

Southern Illinois University Carbondale

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Big Muddy:

Movie critic reviews film festival documentary.

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History:

Women's movement still active after 150 years.

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monday DAILY EGYPTIAN

www.dailyegyptian.com

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

March 1, 1999

Water sports:

SIUC lifeguard team places first in competition.



page 3

single copy free



BUBBLE BOY: Gabriel Epting, 7-year-old son of Darsheta Epting of Carbondale, blows bubbles while other children play with balloons and colored clay during the final celebration of Black History Month at the SIUC Recreation Center. The celebration, titled "Precious Treasures: Educating our Children," was sponsored by Copst Entertainment and welcomed about 15 area children.

Andersen to present findings to Senate

SARA BEAN
POLITICS EDITOR

Arthur Andersen associates will present their much-anticipated economic impact analysis on the proposed shared service center to the SIUC Faculty Senate Tuesday.

Jim Roth and Peter Eschenbach, consultants for the Arthur Andersen accounting firm, will bring forward their findings to the Faculty Senate at the special meeting.

Andersen associates released their report to SIUC President Ted Sanders Feb. 19, but the report has not been made public yet. Officials in the Office of the President are not disclosing what the report says.

MEETING

• The SIUC Faculty Senate meets from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Mississippi Room of the Student Center.

SEE SENATE, PAGE 8

RT students film medical project in Belize

ANGE ROYER
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Carlos Molina, a 14-year-old boy from Belize, was born with a defect that caused his right foot to be attached to his leg at a 180-degree angle.

His family cannot afford the surgery to have his foot reconstructed, but one Southern Illinois organization helped make the surgery a reality for Carlos and his family.

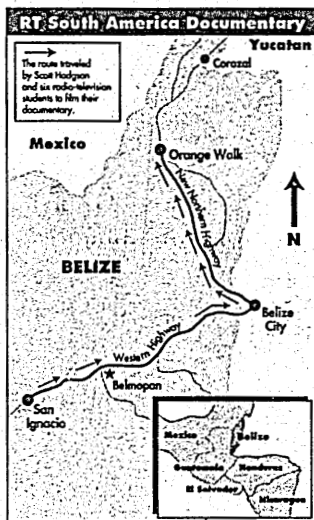
A group of SIUC radio-television students flew to Belize last week to film a documentary about how the Southern Illinois District Rotary Club is helping other children like Carlos.

Scott Hodgson, a professor in radio-television, was asked by the Rotary Club if he and his students would document the Rotary's Crippled Children Project in Belize, a third-world nation in Central America.

The Crippled Children Project allows the Rotary Club to send doctors to examine children with injuries on their legs, hips or spines. The children are then brought to Shriners Hospital in St. Louis to receive corrective surgery.

As part of the project, the Rotary finds host families for the children while they are in St. Louis for their surgeries.

Hodgson teaches a senior-level radio-television course that is client-based, meaning students work with real clients to solve problems. He said he decided to take on the project to give his students actual experience in their field.



by Beth Shuchman, Daily Egyptian

Hodgson said the group went to Belize with Gene Verdu, head of the Crippled Children's Project, and Jack Sheridan, an orthopedic surgeon.

The group went to three different cities in Belize to document clinics in each of the cities. Hodgson said about 30 families were waiting for the surgeon the first day of filming.

"We didn't only shoot the clinics, but we also

Students strike internship agreement with Southwest

KELLY E. HERTLEIN
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

An informal internship agreement between the University and Southwest Airlines has been established through the recent efforts of Minority Aviation Council members.

On Wednesday, eleven members of the Minority Aviation Council traveled to the main headquarters of Southwest Airlines in Dallas. The club had high hopes of gaining further information on the facility and attempting to propose a prospective internship program to the company in conjunction with the Aviation Department at SIUC.

Although no formal agreement has been signed between the University and Southwest Airlines, the company has agreed to accept SIUC applicants for their internship program. SIUC will be the second University to establish such an agreement with Southwest Airlines.

Southwest Airlines employs more than 27,000 people. Eighty student applicants are awaiting approval for the summer internship program, and only three students will be accepted per semester. David NewMyer, the club adviser, said the field trip was extremely informative for the students and accomplished many of the club's goals.

NewMyer said the airline was impressed with the students who were representing SIUC.

"They do not have formal agreements. The way they handle much of their work is very relaxed. They were very impressed with our students and that we traveled to Dallas, representing the University," NewMyer said.

The duration of the field trip allowed club members to tour the facility, while several pilots and management personnel gave informative briefings on internship and career possibilities. The members also were allowed to operate Southwest's 737 flight simulators.

Arnold Banks, a junior in aviation flight, maintenance and management from Springfield, said he thinks the informal efforts with Southwest Airlines are positive accomplishments for the club and the aviation students of SIUC.

"It is a good thing in many ways that no one has a formal agreement with them," said Banks, president of the Minority Aviation Council. "The process makes it better for us because we know that they do not have a preference and anyone from SIUC can apply and [possibly] get the internship."

NewMyer said the Aviation Department will begin screening applicants for the fall Southwest Airlines internship program after spring break.

"As quickly as possible we will set up a department process to review applicants for the internship," he said. "It is looking very good and will provide great opportunities for the students."

SEE BELIZE, PAGE 8

Southern Illinois Forecast

TODAY:
Partly cloudy
High: 50
Low: 34

TUESDAY:
Showers
High: 58
Low: 38

Police Blotter

CARBONDALE

• Two window panes at the Plant Biology Greenhouse were reportedly broken between 4:30 p.m. Wednesday and 8 a.m. Thursday. The incident was reported to University Police by an SIUC employee. There are no suspects in this incident, and police could not specify a damage amount.

• A Carbondale woman reported to police that her car was broken into while parked in the 700 block of West College Street between 5:30 p.m. Feb. 20 and 11 a.m. Friday. She told Carbondale Police that someone smashed the front passenger-side door window and took an in-dash compact disc player. Police gave no estimated value of the compact disc player and said there are no suspects in this incident.

• Antonio Payton, 37, of Carbondale was arrested Sunday at his residence on seven outstanding Jackson County warrants charging him with failure to appear in court on various traffic violations. Payton was unable to post bond and was taken to Jackson County Jail. He was still being detained as of press time.

Corrections

Readers who spot a error in a news article should contact the Daily Egyptian at Accuracy Desk, 536-3311 extension 228 or 229.

Calendar

Calendar item deadline is two publication days before the event. The item must include time, date, place, admission and sponsor of the event and the name and phone of the person submitting the item. Items should be delivered to Communications Building, Room 1117. All calendar items also appear on www.dailyegyptian.com. No calendar information will be taken over the phone.

TODAY

• Outdoor Adventure Club meeting, every Mon., 7 p.m., Activity Room CD, Chris 536-7848.

• University Career Services basic resume writing and cover letters, 5 p.m., Lawson 131, Jane or Kelley 453-2391.

• Museum Student Group meeting to make plans for next semester, 4:45 p.m., Foner 2469, Amy 453-5388.

• SPC-TV general interesting meeting, every Mon., 6 p.m., Student Center Video Lounge, Jeremy 536-3393.

• GCSAA meeting, 6 p.m., Agriculture Building Room 180, Rich 351-9555.

• SIUC Ballroom Dance Club meeting, every Mon. night, 7 to 9 p.m., Davis Gym second floor, students \$10 and non-students \$15, Amy 351-9760.

• Baptist Student Ministries free lunch for internationals, every Tues. 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., Baptist Student Center, 825 W. Mill, Judy 457-2898.

• Universal Spirituality presentation on angels, 7 p.m., Longbranch Coffee House, Tara 529-5029.

UPCOMING

• Saluki Volunteer Corps needs assistance with career fair, 7 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., Mar. 2, Student Center Ballrooms, Judy 453-1047.

• Library Affairs new film online, Mar. 2, 9 to 10 a.m., PowerPoint, Mar. 2, 10 to 11 a.m., Morris Library Room 1030, 453-2818.

• Black Student Ministries prayer, every Tues., noon to 3 p.m., Student Center, Lamel 531-7254.

• SPC Concerts committee meeting, Mar. 2, 4:30 p.m., Activity Room B, Brian 536-3393.

• SPC Films meeting to plan film series to be shown in the auditorium, discuss independent and blockbuster movies, Mar. 2, 5 to 6 p.m., Activity Room A, Heather 536-3393.

• Instructional Programs Self Massage, Mar. 2, 7 to 8:30 p.m., Assembly Room East #158, \$5 for students, \$7 for SRC members, \$9 for university affiliated, Carol 453-1263.

• Outdoor Programs pre-trip meeting, Mar. 2, 7 p.m., Adventure Resource Center, Outdoor Cooking Clinic, Mar. 3, 7 p.m., Adventure Resource Center, Geoff 453-1285.

• Pre Law Association, every Tues., 5 p.m., Mackinaw Room.

• Library Affairs introduction to WWW on Netscape, Mar. 3, 9 to 10 a.m., Morris Library Room 1030, 453-2818.

• Christian Apologetics Club, Mar. 3, noon, Corinth Room Student Center, Wayne 529-4043.

• National Nutrition month presents "Soytarily Delicious

and Nutritious," Mar. 3, noon to 2 p.m., Student Center, Margaret 549-7063.

• WIBD Radio has staff head positions available, pick up an application in the Student Center, deadline Mar. 5, 536-2361.

• Gays, Lesbians, Bisexuals, and Friends meeting, every Wed., 5:30 p.m., Cambria Room, 453-5151.

• Blacks Interested in Business meeting, every Wed., 6 p.m., Activity Room B, Birdie 457-5344.

• Pi Sigma Epsilon business and professional fraternity meetings, every Wed., 6 p.m., Ohio Room Student Center, Ami 351-1307.

• Anime Kai will be showing free Japanese films, every Wed., 6 to 8 p.m., Language Media Center Foner 1125, Stephen 536-1652.

• Women's Services workshop to explore and discuss body image issues, Mar. 3, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., Quigley Hall Room 201, 453-3655.

• SPC News and Views meeting, every Wed., 7 p.m., Roman Room, Derrick 536-3393.

• Instructional Programs Latin Dance, Mar. 3 through Apr. 28, 7 to 8:30 p.m., Dance Studio, \$20 for students \$34 for SRC members and \$34 for university affiliated, Carol 453-1263.

