

Of course, says Fellenstein, who recently dispatched a shaved Owen Mikkelson to Los Angeles, Mexico, for a swimsuit shoot, "we would not ask a guy to shave if he had, you know, an average amount of chest hair, or if it was blond. But if it's dark, thick and overgrown, well, that's probably right.

Jason Kanner, who runs the male modeling division at Beaux in New York, thinks the smoothen man emerged after Calvin Klein hired Marcus Schenkenberg for the designer's well-defined underwear advertisements. "The brawny Marcus, who often appears on Klein's runway with the equally brawny Pontus Antonius, happens to be naturally hairless, according to Kanner, who says that his clients now want shaved or waxed men for their body-wear ads because they present "a cleaner silhouette." And yet while the designers admire "clean" bodies, they don't seem to mind a little stubble on the models' faces. "It's wild," says Kanner.

If we see in fashion magazines and advertisements is anyone who has ever walked down the streets or the beaches next summer, and it usually is, there is actually a more compelling reason to think that men will prefer to less hairy. Competitive bodybuilders, athletes, swimmers and cyclists have been shaving for years, partly in the belief that it improves their performance, but mostly because it enhances their appearance. "I personally would love to rip my armpits because it shows how better body definition," says Mitchell D. Langer, a biology professor at City College of New York. "I see guys doing it in all the gyms. It's normal." Though he has shaved only once, over twenty years ago now, he says his wife actually prefers him Anybody but smooth and notices it. "She'll look at me and say, 'Shoney, you forgot to shave!'"

New book on dress and morality offers historical look at hairiness

The Washington Post

The new trend for hairless chests must sound vaguely familiar to the manly man. But in fact history has witnessed other periods of conspicuous hairlessness, notably in the 19th century when the custom of shaving was associated with declining standards.

British fashion historian Allen Ribeiro notes in her book "Dress and Morality" that some commentators, including one Alexander Walker, equated shaving with crumbling nations. Walker declared that clean-shaven epochs were periods of "general effeminacy," which led to the "decline and fall of states." Another author Ribiero mentions went so far as to compose a poetic tract entitled "Beard-Shaving and the Common Use of the Razor: An Unnatural, Irrational, Unmanly, Ungodly, and Fatal Fashion among Christians."

But the silver screen proved to be a far more potent force than fatal fashion.

It was fairly common around Hollywood studios in the '40s and '50s to see leading ladies ripping open the shirts of their leading men to get at their hairless chests. They used to say around the studios that women in the audience didn't want to see too much hair because it reminded them of their husbands," says David Cherichetti, who spent 20 years on the back lots as a costume designer.

Most of the time, though, the decision to shave an actor's chest was purely arbitrary: William Holden appeared in two consecutive pictures shaven and unshaven. "You could see him with hair in 'The Bridge at Tokio' and without hair in 'Love Is a Many-Splendered Thing," muses Cherichetti.

SDI success exaggerated

Report says officials overstated achievements of system

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON—Officials responsible for developing an antimissile system to defend the United States have repeatedly exaggerated the success of space experiments and flight tests meant to demonstrate the success of their research effort, a report by congressional auditors has concluded.

Following a one-year study, the report by the General Accounting Office said four tests between January 1990 and last March were not as successful as officials in the Strategic Defense Initiative program claimed in a series of news releases, briefings and reports to Congress.

One of the experiments involved the sole, full space test so far of an antimissile interceptor known as a "Brilliant Pebble," the centerpiece of the Bush administration's concept for missile defense. SDI program managers had described the test as "a 90 percent success," but the GAO report disclosed that a sensor failed to collect useful data, a gyroscope did not operate properly and the interceptor failed to maneuver properly or accurately reach its target.

In another instance, program managers claimed that a protective cover for a different kind of interceptor was properly jettisoned during the early stages of a test, in reality, pieces of the shroud broke off, disintegrated and damaged the interceptor, forcing the shuttle's redesign.

A third type of interceptor was said by officials after another test to have distinguished between real enemy missiles and missile decoys, fulfilling one of SDI's most vexing technical challenges. But, in fact, the interceptor had no such capability, according to the GAO report.

