#### Southern Illinois University Carbondale

## **OpenSIUC**

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Daily Egyptian Staff

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# Daily Egyptian

Wedneday
1995

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

## After nine months, Simpson not guilty

LOS ANGELES (CNN)

Orenthal Information on the O.J. verdict the was acquit-

He was acquitted Tuesday in the brutal stab-

bing murders of his ex-wife, Nicole Brown Simpson, and her friend, Ronald Goldman, outside her luxury townhouse on the night of June 12, 1994

Flanked by defense attorney Johnnie Cochran and longtime friend Robert Kardashian, Simpson stood and faced the jury as a court clerk read two "not guilty" verdicts shortly after 10 a.m. PDT. He mouthed the words "thank you" after each verdict was read. Members of Simpson's family cried tears of joy in the courtroom as the family of murder victim Ron Goldman wept just a few feet away. Simpson hugged Cochran. Prosecutors studied jurors as each was asked individually if the verdicts were accurate. Each juror said

The verdict was in a sealed envelope handed to Judg Lance Ito on Monday by the jury forewoman, a 51-year-old local government employee.

Testimony in the trial took almost nine months, encompassing about 120 witnesses, 45,000 pages of evidence and 1,100 exhibits. But the jury of 10 women and two men, comprising nine blacks, two whites and one Hispanic, took less than four hours to reach the verdicts. Jurors spent about an hour of that time listening to a court reporter read back testimony from limousine driver Allan Park, who took Simpson to the airport on the night of the double murder. Park, who arrived at Simpson's estate shortly

after 9:30 p.m., found the house in darkness, apparently with no one at home.

Simpson, a college football star and Heisman Award winner, was later elected to the pro-football Hall of Fame and parlayed his skill as an athlete into a successful career as a sportseaster, actor and TV pitch-

Before the jury entered the courtroom, Ito announced that jurors informed him they did not want to be contacted by the news media after the trial ended.

see VERDICT, page 6

Gus Bode



Gus says: The butler did it in the kitchen with the knife.

# Sparkling image, money, set O.J. free

By Donita Polly Daily Egyptian Reporter

SIUC law professors, a SIUC student and a local attorney have contrasting reactions to Tuesday's acquittal of O.J. Simpson on a double murder charge.

William Schroeder, an SIUC law professor and former prosecutor in southeastern Massachusetts, said he did not believe the jury would find Simpson guilty, but he thought there was overwhelming evidence of Simpson's guilt.

"The short deliberation indicates that they probably made up their minds a long time ago," he said.

Schroeder said there were two big factors that set Simpson free: money and a sparkling public image.

and a sparkling public image.
"The judicial system is not about justice," Schroeder said. "It's about process, and if you have money, you can buy process."

Schröder said a jury has to think someone is a rotten person to convict that person, and he said the 911 tapes of Nicole Brown Simpson's beatings did not do that.

see O.J., page 7

## The O.J. Verdict



This is what it boils down to.
Black and White in the United States.
The media has made it a big race issue.

Latasha Randle senior in finance



The whole premise of the judicial system is to protect the innocent. They couldn't prove he did it."

Hamilton Arendsen junior in political science



The DNA testing and all of the other evidence was convincing enough to prove him guilty.

Yimiia Ma Grad student in electrical engineering

## SIUC student reaction toward outcome mixed

By Dustin Coleman DE Features Editor

Students gathered and waited attentively all over campus yesterday at noor while the verdict of not guilty in the O.J. Simpson case was revealed. Though many students agreed they were interested in the case, some disagreed about the verdict, creating controversy on campus.

pus.
Paul Schmidgall, a junior in physiology from Peoria, said he was in the Student Center shortly after the verdict was announced, when a fight nearly broke out.
"One white female was walking

"One white female was walking by and said, 'He got away with it.' Then a black male said, 'The hell he did. He was just proven innocent.""

Schimdgall said the man acted like he was going to push the girl, but a number of other people stepped in to stop him. Schimidgall said the scuffle

Schimidgall said the scuffle turned into a dispute of race rather than one of the Simpson case.

Some of the students who

see REACTION, page 6

## Moro gets five restrictions; bond set at \$150,000

By Julie Rendleman Daily Egyptian Reporter

A Jackson County Judge set bond at \$150,000 in a hearing Tuesday for John D. Moro, 34, accused of kidnapping his eight-year-old daughter at gunpoint from Giant City School.

City School.

The hearing was set after Moro's first \$100,000 bond was revoked because of evidence that suggested he might not return to Illinois.

Moro's hearing was at 9 a.m. in

the Jackson County Jail with Judge David Watt presiding. Moro said in an interview late Monday night that he expected his bail to be st higher than that of an average murdenty.

than that of an average murderer.
Watt set five restrictions on
Moro's bond during the court proceedings. Moro has to surrender to
the Jackson County Sheriff's
Department all documents printed
with his alias, Jeffrey R. Lock, all
passports in his real name and Moro
will have no contact with his exwife Kelly E. Kurtz, his daughter

page 16

Demetria or with Giant City School. Additionally, Moro was ordered

to report to the Jackson County Sheriff's Department both on Monday and Friday between 8 a.m. and 12 a.m., and Moro is to stop all interviews with the press from his jail cell. States Attorney Michael Wepsiec

States Attorney Michael Wepsice called Lt. Mike Teas to testify as soon as the hearing began and asked him to describe the incidents that happened at Giant City School. Teas stated that there were sixteen

INSIDE

children and one teacher present.

Wepsiec asked Teas what the authorities in Ellensburg, Wash., found when they received a warrant to search Moro's property. Teas stated that in Moro's car, a .44-cabiber Magnum Smith and Wesson was found, and on the day of the arrest a semiautomatic pistol was found in Moro's car.

Teas also stated that from what he knew, Moro had no ties to Southern Illinois except his daughter. In questioning Teas, Patricia Gross, Moro's defense attorney, stated that Moro's father lives in Christopher and Moro has lived in Southern Winnig all his life

Southern Illinois all his life.
Wepsiec recommended at the hearing Tuesday that Moro's bond be set at \$500,000, because Moro was arrested in Ellensburg, Wash., which is 1.800 miles away from Southern Illinois, and because Moro used false identities in the past.
Moro's next court date is set for

Oct. 17 at 9 a.m., a states attorney official said.

#### Sports

SIUC Rugby Club is on the verge of going undefeated against its Illinois opponents and making it to the Midwest Collegiate finals.

#### Campus

As fall recess nears for SIUC students, University Housing has announced three dining areas will be closed for the break.

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#### Weather

Today: T-Storms Tomorrow: Sunny



Low ...55

High . . . 78 High .



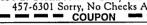
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## Newswraps.

#### World

BACKGROUND CHECK AMENDMENT PROPOSED -

WASHINGTON—In a recent vote that pitted conservative Republicans and liberal Democrats against fellow party members, the House Judiciary Committee narrowly rejected an amendment that would have eliminated a requirement that employers check with a government database to verify an applicant's eligibility to work in the United States. The House bill, introapplicant's eligibility to work in the United States. The House bill, intro-duced by Rep, Lamar S, Smith, R-Tex., calls for the attorney general to esta-blish a mechanism by which an employer would call a toll-free number or use a computer to submit a job candidate's name and Social Security num-ber for verification against a database to be run by the Social Security Ad-ministration. An Immigration and Naturalization Service database would be used to check some applicants' alien registration numbers. The agencies would have three days to respond to verification requests, and a prospective em-ployee would have 10 days to straighten out any error if computers failed to match bit or been man and number. match his or her name and number.

MOSCOW'S SUBWAY SITE OF RECENT SUICIDES -MOSCOW—The subway in this mean city of 10 million is a place that reminds the downtrodden of the social order. And it is at rush hour, in this raminds the downtrodden of the social order. And it is at rush hour, in this most francied and unfriendly of public places, that an alarning number of Muscovites have chosen to end their lives by throwing themselves before trains. More than 200 suicides have been committed or attempted on the tracks of the Moscow Metro in the past five years, according to Natalia Y. Mironova, a statistician with the system, which moves nearly 9 million passengers a day. Why the busiest mode of transport has become the venue for such acts of desperation is explained by psychiatrists and sociologists as a combination of heightened social tensions and convenience.

#### Nation

HEALTH OFFICIALS DEVELOP NEW TB TREATMENT -

Baltimore public-health officials have employed a unique form of hand-to-hand combat called directly observed therapy to produce the greatest decline in tuberculosis rates among major U.S. cities. It came at a time decline in tuberculosis rates among major U.S. cities. It came at a time when rates were increasing dramatically across the country, said a John Hopkins University study. DOT is a community-based public-health strategy in which city health workers hand-deliver medicine to patients and supervise them as each dose is taken; this continues until treatment is completed. The study, published in the Sept. 27 Journal of the American Medical Association, found that while the TB rate increased an average of 28.5 percent in the top 20 cities during the peak years of the AIDS epidemic (1985-1992), it declined by 51.7 percent in Maryland's largest city. Baltimore's TB rate in 1981 was 35.6 cases per 100,000; the rate today is 15 per 100,000. In addition, Baltimore's rank among cities for the rate of TB infection dropped from sixth in 1981 to 28th in 1992. rate of TB infection dropped from sixth in 1981 to 28th in 1992.

CLINTON PROMISES RADIATION VICTIMS RELIEF -

CLINTON PROMISES RADIATION VICTIMS RELIEF—
WASHINGTON—President Clinton Tuesday apologized to the survivors
and families of those who unknowingly were subjects of government-sponsored radiation experiments, and ordered his Cabinet to devise a system of
relief—including financial compensation. Clinton accepted the recommendations of an advisory committee the appointed to study the secret experiments, which began in 1944 and continued for three decades. Although the
punel studied about 4,000 radiation experiments that took place during that
exists it in recommended that only a haulful of victims precive compensaperiod, it recommended that only a handful of victims receive compensation, Panel members specifically cited three experiments, including one pro-ject in which 18 hospital patients, most of them terminally ill, were un-knowingly injected with plutonium to determine how long the substance remained in their bodies.

-from Daily Egyptian wire services

#### Corrections/Clarifications

In the Sept. 29 DE, the size of the planned addition to Morris Library was incorrectly reported. It should have said that 222,000 square feet will be

The Daily Egyptian regrets the error.

#### Accuracy Desk

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

#### Daily Egyptian Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

AND PARTIES SOUTHERS II

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## Cripps Bend logging completed after eight da

Daily Egyptian Reporter

A U.S. Forest Service logging project in the Cripps Bend portion of the Shawnee National Forest, which prompted protests by local environmentalists, is complete, a Forest Service spokesperson says.