Almanac

THIS WEEK IN 1981:

• Meet the Posse, 1980's style. As in the olden days, they came up from local communities but they rode pickup trucks, not horses. They stocked semi-automatic rifles in gun racks and hid .45's in their pockets in place of saddleholstered Winchesters or six-guns at their hips. Instead of assembling in saloons, they gathered at private mobile home parks. But they shared something with the posers of the West - a willingness to ride against the bad guys. The problem was, their definition of bad guy didn't usually square with the sheriff's. They called themselves the Posse Comitatus - literally, Power of the County. In rural Wisconsin, where they were most numerous, they were in constant conflict with the law. Taking root in the poor scrub lands of northern Wisconsin, the organization tried to spread its philosophy of "power to the people" by tax revolt and other activities against state and federal regulations.

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For more information, call 536-3393 or stop by the SPC office on the 3rd floor of the Student Center.

Saving their way to first place

TRUE PROS:
Teamwork, seriousness
pays off for SIUC
lifeguards in competition.

RHONDA SCIARRA
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Kevin Byron yells to Michael Hughes as he enters 16-foot deep water after his victim.

Byron and Hughes, along with Angela Schmidt and Peter Cotugno, worked as a team to stabilize the victim's head and neck, pull his body to shallower water, position him on a backboard and raise him out of the pool.

Although the four SIUC lifeguards were not in a life and death situation, they took their spinal injury management scenario just as seriously.

Seriously enough to beat three teams and take first place in a lifeguarding competition this weekend at the Recreation Center.

Four teams of lifeguards showed off their rescue skills in the second-annual Ed Shea Lifeguard Competition Saturday at the Recreation Center. The teams from SIUC, Northern Iowa, Northeastern and Ball State University were judged on their skills and efficiency in five events — spinal injury management, victim tow relay, CPR skills, rescue tube relay and first-aid skills.



Ted Schurter/Daily Egyptian

Frustrated about forgetting to use latex gloves while attending to the victim in the previous event, Schmidt knocks herself on the head in jest as Cortugno and Hughes watch.

Cotugno, a sophomore in civil engineering from Wheeling, said the competition during each event was really tough and no matter how prepared a lifeguard can be the unexpected can occur.

"It is frustrating when you know how to do something perfectly and it doesn't go right," he said.

In the end a written lifeguarding test was administered to both teams from SIUC and Northern Iowa as a tie-breaker. After test scores were averaged, SIUC took first place in the competition.

Schmidt, a junior in microbiology from Effingham, said the success of her team was a result of good teamwork and a good knowledge of lifeguarding skills.

"We were excited to win because it was a really close competition between all four teams," she said. "We worked really well as a team."

Shane Ravellette, coordinator of aquatics and sports clubs at the Recreation Center, oversaw the event, making sure the competition went smoothly.

Ravellette said that when lifeguards put their skills to the test, it is a different experience than sitting up on a stand during a normal day's work.

"Lifeguarding, although it is a highly-skilled position, is a monotonous thing to do," Ravellette said. "This competition allows them to have a tangible goal to train for."

Denise Smith, American Red Cross health and safety chairperson for Jackson County, was one of three judges that evaluated techniques of each team.

Smith, a senior in biochemistry from Morrison, said that when she judged each team, she looked for compassion and support toward the victim from the lifeguards.

"It is imperative to see lifeguards constantly talking and reassuring the victim," Smith said. "Sometimes that is more important than doing a rescue strictly by the book."

Sitting on the sidelines watching the competition named after him, Ed Shea sees the rewards that the competition gives each participant.

"While they are working to



Ted Schurter/Daily Egyptian

As Ed Shea (far right) looks on, Angela Schmidt and Peter Cotugno attend to victim Sarah Sharon, a freshman in exercise science from Bushnell as Kevin Byron and Michael Hughes watch.

accomplish a goal, they take a great deal of satisfaction out of this," Shea said. "This is a big thing for them."

The competition was named after Shea in response to his distinctive career as an SIUC professor and his involvement with the aquatics program. From becoming assistant coach to the U.S. Olympic swim team to coaching SIUC's swim team, Shea's aquatic involvement spans 65 years.

"It has always been one of the most important aspects of my life," Shea said.

Shea said the competition gives the participants a chance to see how they measure up to other lifeguards.

"There are basic essentials for success as a lifeguard," Shea said. "This competition serves as motiva-

tion to improve their basic skills."

Shea said he is extremely proud of dedication of lifeguards at SIUC.

"Looking at all the jobs held by students on campus, lifeguards have

a unique and distinctly different position," said Shea, a professor emeritus in physical education. "They are responsible for assuring the safety of people's lives."



Michael Hughes (far right) rests as his teammates, Angela Schmidt, Kevin Byron and Peter Cotugno discuss the previous event.

Ted Schurter/Daily Egyptian

The Midwest's frightfully secret organization

TOP SECRET

• Anyone interested in joining The Sleepy Hollow Society should watch for fliers posted periodically in Faneer Hall.

MYSTERIOUS: Horror
lovers express creativity in
a most exclusive manner.

KENDRA THORSON
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Gus Bode



Gus says: I wonder if Robin Williams is their advisor

As Solomon stares at his computer screen, he types in messages to keep in contact with others concerning a highly secretive society.

Solomon is able to communicate to the members of the society and the public inquiring of The Sleepy Hollow Society only by means of e-mail or cellular phone.

The Southern Illinois chapter of The Sleepy Hollow Society has long been secret of the Midwest. The society has 150 members involved with 15 to 20 candidates awaiting a seat. Members know one another only by pseudonyms.

The SHS is a private organization for classic/gothic horror aficionados, writers and storytellers.

Solomon said the society is kept exclusive to give the organization mystic qualities.

Solomon said the second reason secrecy helps is because it preserves and perpetuates the twilight-like character of the society's entity.

The organization is so secretive that ten SIUC English and literature professors knew nothing of the society or refused to comment on it.

Solomon said the origin of the society is vague. Conflicting accounts date the charter assembly as recent as 1966 or as early as 1932.

"Our ascribed 'founder' may or may not be a fabrication — to date no one seems to know for certain," Solomon said.

The founder was a direct descendant of Washington Irving, the author of "The Legend of Sleepy Hollow," named Archibald Cedric Irving. He was haunted by nightmares of the Headless Horseman and wrote these dreamscapes into words. He was advised to do this by a friend in order to end the dreams.

When the nightmares did not cease, he began to share writings with his friends. His friends reciprocated with nightmares of their own and secret fears. Thus, the SHS was born.

Solomon said the application process consists of several requirements.

There must be seats open, and applicants must have a serious mind and be

characteristically agreeable and willing to abide by rules of the society.

Applicants also must complete a written statement of induction, and then they must be interviewed and unanimously accepted.

Although the society is an organization of writing and storytelling, not all members write.

"Some members express their love for gothic horror through sketches or paintings, others are musicians and storytellers," Solomon said.

Some members possess none of these abilities but are excellent critics and aficionados of things mysterious and eerie.

The SHS is not modeled after any other organization but has similarities with others.

"The 'Dead Poets Society' would not fit the model of SHS," Solomon said. "A more accurate cinematic example would be the old men in the film 'Ghost Story.'"

Elizabeth Bathory was a Hungarian noblewoman called the "countess of blood" — another member of SHS uses this as her pseudonym.

Bathory said she joined the SHS because of its mystic qualities.

"The reason I joined SHS is the very fact that they wouldn't tell me their names or meet with me personally until I was interviewed," Bathory

said. "The more about it that I knew, the less I knew, and that became very intriguing to me."

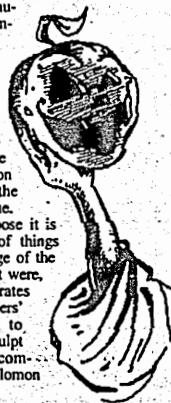
Bathory said she feels a certain security with the SHS.

"You don't find many places both safe and mysterious," she said.

The SHS is not a religious or role-playing organization. Since the SHS is not a Registered Student Organization, professors and community members are welcome to apply.

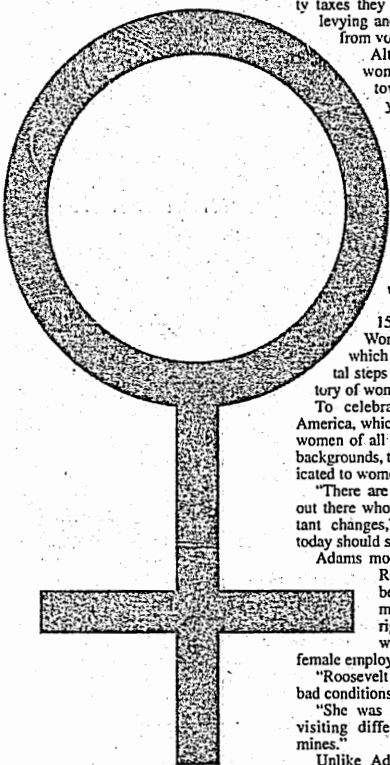
Solomon said the enthusiasm of the organization makes the SHS unique.

"I suppose it is the love of things on the edge of the night, as it were, that generates our members' passion to write to sculpt or, to compose," Solomon said.



Married women wake from the dead

DANA DUBRIWNY
STUDENT AFFAIRS EDITOR



It was a time when married women were legally dead in the eyes of the law—they had to pay property taxes they had no representation in levying and were strictly prohibited from voting.

Although conditions for women have progressed toward an equilibrium 80 years later, Lillian Adams is still fighting for her right as a woman to ensure equality for a discriminated sex.

"It is vitally important we stand up for ourselves," said Adams, a local civil rights activist. "You don't get anything without putting up a fight."

This year marks the 151st anniversary of the Women's Rights Movement, which recognizes the monumental steps made throughout the history of women.

To celebrate women's history in America, which has been the struggle of women of all racial, ethnic and cultural backgrounds, the month of March is dedicated to women.

"There are some really fine women out there who have brought out important changes," Adams said. "Women today should seek them out."

Adams models herself after Eleanor Roosevelt, who, in 1920, became active in movements calling for equal rights for women and better working conditions for

female employees. "Roosevelt took great interest in very bad conditions," she said.

"She was Franklin's eyes and ears visiting different countries and coal mines."

Unlike Adams, some women find

their role models a little closer to home. Theresa Sharpe, a graduate in counseling psychology from Cedar Rapids, Iowa, believes her mother is the source of her inspiration.

"There are women who have made a significant difference in our lives that aren't necessarily famous," Sharpe said. "My own mother is an example."

"I really respect her for her strength and determination. She was the first in her family to go to college—it took a lot for her to go to college in 1960."

Because her mother fought for her rights of equality, Sharpe believes today's generation subconsciously is taking advantage of women's rights.