The report added, however, that three other tests during the period studied were correctly depicted by the SDI agency, an arm of the Pentagon, as either complete failures or of limited success.

While the auditors drew no conclusion about why the test achievements had been exaggerated, the chairman of the House Government Operations Committee, Rep. John Conyers Jr., D-Mich., charged in a written statement that SDI officials had sought to cover up test failures in order to claim "great breakthroughs" and thus "justify annual budgets of four to five billion dollars.

"Now we've caught them in the act," said Conyers, an opponent of the SDI program who commissioned the GAO study and provided a copy to The Washington Post.
Korea shake union dream

Nuclear weapons issues jeopardize talks on reunification

Los Angeles Times

SEOUL, South Korea—For North Korea and South Korea, roped apart after World War II by occupation forces, the goal of reunification has become a kind of holy war.

Although the Stalinist north and the capitalist south may yield to the first prime minister of the two nations met for reconciliation in the north's capital, the discussions appeared to have been hampered by charges traded between the two sides over the issue of nuclear weapons.

It must be, however, a matter of faith in South Korea that a reunification nation under its leadership would become a significant economic power—not in part, at least, by diverging to higher tech investment a large chunk of the $15 billion a year now spent by the two Koreas to support the 1.5 million soldiers they have facing each other in the demilitarized zone at the 38th Parallel.

A united Korea would have a population of nearly 70 million, larger than any other European nation except Russia and Italy. The two Koreas would be better able to stand up to its far more powerful economic rival, Japan.

"Although the North Korean economy is much smaller, if the country is united under our system, there will be an opportunity like this, which will be much bigger than the mere economic size," said Chul Su, resident of the Chul Su, president of the Korea Overseas Trade Organization, a government-owned organization.

Yet now, as the possibility of unification appears more realistic than ever—with North Korea's economy a shambling, its former Cold War allies abandoning it and its only viable leader, President Kim II Sung, aging—the South Korean authorities are suddenly facing up to the needways.

They reason, although it's still controversial in South Korea, that a reunification would eventually make Korea a power to contend with, the South Korean leadership may have recognized that it won't be able to put off the nuclear issue forever.

Government and private analysts estimate that should North Korea collapse economically or politically—the phase to which it is likely to lead to reunification—it would cost South Korea $240 billion to $400 billion over 20 years to bring up the north up to its economic level. The annual increase of $12 billion in investment would roughly equal South Korea's current government budget. In addition, there would be a massive influx of workers that South Korea would be ill-equipped to handle:

"We are not west people, which means to handle that," said Rhee Song Woo, a specialist on North Korea at the Dong Arhun Sisters University.

"We must boost the South Korean economy to a level that can apparently handle thousands of people that will be flooded into the country," he said.

South Korea now actually has a population of 38 million and expanding, living on an island off the coast of China. It is known for its coffee, rice, and it is a member of the United Nations.

The nation also has giant conglomerates capable of making the necessary investments.

"We will have a difficult transition, but it's a pleasant and happy job to do," said Chon Hoon Min, president of Hyundai Engineering and Construction. He has just completed a $1.5 billion road from mainland Korea to the north's capital, but the discussions are not hopeful that the road would be finished in time for the road opening in 1995.

"It's hard to do that, even if you want to," said a government official.

Adrian Buzo, director of the Korean Studies Center in Melbourne, Australia, dismisses the possibility of such a quick reunification. Yet Buzo says that even such a collapse is unlikely.

Benefits of united Korea greater than in Germany

SEOUL, South Korea—Although many analysts suggest that the merging of North and South Korea would facilitate high costs in the form of new problems that are now being fixed upon unity. They also suggest that the benefits of reunification may ultimately be greater than in Germany.

South Korea's presidential government is well-equipped to undertake rapid industrial development. "We had the experience of benefit from Germany's economic takeoff. We don't see why that experience wouldn't apply in North Korea," said Kim of the German trade organization.

The nation also has giant conglomerates capable of making the necessary investments. The West may be before a difficult transition, but it's a pleasant and happy job to do," said Chon Hoon Min, president of Hyundai Engineering and Construction. He has just completed a $1.5 billion road from mainland Korea to the north's capital, but the discussions are not hopeful that the road would be finished in time for the road opening in 1995.

