By Paul Eisenberg
Entertainment Reporter

Despite temperatures that soared into the mid-'90s, Carbondale's first Founder's Day Festival was a success, even organizing Debbie Moore. "The turnout was wonderful," Moore said. She said about 20,000 people showed up during the first two days of the festival, which began on Saturday, and expected 12,000 by the end of the festivities Monday night. "It's been great," she said, "an event that genuinely appealed to the masses, and they were there." She said other attractions that were popular were the horse carriage rides and the hayride rides. "The kids are just lined up for it," Moore said. "I don't recall a more active event day than this one." The area was secured and communicated to by telephone, Pritchard said. "This went on throughout Saturday and Sunday afternoon." "Pulham finally surrendered to authorities Sunday at 5:20 p.m.," Pritchard said. Pritchard said Pulham was taken into custody for aggravated assault and was to undergo a psychiatric examination. Moreau, Pulham was being held in Williamson County Jail. Other negotiating tactics used by the police were loud country music and the blaring of police sirens, Williams said. "He didn't want anyone to make any noise, so the police played country music to make the man mad," he said. Simmon said she and Williams lived with their children in a duplex trailer connected to Pulham's for almost a year. "Once before Pulham got angry and started screaming the kid's toys, so we called the police on him," she said. Simmon said when she told her landlord at C & J Trailer Park about Pulham throwing the children's toys and cursing at Williams, she was told that as long as Pulham paid his rent they would not do anything about it. C & J Trailer Park owners were unavailable for comment. "He steals acting this way at a certain time every month," Simmon said. "We always knew when he would happen because any other time we would leave his front porch light on and before these crimes. William's would turn it off." "When the police came out, though. they didn't even write a report," said Brenda Simmons, a neighbor of Pulham's, who was also the niece of July's neighbor. Smith said he had his own ideas about Pulham and how he acted. "I watched him several times and I didn't want to get acquainted with him," Smith said. "I don't know if the police followed him, but he was distant." Simmons said she was really a problem when Pulliam treated the children and their toys. "When somebody can see a little kid's bicycle leaning up against a house and you throw it, then something's wrong with you," she said.

Founders Day: Hot success
By Stephanie Motelli
Police Reporter

Students have the right to know about campus crime when they choose to attend. The U.S. Department of Education is making a special effort to alert incoming students. U.S. Secretary of Education Richard W. Riley said in a press release that "consumers have a right to know what they're buying and campus crime statistics and safety procedures provide critical information for any parent or student when selecting a college." Colleges and universities are now required to distribute an annual security report to all current students and employees. Any prospective student or employee will receive a summary of this report, and upon request the complete report. SIUC Police Department makes this information available to students in response to the Title II of the Student Rights-to­Know and Campus Security Act of 1990. Sgt. Nelson Ferry, in charge of crime prevention for the SIUC Police Department, said SIUC police officers deal with a broad spectrum of crimes, similar to those dealt with by the city.

This fall six more will be added. The phones provide a direct line to the campus police and help officers to respond more quickly. Students have the right to know what they're buying and campus crime

This is not just SIU. it's any college campus," Riley said. "I believe the relationship between the community people come from correlates with the crime rate." Ferry named several programs, which the University has installed to help ensure the safety of the SIUC community. Such programs include Brightway Path, which is a series of paths across campus that are well patrolled and well lighted. "We have improved the lighting on campus dramatically in the last two years," he said. Women's transit is another service offered to female students. It provides transportation on-campus and off to University-related activities. "This is not meant for shopping trips," Ferry said. Night transit vans are available for male and female students in the evening, but are to be used for on-campus transportation only. Six years ago, Ferry oversaw the installation of four emergency telephones across campus. This fall six more will be installed. The phones provide a direct line to the campus police and help officers to respond more quickly. Students have the right to know what they're buying and campus crime

