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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Wednesday, August 3, 1994 Vol. 79, No. 182, 16 Pages

Council votes no

Davis' suggestion derailed by 4-0

By Heather Burrow
City Reporter

Tuesday night, the Carbondale City Council derailed another attempt to allow 18-year olds into local bars by a vote of 4-0.

Beach Bumz owner Roland Davis suggested having a "teen night" in which 18 year olds and over would be allowed to enter the bar, which would not serve alcohol.

According to the Carbondale Revised Code, five requirements must be met for a "teen night": bar will be closed during the hours of activity, no liquor will be possessed, sold, delivered and/or consumed by any person on the licensed premises, beer dispensers will be disconnected and alcohol removed from view, only teenagers aged 13 to 18 will be admitted and any violation will result in closing of the licensed premises and termination of the activity.

Davis said he had no problems with these requirements, but he only wanted 18 years and older to attend, which is against the ordinance.

"People who are 18 are not going to want to just party with 13 year olds," Davis said.

Mayor Dillard responded that he does not see this application as something the city council wants to approve.

"We cannot do this under the existing ordinance and I don't see any sentiment to change," Dillard said.

Earlier in the meeting, when Davis did not appear for the public hearing, council member John Mills echoed the same thoughts as Dillard.

"I don't see any point pursuing this at this point and time," Mills said.

Davis said he brought the "teen see MEETING, page 6



Staff Photo by Shirley Gioia

Moving parts

Otis McMillan chains a car to be towed. The car was sold to Ron Falmier of Falmier Tuesday afternoon on West College street. towing company who will sell it for parts.

Student leaders try to reinstate tenants' union

By Diane Dove
Campus Government Reporter

In years past, SIUC students could receive routine advice on typical housing problems from the now defunct Landlord Tenants

Union, a student advocacy group that advised students on rental housing issues.

This year, some students are working to reinstate the union and revolutionize its services. Carin Musak, the Undergraduate Student

Government vice president said:

Robert Kirby, a USG senator, and Drew Hendricks, a senior in journalism from Houston, Tex., are hoping to prevent many rental housing problems before they begin by simplifying the search for safe,

affordable rental property.

A third party in the project is Matt Parsons, USG chief of staff and a liaison between the union and USG President Edwin Sawyer.

"We want people to have access to the truth," he said. "It doesn't

seem like they have it right now."

Many landlords have a history of exploiting students through tricky leases, ignoring complaints, and invasions of privacy, Parsons said.

see UNION, page 5



Living Dangerously

Staff Photo illustration by Jeff Garner

This is a dramatization representing one aspect of domestic violence which is the leading cause of death and injury of women ages 19-44. See related stories on page 8.

Parking problems take toll

Towing business booms as dilemma increases in city

By Stephanie Moletti
Police Reporter

In a city of 27,000, parking can be a problem. Add 24,000 students to that and towing becomes the plague that almost everyone has come in contact with.

Glen Crismon, co-owner of Glen's Towing, said towing policies vary from place to place depending on the towing company's contract with the client.

Crismon said businesses and private property owners hire towing companies to draw up contracts to fit their needs.

"They list out exactly what they want done," Crismon said.

The normal fee for towing from a private lot is \$40 for Glen's. The company is also contracted by the city and tows all illegally parked cars in the city rights of way for \$10 during the day and \$25 at night.

The Carbondale contract was bid out. Glen's had to enter a competitive bid to enter the

contract with the city, therefore the towing rates for the city are lower than others, according to City Attorney Sharon Hammer.

Crismon said towing costs are expensive because of the risks of damaging a vehicle and liability involved in "legally stealing" someone's car.

"There are different risks for different towing," Crismon said. "The time, effort, labor and risks are associated with each individual service."

Crismon said having your car towed because of something like a break down is less expensive because there are fewer risks involved than towing a car because it is parked illegally.

The risks involved in a towing a vehicle without the owners permission include breaking into

the vehicle and releasing the break and putting the vehicle in neutral, in order to not damage the vehicle during the tow.

"Our prices reflect our overhead," Crismon said.

First National Bank, 509 S. University, is one of the many business lots in Carbondale that contracts a towing company to

see TOWING, page 5

Gus Bode



Gus says if I could find a place to park, I would not have to park illegally.

Daily Egyptian takes a break

This is the last issue of the Daily Egyptian of the summer semester. The next issue will be distributed Aug. 22, the fall semester's first day of classes. The Newsroom will be closed until Aug. 17.

Aug. 4-12, the classified advertising and business offices

will be open 8 a.m.-noon and 1:40 p.m.-Regular business hours.

— 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. — will resume Aug. 15.

Advertising deadline for the first issue of the fall semester is Aug. 17.

To students: Good luck on finals.

To everyone: Have a relaxing break.

Marion Civic Center offers passage to classic movie era

—Story on page 3

Graduate School proposes lower-admission standard

—Story on page 3

Opinion —See page 4
Focus —See page 8
Classified —See page 12

Party Sunny, High 80s

Organ donations increase state-wide, in Jackson County

—Story on page 10

Saluki football team ranked last in pre-season coaches' poll

—Story on page 16

ARNOLD'S MARKET

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Newsrap

world

BRAZIL'S PRESIDENTIAL RACE RUNNING EVEN — RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil—The clear front-runner as recently as a month ago, socialist presidential candidate Luiz Inacio Lula da Silva is now struggling to recover from a sudden drop in the polls and political damage caused by the replacement of his vice presidential running mate. Several polls released over the last two weeks show Lula either tied with or trailing his principal opponent, former finance minister Fernando Henrique Cardoso, architect of a stabilization plan that appears to be taking hold. In the critical state of Sao Paulo, for instance, Cardoso made up 14 points between June and July, pulling slightly ahead of da Silva and raising doubt about widespread predictions of a first-round victory for his leftist coalition. Although da Silva's Workers' Party has tempered its agenda—abandoning its demands for suspension of payment on the foreign debt and for legalization of abortion and homosexual marriages, for example—the prospect of having South America's largest country ruled by a left-wing coalition still unsettles Brazilian business interests.

MOB MAY SPREAD IN EUROPEAN UNION — AIX-EN-PROVENCE, France—Ever since the Romans staked out this region as one of the principal outposts of their empire two millenniums ago, there has been a comfortable marriage of interests between the Mediterranean cultures of France and Italy. But as the European Union creates a single market, there are growing fears here that Italy's plague of organized crime is choosing southern France as one of its favored places of exile. The decline of borders in the European Union, and the removal of the Iron Curtain, has created opportunities for organized crime syndicates in Italy, Russia, South America and Japan to expand into new markets abroad. As such groups evolve into international corporations, they have discovered that the emergence of a truly global economy offers new opportunities to launder "dirty" money from drug and prostitution rackets into legitimate businesses.

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nation

WOMAN KILLS HER THREE DAUGHTERS, SELF — Los Angeles Times—A 31-year-old woman, apparently despondent over having to return her children to the custody of their father in Long Beach, Calif., killed herself and her three small daughters this weekend in a \$350-a-night resort condominium in posh Indian Wells, Calif., authorities said Monday. The bodies of Terri Lynn Esterak, a Rancho Mirage, Calif., resident, and her children — 9-year-old Erica, 3-year-old Eden and 16-month-old Erin — were found at about 12:30 p.m. Monday at the Hyatt Grand Champion Villas, said Riverside, Calif., Coroner's Deputy Lisa Banasiak. The children, Banasiak said, had spent July with their mother, and were scheduled to be returned to the custody of their father, Michael Esterak of Long Beach, this month.

INFO-HIGHWAY CONGESTED WITH JARGON — The Washington Post—You may be burned out on information superhighway metaphors, but the folks at Porter/Novelli Consumer Technology Group apparently have not yet had their fill. The New York public relations firm recently announced the results of a nationwide survey that tested not only the public's use of electronic communications, but also its patience with info-jargon. More than 1,000 people in the United States were asked "where they are" on the information superhighway. Their response choices: "Going nowhere" (1 percent), "Going the wrong way" (9 percent), "On the entrance ramp" (18 percent), "At a nearby pit stop" (11 percent), "Going the speed limit in the right lane" (33 percent) and "Passing everyone on the left" (11 percent). The over-all lesson, says Porter/Novelli: Consumers are a lot more familiar with personal computers, laser disks and other electronic age devices than the professionals think they are.

— from Daily Egyptian wire services

Corrections/Clarifications

Todd "Krusty" Adams' name was misspelled in a story about canoeing in the July 29, 1994 Daily Egyptian. The telephone number for the Du Quoin State Fair ticket information is 1-800-455-9570. This was incorrect in the August 2, 1994 DE.

Accuracy Desk

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

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Restored theater airs vintage film series

Marion civic center gives classics another look

By Paul Eisenberg
Entertainment Reporter

In 1957, producers of "A Star is Born" decided the movie, starring Judy Garland and James Mason, was a bit too long. They cut out a song and dance number, which was never seen again.

But wait — efforts by the Marion Cultural and Civic Center staff have brought that scene back to the big screen, as well as several other classic flicks in the Summer Classic Movie Series.

Kevin Graham, assistant arts coordinator at the Center, said the theater is a vintage movie palace, which started in 1921 as a venue for vaudeville shows and silent movies.

"It was built by a regional theater chain," he said. "There were seven built in the Southern Illinois area, and this was the largest. It was the flagship."

The first show held there featured Anna Case, a New York Metropolitan Opera star, Graham said.

The theater was successful throughout the 1940s and 1950s, but it fell upon hard times in the next two decades, Graham said.

"Throughout the next 20 years

the theater fell into disrepair," he said. "Sometime in the early '70s the city was going to condemn it."

Graham said the city of Marion bought the theater in 1974 for \$1 and underwent a massive restoration effort.

He said the theater was equipped with a massive pipe organ for use in the silent movies, but it is no longer in existence.

The movies do, however, run through vintage projectors made in the 1940s which were originally housed in a theater in Harrisburg.

Now, besides the movie series, the theater hosts other entertainment events. Graham said some of the more famous personalities to appear there recently include Presidents Reagan and Carter, "Tonight Show" bandmaster Doc Severenson, and country music singer Randy Travis.

The theater also offers the "Patron Series" during the fall, which brings a variety of shows to the stage, like "The Nutcracker" and "South Pacific," and other entertainment, like the Tommy Dorsey Orchestra.

"It's a multi-purpose theater," Graham said.

Mike Bennet, Arts Coordinator,

said the vintage projectors allow them to show classic movies exactly as they appeared when they were first released.

"They come in handy, especially with the pre-1955 movies," he said. "Originally, the screen ratio was larger than it is today, they used a larger frame. Now when you see these films on television or even at a theater, they cut off the top and bottom information."

"Here, there's nothing cut off — they're shown as original, and as they were intended to be seen."

Bennet said the only enhancement to the movies is the sound. The soundtracks are cleaned up through processors and re-mixed in stereo sound.

Bennet said he tries to get the best available movies for the series.

"We work real hard to come up with a good balance," he said. "Something for everyone."

"A Star is Born" will be shown on Aug. 4 and 5; "Camelot," starring Richard Harris is featured on Aug. 11 and 12; and "Witness for the Prosecution," starring Marlene Dietrich wraps up the series Aug. 18 and 19.

All shows are at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m., admission is \$3 for adults.

For more information call Kevin Graham at 997-4030.



Staff Photo by J. Bebar

Kevin Graham, a projectionist at the Marion Civic Center, prepares to thread up one of two RCA Peerless Magnarc projectors built in the early '40s Tuesday afternoon. The projectors use a carbon-arc lamp, instead of bulbs. Originally opened in 1921 under the name Orpheum Theater, the civic center was restored in 1974 and was inducted into the city the following January. The projectionists have to be on their toes, as they have to change reels about every 18 minutes during a show.

Recent grades could replace GPA in Graduate School entrance policy

By Diane Dove
Campus Government Reporter

Students who neglect their studies during their first two years of college often find it difficult to raise their grade point average later to the 2.7 requirement for SIUC's Graduate School.

But many future applicants may breathe a sigh of relief this fall if the Graduate Council adopts a new recommendation to change admissions standards.

Richard Falvo, one of several associate deans of the Graduate School, submitted a proposal to the council recommending the school limit consideration of an applicant's academic history to their last 60 credit hours.

M. Harry Daniels, an associate dean of the Graduate School, said the proposed change is a reflection of what is happening at universities nationwide.

"The Graduate School's practice is becoming consistent with comparable universities in the state and around the country," he said.

John H. Yopp, dean of the Graduate School, said the proposal reflects a philosophical change in the school.

"We're trying to recruit students, not screen them out," he said. "We're really trying to provide more access to graduate education."

Yopp said the change should help the school recruit a more diverse student population by allowing them to recognize more students.

"All things have to be considered because we have so many non-traditional students," he said. "If a student does well in the last two or three years, that's a good enough indication of their seriousness."

Yopp said the change should speed up both the application and review process because it would eliminate the study of transcripts from colleges that applicants may have attended during their first two years.

"Chasing around and getting transcripts from every school that the student attended should not be necessary," he said. "What

that does is it often lengthens the process of examination."