Becky Banker, of the Murphysboro Ranger Station, said the project at the Cripps Bend area of the forest was completed on Saturday by Carbondale Veneer Company. She said all trees targeted for cutting have been removed from the area.

"It's a project we had on the for-est, and it's done," Banker said.

Environmentalists say they regret

## Academic funding cuts focus of GPSC meeting

By Wendy J. Allyn Daily Egyptian Reporter

Graduate and Professional Student Council President William Karrow says he is concerned about financial cuts to SIUC academic departments that could adversely affect students a topic on tonight's GPSC meet-

The department cuts are funds SIUC must pay to the state because of enrollment decreases over the last five years. According to a memo written by John Jackson, dean of SIUC's College of Liberal Arts, the University eeds to make up for an overall \$1 million cut in its tuition income

"There are going to be cuts to departments," Karrow said. "I'd hate to see anything cut that really affects students

Mark Terry, GPSC vice president for graduate school affairs, said he thinks nothing within aca-demic departments will be protected from the cuts. It is important for students to voice what programs are important to them to avoid losing the funds to continue them, he said.
The council will discuss partie-

ular cuts that may affect graduate students directly, Karrow said. Decisions regarding the cuts are going to be made soon, and Karrow said he wants to hear concerns and opinions of council members before that time.
Other GPSC business for the

meeting will include an election for vice president of administrative affairs, a guest speaker from the SIUC Fee Safety Board and discussion of possible membership renewal in the National Association of Graduate-Professional Students.

Karrow said Safety Fee Board member Charles Van Rossum will address funds going to the SIUC night safety van, which has not been running since mass transit has been in effect.

"This Safety Fee Board is get-ting money for the night safety van now that the mass transit is in effect," Karrow said. "If there are no safety vans, we want to know where the money is going, and what's going on."

GPSC meets tonight in the

Student Center Illinois Room at 7

It's just a loss to the Shawnee National Forest and the people of Southern Illinois and the public who own the forests. We're all losers. The only winner is Stan Curtis. He made a lot of money at the forest's expense. "

Holly Harris SILIC Student Environmental Center member

the completion of the project.
"It's a tragedy," Holly Harris,
SIUC Student Environmental Center member said, "It should

never have happened."

Environmentalist Bill Cronin filed a lawsuit in July stating the Forest Service had not adequately

assessed the forest for the presence of the federally endangered Indiana

Carbondale Veneer moved into the forest and began logging in August. Several trees were removed, but logging was suspend-ed when protesters began "hugging" trees. A temporary restraining order suspended the logging.

On Sept. 12, Federal Judge J. Phil Gilbert said he did not have jurisdiction in the case because of a lack of information. When Gilbert made the ruling, protesters moved into the Cripps Bend area to demonstrate against the logging project.

Logging began on Sept. 21, as did arrests of protesters.

On Sept. 26, Cronin filed a new

case along with a temporary restraining order motion. The temporary restraining order was denied last week and the logging continucd.

Harris said the logging project put all parties on the losing end except

one -- the logging company. "It's just a loss to the Shawnee National Forest and the people of Southern Illinois and the public who own the forests," she said. "We're all losers. The only winner is Stan Curtis. He made a lot of money at the forest's expense."

Stan Curtis, the owner of Carbondale Vencer Company, declined comment.



The Great Pumpkin: Ten-month-old Caleb Briggs of Herrin, browses through the pumpkins for Halloween on Tuesday morning at the Wal-Mart in Carbondale. He is the son of Tammi Briggs.

## Many herbs can provide medicinal benefits: Area wilderness contains wide herbal variety

By Melissa Jakabowski Daily Egyptian Reporter

Many people automatically take antacids for an upset stomach. But they do not realize that a cup of chamomile tea can be used as an alternative to antacids, a member of a non-traditional religious group

says.

Lonny Lippold, a senior in Forestry, discussed common types and uses of medicinal herbs Monday night during a meeting of the non-traditional religious group, Universal Spirituality.

Lippold said when continually used, herbs help the body rebuild its immunity response. Herbs are more natural and pure than chemically treated drugs. For this reason, herbs are thought more as a type of food and not medicine.

He said care must be taken by people planning to use herbs as medicine.

"Even though most herbs are safe for ingestion, people especially pregnant women, may want to conult a physician." he said. "Herbs are safe as long as they are used properly, in the right amount and the right fashion."

Lippold said another minor prob-lem people need to watch is allergic

"Most people don't have adverse reactions. If you have an allergic reaction, don't use it again," he said.

Lippold said media can unjustly represent effects of medicinal herbs

accidents. Usually a child has chewed on a harmful house plant."

Lippold said two good sources for beginners to find information on the use of herbs as medicine are books and the Internet. Also, plant keys of Southern Illinois are helpful in locating specific herbs, he said. Lippold said he advises novices

to seek out someone who can accurately identify herbs because many

see HERBS, page 7

## Three dining halls to close during fall recess

By Signe Skinion Daily Egyptian Reporter

As fall recess nears for SIUC students, University Housing has announced that three dining areas will be closed for the break.

Mary M. Morgan, assistant direc tor of residence hall dining, said because many students are anticipated to leave campus for the break, there is no need to keep all the din-

ing halls open.
"It has been determined that the Saluki Grill, Lakeside Deli and It has been determined that the Saluki Grill, Lakeside Deli and Trueblood Cafeteria will be closed during that time.

> Mary M. Morgan assistant director residence hall dining

Trueblood Cafeteria will be closed during that time," Morgan said.

Although the residence halls will remain open for students planning break, Morgan said,

to stay during the break, Housing assumes most students will not stay here because of the length of the

"With fall recess lasting five days, the probability of having all the stu-dents staying on campus is not realistic," Morgan said.

'Most of the student workers at the three dining areas have already asked for time off for the break."

After dinner on Friday, Oct. 27, Trueblood will close until breakfast on Thursday, Nov. 2, Morgan said.

"Civil service staff may use vaca-tion time if desired," Morgan said, "Otherwise, they will be assigned to the other cafeterias to cover for

see CAFETERIAS, page 7

## Daily Egyptian

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Editorial Page Editors
JASON E. COTNE

Managing Editor

s Staff Representative CAREY JANE ATHERTON

AND ROB NEED

Faculty Representative

## O.J. issue can rest in peace eternally

AT HIGH NOON ON TUESDAY THE TRIAL OF THE century came to a climax that had been anticipated by millions. The not guilty verdict bestowed upon Orenthal James Simpson was tranquilizing if not mesmerizing. As the first degree murder charge verdict was read as not guilty, O.J gave a half-smile and mouthed a "thank you" to someone, possibly God. The DE also mouthed a thankyou for the end of a seemingly endless trial. O.J.'s innocence may be founded in his wealth and ability to conjure up some of the nations top lawyers as well. But Tuesday's decision will mark the end of the O.J. era. Or will it?

TODAY'S HEADLINES WILL SCREAM THE verdict. But is this only the beginning of the trial fallout which will spawn 12 separate jurist account novels? Will Kato Kaelin really become the star he was becoming in court as he joked his way through his testimony? Is now the beginning of the time when the O.J. trial videotapes 1-800 numbers will be busy for the next two weeks? The idea of not seeing O.J., with his sharp facial features, staring blankly forward in the courtroom brings a feeling of relief. Although many may not be convinced of his innocence, the nation can once again go about its business. The jokes on the fax machine will change and so will the Hertz rent-a-car spokesperson. But there is no room left to complain.

## Americorps program too good to lose for Carbondale

THE AMERICORPS PROGRAM MAY HAVE fallen, victim of the Senate ax, last week leaving the answers to "why" in the throes of our imagination. The national service program proposed and mandated by Bill Clinton provides services in education, public safety, human needs and environment by allowing students a chance to work in exchange for money and work experience.

The DE would like to see the continuation of funding for this program because it benefits the local community.

Ten students of SIUC have been a part of the AmeriCorps experience. One student said he is learning just as much from the kids in grades five through eight as he is learning through his University classroom experience. Candy Myers, principal for Thomas Intermediate School in Carbondale, said she was disappointed with the Senate vote because the AmeriCorps members provide a positive role model for the school's children. Chris Tigdon, principal and superintendent at Giant City School said the members of AmeriCorps provide a bridge between school and the real world. He added the volunteers provide a symbol for the kids that they can have a positive future.

THE AMERICORPS PROGRAM IS NOT THE sole reason for vetoing a whole budget bill, but it should be spared somehow. Is it a Republican scheme to take away the quality programs Clinton has instilled during his four-year stint to make him look less credible as a possible secondterm president. Is it because American public schools have a track record with no need for volunteers? The DE "quality" wants the government to trim excess fat, not vital muscle for the future.

#### **Editorial Policies**

Signed articles, including letters, viewpoints and other commentaries, reflect the opinions of their authors only. Unsigned editorials represent a consensus of the Daily Egystain Boat. Letters to the editor must be submitted in person to the editorial page editor, Room 1247, Communications Building, Letters should be type-written and double spaced. All letters are subject to editing and will be limited to 350 words. Students must identify themselves by class and major, faculty members by rank and department, non-academic salf by position and department.

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

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## Letters to the Editor

## Many non-trad options exist

In response to Joyce Harper's assertion that non-traditional assertion that non-traditional students are invisible, it appears to me that your invisibility is self-inflicted. I have been a part-time not-traditional students at SIUC for noct-national subcents at SIOC for nine years and I have never felt invisible. There are many groups and organizations on campus working toward a variety of social and University reforms. You would not feel invisible if you participated in some of these organizations. Meetings are listed daily in the DE.

Chuck Van Rossum and Non-Traditional Student Services are most helpful when it comes to most activate when it comes to providing resources for non-trads. All of the events, plays, performances, seminars, workshops, and lectures scheduled each semester provide a vast variety of events and constraints when of events and opportunities where you would be able to meet other

non-trads. The Student Programming Council provides a multitude of entertainment and travel opportunities to suit almost every taste. However, if you have particular interests or needs, make a suggestion to them.

After reading your letter in the DE, I tried to contact you to let you know that there are many opportunities to meet people and network, however your telephone number and address are number and address are unpublished. No one is going to show up at your door to guide you or plan a special event for you. As long as you stay in a self-imposed exile, you will remain invisible and inaccessible to the rest of the campus population.

Bonnie Waller Graduate Student, Sociology

## A brief history of Halloween

Each year at Halloween, parents and born-again Christian believers are faced with what the world calls harmless fun and their own concerns about the spiritual significance of this largely hyped holiday. In making these decisions, perhaps the following history of Halloween would be helpful.