"This is not just SIU. it's any college campus," Riley said. "I believe the relationship between the community people come from correlates with the crime rate." Ferry named several programs, which the University has installed to help ensure the safety of the SIUC community. Such programs include Brightway Path, which is a series of paths across campus that are well patrolled and well lighted. "We have improved the lighting on campus dramatically in the last two years," he said. Women's transit is another service offered to female students. It provides transportation on-campus and off to University-related activities. "This is not meant for shopping trips," Ferry said. Night transit vans are available for male and female students in the evening, but are to be used for on-campus transportation only. Six years ago, Ferry oversaw the installation of four emergency telephones across campus. This fall six more will be installed. The phones provide a direct line to the campus police and help officers to respond more quickly. Students have the right to know what they're buying and campus crime
CLINTON CLAIM MAY CAUSE POLITICAL HARM

WASHINGTON—By trying to shield himself from embarrassment in the Paula Jones sexual-harassment case, President Clinton may be securing his presidency into a new storm of constitutional controversy. Scholars and legal experts say that this is the moment when the president, who for months has been immune from the kind of lawsuit filed last week in federal court, may now be forced to confront a constitutional puzzle.

The new requirements—which would prohibit any amount of fecal matter or contaminated carcasses—receives a mixed reaction in the United States, according to sources. The new report from the USDA for poultry processors to reduce the amount of disease-causing bacteria from their birds. The new rules will take effect after a comment period of several weeks. The poultry industry says that the department has made an easy on the poultry industry because of President Clinton's personal ties to Don Tyson, owner of Tyson Foods Inc., the country's largest poultry processor.

PRESIDENTIAL HEALTH CARE PLAN REJECTED

WASHINGTON—The U.S. Department of Agriculture this week will announce stricter inspection standards for the 7 billion chickens and turkeys processed annually in the United States, according to sources. The USDA for poultry processors to reduce the amount of disease-causing bacteria from their birds. The new rules will take effect after a comment period of several weeks. The poultry industry says that the department has made an easy on the poultry industry because of President Clinton's personal ties to Don Tyson, owner of Tyson Foods Inc., the country's largest poultry processor.

LOS ANGELES TIMES—That dull thud you just heard coming from Washington was the sound of the Clinton health care plan being dropped into the congressional dustbin. The end came quietly for the most ambitious and detailed piece of social legislation to emerge from the White House in at least a generation. In a private White House meeting in mid-June, Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y., chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, and his sidekick, ranking committee Republican Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore., told the president that Clinton-style reform couldn't pass either their committee or the full Senate.

PRESIDENT CLINTON'S health care proposal was subdued by Sen. Dan Quayle, R-Ind., who said that he would vote against the measure because of its impact on Medicare.

CLINTON'S health care plan was dropped after a series of public relations disasters, including a 

EMBARGO RESULTS IN MEDICAL SHORTAGES

SOUTH KOREANS CRITICIZE AMERICAN MEDIA

WASHINGTON—By trying to shield himself from embarrassment in the Paula Jones sexual-harassment case, President Clinton may be securing his presidency into a new storm of constitutional controversy. Scholars and legal experts say that this is the moment when the president, who for months has been immune from the kind of lawsuit filed last week in federal court, may now be forced to confront a constitutional puzzle.

The new requirements—which would prohibit any amount of fecal matter or contaminated carcasses—receives a mixed reaction in the United States, according to sources. The new report from the USDA for poultry processors to reduce the amount of disease-causing bacteria from their birds. The new rules will take effect after a comment period of several weeks. The poultry industry says that the department has made an easy on the poultry industry because of President Clinton's personal ties to Don Tyson, owner of Tyson Foods Inc., the country's largest poultry processor.

LOS ANGELES TIMES—That dull thud you just heard coming from Washington was the sound of the Clinton health care plan being dropped into the congressional dustbin. The end came quietly for the most ambitious and detailed piece of social legislation to emerge from the White House in at least a generation. In a private White House meeting in mid-June, Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y., chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, and his sidekick, ranking committee Republican Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore., told the president that Clinton-style reform couldn't pass either their committee or the full Senate.

PRESIDENT CLINTON'S health care proposal was subdued by Sen. Dan Quayle, R-Ind., who said that he would vote against the measure because of its impact on Medicare.