Yopp said the proposal, if adopted, would not hurt students who have an overall GPA of 2.7 but who may have done poorly during their junior and/or senior year.

"In that case the student could petition to have their entire GPA looked at," he said. "We're going to give weighting to the last two years, but we're going to look at the entire GPA."

However, Yopp said the change would not guarantee applicants would get into the graduate program of their choice.

"The Graduate School has its own minimum standards," he said. "Departments can add to the minimum requirement and most departments look at several requirements."

Barbara Meier, associate director of the Graduate School, said the proposal would be presented this fall at an educational policies committee organized by the Graduate

see GRADES, page 6

Public Aid to gather advice on program, fiscal planning

By Angela Hyland
Politics Reporter

As the Illinois Department of Public Aid begins planning its Fiscal Year 1995 budget, department officials plan to seek advice from people most qualified to offer suggestions — the individuals involved in the programs.

On Aug. 9, the department will conduct a meeting at the John A. Logan Community College Terrace Room to discuss all pro-grams headed by the department.

Department officials anticipate 30 to 40 people will attend the meeting to discuss issues such as welfare reform, children and family support, Medicaid, cash assistance, employment and training, homelessness and domestic violence.

Juli Claussen, executive director of the Women's Center in Carbondale, a shelter and resource center for battered women, said public aid officials always seem receptive to the ideas presented, but they are not necessarily the people who must be convinced.

"It doesn't really seem to matter what the people in the Public Aid office seem to know and think," she said.

Although the office makes suggestions, it is state and federal legislators who make the final decisions about how to fund programs, she said.

Claussen said she plans to attend the meeting, but also intends to write and call legislators to educate them on various aspects of issues which they may not see from a government office.

"We, of course, go with a pretty narrow focus," she said. "When we go, we go as advocates for domestic violence victims."

Although she emphasizes the need for additional funding for battered women, Claussen said she also is concerned about welfare reform issues.

Many false beliefs exist about people on public aid, and legislators sometimes create laws based not on real problems, but on stereotypes, Claussen said.

"A lot of welfare reform ideas are being batted around that really are scary to us," she said.

Claussen said she was concerned about a proposed policy which would limit funding to women the government believed was giving birth to too many children.

"When you make those kinds of

see AID, page 6

Methods to can foods essential in preserving summer harvest

By Aleksandra Macys
Special Assignment Reporter

Lush tomatoes for salsa and cucumbers for pickles make delectable treats in the winter months after sitting canned on the shelf all summer, but making sure the food has not become contaminated requires following procedures during the canning process.

Joy Richey, extension educator of nutrition and wellness at the Marion Extension Center of the University of Illinois, said most anything can be canned, but people typically can fruits and vegetables.

Richey said there are two methods used to preserve food in the canning process. Both drive the air out of the jar to preserve the food.

One method involves boiling the jars in water. This method is typically used for acidic foods, she said.

The second method involves pressure canning and is used for low-acid food.

"The pressure canning method is used to get higher temperatures," Richey said. "When you boil water, you can only get the

see CANNING, page 6

RACE hosts multifaceted fundraising event

By Sam House
Environmental Reporter

A snake show, a painting auction, camping and music that lasts all night might sound like a scene out of the upcoming Woodstock '94, but all this fun can be experienced at the Regional Association of Concerned Environmentalist's (RACE) fund raiser at the Black Diamond Ranch this month.

Activities have been planned for people of all ages at the event on Aug. 20, Jim Reh, RACE board member, said.

Some of the children's eco-

activities include nature walks, wildlife identification and habitat, slide shows and videos.

The Black Diamond Ranch, owned by Don Combs and Nancy Downs, is renting out an area of approximately four acres in size for the event. A pavilion that has a capacity for about 30 people, a bunk house and an outdoor area the size of a football field will house the different activities, Downs said.

Restroom facilities are available in the lodge and a shower house will be open to the fund raiser participants, Downs said. A small pond is also

available for fishing.

"Parking is somewhat limited, so we suggest carpooling," Downs said.

Carter and Connelly, Stader, Shaffner, Reh, the Mudder Pluckers and the Fish Skins are some of the bands that will provide musical entertainment, which begins at 3 p.m., Reh said.

"The music will go on into the night," he said.

Curt Carter, program coordinator of the environmental workshop program at Touch of Nature Environmental Center,

see RACE, page 6

Opinion & Commentary

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Daily Egyptian

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Anti-abortion crimes need to be stopped

SHOTGUN SLAYINGS AND FIREBOMBS APPEAR to be the new way to enforce morality in this country. Anti-abortion advocates are taking the law into their own hands and in the process are becoming America's new vigilantes. Abortion clinics and the doctors who perform this medical procedure have become the target of this moral terrorism.

Dr. John Bayard Britton, 69, and his escort to the clinic James Herman Barret, 74, have become two more statistics after they were fatally shot Friday outside a Pensacola, Fla., abortion clinic. The history of anti-abortion violence in Pensacola represents a growing trend in violence nationwide.

The Ladies Center for Abortion, where the killings occurred, was bombed twice in 1984 and vandalized in 1986. Pensacola is also where Dr. David Gunn was shot to death during an abortion protest last year. Gunn was the first person to be killed during such a protest in this country.

These violent anti-abortion crimes can no longer be called isolated incidents that do not reflect negatively on the anti-abortion movement. The same day the two men were slain in Pensacola a clinic that performs abortions in Falls Church, Va., was firebombed.

THESE PROTESTS ARE SO OUT OF CONTROL that Monday of this week federal marshals were stationed outside of several clinics nationwide to deter violence. Congress has even responded to this violence by passing the Freedom of Access to Clinic Entrances Act this year which makes it a crime to obstruct, intentionally injure, or intimidate anyone trying to obtain an abortion.

It seems stupid to harass women and doctors who are entering a medical clinic and doing nothing which is deemed illegal by federal law. There are much better ways to promote the sanctity of human life than by murdering individuals and destroying buildings. If anti-abortion advocates want to make abortion illegal they need to influence elected representatives, not use extreme measures that only anger the public.

THE FACT REMAINS THAT ABORTION IS legal, and until that changes, people have the right to enter clinics that provide this legal service. However, it is a crime to interfere with someone's right to enter such a clinic.

The law may not always be fair, but it can be changed. If people want to change attitudes about abortion they will need to change attitudes—moral terrorism only hurts the anti-abortion movement and should never be tolerated.

Quotable Quotes

"The Christian principal is to do unto others as you would have them do unto you."

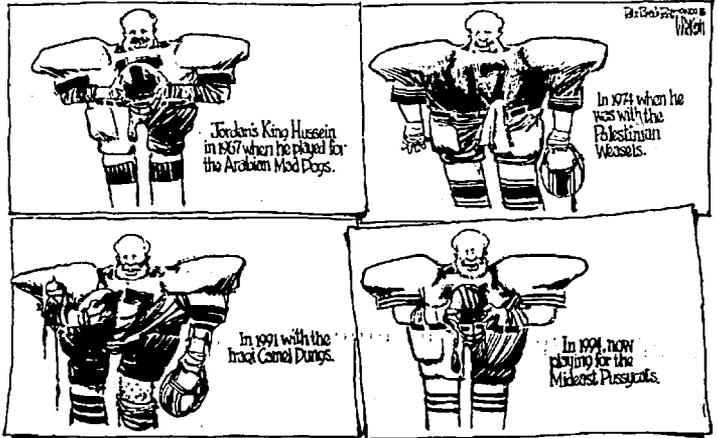
—Paul Hill, anti-abortion activist who is charged with the murder of Dr. John Bayard Britton and James Herman Barret

Editorial Policies

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

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

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



FREE AGENT

Opinion

Women victims of stereotypes, still fighting men's oppression

In response to a letter to the editor titled "Abolish negative male stereotype," I would like to redirect the attention of the author towards areas that depict just what has been accomplished by women in the last two millennia.

Women wait in the shadow of oppression. No greater crime conspired, in part or plan approaches the stifling hand placed over the voices of our earthly partners.

In the United States, only in 1920 did the Secretary of State declare women's suffrage in effect, 133 years after the Constitution was adopted.

Only recently have women been accepted in the work force after being able to leave the kitchen, albeit with unequal pay.

Although women were allowed in the work force before, it was only when men were needed elsewhere, such as to fight wars. When the men returned from war, the women were expected to return quietly to their places in the kitchen.

Only today has women's health become a focal point of medical science, with breast cancer treatment decades behind that of male cancers. With all this, it is no wonder why women have yet to be able to control their own bodies.

I feel that certain key aspects are lacking in the letter. Please allow me to enlighten you in these aspects that somehow, somehow were not mentioned.

Let one thing be clear: not only is rape an incredibly damaging act of violence, it is more so an act of power.

Here throughout history (one must be aware that this is nothing new) mankind has kept women in their servile positions by denying them equal education, equal rights under the law, equal rights by pay, equal rights defined by just being human and so forth.

Free legal services have risen by demand for the ability of women to escape the overpowering hold the typical male holds in the courts. Throughout history women have also been kept below men in education with entrance into higher education appearing only recently.

Today the percentage of master's and doctoral degrees swings widely over to males. The key to a

better society is better education for all, and keeping women in the dark will not benefit anyone.

It does not surprise me that some men feel a need to oppress women by denying them their educations based on the fact that they have children.

Without the American legal system behind them, women could face falling between the cracks, much the same fate befitting onto Native Americans, another group oppressed by the males of our great nation, land of the free, home of the brave.

As so many others are also finding, the time is now for women to rise up and claim what has been owed to them, and for men to accept that the male sex does not equate Natural Law.

Would you want to be advised to "deal with it," as the letter stated, when a spouse, or boyfriend comes home just to hit you around and you found yourself without legal protection?

I guess growing up around a lot of close female friends in a modern city has taught me a thing or two about the male mind. I wish I could share this with those who agree with the letter but it would come to no good.

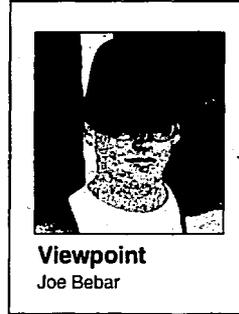
To be frank, it is this type that is keeping this "perfect world" a distant glow on the horizon. No matter how fast you go, it always keeps an equal distance.

I cannot seem to see what negative stereotypes men have. Webster's Third New International Dictionary defines a stereotype as a standardized mental picture held in common by members of a group and representing an oversimplified opinion, affective attitude, or uncritical judgment.

I cannot really say that I am honestly in touch with the entire movement. No matter how hard I try I cannot figure some things out. I do keep an open mind, something those who agree with the letter would be wise to seek out. Instead, some might enjoy proving their manliness by killing a white rhino.

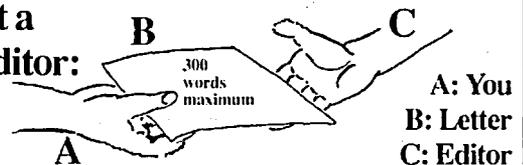
This is my opinion, I might be wrong.

Joe Bebar is a photographer at the Daily Egyptian.



Viewpoint
Joe Bebar

How to submit a letter to the editor:



Calendar

Community

ABATE OF ILLINOIS is sponsoring the Amy Schultz benefit for the advocacy center in Mt. Vernon on noon on Aug 20 at Ashley Park in Mt. Vernon. Camping is encouraged.

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS Artist Kris Killman will be exhibiting "Watercolors by Killman" at the Office of Economic and Regional Development's Art Atrium located at 150 Pleasant Hill Rd. in Carbondale from Aug 1 through Aug 30. Building hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Mon-Fri.

CALENDAR POLICY -- The deadline for Calendar items is noon two days before publication. The item should be typewritten and must include time, date, place and sponsor of the event and the name of the person submitting the item. Items should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian Newsroom, Communications Building, Room 1247. An item will be published once.

SIUC parking attendants tow ticket violators

By Stephanie Moletti
Police Reporter

The third time may be a charm on some occasions, but for those who park on SIUC campus, a third parking ticket is anything but lucky.

Marilyn Hogan, coordinator of parking and traffic at SIUC, said most of the towing on campus is done because of parking violations or deceptive practices.

"Each ticket a student receives is a tow warning, it's printed in red on the top of the ticket that after three or more tickets the vehicle will be towed," Hogan said.

Members of the parking division are given a tow list of all vehicles subject to being towed. Hogan said the list is printed about every four weeks.

If the officer spots a vehicle on the tow list, the officer calls in the vehicle to make sure the owner still has not paid the tickets.

If a vehicle owner received a third ticket and does not pay it within five business days, the vehicle will be towed even though it may be parked legally, Hogan said.

"We try to be really careful about who we tow, but occasionally, maybe once a year, we make a mistake," she said.

However, Hogan said mistakes are corrected when they occur and students should contact the SIUC Parking Division.

SIUC has a towing contract with four towing companies, including Larry's Towing, Davis Towing, Glen's Towing and Nelson's Towing.

The four companies work on rotation on campus.

"It (towing) happens too often," Hogan said. "People are kind of gamblers. But out of the 24,000 students here the majority of the never get a ticket."

