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Detours to stay closed until August

2-2 vote kills license: Detours to apply for renewal; Sports Center granted new license.

By Rob Neff
DE Government/Politics Editor

A Carbondale bar will not be permitted to do business at least until August, and may not reopen at all as a result of a special meeting of the Local Liquor Control Commission Friday.

The commission failed to renew the liquor license of Detours, 760 E. Grand, due to a 2-2 deadlock created by the absence of Commissioner Maggie Flanagan.

"I guess it is bad luck for you that

Commissioner Flanagan is not here," Commissioner Michael Neill told Raju Puthankatti, owner of Detours. "Of course, I don't know how she would vote. I would rather take a hard stance and let people know that to always give them second chances."

Neill said Building and Neighborhood Services reports regarding the condition of the building were the primary reason he voted to deny the license.

The routine renewal inspection by the city agency revealed structural and other violations, including a leaky roof, soiled carpeting and damp walls.

The owner of the building has hired a contractor, and Morris McDaniel, manager of Building and Neighborhood Services, told the

commission the work was underway and should be completed within two weeks.

Based on this report, Commissioner John Yow and Chairman Neil Dillard voted against denying the license, saying they were concerned about the violations but wanted to renew the license assuming the work eliminated all outstanding violations.

Commissioner Richard Morris voted against renewing the license, saying the fact that the building had so many violations made him think the violations were a result of a "lackadaisical" attitude on the part of the owners.

"One of my concerns was the number and type of violations and the apparent lack of concern for making the repairs to the building,"

he said. "This has caused me to have concerns as to whether or not the license holder will have or maintain the responsibility for maintaining the structure."

Puthankatti said the reasons the violations went unrepaired in the past were financial hardship and bad weather, but said there would be more attention paid to maintenance in the future.

Because the council could not break the deadlock, the license, which expired at midnight June 30, was not renewed.

Puthankatti could apply for a new license, but he would have to wait until August, when Commissioner Flanagan is expected to return, for the commission to act on the application.

The commission voted unani-

mously to renew the license of the Sports Center, 1215 E. Walnut, despite their concerns that the owner of the building refused to allow the city to inspect the bar during an unscheduled visit.

Each commissioner made it very clear, however, that they would vote against any establishment that refused inspection in the future.

The bar has been inspected since the incident, and there are no outstanding violations, according to McDaniel.

Scott Hendricks, attorney for the establishment, told the commission the inspection was stopped because the building owner wanted to be present for the inspection. He added that the owner is now aware the city

see INSPECTION, page 5



SHIRLEY GORDA — The Daily Egyptian

Socorro Romero (left), 19, gets a kick out of learning how to pronounce the names of months in English. Romero is learning English from Carol Bell, a graduate student from Carbondale. Bell is participating in a volunteer program through SIUC that teaches practical English to migrant workers who want to learn.

SIUC students help bridge culture gap

By Dustin Coleman
DE Features Editor

Nestled in the rolling hills surrounding route 51, 10 miles south of Carbondale, 36 freshly painted apartments house approximately 225 migrant workers who move to this area for six months of the year during the Harvest season.

Since the workers and their families come from southern Texas, and Mexico, approximately 60 percent of them speak little or no English.

So a group of 10 SIUC students and faculty, led by Joanna Sullivan, are volunteering their time to teach those willing to learn, how to speak English.

Three days a week, for two hour sessions, the group travels to the camp to teach.

Usually by the two or individually, the students teach

groups of no more than four people at a time.

But it is not only the workers who take the lessons. Families of the workers, including young children, take lessons to try and learn the language.

Sullivan, who started the program three years ago, said last year's program, which she was not a part of, was in a classroom setting and that caused some problems with attendance.

"They found that the people wouldn't come to a designated place," she said. "So we just started going to them."

On the first night of this year's program the group approached individuals or groups of people without and simply asked if they wanted to take English lessons.

Barbara Kaye, assistant professor in Radio-Television and volunteer in the program, said at

see MIGRANTS, page 5

Inside



SIUC prepares its celebration of the 100th birthday of 'Bucky' Fuller.
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Sports

NBA lockout to affect the futures of three former Saluki roundball stars.
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Weather

Today: Rain

High . . . 87
Low . . . 60

Tomorrow: Partly sunny

High . . . 85
Low . . . 55

Students reactions mixed on holiday

By Rebecca Hutchings
Daily Egyptian Reporter

SIUC students enjoyed a day off Tuesday to celebrate America's birthday — a special time for some, for others just another day.

Eric Kujawa, a senior in aviation from Nashville, said Independence Day is an important American holiday because it symbolizes freedom, celebration and an appreciation of

democracy.

"Most of us have grown up celebrating the Fourth of July. We celebrate it more than other countries because it is what this country is about — independence," Kujawa said.

Some SIUC students were too busy working to enjoy the holiday.

Brian Rader, a senior in

see INDEPENDENCE, page 5

Gus Bode



Gus says if the University would have given us a four-day weekend, I wouldn't have had to skip classes Monday.

Howell to take second turn as head of English department

By Emily Priddy
DE Associate Editor

After nearly a decade at the helm of SIUC's English department, chairman Richard Peterson is stepping down to make way for his predecessor to return to the position.

John M. Howell, an SIUC English professor who served as department chairman from 1982 to 1986 just before Peterson began the

first of his three 3-year terms, will return to that position this fall.

Howell, who has taught at SIUC since he received his Ph.D. from Tulane University in 1963, said he is looking forward to maintaining the strengths Peterson helped establish in the department.

"We've hired a lot of outstanding faculty — scholars, teachers, scholar-teachers," Howell said. "I hope to continue that process and expand

on it. Nothing very dramatic, because the department's very strong right now."

Peterson said the SIUC English faculty elected Howell to the position last spring.

Peterson said Howell's past experience as department chairman will serve him well when he returns to that position this fall.

see HOWELL, page 7

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Writers and Visual Artists - Sample Review -
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Wham Room 105. Bring a sample of your work or a
copy of your written material.

"Sex 101" Rehearsals will be Wednesday 6:00 p.m. - 10:00
p.m. and Sundays from 12 noon - 6:00 p.m. throughout the
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Newswraps

World

ISRAEL AND PALESTINE WORK TOWARD PEACE — JERUSALEM—Israeli and Palestinian leaders took another half-step forward in their chronically delayed peace negotiations Tuesday, announcing that they have agreed on the principles for expanding Palestinian autonomy in the West Bank and will sign a formal accord on July 25. Emerging from talks in the Palestinian-run Gaza Strip, both sides conceded that gaps remain on several key issues, but they vowed to work at full speed to meet their newest deadline in a peace process that is a year behind schedule. "We are pretty close to a final agreement," Israeli Foreign Minister Shimon Peres said. "We have undertaken July 25 as the deadline." Palestinian Economy Minister Ahmed Korei said the signing will probably take place in Washington.

US TO RELIEVE SANCTIONS AGAINST YUGOSLAVIA — WASHINGTON—The Clinton administration has decided to support the extension of a limited sanctions-relief package for Yugoslavia, even though U.S. officials have evidence that Belgrade is defying the United Nations by continuing to provide military assistance to the Bosnian Serbs. U.S. officials said the United States would vote for a U.N. Security Council resolution—suspending the ban on travel, cultural and sporting ties with Yugoslavia for an additional 75 days—when the issue comes to a vote Wednesday. They justified the decision on the grounds that Serbian-led Yugoslavia has cut back the level of economic and military support for the Bosnian Serbs, who are fighting the Muslim-led Bosnian government, and there has been no deterioration in the "overall level of compliance" in recent weeks. "We don't claim that the closure of the borders has been perfect," said one senior official.

Nation

AFTER MIR DOCKING NASA STILL UNDER FIRE — WASHINGTON—While the smooth docking between the American shuttle Atlantis and the Russian space station Mir has opened a new era of world cooperation in orbit, it doesn't guarantee continued success in the fledgling effort to construct a multinational space station by the year 2002, analysts say. Chronic launch delays or docking glitches in that effort could spell trouble for the more demanding space station construction project at a time when economic and political uncertainties swirl around both space programs. The space program is "always one failure away from looking bad," said Louis Friedlan, executive director of the Planetary Society, a public membership group of space enthusiasts based in Pasadena, Calif. "NASA is trying to maintain the image of being a competent, can-do agency again. Clearly the program is very fragile. If something goes wrong, there are a lot of critics around." At the same time, success in constructing the station could help sustain financial support for the overall U.S. space program for years to come, analysts say. This is key to a program that has seen budget cuts totaling more than 30 percent in the past two years, and that will drop about 28,000 staff and contractor personnel during the next five years out of a total of roughly 100,000 nationwide.

FORMER NAACP LEADER LOOKING FOR NEW JOB — Ten months after losing the most prestigious job in the civil rights movement, the \$200,000 salary that went with it, a living allowance, expense account and half a million dollars in life insurance, the Rev. Benjamin F. Chavis Jr. is hard at work, trying to regain a national platform from which to air his views. He is unrepentant, accepts no blame for what happened to him in Baltimore. Mary E. Stansel, the woman who accused him of sexual harassment, is lying, he says. In trying to buy her off, he insists he was seeking to protect the NAACP from a lawsuit, an assertion some people have difficulty taking with a straight face. He feels he was treated unfairly. All this comes out as Chavis, 47, sits in a borrowed office of Phi Beta Sigma, a national black fraternity headquartered in Washington.

—from Daily Egyptian wire services

Corrections/Clarifications

Larry Caluffetti's name was misspelled in Thursday's paper in the article "Alumni to attend Wrigley rivalry." In the same article, SIU Day was July 1. The *Daily Egyptian* regrets the errors.

Accuracy Desk

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

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The Egyptian Chronicles

July 1, 1994

SIUC Fails to Actively Recruit Gays. While Northeastern University in Boston is expanding its affirmative action plan to increase hiring of gays and lesbians to faculty positions, an SIUC administrator says he is against such a program being implemented here.

July 6, 1990

SIUC Steam Plant to Get \$27 million. The Illinois General Assembly approved a request for a \$27 million construction project to upgrade the University Central Plant—a move Sen. Ralph Dunn, R-DuQuoin, and University Architect Alvin Hatzke call "absolutely necessary."

July 10, 1985

SIUC Gets Grant to Attract Minority Staff and Faculty. The University has received \$235,000 as part of a higher education cooperative act to attract minorities to faculty and staff positions at state institutions of higher learning.

July 17, 1975

SIUC Workers Urged to Form Union. A director of the Illinois Education Association told the SIUC Civil Service Employees Council Wednesday that University employees must organize so their pay scale will keep pace with that of other state workers.

