# Southern Illinois University Carbondale **OpenSIUC**

July 1994 Daily Egyptian 1994

7-5-1994

## The Daily Egyptian, July 05, 1994

Daily Egyptian Staff

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### Recommended Citation

, . "The Daily Egyptian, July 05, 1994." (Jul 1994).

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# Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Tuesday, July 5, 1994, Vol. 79, No. 165, 8 Pages

# Carterville stand off ends, Pulliam jailed

## Neighbors say behavior distant, violent

By Heather Burrow City Reporter

Neighbors of Glenn Thomas Pulliam, who barricaded himself in his trailer at C & J Trailer Park southwest of Carterville, said this is not an unusual occurrence

Pulliam was at a stand off with the Illinois State Police hostage negotiators and tactical response teams for more than 44 hours,

ending Sunday at 5:20 p.m.
Brenda Simmons, a neighbor of Pulliam's, said this was not the first time this has happened with Pulliam.

"He did this in West Frankfort for four-and-a-half days without using a gun about a year ago," Simmons said,

Williamson County Police were called by Roger Williams who lives next door to Pulliam about 9 p.m. Friday.
Williams reported Pulliam was standing in

his doorway with a gun by his side when Williams, Brenda Simmons and their children pulled into the driveway.

"My little girl said, 'Daddy, he's got a in," Williams said, "When she said that, I told Brenda to go on

up to the trailer and I jumped out of the car and ran for the pay phone down the road." When the police arrived Pulliam was

barricaded inside the trailer, said Illinois

State Trooper Scott Pritchard. The area was secured and communicated to by telephone," Pritchard said,
"This went on throughout Saturday and

Sunday afternoons.

"Pulliam finally surrendered to authorities Sunday at 5:20 p.m." Pritchard said. Pritchard said Pulliam was taken into

custody for aggravated assault and was to undergo a psychiatric examination. Monday, undergo a psychiatric examination. Monday, Pulliam 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 him mad. The said.

Simmons said she and Williams lived with their children in a duplex trailer connected to

their endaren in a duplex trader connected to Pulliam's for almost a year.

"Once before Pulliam got angry and started throwing the kid's toys, so we called the police on him," She said.

Simmons said when she rold her landlord

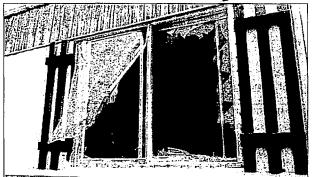
at C & J Trailer Park about Pulliam throwing the children's toys and cursing at Williams, she was told that as long as Pulliam paid his

rent they would not do anything about it.

C & J Trailer Park owners were unavailable for comment.

"He starts acting this way at a certain time every month.

We always knew when it would happen because any other time he would leave his



THE STATE OF THE PROPERTY OF T Staff Photo by Jeff Garner

Gienn Thomas Pulliam, of Carterville, warned away County, City and State officials with a shotgun from his trailer window at C & J trailer park.

front porch light off and before these episodes, he would turn it on," Williams said, "When the police came out, though, they didn't even write a report.

Willey Smith, a neighbor of Pulliam's, was also there the night of July 1.

Smith said he had his own ideas about

Pulliam and how he acted. "I watched him several times and I didn't

want to get acquainted with him." Smith said. "He dressed nice and his shoes were always shined, but he was distant.

Simmons said her real problem was how 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,"

#### Founders Day: Hot success

By Paul Eisenberg Entertainment Reporter

Despite temperatures that soared into the mid-'90s. Carbondale's first Founders Day Festival was a

success, said event organizer Debbie Moore,
"The turnout was wonderful." Moore said.
She said about 8,000 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 hayless rides.
"The kids are just lined up for it." Moore said of the

hayless rides, and adults too. Other events included games for the kids, entertainment under the pavilion and Tadpole the

Clown's humor and magic Moore said the games were being run mostly by volunteers

"They're hot, but happy," she said.

One of the games involved members of Boy Scout Troop 133 sticking their heads through a target labeled "Right In The Kisser," where they were the target for kids hurling wet sponges

Sandy Bloom, a committee member for the troop, said the game has been very popular with children and

see HOT, page 5

**Gus Bode** 





Ted Mueller and Dan Cheatum, members of Rose of El-a-Noy Minstrels, entertain Monday morning at the Founders day celebration.

## Report requires colleges to publish campus crimes

By Stephanie Moletti Police Reporter

Students have the right to know about campus crime when they are choosing a college and 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 students in response to the Title II of the Student-Right-to-Know 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

"This is not just SIU, it's any college campus," Ferry said, "I believe the relationship between the community people come from correlates with the crime

Ferry named several programs, which the University has

grams, 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

lit, Ferry said.
"We have improved the lighting on campus dramatically 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 operational.

The phones provide a direct line to the campus police and help officers to respond more

see CRIME, page 5

Gus says there should've been a water slide.

