

Southern Illinois University Carbondale

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June 1995

Daily Egyptian 1995

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## The Daily Egyptian, June 13, 1995

Daily Egyptian Staff

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# Daily Egyptian Tuesday 13

June 1995

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Vol. 80, No. 152, 16 pages

## Congress holds fate of student loans

### Students wary of cuts: Legislators to discuss budgets that could cut loans by \$18 billion.

By Rob Neff  
DE Government/Politics Editor

While students returning to the classroom this summer are busy spending their student loan checks on books and housing for the semester, Congress is considering legislation that may decrease the

budget for next year's student loans by up to \$18 billion.

The conference committee, which is made up of members of the budget committees from both houses of Congress, held its first meeting Friday to reconcile discrepancies between the budgets passed by the Senate and the House of Representatives.

Among the discrepancies is the amount of money to be spent on student loans. According to a spokesman for Senator Paul Simon (D-Makanda), the House has passed a budget that cuts student

loans by \$18 billion, while the Senate budget only cuts the loan budget by \$4.3 billion.

David Carle, spokesman for Simon, said the Senate budget originally called for \$13.75 billion to be cut from the student loan program, but an amendment authored by Simon added \$9.4 billion back into the program's budget when it became one of the few amendments to the budget package that passed the Senate May 25.

The amendment, which passed by a bipartisan vote of 67-33, offset the add-back by proposing elimination

of the current tax exemption enjoyed by foreign corporations operating in the United States.

Veronica Ayesh, a self-supporting SIUC student from Georgia, commended Simon for his attempts to save the student-loan program from deep cuts, but said Congress should cut its own spending before cutting student loans.

"I have to admire Simon for trying to save that \$10 billion from cuts," Ayesh, a senior in linguistics, said. "But they're not cutting from the military or from those planes they (senators and representatives)

ride around in. You hear about where our money is going from Ted Koppel every night."

Michael Bushey, a junior in health-care management from Decatur, said he relies on the financial aid he receives for various educational expenses such as tuition, books, rent, groceries and bills.

"I don't like the cuts," he said. "Financial aid is very important. Education is priceless. I am a self-supporting student, and I rely on that money to help with rent, groceries

FINANCIAL AID, page 5

## Law search to possibly go national

By Ben Golsbahr  
Daily Egyptian Reporter

A cloud of uncertainty hangs over the scope of the search for a new permanent dean for SIUC's School of Law, despite tentative approval of an internal search last semester.

Search committee chairman Patrick Kelley announced last semester that Benjamin Shepherd, vice president for academic affairs and provost, tentatively had approved an internal dean search.

But SIUC President John Guyon said administrators have not determined whether the dean search will be internal or nation-wide.

"We're debating the pros and cons of how the search will be done," he said. "An internal search does not take long at all, but a national search takes several months."

Kelley, an SIU law professor,

SEARCH, page 9



Harry Haynsworth



SHIRLEY GOOKA — The Daily Egyptian

Jennifer Bailey, a senior in accounting from Blue Island, spends time working at 710 Bookstore while taking 4 summer classes. Bailey is pushing to graduate in August.

## Summer classes challenge students

By Kristi Dehority  
Daily Egyptian Reporter

A normal summer load at SIUC is six hours, but Jennifer Bailey is taking 12 hours to complete requirements for an August graduation while working 22 hours at a local bookstore.

"I have an internship in the fall and I'm going to school to receive my MBA at Sangamon State," she said. "Three courses are core accounting classes and they will require a lot of studying through the summer."

While Bailey is an extreme case, approximately 8,000 students make the trek back to Carbondale every summer to face the trials of yet another full load of classes.

Most students return to take needed courses, but some stay for the relaxing environment the summer brings.

Mary McCullough, a senior in court reporting from Ottawa, said she is in Carbondale for a needed course, but would remain in Carbondale even if she was not enrolled in school.

"I would rather stay in Carbondale than go home," she said. "It has a more relaxed atmosphere. Besides studying, I'll work and party."

Director of Admissions and Records Roland Keim said exact enrollment figures for the summer

session will not be available for another two weeks, but projected figures from past summers indicates an average summer enrollment of 11,000 students, including the 3,000 SIUC students who study abroad.

Keim said some factors contributing to declines in summer enrollment include rising tuition costs, better jobs, students enrolling in community colleges and the smaller number of high school graduates filtering into the programs.

Billy Dixon, chair for Curriculum and Instruction said, "It is not unusual for students to attend summer school at least once."

"The courses offered are more intense during a regular year," he said.

While the Curriculum and Instruction program offers a wide range of courses, some programs leave students scrambling to find the needed classes.

Katie Arends, a junior in social work from Springfield, said she is taking three courses this summer, but had to resort to taking two of them at John A. Logan.

"It's difficult for me because I want to graduate on time, but none of the classes I needed were offered at SIUC during the summer," Arends said.

Damond Fields, a graduate student in history from Indiana, said he

SUMMER, page 5

## SIUC attempts to curb Halloween party

### Campus to close in October in hopes of improving University's image

By Donita Polly  
Daily Egyptian Reporter

SIUC students expecting to "take the Strip" and party this coming Halloween will find themselves locked out of the bars and liquor stores and alone in the streets.

SIUC President John Guyon announced May 15 that campus will be closed for five days in October to try to curb SIUC's Halloween street party image.

The break, designed to stop the

violence and destruction associated with Halloween's past, will begin on Oct. 28 and end Nov. 1.

Residence halls will not close, administrators' offices will remain open during the break and classes will resume Nov. 2.

According to Guyon, Thanksgiving break will remain as is on the calendar. The fall break scheduled for Oct. 23 has been canceled to accommodate this break so only two days of instruction will be lost. These two days of instruction are to be made up by the teachers.

Guyon announced his decision May 15, three days after the end of Spring semester. Guyon said the decision was announced then because he was awaiting the decision of the city council that met May 2 and other input from the ac-

ademic community.

After receiving the city council's decision, Guyon said he met with members of the Mayor/Presidential task force on Halloween, the chancellor's office and students on the constituency board to help make his decision.

"We couldn't wait once the decision was made," Guyon said. "Calendars need to be made."

Duane Sherman, the president of USG, said although he didn't like the decision being made when the students were not here, he did not think Guyon was trying to pull anything over on the students. Sherman said he thought the reason for Guyon's delay was just a matter of timing.

The task force, formed in November 1994, was created to help solve the problems associated with

Halloween. In its efforts, it suggested recommendations to the city council to deal with the problem.

The task force recommended closing bars and liquor stores on

HALLOWEEN, page 9

Gus Bode



Gus says No classes — Isn't this a reason to party?

### Sports

Saluki athletic program earns MVC All-Sports awards.

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### Weather

Today Tomorrow



Sunny  
High of 80



Sunny  
High of 85

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## Newswraps

### World

**CLINTON DOESN'T WANT CRISIS WITH ALLIES** — WASHINGTON—Determined to avoid a crisis in the Atlantic alliance and the "Americanization" of the bloodiest conflict in Europe since World War II, the Clinton administration has backed away from attempts to persuade the United Nations to punish the Bosnian Serbs for violating numerous Security Council resolutions in the former Yugoslavia. After NATO warplanes bombed a Serb ammunition dump three weeks ago at the request of U.N. commanders in Sarajevo, officials predicted a prolonged "test of wills" between the international community and the Bosnian Serbs.

**CHINESE WON'T ENFORCE U.S. COPYRIGHT LAW** — BEIJING—Less than four months ago China said it had shut down seven compact disc plants to avert a trade war with the United States over bootleg CDs, computer software and other intellectual property. Today, at least six of those plants are open for business again. Among the reopened plants is Shenfei, the southern Chinese plant U.S. trade negotiators had singled out as the most flagrant violator of American copyrights and patents. China has told U.S. industry representatives that the plants now have safeguards to prevent further pirating.

**DOCTORED U.S. PASSPORTS SELLING FOR \$20,000** — NEW DELHI, India—Indian immigration officials say it's a scam that stretches all the way from India to the airports of North America. It works like this, they say: An Indian legally in the United States or Canada "loses" his passport and replaces it at his country's consulate. He sells the original document to a broker in his native land. The broker then finds someone in need of a passport with a valid foreign visa and sells the doctored document at a cost of up to \$20,000. To smooth the client's journey, bribes are then paid to airline counter personnel and the blue-uniformed police who check the passports and visas of everyone leaving the country.

### Nation

**CONGRESS: ABOLISH TECHNOLOGY ASSESSMENT** — WASHINGTON—Congress appears ready to abolish the Office of Technology Assessment, which critics say performs solid research on scientific issues but delivers reports long after they are needed to shape technological debate or guide legislative decision-making. Last Thursday the House Appropriations subcommittee on the legislative branch recommended that the agency's \$22 million budget be eliminated next year, cutting about 200 jobs. Democratic supporters doubted they would be able to save the agency in the House. And the push to kill the agency initially came from the Senate, where the Republican caucus last December proposed its elimination, reducing its chances of finding support there.

**GOP HOUSE MEMBERS SHIELDING FED WORKERS** — WASHINGTON—Sixteen Republican House members, who represent districts chock full of federal workers and retirees, have urged the House Budget Committee not to single out federal employees as targets for budget cuts. The Senate and House are working on recommendations—which probably won't be firm'd up until September or October—that could affect future pay raises, annuities, health premiums and the take-home pay of federal workers. Congress is looking at proposals to increase employee contributions to the retirement system 2.5 percent and base annuities of workers who retire after this year on a less-generous formula. It is likely to endorse the Clinton administration's five-year reduced-pay plan and perhaps force workers and retirees to pay increasingly bigger shares of their health premiums. Pay of senior executives—making \$92,000 to \$115,700—also would be frozen.

**DOLE RIBBED BY FELLOW REPUBLICAN SENATORS** — WASHINGTON—When Senate Majority Leader Robert J. Dole, R-Kan., returned to the Capitol last week, a conqueror of crudity for blasting Hollywood's excesses, his colleagues couldn't resist ribbing him. During a private preview for GOP senators of a Republican National Committee ad criticizing President Clinton, one of the lawmakers stood up and cracked, "Has this been cleared by Dole's review committee?" Ever since Dole took a swing at those who shape this country's cultural consciousness, lawmakers have reacted with an uneasy blend of applause, envy and ridicule.

—from Daily Egyptian wire services

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# Area restaurants facing new code amendments

By Carey Jane Atherton  
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Carbondale restaurants that serve alcoholic beverages will now have to start watching their business practices more closely if they wish to keep their doors open.

The Carbondale City Council voted last Tuesday to amend restaurant codes.

City Clerk Janet M. Vaught said the question of requiring restaurants to enforce the minimum entry age was raised during discussions about the annual Halloween celebration.

Mark Robinson, vice chairman of the Liquor Advisory Board, said the topic was brought up for discussion because of the new bar entry age increase. He said the bar entry age is going to 21, and people are afraid more restaurants will open up in order to avoid having a required entry age.

"All the bars can only let 21 and over in, and so I can open a restaurant and anyone of any age can come in," Robinson said.

Robinson said the city is going to start enforcing the current law that requires restaurants to enforce the entry age one hour after their kitchens close.

"If you close your kitchen at 8 at night, then at 9 p.m. you must enforce all the laws that restrict bars," Robinson said.

Applicants for Class A1 and A2 restaurant liquor licenses now will have to abide by the current codes as well as a few amendments.

"We are really going to screen new applications," Robinson said.

Applicants for Class A1 and A2 licenses now will have to provide a description of the kitchen facilities and the hours the kitchen will be

open. Robinson said applicants will have to show the board a floor plan of the restaurant and its equipment.

"We're talking more than just a mixer and a hot plate," Robinson said.

Robinson said the Liquor Advisory Board now has a professional who has been in the business for years to help them out. Morris McDaniel is the head of code enforcement. Robinson said McDaniel knows what a kitchen looks like on paper.

"Now I've got a guy who really knows what he's looking at, and it will really make a difference," Robinson said.

A1 and A2 applicants now will be advised that they will be audited if the city suspects restaurants are not complying with the terms of their permit.

The current percentage of revenue restaurants must generate in food and non-alcoholic beverages is 51 percent, compared to 49 percent in alcohol sales. Robinson said non-alcoholic sales can range from food to t-shirts.

Vaught said the Liquor Control Commission decides who is audited. She said the restaurant is then audited by a certified public accountant, who then gives the report to the city.

According to Vaught, 13 establishments were audited this year. She said the commission based its choices on whether or not the restaurant had a free standing bar or a beer garden.

Vaught said new restaurants will be audited early to make sure they are playing by all the rules.

"If it looks like they are running a bar and not a restaurant, it could trigger an audit," Vaught said.



Josh Wise — The Daily Egyptian

**Weed Whacker:** Jennifer Cerulli, a junior in plant biology from Warrenville, pulls weeds in front of Altgeld Hall Monday morning.

# Immigrant plant choking the life out of native flora, fauna species

By Alan Schnepf  
Daily Egyptian Reporter

A plant that popped up in SIUC's Thompson Woods about 10 years ago has conservationists worried that the plant will become a problem here, too.

John Schwegman, botany programs manager for the Illinois Department of Conservation, said the garlic mustard plant (*Alliaria petiolata*) is considered a threat because it flourishes in the old-growth forests, smothering native fauna in the process.

Schwegman said the plant's most obvious trait is the odor of garlic or mustard it gives off when crushed. Its leaves are triangular, have large teeth and are two to three inches across in flowering plants. Fruits are slender and capsule-shaped. Fruiting plants are two to three-and-

Southern Illinois, but a small patch of garlic mustard discovered at Horseshoe Lake Conservation Area has experts worried that the plant will become a problem here, too.

The biennial plant spread rapidly through northern Illinois forests over the past decade, but during the last few years, researchers have seen a remarkable increase in its growth rate, Schwegman said. He said the plant's population doubles every three years.

"We think a lot of Illinois wildflowers are going to die out," Schwegman said.

Schwegman said the potential impact on ecosystems where the plant takes over has not been studied yet, but he pointed out that

a-half feet tall while flowering plants are one to two feet in height. The plant blooms from May to early July and has white flowers.

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MUSTARD, page 7

## The Garlic Mustard Plant



Flower



Fruit



Seed

Garlic Mustard (*Alliaria petiolata*), a species native to Europe, is troubling conservationists who fear that it may kill off Illinois' native wildflowers. One of the first places the plant appeared in Southern Illinois was Thompson Woods.



Flowering Plant



Winter Plant

SOURCE: Dr. Robert H. Mohlenbrock      By Jennifer Rosen, Daily Egyptian

# Student passengers support state Amtrak bailout effort

By Christi C. Harber  
Daily Egyptian Reporter

SIUC student Colandra Elbert uses Amtrak every time she goes home, and considers it her most crucial means of transportation.

