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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Wednesday, March 3, 1993, Vol. 78, No. 113, 2nd Pages

Cult leader still refuses to give up

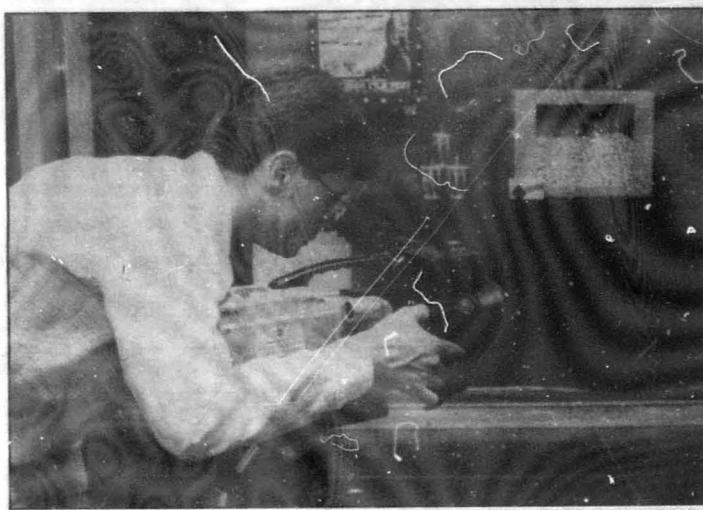
Los Angeles Times

A heavily armed cult leader who has held federal agents at bay for two days promised to surrender himself and scores of followers Tuesday, but the time set for their capitulation came and went without any break in the increasingly tense stand-off.

There were intimations of a pending end to the conflict between David Koresh, his followers and as many as 400 federal agents gathered at the cult's 77-acre compound 10 miles from Waco in central Texas.

In an 58-minute audio tape delivered to KRLD at mid-day, Koresh promised to leave the premises without engaging in further bloodshed.

But it was a promise that Koresh, 33, would not keep. By nightfall, Koresh was maintaining his silence inside the compound, and there was no firm indication of the conditions of those living with him within the walls.



Staff Photo by Al Schulte

Festival footage

Dave Donahue, a videographer for the SIUC Night Report and graduate student in telecommunications from Richmond, Va., records some footage Tuesday of the Big Muddy Film Festival display located in the Communications Building.

Committee to discuss sex equity

By Chris Davies
Special Assignment Writer

Supporters of equity for women in athletics are hoping finally to overturn years of discrimination, but the administration says money still may stand in the way.

The SIUC Sex Equity Committee chairman expects the Intercollegiate Athletic Advisory Committee soon to overturn years of inequality in women's athletics.

The IAAC will meet today to decide whether to reject, accept or modify SEC's list of recommendations.

The recommendations address equity concerns specifically in the areas of salary increases and allocation of operating budgets for all sports.

Nancy Bandy, chairwoman of the SEC, said the

see EQUITY, page 5

Student's death ruled an accident

By Joe Littrell
Police Writer

A coroner's jury decided Tuesday that a SIUC student died accidentally following a confrontation at a local nightclub in February, and a grand jury will begin meeting today.

After hearing more than five hours of testimony, the jury determined that Jose Waight, a 24-year-old freshman from South

Holland, died accidentally of asphyxiation Feb. 5 following a confrontation at Checkers nightclub, 706 E. Grand Avenue.

Testimony from members of the Checkers staff involved in the confrontation — Edmund Bart, Charles Hicks, Ganesan Shunnugen, Rick Wojcik, Jeffrey Judd, Todd Lewis and Steve Crawford — painted a picture of Waight as a man out of control.

At least two of the employees

testified that they had suffered injuries in the altercation with Waight.

The testimony of other witnesses put a slightly different light on the incident. Some blamed the altercation on Checkers staff while others said they did not know who started it.

Toxicology reports presented by Jackson County Coroner Jerry Thurman showed that Waight had a blood alcohol level twice the

normal legal level after he was transported to the hospital, and testimony from two of Waight's friends who accompanied him to the bar said that Waight had smoked some marijuana before going to the bar.

According to Thurman, the cause of Waight's asphyxiation probably resulted from a combination of three things: Jaws to the neck and chest area, a high blood alcohol level, and the possibility that he

was not able to breathe while being restrained before police arrived.

The jury deliberated for about a half hour before making its decision.

A grand jury will begin investigating Waight's death today and will run at least until Friday, according to Jackson County States Attorney Chuck Grace.

Grace said the coroner's inquest and the death's investigation by a grand jury are mostly unrelated.

Edgar may redirect funding away from education, cities

By Jererry Finley
Politics Writer

Gov. Jim Edgar's budget address today may include a redirecting of funds of a state surcharge tax away from education and local governments, officials say.

The income tax surcharge established in 1989 gives money to education and local governments. Though it was intended as a temporary tax, the surcharge remained and therefore must be voted upon by the General Assembly, said John Foster, political science chairman.

Steve Brown, spokesman for Rep. Mike Madigan, D-Chicago, said leaks from

Edgar's office have hinted the governor may reallocate the money from education and local governments.

Brown said Madigan was the chief architect for the surcharge, but that it was aimed at education.

"Madigan is waiting to see what's proposed tomorrow," he said.

Brown said it has not been leaked where the money may be relocated.

A spokeswoman for Edgar said the contents of Edgar's speech today will be revealed when he gives his speech at noon in the House chambers.

Foster said the University will

see TAX, page 5

Pine warbler's habitat in danger

Forest Service, environmentalists disagree on bird's rights

By Angela Hyland
Environmental Writer

The low, sweet trilling song of the pine warbler may no longer be heard in the Shawnee National Forest because the bird is not a native to the habitat, Forest Service employees said.

The right of the pine warbler, a small, yellowish-gray bird found in pine stands, to live in the Shawnee has been the source of controversy between environmentalists and officials from the U.S. Forest Service.

Forest Service plans include the removal of the majority of pines in the Shawnee. This would eliminate the habitat of the pine warbler, said Elizabeth Steward, a wildlife biologist with the Forest Service.

By law, the Forest Service is required to keep a minimum viable population of native and desirable

nonvertebrates. Forest Service officials said they are not required to ensure the safety of reproductive pine warblers in the Shawnee because this bird is not native to the area.

Environmentalists disagree and have filed numerous complaints against the Forest Service to try to stop the cutting. So far, their efforts have not been successful.

Steward said nesting sites for the pine warbler were not found until the 1950s.

"One thing a person has to remember is the pine warbler came to utilize the pine on the forest," she said. "It's not native."

Environmentalists disagree.

Sightings of the pine warbler have been documented to as far back as 1889 by premier ornithologist Robert Ridgway, said Jan Graber, who studies the bird.

"The pine warbler has been in

Illinois ever since anybody's been looking," Graber said, "but its population really grew when we planted all these pines."

Under plans for ecological restoration, the Forest Service would eliminate most of the warbler's habitat, said Elizabeth Steward, a wildlife biologist for the

see BIRD, page 5
Gus Bode



Gus says this little yellow bird soon may be singing the blues.

Athletic department 12-month contracts fall under scrutiny

—Story on page 3

Spring break brings money, business to Carbondale stores

—Story on page 7

Opinion
—See page 4
Business
—See page 7
Classified
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Students bringing drugs on spring break spells trouble

—Story on page 8

Asraf Amaya named defensive player of year in Valley

—Story on page 20

Sports

Daily Edition

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

MVC ready for St. Louis showdown

By Karyn Viverito
Sports Writer

With Monday night's Missouri Valley Conference action rounding out regular-season play, the pairings are now set for the MVC's own Arch Madness tournament this weekend in St. Louis.

Illinois State, 13-5, is the No. 1 seed in the tournament, as the Redbirds cut down the nets after beating Northern Iowa to clinch the MVC title. It was ISU's second consecutive title, after sharing a co-championship with SIUC last

season.

ISU head coach Bob Bender said even though winning a championship has lost its glamour, his team is still very excited about the title.

"Now that there is the automatic bid to the NAAs to the winner in St. Louis, people tend to think it's not that important, but I still think it is," he said. "It is even better after coming back to win it all after having a poor start in December."

After starting off the season 1-3 in the MVC, the Redbirds came back to win 11 of their last 13

conference games to clinch the title.

ISU is set to play No. 8 seed Indiana State in the first round. The teams split their two regular-season matchups.

Indiana State started the season off on a positive note, posting a 5-3 record in their first eight MVC games, then went on to lose seven of their last nine conference games to finish in a three-way tie for sixth place in the Valley with Bradley and Wichita State.

see MVC, page 15

Amaya tabbed defensive player of year, first team all-conference

SIUC senior forward Ashraf Amaya was named Missouri Valley Conference defensive player of the year Tuesday.

Amaya also was named to the all-conference first team.

Amaya and teammate Tyrone Bell were named to the all-defense team.

Drake's Curt Smith garnered both player of the year and newcomer of the year awards.

He is the first player to win both awards since former Bulldog Lewis Lloyd won both honors

see AMAYA, page 14



Staff Photo by Jeff Garner

Jump, jump

Cindy Grammer, a shot putter on the SIUC women's track and field team, practices various exercises Tuesday afternoon at the Student Recreation Center.

Deaf South African athlete sets sights on LA Marathon

Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES—Marathon runner Peter Tshikila of South Africa, one of the favorites in Sunday's Los Angeles Marathon, and his coach, Stanford Dondolo, noticed the homeless men begging for handouts as they wound through the streets of downtown Los Angeles on a training run earlier this

The plight of the homeless left an impression on Tshikila (Cha-KEY-luh) and Dondolo, who live in Uitenhage, an impoverished community near Port Elizabeth on the eastern cape of South Africa.

"(The Los Angeles homeless) are better (off) because they live in town," Dondolo said. "Our (homeless) people don't live in town. They just come to town to collect some food,

then they just go to the bush and sleep in the forest."

The second-oldest of nine children, Tshikila, 30, has been deaf since birth. He has 10 percent hearing in his right ear and is totally deaf in the left. Too poor to afford a hearing aid, Tshikila completed the eighth grade before leaving school because the special-education facilities at his

see RUNNER, page 19

JUCO shortstop shines at plate, in field for SIUC

By Dan Leahy
Sports Writer

The Saluki baseball team added many new faces to its roster this year, but none may have as much immediate impact as Chris Sauritch.

Sauritch came to the Salukis as one of the top junior college shortstops in the country, and currently is the starting shortstop for SIUC.

SIUC head coach Sam Riggleman said the shortstop position is one of the most important spots on the field, along with center field.

"Our opinion is that the shortstop should be one of the best athletes on the team," Riggleman said. "We put an emphasis on having a guy who can make the routine play, and also shows a proficiency at turning the double play."

Riggleman explained that the shortstop has the most demanding job of all the infielders because of the emphasis on having to field the ball cleanly in order to throw a runner out.

"If you look at first base, third base and second base, those guys can knock the ball down, pick it up and still get a guy out," Riggleman said. "The shortstop usually has to make a clean pick-up to get the out, so there is little margin for error."

Sauritch also is one of the offensive catalysts for the Salukis. His RBI total is second-best on the team and he also has the third best on-base percentage. Sauritch also has shown he can run, with two stolen bases

through the first five games of the season.

Riggleman spoke highly of Sauritch's abilities as an offensive performer.

