ATTENTION

THESE DOCUMENTS ARE FILMED EXACTLY AS THEY WERE RECEIVED. IN SOME CASES, PAGES MAY BE DIFFICULT TO READ. SOME PAGES APPEAR TO HAVE OVERLAPPING DOCUMENTS. BUT THEY WERE PHOTOCOPIED IN THIS MANNER.

SANDRA MASON
DIRECTOR OF RECORDS MANAGEMENT
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
MICROGRAPHICS DEPARTMENT
CARBONDALE, ILLINOIS
Board to discuss liquor license for new bar

DANIELLE TYLEY
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

The Liquor Advisory Board will meet tonight to discuss the recent application for a class B-2 liquor license for 315 S. Illinois Ave., the former home to Carbondale bar T.J. McFly's.

The application by Matthews-Maier, owner of Mugsy McGuire's, 1620 W. Main St., is a challenge to the current limit on downtown B-2 liquor licenses.

Class B-2 licenses are given for street liquor profit only, and the city only allows for 15 of those licenses at this time. Holders of class A-3 licenses must make 51 percent of their profit on services other than liquor, such as entertainment, food, and non-alcoholic drinks.

The number of B-2 liquor licenses in Carbondale was reduced from 17 to 15 in 1995 in response to two closing bars and the raise of the bar entry age from 18 to 19.

What might be giving Maier hope in his request is the somewhat different makeup of the current Carbondale City Council. Mayor Neil Dillard and council members Maggie Flanigan and Michael Neill were all on the council in 1995 when the liquor license cap was in place.

Councillors new since 1995 are Larry Briggs, elected in 1997, and Brad Cole, elected earlier this year. Maier would not elaborate on his plans for the building, saying he was more concerned about getting the liquor license first. He bought the building, which is currently vacant, in 1997, and said at that time he wanted to open a national franchise restaurant in the building.

Mark Robinson, vice chair of the Liquor Advisory Board, said the policy for the disbursement of liquor licenses might make Maier's request difficult to grant.

"While there is still a class A license up for grabs at this time, there is a cap on class B licenses on the books," Robinson said.

The Liquor Advisory Board will meet tonight at 5:30 at the Carbondale Civic Center, 200 S. Illinois Ave.

President's office asked to relinquish overhead funds

JAYNE BRUNSO
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

The Office of the President will be asked to forego accepting about $2 million in indirect cost funds - money typically used to finance the University's yearly audit - according to a resolution unanimously passed by the Chancellor's Planning and Budget Council Monday morning.

The resolution was passed in light of the University's $1.2 million budget shortfall for the upcoming fiscal year. Specifically, the resolution asks the president's office to negotiate a reduction in its allocation of IDC funds to zero, or at most a level not to exceed the cost of SIU's portion of the federal audit.

The committee passed the resolution in light of the projected budget shortfall for next fiscal year, "efforts to reverse the decline in research support on the SIU campus, and the
**Police Blotter**

**UNIVERSITY**

- A 24-year-old SIU student told University police his bike was stolen from a rack south of the SIU Mail Room between 7:30 and 11 a.m. Tuesday. There are no suspects in this incident.

**CORNBOROLES**

- A woman told Corbordale police someone smashed the rear passenger side window on her car and stole an Alpine compact disc player when she parked her car in the 2400 block of South Illinois Avenue near her home. Police have no suspects in this incident and a damage estimate was not available.

**Corrections**

- In Tuesday’s article “Argersinger’s motive?” a former acting dean of the law school has been identified as former acting dean of the law school. The correct name is Mrs. Argersinger.

- In Wednesday’s editorial “Argersinger’s motive?” an error was made. The correct name is Mrs. Argersinger.

**Calendar**

**TODAY**
- Library Affairs: New View Online, 10 to 11 a.m., Morris Library Room 103D, 453-2818.
- University Museum presents “Music in the Garden” featuring Carla and Cordell, noon to 1 p.m., University Museum Sculpture Garden, North End of Foster Hall. In case of rain, the event will be held inside the University Museum. Free admission. Contact lo 453-5318.
- SIUC Museum presents the drawings of Ronnie Forbes, showing until July 3. Free admission.
- SIUC Museum presents “Ambassador’s Choice,” a selection of art and artifacts from the museum’s collection by members of the Museum’s friends group, showing until July 24. Free admission.
- SIUC Museum presents the MFA Summer Exhibits. The showing will include student exhibits curated in various media by students graduating this spring from the MFA Fine Arts program, showing until Aug. 7. Free admission.