However, Hogan said there are some students with \$250 worth of tickets and some who get towed twice in the same day.

If a student is towed from campus, they can call the see

see **CAMPUS**, page 6

UNION, from page 1

Parsons said he and Irby plan to use the housing information at the University of Illinois, in Champaign-Urbana as a model for the Union.

Irby said both Hendricks and him are working with several ideas and hope to have some of them implemented in the spring when many students will be looking for housing for the fall.

"I'm basically trying to put out information for the students so they don't have to put up with teaching from the landlords," he said. "I don't want to see students taken advantage of."

Irby said he wants to set up a mail box in the USG office, on the third floor of the Student Center, to receive housing related complaints.

While Irby and Parsons provide the student government contacts, Hendricks is providing the information and know-how for the project.

Hendricks said he learned how to collect information on the local rental housing market from a journalism class he took at SIUC.

Hendricks' goal is to pass the information he accessed on to local students so they "don't have the same problems again and again," he said.

Hendricks said an on-going problem with many rental housing units in the area is the need for structural repairs in older housing.

"The housing is getting old and falling in, and a lot of it gets rented to students," he said. "Students don't see a little water on the floor as a problem because they're going to be out of there in nine months, but eventually the floor gets weaker and weaker until someone puts their foot through it."

He said some landlords don't make necessary repairs on their rental properties because many

students will put up with housing code violations.

"There's a market for affordable housing here and some tenants will put up with anything if they know they don't have to live there long," he said. "But eventually you wind up with a tenant who has to live there."

Helping students find safe, affordable housing will raise the quality of housing in the area because it would force landlords to make repairs in order to remain competitive, Hendricks said.

Hendricks said he hopes to publish his information in the form of a directory which would list information according to phone number and/or address rather than just the name of the place.

"It would be kind of a student and faculty oriented city directory," he said. "For the first time, people would be able to find out who their neighbors are."

Hendricks said knowing who rented a housing unit in the past can be more helpful than knowing about the landlord because former tenants can provide more information about the residents.

"If you talk to the person who lived in the house you're going to be renting you will find out much more specific information," he said. "Problems can include everything from broken appliances to faulty piping, bugs and ants and many seasonal problems that even the landlord may not know about because he's only there a couple times a year."

Hendricks said he hoped the cost could be covered by student fees allocated through USG.

Students who need help with rental housing related issues should contact Irby or Parsons at the USG office, or phone 536-3381.

TOWING, from page 1

ensure legal parking.

Teresa Rust, vice president of operations at the bank, said the only towing done in the bank's lots is of vehicle which are double parked, obstructing fire lanes, illegally parked in handicapped parking spaces or blocking other vehicles in the lot.

Rust said Larry's Towing is contracted by the bank to monitor its lots.

"We do not tow after hours," Rust said. "The downside to allowing cars to park in your lot is people trash it. Everyday we have someone come in and sweep the lots, and that's an expense."

Rust said although broken glass and left over six-packs are a problem, the bank continues to keep its lots open for public parking after hours.

"The city has limited parking for people, all we stress is to keep the lots clean," Rust said.

Glen's has been in business for 15 years and has seen a lot of animosity from the public.

The company operates out of a small building on South Illinois Avenue.

Crison said since he has been in business, the windows of his trucks have been smashed in. He personally has been kicked, hit, spit on, had beer thrown on him and his building has seven bullet holes in front.

Crison said some towing companies are not complying with all the towing regulations.

According to the Motor Vehicles-Removal-DUI Public Act 85-1237, Towing companies must post a notice meeting the following requirements:

- The notice must be prominently placed at each driveway access or curb cut allowing vehicular access barriers, the sign must be posted not less than one sign each 100 feet of

frontage;

- the notice must indicate clearly, in less than 2-inch high light-reflective letters on a contrasting background, that unauthorized vehicles will be towed away at the owner's expense;

- the notice must also provide the name and current telephone number of the towing service towing or removing the vehicle and

- the sign structure containing the required notices must be permanently installed with the bottom of the sign not less than 4-feet above ground level, and must be continuously maintained on the property for not less than 24 hours prior to the towing or removing of any vehicle.

Some controlled access lots, lots enclosed by curbs with designated entrances, have the signs posted on the walls of the building.

According to the law, these signs should be placed "within five feet from the public right away."

Marty Davis, owner of Davis Towing said his signs are legal.

"The signs must be at the curb entrance or about every 100 feet," Davis said.

However, the law states signs may be placed every 100 feet "if there are no curbs or access barriers."

Hammer said if some lots are not in compliance with regulations, the person whose vehicle has been towed could have a case against the property owner and the towing company.

Davis has a flat rate of \$50 for every tow, which includes one chance to pick up the vehicle at night.

Hammer said towing regulations are not the city's problem and people with grievances against towing companies need to address the company and not the city.

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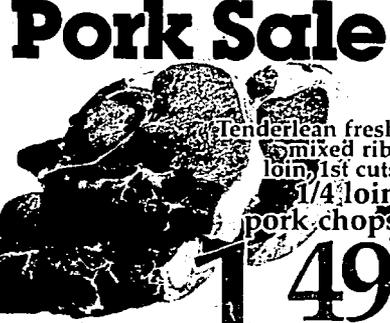
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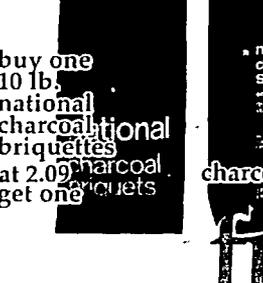
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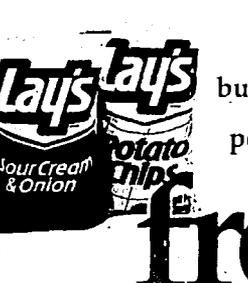


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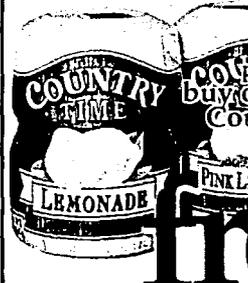


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Focus

Domestic violence hits 100,000 women Pattern continues to harm area women

Domestic violence takes on many forms. It can happen in dating relationships and marital partnerships; to high school and college students and to people in the workforce. It is the leading cause of death and injury in women age 19 to 44, according to the crime victim advocate for the Cordobale Police Department.

Nancy Bowden, crime victim advocate, said in many cases the victims of domestic violence do not recognize the violence facing them.

"There is a particular problem with college students realizing the violence they see in their partner and the violence they are experiencing are often the same," she said.

Jodi, an SIUC student who asked that her real name not be used, said she first became acquainted with the reality of domestic violence after her first semester at SIUC.

"I met a man in one of my classes and I thought he could do no wrong," she said. "That was before he threw me down the stairs at a party on Beveridge Street and broke my arm."

Feeling alone and scared, Jodi said she stayed with the man for three months after the incident.

"I did not know what services were available to me, and I was too afraid to find out," she said. "He told me he would never do it again, but he broke that promise many times and made me feel too stupid to leave because he said I would never find anyone else."

Cass VanDerMeer, coordinator of community and shelter programs for the Women's Center, said most recipients of domestic violence have low self-esteem.

"When these women who experience domestic violence come to the Center, they either don't have the resources to get out or don't believe they have anything to offer," she said.

In Jodi's case, the abuse continually got worse as the relationship developed.

"Once while we were out, he started drinking and we drove out into the country," Jodi said. "He stopped the car and told me to get out. Once I did, he started slapping me. I

was wearing shorts and he grabbed jumper cables and clamped it on my leg — he broke the skin and cut my leg open almost down to the bone."

Bowden said not everyone she talks with about domestic violence has filed a police report.

"Personally, I believe the trend is for increased reporting, but with the O.J. Simpson case and all of the media attention surrounding this issue that may be a cause of the increase, too," she said.

Recent reports indicate the public is becoming more aware of the problem of domestic violence, because of television coverage of the subject.

Bowden said the more media coverage the subject receives, the more likely people are to become aware of the problem.

Jean Cunningham, chief psychologist at the SIUC Counseling Center, said male and female students visit the center for domestic violence incidents.

"In the case of men, they are the ones who usually perpetuate the violence and they come in to get help in changing their behavior," she said. "Usually women involved in an on-going pattern of violence think they brought it on themselves or they deserve this treatment."

VanDerMeer said most women do not understand their options.

"The women I see at the center often do not have the skills or the income to make it own their own," she said.

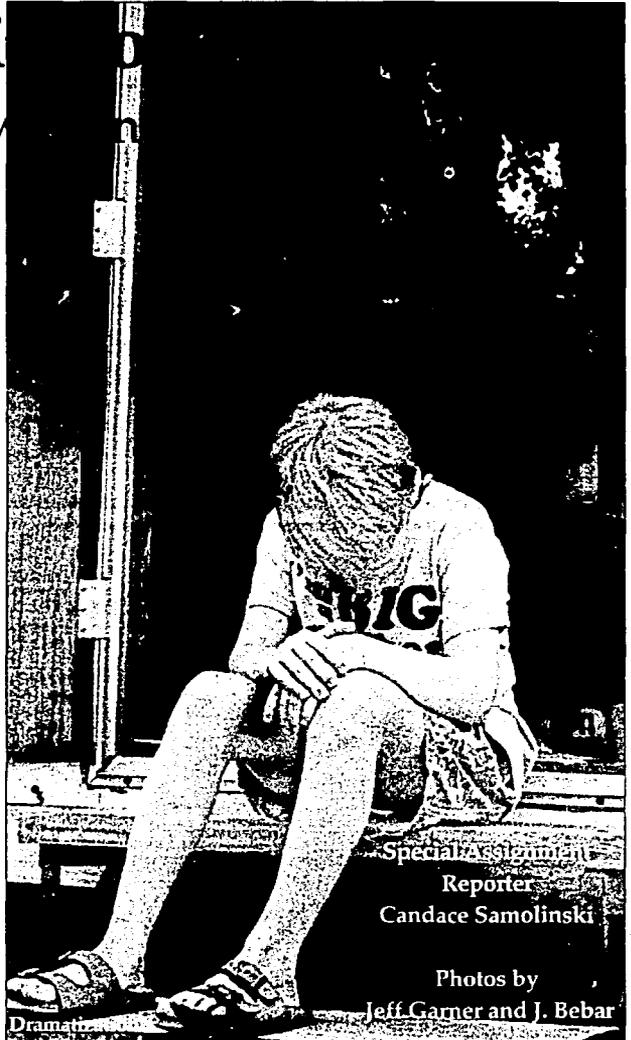
Cunningham said she has had cases where couples will come in for counseling, but men are often hesitant to get treatment.

"We have had successes in that area, but partners are not always willing," she said. "It is important for people to realize all our sessions are confidential and free for students."

VanDerMeer said domestic violence is on the rise.

"It is becoming increasingly more acceptable for women to report these crimes, and that may be why the numbers have gone

see DOMESTIC, page 9



Special Assignment
Reporter
Candace Samolinski

Photos by
Jeff Garner and J. Bebar

Women's Center provides safe outlet to abused

In fairy tales the desperate princess searches for her handsome prince in hopes that her life will be made complete once she makes that perfect union.

Cass VanDerMeer, coordinator of community and shelter programs for the Women's Center, 408 W. Freeman St., said this kind of mythical perception leads women to stay in abusive relationships.

"All of the stuff that all of our fairy tales told us we were supposed to have, these women have with the men who abuse them," she said. "They love them, they have kids with them and family connections. We were all raised on the belief that 'someday my prince will come.'"

VanDerMeer said most women who come to the Women's Center fear for their lives.

"It is really important to remember that honest to god, these women think they are going to die," she said. "It is not some fantasy on their part. Men threaten them with death regularly."

The Women's Center, 408 W. Freeman St., provides a shelter for battered women, a community program, which offers short-term counseling, pregnancy testing and counseling, legal information and a referral service and the Rape Action Committee, which assists rape victims.

The center opened in 1972 and serves Jackson, Williamson, Union, Franklin and Perry counties.

VanDerMeer said the Center does not accept anyone under 18 but has dealt with victims up to age 72.

"Domestic violence is the leading cause of

death and injury among women," she said. "We try to help the women who come here, and it is becoming increasingly acceptable for women to ask for help in these situations."

Assistant director of the Women's Center, Cathy McClanahan, said attendance at the shelter has been high this year.

"Last year we had 902 new and returning clients and this year so far we have had 631," she said. "We have had 7,079 shelter nights this year, compared to 5,952 last year."

VanDerMeer said the center acts as a safe haven for women and their children and provides housing for as many as 30 people on most days.

"Most of the women who come here have small children under 7 years old," she said. "When a woman comes here, she gets together with a case manager who asks them 'So, what do you want to be when you grow up?'"

VanDerMeer said a woman can easily fall into a relationship with an abusive man by sending out signals of being a subservient person.

"If a man is abusive he is more likely to be attracted to a woman who is weaker than he is, than to a woman who is professional and has her own resources."

For example, she said most abusive men do not act violently toward people outside their families.