"It's hard to do that, even if you want to," said a government official. The new shop also has giant conglomerates capable of making the necessary investments. The West may be before a difficult transition, but it's a pleasant and happy job to do," said Chon Hoon Min, president of Hyundai Engineering and Construction. He has just completed a $1.5 billion road from mainland Korea to the north's capital, but the discussions are not hopeful that the road would be finished in time for the road opening in 1995. But events may still be there a road to a united Korea, but what a united Korea could send thousands of North Korean workers to help build their economies and drill oil in Siberia. Unification would create a huge, immediate market in the north for seed, trucks, cement, machinery and textiles.

"This newly enlarged nation would have something the south has never had: access to rich deposits of coal, gold, iron, marble, and zinc from the mountains of the north. South Korea is now virtually an island, cut off from mainland Asia by North Korea and the demilitarized zone that divides them.

And Korea would be geographically best positioned to exploit a rich gas fields of Yakutia, including construction of a new pipeline to carry the gas through North Korean territory to the south. It is still unclear whether North Korea would agree to the proposal, however.

Just as South Korea once sent gold to help a European country, the Middle East to earn money to fuel its economic development, a united Korea could send thousands of North Korean workers to help build their economies and drill oil in Siberia. Unification would create a huge, immediate market in the north for seed, trucks, cement, machinery and textiles.
The Carbondale Park District is accepting applications for the positions of Program and Event Instructor. Liabilities will be with American Red Cross and enrollment must be WSI certified. Application may be made at the JIC Community Center, 2500 Sisson Drive. Accepting applications until positions are filled: 5:30-9:30.

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on lavaliering

Molly McDonald ΔΖ
on lavaliering

Steve Crawford
on his engagement to
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Brian Eggemeyer
on lavaliering

Jay Quinn
on lavaliering

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Kris Maurer
Manda Nicol
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Karen Peterson
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THE GENTLEMEN OF ΔΦΕ

ΑΛΠΗΣΙΟΝ ΜΩΛΥΝΗΣ

September 17, 1992
Daily Egyptian
**Comics**

**SINGLE SLICES** by Peter Kohlsaat

2 kids, a house in the suburbs, a dog. 2 kids, a house in the suburbs, a dog...

**Shoe**

by Jeff MacNelly

**Doonesbury**

by Mike Peters

**Calvin and Hobbes**

by Bill Watterson

**Mother Goose and Grimm**

by Mike Peters

**Walt Kelly's Pogo**

by Pete and Carolyn Kelly

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**Today's Puzzle**

A. 3, B. 4, C. 5, D. 6, E. 7

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Oklahoma QB had Bruin heart
Los Angeles Times
If UCLA had only offered him a scholarship, junior quarterback Cal."e Gundy might be leading the Bruins against Brigham Young Saturday at Provo, Utah, instead of leading Oklahoma against USC at Norman, Okla.
"Growing up as a kid, and in high school, I'd always wanted to go to UCLA," Gundy said. "If they'd made me an offer, I'd have gone there, no matter what." Gundy grew up outside Oklahoma City, about a 30-minute drive from the Oklahoma campus, but he said he was always a UCLA fan.
"Of course, I was an Oklahoma fan, too, but just the West Coast, California, and wanting to get out of Oklahoma (made me want to go to UCLA)," he said. "I felt like I could compete out there, and I liked what they were doing."
"And, of course, their offensive coordinator, Homer Smith, is one of the best in the nation." But by the time Gundy completed his eligibility at Midwest City High, where he passed for more than 7,000 yards and 53 touchdowns, UCLA had five quarterbacks on scholarship: Todd Marinovich, Bret Johnson, Jim Bonds, Bert Emanuel and Wayne Cook.
The Bruin coaches told Gundy they didn't need another.
"When they told me I couldn't come, it hurt my feelings," Gundy said. "I was disappointed, and I had to look elsewhere."