"It is very important because at any given time I may have to go home because of a family emergency," Elbert, a senior in special education from Chicago, said. "If the campus closed in the middle of the week why waste time here?"

But Elbert would have had to find a different way home for the

next few semesters if the state of Illinois had not stepped in to assist the financially strapped Amtrak.

Gov. Jim Edgar announced June 2 that the state will assume the full operating cost of state-supported Amtrak passenger trains until the end of 1995 in order to maintain uninterrupted service on four routes in Illinois, including Champaign to Carbondale.

The trains involved are the Illinois Zephyr between Chicago and Quincy, the Illini between

AMTRAK, page 7

# DE summer leadership hopes to upgrade newspaper to higher level of excellence

By William C. Phillips III  
Daily Egyptian Reporter

The new semester brings new ideas to the *Daily Egyptian* to improve credibility and increase sales.

Sean J. Walker, a senior in journalism from Gillespie, is the new editor-in-chief. Walker previously has held positions at the *Daily Egyptian* as a sports reporter and campus life editor.



Sean J. Walker

As editor-in-chief Walker said his duties are to decide the content of the *Daily Egyptian* and help determine what position the paper will take on editorials.

"My ultimate responsibility is to get the news out to the people," he said.

Walker spent four years in the Navy and served as a broadcaster for Armed Forces Radio and Television Service in Naples, Italy. Walker specialized in broad-

casting and public relations in the Navy and worked as a writer and editor.

Lloyd Goodman, faculty managing editor, said Walker will be an effective editor-in-chief.

"One of Sean's strengths is his understanding of leadership," he said. "When people's responsibilities are well-defined, he understands they can do them," Goodman said.

Walker will open the doors that will allow the *DE* to cover stories it has been unable to do in the past, Goodman said.

"He knows a lot of people in a lot of different areas, and it will allow



Bryan Mosley

LEADERS, page 7

## Daily Egyptian

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SEAN WALKER

Editorial Page Editors  
MICHAEL DEFORD

Managing Editor  
LLOYD GOODMAN

and  
DAVID R. KAZAK

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Faculty Representative  
THOMAS JOHNSON

### SIUC closing: Good idea, poor timing

SIUC PRESIDENT JOHN GUYON HAS SAID the University will be closed for three days during Halloween week this year. The closing was likely inevitable and is not a surprise. However, despite the positive points of the decision, the timing of the announcement may undermine the purpose of killing off the Halloween party.

The decision has many positive points. It will give a five-day weekend to students with very little disruption of the academic calendar. Students will not be forced to leave the dorms, although they might do so anyway given a long weekend with nothing to do.

From 1990 to 1992, the University completely shut down, forcing students out of the dorms. The academic schedule around Halloween was disrupted. Thanksgiving break was shortened, upsetting many students and faculty. The measures this year are different. The days off will not affect the schedule greatly. Guyon is putting some responsibility in the student's hands by allowing them to stay, instead of forcing them to go home.

**BUT STUDENTS DID NOT HEAR ABOUT THIS** year's decision while in school because it was made after most students had left for intercession. Guyon said the decision was delayed until after the students had gone because the City of Carbondale took a long time to reach a decision on the bar entry age issue.

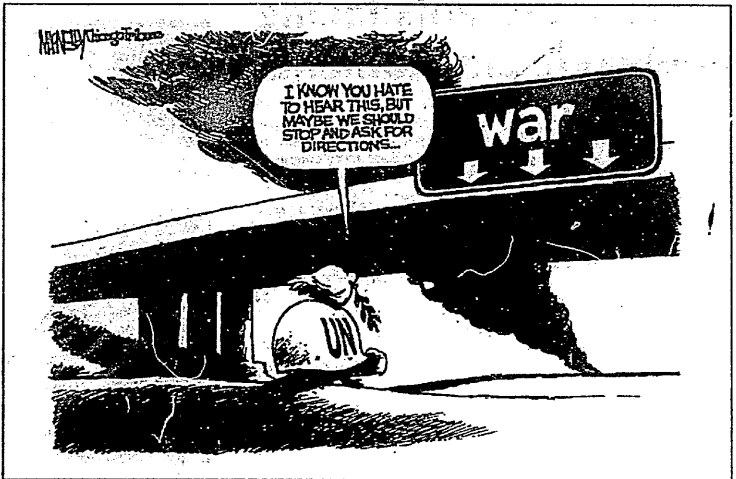
City Manager Jeff Doherty said the time was needed because the issue was so large and complex. He also said that when the City Council is considering policy that affects students, it tries to meet a semester-end deadline. Doherty said they met that deadline, deciding the bar entry issue on May 2. The council members have been considering the issue since March 2.

These reasons for the poor timing of the announcement are nothing more than excuses for poor planning. Yes, the closing is a good idea, but the fact the announcement was made as soon as students left for break could leave the impression that they were left out of the decision making process, which could result in reactionary opposition.

It should be noted, students did have opportunity to voice their opinion about this. There were meetings to discuss the issues. The Mayoral/Presidential Task Force, which came up with the original suggestion to close the University, had members who were students. So, students were not really out of the loop.

But the impression of being out of the loop is enough to create hostile feelings. And since this is such a sensitive issue with SIUC students, the timing of the announcement should have been made while students were in school.

**IT IS PARAMOUNT THAT STUDENTS REALIZE** the reasoning for the decisions made by the City Council and the Mayoral/Presidential Task Force. That reasoning is an attempt to bring an end to the destruction of property, personal injury and arrests. Thus, it is an attempt to bring an end to the Halloween spectacle and the party image SIUC has maintained and failed to get rid of.



### Commentary

## Dead white males in kilts: The ultimate in PC violence

By Tom Christie  
Special to the Los Angeles Times

No race, no controversies. Just historical animosity. Audiences of all stripes can sit back, relax and revel in the romance, the bloodshed, the hatred—because it's all white.

Tom Christie

Just when you thought the white male of history was dead, or at least banished to politically incorrect exile, along come William Wallace and Robert Roy McGregor. These men of mythical renown, whose stories the films "Braveheart" and "Rob Roy" tell, are every bit as much stars as are their better-known portrayers, Mel Gibson and Liam Neeson. And as important as the stories told are the qualities these men embody: honor, trust, pride, bravery, family, loyalty to friend, clan and peoples, and a direct connection to land and history.

Sound like John Wayne, perhaps? Or a modern version of the Sitting Bull story? Try both. Indeed, the genius of these films is that they turn political correctness upside-down to work for a whole lot of those previously targeted. In "Rob Roy" and "Braveheart," white male stars get to play the cowboys and the indians—fight down to the war paint. What's more, nobody's complaining! Welcome to the New Western, Medieval-style.

It doesn't take long for the familiar motifs to show themselves: "Rob Roy" opens as its hero tracks down cattle rustlers. Meanwhile, "Braveheart" reinvents the classic Indians-on-the-horizon scene: A small group of Scots, feigning blunder, lead a squad of English troops into a cul-de-sac trap; the hill behind, vacant seconds before, is suddenly lined with Scots warriors. And any kid would recognize the brave in Gibson's "Braveheart" as he aggressively rides his horse up and down before his men, his wild, long hair framing a face painted blue for war (and the movie poster), while opposite stand the imposing, stolid lines of the English army: the cavalry.

Set in Scotland 500 years apart,

both films feature the same enemy: the cartoonishly cunning and ruthless English, fops, rapists and plunderers all, and the greedy Scottish noblemen in cahoots. Both feature bands of simple, prosaic and honor-bound men in nontraditional attire. Both leaders' wives are violated by English troops, fueling hatred and igniting rebellion. Both men exact vengeance: McGregor through heroic swordsmanship (and acceptance of the resulting child-to-be); Wallace through a dramatically gratifying if improbable fancy about his short but passionate romance with the king of England's daughter-in-law—assuring a Scottish element to the future crown.

Why these Celtic historical action films all of a sudden? Why the soon-to-be-released "First Knight"—yet another retelling of the (Celtic) King Arthur legend? We may have minority filmmakers partly to thank—primarily those young African American directors whose films are born of righteous indignation. As they've done throughout American history—for example, in music and sports—they've clearly influenced their white counterparts, particularly those of oppressed peoples, in this case, the Celts.

This may be an unconscious reaction. Or it may be the result of positive influence—"Rob Roy" director Michael Caton-Jones, a

Scotsman, says the film is a way for him to get back to his roots.

Besides, if you had the choice of seeing one of these movies, or one starring Michele Pfeiffer as an ex-Marine trying to reach bright but problem children at an inner-city high school, which would you choose? Reality isn't a lot of fun these days; it's difficult, confusing, guilt-ridden. Who needs this, says Hollywood, we've got history on our side.

British history, of course, has all the ingredients: love, hate, life, death, sex, intermedieval violence and gosh, oppression! (Yes, kids, that's correct: Before powerful countries found new continents to lord over, they bullied their neighbors. Fancy that!) Indeed, as important as these ingredients, the one these stories don't have: people of color.

No blacks or browns or yellow—save for one English king's African servant boy, a not-so-subtle pointer for those viewers who aren't quite sure who the bad guys are. No race, no controversies. Just historical animosity. Audiences of all stripes can sit back, relax and revel in the romance, the bloodshed, the hatred—because it's all white.

Sure, the English are painted only vile, but are they going to complain? Nah, they'll take it on the chin, politely. You know, stiff upper lip, good manners and all. The English are the last good bad guys.

### How to submit a letter to the editor:



### Editorial Policies

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

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

Letters for which verification of authorship cannot be made will not be published.

Perspectives

By Emily Priddy

# Good Dawgs stand to gain from closing

My friend Bob used to have a very well-trained dog he called "Muffy."

Bob had a little game he liked to play with Muffy: He would balance a cookie on the end of her nose and leave the room. Muffy's job was to keep that cookie where Bob left it until he gave her permission to eat it.

Muffy had a lot of willpower. I thought of Bob when I heard about SIUC President John Guyon's decision on how to deal with the Halloween situation.

Guyon has decided to cancel classes for three days around Halloween.

The idea is that students will leave town for the weekend instead of taking to the streets to demonstrate their intelligence and maturity by overturning cars and throwing beer bottles at each other.

The street party had the smallest crowds in its 20-year history during 1990, '91 and '92, when classes were canceled, so it would appear that this is an effective strategy that warrants repetition.

However, the dorms also closed for Halloween those years.

This time, the only part of the campus that will close is the classroom.

In effect, Guyon is giving students a license to party.

By giving us a break from class without sending us home, he simply has provided us with an extra day to bow before the porcelain god and munch a few aspirins before we return to the rigors of academia.

It's kind of like Bob, putting that cookie on Muffy's nose and expecting her to leave it alone.

The difference is that Muffy was a poodle, not a Saluki. And Bob, unlike Guyon, spent a considerable amount of time beating the snot out of his Dawg every time she disobeyed him, so Muffy had every reason to believe there would be big trouble if she followed her instincts.

SIUC students, on the other hand, aren't accustomed to punishment for their Halloween shenanigans. Oh, a few ringleaders may spend a night or two in jail for inciting mob violence or vandalizing property, but the majority of the partygoers have all the fun they want without ever paying the consequences.

But maybe Guyon's plan isn't as goofy as it sounds.

You see, Muffy knew that if she obeyed Bob, she eventually would receive a treat. Bob expected her to mind him, but he also made sure she was rewarded for her good behavior.

Perhaps Guyon is simply giving us a chance to prove that we can be good Dawgs, too.

If we behave ourselves during the Halloween break, we will go a long way toward shaking our "party school" image — which could lead to bigger treats, such as good jobs and decent salaries.

Employers will take our applications much more seriously if they see SIUC students making a genuine effort to show some restraint at Halloween.

With the possibility for such an appetizing future, it seems we all would be wise to take a lesson from Muffy and realize the potential Halloween offers if we leave it perched on our noses instead of jeopardizing our credibility by gobbling it up in one chomp.

# Financial Aid

continued from page 1

and bills."

Carle said Thursday that in addition to cuts in available money, other aspects of the student-loan program that may face the chopping block in the conference committee include interest subsidies, as well as the future of the direct student-loan program.

Federal interest subsidies currently are paid to financial institutions issuing guaranteed student loans to cover interest payments while a student is in school.

According to Carle, House Republicans want to do away with the subsidy, which would increase the monthly loan payment of a student who borrowed the maximum of \$17,125 over four years by \$45.

Students who borrow \$11,000, the maximum for two years of college, would pay an extra \$21 per month after graduation if the subsidy is hacked from the budget.

Carle said he expects the subsidy for undergraduate students to survive the conference committee compromise, but said graduate students may lose their interest subsidy in the deal.

Also facing the chopping block is the new direct student-loan program, in which the federal government loans the money directly to the student rather than guaranteeing a loan originated at a private finan-

cial institution.

SIUC is one of thousands of colleges and universities that will begin participating in the new program this fall.

According to SIUC Financial Aid Director Pamela Britton, the new direct student loans will streamline the application process and get loan checks to the students more quickly.

Britton said once the students accept the loan, the money is disbursed directly from the federal government to the University. The University then mails a check to the student's local address, minus any outstanding amount on the student's bursar bill.

According to Carle, the program would save billions of dollars by eliminating the need for subsidies and by allowing students to repay their loans according to their ability to pay, reducing the number of loans that go unpaid.

During their lengthy negotiations, the conference committee will decide whether to kill the program, cap participation at its current level or leave the program intact.

Britton said her congressional sources do not believe the program will be killed, but she said it is possible enrollment in the program will be capped at its current levels.

If the program is capped by Congress, Britton said it will remain at SIUC.

That is something Ayesch would like to see.

"It sounds like a very convenient program," she said. "It will save time."

# Summer

continued from page 1

was fortunate in his class selection because a professor had just starting teaching the course he needed.

He said his summer session attendance is motivated by academics and pure, unadulterated fun.

"I want to try to finish (school) as soon as I can and I don't like to work over the summer. It is much more relaxed in the summer and the bars are more enjoyable," Fields said.

Another reason for students to attend summer school is the shorter time span of classes. Courses range from four to eight weeks.

Jennifer Hayes, a senior in radio and television from Joliet who is taking classes at SIUC and Logan

so she can graduate in August, said the summer session is quicker.

"It's a lot faster paced," she said. "You don't learn any more or any less in the summer, it's just speeded up."

Tony Earls, Coordinator of Residence Life, said there are 120 students living on-campus during the summer session. He attributes the low numbers of residents on-campus to the availability of apartments and sub-leasers off-campus.

"There are so many places to live in Carbondale," he said. "Students can sublease for 1/4 the price of normal rent, while our rates are the same."

"There is no requirement for students to live on-campus (during the summer) and with what few students are here, there are plenty of places to live inexpensively."

# Justice Stevens not ready to retire from high court

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON—Some folks in the administration had been hoping that Justice John Paul Stevens, 75, might decide to hang up his robes this year and give Clinton another appointment. But it doesn't look like that's going to happen.

