**Proposal put aside in Senate**

**Los Angeles Times**

**WASHINGTON**—In the first major legislative setback for President Clinton, the Senate on Wednesday yielded to a Republican filibuster and abandoned his stimulus package, approving only $4 billion to pay for aid to the elderly and unemployed.

The outcome ends a standoff that the president's repeated attempts at compromise failed to resolve and it portends trouble ahead for other elements of Clinton's agenda, including his economic program, health care reform and aid to Iraq.

It underscored the power of a united band of Republicans, outnumbered 57 to 43 by Democrats in the Senate, to stall legislation by using Senate rules that permit debate to continue indefinitely unless 60 senators vote to end it.

The Democrats fell four votes short on a 56-43 roll call, failing by the fourth time Wednesday to shut off.

Title: **Daily Egyptian**

**Southern Illinois University at Carbondale**

**Thursday, April 22, 1993, Vol. 78. No. 144, 16 Pages**

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**Alliance sweeps; bus passes**

By Katie Morrison

**Administration Writer**

The Alliance Party presidential and vice presidential candidates won the Undergraduate Student Government elections, despite being disqualified earlier in the campaign.

Mike Spiwak of the Alliance Party won a landslide victory over incumbent Brad Cole, 1,876 to 695.

SIUC's new student trustee is Mark Kozhak, with 1,306 votes. Al Canto of the Student Party followed with 874 votes and independent candidate Andrew Enzer trailed with 555.

The election drew more than 3,000 students this year, compared to only 1,325 votes last year.

"I feel outstanding and was impressed by the large turnout," Spiwak said. "I did like to thank the students."

Students also supported overwhelmingly a $20-a-semester fee increase for a mass transit service in Carbondale, 2,204 to 806. The proposal still has to be approved by the SIU Board of Trustees.

"This was the third referendum," said Dave Mattingly, chairman of the Saluki Mass Transit Board and the Jackson County Mass Transit District. "More students voted yes this than in 1986 and 1988, respectively."

"There's a bright future for mass transit. USG is now action-oriented rather than complacent," Madlener.

Students get their identification cards checked by election workers. The elections for Undergraduate Student Government were Wednesday at the Student Center.

Staff Photo by Mike Van HOOK

resulting in both candidates' disqualification. But Spiwak appealed and was given a chance to find another vice presidential candidate, Lorenzo Henderson.

"He's motivated," Spiwak said of Henderson. "I know he's going to do a good job."
Saluki guard Johnson leaves SIUC

By Karyn Viverito
Sports Writer

The SIUC men's basketball team has lost its starting point guard Jo Jo Johnson, but attending his classes was definitely a no-no. A senior source at the athletic department said Johnson has already packed up his bags and headed for Texas A&M, adding that because of his poor academic performance at SIUC he just did not have the grades to finish his classes," the source said. Johnson's poor academic performance could lead to him dropping or flunking out of SIUC, ultimately leading to his removal from the team. Johnson said he could not comment on why he has left or what his leaving means to his status on the team, until his status is made official with the University and Coach Rich Herrin.

Herrin said he has not received any official information from the University that Johnson's status has changed. Johnson came to SIUC after achieving star status while playing basketball at Benton High School where his 29.7 points and 10 rebound-a-game senior season led his winning Chicago Sun Times, Southern Illinoisan, and Evansville Courier player of the year honors. Herrin said Johnson averaged 13.5 minutes a game his freshman year at SIUC, and averaged 4.9 points a game. He shot 30.7 from three-point land this season, in addition to his 61 rebounds, 24 assists, 31 turnovers and 33 steals.

If the official word is given, and Johnson is no longer at SIUC, a scholarship will be freed up on the team and will allow the Salukis to sign one more recruit. The signing deadline is in mid-May.

Bo proves everyone wrong one more time

The Baltimore Sun

Finished with his basketball career, but not with his juggling, finishing his game on a soft toss, Jo Jackson headed for the dugout.

A 6-3, 185-pound lefthander and misfits followed, hitting in a knot around "Jo's a real one-of-a-kind," the bench.

This is how Jo Johnson's 1993 season ended, as Jo Jackson wrapped up among the American League as the most miraculous: a quick group interview before the first game of the season in a new town, an assumption being that he will be left alone after that.

Left alone to be his own ballplayer, which he was to be and never was.

"Five minutes, people," a White Sox team photographer said after everyone had just positioned.

There was an awkward moment of silence waiting for someone to volunteer the first question. Jo finally spoke up.

"No, no, no, no, yes, no.

It's funny. He's a hit player on a talented young club, he's got the real deals, and baseball's code of conduct frowns on such reservations during much pub. But baseball's code of conduct never counted on an artificial hip making the club hill.

Bo was a scene-stealer long before he was a scene-stealer. You know the deal. He was the Heissman Trophy outfitter, but not on any official ball club. A two-sport super star named cross-training top hero. Maybe it's true he should have picked up sport, but he was never anything less than a thri... both. A 450-foot homer would give the Seawalkers hope at a position that has featured two first-round flops—Kenny Stoffel and Dan McGwire.

3. New York Jets: Garrison Hearst, RB, Georgia. After misfitting with Blair Thomas with the overall pick in '90, can the Jets take a chance on another running back? Well, would you pass on Emmitt Smith and Thurman Thomas, the backs Hearst would probably pass on before Smith and Thomas?

4. Phoenix Cardinals: Willie Roaf, OT, Louisiana Tech. The most talented player available, but if he's gone, the Cardinals are highly unlikely to take him, even though they signed Osi Enyeama. Roaf is a questionable pick, because the team's depth at end and tackle is at the point of being depleted.

5. Philadelphia Eagles (trade with Los Angeles Rams): Corvette Williams, DE, Toledo. The Eagles should leap to reac... a big-time need player by trading one of their No. 1 picks and a second-round pick to Cincinnati. The losses of Reggie White and Jerome Brown need to be addressed.

9. Atlanta Falcons: ERCurry, DE, Alabama. Tough choice. But even with the addition of Pierre Hol and Jumpy Geathers, a potential pass rusher such as Curry is difficult to pass up. The problem is that Curry doesn't necessarily fit Jerry Glanville's defensive scheme, which calls for ends to play inside the offensive tackles.

10. Los Angeles Rams: Barrett Robbins, RB, Notre Dame. The
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Deadline: Fri, April 23

PRISON REBELLION ENDS PEACEFULLY
— An 11-
day rebellion at a maximum security prison in Larcaville, Ohio, ended peacefully Wednesday when prison authorities agreed to 21 demands set by prisoners. Seven inmates and one guard died during the siege, which began with a prison riot April 11. About 700 Ohio National Guard troops were sent to the prison while a criminal rights lawyer negotiated a settlement. The prisoners’ complaints centered around the prison’s overcrowding.

MURDERER OF THREE EXECUTED IN FLORIDA
— Convicted murderer Robert Dale Henderson was executed Wednesday on the electric chair in the state prison in Starke, Fla., officials said. Henderson, 48, was the 30th prisoner to be executed in Florida since the re-introduction of the death penalty in 1976. The Supreme Court in Washington has rejected a last-minute stay of execution late Tuesday. Henderson was sentenced to death for killing three hitchhikers.

CLINTON PICKS NAVY SECRETARY NOMINEE
— President Bill Clinton nominated Missouri Democrat John Dalton to the post of Navy secretary Wednesday. Dalton, a graduate of the Naval Academy in Annapolis, Md., was managing a company in Little Rock, Ark., when President Clinton selected him as governor. The new secretary, who would serve as governor, was named to replace a civilian who resigned to deal with the so-called Tailhook affair in which Navy men were accused of sexually molesting female colleagues during a convention.