"He's a switch hitter, can drive the ball from either side of the plate, enough discipline to take a walk, can reach base by bunting and is possibly our best base stealing threat," Riggleman. "He's basically a great heads-up player."

Riggleman said he was made aware of Sauritch thanks to a former player who was an assistant coach at Saddleback Junior College, where Sauritch played his first college ball.

Sauritch said he picked SIUC for a number of reasons, but mainly because he liked the coaches and he knew the Missouri Valley Conference was one of the top three baseball conferences in the country.

"The coaches here seemed really similar to the coaches I had back in California," Sauritch said. "I also knew SIUC was in a great conference and I liked what I saw when I visited campus."

Sauritch said the transition from junior college baseball has not been a problem.

"Coming from Southern California, I've seen a lot of good baseball players," Sauritch said. "But Oklahoma State had one of the better teams I've seen."

Sauritch said he is pleased with the way he has played so far, but thinks the best is yet to come.

see SAURITCH, page 19

Saluki swimming and diving squads seek EIC meet crown

By Dan Leahy
Sports Writer

The SIUC men's and women's swimming and diving teams will be at Cleveland State University today as they begin their quest for the Eastern Independent Conference Championship.

The meet will feature host Cleveland State University, Duke, George Washington, Maryland-Baltimore County, Notre Dame, Rutgers, St. Bonaventure and West Virginia.

The competition kicks off at 2 p.m. with the men's 3-meter diving trials, and runs through Friday.

SIUC women's coach Mark Kluemper said his team is ready to go full-tilt.

"This is our biggest meet of the season," Kluemper said.

"We're fully rested and have tapered our workouts. This will be a good, tight meet and I think we'll be in the hunt."

Kluemper also said he thinks the competition will be stiff.

"This championship has a good mix of large and small schools," Kluemper said. "We're looking to have our best performances of the season and be competitive in every event."

The SIUC women's team finished second at the championship last year behind West Virginia.

The Saluki women's top performers this season have been Rachel Brinn, Doni Murgiondo, Canille Hammond and Kelly Krough.

The SIUC men's squad will be trying to defend its EIC crown, a goal coach Rick Walker set at the beginning of the year.

"This is one of our top priorities," Walker said.

"The other being to qualify as many kids as possible to go to the NAAs."

The Saluki men's squad will send divers Rob Siracusano and Travis Niemyer to the NCAA zone qualifying round.

SIUC has hopes also of sending a relay team on to the NAAs.

Points acquired by individuals go to their respective teams and determine the final team rankings at the end of the year.

The Salukis finished 25th in the country last year, thanks to points scored by Siracusano.

"Our goal is to hopefully send the two divers, and send some other individuals or relays," Walker said.

"I think if we do that we should move up from last year's ranking."

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NORTH KOREA MANUFACTURES ATOMIC BOMB — North Korea has manufactured an atomic bomb, the German newsmagazine Stern said Tuesday in a report released ahead of publication later this week. Citing a February 1990 report by the Soviet intelligence service KGB that had not been made public, Stern said it was made in the nuclear reactor at Yongbyon. The United States and South Korea have accused North Korea of working on an atomic bomb.

ISRAELI DIES IN PALESTINIAN REFUGEE CAMP — An Israeli civilian was killed Tuesday in a Palestinian refugee camp near Gaza, the Israeli army said. The military radio quoted a spokesman for Israeli settlers in the Gaza Strip as saying the man had taken a wrong turn and driven by mistake in the Rafiah camp. There he was pelted with stones and finally shot dead. The man, who was not named, had entered the Gaza Strip on business from Israel.

UNITED STATES WOULD LIKE RUSSIAN HELP — The United States did not solicit Russian participation, but made it clear during consultations with Moscow before the air drops were announced that Russian assistance would be welcomed, a senior administration official said. The official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said other countries have supplied or offered food and medicine for the effort and that any nations that want to contribute aircraft are welcome.

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SIX CHILDREN KILLED BY AMBUSHING GUNMEN — Six schoolchildren, five boys and a girl ranging in age from 9 to 19, were killed and seven others injured in South Africa's violence-torn Natal Province Tuesday when a truck taking them to school was ambushed by a group of gunmen wielding AK-47 assault rifles. The attack came days before the scheduled resumption this Friday of multi-party talks on creating a new nonracial political system in South Africa.

nation

NUCLEAR WEAPON SPREAD BIGGEST THREAT — A panel of experts agreed in testimony before the House Foreign Affairs Committee Tuesday that the primary national security concern of the U.S. government is the possibility of further spread of nuclear weapons. One expert, asked to rank in order the kind of weapons which pose the greatest threat to the world, nuclear, chemical, biological or conventional, answered, "Nuclear, nuclear, nuclear."

CLUES DISCOVERED IN NEW YORK BOMBING — CNN reports that agents pulling cars from the demolished garage beneath the World Trade Center found the remains of a brown panel truck that apparently carried the bomb that killed at least five people and led to more than a thousand injuries. Agents also are looking for two video cameras that were mounted in the garage. The FBI said finding them would be "a real breakthrough."

CHOLESTEROL HOME TEST KIT APPROVED — The Food and Drug Administration approved the first home test kit to measure cholesterol, a major risk factor associated with heart disease, which is the leading killer of all Americans. Federal health officials hope the widespread availability of the new test kit, expected to be in drugstores before the end of the year, will encourage more consumers to determine their cholesterol levels and seek medical attention if needed.

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WITNESS SAYS KING WAS NOT HIT IN HEAD — Four police officers accused of violating Rodney King's civil rights two years ago Wednesday did not hit the Altadena motorist in the head, a prosecution witness testified Tuesday. Officer Rolando Solano appeared to have helped the defense while being cross-examined by Michael Stone, who is defendant Laurence Powell's lawyer. Solano testified that King appeared "crazed and hostile" as he confronted the officers.

— from Daily Egyptian wire services

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Creator of wildlife lab at SIUC dies at age 73

By Angela L. Hyland
Environmental Writer

Because of the commitment and hard work by Willard Klimstra, the Cooperative Wildlife Research Laboratory at SIUC became a success story, a former co-worker said.



Klimstra

Klimstra, professor emeritus of zoology, died Feb. 25 in Rex Hospital, Raleigh, N.C. He was 73.

A memorial service will be at 11 a.m. Saturday at the First Presbyterian Church of Carbondale. The family will begin greeting visitors at 10 a.m.

Klimstra founded the Cooperative Wildlife Research Laboratory in 1951 and served as director until 1987. During this time, he had a great impact on its development, said Alan Woolf, director of the wildlife laboratory.

Obituary

"His contribution was not only enormous, he was the soul of the Wildlife Resource Laboratory," Woolf said.

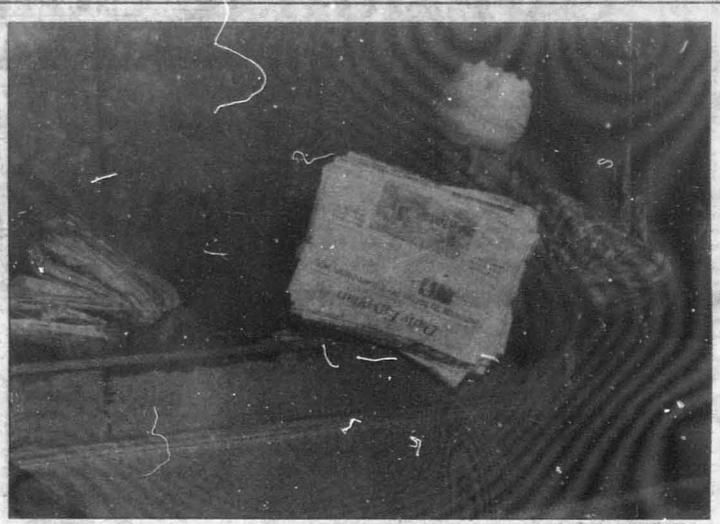
"He gave birth to the laboratory," he said. "It came into being because of him, it survived because of him, it grew because of him."

Klimstra's dedication was obvious in all that he did, and it won him numerous awards during his lifetime. In 1988, Klimstra won the Aldo Leopold Memorial Award, the highest honor offered by The Wildlife Society.

He worked on a wide range of projects in the field of conservation. Two areas he was particularly interested in, Woolf said, were reclaiming strip-mined land and protecting the endangered Key deer, a small animal found only in the Florida Keys.

He continued his work at the

see KLIMSTRA, page 10



Staff Photo by Ed Finkle

Recycling the news

Patch Dublin throws old newspapers into a storage box while cleaning off the drop-off deck at the Southern Recycling Center.

The center is located at 220 S. Washington St. and accepts many recyclables including paper and glass.

Athletic department contracts fall under scrutiny

By Michael T. Kuciak
Administration Writer

The 12-month contracts given to members of the intercollegiate athletics department are under the scrutiny like the rest of the departments, which may mean time off for some assistant coaches and money saved by the University.

Even before a presidential

budget advisory subcommittee recommended giving full-year contracts a closer look to see if some money could be saved by not having instructors work during the summer, the athletics department was working on variable times.

Jim Hart, athletics director, said assistant coaches are more flexible with contracts. Twenty-six of the 31 faculty and staff in the athletics

department, or 84 percent, are under 12-month contracts.

"There is always a lot more movement with assistant coaches," he said. "At this point there is a change in the determination between a 12-month (contract) versus nine, 10 or 11 months.

"Obviously with any new hires, you have to examine any possibility and make the

determination at the time to see if a position could be worked out with a less than 12-month appointment," Hart continued.

Hart said no present contracts would be affected, however.

Sonya Locke, head volleyball coach, said it was common for assistant coaches to have contracts for less than 12 months of work.

"There aren't a whole lot of

assistant coaches on 12-month contracts," she said. "It is not a rule of thumb that assistants are on 12-month contracts across the board."

Locke said her assistant coach, Lori Nishikawa, was signed under an 11-month contract and enjoyed the extra month of freedom.

"It's an opportunity for her to

see CONTRACTS, page 8



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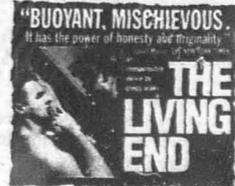
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Opinion & Commentary

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

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Design faculty should consider new college

DESIGN FACULTY in the School of Art and Design are considering creating their own school and joining a college other than liberal arts.

Faculty from the newly proposed school as well as SIUC administrators agree the new unit, which would provide a broader-based four-year bachelor's degree program, would be better served by moving out of the College of Liberal Arts.

The school could join the College of Technical Careers or a new College of Communication.

Administrators say it is up to faculty to decide on a college, but the faculty members say administrators are recommending a move to CTC.

THAT IS A LOGICAL RECOMMENDATION from an administration that is trying to protect CTC, a college that has few four-year undergraduate programs.

Because most programs in the college are associate degree programs, the college was recommended for elimination by the Illinois Board of Higher Education. The board stated that associate degree programs should be offered at junior colleges and not at major state universities.

But CTC is a money-making college because it is home to about one-fifth of all undergraduates and it receives a large portion of tuition revenue. So the University decided to make other cuts and preserve the college.

The administrators' suggestion that a design department move to CTC is a measure to shield the college from further attacks by IBHE.