Vintage clothing entices college students on budget

-Story on page 3

**Russian politicians** study democracy at SIUC, learn U.S. ways

-Story on page 3

Coinigo -See page 4 -See page 8 Classified -See page 5



U.S. Olympic festival takes off in St. Louis over Fourth weekend

-Story on page 8

Four local youths qualify for Junior Olympic games

-Story on page 8

Name and the





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## Newswrap

### world

EMBARGO RESULTS IN MEDICAL SHORTAGES

EMBARGO RESULTS IN MEDICAL SHORTAGES — PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti—Louis Saint-Dominique fell the other day and cut his leg. The two-inch scrape didn't seem much of a problem and it shouldn't have been, but it could have cost the young man his limb or even his life. At the same time, a young reporter from the United States got something in his eye. This wasn't much of a problem. The experiences of the two young men testify to a contradiction in the economic embargo of Haiti: The poor and ordinary suffer greatly, while the well-todo and well-connected lead normal lives. Medical supplies are exempted from the sanctions imposed to force Haiti's ruling military to step aside and permit the reinstatement of Jean-Bertrand Aristide, the president driven from office in September 1991. But bureaucratic delays by the United States and United Nations and a slipshod distribution system have created intense shortages and high prices.

SOUTH KOREANS CRITICIZE AMERICAN MEDIA

THE WASHINGTON POST—Halfway around the world, complaints about the American media sound awfully familiar. South Koreans who about the American media sound awfully familiar. South Koreans who pay attention to U.S. newspapers and television offer a visiting ombudsman two main objections: U.S. news reports fit a preconceived story line, and stories are east as either-or battles of extremes. This came from tour guides, professors, soldiers and executives who volunteered their views. (The polling experts here want it said that this sample is only slightly more likely to represent public opinion than interviewing one taxi driver.) But these Koreans are as unhappy as their American counterparts and bothered in recent months by U.S. reports of tensions on the Korean peninsula.

#### nation

**USDA ADOPTS STRICTER INSPECTION RULES** 

USDA ADOPTS STRICTER INSPECTION RULES — 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, department sources said. The new requirements—which would prohibit any amount of feeal matter on carcasses, require reinspection of all birds initially found to be contaminated and mandate bacteria-killing riness—would mark the first time that the USDA force poultry processors to reduce the amount of disease-causing bacteria on their birds. The new rules will take effect after a comment period of several weeks. The proposal comes amid news media allegations that the department has been 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 -

LOS ANGELES TIMES-That dull thud you just heard coming from 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 Moynian, 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 mas either their committee or the full Senate. couldn't pass either their committee or the full Senate.

**CLINTON CLAIM MAY CAUSE POLITICAL HARM-**

WASHINGTON—By tying to shield himself from embarrassment in the Paula Jones sexual-harassment case, President Clinton may be steering his presidency into a new storm of constitutional controversy. Scholars disagree on the merits of the claim—filed last week in federal court—that a sitting president is immune from the kind of lawsuit filed in the Jones a sitting president is immune from the kind of lawsuit filed in the Jones case. But whether Clinton wins or loses that argument, analysts warn that he could suffer severe political damage by elevating the suit's allegations of sexual misconduct to a matter of high principle. "In a very narrow sense, the president is better off if he can delay going through a very sleazy legal proceeding," said Johns Hopkins University political scientist Ben Ginsberg. "But by creating a constitutional argument, he makes legitimate a debate which otherwise might be dismissed as too sordid."

from Daily Egyptian wire services

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Daly Epypdan (USPS 199220) published daily on recycled newsprist in the Journalism and Egystian Laboratory Menday through Friday during the regular semester and Tuesday shrough Friday during the summs semester and Tuesday shrough Friday through Friday Studies, Control Laboratory Budding, North Wing, Phone (618)-5 S11, Walter B., sehring, listed loffore, Subscription cases are \$55 per year or \$30 to set morths in all oringin countries.

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## ntage fashions reappear in Carbondale

## First in a three-part series

By Aleksandra Macys nous Life Reporte

If you've seen people wearing tacky Hawaiian shirts, 70s style ses or bell-bottoms on the SIUC campus and you've felt a twinge of jealousy because you want a similar style, some local

want a similar style, some local merchants may be able to help. Closet to Closet Fashions, located at RR I, three miles south of the SIUC Arena on Route 51. offers students a variety of used

clothing from jeans, shorts and other casual wear to dresses and

Owner Wilma Smith said people can buy and sell clothes to her, but she does not accept clothes on a trade basis or to sell on

consignment.

Smith said most of her clothes

Smith said most of her clothes are geared toward younger people. "We stock mostly college-aged clothes," she said. "We do have some clothes for older people, but most of what we have is casual."

Smith said her biggest sellers now are shorts and T-shirts, but she sails a let of ions throughout the

sells a lot of jeans throughout the

Smith does not stock any vintage

clothes at her store, making the average price of her stock about \$10, she said.

Clothing for the college-aged student and cheap prices can also be found at Reruns Clothing Exchange, 212 West Freeman.

Owner Sandy Kirby said she buys, sells and trades new and used clothing and works on consignment with articles such as leather jackets and locally made jewelry.