FBI INVESTIGATING INTRA-CULT KILLINGS
— Speculation mounted Wednesday that some members of the Branch Davidian cult in Waco, Texas may have been shot by other followers to keep them from escaping the inferno that razed the group’s headquarters. The Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) said one body had been found amid the debris with a bullet wound in the head. Federal agents also reported hearing gunshots coming from the buildings during the fire.

Accuracy Desk
If readers spot an error in a news article, they can contact the Daily Egyptian Accuracy Desk at 536-3311, extension 223 or 228.

Newswrap

U.S. EUROPE ATTEMPT TRADE NEGOTIATIONS
— The United States and European Community officials were said to have reached partial accord in their efforts to avert a trans-Atlantic trade war. But Washington is still planning to go ahead with sanctions over what it considers unfair practices. Announcement of the partial package was made by Trade Representative Michael Kantor following phone negotiations with EEC. Deputy Commissioner Leon Brittan.

BENNET SHOPS OPENING IN NORTH KOREA
— North Koreans, citizens of one of the last hard-line communist countries, may find themselves all dressed up with nowhere to go if the Italian clothing manufacturer Benetton succeeds in opening shops there. The company, which persuaded President Pifel Castro to attend the opening of a store in Cuba last month, is planning a joint venture with a pro-Pyongyang group of Koreans in Japan.

ITALIAN PRIME MINISTER CALLING IT QUIT
— Italian Prime Minister Giuliano Amato announced Wednesday that he would step down in the near future, following this week’s vote in favor of political change. Amato told parliament that his government could no longer continue in office because of the outcome of Monday’s referendum which would change the country’s present system. He scheduled a meeting with President Oscar Luigi Scalfaro to discuss his future.

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Correction/Clarification
Andrew Ficizsichia is studying for a master’s degree in public administration with an emphasis on aviation administration. He was replacing forms April 14, not selecting tax forms, he had obtained at an airport from the Federal Building. This was incorrectly stated in the April 15 Daily Egyptian.

Daily Egyptian

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SIUC women of distinction honored for achievements

By Karen Ham
Special Assignment Writer

Women constantly are making their mark on the University and community, helping to improve the status of women everywhere, a women's advancement official said.

Janice Schoon Henry, coordinator of University Women's Professional Advancement, said the women who make progress possible should be rewarded for their efforts.

"Many of these women serve as role models," Henry said. "We want to commend these women for their work."

Out of a pool of 74 nominees, 10 women were chosen from the SIUC community as 1993 University Women of Distinction. The women were chosen on the basis of contributions made to the University and community and contributions made to the advancement of other women through achievements in their own education, research, service and committee activities.

The award also was broken into six categories: faculty, civil service, administrative/professional, undergraduate, master's student and doctoral student.

"These women are outstanding in their field and have contributed on campus and throughout the community," Henry said.

The award was started in 1989 by President John C. Guyn in an effort to recognize the contributions made by University women, Henry said.

She said this year's pool of nominees was impressive.

"We had a very healthy pool of nominees in every category to choose from," Henry said.

"It was very encouraging to see so many," Henry also said she has seen an increase in

see WOMEN, page 5

Student-oriented SIUC professor named best technical teacher of '92

By Erick J.B. Enriquez
General Assignment Writer

A poster outside the office of an SIUC professor reads: "The student is the most important person here. The student is why we are here. The student is why we exist here."

Because of her dedication to this creed, Eileen Troutt-Ervin, associate professor in advanced technical studies, was awarded "Outstanding Technical Teacher of the Year" at the 30th National Conference on Technical Education for the American Technical Education Association in San Diego.

Troutt-Ervin always has been dedicated to the idea that the student is the sole reason that the school is here.

"I think we need not lose sight of that," Troutt-Ervin said. "We should serve the student very well, not only in teaching and advising, but try to make their experience at SIU a good experience: a challenging experience."

The award recognizes Troutt-Ervin's accomplishments as a full-time instructor whose performance as a technical teacher especially is outstanding and whose contribution to technical education has been significant.

Raymond Kahler, acting director of the division of advanced technical studies, said that she is not just a 40-hour person.

"Even during vacation times I will catch her in the office," Kahler said. "She is a truly dedicated person who doesn't quit when the clock says 4 p.m. She does this for the benefit of the student. Everyone should have her work ethic."

Troutt-Ervin said her work ethics were one of the reasons she was chosen by her colleagues for this award.

see PROFESSOR, page 5

W E'RE HELPING TO CLEAN UP THE EARTH

At the Daily Egyptian we pride ourselves on our concern for the environment and we're doing our part to help make it a cleaner world. We practice Earth Day everyday by:

- Printing with soy ink
- Capturing silver flakes from the processing of negatives
- Recycling newssprint spoilage and office paper
- Recycling press plates and page negatives
- Printing exclusively on recycled newssprint
- Recycling aluminum cans and telephone books

Daily Egyptian 536-3311

Stars and stripes

Melody Parks, a sophomore in pre-med from Stoneville and a member of Delta Zeta combines traditional American elements to create a 'Mrs. America' look Tuesday evening during Greek Week. Festivities included kick-ball, tug-of-war and other events played on the field between Brush Towers and the Recreation Center.
Service week offers reminder to students

ABOUT 36 COLLEGE STUDENTS IN ATLANTA
started a program five years ago to help give African
American students a feeling of community. Three such
students caused in the community.

During the past year about 300 students spent more than
8,000 hours visiting boys in the classrooms of Atlanta
schools. Mentors and children meet at least once a week for
help with schoolwork and for academic motivation.

Today, in the midst of National Youth Service Week,
President B. Jaquey will present the Morehouse Mentoring
Program and 19 other individuals and organizations with
President’s Volunteer Action Awards.

NATIONAL YOUTH SERVICE WEEK should not
pass without SUC students examining themselves to see if
they have what it takes to volunteer a little time for a worth-
while cause in the community.

Volunteer students are a segment of the population more
likely to have the time and energy to volunteer, and it is not
difficult to find work that needs to be done on the SUC
campus and in the Carbondale community.

Some students already have made a commitment to
volunteer work. Fraternity and sorority members have
volunteered at programs with local nursing homes, youth
centers and day care centers, as have other student
organizations and honor societies on campus.

Still other students work together as health advocates for
the Wellness Center, trying to help fellow students through
stressful times and trying to educate them about substance
abuse and sexual choices.

But MANY STUDENTS do not feel they have the time or
the power to help other members of society. That is rarely
true.

People who want to do something generally make the time
to do it. And people who volunteer usually are able to see
their own pace.

All kinds of individuals have somehow taken time out of
classwork and other work to give a bit back to the
community. Three such students will be honored Monday
with the General Motors Volunteer Spirit Award.

Volunteer work is not about praise or awards, and as First
Lady Hillary Clinton said, “Service is not a one-way street.

“Service is not about doing something for somebody else
and that’s the end,” she said in a speech Tuesday, which was
proclaimed National Youth Service Day. “Service is about
being committed and being a part of the community in which
you live, and it means that you get as well as you give.”

In addition to the benefits that are to be derived from the
community, what volunteers get is an even better payback
—the wonderful and irreplaceable feeling that comes from
within.