Word is Stevens is healthy, happy and revved up for action. He

has hired his clerks for next year and is working on getting his clerks for the following term, according to an extremely knowledgeable source.

Actually all this is good news for the Democrats, since there's no way they could replace Stevens, a moderate Republican appointed by President Ford, with a justice very far to the left.

# Calendar

## Today

**ARTHRITIS WATER** Program thru July 7 at 11 a.m. at the Pulliam Pool. For more information call 453-1263.

## Tomorrow

**GAYS, LESBIANS, BISEXUALS** and Friends will meet at 5:30 p.m. at the GLBF Office. For more information call 3-151 or 457-2720.

## Upcoming

**WIDB** will hold an interest meeting at 2 p.m. June 15 in the Video Lounge on the fourth floor of the

**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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LINE 31 MOODOO CATS  
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JULY 20 SAGIN  
Blues, Rhythm

JULY 27 OUCHHEAD  
Rock, Shred

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# Corker moves to the classroom

By Rebecca Hutchings  
Daily Egyptian Reporter

John W. Corker, the SIUC Student Center's director for 19 years, will be leaving that position to use his 37 years of student union management experience to teach SIUC hotel and restaurant management classes.



John W. Corker

Corker will join the faculty of SIUC's College of Agriculture in the department of food and nutrition. Corker planned to retire soon until the opportunity arose for him to teach.

Since arriving at SIUC in 1976, Corker has transformed a virtually empty building into a Student Center with a variety of functions.

Stan Hildebrand, a 1974 SIUC graduate, said the Student Center had little to offer when he was on campus.

"Back then the Student Center had a cafeteria, lounge, bowling alley, and bookstore. That was it," Hildebrand said. "Mainly the students studied in the cafeteria and drank lots of coffee. You didn't have much choice in food."

During the last 19 years, Corker has added the food court, the radio station, the craft shop, the video/health assessment center and a variety of other services.

There was not a single picture on the Student Center walls when Corker arrived, but now more than 100 student works are on display

"I have a dual love. One is for the Student Center and the other is teaching."

John W. Corker  
Student Center Director

throughout the building.

Corker said students are busier now than they were when he first came to SIUC.

"The students today have less time. They work more. I think the academic load is a lot harder," he said. "They now do activities in their field and don't have much time for campuswide activities."

Corker said his biggest accomplishment has been to put the students back in the Student Center.

He has tried to make the center work for their needs despite the challenges of students' dwindling

time.

The food court offers students fast-food choices, and the automatic teller machines and check-cashing service help students in need of fast cash.

Other programs Corker began, such as the radio station and Art Alley, are designed to promote student involvement.

Corker is the originator of Carbondale's annual Sunset Concerts that will be starting again Thursday evening. In 1977, the concerts were called the Concert Under the Stars, but the name changed to

Sunset Concerts the following year.

The concert series is popular with many SIUC students.

"The Sunset concerts are good, hot, sweaty fun," John Schied, a senior in finance from Westmont, said.

Terry Joe Rutherford is replacing Corker as acting director of the Student Center until a permanent director is found.

"The University has a national search out for a new director and hopes to make a decision by Sept. 1, 1995," Rutherford said.

Teaching is not new to Corker, who has taught more than 40 practicum classes in higher education and given several guest lectures in the College of Agriculture's food and nutrition area.

"I have a dual love," Corker said. "One is for the Student Center and the other is teaching. The opportunity to teach is very exciting."

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Twins From the Hood (R)	1:00 2:30 4:00 5:30 7:00 8:30
A Little Princess (G)	1:00 2:30 4:00 5:30 7:00 8:30
Crimson Tide (R)	1:00 2:30 4:00 5:30 7:00 8:30
The Englishman Who Went Up A Hill But Came Down A Mountain (R)	1:00 2:30 4:00 5:30 7:00 8:30
French Kiss (PG-13)	1:00 2:30 4:00 5:30 7:00 8:30
A Gooly Movie (G)	1:00 2:30 4:00 5:30 7:00 8:30

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**Possible help for Gehrig's disease**

Newsday

A nerve-growth hormone appears to delay progression of Lou Gehrig's disease, allowing patients to walk and talk far longer than they would have without the drug, according to a study announced Monday.

The drug, Myotrophin, is the first to delay symptoms in the disease, which attacks the body's motor neurons, progressively destroying a person's ability to move. The disease is often fatal within three to five years.

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**Library Affairs**

**SIUC Library Affairs**  
June 1995 Seminar Series

Library Affairs will offer a series of one-hour seminars over the next three weeks covering our CD-ROM resources and the Internet. Seminars are open to all and will be held in Morris Library (3rd floor, Social Studies Conference Room). Registration is not recommended, although walk-ins are welcome if space is available. To register please call 453-2818, send an e-mail message to [uglb.siu.edu](mailto:uglb.siu.edu), or stop by the Undergraduate Library Information Desk.

6-14	10:00 - 11:00am	Netscape (Mac)
6-15	2:00 - 3:00pm	Netscape (IBM)*
6-19	10:00 - 11:00am	Introduction to Construction of World-Wide Web Home Pages
	2:00 - 3:00pm	Netscape (IBM)*
6-20	10:00 - 11:00am	Netscape (Mac)
	2:00 - 3:00pm	ERIC, PsychLIT, and MEDLINE - Indexes to literature in education, psychology, and medicine
6-21	10:00 - 11:00am	CARL UnCover - Index to magazine and journal articles, including tables of contents service
	2:00 - 3:00pm	Introduction to Construction of World-Wide Web Home Pages
6-22	10:00 - 11:00am	Netscape (IBM)*
	2:00 - 3:00pm	IBIS access to subject-based online periodical databases
6-23	10:00 - 11:00am	Illinet Online - online catalog to 800 Illinois Libraries
	2:00 - 3:00pm	Netscape (Mac)

\*Netscape (IBM) seminars are led by staff from Library Affairs and Information Technology.

**Summer 1995 Tours**

Tours meet at 1:00pm at the information desk on each floor and last 50 minutes. Registration is not required.

6-19	2nd floor	Humanities
6-20	3rd floor	Social Studies
6-21	1st floor	Undergraduate Library
6-22	4th floor	Education/Psychology
6-23	5th floor	Science

## Leaders

continued from page 3

us to cover some issues that we do not cover well," Goodman said.

### Walker's plans and goals

Walker said he hopes to make the Daily Egyptian a more credible journal.

"My big plans for this semester is to make the Daily Egyptian a more credible newspaper and put out correction-free newspapers," he said.

Walker said he plans to achieve this goal by putting out good reporting and better photos while maintaining DE style.

Walker said readers can expect great things from the Daily Egyptian this summer.

"We're to expect good feature stories," he said.

"We want to know who our students are."

Walker said he plans to put out some hard-hitting investigative news, as well as a good layout.

Walker also has some personal goals he said he hopes to achieve at the Daily Egyptian.

"My biggest priority is to learn everything there is to know about newspapers," he said.

"My goal is to work as many positions at this newspaper as possible."

Walker said he hopes to create a comfortable working atmosphere and bring unity to the Daily Egyptian staff.

"When work is not fun, people don't do good work," he said.

"I want it to be a good atmosphere to work in."

Bryan Mosley, a senior in advertising from East Moline, is beginning his second semester as the DE's student advertising manager.

He will double as the national sales representative.

Mosley has been at the DE four semesters.

He previously served as local sales representative and student advertising manager.

As student advertising manager and national sales representative, Mosley's duties are to supervise the advertising department and handle all of the national and local advertisements that come in.

Mosley said he believes the staff is confident in him because of his experience.

"I think they know I am a reliable person with the experience to do the job," he said.

Mosley plans to continue to work as student advertising manager.

He said he hopes to use what he learns at the DE in his future advertising career.

Sheri Killion, advertising supervisor, described Mosley as a person who interacts in a professional manner with staff members and customers.

"He is really good at making sure that routine duties get completed, and he's good at helping representatives with new client ideas and ways to boost sales," Killion said.

## Mustard

continued from page 3

several species of insects depend on native plants for their food.

Fink said the garlic mustard plant is spread by animals and hikers when seeds attach themselves to fur or clothing. It also is spread when the seeds are blown into rivers and creeks, which then carry the seeds downstream. Roadside mowing, trains and cars also can carry the seeds.

One of the first places the plant was found in Southern Illinois was Thompson Woods, Schwegman said. No one is sure of how garlic mustard got into Thompson Woods, but Schwegman said that it may have been carried in on a hiker or horse trainer that had been in the

It's a time consuming process.

Dr. Weidong Chen  
Natural Historic Society

northern part of the state.

Plans to battle the spread of garlic mustard are in the beginning stages, Fink said.

He said he deals with the plant by pulling it up by hand whenever it is seen.

Burning plant growth and applying weed killers are other techniques used to destroy the plant.

Another solution conservationists

are exploring is the introduction of a disease that could wipe out the plant.

Schwegman said the garlic mustard plants he saw on vacation in Switzerland were not healthy. This raises optimism that the plants are susceptible to disease, he said.

European diseases are not being introduced in Illinois because the garlic mustard plant is related to several crops, including beets and turnips, Schwegman said.

Dr. Weidong Chen, of the Illinois Natural Historic Survey in Champaign, is studying existing diseases that have an effect on the garlic mustard plant.

A quick solution, however, is not expected.

"It's a time-consuming and expensive process," Chen, who received about \$10,000 for the project from the IDOC, said.

## Amtrak

continued from page 3

Chicago and Quincy, the Illini between Chicago and Carbondale, the Loop between Chicago and Springfield, and the Statehouse from Chicago to St. Louis.

Amtrak announced April 7 it would reduce daily trains from seven round trips per week to four. Services on the Illini between Chicago, Homewood, Kankakee, Champaign and Carbondale would have been eliminated on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Saturday.

The agreement between Amtrak and the state, includes a fare increase of 10 percent to 30 percent effective in early July.

The route reductions were expected to save Amtrak \$10.6 million annually.

The cost to the state for providing services until December 31 is estimated at \$2.3 million.

Students like Elbert have expressed relief that their primary source of transportation will remain consistent.

Elbert said she is not for the train coming through Carbondale she would have to find alternative transportation home, possibly the bus system which does not appeal to her.

"The (bus) services are bad — there are smells and odors, all types of people, too many stops, and an uneasy ride," Elbert said.

Wardell Magitt, a sophomore in administration of justice from Chicago, who rides the train six to eight times a semester, said he would boycott Amtrak if they were to cut routes.

"The day I may need to go home the train may not be running," Magitt said.

Marci Larson, Public Affairs Manager for Amtrak, said they were looking at alternatives to fund the Amtrak routes after 1995. She said each year Amtrak goes to Congress to ask for additional funding.

"If Congress could give a more definite amount we may not have to continue to cut routes," Larson said.

Amtrak President and Chairman Tom Downs commended the state of Illinois for working closely with the corporation to maintain passenger rail service.




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Intro. Amer. Govt. & Pol. GEB 114-3*	Small Business Financing FIN 350-3
Politics of Foreign Nations GEB 250-3*	Hospitality & Tourism FN 202-3
Modern Amer. 1877-Present GEB 301-3	Front Office Management FN 372-3
Music Understanding GEC 100-3	Food & Beverage Mgmtment. FN 373-3
Problems in Philosophy GEC 102-3	Introduction to Security LE 203-3
Moral Decision GEC 104-3	Small Bus. Mgmtment. MGMT 350-3
Meaning in the Visual Arts GEC 204-3*	Intermediate Algebra MATH 107-3
Elementary Logic GEC 208-3	Existential Philosophy PHIL 389-3
East Asian Civilization GEC 213-3	Principles of Physiology PHSL 209-3
Survey of 20th Century Art AD 347-3	Political Parties POLS 319-3**
Medical Terminology AHC 105-2	Intro. to Public Admin. POLS 340-3*
Intro. to Criminal Law AJ 310-3	Pol. Sys. Amer. States POLS 414-3**
Criminal Procedure AJ 408-3*	Public Finan. Admin. POLS 443-3**
Intro. to Comput.in Ag.AGEM 318-3	Soviet Lit. RUSS 465-3 (in English)*
Consumer Problems CEFM 340-3	Soviet Civ. RUSS 470-3 (in English)*
Intro. to Electronics: ELT 100-3	Russ. Real.RUSS 480-4 (in English)*
Computer Systems Appl. ELT 224-3	Elemen. Spanish SPAN 140 (a,b)-4*
Insurance FIN 310-3	Technical Math TC 105(a,b)-2
	Applied Physics TC 107(a,b)-2

\*Television Course (Fall & Spring only)  
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Our classes begin at SIU on June 22 - Come see us on Thursday, June 15 from 10 - 4 P.M. in the Ohio Room in the Student Center, call for details.



# Liberia's civil war leave scars on kids

Washington Post

**NEW KRUTOWN, Liberia**—Against a background of loud explosions from an action video playing by chance next door in a 20-cent-a-seat theater, Alfonso, Charles and Tonah recalled front-line memories in Liberia's civil war.

Temporarily abandoning nearby handmade pinball machines that they run for profit in this tough Monrovia slum, the veterans required no prodding to recount their experiences, which for all three began before they were 10.

Their shared themes have turned Liberia into the kind of place that prompted a Nigerian diplomat to justify an African expeditionary force here if only to "stop little boys from carrying heads around on sticks."

The pattern: recruitment by militia leaders promising toys and other loot, slapdash training, scarification rites to impart invulnerability as part of indoctrination sessions with witch doctors—and a

seeming total lack of remorse for repeated killing.

Alfonso Nimely, now 15, said he carried equipment before graduating to rifleman with a German-made G3 assault weapon and then to second lieutenant thanks to a battlefield promotion for saving his commander's life. That was 1990, the war's first year.

The first man he killed left him "feeling floating, unconscious," until the militia's "jujuman," or witch doctor, made four incisions on each of his arms near the shoulder and reassured him "next time the killing will be easier."

It was Alfonso said he kept no accurate record but thinks he was responsible for killing "at least 20 enemies." His most vivid memory was the "necklacing" of a fellow militiaman with a gasoline-doused tire for having killed a witch doctor and five men of his own squad.

"I watched him burn to death, pleading for mercy," Alfonso said, "but felt no regrets. It was only right that the man be killed in turn for killing his own men."

# After five years of internal fighting Liberia braces for more bloodshed

Washington Post

**MONROVIA, Liberia**—This little country on the coast of West Africa, scuttled by freed American slaves and long regarded as a trustworthy U.S. ally, has spawned a civil war that won't go away—and now threatens to spread.

Since Charles Taylor first led rebel forces into Liberia on Christmas Eve 1989, seeking to overthrow the government of President Samuel Doe, the country has been torn asunder. The descendants of the Americans who long dominated Liberia largely have fled. Doe was slain in 1990 by a splinter group of Taylor's faction and replaced by a succession of interim and coalition governments. And a Nigerian-led African peacekeeping force has bogged down with little to show for its efforts.