Unlike Smith, Kirby deals a lot

with vintage clothes, which she said have come back into fashion.

"I used to sell a lot of 50s style but now a lot of the 60s and 70s styles are in," she said.

Kirby said her biggest sellers

now are bib overalls, tacky Hawaiian shirts, 70s style dresses and polyester disco shirts.

Levi's products such as jeans are always big sellers, she said.

Kirby said in her six years in business, she has had more difficulty selling contemporary skirts and accessories such as

Price averages at her store run between \$3.50 and \$20.

The only local clothing store that accepts donations of clothing and other household items is the Thrift Shop, located at 215 North Illinois

Manager Betty Black said they accept anything from

undergaments to fur coats.
"Anything someone has at home (that they want to donate.) we'll take it," she said.
The shop also sells clothes, priced from \$.25 to \$200 for a

wedding gown.

Black said she sells a lot of jeans when she has them in stock ,but also sells a lot of T-shirts, dresses and shorts

"A lot of people who come here are looking for something special."
she said, "Our customers range from the "" to those who are from the "" to those who are looking to "thing specific."

Brack said the shop is a good place for students to find bargains

or something for a 60s or 70s party.

## Political experience: Russians learn U.S. government



Staff Photo by Shirley Giola

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. COUPON

By Kyle J. Chapman ational Reporter

American politics may appear to be nothing more than a series of ongoing debates for some of us, but for 18 Russian professors under-standing 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

continues until August 13, is sponsored by the United States Information Agency and is geared to familiarize the Russian educators with how American politics and law are taught. It will also provide them with materials for teaching American politics classes.

John Jackson, a program director and dean of the College of Liberal

and dean of the College of Liberal Arts, said he anticipates a two-way learning experience. "There will be much to share, and we have much to learn together over the six weeks," he said.

Neil Dillard, Carbondale mayor, said he was present at the opening to make the international visitors feel at home and invite them to tearn about the local governing methods in Carbondale.

"Carbondale is a unique small community with a very large population of international students and we welcome you all to learn about our open problem-solving government," he said.

As a part of the curriculum, the As a part of the curriculum, the Russian professors will observe city council meetings in Carbondale, Springfield and Chicago. They will travel to Washington, D.C., for a presentation by a clerk of the U.S. Supreme court.

Natalya Luchinina, a professor at Tver State University in Russia, said she is interested in learning about how American politics affects

"I would like to study the American Political culture of the 18th and 19th century," she said, "Back home my course is modern Buropean political culture, and I would like to see how America fits into that history." Sergey Manay, a professor from Ekaterinburg, Russia, 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 Russia has many political problems and the way American Politics solves its problems is very important to us."

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# **Opinion & Commentary**

And Dean Weaver

aculty Representative
Walter B. Jachnig

s Staff Representative Bill Kugelberg

# Motorcycle helmets

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.

would benefit drivers

Since the Illinois House of Representatives failed to get a mandatóry helmet bill out of committee last week, Illinois' construction program will lose double the money it is losing this year come next Oct. 1, the beginning of the federal fiscal year. That is \$12 million dollars less money to upgrade highways riveted with potholes.

These funds from highway construction will be transferred to the state's highway safety program where it will triple the programs current funding. In an interview in the St. Louis Post Dispatch, the director of the highway safety program said he is unsure of what the new funds will be used for 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 pass a mandatory 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 motorcycle accidents 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

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 motorcyclist 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 injury but also protects other drivers on the road. A full-face helmet protects the motorcyclist from road debris. The state of Illinois already recognizes that this debris causes loss of vision and for that reason requires motorcyclist to wear eye protection. Why not address the entire problem debris causes and take the eye protection law a 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 both cars and motorcycles use. Also, less taxpayer dollars would be spent on the treatment of head injuries.

#### Editorial Policies

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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 before the subject to editing and will be limited to 300 words. Letters wer than 250 words will be gleine preference for publication. Students must write than 250 words will be given preference for publication. Students must entity themselves by class and major, faculty members by rank and department, n-academic staff by position and 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 has generated a lot of media fireworks. Some of it has been in questionable taste, but at least the flashes have illuminated a problem that has for too long been hidden in America's shadows: domestic violence.

Now, while people are listening. it's time to talk about domestic

violence in Jackson County.

It is difficult to come up with hard data on domestic violence. Many cases are not even reported. Certainly the number of battered women seen at Carbondale's Women's Shelter is far greater than

It is likely that many women seen at Carbondale's Women's Shelter is far greater than cases filed. It is

likely that many women don't seek any help at all. For some it is a shameful family matter, and they live in hope that the abuser will change.

Even when charges are filed, most cases never go to trial. My own conservative estimate, based on domestic violence cases handled by the Jackson County Public Defender's Office during the past year. is that well over half are dismissed before trial. Moreover, of the fraction of abusers that are convicted, hardly any are sentenced to even a weekend in jail.

Mandatory arrest and prosecution policies have been adopted in Jackson County. However, the abysmal conviction rate shows that policies alone are not the solution. A mandatory prosecution policy that is in reality a dismiss-at-the-last-minute policy only helps mask the problem.