Note from the Editor

Letters on homosexuality discontinued

The topics of homosexuality and minority status and homosexuality
and mentality have been exhausted for the semester. The Daily
Egyptian will not be publishing any more letters on those topics this
semester.

It is the Daily Egyptian’s policy to allow people a free forum to
express views on a wide range of topics, and the continuing barrage
of letters about gay issues is hampering the right for people to make a
timely comment on other important topics.

In addition, the DE reserves the right to run a representative sample
of letters on any topic.

Certainly this semester a more
than representative sample of letters on those particular topics
associated with homosexuality

No Snickers signals real problem

I understand that the readers of the DE have several concerns that may be of more importance than those
involving the vending machine. To my horror, I discovered there were no Snickers bars in the
machine.

I felt a wave of panic overtake my mind. I raced to the other wing of the building — perhaps I would
find America’s snack time treat in another machine — but that machine too was void of the original Snickers brand candy bar.

The slot that had once cradled the candy America craves now held Peanut Butter Snickers.

A cruel twist to say the least, I tried to calm myself down. I limped weakly around the corner, having
decided to settle for a 7-Up instead.

I rounded the corner. There it was, larger-than-life — the 7-Up soda machine. The words “7 Up The Un-
kola” was emblazoned on the front of the machine as if to say “come this way and enjoy a clean caffeine
free beverage to quench your thirst.”

I approached the machine slowly, paying a respectful regard. I dropped in 55 cents and went to
press the selection button so that I could enjoy a cool refreshing 7-Up. I became overwhelmed with shock and
called to the ground when I realized that there was no 7-Up in the machine; there was not even a selection on the 7-Up machine
offering 7-Up. I walked back to class feeling as if I had survived a gauze.

Perhaps this question to be pondered: How can we solve the
problems of our country when we can’t even keep our vending machines stocked with Snickers bars and 7-Up? Please continue
campaigning each other to hell and buttering into private sexual habits of others. But as for me — I want
America’s snack time treat.

Amy Brown, senior, theater

Funds for transit burden to SIUC

Dear Mr. Madlener:

This is an opposing view to your request for responses to the Daily Egyptian issue (April 16, 1993). The bus system will be good for most students; however, there are a few reasons why I will be voting against the system:

1. It may be a $20 fee now but don’t try to fool anyone. It will continually rise for various reasons, expansion, maintenance, etc.

2. It may be unlimited free use for students now, but again for how long? Two years? Five years?

Lastly, this is another fee that would be forced on commuters even though they will not use the system.

Why doesn’t Carbondale fund the project and quit mooching off students?

Teresa Roulis, graduate student,

Funds from the University and community can provide an excellent public transit system for SIUC students.

Letters to the Editor

Have you noticed that Snickers no longer signals a
real problem. People want to do something, generally make the time to do it. And people who volunteer are the ones that it is a great need to tell others.

But MANY STUDENTS do not feel they have the time or power to help other members of society. That is rarely true. People who want to do something generally make the time to do it. And people who volunteer usually are able to see their own pace.

All kinds of individuals have somehow taken time out of classwork and other work to give a bit back to the community. Three such students will be honored Monday with the General Motors Volunteer Spirit Award.

Volunteer work is not about praise or awards, and as First Lady Hillary Clinton said, “Service is not a one-way street. Service is not about doing something for somebody else and that’s the end,” she said in a speech Tuesday, which was proclaimed National Youth Service Day. “Service is about being committed and being a part of the community in which you live, and it means that you get as well as you give.”

In addition to the benefits that are to be derived from the community, what volunteers get is an even better payback — the wonderful and irreplaceable feeling that comes from within.

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 in person to the editorial page editor. Notes from the Editor, Letters to the Editor and staff articles should be typed double spaced. All letters are subject to editing and will be limited to 300 words. Letters fewer than 250 words will be given preference for publication. Students must identify themselves by class and major, faculty members by rank and department. Non-academic staff by position and department. The identities of some writers may not be published.
Augsburg College and the American National Red Cross served as hosts to over 300 students and faculty members throughout the week. The event, which included a panel discussion, a workshop, and a reception, was open to the public and provided an opportunity for participants to learn more about the work of the American Red Cross.

The event was held in the Auggie Auditorium and was moderated by Dr. James E. M. O'Brien, the college's vice president for academic affairs. The panel discussion featured representatives from the American Red Cross and other organizations, who discussed topics such as disaster preparedness, blood donation, and international relief efforts.

The workshop, which was titled "Learning to Give," was led by Red Cross experts and focused on teaching participants how to respond to emergencies effectively. The reception, held in the college's dining hall, provided an opportunity for participants to network and socialize.

Overall, the event was a success and provided valuable information to those who attended. Participants left with a greater understanding of the work of the American Red Cross and the importance of being prepared for emergencies.
Deadline for study abroad approaches

By Candace Samolinski
International Writer

Time is running out for students to sign up for the various study abroad programs available at SIUC. "Many of the programs do have some space left, but you need to get their applications in now," Thomas Saville said. "We need adequate time to arrange things like housing and transportation."

Saville said the programs in areas such as Nankai, Japan and Engog, Greece are filling up. There are about 15 to 20 people signed up for each program as of now.

"If a student is interested in applying for the fall or spring, they should act now," he said. "Especially if they want to be included in the Nankai program. The availability of space for the interdisciplinary seminars in Egypt and Greece is limited.

About 46 people are signed up about this time and a waiting list for others who are interested in being maintained.

Students wanting more information about exchanges through the International Student Exchange Program should also marginal immediately to get the appropriate paperwork.

"There are openings to study in countries such as Finland, Korea, Argentina and Hungary," Saville said.

"These programs operate on a one for one basis so students should act now," he added. The semester in the Baltic program at the University of Tartu, Estonia has a deadline of May 31.

"Although the program has this deadline we encourage prospective students to get their applications in at the earliest possible date," Saville said. Anyone interested in study abroad programs should contact Thomas Saville at 453-7670. International Programs and Services had information on additional countries not mentioned here.

Confrontation results in 2 arrests

By Joe Littrell
Police Writer

Two men were arrested Tuesday night after two SIUC students reported paranoia in the local business, hospitalizing one.

The precincts Thomas, 21, and Robert Musser, 23, both of Carbondale, were arrested at 4:55 p.m. Tuesday after a confrontation which began inside Sound Core Studios, 122 E. Student Ave.

According to Carbondale police, Thomas and Musser first encountered the victims, Scott Furtwengler, 28, and Scott Mumson, 27, earlier in the evening when the two went to the apartment above Sound Core, which Thomas apparently had used as a residence in the past.

Thomas and Musser allegedly entered the apartment, saying they were looking for mail which might have caused trouble. Thomas then had the residence. According to police, the men argued and Thomas and Mumson left the residence.

Thomas later returned with three men and confronted Furtwengler and Mumson in the business itself, police said.

Furtwengler allegedly was struck several times in the head. Mumson fell or was pushed to the ground and was kicked in the face and shoulders several times.

Furtwengler and Mumson were taken to the Memorial Hospital in Carbondale, where Mumson was treated and released and Furtwengler was held overnight for observation.

Mumson was charged with criminal trespass to property,

DE will offer summer camp for 25 high school students

By Tina Davis
General Assignment Writer

For the first time, the Daily Egyptian is offering a C.E camp this summer for high school students to give them experience, teach them ideas they can pass on to their schools and get them familiar with SIUC.

From June 28 to July 2, a maximum of 25 high school students from a 50 mile radius will be developing their ideas for a newspaper letter produced by the students and printed on the DE laser machines.