Arrayed against Taylor's National Patriotic Front of Liberia are a half-dozen forces ranging from Doe's defeated former government army to motley militias representing rival tribal groups often backed by African peacekeepers.

Taylor was received a week ago by Gen. Sani Abacha, the Nigerian military ruler whose forces have been the mainstay of the peace-keeping force sent to impose order and a new government after Doe's death. Their unlikely encounter—their first—produced suggestions of cooperation and revived hopes for the miracle Liberians keep praying will deliver their Tennessee-size country from warring factions.

But the immediate prospect is for more, not less, conflict, which, according to U.N. estimates, already has killed at least 150,000 and displaced 80 percent of the population.

"Regional players now are convinced that unless they solve the Liberian problem, it will come to them," a longtime foreign resident remarked, "but so far no one has taken practical steps to do so."

Observers describe the situation as an African version of the domino theory espoused by the United States' Vietnam War policymakers: weak neighboring states succumbing to creeping disorder as a consequence of a nearby conflict. Adherents draw parallels with Yugoslavia's former republics,

complete with an ineffectual U.N. presence reflecting unresolved big-power policy differences and frustrating distribution of humanitarian relief.

"The French keep telling Washington (that) Liberia is an American problem because of Washington's long connections with Liberia dating back to the 19th century," a European diplomat said, "and the Americans tell the French it's become a major French problem, threatening its regional client states. It's the old vaudeville gag of 'After you, Alphonse.'"

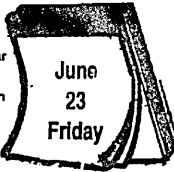

In the sunset of the Cold War, the United States ended a special relationship with Liberia's 2.5 million citizens dating from its settlement by former American slaves in 1822. Less than a decade after pouring in a half-billion dollars aid, Washington decided it no longer needed Liberia's once strategically prized Voice of America transmitters and Robertsfield airport.

Many Liberians in Monrovia still bitterly resent the failure of U.S. Marines stationed on ships offshore in 1990 to land and stop the fighting.

## Deadline To Apply For Student Medical Benefit Fee Refund

### Friday, June 23, 1995

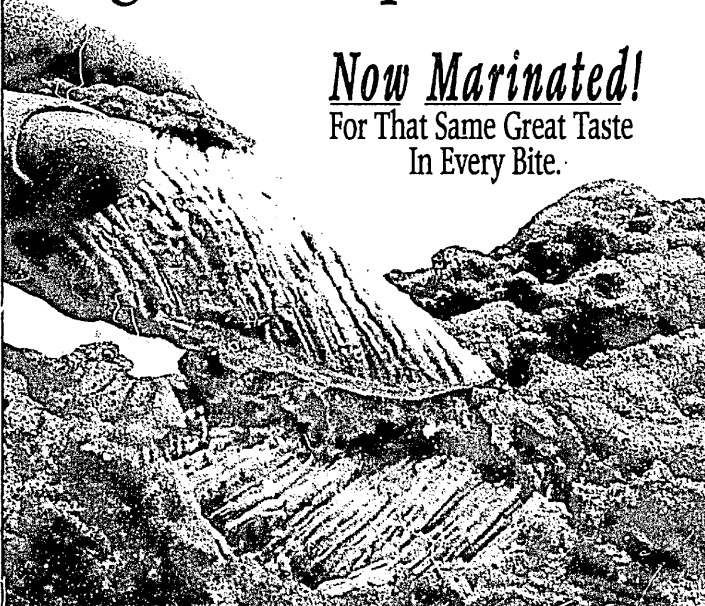
To apply for a refund, a student must present his/her insurance policy booklet or the schedule of benefits along with the insurance wallet I.D. card to the Student Health Programs, Insurance Office, Kesnar Hall, Room 118. All students, including those who have applied for a Cancellation Waiver and whose fees are not yet paid, must apply for the refund before the deadline. Students 17 and under need a parent's signature.

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Bow a different event each week including 9-Pin No-Tap, 3-6-9, 3 Game Scratch Series and Hi-Low. \$5.50 entry fee (\$2.00 pot). Winner takes the pot!

**SUMMER TOURNAMENTS**  
A \$10 entry fee is due the day preceding all tournaments. Entry fees are \$12 if paid the day of the event.

**BOWLING**  
9-PIN NO-TAP  
Wednesday, June 21, 6 p.m.

**BILLIARDS**  
9-BALL  
Wednesday, June 28, 6 p.m.

**SCRATCH TOURNAMENT**  
Wednesday, July 12, 6 p.m.

**BILLIARDS**  
8-BALL  
Wednesday, July 19, 6 p.m.

**BOWLING LEAGUES**  
Three-person teams form a league which meets on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings at 6 p.m. starting on June 27. A minimum of six leagues is needed for the league to run. A \$10 (per person) trophy fee is due the first night of the league.

Each participant also pays a \$3.30 weekly fee.

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## Halloween

continued from page 1

Duane Sherman, the president of USG, said although he didn't like the decision being made when the students were not here, he did not think Guyon was trying to pull anything over on the students. Sherman said he thought the reason for Guyon's delay was just a matter of timing.

The task force, formed in November 1994, was created to help solve the problems associated with Halloween.

As part of its efforts the task force suggested recommendations to the city council to deal with the problem.

The task force recommended closing bars and liquor stores on S. Illinois Ave.; prohibiting restaurants on that street from selling alcohol during Halloween weekend; closing downtown city parking lots; banning the possession and sale of

weapons; committing resources to publicity informing the public that the party is over; and sanctioning against Halloween offenders be pursued.

All recommendations made by the task force, besides raising the bar entry age to 21, were accepted by the city council.

The city decided to raise the bar entry age to 20 as of July 1 and will raise it again to 21 July 1, 1996.

Michael May, a senior in radio and television from Mundelein, said, "if anyone on the task force had any brains at all, they'd take advantage of the street party."

If they would learn how to organize the party rather than herding people out of bars like cattle and confronting them with a militia armed with mace, they could make some money."

Sherman, who said he does not believe the party is worth the trouble it causes, said the thing most important to him was that the residence halls remained open during the break.

He said keeping the residence

halls open would prevent students who can not afford going home twice a semester from spending the extra money.

Student reaction to the campus closing is mixed.

Jim Cassidy, a 29-year-old elementary education senior from Chicago, said he thought closing the school down was a "fine idea," as long as Thanksgiving break is not affected.

Sybil Mulokwa, a 20-year-old journalism major does not think that they should close the campus down. "It should be business as usual," Mulokwa said.

Guyon said campus will be closed for the next five years at Halloween.

The days campus will be closed will depend on the day that Halloween falls on, Guyon said.

## Intelligence officials played crucial role in big drug bust

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON—U.S. intelligence officials played a hidden but crucial role in Friday's spectacular arrest of the most powerful drug lord in Colombia, sources said Monday.

The CIA and the Drug Enforcement Agency worked jointly to provide up-to-the-minute information to Colombian officials about the status and location of Gilberto Rodriguez Orejuela—leading to his capture in Cali by Colombian

police, intelligence officials said Monday.

Officials refused to provide detailed accounts of the role of the CIA and DEA in tracking and locating Rodriguez, largely because Myles Frechette, U.S. ambassador to Colombia, fears upstaging the Colombian government and its police force, sources said. Publicly, DEA Administrator Thomas Constantine would say only that "the United States and Colombia have worked closely to target and capture Cali leaders."

## Search

continued from page 1

said the search committee received good feedback for a proposal to make the hunt for a new dean an internal search last semester, but no official decision was made on the proposal.

Kelley said Guyon and Shepherd, vice president for academic affairs and provost, ultimately will decide the matter.

Last semester, the law school faculty voted 18-5 to approve an amendment which could allow internal dean searches. Previous dean searches were conducted on a national level.

Shepherd said the scope of the search has not been established, partly because the committee has not yet drafted a position description.

"A position description would focus on qualifications and experience that applicants must meet to be considered for the position," he said. "We certainly want some input from the search committee."

Dean Harry Haynsworth IV is leaving the law school July 1 to accept an offer to become dean and president of the William Mitchell School of Law in St. Paul, Minn.

Guyon and Shepherd may select an interim dean from the law school faculty, but they have not reached a decision on this either.

"We've got until July 1 (to decide on an interim dean), so we have plenty of time," Guyon said.

"We've discussed it, but I'm not in the position right now to name names."

Shepherd said he is not sure an interim dean is needed.

Haynsworth, who has been law dean at SIU since 1990, said he is excited by the prospects and challenges of assuming the role of dean and president of Mitchell, but he is sorry to leave SIU.

"It's very difficult to leave here," he said. "This is an excellent law school and a very nice University, and there are some very good people here."

Haynsworth said part of the reason for his move to Mitchell was that the school is offering him "a great deal more money" than he's making here.

Haynsworth also said law school deans across the country rarely reside at any one school more than three years.

He said economic hardships to law schools, and difficulties that arise between a law school dean and the law school faculty are common reasons deans move frequently.

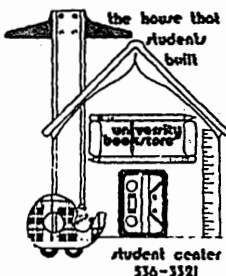
"A lot of the reason for this is because you have a highly talented but highly independent faculty," he said. "Managing a law school faculty is like trying to herd cats."

"Those are two big reasons, but there's lots more — it's not the world's most desirable job," he said.

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## Police Blotter

### Carbondale Police

Terence Greer, 31, of Carbondale, was arrested June 2 for attempted robbery and aggravated battery and was incarcerated at Jackson County Jail. Police said while he was incarcerated they discovered he had falsely identified himself during the arrest. Officials then discovered that Greer was wanted for two outstanding Jackson County warrants. Greer has been served with the warrants and charged with obstruction of justice in connection with the case.

### University Police

Seoknam Song, 25, of Carbondale, was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol on the corner of Illinois and Grand Avenues 2:54 a.m. June 11. Song posted bond and was released.

## SUMMER JOB HUNTING?

### FAO CAN HELP!

Summer on-campus employment opportunities are posted on the Job Board located in the Financial Aid Office, Woody Hall, B-Wing, Third Floor (next to the Central Reception).

Federal Work-Study (FWS) and Non-Federal Work-Study (NON-FWS) positions are available. Enrollment Requirements:

1. Federal Work-Study
  - > 6 credits for undergraduate students
  - > 3 credits for graduate/professional students
2. Non-Federal Work-Study
  - > 3 credits for undergraduate students
  - > 3 credits for graduate/professional students

# Supreme Court narrows affirmative action law

Newsday

WASHINGTON—The Supreme Court struck a double blow Monday as efforts to help minorities, sharply curtailing the authority of federal lawmakers to promote affirmative action and of federal judges to combat school desegregation.

The justices made it much more difficult—but not impossible—for the federal government to justify targeting construction dollars to minority contractors.

Writing for the court majority, Justice Sandra Day O'Connor said such programs must serve "a compelling governmental interest" and be "narrowly tailored."

At the same time, the court invalidated a Kansas City, Mo., magnet schools program designed to attract

suburban white students into inner-city schools and said that the city or the state could not be required to bring student test scores up to national norms.

Both rulings were by a vote of 5-4, with the same justices—John Paul Stevens, David Souter, Ruth Bader Ginsburg and Stephen Bradley—dissenting.

While the ruling in the schools case was more definitive—the dissenters said it overturns 20 years of cases allowing far-reaching measures to counteract the effects of segregation—the affirmative action decision is the most politically volatile.

The Clinton administration said Monday it was carefully studying the contractors' ruling, which could

affect not just the \$10 billion a year the federal government awards in contracts with minority companies but also preferences in hiring and in licensing. The Supreme Court, in a rare departure from precedent, Monday explicitly overturned its own decision just five years ago that the Federal Communications Commission could give a preference to minority applicants for broadcast licenses.

Affirmative action programs have been targeted by the new Republican majority in Congress, prompting a lengthy review of such programs by the administration. As much as the angry white males who deserted the Democrats in the last congressional election may oppose affirmative action, loyal black vot-

ers for the most part support it.

But if the administration was hoping that the court would resolve the issue and get it off the book politically, it may have been disappointed by the court's step-by-step approach.

O'Connor said whites have as much right to challenge race-based decisions as minorities who have suffered discrimination.

But she stopped short of ruling on the merits of the case in front of her, involving a Colorado company that had lost out to a Latino-owned business on a subcontract to build guardrails. The federal appeals court in Denver had approved the program based on a previous, more lenient standard that it was narrowly tailored to achieve a significant

governmental purpose. O'Connor sent the issue back to the appeals court to decide whether the preferences for minority contractors—such as 10 percent of federal bid contracts are supposed to go to companies owned by minorities and women—meet the tougher standards the court set out Monday.

And O'Connor, who for several years has been at the fulcrum of the court's rulings on affirmative action, took great pains to assert that those standards are not impossible to meet. To justify such programs, the federal government must show a clear connection with past discrimination, and demonstrate that they are constructed as narrowly as possible to achieve their goals.

# AFL-CIO's Kirkland: Pending retirement causes shake-up amongst union's ranks

Newsday

The ambitions of two longtime friends and union allies promise to enliven the usually passive AFL-CIO in coming months—and possibly tear the federation apart.

The 73-year-old president, Lane Kirkland, Monday accepted the inevitable by saying he would retire Aug. 1. His choice to succeed him, AFL-CIO Secretary-Treasurer Thomas Donahue, announced his candidacy.

But Donahue, 66, will be opposed by John Sweeney, 61, president of the 1.1 million member Service Employees International Union.

It would be the first contested election for the hierarchy since the AFL-CIO was created in 1955.

Sweeney and Donahue appear to be committed to similar programs to reverse organized labor's fading fortunes. They promise more organizing, top union posts for women and minorities and intensive politicking.

Donahue, who became AFL-CIO secretary-treasurer in 1979, warned Monday that a lively election campaign could damage the "fragile" glue that keeps 80 national and international unions within the umbrella of the federation. He said some on the losing side might quit.

Sweeney was among a group of presidents from 11 major unions who surfaced in May with a call for an invigorated, more aggressive AFL-CIO—and the ouster of Kirkland.

The group expanded to 21 unions representing more than half the 13.3 million member federation, killing Kirkland's chances of re-election at the October convention.

Sweeney and his allies originally had urged Donahue to head their anti-Kirkland ticket.

Sweeney and Donahue have been friends since at least 1960, when Donahue hired Sweeney as a staffer for New York Service Employees Local 32B.

But Donahue announced in May he would retire rather than run against Kirkland, and Sweeney decided to enter the race.

Donahue reversed himself after getting Kirkland's backing, but has lost what could be the crucial support of Sweeney and his allies.