It also sends an unfortunate message to abusers. Until prosecutors realistically come to terms with the central practical issue in domestic violence cases, women will continue to be victimized. That issue is this: the victim is rarely willing to testify against the accused.

This is not so surprising when you consider the emotional and economic investment people make in a relationship-even a dangerous one. What is surprising is the lack of creativity and determination prosecutors

have shown in addressing this problem.

We have excellent professional police agencies in Jackson County. Yet in reviewing almost 200 police reports on recent domestic violence cases, I was struck by the absence of statements by abusers

In other types of crimes, police routinely seen and, urprisingly often, get statements from suspects. Many abusers feel justified in what they did. In representing them, I have often heard, "Yeah, I hit her, but—."

I have no doubt many would tell the police the same thing. Perhaps police feel they don't need the same kind of investigation in these cases, since it is usually obvious who the offender is. From their perspective



By Tim Capps Guest commentator his is understandable.

encourage them to try to obtain statements from the suspect in every case. Later, at trial time, such statement could mean the difference between a conviction and a dismissal.

Police and prosecutors must constantly ask themselves: "How might we be able to go ahead on this case if the victim becomes un-

Physical evidence, photographs, other witnesses all take on more importance in domestic battery cases. Remember, many murders are successfully prosecuted, every one of them without victim testimony.

A special support group should be established for victims. There are wise and caring people in our communities who could help these

important witnesses through the process.

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.

Prosecutors should expedite these cases to trial. Routine handling of domestic violence cases gives abusers longer to work on the victims. As bruises fade. so does the willingness to testify. All too often in domestic cases when justice is delayed, justice is

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 reports, 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 firsttime 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 taking seriously the problem of prosecuting these difficult cases.

Editor's note: Tim Capps is Jackson County assistant public defender and is an SIUC graduate with degrees in history and law. He also is a former Daily Egyptian editor.

### Calendar

#### Community

INTRAMURAL SPORTS is now registering participants for their beach volleyball tournament. Register now through July 13 at the Student Recreation Center in-formation desk. For more inform-ation, call 453-1273.

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 Center Auditorium. Admission is one dollar

Admission is one dollar.

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### CRIME. from page 1

quickly to accidents and

"We want to emphasize that these phones are for emergency use only." Ferry

"They have done a lot of good."

Ferry said within 24 hours of the installation of the phone placed by the Agriculture Building, a young man wrecked into the curb on his bike and suffered head injuries.

The accident occurred at night, so office phones were unavailable

The student who found the man used the emergency phone to contact

"The availability of the phone decreased the response time," Ferry said.

Universities are required to complete forms including all crime and reports related to crime occurring on campus.

In accordance with the law the campus crime statistics from colleges and universities will be complied and a full report will be submitted to Congress in 1995.

Ferry said he encourages students to call any time they see something they view as suspicious or criminal.

Crime prevention is a shared responsibility," Ferry chirz

## HOT, from page 1

adults.
"The kids are amazed they can

throw something at someone's face, and the parents are worried that it will happen now at home," she

The heat had no effect on Jack Whitlock, the director of the SIUC museum and Civil War re-enactor from the 10th Missouri Calvary who was dressed up in wool Union

Army garb.
"The one thing most people are interested in is if I'm hot," he said.
"It's not too bad in the shade because the wool breathes.

The Rose of El-al-Noy Minstrels,

also in Civil War uniforms, played period music on Monday.

Dan Cheatum, leader of the band,

said this is the first time the Carbondale-based band has played in Carbondale, and the historical aspect of the festival is what turned them on to it.

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

Also on Monday afternoon, Saint

Stephens Blues took the stage for a "Day of American Music."

Styles by Helen

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**MAILBOXES & SHIPPING CENTER** 

103 W. Walnut · Carbondale

(Corner of Walnut & Illinois Ave.)

Cellochanes

'That means no Beatles, Stones, Pink Floyd, Moody Blues and so on," band leader Robbie Stokes said.

The heat could have turned into a major problem, but Red Cross volunteers were available to treat wounds and convince people to drink the water they were providing, Dave Ritzel, the providing, Dave Ritzel, the chairman of the Jackson County Red Cross said.

The heat had a negative effect on business at the craft show across Walnut street.

Jewelry maker Dac'l said the turnout was not what she expected.
"It was lousy," she said, "one of the lousiest shows I've done. It's

just too hot."

Susan Cundiff, an artist from

Susan Cundiff, an artist from Carbondale, said she expects a bigger turnout next year.

"The first year for an event like this is always slow," she said, "plus the summer and spring shows usually do not have great turnouts to begin with."

Moore said this is the first of what should be many Founders Day Festivals.

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77 FORD LTD, runs great. \$500 abo. 457-0569.

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88 HONDA CRX SI, 3 door, 5 speed, surrool, good condition, \$4500 ebs. 457-5318 ofter 3 pm.

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84 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS CIERRA, auto, exc cond, new brakes, new muffler, \$1250, 529-2647.