For one, it will be an excellent opportunity for high school students to get hands-on experience in journalism," Wanda Brandon, managing editor of DE said. Through workshops and assisting a Daily Egyptian staffers, students will learn about writing, photography, editing, designing and sales.

These skills will then be put to practice in order to produce a professional-looking newspaper. Camp members will write and edit a section, cover an event and sell advertising and design and correct pages.

Brandon said the DE will also allow students to become familiar with the campus and the journalism program at Southern Illinois University.

On the first Monday of the camp, the students will get a tour of the facilities and meet the staff.

After learning about all of the jobs available on the newspaper, the students will choose the area they would like to work in. Finally, Catherine Hagler, business manager of the DE said the camp gives the opportunity to make new friends and gain experience to take back to their high schools and use on their newspapers and yearbooks.

"We also hope our staff will serve as mentors for the students, so they can tell them what things are like from student to student," Hagler said.

"We're really excited about the camp and we hope the students use it as a learning experience to take back to their school," Hagler said.

The students will put those skills to practice when they edit the articles for the newsletter, make corrections on ads and page design and assist headlines so the text can be printed.

The finished product will be printed on the Daily Egyptian laser printers and be available for distribution at the picnic at Carbondale Plaza. The students will get a chance to say good-bye.

At the end of the camp, there will be a survey for the students to evaluate the camp and improve it as the years go by.

For more information about the camp call the Division of Continuing Education at 536-7751.

Police investigate burglary of stereo equipment at bar

Carbondale Police are investigating the early morning burglary of a local bar.

Franko's Bar, 204 West College, was burglarized between 11:55 and 8 a.m. April 6 by unknown persons who forced a door with a bottle to get inside the building. A Sony CD player and stereo, a Kenwood CD player, TOA speakers and other miscellaneous items valued at more than $5,000 were taken in the robbery.

Anyone with information on the robbery can call Carbondale Crime Stoppers at 549-5677.
**Clean Air amendments threaten Illinois coal**

By Tracy Moss  
Special Assignment Writer

**SIUC physical plant finding it difficult to reduce emissions to zero**

By Erik J.B. Enriquez  
Special Assignment Writer

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The SIUC physical plant has taken steps to reduce pollution at the coal-fired steam plant, for example, the installation of equipment to continue burning Illinois coal, the plant will continue to pollute the air.

James Tyerrell, director of the environmental health and safety department, said the physical plant, which heats and cools much of SIUC’s campus buildings, burns high-sulfur-dioxide Illinois coal that emits sulfur pollution.

“The plant is not able to reduce emissions to zero unless you get completely away from coal,” said Tyerrell.

He said the Environmental Protection Agency has mandated the plant to reduce its emissions to zero, but there is no known system that would enable the plant to continue using Illinois coal and completely eliminate emissions.

Pollitically, it is not possible for us to use anything else because the EPA has said, “The University will probably have to deal with this problem sometime.”

He said officials have replaced one coal-fired boiler in the plant with a gas-fired boiler that will cut down on emissions. Another coal-fired boiler will be replaced sometime in the future by a gas-fired boiler that can also burn coal.

James Twedde, vice president of administration, said after the second gas-fired boiler is in place, the three coal-fired boilers will be completely rebuilt, and the plant will be in compliance with the new rules only due to the expense of operation.

On Oct. 30, Gov. Jim Edgar released $2.5 million in a special state bond issue to help put on a foot addition to the plant that will double its steam-generating ability and provide for future campus expansion.

Tweedde said the fluid bed will create enough additional steam, 120 to 150 thousand pounds of steam an hour.

The expansion will include a fluid-bed combustor that will remove sulfur content from the coal. A new smoke stack for the combustor will rise 75 feet above the existing one, “a smoke stack must be a certain height above the buildings so the fumes are vented away from the buildings and away from the campus buildings,” Twedde said.

James Twedde said the University will not file for a permit until it has seen how much the pollution the department allows them to do until the agency approves the construction permit. He said if the plant steam plant will emit a level of pollutants unacceptable by the EPA, the plant will be forced to cease operation or pollution must be reduced.

The EPA determines in units the level of pollution a building will be allowed to emit. If the steam plant design will emit more pollution than the level mandated by the EPA, then the University can purchase units from other companies that are not using its emissions.

Although officials do not exactly know how much the system will pollute the environment, the University expects the system to produce a small amount of waste.

“The system will make a substantial decrease in emissions,” said Tyerrell.

He said the system is almost experimental, and the design work is still in progress, so construction probably will not begin for another two years.

Tweedde said the architectural engineers will start right away on the design for the addition, and its goal is to have the steam plant on-line in late 1995.

The health and safety department is in the process of making changes on campus before other EPA guidelines are issued.

Tyrrell said the EPA mandated new regulations for underground storage tanks, and the University will have to replace such tanks.

He said the tanks first had to be replaced with a tank that is not off-site storage, then with a gas tank.

The tanks now have new monitoring devices to prevent and detect leaks,” he said.

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CRAB, from page 1

connected to the complex process of identifying responsible parties, Segal said.

It takes time, but with the aid of utility companies that meet Clean Air Act requirements before the 1995 deadline. This surplus time can be sold to other utility companies to use so that they can continue to emit sulfur dioxide into the atmosphere past the deadline.

Ron Greenfield, a public relations officer for Peabody Coal Company, said the sale of the emission allowance is a way to create value for sulfur dioxide reduction.

This is an attempt to define market mechanisms to establish a value for the reduction of sulfur dioxide emissions.

John Mead, director of the Coal Research Center at SIUC, said the allowance program was created by the past Bush administration as a means for the maximum freedom to make business decisions.

The result is that companies may be able to delay decisions to build scrubbers or switch to other fuels,” Mead said. “But its long-term effect on our market is unknown.”

Other businesses in Southern Illinois were not as lucky as the mines in Sparta.

Greenfield said that Lipson in Albers was unable to match the market price set for coal, which caused them to lose the contract to Illinois Power Bald.

Peabody mine number 10 will be closing in 1995.

“We are starting to see the impact of the (Clean Air Act),” Greenfield said. “We’re seeing hesitation on some impact on jobs, and it’s only going to get worse.”

Utility companies will begin to seek alternatives to the high sulfur coal that Illinois mines provide. Instead of using coal from western states as a way to avoid the stiff EPA standards, utility companies could use new technology.

“There are opportunities to achieve clean air with sulfur-free coal,” Greenfield said. “If time permitted, we could use some new and cheaper technology.”

Mead said that when utility companies turn to new technology, it will initiate the creation of new generations of coal.

“The day that utility companies have to turn to new technology is the day that Illinois coal will achieve ‘mining of the future’,” Mead said. “Mines of the future will be more efficient, and there will be fewer workers per ton of coal. This is a trend that will inevitably occur. New expanded markets will hopefully more than offset the reduced sales per ton of coal.”

Utility emission control is concerned, Mead said that the reduction of sulfur dioxide will not have a dramatic effect on the environment, because the levels of emission in the area have always been low.

Further from water towers in Fall 1991 during routine maintenance.

The United States, the Illinois Department of Natural Resources and the U.S. EPA were notified about the responsible party in January or February of 1992. Some of the material was classified as hazardous and would not be allowed to enter the waste stream.

Some material still remains because of wet weather conditions hindered the clean up.

“We have to hope the rest of the material removed by the end of the month,” said Mead. “We are pleased we have been able to respond to this quickly.”