July 1, 1970

FBI Requested to Investigate Conduct. An FBI investigation into alleged police misconduct during the recent disturbances which shook Carbondale and forced the closing of SIUC is being requested by the U.S. Justice Department, the Daily Egyptian learned Tuesday.

July 13, 1950

McAndrew Stadium to Have Lights for Night Games. McAndrew Stadium will be equipped with lights and will have a larger seating capacity when the SIUC grid team takes the field against Cape Girardeau on September 30, according to W.A. Howe, director of the University Physical Plant.

Compiled by Dustin Coleman, DE Features Editor. Graphic Design by Jennifer Ronen.

Legendary professor remembered Fuller's legacy lives on 100 years after his birth

By Kristi Dehority
Daily Egyptian Reporter

"Bucky was a manifestation of the idea that if you used your creative juices, you could work wonders."

John Brown,
SIUC Chancellor

Richard Buckminster "Bucky" Fuller has been described as one of the transcending theorists and innovative thinkers of the 20th Century. While Fuller lectured around the world, he was also a professor at SIUC from 1959-1971.

Outgoing SIUC Chancellor James Brown said Fuller's way of thinking was an inspiration to many people.

"He was obviously a man of great intellect," he said. "He put together usual ideas in an unusual way and came forth with striking kinds of expressions of concepts."

Fuller is most widely known for his groundbreaking 1949 invention of the geodesic dome, a self-supporting structure providing a maximum amount of indoor space in relation to outside surface area.

The dome could withstand amazingly large amounts of weight and was hailed as a genuine advance in architecture and design by Fuller's scientific peers.

Fuller is also credited with the invention of the Dymaxion map, a flat map accurately depicting the size and distance of the continents from each other, and the Dymaxion automobile, a three-wheeled car that can turn a corner in a space smaller than its length. However, these inventions never received large-scale commercial acceptance because of Fuller's past.

During that period Fuller was a self-described social outcast, never taken seriously because of his alcoholic tendencies. He quit drinking during World War II and proceeded to design the geodesic dome.

Fuller coined the phrase "Spaceship Earth" and warned of

its demise due to technological ignorance. Able to speak on demand for hours, Fuller gave thousands of lectures and received 47 honorary doctorates from institutions including Harvard, the University of Wisconsin and New England State University. Before Fuller's death in 1983, Ronald Reagan awarded him the Medal of Freedom, the highest civilian award given by the United States.

Brown said President Delyte Morris brought "Bucky" here in 1959 as a research professor for the design department as a strategy to make the University a more intellectually-based school.

"(Morris) felt Bucky Fuller, although not a recognized academic, was certainly a man of

see BUCKY, page 6



SHIRLEY GIOIA — The Daily Egyptian

A geodesic dome based on Fuller's design sits near Campus Lake. The dome is a self-supporting structure providing a maximum amount of indoor space in relation to outside surface area.

Students work to carry on professor's memory

By Aaron Butler
DE Associate Editor

R. Buckminster Fuller left SIUC in 1971, but some students believe his work and vision are still important to the University, and they are campaigning to preserve the memory of Carbondale's famous former resident.

Cornelius Crane, an undecided graduate student "from Earth", is spearheading an effort to make Fuller's 100th birthday "Bucky" Fuller an educational yet fun time for the University and Carbondale.

"I see 1995 as the start of a very optimistic time," he said. "There is so much being done based on Fuller's work — it's unbelievable."

Crane and other graduate students at SIUC have planned several events for the week of Fuller's birthday, including a banquet on July 12, exactly 100 years after Fuller's birth.

Crane will also exhibit a balloon on campus this week displaying an image of Fuller's



Dymaxion Map, and will make a presentation at next week's Sunset Concert.

"Bucky felt 'sunset' was an inaccurate term, because the sun doesn't set," he said. "We would like to say 'sunclips', because the sun is actually being eclipsed by the earth."

Jeff Bean, a graduate student in economics from Moline, said he and two other economics students will attend a conference in San Diego, California the weekend after Fuller's birthday to participate in Fuller's "world game."

"We will play the world game, in which we take an inventory of the world's resources, and everyone works together to find a plausible solution to whatever problems are presented," he said.

Crane said he compares Fuller's vision for humanity to the growth of a tree from a small seed.

"If you had never seen an tree, and someone told you that an acorn, combined with some dirt, water and sunlight could turn into a giant tree, you would probably think the person was crazy," he said. "But that's the way earth works, and Bucky was able to see that, and see that humans are the same."

"We are little people, but once we come together, the whole of what we create is going to be wondrous," he said. "Bucky was a guy who said, 'don't change man, don't even try. Improve his environment and he'll improve accordingly.'"

Tickets to the banquet are \$20 individually or \$30 per couple. Student tickets are available for \$7-\$12. For reservations or more information call 536-7521.

Grad student uses life to teach others

By Christi C. Harber
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Many SIUC students listen to words of wisdom from a middle-aged man known as "Pops."

Lynn Goodwin, 51, dubbed as "Pops" by five former students, is a health education grad student from Chicago. He doesn't have any visions of a career, but he wants to address the needs of people and serve as a mentor and life advisor for students.

There are life lessons to be taught to the youth, and it is up to the elders to teach the younger generations, Goodwin said.

"It is unfortunate that many youth of today's generation are written off as grown-ups, when in fact we can look around and see the growing rate of AIDS, drug and alcohol addictions, teen mothers and violence. We (elders) shouldn't be frightened to believe they are out of our range," he said.

Chris Harris, a sophomore in mechanical engineering from Carbondale, said he sees Pops as a father figure because he shares his knowledge with everyone on campus.

"He is someone very positive, very down to earth and has a lot of style," Harris said. "He is a role

model, a public figure and works hard in the community."

The nickname Pops came from five former Saluki football players, Goodwin said.

"One day after class they asked me to cook for them. I told them if they helped me move I would barbecue," Goodwin said. "After we ate one of the fellows told me my cooking reminded him of his pops, and then everyone started calling me 'Pops.'"

After graduating from high school, Goodwin joined the army for a six-year tour of active duty.

"I had never lived outside Chicago before joining the military," Goodwin said. "The exposure from the military opened my head up to broaden my world view, expand my vision, tone my philosophy and helped develop a greater appreciation for people and their cultures."

Goodwin said he has lived in Colorado Springs, Colo.; Paris; San Francisco; Berlin, Germany; New York City; Lawton, Okla.; and Providence, R.I.

While he was still in the military, Goodwin said he began his college career. He attended Free University in Berlin, San Francisco State

see POPS, page 6



KIM RAINES — The Daily Egyptian

Swingin': Mike Burke, from Murphysboro, takes a joy ride on The Swinger Tuesday afternoon at a carnival in Riverside Park in Murphysboro. The carnival was run by J&I Magic Midway of Florida.

Daily Egyptian

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Summertime delay shows low priority

THE SEARCH FOR A PERMANENT AS WELL AS an interim dean doesn't seem to be a top priority at SIUC's School of Law. Perhaps a more concentrated effort on behalf of search committee members and University officials should be made to find a replacement for current dean Harry Haynsworth.

President John Guyon ultimately makes the decision on appointing an interim dean. His initial appointment of an interim dean was scheduled for July 1, but has since been delayed to July 5. Although not solely the reason, the delay in all probability influenced Haynsworth's decision to stay on an extra week.

Guyon said the search for a dean cannot be conducted properly because it's summer time and no one feels compelled to hurry into the search. Law Professor Patrick Kelley said it is often difficult for committee members to meet during the summer.

That may be true, but it has been nearly three months since Haynsworth made his decision to leave. Haynsworth decided to step down on April 11. A search committee was formed one week later. And from then to now no ads have been put out for the job, a job description has yet to be drafted and an interim dean has yet to be named.

TO PLACE BLAME FOR THE DELAY ON A LACK of motivation and willingness on behalf of search committee members is ridiculous given the importance of the position needed to be filled. Haynsworth stayed an extra week because important decisions need to be made. This clearly shows that the position of law dean is one of great importance and vital to the day-to-day operation of the law school. But the committee's actions are indicating that a low priority is being placed on the search.

According to Haynsworth, an acting dean is usually appointed before the dean leaves office. Haynsworth said he made a specific recommendation for an interim dean but did not receive any input from the suggestion. Once again this seems to suggest the search has been placed on the low priority list.

It seems quite clear that Haynsworth was more than compelled to find an interim replacement so he could get on with his summer. Had he not been ignored the interim process would have gone much faster and everyone involved in the great search would have benefited from it.

The interim dean is one vital component in the process of finding a permanent dean. No one is suggesting that the search be completed in a matter of weeks. Time and careful consideration are key ingredients in the search to ensure that the proper person is chosen for the job. But to have three months go by with nearly no progress is unacceptable. Granted, it takes more than three months to select a permanent dean. However, three months should have been more than enough time to make the decision concerning an interim dean.

THE LAW DEAN SEARCH IS NOT ONE THAT needs to be delayed anymore than absolutely necessary. Due to the importance of the position the dean search should take top priority with whomever is involved in it to ensure the law school stays on track. Haynsworth has stayed on at SIUC because important decisions need to be made—decisions only a dean can make.

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, 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



Commentary

Sex and drinking: Who's business is it? Reporting private lives of public people

By Genevieve Overholser
Special to The Washington Post

So Hugh Grant, the actor, is arrested in Hollywood for having sex with a prostitute. Dec Dec Myers, the former White House press secretary, is arrested in Washington for driving under the influence of alcohol. What business is this of ours?

How should the media handle such stories? Can any good come of the public's dwelling on them? What motivates the press to cover them?

How we deal with something seen as private by most of the public is one of the touchier topics these days. If there is a new conventional wisdom on this, it is that the press and other media have grown too ready to nose into private matters. This, it is said, is destructive, breaking down that decent sphere of privacy essential to civilization.

No wonder people do all they can to stay out of the public eye. Only the strongest of stomach would seek office knowing that any misstep, no matter how small, no matter how innocent in intent, will race through the public brain waves.

As long as a newspaperperson's pulse speeds at the hint of a peccadillo but slows at a good deed, such criticism is well taken. Surely the increased focus on the errant feeds today's general grumpiness and failure of hope. And so the public often condemns such stories.

Funny though. We condemn while consuming hungrily. It feels unseemly to be so interested in other people's misfortunes. Yet we are interested. Very.

There are good reasons to be. We are well rid of the days when to be seen in the media was to be careful to cover over the sins of the rich, famous or powerful. It's healthy to uncover pieces of the social fabric that have been left largely in the dark.

There are good answers to the question: "Why don't you leave these folks alone in their unhappiness?" These are well-known people, engaged in voluntary

acts. Human as we are, we are compelled by what famous people do. Just guess how many times Myers and Grant came up around water coolers and dinner tables Wednesday. Compare that with that day's front-page stories on Angola, airline injuries or Pamela Harriman's estate problems.