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- Basic Clay  
June 26 - July 31 (no class July 3)  
Mondays, 6 p.m. - 8 p.m.
- Wheel Throwing  
June 27 - August 1 (no class July 4)  
Tuesdays, 6 p.m. - 8 p.m.
- Raku  
June 30 - July 28  
Fridays, 6 p.m. - 8 p.m.
- Primitive Clay  
June 28 - July 26  
Wednesdays, 6 p.m. - 8 p.m.
- Introduction to Watercolor  
June 27 - August 1 (no class July 4)  
Tuesdays, 6 p.m. - 8 p.m.
- Introduction to Drawing  
June 28 - July 26  
Wednesdays, 6 p.m. - 8 p.m.
- Beginning Guitar  
June 26 - July 31 (no class July 3)  
Mondays, 6 p.m. - 8 p.m.
- Basic Wood  
June 26 - July 31 (no class July 3)  
Mondays, 6 p.m. - 8 p.m.
- Stainer's Class  
June 27 - July 27  
Thursdays, 6 p.m. - 8 p.m.
- Picture Framing and Mating  
June 30 - July 28  
Fridays, 6 p.m. - 8 p.m.
- Fused Glass Jewelry  
June 29 - July 27  
Thursdays, 1 p.m. - 3 p.m.
- Cake Decorating for the Beginner  
June 28 - July 27  
Wednesdays, 2 p.m. - 4 p.m.
- The Great T-Shirt Class  
June 26 - July 31 (no class July 3)  
Mondays, 3 p.m. - 5 p.m.

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# Judiciary appointments prove tough for Clinton

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON—There's been a faint creaking heard lately—turns out it's the sound of the window of opportunity closing slowly on President Clinton's efforts to put his stamp on the federal judiciary.

As of last week, Clinton had appointed 146 of the nation's 837 federal judges. Nineteen nominations are pending at the Senate Judiciary Committee, another 31 candidates are undergoing background checks, and 12 seats are wide open.

The Republican-controlled committee has confirmed judges at the rate of one appeals court and three or four district court seats a month. Look for that to continue probably until the end of the year. That would mean, subtracting for vacation months, another 20, perhaps 25, Clinton judges by the end of the year.

After that, it depends on when the Republicans decide to shut the window. Sen. Orrin G. Hatch, R-Utah, committee chairman, who takes the federal judiciary much more seriously than some of his colleagues do, appears inclined to keep up the pace next year.

That could give Clinton an additional 30 appointments by next summer, putting him around the 200 mark—nearly 25 percent of the judiciary.

That's not even a minor dent in the GOP's domination of the feder-

al bench—and many of Clinton's appointments are replacing President Carter's judges—but it would still be a respectable number for one term.

The White House is optimistic nominees will be confirmed well into 1996. Administration folks argue that 66 Bush judicial nominations were confirmed in 1992, when the Democrats sort of controlled the committee.

But there is a specter haunting the White House prognostications. (No, not Arlen.) It's the ghost of Washington lawyer John G. Roberts, nominated in January 1992 for Justice Clarence Thomas' old seat on the U.S. Court of Appeals here and left twisting without a hearing. (Some nominated for appeals-court seats as early as July 1991 also went nowhere.)

There are already rumblings in some Republican circles that it's payback time for Roberts, and GOP pressure will start building on Hatch at the end of this year to shut down confirmations.

The administration insists that anyone with Republican backing can be confirmed well into 1996. There's no question Hatch's long-lost cousin from Provo would be confirmed on election eve.

But liberals will have very tough going this year and can forget about judgeships next year. Also the Republicans want to present the next president with a few dozen open seats to fill.

## Scientists: Unified theory of nature called potential major development

Los Angeles Times

A physicist from the University of California, Santa Barbara, has taken what scientists are calling a major step toward finding a long-sought unified theory of nature. If it works, such a theory would explain everything from subatomic particles to

supernovas as different aspects of the same fundamental stuff. "It's a major development," said Edward Witten of Princeton's Institute for Advance Studies. "It's had a very dramatic impact."

Ever since Isaac Newton discovered that falling apples and orbiting planets are both pulled by gravity, physicists have been hooked on finding unity in nature. If everything could be brought under the same umbrella, then everything would—at least in theory—be understood.

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# Sports potpourri: Magic lead in endorsements

By Allan Malamud  
Los Angeles Times

## Pro sports history full of colorful characters

Not-so-trivial question to L.A. sports fans: Who were the last two teams to be swept in the NBA finals?

Answer: The 1982-83 Lakers by Philadelphia and the 1988-89 Lakers by Detroit ...

It will be interesting to see if the Orlando Magic, trailing, 3-0, and seemingly disheartened, can even make it close Wednesday at Houston ...

### Battling for bucks

Watching all those TV commercials featuring Anfernee "Penny" Hardaway and Shaquille O'Neal on Sunday night, you had to wonder how their team could possibly be losing to the one led by Hakeem Olajuwon and Clyde Drexler ...

The Rockets and Magic have scored at least 100 points in each of the three games.

That's something the Rockets and New York Knicks couldn't do even once during their seven-game championship series last year ...

If I'm Tom Lasorda, I don't remove Mike Piazza for a pinch-runner in the eighth inning of a game the Dodgers are losing, 2-1, to Philadelphia ...

Piazza is too valuable not to have around for possible at-bats in the ninth or extra innings ...

Three-quarters of an old Dodger infield was reunited Saturday night during the old-timers game, and first baseman Steve Garvey, 46, shortstop Bill Russell, 46, and third baseman Ron Cey, 47, all looked fit enough to play for the varsity ...

Second baseman Davey Lopes, 50, was in San Diego coaching first base for the Padres ...

Apparently, active players aren't the only people who don't appreciate baseball history ...

Old-timers festivities used to sell out Dodger Stadium regularly, but only 37,220 tickets were sold this year ...

### At least they knew Sandy

At least, those on hand recognized Sandy Koufax and gave the Hall of Fame pitcher a huge ovation after his introduction by Vin Scully ...

Thumbs down on rivals who object to Montreal pitcher Carlos Perez's antics ...

If football and basketball players can show emotion, why not baseball players?

The game needs more colorful

characters, not fewer ...

Hugo Pivaral, a 6-foot-5, 18-year-old right-hander from Guatemala, has 51 strikeouts in 51 innings for the Dodgers' San Bernardino farm club in the California League ...

### Some rebuilding year

That was some rebuilding year NCAA champion Cal State Fullerton had ...

The transition from aluminum to wooden bats shouldn't keep Titan slugger Mark Kotsay or his USC counterpart, Geoff Jenkins, from becoming productive major league players ...

Kotsay, who also helped pitch the Titans to the NCAA title over the Trojans on Saturday in Omaha, is a sophomore and will be eligible for the draft next June ...

Jenkins, an excellent right fielder, was a first-round pick of the Milwaukee Brewers ...

On the day Fullerton won its third title, Phil Nevin, the star of the 1992 team that finished second to Pepperdine, was called up from the minors by the Houston Astros ...

The Trojans' four consecutive victories on their way to the championship game after a loss to Miami in the opener was a remarkable

achievement, especially considering the weakness of their pitching and defense at Rosenblatt Stadium ...

News item: UCLA softball player Jennifer Brundage is named 1995 GTE Academic All-American of the year.

Reaction: Wonder where teammate Tanya Harding finished in the balloting ...

On June 10, 1921, Babe Ruth hit home run No. 120 to become the all-time leader ...

On June 10, 1972, Henry Aaron hit home run No. 649 to move ahead of Willie Mays and into second place on the all-time list ...

### Salute to Lindsey Nelson

Lindsey Nelson, the famed sportscaster who died Saturday at 76, remained a friend to writers who visited him in the press box at University of Tennessee football

games years after his retirement ... It's a long way to the 1996 Kentucky Derby, but Wayne Lukas might be able to stretch his Triple Crown win streak to six with Dr. Caton ...

### Belmont stroll in park

The Belmont Stakes was a stroll in the park for Thunder Gulch.

I just wish he had gotten a chance to race against stablemate Timber Country, who would have been the heavy favorite ...

It was great to see and hear Jeff Lukas during the winner's circle presentation ...

Who needs Mario Lemieux when these NHL playoffs have Claude Lemieux?

Former King assistant coach Cap Raeder is wrong when he says Forum fans don't appreciate good defense.

The question begs to be asked how you can appreciate something you never see?

# Dodger skid worst since 1966

Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES—The last time the Los Angeles Dodgers were shut out for three consecutive games was by the Baltimore Orioles in the final three games of the 1966 World Series. They scored in the eighth inning Sunday to prevent it from happening again.

"Obviously, we have a much better offensive club than what we're showing," third baseman Tim Lincecum said. "I think everybody's

just pressing a little bit. We'll get on the road and see if we can't get it going."

Wallace, who helped Cal State Fullerton win the 1979 College World Series, was so sure the Titans would beat USC Saturday at Omaha, Neb., that he took his children to a movie instead of watching the championship game.

"I was confident they'd win," said Wallace, who had predicted that the Titans would win, 15-2,

because the Trojans had used too many pitchers in earlier games. "If I'd been home, I would have watched," Fullerton won, 11-5.

Philadelphia left fielder Greg Jefferies got his 1,000th hit, a seven-inning single ...

The Phillies are expected to place center fielder Lenny Dykstra, who has missed seven games because of a back injury, on the disabled list retroactive to Sunday.

## Graduating Summer 1995???

Have you applied for graduation???

If not, please do so immediately.

Applications for summer 1995 for the August 1995 commencement will be accepted through Friday, June 16, 1995, 4:30 p.m., at Admissions and Records Woody Hall, Room A103.

Applications are available at Admissions and Records, or at advisement centers. Applications must be filled in and returned to Admissions and Records.

Do not take the application form to the bursar. The fee will appear on a future bursar statement during the summer semester, 1995.

Remember, Friday, June 16, 1995, at 4:30 p.m. is the deadline to apply for summer 1995 graduation and commencement.

**Daily Egyptian**
**536-3311**

<p><b>DIRECTORY</b></p> <p><b>For Sale:</b> Auto Parts &amp; Services Motorcycles Recreational Vehicles Bicycles Homes Mobile Homes Real Estate Antiques Books Computers Electronics Furniture Musical Pets &amp; Supplies Sporting Goods Miscellaneous</p> <p><b>For Rent:</b> Apartments Houses</p> <p><b>Townhouses Duplexes Rooms Roommates Mobile Home Lots Business Property Wanted to Rent Sublease</b></p> <p><b>Help Wanted Employment Wanted Services Offered Wanted Lost Found Rides Needed Riders Needed Auction &amp; Sales Yard Sale Promo Free Business Opportunities Entertainment Announcements</b></p>	<p><b>CLASSIFIED DISPLAY ADVERTISING</b></p> <p>Open Rate: \$ 8.65 per column inch, per day Minimum Ad Size: 1 column inch Space Reservation Deadline: 2p.m., 2 days prior to publication Requirements: All 1 column classified display advertisements are required to have a 2-point border. Other borders are acceptable on larger column widths.</p> <p><b>CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES</b> (based on consecutive running dates) 1 day.....\$12 per line, per day 3 days.....\$75 per line, per day 5 days.....\$96 per line, per day 10 days.....\$86 per line, per day 20 or more.....\$46 per line, per day</p> <p>Minimum Ad Size: 3 lines, 30 characters per line</p> <p>Copy Deadline: 12 Noon, 1 day prior to publication</p> <p><b>SMILE ADVERTISING RATES</b> \$3.35 per inch</p> <p>Space Reservation Deadline: 2p.m., 2 days prior to publication. Requirements: Smile ad rates are designed to be used by individuals or organizations for personal advertising—birthdays, anniversaries, congratulations, etc. and not for commercial use or to announce events.</p>	<p><b>CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING POLICY</b></p> <p><b>Please Be Sure To Check Your Classified Advertisement For Errors On The First Day of Publication</b></p> <p>The Daily Egyptian cannot be responsible for more than one day's incorrect insertion. Advertisers are responsible for checking their advertisements for errors on the first day they appear. Errors not the fault of the advertiser which lessen the value of the advertisement will be adjusted.</p> <p>All classified advertising must be processed before 12:00 Noon to appear in the next day's publication. Anything processed after 12:00 Noon will go in the following day's publication. Classified advertising must be paid in advance except for those accounts with established credit. A 20% charge will be added to billed classified advertising. A service charge of \$15.00 will be added to the advertiser's account for every check returned to the Daily Egyptian unpaid by the advertiser's bank. Early cancellation of a classified advertisement will be charged a \$2.00 service fee. Any refund under \$2.00 will be forfeited due to the cost of processing.</p> <p>All advertising submitted to the Daily Egyptian is subject to approval and may be revised, rejected, or cancelled at any time.</p> <p>The Daily Egyptian assumes no liability if for any reason it becomes necessary to omit an advertisement.</p> <p>A sample of all mail-order items must be submitted and approved prior to deadline for publication.</p> <p>No ads will be misclassified.</p>
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<p><b>Auto</b></p> <p>'89 NISSAN 240 SX-GT, 5-speed manual, 58,000 mi, color gold. Very good cond, asking for \$6,000 neg. See 549-3657.</p> <p>'93 GEO METRO, 5 spd, 50 MPG, air, radio, 43,000 mi, \$2,799, 453-1576 (days, or on camp).</p> <p>'87 TOYOTA CELICA ST.5 3rd yr/only in case new tires, new clutch, \$3,200 also 549-0948.</p> <p>'85 TOYOTA SUPRA. Leather, auto, 91,000 miles, new tires, many new parts. \$4,100. Call 439-3034.</p> <p>'84 PEP WAGONER, runs &amp; looks good, new seat, fully equipped. Call 549-2835 for inquiries.</p>	<p><b>84 VOLKSWAGON GTI RABBIT</b>, good condition. \$1,800 negotiable 549-6722.</p> <p>'79 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX, V-8, new tires. 1-400s. Transmission runs and looks good. \$1,100, 549-9788.</p> <p>'79 VW RABBIT, diesel, good gas mileage, \$800/also, 549-2690.</p> <p>'78 JEP CHEROKEE 4x4, auto trans, c/c, 78000 mi, n/w tires, new Reese hitch &amp; tow bar - ready to go! owner. '89 CHEVY 2-4 convertible, 34000 mi, excellent condition. \$8500, 289-3866.</p> <p>'72 CHEVY PICKUP, 3/4 ton, great body &amp; drive train. \$2500 also, 457-7214.</p>	<p><b>CARS FOR \$100!</b> Trucks, boats, 4-wheelers, motor homes, furniture, electronics, computers etc. by TRS, DEJA, (weekdays only) see now. Call 1-800-513-4343 Ext. 5-9301.</p> <p><b>CASH PAID FOR cars &amp; trucks, Wayne Goals, Interstate Auto Brokers, Carbondale 329-2612.</b></p>	<p><b>Motorcycles</b></p> <p><b>LIMITED OFFER!</b> \$50.00 DISCOUNT</p> <p>on any model TOMOS</p> <p>Cycle or Moped, With this ad. Limit 1 per bike, valid only until June 30, 1995. Why buy 3 uses, when you can have 11 new for \$799 up!</p> <p><b>SPEED SERVICE</b> 81 Speede Drive Carbondale 549-6144 Open 9 to 5, Tue-Sat.</p>
<p><b>Bicycles</b></p> <p>'94 KONA KRALEVA MTN Bks, 24" shock, \$1,200 new, "Bike of the year" ready to race, \$750 549-9344.</p> <p><b>MOUNTAIN BIKES, 10 spd clava, mens, ladies, &amp; kids, \$15 &amp; up collection being sold. 457-7571.</b></p>	<p><b>Mobile Homes</b></p> <p><b>CARBONDALE 2 BEDROOM,</b> 12' x 24' All electric. Good cond. \$3,000, 457-8511 or 529-3272.</p> <p><b>12x60 2 BDRM ON RENTED lot,</b> newly remodeled, air conditioner for \$4500 or best offer, 487-4256.</p> <p><b>WECORD 12 X 65 MOBILE HOME,</b> newly remodeled, new carpet, new drapes, new vinyl leader, large treated patio &amp; cover, air conditioned, \$5500. Call after 3 pm 684-3038.</p>	<p><b>Part &amp; Service</b></p> <p><b>MOBILE MAINTENANCE AUTO SERVICE, 24 hr service, 893-2684 or 325-7083 after hours.</b></p> <p><b>STEVE THE CAR DOCTOR, Mobile mechanic. He makes house calls. 457-7984 or toll-free 525-8393.</b></p>	<p><b>Homes</b></p> <p><b>1 RENTAL HOUSE, 2 1/2 bdr., gross rent \$120 per month. \$72,500. 529-1539.</b></p>
<p><b>Furniture</b></p> <p><b>JENNYS ANTIQUES &amp; USED FURNITURE</b> opens April 4, 9-3 Mon-Sat. Closed Sun. Buy &amp; sell. 549-4978.</p>			