"It is important to celebrate the lives and achievements of historical women and to recognize the contributions they've made that have a positive impact on our world," Sharpe said.

"Some opportunities we have a tendency to take for granted—like all of the rights that are available right now. For those rights to be available, women had to work really hard."

Adams, who was involved in the struggle for the liberation of women, could not agree more.

In the '60s, the SIU School of Law had a mere 30-percent enrollment of women. Without the efforts of women, Adams believes the number of men and women would not be at the balance it is now.

"People like me who were part of the movement are pretty sad about the fact that young women getting into law school don't realize we fought like the dickens to get them into school," Adams said.

According to Adams, the women of today need to exert more energy into fighting for their rights.

"You can't just accept what's handed to you," Adams said. "If you fall back, we will regress because it is still a male-dominated society."

Women's History Month

1848 **1855**

The world's first women's rights convention held in Seneca Falls, New York.

Lucy Stone becomes the first woman on record to lose her own name after marriage.

1864 **1920**

Belva Lockwood, Presidential candidate of the National Equal Rights Party is the first woman to receive votes in a presidential election (approx. 4,000 in 6 states).

On Aug. 26, the 19th Amendment is ratified, guaranteeing American women the right to vote.

1921 **1966**

Margaret Sanger organized the American birth control league, which evolves into the Federation of Planned Parenthood in 1942.

In response to EEOC inaction on employment discrimination complaints, 28 women found the National Organization for Women (NOW) to function as a civil rights organization for women.

1969 **1970**

The Boston Women's Health Book Collective publishes the self-help manual *Our Bodies, Ourselves: A Book by and for Women*, incorporating medical information with personal experiences.

Betty Friedan organizes the first Women's Equality Day, Aug. 26, to mark the 50th anniversary of women's right to vote.

1971 **1972**

The first battered women's shelter opens in the US, in Urbana, Ill., founded by Cheryl Frank and Jacqueline Riemer. By 1979, more than 250 shelters are operating.

The first emergency rape crisis hotline opens in Washington D.C. After languishing since 1923, the ERA is passed by congress on March 22 and sent to the States for Ratification. Hawaii approves it within the hour. By the end of the week, so have Delaware, Nebraska, New Hampshire, Maine and Iowa.

1976 **1978**

Title IX goes into effect. Opening the way for women's increased participation in athletic programs and professional schools, enrollments leap in both categories. Title IX withstands repeated court challenges over time.

His magazine begins regular publication, reaching a circulation of 350,000 within a year.

1984 **1986**

Gerda Fennell is the first woman vice-presidential candidate of a major political party (Democratic Party).

The Supreme Court declares sexual harassment is a form of illegal job discrimination.

1987 **1989**

Responding to the National Women's History Project, the US Congress declares March to be the National Women's History Month.

300,000 marchers demonstrate for women's reproductive right in Washington D.C.

1993 **1994**

Take our Daughters to Work Day begins, designed to build girls' self-esteem and open their eyes to a variety of career possibilities for women.

Congress adopts the Gender Equality in Education Act to train teachers, promote math and science learning by girls, counsel pregnant teens and prevent sexual harassment.

Women's History Month Calendar of Events

Wednesday

- Informational Table
Student Center, 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m.
- Body Image Workshop
Quigley, Room 201, 6:30 p.m.
- An Evening of Women's Films, Big Muddy Film Festival
Student Center Auditorium, 9 p.m.-11 p.m.

March 10

- Informational Table
Student Center, 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m.
- Assertiveness and Self-Esteem Workshop
Quigley, Room 201, 6:30 p.m.-8 p.m.

March 12

- Women's Caucus Scholarship Deadline

March 22

- School of Art and Design's Visiting Artist Program presents Suzanne Hellmuth and Jack Reynolds, Collaborative Public Artists
Parkinson, Browne Auditorium, 7 p.m.

March 23

- Marly Swick, fiction writer and author of "Monogamy," "The Summer Before the Summer of Love," "Paper Wings" and "Evening News"
Law School Auditorium, 8 p.m.

March 24

- Women's Services Workshop, "Personal History: Creating Your Own Life Map"
Woody Hall, Room 8142, noon-1 p.m.

March 25

- Special Panel Discussion: Convention on the Elimination of All Forms of Discrimination Against Women
Law School Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.
- Sister for a Day: Shades of Sisterhood Community Service Project

March 27

- Women's Caucus Bookfair/Scholarship Fund-raiser, Barnes and Noble

March 31

- SIUC Women's Club Scholarship deadline
- Women's Voices: Readings of Selected Excerpts from Favorite Women Writers
Life Science 2, Room 226 (Faculty Lounge), 4:30 p.m.

Source: Women's Services

Source: Women's Services

By Robb Shambert, Daily Egyptian

DAWG unites community, students through recreation

RHONDA SCIARRA
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

"Are you ready to rock 'n' roll?" Matt Ogburn asks Martin Corbiere as he lowers Corbiere's kayak into the Pulliam Pool.

As Ogburn helped Corbiere navigate his kayak, Corbiere's smile was all anyone needed to tell that he was having a blast.

Corbiere, a sophomore in computer science from Chicago, along with other students with disabilities were able to learn kayaking techniques

Tuesday night in the pool in Pulliam Hall as part of the Discovery Adventure Wilderness Group (DAWG) activities.

DAWG is a newly formed program that allows students and the community with or without disabilities to engage in outdoor recreational activities and adventure-based programs.

Ogburn and other members of the kayak club were there to provide support and instruction to the DAWG participants as they learned the basic techniques.

Ogburn, a junior in outdoor recreation from Peoria, said kayaking is an awesome feeling and anyone should be able to have that feeling regardless of disabilities.

"I want to see other people get

as much enjoyment out of it as I do," he said.

Lori Johanson, a senior in outdoor recreation, from Auburn, stood behind Jorja Jankowski's kayak for support as she paddled across the pool.

Jankowski, a junior in therapeutic recreation from Boise, Idaho, with cerebral palsy, said she enjoys anytime she can spend in the water. Cerebral palsy is a condition that is a result of damage to the brain because of lack of oxygen before, during or after birth.

"I like this because it is different," she said. "I love the water."

Johanson, another member of the Kayak Club, said she feels proud to be able to share the kayaking experience with Jorja.

"Jorja is my buddy," Johanson

said. "Seeing her smiling and laughing makes me feel good."

Johanson said spending time with Jorja gives her satisfaction because Jorja knows anything she puts her mind to can be done.

"They can do exactly what we can do," Johanson said. "It is important to let them know they can do it because they can."

Other planned activities as part of the DAWG program include a SCUBA experience from 2 to 5 p.m. March 5 at Pulliam Pool, and a rafting trip the weekend of April 16 on the Ocoee River in Tennessee. Costs for these events vary.

According to Kathy Hollister, assistant director of intramural recreational sports, the DAWG program gives people with disabilities

more opportunities to participate in high-skill sport adventures.

"We live in a great location for outdoor activities," she said. "I think it is an excellent opportunity for people with disabilities to experience those activities."

Patrick Bartle, a graduate student from Ontario, Oregon, recognized the need and established the program here when he came to school.

"The marketplace here is good for outdoor activities," Bartle said. "There are plenty of things to do." Bartle said giving students with disabilities a chance to experience something out of the ordinary is rewarding.

"You always know that you have done a good job when there is a smile on their face," Bartle said.

Documentary garners cheap laughs at expense of its subjects

Errol Morris' "Fast, Cheap and Out of Control" is a documentary with some sequences that are so good and so entertaining, I was almost willing to forgive the movie for its failures — almost.

But it does fail, more often than it succeeds — as with every movie that is on the border of brilliance, there follows a series of four or five that serve not to entertain but to fortify the pretentiousness of its filmmaker. Here is a movie whose profound intelligence is constantly being overshadowed by clunky material, which should have been left out in the first place.

Morris' uneven 1998 documentary kicked off the Big Muddy Film Festival Friday night. The film revolves around extended interviews with four "extraordinary" personalities. There's a lion tamer who shares his eccentric theories on the mental processes of wild animals and a topiary gardener who cuts ferns and bushes into dinosaur and bear shapes, much like those seen in "Edward Scissorhands."

We are introduced to a scientist who is infatuated with his study of naked mole rats — a new breed of mammals that organize themselves "un-mammal-like," as if they were insects.

There is also a robotics engineer who wants to build artificial intelligence that can think, feel and act with emotion, just like human beings.

What do all four of these folks have in common? The same thing they have in common with the audience — they're play-

ers in the game of life, trying to control their worlds to whatever extent it brings them happiness. I found the uniqueness and spirit of all four men enlightening and endearing.

The smiles that came over their faces as they reminisced about their careers brought a smile to my own face. To hear them speak is to witness the compassion of the human spirit in action.

I was completely engaged in the material — when it went to the heart. Listening to their affirmations brought me tacitly unlike anything I've felt since reading Studs Terkel's "Working." I made an emotional connection. The happiness these four guys inhibited made me want to stand up and cheer. It was when Morris interrupted their testimony for stylistic purposes and cheap laughs that I became distracted and annoyed.

Allow me to illustrate. Each person speaks to the camera. Between speaking segments, appropriately, Morris inserts footage of the four men at work: We see the gardener cutting a 20-foot-tall tree to the specifications of a brontosaurus. We watch the mole-rat specialist constructing a "hotel" for his little friends, complete with a specialist's description of a built-in mole rat "toilet" facility.

We witness the work going on in the robotics engineer's lab, where he is building "fast, cheap and out of control" robots for NASA experiments. The lion tamer grabs a chair, a whip and his heart of courage, and afternoons after afternoon takes to the circus' center-ring stage cage.

But juxtaposed with these images are bizarre, unsightly and inappropriate segments. After the lion tamer speaks, Morris will cut away to footage from an old 1940s movie serial featuring some young, Tarzan-like boy fighting off jungle wildlife.

Strobe-style footage of circus acts outside of those that have nothing to do with the lion tamer are inserted.

The footage is out of focus, shaky and unnecessary. It easily could be mistaken for outtakes from "Fear and Loathing in Las Vegas."

After the robotics engineer speaks, Morris cuts to black-and-white stock from some 1950s science fiction B-movie, which serves no other purpose than to make the audience laugh at its cheesy silliness.

This inserted footage was funny. The entire theater roared. But these were cheap, forced laughs that demeaned the innocent smiles and chuckles that came with the human side expressed prior by the film's four main attractions.

