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## The Daily Egyptian, March 01, 1996

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# Daily Egyptian

March 1996 Friday  
Vol. 81, No. 105, 20 pages

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

## Official: Class work violated union code

By Lori D. Clark  
DE Assistant Politics Editor

An inspection by University labor organization representatives found some union code violations in an agriculture class project at the SIUC Horticultural Research Center, a union steward says.

Chester Everly, union steward for the SIUC Electrician's Union, said he was still compiling all the facts from the inspection.

He said although there were some violations committed, he

could not say what the code violations were because he wants to make sure he has his facts straight.

James Tweedy, vice chancellor for administration, said he is not aware of any code violations.

He also said problems with the project arose when the plan for the project was not presented to the administration for approval.

"We like to look at what they're proposing to see if there are any conflicts with the University, and so we don't run into problems," Tweedy said.

The project included minor elec-

trical and drywall work on an apartment in the SIUC Horticultural Research Center. James McGuire, dean of the College of Agriculture said.

Tweedy said if students or groups do a project without first checking with the administration, it could cause labor problems, compliance problems and code problems with the University's union.

Tweedy said the University is required by state law to pay prevailing wages.

If the work is electrical, an elec-

trician's wages have to be paid. If the work is painting, a painter's wages have to be paid.

He said if a student or group does a project, it takes work away from other employees.

McGuire said he was not aware of any code violations.

He said as soon as a problem arose with the project, Tweedy and SIUC Labor Relations were notified so the concerns could be resolved.

"We're working with Labor Relations and other proper offices on campus to make certain we

answer any questions that have been raised," McGuire said.

McGuire said the project began when some students asked a faculty member if an individual study project to renovate the living quarters at the Horticultural Center could be done.

"It was requested by the faculty member that students do the project to learn how to do certain activities related in a repair and renovation project," McGuire said.

"It was then approved in the college as a special project course," he said.



PATRICK T. GASIOR — The Daily Egyptian

**I don't think so, Tim:** Bob Egevele (left), a sophomore in pre-med/biology from Flossmoor, and Jason Sontom, a sophomore in Administration of Justice from Odin, conduct an experiment in their plant biology class. They are finding out the rate of transpiration using a Smith-College apparatus Wednesday afternoon in Life Science II.

## Professor: Dead trees cause hazard

Lisa M. Pangburn  
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Thompson Woods is a dangerous area of campus. However, the danger does not exist because of people; it exists because of the dead trees that could fall onto any pathway through the wooded area, an SIUC plant biology professor says.

Phillip Robertson, chairman of the Thompson Woods Management Plan Committee and SIUC professor of plant biology, said the dead trees in the woods could fall down at any time.

"The rotted trees that are near the trails are really of concern," he said. "Those trees could come down at anytime, especially during the spring windstorms."

Robertson said removing the trees would be the best decision, but there are problems with that procedure.

He said the holes left in the "ceiling" of the woods after removing dead trees will allow a lot of light to the "floor," allowing exotic trees to thrive. Those exotic trees could extinguish the native trees.

"If we remove the trees, it will lower the danger of someone getting hurt," he said. "However, more

see WOODS, page 6

## Health Service fees may rise to cover projected shortfall

By Tammy Taylor  
Daily Egyptian Reporter

A \$3 Health Service fee increase proposed by Student Health Programs would decrease the effects of a projected revenue shortfall and prevent a loss of services, health and University officials say.

Larry Juhlin, associate vice chancellor of Student Affairs, said the fee increase was requested by Student Health Programs to alleviate revenue loss because of a salary increase, enrollment decline and rising inflation. The \$3 increase would raise the fiscal year 1997 Health Service fee from \$84 to \$87 per semester for fiscal year 1998, he said.

The largest portion of Health

Service expenses is salaries, Juhlin said. He said a state-recommended increase of 3 percent for fiscal year 1998 means the budget has to be adjusted to meet this increase. He said the projected expense budget for fiscal year 1998 is approximately \$4.49 million, and about \$3.2 million is allocated for salaries.

"Salary increases are understandable because operating a health clinic is highly labor-intensive," Juhlin said.

Juhlin said Health Service is supported by student fees. He said an enrollment decline affects the amount of funds available for Health Service. He said for fiscal year 1996, the Health Service had projected an enrollment decline of 1.2 percent, but the actual decline was 3.12 percent.

"The University is trying to cut costs rather than raise fees to cover lost income," Juhlin said.

see HEALTH SERVICE, page 6

Gus Bode





Health Services will see me soon because these fee increases are making my temperature increase.

### INSIDE

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**Newswraps**

**World**

**SADDAM MAY HAVE HAD GRANDKIDS EXECUTED** — CAIRO, Egypt—Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein, according to unconfirmed reports from regime foes outside the country, has orchestrated a bloody purge of the family and supporters of his defector son-in-law, Hussein Kamel Hassan Majeed, possibly including two of Saddam's own grandchildren. Iraqi sources cited in Arab-language newspapers in recent days have said that those killed include two of Hussein Kamel's sisters, their children and a husband as well as the young sons of Hussein Kamel and Saddam Kamel Hassan Majeed, who like Hussein Kamel was married to one of Saddam's daughters and defected with him to Jordan last August. Apparently believing they had secured a presidential pardon, the two men returned to Iraq with their wives last week in a turnaround that shocked the Arab world. But their wives promptly divorced them and, on Friday, the Iraqi regime reported that the two Kamels had died along with seven others in a shootout instigated by angry relatives seeking to restore the family's good name.

**U.S. PLANS TO HELP RUSSIA IMPROVE SECURITY** — WASHINGTON—The Clinton administration fears that nuclear materials in the former Soviet Union remain "very vulnerable" to theft by terrorists or rogue nations and plans to spend \$330 million on new security measures to help prevent such thefts over the next six years, a senior Energy Department official said Wednesday. The aim of the increased U.S. effort is to assist authorities in seven former Soviet republics to develop and install modern surveillance and monitoring equipment for use at an estimated 40 to 50 sites on their territory where such sensitive materials are stored, Deputy Secretary Charles B. Curtis said. Explaining that he visited several of the sites last year and found antiquated security measures consisting largely of "guards, guns and gates," Curtis said the task of upgrading this security will take years.

**Nation**

**MAN FAKES DEATH TWICE TO AVOID DUI CHARGES** — BALTIMORE—Law enforcement officials wanted a man with nine lives dead or alive. Wednesday, they got him. Peter C. Gentry, an international financial planner and a recovering alcoholic who lives on a farm near Freeland, apparently faked his own death — twice — to get out of drunken driving charges. But the 38-year-old, who is very much alive, was brought to justice Wednesday with an 18-month jail sentence. His brush with "death" began in November 1991 in Warrenton, Va., where he was stopped on suspicion of driving under the influence of alcohol. The Fauquier County Commonwealth Attorney's office received a Maryland death certificate the next February, saying Gentry died in a car accident Feb. 9 in Los Angeles. But a doctor's signature on the form was dated four days earlier, Feb. 5. Gentry's lawyer, James Beach III, called his behavior "the working of an alcoholic mind." Gentry told the court that he was getting treatment for his drinking.

**GOPAC CLEARED OF ELECTION LAW VIOLATIONS** — WASHINGTON—A federal judge Thursday cleared GOPAC, the Republican political action committee once headed by House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., of violating federal election laws by working to develop Republican congressional candidates long before it officially registered as a PAC. In a 32-page opinion, Senior U.S. District Judge Louis F. Oberdorfer called allegations by the Federal Election Commission nothing more than "circumstantial evidence and inferences." He said that the FEC "conspicuously failed" to convince him that GOPAC should have registered with the agency as early as 1989 when it began urging voters to overthrow the Democratic Party's control of Congress.

—from Daily Egyptian wire services

**Corrections/Clarifications**

In Wednesday's *Daily Egyptian* editorial, the student fee charge per semester at SIUC was incorrectly reported. The correct amount is \$468.90. The *Daily Egyptian* regrets the error.

**Accuracy Desk**

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# Sanders suggests new ideas for education

By Donita Polly  
DE Politics Editor

The improvement of education in some of America's schools is not enough to counteract the technological changes happening in the world everyday. SIU President Ted Sanders and Illinois community leaders say.

Sanders gave the keynote address to members of the Illinois Committee on Black Concerns in Higher Education, SIU faculty and concerned citizens of Carbondale at a discussion on educational reform Thursday. The discussion focused on educational reform in the black community.

Sanders said there have been improvements in the area of science in the country's schools, but said

Americans are still complacent about the level of quality education children receive. He said the subject content of schools and the work habits being instilled in schools are not up to the standards of technology.

"Today's schools no longer represent the way we live," he said. "Our world changes by rapidly."

He said no one has felt the impact of America's educational problems the way minority children have. He said minority children belong to the poorest families, and the schools that facilitate minority children are the ones that receive the fewest resources.

"We send our poorest prepared teachers to inner-city schools and rural areas," he said. "No other profession assigns its rookies to handle the biggest challenges, and yet edu-

## Black History Month

education does."

He said the United States needs to build a "new school" that focuses on creating situations and atmospheres in which all children can learn. He said schools today need to get rid of the artificial way the institutions are teaching children. With the new school, students would learn at their own pace, he said.

"Learners would no longer be expected to master knowledge by someone else's timetable," he said.

Sanders also said the new school would make the community more involved in children's education. He

said education needs to take place outside the schoolroom with teachers serving as mentors to their students.

Habita McKinley, a teacher for 35 years, said a problem she sees facing minority children is that most of these students are taught by a white majority. She said with the new school, universities should instruct teachers on what it would be like to work at inner-city schools.

"Everyone involved with students should have concern for where students are going," McKinley said. "Multiculturalism is not just about blacks. It's about everyone."

Jim Seales, director of Career Services at SIUC, said the country is not educating teachers to teach. He said the standardized books that universities use do not apply to real life. He said when the teachers go to

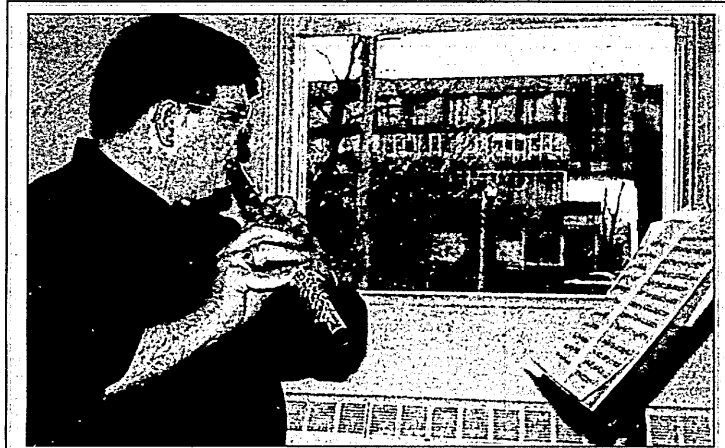
inner-city schools, the theories they learn in standardized books do not apply.

"In this education we are not putting people together who know about each other," Seales said. "But preparing for schools is going to take money."

Willie Epps, director of East St. Louis Center at SIUE, said the problem with education is not that the country does not have the money to make it better. He said it chooses not to use the money for that purpose.

"We have enough money, but when it comes to children, we don't have enough money," he said.

Paul Pitts, director of Human Relations and Affirmative Action at SIUE, said if the country is going to develop the new school, it needs to draw from past experiences.



**Flute tootin':** Stan Willis, a senior in music education from Harrisburg, practices Vivaldi's "Il Pastor Fido" Thursday afternoon in Altgeld Hall.

## Federal cuts in funding threaten local schools

By Brian T. Sutton  
Daily Egyptian Reporter

A cut in federal funding to Carbondale schools will lead to a loss of services and a possible loss of jobs, school officials say.

Federal budget cuts have reduced the nation's Title I funding, which is federal money given to schools for assistance in education. The funding cuts are a result of the federal government's attempt to balance the budget. David Carl, a spokesman for Sen. Paul Simon, D-Ill., said.

Carl said Illinois will take a \$54 million cut in Title I funding for the 1996 fiscal year, and Jackson County will lose \$281,900 in funding.

Elizabeth Lewin, Carbondale District 95 superintendent, said she was told by the regional superintendent to expect a \$50,000 decrease

in Title I funding for her district in the next school year, starting in the fall.

Lewin said the elementary schools' Title I funding pays for personnel, reading and math assistant instruction and guidance to low-income and at-risk children. She said the funding cuts would eliminate instruction-aide jobs.

"These aides are vital in a classroom where children are struggling to read," she said. "It helps to have additional assistance for the teacher."

She said she was not sure how many instructional aides could lose their jobs.

Steve Kosco, District 165's financial officer, said the district would lose \$27,000 in Title I funding for fiscal year 1996.

He said he did not know what

see CUTS, page 7

## Big Muddy judges: Commitment key to success

By Erik Bush  
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Three visiting artists said they believe commitment and a shade of soul are the keys to a successful career in the independent film making industry and life in general, a point some students may lose sight of in the pursuit of personal excellence.

Anne Craig, Paula Froehle and Cevah Zahedi currently are visiting SIUC as judges for the 18th annual Big Muddy Film Festival.

Collectively, the three bring almost three decades of film industry experience to the festival.

Anne Craig, a filmmaker currently working out of both New York and New Orleans, said festivals such as the Big Muddy are important to students in the promotion of independent filmmaking ventures.

"Independent films are more spirited in nature compared to the mainstream Hollywood genre," she said. "What students need to keep in mind is that not only do you have to choose ideas you believe in, but that it takes an ambitious nature to succeed."

With credits including the Emmy Award-winning series "Smithsonian World" and public television work with "NOVA," Craig said a career in filmmaking is more of a lifestyle choice than a nine-to-five job.

"You will hear a lot more of 'no' than you will 'yes' in this business," she said. "Filmmakers today spend a considerable amount of time buried in all the different aspects like grant writing to editing that are needed to create a film. Indies must be able to write well and believe in what they are doing to succeed."

Paula Froehle, an instructor with the School of the Art Institute of Chicago, said she agrees with the notion of competitiveness in the industry, but said students need to be willing to try different things if they hope to succeed.

"There are other ways to tell a story than with the structures students are used to seeing," she said. "If you commit and really decide where you want to go with what you do, there is a good opportunity for experimentation and success in this field."

Directing videos for bands such as 4 Non Blondes and Helmet has enabled Froehle to develop a style she said is important to aspiring filmmakers.

"You have to be able to put your own stamp on a film," she said. "There are hundreds and hundreds

see JUDGES, page 7



LE ROY CARTER — The Daily Egyptian  
Anne Craig (left), Cevah Zahedi (middle) and Paula Froehle review "Mirage," an SIUC alumnus-produced film, in conjunction with the 18th annual Big Muddy Film Festival.

## Presentation to demonstrate new teaching tools

By Aaron Butler  
DE Online Editor

The familiar classroom chalkboard may go the way of the slide ruler and long division, upstaged by new curriculum ideas and materials. WSIU officials say they will present this weekend to Southern Illinois teachers.

Educational video and TV, CD-ROM and the Internet are the new ways of teaching featured at workshops that WSIU's Southern Illinois

Instructional Technology Association is hosting this weekend to help school teachers use technology to improve their classrooms.

More than 60 Southern Illinois elementary and high school teachers will visit SIUC's Touch of Nature Environmental Center Sunday and Monday to participate in the workshops, part of the 26-site National Teacher Training Institute sponsored by The Corporation for Public Broadcasting. WSIU officials said. Texaco Inc., PBS flagship station Thirteen/WNET and public televi-

sion stations across the country also are hosting or sponsoring the Institute.

Candis Isberner, Learning Services director at WSIU, said the workshops will give Southern Illinois teachers the resources to incorporate Public Television programming, as well as Internet and CD-ROM material, into the classroom. She said educational programming on WSIU can then be used by teachers in their classrooms.

"Teachers leave (the workshops) and go use materials from our TV

stations and elsewhere in their lessons," she said. "Our master-teacher sessions show effective use of instructional materials to teach math, science and technology."

The workshops will be divided into curriculum sessions and technology sessions, Isberner said. Curriculum sessions will provide lesson materials on such topics as gravity, food, light and shadow, and positive and negative numbers.

Matt MacCrimmon, of SIUC Broadcasting Services computer support, said technology sessions

will take place in a resource room set up with Internet connections and CD-ROM demonstrations.

MacCrimmon said giving students in elementary and secondary schools access to technology isn't enough — teachers must be able to show students how to use the technology, or the equipment will not do any good.

The two-day National Training Institute for Math, Science and Technology will take place Sunday and Monday at the Touch of Nature Environmental Center.

EDITORIAL

# Silenced student radio searches for caring listeners

**THE SOUNDS OF SILENCE.** FOR STUDENTS this may be a moment away from the hectic pace of classes and work, a chance to unwind and reflect.

For WIDB, the University's student-run radio station, the sound of silence is a nightmare become reality. WIDB is off the air because years of inadequate funding have finally caught up with the station's equipment.

It is disgraceful that a beneficial hands on teaching environment must go, hat in hand, begging for money handouts and equipment simply to operate. Unfortunately, this is the reality and we encourage everyone with the resources at hand to assist WIDB.

A piece of equipment that distributes the station's signal broke, taking out with it most of the equipment that produces the signal in the chain leading up to the distribution equipment.

The station needs \$10,000 to replace its power supply and engineering cores. This is needed simply to get back on the air. WIDB was allocated \$6,750 for fiscal year 1995 from the Undergraduate Student Government.