**SPIDER WEB - BUY & SELL**  
used furniture & antiques.  
30 1/2 Old #1 #4598, 549-1782.

**MILKLOCKS USED FURNITURE** 15 min  
from campus to Henderson, Buy & Sell.  
De'ery oval, 529-2314.

**QUEEN SIZE BED** incl everything,  
blouse stereo system, Sony boom box,  
cellular, bar, video, entertainment  
center, JVC VCR, mini-frig. Leave mes-  
sage 457-2960 or fax.

**Appliances**

**RE-OWNED WASHERS and dryers.**  
All products guaranteed.  
Wall Appliances, 927-1387.

**Musical**

**RENT A SOUND & light show,**  
discussed & set up \$100 per  
night \$300 per week, pages #  
1-800-602-1402 or 927-4252.

**RESERVE YOUR DJ SYSTEMS,** Karaoke  
system, PA, video cameras, for your  
graduation parties NOW. Soundcare  
Music, 122 S. Lincoln, 547-5641.

**RED PEARL DRUMS** for sale, 5-piece  
standard w/ Zildjian symbols and  
DW-5000 Double Pedals. One yr old.  
\$1,100, call Steven 549-3657.

**Electronics**

**We Buy Electronics**  
working/not TV's-VCR's-stereos-  
computers, musical, video, A/C  
call new best TVs & VCR's  
\$25 free-by on Time Used TVs &  
VCR's for sale, 575-47767.

**Computers**

**MACINTOSH COMPUTER, COMPLETE**  
system including printer only  
\$599. Call Chris at 800-289-5858.

**INFOQUEST - New and Used Systems**  
PC Rentals, Software, HUGE BBS. We  
Do Repairs and Upgrades 549-3414.  
606 S. Illinois.

**386 DX 40 mega byte, 40mb hd, 1.44**  
mb drive, VGA monitor 14.4 meg,  
sound card, D2S & 2 Windows 3.1,  
mouse, \$1250, 439-4198.

**Pets & Supplies**

**COLUMBIAN RED TAILED BOA, \$75**  
incl 20 Gallon aquarium, heat pad &  
light, call for Tom, 549-6660.

**Miscellaneous**

**GET A LIFE!** Get Herbicide,  
bug weight light,  
and make it last!  
Call 592-4691.

**ROOMS FOR RENT**

**Rooms**

**611 E. PARK, \$450 for 3 months**  
summer, a/c, furn, util, incl,  
549-2831.

**PRIVATE ROOMS, CARBONDALE,**  
for SU women students, at 707 S  
Poplar St. Shown by appointment  
only. Call 457-7352 between 0900  
AM & 1200 Noon, & between  
0130 PM & 0500 PM, only. All  
utilities included in rents. Only half  
block from campus, directly north of  
University Library. Central air &  
heat. Tenant can do cooking &  
dining with other SU students in the  
same apartment. Summer \$140,  
Fall & Spring \$160, per month.

**PRIVATE ROOMS, CARBONDALE,**  
for SU men & women students, at  
404 W. College St. Shown by  
appointment only. Call 457-7352  
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 SU students in the  
same apartment. Summer \$140,  
Fall & Spring \$160, per month.

**Roommates**

**PRIVATE ROOMS, util, \$125/mo**  
summer, 2 bdrm Apts, \$170/mo  
summer, furn, near SU, 529-4217.

**Roommates**

**ROOMMATE SERVICE, ROOMS** avail  
May 15, priced from \$100 - \$200/mo,  
different C'dale locations, 457-6193.

**RESPONSIBLE ADULT** to share huge,  
luxury 2 bdrm apt. Start Now or Aug.  
\$217 mo + util, near SU, 549-5888.

**M'BORO ROOM** for spacious furn  
home, w/d, maid service. Grad or  
professional preferred. 684-5584.

**Roommates**

**ROOMMATE WANTED, summer,**  
share super nice 4 bdrm house, close  
to campus, \$100/mo + share util, 549-  
3973.

**NEED 1 MALE to share mobile home,**  
private shaded lot, w/d, a/c, carpeted,  
no pets, \$137.50 + util, 457-7685.

**Sublease**

**APT 509 S WALL #7 from May 15-Aug**  
15. Furn, a/c, 1 bdrm, 2 bds, 2880  
ob, internetted call Don at 549-4672.

**MALE SUBLEASEES to share brand**  
new mobile home, non-smokers, for  
Summer 2, furn, incl \$200/mo, water  
incl. Call Bill at 457-7029.

**5 BEDROOM HOUSE 2** blocks  
from SU, porch and parking oval \$157/  
month, call 529-7946.

**Apartments**

**BLAIR HOUSE AFFORDABLE living,**  
furn efficient w/d, kitchen, private both,  
405 E. College, 529-2241.

**2 NEW 2 BDRM, SAFE country setting,**  
8 minutes to SU, cable, many extras,  
no pets, 457-5266.

**BEAUTIFUL EFF APTS, in C'dale**  
historic dist. New appliances.  
2 Summer-only left, huge  
discount. Prefer female. 529-5881.

**BEAUTIFUL 2 BDRM in C'dale**  
Historical Dist, carpet, huge living  
room, big bdrms, spacious. Clasy,  
quiet, studios atmosphere. 529-5881.

**TOP C'DALE LOCATIONS**  
1 & 2 bdrm furn apt,  
absolutely no pets, call  
684-4145.

**C'DALE AREA, Discount Rents,**  
nice 1 & 2 bdrm furn apt, 2 mi  
West of Kruger West, absolutely no  
pets, CALL 684-4145.

**NOW RENTING 2 bdrm, summer/fall,**  
many extras, near campus. No pets.  
Reasonable & quiet. 457-9266.

**LARGE 1 & 2 BDRM APTS, close**  
to campus, furnished, no pets, a/c and  
water, furn, avail May, 457-7337.

**DESOTO, 2 BEDROOM, appliances,**  
furn paid, \$278/mo. Leases.  
457-8511 or 867-3098.

**MURPHYSBORO & DESOTO,**  
AVAILABLE for fall, Studios, 1 & 2  
bdrms. \$160-\$250/mo, 457-8511.

**EFFICIENCY, ONE-BEDROOM, A**  
Two-Bedroom, Apts, Carbondale,  
S. Poplar St. Shown by appointment  
only. Call 457-7352 between 0900  
AM & 12:00 Noon, & between  
0130 PM & 0500 PM, only. Water  
& refuse pickup included in rents.  
Only half block from campus, direct-  
ly north of University Library.  
Central heat & air conditioning.

**TWO-BEDROOM APTS** Townhouse  
style, Carbondale, at junction of  
W. 14th St, & South James Street.  
Shown by appointment only. Call  
457-7352 between 0900 AM &  
1200 Noon, & between 0130 PM &  
0500 PM, only. Tenant pays water,  
gas, electricity each an separate  
meter. Owner pays refuse pickup and  
other services. Just across W. Mill St.  
directly north of Communications &  
Business buildings. Central air &  
heat. Summer \$240 per month, Fall  
& Spring \$450 & 470 per month.

**GREAT LOCATION** Eff apt at 605 W  
Freeman, \$165, 2 bdrm, Summer  
only \$200, 529-4657 after 3:30 pm.

**2 BDRM apt FOR JUNE, furn, above**  
Mary Lou's Restaurant, 2 people only,  
water/ trash furn, no pets, \$325, lease  
and dep. 684-5649.

**3 BDRM, CLOSE to campus, avail**  
6/15, 407 Monroe, \$450 per month,  
529-1539.

**SUMMER LEASE Huge**  
Discount CLASSY EFFICIENCY APT  
reduced from \$250 to \$150. Prefer  
female. Van Arman 529-5881.

**NEWER 3 BDRM near Rec Center,**  
a/c, newer appl, both & K, very large  
util, easy access to bus, nice, con-  
venient parking. \$500/mo, 529-5881.

**ANNOUNCING**  
**RAWLINGS ST. APTS**  
Every apt is new,  
516 S. Rawlings  
1 bdrm apt, only \$225/mo.  
Just two blocks from campus.  
NEW: carpet, paint, a/c, tile.  
Fire-proof masonry buildings.  
Local owners/managers  
NEW laundromat.  
Display now open 10-4 Mon-Fri.  
**MURRY**  
**457-6784**

**AVAIL NOW: SPACIOUS, new paint,**  
1 bdrm, basement apt, close to campus,  
w/d, great/professional preferred,  
non-smoker. \$265/mo, 529-5527.

**Rentling 1, 2, 3, 4 bdrms**  
Walk to SU, furn, unfurn, no pets.  
Heartland Properties  
**549-4808 (10-10 pm)**

**GEORGETOWN/TRAILS WEST**  
Lovely apt. New furn/unfurn 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.

**1 BDRM APTS at 910 W. Sycamore,**  
incl all util, cable tv, available May 15,  
\$225/mo + deposit, 457-6193.

**ANNOUNCING**  
**Rawlings St. Apts.**  
516 S. Rawlings  
Every apt. is new.  
1 Bdrm. Apts. only \$225.00  
Just 2 blocks from campus!  
New carpet, paint, a/c, tile, etc.  
Fire proof masonry building  
Local owners/managers  
New Laundromat  
Display Now Open 10-4 M-F  
Hurry!  
**457-6786**

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New Laundromat  
Display Now Open 10-4 M-F  
Hurry!  
**457-6786**

**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, incl on premises. Lincoln  
Village Apts, S. 61 S. of Pleasant  
Hill Rd. 549-6990.

**Ambassador Hall**  
Furnished house / 1 blk N of Cam-  
pus Units paid / free cable TV  
Summer rates start at  
\$380 or 3 months Open  
during all breaks,  
**457-2212.**

**FALL 1 & 2 bdrm unfurn duplex** apt  
at 604 East Park St 1-893-6737 or 1-  
893-4033.

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

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

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

**STUDIO APTS** furn, near campus,  
clean, \$170 summer, \$210 fall/spring.  
529-4422.

**ONE BDRM APTS, furn, near**  
campus, clean, \$215 summer, \$275  
fall/spring. 457-4422.

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

**TWO BDRM APTS G HOUSES**  
near campus, clean, \$500/mo,  
457-4422.

**NEAR CEDAR LAKE BEACH, 2**  
bdrms, no pets, professionals or  
students. \$450, 667-3135, 549-5696.

**NICE 1 BDRM study duplex on S 51,**  
avail July 1, ideally for grad or  
professional, \$250/mo, 457-6193.

**2 BDRM DUPLEX, stove, refrigerator, no**  
pets, lease, 806 N James, C'dale.

**NEAR CRAB ORCHARD lake, 2 bdrm**  
duplex, no pets, \$250/mo, 549-7400.

**2 BDRM DUPLEX, w/d hook up, a/c,**  
Univ Point School, off of Old 51,  
avail August, 549-2090.

**2 BDRM, GARAGE, deck, & fireplace.**  
Off Grant City Road, Avail Aug 1 300,  
457-5992. Lease & ref required.

**2 BDRM DUPLEX, 1 mi West**  
of town, carpeted, air, trash  
point, private road, quiet  
students wanted. Avail  
6/15. \$365, 549-0081.

**2 BDRM DUPLEX, 1 mi North**  
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457-5992. Lease & ref required.

**2 BDRM DUPLEX, 1 mi West**  
of town, carpeted, air, trash  
point, private road, quiet  
students wanted. Avail  
6/15. \$365, 549-0081.

**2 BDRM DUPLEX, 1 mi North**  
of town, carpeted, air, trash  
point, private road, quiet  
students wanted.  
Available now or 8/15.  
\$365, 549-0081.

**NEAR CEDAR LAKE BEACH, 2**  
bdrms, no pets, professionals or  
students. \$450, 667-3135, 549-5696.

**NICE 1 BDRM study duplex on S 51,**  
avail July 1, ideally for grad or  
professional, \$250/mo, 457-6193.

**2 BDRM DUPLEX, stove, refrigerator, no**  
pets, lease, 806 N James, C'dale.

**NEAR CRAB ORCHARD lake, 2 bdrm**  
duplex, no pets, \$250/mo, 549-7400.

**2 BDRM DUPLEX, w/d hook up, a/c,**  
Univ Point School, off of Old 51,  
avail August, 549-2090.

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\$365, 549-0081.

**BLAIR HOUSE AFFORDABLE living,**  
furn efficient w/d, kitchen, private both,  
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or Fall, furn, 529-3581 or 529-  
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**3 BDRM, 2 BATH Meadowridge**  
townhouse. Beginning summer \$675.  
Call 529-4444.

**TOWNHOUSES**  
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unfurn, a/c, Aug lease. 549-4808,  
(10-10 pm). Heartland Properties.