When the animal trainer, gardener, mole-rat specialist and robot engineer are the singular focus of attention, the screen ignites with magic. These four individuals are bright, funny, uncanny and — above all — wise.

But with the overkill attempts to make his film more stylized and "artsy," Morris creates an elegaic mood through which his

subjects go from being noble to being sad and somehow pathetic.

My final verdict? For what it is, it's a good movie but not a great one. The potential was there. Lord, was it there.

But you simply can't achieve magnanimity by being poignant only 50 percent of the time.

"Fast, Cheap and Out of Control"

★★★ — of five stars



MOVIE CRITIC

Anthony Zoubek

Big Muddy Film Festival			
Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday
12-2:30 p.m. COMPETITION SHOWCASE Documentary, Experimental and Narrative Films University Museum (Free)	12-2:30 p.m. COMPETITION SHOWCASE Documentary, Experimental and Narrative Films University Museum (Free)	12-2:30 p.m. COMPETITION SHOWCASE Documentary, Experimental and Narrative Films University Museum (Free)	12-2 p.m. COMPETITION SHOWCASE Documentary Films University Museum (Free)
7 p.m. A SPECIAL TRIBUTE TO AKIRA KUROSAWA Student Center Auditorium (Free)	5-7 p.m. COMPETITION SHOWCASE Animation, Documentary, Experimental and Narrative Films Fitch Perry Pub (Free)	6:30-8:30 p.m. COMPETITION SHOWCASE Viewpoints: Films with Political Opinions Interloch Center (Free)	2-4 p.m. PANEL DISCUSSION Do films have any relationship to reality at the end of the 20th century? Life Science II Auditorium (Free)
9:30 p.m. FEATURE FILM Fast, Cheap & Out of Control Student Center Auditorium (\$2)	8-10 p.m. COMPETITION SHOWCASE Experimental Films Life Science II Auditorium (\$1)	9-11 p.m. COMPETITION SHOWCASE Films by and about Women Student Center Auditorium (\$1)	5:30-6:30 p.m. COMPETITION SHOWCASE Animation Films Student Center Auditorium (\$1)
			7-9 p.m. GUEST ARTIST PRESENTATION SUZAN PITTE Joy Street and Asparagus Student Center Auditorium (Free)
			9:30 p.m. COMPETITION SHOWCASE Narrative Films Student Center Auditorium (\$1)

By Kristine Demers, Daily Egyptian

Library Affairs

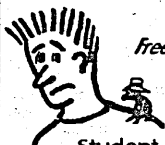
SIUC Library Affairs March 1999 Seminar Series

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

Date	Times	Topic	Location	Enrollment
3-2 (Tuesday)	9-10 am	New Illinet Online	103D	16
3-2 (Tuesday)	10-11 am	PowerPoint	103D	8
3-3 (Wednesday)	9-10 am	Introduction to the WWW on Netscape	103D	16
3-4 (Thursday)	9-11 am	Introduction to Constructing Web Pages (HTML)	103D	8
3-4 (Thursday)	2-4 pm	Intermediate Web Page Construction (HTML)	103D	8
3-5 (Friday)	2-3 pm	PowerPoint	103D	8
3-8 (Monday)	10-11 am	New Illinet Online	103D	16
3-8 (Monday)	4-5 pm	Introduction to the WWW on Netscape	103D	16
3-9 (Tuesday)	10-11 am	Instructional Applications of the Web (Asynchronous Learning)	103D	16
3-9 (Tuesday)	3-4 pm	PowerPoint	103D	8
3-9 (Tuesday)	5-7 pm	Introduction to Constructing Web Pages (HTML)	103D	8
3-10 (Wednesday)	10-11 am	WebCT Overview*	Room 15	15
3-10 (Wednesday)	11-1 pm	Introduction to Constructing Web Pages (HTML)	103D	8
3-10 (Wednesday)	2-3 pm	ProQuest Direct	103D	16
3-11 (Thursday)	9-11 am	Intermediate Web Page Construction (HTML)	103D	8
3-11 (Thursday)	2-3 pm	Instructional Applications of the Web (Asynchronous Learning)	103D	16
3-11 (Thursday)	4-5 pm	PowerPoint	103D	8
3-12 (Friday)	10-11 am	Advanced WWW Searching	103D	16
3-12 (Friday)	10-11 am	Digital Imaging for the Web*	Room 19	16
3-18 (Thursday)	10-12 noon	Introduction to Constructing Web Pages (HTML)	103D	8
3-22 (Monday)	1-3 pm	Intermediate Web Page Construction (HTML)	103D	16
3-23 (Tuesday)	10-11 am	PowerPoint	103D	8
3-24 (Wednesday)	10-11 am	InfoTrac and InfoTrac SearchBank	103D	16
3-24 (Wednesday)	2-4 pm	Introduction to Constructing Web Pages (HTML)	103D	8
3-25 (Thursday)	10-11 am	PowerPoint	103D	8
3-25 (Thursday)	1-2 pm	New Illinet Online	103D	16
3-25 (Thursday)	2-3 pm	JavaScript	103D	16
3-26 (Friday)	10-12 noon	Introduction to Constructing Web Pages (HTML)	103D	8
3-26 (Friday)	2-4 pm	Intermediate Web Page Construction (HTML)	103D	8
3-26 (Friday)	2-3 pm	WebCT Overview*	Room 15	15
3-29 (Monday)	9-10 am	New Illinet Online	103D	16
3-30 (Tuesday)	10-11 am	E-mail using Eudora	103D	16
3-30 (Tuesday)	2-3 pm	Digital Imaging for the Web*	Room 19	16
3-30 (Tuesday)	5-7 pm	Introduction to Web Page Construction (HTML)	103D	8

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4:00 6:50 9:40 DIGITAL
Message In A Bottle (PG-13)
4:15 7:05 9:45 DIGITAL
Blast From The Past (PG-13)
4:20 7:00 9:30
Jawbreaker (R)
4:50 7:30 9:35
She's All That (PG-13)
5:15 7:40 9:35
My Favorite Martian (PG)
5:00 7:20 9:30
Payback (R)
4:10 6:40 9:10 DIGITAL
October Sky (PG)

Exchange student compares differences between American and Japanese cultures

DAVID NEUBURGER
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

It has been said the American language and its culture are difficult things with which foreigners contend. For Japanese exchange student Masanari Higashiyama, the task is a mammoth undertaking.

Higashiyama is a senior in university studies from Niigata City, Japan. In addition to taking English classes in junior high school and high school, he had to undergo an intensive series of classes and comprehensive tests before he came to the United States.

According to Higashiyama, one of the things he had to get used to in America was the racial diversity.

"There aren't many Americans in Japan," he said. "With few exceptions, there is only one race of people in Japan."

"Many Japanese have never seen a black person before. That may be why some of them have difficulty when they first get here."

In Japan, the Ministry of Education has direct control of the written language while standardizing education.

The ministry makes sure grammatical rules are consistent, and obscure kanji — Chinese characters imported from China that form the basis of the Japanese writing system — are removed from general use.

The ministry mandates that all students in Japan take English. For this reason, Higashiyama is a functional English speaker.

"It took me something like 10 years to get where I could speak the language," Higashiyama said.

In addition to a language barrier, exchange students also must struggle with learning a new culture.

Higashiyama said Japanese people are more reserved, and it took some time to get used to the loudness of Americans.

"When I was in Japan, I learned that to speak loudly is rude and to

Japanese exchange students at SIUC.

The article stated that Japanese transfer students who came to SIUC from the Nakajo campus are having insurmountable problems integrating themselves into campus culture.

Higashiyama said the article misrepresents the Japanese students of SIUC.

"The Japanese students that do poorly are in the minority," Higashiyama said.

The article stated that students from the Nakajo campus have segregated themselves into a Japanese subculture because of language difficulties and cultural differences.

Jared Dorn, director of International Programs and Services, said although many Japanese students often can be seen talking only to other Japanese students, it is not because they cannot speak English.

"I think it is natural for people who come from the same background to associate with one another," Dorn said.

Making the transition from Japanese culture to American culture is not easy. While there are some who are not coping well with the change, many are working hard to flourish in their new environment.

Yoshitaka Nakano, a sophomore in general science from Niigata City, Japan, said although his English is not the best, he likes SIUC and is trying to improve.

"My listening skills are improving," he said. "SIUC is very big, and I like it."

"In America, people are more tolerant of mistakes."

— MASANARI HIGASHIYAMA
EXCHANGE STUDENT

laugh too loudly is also rude," Higashiyama said.

Another difference Higashiyama noticed was the contrast between the American and Japanese work ethic.

"I am currently employed at Telephone Services," Higashiyama said. "Part of my job is to aid with the billing. Sometimes I notice a problem, so I try and contact the person and correct the error. Often, the number I have is wrong."

"In America, people are more tolerant of mistakes. In Japan, that would never happen."

In the Dec. 20 issue of the Chicago Tribune Magazine, an article was published about



James Fallows
Journalist and Author

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JASON KOISER/Daily Egyptian

AIR TIME: As his friends on the ground watch in amazement, 13-year-old Lamont Hampton of Corbondale soars through the air to slam dunk on the 7-foot basketball hoop in the parking lot of Southern Illinois Starter & Alternator, 514 E. Main, Sunday afternoon.

SENATE

continued from page 1

University administration requested that Andersen conduct the economic impact analysis following concerns about recommendations by Andersen from two previous studies.

The first study recommended that SIU give priority to prime

vendors in its purchasing and disbursements. The University already is implementing these recommendations to some extent.

The second study advises that SIU consolidate all of its purchasing and disbursements functions into a shared service center.

The administration has come under fire because of the studies. Both faculty and staff organizations have criticized the manner

in which the administration pursued the studies with what faculty and staff considered to be little constituency input.

Both the Faculty Senate and the Administrative and Professional Staff Council passed similar resolutions urging Sanders and the SIU Board of Trustees not to act on the shared service center recommendations without considerable constituency input.

BELIZE

continued from page 1

talked to people who have been helped over the last 20 years to see how they were doing," Hodgson said.

Wes Tarr, a senior in radio-television from Newton, was one of six students who were part of the film crew. He said the crew lived in little cabins and ate in a dining area that looked like a hut with a thatched roof. Their food consisted mainly of a strict diet of chicken, rice and beans.

Tarr said the Belize atmosphere was different because of the financial difference in America.

"There's a point when you look at some of the people, and you can't quite comprehend what they have to go through every day," Tarr said.

"And then again, we were

involved in our work, and we almost didn't have time to sit there and think about it. We are trying to do this story so we can help these people."