Al Harper, WIDB's program director and general manager, said that the station is looking to USG and alumni for contributions. The station is also trying to use this major breakdown to replace old, beat-up equipment it has been using, some of it more than 20 years old.

**WHILE \$10,000 IS NEEDED, THE STATION IS** trying to raise \$50,000 to modernize equipment and cut down on possible problems in the future. A new production board to replace the station's old one would cost the station \$25,000 to \$30,000.

In the past, the station has been seen as a club more than a functioning station. In the last year, steps have been taken to fix that image. Station policies and training have been implemented stressing accordance to commercial law. Volunteers are stressing professionalism, and past images should not be used to mar these efforts.

WIDB offers an alternative and exposes the volunteers to more experience in radio programming and production. Morgan Grammer, WIDB's chief engineer, said WSU offers a professional atmosphere but said WIDB offers students the chance to work at a station that has a content the college audience desires, a mix of rap, jazz and alternative music.

How much help the station will get from the University remains to be seen. Harper said the station's past image and administration decisions concerning the station make him wonder how much help WIDB will receive. In the past the administration has refused to allow the station to apply for a broadcasting license from the Federal Communications Committee.

USG toured the station after the breakdown and Eric Bottom, USG Finance Committee chairmen, said that he would like to see a firm commitment to upgrade the station extensively, provided USG agrees the station is a viable education tool.

**WIDB IS ONE OF THOSE RARE PROJECTS** that works on the slimmest of funds. The 55 volunteers work hard and they put out a good product. Just like the *Daily Egyptian*, it is a training environment and errors are made but the attempt is always the same; to produce a professional product.

The station deserves the support and the respect of the University. To allow this educational opportunity and entertainment alternative to disappear is inexcusable.



## Letters to the Editors

### Newspaper tone should be positive

Lately, every time I look at the main headline of your newspaper, I feel really depressed. The major news of the day implies a negative atmosphere at SIUC. I realize this is the University newspaper, written by students. You may be trying to reflect the way the student population views current events or could be emulating the negative journalism that is so popular today.

Remember that newspapers can sometimes set a tone instead of reflect a tone. Working on the assumption that the previous statement could be true, why not try setting a positive tone?

I am not asking for an unrealistically "goody goody" perspective. Our University is faced with low enrollment which results in possible assistantship cuts. As I see it, it could only help if we pitch in and exude positive feelings about SIUC, showcase the University's strengths and help people feel good about attending SIUC.

Lynne Edmonson  
Carbondale resident

### Shawnee enters new era

A new era is certainly starting for the Shawnee National Forest — an era of ignorance. This is in reply to Les McDaniel's and Ron Brown's ill-informed letters to the *Daily Egyptian*.

First, it is sad to see a college senior attempt to turn forest resource issues into arguments over religion. There's enough misinformation promoted by local self-proclaimed environmentalists that muddying resource management with more pathetic political gobbledegook denigrates this situation.

Second, if you actually believe the 1992 Land and Resource Management plan prepared by the people of Southern Illinois for the Shawnee is comparable to DDT, then you are sadly misguided and perhaps ignorant of what went into making this document. This is understandable with the large amount of nonsense babbled by those "being heard now." I would challenge anyone to attempt to distinguish these people and their credentials. There is no accountable organization or anyone with forest ecology expertise. Most newspapers covering the Shawnee have focused on dramatic, false issues decry by these so-called environmentalists (they are not comparable to Bob Marshall or Aldo Leopold). The newspapers also avoided two critical issues concerning the Shawnee: Forest con-

solidation and illegal marijuana production.

Southern Illinoisans and SIUC students are uninformed about the forest resources this region depends on. When did someone last read about a State Forester saving a landowner's valuable woodland by exposing a timber thief? What about a forester saving a landowner's valuable woodland? Do you know the real cause of forest fragmentation? Some of the protesters are partially responsible for it.

I agree with Mr. Brown's mis- sive — study the science. We need to understand what's happening in the Shawnee, although many environmentalists wanna-be either do not or refuse to learn. Proclamations of giant Sequoias and tree seedlings that die when given rain and sunshine existing in the Shawnee discredits the science of these misguided souls — if not making them an outright joke.

Will knowledge and education prevail? Probably not, especially if the ignorance promoted by "environmentalists" is given free reign in our courts and schools.

What an irony for the Shawnee: To rise from the ashes of ignorance, only to be sacrificed on the altar of apathy back to these greedy goblins.

Matt Gramse  
Graduate student, forestry

## Student wonders about investigation

It has been a little more than three years since the students of SIUC mourned the deaths of five international students in the tragic fire at Pyramid Apartments.

I was only a sophomore at that time, and so far an arrest for the fire has not been made. I am beginning to wonder if the case has been completely closed, or if everybody would like to forget the incident, and perhaps ignore it.

The last time the *Daily Egyptian* had an update on this catastrophe was about a year ago. After that it seems as if the incident never occurred.

My question is simple: Are the Carbondale Police still working on the case? If so, how far has their inves-

tigation proceeded?

It would help a lot if, every two or three months, the police department could provide us with the latest update or new evidence which might lead to an arrest in the near future.

I am sure the family members of the victims are curious to find the arsonist behind all this. I'm also sure the families will not rest peacefully until the truth is revealed.

I, for one, will not be peaceful until an arrest is made because two of the five victims were my buddies.

Alvin Tan  
Alumnus

## Daily Egyptian

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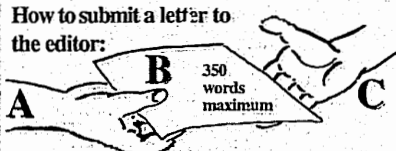
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Letters for which verification of authorship cannot be made will not be published.

# Republican contest up for grabs

The Washington Post

Anybody can enter, anybody can win. That now seems the rule in the Republican presidential contest, which every other day confounds the confident predictions offered only moments before.

Bob Dole was alive, Bob Dole was dead, Bob Dole is stirring. Lamar Alexander was hot, Lamar Alexander is out of it. Steve Forbes was toast, Steve Forbes is here to stay. And most topsy-turvy of all was the trading in Pat Buchanan futures.

One day Buchanan is (take your pick) a prophet of middle-class anxiety and rage or a menace to all that is good in the republic. Then, after his three losses in Tuesday's primaries, the little voice squeaks out: "Never mind."

Far be it from us to pretend to know where this contest is going. But a few things are clear. The first is that the normal rules don't seem to apply this year, at least not yet.

No candidate has any of that magical quality known as momentum. There is a remarkable randomness to the results so

far, with the returns in one state having remarkably little to do with the results in the next.

The most plausible conclusions to draw from this are: (1) that none of these candidates has any particular hold on the imagination of his party; (2) that no particular idea or set of ideas now excites Republicans; (3) that different kinds of Republicans in different places are using their primary votes to send particular messages, without necessarily expressing much confidence in their chosen messengers; and (4) that disparate primaries and a campaign dialogue with a rather low substance content have produced a fractured debate in which there is no clear sense of what the stakes are for the party or its future direction.

Briefly, it appeared that the contest might become a referendum on Buchanan. But Republican primary voters haven't yet seen it that way, and the latest results suggest they may be quite right in not doing so.

If you talk to Republicans quietly these days, you'll hear a lot of mourning and amazement that the party's more established candidates ran such flawed cam-

paigns that the major alternatives to Dole are now a television talk jockey and a magazine publisher, neither of whom has ever held elected office.

Perhaps that is a sign of things to come in what is being called the Information Age. In the meantime, there is, for once, some plausibility to the scenarios that lead to a "brokered convention" in which no candidate arrives with a majority, or anything close.

If the top three (or, if there's an Alexander comeback, four) candidates keep splitting primaries, winning a couple here and losing a couple there, such a convention becomes a real possibility.

But it won't be anything like the old brokered conventions, because the delegates owe their allegiance to the presidential candidates, not to party leaders. And the very anti-system nature of the Forbes and Buchanan campaigns means that many on their delegates slates will be something less than conventional Republicans.

*This editorial appeared in Thursday's Washington Post.*



## Calendar

### • TODAY

#### Meetings

**SOCIAL WORK** Student Alliance, followed by pizza party, 3:15 p.m., Quigley Room 119. Contact: Tekonya, 549-3529.

**SIUC SCIENCE** Fiction Club, 6-9 p.m., Student Center Video Lounge. Contact: Jason, 457-2420.

**SPANISH TABLE**, 4-6 p.m., Melange Cafe. Contact: Jason, 457-2420.

**GRIEF SUPPORT** Group, anyone who has experienced the loss of a loved one, 1-2 p.m., St. Joseph Memorial Hospital Chapel meeting Room. Contact: Pastoral Care Department, 684-3156 Ext. 360.

**FRENCH TABLE**, 4-6 p.m., Booby's. Contact: Lanessa, 453-5415.

**AMERICAN COLLEGE** of Health Care Executives, 5 p.m., Student Center Illinois Room. Contact: Doug, 457-7903.

**BAPTIST STUDENT** Ministries, 7 p.m., 825 W. Mill St. Contact: Sam, 457-2898.

**IRISH STUDIES** Discussion Group, 5:30 p.m., Murphy's Bar and Grill. Contact: Elizabeth, 453-6815.

#### Events

**CAVEH ZAHEDI**, Los Angeles Filmmaker, 7 p.m., Student Center Auditorium, for the Big Muddy Film Festival. Contact: For More Information, 453-1482.

#### Entertainment

**"INTO THE WOODS,"** a musical fairy tale, March 1-2 at 8 p.m., March 3 at 2 p.m., McLeod Theater. Contact: McLeod Theater, 453-3001.

**FEATURE PRESENTATIONS**, Competition Showcase for the Big Muddy Film Festival, 12-3 p.m., University Museum Auditorium, free. Contact: For more information, 453-1482.

**"THERE ARE ALWAYS STORIES,"** Competition Showcase for the Big Muddy Film Festival, 9:30-11:30 p.m., Student Center Auditorium, free. Contact: For more information, 453-1482.

**BUSH**, with special guests The Goo Goo Dolls and No Doubt Concert,

Tickets on sale now, tickets \$20, 7:30 p.m., April 2. Contact: SIUC Arena, 453-5341.

**RAPTURE**, one of the nation's finest gospel groups, 7:30 p.m., Cousin Andy's Coffeehouse at St. Andrews Episcopal Church, tickets \$5 general \$3 students or low income. Contact: Vern or Jane, 529-3533.

**JAM SESSION**, and Poetic Improvisational Groove, featuring Craig Wilson, 8-10 p.m., Java House, free. Contact: Ken, 457-4391.

**SPRING SING** for the Real Thing Concert, 7 p.m., Monument of Hope Deliverance Church. Contact: Martina, 351-0047.

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

## PIZZA DIRECTORY!



FEBRUARY 23 - MARCH 3, 1996

### COMPETITION SHOWCASES

- 3/1 **FEATURE PRESENTATIONS**  
12-3pm, University Museum Auditorium, Free
- 3/1 **THERE ARE ALWAYS STORIES**  
9:30-11:30pm, Student Center Auditorium, \$1
- 3/2 **WATCH MEMORY**  
3-5pm, Student Center Auditorium, \$1
- THE BEAM OF PROJECTION**  
5-7pm, Student Center Auditorium, \$1
- 3/3 **BEST OF THE FEST**  
3:5-5:30pm, Student Center Auditorium, \$1

### GUEST ARTIST PRESENTATIONS

- 3/1 **CAVEH ZAHEDI**  
7pm, Student Center Auditorium, Free

### FEATURE FILMS

- 3/2-3 **PRIEST**  
7 & 9:30pm, Student Center Auditorium, \$1

The Festival is organized by Film Alternatives and partially funded by a grant from the Illinois Art Council, a state agency.

For more information, call 453-1482 or 453-3482.

BIG MUDDY FILM FESTIVAL '96

years of  
18th



Friday Night at 9pm

SIUC Student Center Big Muddy Room March 1

\$1



MICHELE GARB March 1

Tell your best joke and win prizes!

Sponsored by SPC Comedy Committee, Late Nite Programming Committee, Undergraduate Student Government & Student Center Special Programs.

For more information, call SPC at 536-3393.

# Health Services

continued from page 1

Jake Baggott, business manager for Student Health Programs, said the rising costs of providing medical care must be figured into the budget.

He said the inflation factor for medical supplies and services is higher because the cost of providing medical care progresses

faster than inflation in general. "The \$3 fee increase is in response to both the decline in enrollment and an increase in operating expenditures due to inflation," Baggott said. "It is designed to continue providing services at the current level."

A spokeswoman for Don Wilson, vice president of SIUC and SIU Board of Trustees treasurer, said the fee proposal is scheduled for review by the board at its April 11 meeting.

The board will vote on the increase in May.

# Woods

continued from page 1

light will get through to the Japanese Honey-suckle and Creeping Euonymus. These are non-native trees that really thrive in a lot of sunlight."

Robertson said he is concerned that if Thompson Woods is not properly cared for, it will be cleared and made into a parking lot.

"Soon, someone with high authority is going to walk through the woods and realize what bad shape it is in," he said. "If we don't correct the problem, it is going to be cleared

off."

Paul Roth, an SIUC forestry professor who also is on the Thompson Woods Committee, said he thinks the dead trees are a disaster waiting to happen.

"We're talking about tons of force when one of those trees fall," he said. "There's a real problem when so much traffic goes through the woods every day and there's a potential for a tree to fall."

James Tweedy, vice president of administration, said he is looking to remove some of the dangerous trees in the near future.

"My objective is to better the conditions of the grounds," he said. "We

plan, in the very near future, to remove dangerous trees and limbs, but we will only be removing the trees that are hazardous to the pedestrians on the paths."

Robertson said there is a financial problem when it comes to funding the renovation of Thompson Woods, but a plan is in the works.

"One of the ways we've discussed funding this project is going through the SIU Foundation to get volunteer groups to help keep up the grounds," he said.

David Perrin, executive director of the SIU Foundation, said he is working with a financial plan to help Thompson Woods.

**amc**  
Theater & Entertainment

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452-6725

**Happy Gilmore** (PG-13)  
Fri-Sat 1:00 2:45 (2:30) 7:40 9:40 11:40  
Sun 1:00 3:45 (2:30) 7:40 9:40

**Planet of the Apes** (PG)  
Fri-Sat 1:00 3:00 (2:15) 7:30 9:40  
Sun 1:00 3:00 (2:15) 7:30 9:40

**City Hall** (R)  
Fri-Sat 1:00 (2:30) 7:30 10:10 12:30  
Sun 1:00 (2:30) 7:30 10:10

**Unforgettable** (R)  
Fri-Sat 1:00 (2:30) 7:30 10:10  
Sun 1:00 (2:30) 7:30 10:10

**Broken Arrow** (G)  
Fri-Sat 1:00 2:15 (2:30) 8:00 10:15 12:30  
Sun 1:00 3:15 (2:30) 8:00 10:15

**Remains to be Seen** (G)  
Fri-Sat 1:15 2:30 (2:45) 8:10 10:10 12:10  
Sun 1:15 3:15 (2:45) 8:10 10:10

**Leaving Las Vegas** (R)  
Fri-Sat 1:30 (2:30) 7:45 10:00 12:30  
Sun 1:30 (2:30) 7:45 10:00

**Beautiful Girls** (R)  
Fri-Sat 1:15 7:30  
Sun 1:15 7:30

**Y Upclose and Personal** (PG-13)  
Fri-Sat 1:00 2:00 7:00 9:15 11:15  
Sun 1:00 4:45 7:30 9:30

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Check out this new band to Fred's!

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**Big Muddy Film Festival**  
Student Center Auditorium

To protect an innocent girl, one man must choose between keeping the faith or breaking the seal of the confessional.

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Sat. & Sun., March 2 & 3, 7:00 & 9:30 p.m.  
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John Travolta  
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**CHRIS FARLEY DAVID SPADE**  
**BLACK SHEEP**  
FRI & SAT 7:00 9:00  
SAT & SUN MAT 2:00 SUN-THURS 7:00

**Varsity Theatre**  
South Illinois St. • 457-5100

DAILY 5:00 7:30 9:45  
SAT, SUN & MON MAT. 2:00

**ELLEN DEGENERES BILL PULLMAN**  
**MR. WRONG**  
He loved her from afar. (PG-13)

**JULIA ROBERTS JOHN MALKOVICH**  
**Mary Reilly** (R)

DAILY 4:45 7:15 9:30 SAT, SUN & MON MAT. 2:15

Academy Award Nominee - Best Actor  
**Richard Dreyfuss** in  
**Mr. Holland's Opus** (PG)

DAILY 5:00 8:00  
SAT, SUN & MON MAT. 2:00

**Fox Theatre**  
Eastgate Shopping Center • 457-5685

Academy Award Nominees  
Best Actor & Actress  
**SUSAN SARANDON SEAN PENN**  
A FILM BY TIM ROBBINS  
**DEAD MAN WALKING** (R)

DAILY 4:45 7:15 9:45  
SAT, SUN & MON MAT. 1:45

**MERYL STREEP LIAM NEESON**  
**BEFORE AND AFTER**  
A shadow of a doubt. (PG-13)

DAILY 4:30 7:00 9:30 SAT, SUN & MON MAT 2:00

**KELSEY GRAMMER**  
**DOWN PERISCOPE**

DAILY 5:15 7:30 9:45  
SAT, SUN & MON MAT. 1:00 3:00

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SIU Arena  
Carbondale, IL  
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### Cuts

continued from page 3

would be affected by the downsizing in his district. He said the Title 1 funding is earmarked for personnel costs, travel costs, supply costs and capital equipment costs. He said the capital equipment costs include computers and computer software.