The manganese and other things about the refuge is used more than 43,000 acres, and these 300 acres of contaminated land are currently the most sensitive and sensitive portion of the refuge,” said Mead. “We still have a lot of acreage for people to enjoy.”

Part of the Fish and Wildlife Service mission is to determine what wildlife and visitors to the Refuge are not adversely affected by these problems, Mead said.

“We are concerned about the environment, but we are cautious about it,” said Mead. “We look for effects and potential impacts on wildlife to determine if something is out of order.”

Gowda said industries currently operating on the refuge are not responsible for the hazardous waste problem.

“Our site is still in the library and will be regulated by the EPA,” he said.

The Superfund step would make the Citizens United Center for Public Research an official for the hazardous waste problem.
The case before the Supreme Court involved a Wisconsin law that permits juries to give longer prison terms to criminals who "intentionally select" their victims because of their race, gender or sexual preference.

At issue is the government's power to impose harsher penalties on criminals who target blacks, Jews, gays or other persons because of their race, religion or gender. The case before the Supreme Court involved a Wisconsin law that permits juries to give longer prison terms to criminals who "intentionally select" their victims because of their race, gender or sexual preference.

At least 21 other states have similar laws, and Congress is considering a proposed federal law to raise the penalties for bias-motivated crimes.

Last year, the Supreme Court unanimously struck down a St. Paul, Minn., law against cross-burning because it violated the First Amendment's guarantee of free speech, and its broadly worded opinion cast doubt on all manner of laws that punish expressions of hatred.

But during Wednesday's arguments, the justices expressed skepticism about extending that principle to strike down measures that punish criminal conduct inspired by hatred.

By the end of the hour, even Justice Antonin Scalia, the author of last term's strict free-speech opinion, seemed ready to endorse a hate law that punishes an existing crime, such as assault.

The Wisconsin case found its way to the Supreme Court after the state supreme court last summer struck down its hate-crimes law on grounds that it punishes "bigoted thoughts."

The issue arose when Todd Mitchell, a 19-year-old black youth, allegedly urged several of his friends to "move on some white people." They subsequently beat up a 14-year-old white teen-ager on a street in Kenosha, Wis.

Mitchell was sentenced to two years in prison for aggravated battery, "two more years were added to his sentence because the crime had been racially motivated."

However, the state supreme court deemed the extra punishment unconstitutional, contending it punished "a thought crime." Had Mitchell not uttered his comments about white people, he would not have had his prison term doubled.

If the Supreme Court were to adopt that view, a host of civil rights laws could be jeopardized, in addition to the many hate-crimes laws.
Environment scores with Clinton, Gore

By Jeremy Finley
Special Assignment Writer

A president with a environmentally-minded cabinet could mean a healthier planet for future generations. If your fingers are not as dry as the ones of Washington's past administrations, environmental officials said.

Local environmentalists said they counted President Bill Clinton and Vice President Al Gore's election as a victory for the environmental cause. Most are pleased that the United State's highest stations are filled with those caring about the environment.

Clinton has promised that his administration will be a large step for environment programs, and Gore wrote a best-selling book of his ideas and concerns about the planet's ecological future.

But Andrea Spader, coordinator of the Environmental Group, said campaign promises are not as important as end-of-term results.

"It is really to early to see any kind of change," she said. "But there is an attitudinal change, for people are now more environmentally conscious." Laurel Tryon, chairwoman of the Shawnee group Sierra Club, said she has high hopes for Clinton's administration, but understands that this is only the first year of the president's term.

"The situation is not perfect at all," she said. "But at least we're off in the right direction."

Jackie Badger, member of the students' environmental group The Greens, said, although Clinton's administrative appointments had a slow beginning, he is confident the current administration will be more successful than ones in the past.

"I am confident that Clinton will do a better job than Bush," she said, "Clinton's appointments will place more concern on environmental issues."

Clara McClure, member of the Sierra Club, said Gore is the key player in the environmental success for the next few years.

"It's very impressive how interested Gore is with the environment," she said. "Quayle did not seem to have any interest at all."

The Bush administration has often been criticized for putting business over environmental concerns. Toonism said the only environmental policies of Bush's administration ended badly.

"A lot of environmental things got done, but they were all destructive, such as the giving away of public land, and no energy policy," he said. "The Reagan/Bush administration was the worst thing that ever happened."

Clinton and Gore had a forest summit on April 2 in Portland, Ore., to have a conference with timber manufacturers and environmental activists, who voiced

see CLINTON, page 4A

Recycling advocates differ on improvement opinion

By Candace Samolinski
Special Assignment Writer

Tomorrow's generation will pay for today's recycling mistakes, a Southern Recycling Center employee said.

"People think that recycling has really improved since 1991," Henry Ticer said. "I think people finally realize that if they cut down a tree that is 200 years old, they won't see another one like it. If they don't do something now, it will be their grandchildren that will pay for it."

Recycling businesses throughout Southern Illinois have become commonplace in the last few years. In the surrounding areas of Carbondale, Carterville, Marion and Murphysboro, there are four recycling centers. In addition, there are several recycling bins at surrounding Wal-Marts stores.

With this increase in the accessibility of recycling centers are people recycling more?

Ticer said yes. He said he has worked in the recycling business since 1991 and has noticed an increase in awareness and recycling habits in that short time.

"We recycle everything here, including batteries," Tice said. "People are definitely becoming more aware of what is going on with the environment."

Tais Karyaninis, one of the owners of Southern Recycling Center, said newspaper and magazine recycling has increased 10 to 15 percent. Gary Galbraith, owner of Gary's Metals, in Carterville, also agreed with the idea that people are recycling more.

"We only recycle metals here, but I have noticed an increase in the amount we have been taking in," he said. "One reason I think this is happening is because the landfills have started limiting the amount and kind of materials they will accept."

Galbraith said the least recycled metal is steel. Many people do not realize they can recycle many of their old appliances as well as other types of metals including brass and copper, he said.

"A lot of the time people just try to push off their old appliances on someone else," he said.

George Browning, public health environmentalist in the solid waste division of the Jackson County Health Department, disagreed. He said people are not recycling more.

"We have lost some available markets for recycling, especially for plastic," he said. "The price for aluminum has dropped, and I don't want to see a price is a motivator, but it does count."

Browning said there are some people who recycle for financial reasons and others who do it for more personal reasons.

"We do have those people who continue to recycle year after year, and others who will not do it unless it is made fairly convenient for them," he said. "We have tried for several years to educate people, but it hasn't gone as well as I had hoped."

Both Ticer and Browning said they have encountered problems with people abusing recycling facilities. Ticer said the facility where he works no longer takes plastic because of a problem with garbage.

"It was getting to the point where people would leave garbage like chicken bones in plastic containers," Ticer said. "This type of problem can cause $20,000 worth of damage to a machine and cause major problems."

Browning said a similar problem occurred with a recycling bin in front of Country Fair.

"We had people dumping household garbage in the recycling bin," Browning said. "Forced to move it from in front of Country Fair," he said. "This was unfortunate."

We have had a lot of people call and ask about it. These were probably the people who recycle continuously."

Andrea Spader, coordinator for Carbondale Clean & Green, said the price of recycling plastic has decreased because the material is no longer made to make plastic is cheap. The only areas in Southern Illinois that take plastic for recycling are the Herrin and Murphysboro Wal-Marts.

see RECYCLING, page 4A

Commission must have initial plan to reach goal of 25 percent recycling by March 1995

By Candace Samolinski
Special Assignment Writer

The future of recycling in Carbondale and surrounding counties currently lies in the hands of the Greater Egypt Regional Planning and Development Commission, a member of the Jackson County Health Department.