Halloween, which directly sterns from Irish, Scottish and British folk customs, was celebrated as the Druids' autumn festival. The Druids were an order of priests who worshiped nature. This holiday was originally celebrated to honor Sambain, Lord of the Dead, on October 31 (the end of summer). The Druids believed that on this date. Sambain called all the wicked. date. Sambain called all the wicked which had been condemned within the last year to live in animal bodies. He was believed to have released them in the form of spirits.

ghosts, fairies, witches and elves, According to the Druid tradition, these souls of the dead rexuned the city on Halloween Night and returned to haunt the homes where they once lived. The only way the current occupants of the house could free themselves from being haunted was to lay food our and

give shelter to the spirit during the night. If they did not, the spirit would cast a spell on them. This is where the phrase "trick or treat" comes from: They would be tricked

if they did not lay out a treat.

The jack-o-lantern also was part of this belief system. The carved pumpkins symbolized a damned soul named jack. According to the tale, Jack was not allowed into heaven or hell. So, he wandered around in the darkness with his lantern until Judgment Day, Fearful people hollowed out turnips (and later pumpkins in the United States), carved an evil face on them, and lit a candle inside to scare him and other evil spirits

and celebrating the Living God of which we are his creation made in his likeness and image. This is a decision that honors life and love (as God is love) and leaves no place for Satan, lord of evil and all darkness, so come out of the dark and into the light, people.

Lynn Mowry Carbondale

## Cheap permits for firewood sound practice

As a former harvester of firewood form the Shawnee National Forest, I am compelled to respond to Ms. Laraine Wright's letter published in the Sept. 19 issue.

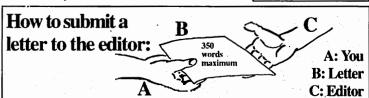
After probably going through a lot of trouble to obtain copies of Joe Glisson's firewood cutting permits from the Forest Service. it's too bad she didn't bother to pick up a copy of the rules of firewood cutting in the Shawnee Forest (no Freedom of Information invocation required.) If she had, she would have seen that Mr. Glisson's quote about the value of standing trees is still valid, as the rules for firewood cutting clearly state that only fallen trees may be cut for firewood. These are trees that no logging company would touch. Ironically, selling \$10 permits to harvest dead and fallen trees for firewood is profitable for the Forest Service, as it does not require the building of special roads, etc., that commercial logging requires.

Also, firewood harvesting creates little, if any, environmental damage as living trees are not harmed.
The difference in cost between

the \$10 Mr. Glisson pays to cut firewood and the \$45 per half cord she pays a dealer represents hours of sweat and backbreaking labor, If she had ever tried to harvest firewood, instead of buying it, I doubt that she would have made this comparison.

I'd also like to comment that there would probably be no protesters in the Shawnee National Forest if commercial loggers, like firewood cutters, could harvest their products at no taxpayer expense and with little environmental harm.

**Bob Jacobs** Murphysboro



## Small federal budget cuts add up to big problems for cities

By Henry G. Cisneros Special to the Los Angeles Times

America is headed for a train wreck this fall, but it's not the federal government that will be violently derailed: It's America's cities and the hopes of millions of city

residents for a better life.
The cuts voted by Congress in the 1996 budget threaten to wreak havoc on our cities, especially in our most vulnerable urban neighborhoods.

It is hard for the public to get a handle on the potential damage because there is no single appropri-ations bill for cities. One subcommittee cuts federal housing assistance. Another cuts mass transit funds. Another cuts funds for Medicaid, food stamps, welfare, education and job training. Yet another subcommittee cuts money for economic development. And still another slashes funds for clean water, cleanup of contaminated industrial sites and other environmental programs critical to urban revitalization.

The Republican congressional leadership-which wants to cut taxes \$245 billion for wealthy Americans-also would scale back the earned-income tax credit and raise taxes on 14.4 million lowincome workers.

None of these piecemeal cuts is specifically targeted at cities, but specifically angleted are trues, vital taken together, they hit our cities hardest. They hit poor people and-low-income working families who live in our cities' most troubled neighborhoods over and over again.

Imagine what it will be like to be a low-income working parent.
There is no room for your preschooler in Head Start; your sec ond-grader, who is having trouble

crowded public school classroom where she falls further behind; your teen-age son can't find a summer iob and hangs out with a street gang; your hopes of getting off the waiting list for housing assistance are dashed.

Current discussions in Congress about cutting spending and balancing the budget completely ignore the devastating impact that massive cuts will have on fragile city economies. Ignored are the layoffs that will occur in hospitals when Medicare and Medicaid are cut. Ignored are the retail businesses that will fail and the jobs that will be lost in low-income communities when food stamps and Aid to Families With Dependent Children benefits are reduced and rent in HUD-assisted housing is raised, and community residents' purchasing power plununets. The economic damage that budget decisions being made in Congress today may do tomorrow in neighborhoods struggling to stay affoat is almost inculculable.

Ultimately, our nation's economy will suffer because metropolitan economies are America's primar generators of jobs and wealth. However, their efficiency as economic engines is impaired by growing disparities between cities and suburbs: the suburbanization of jobs and the middle class has left many urban centers socially and economically isolated. The growing concentration of poverty in urban neighborhoods and older suburbs has compounded problems of poor education, discrimination, joblessness, teen pregnancy, drug abuse and crime, perpetuating a vicious cycle of poverty, inequality, violence and despair.

The consequences of urban iso lation and distress are felt far beyond the inner city, undermining the economic competitiveness of our metropolitan areas, deepening divisions within our society, croding the bonds of trust and common purpose that are the basis of our civic culture.

America's cities and suburbs will rise or fall together. That is why President Clinton has advanced the most comprehensive plan of action for urban economic revitalization in a generation. The president's plan combines economic policies that promote sustained, low-inflation growth with targeted public investments—in housing, education, transportation, economic develop-ment and public health and safety. These investments will empower poor residents of distressed inner-city communities to share in the opportunities of economic growth and become contributing, tax-paying participants in our economy. They will convert these communities from loss centers to profit centers and strengthen our entire

Congress has taken a much shorter view. It would rush to balance the budget by 2002 while declaring a \$245-billion tax dividend for the wealthiest people in America. This is no way to help people lift them-selves and build stronger cities and a stronger nation. It is a sure-fire formula for dashing people's dreams for a better life, derailing the nation's urban economies and running America's economy into the ground.

Henry G. Cisneros is the secretary of the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development.





### Calendar\_

#### TODAY

#### Meetings

STUDY ABROAD PROGRAMS, a reception for SIUC In Bregnz, Austria program, 2 p.m., Old Main Lounge Student Center, Details: Tom, 453-7670.

BLACK AFFAIRS COUNCIL PRO-GRAMMING, 5:30 p.m., BAC office, 3rd floor Student Center. Details: Keela, 453-2534,

BLACK AFFAIRS COUNCIL COMMUNITY AFFAIRS, 5 p.in., BAC office, 3rd floor Student Center, Details: Jason, 453-2534.

SIUC BRIDGE CLUB, 6:15 p.m., 3479 Faner. \$1 fee. Details: Carolyn, 453-5024.

PSI CHI, 7 p.m., Thebes Room Student Center, Details: Bill, 684-

EGYPTIAN DIVE CLUB, pool session, 6:30 p.m., 21 Pulliam. Details: John, 529-3223.

CAVING CLUB, 6 p.m., Long Branch Coffee House. Details: 536-

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS COLLE-GIATE SAILING CLUB, 7 p.m., Saline Room. Details: Tim, 529-

SOCIETY OF HISPANIC PRO-FESSIONAL ENGINEERS, 6 p.m., Conference Room, Tech Building A. Details: Marco, 536-6967.

GAYS, LESBIANS, BISEXUALS AND FRIENDS, 5:30 p.m., Corinth Room Student Center. Details: Krista: 453-5151.

SIU TRIATHLON, 8 p.m., Pulliam 21. Details: Brain: 351-0217.

EOUINE SCIENCE CLUB, pienic at Brule's 6:30 p.m., 132 Agriculture Bldg. Details: Debbie, 536-7615.

UNIVERSITY CAREER SERVICES, "Changing Your Major," 4 p.m., 5 p.m., "Conducting A Job Search Seminar," 121 Lawson. Details: Debbie, 453-2391.

CARRONDALE HABITAT FOR HUMANITY, persons interested in housing and working on Habitat projects 7 p.m., Eurma Hayes Center. Details: Tom, 457-4206 or Susan, 457-5794.

#### <u>Seminar</u>

LIBRARY RESOURCES, Wilson Databases on the local area network, Oct. 4, 10 to 11 a.m., 2 to 3 p.m., Morris Library. Details: 453-2818.

#### UPCOMING

#### <u>Meetings</u>

STUDENT DEVELOPMENT/ NON-TRADITIONAL STUDENT SERVICES, Oct. 5, 11 a.m., Hall of Fame area Student Center. Details: Stephanie, 536-2338.

OUTDOOR ADVENTURE PRO-GRAM, free backpacking clinic, Oct. 5, 7 p.m., Student Recreation Center. Details: Jon. 453-1285.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS & SCHOLARS, Oct. 5, 4 p.m., Illinois Room, Student Center, Details: Mika, 453-5574

BLACK AFFAIRS COUNCIL, Oct. 5, 5:30 p.m., BAC office, 3rd floor dent Center. Details: Will, 453-

BLACK AFFAIRS COUNCIL COMMUNICATION, Oct. 5, 6 p.m., BAC office, 3rd floor, Student Center. Details: Valencia, 453-2534.

STUDENT ORIENTATION COM-MITTEE, Oct. 5, 6 p.m., Corinth Room Student Center, Details: Josh,

AMERICAN MARKETING ASSO-CIATION, Oct. 5, 7 p.m., Lawson 101. Details: Nick, 453-5254.

SOCIETY FOR ADVANCEMENT OF MANAGEMENT, Oct. 5, 5 p.m., Rehn Computer Lab.

SPC MARKETING COMMITTEE 6 p.m., Missouri Room Student

6 p.m., Missouri Room Student Center, Details: Johnny, 536-3393.