The six students each played different roles while producing the documentary. Each student had to anticipate and plan everything that needed to be done and for the possibility that something could go wrong.

Tarr worked closely with Chris Dietz, a senior in radio-television from Round Lake. They worked on different aspects of the filming, including audio, videography and directing.

"I'd say the hardest part of the trip was actually getting the story," Tarr said. "I haven't personally shot a lot of documentary things, and it was very intense while we were shooting in the clinics."

Tarr said the people in Belize

were courteous to them and the group did not run into any trouble.

"The doctors were very nice and very cooperative with us being in their clinics and invading their space," Tarr said.

"They are not used to having a video crew taking pictures of what they were doing."

Tarr said the documentary is about half finished. It should be complete in about a month and a half.

The film will include the trip to Belize, the children meeting their host families for the first time, possibly children undergoing surgery and the interaction between the host families and the children.

Dietz said the opportunity to go down to Belize and shoot the footage for the documentary was unique.

"I learned more in this one-week trip than what I have in school yet," Dietz said.

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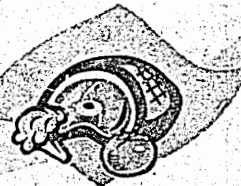
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Friday

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Tuna Noodle Casserole
Wild Rice
Egg Noodles
Creamed Peas
Cauliflower Au Gratin



*Menu subject to change

“Office Space” lacks creativity, violence of masterful ‘Robocop’

My friend likes to preach how these are the dog days of film releases — the two or three months where studios unload the crap and spring clean the house of all the films they’ve had on the shelf. I tend to disagree, thinking that any season has a potential film gem waiting to be found.

“Office Space” is not one of those films. The film begins with a disenchanting computer programmer (Ron Livingston) going through the 9-to-5 routine at a dull computer company populated with anonymous bosses and oddball co-workers. Yet after a fatal visit to a hypno-therapist, the programmer brightens up and begins concocting ways to stick it to the company.

For starters, the premise of the film is one to which almost anyone can relate. Anyone who’s ever toiled in a cubicle or cursed the copying machine might see themselves here, and that’s about the only strength the film has going for it.

Unlike better films such as “Clerks,” “Office Space” isn’t quite as out-there or scathing in its interpretation of the workplace. It’s work-revenge lite, not really delving into the massive stew that good comedic vengeance can supply.

The film is written and directed by Mike Judge, animated creator of “Beavis & Butthead” and “King of the Hill,” so my main interest was how his humor would transfer to live action, but it just plain doesn’t.

There aren’t any real personalities here, merely animated representations that carry the stigma of Judge wanting them to do whatever he wants. Ron Livingston is okay, and some of the other actors hold their own

(Jennifer Aniston has a thankless role as a waitress), but the whole film feels like Judge wishes they were animated, that way at least he’d be in familiar territory. The film just isn’t mean enough, or creative in that respect, to make us really laugh. Maybe Judge should stick to drawing cartoons.

“Office Space”

★ ★
— of five stars

Nothing exceeds like excess, and “Robocop” is not only funnier than “Office Space,” it’s more action-packed, more violent, it’s just more.

One of the few films I loved as a kid that has actually gotten better with age, “Robocop” is a hyper-kinetic blender drink of ultra-violence, Marvel comic books and Reaganomics. A gleeful satire of the American corporate world where the police are just another junk bond, and the expensive pretty machines that are mass-produced simply don’t work (the conference scene is one of the most gruesomely funny ever put to film).

Director Paul Verhoeven doesn’t know when to quit, and good thing, too, as every element piled on just adds to the crazy enjoyment of the story: Peter Weller as a mechanized Gary Cooper keeping the violent peace against the products of corporation in this cyber-punk Western. One of the coolest science fiction films ever made, probably the funniest.

“Robocop”

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
— of five stars

Doctors ask Illini faculty not to seek illness proof

JARED PETERSON
DAILY ILLINI

(U-WIRE) CHAMPAIGN, Ill. — Don’t be surprised if you wake up tomorrow with a high fever and sore throat.

A larger-than-normal number of students are going to McKinley Health Center for flu-like symptoms. In response, McKinley recommended that faculty members refrain from seeking verification of student absences.

“If students are saying they are ill, they probably are,” said Ruth McCauley, associate dean of students.

McCauley said McKinley is able to serve all students, but illness verification notes are providing a large work load for McKinley employees.

Kathryn Waldyke, staff physician at McKinley, said students coming to McKinley for a note are exposing others.

“If they just need a note for a professor, they would be better off staying home,” said Waldyke.

Phillip Barkley, director of McKinley Health Center, said McKinley is extremely busy treating patients with flu-like symptoms.

He said McKinley had 200 available appoint-

ments Monday morning, but appointments totaled about 350 by the end of the day.

Barkley said McKinley averages 60 to 90 walk-ins each week, but lately there have been up to 50 walk-ins a day.

Also, he said the wait for an appointment has been up to two hours.

“I’ve worked here 15 years and this is one of the busiest times I’ve seen,” said Barkley.

Waldyke said an increase in patients with flu-like symptoms started about four weeks ago.

She, along with Barkley, agree the widespread illnesses will decrease in the next couple of weeks.

“By spring break, I think we will be through it,” said Barkley.

Barkley and Waldyke reported no cases of meningitis and a normal amount of strep throat cases.

The widespread influenza could possibly be related to a lack of student prevention.

Barkley said 8,000 flu shots were given by McKinley in the fall of 1997, while only 6,000 were given this past fall.

He said students receiving flu shots now are a little behind the proper time, but McKinley is still providing the service.

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1/8 page (7 lines)	\$35	\$25	\$15	\$10	\$6	\$4	\$3	\$2	\$1	\$1

For more information, call 536-2311

Legal Notices

DIGITAL DIMENSIONS, featuring ProStar laptops. www.d-dimensions.com, 549-7372.

FOR SALE

Auto

84 MUSTANG GT, 1-Top, Rebuilt 302, too many extras to list \$3,500 obo, 535-5297, leave message.

91 FORD TEMPO, 93,xxx, 4 cyl, 4 dr, a/c, cruise, new tires, new exhaust, \$3,000 obo, 457-0223, leave message.

88 MAZDA RX-7, refinished engine, moon roof, good shape, asking \$3,000, 549-4536.

92 CHEVY LUMINA, all power, a/c, am/fm radio with tape player, new tires, high mileage but in good condition, \$7,500 obo, 467-2595.

90 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL, loaded, good condition, clean interior and exterior, \$3800, 549-0842.

CARS FROM \$500! Police impounds, tax repos, and US Mar. and sales. For listings call 1-800-319-3323 ext 4542.

89 CADILLAC DEVILLE leather interior, excel cond, 106,xxx mi, \$5300 obo Call 453-5186 or 997-5412

SAVE \$1000 IF you buy both: car & bike. 94 Mitsubishi DIAMANTE ES, auto, white, all options, \$83,000 mi. Owned by mechanic \$9,500, 97 SUZUKI 1400cc INTRUDER w/ Harley Davidson sticker & handle bar, looks just like Harley, no scratch, \$2,500, call 529-8141, joech@msn.com

87 NISSAN PICKUP, a/c & heat, new tires, all maintenance records, detachable cd system, 12000 obo, 549-5162 or 993-1360

93 GEO STORM, white, \$5,xxx, a/c, am/fm cassette, cargo cover, 30 mpg, well cared for, dependable, \$5,200 obo, iv mess, 988-8579.

86 CHEVY S10, 4X4 EXT CAB, 2.8 V6, rebuilt trans, reliable, 190,xxx mi, \$1700 obo 549-2178.

FOR SALE 66 Chevy Cavalier reliable, good cond, 70xxx mi, blue, a/c, ABS, asking \$7500, 536-6782.

1989 CAMRY LOADED am/fm, cruise control, very good cond, 145xxx mi, asking \$2700, Call 549-4694

87 HONDA PRELUDE, red, uses no oil, great gas mpg, 5 spd, high miles but runs great. Asking for \$2,200, 867-2623 JV mess.

89 FORD RANGER STX, 4X4, V6, d/cabot, 74,xxx, 1 owner, runs/looks great, many extras, \$5,200 obo, 618-985-5206.

91 MR2, AUTO, a/c, power windows & locks, 8th cruise, sunroof, all black, 70,xxx, \$7600 obo. 457-2358.

Parts & Services

ACES AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE; mobile repair service, 104 S Marion St, Carbondale, 549-3114.

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

Motorcycles

96 SUZUKI 500, all extras, 1,000 mi, \$3,200 obo, 457-4636.

Mobile Homes

12X50, 2 BDRM, quiet location, partly furn, new carpet, c/a, SUPER CLEAN, MUST SEE, \$3200, 549-3745.

84 14070; 2 bdrm, 2 bath, new carpet, w/d, a/c, appl ind, fireplace, huge deck, 111,000, 457-6973.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY, 2 bdrm, w/d, a/c, frig, stove, shed, new furniture, priced to sell. 974-2562.

Furniture

ELIANA'S QUALITY USED FURNITURE, 206 S 6th in Bushy, affordable furniture, just minutes from C Dale, delivery avail. 618-987-2438.

BEDS, DRESSERS, SOFA, table, chair, freezer, microwave, fridge, range, washer, dryer, TV, etc. 529-3874

Electronics

TOP DOLLARS PAID
Refrigerators, computers, TVs/VCRs, stoves, window air conditioners, washers, dryers, (working/not), TV & VCR's starting at \$50, TV & VCR REPAIR, free pickup, Able Appliance 457-7767.

Computers

INFOQUEST: New and Used Systems, PC, Pentium, Software, We Do Repair and Upgrade! On the Strip, 606 S Illinois, 549-3414.

Power Macintosh, 5200/75, Mac OS 8.0, 24 ram, color stylenriter 2400, cd rom drive, 28k internal modem, Claris works 4.0 & other programs, \$1150 obo, (618) 995-9416.

Appliances

LOYD'S APPLIANCE SHOP in Chris-topher we have dryers, refrigerators, stoves, etc. \$100 each, guaranteed, 1-618-724-4455.

REFRIGERATORS, white, 56-24x26, \$125-\$150, Call 529-3815.

WASHER & DRYER \$250. Refrigerator \$150, Stove \$150, 25" Color TV \$150, 19" Color TV \$70, VCR \$65, Freezer \$150. 457-8372.

Musical

VOICE LESSONS. All levels, beginner to advanced, reasonable rates. Over fifteen years experience. Call John, 687-2196.