"By March 1995 the commission must have an initial plan to promote recycling within Carbondale and the surrounding area to 25 percent," George Browning, public health environmentalist, said. "Hopefully, they can accomplish this goal and even increase the percentage." Larry Newton, solid waste planner for the commission, said he and his associates are currently gathering data in Jackson, Williamson, Franklin, Perry and Jefferson counties.

"The law which establishes what the plan should be written as such, we should strive for a goal of recycling 25 percent of all recyclable wastes based on the viability of the recycling market."

see COMMISSION, page 4A

Current amount of waste recycled from total waste, per county

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>County</th>
<th>Jackson County</th>
<th>Perry County</th>
<th>Williamson County</th>
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<td>Waste recycled</td>
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By March 1995 the Greater Egypt Regional Planning and Development Commission must have an initial plan to promote recycling. For most counties in the region, recycling is not yet 5% of all recyclable waste, per market.
Sierra Club members help area with environmental hope, action

By Shawnme Dotson
Subscription Writer

The grassroots action of the Illinois Sierra Club has become a major player in keeping the state protected. Through lobbying and action campaigns, the Sierra Club has been able to block developments such as the Sugar Creek lake project in Marion and help organize local forest campaigns.

Ed Cook, the local Sierra Club chapter forest service chairman and Makanda resident, said the environment has become a major issue in Illinois. "We are trying to work with [Illinois] to help protect. It is a major issue," Cook said. "The Sierra Club has a purpose to protect and preserve through any legal means." Cook continued.

The Southern Illinois group, called the Shawnee, became more active in 1986 when the National Forest Management Act came into effect, and there had to be a plan for all national forests.

State officials composed a plan which did not provide environmental protection. The Sierra Club stepped in and became the key player to appeal the plan.

Agreements were made with environmental groups and state officials by amending the plan.

The amendments, which still are being tied up in the courts because it is not good enough to stabilize the environment, have provided the Shawnee Forest with some adequate protection.

"Our biggest accomplishment has to be the wilderness project," Lauren Toussaint, a executive board member from Carbondale, said. The project saved 30,000 acres in 1990 that was added on to the Shawnee Forest.

There are seven areas to date with three more left to go that qualify, according to Toussaint.

"There are another 12,000 that qualify," said the group is diversified with their membership. Older to middle-aged citizens are actively involved.

Jim Balatis, vice chairman and national outing coordinator from Carbondale, said he got involved because of the service outings. "Our outings range from recreational to educational. They deal with some conservation issue," Balatis said.

I joined in 1986 because I had a friend in it. I am not political, I like being outdoors and doing service," Balatis continued.

Balatis, along with others, take outings all over the area and region.

I have led service trips to the Shawnee, Lake Superior and in Arkansas. "It is not strictly work but there are outings for executive board members."

The group occasionally meets to talk

see SIERRA, page 4A

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see SIERRA, page 4A
Committee to search dumpsters, reduce waste at SIUC

By Angela Hyland
Special Assignment Writer

The SIUC Recycling Committee is preparing to send people to sort through 200 pounds of trash.

To fulfill requirements of the College Recycling Law, the committee must develop and implement a comprehensive waste reduction plan by 1995.

By Jan 1, 2000, solid waste disposed in landfills must be reduced by 60 percent. Before a plan can be developed to reduce waste, committee members must determine how much waste SIUC produces, said James Tyrrell, chairman of the waste characterization subcommittee.

This will be done by collecting trash from a campus waste dumpster and sorting through it to determine what type of items are being thrown away, he said.

"It's not a very pleasant job, as you can imagine," Tyrrell said. "It's a tenisty job and there are potential hazards. To avoid encountering blood pathogens or coming down with tetanus from a cut or scratch, workers will have to wear protective gear such as goggles and heavy gloves, he said.

"When you're working with waste, you don't know what's going to happen," Tyrrell said.

Grassroots efforts have helped to begin recycling process

By Katie Morrison
Special Assignment Writer

While SIUC does not have a formal recycling program in place, there has been some progress on campus.

"We have grassroots efforts in place," said Bill Capie, associate vice president for administration and chairman for the recycling committee.

Many campus locations have bins for aluminum cans and paper recycling, said James Tyrrell from the Center for Environmental Safety.

"Individual offices on campus run their own efforts," Tyrrell said.

Public Act 86-1363 states that waste reduction plans must address certain topics.

The amount of waste generated by volume.

The composition of the waste.

The current efforts to reduce waste.

The cost of waste collection and disposal.

Future handling of waste.

Public Act 86-1363 also states that waste reduction plans must address certain topics.

When Jeanine Bulliner-Ross, campus food service recycling representative, started on a recycling program in Spring 1991, there were virtually no efforts to recycle.

"We worked on getting containers in the buildings for aluminum cans," Bulliner-Ross said. "We put the agenda for next year in bins for newspapers." Other campus recycling improvements are the use of napkins that are not chlorine bleached and plans to use cardboard recycling in the next two years.

Recycling cardboard could make great improvements, Bulliner-Ross said.

"That would eliminate tons of garbage," Capie said. "SIUC has had some success with UNIVERSITY, page 4A.

New water plant in Carbondale's future

By Sanjay Seth
Special Assignment Writer

Carbondale city manager Jeff Doherty said the decision to start building the new water treatment plant was made after two and a half years ago.

The city was faced with meeting new state and federal water treatment requirements under new Environmental Protection Agency's standards on surface water treatment regulations.

The original plant, which was built in 1976, could not meet the new regulations with the present facilities it had. James Swayne, engineer in charge of water operations, said the two most important problems were turbidity on the amount of suspended solids in water, and contact time, the amount of time water is in contact with chlorine.

In order to be in compliance with the EPA regulations, there were several options: remove the old plant to renew it or to build a new plant. A feasibility study and c.e.c. analysis was the next step. Swayne said the feasibility study was evident after the study that a new plant would be cheaper.

The project costs, which includes planning, design and construction is estimated at $10.2 million. Renovations would have cost an estimated $2 million more. Construction having started in January 1992, the plant is 50 percent complete.

A new water and sewer equipment storage building will be constructed adjacent to the plant. The old city reservoir's spillway will be reconstructed in order to provide a readily available backup water supply as required by law.

SIUC not as quick as Illinois to further energy conservation

By Jonathan Souk
Special Assignment Writer

Although SIUC often follows in the footsteps of the University of Illinois, in the area of energy conservation, SIUC is not quite as fast.

Because of the potential for President Clinton's energy tax hike, U of I has taken an administrative step to curtail the excessive use of energy. Among other steps, employees are being asked to turn off computers when not in use and which off lights during the weekend.

Illinois is also spending dollars to increase the efficiency of older buildings. Administrators hope to invest $500,000 in one building to make the structures more energy efficient.

SIUC has made some of its own significant efforts. Mark Scott, building automation technician for the SIUC physical plant, said that SIUC has a contemporary system for energy conservation called the energy management system.

"The system monitors 26, mostly academic buildings, on campus," he said. "It monitors energy units including fans, heating and water pumps. The system will have designated 45 minutes and shut off for 15 minutes. The energy management system limits the SIUC demand for energy. Scott said. If the energy goes down, then the bill from the utility, SIUC's bill for March was over $331,000.