CTC WOULD BE AN ADEQUATE HOME for a new design department. It could provide design faculty and students with needed equipment, materials, space and better computers.

But a new College of Communication also could provide the same opportunities. And communication programs would be compatible with the design program, design faculty members agree.

The Phoenix Committee, which is developing plans for the new communication college, still is working on a unified, integrated curriculum. Certainly the committee would try to find a way to integrate design classes into a general curriculum.

In addition to compatibility, the proposed college probably has an even greater need for the design school.

THE UNIVERSITY EXPECTS the new college to return \$184,000 in its first two years of existence.

About \$36,000 a year will be returned as part of an annual lapse between each SIUC college's budget and what the state actually provides. The remaining \$112,000 will be returned over two years as part of a Universitywide reallocation plan from salary budgets.

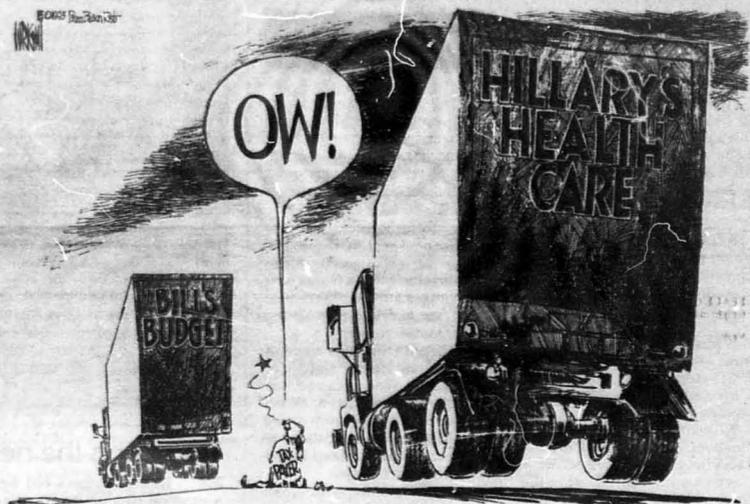
Although the cost of a new college would increase if a new department were to be added, an additional unit — and an additional income — would give Phoenix officials more options in making the cuts.

Therefore, design could help the new college fly. Despite additional costs in the first few years, eventually the move to a College of Communication would pay off.

The payoff would be in prestige. Design would be one of only five departments in the College of Communication, obviously a more powerful position than one of about 25 departments in CTC.

NOT ONLY DOES the proposed new college need help financially, but there is strength in numbers, and an additional unit would make the quest for a new college much stronger. Even the administration has said new units would make the Phoenix proposal more viable.

Design seriously should consider the new college before making a final decision on where to move.



Letters to the Editor

Tavern owners should get message following tragic death of SIUC student

My son, Jim Ross, is a freshman at SIUC, and was with Jose Wright on the night of his untimely death.

In my opinion, the city of Carbondale, SIUC, and you, the student body, must give the tavern owners and their employees a strong message that incidents such as the one which caused the death of Jose cannot, and will not, be tolerated.

I believe that it is the responsibility of every tavern owner to ensure that all of his employees are properly trained and supervised to provide their customers (you) with a safe, non-violent, and hassle-free environment.

This obviously was not done in Jose's situation and therefore the owner is the person who should be penalized for this incident.

If you believe, as I do, that what

I believe that it is the responsibility of every tavern owner to ensure that all of his employees are properly trained and supervised to provide their customers with a safe...environment.

happened to Jose was horribly wrong, then do something about it by refusing (and asking your friends to refuse) to ever go into Checkers again.

By refusing to go into Checkers, you can effectively put this tavern

owner out of business and at the same time give the the other owners a strong message about what kind of business place they should provide for you.

In addition, you can tell the university officials and the governing body of the city of Carbondale that you want Checkers' liquor license suspended or removed on a permanent basis.

Call City Hall (549-5302) and tell whoever answers the phone your name and address.

Then ask them to give the mayor the message that you would like the Liquor Commission to remove Checkers' liquor license.

If enough of you take an action in a responsible manner, something positive can come out of this terrible, senseless tragedy.

Thank you. — **Bob Ross, Bourbonnais**

Education on cultures only way to understand

In response to Neil P. Graver's Feb.19 letter to the editor titled: "Melting Pot Needs Help of People," this is a very true statement.

However, one must be able to understand a person in order to "get along with them."

Therefore, the only way for a person to understand different cultures is to be exposed to them. It may be difficult for many to understand racism if they never had to deal with it themselves.

Racism is a sad fact of reality that isn't going to go away because of wishful thinking.

Communication and understanding is the key. This is what Black History Month is about. It exemplifies the history, and culture of African Americans.

In order to continue progress in race relations among diverse cultures and to strengthen Americans toward equality, it is vital to remember one's heritage and history.

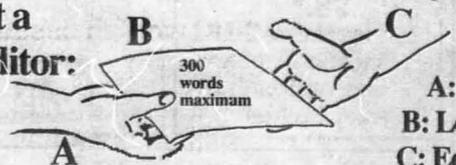
It is vital to remember the Civil War, the Nazi concentration camps, to remember how far America has come, and how far America still has to go. It is not a ploy to segregate but to keep desegregation

intact. It is the same negativism that keeps these racial tensions on the front line.

Stereotypical racial views continue to hinder integration. In order to have a melting pot people must be willing to open their eyes to the existing problem, communicate with different cultures, and be willing to understand the person's inner self instead of being judgmental of others' ideology.

Knowledge of a culture is a realistic way to understand a culture. — **Annette Johnson, junior, business administration**

How to submit a letter to the editor:



A: You
B: Letter
C: Editor

Calendar

Community

PUBLIC RELATIONS Student Society of America will meet with guest speaker Chad Ruback, Director of alumni relations and assistant director from Eureka College, at 7 tonight in Lawson 101. For more information call the PRSSA office at 453-1898.

COBA will sponsor the third session of Student Professional Development Seminar Series from noon to 1 p.m. and from 5 to 6 tonight in Rehn, Room 12. For more information call Karen at 453-7695.

GAMMA BETA Phi National Honor Society will have nominations and election of executive officers for the 1993-1994 school year at 7 tonight in the Browne Auditorium.

PARALEGAL ASSOCIATION will meet at 5 p.m. today in Lawson, Room 121.

PEACE CORPS will have an informational at 7 tonight in the University Museum Auditorium.

NORML will meet to discuss the spring rally at 7 tonight in the Kaauka Room of the Student Center. For more information call Drew at 529-4821.

BIG MUDDY Film Festival will be showing works by women at 7 tonight in the Student Center Auditorium. For more information call Amy at 453-2656.

BIG M'UDY Film Festival will be screening competition films from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. today in the Communications Building, Cinema Soundstage. For more information call Amy at 453-2656.

SENIORS in radio-television with 86 hours or more may make summer and fall 1993 advisement appointments starting at 8 a.m. March 4 in the Communications Building, Room 209C.

LESG will meet at 7 tonight in the Mackinaw Room of the Student Center. For more information call Charles at 529-3841.

AMERICAN MARKETING Association will have a public relations department meeting at 7 tonight in the AMA office of the Student Center.

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.

TAX, from page 1

be badly hurt if the surcharge should not pass, because the tax is aimed at helping education.

The tax passed in previous years when there was a majority of Democrats in the Senate, Foster said.

But the majority of the Senate is now Republicans, and Republicans have not been in favor of the tax since it was first introduced.

Carbondale Mayor Neil Dillard said the tax is important for Carbondale because the city receives a large amount from the surcharge.

"The amount Carbondale receives is a significant amount, based on our per capita," he said.

Dillard said the amount of money a city receives from the surcharge is based on the amount given from the income tax and the population based on the 1990 census.

The city uses the money from the surcharge for non-recurring expenditures — events that do not happen every year, Dillard said.

"Things such as building sidewalks, major repair of buildings, purchasing property, anything that doesn't occur every year," he said.

Dillard said cities should remember what the surcharge is intended for.

"(The money) cannot be used for salaries because it reoccurs every year," he said. "The money can be used for wages if someone was hired to work on a project."

Dillard said if the surcharge does not pass, the tax could be put on the property tax.

"An example of what could happen is a person with a \$100,000 salary will pay the same tax that people with a lesser income will pay," he said.

EQUITY, from page 1

athletic administration has done nothing to overturn discrimination in women's athletics at SIUC.

"SEC provided the administration with its recommendations in November 1991 and requested a compliance plan by Feb 1, 1992," she said. "The administration failed to develop a plan even after Jim Hart, Charlotte West and myself reached an agreement, therefore SEC assumed the task."

Hart is the athletic director and West is the associate athletic director for SIUC.

Recently eight male coaches and one female coach received salary increases in addition to the across-the-board increase of two percent, distributed to the rest of the athletic staff. Some increases ranged as high as \$7,000.

Bandy said SEC has asked the Affirmative Action Committee to investigate the salary situation and give a report no later than this month.

"Salaries for women coaches are unequal and perpetually discriminatory," she said. "Cindy Scott, the women's basketball coach, earns \$20,000 less than Rich Herrin, but Cindy has been at SIU longer and has won more NCAA games and more conference championships."

Other problems of discrimination against the female players have been the unequal distribution of scholarship dollars, facilities and travel accommodations.

Bandy said the athletic department failed to implement the adjusted budget that would allocate more money to women's sports.

"Jim Hart agreed to implement the proposed budget, but last November women's athletics received the same budget as last year," she said. "This is what forced us to take a different route in our equity recommendations."

SEC recommendations state that an equitable solution can be reached without deducting funds from men's sports. However, SIUC's athletic

director feels it would be impossible to do.

Hart said all of SEC's recommendations require money the athletic department does not have.

"Many of the problems brought up by the SEC can only be solved with a surplus of money," he said. "Money the department just doesn't have."

Hart said the will to correct the problems of discrimination are there but the way is not.

"I would prefer to see the problems corrected," he said. "But I do not want to extract funds from men's sports in order to correct them."

Hart said the Illinois Board of Higher Education has put the entire athletics department in the same situation of limited funds.

"IBHE gave SIU a devastating recommendation to eliminate all state funds for athletics," he said. "The recommendations are not mandated yet but they should be taken seriously."

"This recommendation could decide whether or not SIUC will continue to have Division I sports," Hart said.

While across the board equity may be perceived as impossible by some athletic department staff, others believe SIUC should continue to move toward total equity throughout the entire department.

West said it is difficult to have a perfectly equitable system but SIUC can do better.

"Some situations are unequal because of the difference in marketability of men's and women's sports," she said. "But marketability is often overweighed in determining sports equity."

West said the department could do better by women's sports.

"Especially since women's basketball only has 48 NCAA seats but just has many teams as men's basketball, as opposed to the 60 seats men's has, she should be rewarded," West said.

West said overall SEC's report is excellent but can use some modifications.

BIRD, from page 1

Forest Service. Ecological restoration refers to Forest Service plans to return forests to pre-settlement conditions, she said.

Settlers flocking to Southern Illinois found a land filled with trees, Steward said. They used the timber to build homes, but found the land beneath difficult to farm.

With the trees gone, erosion began to set in, she said. This continued until the 1930s.

At this time, the government stepped in, restoring the land through the planting of pines, Steward said.

The pine planting project was a success, she said, and with the restoration of soil layers, the pines were no longer needed — except by animals who had come to make their home in the pines.