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unfurn, no pets. Display 1 mile South  
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**Rentling 1, 2, 3, 4 bdrms**  
Walk to SU, furn/unfurn, no pets.  
Heartland Properties  
**549-4808 (10-10 pm)**

**NEAR CEDAR LAKE BEACH, 2**  
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point, private road, quiet  
students wanted. Avail  
6/15. \$365, 549-00

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106 S. Forest.....207 W. Oak
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306 W. College.....106 S. Forest  
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405 S. Ash.....221 W. Walnut
- 4 Bedroom  
511, 503 S. Ash  
406, 324 W. Walnut  
103 S. Forest.....207 W. Oak

5 person available  
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sorry, no pets

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549-4808 (10-10 pm)

AVAIL NOW! Move in today. Better hurry. 518 N. Springer, Spacious 2 bdrm, fenced in back yard, huge deck, quiet neighborhood. \$500/mo. Willing to take 684-5446.

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NEW ERA RD 2 bdrm, in duplex. Remodeled. Carpet, a/c, w/d hood-up. \$395/mo + dep. Lease. 457-5891 after 4 or leave message.

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

FALL 4 BLOKS 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, 18 baths. No pets. 549-3973 call evenings.

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

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HOUSE FOR RENT close to campus, 4 bdrms, 2 baths, return, no pet, oval Summer & Fall. 457-6767.

COUNTRY DUPLEX, on 2 acres, 1 bdrm cathedral ceiling, sitting patio or in kitchen, \$285 incl heat & water. Avail May 15th 457-6361, 549-3973.

4 BDRM, FURN, AUG lease, \$720. W/D, a/c. (SPARKLING CLEAN) Fireplace, patio, nice, 549-0077.

NICE 3 BDRM, large living room, appliances furn, \$495/mo, 457-4210.

HOUSE FOR RENT. 2 bdrm. Call 457-2852.

3 BDRM HOUSE 212 E College, 2 bdrm House 208 E College, 5 bdrms from campus, no pets, 457-5923.

TWO BEDROOM HOUSE, furn, carpet, clean & well kept, a/c, gas heat, oval Summer/Fall. 549-2213.

2 BDRM HOUSE, walk to campus, no pet, 1 year lease. Best & best part, 410 High St., \$450/mo, 549-4788.

NICE 3 BDRM, 207 S. Oakland, Aug 15, a/c, w/d, a/c, \$430 incl water, trash, & lawn care. 457-5128.

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

3 BEDROOM, AVAILABLE AUG, newly remodeled, a/c, washer/dryer, lawn care provided. 549-2090.

HOUSE FOR RENT, 1101 N. Carico, \$600/mo, evenings 457-7427 or daytime 684-6868, no pet!

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

Mobile Homes

NICE 1 OR 2 BDRMS, near campus, safe neighborhood, many extras, reasonable, no pet, 457-5266.  
1 & 2 BDRM, 12 & 14 wide, private deck, well lighted, clean, water/trash, furn, a/c, near SU, summer rated City inspected, call 529-1329.  
2 BDRM, SMALL PARK, 1 mi to SU, 13'x, no dogs. Will accept summer lease, 529-1539.

FOR THE HIGHEST quality in Mobile Home living, check with us, then compare. Great 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 - Glisheen Home Park, 616 E. Park - 457-4045.

VERY NICE, 2 large bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, super insulation, furnished, a/c, small pet, near campus, no pet, 549-0491 or 457-0609.

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

2 BDRM, quiet, shady, located in Student Park \$220 mo, w/d, oval Aug 15. Call 457-6193.

2 BDRM MOBILE homes, prices start at \$180/mo, 3 bdrms at \$375/mo, pets OK. Now renting summer. Chuck's Rentals, 529-4444.

SUPER-NICE SINGLES & Doubles, located 1 mi from SU, carpeting, a/c, gas furnace, well-maintained, reasonable rates. Now leasing for spring, summer, & fall. Some oval roof. Call 110111 Mobile Home rentals 833-4575.

CARBONDALE: 2 BDRMS east. 2 bdrm, water & trash paid. 1 year lease. \$205-3260. 457-8511 or 529-3273.

WEDDINGWOOD HILLS Aug. two bdrms, furn, no pet, \$360-\$400, 1001 E. Park. 1-5 Weekdays 549-5596.

Tired of ROOMMATES? Try a 500 square ft, 1 bdrm mobile home for just \$185/mo. Furn, water & trash incl. Also larger 1 bdrm mobile home avail. No pet. 549-2401.

MOVE IN TODAY. Nice Clean Airt Carpeted 2 Bdrms. \$165. Shopl Compansl 549-3850.

NICE 1 & 2 BDRMS, \$125/mo to \$230, shaded lots, furn, quiet, a/c, walk to rec center, no pet, 457-7639.

COME LIVE WITH US C'DALE, 2 BDRM, furn, quiet, 2423 or 684-2663.

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

NICE 1 & 2 BEDROOM, near SU, many extras & reasonable, no pet, 457-5266.

HELP WANTED

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

NATIONAL PARKS HIRING - Seasonal & full-time employment available at National Parks, Forests & Wildlife Reserves. Same & bonuses! 1-206-545-4804 ext. NS7-425.

APPLICATIONS NOW being accepted for building management position. Some maintenance skills required. Call 529-2241.

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

QUALIFIED MENTAL RETARDATION PROFESSIONALS AND FLOOR SUPERVISORS. PROGRESSIVE LONG TERM CARE MR/D FACILITY SEKS PERSONAL, SELF MOTIVATED INDIVIDUALS WITH GOOD COMMUNICATION SKILLS TO WORK WITH PERSONS WITH DEVELOPMENTAL DISABILITIES. O.N.R.P.'S MUST POSSESS A BACHELOR'S DEGREE IN A HUMAN SERVICES FIELD AND ONE YEAR OF EXPERIENCE WORKING WITH PERSONS WITH DEVELOPMENTAL DISABILITIES. CANDIDATES FOR FLOOR SUPERVISORS MUST POSSESS A B.A. IN HUMAN SERVICES FIELD AND A DESIRE TO LEARN. SEND RESUME OR APPLY IN PERSON TO ROOSEVELT SQUARE, 1501 SHOMAKER DR., MURPHYSBORO, IL 62966. EOE M/F/H/V A DRUG FREE WORKPLACE.

STEADY WORK. Our certified lab technician or quality melting over \$5 dollars an hour, well learning the skills needed to be successful and to earn more. For more information, apply in person and on the spot interview at Roosevelt Square, 1501 Shomaker Drive, Murphysboro, IL 62966. EOE M/F/H/V.

LECTURER IN PHYSICS, Physics Department, Southern Illinois University at Carbondale (SIUC), will have a part-time temporary lecturer position for the period 8/16/95 - 5/15/96. Minimum qualification is Master degree in physics, Ph.D. in physics or its equivalent is preferred. Must be able to teach physics courses at the university level. Please send curriculum vitae and arrange to have three letters of recommendation sent to the Chair of Search Committee, Department of Physics, SIUC, Carbondale, IL 62901-4401 before June 30, 1995. SIUC is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.

DISABLED WOMAN NEEDS female attendant. Call 549-4320 & leave message.

SERVICES OFFERED

LAWN MOWING, gardening, landscaping, hauling & home repairs. Joy's real property maintenance has 10 yrs experience. Dependable, reliable & reasonable cost. 687-9912.

QUALITY LANDSCAPE MULCH, quantity or pick up truck load, Jacob's Trucking, 687-2597.

\$125 SPECIAL 15 tons driveway rock, limed delivery area, top soil delivered. Jacobs Trucking, 687-3578.

SHAWNEE CRISIS PREGNANCY CENTER - Free Pregnancy Testing, Confidential Assistance. 549-2794, 216 W. Main

IMMEDIATE OPENING

Accounting Clerk  
♦ Solid workblock preferred.  
♦ Duties include A/R, A/P, general office duties.  
♦ Computer experience preferred.  
♦ Accounting major preferred.

All applicants must have an ACT/FFS on file. All majors are encouraged to apply for all positions. The Daily Egyptian is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

Daily Egyptian

Call 536-3311, M-F between 8:30 - 4:30 pm and ask for Kay Lawrence or Valerie Kocher.

STEVE THE CAR DOCTOR Mobile mechanic. He makes house calls. 457-7984 or toll free 525-8393.

LEGAL SERVICES Divorces from \$250. DUI from \$250. Car accidents, personal injuries, general practice. ROBERT B. FELIX, Attorney at Law. 457-6545.

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COLLIER HOME IMPROVEMENTS, mobile home & residential, mechanical, electrical, carpentry, heating & plumbing. We estimate, no job too small, 529-2124.  
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INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS VISITORS: EWI Overseas Program by U.S. Immigration. Legal Service, (818) 882-9681; (518) 998-4425, 2021 Stagg St., Canoga Park, CA 91306. Monday-Sunday, 10am - 10pm.

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BUY - SELL - TRADE - APPRAISE BASEBALL CARDS OLD - NEW - SPECIALTY ITEMS HUGE SELECTION - BEST PRICES \$8 INSTANT CASH & WANTED TO BUY GOLD - SILVER - DIAMONDS - COINS JEWELRY - OLD TOYS - WATCHES ANYTHING OF VALUE!! 821 S. IL AVE 457-6831.

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CASH PAID for jewelry & anything of value, buy/sell/pawn, Midwest Cash 1200 W. Main, 549-6599.

BUY & SELL LADIES' & MEN'S CLOTHING. Close to Great Fashion. 5 mi South St., 549-5087.

ENTERTAINMENT

HORSEBACK RIDING SCENIC trail ride, \$15/1-2hrs, \$20/hrs, \$25/3 day, Call for reservation 873-2147.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FORMER MISS AMERICA Debbeye Turner is coming to Dav's Modeling 537-4006, Holiday Inn, Marion, Aug 17, 6:30 to 9 pm. Fashion show, seminar, door prizes, tickets \$25 per person, classes avail, call now.

SUMMER LATIN CLASSES July 10, MWTF Clasics 133-4 & 308-3 Call Speak 549-2888.

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Auto ..... All Drivers  
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NEW 2 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSES across from campus  
★A/C ★ Dishwasher★  
★Washer & Dryer★  
529-1082  
Available Fall 1995

IMMEDIATE OPENING

Student Network Consultant  
♦ Experience with Macintosh and MS-DOS.  
♦ Network and QuarkXPress experience a plus.  
♦ You must be able to communicate and help others deal with problems concerning these systems.  
♦ You will gain experience with an instructor...  
♦ Evening work block Mon - Thur, required.

Copy Editors

♦ Strong knowledge of grammar, spelling, word usage and punctuation required. Experience in editing work of others for general circulation publications using desktop publishing software desired. Knowledge of page design and layout also desired.  
♦ evening time block, Monday-Thursday work schedule, approximately 20 hours a week.

All applicants must have an ACT/FFS on file. All majors are encouraged to apply for all positions. The Daily Egyptian is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

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Pick up your application at the Daily Egyptian Reception Desk, Communications Bldg., Rm. 1259. Monday through Friday, 8 A.M. - 4:30 P.M. 636-3311

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2 & 3 Bedrooms  
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ONE BEDROOM: 514 S. Beveridge #1, 4 403 W. Elm #4 5077 S. Hays 509J S. Hays 408J E. Hester 410 E. Hester 410J E. Hester 208 W. Hospital Dr. #1 612J S. Logan\* 5077 W. Main B 5077 W. Main #2 400 W. Oak #3 410 W. Oak #2, 3, & 5 301 N. Springer #1\* 406 S. University #1 & 2  
TWO BEDROOM: 408 S. Ash 502 S. Beveridge #2 514 S. Beveridge #1, 2, & 3 5077 S. Hays 408J E. Hester 410 E. Hester 208 Hospital #1\* 612J S. Logan\* 5077 W. Main B 300 W. Mill #2, 3, & 4 400 W. Oak #3 202 N. Poplar #1 301 N. Springer #1\* 913 W. Sycamore  
THREE BEDROOM: 503 N. Allyn 609 N. Allyn 408 S. Ash 504 S. Ash #3 502 S. Beveridge #2 514 S. Beveridge #1, 2, & 3 405 W. Cherry 506 S. Dixon 411 E. Freeman\* 509 S. Hays 402 E. Hester 611 W. Newcomb #1 903 Linden Ln.  
FOUR BEDROOM: 609 N. Allyn 504 S. Ash #3 510 S. Beveridge 514 S. Beveridge #2 402 E. Hester 400 W. Oak 503 S. University  
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\*Available now  
Best Selection In Town  
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## Sports Briefs

Both the SIUC men's and women's track squads had participants at the NCAA Track and Field Championships in Knoxville, Tn. Cameron Wright finished sixth in the high jump competition with a jump of 7'-2 1/4". Brian Miller also competed in field action, placing 12th at Nationals with a throw of 58'-4" in the shot put. LaTonya Morrison and Jennie Horner represented the Saluki women's team in the 100-meter hurdles and 1500-meter, respectively, but neither were able to advance past preliminary rounds.

## Recruit

continued from page 16

and I would like to get in with him, but if that doesn't work out, then I would like to start my own business," Ford said.

Ford said two of last year's SIUC freshmen, Reggie Nelson and James Watts, gave him some advice about the University.

"They told me to concentrate on my books and to play hard when I get the chance," he said.

Ford is taking his role as point guard seriously. One of his goals is to break the SIUC career assist record of 465, set by Wayne Abrams from 1977-1980. Ford also listed playing in the NCAA tournament, where SIUC has performed the last three years, as a high priority. He said SIUC's success in reaching the tournament played a large role in bringing him to Carbondale.

## No. 1

continued from page 16

SIUC Intercollegiate Athletic Director Jim Hart said the title pays tribute to all the coaches and athletes who made it possible.

"It's particularly nice when one takes into consideration the funding issue — the fact that our operating budgets and scholarship levels are below that of some other members of the MVC," he said.

Rick Walker, SIUC men's swimming coach, said this kind of award brings different areas of the sports department together.

"I firmly believe we coaches are all teammates of each other," he said. "When they do well, we do well."

This honor ends the four-year drought from the Salukis' 1991 acclaim, when the Dawgs last finished at the top of the pack.

## Nicholl

continued from page 16

Blackhawks expected, but he will surely return to be a leader next season. The Chicago darling, centerman Denis Savard, will likely return after a dazzling playoff performance.

Not only has the Blackhawks' season ended, but Sunday night also may have been the final game played by captain Dirk Graham. The center/forward hinted to the media late in the season that it may be time to hang up the skates to avoid the complete disintegration of his knees.

Graham, 35, is in the upper age bracket as far as hockey players are concerned and showed it a bit this post-season as younger players streaked past his tired legs. The

# Raiders and Davis leave LA hanging

By Bill Plaschke  
Los Angeles Times

INGLEWOOD, Calif.—Every Hollywood Park bigwig was there, including several with big wigs. Every politician from Inglewood was there, all bubbly, but what do you expect from guys carrying \$35 million around a racetrack?