WASHINGTON—By trying to shield himself from embarrassment in the Paula Jones sexual-harassment case, President Clinton may be securing his presidency into a new storm of constitutional controversy. Scholars and legal experts say that this is the moment when the president, who for months has been immune from the kind of lawsuit filed last week in federal court, may now be forced to confront a constitutional puzzle.

The new requirements—which would prohibit any amount of fecal matter or contaminated carcasses—receives a mixed reaction in the United States, according to sources. The new report from the USDA for poultry processors to reduce the amount of disease-causing bacteria from their birds. The new rules will take effect after a comment period of several weeks. The poultry industry says that the department has made an easy on the poultry industry because of President Clinton's personal ties to Don Tyson, owner of Tyson Foods Inc., the country's largest poultry processor.

LOS ANGELES TIMES—That dull thud you just heard coming from Washington was the sound of the Clinton health care plan being dropped into the congressional dustbin. The end came quietly for the most ambitious and detailed piece of social legislation to emerge from the White House in at least a generation. In a private White House meeting in mid-June, Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y., chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, and his sidekick, ranking committee Republican Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore., told the president that Clinton-style reform couldn't pass either their committee or the full Senate.

PRESIDENT CLINTON'S health care proposal was subdued by Sen. Dan Quayle, R-Ind., who said that he would vote against the measure because of its impact on Medicare.

WASHINGTON—By trying to shield himself from embarrassment in the Paula Jones sexual-harassment case, President Clinton may be securing his presidency into a new storm of constitutional controversy. Scholars and legal experts say that this is the moment when the president, who for months has been immune from the kind of lawsuit filed last week in federal court, may now be forced to confront a constitutional puzzle.

The new requirements—which would prohibit any amount of fecal matter or contaminated carcasses—receives a mixed reaction in the United States, according to sources. The new report from the USDA for poultry processors to reduce the amount of disease-causing bacteria from their birds. The new rules will take effect after a comment period of several weeks. The poultry industry says that the department has made an easy on the poultry industry because of President Clinton's personal ties to Don Tyson, owner of Tyson Foods Inc., the country's largest poultry processor.

LOS ANGELES TIMES—That dull thud you just heard coming from Washington was the sound of the Clinton health care plan being dropped into the congressional dustbin. The end came quietly for the most ambitious and detailed piece of social legislation to emerge from the White House in at least a generation. In a private White House meeting in mid-June, Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y., chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, and his sidekick, ranking committee Republican Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore., told the president that Clinton-style reform couldn't pass either their committee or the full Senate.

PRESIDENT CLINTON'S health care proposal was subdued by Sen. Dan Quayle, R-Ind., who said that he would vote against the measure because of its impact on Medicare.

WASHINGTON—By trying to shield himself from embarrassment in the Paula Jones sexual-harassment case, President Clinton may be securing his presidency into a new storm of constitutional controversy. Scholars and legal experts say that this is the moment when the president, who for months has been immune from the kind of lawsuit filed last week in federal court, may now be forced to confront a constitutional puzzle.

The new requirements—which would prohibit any amount of fecal matter or contaminated carcasses—receives a mixed reaction in the United States, according to sources. The new report from the USDA for poultry processors to reduce the amount of disease-causing bacteria from their birds. The new rules will take effect after a comment period of several weeks. The poultry industry says that the department has made an easy on the poultry industry because of President Clinton's personal ties to Don Tyson, owner of Tyson Foods Inc., the country's largest poultry processor.
**Political experience: Russians learn U.S. government**

Eighteen professors from Russia are at SIUC studying American history and politics. The special summer institute began Saturday afternoon at Lesar Law Building. The visiting professors were greeted by Carbondale Mayor Neil Dillard. The institute will continue until Aug. 13 and is sponsored by the United States Information Agency.

By Kyle J. Chapman

American politics may appear to be nothing more than a series of ongoing debates for some of us, but for 18 Russian professors understanding American history and politics is key to re-establishing a foundation for the future of Russia.

A special summer institute at SIUC will teach visiting Russian educators about American democracy. The opening ceremony of this program was July 2 in Lesar Law Building. It gave the Russian guests a preview of SIUC and a welcome to the University.