**UPCOMING**
- “The Foreigner”—a Side Splitting Comedy, July 2, 3, 9, 10, 8:00 p.m., 8:00 p.m., 8:00 p.m., 8:00 p.m., 8:00 p.m., tickets $12, Morris Theater, Communications Bldg., Contact Chantal 453-7579.
- Library Affairs Introductory to Constructing Web Pages (HTML), July 6, 7 to 9:30 p.m., Morris Library Room 103D, 453-2818.
- Power Point Overview, July 7, 10 to 11 a.m., Morris Library Room 15, 453-2818.
- Library Affairs Power Point, July 7, 7 to 11:15 a.m., Searls Library Room 103D, 453-2818.
- Library Affairs Instructional Applications of the Web (Asynchronous Learning), July 7, 2 to 3 p.m., Morris Library Room 103D, 453-2818.
- SIU Selling Sales, July 8, 8 a.m., Student Center Illinois Room. Contact Shelley 529-0915.
- Library Affairs Instructional Applications of the Web (Asynchronous Learning), July 8, 10 to 11 a.m., Morris Library Room 103D, 453-2818.
- Library Affairs Digital Imaging for the Web, July 8, 11 a.m. to 12 p.m., Morris Library Room 19B, 453-2818.
- University Museum presents “Music in the Garden” featuring Leon Oar, July 8, noon to 1 p.m., University Museum Sculpture Garden, North End of Foster Hall. In case of rain, the event will be held inside the University Museum. Free admission. Contact lo 453-5318.
- Library Affairs Introduction to Constructing Web Pages (HTML), July 9, 10 a.m. to 12 p.m., Morris Library Room 103D, 453-2818.
- SIUC and INTO will be offering free motorcycle rider courses, July 9, 10 to 11:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m., July 12 to 16, 5:00 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., 1-800-842-9589.
- “Meet Me in St. Louis,” July 16, 17, 8:00 p.m., Morris Theater, Communications Bldg., 453-2818.
- “The Foreigner”—a Side Splitting Comedy, July 17, 2 to 3 p.m., Morris Library Room 16, 453-2818.
- Library Affairs Instructional Applications of the Web (Asynchronous Learning), July 17, 2 to 3 p.m., Morris Library Room 103D, 453-2818.

**Almanac**

**THIS WEEK IN 1962**

- SIU representatives were meeting with an official of the Murphy’s Chapel Chamber of Commerce to discuss the proposed bus service between the campus and the hotel. The shuttle was expected to appeal to students who were living in Murphy’s Chapel and commuting to campus in the fall.
- Charles “Duke” Sutton became the second Southern Illinois University baseball player to sign a major league contract. The 22-year-old outfielder signed a bonus contract with the Houston Coals of the national league.
- At the Mundele Shopping Center, McDonald’s “Amazing Meatball” included a Pure Beef Hamburger for 15 cents. Golden French fries for 12 cents and Delicious Root Beer for 10 cents. McDonald’s urged you to eat the “tastiest food in town at extremely low prices.”

- In an interview with the Daily Egyptian, Mrs. Thelma Page, Alpha Gamma Delta sorority’s resident advisor, shared the ups and downs of being a house mother. Problems she encountered varied in level of difficulty. For instance, on one occasion, one of the girls asked Mrs. Page for the keys to the kitchen. Upon questioning the girl, Mrs. Page learned that she wanted to get on an arson girl’s list. Asked why, the girl replied, ‘Well, my roommate has had a big fight with her boyfriend and is really heartbroken, but she can’t cry. We thought the arson idea would work.”