Lewin said she may ask the regional superintendent if she can realign other funds to save some programs in the six elementary schools in her district. She said she did not know what funds could be shifted at this time, and even if she can shift funds, she said she thinks it is a no-win situation.

Lewin said the PTAs are organizing awareness about the problem the schools will face, along with a trip to Springfield to lobby the General Assembly.

Kelly Rexroad, PTA Council president, said she is organizing local awareness of the Title 1 funding cut. The PTA Council is a group representing all the PTAs for schools in District 95.

She said the group is sending fliers to the parents in the district. She said that on March 8, children in District 95 will color paper dolls to be put on display in the schools.

She said the dolls will be combined with the other schools in the district and taken to Springfield on March 27. She said the dolls will be hooked together with dolls from other schools in Illinois when they come together in Springfield.

Rexroad said the idea is for all Illinois PTAs to lobby the state government for more education spending. The chain of dolls represents the children.

She said the PTA Council is wanting to get a busload of people concerned about the funding cut to go to a rally on the east steps of the Springfield Capitol Building.

### Judges

continued from page 3

of hours of work involved. So, obviously you have to be able to express what you want to do in the process to be successful."

Caveh Zahedi, a West Coast-based independent filmmaker, said failure and competition are instrumental for students of any pursuit if they desire to fit within a window of success.

"Despair is the mother of invention in any business," he said. "Failure is needed to inspire good work. The sad thing is that good

work does not always mean good credibility."

Zahedi said he brings 17 years of experience to the festival, a background that has given him ample room for character development.

"We have all failed at our attempts to do one thing or another," he said. "It helps us grow. This is a difficult medium to master, so you want what you do to be spirited personally and competitive professionally."

Katharina Mach, co-director of the Big Muddy Film Festival, said having the three directors' range of talent to judge the films at SIUC has provided a special reward in her role.

**"Despair is the mother of invention in any business."**

*Caveh Zahedi  
independent filmmaker*

"We have been working on this project since June 1995," she said. "I am very pleased with our judges and their level of commitment to the festival. It has been great working with them."

Running through Sunday, the Big Muddy Film Festival offers a variety of times and locations for those wanting to catch the final showings.

The Festival will be shown at the University Museum Auditorium beginning at noon today. Short narrative works will be shown from 9:30 p.m. - 11:30 p.m. for \$1 at the Student Center Auditorium.

For the weekend, Big Muddy will be showing films at the Student Center Auditorium for \$1 from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. Closing ceremonies and the "Best of the Fest" will be shown at the Student Center Auditorium Sunday from 3 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.

FAO

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*Financial aid applications are available at the Financial Aid Office, Woody Hall, B-Wing, Third Floor*

# Arnold's Market - 25 Year Anniversary

This summer begins our 25th year in business. We want to take this opportunity to thank everyone for supporting us for so many years.

Arnold's is the only locally owned super market in Carbondale. When you shop here, your money stays in town and the surrounding area. It goes to the schools, community organizations and local businesses. This in turn creates more jobs in our area and keeps your money in the community. In contrast, money spent at super market chain stores is electronically moved out of state in less than 24 hours. Our low overhead allows us to compete with these huge corporations.

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Thanks again to all our loyal customers. With your support we'll be here for another 25 years to serve you.

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# RSOs, housing: Is our campus divided?

By Dustin Coleman  
DE Special Projects Editor

When Alex Goodson was applying to SIUC in 1994, one of the priorities she says she had was to live in a place that was clean and comfortable. She says she had heard Thompson Point had nice lawns of green grass, a lake nearby and an abundance of blooming trees she could see from her window.

Goodson, a sophomore in foreign language and international trade from Chicago, is like 10 percent of the population at Thompson Point who is African American, compared to much higher concentrations at other on-campus housing facilities.

Goodson is also president of the Black Unity Association, a campus organization which she said plays a key role in uniting African Americans at Thompson Point.

"We are a minority on campus, and that is a fact," she said. "Minorities need to stick together and look out for our own interests in some cases."

Over the past few years, the numbers of groups that cater to black students have increased. The Black Affairs Council is one of three Registered Student Organizations that receive the most funding on campus. It also has 20 satellite groups which it funds.

Within the psychology department, there are both the Black Undergraduate Student Association and the Psychology Student Association. In the field of communications there is the Society of Professional Journalists and Public Relations Society of America, but there is also Blacks in Communications Alliance.

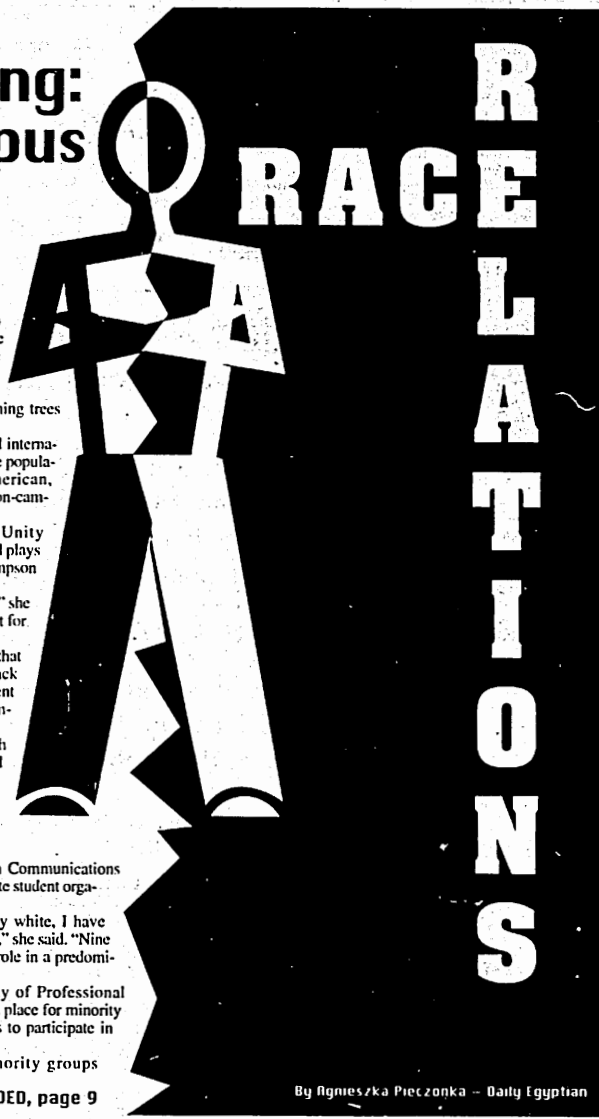
Ronnivashii Whitehead, treasurer of Blacks In Communications Alliance, said her experience in predominantly white student organizations has left much to be desired.

"In my experience, in groups that are mostly white, I have always felt uncomfortable and as if I didn't belong," she said. "Nine out of 10 times, I would never hold a leadership role in a predominantly white student group."

Shawanna Donovan, president of the Society of Professional Journalists, said though she believes that there is a place for minority groups, she said there is also a need for students to participate in groups that are multicultural.

"It is a shame that the separation of minority groups

see DIVIDED, page 9



By Agneszka Preczonka - Daily Egyptian

# Officials defend minority hiring

By Dustin Coleman  
DE Special Projects Editor

Though the practice of hiring minorities at SIUC has fallen under attack by some state politicians in recent years, SIUC takes strong measures in ensuring that minorities get equal chances of employment, an SIUC administrator says.

Seymour Bryson, executive assistant to the SIUC chancellor, said the practice of hiring minorities at SIUC is just as good or better than other universities in Illinois. But there is still much to be done in the area of minority hiring, he said.

"Like Martin Luther King Jr. said, 'It is not how far we have come but how far we have to go,'" he said. "We believe we have good hiring practices. But like most universities, we want to do better and continue to strive at increasing the number of minorities in faculty positions."

Information compiled by the publication, "Black Issues in Higher Education," has recognized SIUC as eighth in the nation for the number of African Americans that receive undergraduate degrees, and 53rd for the number of degrees

see DEFEND, page 18

# Alumni recall racial experiences

By Christl C. Harber  
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Looking back at the time when Jenny Jones was a student at SIUC during the late 30s and early 40s, she says she remembers the first time she realized what racism really was.

"I can remember when I was 18 years old and a student," Jones said. "We would go to the movie theater downtown, but we would have to sit upstairs in the balcony behind the railing."

Though Jones said she had to put up with racism regularly. She said one of her professors called her and two other black students his eye-openers.

"He told us we made him realize that black students had brains," Jones said. "Before he taught us, he never considered giving black students a grade higher than a C."

There are 2,549 black students currently enrolled at SIUC. Today, there is no formal form of segregation; black students can be a part of any school organization, and black students are allowed to live on campus —

unlike when Jones was a student.

Jim Price, a student also at SIUC during the period when Jones attended the University, said after graduation there was nothing at SIUC that made him want to come back for homecoming activities — until 1990.

The alumni group invited him to be the marshal of the homecoming parade that year.

"Discrimination was there (SIUC)," Price said. "It was just one of those things as a black man that I had to face. But it was a blessing in disguise. It encouraged me to succeed."

He said the Dunbar Society, organized in 1925, was a black organization that provided entertainment for black students.

"If a black student came to SIU, you automatically became a member of the Dunbar

Society," Price said. "We had our own activities, homecoming queen and athletic teams. We accepted life as it was on campus."

Louberta Cavitt, a 1932 grad-

hinder me."

The generation of the late 50s and early 60s witnessed the decision of Brown vs. Topeka Board of Education and was in the beginning of the Civil Rights Movement.

Roland Burris, Illinois attorney general who went to SIUC from 1955 to 1959, said his fraternity, Alpha Phi Alpha Inc., integrated the town of Carbondale. "The Alphas were having

their 25th anniversary to celebrate their chapter, Beta Eta, and we were insulted because blacks could not stay in the hotels," Burris said. "A couple of Alphas got together and went to restaurants, taverns, clothing stores and set up a run team where we would send whites in to get a room and then send blacks in, but they wouldn't get a room."

He said Delyte Morris, who was SIUC's president at the

time, called a meeting with the Chamber of Commerce, and all of the facilities became integrated except one local tavern.

Arnette Hubbard, commissioner for the Board of Elections Commissioners in Chicago who graduated in 1957, said when she was a student at SIUC, there was no sign of overt discrimination, and race relations were generally relaxed.

"Black students weren't admitted to the dorms," Hubbard said. "Students were aware of discrimination in the town, but we didn't meet the gross ugliness or racism on campus like places down south. Overall, there was segregation by race, ethnic groups and religion."

The generation of the late 60's and early 70's were in the midst of the Civil Rights Movement, the Vietnam War and the Kent State University shootings in Ohio. Past SIUC students said these events made their a generation one that came together by political and social movements.

Joe Arimond, a 1972 graduate, said when he was at SIUC there were several politically

see ALUMNI, page 13

"I can remember when I was 18 years old and a student. We would go to the movie theater downtown, but we would have to sit upstairs in the balcony behind the rail."

Jenny Jones  
SIUC alumna

## Divided

continued from page 8

sometimes leads to the prevention of different groups interacting with one another," she said. "Though we (SPJ) have been a predominantly white group in the past, we still promote multiculturalism for this reason."

Karlene Robinson, adviser for the Psychology Student Association, said the organization recruits and promotes multiculturalism within the group and has members that are African Americans.

But she said the Black Undergraduate Psychology Association offers many cultural needs that PSA does not.

"Students sometimes feel as if they do not fit in if they are in a minority," she said. "With a group that is created for a specific ethnic group, people within this group can get together and voice their concerns about issues within their field. And in this case, it is psychology."

Dante Thomas, a junior in mechanical engineering from Pontiac and president of Blacks in Engineering and Technology, said student groups that cater to minorities are no different than student groups in general.

"The purpose of African-American groups are no different to African-Americans than the purpose of ASME (American Society of Mechanical Engineers) is to mechanical engineers," he said. "Student groups allow people of similar circumstances to come together and gives them the power to overcome obstacles pertaining to their set of circumstances."

Though he said all groups serve the same basic service, he said he does believe it is very important that minorities form groups of their

own within their fields.

"In a post-secondary atmosphere, not all African-American students feel accepted during their college experience," he said. "Therefore, it is even more important that we form groups that support African Americans."

Michael Haywood, adviser for Blacks Interested in Business, said minority groups not only help students, they also help the University in general.

"When recruiting students to attend SIU, one of the things that attracts them is whether or not there are groups that pertain to their specific needs," he said. "African-American groups are good at developing the cultural, academic and personal skills of African Americans."

But student groups are just one example of racial division on campus. Housing within the campus and city shows signs of high concentrations of racial groups in some areas and smaller numbers in other areas.

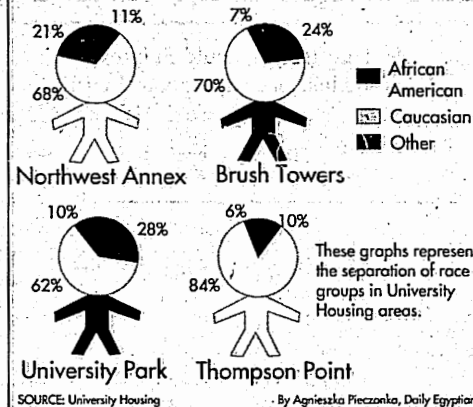
University Park is 27.67-percent black. Brush Towers has a population that is 23.55-percent black. Both are numbers that are considerably larger than that of Thompson Point's 10.22-percent population of black students.

There are many speculations on why these divisions exist.

When referring to campus housing, Steve Kirk, associate director of University Housing, said there are two main theories that suggest why there is racial division within campus dorms.

"University Housing is based on a first-come-first-serve basis. Many African Americans are first generation college students and tend to get into the process of applying for school and Housing a little later than other students," he said. "But it also happens because once you have a build up of any one group in

## Population of University Housing



one place, they tend to stay. People want to live with people of their own kind."

Mathew Hayden, a senior in forestry from Vienna, said he had heard from friends that Thompson Point was a nice place to live. He had heard it had a rural setting which he was accustomed to back home.

"I like the lake," he said. "My decision to live here was never racially motivated, though."

Kirk said the second theory is that the type of environment where students come from is a big factor in the type of environment they want to live in.

Many students from Southern Illinois and many suburban cities, which are predominantly white and rural, may be attracted to Thompson Point, he said.

He also said African-American students who may be accustomed to

inner-city, high-rise buildings may prefer places like University Park and Brush Towers.

Chris Sinn, a freshman in pre-medicine from Freeburg, said he also was attracted to the atmosphere of Thompson Point.

"Thompson point reminds me of home," he said. "And from what I heard before I came here, it was very close to campus."

Location was also attractive to Ronnivashii Whitehead, who lives in Neely Hall at University Park.

She said when she applied at SIUC she did not know about the differences in demographics in campus housing facilities.

"I really did not know what to expect when I got here," she said.

But now, Whitehead said she lives in Neely Hall because it is a good location.

"This is my third year here (at SIUC) and my third year in Neely

Hall," she said. "It seems that Thompson Point is so far away from everything, and Neely Hall is close to everything."

Because Carbondale is a "college town," there is a large number of people within the town that are affected by the University, Don Monty, research director for the City of Carbondale, said.

He said like the campus, the city itself shows racial demographics.

In the Northeast section of Carbondale, 94.8 percent of the population is African American. The Southeast-central section of Carbondale is 36.7 percent African American.

Whereas the Far West is 88.1-percent white and the Northwest is 86.9-percent white.

Don Monty said once a city gets a concentration of one race or ethnic group in a region, the group seems to stay in that area indefinitely.

But he said he also agrees that different races tend to live among themselves because they feel more comfortable.

According to the 1990 census of the City of Carbondale, African Americans made less than any other racial group in the categories of households, families, married couples, female householder with no husband present and males 15 years or older with income.

Areas that housed high concentrations of African Americans were also areas that contained cheaper housing, according to the report.

Whitehead, who lives in Neely Hall in University Park, said the reason she lives in Neely Hall is not racially motivated at all. She said she merely applied for housing and was put there.

"This is where I have lived since I've been at SIUC," she said. "But my decision to live here was never racially motivated."