"When there is abuse there is no

provocation," she said. "The man abuses because he solves problems through hitting. He doesn't beat up anyone except his wife who is often smaller and less powerful."

VanDerMeer said abuse does not just happen in low-income families.

"Yes, there are cases where abuse occurs in low income families," she said. "It happens in more educated families, but it is more subtle and less reported because these women may have more resources."

The shelter at the center is funded through Family Intervention and Prevention Services of the Illinois Department of Public Aid, McClanahan said.

"The major thing we need to serve this population better is more available low income housing for those who are fleeing violence," she said. "We have the shelter and a transitional house for those women and their children who are ready to leave the shelter, but there is never really enough housing available."

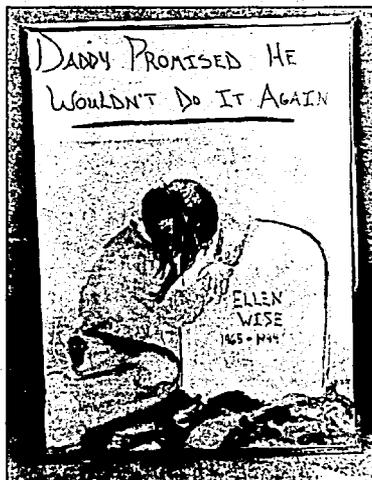
VanDerMeer said the shelter provides daycare services from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. Monday through Friday.

VanDerMeer said children are often scared of what will happened to their mothers.

"When children come here they are afraid that one day they will come home and their mommy will be dead," she said.

"They have to overcome this fear and getting out of the abuse is one way of doing this."

Anyone interested in counseling or other services offered by the Women's Center can call 529-2324.



One of the many works of art drawn by children is displayed at the Women's Center.

DOMESTIC, from page 8

up," she said. In Carbondale, the number of cases reported so far indicate a possible increase, Bowden said.

In 1993, 265 cases of domestic battery were reported to Carbondale Police Department, and as of the end of July 163 cases had been reported this year, she said.

"Relationship violence is more common than people realize," she said. "Up until 10 years ago, the police did not recognize domestic violence as a crime."

Bowden said there are eight police-based victim service programs in Illinois to help with counseling, but Jordan said no counseling is done directly by SIU Police.

Mary Hughes, victim/witness advocate Jackson County State's Attorney's office, said under the Domestic Violence Act it is easier to file for an Order of Protection.

The Act was revised in 1992, to include anyone who has had or is having a dating or engagement relationship.

Hughes said the amendment of the Act may have attributed to an increase in filings by college-age women.

VanDerMeer said she has come in contact with several international students from SIUC who have been victims of abuse.

"We see a lot of international students, many of these women do not know their rights," she said.

Bowden said she also deals with women from SIUC.

"If I had to guess, I would say 15 percent of victims I deal with are college-age and it seems to be increasing," she said. "But, you have to take it in context when you look at the numbers of cases reported."

In 1993, nine incidents of domestic battery on campus had been reported, according to Theresa Nesler, statistical clerk for SIU Police at SIUC. Current figures were not available.

VanDerMeer said since Sam Jordan became chief of SIU Police, the center had gotten more cooperation in dealing with domestic violence on campus.

"Recently, we dealt with a woman who was abused in campus housing," she said. "The SIU Police were right there to help her out, and Jordan even called me to ask if everything was handled correctly."

Jordan said under the Domestic Violence Act, all police

departments are required to handle these types of cases the same.

"There is a draft of a protocol relating to domestic violence and its handling, I believe it will be in its final form soon," he said. "What we do now when a case comes in is to file a report, investigate and provide information on where those involved can get counseling."

VanDerMeer said she hopes to work with SIU Police in the future to provide training to officers on how to deal with victims of domestic violence.

Hughes said when a judge is deciding whether to grant an Order of Protection, which prevents contact, emotional and physical abuse factors will be taken into consideration.

"If a man says 'If I can't have you no one can, and someday I am going to cut you from here to here,' a judge will take that as a need for an Order of Protection," she said.

Bowden said Carbondale Police has a pro-arrest policy for domestic violence cases.

"In Carbondale we have a policy where if we see a battery and know a crime has been committed, we have probable cause," she said. "Even if victims change their minds, we can arrest the abuser."

Hughes said the state's attorney's office has a similar policy.

"We won't drop on request of the victim," she said. "We believe if we can intervene we can change things for the better."

Bowden said she tries to provide support for women involved in domestic violence disputes.

"I try to talk to the victim and explain it's not your fault," she said. "I will offer emotional support, go with them to court and information and try not to duplicate what the Women's Center does."

Jodi said if she had been more aware of what services were available, she might have changed her situation sooner.

"The final straw came when he hit me with a baseball bat," she said. "I just packed my stuff, after I cleaned myself up, and never looked back, but I went it alone because I did not realize there were people to help me."

For more information on help with domestic violence issues contact: Women's Center, 529-2324; SIUC Counseling Center, 453-5371; Carbondale Police Department, 457-3200 Ext. 447 or Jackson County State's Attorney's Office, 687-7200.

Alleged killer charged with harassment

By William Claiborne
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON—A law firm funded by conservative broadcaster Pat Robertson said Tuesday it will no longer represent former Presbyterian minister Paul Hill on charges that he harassed patients at a Pensacola abortion clinic six weeks before allegedly killing a physician and his escort there last Friday.

The American Center for Law and Justice (ACLJ), based in Virginia Beach, said it had asked to withdraw from the June 17 disorderly conduct case against Hill because it condemns the Friday shotgun murders of John

B. Britton, a physician at the Pensacola Ladies Center, and his escort, retired Air Force Lt. Col. James Barrett.

The center, whose \$10 million annual budget is funded largely by contributions from viewers of the Christian Broadcasting Network and direct-mail appeals, says it "focuses on pro-life, pro-family and pro-liberty issues."

Eugene Kapp, a spokesman for the firm, said the ACLJ's representation of Hill had been based on his First Amendment free speech rights but that in light of the murder charges against Hill, it no longer will defend him in the earlier case.

Kapp said the ACLJ "strongly

condemns the shootings and reaffirms its longstanding position that violence has no place in the pro-life movement."

Kapp declined to comment when asked why the center had represented Hill in the earlier case after he had publicly advocated "justifiable homicide" against doctors who perform abortions.

Hill, who is being held without bail on two counts of first-degree murder and one count of attempted murder, was arrested on June 17 on charges of disturbing the peace and violating a local noise ordinance after he refused to stop chanting anti-abortion slogans.

'Special role' causes tiffs between Hussein, Arafat

By Caryle Murphy
The Washington Post

JERUSALEM—Israel's agreement to recognize the "special role" of Jordan's King Hussein in overseeing Jerusalem's Islamic shrines has ignited a bitter row between Hussein and Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat.

Israel's nod to Hussein, in last week's Israeli-Jordanian declaration in Washington on normalizing their relations, illustrates how the battle for Jerusalem's future—supposedly postponed for two years under the terms of last September's Israeli-PLO agreement—has already begun.

It also shows how that battle includes not only Israeli and Palestinian claims, but also intra-Arab rivalries over a role in the city, which Israel claims as its "undivided and eternal capital."

In the latest evidence of the intensifying Jordanian-Palestinian competition over Jerusalem, Hussein said Monday that he will likely visit the city—implying that he, and not the Palestinian Liberation Organization chief, will be the first Arab leader in years to pray at East Jerusalem's al-Aqsa Mosque. Al-Aqsa and the adjacent Dome of the Rock mosque are considered by many the third holiest shrine of the Muslim world.

"I have received several invitations to visit Jerusalem," Hussein told reporters Monday in London, where he stopped on his way home from Washington. "I feel it is my right as a Muslim... and as an Arab to visit Jerusalem and Hebron, and when I do so, I will do so without anybody's permission."

Asked when he might visit, Hussein replied, "I don't know, but it will happen sometime soon, God willing."

Hussein appeared to be rejecting an earlier statement by Arafat inviting the Jordanian monarch to visit Jerusalem and denouncing Israel for doing the same. The Israelis "haven't a right to offer any invitations," said Arafat, who has not received such an invitation.

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Organ donors increase across Illinois counties

By Marc Chase
Special Assignment Reporter

Jackson County joined counties across the state recently with an increase of organ donor volunteers over past years, according to a press release from the secretary of state's office.

The state of Illinois made volunteer organ donations an option for driver's license applicants in Oct. 1992.

Illinois Secretary of State George H. Ryan announced Aug. 1 the number of driver's license applicants who volunteered to donate their organs for medical purposes went up 50 percent as a result of a statewide awareness campaign, "Life Goes On."

Ryan said the campaign involved a series of commercials appealing to the emotions of potential donors to encourage their participation in the organ donor program.

"Unless you have a heart of stone, you can't hear the stories of the two kids who appeared in our commercials, Jackie Monroe and Kevin Matthews, and stand idle when you have the power to help," Ryan said.

The commercials portrayed children in need of organ donations for their survival.

Ryan said the number of donors was 45 percent higher in 19 counties, including Morgan, Piatt and Kankakee. The percentages in Jackson County rose from 27 percent in July of 1993 to 44 percent in July 1994, and Ryan said he believes it is a result of the commercials that

were produced by his office.

"The response, in a word, was outstanding," Ryan said. "With the help of many people, we used a powerful message to mount an effective campaign that got the people of Illinois thinking about organ donation, then doing something to help."

At a news conference Ryan planned on August 1, Debbie Ackerman of Champaign County said she believed the "Life Goes On" campaign played a major role in her 16-year-old daughter's recent cornea transplant.

Akerman's daughter, Kelly, had waited several months for a cornea donor before learning of an available cornea from a 19-year-old donor, an accident victim from the Chicago-area, she said.

Akerman said she believes the campaign commercials played a major role in convincing the victim's family to donate the organs.

According to the Secretary of State's office, about one third of individuals on transplant waiting lists die before donors are found.

Funding for the \$1 million awareness program was financed by part of the first year receipts from Ryan's 1993 funding initiative titled "Live & Learn."

"Live & Learn" also funded the first statewide conference on organ donation, training for license facility staff who work at driver's license bureaus and creation of organ donor curriculum for medical schools.

Fashionable merger

Possible Macy's, Federated could alleviate competition

By Kirstin Downey Grimsley and Sharon Walsh
The Washington Post

The proposed merger of retail giants R.H. Macy & Co. and Federated Department Stores Inc. is being examined by state and federal officials, who are concerned that consumers would be hurt by reduced competition in several major markets.

The Federal Trade Commission is examining the potential impact of the Federated-Macy merger on a city-by-city basis, according to officials at state agencies and at the two companies.

At the state level, New York, with a long record of tough antitrust enforcement, is leading the charge. Both Macy's and Federated have supplied thousands of pages of documents for a review that began months before the announcement of the merger, according to a spokesman for the New York attorney general's office.

"We're intensively reviewing the potential competitive consequences of the proposed merger, and we expect to make a determination on what action, if any, we'll take shortly," said New York Attorney General G. Oliver Koppell.

The merger has drawn congressional concern as well. Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, said he wants the FTC to scrutinize the deal closely because he believes it would mean "higher prices for consumers and less competition."

The two companies announced the merger last month and said they would file a joint reorganization plan that would permit Macy's,

which has been operating under bankruptcy court protection, to emerge from that process. The combined company would operate 300 stores with more than \$13 billion in annual revenues.

At this point, according to many officials, the antitrust concerns are not likely to derail the merger, but may cause the companies to sell some of the stores to competitors.

Many communities will be affected by the merger.

On the East Coast, there are more than a dozen major malls known as "super-regionals" serving large geographic areas, where Federated and Macy's stores are the only upscale department stores offering certain name-brand merchandise, according to information compiled by the Chicago-based National Research Bureau.

Shoppers in Georgia and the New York City area will be particularly affected, although competition at some malls in Florida, New Jersey and Pennsylvania also will be diminished.

At the upscale Perimeter Mall in Atlanta, for example, two upscale department stores compete for customers: Macy's and Rich's. But Rich's is owned by Federated, and soon Macy's will be owned by Federated as well.

Another example is Roosevelt Field Mall in Nassau County, N.Y., on Long Island. Inside, a shopper will find three upscale department stores: Stern's and Abraham & Strauss, both owned by Federated, and Macy's.

In Pennsylvania, regulators said they are focusing their examination on the Pittsburgh and suburban

Philadelphia areas. Meanwhile, Florida officials have determined that there is little anti-competitive effect in their state, partly because consumers there are so mobile.

FTC officials declined to confirm or deny that they are looking at the proposal, but sources said the agency's review is more than routine.

Some retail experts said they believe that increased prices for shoppers, and fewer price-slashing promotions, are inevitable because of the reduced competition.

"The consumers will see fewer sales in cities where (Federated) will have a virtual monopoly," said retail consultant Alan Millstein. "They'll increase their gross margin and markup."

Carol Sanger, a Federated spokeswoman, said those fears are misplaced, and that consumers would instead enjoy lower prices following the merger because the company may save more than \$100 million a year in expenses. Federated would be able "to pass on the savings to consumers," she said.

"The whole purpose is to make us more competitive," she said.