**Library Affairs**

**SIUC Library Affairs—July 1999 Seminar Series**

Seminars are open to all and are held in Morris Library. Registration is strongly recommended. To register, call 453-2818, send an e-mail message to ugl@lib.siu.edu, or stop by the Undergraduate Information Desk. For a description of the classes offered go to the Morris Library Website at http://www.lib.siu.edu and click on Seminar Series. Most seminars are held in the Technology Demonstration Lab, Room 103D in the Undergraduate Library, other locations in Morris Library are as noted. Enrollment limits are also listed. Items marked with an asterisk (*) are taught in Instructional Support Services, located in the lower level of the Library.

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Business owners fearless of new Kroger

ANNA BETH TRAPPEN
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

A new 24-hour Kroger store will open its doors at 501 N. Giant City Road late this summer or in early fall, but other Carbondale grocers do not think their businesses will be hurt.

Even with the new Kroger's vast array of products, services and the fact that it is a national store, owners and managers of locally owned stores said they do not feel the store will hurt their businesses.

Tom Loyd, meat market manager at Arnold's Market, 2414 S. Illinois Ave., said the new Kroger is the same company just a bigger store.

"They've already got two stores. Why did they go and build a new one?" Loyd said. "They must be 10 make it pay for them somehow."

Nevertheless, Loyd believes the new store will affect Arnold's Market's business.

Jim Temple, store owner of Jim and Ruth's Market located at 601 N. Bridge, wished the new Kroger well.

"I hope they have a nice success," Temple said. "It's not going to really affect my business. I think they'll do well. The little guy always pays respect to the passing business and says thank you."

Local chain grocery vendors also voiced their opinions on the new Kroger store.

"Competition is always good, especially in the [Wal-Mart] area of town." Terry Goolsby, manager of the Wal-Mart Supercenter at 1450 E. Main St., said, "We don't anticipate losing sales or cutting hours."

Barry Smith, manager of the Kroger at 1270 E. Main St., said the new store is just another example of how Kroger employees are constantly striving to change and update their stores.

Smith said the Kroger store at 1270 E. Main St. has been open for over 20 years, however, the Kroger store located on Route 13 West in Carbondale is fairly new.

KELLY HERTLEIN
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

As many students return to the bars or back to their homes after the Sunset Concerts wind down, Student Programming Council members and volunteers are spending time cleaning up the litter and trash left behind.

Luis Murutlas, graduate assistant for University programming, said all the events were "significantly dirty" and that "it takes to clean up afterwards before they leave the Sunset performances." He added, "I don't think people realize or can imagine the huge amount of space we have to pick up." Murutlas said, "And we seem to be picking up after everyone."

Though funding for the concerts comes from the University, Murutlas said that if SPC were to hire a crew to clean up the trash scattered across the park and field, the quality of performances and shows would appear different.

A team of six people remain behind after each concert to pick up bags, bottles, cans and objects strewn across the ground after the shows. Murutlas said he may require the concerts to fund nearly three weeks worth of clean up.

"I've never really seen anyone who has enjoyed his music," said Murutlas. "We don't get home until midnight most times, and the past two weeks have been the worst I've ever seen," he said. 

"We will pick up a pile of cans or bottles that are about three feet away from a trash can. The Physical Plant can't catch us, only after the area has been cleaned. All materials are recycled, and the money from them returned to the University for further expenses.

The rules for the Sunset Concert Series are:

- No glass bottles
- No keepers
- No pets
- No underage drinking

SPC is seeking "volunteers to help set up and tear down hand equipment and clean up after the shows. Anyone interested in volunteering should call, 536-3393.

Photo courtesy of SPC

Sunset Concerts next week

July 6, Traylor Park
Dibilla & the Zydeco Crew
FREE every Thursday at 7:00 p.m.

SEEN INNOCENT, PAGE 11

SPC irritated at trash left at concerts

KELLY HERTLEIN
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

CARBONDALE
Y2K to be discussed at education conference

The Delta Pi Epsilon Business Education Conference is scheduled for July 14 at the Dunn-Richmond Economic Development Center. Teresa Hancock, Y2K Coordinator and vice president of First National Bank and TRC Co., will open the program with a presentation titled, "Y2K Fears: What Fears? Developing Community Awareness."

The annual meeting is planned for business educators and is sponsored by the SIUC Business Education Program and the Department of Workforce Education and Development.

A registration fee of $25 includes the conference, materials, lunch and refreshments. For more information, contact the Division of Continuing Education at 536-7751.