The summer institute, which concludes Aug. 13, is sponsored by the United States Information Agency and is geared toward familiarizing the students with how American politics and law are taught. It will also provide them with materials for teaching American politics classes.

American experience: Russians learn U.S. government

By John Jackson

Sergey Masyay, a professor from Russia, said he is interested in learning about how American politics affects Russia.

“I would like to study the American Political culture of the 18th and 19th century,” he said. “I have always been interested in modern European political culture, and I would like to know how America fits into that history.”

Steven Shuman, a professor from Columbia University, said he expects the program to teach some of the problem solving methods of the American political structure.

“I am an educator in comparative politics and political sociology,” he said. “I think American politics will be important to correlate with Russia because from a lot of political problems and the way American Politics solves its problem is very important to us.”

**Vintage fashions reappear in Carbondale**

**By Nydia Chapman**

**International Reporter**

Closer to Carbondale Fashion...

You’ll be taking a step in the right direction.

When you place an ad with the Daily Egyptian

Call 536-3311 and place your ad today.

**ATTENTION GOLFERS!**

**HICKORY RIDGE IS SOUTHERN ILLINOIS’ NEWEST PUBLIC 18-HOLE CHAMPIONSHIP GOLF COURSE AND PRACTICE RANGE**

**ONLY 2 MILES NORTH ON NEW ERA ROAD**

**Carbondale**

**AIRPORT RD**

**SIU**

**Carbondale Park District**

**OPEN YEAR ROUND!**

618/529-4386
Motorcycle helmets would benefit drivers

ILLINOIS WILL LOSE $6.2 MILLION IN federal money for highway construction on Oct. 1 because a mandatory motorcycle helmet law was not passed July 1993. This loss accounts for only 1.5 percent of what Illinois receives for road construction, but thanks to the efforts of anti-helmet lobbyists, the funds will continue to dwindle.

Since the Illinois House of Representatives failed to get a mandatory helmet bill out of committee last week, Illinois’ construction program will lose double the money it is losing this year because all the funds will be used for road construction and would rather see the helmet law pass.

This transfer of crucial federal funds from construction to safety is just one of many reasons Illinois needs to join the 47 other states and the District of Columbia in having a helmet law.

Anti-helmet lobbyists and motorcycle riders who choose not to wear helmets argue that a helmet law would infringe upon their rights. However, this argument could be used to justify not passing many laws we already live with.

THERE HAVE BEEN NUMEROUS STUDIES DONE that support the idea that a well-designed motorcycle helmet reduces head injury. The 1981 Hurt Study examined 900 motorists in Los Angeles and concluded helmets did not contribute to accidents because of impaired vision or hearing, a popular argument of helmet opponents. In fact, helmets were the most critical factor in preventing head injury, and helmeted riders had fewer neck injuries than helmeted riders.

It would seem logical that by passing a mandatory helmet law more people would wear helmets. Since helmets reduce the risk of serious head injury, one could reason that the number of head injuries from motorcycle accidents would be reduced.

If this occurred, the helmet law would not only benefit the motorcyclist who is unfortunate enough to have an accident, but it would also save taxpayer dollars because many motorcyclists who receive treatment for head injuries do not have insurance to pay the cost of medical bills.

IT CAN ALSO BE ARGUED THAT WEARING a full-face helmet not only protects the motorcyclist from road debris. The state of Illinois already recognizes that this debris causes loss of vision and for that reason requires motorcyclists to wear eye protection. Why not address the entire problem debris causes and take the extra step further making mandatory helmet use the law?

A helmet law in Illinois would improve the safety of all motorists and put taxpayer dollars to better use improving roads that benefit us all. No charge for such use. Also, less taxpayer dollars would be spent on the treatment of head injuries.

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 225, 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 200 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 current department. Letters for which verification of authorship cannot be made will not be published.

Commentary

Prosecutors must push to enforce domestic violence laws

The murder of Nicole Brown Simpson and Ron Goldman in the early morning hours of June 13, 1994, was not the first time the police and the criminal justice system failed to act on evidence. It was the first time we in America realized that our community programs do not work.