Although the pine warbler eventually may be wiped out, the removal of the pines will serve to improve the forest overall, she said.

"The decline of the pine warbler is consistent with the Forest Service's objective to restore native ecosystems," Steward said.

"Our objective is to take the pine out," she said. "Over time, this will effect the pine warbler because it

will not have a habitat."

Removal of the pines will enable animals native to the area to flourish, she said.

Graber said the Forest Service seems more intent on profits than on the welfare of the animals or the forest.

"The Forest Service is using the excuse that they're improving the habitat, but their actions are a gift to the timber service."

Forest Service workers deny the accusation.

"We're not taking the pine out to plant hardwoods," Steward said. "We're taking them out to allow for the natural regeneration of hardwoods — so light can get to the forest floor and the hardwood seedlings can grow."

"We're not trying to eliminate all the pines — that's impossible," Steward said. "It would be ludicrous to even try."

Graber said leaving some pines in place will not be enough to sustain species that live among these trees.

"The woods need to be unfragmented for them to survive, but everything the Forest Service does seems to be fragmenting the forests further," Graber said.

SIUC woman assaulted near library

A woman reported an assault and battery to SIUC police. She was walking alone on a sidewalk between Lawson Hall and the library parking lot at about 12:15 a.m. Sunday when a man approached from behind. After trying to talk to her, the man threw his coat over her and pushed her to

the ground. After she screamed and pulled out a can of Mace, he ran off.

She said he was black, about 5 feet, 10 inches tall, with an average build. He was wearing a black leather coat, light-blue jeans and black tennis shoes. Call 453-2381 if you have any information.

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THURSDAY, MARCH 4, 1993

9:00 - 10:00 a.m. Keynote Address - Ballroom D
From the Industrial to the Information Age: A New Role for Media Education.
* Pamela Shoemaker, Director, School of Journalism, Ohio State University.

10:15 - Noon - Noon Pre-coaching the Communications Outlook for the 21st Century - Ballroom D, Panel Discussion.

2:00 - 3:15 p.m. Breakout Sessions:
1. The Future of Imaging - Ballroom A.
* Raymond DeMolin, Director, Center for Creative Imaging.
2. Preparing for Communications Industry Careers in the 21st Century - Ballroom D, Panel Discussion.

3:30 - 4:45 p.m. Breakout Sessions:
1. A Video View of Other Worlds - Ballroom D.
* Steve Fairchild, President, DrewFairchild, Inc.
2. Beyond Today's Telephone and Cable Service - Illinois Room.
* Jason Waller, Senior Director, Strategic Development, Ameritech Services.
3. Creating Advanced Images - Ballroom A.
* Tom Stringer, Business Manager, John Brunton Studios.
4. Ad Targeting - Ballroom C.
* Bill Salzman, Account Supervisor, DMB&B advertising agency.

8:30 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. Communications Exhibits and Video Theater - Olin Room.

FRIDAY, MARCH 5, 1993

7:30 - 8:45 a.m. Highlighting SIUC Student Achievements in Communications - Ballroom A.

9:00 - 10:15 a.m. Broadcast News, Changing Technology and Fragmented Audiences - Auditorium.
* Adam Clayton Powell III, The Freeman Forum.

10:30 - 11:45 a.m. Breakout Sessions:
1. Utilizing Distance Learning - Video Lounge.
* Bundy Welch, Executive Vice President for Education, Public Broadcasting Service.
2. Selling News and Information As a Commodity - Auditorium.
* Marcia Bullard, Managing Editor, USA Weekend.
3. Entrepreneurial Approaches in Media - Illinois Room.
* Larry Stern, President, Full Circle Media Corp.
4. Partners in Global Communication - Mississippi Room, Panel Discussion.

2:00 - 3:30 p.m. Higher Education's Response to Communication Changes - Auditorium, Panel Discussion.

9:00 a.m. - Noon Communications Exhibits and Video Theater - Olin Room.

☆ SIUC Alumnae

Peace Corps presents international experience

By Candace Samolinski
International Writer

Graduating students interested in a hands-on international experience after graduation that offers all the benefits of a federal employment can explore what the Peace Corps has to offer.

"The Peace Corps of the '90s is about professionalism," said Louis Renner, Peace Corps coordinator in Carbondale. "We are assuming more professional positions in overseas countries."

The Peace Corps, in conjunction with International Programs and Services, will be offering an

informational seminar at 7 p.m. in the SIUC University Museum Auditorium.

The Peace Corps is an independent government agency responsible for placing volunteers in Third World countries. Renner said despite what people may think, it is a real job.

"It is not just about going somewhere and digging ditches," he said. "It is true that some people do that type of work, but no matter what job you do you act as a resource person."

Renner said students may apply to the Peace Corps 12 months before graduation. The application

process takes about six months. "We are trying to shorten the application process," he said. "Unfortunately, during that six months many people lose interest in the position."

Among the advantages of being a volunteer are dental and medical coverage, professional counseling and retirement benefits honored by all federal agencies should a volunteer continue federal employment.

Renner said volunteers receive two salaries. One is deposited directly into a savings account in the United States in the amount of \$200 a month. The total after two

years and three months of service is \$5,400. The other salary is in the form of a stipend. He said this adequately covers all living, travel and personal expenses.

"People are surprised by the types of housing available," Renner said. "I have seen some houses in Carbondale that are in much worse condition than any our volunteers are living in."

Renner said 60 percent of all volunteers are teachers.

"We are always looking for people qualified to teach English, math, science, health and nutrition," he said. "Most Third World countries treat teachers with

very high regard."

For those who are unsure if the Peace Corps is right for them, International Programs and Services provides a variety of programs that offer a similar experience.

"We offer programs that allow people to get their feet wet and make sure the Peace Corps is what they really want," said Thomas Saville, coordinator for study abroad programs at IPS.

Renner said since he began working with the program in August 1991 there have been about 12 SIUC students who have become involved.

Redistricting benefits questioned

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON—The Supreme Court Tuesday made it easier for states to concentrate blacks into single legislative districts, a practice that ensures a black voice in a particular district but can dilute black influence in others.

The court said a state need not first show, as a district court had held, that minority voters have been discriminated against to justify creating a so-called majority-minority district.

The case was an outgrowth of the redistricting cycle completed following the 1990 census, which resulted in the creation of dozens of legislative districts where minorities formed a majority of the electorate. At least 20 new minority members of Congress were elected as a result. In order to achieve this, however, minority communities were shifted out of other strongly Democratic districts, diluting their votes there and helping to elect Republicans.

Blacks and Hispanics generally have supported concentrating minorities into legislative districts. But some minorities have begun to question whether their overall potential power is diminished

through gerrymandered race-conscious apportionment. And in some areas, Democrats have opposed minority districts because they create in their wake a white district with more suburban, GOP-influenced tendencies.

"What Republicans have done is guarantee blacks certain token seats but denied them the chance to participate in the majority," said Dayton, Ohio, lawyer Armistead W. Gilliam Jr., who lost Tuesday's case.

But Rep. Louis Stokes, D-Ohio, who supported Gilliam's side in the case, cautioned that whether the

creation of a heavily black district helps blacks statewide depends on the state.

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Honey, We Shrunk Ourselves (5:30) 7:50 9:30	(G)	
Howard's End (6:00) 8:30	(R)	
Unforgotten (6:00) 8:30	(R)	
A Few Good Men (8:00) 8:30	(R)	
Spring Down (1:30) 3:10 10:05	(G)	
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Army of Darkness (R)
5:00 7:00 9:15

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5:15 8:15

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Business

Daily Egyptian

Spring break solicits revenue for Carbondale

By Mikael Pyrtel
Business Writer

Spring break vacation provides the Carbondale business community with a surge of revenue before students leave.

Clothing stores, travel agencies and tanning salons are just a few of the business that experience a revenue surge in the final weeks before spring break.

Carl Levering, owner of Pure Tan Tanning Salon on East Grand, said Carbondale provided the right market for his business to succeed.

Levering said about two weeks before spring break the traffic turns heavy.

"It takes about two weeks to develop a good base tan," Levering said. "People want a base tan to reduce the risk of burning when they visit the beaches."

Kathy Jones, a hair stylist at Headquarters of 703 E. Grand, said she recognizes a noticeable increase in traffic around break time.

"The biggest increase comes early in the week before Spring break," Jones said. "The number of walk-ins increases. Girls will come in for chemical treatments to have their hair highlighted after they have been tanning at the salons. Guys usually want their hair cut shorter."

Ruthie Altekrose, owner of Ruthie's clothing store, said bathing suit sales increase around this time of year.

"Most of our spring fashions

arrive in February and March," Altekrose said. "We sell a lot of bathing suits for women around spring break time."

Beaches still are the most popular spots for traveling students, said Vicki Beckman-Cocuzza, manager of B and A Travel on South University Ave.

"Cancun and Cozumel, Mexico, Puerto Vallarta, Acapulco, and Florida are the hot spots," Cocuzza said.

"Although more students are visiting gulf areas, cruise ship bookings and European trips are on the rise because of lower fares during the off season."

According to Cocuzza, many students come in to plan their spring break trips around Christmas break. Students normally come in six weeks to two months in advance.

"The sooner you do it the better," Cocuzza said.

When planning a spring break trip, Cocuzza said to be aware of fraudulent travel packages that are targeted at students.

"Always try to deal locally. Do not call these 800 numbers and give them your credit card numbers because you have no protection, you don't know who you are giving your credit card number to," Cocuzza said. "Look for reputable firms and check with the Better Business Bureau."

Although many students travel by plane to Spring break destinations, there is also a sharp increase in car rentals.

Eric Harber, manager of National Car Rental of Carbondale, said reservations start early.

"We already have about 75 percent of our rentals reserved," Harber said. "People start reserving around the end of January and the bookings fill up fast."

Harber said a majority of students are heading to Florida and van rentals usually are first to be taken.

Tony Rametta, a senior in paralegal studies and administration of justice, said part of the spring break experience is traveling.

"I enjoy driving over flying because of the scenery," Rametta said, who plans on visiting South Padre Island. "I enjoy the spontaneity that comes with driving during Spring break, like hearing the different accents of people all over the country and visiting all the places with interesting names."

Popular as they are, beaches are not the only place students will be retreating over break.

Richard Reeve, owner of Shawnee Trails, said a majority of his customers are heading away from the beaches.

"A majority of people want to get away from the crowds for a while," Reeve said. "What I see are people going to the Smokey Mountains and Colorado for skiing."

There also are a lot of canoe trips in Missouri because the snow is melting and the water level is high.

Top Spring Break Spots for SIUC Students

Source: major travel agencies

Breckenridge, Colorado
Cancun, Mexico
Cozumel, Mexico
Daytona, Florida
Fort Lauderdale, Florida
Key West, Florida
Keystone, Colorado
Orlando, Florida
Puerto Vallarta, Mexico
South Padre, Texas

William Mulroney/Daily Egyptian

Vacation mixes fun, business

By Mikael Pyrtel
Business Writer

Spring break provides many students with a myriad of opportunities.

Students utilize the free time as a chance to travel with friends, participate in externships and, even study.

Shawn Mulroney, a junior in advertising with a double minor in English and marketing, is breaking away from the traditional mode of student activities during spring break, and using his vacation as an opportunity to network and gain business experience.