CARBONDALE
Archeological exhibit at University Museum July 9

"Archaeology: Expedition to the Past," a University Museum Learning Adventures Program, will take place from noon to 5 p.m. July 9 at the University Museum.

The Museum is open to anyone age 8 and older. Adults may register as individuals or accompany children who are 12 and under.

Participants in the program will experience firsthand ways of life, study artifacts and make stone tools. A field trip to the Millstone Bluff archeological dig will be the Shawnee Folk Art Tour planned.

Cost for the program is $25 per adult and child pair or $15 for individuals. For more information call 453-5586.

CARBONDALE
Madcap at Tres Hombres

Local group Madcap will bring its eccentric brand of rock 'n' roll to Tres Hombres, 119 N. Washington, at 10 tonight.

The five-member band delivers an unpredictable sound that is highly imaginative and is a fusion of soul, jazz and bands Plush with a shade of Blues Traveler.

There is no cover.

FRANKLIN, IND.
Man confesses to killing child in revenge

Ronald L. Shanabarger allegedly told police he hatched a plot to punish his wife, Amy, before he even married her. Investigators said Shanabarger was enraged that his then-girlfriend refused to return home early from a vacation to console him when his father died in 1996. According to court records, he consulted a plan that included marrying Amy, getting her pregnant and allowing her "to bond with the child" before taking its life.

Investigators said that hours after the marriage, Shanabarger confessed to his wife that he assaulted their 7-month-old son, Tyler, in his crib three nights after Father's day. A coroner had that the child suffered from sudden infant death Syndrome.

DAILY EGYPTIAN NEWS SERVICE

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THURSDAY, JULY 1, 1999 • 2
Flattendanes finally make it to the top

Duranoe, Colorado
Days: 32
Miles traveled: 3,175
Driving north, we U.S. route 550 out of Durango, you can see it in the distance — a snow-capped ridge leading up rocky slope to a summit named Engineer Mountain, 12,506 feet above sea level. It's almost as if the mountain is taunting you with its accessibility, taunting you to climb it.

Mark, Broke and I had been staying in the Durango area for nearly two weeks before the opportunity presented itself for us to scale Engineer Mountain and get a bird's eye view of Colorado.

We had arrived in Durango and stayed with a friend for a week, then we worked at cheap hotels with nearby rates. The first couple days in the area, we relaxed and played.

We went on short hiking trips, met and hung out with our host's friends, and even got a free white water rafting trip on the Animas River. We came down out of the Needle Mountain Range and flew straight through downtown Durango and south into the Ute Indian Reservation.

Unfortunately, the reality of our money situation hit quickly, and all three of us got jobs through a temp service. Matt and I did some landscaping work on a crew composed of a half-Indian-Alaskan and a white guy who had just been released from prison (although his mother was still there) and who was the laziest bastard I've ever worked with.

Broke got a job tending a large yard. He informed on the two women who lived there were a couple. I don't think he had ever seen lesbians before because it really seemed to amaze him.

After working for almost two weeks we finally were able to start our Engineer Mountain in the distance every day while I spied watch, my device to climb it had reached astronomical levels.

The summit was marked by a simple, man-made rock cove to protect hikers from the winds. We all sat down, tried to catch our breath, our lunch as we looked at the world far away. Only if I were a poet could I do justice by putting into words the images I saw from the peak.

Looking south you could see a valley where Durango sat and the La Plata mountain range. To the east you could see the 14,000-foot peaks of the Needle Mountain Range.

Whenever you looked, snow-capped peaks blotted out green slopes and pastures.

After an hour at the top, we began our descent. The hardness of the ascent paled in comparison to the descent. I couldn't tell whether I was out of breath because my heart was racing to supply my muscles with oxygen, or if it was because my nervous system was going crazy.

About three-fourths of the way down the summit we came to a length of snow that smoothed all the ruts to the top, the meadow lying 250 feet below us. We decided to do some "slacking-siding.

To slacker-sledding you simply pull out your weather gear, put it on or sit on it, and fly down the mountain, much like you would on a sledging hill. Not only is it adrenaline-filled fun, but it also saves you from having to hike down the slope.