The Myers story is particularly compelling because many of us can so readily see ourselves in her shoes. This easy empathy may be a reason some readers don't like to see drunken-driving stories in the paper. Not all of us want to take the matter too seriously. But there's purpose in our doing so. A story like this sparks conversations that get us further down the road to understanding the role this issue plays in our lives.

Is this all just so much voyeurism? Readers accuse newspapers of using stories like these "just to sell more papers." This is bogus, at least in the short run. Such stories always run deep inside "respectable" papers. Indeed, respectable editors brag tirelessly about how deep they run.

I'd say the press should be less squeamish. Surely we need to keep such stories in perspective; where we play them makes a difference, and their run should be brief. The rules need to be consistent. What level of celebrity, what kind of misstep, draws a story? Finally, we must avoid getting so caught up in reporting foibles that we forget how delicious is a tale of triumph.

But we need to consider too that stories like Myers' and Grant's are not just interesting. They're meaningful.

They teach us about who we mortals are, about what we forgive and what we don't. They help us be more honest with ourselves and with one another. They may even help us make better public policy.

And if (over time) they sell a few more newspapers, all the better. So readers go looking for such nitty-gritty tales. It's amazing what other consequential things we may learn along the way.

Genevieve Overholser is ombudsman of The Washington Post

How we deal with something seen as private by most of the public is one of the touchier topics these days.

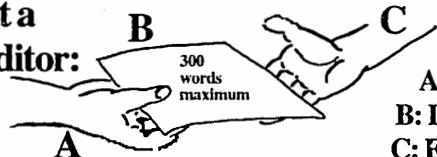
Genevieve Overholser
ombudsman of The
Washington Post

Quotable Quotes

"The only way we can really answer that is that we are going to plead not guilty."

—Timothy McVeigh, speaking in an interview with *Newsweek* about whether he was responsible for blowing up the federal building in Oklahoma City

How to submit a letter to the editor:



A: You
B: Letter
C: Editor

Migrants

continued from page 1

first encounter the people at the camp seemed a little reluctant to participate.

"They seem kind of shy," she said. "But when they see someone else join, and someone else, they decide they also want to join in."

After the group members establish a relation with a group or a family, they stay with that group every week in order to measure improvement.

Though skills in Spanish are a plus, they are not necessary because much of the lessons are taught with picture/word relation exercises, using drawing boards or flash cards.

One of the benefits of working in the program is the group not only teaches English, they also learn.

"It is a good way to learn or touch up on their (students) Spanish," Sullivan said.

Since the program only runs until August, the group teaches the workers what they want to learn which many times includes practical English such as phrases, currency, and slang, Sullivan said.

"The boys especially want to know how to order car parts and how to talk to American girls," she said.

Sullivan said many times the workers know words or phrases, but are embarrassed to say them because they pronounce them incorrectly.

"Most of those we teach have little English skills," she said.

Kim Schmitt, a graduate student in Linguistics from St. Louis, said from her experience teaching at the camp, that she believes they really don't know they are speaking two

languages because they know some terms in English.

"They all speak different levels of English," she said. "They understand a lot more than they speak."

Sullivan said many problems arise when trying to teach because of disturbances during lessons, and just how dedicated the workers are to learning.

"They like to laugh and talk among themselves during the lessons," she said. "They try to watch their kids and do other things that are very distracting."

Raymond Garcia, a migrant worker from McAllen, Texas who has been coming here since 1988, said he believes it is very important that all of those at the camp learn English.

"It is very important that they learn American culture," he said. "It is important because everyone here (Southern Illinois) speaks English."

The camp seems like a small city, with its apartments, gravel roads, basketball courts and pavilions, and a meeting hall for special events.

Jose Garcia, Raymond's father, said this is a custom and way of life for them.

"We all try and get along," he said. "It is important to keep a friendship among all Mexicans in the camp."

Elsie Speck, the director of the migrant camp, said it is important that the workers learn English because they make such a big impact on the local economy.

"They come here and do work that most Americans would never think of doing," she said. "Plus they know this work very well. It is the kind of work they have grown up doing."

Harassment laws fail to protect kids

Los Angeles Times

After a boy in her Downey, Calif., elementary school planted a sexually explicit note in her desk, 9-year-old Jennifer Reichert felt humiliated, confused and sick to her stomach.

But after she complained to school authorities, she said, things got worse.

Although the note contained language worthy of a pornographic movie, the vice principal told Jennifer to "respect" the boy and "give him his space," the girl said.

Jennifer's parents pleaded with school officials to expel the boy, but they suspended him for 2 days. The boy's mother said six other boys helped write the note, but none was disciplined. Two of those boys threatened to kill her, Jennifer said.

Fearing for her safety, her parents pulled Jennifer—a straight-A student—out of school in early April. For the rest of the school year, she studied at home. Rather than place her back among her tormentors, her family is considering a move to another city.

Jennifer's experience is not unusual, according to experts. Despite state and federal laws prohibiting students from sexually harassing other students, enforcement mechanisms are balky and often backfire on victims.

Inspection

continued from page 1

may inspect at any time, whether the owner is present or not.

There is one under-21 bar license available as a result of the lack of action on Detours' license.

The owner of Frankie's, 204 W. College St., which has been closed since last fall, has applied to renew its license and reopen, but the Liquor Advisory Board voted to recommend denial of that application Thursday.

Board member Mark Robinson said he could not recommend approval of the license because, assuming Detours and Sports Center both successfully renewed their licenses, there would not be another license available for Frankie's.

Board members and commissioners could not be reached for comment about the effect the non-renewal of Detours' license will have on Frankie's.

The commission is scheduled to review Frankie's application Tuesday.

Independence

continued from page 1

marketing from Louisville, said summer school keeps him busy.

"The Fourth of July is a day off," Rader said, "but when you're taking summer school the day kind of loses the excitement when you're busy doing other things."

Rader said the holiday has lost some of its meaning to him.

"You can be proud of what is in the past but right now with everything going on with the politics of government it's kind of hard to be patriotic," Rader said.

Colette Gallagher, a graduate student in psychology from Dublin, Ireland, said Independence Day is not a popular celebration in her country.

"We don't really celebrate independence in Ireland, it is not a big deal. We have an Independence Day but it is not a holiday and it's celebrated more like your Memorial Day," Gallagher said. "I'm not a typical student — I'm going to the library."

Despite their feelings about the holiday, most SIUC students planned to do something on the day off. Duane Lawrence, a sophomore in zoology from Ft. Lauderdale, said he was attending festivities in West Frankfort.

"We're going to a barbecue," Lawrence said. "Then we're going to West Frankfort to watch the fireworks."

Oustin Vogt, a senior from O'Fallon, said a group of his friends were going biking.

"We're going to Cedar Lake and hitting the trails (on bikes) for two and a half miles," Vogt said. "Then we're going to get a barrel and get drunk."

Brian Garland, a junior in civil engineering from Carbondale, said he was going to St. Louis to watch the fireworks.

"We're going to the VP fair in St. Louis if it doesn't rain on us," Garland said. "We'll watch the fireworks."

Above all else, students who did celebrate the Fourth of July were out to have a good time.

"I'm having a hell of a time!" Kujawa said.

Calendar

Today

EGYPTIAN DIVE CLUB will meet at 6 p.m., at Ed's Pit in Pickneyville. There will be a night dive and picnic. For more info, call 529-2840.

Tomorrow

WIDB will have an interest meeting for on-air D.J.'s at 2 p.m., on the fourth floor of the Student Center in the radio station. For more info, call 536-2361.

Upcoming

INTERNATIONAL Programs and Services will have a hiking trip to Millstone Bluff and Bell Smith Springs on July 8. For more info, call 453-5774.

FREE MOTORCYCLE RIDER Courses on July 7 at 6 p.m. and on July 8 & 9 from 8 a.m. - 6 p.m. For more info, call 1-800-642-9589.

THE ART OF BREASTFEEDING & Overcoming Difficulties will be the topic at the monthly meeting of the Carbondale La Leche League on Tuesday, July 11 at 7

p.m. The meeting will be held at 152 Elstrom. For more info, call 457-7149, 457-5287, 529-4884, or 443-2341.

ARTHRITIS WATER Program on Mon., Wed. & Fri. thru August 4 at 11 a.m. at the Pulliam Pool. For more info, call 453-1263, 1263.

CALENDAR POLICY — The deadline for Calendar items is 10 a.m. two publication days before the event. The item should be type-written and must include time, date, place, admission cost and sponsor of the event and the name and telephone of the person submitting the item. Forms for calendar items are available in the Daily Egyptian newsroom. Items should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian Newsroom, Communications Building, Room 1247. No calendar information will be taken over the telephone.

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Josh Wise — The Daily Egyptian

Cut up: Ann Knewitz, of Carbondale, passes out slices of watermelon Tuesday afternoon during the Founder's Day celebration in the Carbondale Town Square.

Pops

continued from page 3

College, Malcolm X Junior College in Chicago and finished at SIUC with a degree in university studies in spring 1993.

Goodwin said staying at SIUC for grad school is convenient, and he feels there is a need for him here.

"We live in a time full of social turmoil, and I feel that aside from academic education, there is a life education many young people need and it goes beyond the classroom," Goodwin said.

"When we look at history and the holy books, we can see these things have been going on for a long time, and it has always been the elders that bring the community together," Goodwin said. "I don't see any time better than now (to return to that tradition), and what better place to do it than on a college campus."

Barton Taylor, a senior in law enforcement from Chicago, said he has a teacher-student relationship with Goodwin.

"I like his love for his people,"

Taylor said. "He is the type of person you seek advice from or someone you can go to to recall history because he has lived it."

Goodwin said there are administrators and professors on this campus who offer themselves to students, and he works with them to keep himself available to students who need to talk.

"As long as these students, my young friends, want to see me as Pops and come to me for advice, I will make myself available," Goodwin said.

Goodwin said he sees many needs that should be addressed with people in general, and he has found that a number of students want what he has to offer.

"I offer a reflection of the spirit of my generation—people helping people, like Martin L. King, Jr., John F. Kennedy and Malcolm X," he said.

Besides serving as a father figure to students Goodwin has five children of his own, plus three stepchildren, and four grandchildren.

"I feel fortunate to have children who help me maintain a pulse on today's generation," he said. "I am a product of yesterday, and they are

a product of today."

Goodwin is special programs grad assistant for the Student Programming Council.

Joanne Yantis, University Programming coordinator, said Goodwin is genuine and cares about bringing creative programs to students.

"Lynn offers a different approach to our office. He is wonderful to work with," Yantis said. "Because he does spend time with students he can bring them the type of programs they want and need. We are here to serve the students."