INSURANCE

AUTO
Standard & Joint Rate
Monthly Payments Available

ALSO
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Home/Accident/Health

AYALA INSURANCE
457-4123

Sporting Goods

TIGHTEN UP THOSE ARMS, PECS AND BUNS BEFORE SPRING BREAK! Wrestling Cardfight only \$29, retail \$49. dealer opportunity available, 955-8050.

Miscellaneous

SEASONED FIRE WOOD, \$45/foot delivered, 549-7743, C/Dale area.

FOR RENT

Rooms

Park Place East, \$185/mo, single, full, spring, unit, furn, walk to campus, free parking, reserve now for fall & spring, discounts avail. 549-2831.

Roommates

2 FEMALES wanted to share 3 bdrm house on quiet 5 acres, C/Dale, \$250/mo, 351-0873 after 6pm.

ONE FEMALE for 2 bdrm, Lewis Park, mostly furn, avail now thru Aug. 549-0584, leave message.

Sublease

2421 S. ILLINOIS, 2 bdrm, garden view, breakfast bar, fenced patio, 2 baths, c/a, full size w/d, microwave, ceiling fans, \$530/mo for the summer, 529-8641, Sarah or Rob.

Grand Place Apts, share 3 bdrm apt with 1 female, w/d, microwave, avail now thru summer \$250 mo 351-9564

Meadow Ridge Townhouses 3 bdrm c/a, w/d, d/w & microwave, Avail. for summer. 529-0958.

Apartments

Visit The Daring House, the Daily Egyptian's online housing guide, at http://www.dailyegyptian.com/dosh.

SPACIOUS FURN STUDIO APTS,

apart on premises, Lincoln Village Apts, 549-6990.

Bonnie Owen Property Mgmt 816 E. Main, houses, apartments, roommate service, 529-2054.

NICE 2 & 3 BDRM apts, rural setting, great location, fishing & swimming, d/w, microwave, sorry no pets, 457-5700. Now leasing for fall.

SALLY HALL, new ownership, clean rooms for rent, util included, \$185/mo, across from SIU or call 529-3815.

Ambassador Hall Dorm Furn Rooms/1 Bk N Campus, Util Paid/Securities TV, Spring, CESI Contract Avail. 457-2212.

FOREST HALL DORM 1 Bk to Campus, util/cable paid, great rates, Fri. Spring Contract 457-5631.

BRENTWOOD COMMONS studio, 1 & 2 bdrm apts, c/a, water/trash, laundry & pool, 457-2403.

GEORGETOWN TRAILS WEST Lovely, newer furn/apartment for 2, 3, 4. Call by direct dial 529-2187. 11000 E Grand/Lewis Ln. 529-2187.

HP RENTALS leases starting May or August 5 Bedrooms 303 E. Hester

4 Bedrooms 305 W. College, 103 S. Forest 511, 5111, 505, 503, S. Ash 319, 321, 324, 406, 802, West Walnut..... 501 S. Hays

3 Bedrooms 306 W. College, 405 S. Ash 3101, 313, 610 W. Cherry 106, 408 S. Forest

549-4808 (10 am-5 pm) Call for showing, no pets. Rental Price Lists at 511 S. Ash & 319 W. Walnut by front door.

MURPHYSCOR, 1 BDRM, furn apt, no pets, \$200/mo + dep, 684-6093.

Schilling Property Mgmt since 1971 RENT THE BEST!

1 bdrm 404 MUI, 804 College, 905 Park 2 bdrm

618 Campus, 905 Park, 1001 W. Walnut, 1015 Auburn Park, 3 bdrm

404 MUI, 304 Poplar

404 MUI

5 bdrm

905 Park

Office hours 10-5 Monday-Friday & by appt Sat 805 E. Park

529-2954 or 549-0895
Email: arle@midwest.net

HOUSES AND APARTMENTS 1, 2, 3, 4, & 5 bdrms. No Pets 549-4808 (10 am to 5 pm). Rental Price Lists at 511 S. Ash & 319 W. Walnut by front door.

1 Bedroom Apt, near SIU, furn, c/a, w/d, microwave, BBQ grill, start fall 99 from \$32. 457-4422.

2 Bedroom Apt, near SIU, furn, c/a, carpet, well maintained, start fall 99 from \$47.5/mo 457-4422.

1, 2 & 3 BDRM, 5 Poplar, across from campus, laundry facilities, like, \$275/mo and up, no pets, 457-2860.

BEAUTIFUL EFFIC APTS In C/Dale's Historic District, Closey, Quiet, Studios & Safe, w/d, c/a, new appt, hardwood floors, prefer female, Van Awken, 529-5881.

C/Dale area, 1 bdrm, furn apt, only \$185 to \$235/mo, incl water/trash, 2 mi west of Kroger's West, no pets, call 684-4145 or 684-6862.

LARGE 2 BDRM apts, cable, parking, all units incl, completely furn, one block to campus, 549-4729.

FOR RENT: 1, 2, & 3 bedrooms at Country Club Circle, 1181 East Walnut, 9 or 12 month leases, small pets welcome, trash provided, laundry facilities on site, pool and volleyball, furnished or unfurnished, call 529-4611, sorry but no leases ending Dec 99 available.

FURN STUDIO, 2 bks to SIU, water/trash, \$195/mo, 411 E Hester, 457-8798. Special Summer Rates.

FOR RENT: Studio's, 1, 2, & 3 bdrms at Signature Apartments, 1195 East Walnut, furnished and unfurnished, small pets welcome, laundry facilities, privileges to Country Club's swimming pool, 24 hr maintenance, water, sewer and trash provided, call 529-4511 for a viewing appointment. No leases ending Dec 99 available.

NEAR CAMPUS, LUXURY efficiencies, grad and low students preferred, no pets, call 684-4145 or 684-6862.

NEWER 1 & 2 BDRM, Southwest of C/Dale, w/d, c/a, hardwood floors, cathedral ceilings, patio, 529-5881.

Rawling Street Apartments, 516 S. Rawling, C/Dale, now renting for the summer & fall, 1 bdrm, 2 bks from SIU, \$295/mo, incl water & trash, laundry on site, call 457-4786.

4, 3, 2, BDRM APTS & Houses, quiet, nice craftsmanship, start May/Aug, furn/appt, a/c, d/w, some with w/d, no pets, Van Awken, 529-5881.

1 BDRM, 607 Walnut, M/Boro, \$325/mo, trash & water incl, no pets, \$300 deposit, no pets, 687-1755.

ONE BDRM APT, list will be released on March 1st, furn or unfurn, no pets, 21 and over, must be neat and clean, call 457-7782.

SOPHOMORE LIVING CENTER, very lg 2 bdrm, 2 bath, fully furn, central heat & a/c, & more, call Liz at 549-2835.

APTS & HOUSES, lg effc, 608 1/2 W. Cherry, \$200, 407 5 Beveridge, 2 bdrm apt \$350, avail May 529-4657.

LG 1 BDRM, living room, dining room, carpeted, a/c, skylight, quiet, 20 minutes to campus, call 893-2423.

Top C/Dale locations, 1 & 2 bdrm furn apts, only \$255 to \$350 mo, incl water/trash, no pets, call 684-4145 or 684-6862.

1 BDRM Apt's, \$215-225/mo, furn, a/c, incl water, trash, heat & lawn, 2 mi east on Rt 13, by Ika Honda, openings for summer and fall, call 833-5274 or 457-0277.

LARGE UNFURN 2 bdrm, one block from campus, 604 S University, call 529-1233.

CAMPUS SQUARE 2 Bedrooms offer like new living with all the extras you want. Now leasing @ \$260.00 p/m. Woodruff Management @ 457-3321.

VAIL 2 BEDROOMS are Completely Furnished, remodeled, and close to school. Reserve your now at \$225.00 p/m, Woodruff Management @ 457-3321.

3 BDRM, 2 bath, fireplace, c/a, w/d hookups, sout. of C/Dale, reduced for spring & summer, \$500/mo, trash & water incl, 457-2035. Fall lease avail.

1 BDRM, CLEAM, quiet area, avail May or Aug, 549-0081.

STUDIOS, CLEAN, QUIET, furn or unfurn, water/trash incl, no pets, \$235-260, 529-3815.

1 BDRM, PREFER GRAD, clean, close to campus, 1 year lease, \$350, 529-3815.

2 BDRM APARTMENT OR DUPLEX, c/a, w/d, quiet area, avail May or Aug, no dogs allowed, 549-0081.

Townhouses

BRAND NEW!!! 1000 BREHM, 2 bdrm, garden window, breakfast bar, private fenced patio, 2 baths, all appl, incl full size w/d, d/w, ceiling fans, mini blinds, May, \$595. Same floorplan avail at 747 E Park \$595. 2421 S Illinois \$570, Janss Lane \$570, 304 Springer \$580, for Aug, 457-8194, 529-2013, Chris B.

MEADOW RIDGE near Rec Center, fall 99, 3 bdrm, owner managed, don't wait, call 529-2076.

Brand New, 112 Gordon Lane, large 2 bdrm, 2 1/2 baths, 2 wheelchairs, 2 car garage, w/d, d/w, avail May, \$800, 457-8194, 529-2013, Chris B.

TOWNHOUSES

306 W College, 3 bdrms, furn/appt, c/a, Aug leases, Call 549-4808, (10 am-5 pm).

Duplexes

C/Dale, NOW RENTING for May & Aug, new 2 bdrms, near Cedar Lake, d/w, w/d, ceiling fans, quiet, private, 5475-525/mo, 618-893-2726.

3 BDRM, 2 bath, avail in May, c/a, w/d, storage shed, carpet, \$650/mo, for more info call 549-2090.

CEDAR LAKE AREA, nice 2 bdrm, cathedral ceilings, w/d, deck, trash, no pets, \$450, 457-7036, avail now.

BRECKENRIDGE APTS 2 bdrm, unfurn, no pets, display 1/4 mile S of Arena on 51, 457-4387 or 457-7870.

1 BDRM LOFT, 737 E. Park, cathedral ceiling, walk-in closet, w/d, d/w, fireplace, landscaped patio, \$460, Aug, 457-8194, 529-2013, Chris B. No pets.

2 BDRM, LIVING ROOM, bath, kitchen, water, trash pickup incl, \$500/mo, 4 mi South 51, 457-5042.

M/BORO 1 BDRM, d/w, w/d, carpet, safe & secure country location, large deck, \$475/mo, 684-5399/684-3147 owner owned.

Houses

MAKANDA, 3 BDRM, 2 bath, clean, quiet area, w/d hookups, Unity Point School district, no pets, \$600/mo, avail now, deposit and references required, 549-2291.