Matt and Marie went first, and Broke and I followed. I was using a poacher as my "slicker" and about a fourth of the way down I lost it, slid the rest of the way down on my pants. The poacher was still up there, a dark column breached against the white snow.

Somehow the slacker-sledding threw us off trail and we ended up hiking through waist-deep snow for about two miles. The snow was frustrating. Some of it was packed and frozen, and you could walk across it like concrete. But then, without warning, you would take a step and find yourself waist-deep in the snow. The locals call it "snow hole digging" because you have holes big enough for telephone poles or cars to fit in.

Finally we made it back to the road, 12 hours after we had begun climbing. We were exhausted, sunburned, cold and wet. But somehow it didn't seem to matter because we knew a couple of "flattendanes" had made it to the top.
After 20 years of service to the University, Ann-Janine Morey will step down. Morey, a professor in English and director of University Core Curriculum, will relocate to James Madison University in Harrisonburg, Va., where she will become the assistant dean of the College of Arts and Letters.

Ann-Janine Morey leaves SIUC after 20 years of service for a career at James Madison University

Rhonda Scrase
Student Affairs Editor

Ann-Janine Morey and her family will travel Thursday to their new home filled with unpacked boxes in Harrisonburg, Va., leaving a 20-year career at SIUC behind her.

On Aug. 1, Morey will become the assistant dean for the College of Arts and Letters — similar to SIUC's College of Liberal Arts — at James Madison University in Harrisonburg, Va.

Her duties include developing new interdisciplinary programs, reconstructing existing majors and serving as a liaison to JMU's general education dean.

Morey said she is excited and optimistic about her new job, despite the difficulty she has had leaving her position and colleagues at SIUC behind.

"It's a great opportunity to do program development, to work with faculty and bring to life ideas they have," she said. "But the time I have spent here is what makes it so difficult — I have been here 20 years."

Morey began teaching at SIUC as an assistant professor of religious studies. She also has been a professor in the English department and the director of University Core Curriculum since 1993.

English Professor Hans Rudnick said Morey was well-liked by her students and department colleagues. He added that Morey will be hard to replace.

"She provided a great service to this department, to the college and to the University," Rudnick said. "It is a pity that a person of this quality is leaving us — she was a great contribution to the quality of our department for many years."

In the summer of 1996, Morey was instrumental in the replacement of the existing general education program with University Core Curriculum, reducing the number of credit hours required to graduate and broadening the variety of classes students could take.

"The thing that I liked about the Core Curriculum job is getting to talk with and know colleagues all over campus," Morey said. "It is really interesting to see how other people think about the University and education — the Core Curriculum has given me a chance to see that."

Morey said she will miss the "unexpected opportunities" her career at SIUC has given her to develop outside projects as well as grow individually.

She said the flexibility of the institution allowed her to pursue unusual writing projects, citing her non-fiction book on Shaken Baby Syndrome titled "What Happened to Christopher?" as an example.

"Because of the institutional support, I was able to do something that

SEE MOREY, PAGE 8

**Sunset Concerts**

July 1, 7:00 pm, Shryock Steps

**Innocent**

Reggae

1999

No Underage Drinking, No Pets, No Class Bottle, No Kegs

Sponsored by SPC Concerts, Student Center SPACE and the Condon Park District. For more information, call 536-3393.

**Colonel's Crispy Strips Meal**

3 Colonel's Crispy Strips served with potatoes and gravy, cole slaw and freshly-baked buttermilk biscuit.

Only $1.99

Every Thursday

regularly $3.69

OPEN DAILY 11 AM
Black Alumni Reunion celebrates memories of old

A FAMILY AFFAIR:
Gathering to celebrate Black American Studies, Morris legacy.
DAPHNE RETTER
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

The Black Alumni Reunion, "Celebrating 30 Years of Black American Studies and 50 Years of the Delyte Morris Legacy," will take place from July 15 until July 18, where more than 300 participants will have an opportunity to remember their time at SIUC.

"This is a chance for people to come together to celebrate old memories and make new ones," said Jenna Smith, the Black Alumni Reunion Coordinator.

Smith said alumni are encouraged to bring their children. The families of alumni were considered in the programming of the reunion so everyone can have a good time.