CALENDAR POLICY:—The deadline for Calendar Items is 30 a.m. two publication days before the event. The litem should be typewrites, and most include time, date, phace, admission cost and sponsor of the event and the name and phone of the person submitting the litem. Forms for calendar Items are available in the Daily Egyptian newsmoom. Items should be delivered or mailed it to the Daily Egyptian Newsmoom, Communications Build-ling, Room 1247. No calendar information will be taken over the phone of the control of the cont

# STUDENT

Now

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Info. 453-3636

#### ADULT FIVE-WEEK CLASSES

The cost of each course is \$32 for SIUC sudents, \$35 for SIUC faculty and staff, and \$38 for members of the community, plus supplies, unless otherwise noted. Ten pounds of clay (available from the Craft Shop for \$8) is needed for the first day of all clay classes. ACRYLIC PAINTING

October 10 - Novembe (No Class October 31) Tuesdays, 6 - 8 p.m.

PICTURE FRAMING AND MATTING

LOG CABIN QUILT October 12 - November 9 Thursdays, 6 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.

ADULT ONE AND TWO DAY

The cost of each course is \$13 for SIEC stu-dents, \$15 for SIEC faculty and staff, and \$17 for members of the community, plus supplies, unless otherwise noted.

Session II-Tuesday, October 10 6 p.m. - 9 p.m.

SIUC Student: \$55.00; SIUC Faculty & Staff: \$57.00; Community: \$60.00

GLASS BEADMAKING

Tuesday, October 10 and Thursday, October 12, 1 p.m. - 3 p.m.

October 21 and November 11 Saturdays, 10:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m SIUC Student: \$25.00; SIUC Faculty & Staff: \$28.00; Community: \$30.00

#### **MULTICULTURAL ARTS**

These one, two and three-day classes are designed to acquaint participants with various an forms and techniques used by cultures around the world. The cost of each course is 530, unless otherwise noted, and includes materials. Classes are limited to 8 participants.

SAND PAINTING (NATIVE AMERICAN)

Wednesday, October 11 and Friday, October 13, 1 p.m. - 3 p.m.

KACHINAS (NATIVE AMERICAN DOLLS)

Tuesday, October 17 and Thursday, October 19, 1 p.m. - 3 p.m. LACQUER FRAMES AND BOXES (INDIA) Wednesday, October 18 and Friday, October 20, 1 p.m.- 3 p.m.

PAPER MOLAS (LATIN AMERICAN WALL: PIECE) Tuesday, October 24, 1 p.m. - 3 p.m. (Cost: \$20)

ABORIGINAL BARK PAINTINGS

Wednesday, October 25 and Friday, October 27, 1 p.m. - 3 p.m. PAPER CUTTING (POLAND)

Thursday, October 26, 1 p.m. - 3 p.m. (Cost: \$20)

BEAD PAINTING (AFRICA) Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, November 6, 8, and 10, 1 p.m. - 3 p.m.

KIDS' ONE-DAY CLASSES

The cost of each class is \$10 and includes sup-plies. Sign-up for all four workshops (in the same age group) and pay only \$35.

KIDS CLAY (Ages 4-6)

Tuesday, October 4, 4 p.m. - 5 p.m. KIDS JEWELRY (Ages 4-6) Tuesday, October 18, 4 p.m. - 5 p.m.

KIDS WEARABLE ART (Ages 4-6) Tuesday, October 11, 4 p.m. - 5 p.m. KIDS DESIGNER PICTURE FRAMES

Tuesday, October 25, 4 p.m., 5 p.m.

KIDS DESIGNER SNEAKERS (Ages 7-9) Monday, December 11 4 p.m. - 5 p.m. (Ages 10-12) Monday, December 11 6 p.m. - 7 p.m.

KIDS JEWELRY (FRIENDSHIP DOLL NEDKLACE) (Ages 7-9) Tuesday, December 12 4 p.m. - 5 p.m. (Ages 10-12) Tuesday, December 12 6 p.m. - 7 p.m.

es for Kids and Adults Ai

The Creft Shop now accepts Yes, Mesterpard , a

#### Reaction

continued from page 1

witnessed the verdict agree with the jury, while others disagree. Latasha Randle, a senior in

finance from Bowlingbrook, said she agreed with the verdict because the prosecution did not have a

strong enough case.

"The justice system had too many holes and errors in it," she said.
"They couldn't prove beyond a reasonable doubt that he was guilty."

Randle said the case had become

more of a race issue than a judicial

"This is what it boils down to: black and white in the United

States," she said, "The media has made it a big race issue.

Hamilton Arendsen, a junior in political science from Madison, Wis., said he also believes the jury made the right choice.

"The whole premise of the judicial system is to protect the inno-cent. They couldn't prove he did it," he said. "Usually when the jury is in that short of deliberation, it usually means that the accused is guilty. But the fact that they couldn't prove he was guilty made this case different."

But Dezon Morales, a junior in history from Chicago, said he thinks

Simpson was guilty.
"I think this decision was totally preposterous," he said. "This was a

total mockery of justice.

This just proves that if you have

Courts Building.

A swelling crowd was moved out of the area in a police sweep at 8

Police stressed they did not expect any unrest in the black com-munity after the verdicts and said the alert, which put hundreds of extra police on the streets, was

money and you are a celebrity, you can kill anyone and be found

guilty." Yimiia Ma, a graduate student in electrical engineering from China, said he also thought Simpson was

guilty.
"I thought the DNA testing and all of the other evidence was convincing enough to prove him guilty," he said, "I think the media played it up too much and may have affected the outcome."

Lieutenant Andrew Smith, field operations commander for SIUC Police, said every day between 11:30 a.m. and 1 p.m., there are either one, two or three police patrolling the Student Center. But today there were 10 police officers.
Smith said the extra officers were

Department said it was making contingency plans to coordinate any use of Federal law enforcement resources, should state and local officials in Los Angeles request them after the verdict.

President Clinton was briefed on the possibility of assisting California authorities.

on duty because of potential outbreaks following the announcement of the verdict. He said the police were especially concerned because 33 busloads of children were in the Student Center at the time for an art festival.

"We wanted to make sure every-thing went well," he said. "We wanted to be sure there was no con-



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### Verdict

continued from page 1

In the hours before the verdict was announced, helicopters swarmed over the courthouse, police squad cars cruised down-town streets and barricades blocked traffic in front of the Criminal

merely a precautionary measure

Earlier Tuesday, the Justice

## Clinton says Congress can wait

WASHINGTON -- President Clinton vetoed a bill to fund Congress Tuesday, telling law-makers to deal with other spending bills first.
White House press secretary

Mike McCurry said the president had promised two months ago to veto the bill if it came to his desk before other appropriations bills

were passed.

McCurry said the president believes it's wrong for Congress to receive funding for the entire 1996 fiscal year while other parts of the government, remain of the government remain unfunded.

Clinton hopes his veto will send a signal to Congress to get serious about passing the other spending bills, McCurry said. House Speaker Newt Gingrich and Senate Majority Leader Bob

Dole issued a statement criticiz-

ing the veto.
"It is regrettable that President Clinton has put politics ahead of cutting government spending by vetoing the legislative branch appropriations bill," the Congressional leaders wrote. "Instead of sending an important signal to the American people that spending cuts will start right here on Capitol Hill, President Clinton has sent the wrong mes-

sage."
House House Appropriations Committee Chairman Bob Livingston called the veto "nothing more than political posturmore ing; nothing muscle-flexing

muscle-Hexing with a veto pen." Clinton's action was largely symbolic; Congress is already funded through mid-November.

McCurry indicated the presi-dent has no serious problems with the legislation and will sign it into law after he receives other

it into law after he receives other spending bills.

Ironically, the veto may wind up costing taxpayers. The new 1996 bill included a cut in spending, but the continuing restrictions. olution that temporarily funds Congress and other federal oper-

Congress and other federal oper-ations included most of last year's higher level.

Republican leaders in Congress have said they wanted their legislative spending bill to serve as an example of cutting spending in their own house before asking other parts of the government to follow suit.

Clinton did sign into the law

Clinton did sign into the law Tuesday a relatively non- controversial military construction appropriations bill. The measure

funds bases and related military expenditures.

Eleven more spending bills remain in Congress. The continuing resolution, passed last month, will provide money to keep the government operating through November 12.

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## O.J.

continued from page 1

Richard Whitney, a third-year law student from Carbondale, said he would not second guess the jury because they were in the best position to come to a decision in this

tion to come to a decision in this case.

"It's important to uphold the principle that people are innocent until proven guitty." Whitney said.

Whitney said if there was enough evidence to convict Simpson, then the Las Angeles Police Department and the prosecutor's office only have themselves to blame.

Thomas McAffre, an SHIC law.

have themselves to blame.

Thomas McAffee, an SIUC law school professor, said be was disappointed with the jury's decision.

McAffee said Simpson's image, the termendous store of good will that the American people feel towards him and money had a lot to do with his acoultal.

nim and money rack a lot to do with his acquittal,
"I think he carried that strong pre-sumption into the trial," he said.
"And the money didn't hurt either."
McAffee said he did not believe the accusation that the police had a

conspiracy plotted against Simpson.

#### Cafeterias

continued from page 3

student employee vacancies."

Students staying on campus for fall recess can eat at Grinnell, locatrail recess can eat at Grunnel, tocated near Brush Towers, and Lentz, located at Thompson Point. They will be open for brunch from 11 am. until 2 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. until 6:30 p.m. for dinner from Saturday, Oct. 28 through Wednesday, Nov. 1, Morgan said.

#### Herbs

continued from page 3

varieties exist in the wild,

varieties exist in the wild.

"If you go out and collect in the
wild, you should go with someone
who can identify the right herb, or
take the wild plant to the plant
department in the biology building.
They are really great about identifying plants," Lippold said.
Lippold suggested certain berbs
for some common adjunctify.

for some common ailments; spearmint and peppermint can help soothe upset stomachs and indiges-tion; chamomile can help calm nerves, prevent ulcers and help fight infection; slippery elm bark is a common herb used to relieve sore throats and coughs; ginseng stimulates the immune system and increases stamina, and dandelion

may reduce premenstrual bloating. Lippold said most of these herbs can be found in nature around Southern Illinois or can be purchased in a variety of forms at local

Lippold said herbs are commonly prepared and used by infusion. This requires a teaspoon of either dry or fresh herbs to be boiled in water. The mixture can then be consumed.

Honey, sugar or syrup can be added to sweeten the taste. Lippold said the most popular way herbs are taken is in capsule form because of their convenience and regulated

About 20 people attended the meeting Mooday. Corinne Willi, a student at SIUC, said she was impressed with the talk.

impressed with the talk.

"His speech was a good base for beginners," she said, "He gave good information. I liked how he stressed caution when inquiring about plants. There is a lot of information on plants, he gave basics instead of trying to jam it all down our throats."