In New York, as in any probable national review, the antitrust study is complex, covering more than just locations where there will no longer be competing department stores.

The economic studies include questions such as what products are available within the area, not just what stores. Does J.C. Penney's or Sears compete with Macy's in its clothing departments? How about discount stores like Target and Wal-Mart?

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Presley confirms 'secret' marriage to Jackson

Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES—In an unprecedented merging of pop dynasties, Elvis Presley's daughter confirmed Monday that she and Michael Jackson were married 11 weeks ago in a private ceremony outside the United States.

Lisa Marie Presley, 26, announced her wedding to Jackson, 35, in a statement released through Jackson's publicist in Los Angeles.

"I am very much in love with Michael," she said. "I dedicate my life to being his wife. I understand and support him. We both look forward to raising a family and living a happy, healthy life together. We hope friends and fans will understand and respect our privacy."

There was no comment from the pop star groom, though Bob Jones, his publicist, said Jackson is "very happy ... like any newlywed."

The pop world was startled by the news. "Frankly, I'm surprised that the rumors were true, and most everybody I talked to in the business has felt the same way," said Jeffrey Pollack, chairman of Pollack Media Group, a prominent international consulting company for radio and film.

The ceremony apparently occurred May 26 in the Dominican Republic—as, in fact, a Dominican judge, Hugo Francisco Alvarez, has said for weeks.

The marriage comes at a critical time in the singer's career—just months after he spent an

estimated \$15 million to settle a lawsuit filed on behalf of a 13-year-old Beverly Hills boy who said the pop star sexually molested him in 1993. The entertainer said the negative publicity surrounding the accusations caused him to become addicted to pain killers and forced the cancellation of his world tour.

Jackson has vehemently denied the allegations but remains the subject of a criminal investigation in Los Angeles. His lawyers demanded July 6 that District Attorney Gil Garcetti either charge the pop star or exonerate him now that a grand jury investigating the matter has disbanded. But so far he neither has been charged nor the investigation dropped.

Although the wedding was reported

aggressively by tabloids, other media backed off the story after wedding reports at first were heatedly denied by Jackson's representatives.

Contending the denials hurt his reputation, the Dominican judge offered last month to take a lie detector test and fly to the United States with copies of wedding documents.

In her statement Monday, Elvis Presley's daughter, who plans to use the name Presley-Jackson, said the public confirmation was delayed for "several reasons, foremost being we are both very private people living in the glare of the public media. We both wanted a private marriage ceremony without the distraction of a media circus."

Sex in film songs causing uproar in India; sales double over debate

The Washington Post

*I have blue eyes,
What shall I do?
I have red lips,
What shall I do?
Sexy, sexy ...
People call me sexy.* —From a Hindi film song

NEW DELHI, India—All of India is in an uproar over sex. Sex in film songs, that is.

Mothers of young children are angry. Women's organizations are outraged. Moviemakers are up in arms. The prime minister is fuming. The government censor board is wringing its collective hands. And the music shop salesmen are making a killing.

"My sales have doubled because of these vulgar songs," boasted 25-year-old Dharmendra Mehra, who runs Bhamare Audio-Video in one of New Delhi's busiest shopping districts. His hottest seller is a cassette of the best of the lewd and crude called "With the Lover."

The culture that brought the world the Kamusutra and the film industry that can't seem to make a movie without a rape scene have become obsessed by the wave of gyrating hips, pelvic thrusts, steamy kisses and bawdy lyrics that has swept through its movie and music productions in recent months.

The emotional controversy over the surge of vulgarity in the entertainment business is India's latest episode of cultural angst as it struggles to open its economy and its society to greater Western influences while trying to preserve its own traditions and social mores.

"Our society is going through a massive transitional phase," said Ranjana Kumari, director of New Delhi's Center for Social Research. "Things are changing too suddenly, and we're not prepared."

Certainly nothing prepared India for the clash of East meeting West in the revolution that has exploded on India's silver screens and pop radio stations in the last year. In a country where it's taboo for men and women to touch in public, now preschool kids are prancing around their houses singing the shocking (to Indian sensibilities) "Sexy, sexy" song.

It all started with MTV, which one Delhi newspaper columnist recently compared to "termites eating away

at our own traditional values." MTV was first beamed to India via the Hong Kong satellite channel STAR-TV more than three years ago. And its arrival changed the face of entertainment here.

MTV put visuals to American music, which had long been popular among India's middle class and younger generation. But its greatest impact was spreading Western music and attitudes beyond the big cities of Bombay and New Delhi to small towns across the country, where savvy television shop owners began buying cheap satellite dishes and stringing cable wires to village huts for a few rupees a month.

Also, for the first time in modern Indian entertainment history, audiences had an alternative to indigenous film productions and the staid government-controlled television network Doordarshan, snidely referred to by one television critic as "the last upholder of middle-class morality" in India. Even in the poorest of the poor slums, neighbors began pooling their rupees to rent televisions and began watching cable movies rather than going to theaters.

If the conservative politicians and pundits viewed MTV as a termite eating away at Indian values, a nervous Bollywood—the world's biggest film industry, which churns out more than 1,000 flicks a year—saw MTV eating away at its market and its profits. So Bollywood, whose show tunes dominate the music industry charts, decided to fight back.

Filmmaker Subhash Ghai's first blow was a knockout punch that transformed the movie industry almost overnight. "The Villain," released last year, starred the country's top actor and actress. Like all Hindi movies, it included dance scenes set to music. But one dance scene was unlike anything that had ever made it past the government censor boards and onto the silver screen.

In a song that scaled the pop charts, the leading lady is asked, "What's beneath the blouse?" The camera skips over her demurely veiled face and focuses suggestively on the choli stretched tight across her ample, heaving bosom as she replies, coyly, "In the choli is my heart, and this heart I will give to my lover." Those two lines packed the theaters. Those

two lines resulted in record music sales. Those two lines changed the Indian movie industry.

"Choli" was still on the charts when the so-called "Sexy, sexy" hit the streets with a disco beat that repeated the word "sexy" more than 100 times.

India went ballistic. Every cab driver in Bombay was singing "Sexy, sexy." The radios played "Choli" ad nauseam. Conservative politicians and women's organizations were furious. Lawyers sued movie studios in an effort to shut down what they considered vulgar films. About 150 members of the Hindu fundamentalist Bharatiya Janata Party (BJP) stormed a theater in Bombay a few months ago, throwing black ink on the screen, ripping up marquees and chasing patrons out.

In a parliamentary debate on the shocking trends, both ruling and opposition party members joined in raucous chants of "Shame! Shame! Shame!" during a grilling of the senior minister who oversees the government film censor board.

It all may sound pretty tame by Western standards, but the scenes and the songs are lascivious by Indian norms. Previously, sex was portrayed behind veils of verbal and visual illusion, leaving the rest to the imagination. (Even the required rape scene in most Hindi movies didn't show the act. The camera cut from the menacing leer of the villain to the sobbing face of the victim, leaving out the body contact.)

"I had one dirty song, and I never meant to encourage vulgarity," said a now repentant Ghai. "But it became a precedent. It was like a fashion. Anything that's a hit, the rest of the producers try to copy and imitate it."

Mahesh Bhatt, one of Bollywood's most successful filmmakers, said India's approach to the entire issue is full of contradictions. India says it wants an open market, yet it wants to censor what Michael Jackson does onstage, he lamented. And as for criticizing sexuality on the screen, he harked back to India's far less inhibited cultural past: "Every temple in India has images of the worst imaginable sex postures."

Bladder problems should be talked about

The Washington Post

In an era when people eagerly go on network television to chat about seducing their fathers-in-law, telling their mothers or cross-dressing the neighbor's dog, it's hard to imagine topics that remain taboo. But one thing that people are hesitant to admit—to family, friends or doctors—is having a bladder-control problem.

Women will go for years without seeking medical help for a problem they see as too embarrassing and which they fear is untreatable. Health experts are

trying to change that way of thinking, pointing to some recent advances in treatments for incontinence.

There already are signs that the problem is emerging from the whisper-behind-the-hurd stage: 1940s movie star June Allyson pitches pads for incontinence on television. A federal panel two years ago urged doctors to broach the subject with patients and suggest simple treatments first. And a popular movie this spring, "The Paper," even has a young pregnant woman remarking wryly that she hadn't appreciated bladder control until she lost

it. "This is the real breakthrough on incontinence in the 1990s," said Katherine F. Jeter, executive director of a non-profit education group called Help for Incontinent People. Better information is empowering people to seek and insist on help, Jeter said.

Jeter and other experts point to how bad the silence has been in the past. Surveys found that more than half of all people suffering from incontinence did not seek help from a doctor. Women still wait an average of seven years before talking to a doctor about it.

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Playing all that matters to Ripken

By Ross Newhan
Los Angeles Times

I remember sitting with Cal Ripken Jr. in a golf cart at Miller Huggins Field in St. Petersburg, Fla., on a warm afternoon last March.

The Baltimore Orioles had finished a three-hour workout, and their renowned shortstop was taking a break before training in the weight room.

It was a different kind of spring for Ripken, a more relaxed and pleasant spring, he said.

That was because media focus was not on his consecutive-games playing streak but on the Orioles' high expectations in the aftermath of the \$40-million-plus spending spree by new owner Peter Angelos, and the signing of Rafael Palmeiro, Sid Fernandez and Chris Sabo among others.

Those expectations have largely evaporated now. The New York Yankees are buying the Orioles in the American League East.

The focus is squarely on Ripken again as The Streak rolls on, likely to be interrupted only by a players strike on Aug. 12, delaying his pursuit of Lou Gehrig's record of 2,130 consecutive games, the "unbreakable" record that Ripken figures to surpass next June or July, depending on the length of the imminent work stoppage.

Ripken made it 2,000 in a row Monday night in Minnesota. He has not missed a game since Memorial Day of 1982.

Operating at a position more susceptible to injury than any other except catcher, he is in his 12th year of defying both injury and the disabled list that is often nothing more than an excuse for a midsummer vacation. Major league disabled lists have been used more than 3,100 times since Ripken began his streak.

A total of 492 players have appeared at shortstop in that time. The next longest major league streak is that of Jeff Conine of the Florida

Marlins.
Conine is only about a decade behind Ripken. "Incredible," said Mark Belanger, a former Baltimore shortstop who is special assistant to Executive Director Don Fehr of the players' union. "Besides being a great player, do you know how strong he has had to be physically and mentally?"

"I mean, there've been a lot of times at clinics or in conversations with other players when we've used Cal as an example of the approach we wish all players would take.

Everyone likes to talk about the big salaries, but the Orioles are getting a bargain with Cal. Consider his contributions on and off the field and he's worth even more than they're paying him."

Ripken is in the third year of a five-year, \$30.5-million contract.

Roland Hemond, the Orioles' general manager, characterized Ripken as the consummate example of dedication and application.

Manager John Oates said his lineup cards come with Ripken already typed in. The shortstop decision is out of his hands.

"If the Good Lord wants him to have a day off, he'll let it rain. Otherwise, if he stays healthy, he'll break the record," Oates said.

Ripken talked about it again as he sat in the golf cart that day in March, even as he described how it had taken a secondary role to questions about the team and how lovely that respite was.

He talked about it as he is forced to do just about every day, a patient prisoner of a streak that has become his identity.

"This has nothing to do with Gehrig and everything to do with my view of baseball," he said. "If I thought I was hurting the team, I'd sit down in a minute and have no regret about the streak. I mean, the streak is only the result of my

see RIPKEN, page 15

Southern Illinois is site of water ski competition

By Bill Kupsberg
Sports Reporter

Most people have to turn on the television for a glimpse of their favorite water-skiing acrobatic feats. But since Southern Illinois has been chosen as the host site for the Midwest Conference Water-Skiing Championships, the fun is now closer to home.

The SIU water-skiing team, in conjunction with the Little Egypt Ski Club in DuQuoin, recently presented a proposal to host the college-level competition this September. Their bid was accepted and the competition will be held at the DuQuoin Fairground lake.

Jeff Myers, the SIU team's advisor and coach, said the competition will feature many big-name schools throughout the Midwest.

"We are the only school in Illinois with a team," he said. "The competition will feature 14 other schools from the Midwest Conference, including Kansas, Kansas State, Indiana and Indiana State. Events held at the competition are slalom, trick and distance jumping."

Myers said the team submitted a proposal to host the competition for a variety of reasons.

"It is convenient to have the competition only 20 minutes away," he said. "It also allows us to expose the area to college skiing and get some good publicity for the sport. We wanted it so close to people from the area could come and watch."

Water-skiing team members follow similar guidelines to NCAA athletes, including maintaining a minimum grade point average. The National Collegiate Water Skiing Association is the sport's governing body.

This year's team is expected to do well in the competition, Myers said.

"We have been finishing in the upper half in recent years," he said. "Last year we finished ninth out of 15 teams. This year we are sure to do a lot better. We have been having better participation and there is a

see SKI, page 15

Daily Egyptian 536-3311

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

RENT FALL Walk to SU, 2,3,4 bdrm, furn or unfurn, carpeted, no pets. 549-4808 (9AM-10PM).