"I think the reason (the reunion) is so popular is that it is a family affair," Smith said. "There are so many activities on campus where you really can't bring your children."

In the four days of the reunion, SIUC alumni will attend banquets, play golf, watch a play and have a picnic. These activities will enable alumni to remember their school days and to consider ways to improve SIUC for future generations of African American students.

One particularly anticipated event at the reunion is the banquet honoring Dorothy Morris, the wife of Delyte Morris, former president of the University.

"We provide the activities, but they make it fun." - BRENDA MAJOR ASSISTANT DIRECTOR

Delyte and Dorothy Morris were sensitive to the needs of African Americans on campus and dedicated to include African Americans in all aspects of University life.

Smith said that because of the variety of activities, the reunion is something that people from all backgrounds can enjoy.

"I think that, whether you are a student or an alumna, this is important," Smith said. "You don't have to be African American to appreciate this reunion."

Brenda Major, assistant director for New Student Admissions, said the planning committee works hard to make a good reunion, but it is the alumni who matter.

"We provide the activities," she said. "but they make it fun."

Tyrail Williams, now a stock broker with Chicago-based GSG Securities, will be returning for his fifth Black Alumni Reunion, since his graduation in 1985. He said the reunion allows him to "reminisce the best days of my life."

Williams has organized a group of 100 people from his years at SIUC to stay at Homer Hall for the reunion. Williams said it is impossible to get the full effect of returning to college life without staying in the dorms.

"You look at that little room and you're saying to yourself, 'Wow, how the hell did people live in that little cell — and don't you dare call it a room,'" he said.

The registration fee for the reunion is $100 for an individual, $150 for a couple and $200 for a family.

Ten dollars of every registration fee will go towards the Support Black Undergraduate Education Scholarship which awards four scholarships each year to African-American students at SIUC.

Although Williams and his wife Andrea will not be taking their 6-year-old daughter Destiny with them this year, Williams thinks the reunion should be a family event.

"It exposes children to young black people of different backgrounds," he said. "It plants the seeds of college."
We are recommending to the chancellor that he not transfer any money to the president’s office.

— John Koropchak, chairman, indirect cost allocation subcommittee

We’d be remiss if we didn’t give a word about Morey’s family. This was a family who loved Morey and who Morey loved. Morey was a great teacher and great person and many of his students, colleagues and friends are very sad to see him leave. Morey was a great conversationalist and had a way of making people feel comfortable and at ease. He was a warm and caring person who always had time for others.

Morey’s love for the community and his dedication to his work were evident in everything he did. He was a true public servant and his legacy will continue to inspire others to give of themselves for the betterment of our community.

Morey is survived by his wife, Karen, and his two children, Sarah and Michael. He will be deeply missed by all who knew and loved him.

Thank you for your support during this difficult time.

Sincerely,
[Name]
Assistance Principal
Barak to form government with religious party

LE HOCKSTADER
The Washington Post

JERUSALEM—Prime Minister-elect Ehud Barak announced Wednesday that he has sealed a deal on a religious-secular political party to join a broad consensus government, and said he expects to reinvigorate the discredited Middle East peace process.

Coalition partners gathered for a meeting six weeks of intensive negotiations, and it was announced the three parties—a joint list of Labor, Likud, and Yisrael Ba‘Aliyah of Moshe Arens in 1993. It suggested that Barak will have a solid mandate for changes in Israeli policy toward the Palestinians and Israel’s Arab neighbors, setting the stage for what many Israelis believe is an opportunity to reach enduring peace agreements.

Barak, who has been conspicuous by his near-invisibility throughout the coalition negotiations, announced the deal Wednesday, and his aides said it would allow Barak to announce the breakthrough on a national unity government as swiftly as possible.

That, plus the likely backing of Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat in the coming months, is a much needed combination of complete opposites," Hemi Shalev, a columnist for the Jerusalem Post, wrote this week. "He assumes he has a solid mandate for changes in the historic Oslo peace accords with the Palestinians."

"It's another step on a path that Barak has embarked on to revive peace talks with one country's neighbors."