Every clean water glass on the club level was there, one for each celebrant, lined up expectantly next to a dais, a party waiting to happen.

Even Al Davis was there, although few saw him. He spent most of Saturday afternoon in a meeting room behind a bar next to a betting window. Funny where the Los Angeles Raiders and their infamously clean-living boss are doing business these days.

But if the National Football League can be founded in an automobile showroom in Canton, Ohio, the NFL's future in Los Angeles surely can be cemented somewhere above the home stretch between halves of a daily double. At least, that was what was supposed to happen Saturday on a lovely day at blissful Hollywood Park.

Davis met with racetrack counterpart R.D. Hubbard after 11 p.m. Friday to close a deal to bring a \$250 million stadium to town and keep the Raiders here.

### Announcement party set

In anticipation of the announcement, Hubbard invited all interested parties, including his own board of directors, to Saturday's card. A news conference was arranged. A caterer showed up with the water glasses. There would be teary eyes and dry throats and history.

But Davis awoke Saturday morning with a bad case of Marfa Smeralda. That is the name of the horse that won the race that Hubbard paused to watch before announcing to the assembled media that the deal had pulled up lame.

For now, again. Instead of joining Hubbard at the dais, dignitaries stared at him from the audience. The snack food grew stale. The glasses remained empty.

"I would like to have seen it done today," Hubbard said, "but it's just not going to happen."

At the last minute, Davis decided that there were a couple of teeny matters that still still

caused him discomfort. "Some clarifications," Hubbard said.

They were these: What happens if the new stadium is not built by 1997 and I have to dwell in the Coliseum's living hell for more than two years. Oh, the agony! (The toilets!)

Good points. Davis will lose about \$25 million every year he is not in the new building, and he is certainly entitled to ask contractor Ron Tutor for something stronger than a handshake.

He won't get it, but he can ask. That is what is happening now. Hubbard and Hollywood Park are finished negotiating even the fine print, and will wait for an answer like the rest of us.

### Bounce the ball, Al

"The ball is now in the Raiders' court," Hubbard said. "We will see what decision they make over the next few days. ... They are going to go back to their contractor with some things."

Friends are telling Davis that even if he reached agreement Saturday, there is no way a new stadium can be built by 1997, not considering an intimidating list of permitting procedures required in California even before the first shovel hits the ground.

But Davis will say yes. He will realize that over the life of a 30-year lease, one year won't mean diddly. And this time, we'll give him time. We will make no predictions. We will apply no pressure. We will not chase him down at the Men's Black And White Clothing Store.

(But if he doesn't make up his darn mind by next week, that new stadium won't be finished until the millennium.)

### Design by Davis

The only other news to emerge from Saturday's card is that, while Hubbard is acquiring the financing and will actually own the stadium, Davis will be in charge of the design and construction. So much for a press box. And I wonder if the league will have any other visiting locker rooms without electricity and running water?

It is actually hard to blame Davis for his deliberations. He is, after all, making a decision that will affect the rest of his life.

# Rockets show big hearts in drive to top of heap

Los Angeles Times

HOUSTON—Destiny is a victory away and with it the most improbable defense of a championship in NBA history. There was the Celtic Dynasty, the Laker Dynasty and the Bull Dynasty.

Welcome to the Accidental Dynasty.

With Sunday's 106-103 victory, the Houston Rockets took a 3-0 lead over the getting-younger-every-game Orlando Magic. It's not that a rally is out of the question, it's just the Magic players don't seem to be expecting one.

"What are the odds?" asked Dennis Scott, laughing. "Probably never to forever."

At this point, the Rocket odyssey is so long, it's hard to remember how impossible it was. But it was — Down to the Utah Jazz, 2-1; down to the Suns, 3-1, going back to Phoenix; tied with the Spurs, 2-2, going back to San Antonio. —

Winners of five games in which they could have been eliminated, including three on the road and two in which they overcame double-figure deficits; winners of a record seven playoff games in a row on the road. If you don't believe they're a team of destiny, ask the Magic.

"You have to," Penny Hardaway said. "That team, you look at it on paper, you'd say, 'How does this team win?' But their hearts are just as big as any team's in the NBA."

On paper, the Rockets are shaky from top to bottom. Owner Les Alexander, a junk bond tycoon, bought the team two summers ago and announced it would join the fight for animal rights, a cause his wife favors. Rocket cheerleaders now wear T-shirts inscribed: "All Animals Have Rights."

Alexander showed his own depth of compassion by firing the Rockets' public relations staff shortly after the team won the NBA title last spring.

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This Week's Specials

Hawks' speedy winger Tony Amonte and the wheels of other young forwards like Jeff Shantz and Sergei Krivokrasov have only helped mask an obvious shortcoming known as overall team speed.

The truth is becoming as clear as the cloudless skies: The Detroit Red Wings will win the Stanley Cup. Detroit coach Scotty Bowman has coached six Stanley Cup champions, five with Montreal and one with Pittsburgh.

It seems likely Bowman will keep the team focused and relaxed enough to eliminate either the Devils or the Flyers. Neither team resembles the Red Wings in star quality.

True, the Flyers have the Legion of Doom in Eric Lindros, John LeClair and Mikael Renberg, but the Red Wings can counter with the likes of Dino Ciccarelli, Primeau and Federov. Of course, that does

not include Red Wings captain Steve Yzerman, Ray Sheppard (fifty goal scorer two years ago) or Blackhawk killer Kozlov.

The Devils have a star in defenseman Scott Stevens, who is also in contention for the Norris Trophy. But the Red Wings have the third candidate for the Norris in Paul Coffey. After a decade and a half of service in the NHL, Coffey is still one of the most prolific skaters in the league as well as one of the smartest offensive-minded defensemen.

Coffey and his defensive partner Nicklas Lidstrom create the best defensive tandem in the NHL. If Gary Suter had not broken a hand late in the series against the Vancouver Canucks, he and Chelios could have taken the honors from the Red Wing's dynamic duo. And possibly a drink from Lord Stanley's Cup.



From the Pressbox



## Blackhawks have plenty for building

As Detroit's Slava Kozlov's slapshot evaded Chicago's Ed Belfour's save attempt in the second overtime in Game 5 of the Western Conference Finals, a certain sinking feeling overcame me — that feeling I normally reserve for favorite rock stars perishing, relationship woes and car problems on a remote highway. When the final exit comes to a team sprinkled with gritty seasoned veterans, players in the pinnacle of their careers and youngbloods preparing to bloom, it may cause a fan to frown.

But, in retrospect, the Blackhawks have plenty to build on for next year.

### Belfour flourished in series

The brightest and best of the Blackhawks, goalie Belfour, flourished throughout the entire Red Wing series. He could have had his own "saves of the week" segment on ESPN, with "save of the year" reserved for snaring a Sergei Federov blast from 15 feet out in the lopsided second period of Game 5. Belfour's record of one win and four losses did not accurately indicate his individual performance, as he yielded four games by four goals total. It would have been the greatest goaltending display in history had the Hawks offense put the puck in the net during crucial moments of the overtime periods that littered the series like octopi did the playing surface.

What was once considered a career-threatening injury to superstar center Jeremy Roenick ended up being far less serious than originally diagnosed. The speedy return of Roenick did not pay off as he managed only a handful of scoring chances the entire series due to a lack of jump in his step, perhaps a result of the injury. If the Blackhawks are to return to the Western Conference Finals in the 1995-96 campaign, they will hope for a complete recovery from Roenick.

### Chelios kept composure

Norris Trophy candidate (top defenseman) Chris Chelios continuously showed why he is being considered for the honor a third time. Even after taking hard hits, both dirty and legal, from Red Wing behemoth forward Keith Primeau, Chelios kept his composure and played impeccably, save for the accidental tap-in on his own netminder in the Game 4 rout of Detroit.

The late arrival of center Murray Craven and defenseman Gerald Diduck helped extend the Blackhawks' quest for the Stanley Cup, but they still needed more time to gel with the rest of the team. Center Bernie Nicholl's scoring slump — one goal in the final 32 games — was not something the

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# Mantle cards dumped at sea

### Newsday

Which would you rather own: a 1995 Mustang convertible or a 1952 Topps Mickey Mantle card? Now that Mantle's medical battle has bumped O.J. Simpson from the front page, you'd be surprised how many folks might opt for Door No. 2.

Both items sell in the \$25,000 range. The Mustang comes in your choice of colors; the 1952 Mantle in basic blue.

The card requires virtually no maintenance and gets infinitely better gas mileage than the car. Unfortunately, both require insurance in the state of New York.

There are three pieces that define baseball-card collecting: the '52

Mantle, the 1910 Honus Wagner and the 1963 Topps Pete Rose Rookie card. But the amazing tale behind the Mantle card puts the other two to shame.

These days, it's old sneakers and medical waste, but in the fall of 1952, Mickey Mantle cards were washing up on the Jersey Shore.

After issuing a number of small-scale sets in 1951, Topps decided to go big time in 1952 and declared war on Bowman, the reigning trading-card king.

Although Topps' first series debuted toward the beginning of the season, it took the Brooklyn company until July 14, 1952, to get the Yankees' rising-star center fielder under contract. Mantle was paid \$50 for his signature; most of

the other players in the set got \$5.

It was well into the season, but still in time for the final series: But by the time that seventh series hit the candy stores, the pennant races were virtually over and youngsters were exchanging their pennies for the new Bowman football cards.

Topps found itself stuck with cases upon cases of unwanted cardboard pictures of baseball players and decided to dispose of them.

Sy Berger, now a Topps vice president, drew the garbage detail. "Unable to make arrangements at the incinerator, I had the cards loaded onto two big trucks, which took them—and me—to a floating barge and out to sea," Berger said, recalling the incident.

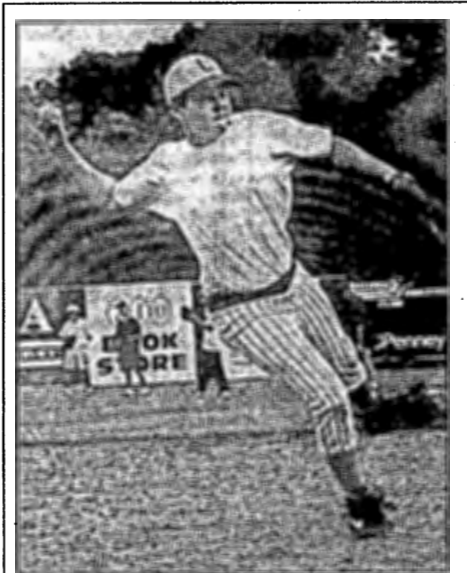
"While I watched, and gobbled

seasick pills, the cards were dumped into the Atlantic Ocean off the coast of New Jersey."

No one at Topps has a guess as to how many Mantle cards went to their watery grave.

But they went in good company. Other stars in the ill-fated series included Jackie Robinson (\$1,500), Roy Campanella (\$2,000), Pee Wee Reese (\$1,200) and Eddie Mathews (\$2,500).

If this story leaves you feeling the way Berger did when Mantle, Campy and Pee Wee walked the plank, be strong. If not for Topps' beach party, those cards would be far more plentiful today—and considerably less valuable. Mantlemania and the ensuing card craze might never have happened.



SHIRLEY GIOIA — The Daily Egyptian

**Scoop:** Byron Rich, 13, from Union Co., Kentucky, throws over to first base after fielding a ground ball during a baseball camp Monday afternoon at Abe Martin field. The camp, conducted by SIUC's baseball coaching staff, is for high school juniors and seniors. A camp for youngsters aged eight-12 will be conducted next week, beginning Monday.

## Dawgs ink point guard; played for AAU champs

By Eric Helbig  
Daily Egyptian Reporter

The SIUC men's basketball team recently added some depth to the point guard position by signing



DaShonn Ford

DaShonn Ford from Jacksonville, Ark. to a scholarship. Men's basketball coach Rich Herrin said the 5'9" Ford has good quickness and was the assist man on last summer's American Athletic Union national championship team.

"We were looking for someone who could put the ball on the floor for us. He's a Chris Lowery-type player," Herrin said.

While Ford admitted to never having seen the Salukis play, he said the up-tempo playing style that was described to him suited his own style.

"I like to push the ball up the court and get the ball to the open man," he said.

Arkansas State University, University of Arkansas at Little Rock, University of Tennessee and Marquette expressed an interest in Ford, but he chose SIUC because of Carbondale's small-town atmosphere and SIUC's business administration department.

"The percentage of minorities graduating in business administration is high, and that impressed me," Ford said.

The new point guard said he would like to use a business administration degree to help him in the world of small business.

"My dad has his own business,

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# No. 1 Valley rankings say Saluki athletics in '94-95 best overall

By Cynthia Sheets  
DE Sports Editor

A solid overall record of success in men's and women's sports during 1994-95 has brought SIUC the Missouri Valley Conference All-Sports Award.

The Salukis captured the crown with a low score of 3.35, based on final-result averages in each of 18 league championships. Only those sports in which a school competes were figured into the average.

The rankings by sport at the end of the season are then tallied for the average, earning one point for a first-place finish, two points for second place and so on.

Team sports such as volleyball, softball, baseball and basketball are scored by the regular season finish, while all other sports are decided by a championship tournament or meet.

The SIUC women's track-and-field squad, coached by Don DeNoon, helped garner the

Salukis' low average. The team finishing second in the conference during the indoor season and first during the outdoor season.

"We have to be looking for what we can do for our sport first, but then you have the honor that was bestowed upon all of the Saluki athletes, which becomes the gravy that goes with our accomplishments," DeNoon said.

The Salukis beat out Illinois State in the MVC's yearly rivalry. The Redbirds, who finished with a 3.65 average, were the Salukis' closest competitor for the award. Illinois State has been alternating for the title with the Dawgs since 1989, with the exception of the 1992-93 season, when the Valley first combined men's and women's sports in the conference and did not hold the competition.

The Drake Bulldogs finished third behind the Redbirds with the lowest average, 4.14 for a private university since 1971.

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## Saluki MVC Finishes 1994 - 1995

SPORT	MEN	WOMEN
Baseball/Softball	9	8
Basketball	2 (T)	2 (T)
Cross Country	4	4
Golf	6	2
Swimming	1	1
Tennis	5 (T)	3
Track-Indoor	4	2
Track-Outdoor	2	1
Volleyball	N/A	4 (T)

This graphic shows the rankings for each Saluki team at the end of their respective seasons. SIUC's high finishes in the Missouri Valley Conference contributed to a low average score, which is the determining factor in the MVC All-Sports crown race.

Regular Season Finish  
Championship Finishes  
(T) Indicates A Tie

By Adam Meier & Jennifer Ronen, Daily Egyptian

SOURCES: SIUC Men's & Women's Sports Information