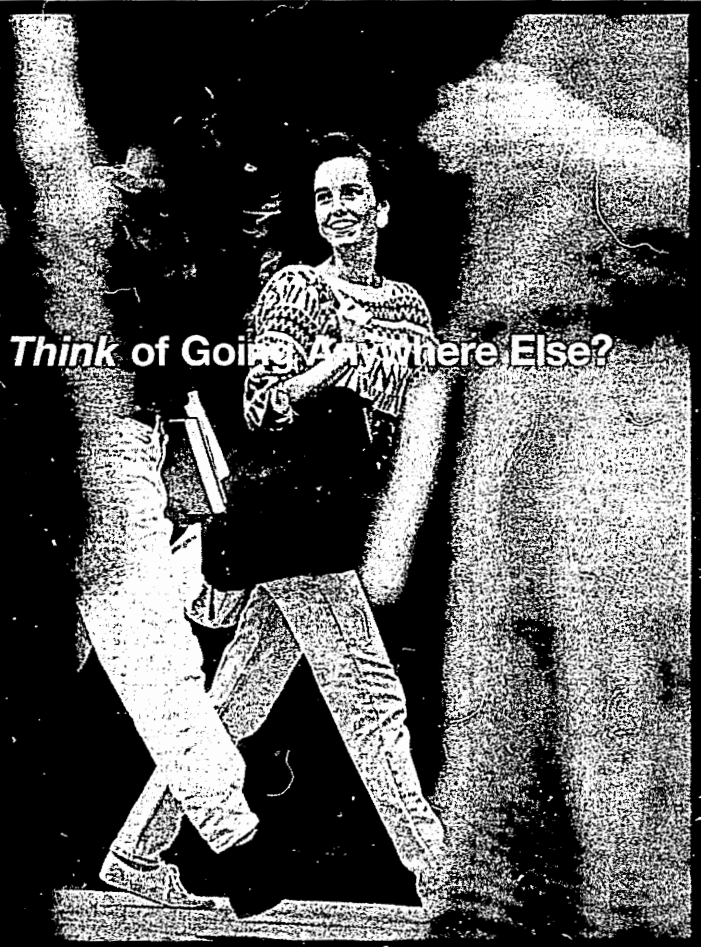
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# Organic Rain to play tape release party

By Jason E. Coyne  
DE Arts/Entertainment Editor

Organic Rain and its arsenal of instruments will be at Hangar 9 for a tape release party Saturday night.

Bassist Jason Frenzel, describes the band's music as "Dawning of the Day" as an aurally stimulating, eclectic blend of instruments and vocal harmonies that form a multi-layered sound.

"This is music you can dance to," he said. "Or you can sit back and relax to the sound."

Organic Rain uses congas, tambourines, clarinets, mandolin and other traditional instruments to evoke the rich sounds.

Frenzel said the band is currently doing a new song exemplifying the group process that makes up the whole of the sound.

"We play a new song with Nigerian beats," he said. "The cool thing about the song is the combination of all the parts that make up the melody."

Traci Antonovich, primary vocalist and horn player, said since there are seven people in the band, there are instruments going at all times.

"They (songs) could fit into a psychedelic or reggae genre, but the music is too diverse to be labeled,"

"They (songs) could fit into a psychedelic or reggae genre, but the music is too diverse to be labeled."

Traci Antonovich  
Vocalist, horn player for Organic Rain

she said. "We do all original songs with lots of vocal harmonies."

Antonovich, who started playing clarinet in the fifth grade, said the band needed a saxophone player, so she decided to give it a try.

There is no definite leader of the two-and-a-half-year-old band, and because we negotiate everything as a band, it will stay that way, Antonovich said. "You hear people calling us an egalitarian band," she said. "It's an important aspect of this band that keeps me in it."

Drummer John "Banshee" Vigil said the group is concerned with processes that bring about proper energy to practice and perform.

"The seven of us will sit down and talk for hours to make sure people's feelings are not trampled," he said.

"We've come to a resolution that we would rather have good energy

and less members at a practice than have someone who got in a fight with their girlfriend or have a big test that they are stressed about subject their negativity to the rest of the band. They really need time to tend to their problems and heal themselves," Vigil said.

Guitarist Curt Wilson said as a whole, the group is the most important thing, not any one individuals' input.

"We are a process-oriented group," he said.

"We're like a family, Antonovich said. "Half of us live together, so it just gets better all the time."

The group is more concerned about spreading good vibrations than gaining fame, Wilson said. "We care about the community and our network of friends," he said.

"We have a lot of love and energy—that is very important to us. If



PHOTO COURTESY OF ARTIST

Organic Rain will be performing their unique music on Saturday night at the Hangar 9 in support of their tape release party.

we keep accelerating at the rate we are, we will be supported soon, so we don't have to slave away at day jobs to keep this going," said Wilson.

Other members of Organic Rain are: Satya Selah, keyboard and vocalist, Kevin Antonovich on per-

cussion and vocals and James Davis on trumpet, percussion and vocals.

Organic Rain performs at 10 p.m. Saturday at Hangar 9, 511 S. Illinois Ave. Cover charge is \$2. For more information on the band, call 351-0506.

## Grammys' voters say Morissette

The Baltimore Sun

You oughta know who was the big winner at the Grammy Awards Wednesday night.

Although Seal dominated the major categories, winning both Record and Song of the Year, it was Alanis Morissette who took home the most trophies: Album of the Year, Female Rock Vocal Performance, Best Rock Album and Best Rock Song. Hootie & the Blowfish were named Best New Artist.

It would be an understatement to say Morissette's work is not typical Grammy fare. As host Ellen DeGeneres said after "Jagged Little Pill" was named Album of the Year, "I really couldn't imagine going to my parents and playing that song ('You Oughta Know') for them. 'You did what in a theater? Why must you always ruin Thanksgiving?'"

Joking aside, this year's results mark a major step forward for the Grammys. After years of taking lumps for rewarding conservatism and complacency, the members of the National Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences got hip—or, at least, hipper than expected.

In addition to Morissette's wins, Joni Mitchell topped Mariah Carey and Madonna in the Best Pop Album category. Seal edged out Elton John and Sting to take the Best Pop Male Vocal Performance Grammy. Van Morrison and the Chieftains came out ahead of Mariah Carey with Boyz II Men and the duo of Michael Jackson and Janet Jackson.

Pearl Jam won for Best Hard Rock Performance, Blues Traveler for Best Rock Performance by a Duo or Group, and Nirvana for Best Alternative Album.

Even Nine Inch Nails went home with a Grammy, although many fans will wonder why it was for Best Metal Performance.

Still, that's better than Jethro Tull, isn't it?

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## Country star Brooks tours to promote new album

Los Angeles Times

DETROIT—At some point this summer, Garth Brooks will sell his 60 millionth album, leaving him second only to the Beatles in total U.S. album sales. What's equally remarkable, he will have sold all those albums — an estimated \$725 million worth — in less than seven years.

But sales aren't the statistic on the minds of two members of the Capitol Nashville Records sales team as they stand patiently on a recent afternoon in a conference room at Kmart's international headquarters in suburban Troy, Mich.

John Rose and Bill Kennedy are reminiscing about the time Brooks spent 12 hours signing autographs at Fan Fair, the annual Nashville festival that lets country music lovers rub elbows with their favorite stars.

"He just wouldn't stop until everyone in line had an autograph," Rose recalls. "He didn't even take time to eat or go to the restroom. He just kept signing."

Rose mentions Fan Fair because Brooks is now nearing his second hour of signing photos for Kmart employees.

Kmart executives offered to cut off the autograph session, but Brooks wanted no part of it.

The private jet that would take him and the Capitol aides back to Nashville would just have to wait.

It's easy to be cynical about this glad-handing, but there's something more pushing Brooks this afternoon than simply cementing fan support.

The 34-year-old Oklahoma native has been away from concerts for 18 months, and his latest album, "Fresh Horses," hasn't caught fire the way his earlier ones did.

While it has sold an estimated 2.6 million copies, as measured by SoundScan, it fell out of the pop Top 10 after just seven weeks and is stuck at No. 5 on the country charts.

Brooks is counting on his new tour — which begins March 13 in Atlanta — to help jump-start sales, but he's been shaken by the relatively tepid response to the album.

As the fans continue to stream into the conference room, one senses that Brooks is looking for reassurance.

"I'm hoping the tour will make a difference, but if it doesn't we'll have to take a serious look at where we are in our career," Brooks says in a quiet moment, away from the fans.

"If the record and ticket sales don't tell me that I'm stirring things up or changing people's lives, then I think it's time for me to hang it up," he says.

# Group stages gospel musical

By Travis Akin  
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Though one of the key elements of becoming a great actor or actress is to become one with a role, experiencing a spiritual awakening while acting is something unusual and unique, Jerome Gordon, author and director, said.

But that is what Gordon said a group of students has experienced while taking part in the black gospel musical "He is Lord."

Gordon, who wrote and directed the musical, said the cast has been reading its Bibles, going to church more regularly and growing closer to Jesus.

Last year's cast was not entirely a Christian cast, he said.

"The cast came together on its own," Gordon said. "The cast is more Christian-oriented and tuned into spirituality and helping each other more."

Katrina Alexis, who plays Joanna, said the show is about the love Jesus has for mankind, and it is the spiritual cast that has inspired

her to get more in tune with her spiritual side.

"Jesus loves us all no matter what," Alexis said. "If we can understand Jesus' purpose, we can love each other and not see color first."

Jeremy Griggs, who is playing Jesus for the second year in a row, said doing in-depth research has allowed him to slide into his role with ease.

"I had to read the Bible because all of the words can be found there," Griggs said. "I then had to transfer that to rehearsals. I also viewed films to see how other actors played the part," he said.

For others, research was not needed.

Drawing from personal experience, Ascellus McClinton, who plays Luke, said being a Christian has proven to be useful in playing a Christian character.

"Being a Christian allows me to get into character and allows me to portray a character as I think he should be portrayed," he said.

The Sunday performance put on by the African-American Players Workshop at the Student Center

**"If we can understand Jesus' purpose, we can love each other and not see color first."**

Katrina Alexis  
Cast member

said.

Gordon said the show will not only be enjoyable, but it will also uplift and inspire audiences.

"This show is an eye-opener to bring all Christians together," he said. "We need to stop fussing and come together. That's love, and this group has it."

Gordon said he drew from hymns and various spiritual songs and rearranged them to create the music for the show.

He uses such hymns as "For You I am Praying" and praise songs such as "He is Lord."

"Every show I direct I have some music to enhance what is happening," Gordon said. "I kept on the musical part of the family."

"He is Lord" is used throughout the show and is the theme of the praise musical, Gordon said.

"He is Lord/ He is Lord/ God has raised Him from the dead and he is Lord/ Every knee shall bow/ Every tongue confess that Jesus Christ is Lord," the song states.


"He is Lord" will be presented at 4 p.m. on Sunday in Ballroom D of the Student Center.

will mark the 10-year anniversary of the show's copyright.

The musical is a praise show that takes the book of Luke and dramatizes with music and dialogue, Gordon said.

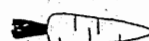
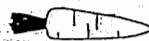
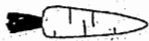

"Luke had more information to give," Gordon said.


"Each one (the authors of the four gospels) had a different point of view. Luke tells it as an eye witness account. This show is like that and is just like reading the Bible," he



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Lee Roy Carrier — The Daily Egyptian

**Behind the scenes:** Brian Kyffin (left), a senior in business management from Vincennes, Ind., and Marcus Smith, a junior in finance from Frankfort, carry props for the Theta Xi Variety Show in Shryock Auditorium at 8:00 p.m. Saturday.

# SIUC ambassadors help in recruiting of students

By Melissa Jakobowski  
DE Assistant Features Editor

Facing questions about what college to attend, Jennifer Nowacki appreciated the time some SIUC college ambassadors took to visit her high school and talk to her about the University.

"Don, one of the ambassadors, answered a lot of my questions," she said. "At that point, I knew I was going to attend SIUC because I had a feeling the entire University was as personable and helpful as Don was."

Nowacki, a freshman in radio-television from Mount Prospect, is now a College of Mass Communication and Media Arts ambassador. She said the ambassadors she met at her high school influenced her decision to come to SIUC and become an ambassador herself. "I want to be able to help out other students like the ambassadors helped me," she said.

For almost two years, ambassadors from the college have been successfully recruiting prospective high school and transfer students to increase enrollment in the colleges, members of the Ambassadors Program, said.

Jill Belcher, assistant dean of external affairs and coordinator of the Ambassador Program, said the college designed the program because prospective students are more comfortable talking to college students than administrators or faculty.

"We know transitioning to a large university can be a tough process," she said. "MCMA knows the ambassadors can relate to the students better if they talk about their own experience and share some insight on what life at SIUC is really like. They can also promote the programs and opportunities of the college."



B. ANTONIO E. — The Daily Egyptian

Joe Foote (standing left), dean of the College of Mass Communications and Media Arts, and Jill Belcher (standing right), assistant dean for external affairs, appear with CMCMA ambassadors.

Chad Gordon, an ambassador and senior in radio-television from Villa Grove, said the program only began with four members. Now there are 13 members, and the group is able to recruit more students.

"Since we had only four students the first year, we couldn't get a lot accomplished," he said. "All we could do was get the program started, so with more help, we'll have a lot better presence around the state and region by making contacts and bringing in more prospective students."

Amy Asmussen, a new ambassador and sophomore in advertising from Taylorville, said she thinks the program is a success because the ambassadors were once in the same position as the high school students.

"Now that I'm on the other side, I know what they want to ask," she said. "I can tell them more about the professors, curriculum and other activities outside of the classroom." Don McCartney, an ambassador and junior in radio-television from Pittsfield, said this is a great networking program for the ambassadors. "I think it's going to give the students a chance to make alumni, new student and faculty contacts," he said.

Belcher said the concern for increased student enrollment has involved the entire campus community.

"With the increase of campus-wide emphasis on recruitment and retention on students, the faculty have been more involved; telephoning interested students and more open houses for the recruitment effort," she said.

Belcher said the high involvement between the faculty and the advisers have helped the college reach more students through letter writing, telephone campaigns, high school visits and tours.

Joe Foote, College of Mass Communication of Media Arts dean, said going into high schools and talking to the students makes a difference for enrollment.

"The colleges that have the highest percentage and are able to convert admissions into registrations are the colleges that have ambassador programs," he said.

Foote said he sees the ambassadors as a product of the future.

"We're convinced students who are ambassadors will be our outstanding alumni," he said. "We've already seen their growth, leadership and involvement develop through this program."



## Police Blotter

### University Police

■ Elius L. Reed, 44, of Carbondale, was arrested Feb. 27 for battery after allegedly striking another person at a construction site on campus. He posted \$100 bond and was released.

■ Jessica M. Hale, 35, of Carbondale, was arrested Feb. 27 for allegedly obstructing a peace officer at a computer lab in the basement of Rehn Hall. She posted \$75 bond and was released.

■ Two roommate residents of Mae Smith reported that someone

allegedly entered their room Feb. 28 and stole \$1,400 in cash, two blank checks, two compact discs, a wallet and a book. The incident is under investigation.

### Carbondale Police

■ Roy Paul, 18, of Berwyn, reported his vehicle was allegedly burglarized Feb. 23 or Feb. 24 while it was parked at 1000 S. Washington St. The window was broken by a rock. Items taken from the vehicle included a camera, an amplifier and a radar detector. The loss was estimated at \$2,250.

## Juveniles arrested in auto thefts

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON—He sat small in the big vinyl chair, baby-faced except for the tuft of hair on his chin. His corn rows were covered with a knit cap; his tennis shoes had no laces, jailhouse-style; and he wore a torn, bulky, black jacket. His eyes stared cold and vacant as he mumbled how he and his friends spend their days. Smoking weed. Breaking into cars. Carjacking other ones. Riding them around town.

It's all for fun, the 14-year-old said.

They've stolen so many cars that the teenager can't even count them all. The black Honda Civic. The white Acura Legend. The tan Oldsmobile. The burgundy Cadillac. The black Sterling. The sky blue Sterling. The black and red Blazer. The gold two-door Honda. The green Honda Accord. The blue Oldsmobile. The white Camry station wagon.

There was "a whole rack of them," the youth said softly.

About \$1 million worth of vehicles, District of Columbia police say, based on statements from the 14-year-old and several of his friends. Wednesday, police arrested the teenager and seven friends, almost all of whom are junior high school students. They were charged with unauthorized use of a vehicle; some also were charged with possessing drugs, carjacking, receiving stolen property and assault with a dangerous weapon. They are being held in juvenile

detention facilities.

"I ain't have nothing to do," the 14-year-old said. "It was too cold to be walking. We just took the cars to ride." The Washington Post interviewed the youth two weeks ago before his arrest after learning that he had become the focus of a police investigation and had been questioned by detectives.

D.C. police believe that the group, with some members as young as 12, has committed 16

carjackings and stolen more than 100 vehicles in Washington and Maryland. Wednesday's arrests are part of a police crackdown on auto theft, which skyrocketed last year by more than 25 percent in the District.

The 14-year-old, whom The Post is not identifying because he is a juvenile, said he and his friends don't much care about the risks they take, the chaos they cause or the people they terrify.

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# Alumni

continued from page 8

motivated "distractions" for students to get involved in, which enabled students to stand up for what they believed.

"It was at the height of the Vietnam War," Arimond said. "A lot of people were so caught up in the war, we didn't pay attention to race."

Alvin Gilliam, a 1971 graduate in history and government, said when the school closed in spring 1970 because of riots on campus, several of his black friends packed up and went home.

"People were protesting the killing of four white students at Kent State, and many black students felt black students were getting killed everyday," Gilliam said. "And no one protested for them."

Courtland Milloy, columnist for the Washington Post and 1972 SIUC graduate, said when he attended SIUC the surroundings could be classified in today's terms as having more politically correct, active groups on campus.

"There were hippies, free love, peace and happiness," he said.

He said even though it was a time of integration and liberation, there was still a feeling of tension that was evident.

"It was a much more conservative and racist climate than today," Milloy said.

Black organizations on campus in the '70s protested because they

felt they were not receiving adequate funds compared to other student organizations, Gary Goldblatt, a 1974 radio and television graduate, said.

"Overall, people were trying to confront racial issues in a civilized way through talk shows and in the political arena," Goldblatt said. "The general feeling was a lot of injustice."

Lonnae O'Neal Parker, a 1988 graduate in journalism and staff writer for the Washington Post, said there is more interaction at SIUC between black and white students today than when she was a student.