We can point to cases like O.J.'s where our local and national justice system worked well. However, if we really look at the statistics, it becomes obvious that domestic violence is a serious problem in our community and is just one of many reasons why Illinois needs to join the 47 other states and the District of Columbia in having a helmet law.

Even when charges are filed, most cases never go to trial. My own conservative estimate, based on information provided by the Jackson County Public Defender's Office during the past year, is that 90 percent of cases are dismissed before trial. Many cases are not even presented.

Victims need to learn about the cycle of violence, and the ways abusers manipulate them to avoid criminal sanctions. The state’s attorney should encourage victim participation, and make it clear that no dismissal will even be considered without attendance. The state's attorney has to be an active partner with community groups providing services and advocacy to victims.

A special support group should establish for victims. There are wide and creative people in our communities who could help these important witnesses through the process.

VicFacts should expedite these cases to trial. Routine handling of domestic violence cases gives abusers longer to work on the victim. At times false, to do the willingness to testify. All too often in domestic cases when justice is delayed, justice is denied.

The Illinois Criminal Justice Information Authority should begin tracking domestic violence as a separate category. Right now, it is almost impossible to find out accurate information about numbers of cases, arrests, convictions and sentences. It is difficult to hold public officials accountable without someone keeping score.

Finally, sentences must reflect the seriousness of the crime. Forty-eight hours in jail might send an appropriate message in many relatively minor first-time offenses.

Repeat offenders should receive much longer terms. Counseling options for offenders should be explored.

When interest in the Simpson case fades, domestic violence will remain a deadly threat. There is no better time than the present to start tailoring seriously the problem of prosecuting those difficult cases.

Editor's note: Tim Capps is Jackson County assistant public defender and is an SHUC graduate with degrees in history and law. He also is a former Daily Egyptian editor.
HOT, from page 1
quickly to accidents and crime.

"We want to emphasize that these phones are for emergency use only," Perry said.

"They have done a lot of good," Perry said.

Universities are required to complete forms including all crime and report related to emergency phone to contact police. "They have done a lot of good," Perry said.

We pack and ship anything anywhere. Authorized U.P.S. Shipping Center

We honor:

Calendar

Community

INTRAMURAL SPORTS is now registering participants for their beach volleyball tournament. Registration is available at the Student Recreation Center information desk. For more information call 457-2323.

SPC SUMMER CINEMA will be showing "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" at 6:30 p.m. and 9 p.m. this Friday and Saturday in the Student Recreation Center Auditorium. Admission is one dollar.

CRIME, from page 1

July 5, 1994

OPEN RATE ................ $8.05 per column inch per day

K ARISSA DUNN, director of the SRLH museum and Civil War re-enactor from the 10th Missouri Cavalry who was dressed up in wood Union Army garb.

The most thing most people are interested in is if I'm hot," she said. "It's not too bad in the shade because the wood keeps them on it.

"It's nice to see them do something to promote the history of the area," she said.

Also in the afternoon, Saint Stephen's Episcopal took the stage for a "Day of American Music."
HUNTING FOR CASH YIELD

You're in the right place with the D.E. classifieds.