Lippold's discussion on herbs is part of an on-goine lecture series.

Lippold's discussion on herbs is part of an on-going lecture series presented by Universal Spirituality. The group meets every Monday at 7 p.m. in the Interfaith Center. Tara Nelsen, founder of the group, said topies include mainly non-traditional subjects, and meetings are open to everyone.

"Everything about the circumstantial evidence in this case goes against the grain of a massive police

conspiracy to convict O.J.
Simpson," he said.
McAffee said the trial system is riddled with imperfections but is the

only system that works,
"Substitutes make it worse," he
said, "This is true of the adversary and jury system which I think failed today. People who say otherwise don't know what they are talking

about.
McAffee said be hopes some justice will be obtained through a civil law suit for damages that might be brought by the Goldman family.
Tom Moyer, a Carbondale attorney at law, said he did not agree

with the verdict and was surprised

by it.

Moyer said the defense did not present enough evidence for reason-able doubt concerning Simpson's

## Attention

Graduate and Student Professionals

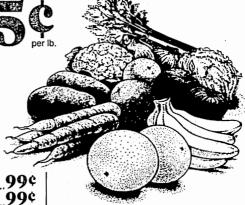
Council

will be meeting tonight at 7:00 p.m. in the Illinois Room on the 2nd floor of the Student Center.

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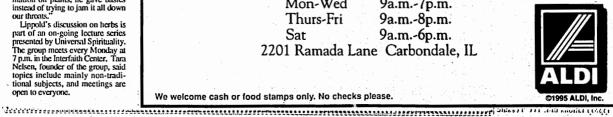




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## Study: Tax-elimination proposal costly

WASHINGTON-A proposal to eliminate federal taxes on District of Columbia businesses and residents would provide a significant economic boost to the city, though it would cost the Treasury nearly \$1 billion more annually, a study of the plan has found.

The analysis by George Washington University is the first to attempt to pin down costs and benefits of the proposal by former congress-man Jack F. Kemp and D.C. Dele-gate Eleanor Holmes Norton (D). the plan's chief advocate in Congress.

The Kemp-Norton proposal seeks to revive the District's economy with a tax cut stimulus.

Existing city and federal taxes in the District would be replaced with a flat citywide tax of about 15 percent on personal and corporate in-come — less than half the current combined federal-city marginal rate on most D.C. taxpayers.

Congressional leaders say there would be no action on tax measures for the District before November.

The cost of a major tax relief mea-sure "is probably the biggest politi-cal obstacle," said James E. Kee, associate dean of GWU's School of Business and Public Management, who coordinated the study, "At a

time when you're trying to reduce the federal deficit, (the proposal) would add nearly \$1 billion ... . That is a big number."

The flat tax would raise \$1.6 biltion, all of which would go to the D.C. government, providing an additional \$100 million annually in tax revenue, the study concluded.

The District now receives an estimated \$800 million from city per-sonal and corporate taxes and \$700 million from a D.C. federal payment appropriated by Congress, the

study said.
"The \$100 million revenue growth is insufficient, in the short run, to deal with the District's rev-enue problems," the study said.

But tax relief would be a catalyst for construction, home sales and business expansion, creating economic growth that would alleviate the need for an even larger federal bailout, the study said.

The proposal would add \$900 million to the federal deficit.

That figure represents the differ-

sury would no longer collect in federal taxes from D.C. residents and corporations, and the \$700 million federal payment to the District, which would no longer be made, according to GWU researchers.

## arrest

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### **Gramm in strong** position for 1996 **GOP** nomination

Los Angeles Times

NEWPORT, N.H.—The workers were waiting, the news photographers were in place and Texas Sen. Phil Gramm was just about to begin his tour of the Sturm, Ruger gun fac-

tory here when suddenly he paused. Turning to his advance man, Gramm said: "Let's spend more time looking at the older guns. They make

more interesting pictures."

Given Gramm's near obsessive drive to gain the Republican presi-dential nomination, no detail is too trivial to command his attention, "Listen, I want this job," he told the Los Angeles Times after rising at dawn one day last week to fly from Washington to campaign in New Hampshire, "And I'm willing to work for it."

At the start of his candidacy seven months ago, Gramm had to overcome doubts about whether he could be a convincing enough conserva-tive to win the hearts of his party's right wing. That question still lingers, along with concerns that his sometimes overbearing manner will turn off more voters than he can win

Yet at the moment, aided by a disciplined message to go along with his boundless energy and prodigious fund-raising talents, Gramm can make a plausible argument that he is better positioned than any of hisrivals to overtake the front-runner in the GOP race, Senate Majority Lea-der Bob Dole, R-Kan.

This assertion is based largely on two factors. One is Gramm's fundraising success — his \$14.2 million in contributions this year ranks only behind Dole's \$19 million among the GOP candidates, and well ahead of all the rest. The other is his strong showing in straw polls among Republican activists. After shocking Dole by tying him for first in the much-publicized Iowa straw poll in August, Gramm has won similar contests at a meeting of the National Republican Women and at Minnesota's GOP convention.

Although the number of participants in such competitions is rela-tively minuscule, Gramm contends the results have far-reaching implications.



## **Mural competition** to beautify Faner

By Jeremy Griggs Daily Egyptian Reporter

University Honors is sponsoring a mural competition for inter-ested students in the honors program to win cash prizes and have their art work reproduced on a concrete wall in Faner Hall, director Frederick Williams said.

Williams said first, second and third place prizes of \$500, \$300 and \$100 will be awarded. The first place winner will have their work painted on an 8 feet by 8 feet space on the concrete wall in

the lobby just north of the University Honors office.
"This is a way of beautifying a little corner of the place," Williams said: "We're trying to turn these walls into something

people might notice."
Williams said all models are due November 10, and the winning entry must be completed by May 1, 1996. He said the entries

will be judged by a panel of three.
"The panel will consist of The paner will consist of myself, art professor Edward Shay and Walter Hood," Williams said. "Hood is a recently retired, prize-winning art professor from back east. He's done murals all over the country."

The theme of the competition is "honor", but Williams said the entries may be paintings, basrelief sculpture or a mural. He said the honors program will cover the expenses for constructing the work.

The honors program will be "The honors program will be picking up the tab for construction," Williams said: "We will buy all the paints, the canvas and all the necessary materials. We will also publish the winning entries in Papyrus."

Williams said Papyrus is the University Honors ionmal, and

University Honors journal, and contains literary and artistic works such as photography, painting and sculpture. "This is an opportunity for students who have expressed interest and talent in visual arts, as evidenced by Papyrus," Williams said: "The works published in Papyrus are the the best of what is submitted to us, but we receive many submissions every year."
Williams said these factors,

coupled with a suggestion from his wife, led to the development

"My wife has a great interest in the program and the architecture surrounding it," Williams said. "She suggested the idea of the competition."

Williams said he then men-

tioned the idea in letters to John Jackson, Dean of the College of Liberal Arts and James Tweedy, vice president for administration.

"They both thought that it was a good idea," Williams said: "We need to have something to focus on other than concrete in Faner.

### **Bursar's Office**

**Cash Operation Division Extended Lobby Hours** 

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## Early contact helps teen dads

The Washington Post
Teen-age fathers who attend at least one prenatal checkup, who visit their newborn in the hospital or who have a good relationship with the family of the young moth-er are more likely to remain involved with their babies thanthose who do not have such contact, according to a study by researchers at Boston's Children's Hospital.

To distinguish which factors pre-dicted paternal contact in the first 24 months of a baby's life, physicians Joanne E. Cox and William E. Bithoney interviewed 93 first-time adolescent mothers who were treated at a clinic affiliated with Children's Hospital: The mothers' average age at delivery was 16; the average age of the fathers was 19. rly all of the babies were covered by Medicaid, the state-federal insurance program for the poor.

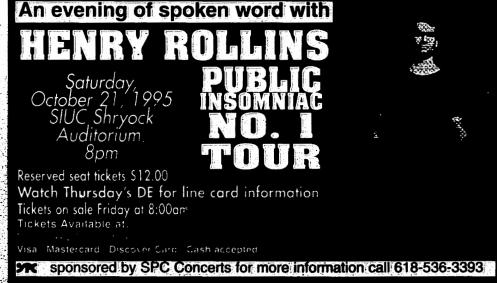
Cox and Bithoney identified three factors that strongly predicted the father's continued involvement during the first two years of the child's life: attendance at one prenatal visit or at delivery, contact with the child by the age of two weeks and a supportive relationship with the mother's family.

Other factors were not predictive of continued contact, including whether the pregnancy was planned, whether the parents were still dating when the infant was 2 weeks old, whether the baby carried the father's first or last name, or the father's level of education, employment or living arrangements.

The study was published in the September issue of the Archives of Pediatric and Adolescent Medicine.



Auditorium Celebrity Series





Hurricane

MIAMI, Floria -- With

Hurricane Opal moving north at 8 mph in theGulf of Mexico, a hurricane watch was posted Tuesday morning from Louisiana to north-west Florida.

The National Hurricane Center

Gulf of

Mexico

to the mainland.

New Orleans

states. Another 20 people are miss-The government news agency Notimex reports more than 100,000

people have had to evacuate their homes. Transportation authorities have ordered all the Gulf of

Mexico's 31 ports closed to navi-gation until further notice.

Violent protest

A demonstration in Mexico

Riot police armed with clubs and tear gas ringed the capital's main plaza, the Zocalo, as flames

licked four buses. Plainclothes offices mingled with the crowd of

1,500 in the square, but neither

they nor the riot units interfered.

The protesters attacked two

to commemorate the anniversary of a student massacre turned violent when a group of angry students and unemployed workers hijacked and torched buses and attacked two motorists.

in Mexico

Opal pounds

Carbondale Police

Penny L. Booth, 32, of Carrier Mills was arrested on Oct, 2 at 1:15 p.m. at Wal Mart, 1450 E. Main, Security guards observed Booth stealing numerous items amounting to over \$300. Booth was charged with felony retail theft and is incarcerated in the Jackson County Jail

University Police

Larlovce Southall J.R. from Chicago was

arrested on Oct. 2 for damaging Mae Smith Residence Hall. Southall was charged with trespassing on state-supported property and disorderly conduct.

M An 18-year-old student reported that on Oct. 3 at 12:13 a.m. a man grabbed her from behind in Stehr Field near Wham and attempt-ed to stead her LD, case. The suspect is described as a 5.8" male with short har last seen wearing dark shorts and a red shirt.