"I'm doing the externship because the experience gained during the externship outweighs the advantages of the trips," Mulroney said.

Mulroney will be working with Bruce Bendinger Creative

Communication of Chicago. The externship was organized through the SIUC Student Alumni Council.

Although he said the externship will help him, he said he still realizes how competitive the advertising industry is.

"I went to a convention in Chicago and talked to guys who did internships with Leo Burnett," Mulroney said. "The advertising industry is so competitive any experience you get is going to help."

Janet Douglas, a senior in computer science, said she is taking the opportunity that spring break provides to catch up on school work and put in more hours at work. Douglas works at Com-Pac International of Carbondale.

"With classes next in session it is the only time that I can catch up in class and earn extra money," Douglas said.

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Staff Photos by Mike Van HOOK.

Pets of the week

Skippy, a Border Collie mix and Sebastian, an 8-month-old California Rex Rabbit, want to find a new loving home.

The Humane Society has many pets to be adopted. It is located off Route 13 towards Murphysboro.

CONTRACTS, from page 3

make over-and-over anything she would make with a 12-month," she said.

Kirby Wilson, an assistant football coach, said he was signed to a 12-month contract "just like anybody else."

Locke said she liked the idea of letting people work under less than a 12-month contract but suggested that employees are not just left

hanging in their time off.

"It would be nice if the University did something like that," she said. "I think they are obligated for those one or two months those people are off to find a way for them to make money and survive, though."

Hart said there are two different contracts athletics gives out: term and continuing.

Term contracts can be for any period of time, and are usually the contracts given to assistant coaches.

Continuing contracts, Hart said, are given to head coaches. A continuing contract is for at least one year, and stipulates a year of warning before the contract is terminated, equalling at least two years or more.

Pot possession spells trouble in other countries

By Jonathan Senft
Health Writer

A couple of students go to Cancun for spring break. One of them brings party materials, including pot.

Two days later, the students come out of their state of intoxication to find themselves in a dirty jail in Mexico, arrested for possession of illegal drugs and not knowing when they will be released.

This scenario happens more often than one might think. According to the U.S. State Department, 1,000 Americans were arrested abroad in 1992 on drug charges.

Often students believe their only worry is getting back into the United States with drugs. But, mere possession of illegal drugs abroad can have stiff penalties.

The State Department said people often think they are innocent until proven guilty, as in the United States. That is not so in most countries. It is not uncommon to spend months, even years in pre-trial detention. The only thing an American consulate can do for you is make sure you are humanely treated.

Nyda Budig, public information officer for the U.S. department of consulate affairs, said problems are most common in Jamaica, Mexico, and the Bahamas.

Most of those arrested are recreational drug users.

"There is a likelihood of arrest, even for small personal use amounts," she said. "Mexico in particular has stiffened their penalties."

Fun, laughter help improve overall health

To Your Health

By Joyce Combes
Wellness Center

Laughter and humor are often seen as positive and enjoyable. A half century ago, Dr. Forrest Boyd wrote that laughter aids the circulation, massages the abdominal muscles, stimulates digestion, lowers blood pressure, begets optimism and self-confidence and puts fear and pessimism in the background.

At this time in the school year, when many students are uptight about midterms, concerned about GPAs and perhaps uncertain about summer plans, a lower blood pressure, some optimism, and a self-confidence could make a difference.

To obtain the positive results of laughter and humor, they must be experienced within the framework of love, understanding and support. Laughing at a person excludes and tears down, whereas laughing with a person enfold and connects.

The following are ways to develop a sense of humor and to build more fun and laughter into one's life:

- Remember that just as human beings are equipped to express anger, and sadness, they are equipped to express joy and laughter.
- Decide to be positive about life.

- Look for the humor in all situations.
- Surround yourself with friends who are positive and find humor in everyday situations.

- Look for the bonuses of humor: Decrease social distance. Diminish defensiveness. Enhances learning and communications. Can relax muscles and lower blood pressure. Establishes trust and fellowship.

The positive relationship between good health and humor cannot be denied. Take care of yourself. Remember, a happy and joyful heart can do good as medicine can.

Craft Shop

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Raku
Wed, 6p.m. - 8p.m. April 7 - May 5

Clay Musical Instrument
Thurs, 6p.m. - 8p.m. April 8 - May 6

Basic Bead-Weaving
Tues, 6p.m. - 8p.m. April 6 - May 4

Creative Photography
(most bring own camera)

Mon, 6p.m. - 7p.m. April 5 - May 5

Basic Guitar
Wed, 6p.m. - 8p.m. April 7 - May 5

Introduction to Metals
Fri, 6p.m. - 9p.m. April 7 - May 5

Calligraphy
Tues, 6p.m. - 8p.m. April 6 - May 4

Adult 1 & 2 Day Classes

Pine Bookcase
Thurs, 7p.m. - 9p.m. March 11

Picture Framing
Sat, 1p.m. - 3p.m. March 6 & March 13

Jewelry Design - Beaded Pin Bracelet
Sat, 1p.m. - 4p.m. April 10

Beadmaking with Fimo
Wed, 6p.m. - 8p.m. March 10

Silkscreen
Mon & Wed, 2p.m. - 4p.m. April 5 - April 7

Kids' 4 - Week Classes

Basic Wood for Kids Ages 7-12
Sat, 1:30 p.m. - 3p.m. March 27 - April 16

Color Ages 7-12
Fri, 5p.m. - 6:30 p.m. March 27 - April 16

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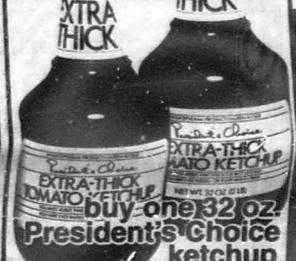
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Safety agency scammed by real estate firm

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON—The Consumer Product Safety Commission wrecks each day to strike the right balance between the public's well-being and the profit incentive.

But even as it dispensed current wisdom on safety hazards, the federal agency's headquarters staff in suburban Bethesda, Md., has labored for 20 years in an asbestos-laden building—and financial motives conspired to keep it there.

Under the terms of the lease on its building, the commission could have moved any time in the last decade to newer, safer digs.

But the General Services Administration, which handles real estate transactions on behalf of federal agencies, wouldn't let it go.

The reason: The GSA was making money on the deal.

Although the commission pays the GSA a market rent of about \$23 a square foot a year, the GSA only shelled out about \$16 a square foot to the owner. There is 100,000 square feet occupied by the commission, meaning the GSA pocketed about \$700,000 a year to use for other expenses.

The asbestos in the building posed no immediate risk, but it prevented the commission from modernizing the building.

"We could have moved probably 10 years ago, but at that point the GSA didn't care to move us," recalls Eric Peterson, the commission's executive director.

"It was clearly to GSA's advantage to keep us here as long as possible, from an economic perspective."

Toddler toy industry attracts attention

The Washington Post

Parents of toddlers, the word is out: Your kids are hot.

"The preschool category is one of the largest growth segments of the toy industry," said Bob Rao, executive vice president of Tyco Preschool.

What's happened, you ask? Are there more toddlers out there? Are today's parents more indulgent? Or have toy manufacturers realized they've been missing a potentially large, if only semi-verbal, market?

Most likely they're just learning the lesson of Barney. That purple dinosaur is the star of an unpolished, saccharine, sincere PBS show that entrances millions of preschoolers every day.

When Barney dolls reached the stores toward the end of the year, parents and grandparents spent \$25 million dollars to take them home, said before Christmas there were no more to be found.

It appears that 1, 2 and 3 year olds—little creatures who don't necessarily know a triangle from a circle—can guide millions of dollars out of their parents' wallets and into the cash registers of America.

But whatever the reasons, the toy makers and toy-store buyers who took over New York recently for the 90th Annual American International Toy Fair agreed there has been an explosion in the last two years in the variety and quality of toys aimed at preschoolers.

And toy watchdogs, the women

(and they are mostly women) who study and grade playthings, are equally impressed.

"There is a great amount of schlock out there," said Diana Huss Green, editor in chief of Parents' Choice, a non-profit guide to toys and children's media.

"But there also has been a really remarkable response to consumers—parents who wanted to get quality toys, toys that would last and would help their children grow."

And many parents, she believes, are increasingly serious about what they buy their children, for the simple reason that as small children spend more time away from their parents' playtime becomes increasingly important.

"Everybody knows that schools are not terrific now; everybody knows that we've got to help teach our own kids," said Green.

"They're going to get better, no question—you've got to be optimistic—but right now, my child at 2, 3, 4, 5, 6 or 7 needs to learn and to develop some survival skills. Survival skills are social, academic, emotional, physical skills, and toys help teach those skills."

Not surprisingly, preschool toys tend to reflect the broader trends of the toy industry.

In all age groups, there is a timid attempt by manufacturers to blur the heretofore impervious boundaries between boys' toys and girls' toys.

For example, Lego has created a

new line of building bricks intended to appeal to girls, basing its design changes on the classical assumption that girls are repelled by primary colors.

The Duplo line, the chunky Lego set for 2 to 5 year olds, has also gone pastel.

There's Betsy's Bedroom, which

comes with a girl figure, a dresser with mirror and a bed with a cloth pillow and blanket.

It is all housed in an oval pink suitcase.

Hardly revolutionary stuff, but big news in toyland. But, of course, the biggest trend at the Toy Fair was the dinosaur presence.

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Baby boomers account for rise in breast cancer

The Washington Post

Population growth and additional screening are giving many physicians the impression that they are seeing many more young women with breast cancer, but the cancer rate among younger women has not increased significantly, government researchers reported at a recent conference at the National

Institutes of Health.

Epidemiologists said the impression of an "epidemic" was caused by a 46 percent increase in the numbers of women in the 29- to 39 age group of the baby-boomer generation.

For that reason, breast cancers in younger women have indeed risen, but the rate—cases reported per 100,000 women — has not

increased faster than the rate in older women, according to the National Cancer Institute's Surveillance, Epidemiology and End Results program.

Of the 182,000 new breast-cancer cases predicted for 1993, some 40,000 will be among women under 50, about 22 percent, according to the American Cancer Society.

What's more, the increases in the breast cancer rate for women of all ages may be a result of better detection and more aggressive screening of people without symptoms, rather than an increase in the disease, according to Benjamin F. Hankey, chief of the cancer-statistics program at NCI's division of cancer prevention and control.

In an article in the American Cancer Society's journal, Hankey, Barry A. Miller and Eric J. Feuer noted that the increase in breast-cancer incidence rates among U.S. women of all ages between 1980 and 1987 "was consistent with an increase in screening mammography." The rates rose from about 85 to 112 per 100,000 individuals.

Saudi Arabia loses citizen to Canadians

The Washington Post

TORONTO—Canada is opening its borders to a potentially vast new class of refugees — women deemed to be at risk in their home countries because of their sex.

Recent gender-based claims of persecution before two-person refugee tribunals here, which rule on petitions for Canadian asylum, reflect the broad range of human-rights abuses faced by women around the world, from retribution for divergent political opinions about the status of women, to punishment for behavior deemed at odds with societal norms, to officially sanctioned rape and domestic violence.