"Usually in the summer the energy goes down," Scott said. "The CIPS increases the amount per kilowatt in warmer months. When the temperature is hot, the bills are cheaper. This could be because of increased rates from Peabody as there is a new increase in SIUC's power usage, he said.

"Ed Sweeney, member of the Student Environment Creater, said that so far, there has been little "flirt from administration, as well as students in conserving energy on campus. Harrel Learch, superintend-ent of building maintenance said that in the past five years, besides the energy management system, conservation, page 4A."

A Day's Days of Spring Event

COME CELEBRATE EARTH DAY
Friday, April 1, 11:30 - 5:00 pm
at the SIUC Free Fair
With musical entertainment & inspiration from Carter & Connelly and Indian Summer
For more info, call SDC at 566-1939.
Coppromised by SDC Special Events & Student Environmental Center.
RECYCLING, from page 1A

"To recycle plastic, you usually have to ship it a few hundred miles. This creates a cost," she said. The number of places which take plastic for recycling have decreased, because now it is cheaper to make new plastic than to recycle it.  

Spader said the items most recycled depend on what pays the most.  

"Aluminum is the most profitable, but the price has also gone down since the collapse of the former Soviet Union; they flooded the recycling market," she said. After aluminum comes white office paper and cans. These are both very popular.

Locally, Carterville has the only large scale recycling effort known as "curbside pick-up," and an organizer for the event says it has been successful.  

"The program started in 1990 and went from about 28 to 38 percent of the people recycle," said Wayne Wheelens, environmental services manager for Carbondale. "On a monthly basis that increases to about 40 percent."

With a greater emphasis being placed on the importance of recycling the question remains — what can be done to encourage people to recycle?  

Southern Recycling Center has taken steps to increase awareness regarding what types of materials can be recycled at their facility. We have printed materials that we provide available at the public," said Karyannis. "We also have information in the guide from Carbondale Clean & Green."

CLINTON, from page 1A —

Concerns about the endangered species in the forests.  

"I'll never forget what I've heard today, the voices, the pictures, the passion from all of you. In a funny way, even when you were disagreeing, everyone of you was a voice for the environment," Clinton said. "You were saying we can't possibly do any worse than to stay within the framework — a framework which has now undermined our ability to work together to build a sense of common community."

Badger said a forest commission was an important step for Clinton to make. "I was really impressed with the timber summit, Clinton did a really good job of bearing all sides of the issue and got people to talk about it," he said. "I see a lot of progress coming out of it."  

"Although Clinton's proposed budget focused mainly on deficit problems and health care issues, Badger said he is not concerned that the environment "will be overlooked."

"One of the most important environmental issues is the quality of life," he said. "If people are provided better health care, then they will be freed up to pay attention to environmental concerns. If people are worried about insurance costs, they won't be concerned about the environment."

COMMISION, from page 1A

"It is needed. At this time the Southern Illinois regional landfill has the capacity to accommodate six years of waste disposal."

"After analyzing the figures the commission will establish a citizens advisory group and hire a consultant." Newton said. "We will meet with a good job of recommendations, which will go before the city board."

Newton said the current problems people face when trying to recycle plastic products will have to be dealt with.

"Although Clinton's proposed budget has now the best way to deal with this crisis is to buy recycled plastic in the stores," he said.

Recycled plastics are usually those which are black in color.

SIERRA, from page 2A

About strategies and discuss their outings. The outings include educational and social interaction with members. They have traveled to local forests to study the environment and to socialize.

"We are very active with the community," Cook said. "We hope to stay active in the community."

Another project the Sierra Club has played a major role in is the Sugar Creek lake project. It has been in existence since 1990 on a state and local level.

Sugar Creek is a small area outside of Marion, near Creal Springs, which hosts different native plants and animals. The Sierra Club has tied up the lake plant by pushing for environmental and legal paper work with the Army Corps of Engineers and the state because of the Wetland Protection Act.

In the Spring of 1990 the Sierra Club held a town meeting at Marion High School in an effort to increase awareness on environmental issues. People involved hope to get more involved, she added. "We do get involved with other environmental groups on different cases. There are different levels of membership."
Earth Day inspires changes

Businesses, consumers work together to clean environment

The Baltimore Sun

Jennifer Smith cleans her floors with a solution of vinegar, hot water and a dash of ammonia.

She buys recycled toilet paper and no paper towels. Her kitchen faucet and shower head are equipped with nozzles that limit water flow. Mr.

Ms. Smith recharges household batteries with a solar charger, uses clothes line instead of a dryer and covers a non-electric floor sweeper offered in the Real Goods catalog of products for energy independence.

And she never buys anything that is heavily wrapped in plastic and cardboard.

For Smith, living an environmentally-sound life means being an informed and modest consumer. "I'm a very conventional buyer," said the senior manager for education at the Chesapeake Bay Foundation.

In her total commitment to the environment, Smith probably is atypical. But today, millions of American consumers shun the spirit of not-the-latter-of-Smith dedication.

Thursday, the 23rd anniversary of Earth Day will be celebrated. It only whooshed in the past four years, however, that consumers, alarmed by the Exxon Valdez oil spill, ozone depletion, and acid rain scandals, an ec-emergencies, have taken Earth Day's year-round mantra — reduce, reuse and recycle.

"We're seeing that the environment is more than a political issue and a consumer behavior," said Anthony Casale, president of American Opinion Research, the parent company of Environmental Research Associates in New York.

In a recent Advertising Age study, for example, 71 percent of those surveyed said environmental marketing claims sometimes or often affect their buying decision.

Business — from thriving entrepreneurs creating new products less harmful to the environment, to Fortune 500 companies that are renovating huge industrial plants to cut pollution — is expanding in kind.

In the first half of 1992, 11.4 percent of new products marketed in the United States made green claims, according to an Environmental Protection Agency report on environmental marketing terms. "I honestly believe green thinking is becoming a fact of life, in both big and small business... not because it's socially responsible: it's going to be good business," said Norman Dean, president of Green Seal, a non-profit labeling program for house- hold products based in Washington.

Today, a staggering array of items claim to be biodegradable, non- ozone depleting, non-poisoned based, unbleached and recycled.

Giant "eco expos" throughout the country showcase biodegradable, trainable, synthetic textiles fashioned from plastic soda bottles, organic clothing and shoes made from recycled rubber.

Mainstream manufacturers and retailers establish in-house environmental initiatives, tout their "own green" products and form alliances with environmental watchdogs. Many food companies are now labeling their ingredients gently harvested from the South American rain forest.

In the report of an environmental industry reap $38 million by pitching everything from potato powder, deodorant crystals and recyclable fragrances to sales pitches for recycling.

Environmental, reusing materials. The EPA and the United Nations have established, in 1992, the Federal Trade Commission developed guidelines for businesses that make claims of environmental, such as "environmentally-friendly," "natural" and "biodegradable." So far, the FTC has taken action against 20 companies, including Mr. Coffee, and has proposed new rules to ensure that its filters were "cleaned and whitened without using chlorine" ("Shopping for a Better World, The Quick and Easy Guide to Socially Responsible Supermarket Shopping," published by the Council on Economic Priorities.

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The Undergraduate Student Government donated this sculpture for the students of SIUC. The sculpture is located next to the Morris Library pond.

Opposition expected at gay march

The Washington Post

As Eugene Delgaudio sees it, someone has to show up to oppose the huge crowd expected at Sunday's homosexual rights march on Washington. And so far, he is the only one to ask for a permit from the National Park Service to do just that.