## Gift & Novelty Shoppe ischiefs 611 S. Illinois (Next to Guzall's on the Strip)

10% off all ceramics Thursday through Sunday In honor of Parents Weekend

OPEN MON-SAT-11-7 OPEN SUNDAY 1-7





Hot Pockets" And Lean Pockets" Are The Tasty Hot Meals In A Crispy Crust.

MFG. COUPON EXPIRES JANUARY 31, 1996

lave \$1

Sausage & Pepperoni Pizza Deluxe
 Turkey, Broccoli & Cheese
 Chicken Fajita

**ENHOCKETS** 

Available at Kroger HUFFOCIETS

occupants of a car who tried to force their way through the crowd. The motorists were taken away in an ambulance, and there was no immediate word on their condition.

The protesters also hijacked about 15 city buses and burned four of them. Four other buses were damaged by thrown rocks. One student was injured when he fell off the top of a hijacked bus.

Police said at least five demonstrators were arrested.

when you buy any 2 packages of Hot Pockets\* or Lean Pockets\* (any combination)

unch Buffet

Available Monday thru Friday 11:30 - 1:30 Available at Carbondale Pizza Hut Only

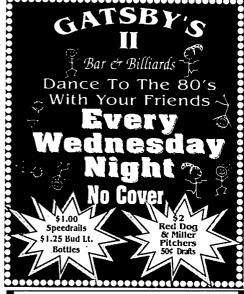
Offer Expires 10/20/95 Limit Eight Per Coupon Coupon Required

Two Small Pizzas \* U Pick the Crust \* U Pick 2 Toppings ONLY \$6.00

> Available at Carbondale Pizza Hut Only "Pick it up, save a buck"

ree Delivery Pizza Carry Out 457-4243 Hur. 457-7112

Offer Expires 10/20/95 No Coupon Required



Student Center Dining Services presents...



## DINE & ENJOY!

#### Saturday, October 7 Tailgate Picnic

10:30a.m.-1p.m. Old Main Mall

Enjoy an old-fashioned country picnic in the heart of SIUC, while listening to fraternities and sororities perform their favorite tunes. Menu includes: BBQ rib sandwich, hamburgers, polish sausage, fresh fruit and pasta salad, cookies and beverages. Advance tickets are \$7 for adults and \$4.95 for children. Tickets purchased the day of event are \$7.50 and

#### **Buffet Dinner**

5-7p.m. Student Center Ballrooms Relax and enjoy a southern Illinols style buffet. Menu includes: baked chicken with herbs and garlic, carved ham, mashed potatoes and gravy, wild rice blend, stir-fried vegetables, spinach soufflé, corn bread, desserts and beverages. Advance tickets are \$8.35 for adults and \$5.25 for children. Tickets purchased the day of event are \$9.40 and \$5.50.

#### Sunday, October 8 **Buffet Brunch and Fashion Show**

10a.m.-Noon Student Center Ballrooms The fashion show begins at 10:30a.m. and features clothing designed, produced and modeled by the students of the Clothing and Textiles Program. The homestyle breakfast menu offers a large variety of foods such as sliced ham, fluffy scrambled eggs and waffles, Advance tickets are \$8.50 for adults and \$5.15 for children. Tickets purchased the day of event are \$9.25 and \$5.75.

For more information call the Student Center Central Ticket Office at 453-3493.

· jens in

## Kmart leads capitalism into Slovakia

The Washington Post

BRATISLAVA, Slovakia-Sometimes you just can't find the right words to describe this new land of capitalism. Try, for instance, "customer service super-

"It was tough," said Imrich Gombar, and he should know. Gombar is in charge of interpreting Americanisms to employees of what is billed here as the world's largest Kmart—250,000 square feet of hardware, togs by Jaclyn Smith, and blue-light specials-set smack in the center of this ancient Slovak capital.

The idea of trying to please the

customer is still new to most Slovaks, although free enterprise has taken off in a zoom here, with Kmart currently in the forefront. As part of Czechoslovakia, this country spent a generation mired in a socialist economy where making a sale was only of passing interest to store employees and customer service was an alien notion.

"When we created the position we really had a linguistic difficulty because there was no such term in the Slovak language. There was no tradition for it. We had to string together a phrase that literally means 'someone who is to take care of customers,' said Gombar,

Gombar is a Czech-born psy-chologist who emigrated to the United States 16 years ago and returned to lead training for the discount chain's 13 stores in the Czech Republic and Slovakia.

Three years after Kmart took over the cavemous home of what had been the state-owned Prior department store here, shopping has changed for the city of 440,000. Kmart does business on Sunday, stays open late at night and hoists perky red banners on its windows to tell customers: "We are here for you."

Light bulbs have flicked on else-

where as well.

Because of Kmart, managers of some small shops decided to stay open 24 hours," said Peter Mihok, president of the Slovak Chamber of Commerce. "Other shops are seeing those slogans and they're starting to put up the same things.

Still, the crowds are at Kmart. Along the linoleum marketing lanes, up and down the escalators, past the Little Caesar's pizza counter and around a demonstration of the latest kitchen wizardry, this is a commercial, even social,

happening in this gray city. Families stroll from dish ware to toys. Teen-agers sip Cokes and hang out at the book stalls. Two Roman Catholic runs push along with corollakes in their cart. In the basement supermarket, the largest in the city, checkouts on a Saturday afternoon-the time most stores have shut down for the weekend-are seven deep with

people.
"Few stores do what Kmart does," said Lubica Mendanova, 42, a mother of three small chil-dren. "Everything's under one roof. It saves time. And some prices are cheaper than the local stores."

## Palestinians anxiously await release of prisoners

The Washington Post-

RAMALLAH, West Bank-When Yasser Arafat and Yitzhak Rabin affixed their names Thursday to the landmark accord expanding Palestinian rule in the West Bank, the Wahaidi family watched perhaps more closely than most

On red velvet cushions around a flickering screen, two women and two young men sat with their mother, transfixed: Their absent sister, Abir Wahaidi, 26, gazed over their heads from the wall nearby, smiling the defiant smile of her prison portrait.

It had been three years, two months and seven days since Israeli troops took Abir Wahaidi away. Israeli courts convicted her-of heading an armed guerrilla cell and sentenced her to 17 years. But the pact signed at the White-House said Israel would release "all female detainess and prisoners"-along with some of the

sick, old, very young, and those who had served two-thirds of their time - "on the signing of this agreement."

The signing is four days past and no prisoner has emerged. The delay is renewing a familiar cycle of recrimination and doubt, rais-

ing all the old questions.

There may be no more ento-tionally charged issue, for Arab or Jew, than the Palestinians held as

"security prisoners."
"This is what is personal for me," said Suha Wahaidi, 16, who rushed to Ramallah Prison Thursday and found no sign her older sister was to be released. "It's my sister. This is how I am touched by the war or the peace, and this is my priority."

About 120,000 Palestinians,

according to Israeli government estimates, have spent time in Israeli cells since the intifada an uprising against Israeli occupation, begun in 1987.



536-3311



#### CLASSIFIED DISPLAY ADVERTISING

Minimum Ad Size: 1 column roch

Space Reservation Deadline: 2 p.m., 2 days prior to publication

Requirements: All 1 column classified display advertisement are required to have a 2-point border. Other borders are acceptable on larger column widths

#### CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

(based on consecutive running dates) 1 day. ..94¢ per line, per day 3 days......77c per line, per day 5 days .... ...71c per line, per day

10 days......58c per line, per day 20 or more....48c per line, per day Minimum Ad Size: 3 lines, 30 characters Copy Deadline: 12 Noon, 1 publication day prior to publication.

Classified Ad Policy: The Daily Egyptian cannot be responsble for more than one day's incorrect insertion. Advertisers are responsible for checking their adventisements for errors on the first day they appear. Errors not the fault of the adventiser which lessen the value of the advertisement will be adjusted.

#### SMILE ADVERTISING RATES \$3.35 per inch

Space Reservation Deadline: 2 p.m., 2 days prior to publication.

Requirements: Smile ad rates are designed to be used by individuals or organizations for personal advertising-birthdays, anniversaries, congratulations, etc. and not for commercial use or to announce events

## Daily Egyptian Classified 536-3311

#### FOR SALE

## Auto

'89 VOLKSWAGON JETTA, 4 dr. 5 spd. 52995 '91 MAZDA PROTEGE, 4 dr. 5 spd.

\$3500 '87 NISSAN SENTRA, \$1995 '90 CHEVY CAVALIER, \$3700 coll Z & J AL/TO at 687-2993.

93 CHEVY CAVAUER, am/fm cass, 2 dr, aqua, 30,8xx mi, \$8500 or \$4100 w/payments of \$240.13, which will be done March 97, 549-1685.

P2 GEO STORM \$5295. 91 Firebird Hops, \$5995. 90 Hyundai Excel, \$2995. 88 Bereita, \$3995. 88 Turus, \$2805. 88 Bereita, \$1995. 88 Turus, \$2805. 88 Bereita, \$2495. 88 Turus, Horizon, \$1495. 88 Aerostur, \$2995. 85 Vayager, \$2600. AAA Aus Soles, 605 N. Illinois, \$49-1331.

91 HYUNDAI EXCEL, 4 spd, a/c, runs good, 75,xxx mi, 35mpg, \$2350 79 BMW 733i, \$2750, 351-0173. 88 BERETTA GT, 5-spd, a/c, cruise, no rust, Alpine am/fm cass, \$3500/obo, 549-2791.

BB LINCOLN CONTINENTAL Signature series, 4 dr., auto, loaded, Must sell! \$4650 obo, 549-2088 or 529-3575. 86 LINCOLN MARK VII LSC Series, fully loaded, \$7250, 457-4416.

88 NISSAN SENTRA, auto, ps, pb, a/c, new transmission, exc cond, 105,xxx mi, \$2250, 549-3855 after 5. 88 PLYMOUTH COLT 4 de

cuto, a/c, 80,xxx mi, runs great, 351-0967

87 HONDA ACCORD cruise control a/c, power windows, power steering cm/fm cass, \$2600, 549-2574.

85 MITSUBISHI MONTERO, 4 x 4. 1 owner, exc cond, a/c, ps, pb, red, sport edition, 529-5693.

85 TOYOTA TERCEL 5 spd, o/c, good cond, runs excellent, great mileage, must sell, \$1700, 351-0309.

85 TOYOTA MR2, 5-speed,84,000 mi.,new hires, engine tip top,\$2600 abo. call 529-7073 or leave message

call 529-7073 or leave message 83 CUTLASS SUPREME, runs great, 305 V8, new brakes, good fires, sunroof, \$800 obo, 529-6090.