81 HONDA ACCORD. 5 spd, 4 dr, a/ c, AM/FM coss. \$550 obo. Call Ed at 549-0873.

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73 OLDS DELTA 88, 455, 80,000 mi, new parts, \$900 abo. 75 Dodge van, 360, new parts, \$650 abo. Call Fred at 549-7475.

1991 HYUNDAI EXCEL, exe cond, 50,xxx mi, 2 dr, \$3300, 457-2145.

1990 PLYMOUTH LASER, 5 spd, ne turbo, loaded, excellent condition. Ne turbo, loaded, excellent conditi timing belt, \$7800, 457-2423

1989 FORD BRONCO II XLT, C'dale, 2 WD, 75,500 mi, garage kept, deant Can see at 806 N. James.

1988 FORD ESCORT IX Wagen, A/C, AM/FM cassette, 5 sp manual, \$1850. Good condition, 549-6996.

AAA AUTO SALES buys, trodes & sells cars. See us at 605 N. Illinois or call 549-1331.

Trucks, boots, 4-wheelers, motorhom furniture, electronics, computers etc. FBI,RS,DEA. Available your area no Coll 1-805-962-8000 Ext. S-9501.

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CARS PAINTEDI \$350 and up. Work guaranteed. 30 yrs experi same location. 457-4525.

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WBILE MAINTENANCE utomotive service, tune ups, fuel sjection service, general repairs, entified, 893-2684 or 534-4984.

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1981 YAMAHA SR250. New battery, mirrors, & paint. 5,000 mi. Excellent cond. 5475. 826-3524. 81 KAWASAKI 750 LTD, exc end,

new tire, chain, sprockets, battery, 16,400 mi, 893-2665 Call after 6 pm.

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BIXEST \$15 & UP, 1,3,10 spd. Mountain bikes \$50-75 Racing Bike \$75,457-7591.

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MATURE ADULTS. 2 bdrm/2 bath condo in M'boro. All appl, carport. Would lease. Extra nice location. Must see, 684-5740.

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CARBONDALE 12 X 60, newly remodeled and carpeted. \$2500. Call remodeled 529-5062.

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C'DALE MOVING SALE, Iwin bed, inment cir, lg car cover, very able, 684-3383.

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VIDEO CAMERAS, DI'S, Karaoke for your wedding or special event. PA's, lighting, recording studies and video production. Sound Core Music 457-5641, 122 S, Illinote, C'dole.

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SUPER 8 CAMERA & EDIT VERWER for sole. \$175. Call Nick anytime 549-4069.

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3% YR OLD Female Iguana + hol for sale. Call 529-1472.

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#### FOR RENT

Rooms

FRESHMAN, SOPH, JR Grads, Housing for Fall Call Stevenson Arms 549-1332. JR. Seniors &

PRIVATE ROCMS, 600 West Collogs St. Office 711 S. Poplar St. Call only between 6900 am & 1130 am, & 0130 pm & 05300 pm. Shown by appointment only. Call 457-7352. Two blocks from compus north of University Ubrary. Walk to classes. You have private room with private refrigerolar. You use both, kitchen, dining, lounge with other SU students in the same partiment. Water, gast, describily, PRIVATE ROOMS, 606 West apartment. Water, gas, electricity, central air, & heat included in rent. Rents summer \$140, foll & \$155. Difficult to top

PARK PLACE DORM, quiet, air conditioned rooms. All util incl. \$150/ sum and \$185/lall. 549-2831.

BEAUTIFUL EFF APTS in C'doles His toric District, dassy, studious atmos Newer appl, nice kitchen area Prefer female. 1 left for Aug. 529-5881.

#### Roommates

2 ROOMMATES FOR 3 bdm duplex. oir, w/d, quiet area. Avail now, \$150 exch. 457-4210. Apts & Houses Furnished U-Pay Utilities 529-3561 529-1820

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HOUSES 380° 410° 410° 330° 330° 280° 280° 230° 230° 230°

odr 410 S. Washington odr 1105 W. Ghea idr 613 N. Almon

2 bo. 2 bdr 613 n. Traillers hdr 611 W. Walket h Orchard f 529-3581 BRYANT 529-1820

odrm hause. W/D, central air, nd quiet. \$225 + half utils. Call MATURE, RESPONSIBLE ROOMMATE for 14 X 60 MH, c/a, shed & deck. \$100 plus X util. 549-1905.

509 N. OAKLAND, SHARE rice house, porch, & yd, fully lurn, \$100+1/3 (low) util, w/d, coble. Judy, 549-1509

NICE, 3 BDRM trailer, small bdrm tavailable, Fall/Spring. Ront neg. Less than \$150/mo. Call Terry \$27-3616.

1 OR 2 roommates wanted, share is barm townhouse, call or leave message callect if needed. 1-309-688-4770. CARRONDALE CHANT CITY RD ROOM

CARBONDALE GIANT CITY RD Room-mate wanted to share large house with these thirty-somathing people. House has central air and all appliances. House with on 8 cares on private country setting. Very large in ground swimming pool. Chaming service and all utilities included. Looking for lembe profes-sional person or nor traditional student. sional person or non-traditional student. \$300 per room, firm. Call 549-3134 for interview.