Delgaudio, executive director of the Public Advocate for USA Inc., said he and about 25 supporters will be downtown Sunday afternoon, before the marchers and posters that protest opposition to allowing homosexuals in the military, as teachers, and in government.

"My goal is to focus on the hypocrisy of these political demands," said Delgaudio, who described his organization as a conservative Christian action group.

He declined to reveal what the banners will say, but he said the slogan he uses is "1,000 posters during the presidential inauguration was "Protect Our Privates, Armed Forces Forever Straight.""

Repealing the gay ban in the military is among the list of official demands by march organizers, who want to extend the protections of federal civil rights legislation to people regardless of their sexual orientation.

But many gay rights gay rights legislation, including lifting the military ban, are seen as "coming at the expense of the military," organizers say.

"We're not saying anyone's gay or we're against people being homosexual," said Delgaudio. "We're against people being in the military.

Opponents of gay rights say they also worry that having gay soldiers or gay teachers will undermine troop morale and possibly influence young people to decide to be gay.

Sunday's gathering, which organizers are calling the March on Washington for Lesbian, Gay, and Bisexual Rights and Liberation, has drawn little in the way of organized protests. But opponents of what critics have called the "gay agenda" are hoping to give interviews, on talk shows and news outlets not mentioned at the march.

Kelly Molin, spokeswoman, for the Traditional Values Coalition, said the group's chairman, the Rev. Louis P. Sheldon, will come to Washington and give the marchers a "watch, respond and lobby."" They have planned this march for 15 years, and it probably has a successful event," she said. "We can't take that from them. But this is educational for us. We will watch and learn."
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price, good cond. Drums...
The brothers of ΣΣΣ

Congratulations Ken Smith III

for lavaliering Karen

Best Wishes for the Future!

To the ladies of ΣΣΣ

Thanks for the great experience.
Let’s keep looking for the right connections!

Love,

The men of ΣΣΣ
Calvin and Hobbes

**Today's Puzzle**

1. Nerve
2. Washington
3. Dylan
4. Church
5. Both parts
6. Cows
7. One at the peak
8. Small rambler
9. Deny
10. Freshly laid
11. Diameters
12. East German
13. Ears
14. Captain
15. Poles
16. Mauve
17. Suggest
18. One of Job's 7 sons
19. 2,000
20. Produce
21. Warm
22. Hams
23. 1920's
24. Inability
25. Footwear

Solve today's puzzle and check the answers on page 15.
Giants’ Bonds just loves to play game

Newday

From the table in the middle of the San Francisco Giants’ clubhouse, a half-dozen players cooed and wheedled Barry Bonds to dress and join the card game. It was not, he insisted, because he has more money for them to take.

"Hell no," he said. "They don’t take my money.

Two weeks into the season and Bonds has made himself part of this team in his own way.

"He brings some of the pride they had in Pittsburgh, that never-give-up attitude," Dusty Baker, the new manager, said.

The Giants are in first place and Bonds, who hit a two-run home run Tuesday night against the Mets, has been all he could be. For him the baseball is precisely what it was in Pittsburgh or would have been in any city.

"The people," he said. "You go with it at a slow pace. I get along very well, as you can tell.

He nodded toward the card game.

"What it boils down to, he said, was that performance earned respect. Baker’s observation was that Bonds was more student of the game than the manager among them.

"What’s so amazing?" said Barry Bonds, father and first base coach. "I’ve seen Barry do that stuff in school—in high school, in Little League. Wherever he was, he was so much better than everyone else. He’s just grown in the game.

By Bonds’ Bonds’ measurement, Barry Bonds is 28 years old and has 28 years experience in baseball. "He traveled with his father, beginning with his first and best seasons with the Giants, as his father traded, saw him in uniform of eight teams, saw his father release twice.

"As a kid, you don’t know about that," Barry said. "I just wanted to go play Little League. I wanted to know when I was getting my 10-speed bike.

But stuff rubbed off in all those stops and became as genetic memory. He learned a joy of the game.

"Just the satisfaction of the game, playing at them," he said. He learned a touch of cynicism growing up in all these clubhouses. The joy of the game is in the playing, and the man outside the lines is to be kept to himself.

He measures the advantages he had in having the ballpark for his classroom and the likes of Willie Mays, Willie McCovey and Mickey Mantle for his teachers.

"You take it and you listen to what your teachers say," he said.

Most often the lessons were absorbed subconsciously, to be found in the memory bank years later.

"He’s seen me released," Barry Bonds said. "He knows it will happen to somebody in this room. He knows it will happen to him.

Bobby Bonds was a fine player—sometimes a wonderful player. He hit 30 home runs and stole 50 bases in the same season. Five times. Barry has done it twice. "He might not do it five," the father said. "It’s not easy to do.

There was a proprietary interest in the father’s tone. Of course, the son has won the Most Valuable Player Award two times, and the father never won it. And the son came home to San Francisco, wearing his father’s No. 25, with the largest contract in history. He and Bobby Bonilla are "sons" to Bobby Bonds and "brothers" to each other. They thrive as teammates in Pittsburgh, enjoyed the envelopment of the small market and the nurturing of Jim Leyland, and left Bonilla squirmed all of last season in New York.

During his personal struggle in the playoffs last season, Barry was weary- eyed as the thought of playing his last games in that city, for that man. What does he feel for Leyland now? He was asked. "None of your business," Barry said.

He paused.

"I respect him as a manager, and love him as a friend," he said.

Most often the lessons were absorbed subconsciously, to be found in the memory bank years later.

"You’re human," Barry Bonds said.

"But Sluff rubbed off on all those times. Barry has done it five times, " he said.

During his time with the Giants, the likes of Mickey Mantle, the brothers—his friend, the brother—with his back turned.

Bonds quietly approached from behind and pained a swift kick to the seat of Bonilla’s pants. The pleasure is all Bonds’.

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DRAFT, from page 16

Rams need a running threat to take the heat off Jim Everett. Best would be an ideal fallback in Coach Knox's attack. Remember, Knox has drafted a fullback before in the first round—John L. Williams, with the Steelers.

11. Cleveland Browns: Wayne Simmons, OLB, Clemson. The Browns are getting old at linebacker, and Simmons is the best one available after Jones. Simmons has speed and athletic ability.

12. Los Angeles Raiders: Patrick Raine, G, Texas A&M. Ronnie Lott has fled to the Jets, so it's essential to replace him with a big-time player. Bates has size, speed and athletic ability.

13. Bengals (trade from Eagles): Tom Carter, CB, Notre Dame. The secondary is hurting over the loss of free agent cornerback Eric Thomas to the Jets. The Bengals need a speedy cover man, and Carter fits the bill.


The Broncos can't believe their luck here. They might have gone for Cal's Sean Dietzline, but Conway has speed and is an explosive return man.

15. Green Bay Packers: Brad Hopkins, C, Illiossu. The Packers are filling plenty of needs but still could use a quality line man such as Hopkins, who also can play guard.

16. Indianapolis Colts: Natrone Means, RB, North Carolina. The Colts would love Bonzi, but Means is the next big back available, and that's what they need. Means (5-10, 250 pounds) is built like Bonzi and is capable of carrying the load. If quarterback Jeff George doesn't get a running back, then it's a shame.

17. Washington Redskins: Carlos Gray, CB, UCLA. Darrell Green is not getting any younger, and there's a need on the side of the secondary. Gray has good athletic ability, and is smart enough to replace Richie Petitbon's complex scheme.

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