"There were separate worlds — a white SIU and a black SIU," Parker said. "It was the '80s. Everybody was playing lip service. Although I don't recall any huge racial problems, there wasn't an outreach for progres-

sion in terms of efforts."

Students enrolled at SIUC today said racism is still evident on campus, in the classrooms and in social events.

Buashic Amatokwu, an unclassified graduate student from Chicago, said even today people do not want to talk about racial tension.

"In the classrooms, people want to be so blind like we have a colorless society," Amatokwu said. "It is hard being a black person, period. Here black students are constantly, constantly being asked questions and have to prove themselves."

Tamaria Hattix, a senior in radio and television from Memphis, said racism still exists on this campus, but in a silent form.

"Sometimes it seems as if they're (administration) not

aware that we are here because of the student activities that are planned," Hattix said. "There are more concerts, guest speakers and on career day there is not enough representation of black business and networks — overall, there are less programs for black students."

From the '30s to the present, changes in the city of

Carbondale, at SIUC and throughout America have occurred. Representatives of each generation said they have realized racism is a part of life and each has reacted to it in different ways.

"Racism is a fact of life in America," Milloy said. "You can rise in spite of it with a support network and a belief in God."

Applications are now available for induction to the Sphinx Club Honor Society. The Sphinx Club recognizes outstanding academic and co-curricular activities of Juniors, Seniors and Graduate students and also awards annual Freshman and Sophomore of the Year Awards. Applications are available in Student Development, Third Floor Student Center, and must be submitted by March 18, 1996.

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Tommy Armour 84's 3-PW, \$160, Call 457-6459 eve.

**Auto**

93 CHEVY CAVALIER, 2 dr, a/c, auto, am/fm cass, 48,xxx mi, \$7500 obo, call 893-4250 or 453-4446.

93 TOYOTA CELICA ST, power sunroof, a/c, stereo, cruise, good cond, \$11,000 obo., 529-0409.

92 PONTIAC FIREBIRD convertible, auto, fully loaded, a/c, pw, pl, new back tires, JVC, am/fm cass stereo system valued at \$1500, 12" woofers w/ 1200 watt Amp, 4 power 100 watt speakers w/ 4 ch 150 watt amp, total price \$11,800 obo, 549-5899 call Kim.

89 CIVIC BX, 5 spd, 4 dr, a/c, am/fm cass, 37 mpg, runs good, great cond, \$3300 obo, 985-2338.

89 DODGE COIT 5 spd, am/fm cass, blue, 100,xxx mi, good cond, must sell, \$1595 obo, 549-5893.

89 S10 TAHOE, V-6, a/c, good cond, new paint, auto, ps, am/fm cass, 87,xxx mi, \$4300, 549-6377.

88 NISSAN PICKUP, 81,xxx mi, topper, tool box, stereo, bed liner, clean, great cond, \$3,550, 549-6788.

88 PLYMOUTH COLT auto, 4 dr sedan, a/c, am/fm, 91,xxx mi, \$2300/obo, 549-9314.

**87 MAZDA RX7 5 spd, a/c, power windows, 72,xxx mi, new brakes, clean, runs exc, \$2995, 427-1701.**

**87 NISSAN STANZA GXE, 4 dr, 5 spd, exc cond, a/c, am/fm, new clutch/tires, \$2500 obo, 529-5482.**

**86 CHRYSLER LEBARON**, convertible, 2 dr, auto, am/fm cass, fair cond, \$2500 obo, 351-4211.

**86 HONDA CIVIC**, exc cond, with maintenance log, air owner, \$3200 obo, 549-3930 call at anytime.

**86 PONTIAC PIERO**, good cond, runs great, \$3000 obo, 724-4176.

**86 TOYOTA CELICA GTS, a/c, ps, pb/ pw, sunroof, good cond, 107,xxx mi, \$3200, 351-0602.**

**85 PLYMOUTH GRAN FURY, a/c, ps, pb, auto, V-8, runs great, exc interior cond, \$850 obo, 549-7023.**

**84 SUBARU GL, 5 spd, 2 dr, runs good, body cond needs work, \$400 obo, 549-6207.**

**83 CHEVY CAVALIER ONLY 71,xxx mi, new brakes & master cylinder, make an offer, 549-9293 lv msg.**

**77 OLDS CUTLASS 350 4 dr, 86,xxx mi, good cond, \$850/obo, 351-0116.**

**CARS FOR \$100!**  
Trucks, boats, 4-wheelers, motorhomes, furniture, electronics, computers etc. by FBI, IRS, DEA. Available your area now. Call 1-800-513-4343 Ext. 5-9501.

**Parts & Service**

**STEVIE THE CAR DOCTOR** Mobile mechanic. He makes house calls. 457-7984, or Mobile 525-8393.

**A.C.E.S. Automotive Service, 2101 S. Illinois Ave, next to Arnold's Market, Oil Change \$18.99, 549-3114.**

**STEVIE THE CAR DOCTOR** Mobile mechanic. He makes house calls. 457-7984, or Mobile 525-8393.

**Motorcycles**

**UNIVERSITY MOTORSPORTS SALES-SERVICE-PARTS 549-2100**

95 DGS00, 92 KDXX200.  
87 F 619 HTR/FAWNE, 84 JKS050, 85 XT 600 ENDRUO, 83 750 MAGNA, 84 Z50R, 81 XR80, 81 D2 750 LTD, 79 CR125, on display at Cycle Tech, 549-0531.

81 HONDA HAWK, 400cc, mint cond, 3,300 actual mi, \$600 obo, 549-7023.

**93 HONDA CBR600 F2, 3,400 mi, motorcycle cond, \$5,000, 457-5003.**

**Bicycles**

**WOMEN'S DIAMOND BACK** Outlook, black & green, good cond, \$125 obo, after 4 pm, 549-7797.

**93 SPECIALIZED SIRRUS** road bike, 58 cm. Cro-mo frame, triple crank, computer and more, perfect condition, \$500/obo, 549-8586.

**Recreational Vehicles**

**CANOE, SEARS, 16 FT, fiberglass, \$100, call John 687-2587, after 7pm**

**Mobile Homes**

**10 X 50 Mobile home, 2 bdrm, furn, near SIUC, 1st nice, must sell, \$1800 obo, 997-6124.**

**Furniture**

Beds, dresser, desk, sofa, table, chairs, fridge, range, washer, dryer, microwave, TV, 529-3874.

**BLUELOCKS USED FURNITURE**, 15 min from campus to Metkanda, Delivery available, 529-2514.

**ELENA'S!** Gently-used Furniture & more, 206 S. 6th in Bush, Open 7 days a week, 937-2438.

**Musical**

**STORE WIDE MULTI-TRACK** sale. Faxfax, Teacorn. 4 used units ready to go. Rentals, recording studios, lighting, DJ, Karaoke, projection TV's, video cameras, video services, repair, 122 S. Illinois, 457-5641, Sound Core Music.

**IBANEZ** SR BR 400 w/ hardware, \$550 obo. Crate BX 15 bass amp, \$140 obo. Ask for Susan 549-6627.

**Are you a member of a band? Do you want to beef Ave you in a band & need a drummer, lead singer, etc? Place an ad now in the Daily Egyptian and get a free day with any 3 day, 3 line ad.**

**MARSHALL 8100 VALVE** state, 100 watts, 2 channels, \$400 firm, 549-3187.

**Electronics**

**Wanted to Buy:** refrigerators, washers, dryers, a/c computers, musical equip. Also TVs, VCRs, working or not. Rent new TV/VCR \$25/week. Sale used TVs/VCRs \$75, 457-7747.

# LIVE IN LUXURY!

## TOWNHOUSES

2, & 3 Bedrooms

- ★ Dishwasher
- ★ Washer & Dryer
- ★ Central Air & Heat

Visit our Model Apartment

★ 503 W. College Apt. #1 ★

Open M-F 2-6

Call

### 529-1082

Available Fall 1996

**INSURANCE**

Standard Auto ..... & High Risk

Short & Long Health ..... Term

Motorcycles & Boats Home & Mobile Homes

**AYALA INSURANCE**  
457-4123

**Malibu Village**

**Now Renting for Fall & Spring**

Large Townhouse Apts.  
Hwy 51 South Mobile Homes  
12 & 14 wide, with 2 & 3 bedrooms,  
locked mailboxes, next to laundromat.  
9 or 12 month lease. Cable Available.

CALL LISA: 529-4301

**Computers**  
APPE 2E with two Hard Drives, plus Tons of Software, Excellent Condition, \$175 also, 985-6402.

**Sporting Goods**  
RAPPING GEAR, C'DALE Military clothing, backpacks, boots, martial arts, & diving gear, all in stock, Sarge's Army Surplus, Rt. 13 East, 549-3019.

FOR SALE: Fast track fitness machine, in box, \$150 also, 457-2063.

**Pets & Supplies**  
LAB PUPPIES, black, AKC, shots and wormed, ready March 1, \$125/w/food, 529-4362.  
55 GAL aquarium, full salt water, set up w/ stand, pumps, lights, skimmer, etc. \$110 also, 529-7735.  
CHOCOLATE LAB PUPS, AKC, shots & wormed, \$150/ea, males & females, call 763-4701.

**Miscellaneous**  
The unique braids worth going far: Casagame, Silky Dreds, Nu-Locks, Senegalose, crowns, indiv braids, quality & speed guaranteed, 529-3375.

**Rooms**  
FOREST HALL FREE SUMMER 820 W Freeman, w/ a Fall/Spring lease single pymt (now), 457-5631.  
PARK PLACE EAST single rooms, \$160/mo summer, Fall/Spring \$185/mo, util ind, 549-2831 leave message.  
1401 W. Chautauque, close to laser law building, private entrance & bath, microwave, frig, furn, trash pick-up, No pets, \$125/mo, Avail June 1, 549-7579 or 529-4503.

**Roommates**  
BRAND NEW MOBILE HOME, male, rent \$160/mo, w/d, water ind, Spring &/or Fall, call Bill 457-7029.  
2 ROOMMATES to share, 3 bdrm, spacious home, lots of land, great cond, avail Fall, 529-2364, Sheri.  
ROOMMATE NEEDED, Campus Square Apts, 2 bdrm, a/c, w/d, \$245/mo +/- util, call Kim 457-7842.  
Roommate needed for lg, clean, furn trailer, \$140/mo, Cable/HBO, free water, 2 1/2 mo lease avail, Roxanne MPH, South St, John 549-6093.  
1 MALE ROOMMATE Meadowridge, w/d, a/c, 1 blk from SIU, \$100/mo +/- util, 457-0400.  
RESPONSIBLE ADULT wanted ASAP to share huge, luxury 2 bdrm dup, \$217 + 1/2 util, near SIU, 549-5888.

**Sublease**  
NICE 2 BDRM APT, furn, very close to campus, water/sewer/trash paid, 529-3154.  
APARTMENT FOR RENT, Cambria, 2 bdrm, w/d, like new, quiet area, Call 993-3321.  
2 SUBLEASES NEEDED for Summer/nice houses, large rooms, close to SIU, a/c, d/w, w/d, call 529-1319.  
NEED 1 SUBLEASER, \$155/mo +/- 1/5 util, furn, c/a, quiet, avail for Tim, summer, call 549-9548 ask for Tim.  
SUBLEASER NEEDED for very nice 2 bdrm, \$440/mo, call 457-2063.  
NICE 2 BDRM APT, pets ok, \$415/mo, 549-8223 eve.

2 SUBLEASES needed for summer, lg bdrms, a/c, pool table, \$155/mo util, 549-9548 Jared or Jason.  
SUBLEASER NEEDED for Summer season, very nice furn studio apt, 2 blks from campus, avail May 10, \$300/mo, water & trash ind, 457-7382.

**Apartments**  
LARGE 4 BDRM APT avail for summer, next to SIU, 2 1/2 bath, deck, d/w, w/d ind, \$245/mo, 549-1935.  
TOP C'DALE LOCATIONS extra nice 1 and 2 bdrm furn apts, list of addresses at 408 S. Poplar, no pets, call 684-4145.  
C'DALE AREA SPACIOUS 1 and 2 bdrm furn apts, bargain rates, 2 mi west of Kroger west, no pets, call 684-4145.

**Neighborhoods**  
NEAR CAMPUS Luxury efficiencies, grad and low students preferred, no pets, call 684-4145.  
VERY NICE APTS, 1 blk from SIU, fully furn, all util ind cable, free parking, no pets, call 549-4729.  
OUR 11TH ANNUAL BROCHURE is ready, Call 457-8194 or 529-2013 and we'll mail you one or drop us a note at P.O. Box 2587 C'dale 62902.  
1 & 2 BDRM Furn apts util ind, good for seniors and grad students, lease, no pets, call after 4 pm, 684-4713.  
3 BDRM FURN APTS util ind, lease, no pets, call after 4 pm, 684-4713.

**Other Listings**  
605 W. FREEMAN Main floor lg 3 bdrm, \$570 Upstairs: 2 bdrm, kitchen, bath, \$320 Rear Building: 2 eff apts, private kitchens, share bath, \$165. 407 S. Elmwood #510 Floor: 3 bdrm, fireplace, \$540 Downstairs: 2 lg bdrms, \$320. All furnished, May-to-May lease, No Pets, 529-4657 or 529-39pm.  
STUDIO APT Fall 96/Spr 97, furn, a/c, water/trash, near SIU, well maintained, \$210/mo, 457-4422.  
LARGE 2 BDRM Flat 96, near SIU, furn, a/c, carpet, clean, well-maintained, \$500/mo, 457-4422.  
RENTAL LIST OUT. Come by 508 W. Oak to pick up list, next to front door, in box. 529-3581.  
APTS, HOUSES, & TRAILERS Close to SIU, 1, 2, 3 bdrm, Summer or Fall, furn, 529-3581 or 529-1820.  
BRAND NEW APTS, 514 S Wall, 2 bdrm, furn, carpet & a/c, 529-3581 or 529-1820.  
NICE, NEW AND CLEAN 2 and 3 bdrm, 516 S. Poplar or 405 and 609 W. College, furn, carpet, a/c, 529-3581 or 529-1820.  
NICE 1 bdrm, furn, carpet, a/c, 414 South Graham, avail now, \$250 you pay util. No pets, 529-3581.  
NICE, NEWER 1 BDRM, \$109, 1 W. College, quiet students want, 549-0081.  
C'DALE, private rooms for students, only two blks from SIU, north of university library, on W. College St, all util ind in rents, shared kitchen and bath facilities w/ other students in your apt, each room has its own refrigerator, furn, c/a & heat, shown by apt only, call Shelton Rentals at 457-7352 or 529-5777 Mon-Sat 9am-5pm, summer \$140, fall & spring \$160/mo.  
NICE 1 bdrm, furn, carpet, a/c, 414 South Graham, avail now, \$250 you pay util. No pets, 529-3581.  
NICE, NEWER 1 BDRM, \$109, 1 W. College, quiet students want, 549-0081.  
1 or 2 people, no pets, 529-3581.

**Houses, Apts**  
Pick up rental list at 324 W. Walnut (in porch) or call 549-4808 (10-8 pm)  
1 BDRM, family area, yr old, w/d, d/w, full wall closet, lg bdrm, breakfast bar, \$425, June occup, 457-8194 or 529-2013 Chris B.  
2 BDRM FLAT 747 E. Park, avail 6/7/96, w/d, d/w, lg rooms, eat-in kitchen, ceiling fan, no pets, \$360, 457-8194 or 529-2013 Chris B.

**FOREST HALL FREE SUMMER** 820 W Freeman, w/ a Fall/Spring lease single pymt (now), 457-5631.  
C'DALE, eff 1 & 2 bdrm apts, only half a blk or less from SIU, north of university library, on S. Poplar St, some util ind in rents, these vary by location as do rental rates, shown by apt only, call Shelton Rentals at 457-7352 or 529-5777 Mon-Sat 9am-5pm.  
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**ROYAL RENTALS** Student Housing  
FREE... yours to keep... color remote TV, microwave, VCR, CD shelf stereo  
...with a qualifying Fall/Spring contract for one of our...  
Efficiencies, Studios, One Bedroom, Two Bedroom  
Limited time offer  
Call for Details  
457-4422  
501 E. College

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Efficiencies, Studios, One Bedroom, Two Bedroom  
Limited time offer  
Call for Details  
457-4422  
501 E. College

**THE SHOP** 457-8411  
318 S. Illinois  
Apply for your NAPACARD TODAY  
• No application fee  
• No annual fee  
• 90 days same as cash  
• Quick, easy credit  
• Furn or Unfurn  
• Some units all utilities paid  
• Pool, Volleyball, Picnic area  
• Small pets welcome  
Cardonvale locations are close to shopping, entertainment, dining and the SIU campus. Murphysboro location is 2 blocks from "Downtown" and only 8 miles from SIU  
All leases for a 12 month period will receive 1 month free, and we give you the choice of which month you would like, unlike other apartment communities where they decide. Don't feel like the cards are stacked against you, ask to view an apartment.  
We're sure you'll find a winning deal on one of our communities.  
Special prices are subject to change without notice. Some restrictions do apply.  
529-4511 • 529-4611 • 549-6631

**ATTENTION: Stevenson Arms**  
Rolls Back Prices to 1990  
\$3100 for a Double for Fall '96 & Spring '97  
Call 549-1332 or Stop by 600 W. Mill  
Schilling Property Mgmt 529-2954

**What's the Buzz?**  
IT'S THAT TIME OF YEAR...  
SO... SIGN UP TODAY AT UNIVERSITY HOUSING AND DON'T GET STUNG LATER.

**ALL NEW! BIG 1 Bedroom Apartments**  
2 Blocks from Campus  
Stop by 507 S. Ash  
Mon-Fri 10a.m.-3p.m.  
529-1082  
**AVAILABLE NOW**  
Alpha's Building Again! 3105 Sunset Drive  
Spectacular 2 Bedroom Executive Townhome  
• 2 Car Garage with opener  
• Whirlpool Tub with Garden Window  
• All Appliances including washer/dryer, dishwasher  
• Ceramic Tile Foyers, Kitchens, and Baths  
• Energy efficient design, insulated glass, wood windows, steel doors, heat pumps  
• Ceiling Fans, mini blinds  
Also available in May  
2 Bedroom Flat, 747 East Park  
1 Bedroom to 705 Pecan B  
August openings, 1, 2, 3, & 4 Bedrooms  
529-2013 Home Office  
Chris B. 457-8194  
Call for a showing appointment or a brochure

**Ambassador Hall Dorms**  
Furnished Rooms / 1 Bk in Campus, Uniforms/Free Cable TV  
Computer Room / Available Now!  
ESL Contracts Available  
**457-2212**

NICE NEW 2 BDRM, many extras, close to C Dale, no pets, 457-5700.