CALL 536-3311

FOR RENT

CARPET RENTAL

115 S. Beveridge, 1st floor. 2 bed, 1 bath, laundry, steps to SIU. No pets. 504-551-6531.

103 N. Beveridge, 1st floor. 2 bed, 1 bath, laundry, parking, steps to SIU. No pets. 504-551-6531.

103 S. Beveridge, 1st floor. 2 bed, 1 bath, laundry, parking, steps to SIU. No pets. 504-551-6531.

103 S. Beveridge, 1st floor. 2 bed, 1 bath, laundry, parking, steps to SIU. No pets. 504-551-6531.

103 N. Beveridge, 1st floor. 2 bed, 1 bath, laundry, parking, steps to SIU. No pets. 504-551-6531.

103 S. Beveridge, 1st floor. 2 bed, 1 bath, laundry, parking, steps to SIU. No pets. 504-551-6531.

103 N. Beveridge, 1st floor. 2 bed, 1 bath, laundry, parking, steps to SIU. No pets. 504-551-6531.

103 S. Beveridge, 1st floor. 2 bed, 1 bath, laundry, parking, steps to SIU. No pets. 504-551-6531.

103 N. Beveridge, 1st floor. 2 bed, 1 bath, laundry, parking, steps to SIU. No pets. 504-551-6531.

103 S. Beveridge, 1st floor. 2 bed, 1 bath, laundry, parking, steps to SIU. No pets. 504-551-6531.

103 N. Beveridge, 1st floor. 2 bed, 1 bath, laundry, parking, steps to SIU. No pets. 504-551-6531.

103 S. Beveridge, 1st floor. 2 bed, 1 bath, laundry, parking, steps to SIU. No pets. 504-551-6531.

103 N. Beveridge, 1st floor. 2 bed, 1 bath, laundry, parking, steps to SIU. No pets. 504-551-6531.

103 S. Beveridge, 1st floor. 2 bed, 1 bath, laundry, parking, steps to SIU. No pets. 504-551-6531.

103 N. Beveridge, 1st floor. 2 bed, 1 bath, laundry, parking, steps to SIU. No pets. 504-551-6531.

103 S. Beveridge, 1st floor. 2 bed, 1 bath, laundry, parking, steps to SIU. No pets. 504-551-6531.

103 N. Beveridge, 1st floor. 2 bed, 1 bath, laundry, parking, steps to SIU. No pets. 504-551-6531.

103 S. Beveridge, 1st floor. 2 bed, 1 bath, laundry, parking, steps to SIU. No pets. 504-551-6531.
Four youths get their kicks from Tae-Kwon-Do

Set to compete in Junior Olympics

By Doug Durso
Sports Reporter

The "Karaté Kids", Bruce Lee and Steven Segal, have inspired four local kids to take up martial arts and they now have advanced to the pinnacle of junior sports competition.

Phillip Galt, 17, Nick Ronkeno, 16, and Timothy Ting, 11, are the four area Tae Kwon Do students who have qualified for the Junior Olympics at Colorado Springs, Colorado on August 5 and 6.

The Junior Olympics is a national competition including sports in the Olympic games, for people under 18 years of age.

Jeremy Michael will participate in the advanced division, while Phillip, Nick, and Timothy will be in the intermediate division. The students qualified for the competition in a tournament at Chester, Ill., in April.

Valerie Ting, mother of Jeremy Michael and Timothy and a graduate student in Workforce Education at SIUE, said her children got involved in Tae Kwon Do because of martial art actors in movies.

Jeremy Michael rented the "Karaté Kid" when he was 13 and has loved martial arts ever since," Ting said. "Timothy said he wants to be in the movies like Steven Segal."

Ting said the intramural sports program at SIUE was the key to her sons' martial arts success.

"I was always receiving flyers on various programs and one was for Tae Kwon Do so the kids joined," Ting said. "The program offersdiscounts for students and excellent instruction, so the class has been great."

Jeremy Michael Ting said the Tae Kwon Do event at the Junior Olympics consists of form and sparring. The form portion of the event has an individual performing moves while judges evaluate their technique and sparring is fighting between two people.

Sparring consists of two-minute rounds in which each competitor tries to score points against the other by hitting them in the head and to the side and back of the body," he said.

Although just getting their is exciting, the students are there to win the championship.

"It is nice to see people from all over the nation, but we are here to win," Jeremy Michael said.

Nick Ronkeno said Tae Kwon Do has helped him become better in other ways.

"Tae Kwon Do has helped my self-discipline, self-control and that carries over into school," Ronkeno said.

The student's coach, Todd Hawk, said his students have put in time and work and deserve to go.

"I am very proud of them," Hawk said. "It is always good to see hard work and dedication be rewarded."

He said there is a difference between Tae Kwon Do and karate, having stated with style.

"Tae Kwon Do relies more on dynamic kicking while karate concentrates more on straight forward maneuvers," Hawk said.

Hawk said his students have a good chance to win at the Junior Olympics and deserve to go.

"We need to purchase items like new uniforms and sparring equipment plus traveling expenses for a week in Florida," Ting said.

Ting said donations can be sent to Todd Hawk or Kathy Hollister, coordinator of the program, who both at the Student Recreation Center.