In the most recent case to draw widespread attention here, Canada's federal immigration minister, Bernard Valcourt, took the extraordinary step of overruling a tribunal in order to grant a Saudi woman, known only as "Nada," the right to immigrate. The woman had argued that her outspoken opposition to the subordinate status of women in traditional Saudi society — and her refusal to wear a veil — put her at risk in her native kingdom. Though the tribunal in her case was unconvinced of her claim, Valcourt exercised his ministerial prerogative to intervene.

A prominent Canadian human-rights advocate, Ed Broadbent, joined Human Rights Watch and other organizations in championing Nada's cause. The refugee said she fears for the safety of her parents in Saudi Arabia were her identity known.

Domestic-abuse cases involving applicants from Third World countries have begun to enter Canada's refugee pipeline in growing numbers, according to refugee lawyers here, often attracting the support of sympathetic politicians and exposure in the news media. Last year, for example, a young woman from Trinidad prevailed upon Canadian officials not to deport her and her three children after her husband, she said in an interview, threatened "to cut me into pieces if I came home."

International attention likely will sharpen soon, when Nurjehan N. Miswani, chairman of Canada's Immigration and Refugee Board, is scheduled to issue new guidelines that explicitly recognize for the first time refugee applications by women who say they are being persecuted or harmed strictly because of their gender.

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Apple Juice
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Whole Boneless Ham and water product random weight \$1.49 per lb. Half Piece Boneless Ham and water product, per lb. \$1.69		FRESH PRODUCE Indian River Red Grapefruit 19¢ U.S. #1, large size Calif. Navel Oranges \$1.29 fancy grade, lrg. size, 4 lbs. Red Delicious Apples 79¢ fancy grade, 3 lbs. Russet Potatoes \$1.19 U.S. #1, 10 lbs. Onions 69¢ U.S. #1, 3 lbs. Carrots 49¢ U.S. #1, 2 lbs.		Chunk Light Tuna 39¢ oil or water pack dolphin-safe 6.125 oz. \$1.69 SEANER TUNA SEANER TUNA		Pink Salmon, 14.75 oz. \$1.69 Cottage Cheese \$1.19 grade A 24 oz. \$1.19 American or Swiss Cheese Slices, individually wrapped, 12 oz. \$1.29	
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Apartment

MURPHYSBORO APT. FOR RENT. 2-3 bedrooms. 1/2 bath. Disposal APL. Washer/Dryer hookup. \$400 per Mo. Includes hot-water garbage & lawn care. Call 684-5609.

Apartment

2 BDRM A/C, nice, clean, quiet, 2 avail. Feb. 1st. \$380 & \$405. Uniform. Lease until Aug. Deposit, first & last, references. No Pets. 529-2535 6-PM.

Apartment

APARTMENTS, CARBONDALE less than one-half block from North edge of campus, due north of the University Library. Some are efficiencies, some are one bedrooms, some are two bedrooms. Shown by appointment only. Call 733-9729 or 529-5777 between 0900 AM & 1130 AM, & 0130 PM & 0500 PM only. Summer begins at \$160.00. Fall & Spring begins at \$200.00. Lessee pays utilities except water & sewer & refuse pickup, except in two apartments. Owners pay all utilities. Air & central heat. Pest control. Office 711 S. Poplar St.

Apartment

APARTMENTS, CARBONDALE, FOR men students at SIU. Two or fewer blocks from campus, due North of University Library. Each Apartment has six bedrooms. Shown by appointment only. Call 457-7352 or 529-5777 between 9:00 AM & 11:30 AM, & 1:30 PM & 3:00 PM only. Summer begins at \$900.00 per month, Fall & Spring at \$1020.00 per month, all utilities included. Central heat & air. Pest control. Office at 711 S. Poplar St.

Apartment

BLAIR HOUSE AFFORDABLE living. Furn. efficiencies w/full bath, private bath. Reserve now for Summer, Fall & Spring! 405 E. College, 529-2241.

FOR RENT

6 BR, 2 ba, c/a, w/d, dw, freezer, 10 min from SIU, Avila, June or Aug, 12 or 15 month lease, 523-4459.

Rooms

PRIVATE ROOMS, CARBONDALE, for SIU WOMEN Students. Two or fewer blocks from North Edge of campus due North of University Library. Shown by Appointment only. Call 457-7352 or 529-5777 between 0900 AM & 1130 AM, & 130 PM & 300 PM only. Summer begins at \$150.00 per month, Fall & Spring begins at \$170.00 per month, all utilities included in rent. Each private room is in a regular apartment & each has its own front-free refrigerator. Each room has direct access to cooking, dining, & bath & lounge facilities in the apartment in which each room is located. The cooking, dining, bath, & lounge facilities in the apartment are used by other SIU women students. The private refrigerator & private room are not used by anyone except the Lessee. Central air & heat. Pest control. Office 711 S. Poplar St.

Apartment

NEW 2 & 3 BDR APTS. ALSO NEW 1 BDR APTS, 404-406 W. MILL & 403 W. FREEMAN. 12 NO LEASE, NO PETS, FURN, QUIET, SCHILLING PROPERTY MGMT. 529-2954.

Apartment

NICE 2, 3 & 4 bdrm. apts. & houses, quiet, nice craftsmanship, furn/urnfurn, starting May/Aug, a/c, no pets, Van Awken Rentals, 549-5881.

Apartment

DELUXE 2 BDRM townhouses, clean, quiet, extra nice, efficiency, 1, 2, 3 bdrm apts, close to SIU, some with walk-in, summer sublease avail, no pets. 684-5040.

Apartment

3 BDRM APTS., huge, clean, quiet. For serious student. 1 R-1 left, no pets. 684-5040.

Apartment

GARDEN PARK APTS, 607 E. Park St. soph. approved housing. We feature large 2 bdrm/2 ba both apartments with pool, laundry, and plenty of parking. Call Clyde Swanson 549-2835.

Apartment

2 BEDROOM UNFURNISHED. Close to campus. Water and trash included. 549-5420.

Apartment

2 AND 3 BDRM furn. apts., loaded, close to SIU, absolutely no pets, after 5:00 pm call 457-7782.

Apartment

VERY NICE EFFICIENCY, a/c, furn., avail, immediately. 529-3815 or 549-0098.

Apartment

MURPHYSBORO APT. FOR RENT. 2-3 bedrooms. 1/2 bath. Disposal APL. Washer/Dryer hookup. \$400 per Mo. Includes hot-water garbage & lawn care. Call 684-5609.

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Rooms

PRIVATE ROOMS, CARBONDALE, for SIU WOMEN Students. Two or fewer blocks

LUXURY BRICK HOUSE, central air, w/d, carpet, absolutely no pets, 2 mi. west of Krogers west. Call 684-4145.

MORBO LUXURY HOUSE, excellent location, w/d, central air, absolutely no pets, call 684-4145.

CALL AND WE'LL send you our free rental brochure listing some of C.A.'s best rental property. 1-4 bdrm, May & Aug leases. 457-8194 & 529-2013.

3 BDRM, SKYLIGHT, FIREPLACE, in the country, private, nice yard, 5 mi. from SU. \$510 per/mo. 1-985-2567

DELUXE HUGE 4 bdrm home. Clasy screened-porch, dining room, 2 full baths, 2 kitchens, dishwasher, w/d. House 1 yr lease. Van Arman 529-5881.

HOUSE FOR RENT, 701 N. Carlin. 1 yr. lease from May to May. Unfurnished, 3 bdrm. Call 549-1308.

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

3BR LOCATED ONE MILE West of town on private road, large rooms, w/d, carpet. Quiet people wanted for May 15. Call 549-0081.

3BR LOCATED ONE MILE West of town on private road, large rooms, w/d, carpet. Quiet people wanted for May 15. Call 549-0081.

3BR WITH LARGE sunroom, air. 912 N. Bridge available May 15. \$475/mo. Call 549-0081.

2BR 413 W. Pecon. Home with extra large rooms, walking distance to campus. \$440/mo. Avail 8/15/93. Call 549-0081.

TOP C/BALANCE LOCATION! Farm, gorgeous dome for two, 211 S. Friedline Rd. behind SU credit union, absolutely no pets, call 684-4145.

ENGLAND HTS, 2 bdrm, country setting, carpet, gas appliances, air/heat. Pets \$300/mo. Avail. Call 457-7337 or 457-8220 after 5 p.m.

FALL OR SUMMER 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 & 6 bedrooms., walk to SU, furn or un-furn., carpeted, no pets. 549-4808 (1-9pm)

2 OR 3 BDRM house. Quiet neighborhood in Mt. Pleasant. \$300/mo. deposit required. 684-4039.

Mobile Homes

TWO BDRM TRAILER, great for single or couple, quiet, parking, a/c, \$130-170/mo. S. Woods Rentals 529-1539 or 687-2475.

Don't give up! Look in the D.E. CLASSIFIED 536-3311

SINGLE STUDENT HOUSING, furn, \$175/\$50, \$125 deposit, water & trash included, no pets, 549-2401.

QUIET SURROUNDINGS, LARGE SHADDED LOTS, 2 & 3 BDRM UNITS WITH C/A, FURN., 2 BLOCKS E. OF TOWERS. SUMMER SPECIAL \$175/MO. FULL & HP. RATES START AT \$225/MO. SCHEDULE PROPERTY MGMT. 529-3954.

QJME LIVE WITH US in quiet park, 2 bdrms, furn, air, available now, \$175 to \$300 call 529-2432 or 684-2663.

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. Rosemarie Mobile Home Park, 2301 S. Illinois Ave., 549-4713. Glendon Mobile Home Park, 616 E. Park St., 457-8405.

12 & 14 WIDE, furn., carpeted, A/C, gas appliances, cable TV, Wash House Laundry, very quiet, shaded lots, starting at \$200 per mo. 2 blocks from Towers. Showing M-F, 1-5 or by appt. 905 E. Park. 529-1324. NO PETS. PARKVIEW MOBILE HOMES

A FEW TRAILERS LEFT 2 bdrm \$135-\$200-\$250. 3 bdrm 14x80 2 both \$450, 2 people \$375. 529-4444.

12X60, 2 BDRM., furnished, gas utilities, frost free fridge, Avail May. \$295/ month, no pets, 549-2401.

ONE BDRM., APT., available immediately. Also taking Summer & Fall contracts. Affordable, quiet, clean, furn., w/ a/c. Cable TV available. Ideal for singles! Excellent location! Situated between SIU & Logan College; 200 yards west of Honda on East 13; 2 miles east of University Mall. \$200 deposit; \$135-\$165 per month; Water, trash pick-up, gas for heat & cooking is a flat rate of \$50 per month for 9 months (\$25 during summer). No pets. 549-8612 day, 549-3002 nite.

NOW RENTING, 2 & 3 bdrm. homes, a/c, carpeted, furn., shaded lot, lease required, no pets. Mon-Fri. 10-5, Bal Also Mobile Home Park, 900 E. Park St. 529-1422 or 529-4431 after 5pm.

FURNISHED TRAILERS for rent at reasonable rates. Charles Wallace Trailer 3, Roxanne Court, S. 51 Hwy., Carbondale. 457-7995.

APARTMENTS SIU APPROVED For Sophomores & Up

9 mo. Contracts Full Furnished A/Cond Close to Campus Cable TV

Studios & 3 Bdrm. Apts. For 93-94

THE QJADS APARTMENTS

1207 S. Wall 457-4123

Show Apt. Available M, W, F Sat. 1-5 pm. 11-2 pm.