FOR RENT 1 bdrm apt & 2 bdrm apt, above Mary Lou's, furn, lease & dep 1 yr, no pets, Avail Now, 684-5649.

**2...3...4...5...6**  
**Bedrooms**  
549-4808 (10-8pm)

1 BDRM, close to campus, uniform, avail immediate, \$225, Call 457-6786 12:30-4:30 pm.

**LOW RENT MBORO** nice-large clean 1-2 bedrooms, appl, carpet, no pets. uniform. \$360, Aug 1, 684-3557 P.M.

**MBORO BEAUTIFULLY REMODELED**, furnished, 1 bdrm, living room, kitchen & bath, water & trash, Avail Now! Call 684-3678.

**Townhouses**

OUR 11TH ANNUAL BROCHURE is ready, Call 457-8194 or 529-2013 and we'll mail you one or drop us a note at P.O. Box 2587 C'dale 62902.

**TOWNHOUSES**  
306 W. College. 3 bdrms, furn/ uniform, c/a, Avg lease. 549-4808. 10-8 pm.

AVAILABLE FOR responsible tenants, 2 bdrm, w/d, d/w, c/a, no pets, \$525/mo, 1 yr contract 529-2840.

**Duplexes**

NICE 2 BDRM DUPLEX, avail May & Aug, quiet students wanted, 549-0081.

NEW, 2 bdrm, Cedar Lake area, quiet, d/w, patio, w/d hookup, a/c \$475/mo, 529-4644.

**Park Place Rooms**  
\$155/Sum \$185/F&S  
All util incl/ 3 mo. lease  
611 E. Park • 549-2831

1401 W CHATAQUA, 3 bdrm house/ duplex, avail 8/15, furn, c/a, carpet, no pets, close to Lesar Law Bldg, 529-4503 or 549-7579.

**BRECKENRIDGE APTS** 2 bdrm, uniform, no pets. \$365 1/2 mile South Arena on st. 457-4387 457-7870.

**Houses**

**SUMMER/FALL**

**6 Bedrooms**  
310's W. Cherry...405 S. Ash 106 S. Forest

**5 Bedrooms**  
303 E. Hester...103 S. Forest

**4 Bedrooms**  
406 W. Walnut 511,505 S. Ash...103 S. Forest

**3 Bedrooms**  
310,313,610 W. Cherry 408,106 S. Forest...321 W. Walnut

**2 Bedrooms**  
306 W. College...405 S. Ash

**2 Bedrooms**  
319,321 406 W. Walnut 305 W. College "sorry, no pets"

**Heartland Properties**  
**549-4808 (10-8 pm)**

**TOP C'DALE LOCATIONS** extra nice 2,3,4,5 bdrm houses, w/d, list of addresses at 408 S. Poplar, no pets, call 684-4145.

**CDALE AREA**, SPACIOUS 2,3, and 4 bdrm houses, no zoning problem, 1 1/2 baths, w/d, carpets, 2 mi west of Kruger west, no pets, call 684-4145.

2 BDRM HOUSE WITH STUDY, w/d, c/a, quiet students wanted, avail Aug. 549-0081

**TOP MBORO LOCATION** luxury 3 bdrm house, carpeted, 1 1/2 baths, w/d, c/a, garage, no pets, call 684-4145.

OUR 11TH ANNUAL BROCHURE is ready, Call 457-8194 or 529-2013 and we'll mail you one or drop us a note at P.O. Box 2587 C'dale 62902.

308 E OAK, 4 bdrm, newly remodeled, a/c, w/d, hook, \$515/mo, avail March 5, call 529-3513.

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

2 AND 3 BDRM HOUSES, some with c/a, w/d, mowed yards, quiet area, starts May. Must rent summer to get Fall, call 457-4210.

NICE 4 BDRM ON Mill St, w/ c/a, large yard. Also 2, nice, 3 bdrms on Pecan st. Call 549-2835.

AVAILABLE NOW! Clean 2 or three bdrm, 400 South Graham, furn, no pets, 529-3581 or 529-1820.

**FALL 4 BDRM** well kept, air, w/d, garage, lease, no pets. 529-3806 or 684-5917 evenings.

**LARGE FURN.** 3,4,5 bdrm apts & houses w/fac, close to SIU. ABSOLUTELY NO PETS, must be neat and clean, after 4 pm, call 457-7782.

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

HOUSES FOR RENT, 2 & 3 bdrms, furn, lawn equip incl. Pets allowed, quiet areas, avail summer & fall, \$450-600 call 457-7649 5-9 pm.

LG 2 BDRM HOUSE, a/c, w/d, quiet people wanted, avail June 1, 549-0081.

3 BDRM 210 E. COLLEGE, avail now, \$480 + dep, walk to SIU, 457-6193.

3 BDRM HOUSE, avail now, uniform, carpet, fenced backyard, 614 W. Willow, low util, price reduced \$365 to \$490/mo, 529-5557/314-822-8391.

2 & 3 BDRM, well maintained, close to SIU, city approved, \$450-\$450/mo, May or Aug lease, 549-1903.

4, 4 bdrm, furn, lg rooms, 2 baths w/d, fireplace, 1 1/2 acres, new furnace & c/a, must see! May/Aug. 1 yr lease, \$720, 549-0077.

1401 W CHATAQUA, 3 bdrm house/ duplex, avail 8/15, furn, c/a, carpet, no pets, close to Lesar Law Bldg, 529-4503 or 549-7579.

3 BDRM HOUSE, central air and heat, fenced backyard, small garage, dead end street, pets ok. Call 684-2876 after 6 pm.

LG CLEAN 3 bdrm house, lg yard, fireplace, quiet wooded family area, 457-5387, must see inside.

2 BDRM, REMODELED, close to campus. Features of w/c fireplace, hardwood & ceramic floor. Cats ok! Avail 5/15, 457-1162.

3 BDRM FARMHOME w/ 2 car garage, 25 minutes to C'dale, \$425/mo, 1 yr lease req. Call 426-3583.

GIANT CITY SCHOOL district, 3 bdrm, 2 fireplaces, 3+ bdrms, 9 acres, Better Homes & Gardens Listing Service, for 3 students max, avail 4/15, \$1100/mo, 529-0117.

602 S. Rawlins, 1 bdrm house, furn, 1 blk to SIU. No pets, avail June 1, \$230/mo, 549-7579 or 529-4503.

703 W. College, 2 blds to SIU, furn, w/d, basement, no pets, avail 8-15, \$800/mo 549-7579, 529-4503.

**2 BDRM HOUSE**, nice & clean, clean students wanted, avail May 15, 549-0081.

4 BDRM HOUSE, \$600/mo, avail now, lease neg, SECTION 8 WELCOME 549-2090.

**Mobile Homes**

TIRED OF ROOMMATES! 1 bdrm duplex, \$155/mo, furn & w/c, cable avail, very clean & quiet. Water, trash, lawn maintenance, gas heat & gas cooking included for \$50/mo. No Pets. Located on Highway 13, between John A Logan College and SIU, close to I-72 Auto Park, 549-6812, or 549-3002 after 5:30.

C'DALE NEW 16x70 2 bdrm, 2 bath \$485/mo, smaller units also avail, 529-2432 or 684-2663.

**Garden Park Apartments**  
**607 East Park St.**



- Sophomore approved
- Luxury 2 bedroom/2 bath apartments, swimming pool, & laundry facilities on premises
- No pets allowed

Now Renting for Fall '96 549 2835

**Bonnie Owen Property Management**  
Come Pick Up Our Listing!  
Open Mon-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. & most Sat. 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.  
Call for Appt. **816 EAST MAIN**  
**529-2054**

**UNIVERSITY HALL...More Than Just a Place to Live Approved Housing for all SIU Students**

- \*Starts at \$296.00 monthly
- \*All Utilities Included
- \*Master Card, Visa, Discover
- \*Plenty of Parking
- \*Heated Olympic Pool
- \*Great Entertainment Package
- \*Surround Sound Video Lounge
- \*Single Suites Available
- \*19 Chef-Prepared Meals Weekly

**VISIT SATURDAY FOR OUR EXTRA SPECIAL PROMOTION!**  
Call Now for Details  
University Hall...  
The Way to Live  
1101 S. Wall St. 549-2050  
\*Dbl. rate, less reservation, 1st mo. payment and misc. fees

**529-1082 For Rent 529-1082**

**ONE BEDROOM**

6071 N. Allyn  
504 S. Ash #4, #5  
507 S. Ash #1-15  
509 S. Ash #1-15  
507 S. Baid  
546 S. Beveridge  
514 S. Beveridge #1, #4  
602 N. Carico  
403 W. Elm #1-4  
718 S. Forest #1, #2  
503 S. Hays  
5001 S. Hays  
4021 E. Hester  
4061 E. Hester  
4081 E. Hester  
518 W. Hospital Dr #1  
602 N. Carico  
703 S. Illinois #202, #203  
611 W. Kennoll #7  
436 S. Logan  
6171 S. Logan  
5071 W. Main #B  
906 W. McDaniel  
908 W. McDaniel  
300 W. Mill #1-4  
400 W. Oak #3  
408 W. Oak  
300 N. Oakland  
511 N. Oakland  
202 N. Poplar #1  
301 N. Springer #1-4  
915 W. Sycamore  
919 W. Sycamore  
Tuesley E. Park  
404 S. University #1, #2, #3  
404 S. University  
805 S. University  
1004 W. Walnut  
334 W. Walnut #2  
4021 W. Walnut  
404 W. Willow

**TWO BEDROOM**

603 N. Allyn  
408 S. Ash  
504 S. Ash #4, #2  
502 S. Beveridge #2  
514 S. Beveridge #1, #3  
602 N. Carico  
509 S. University #1 #2 #4  
805 S. University  
334 W. Walnut #1, #3  
703 W. Walnut #E, #W

**THREE BEDROOM**

603 N. Allyn #4  
607 N. Allyn  
609 N. Allyn  
408 S. Ash  
410 S. Ash  
504 S. Ash #2, #3  
406 S. Beveridge  
720 W. Hospital Dr  
501 S. Beveridge  
502 S. Beveridge #4, #2  
503 S. Beveridge  
505 S. Beveridge  
506 S. Beveridge  
508 S. Beveridge  
514 S. Beveridge #1, #3  
510 N. Carico  
1200 W. Carter  
200 W. Cherry  
306 W. Cherry  
309 W. Cherry  
311 W. Cherry #1  
405 W. Cherry  
407 W. Cherry

501 W. Cherry  
503 W. Cherry  
606 W. Cherry  
405 W. Cherry Court  
486 W. Cherry Court  
491 W. Cherry Court  
408 W. Cherry Court  
409 W. Cherry Court  
410 W. Cherry Court  
406 W. Chestnut  
406 W. Chestnut  
300 E. College  
500 W. College #2  
802 W. College  
809 W. College  
810 W. College  
303 Crestview  
506 S. Dixon  
104 S. Forest  
439 S. Forest  
115 S. Forest  
120 S. Forest  
206 S. Forest  
406 S. Forest  
407 S. Forest  
409 E. Freeman  
411 E. Freeman  
603 W. Freeman  
504 S. Graham  
Hans-Old-Road  
200 S. Hays  
607 S. Hays  
509 S. Hays  
511 S. Hays  
513 S. Hays  
514 S. Hays  
402 E. Hester  
406 E. Hester  
408 E. Hester  
896 W. Hospital Dr #2  
236 W. Hospital Dr #2  
212 W. Hospital Dr  
611 E. Kennoll #7  
903 W. Linden Lane  
906 W. McDaniel  
908 W. McDaniel  
206 W. Monroe  
413 W. Monroe  
400 W. Oak #E, #W  
402 W. Oak #E, #W  
408 W. Oak  
501 W. Oak  
507 W. Oak  
301 N. Oakland  
606 N. Oakland  
511 N. Oakland  
514 N. Oakland

602 N. Oakland  
202 N. Poplar #1  
919 W. Sycamore  
1619 W. Sycamore  
Tower House  
Tuesley E. Park  
404 S. University #1, #2, #3  
406 S. University  
805 S. University  
4021 W. Walnut  
404 W. Walnut  
504 W. Walnut  
820 W. Walnut #  
8201 W. Walnut  
404 W. Willow

**FOUR BEDROOM**

609 N. Allyn  
504 S. Ash #2-3  
406 S. Beveridge  
409 S. Beveridge  
501 S. Beveridge  
502 S. Beveridge  
503 S. Beveridge  
505 S. Beveridge  
506 S. Beveridge  
508 S. Beveridge  
510 S. Beveridge  
510 N. Carico  
1200 W. Carter  
309 W. Cherry  
311 W. Cherry #1  
407 W. Cherry  
501 W. Cherry  
503 W. Cherry  
606 W. Cherry  
300 E. College  
500 W. College #2  
501 W. College  
407 W. College  
602 W. College  
809 W. College  
303 Crestview  
305 Crestview  
406 S. Dixon  
104 S. Forest  
439 S. Forest  
120 S. Forest  
606 S. Forest  
602 W. Freeman  
Hans-Old-Road  
500 S. Hays  
509 S. Hays

**FIVE BEDROOM**

610 S. Beveridge  
612 S. Beveridge  
1200 W. Carter  
300 E. College  
505 S. Beveridge  
507 W. College  
710 W. College  
305 Crestview  
406 S. Dixon  
507 W. Main  
208 W. Monroe  
805 S. University  
402 W. Walnut

**Best Selections in Town**

**Best Selections in Town Available Fall 1996 • 529-1082**



Private, country setting 2 bdrm, extra nice, quiet, furn/ubrn, c/a, no pets. August lease. 549-4808.

FOR THE HIGHEST quality in Mobile Home living, check us out, then compare: Quiet Atmosphere, Affordable Rates, Excellent Locations, No Appointment Necessary. 1, 2, & 3 bedroom homes open. Sorry No Pets. Bazzani Mobile Home Park, 2201 S. Illinois Ave., 547-6713. Glisson Mobile Home Park, 616 E. Park St., 457-6405.

14 x 70, great student rental, 2 bdrm, furn, carpet, c/a, no pets, 549-0491 or 457-0609.

AVAIL MAY, 2 bdrm, 2 baths, gas heat, w/d hookup, west side, 684-5446.

'96 Fall & Summer BEST VALUE IN HOUSING Luxury 14 widex Well kept 12 widex Two Park 5 locations Free summer storage Schilling Property Mgmt 529-2934

2 MI EAST, 2 bdrm, clean, quiet, natural gas, and cable. Water, trash, & lawn care incl. Avail now, May or Aug. NO PETS. 525-5475, 549-3043.

A FEW LEFT, 2 bdrm \$200-450/month, pet ok, Chuck's Rentals, 529-4444.

WEDGEWOOD HILLS 2 & 3 bdrm, furn, c/a, May & Aug. 1-5 pm M-F, 1001 E. Park, 549-5596.

AVAIL NOW, 2 bdrm at 230 S. Horseman, small shady park, \$180/mo + dep, SU 1 mile, 457-6193.

SINGLE STUDENT HOUSING, \$185/mo + \$125 dep, water & trash incl. No pets. Avail May & Aug, larger one bdrm mobile homes also avail, 549-2401.

2 BDRM TRAILER, on private lot, clean, water & comp, \$250/mo, avail now, 985-2629, Gary.

NICE 2 BEDROOM, near SU, many extras, no pets, 457-5266.

2 BDRM MOBILE HOME, private lot, very beautiful, water & trash, furn, w/d, first & last mo deposit, AVAIL NOW, No Pets, \$350/mo 684-5649.

RIDE THE BUS TO Carbondale Mobile Homes, Highway 51 North, 549-3000.

H'BORO NEWLY REMODELED FURN 2 BDRM 12 x 65, after 3 pm, Call 684-5468.

TOWN & COUNTRY, nice setting, nice park, nice landscaped, nice 1,2,3 bdrms furn, nice prices, summer & fall, no pets, 549-4471.

HELP WANTED \$1750 weekly possible mailing our circulars. For info call 301-306-1207.

EASTERN EUROPE JOBS - Teach basic conversational English in Prague, Budapest, or Krakow. No teaching certificate or European languages required. Inexpensive Room & Board + other benefits. For info, call: (206) 971-3680, ext. K57421.