FEMALE HOUSEMATE FOR furnished nome, Murphysboro. W/D, studious atmosphere, very sale. 687-1774.

HEY YOU'!I WE NEED A ROOMMATE for F/Sp 94. \$135/mo + 1/3 util. Close to compus. 457-7628.

#### Sublease

SUBLEASER NEEDED, I borm opt, a/c, rrash inci, luth, new corpet, we ained, 5 min to SIU. 529-5823.

#### Apartments

IF YOU ARE LOOKING for a batter quality apt in a brick building, close to campus, and in a sofe neighborhood, call us. Low util, central heat & comune ook flrs, newly remodeled. No quanty spanning and in a sofe neighborh call us. Low util, central head genuine and fits, newly remodeled. pets or partiers. Our existing ton are our best references. I borm 53 2 borm 5380. Cell Martin Rentals 1.985-8060 for appl.

5 MI FROM SIU nice 2bdrm/2bath, country setting, \$500/mo. 985-6043. NICE 1 & 2 BDRM UNITS ovail August, Ig with study area 549-0081.

BRAND NEW APTS 2 bdr furn, never lived in, ready for fall, 514 S. Wall. Come over and look. 529-3581 or 529-1820.

ONE BDRM APT, 414 S. Washington, and 414 S. Graham. Furn, a/c, 2 biks and 414 S. Graham. Furn, from rec center, 529-3581.

ONE AND TWO 8DRM. 409 3581.

EFFICIENCY APTS, furn, near campus, well-maintained, \$195 Fall/ campus, well maintaine Spring. Call 457-4422.

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ONE BED, by Murdale, nice, dean, 2-avail now, \$305 & \$335 yr lease No Pets, dep, 529-2535.

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SN sephemore approved, Lg 2 bdrm
Garden upts w/ swimming pool &
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Call 549-2835 to set up appt. FEMALE HOUSEMATE FOR partially

1 BDRM APTS furn and unfurn. Corpoted, a/c, close to SIU, No Pets. Must be nual & clean. Call 457-7782.

TWO-BEDROOM apts, Townhouse-style, West Mill St. Office 711 S. syle, West Mill St. Office 711.5.
Poplar St. Call only between 0700
am & 1130 am, & 0130 pm &
0500 pm. Shown by appointment
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across street from compus north of
Communications Building,
Townhouse tyle, no one above or
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Owner does not poy water, gas, or Owner does not pay water, gas, or electricity. Furnished or unfurnished. Summer 5230 per month, Fall & Spring regular price \$490 per

NEW, SPACIOUS 2 bdrm. Country setting 5 min from campus, With extras. Sorry, no pels. 529-4500.

COUNTRY SETTING, nice 2 room apartment, utilities furnished, \$350/ mo, available Aug 13, 985-6043.

CARBONDALE - NICE 2 RDRM, unlur nished duplex apartments. Close to Campus at 606 E. Park. Call 1-893-4737.

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

BEAUTIFUL EFF APTS in C'dales His-toric District, dassy, studious atmos. Newer appl, nice kitchen area. Prefer female. I left for Aug. 529-5881.

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

LARGE TWO BEDROOM, quiet area near Carbondole Clinic. \$405-up. 12 mo lease. 549-8367 or 549-0225. FURN APTS IN houses near campus, 2 bdrm, \$320. 3 bdrm, \$540. 529-4657

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LARGE 3 BDRM APT, hardwood floors, a/c, close to SiU, No Pets. Must be neat and clean. Call 457-7782.

NICE NEWER 1 BDRM, 509 S. Wolf, 313 E. Freeman, furn, carpet, a/c, no pets, 529-3581 or 529-1820.

RENTAL LIST OUT. Come by 508 W. Oak to pick up list, no front door, in box. 529-3581.

NICE, NEW APTS. 516 South Poplar, 605-609 W. College, furn, 2-3 barm, 529-3581 or 529-1820.

NEW 2 REDROOM, Also 3 Bedroom and 4 hedroom available for August Fug-1:1-Furnished, Control air, low on Mill St. Call 529-2934.

# Carbondale Highway 51 North

### "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

APTS, MOUSES, A TRAILERS Close to SIU. 1,2,3, bdrm, summer or fall, furn, 529-3581 or 529-

CARBONDALE FURNISHED opartments, 1 block from campus at 410 W. Freeman. 2 bedroom, 5430/month. 3 bedroom, 5525/month. Deposit, no pets. Coll 687-4577 8:30-4:30pm.

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

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

∡ parm turn apartments, na pets. Call 684-4145.

C\*PALE AREA-BARGAIN RAYES 1 & 2 bdrm furn oportments, no pels, 2 mi west of Kroger West. Coll 684-4145.

### TOP C'DALE LOCATION

rxury efficiencies, for GRAD LAW STUDENTS ONLYI 408 oplar, no pats. Call 684-4145.