HELP WANTED

HOME TYPISTS, PC users needed. \$3',000 potential. Detroit. Call (1) 805 962-8000 Ext. 8-9501.

LAW ENFORCEMENT JOBS. \$17,542-\$86,682/yr. Police, Sheriff, State Patrol, Correctional Officers. Call (1) 805 962-8000 Ext. K-9501

FUNDRAISER LOOKING FOR a Top Fraternity, Sorority, or Student Organization that would like to earn \$500-\$1500 for a one week on campus marketing project. Must be organized and hard working. Call 800-592-2121 ext. 308.

FUNDRAISER: WE'RE LOOKING for a top fraternity, sorority, or student organization that would like to earn \$500-\$1500 for a one week marketing project right on campus. Must be organized and hard working. Call (800) 592-2121 ext. 308.

NEW ENGLAND BROTHER/SISTER CAMPS - MASSACHUSETTS

Moh-Kee-Noc for Boys/Danboe for Girls. Counselor positions for Program Specialists: All Team Sports, especially Baseball, Basketball, Field Hockey, Roller Hockey, Soccer, Volleyball; 25 Tennis openings; also Archery, Rifle, Weights/Fitness and Biking; other openings include Performing Arts, Fine Arts, Newspaper, Photography, Cooking, Sewing, Roller skating, Rockery, Kops and Camp Craft; All Waterfront Activities (Swimming, Skiing, Sailing, Windsurfing, Canoe/Kayaking). Inquire: Moh-Kee-Noc (BOYS) 190 Linden Avenue, Glen Ridge, NJ 07028. Danboe (GIRLS) 17 Westminster Drive, Moonville, NJ 07045. Call 1-800-392-3752.

NEED A JOB? Want to work for a top Chicago area company. Let our research assist you in your job search. Call Temp-One 708-968-7655.

TAKE ANOTHER LOOK! The D.E. Classified has it! Call 536-3311

Sphinx Club

Applicants for SPHINX CLUB are now available. Those chosen to be inducted are distinguished as being the top students at SIUC in the areas of GPA and service to the campus and community. Also receive citation in Who's Who Among Students. APPLICATIONS ARE NOW AVAILABLE AT THE STUDENT DEVELOPMENT OFFICE ON THE THIRD FLOOR OF THE STUDENT CENTER. DON'T MISS THIS CHANCE!

COUNSELORS FOR BOYS' camp in Maine. Openings in: WSI, Skiing, Wind surfing, Tennis, Water-skiing, Soccer, Lacrosse, Street hockey, Drafts, Basketball, Rock-climbing, Croquet, Baseball, Rifle, Archery, etc. Upper Campus preferred. Terrific working conditions, exciting, fun and interesting summer. Write: Jeff Hacker, Camp Cedar, 1758 Beacon St., Brookline, MA 02146 or call (617) 277-8080.

SUMMER RESTAURANT HELP WANTED. The Kelsey Road House, Walters, Hosts, Bartenders, Cooks & Bussers. Write: 352 Kelsey Road, Barrington IL 60010. Call: 708-381-5091. Or stop in over spring break.

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT: Fisheries. Earn \$600+/week in canneries or \$4,000+/month on fishing boats. Free transportation room & board! Male or Female. For employment program call 1-206-545-4155 ext. 45742.

EXPERIENCED FEMALE BARTENDERS & waitresses. Taking applications at Cherry St. Pub, 107 W. Cherry, Mearns. 943-2868. Ask for Paul.

CUSTOMER SERVICE POSITION part-time, afternoons and Saturdays. Must have good people skills & office skills, i.e. typing, filing, data entry. Please mail resume and cover letter to Calculator One 1376 E. Main, Carbondale, IL 62901. No walk-ins or phone calls.

\$500-\$1000 WEEKLY STUFFING envelopes. Send SASE to K.L. PO Box 396, Elkhville.

NEED A JOB? Want to work for a top Chicago area company. Let our research assist you in your job search. Call Temp-One 708-968-7655.

GOVERNMENT JOBS \$16,040-\$59,230/yr. Now Hiring. Call (1) 805 962-8000 Ext. R-9501 for current federal list.

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS 4-H Camp at Lake West Frontdoor Hiring Recreation Director and Program Assistant for summer employment. Inquire: Lucile Steiner, PO Box 547, Fairfield, IL 62837, or call 618-842-3702. The University of Illinois is an Affirmative Action/EOE.

CRUISE LINE ENTRY level, onboard-landside positions available, Summer or year round. (813) 229-5478

STUDENT, SIUC, SOPH or Junior, who can work in afternoons and on Saturdays and during breaks assisting with rentals. During breaks must be able to work 40 hours per week. Must be able to work to Fall semester. Hours are Mon-Sat. Good pay for right person. Write immediately to PO BOX 71, Carbondale, 62903.

AU-PAIR/HANRY for family with two small children in Germany. Please call 529-2537.

AFTER SCHOOL CHILD CARE in my home, 3-5 p.m., M-W-F. Must have car & references. \$3.50 an hr. 549-2625.

SERVICES OFFERED

CUSTOMER HOME IMPROVEMENTS, heating, mechanical, electrical, carpentry, painting. Over 20 yrs exp. Mobile homes and residential. No job too small. Free estimates. 529-2124.

BABYSITTING BY A MOM. Sun-6pm. Monday-Saturday Call 549-4802.

WORDS - Particlyty Resumes - 1/2 price thru March. Editing, typing, more, laser. 457-5855

SUGAR COUNTRY CLUB IMPERIAL APARTMENTS CIRCLE IMPECCA We have: • Studios • Pets Allowed • 1 BDRM • 2 BDRMS • 3 BDRMS • Semester Leases • 24 Hour Maintenance Service Special Rates for 12 month lease & summer Enjoy our Rec Room, Pool & Sand Volley Ball Court this Spring Call 529-4511 Call 529-4611 Call 549-6610

Who's Who in Carbondale's Housing? Attn: Students "The D.E. Housing Guide is running March 30! "Be wise, look early for the best housing in Carbondale" Attn: Property Owners "The D.E. housing guide is a great opportunity to directly target your audience! "Don't miss this chance to advertise in the premier housing guide of Carbondale! The Daily Egyptian Housing Guide Runs: Tuesday, March 30 Deadline: Tuesday, March 23, 2:00 p.m. Call April at 536-3311 ext. 217

Offesen Rentals 549-6612 / 549-3002 "Duplex" Mobilehome Apts. Two miles east of U-Mall; 200 yards west of "ke Honda" Summer & Fall/Winter Semester \$200 deposit; Rent \$135-\$165 per month; heat, water, trash only \$50 per month (\$25 Summer); 9 month contract.

LIVE IN LUXURY! ALL NEW! 2, 3, & 4 Bedroom Townhouses * Dishwasher * Washer & Dryer * Central Air & Heat * 3 Bedroom ONLY \$640⁰⁰/month Visit our model Apartment at 409 W. College Apt. #1 Mon-Fri Noon - 7:30 pm Saturday 10:00 am - 3:00 pm or call 457-5119 or 529-1082 (evenings) Available Fall 1993

PUBLIC NOTICE FURNITURE PRICES SLASHED TO THE BONE CLOSEOUTS & MORE IS GOING OUT OF BUSINESS 2-Pc. Living Rooms Complete Bedrooms Dresser-Mirror Chest Headboard Sleepers 3-Pc. Black & Brass Horn Table Sets Sectional with Dual Recliner Now \$198⁰⁰ \$199⁰⁰ \$231⁰⁰ \$389⁰⁰ \$887⁰⁰ Daybeds RESTONIC PREMIUM BEDDING Consumer's Digest BEST BUY Dent & Ding Sofas rom \$85⁰⁰ starting at \$389¹⁷ UNBELIEVABLE 60% OFF LIST!!! Hwy. 13 W. behind Murdale Shopping Center 100 N. Glenview Carbondale 549-4063 CLOSEOUTS & MORE Mon - Fri 10-5, Sat 10-5, Sun 1-5

LEGAL SERVICES:

Divorces from \$250. DUI from \$275. Car accidents, personal injuries, small claims, general practice.

Robert S. Felix, Attorney at Law, 457-6545

ELECTRONIC REPAIR, LOW rates, good service on the repair of TV, VCR, Stereos, CD players, Warranties call Russ Tronix at 549-0589.

WANT TO GO to Florida in style? Custom van lease or Cabriolet every Friday. Call 314-225-2548 for details.

TAX FORMS PREPARED - Federal 1040A, E.Z. & State Returns. \$10. Please call 457-2198.

WORDS WITH WORD PERFECT, "slaptop pub", Laser and ink color printing. Reasonable \$, 30 yrs. exp., Professional, Confidential. 453-3233.

WRITING, EDITING, TYPING Confidential-20 yrs. exp. I can improve your papers. Ask for Ron 457-2058.

RESUMES, RESUMES, RESUMES 20 yrs. exp. I write prof. resumes that best represent you. Ask for Ron 457-2058.

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

WANTED

OLD COSTUME JEWELRY, 1 piece or more. Call 997-7770 after 5pm.

GOOD, USED WOMEN'S & men's clothing. Closest to Closet Fashions. 549-5087.

BUY - SELL - TRADE - APPRAISE

BASERALL CARDS OLD - NEW - SPECIALTY ITEMS HUGE SELECTION - BEST PRICES \$\$\$ INSTANT CASH \$\$\$ WANTED TO BUY GOLD - SILVER - DIAMONDS - COINS JEWELRY - OLD TOYS - WATCHES ANYTHING OF VALUE!!! J&J COINS 821 S. EL AVE 457-6831

WANTED TO BUY Rollers wheel, good condition. Call 937-2903. Leave message.

CLEAN OLYMPUS T-4 CAMERA. DAVID @ 457-5582.

LOST

LOST GERMAN SHEPHERD, female, 12 wks. old, blk & tan. Will pay large reward for return. 525-3498

BLUE & PURPLE CROCHETED hat. Mon Mar. 1 around 12:45 between Rec center & Woody/Pulliam. Call 549-8170.

LOST, Female black lab mix. Puppy w/ red collar. Dutchridge Rd, 2/25/93. Call Shalley 549-3753 after 5pm.

FOUND

KEYS FOUND SATURDAY PM, 2/27. Two keys. Found near Frankie's. Call to describe. Daily Egyptian, 536-3311.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

SUMMER OPPORTUNITIES. Apply now for six weeks of leadership and challenge. Will pay. Call Army ROTC, 453-5786.

PREMIERE SPORTS PICK Best Vegas lines. Pro and College. Game by Game selections. Monthly giveaways. 1-900-438-5473. \$10 per call.

SPRING BREAK

SPRING BREAK TO Panama City Beach/Daytona Beach. From \$139. 8 days/ 7 nights at ocean front hotels. For info, call John at 549-4990 or Paul at 549-1550.

NOW SHOWING Nice 1, 2 & 3 Bedroom homes, mobile homes, New Apartments - cable - near campus - some country settings - Sorry, no pets call: 457-5266 M-F 9-5p.m. Sat. 10-2p.m.

NOW RENTING FOR SUMMER & FALL

Stop by our office and pick up our listing of rentals!