SUMMER JOBS ALL LAND/WATER SPORTS PRESTIGE CHILDREN'S CAMPS ADRONACK MOUNTAINS, Near Lake Hood. 1-800-786-8373.

ALASKA EMPLOYMENT - Students Needed! Fishing Industry. Earn up to \$3,000-\$6,000+ per month. Room and Board! Transportation! Male or Female. No experience necessary. Call (206) 971-3510 ext AS7425

International Employment - Earn up to \$25-\$45/hour teaching basic conversational English in Japan, Taiwan, or S. Korea. No teaching background or Asian languages required. For info, call: (206) 971-3570 ext. 157422

AVON NEEDS REPS in all areas, no quotas, no shipping fees, call 1-800-898-2866.

OUTSIDE SUMMER JOBS! National Parks, Ranches, Mountain/Beach Resorts! Top pay + benefit! National-wide opportunities!

FREE VIDEO with program! ALASKA EMPLOYMENT! Fisheries! \$3,000-\$6,000+/month! Airfare! Room/Board!

FREE FISHERY VIDEO with program! Call SEI (919) 932-1489, ext. A16

NATIONAL PARKS HIRING - Positions are now available at National Parks, Forests & Wildlife Preserves. Ext. benefits + bonuses! Call: 1-206-971-3620 ext. NS7423

THE PASTA HOUSE Company is hiring kitchen help, apply lawn 2-5 in afternoon, Mail, Mon-Fri, 457-3545.

EARN \$500 or more weekly stuffing envelopes at home. Send long SASE to: Country Living Shoppers, Dept. U14, P.O. Box 17777, Denton Springs, IA 70729.

CRUISE SHIPS HIRING Earn up to \$2000+/month. World Travel. Seasonal & full-time positions. No exp necessary. For info, call 1-206-971-3550 ext. C57425

DENTIST AND HYGIENIST needed to work in a school based program for 9-15 school year for Buffalo Inc. in cooperation with the state of Illinois, please call Peoria, IL 309-882-4104.

WANTED! WAITRESS & HOSTESS, full or part-time, Restaurant Tokyo, Call 325-4394, leave message.

AIRLINES \$10 - \$15/Hr Entry-level, Hiring NOW! In light services, office personnel and ground crew. For information (800) 755-7800 ext c2205.

CRUISE SHIPS HIRING! Students Needed! \$\$\$ + Free travel (Caribbean, Europe, Hawaii)! Seasonal/Permanent, No exp necessary. Guide. (919) 929-4398 ext 21065.

SUMMER Restaurant Help Wanted: Waiters, Waitresses, Hosts, Bartenders, Cooks & Bussers Write: The Kelsey Road House, 352 Kelsey Road, Barrington, IL 60010. Call (847) 381-5091 or stop in over Spring break for an interview.

A DAILY POSITION earning up to \$400/day working for Don Lopez of the TV show "Making Money". Call Don at 1-800-482-1113.

Responsible individual for retail clerk position must be 21, apply in person, Warehouse Liquor Mart 829 E Main.

SUC STUDENT HEALTH PROGRAMS WELLNESS CENTER FALL 1996 GRADUATE ASSISTANTSHIP POSITIONS

The Wellness Center is currently accepting applications for Graduate Assistants in the following areas: Alcohol and Drug Education, Nutrition and Fitness, Peer Health Education, Sexuality Education, Stress Management, Medical Self-Care/ Patient Education (Student Health Assessment Center).

QUALIFICATIONS: Bachelor's degree in a related field, admission to graduate school, understanding of Wellness philosophy, good written and verbal communication skills, knowledge in one specific content areas of the Wellness Center (as listed above).

DESIRABLE QUALIFICATIONS INCLUDE: Background in counseling skills, teaching experience, program development, health education/health promotion, public relations or research.

APPLICATIONS are available at Student Health Programs Wellness Center or by calling 618-536-4441.

Applications need to be received by March 18, 1996. Application review will begin on March 20, 1996 and continue until positions are filled.

WANTED WAITRESS, must be avail over breaks and holidays, apply in person, Quatros Plaza, 222 W. Freeman.

DELIVERY DRIVER, part time, own car & insurance, must be avail some lunch hours, apply in person Quatros Plaza 222 W. Freeman.

DEWY PERSONS: MUST have own insured cars, be 21 or over and have or obtain TPS training. Apply in person at El Greco.

CHURCH MUSICIAN: must be able to play for Pentecostal Church services on Sundays at 12:15 pm, & Wednesdays 7-8:30 pm for rehearsal. \$25/hr. Send resume to PO Box 2046, Mt. Vernon, IL 62864 or (618) 244-7192.

EXPERIENCED VOLLEYBALL Coordinator/Referee needed for Marion tavern, Spring Hill. Reply with qualifications to PO Box 2921, Carbondale, IL 62902-2921

EARN MONEY, MAKE FRIENDS, & PROTECT THE ENVIRONMENT. +Flexible hours +Must have positive attitude +Start immediately Call 457-0333.

LOCAL EASTER PROMOTION, Services needed, good salary, will train. 1-800-969-2440 ext 551.

TUTOR/BABYSITTER NEEDED CALL ANYTIME BEFORE 2 PM 549-4097

MAINTENANCE C'dale opt complex, requires basic plumbing and electric skills, cleaning and appliance repair, M-F and on call, salaryed, 529-3815.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

HUGE BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY! Hi-tech electronics computer + needs people for local, national & intl expansion team. \$100K+ potential 618-457-6154 Box #500

SERVICES OFFERED

RESUMES RESUMES that best represent you. SAME DAY SERVICE. Ask for Ron. 457-2058.

THESIS MANAGEMENT SERVICES From proposal to final draft. Call 457-2058 for free opt. Ask for Ron.

Save the Car Doctor Mobile mechanic. He makes house calls. 457-7984, or Mobile 525-8393.

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

JERRY GARCIA LITHOGRAPHS AFFORDABLE 314-230-2370.

LOSE WEIGHT NATURALLY! Without counting calories, starvation diets, or stimulants! Clinically tested, MD approved weight management. 618-457-6154 Box #501

Complete Resume Services Student Discount thru March Word Processing & Editing Dissertation, Thesis, Papers Grad School Approved APA, Turabian, MLA Lower, Foot, 7 days/week WORDS\* Perfectly! 457-5655

HANDYMAN, housewashing, painting, roof repair, lawn service, misc duties, call 549-2090.

GREEN CARD LOTTERY! Need help preparing green card lottery application? Call 529-5581.

NEEDED 23 students who are seriously interested in losing 5-200 lbs, call today, 303-683-4117.

SHIPPING & LIGHT HAULING, no distance too short or long, Lambert & O'Hare specials, Reasonable Rates 549-1509.

Save the Car Doctor Mobile mechanic. He makes house calls. 457-7984, or Mobile 525-8393.

WANTED

CASH PAID for electronics, jewelry & stuff, buy/sell/pawn, Midwest Cash 1200 W Main. 549-6599.

WANTED 100 STUDENTS. Lose 8-10 pounds. New metabolism breakthrough. 1 lost 15 pounds in 3 weeks. R.N. assisted. Guaranteed results. \$35 cost, 1-800-579-1634.

LOST SILVER NECKLACE, 2 figures, light blue stone and rectangular shape, reward if found, 529-4504.

LOST GOLD NECKLACE/ BRACELET/CROSS, if found please call 536-8198, REWARD.

FOUND SMALL BLACK DOG w/ spots, looks like lab mix, found 2-26 near Lewis Park Apts, Call 549-3425.

FOUND KEYS on Old West Main in the middle of the street, near Turkey Park. 457-7378.

RIDES NEEDED! NEEDED RIDE to Denver area for spring break, will pay 1/2 gas, please call 536-6271 fr message.

RIDERS NEEDED! WANTED: 10 RIDERS, to the Springfield area, leave March 8, 439-6905.

WANTED: 10 RIDERS, to the St. Louis area, leave March 8, 439-6905.

ENTERTAINMENT EXOTIC DANCERS!!! 4 Parties!!! Bachelorette/Bachelorette! Male&Female Avail. 800-612-7828

SPRING BREAK

CANCON SEATS AS LOW AS \$199. Only a few seats left. Won't last long, call Now! Student Express, 800-258-9191.

PERSONALS

URGENTLY LOOKING FOR JAVIM HARRIS PLEASE CALL 815-579-2969 or 708-871-2400.

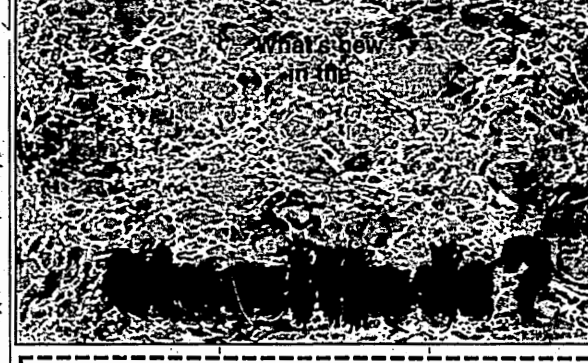
Are you looking for a date, or maybe just someone to talk to? Why not try an ad in the Daily Egyptian? Personal? Ask for your free day when placing a 5 day, 3 line ad! (Ads must be for personal, not commercial use for free day!)

Talk to GIRLS "LIVE" 24 hrs 1-900-388-9898 Ext7067, 3.99/min 18+, Serv6196458434.

SHAWNEE CRISIS PREGNANCY CENTER Free Pregnancy Testing Confidential Assistance 549-2798 215 W. Main

IF... You're Reading This Ad You Know Advertising Works! 536-3311

Advertisement for Pi Kappa Alpha featuring a large Greek letter image and the text: 'The Gentlemen Of Pi Kappa Alpha Would like to congratulate Damon Kunnemann Lavaliered to Cynthia Schuetz'



Advertisement for Daily Egyptian titled 'POSITIONS AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY Morning Office Assistant'. Lists duties and contact information.

Advertisement for Daily Egyptian Classified Mail-In Order Form. Includes a table of rates for different ad lengths and a form for ordering.

Advertisement for the Interfraternity Council (AFCP) titled 'Wish The Gentlemen Of a wonderful founder's day'. Features the AFCP logo and a circular seal.

### JUMBLE

Unscramble these four jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

**CLUID**

**VARFO**

**PHULED**

**GUIMPE**

Print answer here: \_\_\_\_\_

Yesterday's Jumble: CLOTH VOCAL BARRER EODISM  
Answer: What the American and Russian versions sought - ARMS CONTROL.

## Doonesbury

ANYWAY, I'M FLYING FROM CLUB TO CLUB TO HELP PROMOTE SPECIAL EVENTS!

IT'S SO GREAT MEETING PEOPLE WHO SORT OF RECOGNIZE ME! ALSO, IT ALLOWS ME TO KEEP AN EYE ON MY INVESTMENT...

EXCUSE ME A MOMENT, GUYS. I HAVE TO CALL THE CHEF...

JEAN-CLAUDE? THESE BURGERS NEED MORE SEA-LEEN!

SEA-NEED?!

YOW! WHAT ATTENTION TO DETAIL!

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

## SINGLE SLICES

by Peter Kohlsaat

Divorces to be made more difficult

Bad news for the National Engineer.

3/1

## SHOE

HE'S MANAGED TO BALANCE HIS HOME LIFE WITH HIS OFFICE LIFE.

3/1

## by Jeff MacNelly

HE'S NOW SLEEPING EIGHT HOURS AT BOTH PLACES.

3/1

## THATCH

POST-"EXTRA DRY" LETDOWN? BIG TIME.

I EXPECTED SO MUCH MORE, THATCH. SONGS! CELEBRATION! PRESENTS! PARADES!

SIGH...

NOTHING, HUH? WELL, I THIRLED A BATON ON PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE, BUT A COP TOLD ME TO CEASE AND DESIST.

3/1

## MOTHER GOOSE & GRIMM

by Mike Peters

COME ON, GRIMMY, IT'S TIME TO GO TO OBEDIENCE SCHOOL!

I HATE THESE UNIFORMS

3/1

## MIXED MEDIA

by Jack Ohman

OH, TERRIFIC! YOU ACCIDENTALLY JOINED THE MALE CLUB FOR MEN...

3/1

## THE Daily Crossword

by Chuck Deodena

ACROSS

1 WA

4 Cuisine pros

9 Orang's kin

14 Thomson of "Seven Days in May"

15 "Be" (Beetles)

16 Detection method

17 Mousie

18 "Get — on"

19 Love, to Luigi

20 Peach

22 Socially inept ones

24 —Yung

25 Flun amok

26 Red and Yellow

27 See 28A

28 With 27A, western wind

30 Like — of bricks

31 RSL #2

32 Ghana's capital

34 Tourist's knapsack

36 Seder's strategy

40 Cab

3/1/96

41 Man artery

42 Need for AA

43 Corruption

45 Delta

47 Mount on Crest

50 Underground stars

51 Moon or Gary

52 Flashed

53 Vague tumor

55 Snake

56 Simultaneously

58 Like of essay

60 A Caber

61 All in

62 Boos — FL

63 Opposite of pos.

64 Bridge seats

65 List of cardinals

66 Poe's monogram

DOWN

1 Sweets

2 First name in flying

3 120 ounces

4 Adobe

5 Cloth border

6 School on the

7 History or Nazi, e.g.

8 Sound system

9 Valge

10 Certain actor

11 Golden call workshop, for one

12 Tomato sauce

13 Before birth

21 Besiege

23 Sederne

29 Yeam

30 "Eodue" name

31 Applied strategy

33 200 cigarettes

36 Hard lee

36 Pronounce, in a way

37 Zaziba and Zinzibaw, once

38 Ballyhuns

39 Klack

44 Commands

46 Gung-ho

47 Sating

48 Infatuate

50 Certain students

54 So long

55 Excellent

57 After expenses

59 Todder

3/1/96

Thursday's Puzzle solved:

H	O	I	D	A	B	E	M	A	O
E	L	E	E	G	O	L	E	R	E
T	H	I	S	A	T	E	R	E	S
B	O	T	T	I	N	G	A	M	O
H	O	U	R	A	U	A	M	O	R
F	R	I	S	H	E	C	A	B	E
U	R	A	M	A	C	A	L	I	A
J	O	I	A	B	L	E	R	E	S
E	T	R	I	A	N	I	E	V	E
R	E	S	I	D	E	N	T	G	R
H	O	I	D	A	B	E	M	A	O
J	O	I	A	B	L	E	R	E	S
A	L	E	S	T	O	D	A	I	E
T	O	D	A	I	E	R	E	S	O

**All Undergraduate RSO's Need to Apply For Their Fee Allocation Request Form**

Applications Available February 26, 1996, and Due by March 8, 1996

*"There will be a Question and Answer Workshop"*

On March 4  
From 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.  
in the Ohio Room

Also Leadership Seminars  
March 4, 5 - 2:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.  
Student Center Auditorium

*Espionage and Intrigue*

The 29th annual All Campus Theta Xi Variety Show

Saturday March 2, 1996 at 8:00 pm  
Shryock Auditorium  
Tickets \$5

Sponsored by The Inter-Greek Council

# Defend

continued from page 8

conferred to all minorities.

But no high recognition was given in terms of the hiring of African American or other minorities to faculty or staff.

According to the 1995 Minority, Women and Disabled Students, Faculty and Staff Annual Report, the student population at SIUC was 10.9 percent African American, compared to the 5.8 percent of the total employees who are black.

Only 2.1 percent of tenured faculty were African American, 3.2 percent were tenured-track faculty and 3.4 percent of the Executive/Administration/Managerial Staff was African American.

Bryson said SIUC is gradually bridging the gap between the minority percentage of students and the percentage of employees at the University. He said the percentage of African-American faculty members increased from 2.5 percent in 1993 to 3 percent in 1994.

Bryson said the increases may be somewhat small, but he said any increase, even gradual, is a step in the right direction.

Bryson said employing the same proportion of African Americans and other minorities at SIUC as the percentage of those living in Illinois is also a University priority.

"We are trying to make the percentage of African Americans, as well as other minorities, proportionate to the population of the state," he said. "And we are making strides in making this happen."

In a June 20, 1994 hearing, the Illinois House of Representatives Subcommittee on Minority Concerns in Higher Education expressed its concerns about minority hiring practices at the University to the SIUC administration.

John Haller, vice-president for academic affairs, said the minority staff at SIUC had increased 1 percent over the past two years, and he projected it would increase even more in the future.

Rep. Coy Pugh, D-Chicago, in response, said the increase was still very slow.

He criticized SIUC for having the unwritten law of not hiring faculty from the pool of students who graduate from SIUC.

"Black Issues in Higher Education" reported that SIUC ranked eighth in the nation in 1995 in producing African-American graduates with bachelor's degrees among predominantly white schools. It also ranked 43rd in the

total number of doctoral degrees given to African Americans.

Pugh said SIUC has resources among its African-American graduates for faculty positions that it is not tapping.

Pugh, who sits on the House Subcommittee on Minority Concerns in Higher Education, said the minority hiring practices at SIUC are not adequate.

"I have received constant complaints from tenured professors that the hiring practices at SIUC are unfair," he said. "The hiring practices at SIUC are antiquated and atrocious. The policies need to be reviewed and revised."

Haller said historically, SIUC has been a leader in minority recruitment for faculty as well as students.

He said when many other universities were still segregated, SIUC was a forerunner in integration.