Shell to start QB Marinovich
Los Angeles Times
EL SEGUNDO, Calif.—The move that has been anticipated since quarterback Todd Marinovich was drafted by the Los Angeles Raiders, rumored since Jay Schroeder went into a slump and demanded by critics as the team lost its first two games was finally made Tuesday.
Marinovich will replace Schroeder as the starting quarterback in Sunday's home opener at the Coliseum against the Cleveland Browns, according to Schroeder.
Said Marinovich, as the expectations, the switch came as a surprise.
Schroeder is coming off of his most productive passing day as a Raider. He threw for 380 yards Sunday against the Cincinnati Bengals, completing 25 of 40 attempts for two touchdowns.
But the bottom line apparently was that his team lost.

Silver and black attack one loss shy of franchise 1987 losing streak record
Los Angeles Times
EL SEGUNDO, Calif.—Sunday's loss to the Cincinnati Bengals dropped the Los Angeles Raiders to 0-2. They also lost their final three regular-season games last season and their only playoff game.
Three season-long losses are one shy of the slump that the Raiders suffered in 1987. But two of those seven losses came in the midst of a strike that forced teams to play with replacement players. The Raider

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HUSKERS, from page 20

have outstanding running backs—two of the great tailbacks in the country,” Husky Coach Larry James said. “And their fullbacks (Lance Lewis and Andre McCurry) look like tailbacks. Lewis is averaging 13.1 yards per carry. McDuffly has played very little, but is averaging 15.7 yards a carry. Cornhusker quarterback Mike Grant is averaging 8.7 yards per carry. They’ve just run the ball up and down the field on everybody.” James said, noting that Nebraska averaged 44.4 yards rushing in beating Utah 49-22 and Middle Tennessee State 48-7.

The option scheme is the foundation of the Cornhuskers’ potent ground game, and it’s mainly a three-back look, James said. —Washington hasn’t proven its run defense.

“Defensively, we haven’t been tested like we’re going to be tested this week,” James said. “The thing defensively is we’re just not giving our defense any big plays. That’s scary with the way Nebraska runs the ball.”

Arizona State ran for 275 yards against Washington State with long runs of 80, 31, 19, 14, and 13 yards. Wisconsin had just 90 rushing yards against the Huskies, but got 48 yards on one carry early in the game.

“One little breakdown in the defense and that (a big run) will happen. That’s why we’re starting to see what’s happened,” Husky free safety Shane Pahukoa said. “We’re not smart enough.

—Nebraska will pass, too. That gives the Cornhuskers a balanced offensive attack and makes them more formidable.

Washington State has 28 passing yards in two games and is averaging 558.5 yards offense—nearly 7 yards per play. The Cornhuskers have a very good and very good defensive line. The line is anchored by guard Will Shidells, a preseason All-America candidate and one of the 12 semifinalists announced for the 1979 Lombardi Award, given annually to the football lineman of the year.

They’re offensive line is probably the biggest we’ll see,” James said. “They will definitely give our defense all we can handle.”

Nebraska coach Tom Osborne has called his offensive line the best he’s ever had in his 20 years of coaching. “That says a lot,” James said. “He’s had some great lines, but never one equal to this offensive line.”

Nebraska’s defense is aggressive and solid. Outside linebackers Troy Alberts and Travis Hill, a nominee for the Outland Award given annually to the nation’s best linebacker, are dominant players. Strong safety Steve Carmer and defensive tackle John Parello also are standouts. —Washington has an experienced and solid defense.

“Offensively, we’ve got a lot of yards, but we’ve just not gotten in the end zone enough,” James said. “That’s a key area to improve.”

—Then there’s the defense for working against Washington.

—Nebraska thoroughly embarrassed Nevada last season in Lincoln. The Cornhuskers were thumping Washington 21-9 with 19 seconds left in the third quarter when the Huskies scored 27 unanswered points.

“We’re going to have to play very close to a perfect game to beat Nebraska,” Pahukoa said. “But I think we can play a perfect game and give Nebraska a real problem. It’s going to be a great challenge.”

Three quarterbacks fighting for playing time

The Washington Post

The San Francisco 49ers may have one of the most talented group of quarterbacks in the NFL. But as weird as it sounds, that can cause a ton of problems.