Bonnie Owen Property Mgt. 529-2054 816 E. Main

Malibu Village

Now Renting for Summer & 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: Debbie 529-4301

To All Fraters Still Alive in C'dale:

Join us for an afternoon of imbibing this Friday at 4p.m. at Stix. Beverages provided by those of us who have jobs in the real world.

BX813 BX614 BX838

RENTING FOR SUMMER & FALL

3 BEDROOM 306 W. College (townhouse) 313 W. Cherry I & II 310 W. Cherry 313 1/2 W. Cherry I & II 610 W. Cherry (apartment) 324 W. Walnut (near Housar) 321 W. Walnut (upstairs) 108 S. Forest 105 S. Forest I & II up 5 BEDROOM 303 E. Hester 6 BEDROOM 701 W. Cherry

Mike Wadiak Rentals

549-4808

Call (1pm-4pm)

2 Bdrm Mobile Home - private country setting CLIP & SAVE

SHELIA YOU CAN'T IGNORE THE BIG 2-4 GOTCHA!

Houses

- 4, 510 N. Ash - 3 BDRM, Carport, \$450 a month, Avail. June 1
5, 1201 N. Bridge, 4 BDRM, washer/drier, \$625 a month, Avail. May 15
6, 2513 Old West Moor Road (by Cdale Kroger) 3 BDRM, unit #1 heat & water unit. \$525 a month, Avail. Aug 19
7, 600 S. Wall, unit #2, 3 room, 1 BDRM apt, water incl, \$240 a month Avail June 23rd
10, U. #1, mile and a quarter east up Park from Wall St., 4 BDRM, unusual, all utilities include \$620 month, Avail. Aug. 22
11, Same address, Unit #3, 4 BDRM, w/d, Avail. May 15, 2 people need 2 more, or would take 4 new people, 4 BDRM/apartment level \$695 month all utilities included
12, 619 N. Almond 3 BDR Avail. May 16, \$475/mo.
14, 600 S. Wall, 3 BDRM, \$475/mo, avail. May 16th.
15, 524 N. Allen, 3BDRM, \$475/mo, carport, avail. May 16th.

Rochman Rentals

Must rent summer to obtain for Fall. 529-3513

Send a Signal with a D.E. Smile Ad! Call 536-3311

TOP C'DALE LOCATIONS APARTMENTS

- 1 bedroom, furnished 905 W. Sycamore - #1 & #2 805 W. Main St. - #1 806 N. Bridge St. - #1 & #2 806 1/2 N. Bridge St. - #3, #4, & #5
2 bedroom, furnished 905 W. Sycamore - #3 & #4 805 W. Main St. - #2, #3, #4, #5, & #6 423 W. Monroe - #2, #3, #4, #5, & #6 210 S. Springer - #3

LUXURY EFFICIENCIES (for GRADS only) #1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, and 8

HOUSES

- 2 bedroom, furnished 909 A & 909 B W. Sycamore (Available in May) 405 W. Sycamore 409 W. Sycamore 804 & 804 1/2 N. Bridge St 1307 Old West Main St. 309 S. Oakland 311 S. Oakland 401 S. Oakland 505 N. Davis 502 N. Davis 503 N. Davis 806 W. Schwartz 506 W. Schwartz
3 bedroom, furnished 100 S. Dixon 109 S. Dixon 911 W. Sycamore 909 A W. Sycamore 424 W. Sycamore 503 N. Oakland 822 Kennicot 317 S. Oakland 315 S. Oakland 607 W. Cherry 310 S. Forest 404 S. Forest 309, 400, 403, 405, 406, 407, 408, 402, 404 South James St. 505 S. Forest 421 W. Monroe
4 bedroom, furnished 910 W. Mill St. 1701 W. Sycamore 804 W. Schwartz 803 W. Schwartz 906 W. Cherry 410 S. Forest 308 S. James St. 403 S. Oakland (Avail. in May)
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After two-year suspension, 'the Boss is Back'

The Baltimore Sun

Fans, reporters mob Steinbrenner in Yankee owner's return

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla.—If George Steinbrenner isn't the most powerful person in sports, he certainly ranks near the top in impact.

That much was reiterated Monday, when the New York Yankees' principal owner officially returned after serving a 30-month suspension from baseball.

The words on the credential worn by the media and club officials said it all: "The Boss Is Back."

Steinbrenner wasn't atop a white horse, as he was or the cover of last week's Sports Illustrated and he didn't drop in via a helicopter. But his presence was felt 90 minutes before his arrival, when more than 200 members of the press already had gathered.

Canceling a more elaborately planned entrance for a Marilyn Monroe look-alike and a George Bush look-alike to precede him at the park in deference to the shock of the World Trade Center bombing, Steinbrenner nevertheless made his appearance dramatic—the old-fashioned way. He walked over from the executive airport next to the Yankees' training facility.

What followed was as bizarre and chaotic a scene as any in Steinbrenner's turbulent 20-year career in (and out of) baseball. He instantly became a Pied Piper.

The media had been alerted to be on hand by 10:30 a.m., precisely the time a plane circled the stadium trailing a banner that read, "Welcome Back George." Less than two minutes later, Steinbrenner made the scene.

The first sighting was outside of the parking lot of the stadium, where the Yankees just had begun workouts.

Once he was spotted, it took Steinbrenner longer to walk 158 steps to the field than it took Bill Clinton to ride in the inaugural parade and deliver his first address as president.

Although a more organized meeting had been planned, Steinbrenner chose to conduct this mass interview the same way he has in the past—in an impromptu fashion. Most of it took place in the parking lot—each time he started to move, he advanced no more than a dozen steps—before spilling onto the sidelines of the playing field.

Through it all, Steinbrenner, 62,

maintained his sense of humor and deflected his often-hasty decisions in the past.

"Have you fired anybody yet?" was one of the first questions he was asked.

"I can't. I haven't been able to get to them," he said.

He quickly was asked about the status of Manager Buck Showalter.

"I like everything about him that I've seen," said Steinbrenner. "He's got a three-year contract."

"He's got the respect of Joe (Molloy, his son-in-law, who replaced Steinbrenner as the club's chief executive officer), and the respect of Gene (Michael, general manager)," said Steinbrenner. "I remember when I first saw him in our minor-league camp, he impressed me as a guy you want to pay attention to."

However, Steinbrenner stopped short of making any long-range promises, as he has done in the past.

"Does that mean you guarantee that Showalter will manage the entire year?" Steinbrenner was asked.

"Is there any guarantee that you'll be standing here with a microphone next year?" Steinbrenner replied.

It would be another hour before the owner and manager would meet for the first time in seven years, and already the manager's job security had been put in question.

Steinbrenner's personality invites such questions, but he defended his track record of hiring and firing managers.

"I don't know how many (managers) we had," said Steinbrenner, "but people forget that we had one (Billy Martin) five times and another (Lou Piniella) two times. A lot of newspapers have had more managing editors than we've had managers since I've been here."

For the most part, Steinbrenner refused to discuss the circumstances that led to his suspension, although he did say that he never viewed it as permanent.

Former Commissioner Fay Vincent suspended Steinbrenner for his association with gambler Howard Spira while allegedly trying to obtain damaging evidence on former Yankees outfielder Dave Winfield.

"I'm not going to get into that,"

he said. "I'm just happy to be back."

But, when he was asked if he ever thought this day (his return) might not come, Steinbrenner made it obvious he never believed he was banned for life.

"I had felt that way," he said in his most serious tone of the day, "I never would have entered into any type of agreement (with Vincent)."

Steinbrenner said he felt the worst the day of the suspension, "when I saw the hurt on my family."

He compared Monday's return with when he first took control of the Yankees in 1973 and his team's first World Series appearance in 1976.

"You can't leave something you love without missing it a lot," said Steinbrenner.

"It's exciting, almost like it was in 1973, when we came in, and in 1976, when we were in the World Series the first time, even though we lost four straight. I'm looking forward to getting that feeling back."

It took Steinbrenner an hour and 40 minutes to get on the field. En route, despite being surrounded by the media horde, he stopped when he heard a familiar voice call his name.

He looked up into the crowd watching his grand entrance and instantly recognized the face.

"Mary, how are you? It's good to see you again," said Steinbrenner.

The woman was Mary Homer, 75, who was a waitress at a restaurant in Fort Lauderdale Steinbrenner frequented when he first bought the Yankees.

"She took care of me and my children," he said, instructing security people to bring Ms. Homer into the restricted area.

The ensuing embrace was a photographer's dream, but only the first of three that would follow in rapid order. There was a woman in a wheelchair, Barbara Donnelly, whom Steinbrenner befriended 10 years ago.

And, once inside the stadium, Steinbrenner was called over to the box-seat railing, where he kissed a baby in the arms of another acquaintance.

Other than a brief stop outside of the batting cage, where Matt Nokes and Dion James were hitting, all of this took place before Steinbrenner got a chance

to shake Showalter's hand.

Cameras were reloaded faster than six-shooters in a Western movie.

And Steinbrenner's media supporting cast was probably bigger than that of "Gone With The Wind."

Inevitably, the conversation got around to the 1993 Yankees, and Steinbrenner wasted no time declaring his team a contender.

"I like what I see," he said. "I

see a guy at third base (Wade Boggs) who used to drive me nuts."

"I think he (Boggs) will team up with (Don) Mattingly very nicely at the corners. It should be like (Chris) Chambliss and (Graig) Nettles were in the '70s. I see the ingredients of a very good team. I think we'll be back, right in the middle of everything."

Steinbrenner even said that the circus atmosphere surrounding his return would help his team.

"This is good," he said. "It will teach them what it's like in New York."



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AMAYA, from page 20

in 1979-80.

Voted by both the media and the coaches to join Amaya and Smith on the MVC first team were Northern Iowa's Randy Blocker, Tulsa's Mark Morse and Southwest Missouri State's Johnny Murdock.

The first four picks of the media team were the same for the media and coaches: Creighton's Matt Petty, Indiana State's Greg Thomas and Illinois State teammates Mike VanDeGarde and Richard Thomas.

Southwest Missouri State's Tony Graves was named to the second team by the coaches, while Tulsa's Gary Collier took the fifth second-team spot by the media.

Bradley teammates Billy Wright and Deon Jackson head up the MVC's all-newcomer team. Smith, Blocker and Wichita State's Chaf Elstun also were tabbed top newcomers.

Along with Amaya and Bell, Illinois State's Thomas, Southwest Missouri State's Jackie Crawford and Bradley's Charles White were named to the all-defense team.

Bradley's Jackson was named outstanding freshman.

1st team all-MVC

Ashraf Amaya, S. Illinois
Randy Blocker, N. Iowa
Curt Smith, Drake
Mark Morse, Tulsa
Johnny Murdock, SW Mo.

2nd team all-MVC

Matt Petty, Creighton
Mike VanDeGarde, Ill. State
Richard Thomas, Ill. State
Greg Thomas, Indiana State
Tony Graves, SW Mo. (co)
Gary Collier, Tulsa (media)

All-defense

Ashraf Amaya, S. Illinois
Tyroise Bell, S. Illinois
Richard Thomas, Ill. State
Jackie Crawford, SW Mo.
Charles White, Bradley

Player of Year

Curt Smith, Drake

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Freshman of Year

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