APARTMENTS, CONDOS & HOUSES for rent for fall. Bonnie Owen Property. Mgmt. 816 E. Main, C'dale. 529-2054.

NEAR CAMPUS BARGAIN RATES 2 bdrm apt, 805 W. Main #5 (only \$295/whole apt), #6 (\$325 total) & 423 W. Monroe (fall Poplar) #5 & #6 (remodeled, only \$295 ea apt total) no pets. Call 684-4145.

GEORGETOWN APTS: lovely, newer furn/unfurn. For 2, 3, 4, people. Plus super 3 bdrms for August. Model Open 10:30, Mon-Sat. 549-4254.

CARBONDALE FURNISHED apartments, 1 block from campus at 410 W. Freeman. 2 bedroom & 3 bdrm, available. Deposit, no pets. Call 687-4577 8:30-4:30pm.

CLEAN, QUIET, SUPER-NICE 2 bdrm apartment, close to campus, some utilities included. 684-6060.

NEW 2 BEDROOM, Also 3 Bedroom and 4 bedroom, available for August. Furnished, Central air, low utilities. Across from campus, on Mill St. Call 529-2054.

CARBONDALE - P-2 BDRM, unfurnished duplex apartments. Close to Campus at 606 E. Park. Call 1-893-4737.

CARBONDALE 1 BDRM, appliances, water & trash, 12 mo lease. \$265-\$285. Call 457-8511.

NOT NEW & FANCY just old, comfortable & inexpensive. House on body lot w/ a 3 bdrm & 2 bdrm apt. 529-4857.

1 BDRM APT on N. Oakland, furn, clean, quiet, trash & water incl. Call 49-3427.

FALL 4 BKS TO Campus, well kept, furn, 3 bdrm apt, w/d, 12 mo lease, no pets. 529-3806 or 684-5917 evs.

M'BORO IMMACULATE 2 bdrm apartment, fully furn, utilities included. Call Hains Agency at 687-1774.

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

M'BORO NICE 1 BDRM FURN \$195-225/mo. Also 2 bdrm mobile home. 687-1873 broker owned.

VERY LARGE 2 Bedroom at Parkways for Grads and Professionals. Quiet, lots of storage, W/D on site. \$450. No Pets. 457-3321.

DESOTO IS CLOSE AND cheap. Nice 2 bedrooms at only \$330. No pets. 457-3321.

A BETH IF YOU CAN AFFORD \$600/ mo rent, you'll rent this 16x80 3 bed, 2 bath apt. References required. 529-4444.

NICE NEWER 1 BDRM 509 S. Wall & 313 E. Freeman. Furn, carpet, a/c, 1 or 2 people, no pets. You pay util. \$280/mo, 12 mo lease. 529-3581 or 529-1820.

NEW AND NICE 2 and 3 bdrms. 405 W. College, 2 bks from Morris Library. Open display, Apt #6. 529-3581 or 529-1820.

NICE TWO BEDROOM, central heat & air, washer/dryer, W. Pacan, off street parking. \$340/mo. 549-2795.

NEW, SPACIOUS 3 bdrm. Country setting. 5 min from campus. With many extras. Sorry, no pets. 529-4500.

LARGE 2 ROOM APT. On Oak St., wood floors, deck, shady yard, \$170/mo. No pets. 549-3973.

1 BDRM APTS furnished, carpeted, a/c, close to SU. No Pets. Must be neat & clean. Call 457-7782.

QUIET ATMOSPHERE 2 bdrm, 1 bath, large closet, furnished/unfurnished. Call for appointment. 529-5294.

3 BDRM APT, hardwood floors in all bedrooms, close to campus, no pets, furn/unfurn, a/c, 529-3930.

TWO BEDROOM apts, townhouse-style, West Hill St. Office 711 S. Poplar St. Call only between 0900 am & 1130 am, & 0130 pm & 0500 pm. Show by appointment only. Call 457-7352. Apts are across street from campus north of Communications Building, townhouse-style, no one above or below you. May lease for summer only or Fall & Spring only. Cat permitted. Central air & heat. Owner does not pay water, gas, or electricity. Furnished or unfurnished. Summer \$230 per month, Fall & Spring regular price \$490 per month.

1 & 2 BDRM, walk to campus, some util incl, some pets accepted. 549-3174 please leave message.

2 BDRMS, living room, kitchen, bath, furn, near campus. Fall/Spring \$295/mo. Summer \$180/mo. 529-4217.

LARGE TWO BEDROOM, quiet area near Carbondale. \$419, \$405+up, 12 mo lease. 549-8367 or 549-0225.

M'BORO 1 BDRM APT (first floor) for one person. Furnished, carpeted, & clean. Call by 8 pm. 684-3842.

CDALE AREA one bdrm furn apt No pets. 2 mi West of Kruger West. Call 684-4145.

MURPHYBORO STUDIO & 1 BDRM apt, water and trash, \$174/2000. 457-9511, 529-1077 or 457-8507.

2 BDRM, HEAT & water furn, 9 1/2 mo lease, close to campus. Goss Property, 529-2620.

EXECUTIVE ROOMS microwave, a/c. \$200/mo util incl. 529-2961.

Townhouses

NICE, QUIET, 2 bdrm, 1 mi E Rt 13, a/c, year lease, dep. 2 avail, \$365 & \$410/mo. 549-6598 (6-9 pm).

Duplexes

BRECKENRIDGE CTS. NEW 2 bdrm, a/c, unfurn, carpet, appl, energy eff, 1 1/4 mi S. 51 457-4387 457-7870.

DUPLEX TWO BDRM, screened porch, 1 car garage. 2941 Sunset, quiet, residential neighborhood. No pets, \$500 plus util. No maintenance. Call 549-1652 for an application to lease.

Houses

RENTAL LIST OUT. Come by 508 W. Oak to pick up list, next to front door, in box. 529-3351.

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

4 BDRM, near campus, totally remodeled, super nice, cathedral ceilings, hardwood floors, 1 1/2 baths. No pets. From \$760/mo 549-3973.

CLEAN 3 BDRM, a/c, w/d, d/w, carpet. No pets. 155, 5675, year lease. 207 S. Oakland. 457-5128.

RENT 2, 3, 4 BDRM Walk to SU. Fall, furn or unfurn, carpeted, no pets. 549-4808 (9AM-10PM).

SEVERAL 2 and 3 BDRM, close to SU, Pets OK. R3 Ranches. 684-5446.

ENGLAND HTS, 2 bdrm, country setting, carpet, gas appliances, air heat. Pets \$320/mo. Avail. Call 457-7337 or 457-8220 after 5 pm.

UNITY POINT, 3 Bdrm, fully remodeled, new kitchen, insulated, screened porch, \$500/mo, First + last + damage. Ref req. No Pets. Avail 7/1. 549-5991.

CARTERSVILLE NEW 3 BDRM, great room w/cathedral ceiling & fireplace, luxury master bath, 2 car garage, great family neighborhood, lg lot, \$450/mo. Lease option possible. 549-3973.

3 BDRM HOUSE. Air, carpeting, moved yard, quiet area. \$495. Call 457-4210.

FURN 3-BDRM (New kit, bath, carpet in 1994) low util, security lighting. Nice! Great Value! \$450. 549-4254.

M'BORO: SPACIOUS 3 BDRM home, sun porch, hardwood floors, appliances. 684-3956.

CARBONDALE 4 BDRM house, large lot, w/d. Close to campus and mall \$720/mo. 985-8208.

NEW ERA RD 2 or 3 bdrm, in duplex. Being remodeled. Carpet, a/c, w/d hook-up. \$375/mo + dep. Lease. 457-5891 after 4 or leave message.

1, 2 OR 3 BDRM newly remodeled close to campus, nice yard, w/d, a/c, \$300/mo util incl. 529-1324.

PROFESSIONALS ONLY exclusive W. Kent Dr. Newly remodeled throughout, fireplace in family rm, c/a, nicely landscaped. \$1150/mo. 534-5461.

C'DALE: NEAR SI airport, 3 bdrm, family room, unfurn, no pets, \$435/mo, dep & ref. 529-2304.

FALL 4 BKS TO campus, well kept, furn, 3 bdrm house, w/d, 12 mo lease, no pets. 529-3806 or 684-5917 evs.

Houses

3. 1 1/2 mile east on E. Park St. past Warren Rd. Brick Duplex, 4 BDRM, 3 people need 1 more, w/d, a/c, \$170/mo, each, utilities incl., Avail. Immed.

4. 2101 Sunset St BDRM, 1 1/2 bath, lg kitchen & dining area, a/c, w/d hook-up, \$595/mo, Avail Sept. 1

5. 311 Birch Ln. 3 BDRM, 2 bath, A/C, W/D Hookup, \$495/mo, Avail Aug 15.

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

2 BEDROOMS
324 W. Walnut (rear house)
406 W. Walnut (rear house)

3 BEDROOMS
310 1/2 W. Cherry II
610 W. Cherry
106 S. Forest (upper)

4 BEDROOMS
503 S. Ash
511 S. Ash (rear house)
501 S. Hays
207 W. Oak (upper)
403 S. Poplar
319 W. Walnut

549-4808 Call for Showing (9am-10pm)

2 BEDROOM APTS.
830 E. COLLEGE
300 W. MILL

Washer/Dryer & Dishwasher
1 yr. lease beginning Aug. 15th

BENING REAL ESTATE
1405 W. MAIN 457-2134

Lewis Park Apartments

Experience the difference:

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- Tennis Court
- Weight Room
- Laundry Room
- Patios
- Dishwashers
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- Minutes to Campus
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• Still Leasing 2,3 and 4 Bedrooms

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Special

ON 3 BEDROOMS

Apply before July 31st to receive \$100/mo. off rent

SUGARTREE APARTMENTS

3 LOCATIONS IN CARBONDALE AND 1 LOCATION IN MURPHYBORO

529-4511 529-4611 549-6610

FOR RENT

| | | | |
|--|--|---|---|
| ONE BEDROOM | TWO BEDROOM | THREE BEDROOM | FOUR BEDROOM |
| 514 S. Beveridge #1 602 N. Carico Charles Road 402 E. Hester 507 W. Main #2 507 W. Main A | 507 W. Main B 400 W. Oak #3 Tweedy - E. Park 404 S. University 402 W. Walnut 404 W. Walnut | 903 Linden 515 S. Logan 614 S. Logan 505 W. Oak 300 N. Oakland 505 N. Oakland 913 W. Sycamore 1710 W. Sycamore Tweedy-E. Park 404 S. University N 503 S. University 402 W. Walnut 404 W. Willow | 500 S. Hays 507 S. Hays 511 S. Hays 402 E. Hester 614 S. Logan 505 W. Oak 505 N. Oakland 334 W. Walnut #2 402 W. Walnut |
| TWO BEDROOM | THREE BEDROOM | FOUR BEDROOM | FIVE+ BEDROOM |
| 503 N. Allyn 514 S. Beveridge #1, #3 602 N. Carico 500 W. College #1 411 E. Freeman 520 S. Graham 507 S. Hays 509 S. Hays 402 E. Hester 703 S. Minnols #202 903 Linden 515 S. Logan 612 S. Logan | 503 N. Allyn 609 N. Allyn 503 S. Beveridge 514 S. Beveridge #1, #3 406 W. Chestnut 408 W. Chestnut 508 W. College #2 305 Crestview 411 E. Freeman 612 S. Logan 511 S. Hays 402 E. Hester 316 Linda St. | 503 N. Allyn 609 N. Allyn 504 S. Ash #3 501 S. Beveridge 503 S. Beveridge 710 W. College 305 Crestview 113 S. Forest | 405 S. Beveridge 510 S. Beveridge 512 S. Beveridge 710 W. College 305 Crestview 402 W. Walnut |

*Available NOW!

Best Selections in Town • Available Fall 1994 • 529-1082

GREAT YARD, 4 big bedrooms of 601 Car. A/C, furnished, \$600 monthly. No pets 457-3321.

4 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE with 2 1/2 bath at MEADOW RIDGE, w/d, dishwasher, microwave. \$864 monthly. No Pets 457-3321.

3 BEDROOM HOUSE at 1257 E. Walnut. Large bedroom, carpet, w/d included. Call Same until ind. \$555 monthly. No Pets. 457-3321.

A BET! IF YOU CAN AFFORD \$600/mo rent, you'll rent this 3 bed, 2 bath house. References required. 529-4444.

HURRY! VACANCY LIST now available for good houses. Cheap rent. Best deals now! 549-3850.

NICE CLEAN 2 BDRM IN NW 1105 W. Hurry Move in today, a/c, w/d/hookup, carpet, nice yard. 529-3581.

3 BDRM 2 bths from Rec Center, furn, no pets. 529-3518 or 529-1820.

HOUSE FOR RENT, furnished, 5 bdrm + 2 bath, c/a. No pets. 5 blocks from campus. 457-5923.

4 BDRM, 215 S. Hansman, w/d, c/a, lg deck, Available Aug 1. \$680/mo; first, last + security. 549-2090.

1, 2, & 3 BDRM. Lease, security, a/c, w/d hook-ups, quiet areas. No pets. \$225/\$425. Call 985-6977.