In Buffalo, there is Jim Kelly and Frank Reich. In New York, there is Phil Simms and Jeff Hostetler. Philadelphia has Randall Cunningham and Jim McMahon.

There are other teams with solid depth at the position, but no team can match the 49ers. They have Steve Young, who could start just about anywhere in the league. And Steve Bono, who has lost one only game as a starter for San Francisco. And of course there is future Hall of Fame Jerry Montana.

Great talent, sure, but all of those good arms can’t throw footballs at once. So in San Francisco there is a sort of quarterback controversy.

Young is the guy the 49ers want to stick with. But some in the league say Bono, more of a pocket passer while Young enjoys running the ball, is more like Montana and thus better suited for the offense.

Coach Seifert said the entire coaching staff could intensify if Montana comes back from injury. “It’s just as Young says” he will in several weeks.

The big picture should not be lost, however. The 49ers are 1-1 and averaging 30 points a game and are as good as any team the league right now. It’s going to be a great challenge.

SPIKERS, from page 20

Salukis are ranked No. 2 in the Missouri Valley Conference in digs.

Locke said she was pleased with the way Golebiewski played defense.

“SEMO is an aggressive team that takes a lot of healthy swings,” said Locke. “(Golebiewski) came out of nowhere and chased down balls and picked up that something was different.”

Southeast head coach Cindy Golebiewski said she thought they had gotten into their game, it was hard for the Indians to regain the edge. “One thing (SIU) got their momentum going it really broke our concentration, and we could not stop the .321 hitter (in the groove),” she said. “We also had 16 service errors and SIU just could not give a team like SIU a free side-out.”

Golebiewski said she has to give credit to the Salukis for the match game.

“I have to admit SIUC and the way they kept their composure on the road, especially in the game where we rallied,” she said. “That is a credit to coach Locke and the way he prepares his players for the match.”

The spikers play their first home game this season Thursday 7 p.m. Friday against Northern Iowa.

Baseball, from page 20

declined to discuss the matter or any aspect of the relationship between baseball and the academy.

“Nelson Doubleday and Bud Selig both spoke highly of this and I was very pleased,” the source said. “One of the reasons Mr. Doubleday is here is because he’s widely quoted lately (supporting Vincent), and he said very powerfully today that ownership has closed ranks and is united in terms of how to solve baseball’s problems.”

Sports Briefs

Full Time Ultimate Frisbee will feature Sundays, Tuesdays and Thursdays at 3:00 p.m. at the Memorial stadium. No players welcomed. For details call Mike at 274-1706.

SEC TRAVEL TEAM will meet at 6:30 p.m. tonight in the Imperial Room on the 11th floor of the Student Union. For details call 577-4907.

SEC WEIGHTLIFTING CLUB will host the 1982 SEC Open Weightlifting Competition on Dec. 10-11 in the Student Union. The meet will begin at 10 a.m. Friday. A meet of competition include a men’s and women’s open division and a men’s team competition. For details call Bartkus Room 576-682.

BRIEFS POLICY — The deadline for Sports Briefs is noon two days before publication. Include name, phone number, and must include a brief description of the event. A minimum of the name and the location of the person submitting the news that is included in the Daily Egyptian Sports Desk, completed forms should be turned in to the desk. There will be published once and only as space allows.

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Friday, September 18

SIU Student Center

Mississippi Room 9 to 10:30 AM

Celebration

Organic Harvest Month

Come to the Neighborhood Co-op

Special Sale Prices On
Organic Cafe Allura Coffee
Dark & Regular Roast
Organic Cascadian Farms Juices
$2.20/Quart
All Flavors

Located on Town Square
102 E. Jackson
Cottageville 527-2833
Hours 9-5 P.M.
Sat 9 Il 3 p.m.

Philly Penny Pub

THURSDAY

Half Way to St. Patrick’s Day
Two Live Bands

Irish Music

5-9pm

"Dorian Brothers"

Traditional Irish Music

"Little Jersey Jam"

9-12:30am

Irish Kiss $1.25

Jamison & Bush Mills $2.50

Guinness & Harp $2.50

Killians 80c

Register to win Las Vegas & St. Louis trip

Drawing Saturday Night 11:00pm

700 E. Grand

Daily Egyptian