Goodwin also serves as vice president of the Black Undergraduate Student Association, second vice president for the National Advancement Association for Color People (NAACP), tutor, mentor for the center of basic skills and an HIV/AIDS educator for the American Red Cross.

Goodwin said he has always wanted to love and protect people because we are all God's children.

"No matter how little I had, I always felt fortunate and wanted to share with others," he said. "I feel a strong commitment to helping others as much as possible."

Bucky

continued from page 3

great intellect who could be useful to a university," he said.

Brown said an atmosphere of optimism surrounding the campus was at an all-time high because of Bucky's presence.

"It was a very exciting period of time with the design department because of the attitude they had," he said. "Bucky was a manifestation of the idea that if you used your creative juices, you could work wonders."

Fuller was appointed University Professor by the Board of Trustees in 1968, a status created for Fuller, Brown said.

"It's a formal recognition of great intellectual competence," he said. "(It) means someone at least theoretically capable of being a professor in any department in the University."

"The term University Professor is honorific; you don't run across it very frequently," Brown said. "It's something Morris would very deliberately choose to help recognize Fuller's significance."

Brown said although Fuller never taught a class at SIUC and was often away from campus, teaching in the traditional sense was not what Fuller had been hired to do.

"Morris supported Fuller simply because here was something that needed support," he said. "You didn't hire (him) to do this or do that, you hired (him) to be."

Brown said the atmosphere on

"The Bucky Fuller impact, I think is still with us."

James Brown,
SIU Chancellor

campus was an exciting time and an adventurous one, but as times change, so does a university.

"The Bucky Fuller impact, I think is still with us," he said. "The University has a feel to it that goes back to a lot of things that Bucky was a part of."

"If you have the right faculty, the students will come and be good students, and Bucky was the draw," Brown said.

"The interesting thing about a university is that it's subject to influences of that sort and yet it still persists," he said. "It's not a transient thing and the key to a university is not students, the key is faculty."

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Foster's death fosters theories

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON—Vincent Foster, Swiss bank accounts, missing files, the Israeli Mossad, suspected murder, secret sealed indictments of the first lady.

Having trouble connecting the dots? There are people out there eager to help. Their theories about Foster's death are all over the radio, the Internet and in full-page ads in major newspapers.

Sherman K. Skolnick of Chicago is one of the theorists. "Just prior to Foster's death, Hillary reportedly told Foster that his spying for Israel was known; that he was about to be indicted on charges bordering on treason," Skolnick wrote last month in his Conspiracy Nation newsletter on the Internet.

Foster, "reportedly an official of the supersecret code-cracking factory, the National Security Agency," turned over confidential international bank data to the Israeli intelligence agency Mossad, said Skolnick, a self-styled "citizen's" investigator who once pursued Watergate and the John F. Kennedy assassination.

The Mossad "apparently blackmailed" Foster by setting up a Swiss bank account in his name with millions of dollars in marked money, Skolnick reported.

Almost two years after Foster's body was found in Fort Marcy Park in northern Virginia outside Washington, Skolnick and other die-hards remain fascinated with Foster's death, from the origins of carpet fibers found on his suit to rumors of a briefcase missing from his car.

Not all of them advance theories as fantastic as the Israeli-spy notion, but they all agree that two exhaustive federal inquiries and two congressional panels have not gotten to the bottom of what happened to the deputy White House counsel, and that the mainstream media, by and large, have turned a blind eye.

The conspiracy theorists' audience is limited, but the White House still researches records and puts out statements in hopes of refuting the suggestions of a coverup.

More significantly, the continuing allegations have kept the pressure on independent counsel Kenneth W. Starr to painstakingly reinvestigate

Foster's death.

As recently as a month ago, Starr sent FBI agents door to door in the Fort Marcy area to ask residents what they knew about July 20, 1993, the day Foster's body was found with a bullet wound in the head and a .38-caliber revolver in one hand.

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Student financial aid is campaign platform for Simon's endorsement

By David R. Kazak
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Sen. Paul Simon, D-Ill., said at a press conference Saturday that his concerns for the students of SIUC and other state schools are not going to be forgotten if Richard Durbin, his endorsement for his soon-to-be vacated Senate seat, is elected.

Durbin, a democrat who represents Illinois' 20th District in the House of Representatives, said Simon's latest efforts to keep federal student aid off the congressional chopping block are of vital concern to him as well.

"I'm going to make the student loan issue a major part of this campaign," Durbin said. "We intend to mobilize student voters and get them involved in the next elections."

Durbin said he is planning to meet with student government leaders from universities across the state because the budget cut issues concern them.

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Simon, who will visit SIUC's Financial Aid Office Wednesday morning at 11:45 a.m., has made federal student aid one of his top priorities in the ongoing congressional budget battle. Simon said he is sure if Durbin is elected, his priorities will continue to be voiced.

But he also said that he is continuing the fight to keep federal student aid alive while he is still in office. Specifically, he voiced his concern about the recently implemented Federal Direct Loan program.

The Direct Loan Program allows for federal loan money to be given directly to the school instead of going through a lending company or bank.

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one federal program slated to be chopped in the House of Representatives' budget proposal, but not in the Senate's. A merging of the two proposals last week gave no clear indication as to the fate of the Direct Loan Program.

"It's not clear yet what is going to happen with the Direct Loans," Simon said. "I must admit, there is much stacked against them. There is much stacked against college students anyway, and that doesn't help."

But Simon said he is still working with other members of Congress to try and save as much federal student aid as he can.

Although Durbin said he does not know the exact nature of SIUC specifically in terms of federal aid needs, said he also is going to be fighting for the student loans, both direct and subsidized, if he is elected.



KIM RAINES — The Daily Egyptian

Family picnic: Rick Murray (left) and John Johnson, both from Murphysboro, prepare cooked-out hotdogs and hamburgers for their families at Riverside Park Tuesday afternoon.

Howell

continued from page 1

"I think the great advantage that he has is that he's done the job before," Peterson said. "He knows what to expect."

As chairman, Howell will help direct the department's curriculum, assist in selecting new faculty members and ensure that the activities within the English department follow existing policies.

"The chair follows the policies of the department — makes sure the affairs of the department adhere to the department's policy statement," Howell said.



John M. Howell

Although it has been nine years since he chaired the department, Howell is not entirely out of the loop — since 1986, he has served on the English department policy committee, which directs policies, makes personnel decisions and responds to faculty concerns.

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SIUC scientists develop soybean plants resistant to worm that attacks plant root

By William C. Phillips III
Daily Egyptian Reporter

A group of SIUC scientists are saving soybean farmers millions of dollars by developing soybeans resistant to a worm-like creature that destroys the roots of the plant.

Michael Schmidt, an assistant scientist in plant and soil sciences, said scientists develop soybeans that are resistant to the soybean cyst nematode, a pest that invades the root of the soybean.

Schmidt said 80 percent of the fields in the Southern Illinois region have a problem with the cyst nematode.

"I would say on an average the soybean resistant has a five to 10 bushels per acre advantage over a regular soybean in the Southern Illinois region," Schmidt said.

"This soybean saves farmers in the Southern Illinois area about 25 million dollars a year."

According to Schmidt the soybean inhibits the feeding and reproduction of the pest on the root.

"The resistant variety walks off the pest and inhibits them from feeding," he said.

Resistance is an oddity and scientists in this country have discovered

"This soybean saves farmers in the Southern Illinois area about 25 million dollars a year."

Michael Schmidt
assistant scientist,
plant and soil sciences

only 50 soybeans which produce resistance and are using them throughout this country to reduce crop losses, he said.

"There are 15,000 different soybean varieties maintained in our collection and only 50 are able to produce resistance," Schmidt said.

Paul Gibson, assistant professor in plant and soil sciences, said the genes of the resistant soybeans will yield twice as much as a non-resistant variety.

James Klein, a researcher in plant and soil sciences, said across the country the cyst nematode is the leading cause of disease in soy-

beans.

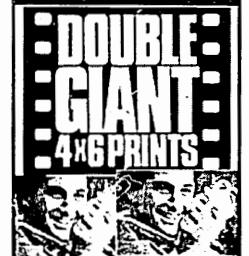
"I believe the cyst nematode accounts for about one-third of soybean crop losses," Klein said.

The scientists currently have four varieties on market; the Egyptian, the Pyramid, the Pharaoh and the Nile.

Their variety releases are distributed and marketed by the Illinois Foundation of Seed.

According to Schmidt, the scientists plan to have another resistant soybean on the market by the end of next year.

"It will have a greater yield advantage and carry a greater resistance than the others," Schmidt said.



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assistant scientist,
plant and soil sciences

only 50 soybeans which produce resistance and are using them throughout this country to reduce crop losses, he said.

"There are 15,000 different soybean varieties maintained in our collection and only 50 are able to produce resistance," Schmidt said.

Paul Gibson, assistant professor in plant and soil sciences, said the genes of the resistant soybeans will yield twice as much as a non-resistant variety.

James Klein, a researcher in plant and soil sciences, said across the country the cyst nematode is the leading cause of disease in soy-

beans.

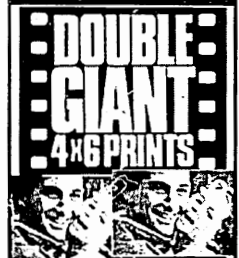
"I believe the cyst nematode accounts for about one-third of soybean crop losses," Klein said.

The scientists currently have four varieties on market; the Egyptian, the Pyramid, the Pharaoh and the Nile.

Their variety releases are distributed and marketed by the Illinois Foundation of Seed.

According to Schmidt, the scientists plan to have another resistant soybean on the market by the end of next year.

"It will have a greater yield advantage and carry a greater resistance than the others," Schmidt said.



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Any roll of 12, 24, or 36 exposure film.

35mm Only (no 126, 110 or disc). Not valid with other special offers. Photo processing and film sales conducted during Summer session at



Student Center 1st Floor
Mon-Fri 8am - 9:30pm
Sat 12noon - 8:30pm
Sun - Closed
453-5351

Quatro's

Every Wednesday

99¢ Pitchers

ORIGINAL
DEEP PAN PIZZA!
MICHELO
LOWENBRAU
COORS LIGHT
MILLER LITE

222 W. Freeman Campus Shopping Center

Enjoy Pitchers of Draft Beer or Soda all day with the purchase of a medium or large pizza (limit 2 Pitchers per pizza)

NEED CASH?

Loans on almost ANYTHING of value takes only 5 minutes. Jewelry, guns, tools, electronics, cameras & equipment, & much more!

We buy gold & diamonds

Gold & Pawn

1130 E. Main Carbondale 549-1809

1987 CARROLLTON, 1.4-70, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, M'born area, central-a/c, 2 decks, must be moved, 618-542-2467.