According to Smith, the new store will be located near the old Kroger on Main Street. The new store will also feature a salad bar, drive-up pharmacy, expanded meat and seafood counters, and worked for the public. "People will be very pleased with the new store," Smith said. "It will be a lot bigger and better than the old one." The new store will need more than 200 employees for the new store.

The store will also add a modern "U-Scan" self-checkout device as well as other surprises, Smith said.

Individuals with few items can check themselves out with cash, credit cards or debit cards. Supervisors will be there to ensure customers are satisfied, the store has already been opened in this area to test the new technology.

For more information, please call the new Kroger at 618-690-5819.

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WINDOW A/C $25, GE wash, $250, 10,000 btu, $350, 2 bedrm, $600, 529-2077.

2 1/2, 3 room, 450 sq ft, $450, 10,000 btu, 529-2077, 205.

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5500 CHAMARRA & trailer, New, asking $2500. (375) 617-4526.

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NORTH BEICKER ST. 49 & white, AMC poodle, has not met, asking $500. Call 357-5176.

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VISIT THE DAILY NEWS ONLINE HOUSING GUIDE, AT THE DAWG HOUSE, 284-7207.

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rochman50@aol.com

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Rake in the Bucks!
Haskins’ firing comes without blame

**Knight-Rider Newspapers**

ST. PAUL, Minn. — The official language of separation was polite and dignified, even though when Clive Haskins as I, the University of Minnesota agreed to a $1.5 million buyout arrangement, he was asked to leave.

"I look at the crowd, I want to see Haskins’ firing comes without blame the joy in the audience," he said in an interview. "I want to see it - the change in leadership is warranted." Yudof added that no matter how widespread cheating might have been in a defensive or offensive manner, Haskins was the victim. Hold on. Let me explain.

"Why prolong the agony?" Yudof said. "I didn’t see any reason to suffer through the summer, for why not strike a blow now to protect the program? If we wait until October we’re not going to be able to recruit anybody, so why not do it in June? Haskins’ departure would not only set a precedent, but it would set the tone.""Yudof added that no matter how many games Haskins’ team might win, it would not change the fact that widespread cheating occurred. "You do win your way through these allegations of misconduct," Yudof said.

Minnesota President Mark Yudof left no doubt that Haskins’ 13-year tenure as Gophers men’s basketball coach came to an end because there was a "change in leadership," the report delivered by investigators. "Our investigators have identified no evidence that links coach Haskins with the incidents of academic and street fighting," they concluded in their report.

"I would use less strength and proportion, the joy in the audience," he said in an interview. "He is leaving by mutual agreement. Haskins will be able to cheer from the sidelines, the report said. "The payment covers the terms of the agreement, he will receive. The report said he will receive a lump sum payment of $1,200, a portion of the remaining three years of Haskins’ contract." The payment covers the terms of the agreement, he will receive. The report said he will receive a lump sum payment of $1,200, a portion of the remaining three years of Haskins’ contract.

"I would like to see it - the change in leadership is warranted," Yudof added. "You know how much I wanted to continue to coach at the university. My assistant coach and I and the players are the very best. I love my team, I miss them greatly. Rest assured that I will always be cheering for the Golden Gophers!"

"We have a system that works, Haskins said. "You know how much I wanted to continue to coach at the university. My assistant coach and I and the players are the very best. I love my team, I miss them greatly. Rest assured that I will always be cheering for the Golden Gophers!"

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Take my advice, don’t gamble away your life

VICE

The platitude for professional sports is simple. Athletes—don’t gamble with your money, gamble with your life—or someone else’s. Take drugs. Choke your coach. Rape someone.

Drug crimes against the public have been at an all-time low. The public has not been swayed by drug-tinged and forgotten about when the incident was as outrageous as it should be.

Now add sponserless to the list of criminal comebacks.

Marc Albert, the man who pled guilty to a sex crime two years ago is sliding back into the NBA broadcasting booth.

Just Tuesday, NBC announced he would return.

Watch him back Amanda Rashad. Marc, careful not to let a run in your pants. The news that the public has ignored.

As for the NBC announcer he would return.

But now the NBA will sell SIU’s slogan.

“One that’s back.”

OR D., E77... Baseball Hall of Fame consulents say Pete Rose and Shoeless Joe Jackson stabbed them in the back when they allegedly gambled on the score for which they broke records and hustled every day.