2 BDRM AT 810 N. Corica 4 bdrm at 314 E. Hester 4 bdrm at 608 E. Park Good property mgmt. 529-2620.

4 BDRM, QUIET, 1X ACRE, w/d, c/a, ALL NEW inside. Furn + 2 story, lg driveway, fireplace, pool. Squeaky clean, walk to SIU. 549-0609.

VERY NICE 3+ BDRM at 603 N Oakland, pets ok, w/d, \$600/mo + first/last dep. 457-6193.

2 BDRM, VERY lg rooms, wooden deck, lg yard, shady country location. 9 mo. no ind water, sewer and trash. Phone 867-2346.

1 BDRM 505 S. ASH, 2 bdrm 702 Bay Bryan, 4 bdrm 505 S. Rawlins (also 3 bdrm apt avail). Also 2 bdrm mobile homes close to campus at 502 S. Poplar. Park Bryan Rentals 547-5664.

HOUSES, LG and small, very close to campus. Avail Aug 15. 549-3174 please leave message.

BRAND SPARKING NEW 2 bdrms. Cambria. Washer/dryer. \$400. No pets. Very nice. Hurry. 549-3850.

MURPHYBORO, 3 BDRM house, avail now, \$300/mo. 687-2475.

COUNTRY DUPLEX, on 2 acres, 1 bdrm, 8 mm to mall, cathedral ceiling, sliding patio de in kitchen. \$285 incl heat/pet. No pets. 549-3973.

4 BDRM HOUSE, furn, a/c, gas heat, no pets, close to campus. Avail Aug 15. 457-7337.

CDALE: 3 BDRM, furn, c/a, lg yr, prefer grad students. 9 mo. \$540/mo. 803 W. Walnut. 549-0119.

3 BDRM, SOUTHWEST, a/c, partially furnished, 1-yr lease, no pets. Available immed. \$525/mo. Call 549-4838.

5 BDRM, RESIDE REC center (406 E. Stoker), w/d, d/w, porch. No pets. first/last dep., refs. \$800/mo. 1-800-423-2902.

Mobile Homes

SINGLE STUDENT HOUSING Furnished, \$175/mo, \$125 dep, water & trash included. No pets. 549-2401.

TWO BDRM \$225 12x55. 1 single or 1 married couple only. Clean, furn, water, trash, lawn, a/c incl. No pets. 3 mi east on route 13. 549-6612 or 549-3002 evening.

CARBONDALE COME live with us, 2 bdrms, furn, diff. areas, \$375/mo. \$150-\$300. 529-2432 or 684-2663.

FROST MOBILE HOME Park, 2 bdrm, furn, gas, a/c. 457-8924.

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

Table with 2 columns: Apt # & Houses Furnished, U-Fry Utilities. Lists various apartment numbers and their monthly rates.

FALL & SPRING RENTALS 12 & 14 wide, 1 & 2 bdrm, very nice, furn, a/c, clean, close to campus, lease, no pets. 900 E. Park St. 529-1422 or 529-4431.

2 BEDROOM FURNISHED, CARPETED, nice yards, close to campus, lease, deposit, no pets. Call 529-1941.

WALK TO CAMPUS: privacy, quiet, large lots a plenty of parking are avail at Hillcrest Mobile Home Park, 1000 E. Park St. Prices start at \$240/mo for 10 mo. lease. Office hours from 12-5. Mon-Sat. Skillling Property Management 549-0895, 529-2954.

CDALE: NEAR SIU airport, 10 x 50, unfurn, a/c, no pets, \$175/mo. Dep & ref. 529-2304.

CDALE: 10 X 50, quiet, private, unfurn, a/c, no pets, \$175/mo. Dep & ref. 529-2304.

WEDGEWOOD HILLS, 2 & 3 bdrms, \$360 & up, furnished, nice, shed, no pets. Call 549-5596 1-5 weekdays 1001 East Park Street.

MOVE IN TODAY 1 person trailer, 2 mi east Cdale. 10 x 50, a/c. \$140/mo. 529-3581.

OUR 3 BEDROOMS with w/d cost less than most other's. From \$375 monthly. All come furnished. Park & College St locations. Some 9 1/2 month leases avail. 457-3321.

JUST \$240 FOR THIS Big 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath at Town & Country. Furnished, central air. 457-3321.

A BET! IF YOU CAN AFFORD \$600/mo rent, you'll rent this 16x80 3 bed, 2 bath mobile home. References required. 529-4444.

A GREAT DEAL! 2 bdrm, 12 W \$180-250. 2 bdrm, 14 W \$275-350. 3 bdrm, 14 W \$375-450. Pets OK. Rent now for the best deals. CHUCK'S RENTALS. 529-4444.

HURRY! IMMEDIATE VACANCY for cheap rent. \$165. 2 Bdrms. Carpet. Air. Nice. 2 m North. 549-3850.

NICE 1 & 2 BDRM. Near campus. Clean, extras, reasonable. No pets. 457-5266.

2 BDRM 12 FOOT WIDE, nice, furnished, close to rec center, 9 mo contract. No pets. 457-7639.

12 X 60, 2 BDRM, 1X bath, lots of storage, quiet park, \$285/mo incl water and trash. No pets. 549-2401.

BRAND NEW 14 wide mobile homes. Cathedral ceilings, ceiling fans, fully carpeted, c/a, 2 baths, microwave. No pets, close to SIU. 529-1324.

NICE 1X BDRM \$180, 2 bdrm \$220. Located at STUDENT PARK, behind mall. First + damage dep. 457-6193.

SUMMER & FALL, 2 bdrm, clean, quiet, well lighted, private decks, water & trash, furn, close to campus. 1993-94 models avail 529-1329.

ONE BDRM TRAILER, water & trash ind, avail Aug 15. Close to SIU and Mall. 529-3561.

EXTRA NICE, 14 x 60, 2 lg bdrms, cathedral ceilings, super insulated, furn, c/a, no pets. Call 549-0491 or 457-0609.

1 BDRM, LARGE living room and kitchen, small quiet park, no pets. 549-0491 or 457-0609.

14x70 2 LARGE BDRMS, 2 bath, central air, extra nice, good location, no pets. 549-0491 or 457-0609.

2 BDRM TRAILER for rent, furn, close to campus, in Carbondale. Call 985-3805 for details.

10 X 55 FRONT & REAR bdrms, 1 1/2 bath, a/c, underpinned, 12 X 15 wooden deck. Shady country location. \$170/mo includes water, sewer, & trash pick-up. Phone 867-2346.

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENTS Ideal for single! Affordable, quiet, clean, furnished & a/c. Cable TV available. Excellent location. Situated between SIU and Logan College, 200 yards west of "the Auto Park" on east Route 13. Two miles east of University Mall. \$200 deposit. \$145-\$165 per month. Water, trash pick-up, gas for heating, including a flat rate of \$50 per month. 9 mo lease. No pets. 549-6612 day, 549-3002 night.

2 BDRM 10X50, gas, w/d ind, \$175/mo + \$250 deposit, semi-furn, close to rec, 406 1/2 E. Stoker. No pets. 549-6612 day, 549-3002 night.

WE WILL PAY campus organizations w/ memberships over 20 to insert preprints into the Daily Egyptian. Call Sherri Allen @ 536-0311, ext 212 if interested in more info for Summer '94.

EARN EXTRA MONEY, Sell Avanti 457-3915.

CRUISE SHIPS HIRING, Earn up to \$3,000 per month on Cruise Lines or Land-Tour companies. Seasonal & Full-Time employment available. No exp necessary. For info call 1-206-634-0468 ext C5742.

WORDS - Perfectly! Complete Resume Services Laser, Fast, 7 days/week 457-5855.

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

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT - Fishing Industry. Earn up to \$3,000-\$6,000+ per month. Room and Board/Transportation Male or Female. No experience necessary. Call (206) 545-4155 ext AS742.

POSITION ANNOUNCEMENT Mental Health Counselor for Crisis Intervention, part-time, weeknight and weekend rotation. Requires Master's Degree in Human Services and experience in crisis intervention. Must have own reliable transportation. Send resume to: Emergency Program, JCC/MHC, 604 E. College, Carbondale, IL 62901. For further information call Cathy at 457-6703. Deadline for application is 5.00 p.m. August 10, 1994. E.O.E.

SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS, Murphysboro Carbondale area, no experience necessary. Apply at West Bus Service, 549-3913, Monday-Friday 8-12 noon.

CARBONDALE, to help care for rooms and apartments, to include cleaning and typing. Freshmen, sophomores, & juniors who can read, no experience. Apply at Post Office Box 71, Carbondale, IL 62903, give address, telephone number, typing skills, immediately.

SEEKING INDIVIDUAL TO clean and supply copy machines on campus. Contact CDP, room 1E, Morris Library building. Applications accepted until Aug 11th, 5pm.

MENTAL HEALTH COUNSELOR/CASE MANAGER, JCC/MHC. Provide services to mental health clients including home visits, counseling and other assistance. Bachelor's in human services. Send resume to community support coordinator, JCC/MHC, 604 E. College, Carbondale, IL 62901 by August 12, 1994. EOE.

PERSONAL CARE ATTENDANTS needed, 8am, pm, and afternoons. Call 549-2473 or leave message.

IF YOU REALLY WANT to work and know that you would be a good D.D. Aide, if you have a chance, come and apply in person at Roosevelt Square 1301 Shomaker Dr., M/Boro, and let us let you about a Team that pays you to join it. Same day training. New workplace. 684-2699 EOE M/F/V/H.

NOW HIRING: Advertising Sales Reps, Office Assistants, and Computer Instructors (Quick on the Mac). Send resume, ASAP to: Personal Dept., 606 S Illinois Ave. STE B51, Carbondale, IL 62901.

WRITERS AND PHOTOGRAPHERS wanted for entertainment paper. Call Chris at 549-2979.

DEVELOPMENTAL SKILLS TRAINING SPECIALIST. Administrative/Professional position. A Masters Degree and a minimum of two years experience working with post secondary learning disabled students are required; a combination of remedial and diagnostic experience is preferred. Primary duties involve the implementation and supervision of tutorial and remedial services for learning disabled college students.

Send a letter of application, resume, and names, addresses and phone numbers of three references to: Dr. Barbara Gordon, A/P Search Committee, Clinical Center, Adkins Program, Macdonald 4602, SIUC, Carbondale, IL 62901-4602. Application deadline is August 12, 1994. SIUC is an equal opportunity/affirmative action employer.

FULL-TIME SPECIAL EDUCATION Teacher (LD and B.D. certification required; preference will be given to those with the additional qualification of E.M.H. certification)

Carbondale Community High School District 165 is accepting applications for the above position for the 1994/95 school year. Address requests for applications or information to: Mr. John Holnick, Principal-East Campus, Carbondale Community High School, 1301 E. Walnut St., Carbondale, IL 62901. AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER. Deadline for application is August 10, 1994.

FULL/PART-TIME EXPERIENCE needed for clerk position. No phone calls. Apply at Finch Ferry Square.

SERVICES OFFERED STEVE THE CAR DOCTOR Mobile mechanic. He makes home calls. 549-2491, Mobile 525-8393.

WORDS - Perfectly! Typing and Word Processing Complete Resume Services Editing: APA-Tombson G. School Laser, Fast, 7 days/week 457-5855.

QUICK PRO TYPING, reasonable prices, thesis, dissertations, resumes, jet printer, fast service. Call 457-4841.

DAN'S MASONRY & Waterproofing Basement/foundation repair specialists. Brick, block, concrete. Floors leveled. 937-3466.

POOLS by DAM Inground pools our specialty. Also above ground pools. Call 937-3466, anytime.

HORSE BOARDING at Sky Mac Farm, Halls & pasture, 10 min from campus. 529-4770.

SAVETHOUSANDS!! Credit cards 7-12%. Lowest in country. Complete catalog. \$5. The credit source TCS Box 1546 St Naples, FL 33939.

DAYCARE IN MY HOME, lots of TLC, afternoon openings avail, licensed. Call Kathy 549-0759.

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

WANTED WINDOW AIR CONDITIONERS, also riding mower. Call 529-5290.

BUY - SELL - TRADE - APPRAISE BASEBALL CARDS OLD - NEW. SPECIALTY ITEMS HUGE SELECTION - BEST PRICES \$\$\$ WANTED CASH \$\$\$

WANTED TO BUY GOLD - SILVER - DIAMONDS - COINS JEWELRY - OLD TOYS - WATCHES ANYTHING OF VALUE!!! 181 CONS 821 S. ILL AVE 457-6831.

ENTERTAINMENT SINGLE DATELINE the place to meet 1-900-376-0444 Ext 175 \$2.00/min. 24 hr. Touchtone 7-11. Avonlea Comm [059] 525-0800.

ANNOUNCEMENTS BUY OR SELL Anti-sexual harassment, African American, & Wildlife T-shirts (newborn to adult 6X lg). 529-4517.