83 HONDA CIVIC, 5 spd, a/c, am/fm cass, runs well, new brakes, good tires, 37 mpg hwy, \$1750, 529-5527. 83 UNCOLN CONTINENTAL 4 dr turquoise, LOADED, must sell, \$2000/obo, 351-1941.

81 GRAN PRIX LI, V-8, power everything, 86,xxx original miles, excellent condition, one of a kind, \$2250 obo, 457-4359.

77 CHEVY CAMARO, 2 o mechanically exc, some body rust, i student car, \$750 obo, 549-5511.

73 RED TRIUMPH dessic sports cor, convertible, runs good, looks good, \$2500 obo, 687-1550.

CARS FOR \$ 100!
Trucks, boats, 4-wheelers, motochomes, furniture, electronics, computers etc. by FB,IRS,DEA. Available your area now. Cali 1-800-513-4343 Est. S-9501.

IT RUNS! 80 Datson 4x4, \$995 93 Suzuki GSXR 750cc, piped 8 Suzuxi GSAK /50cc, pipe fast! \$5800, 549-7811.

#### Parts & Service

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

A.C.E.S. Mobile Mechanics, get the ACE to your place. Call 893-2684 or 24 Hrs 325-7083

#### Motorcycles

91 HONDA CBR 600 F-2 SUPERSPORT, 10,xxx mi, like newl Must see, \$4000, call 684-3148 asap. 75 HONDA CB 360T, 12,xxx mi, marry new parts, strong runner, \$495, 536 vew t

1984 HONDA scooter, 80cc, exc cond, \$500, 549-5910.

1978 HONDA 750SS, exc cond, many new parts, recently tuned, low miles, very dean, \$1000 obo 457-1152. 1987 HONDA FUTE Scooter, 80cc.

blue, excellent condition, call Danielle at 457-6303.

BB HONDA HURRICANE CBR / 1,7, 32,5xx mi, new fires, new chain, ner back brakes, \$2200 obo, 964-1083.

92 CBR 600 F-2 Black & Purple, 7,000 mi, all stock, helmet, tank bra, nev battery, \$4200 obo, 351-1562.

Recreational Vehicles

10° BASS BOAT, 94 Bass Tender w/ 3.5 Tohatsu, trailer/accessories, 20 lb trailing motor, \$999 abo, 351-0993.

15' FIBERGLASS Pleasure boat Seabreeze, 45 hp, open bow, runabout, new interior, runs greatl new ball bearings & fresh trailer point, two 6-gallon gas tanks, \$1100, obo. Call anytime: 457-7173, leave message.

Mobile Homes GOOD STARTER HOME, 1993 Norris 16x70 mobile home, 2 bdrm, 2 barhs, covered deck, c/c, stove, frig, exc cond, M'Boro, 687-4436.

C'DALE: 12x55, w/ 2 room addition, & storage building, shady park, furn, all gas, \$5000 neg, 529-3368.

## INSURANCE

Auto -..... All Drivers Short & Long

Health -Term Motorcycles & Boats Home & Mobile Homes

AYALA INSURANCE 457-4123

## 14TH ANNUAL CHRISTMAS COLORADO B R E A K S JANUARY 2-15, 1996 • 4,5,6 or 7 HIGHTS STEAMBOAT BRECKENRIDGE \$158 VAIL/BEAVER CREEK Sale Manager

1•800•SUNCHASE NOBODY DOES SKI BREAKS BETTER!

### LOOKING FOR AN APARTMENT FOR SPRING





Look No Further! Sugartree & Country Club Circle have a few units available for spring!

#### Amenities Include:

- On Site Management
- 24 Hour Maintenance Service
- Swimming Pool, Volleyball Court, Picnic Area
- On Site Laundry Facilities
- Some units have all utilities paid Rent reductions for 12 mo. lease

Rent as low as \$215.00 per month Call today for a list of available units 529-4511, 529-4611, 549-6610, 684-5475

ONE BEDROOM 77 S. Haye

TWO BEDROOM

07† S. Hays 03 S. Illinois #202 11 W. Kenicott

Linden j W. Main II W. Mill #2, #3 S. University #1 THREE BEDROOM

N. Allyn S. Ash #3 S. Ash #1 E Freeman

404 S. University #N 820 W. Walnut FOUR BEDROOM

FIVE+ BEDROOM

Best Selection Im Town

Available Now • 529-1082



Dishwasher

-Tennis -Weight Room -Laundry Room

 Small pets allowed -Minutes to campus Flexible lease terms

-Furnished or unfurnished Leasing 2, and 4 Bdrms. Call today about our specials 800 E. Grand • 457-0446





#### Furniture

BLUELOCKS USED FURNITURE, 15 min from campus to Makanda, Buy & Sell, Delivery avail, 529-2514.

JENNY'S ANTIQUES & USED FURNITURE 9-5 Mon Sat. Closed Sun Buy & sell. 549-4978.

CLEAN, USED FURNITURE and household items. This & That Shoppe 816 E. Main. 457-2698. Open Mon-

Sat.

BRAND NEW SOFAS \$250 (worth \$700), neon beer sign, antique be frig, TV, lamps, bike, etc 529-2187

BEDS, SOFA, WARDROBE, table & chairs, washer/dryer, frig. range, desk, loveseat, microwave, 529-3874.

#### Appliances

PRE-OWNED WASHERS and dryers All products guaranteed. Wall Appliances. 937-1387.

#### Stereo Equipment

PIONEER FREMIER DEX-MBB CD player, Punch 45, Pioneer 40Dt over, equalizer, etc. 687-2277 40DH CD. X

CAR STEREO, Precision power Sedono 100 x 2, \$200 Sony XM-4020 40 x 2, \$100 obo, 457-4359. CTGRAFF CH. CTGC

#### Musical

SIGN UP NOW for the Fall Battle of the Bands Sound Core Music, PA rentals, lighting, DJ systems, Karooke, video cameras, recording studios. Sound Core Music. 122 S. Illinois, 457-5641. CITY MUSIC CENTER, a full line

music store, RENT TO OWN pianos, band Instruments, Downtown M'boro, I-Sat 10-6, Sun 12-5, 684-6868.

#### Electronics

Wanted to Buy: refrigerators, washers, dryers, a/c, computers, musical equip. Ato TVs, VCRs, working or not. Rent new TVs-VCR \$25/mo Sole used TVs-VCRs \$75, 457-7767

## Computers

INFOQUEST - New and Used Systems PC Rentals, Software, HUGE BBS We Do Repairs and Upgrades! 549-3414 On the Strip, 606 S. Illinois.

On the Strp, 606 S Binois.

GATEWAY 2000 486

Multimedio/2x BM CD-ROM,
Panasonic letter quality printer, 15°

Crystalscan moniker, sconer, 8 M5

RAM, 2IF upgrade socket [Pentium
ready], Faroaise accelerated graphics,
sound/speakers, software bundle, 8

morel \$1495 obo, cell Allon 4578559.

IBM PS2/30 COMPUTER system \$325, Epson UX810 Printer \$75, 457-8381. COMPONET LEVEL MONITOR REPAIRS- HP & IBM Loser printer repairs 30 yrs exp-L A Services 457-5829.

#### Pets & Supplies

BALL PYTHON, 3 feet long, indudes aquarium & heat rock, 457-7850.

## Miscellaneous

FREE FINANCIAL AID! & scholarships is now available. A students are eligible regardless of

grades, income, ar parent's income Let us help. Call Student Financial Services: 1-800-263-6495 ext. F57421

SEASON FIREWOOD split, delivered Carbondale area, \$45 per pick-up, ock \$50, 457-2622. UPHOLSTERED LIVING ROOM

BRAND NEW womens bik leather jacker, must sell, originally \$220 mi \$150 obo, call Danny 536-7329.

#### SE FOR RENT (\*\*\*)

PARK PLACE DORM, quiet, private rooms/male, util poid, \$' no, dose to SIU, 549-2831

#### Roommates

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED \$20C/mo + 1/2 uril. Great Makanda locution, w/d hookup, off street parking, woodburner, skylights. 529-5142. parki 5143

ROOMMATE NEEDED, 2 blks from SIU, \$135/mo + 1/3 util, avail immed, 529-0094 il no answer, 529-1665. MALE ROOMMATE NEEDED for age 25 MBA student, 1 mi Sa. on 51, brand see duples, w/ cathedral ceiling, book deck. Must be mature & dean, \$250/mo + ½ util, 457-7335.

Renting 2,3,4 bdrm Walk to SIU. Furn/unium, no s CARBONDALE AREA, large furnish bedroom, nice house, 2 miles east mall, appliances, \$250/mo, utilities included, grad preferred, 457-4586 Heartland Properties 549-4808 (10-10 pm)

MATURE RESPONSIBLE ADULT needed now to share huge, luxury 2 bdrm dup, \$217 ma + ½ util, near SIU, 549-5888. ROOMMATE WANTED, \$265/mo all util induded, \$150 se dose to 51U, 549-2090.

#### Sublease

SUBLEASE EFFICIENCY of 512 S. Hayes, very dean, quiet, 2 blks North of StU, laundry, \$205/mo, 457-2779. ROSEWOOD APT, studio, dean, a/c Close to SIU, available immediately \$230/mo, call 529-3815.

NEED SUBLEASER for 1 bdrm apartment ocross from Pulliam, avail Dec 25, call to see: 529-4219.

NICE 2 BDRM unfurn opt, Woodriver Drive, \$445/mo + dep, 529-0089

SUBLEASER NEEDED, female, \$135/ma + 1/3 util, call Man/Wed 5-9 pm, or Tues,Thur,Fri,Sat,Sun afte 12pm, ask for Liz, 549-9287

IUXURY TOWNHOUSE, 2 bdrm, 1's bath, garage, deck, and more! Grad or professional only, Giant City Rood 529-3749.

### Apartments :

1 LARGE BDRM APT close to campus, lum, no pets, water ind, avail Sept. 15, 457-7337.

NICE, NEW 2 & 3 BEDROOM, near SIU, country setting, w/cable, many extras, no pets, 457-5266.

ONE BORM APT, soon to be avail um, near campus, clean, well-naintained, \$275/mo, 457-4422.

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

OUTET ATMOSPHERE 2 bdrm, 1 both large claset, furnished/unfurnished Cell for appointment, 529-5294.

LOOK AT THIS! Still aroil. Nice, new, dean 1, 2, & 3 bdrms at 516 S Poplar 2 blis from Morris Library. 529-3581 or 529-1820.