3 OR 4 bdrm houses, 326 S. Hammer, avail in May, hardwood floors, w/d, \$600/mo, call after 5 only, except Sat & Sun, 549-2090.

CLOSE TO SIU, large WELL MAINTAINED, 4 or 5 bdrms, Unit Point School district, no pets, \$600/mo, call 457-7782 or 351-9168.

2, 3, 4 AND 5 bdrms, pets OK, a/c, w/d, 1, 12 mo lease, 983-8153.

NICE 3 BDRM HOUSE, big shaded yard w/ view, 2 porches, w/d, a/c, fans, lg bdrms, nice craftsmanship, call Van Awken, 529-5881.

2 BDRM and 3 bdrm houses, 1 & 2 bdrm apts, 549-3850.

COUNTRY SETTING, England Hts, 2 bdm, carpeted, gas appt, pets, Unity Point School, \$350/mo, 684-5214.

HOUSES, HOUSES, \$250-450, 1 bdrm, 2 bdrm, 3 bdrm, 549-3850.

2 BDRM HOUSES, big, clean, well maintained, \$450-495/mo, pets neg, Aug 15, 549-7225, eve 549-1903.

NEWLY REMODELED, 1450 sq ft, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, brick ranch, 1005 S Glenview, \$700/mo, 985-4184.

3 BDRM HOUSES, nice to super nice, \$450-5750/mo, Aug 15 lease, pets neg, 549-7225 or eve 549-1903.

HOUSES AND APARTMENTS 1, 2, 3, 4, & 5 bdrms, No Pets 549-4808 (10 am to 5 pm). Rental Price Lists at 511 S. Ash & 319 W. Walnut by front door.

REMODELED, 4 large bdrms, 2 baths, a/c, w/d, fall lease, \$210/person, no pets, 549-4808.

REMODELED, 5 large bdrms, 2 baths, w/d, May lease, \$235/person, 303 E Hester, no pets, 549-4808.

FALL 4 BKS TO CAMPUS, 3 bdrm, well kept, air, w/d, no pets, lease, 529-3806, 684-5917 eve.

2 BDRM HOUSE, near SIU, furn, a/c, w/d, fall lease, from \$475/mo, start fall 99, 457-4422.

FALL 4 BKS TO CAMPUS, 2 bdrm, well kept, air, w/d, no pets, lease, 529-3806, 684-5917 eve.

WINTER MEGA DEAL!!!
Get "FREE" EXPANDED CABLE TV & "FREE" LAUNDRY with your Apartment
Now Until March 15th

WHERE: Colonial East Apts - 1433 East Walnut Street
A secluded apartment complex only a couple of minutes from SIU!!

WHAT YOU GET:

• HUGES, CARPETED, TWO BEDROOM APT. WITH MODERN KITCHEN AND BATH IN A PRIVATE SETTING
• GUEST, LINEN, AND HUGE WARDROBE CLOSETS
• AIR-CONDITIONED
• FREE "EXPANDED" CABLE TV SERVICE
• FREE "ON SITE" PARKING
• FRIENDLY MAINTENANCE STAFF ON CALL 24 HOURS A DAY
How Much? \$425.00 PER MONTH FOR THESE HUGE TWO BEDROOM APARTMENTS WITH EVERYTHING!
Need Furniture? We'll Work with You
CALL 351-9168

LIVE IN LUXURY

The Blue Townhouses
2, 3, 4, & 5 Bedroom
• Dishwasher
• w/d, c/a, heat
SEE OUR SHOW APT. @ 409 W. COLLEGE #2
Hours:
MWF 3:30 - 6:30 pm
TR 11am - 2pm
Sat 12 - 2:30 pm
Also Available: 1 Bedroom & Studio Apartments
If you are looking for a house, we have those too!
Call 529-1082
Available August 1999

THE QUADS APARTMENTS
"The place with space"
SIU-qualified for Sophomores to Grads.
Split Level 3 Bedroom Apartments for 3 or 4 persons.
From \$185 per person per month
1 - 9 or 12 mo. lease
2 - furnished apts.
3 - full baths
4 - spacious bedrooms
5 - cable T.V. Ready
6 - air conditioned
7 - fully carpeted
8 - maintenance service
9 - private parking
10 - Swimming Pool
and yet, next to campus
NOW RENTING For 1999-2000
PHONE 457-4123 ADDRESS 1207 S. Wall

TOWN AND COUNTRY MOBILE HOME PARK
2511 So. Illinois Ave.
Carbondale, IL 62901

Maytag Laundry Natural Gas
Roger B. Patton Marilyn E. Patton
Phone 618-549-4471

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Please Us Out!
You'll be glad you did!
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816 E. Main St.
529-2054

FAIL, 4 BDRM, well kept, air, w/d, garage, quiet neighborhood, lg yard, no pets, 529-3806, 684-5917 ave.

2 AND 3 BDRM houses, a/c, w/d, mowed yard, quiet area, starts May, 457-4210.

R. BUCKMASTER FULLER'S Geoside Dome, avail June 1st, 2 bath & 2 floors, apt only, 310-306-1913.

C'dale area, 1 & 2 bdrn houses, only \$395 to \$435 mo, carpet, w/d, free grass/brush, 2 mi west of Kroger's W. No. 10, no pets, call 684-4145 or 684-6862.

Top C'dale Locations, 2, 3, 4, & 5 bdrn farm houses, most have w/d, some have c/a, free grass, no pets, call 684-4145 or 684-6862.

6 BDRM, 2 bath, 2 kitchens, 1 blk to campus, c/a, avail Aug 15, no pets, 549-0081.

2 BDRM HOUSES, c/a, w/d, quiet area, avail May or Aug, 549-0081.

3 BDRM, 612 W Cherry, 605 W Freeman, 803 W College, \$600/mo, & 407 Beveridge, \$570, 2 BDRM 705 N James, \$380, 5 BDRM 608 W Cherry, \$875, avail May 529-4657.

SPACIOUS 4 bdrms near the rec, cathedral ceiling w/fans, big living room, utility room w/full size w/d, 2 bath, ceramic tile sub-basement, well maintained, \$540/mo, 5014/10th, call 301 W Willow, 549-0081, 457-6194 or 529-2013, CHRIS R.

CDALE, NW, nice 1 bdrn, a/c, quiet location, avail Aug, call 549-7867 & 967-7867.

3 BDRM house, c/a, w/d, d/w, basement, carpet, quiet area, avail May or Aug, no big dogs, 549-0081.

2 BEDROOM, 10 minutes from C'dale, W/D, pet ok, \$400/mo, available April 1, call 985-5015.

3 TO 4 BDRM, farm w/d, fireplace, COZY, NEW FURNITURE, C/A, LOW UTILITIES, QUIET, PETSY, 1 YR AUG LEASE, 5720/MO, 549-0077.

Mobile Homes

VISIT THE DAWG HOUSE, THE DAILY EGYPTIAN'S ONLINE HOUSING GUIDE, at <http://www.dailyegyptian.com/dawghouse.com>

QUIET AREA, 3 bdrn, 2 bath, \$375/mo, SIU bus route, shade trees, no pets, 457-6123.

NICE T & 2 bdrn, gas or oil electric, on SIU bus route, quiet location, sorry no pets, 549-8000.

MUST SEE TO BELIEVE! 2 bdrn trailer \$165/mo!!! 549-3850.

LIVE IN AFFORDABLE style, Furn 1,2 & 3 bdrn homes, affordable rates, newer, newer, trash pickup and lawn care, furn w/rent, landscaped on premises, full time maintenance, sorry no pets, no apt necessary, Glendon Mobile Home Park, 616 E Park, 457-6405, Razanne Mobile Home Park, 2301 S Illinois Ave, 549-4713.

WEDGEWOOD HILLS 2 & 3 bdrn, furn, gas heat, shed, no pets, 549-5596. Open 1-5 am weekdays.

1 AND 2 BDRM mobile home for students with ID, free move-in, move-in, 525-9972.

NICE 2 BDRM, out of town, water and trash included, \$230/mo, 487-1873.

2, TWO BDRM trailers for rent in area, 1 in Decatur, both partially furn, call 867-2203 or 867-2200.

VERY NICE 1 bdrn, ideal for 1 person, furn, water, trash, lawn care, 1st & last & dep, no pets, private rural area, call 684-5647.

2 BDRM TRAILER for rent, close to SIU, \$325/mo, no pets, new carpet & storage shed, 549-5162 or 993-1360.

12X60 1 BDRM, lg kitchen, lg living room, new windows, \$325/mo incl water & trash, avail Aug, no pets 549-2401.

BETTER THAN NEW, remodeled, furnished, and redecorated homes, Garden Arbor, Park Circle, and Oak Hills parks. Starting @ \$120.00 per person. Avail Summer & Fall. Woodruff Management @ 457-3321. Call Now for Best Selection!

CDALE SOUTH 3 mi, near Cedar Lake, 12x60, nice 2 bdrn, private care, quiet, great location, a/c, w/d, deck, storage, avail May, 549-7867 or 967-7867.

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED
AYON needs Raps in all crops. Call toll-free 1-877-811-1072 today!!!!

WAITRESSES AND BARTENDERS, great pay, must be 21, apply in person, day or night, S.I. Bowl or Coor-Cox of New Route 13 in Carterville. Call 529-3755.

\$1500 WEEKLY potential mulling our circulars. Free information. Call 202-452-5940.

FLIGHT INSTRUCTORS WANTED
Immediate positions available nationwide, fax resumes to 630-513-5667, call 1-800-323-0808, ask for Chris or Dave.

BARTENDERS PART TIME
female, Hurley's Call 982-9402.

SUMMER JOBS
MACKINAC ISLAND MICHIGAN
Call now hiring sales clerk for 1999 summer season. Employment available May 1st-Nov 1st, employee housing arranged. Send resume (please include dates available to work) or request application to Silver mine 220 Prospect, Charlevoix, MI 49720.

HELP WANTED, CONVENIENCE store, 602 Walnut St. Murphysboro. We work around school schedules. call 684-5222.

PIZZA COOKS, EXPERIENCED, neat appearance, P.I. apply in person at Quattris 218 W. Freeman.

KENNEL WORKER/RECEPTIONIST
part time, week-ends, req. animal exp. res. come in to apply, 457-2362.

EARN \$500 +, to quit smoking, smokers 18 - 42 yrs to participate in the patch plan, quit smoking program, 453-3561.