GEORGETOWN APTS: lovely newer furn/unfurn. For 2, 3, 4, peop Plus super 3-bdrms for August. Mode Open 10-5:30, Mon-Sat. 549-4254 2 BDRM APTS 1001 W Walnut, most util incl. no pets. \$460 to \$480. Cull 684-6060.

RENT SUMMER, FALL Walk to SIU. 1,2,3,4 bdrm, furn or unfurn, carpeted, no pets. 549-4808 [9-

GRAD STUDENTS PREF, Ig ell apts, furn, a/c, near campus, quiet \$150 Surn, \$200 F/Spring 457-4422

LARGE ONE BEDROOM, lurn, near campus, well-maintained, \$275 Fall/Spring, Call 457-4422.

Paul Spring. Coll 437-4422.

PACKOUS FURN STUDIO opts with large living area, separale kitchen and full bath, a/c, loundry footilities, free parking, quiel, close to campus, mgml on premises. Lincoln Village Apts, S. 51 S. of Pleasant Hill Rd. 549-6990.

AMERICAN BAPTIST STUDENT house, 304 W. Main, individual bdrm, com-mon living areas, util incl, males only, 457-8216.

#### Duplexes

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

NEAR CEDAR LAKE BEACH, 2 bdrm, no pets, professionals or grad students. \$450, 867-3135, 549-5596.

#### Houses

3 BDRM HOUSES, Aug 15, \$675, year-lease: 337 S. Hanseman & 207 S. Ookland, 457-5128.

ONE BEDROOM HOUSE on 5 acres, \$300/month. Available immediately, 2 miles south on Hwy 51. Call 457-5128. AVAIL AUGUST, 713 N James St. 2 bdrm, gas, hoot, lg yard. \$400/mo, 1st/last © 1 mo security dep (\$1200 to rent). 687-2475.

2 BDRM HOUSE, taking applications for rent. Available now, furniture, a/c, no children or pets. 457-7591.

FAMILY HOME C'DALE-Skyline dr. 3 bdrms, 1 1/2 baths. Avail 8/15. NO PETS. \$625 a mo. 457-6538.

4 EDRM, near campus, totally remodeled, super also, cathedral ceitings, hardwood floors, 1% baths. No pots. From \$760/mo 549-3973.

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

carport, new appliances, 307 S. Di Avail August, \$475/m. 549-0081 NICE 2 BORM HOUSE 704 N

EXTRA NICE 2 EDRM

Canco. . ... 549 0081.

NICE LARGE 2 BDRM, 410 S. Washington, A/C, next to the strip 529-3581.

1 & 3 BDRM, available July 31, quiet area south of C'dale. Clean & well kept. No pets. Lease + security deposit required. Call after 6 pm. 549-2291.

5 BDRM, BESIDE REC center (406 E. Stoker), w/d, d/w, porches. No pets, first last dep., refs. \$800/Fall. Stoker), w/d, d/v first-last dop., refs. 1-800-423-2902.

HOUSES FOR JULY 1st, Pick up Vocan-cy List, Cheap rents, Nicel Hurry for List. Cheap rents. Ni od choice, 549-3850.

NEW ERA RD 2 or 3 bdrm, in duplex. Being remodeled. Carpet, a/c, w/d hook-up. \$395/mo + dep. Lease. 457-5981 after 4 or leave message M'BORO 3 BDRM house move in now, 687-2475

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

#### Houses

2. 2513 Old W. M'bore Rd., 3 BDRM, newly remodeled kitchen, \$495/mo., heat & H<sub>2</sub>O ind., <u>Avail</u>, <u>July 15.</u>

3. I mile east on E. Park St., 4 BDRM, 3 people need 1 more, w/d, a/c, \$170/mo. each, usices ind., Avail, Immed.

5. 625 N. Oslebnd, 3 BDRM. grage, a/c, w/d, mint shape, pretty as a picture house. \$575/mo., Avail, July 15.

Rochman Rentals 529-3513

## Be a *l*Penny

Need extra cash?... Sell your stuff fast with Daily Egyptain Classifieds'

4 Days, 3 Lines only...

\$7.40

ds to sell merchandise only, total not to exceed \$500. 4 lines...\$10.20, 5 lines...\$13.00

### Deadline:

12 NOON FOR NEXT DAY'S PAPER ALL ADS MUST BE PLACED NO LATER THAN NOON, FRIDAY, JULY 8th.

536-33

Daily Egyptian

UNITY POINT, 3 Bdrm, fully remodeled, new kitchen, insulated, screened parch, \$500/ma, 1st+last + damage. Ref. req. No pets. Avail. 7/1. 549-5991.

AVAIL AUG 15, 3 bdrm, big yard, \$450/mo, 1 year lease, no pets, 915 W. Sycamore. 317-282-4335.

SEVERAL 2 and 3 BDRM, close to SIU, Peis OK. RB Rentals. 684-5446. NICE 2 BDRM oir, w/d, lg rm, parking, quite area, avail now. \$425 457-4210.