C'DALE 12, 12, AND 14, 1 & 2 bdrm, dean homes, \$2000 and up, 529-5331.

12 X 50 MOBILE HOME. 2 Bedroom, 2 c/a. Town and Country. 529-4096.

Furniture

SPIDER WEB - BUY & SELL used furniture & antiques. R12, OK 51 #4588. 549-1782.

BLUEGLASS USED FURNITURE. 15 min from campus to Highlands. Buy & Sell Delivery avail. 529-2514.

JENNY'S USED FURNITURE. 9.5 Mon-Sat. Closed Sun. Buy & sell. 549-4978.

ELENA'S Gently-used furniture. 6th & Walnut in Bush. Delivery available. 987-2338.

5 PIECE DINING SET. floor lamp w/ glass table, 2 recliner couch & matching recliner chair, son chair, pop-top w/ stool, single water-bed, & entertainment center, good condition. Call 457-4712.

A/C, 5000-23000 BTU's, bridge and range, van, bed, wardrobe, dresser, sleeper sofa set, etc. 529-3874.

Appliances

AIR CONDITIONERS

5000 to 26,000 BTU. Guaranteed 529-3583

Musical

SOUND CORE STUDIOS, summer rates now in effect. Get your tapes, cds ready for fall release. Sound Core Music, DJ service, PA, rental, lighting, video services, sales. 457-5641.

Electronics

Do Buy Electronics working/not TVs-VCRs-Stereos computers, musical, fridges, A/Cs Rent new TVs & VCRs \$25/months buy on time. Used TVs & VCRs for sale. 575-457-7767.

Computers

INFOQUEST - New and Used Systems PC, Rentals, Software, HIGGS 885 We Do Repairs and Upgrades! 549-3414 606-5 Illinois

QMINTECH 486, 8 MB RAM, modem, etc. 5995, 486 upgrades \$300 & up. 30-50% discounts on long distance telephone service. 687-2222.

MAC PERFORMANCE 430, 4/120 MB, 14" color monitor, programs, games, extra! \$1000. 529-5104.

FOR RENT

1, 2 & 3 BDRMS AVAIL in August. Homes and Apartments. Had approved, call after 1:00 529-2566.

Rooms

COOL PRIVATE ROOMS, \$150/mo incl util, furn, free parking, close to SIU. 549-2831.

PARK PLACE DORM, upper class/grad private rooms, all util incl. \$180-\$185/mo, close to SIU. 549-2831.

ROOM FOR RENT in 5 bdrm house, 2 bdrms util avail, three units, washer/dryer \$150 mo, located next to Rec Center, 1-800-423-2902.

PRIVATE ROOMS, util, \$170/mo, 2 bdrm apt, \$295/mo furn, Fall & Spring near SIU. 529-4217.

ROOM FOR RENT in 5 bdrm house, 2 bdrms util avail, three units, washer/dryer \$150 mo, located next to Rec Center, 1-800-423-2902.

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ROOM FOR RENT in 5 bdrm house, 2 bdrms util avail, three units, washer/dryer \$150 mo, located next to Rec Center, 1-800-423-2902.

PRIVATE ROOMS, CARBONDALE, for SIU men & women students, at 605 W. College St. Furnished by appointment only. Call 457-2552 between 0900 AM & 1200 Noon & between 0130 PM & 0500 PM only. All utilities included in rents. Each room has its own private refrigerator. Only two blocks from campus, directly north of the University Library. Central air & heat. Tenant can do cooking & dining with other SIU students in the same apartment. Summer \$140, Fall & Spring \$160, per month.

SPACIOUS FURN STUDIO APTS with large living area, separate kitchen and full bath, a/c, laundry facilities, free parking, quiet, cable available, close to campus, mgmt on premises. Lincoln Village Apts, S. 51 S. of Pleasant Hill Rd. 549-6990.

AMBASSADOR HALL Furnished rooms / 1 BR/1 N of Campus. Utilities paid / Free cable TV. Summer rates start at \$350 Open during off breaks, 457-2212.

FALL - 1 & 2 bdrm unfurn duplex apts at 606 East Park St. 1-893-4737 or 1-893-4033.

C'DALE 1 & 2 bdrms, avail May. M'born 2 bdrm, 1 car garage, avail Aug. Call 529-2566 after 1pm.

AMBASSADOR STUDIO APTS. Furnished Apts / 3 Bks, N of Campus. ALL NEW apt, carpet, bath & furniture. Grand Opening Aug 1. FREE VACATION w/ every contract. 457-2212.

FURN & UNFURN, 1 bdrm, air conditioned, close to SIU, no pets, must be neat. 457-7782.

STUDIO APTS furn, near campus, dean, \$170 summer, \$210 fall/spring. 457-4422.

ONE BDRM APTS, furn, near campus, dean, \$235 summer, \$275 fall/spring. 457-4422.

ONE BDRM APTS furn, a/c, w/d, microwave, near campus, newly remodeled, \$425/mo. 457-4422.

TWO BDRM APTS & HOUSES furn, near campus, dean, \$500/mo. 457-4422.

FURN STUDIO, \$190/mo, Special Summer rates, water & trash incl, next to SIU, 411 E. Hester, 457-8798.

SINGLES (LOOKING for clean, quiet off-campus apts, for Summer/fall, various units avail. JVP Co. 529-3815.

ROSEWOOD STUDIO APTS, new leasing for Summer/fall, clean, quiet, furn, close to campus, carpet, a/c, & laundry. \$230. JVP Co. 529-3815.

C'DALE FURN APTS, 1 block from campus at 410 W. Freeman; 3 bdrm \$555/mo, 2 bdrm \$430/mo, effc. \$225/mo, no pets, lease. 687-4577 days.

C'DALE AREA, DISCOUNT Rentals. 1 & 2 bdrm km apts, 2 mi West of Kroger West, absolutely no pets. Call 684-4145.

TOP C'DALE LOCATIONS 1 & 2 bdrm furn apts, absolutely no pets. Call 684-4145.

NICE, NEW 2 & 3 BEDROOM, near SIU, country setting, w/cable, many extras, no pets. 457-5266.

BLAIR HOUSE AFFORDABLE living. Furn efficiencies w/full kitchen, private bath. 405 E. College. 529-2241.

APTS, HOUSES, & TRAILERS Close to SIU. 1,2,3 bdrm, Summer or Fall, furn, 529-3581 or 529-1820.

ANNOUNCING RAILINGS ST. APTS Every apt is new! 516 S. Rawlings 1 bdrm apts, only \$225/mo. Just two blocks from campus. NEW: carpet, paint, a/c, tile. Fire-proof masonry buildings. Local owners/managers. NEW laundryroom. Display now open 10-4 Mon-Fri. HURRY! 457-6786

3 BDRM, CLOSE to campus, avail 8/15, 407 Monroe, \$450 per month. 529-1539.

SUMMER LEASE Huge Discount CLASSY EFFICIENCY APT reduced from \$250 to \$120. Prefer female. Van Aulen 529-5881.

GEORGETOWN/TRAILS WEST lovely apts. New furn/furn for 2,3,4. Come by display Mon-Sat 10-5:30, 1000 E. Grand/Lewis Ln. Also need male/female roommate Fall 529-3807.

INEXPENSIVE APTS clean, 1 or 2 bdrm, 2 bks from Rec. furn, move in today. 529-3581 or 529-1820.

LOOK AT THIS! Still avail. Nice, new, dean 1, 2, & 3 bdrms at 516 S. Poplar. 2 bks from Morris Library. 529-3581 or 529-1820.

BRAND NEW APTS, 514 S Wall, 2 bdrm, furn, carpet & a/c. 529-3581 or 529-1820.

M'BORO APT, quaint, furn, 1 bdrm, low util, NO pets refs required. \$275/mo. 684-2695 after 6pm.

BEAUTIFUL EFF APTS, in C'dale historic dist. New appliances, 2 newly overall, new or Fall. Prefer female. 529-5881.

NICE REMODEL'D 1 & 2 BDRM apts, no pets. Dep & rel req. \$350 & up. Ambassador Apts - Stop by 900 E. Walnut, C'dale or call 457-4608.

CARBONDALE AREA HOUSES, apts, & studios, \$160-\$730, 457-8311 or 457-8507.

NICE, NEWER 1 BDRM, 509 S. Wall, 313 E. Freeman, furnished, carpet, a/c, 1 or 2 people, no pets, 529-3581.

RENTAL LIST OUT. Come by 508 W. Oak to pick up list, next to front door, in box. 529-3581.

CLEAN, QUIET, EFF. 1, 2 & 3 bdrms, some w/ util, close to campus, no pets. Must see to believe! 684-6060.

ONE BEDROOM APT, furnished, clean, Murphyboro. Call 684-6653 or 618-6662-3344.

FAMILY-PROFESSIONAL, 1 bdrm \$310 7/6, 1 bdrm immed, 2 bdrm \$340 8/1, 2 bdrm \$445 7/6 & 8/6, unfurnished, 12 mi lease, deposit, no pets. 529-2535.

COUNTRY, LIKE NEW, lg 2 bdrm, unfurn, req. avail fall. Small pets OK. \$375 per mo. Nancy 529-1696.

Renting 1,2,3,4 bdrm Walk to SIU, Furn, unfurn, no pets. Heartland Properties 549-4808 (10-10 pm)

TIRED OF THE CROWD? RENT FROM US! 2 bdrm apts @ 606 E. Park only \$430/mo 1 person per bedroom 1-893-4833 1-893-4737

LARGE 2 BDRM, close to campus, must open & close laundry, \$500 incl util, 529-3815.

LAST CHANCE, GARDEN Park Apts Sophomore approved, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, avail fall 95, furn, call 549-2835.

Townhouses

TOWNHOUSES Student Housing 3 Bdrms, furn/ unfurn, c/a, Aug lease. 549-4808, (10-10 pm) Heartland Properties.

3 BDRM, 2 BATH, Meadowridge townhouse. Beginning summer \$675. Call 529-4444.

Duplexes

BRECKENRIDGE APTS 2 bdrm, unfurn, no pets. Display 1/2 mile South Arena on 51, 457-4387, 457-7870.

CEDAR CREEK ROAD area, new 2 bdrm, d/w, patio, laundry hookup, quiet, \$485, 529-4644.

NEAR CEDAR LAKE BEACH, 2 bdrm, unfurn, no pets, professionals or grad students. \$450. 867-3135, 549-5596.

DESOTO, NICE 2 BDRM, ceiling fans, deck, w/d hookups, no pets, \$375/mo, 867-2752.