SUMMER LEAGUE SWIM coach wanted, DUQUIN Swimming Instructors, Call Maria at 542-5777 or send resume & references to 114 E Perry St, DuQuin IL 62832.

Woodruff Management
WE HAVE 1206 REASONS FOR CHOOSING MOBILE HOME LIVING!

- \$1 Lower Rates
- \$2 Fully Furnished
- \$3 Washers Standard
- \$4 Free Parking
- \$5 9.5 & 12 Month Leases
- \$6 Savings of \$1,200 per Person Over Most Furnished Condos

Great Rates at All Three Convenient Locations
CALL 457-3321 TODAY!

Student Health Programs, Wellness Center, 1999-2000 Academic Year Graduate Assistant Positions.
The Wellness Center is currently accepting applications for Graduate Assistants in the following areas: Alcohol and Drug Education, Educational Outreach, Stress Management, Sexuality Education, Medical Self-Care/Health Education (Student Health Assessment Center).

QUALIFICATIONS: Bachelor's degree in a related field to one of the above, consent areas, admission to graduate school, understanding of Wellness philosophy, good verbal communication skills, computer skills.

DESIRABLE QUALIFICATIONS: Background in counseling skills, teaching experience, program development, health education/health promotion, public relations or research.
TO APPLY: Obtain an application from the Wellness Center. Submit the application with a cover letter, resume, and name, address, and telephone number of 3 references to: ATTN: Graduate Assistant Recruitment, Wellness Center, Student Health Programs, Kansas Hall, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, IL 62901-6802.
Applications need to be received by March 12, 1999. Application review will begin March 14 and continue until positions are filled.

STUDENT WORKER POSITION

The Center for Advanced Friction Studies (CAFS) in the College of Engineering is seeking a student worker knowledgeable in computer programming and web site authoring and maintenance. The programming languages of interest are Visual Basic 5.0/6.0, Visual FORTRAN 5.0, and Visual C++ 5.0. Projects would include programming for data acquisition and computer modeling. If interested, please come to Engineering A 108 for an application. Applications accepted until position is filled.

CUSTOMER SERVICE REP
Mature individual w/exc phone communication skills, to serve existing and potential Internet customers, applicant should possess a working knowledge of Win 95 & Internet knowledge, plus, eve & weekend position avail, respond w/resume to Midwest Internet 300 E Main or fax to 529-5570 or e-mail to tobi@midwest.net

Host & hostess/servers
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718 S. Forest #2
718 S. Forest #3
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509 1/2 S. Hays
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501 W. College #6
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503 W. College #5
503 W. College #6
303 S. Forest
718 S. Forest #3
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410 E. Hester
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511 N. Oakland
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301 N. Springer #4
301 N. Springer #2
301 N. Springer #3
301 N. Springer #4
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919 W. Sycamore
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713 W. Sycamore
1643 W. Sycamore
1740 W. Sycamore
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404 S. University S
408 E. University
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402 1/2 W. Walnut
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404 W. Willow

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208 W. Hospital - ALL
210 W. Hospital - ALL
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402 W. Oak E & W
402 W. Walnut

BEDROOM

208 W. Hospital - ALL
406 E. Hester - ALL
402 W. Oak E & W
820 W. Walnut
504 S. University
401 W. College
402 W. Oak E & W
820 W. Walnut

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

RYTUL
SYTIA
TOINNE
PREEWI

A: THE _____ OF _____

Friday's Jumbles: DOUSE EXCEL OUTING CALLOW
Answer: You might say the fashion model was this to his work — WELL SUITED

Doonesbury



by Garry Trudeau

Rubes

by Leigh Rubin



Bumper stickers of the Old West

Liberty Meadows

by Frank Cho



Dave

by David Miller



Mixed Media

by Jack Ohman



Mother Goose and Grimm

by Mike Peters



Daily Crossword

ACROSS

1 Secret supply
6 Go gyp
10 Opera by
11 Snow by
13 First class
14 Evangelist
16
17 Mr. T's outfit
18 Roman ride
19 Part of a window
21 Chess
22 On the waves
23 Up to, truly
24 Chubbly
25
26 of turn
30 Self-indulgent
31 Traffic jam
32 Thin soup
33 Court
34 Landed
35 Swans
36 Beach
37 composition
38 Juggler
40 Famous sign
41 Light weight
42 Soft footwear

DOWN

1 Confidence game
2 Occult farewell
3 Beer choices
4 Thin strip
5 Overcast
6 Dandy
7 Spoke taken
8 Clever
9 Plastic ball
10 Why back
11 March 17th
12 Men's
13 Salt to rest
14 Spanish hero
15
16 Placing pun
17 Hawaiian city
18 Bridge shop
19 of the law
20 Fiddles in the
21
22 Bird of prey
23 Grow less
24 Style line
25 Poetic works
26 Demonstrate
27 alternative growth
28 Big... CA
29 of the law
30 Fiddles in the
31 Implements
32 Did some
33 cockeyed sport
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41 Musical intervals
42 Nap in Hogshead
43 Newsmen
44
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46
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Salukis get washed away

Women's basketball team ends its season with a rather disappointing loss

PAUL WLEKLINSKI
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Before the SIUC women's basketball team left Carbondale for its season finale, sophomore guard Courtney Smith said the 1998-99 season was disappointing but still memorable.

"With some of the instances we've had outside of basketball and the drama that's gone on with our team, in a weird way it has pulled us closer together," Smith said. "Overall, it's been a building block for next year. There have been many memorable times that I wouldn't trade for the world."

Smith and the Salukis (6-20, 5-13) might want to trade whatever is necessary to forget about this past weekend. Southwest Missouri State University (23-5, 15-3) picked up where Wichita State University left off Thursday, walloping the Salukis 85-47 in the Hammons Student Center Saturday afternoon before 8,628 fans.

"The minute we got off the bus, we were never able to get our game legs under us," SIUC coach Julie Beck said. "They were definitely inspired by senior night and the 8,600 fans."

The inspired Lady Bears, who are ranked 24th in the nation in the USA Today/ESPN Coaches Poll, scored more points in the first half than the Salukis did in the entire game, taking a 48-18 halftime lead. The Bears shot 68 percent in the half, while the Salukis shot just 20 percent with only five field goals.

The Bears continued the hot shooting in the final 20 minutes, draining 13 field goals at a 57-percent clip. The Salukis finished the game shooting 26 percent with a total of 14 field goals.

"The reason why their percentages were so high was because they got so many good looks off of their transition offense," Beck said. "If we would have been able to keep them in a halfcourt set, it would have been a whole different story."

All-American Jackie Stiles paved the way for the Bears with 26 points in 25 minutes. Roshonda Reed added 20 points but more impressively pulled down 20 rebounds — one less than the entire SIUC squad. The Bears placed 10 others in the scoring column.

Senior guard O'Desha Procter was the lone Saluki to reach double-digit scoring with 14. Junior center Melaniece Bardley added nine points and five rebounds. Sophomore guard Terica Hathaway was held to just four points in 32 minutes.

The victory was the 14th straight for the Bears, who will look for No. 15 against the Salukis Thursday at noon in the first round of the Missouri Valley Conference Tournament.

"It's a clean slate right now," Beck said about the upcoming tournament. "Everyone is on level playing ground now, and we still have another go round. Hopefully we can get a big upset up there."

PostGame

SWIMMING AND DIVING

Men's team takes second in NIC

The SIUC swimming and diving teams completed the National Independent Championships in mixed fashion during the weekend. After winning the MVC Championships, the men captured second place behind the University of Cincinnati 569.5-523.5 in Rochester, Mich. Junior Herman Louw was the lone Saluki winner, recording a victory in the 200-meter freestyle during Friday's competition.

But the women did not fare as well, falling 649-299 to the same Bearcats team. The score placed the Salukis sixth during the invite. SIUC's top finishers included freshman Brooke Radostits, who placed second in the 200-yard backstroke, and sophomore Lee Frye, who placed second in the 200-yard breaststroke.

SOFTBALL

Salukis almost upset No. 1 Bulldogs

The SIUC softball team gave defending NCAA national champion Fresno State university all it could handle but could not overcome the No. 1 team in the final Friday at the NFCA Leadoff Classic in Columbus, Ga.

The Salukis lost 1-0 to Fresno State while falling to the University of South Carolina 3-1 earlier in the day.

On Saturday, the Salukis won their first game of the

tournament, 2-1 over Boston College, but lost to Fresno State again 4-0. In the victory over BC, sophomore pitcher Erin Stremsterfer (4-2) was working on a perfect game through six innings but gave up a single to BC's Jennifer Murray. Stremsterfer only gave up two hits while striking out 10 in seven innings. Junior pitcher Carisa Winters (1-3) picked up her second loss of the tournament in the loss to Fresno State.

BASEBALL

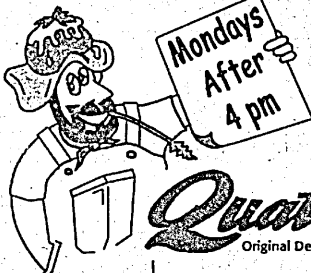
Diamond Dawgs lose two of three in New Orleans

Just when things started looking good for the SIUC men's baseball team, trouble struck. After defeating the University of New Orleans 4-1 Friday afternoon at the UNO Invitational, the Salukis went on to lose the next two. In the victory, the Salukis scored three runs with two outs in the 13th inning, led by hits from freshman Jeff Houston and juniors Marty Worsley and Scott Boyd. But injuries hit freshman Anthony Jones, who is out for the season (torn hamstring), and his replacement Houston, who went down after being hit in the hip in Saturday's 14-12 loss against the University of Missouri in a slugfest.

On Sunday morning, the Salukis were demolished 15-5 by the University of Notre Dame. David Piazza (1-1) gave up four runs in seven innings for the Salukis. Junior Joe Meeks, who saw his first action this weekend as a Saluki, went 3-for-3 in the loss.

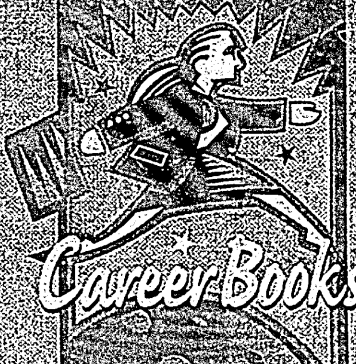
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(Enrollment Within Three Full Months of Employment)

Stop by our booth during the Career Fair or Send Resume:

Manufactures Bank
Human Resources Department
1200 North Ashland Avenue
Chicago, IL 60622
Phone: 773-645-7853
Fax: 773-278-3065



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