SHAWNEE CRISIS PREGNANCY CENTER Free Pregnancy Testing Confidential Assistance 549-2794 215 W. Main

Congratulations! to the following 1994 Graduates: Hao Jiang, Jun Zhao, Xingyun Wang, Wei Xu, Xinging Yin. from the friendship Association of Chinese Students & Scholars.

POSITIONS AVAILABLE FOR FALL Dispatch Clerk. Afternoon work block. Car required with mileage reimbursement. Advertising Production. Afternoon work block (2-6 P.M. flexible). Macintosh experience helpful. QuarkXpress experience helpful.

Daily Egyptian Pick up your application at the Daily Egyptian Business Office, Communications Bldg., Rm. 1259. Monday through Friday, 8 A.M. - 4:30 P.M. 536-3311

Carbondale MOBILE HOMES Highway 51 North 549-3000. "We Lease For Less" FREE Bus to SIU, FREE Indoor Pool, FREE Water & Sewer, FREE Trash Disposal, FREE Post Office Box. Single Rates Available 2 or 3 Bedrooms • 1 or 2 Baths

Malibu Village Now Renting for Fall 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

SIMPLIFY YOUR LIFE with the "All-Inclusive" Plan Offers Sophomores, Juniors & Seniors the Package Plan which Includes... • Utilities • Cable • Entertainment • Activities • Cleaning Service • Chef Prepared Meals • Great Location (Next to Meadow Ridge) • Heated Pool Privileges • One Low All Inclusive Price University Hall 549-2050 Wall & Park Carbondale •Reservation & Misc. fees extra

529-3581 BRYANT 529-1820

RIPKEN, from page 12

approach, and I've never understood the criticism. I've never understood being criticized for wanting to play at a time when a lot of players are criticized for not playing."

He is criticized only when he is not hitting and it is suggested he could benefit from rest. Barry Bonds accused Ripken last year of being stupid and costing the Orioles a pennant.

Ripken said: "I've asked myself all the same questions. ... Should I play or shouldn't I? Is it too much of a grind

mentally? Am I strong enough to handle it? I've considered all kinds of things, and in the end I go out and play. In the end I don't feel I should have to apologize for wanting to play. In the end I try to simplify it by working hard and fixing whatever hitting problems I have, because the questions seem to be the loudest when I'm not hitting."

Ripken was hitting .312 with 12 home runs and 69 runs batted in as he played in his 2,000th consecutive game. His application is such that he seldom misses infield practice and is often the last player to leave the

clubhouse after a game. Once considered too big to play shortstop, he has played the position in virtually every game of the streak.

Because of the attention surrounding the feat, he often registers under a fictitious name at a different hotel than the team's and to take a van, rather than the team bus, to the ballpark.

"I've been portrayed as aloof, in hiding, not a team player, but all of that is taken out of context," Ripken said. "The streak seems to have become my identity, and I have to deal with it in just about every city, every

series. The longer it goes, the bigger it becomes, and the more it's an issue of management. I have only so much concentration. I can't use up 75 percent of it before I even get to the ballpark. I have to protect a certain amount of my privacy. I owe it to the club and myself.

"I've always looked on myself as an unselfish, non-controversial player whose only goal has been to work hard and play every day. I find it amazing that the streak has evoked so many strong opinions and so much criticism."

Ex-Lakers star arrested; wife assault victim

Los Angeles Times

Michael Cooper, former Los Angeles Laker star, was arrested for battery and assault last week after allegedly threatening his wife with a vase during a domestic dispute at their vacation home near Albuquerque, N.M., according to a police report released Monday.

The report said a Corrales, N.M., police officer saw Cooper pull his wife, Wanda, off a bed by her ankle and raise his fist toward her before being restrained.

The dispute was triggered when Cooper became angry by his wife's request that he attend an Alcoholics Anonymous meeting with her, the report said.

Police said Cooper referred to his wife with a crude phrase and used profanity when he told Ellis, "That ... goes to AA and now tries to tell me that I ... need help."

A woman who identified herself as Cooper's daughter said Monday night in Los Angeles that the couple was unavailable because they had left the country.

"They're both out of town. They went to Europe," Simone Cooper said.

The Coopers later issued a joint statement through their Albuquerque-based attorney Joe Lang, denying that Cooper struck his wife.

"The incident that took place last Wednesday night in Corrales is truly regrettable," the statement said. "Sometimes, people who have been married for many years have problems like everyone else. Unfortunately, just because you're a public couple, like Michael and Wanda Cooper, you're not immune."

The police report said Ellis stated that the front door of the house was open, and he could hear voices from the bedroom after arriving at about 11:40 p.m. in response to a "domestic assault."

After knocking on the door, the officer said in the report that he heard a "male voice later identified as (Michael Cooper) shout, 'Go answer the door ...'"

After Ellis identified himself, he said Cooper responded: "I don't give a ... about no police, go answer the ... door."

Police said Cooper ordered his wife to return, saying: "Oh, now you cry because the police are here, get back in the ... room."

After the officer told Cooper he was responding to a domestic dispute, Cooper said, "That's right because the ... is trying to tell me that I need help."

SKI, from page 12

greater interest by the team members. We should finish in the top five."

The top two team finishers go onto the National Championships in Florida.

The two and a half day competition will begin Sept. 30 and run through the afternoon of Oct. 2.

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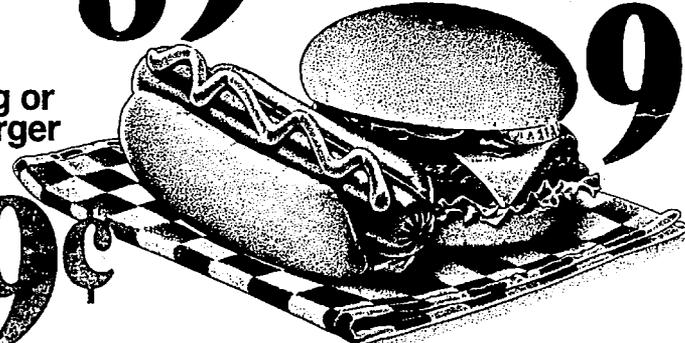
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Sports

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Gateway cellar predicted for Salukis

Football team places last in 1994 preseason poll; Cravens only SIUC player on all-conference team

By Grant Deady
Sports Editor

Gateway Conference football players from yesterday and today were honored Monday at the league preseason banquet in St. Louis.

To commemorate the Gateway's 10th anniversary, 25 former players were named to the elite All-Decade team, in addition to the release of the 1994 preseason team and all-conference polls.

SIUC players were shut-out in the All-Decade category as Northern Iowa dominated the squad. The Panthers, which have won or shared a piece of the conference crown in six of the nine inaugural seasons, placed eight previous gridiron stars on the team.

Saluki players of the past were not completely shunned, though, as linebacker Mike Strickland (1990-'93) and wide receiver Billy Swain (1990-'93) each grabbed honorable mention to the squad.

Twelve players on the All-Decade roster are currently playing for an NFL organization.

Gateway Conference media members, sports information directors and coaches welcomed first-year Saluki head coach to the league by voting the Dawgs last in the preseason poll.

Northern Iowa ran away with the No. 1 spot with 173 points, while Illinois State (145) and Southwest Missouri State (120) grabbed second and third.

Watson said being placed in the conference preseason basement does not bother him or the team and he is just excited to be a part of such a

strong league.

"This is a great conference with a lot of parody and it should be a challenge," he said. "I know the Gateway Conference has quality coaching and direction at every

school."

The preseason All-Gateway Conference squad displayed the wide range of talent throughout the league as every team was represented by at least one player.

Northern Iowa linebacker and 1993 Gateway Defensive Player-of-the-Year Andre Allen is joined by five other players as unanimous choices to the All-Gateway team.

Saluki junior defensive back Jim Cravens cracked the lineup for the Dawgs as the sole SIUC representative to the team after racking up 66 tackles last season.

Indiana State running back David Wright returns after a promising '93 campaign to anchor the preseason All-Gateway offense, while Illinois State kicker Todd Kurz looks to register another All-American year for the Redbirds.

Saluki freshman football players are slated to report on Aug. 8 and the veterans check in on the 10th with practice beginning on the 11th.

Watson said it will be great to finally get things going after all the preparation since taking over the program last winter.

"I've been busy since January and now it seems like days rather than months," he said. "The time has flown by and the whole staff is ready to concentrate on business."

The SIUC season kicks-off Sept. 3 at McAndrew Stadium when Tennessee-Martin visits Carbondale.



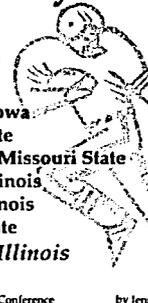
Jim Cravens, DB
All-conference selection

| 1993 Gateway Final Standings | |
|------------------------------|-------|
| Northern Iowa | 5-1-0 |
| SW Missouri St. | 4-2-0 |
| Western Illinois | 4-2-0 |
| Eastern Illinois | 2-3-1 |
| Illinois State | 2-3-1 |
| Indiana State | 2-4-0 |
| Southern Ill. | 1-5-0 |

1994 Gateway Preseason Poll

Team Points

1. Northern Iowa 173
2. Illinois State 145
3. Southwest Missouri State 120
4. Western Illinois 108
5. Eastern Illinois 79
6. Indiana State 74
7. Southern Illinois 29



Source: Gateway Football Conference

by Jennifer Roman, Daily Egyptian

The Pro Image

| Player/Position | College | NFL Team |
|----------------------|------------------|--------------------|
| Willie Booman (DB) | Northern Iowa | New York Giants |
| James Jones (DL) | Northern Iowa | Cleveland Browns |
| Tim Mosley (WR) | Northern Iowa | Denver Broncos |
| Bryce Paup (LB) | Northern Iowa | Green Bay Packers |
| Kenny Sheed (WR) | Northern Iowa | New York Jets |
| Brad Fitchel (OL) | Eastern Illinois | Los Angeles Rams |
| John Jurkovic (DL) | Eastern Illinois | Green Bay Packers |
| Charles Swann (WR) | Indiana State | Denver Broncos |
| Bryan Cox (LB) | Western Illinois | Miami Dolphins |
| Rodney Harrison (DB) | Western Illinois | San Diego Chargers |
| Demaris Johnson (WR) | Western Illinois | Miami Dolphins |
| Frank Winters (OL) | Western Illinois | Green Bay Packers |

DB=Defensive Back, WR=Wide Receiver, LB=Linebacker, DL=Defensive Line, OL=Offensive Line

Source: Gateway Football Conference

by Jennifer Roman, Daily Egyptian

Bogie Hole offers chance to step to plate, tee off



Staff Photo by Shirley Giola

Mark Sitar, a senior in civil engineering tech from Chicago, takes some swings at the newly reopened Bogie Hole batting cage Monday evening. Sitar was practicing hitting slow-pitch softballs.

Local family reopens fun center for community

By Bill Kugelberg
Sports Reporter

A local family concerned with making Carbondale a safer place to live has also taken on the task of making the town a funner place to hang out.

Calvin and Christine Stearns, who both work for the Carbondale Police Department, recently bought the Bogie Hole, a batting cage and miniature golf center on Grand Avenue.

The couple and their four children are looking forward to remodeling the miniature golf area and turning the entertainment center into a family-oriented place.

"We want this to be something kids and families can enjoy," Christine, who is a dispatcher for the police department, said. "We didn't realize this place was closed and we didn't want to see it torn down because it is such an icon of Carbondale."

Calvin, a lieutenant for the Carbondale Police Department, has lived in Southern Illinois his entire life, while Christine has lived in the area for about 16 years. Both attended SIUC.

The past owner was apparently ready to give up on the place, which has been around for more than 15 years. But Christine said her husband was walking past it one day, saw the owner and asked him about it.

"We kind of walked into this," she said. "Calvin saw the previous owner and asked him if it was going to open up. We made arrangements to meet and he told us what it would take to run it. It was a good deal, so we bought it."

Since opening about two months ago, the Stearns have three of the four pitching machines operating and, despite letting people play on it for \$1 per 18 holes, are improving the miniature golf course. Christine said the price for miniature golf will go up after renovations on it have been completed.

Two of the three pitching machines throw medium and

fast-pitch baseballs, while the third machine tosses slow-pitch softball. Christine said the fourth machine might be used to pitch fast-pitch softball. She also said they have also discussed putting in a radar-gun machine so pitchers can test how fast they can throw.

"We want this to be something kids and families can enjoy. We didn't realize this place was closed and we didn't want to see it torn down because it is such an icon of Carbondale."

—Christine Stearns

Batters pay \$.50 for 12 balls and refreshments are available.

The family-run business has surprised both of the Stearns since its opening.

"We have had good business so far," she said. "We have a lot of regulars who come in and we have been surprised at how many adults use the pitching machines. We don't think we'll get rich doing this, but we are still doing some analyzing of how things are working, and we might make some adjustments to the hours we are open."

As for their future, the Stearns hope the center will be something they can pass onto their kids.

"We hope to hang onto this," she said. "It is challenging and with our four kids, it really is a family-run operation. Our kids can grow up running it, which gives them a lot of benefits because they all play baseball."

The Bogie Hole is located on Grand Avenue, east of Lewis Park.