606 E. Park only \$430/mo 1 person per bedroom 1-893-4833 1-893-4737

3 BDRM, 2 BATH, Meadowridge townhouse. Beginning summer \$675. Call 529-4444.

BRECKENRIDGE APTS 2 bdrm, unfurn, no pets. Display 1/2 mile South Arena on 51, 457-4387, 457-7870.

CEDAR CREEK ROAD area, new 2 bdrm, d/w, patio, laundry hookup, quiet, \$485, 529-4644.

NEAR CEDAR LAKE BEACH, 2 bdrm, unfurn, no pets, professionals or grad students. \$450. 867-3135, 549-5596.

DESOTO, NICE 2 BDRM, ceiling fans, deck, w/d hookups, no pets, \$375/mo, 867-2752.

TOP C'DALE LOCATIONS FOR FAMILIES & STUDENTS APARTMENTS 1 Bedroom, Furnished 2 Bedrooms, Furnished 816 1/2 N. Bridge St. (Triple) #3 825 W. Main St. #2A, #5 423 W. Main St. #2, #5 905 W. Sycamore #3 HOUSES 2 & 3 Bedroom, Furnished (Max \$495 mo. w/d, air, carpet) 309, 400, 404, 405, & 406 S. James 317 S. Oakland 503 N. Oakland 4 Bedroom, Furnished (only \$495 mo. ch, w/d, carpet) 422 W. Sycamore ALSO Bargain Rentals 2 Miles West of Kroger West (apartment) 1 Bedroom, Furnished Apartments NO PETS 684-4145

Houses

2 BDRM, CARPORT w/storage, w/d hook up, small front yard, \$400 mo, avail 5/15, South Woods Park. 529-1539.

FALL, 4 BLOCKS TO CAMPUS. 3 bdrm, air, w/d, lease, no pets. 529-3806 or 684-5917 evenings.

4 BDRM, near campus, totally remodeled, super nice, cathedral ceilings, hardwood floors, 1 1/2 baths. No pets. 549-3973 call evenings.

3 BDRM E. College, remodeled, hardwood floors, beam ceiling, close to SIU, no pets \$480/mo. 549-3973.

227 LEWIS LANE, 4-5 bdrms, large yard, deck, garden sp, \$400/mo summer, \$700/mo Fall/Spr. Avail May. Call 549-7180.

TOP C'DALE LOCATIONS, 2, 3, 4, & 5 bdrm furn apts, absolutely no pets, w/d, carpeted, air, some near campus, some luxury, but all nice. Call 684-4145.

1 BDRM COTTAGE, July 1, 207 S. Oakland, a/c, parking, \$320 incl water, trash, & lawn care. 457-5128.

Country Living, 2 mi East, 2 bdrm, unfurnished, yard, no pets, 529-3581.

1 Bedroom 106 S. Forest.....207 W. Oak

2 Bedroom 324 W. Walnut

3 Bedroom 306 W. College.....106 S. Forest 3105 W. Cherry 405 Ash.....321 W. Walnut

4 Bedroom 511, 503 S. Ash 406, 324 W. Walnut 103 S Forest.....207 W. Oak

5 Person available ***Call for Showing*** sorry, no pets

Heartland Properties 549-4808 (10-10 pm)

14. 418 S. Graham, 2 BDRM refurnished apts, #3 & #5, a/c, avail. incl. H2O & trash \$375/mo. Avail Immed.

15. 420 S. Graham 2 BDRM, refurnished apts, #2, a/c, avail. incl. H2O & trash \$375/mo. Avail Immed.

16. 411 E. Hester, 1 BDRM furn APT, a/c, incl. H2O & trash \$225/mo. Avail Immed.

17. 308 S. Graham, 1 BDRM EFFIC, semi-furn, a/c, incl. H2O & trash, \$165/mo. Avail Aug 16.

18. 310 S. Graham, 1 BDRM EFFIC, semi-furn, a/c, incl. H2O & trash, \$165/mo. Avail Aug 16.

19. 310 S. Graham, 1 BDRM EFFIC, semi-furn, incl. H2O & trash, \$200/mo. Avail Aug 10.

Rochman Rentals Must take your date available or don't call. No Extras 529-3513

Bonnie Owen Property Management

Come Pick Up Our Listing! Open Mon - Fri. 9 am - 5 pm & most Sat. 10 am - 2 pm. Call for Appt. 310 EAST MAIN

Carbondale MOBILE HOMES

Highway 51 North 549-3000

A Paradise of Savings! Experience the Difference at Lewis Park Apartments Pool - Dishwasher Tennis - Small pets allowed Weight Room - Minutes to campus Laundry Room - Flexible lease terms Patio - Furnished or unfurnished Leasing 1,2,3, and 4 Bdrms. Call today about our specials 800 E. Grand • 457-4446 INSIGNIA MANAGEMENT CO.

LIVE IN LUXURY! ALL NEW! TOWNHOUSES 3 Bedrooms * Dishwasher* Washer & Dryer* * Central Air & Heat* Visit our Model Apartment * 503 W. College Apt. #1 * * M-F 3-8 * Sat 12-5 * Call 529-1082 Available Fall 1995

ONE BDRM, 408 S. Washington, a/c unfurnished, no pets. \$300/mth, avail Aug 19, 529-3581.

RENTAL LIST OUT. Come by 508 W. Oak to pick up list, next to front door, on 529-3581.

2 & 3 BDRM, area, \$290/\$450 mo, lease, security, ref, a/c, w/d hookups, 529-1100, rm 43B, lease backlog.
COUNTRY DUREX, on 2 acres, 1 Bdrm carhead, sliding patio dr in kitchen, \$285 incl heat & water. Avail May 15th 457-0361, 549-3973.

COUNTRY: 2 BDRM, hunting & fishing on property, lg carport, all electric, a/c, lease & references. 684-3413.

DIFFERENT LOCATIONS/SIZES. Start rent & move in July. Cheap rent. Very Nice. Must see. Call 549-3850.

HOUSE FOR RENT close to campus, 4 BDRM, 2 baths, unfurn, no pets, avail immed. Year contract. 547-2087.

3 BDRM-FALL. Nice quiet neighborhood, nice house and yard, student, \$495. 74152.

3 BDRMS, 2 BATH, formal dining & family room, double garage, residential neighborhood, near SIU, 529-4217.

TWO BDRM HOUSE, furn, well-maintained, gas, a/c, quiet neighborhood. Avail Fall, 549-2313.

GRANT 3 BDRM, unfurn, furn, 305 E. Walnut (across Tom John's), new carpet, a/c. \$460. 529-3807 (10-5)

NEW ERA RD 2 bdrm, in duplex. Remodeled Carpet, a/c, w/d hook-up. \$395/mo + dep. Lease. 547-5891 after 4 or leave message.

Mobile Homes

TIRED OF ROOMMATES? Try a 500 sq ft, 1 bdrm mobile home for just \$185/mo. Furn & trash incl. Also larger 1 bdrm mobile home avail. No pets. 549-2401.

COME LIVE WITH US
C'DALE, 2 BDRM, furn, quiet location, \$185-\$485, 529-2432 or 684-2663.

FOR THE HIGHEST quality in Mobile Home living, check with us, then compare. Quiet Atmosphere, Affordable Rates, Excellent Locations, No Appointment Necessary. 1, 2, & 3 bedroom homes open. Sorry No Pets. Roxanne Mobile Home Park, 2301 S. Illinois Ave., 549-4713 • Glissom Mobile Home Park, 616 E. Park St., 457-6405.

SINGLES, 1 BDRM duplex avail now, fall/spring \$145-\$165/mo. Furn & a/c, very clean. Water, trash, heat, gas, electric, lawn maintenance incl. \$25/mo flat rate. Rate reduced to \$50/mo summer. Between John A. Logan College & SIU on Route 13. No pets. 549-6612 or 549-3002.

NICE 1 & 2 BEDROOM, near SIU, many extras & reasonable, no pets. 457-5266.

LARGE SELECTION OF 1 & 2 bdrm 12 & 14 wide homes, well-maintained, dust, a/c, furn, no pets. Call today 549 0491 or 457-0609.

VERY NICE, 2 large bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, new insulation, furnished, c/a, small quiet park near campus, no pets. 549-0491 or 457-0609.

2 BDRM UNFURN, extra nice, close to SIU, across from mobile mall, avail now, no pets. Call 549-9238.

1 & 2 BDRM, 12 & 14 wide, private deck, well-lighted, clean, water/trash, furn, a/c, near SIU, City inspected, call 529-1329.

2 BDRM MOBILE homes, prices start at \$180/mo, 3 bdrms at \$275/mo, pets OK. Now renting summer. Chuck's Rentals, 529-4444.

2 MI EAST, 2 bdrm, very clean, gas heat, c/a, trash, lawn care & water incl. Avail Aug 1. Taking applications. NO PETS. 549-3043.

MOVE IN TODAY! Nice! Central Airt Carpet! 2 Bdrms. \$165. Shop! Compel 549-3850.

Shilling Property Management since 1971

Hillcrest Mobile Homes 1000 Park St. Open 1-6, Mon-Sat

BEST VALUE IN HOUSING

Prices start at \$240 per month
City inspected / 2 & 3 BDRM Central Air/Gas Heat
2 semeter lease/paid ready quiet with extra large yard on premises manager
24 hour service laundry traps every small pet allowed

for appointment or information call **529-2254 or 549-0895**

NEAR CRAB ORCHARD lane. 2 bdrm mobile home, ocean insulation, no pets, \$175/mo. 549-7400.

WEDGEWOOD HILLS Aug, two bdrm, furn, no pets, \$360-\$400, 1001 E. Park, 1-5 Weekdays 549-5596.

Private, country setting

2 bdrm, extra nice, quiet, furn/ unfurn, a/c, no pets. Available lease. 549-4808.

SMALL MOBILE HOME, very clean & quiet. NO pet \$175/mo. 529-3815.

2 BDRM, AIR, new carpet, carpet, lg lot, not in park, low util, lease, \$775/mo + \$150 dep. 492-4840.

NICE 2 BDRM, quiet, shady, located in Student Park \$225/250 mo, w/d, avail Aug 15. Call 457-6193.

HELP WANTED

HOME TYPIST, PC users needed \$35,000 potential. Details. Call (11) 805 962 8000 Ext B 9501.

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT Students Needed! Fishing Industry. Earn up to \$3,000-\$6,000+ per month. Room and Board! Transportation! Male or Female. No experience necessary. Call 206-545-4155 ext A57426.

RESORT JOBS - Earn to \$12/hr. + tips. Theme Parks, Hotels, Spas, + more. Tropical & Mountain destinations. Call 1-206-632-0150 ext. 857423.

CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING - Earn up to \$2,000+/month working on Cruise Ships or Land-Tour companies. World travel. Seasonal and full-time employment available. No experience necessary. For more information call 1-206-634-0488 ext. C57427.

NATIONAL PARKS HIRING - Seasonal & full-time employment available at National Parks, Forests & Wildlife Preserves. Benefits + bonus! 1-206-545-4884 ext. B57425.

NOTICE OF POSITIONS Art Teacher Carbondale Community High School District 165 is accepting applications for the above position for the 1995-96 school year. Secondary teacher certification in the area of art education is required. Preference will be given to those with the ability and/or willingness to assist with ceramics and photography. Applications may be picked up in the principal's office, 200 North Springer Street, Carbondale, Illinois. Completed applications and supporting materials should be submitted to Steven R. Sobren, Superintendent, Carbondale Community High School, 300 North Springer Street, Carbondale, IL 62901. Applications will be accepted until the positions are filled. AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER.

WANTED PIZZA COOKS, must be available days, must have 1 & 1/2 pm, camp located off RR 51, Cobden, Ill. 549-5672.

CNA'S NOW accepting applications for all shifts, must be of good moral character, exp preferred, certification required, also accepting applications for FRAS, OT aids, Speech Aids. Apply in person at Carbondale Health Care 500 S. Lewis Lane 'C' Dale, IL or phone 1-618-529-3355 ext 224. Equal Opportunity Employer.

WANTED PIZZA COOKS, must be available days, must have 1 & 1/2 pm, camp located off RR 51, Cobden, Ill. 549-5672.

PERSONAL CARE ATTENDANTS needed, to assist quadriplegic. Call Mark 549-2473, leave message.

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MENTAL HEALTH (CWAHP) for community mental health center. Registered Nurse with current Illinois license. Psychiatric nursing experience required. Send resume, cover letter, & three references to Ed Davis, Ph.D., Clinical Director of Programs, SIUS, Inc., 604 E. College, Suite 101, Carbondale, IL 62901. Salary Competitive. Deadline 7/17/95. EOE.

QUALIFIED MENTAL RETARDATION PROFESSIONAL and floor supervisors. MR/DD facility under new management seeks motivated individuals who are eager to learn and work in team atmosphere. Candidates should have experience outlined on resume and possess good communication skills. G.M.R.P.'s will be responsible for managing a caseload of 10-16 clients and must possess a bachelor's degree in human service field & 1 yr experience with persons with developmental disabilities. Candidates for floor supervisor's must possess a B.A. in human services field and a desire to learn. Send resume or apply in person to Roosevelt Square, 1501 Shamaker Drive, Murphysboro, IL 62966, E.O.E. M/F V/H. A Drug Free Workplace.

FEMALE PERSONAL CARE attendant: must be mature, responsible, & be able to lift, have car. For interview call after 10 am, 529-5617.

PERMANENT PART-TIME position for responsible individual with experience in retail. Set hours required. Hours would be evening and holidays. Must be well-groomed and personable. Please mail resume including 3 current ref. to P.O. Box 3098, C'dale, IL 62901.

LOOKING FOR WAITRESS and waiter. Full/part-time. Exp preferred. 1285 E. Main St. Contact Chon at 457-7686.

PROFESSOR NEEDS HOME typist. Must know DOS, word star or word perfect. 549-5472.

VOLUNTEERS TO TEACH English at Migrant Camp, evenings 6 & 8 pm, camp located off RR 51, Cobden, Ill. 549-5672.

CNA'S NOW accepting applications for all shifts, must be of good moral character, exp preferred, certification required, also accepting applications for FRAS, OT aids, Speech Aids. Apply in person at Carbondale Health Care 500 S. Lewis Lane 'C' Dale, IL or phone 1-618-529-3355 ext 224. Equal Opportunity Employer.

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Nomo has Japan, U.S. buzzing

The Los Angeles Times

It was a prestigious black-tie event honoring Japanese businessman Tachi Kiuchi, chief executive officer of Mitsubishi Electronics.

Everyone who was anyone was invited. There were politicians, dignitaries, movie stars and corporate executives.

But when it was time to sit down for dinner, no one moved. "There must have been 1,000 people there," Dodger President Peter O'Malley said. "And we were all huddled in small groups listening to transistor radios. Everyone wanted to hear how Nomo was doing."

Dodger pitcher Hideo Nomo has dramatically changed the way folks go about their business these days.

In just a few weeks, he has emerged as a hero in Japan, a celebrity in Los Angeles and baseball's greatest public relations coup since Bo Jackson.

"It's so fantastic, so stunning, so beautiful," said Yoshimori Hesono of Sports Nippon. "He's more famous than (former Japanese home run king) Sadaharu Oh."

Nomo, 26, has sent national pride soaring. When he returns to Japan in the off-season, they're likely to give him a hero's welcome he won't believe.

"I've never seen anything like this in my life," said Don Nomura, Nomo's agent, who lives in Tokyo. "Whenever he pitches, it's like everybody stops what they're doing. He's become the Michael Jordan of our country."

Said Hiromi Kitaka of the Kyodo News Service: "You can become the most popular person on your street if you own a satellite TV. If you don't have one, guys like me just go to the office to see it."

"It's gotten crazy around here. It's like the whole country knows everything about the Dodgers now. Everybody talks about Mike Piazza and his power. They don't like (Jose) Offerman because he keeps making errors in Nomo's games. And (Ismael) Valdes is quite famous because he's always in the same pictures with Nomo."

"Men like me are so proud of Nomo, and what he's doing for our country. And you talk to women now, and they say, 'Oh, I didn't know Nomo was so cute.'"

Nomo, whose wife and 3-year-old son are staying in Osaka, Japan, until next week's All-Star game, has been briefed about the craziness back home. Kikuko, his wife, can't venture out of the house without being hounded by photographers. Several Japanese magazines have offered to buy

**"It's so fantastic,
so stunning,
so beautiful.
He's (Nomo) more
famous than
(former Japanese
home run king)
Sadaharu Oh."**

*Yoshimori Hesono
Sports Nippon*

her story.

Nomo, who scolded Japanese reporters in the spring about invading his privacy, frets about the attention. He wants to bring his wife, son and parents to the All-Star game but asked an American reporter if photographers would want to shoot pictures of his family.

"Sometimes, I wish I was just another player," Nomo said. "My privacy is very limited. At least here, I can go out. They know my name, but they don't know my face yet. In Japan, they know everything about me. I feel so restricted."

He has a slew of Japanese reporters awaiting his arrival each day in the clubhouse, and last week, after he pitched his second consecutive shutout, everyone wanted a piece of him—"The CBS Evening News," "The NBC Nightly News" and ABC's "Good Morning America." Print reporters he has talked to range from the Wall Street Journal to People magazine.

"I feel bad for him sometimes," Dodger Manager Tom Lasorda said. "It's like he's in a giant fishbowl and the whole world is watching."

And to think that only a few months ago, Nomo arrived here with a sore shoulder, out of shape, and was told that he probably would open the season pitching in Triple-A at Albuquerque.

Now he will represent the Dodgers in the All-Star game. Nomo, 6-1, who has won six consecutive starts with a 0.89 earned run average, becomes the first Dodger rookie pitcher to make the All-Star game since Fernando Valenzuela in 1981.

"I don't think any of us ever expected anything like this," said Nomura, his agent. "Now, I've got my phone ringing off the hook with endorsements, advertisers, people wanting to do movies, write books, every-

thing. It's an elegant, aristocratic office high above left field at Dodger Stadium. There are a few autographed balls, a couple of plaques, but it could easily belong to a corporate chief executive officer rather than Peter O'Malley.

Why, there's only one picture of any Dodger player.

Hideo Nomo. "Nobody's more excited about what Nomo has accomplished than me," O'Malley said. "It's just incredible. I think our fans want to see someone new, someone fresh. They want to be in on the beginning of someone's career. They want to enjoy and savor this moment, just like they did with Fernando."

"In my 25 years as club president, Fernandomania was my most exciting period. Well, we're at the threshold of something here."

O'Malley is responsible for Nomo being a Dodger. He eagerly waited for major league baseball to give permission for U.S. teams to negotiate with Nomo after the pitcher had declared free agency in Japan.

The Dodgers telephoned Nomura the day permission was given. They wanted Nomo to visit the Dodgers first, but instead he visited the Seattle Mariners and San Francisco Giants, making Los Angeles the third stop. He also had appointments scheduled with the New York Yankees, Atlanta Braves and Florida Marlins.

The Dodgers had not seen him pitch in person and knew his 1994 season had been shortened by shoulder tendinitis, but they still proposed a signing bonus of about \$1 million.

Nomura told the Dodgers it wasn't enough, that he and Nomo had plane tickets to New York. O'Malley made sure they never boarded. He offered a \$2-million signing bonus.

Nomo becoming a Dodger was huge news in Japan, but produced yawns here. Dodger fans would have preferred that Orel Hershiser stay. Nomo might have led the Japanese League in strikeouts for four consecutive years, while winning at least 17 games in a 130-game season, but who knew how he'd fare in the major leagues?

"It's a high-risk business," O'Malley said. "None of our scouts saw him for ourselves, but all of the reports on him were good. ... We were also told he had a nasty forkball. And that word, 'nasty,' was always pre-faced before forkball."

Nomo arrived at spring training as a curiosity. The story line was his bid to become the second Japanese player in the major leagues.

Lockout

continued from page 12

a player to sign with a new team for a small first-year salary, invoke the escape clause to become an unrestricted free agent and then re-sign for what the market will bear.

"The point in this deal is that we've raised the cap way up, and the hope is that (all) teams operate under it," said deputy commissioner Russ Granik. "We've tried to eliminate the (salary) cap abuses. That was our primary goal here."

Both Stern and Gourdine have repeatedly said that the lack of a new agreement is the result of a power play by the union's agent advisory board, composed of some of the game's biggest player representatives.

Jeffrey Kessler, an attorney who represents Ewing and other unhappy players in two legal proceedings related to the labor unrest, said Stern and Granik are being disingenuous when they speak about how good a deal the proposed contract would be for the players.

By including a hefty luxury tax and more restrictive provisions in the salary cap, Kessler contends, the framework is in place for a system that virtually will eliminate guaranteed contracts, stifle free-agent

movement further and depress salaries.

"That's why this system is so devious," Kessler said. "Each year of the deal it will get worse for the players."

Ewing (who is scheduled to receive \$18.75 million in salary over the next two seasons) and a broadly based economic group of players ranging from Michael Jordan to journeymen who are delighted to sign 10-day contracts, have started the process of asking the National Labor Relations Board to remove, or legally decertify, the National Basketball Players Association as their collective-bargaining representative.