NICE 3 BDRM HOUSE, c/a, w/d, lg rm, gas heat, mowed yard. Starts rm, gas heal, mowed yard August. Student zoning. 5525. 457-4210.

614 W. WILLOW. 3 bodroom, carport, fenced backyard, low utilities \$540, R-1 zaning. 529-1539

FALL 4 BLKS to compus, well kept, furn, 3 bdrm house, w/d, 12 mo no pels. 529-3806 or 684

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SUPPORT WORKERS: FULL time position. Provide living skills assistance, exceedinal support, and housekeeping assistance for clients with mental librest. High school degree and five years driving experience and own transportation required. Send letter and resume by July 11, 1994, to Community Support Program, CILA support Worker Position, Jackson Comty Community Mortal Health Center, 604 E.College, Suite 101, Corbondale, Il 62901.

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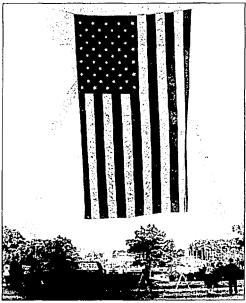
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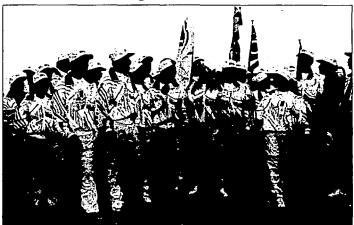
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# Patriot games underway in St. Louis



(Above) The U.S. flag hangs in front of the St. Louis Arch in honor of the 1994 United States Olympic Festival.The Olympic Festival in St. Louis features several SIUC athletes, both students and faculty. The festival was held underneath the St. Louis Arch and attracted supporters by the thousands who came for the parade, fireworks, game booths and the large selection of local barbecue. (Right) The North Division is preparing to march on the field. Support for the athletes was overwhelming as the park overflowed with their family and friends. The Olympic festivities included an introduction by the St. Louis greater high school band with the event being narrated by NBC's Bob Costas.



### Ceremonies celebrate start of U.S. Olympic Festival

**By Grant Deady** Sports Editor

The 1994 United States Olympic Festival kicked off in St. Louis Friday night with opening ceremonies under the Arch.

Athletes and spectators were able to view the traditional lighting of the Olympic torch and capped off the evening with an hour-long fireworks extravaganza to honor the event.

The Festival is entering its 16th consecutive year after its inaugural competition in 1978 at Colorado Springs and has continued to show a steady growth ever since. It began as just a four-day event entitled the

"National Sports Festival," but has expanded to a 37-sport, 10-day athletic spectacle.
St. Louis is the 11th U.S city to

host the event which brings the countries top-athletes together and breaks them down into four separate regional divisions to compete for medals. The U.S. Olympic Festival is used as a stepping stone for many athletes attempting to qualify for the actual Olympics.

Over the years, such athletes as Carl Lewis, Mary Lou Retton and Bonnie Blair have went on to win Olympic gold medals after competing in the Festival.

This year's most premiere athlete to be participating is three-time track & field Olympian, Jackie Joyner-Kersee.

Joyner-Kersee is a native of East St. Louis and has won three Olympic golds in the heptathlon

and long jump.

All the track & field events are being held at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville with Kersee slated high jump on July 9 in an exhibition.

Each of the Festival's 37 events are now underway at sites throughout the St. Louis metropolitan area and Southern Illinois with closing ceremonies set for July 10 at Busch Stadium following the gold medal baseball game.

## Four youths get their kicks from Tae-Kwon-Do

## Set to compete in Junior Olympics

By Doug Durso

The "Karate Kid", Bruce Lee and Steven Segal have inspired four kids to take martial arts and they now have advanced to the pinnacle of

junior sports competition.
Phillip Galt. 17. Nick Ronketto.
17. Jeremy Michael Ting. 16. and Timothy Ting. 11, are the four area Tae Kwon Do students who have qualified for the Junior Olympics at Cocoa Beach, Florida on August 5

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 II., in April.

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

"Jeremy Michael rented the 'Karate 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 SIUC was the key to her 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 offers discounts for students and excellent instruction, so the class has been

Jeremy Michael Ting said the Tae Kwon Do event at the Junior Olympics consists of form and sparing. 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-two minute rounds in which each competitor tries to score points against the other by hitting them in the chest and to the side and back of the head," 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 Ronketto said Tae Kwon Do also has helped him become better in other ways.
"Tae Kwon Do has helped my

self-discipline, self-control and that carries over into school," Ronketto

The student's coach, Todd Hawk, said his students have put in time



(From L to R) Tim Ting, 11, Jeremy Ting, 16, Nick Ronketto, 17, and Phillip Galt, 17, practice their front kicks at Tae-Kwon-Do class in the Student Recreation Center. They will be competing for the Junior Olympics to take place the first week in August.

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 to do 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 therefore their training

will intensify,

He said the trip will cost between \$800 and \$1000, so donations are

needed. Ting said there also are other expenses to consider.

"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.