"Our commitment to hiring and recruiting minorities is represented in our rich history," he said. "That proves that we have been and will be dedicated to diversity and hiring the most highly qualified people for positions at this institution."

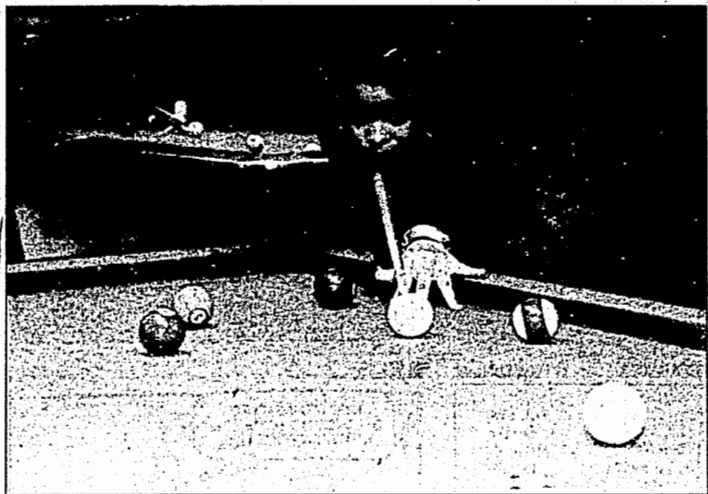
Pugh said the subcommittee will hold another hearing to review minority hiring at SIUC later this semester.

Though SIUC has been criticized for its unwritten law that prohibits graduates from gaining faculty jobs, Bryson said there is no such law.

He did say there is a discipline that was evident in many universities that encouraged outside hiring. He said advocates of this practice defended it as encouraging multiculturalism by seeking diverse applicants from across the country. But he said this practice, for the most part, has been dissolved.

Joe Foote, dean of the college of mass communication and media arts, said though he believes mass communication has come a long way in minority hiring, he said he would like to see more done.

"We hired our first two African Americans to faculty in the past two years," he said. "And at this point, hiring minorities to faculty positions is one of our top priorities."



B. ANTONIO E. — The Daily Egyptian

**Kiss shot:** Mercedes Hurd, a freshman in radio and television from Waukegan, draws a bead on a side pocket shot. Hurd, an accomplished pool player, won the game, dismissing her opponent.

# Chernobyl becomes animal refuge

Los Angeles Times

CHERNOBYL, Ukraine—Ihor Shokhalevich recalls the autumn evening he spotted a boar munching on apples outside the local drugstore.

"He wasn't bothering anyone," the Ukrainian biochemist says, smiling at the incongruous image of a tusked pig in what had been the center of a bustling district until the Chernobyl nuclear reactor exploded 10 years ago this April.

Since 135,000 people were evacuated in the disaster's aftermath, there haven't been many people for a boar to bother in the highly contaminated "Zone of Alienation"

proclaimed around the power station.

Not surprisingly, many people imagine the zone as an irradiated wasteland. In fact, by forcing people to abandon the Rhode Island-size region 60 miles north of the capital, Kiev, the world's worst nuclear accident has created a new ecological niche.

It is very much alive. "The zone has become a wildlife refuge," Shokhalevich says.

Large animals, shy around humans, have rebounded. The number of boars has increased eightfold since 1986, when Ukraine was still part of the Soviet Union. The num-

ber of moose has doubled. Eagles, cranes and endangered black storks have reappeared. There are also more roebucks, wolves, foxes, otters and rodents than outside the zone's 139-mile perimeter.

"And there are no monsters!" insists ecologist Vitaly Gaichenko. No live monsters, at least. "If wild animals are weak, they die," he says.

That so many creatures are flourishing leads Gaichenko and other scientists to the conclusion that for wildlife, the benefits of a human-free environment can outweigh even the biological costs of radiation.

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# Dawgs to host fifth annual Saluki Classic

By Chad Anderson  
Daily Egyptian Reporter

After a cancellation of its game at Southeast Missouri State due to cold weather Wednesday, the SIUC baseball team will make its season home debut this weekend in what is expected to be a bone-chilling, fifth annual Saluki/Best Inns Classic at Abe Martin Field.

The Salukis will host intrastate schools Eastern Illinois, Northern Illinois and Western Illinois, with SIUC opening the invitational today at 11:00 a.m. against EIU. Also

Friday at 2:30 p.m., WIU will battle NIU.

Saturday and Sunday also will follow the two-game format with the first game at 11:00 a.m. and the later game at 2:30 p.m.

EIU will take on WIU in the early game Saturday, and NIU will battle the Salukis in the late game.

Sunday's games are NIU vs. EIU in the morning, and WIU vs. SIUC during the afternoon slot.

The main concern for this weekend's games will be the weather. Forecasts are calling for temperatures in the low 30's Friday and Saturday, and high's in the mid-40's

Sunday.

SIUC baseball coach Dan Callahan said the weather should not be a factor, but the weather does make it uncomfortable to play.

"The only reason it would be a factor is whether or not we get the game in. The weather is not going to be a factor as far as pitching or hitting," Callahan said. "It may be a little on the chilly side, but were going to make it as comfortable as we can."

"It's harder than heck to play baseball when you can't feel your hands, and the pitcher might be at

the biggest disadvantage."

Freshman pitcher Jason Frasier said the cold weather has a definite effect on a pitcher's ability to perform in the game, but it also gives the pitcher an edge over the hitters.

"As a pitcher, we hate it," Frasier said. "We throw more fastballs because it's a lot harder to hit in the cold, so the pitcher has the advantage."

In past seasons, the Salukis have dominated the invitational: Since the classic began in 1992, SIUC has posted a 9-3 record, which has included perfect 3-0 records the past

two years.

Callahan said the early season, non-conference games provide him with an opportunity to evaluate the team, and provide time to gear up for the Missouri Valley Conference schedule which begins March 20 at the University of Iowa.

"It gives us a measuring stick as to where guys are, and with each game we get closer and closer to the Valley season," he said. "What we'd like to do is, hopefully by the time we get close to the conference (season), we have a better idea who are top pitchers are, and maybe what our best line-up is."

## Shockers

continued from page 20

totally opposite of the first.

Paced by senior guard Nikki Gilmore, SIUC's offense took off on a 15-2 scoring run, and took a commanding 11 point lead six and a half minutes into the contest.

It was a lead SIUC would not lose as it outscored the Shockers 42-28 in the games last 20 minutes of action.

Despite a cold first half, Gilmore led all Salukis on the evening with 18 points, 13 of which came in the second half. Senior guard Kim Evans led the Shockers with 18.

SIUC coach Cindy Scott said last night's fight against the Shockers was no different than any other contest the two teams have played in.

"It was a struggle," Scott said. "We struggled against their defense. Every time we play them it's a struggle."

Earlier in the season, SIUC barely escaped the Shockers with a 60-59 win on a last second shot at Wichita.

Scott said SIUC simply was not aggressive enough last night.

"For whatever reason we didn't shoot the ball well," she said. "We weren't attacking aggressively and that's something we are looking for, but we came back, regrouped a little bit and made a strong run in the second half."

Though she will take the win no matter what, Scott said she is not pleased about playing slow in the first half, only to get stronger in the second.

"I thought we came out pretty flat," she said. "We really seem to be a second half basketball team,

"It was a struggle. We struggled against their defense. Every time we play them it's a struggle."

Cindy Scott  
Women's basketball coach

which I think is not a very good thing to have and something we are not very proud of."

Scott said she felt both ball clubs struggled on the evening and both teams played the game just to get it over with.

Although WSU shot 56 percent in the first half alone, the Shockers ended the game shooting 45 percent from the field, compared to the Salukis' 35 percent outing.

WSU coach Linda Hargrove said the Shockers first half performance came as a surprise to her.

"I thought we had some shots that we missed," she said. "The first half we shot the ball as well as we shot it all year. We are not a real strong shooting offensive team. We haven't been all year. Fifty six percent for us is very good."

Despite its strong first half, Hargrove said the Shockers struggled in the game as much as SIUC did.

"I felt, even in the first half, we were very sluggish," Hargrove said. "It seemed like we were making half speed cuts and I was really upset with the way we were moving on the floor. I think a lot of that has to do with SIUC's defense."

Junior guard Kasia McClendon, who added 15 points in the contest for the Salukis attributed SIUC's sluggish play to too much time off between games.

The Salukis last game was against Indiana State last Saturday.

"We haven't played in a while and I think that was the reason behind our sluggish play," McClendon said.

SIUC hosts conference powerhouse Southwest Missouri State (22-3, 16-1) Saturday night in its last regular-season game — most likely it will prove to be SIUC's toughest contest of the season.

Gilmore said the team cannot afford to play as sluggish as it did against the Shockers in Saturday's matchup against the Lady Bears.

"They shot 56 percent in the first half, and we never let a team do that," Gilmore said. "We were just sluggish — that's the word. This wasn't a good game for us as a team, as a whole. We have to practice hard and be more focused."

Saturday's tip-off is 7:05 at SIU Arena.

## Attendance

continued from page 20

"We have to cut back on expenses and make our budget according to lower ticket sales," Shand said. "If sales continue to go down it affects your expenses in the future."

Huff said more people enjoy watching a winning team than a losing team at any level and sport.

"Whether it be the St. Louis Cardinals, SIU or Cobden High School, attendance goes down if they are losing," Huff said. "When the team is winning, attendance and interest in the game is up."

Huff said students are not attending the games and it is not because of cost since students get in for free.

Huff said he believes an outstanding athlete will draw a bigger crowd than a solid team.

"The years we've had outstanding attendance we've had outstanding players," he said.

Jim Hart, SIUC athletic director, said low attendance affects the athletic budget.

"We're roughly under a thousand dollars, but last year this time we had a thousand dollars more in revenue," Hart said.

Hart said the team must start winning if they want to increase attendance.

"People will come out if you are winning, but not if you are losing," Hart said. "The largest part of our attendance is from the community and some of them have stopped coming."

Shand said the impact of low attendance will be felt in the future, unless ticket sales increase for next season.

Last season the Salukis packed in 83,750 fans at home, averaging 6,442 fans per game and collecting \$531,730 in ticket sales. In 1996, attendance and revenue from ticket sales dropped.

Only 51,968 fans attended the home games, averaging 3,998 per game and collecting \$445,302 from ticket sales.

This year the arena has been supported by the same devoted group of fans, Huff said.

He said he believes there are many factors why attendance decreased from last season, such as the upgrade of the facility, bad weather and television, but one of the main reasons may be the seating.

"The arena is 32 years old, and we have fewer chair seats than any one in the conference," Huff said.

## Howard asks forgiveness for transgressions

The Washington Post

SALT LAKE CITY—After refusing to comment, Juwan Howard, perhaps with a nudge from agent David Falk, apologized this week for a pair of recent incidents.

"I pride myself on being a thinking man's player and playing under control," Howard said in a statement released by Falk. "I let my frustration over losing take me out of my game. I realize that no amount of frustration will change either the referee's calls or the outcome of the game. In the future, I will make a greater effort not to allow this to happen."

Howard was suspended for a game and fined \$12,000 for fighting with Miami's Bimbo Coles after the first incident, Jan. 17. Then he was fined \$5,000 for making an obscene gesture at a referee after he'd fouled out of a game against Charlotte last Friday.

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PAUL MALLORY — The Daily Egyptian

Saluki senior guard Nikki Gilmore penetrates the Wichita State defense and attempts an off-balance shot in the first half of Thursday's game against the Shockers. SIU earned its 200th Missouri Valley Conference victory with a 74-60 win.

## Women's Basketball

# Women shock Wichita 74-60

By Michael DeFord  
Daily Egyptian Reporter

A conference milestone added little color to the SIUC women's basketball team's matchup against Wichita State University last night at SIU Arena.

Despite a contest marred by sluggish action by both teams, the Salukis managed to beat the Shockers 74-60, notching the program's 200th Missouri Valley Conference win.

The 40-minute contest proved to be a tale of two halves, each telling an entirely different story.

SIUC (16-9, 14-3) struggled early and often in the first half, drawing a blank from its first eight field goal attempts, while the Shockers (7-19, 6-11) came out on fire.

The Shockers jumped to an early 6-0 lead behind an impressive shooting performance from the perimeter, and remained true to its offensive attack before cooling off just enough for the Salukis to tie the

game at 14 with 8:17 remaining in the half.

By the break both teams were knotted at 32 apiece, with SIUC shooting a dismal 31 percent from the field in the half, compared to WSU's impressive 56 percent performance.

The second half of action proved

see SHOCKERS, page 19

Daily Egyptian  
Saluki Player of the Game



Nikki Gilmore

Senior shooting guard Nikki Gilmore logged in 28 minutes of action and led the Salukis in scoring against the Shockers with 18 points on the night. Gilmore was 6 of 16 from the field, including 2

of 5 from behind the three-point arc.

## Men's Basketball

# Men's losing season linked to attendance

By William C. Phillips III  
Daily Egyptian Reporter

The men's basketball team's losing season proved winning games and support from fans go hand in hand.

Fred Huff, men's sports information director, said students are not attending the games even though they do not have to pay to enter.

"It's very frustrating to get less

than a thousand students at a game when we have 23,000 students on campus and they get in for free," he said. It's embarrassing when the visiting team has more people than the home team."

Reggie Shand, men's account manager of athletics, said the University has less revenue when there is low attendance.

see ATTENDANCE, page 19

# Cub fans unite — our 'next year' has arrived

With the end of every season, the Cub fans say, "wait 'til next year." Well next year is here.

It's time to make the wild prediction that somehow the Chicago Cubs will earn a playoff berth or even get to the World Series.

Living in the Chicago Metro area, being a Cub fan is almost law, especially for those who grew up watching Cub Baseball.

Spending most of my youth living only an hour-and-a-half from the hustle and bustle of the Windy City, I clung to the hope that one day I would see Ryne Sandberg, Jody Davis, Leon Durham, Keith Moreland, and Shawn Dunston win a World Series.

To be honest, I would have been

ecstatic if they had made it to the seventh game of the National League Pennant back in 1989.

If the Cubs could order a recall on all of the players who have left in search of a winning team, or those players who were traded because of some whimsical notion from the mind of the Cubs front office, perhaps they would dominate the National League Central Division today.

Once a Cub fan, always a Cub fan at heart.

It doesn't matter how well the Chicago Cubs perform in Spring Training, something always happens to ensure their place in second, third, or worse. But there is something distinctive about the Cubs which keeps



Jared Driskill

## From the Pressbox

people watching.

Every team in organized baseball has loyal fan support, but trying to be a loyal fan of a team when it seems they are consistently cleaning out the cellar when the playoffs come around, is not very hard.

Most people understand, when they see a Cub fan, that the word bandwagon has no meaning.

It's not so much the talent of the Cubs that keeps people watching. The hospitality in the parking lots probably have nothing to do with loyal fan support, either.

What keeps Chicago Cub baseball alive is the cozy atmosphere at Wrigley field with its ivy laced brick outfield wall and the semi-newly illuminated night-games.

Maybe Harry Carey and his sometimes bumbling and baffling statements about nothing, keep ears and eyes tuned to the play by play.

Perhaps it's the annual rivalry between the Cubs and the St. Louis Cardinals that bring fans together in

support of their team.

Whatever the reason, since the Cubs' appearance and loss in the 1947 World Series, Cub fans have kept hope for a Series victory alive.

Who cares if the last time they won the World Series was almost ninety years ago in 1908. Who cares if the idea of the Cubs winning the World Series is the brunt of countless jokes that even those not interested in baseball find amusing.

What remains a constant is the fact that loyal Cub fans are not afraid to show their support because one day, possibly within the next 50 years, the Cubs just might get the opportunity to finish what their ancestors started back in 1947 and wear that World Series Championship ring.

## Between the Lines

Neil O'Donnell, the top free agent quarterback available this off-season, today decided to leave the AFC Champion Pittsburgh Steelers and join the last-place New York Jets.

The Jets reportedly offered O'Donnell to a multi-year. Reportedly O'Donnell signed a five-year deal worth almost \$5 million per season, including a \$5 million signing bonus.

Chicago White Sox outfielder Tony Phillips, who announced his retirement Tuesday after signing on as a free agent, has decided to come out of retirement and rejoin the team.

Phillips cited family problems as his reason for retiring, but has reportedly resolved those problems.

The Chicago Bears announced yesterday the signing of unrestricted free agent center Ed Cunningham, who had been with the Arizona Cardinals.

The Bears did not announce terms but

Cunningham told KGME Radio in Phoenix yesterday that he has agreed to a two-year deal worth \$1.5 million, including a \$200,000 signing bonus.

Cleveland Indians outfielder Albert Belle has been fined \$50,000 for his tirade at NBC sportscaster Hannah Storm prior to Game Three of last year's World Series. The fine is the largest ever to be levied against a single baseball player.

If Belle refuses to pay a fine, he could be suspended during the regular season.

Wichita State 60 SIUC 74				
Player	FGM-EFGA	FTM-FTA	TR	PF
Gilmore	6-16	4-6	18	18
McClendon	6-16	2-2	15	15
Chavours	4-7	2-2	10	10
Hudson	3-5	3-5	9	9
Jefferson	1-7	2-4	5	5
Hashbaker	1-1	2-2	5	5
Washington	1-6	2-2	5	5
Spencer	1-2	1-2	3	3
Slater	1-6	0-0	2	2
Proctor	0-1	2-2	2	2

Women's hoops stats