An NLRB hearing on the issue is scheduled for Wednesday in New York. Dan Silverman, the NLRB regional director, is expected to set a date for the decertification election within two weeks, with the most controversial item to be decided being whether to call a vote by mail or in person. The union favors in-person secret balloting; the petitioners seek a mail ballot.

A decertification vote is unlikely to be held before early August. Until then, Gourdine has re-opened negotiations with the league. Gourdine admits the union might lose the decertification vote if it were held today, but he is hopeful a new, better deal will change players' minds.

Mound

continued from page 12

mound believe it would level a playing field that has been tilted toward the hitters since two major-league expansions and the proliferation of other professional sports conspired to dilute the pitching talent pool. They also hope that giving pitchers a greater edge would speed up games, because better pitching means fewer hits, fewer walks and fewer at-bats.

In addition, pitchers presumably would become more aggressive and throw more strikes, which would make the game more exciting for the fans.

Hall of Famer Jim Palmer says so. He started his career pitching from the 15-inch mound and was unhappy when the change was made for the 1969 season, though it didn't keep him from continuing to build up his reputation as one of the most dominant pitchers in the history of the game.

"Steve Palermo came to the logical conclusion that if you have

more leverage, you'll be more aggressive," Palmer said. "The more you're on top of a hitter, the more confident you feel, but it's also easier to maintain good mechanics on a high (vs. a flat) mound. On a flat mound, you have to rush your arm motion to get over the top before your front foot hits the ground."

The more dramatic downward angle also would work against the hitters, because it would cause a subtle increase in velocity. Scouts have noticed that the velocity gap between the radar readings on the "fast" radar gun (which measures the speed of the ball out of the pitcher's hand) and the "slow" gun (which measures the speed of the ball crossing the plate) diminishes the higher the ball is released, probably because the more downward trajectory reduces the decelerating force that gravity would place on an object moving horizontally.

Still, the change was proposed largely because of the psychological impact that it is expected to have on pitchers, many of whom seem hesitant to throw the ball in the strike zone.

Coyne

continued from page 12

violated, and no Warrants shall issue, but upon probable cause, supported by Oath or affirmation, and particularly describing the place to be searched, and the persons or things to be seized.

The decision though leaves students with less rights than the average citizen.

Justice Antonin Scalia's written opinion justifying random drug testing in the Oregon school was because students, particularly athletes, are entitled to less protection under the 4th amendment than

adults.

Rights of American citizens are being robbed from them before many can grasp the concept.

Countering Scalia's opinion, Justice Sandra Day O'Connor, said the court ignored 200 years of law in authorizing blanket searches of a majority of guilt free students.

But some coaches and athletic administrators contend it is a privilege rather than a right to be part of a school's team. In a day where stars of professional sports are turning up as substance abusers, the testing of athletes at early stages in their career may be justified. Role models are forged from an early age and this is the only way in which this policy makes sense to me. But do student athletes shout for profes-

sional status in sports to become role models for the nations youth? In my opinion, no.

This ruling leaves student athletes with the status of second class citizens, where amendments to the constitutional rights of being an American are ignored. There will be other steps taken, no doubt, as a result of this ruling to put more persons of this "free" country at risk of becoming treated as second class citizens who's rights are ignored.

As individual rights are widdled away slowly but surely by the government, the people of this country must make a stand in preserving what independence remains.

Jason E. Coyne is a senior from Naperville, majoring in Journalism.

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NBA's work stoppage hurts Saluki hoopsters

By Eric Helbig
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Former Saluki basketball players, Paul Lusk and Marcus Timmons, were all set to try and fulfill their goals of becoming NBA players when another sports labor dispute put their dreams on hold.

The NBA owners have shut down all negotiations with rookies and other prospective players, along with rookie tryout camps and summer leagues, according to Mark Goldenberg, agent for Timmons and Lusk.

Lusk and Timmons were to attend rookie camps with the Phoenix Suns and Detroit Pistons, respectively, but their plans are now on hold.

"The lockout hurts guys like myself," Lusk said.

"You don't get a chance to show what you can do."

Goldenberg said the lockout will not affect veteran players as much as those who are struggling to make teams.

"It won't hurt veterans, at least until training camp," Goldenberg said.

"The big victims are the rookies."

Goldenberg said, besides affecting the players' chances of possibly playing in the NBA, the lockout also affects their chances of getting noticed by other professional leagues, like the Continental Basketball Association or foreign leagues.

"The more they get to play, the more attention they draw to themselves," Goldenberg said.

Despite the lack of exposure this summer, Goldenberg is optimistic of his clients' chances of playing professional basketball somewhere next season as he is exploring opportunities for Timmons to play in Europe and Lusk to play in South America.

Lusk, meanwhile, is also looking for the opportunity to play elsewhere in the United States.

"I've got a good chance to be drafted by the CBA," Lusk said.

"But with the lockout, I'm not even sure that they will have that draft."

In the meantime, Goldenberg advised his clients to be prepared to show their talents.

"I would just tell them to stay in shape and to be ready," he said.

"The lockout could end at any time."

Lusk said he has been working out in St. Louis with some former players from St. Louis University, but the hold on his future has hurt his drive to improve.

"I'm still going to work out but I'm not going to work out as hard as I was before," he said.

Lusk said he and 14 other players, including a former teammate, Chris Carr, were to have started camp in Phoenix on Sunday. Within three days, the number of players would have been cut to 10.

These players would then represent Phoenix in the NBA summer league in Los Angeles.

Lusk said the league should have learned something from past labor disputes in other sports.

"It's surprising that they're having problems now, after what happened to baseball last year," Lusk said. "Hopefully something will get resolved."

Timmons was unavailable for comment at the time.



Daily Egyptian File Photo

Former SIUC standout Marcus Timmons slams in practice during the previous season. Timmons is one of several Salukis waiting for the end of the lockout to attend NBA training camp.

Dividing the money is reason for squabble, lockout

The Washington Post

The ongoing labor dispute between the NBA and its players comes down to one issue: whether the owners will prosper more than the players when splitting the league's ever-burgeoning revenues.

Fans want to know: How come a proposed six-year deal that would bring about \$5 billion in salary and benefits to some 350 players—even with a luxury tax to brake big-spending teams—won't fly?

"As everybody knows, an accountant can juggle the numbers and make it seem you're getting more than you really are," New York Knicks center Patrick Ewing said last week. "It's the whole contract that's not fair. ... All we want is a fair deal. We feel this deal would be a step back-

"We feel this deal is a step backward a significant step backward."

Patrick Ewing
New York Knicks Center

ward, a significant step backward."

The way the proposed deal evolved, according to negotiators, NBA Commissioner David Stern asked players union president Buck Williams of the

Portland Trail Blazers and the union's executive director, Simon Gourline, how much money would satisfy the players. When the union negotiating team brought the gavel on \$5 billion. "We put a system in place that got the players those dollars," Stern said recently.

The league heralds these elements of the proposed new system: elimination of restricted free agency, the shortest wait for unrestricted free agency and the shortest college draft in major professional team sports; retention of the "Larry Bird exception" that would allow teams to exceed the salary cap to re-sign their own free agents, albeit with a luxury tax that would force teams to pay a penalty based on the amount by which they exceed the cap; and an even-

tual doubling of the average player salary to about \$2.7 million.

Also trumpeted was an increase in the ceiling on team payrolls, known as a salary cap, from last year's \$15.9 million to at least \$23 million for the 1995-96 season and at least \$28 million in the sixth year.

All 27 teams exceeded the salary cap last season, the Los Angeles Lakers by more than \$26 million. Ten teams exceeded \$23 million and eight more were closer to \$23 million than to \$15.9 million.

The new system tightens the salary cap because of the luxury tax and quashes the one-year escape clause, popularized by Portland center Chris Dudley, that allowed

see LOCKOUT, page 11

Raising pitching mound to give hurler's big edge

The Baltimore Sun

There was a time when baseball was largely a game of King of the Hill. Whoever stood tallest on the mound was all but certain to have the best team, and it was a lot easier to stand taller then, because the mound was 5 inches higher than it is today.

Now, with offensive production booming and tentative pitchers slowing the game to a crawl, Major League Baseball is close to adopting a rule change that would boost the mound closer to where it was when pitching was pre-eminent.

"I think there would be an impact," said Baltimore Orioles Manager Phil Regan, who started his pitching career on a 15-inch-high mound and finished it soon after the mound was low-

ered to accommodate a more exciting offensive game. "When they lowered it, it hurt a lot of pitchers. I remember Juan Marichal, with his high leg kick, said it made a tremendous difference. I felt it in my slider. It got flatter.

"To me, it was a major change. If they change it back, it will be a major change the other way."

It won't be as drastic. The proposal made last month by former umpire Steve Palermo and endorsed by major-league owners June 8 calls for the mound to be raised to a height of about 12½ inches—halfway between the current 10 inches and the pre-1969 level.

Still, proponents of a higher

see MOUND, page 11

High school drug testing a bad idea

While injustices are being served up far too often by the policy making elite, the common people must simply conform.

Recently the Supreme Court approved legislation that makes random drug testing of junior high and high school athletes legal.

This policy not only puts kids at risk of being singled out as a dissident from the "norm" but gives the government another stepping stone to decrease individual freedom. Granted, most of the school's random drug testing policies implemented before the ruling are confidential and done only when there is reasonable suspicion. Now the law stipulates any student athlete regardless of suspicion is subject to having their urine monitored.

Carbondale's student athletes may be subject to random testing this fall, in turn facing the possibility of being ostracized from social cliques, team sports and generally frowned upon by the community for turning up positive for alcohol, steroids or cocaine. Yes, there is a

Jason E. Coyne



From the Pressbox

need to curb drug use among the youth of America but this is also putting completely innocent students with no cause for suspicion in the position to have their urine sampled.

What of false positives and over the counter medicines that trigger positive results from tests. Will those innocent students in our community be given a second chance or immediately be removed from a sports program?

Breaking the community into two sectors, users and non, and then, is not a valid way to deal with losing the drug war on the front lines. As the government has

recognized their efforts have not been effective in stemming the drug flow on the borders of this country, they have begun to turn their efforts inward to the very persons that make up this country and community.

When James Acton, a 12-year-old in the seventh grade in 1991 refused to submit his urine for sampling at his Vernonia, Ore. junior high school, little did he know the school would refuse his right to be a member of the football team.

Parents Wayne and Judy challenged the policy and had a federal appeals court rule that the school's policy was an unreasonable search barred by the 4th Amendment. In a 6-3 ruling by the Supreme Court on June 26, 1995, the federal appeals court decision was abandoned.

The 4th Amendment reads, the right of the people to be secure in their persons, houses, papers, and effects, against unreasonable searches and seizures, shall not be

see COYNE, page 11