Too bad Jackson and Rose didn’t bite the bullet.

Rose once said he “go through hell in a gasoline suit to keep playing baseball.”

Well, he went through Las Vegas in a money suit, and apparently that was too much.

Athletes who gamble are effaced from the sports world, shunned as lepers, ostracized.

But penalties for taking drugs, assault-repealed convict, still fighting. Latrell Sprewell stabbed them in the back when the two allegedly gambled on a sport which they broke records and hustled every day.

But too bad Jackson and Rose didn’t bite the bullet.

Baseball’s mantra used to be “three strikes and you’re out.”

But that’s gone to the wayside with the advent of athletic movie stunts.

And how quickly sports officials forgive those doing nose candy on a Louisville Slugger and abusing women.

In Jackson’s era, a batted ball was lucky to have a baseball card. And in Pete Rose’s day, an athlete had to earn a chance at getting the cover of a Wheaties box for a few bucks. But today, every one-hit wonder in the sports arena has his own shoe.

For one, gamblers hurt no one but themselves. For another, Rose and Jackson set records that Stryker, Tyman, Sprewell and Albert couldn’t break together.

Now, because Kevin Costner made “Field of Dreams,” Bad Selig has said he’s “considering” making a second movie about baseball’s record books. Considering? The man who never hit below .300 in his career.

NBA Draft

1) Chicago — Elton Brand (Duke)
2) Vancouver — Steve Francis (Maryland)
3) Charlotte — Eric Montross (Florida)
4) LA. Clippers — Lamar Odom (UT)
5) Toronto — Joseph Bruch (Penn State)
6) Minnesota — Walt Krauss (Alma Omic)
7) Washington — Richard Hamilton (Clem)
8) Cleveland — Antawn Jamison (Duke)
9) Phoenix — Steve Moine (USC)
10) Atlanta — Jason Terry (Alabama)

Wright falls short in Oregon

Wright’s goal is to use Europe as a new start and get under his arm, said he.

“Given how competitive Cameron is, he is disappointed with his results,” Ed Burger, Wright’s father, said. “He has been ranked as one of the top 10 jumpers in the United States over the last four years. He is just rushing his prime physically and just needs one good meet to turn things around.”

Wright also expressed disappointment but said, “It’s more frustrating than anything. To be jumping that well in practice and not get it done at the meet, it is no excuse for that. More than anything, I am upset with myself.”

Burger also added that the lack of competition here in the Midwest has been hurting Wright. He said jumpers need to be on the West or East coast to get a high level of competition.

Another option that may be open to Wright is competing in the European track circuit, which is quite competitive. Wright plans to pursue the European option and will leave for Europe in about 10 days.

He will compete in Germany and hope to get back on track.

“My goal is to use Europe as a new start and get under my competitive edge back,” he said.

“Something was missing at Nationals. I do not know what that was, but it just was there. That is what I hope to find by competing in Europe.”

After Europe, Wright is back at square one. He wants to finish the year out on a good note and start looking toward future goals.

His main goal will be to begin training for the 2000 Globes and hopefully get a spot on the Olympic team competing in Sydney, Australia.

He must first overcome his injuries, perform well in Europe and get back that something he has been missing since the last Olympics.

“Cameron just needs to find a way to get his confidence back. That is what I hope to find by competing in Europe.”

Performing Martial Arts like Brazilians

Nobi Kakinuma thought he was getting a great workout doing tae-bo until he started taking a class in Brazilian jiujitsu.

“This class is definitely a better workout than tae-bo,” Kakinuma, a senior in sociology from Chico, Japan, said. “I am in a lot better shape after class.”

Members of SIUC’s Green Dragon Club are trying to bring recognition to martial arts as one of the major sports on campus.

The Green Dragon Club gained Registered Student Organization status in the fall of 1997 and was founded by Andy Sabens, a recent graduate in administration of justice from Carbondale.

Sabens still instructs, but Jason Billings, a junior in administration of justice from Miller City, now runs the club. Brad Babin, a senior in physics and mathematics from Columbia, is also an instructor.

Billings’ goal as leader of the club is to encourage membership, organize a competition schedule.