BLAIR HOUSE AFFORDABLE living

kitchen, private bath. 405 E. Colle je 529-2241

LARGE 3 BDRM furn, w/d, carpeted c/a, low utilities, no pers. 3045. Poplar c/a, low ut 684 6060

PARKTOWNE APT, C'dale, Luxury 2 bdrm, loundry facilities, residential professional setting, avail immed, ref req. call McBrida Rentals 687-

420 S. GRAHAM Apt 4, 2 bedroom unharnished, water paid, \$395/mo, urnished, water paia, iilable Oct 1, 529-3513.

STUDIO APT next to campus, water & trash ind, \$190/mo, only one avail, apts for Spring avail, 457-8798.

NKE 2 BDRM, furn, carpet, a/c, large litchen, 406 S Washington, \$300/mo. 529-1820 or 529-3581.

ONE BORM APTS form, a/c, w/d microwave, near campus, ne remodeled, \$425/ma. 457-4422.

STUDIO & EFFIC APTS, furn, near campus, dean, well maintained, start \$195, fall/spring. 457-4422.

2 BDRM DUPLEX on Woodriver Dr., w) d hookup, \$425 ma , ref, 1-618-893 4033

418 SOUTH GRAHAM, Apt 5, 2 bdm unhm, water paid. \$395/mo, available Nov 1. 529-3513.

HUGE 1 BDRM apt, clean, pets accepted, ovail immediatedly North side of C'dale, \$250/mth obo, water, trash, & lawn care ind, call 4:7-8511.

#### Townhouses

TOWNHOUSE-NEW, 2 BDRM, 2 car garage, whirlpool tub, 1/2 bath, ceiling ians, w/d, private patio. Corner of Sunset & Francis 549-3489 or 549-7180.

#### Duplexes

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

#### Houses

2-4 BDRM FURN, fireplace, w/d, util \$88 average, (COXY, QUIET), a/c, cleanon! 1st 534-7282, 549-0077.

LUXURY NEAR CAMPUS [403 South James], 2 bdrm w/ office space, or 3 bdrm, fum house, carpeted, w/d, large porches, no pets, Call 684-4145

3 BDRM HOUSES, uniurn, a/c, scorpeted, na pets allowed, close to corpeted, na pets allo campus. Call 457-7337.

NICE, CLEAN, neat, 2 bdrm, w/d, 2 car garage, yard, hardwood floors, 529-3581, or 529-1820.

3 BDRM, 2 BATH, 21B Brichlane, w/d, decl., o/c, hardwood Roors, no pets, \$560/mo, 549-1315.

## Mobile Homes

SINGLES, 1 BDRM DUPLEX, \$145 Water, trash, gas, \$ form maintenance ind for \$50/me flat rate. Between John A. Logan College & 5IU on Raute 13 No pen. Call 549-6612 or 549-3002 REMODELED 2 BDRM, 2 both, behind University Moll, \$240/mo, + dep, 457-6193 or 529-2566.

12x65 1 BDRM, air, shed. Lg living room, gas heat and range, frost free fridge. Na Pets \$250mo. 549-2401 NEED SUBLEASER FOR nice 1 bdn Near SIU, many extras and reasonab Bus to SIU. 457-5266.

CARBONDALE 14 x 70, 2 bdrms, 2 full bath, new corpet, c/a, covered deck \$360/mo, 687-3201.

NICE 1 & 2 BEDROOM, near SIU, many extras & reasonable, no pets, 457-5266.

A FEW LEFT. 2 bdrm \$160-300 per month, 3 bdrm \$400 per month, petr ok, Chuck's Rentals, 529-4444.

SUPER-NICE SINGLES & Doubles, located 1 mt from STU, carpeting, a/c, gas furnace, well-maintained, reasonable rates. Now leasing for spring, summer, & fall. Some avail now Call Blimois Mobile Home rentals 623,6476. 833-5475

EXTRA NICE HOMES in a well-kept park, 2 bdrm 14 wide homes, well-maintained, carpet, a/c, lurr., no pets. Call today 549-0491 or 457-0609.

14x70 3 BDRM, c/a, furn, nice, No Pets, 549-0491 or 457-0609. TWO BEDROOMS, quiet, clean park, 1 mi to SRJ, \$160/200. No Dogs. No Parties. 529-1539

YOUR LUCKY DAY! Sall a few Extra Nice 2 Bedrooms \$165. Carpet. Air. Hurryl 549-3850.

### COME LIVE WITH US C'DALE, 2 BDRM, c/a, furn, quiet location, \$260 & \$310/mo,529-2432.

FIRED OF COMMUTING? Ideal to IRED OF COMMUTINGE Ideal for ingles! Amoreine, affinable, quiet, wm, doon I bdrm mobile home duples portners. Coble IV ovail Location: Servers SIU & Logan College; 200 yds. sets of IKE Avo Perk; 2m is east of Univ. Mall; Creb Orchard Luke across road \$200 dep \$145-165/mo. Water, rash pick-up, gas for heet & cooking at 616 for the of \$50/mo. No perk! Akso avail for I single student; Mobile Home with I bdrm & office/study, \$225/mo. \$49-6612 day, \$49-3002 nite.

12X65 2 BDRM newly remodeled, unfurnished, Murphysboro, call 3pm 684-5468

2 BDRM GAS, heat, a/c rent includes free water, sewer & trash, indoor pool, \$250/ma, 1st & last month rent w/dep, 942-7965.

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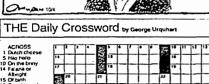




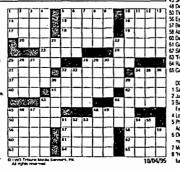
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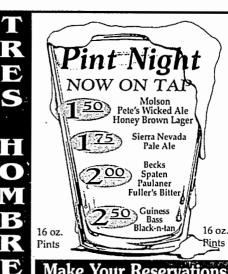


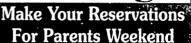
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## Bulls trade Perdue for Rodman

CNN

CHICAGO -- The Chicago Bulls have acquired controversial power forward Dennis Rodman, the NBA rebounding champion each of the last four years, from the San Antonio Spurs in exchange for reserve center Will Pendue.

The acquisition of Rodman, the league's premier rebounder, makes the Bulls the likely Eastern Conference co-favorite with the Orlando Magic. Rodman joins a Bulls team that features all-stars Michael Jordan and Scottie Pippen. Along with establishing himself

as the league's top rebounder, Rodinan has been named to the NBA's all-defensive team six times, but the 34-year-old Rodman has spent a tumultuous two seasons with the Spurs in which he has

been suspended numerous times by head coach Bob Hill for missing practices and "conduct detrimental to the team.

Rodman had also indicated that he wanted his contract renegotiated and was willing to hold out of training camp for a new deal.

The Bulls also renounced the

contracts of guard Pete Myers and forward Larry Krystkowiak in order to make room under the salary cap for Rodman.

### Two stars in question for Astros future

ESPN

CHICAGO - Houston first baseman and 1994 National League Most Valuable Player Jeff Bagwell said Sunday he will request a trade if the Astros do not sign free agent second baseman Craig Biggio for the 1996 season.

This team needs Craig Biggio and can't afford to lose him if we're going to be competitive next year and after that," said Bagwell, who signed a four-year, \$27.5 million contract last winter.

"We need him, I don't want to think about what it would be like without Craig or having to replace

him,
"To me, signing Craig is a no-brainer. We lost (All-Star third us a great deal, to lose Cammy and Bidge in back-to-back seasons would give me a clear indication that the franchise was going the wrong way." Biggio set a franchise record with

123 runs this season. He led the team in home runs (22), stolen bases (33), hits (167), doubles (30), extra base hits (54) and total bases (267) while finishing third in runs batted in (77) behind Bagwell and Derek Bell.

Biggio carned \$4.5 million in 1995 while in the final year of a three-year, \$9.9 million contract he signed after the 1992 season. Colorado, Atlanta, Los Angeles, the Mets and the Cubs are expected to pursue Biggio once he files for free agency at the conclusion of postscason play.

The Astros are seeking to lower their \$31.6 million payroll and already have committed \$16.4 million next season to cover the guaranteed contracts of Bagwell, Doug Drabek and Greg Swindell, Poor attendance and failing to make the playoffs did not help the Astros' bankroll.

8:00 p.m.

October 8

2:00 p.m.

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Deadline is Friday, October 6, 1995

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Saluki Volleyball

#### Greek Night

Friday October 6, 1995 SIU vs. Illinois State Davies Gym - 7:00 p.m.

All fraternities and scronties are invited to cheer the Salukis on to victory in this All traitments and softenines are invited to center the status of in Vectory in this will be a status of the Vectory in this sour Valley conference matter. The organization that has the largest 100 membership will receive turout of half-vectory flassed on preference membership will receive flassed on preference or membership will receive flassed or soft and the status of the st

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## Taiwan officials not sure about Magic Johnson visit

disclosed.

**USA Today** 

Taiwan health officials said Tuesday they haven't yet decided whether to allow former NBA star Magic Johnson to visit Taiwan with his touring baskethall team because Johnson has the virus that causes AIDS.

Under Taiwanese law, the government can but the entry of people who have AIOS or are HIV-positive, as Johnson is.

Johnson and his team are scheduled to arrive in Taipei Oct. 30 and play two exhibition games against the Taiwanese Hung Fu Runs basketball team before departing Nov.

Chen Cheng-chung, owner of the Hung Fu team, said the purpose of Johnson's visit was to teach the Taiwanese some basketball skills and to educate people about AIDS.

Johnson, a perennial All-Star point guard with the Los Angeles Lakers for 13 years, retired from the NBA in 1992 after announcing that he had contracted the virus that causes AIDS.

Long time Hawk moves to Orlando

Center Jon Koncak, who has spent all 10 years of his NBA career with the Atlanta Hawks, signed with the Orlando Magic on Tuesday, Tenns were of the deal were not disclosed.

"We're eestatic about obtaining a player of Jon's experience and ability," said John Gabriel, Orlando's vice president of basketball operations and player personnel.

to president of tessection operations and player personnel.
"This transaction even further strengthens our fronteour presence for the upcoming season." Koncak, a 7-footer selected fifth overall in the 1985 draft, averaged 2.9 points and 3.0 rebounds in 62 games last season. He has cureer averages of 4.6 points and 5.0 rebounds.

## Childress, Trent sign with Portland

First-round draft picks Gary Trent and Randolph Childress signed three-year contracts with the Portland Trail Blazers on Tuesday, then showed that in terms of confidence, at least, they're ready for the NBA.

Trent, a 6-foot-8, 250-pound power forward from Ohio, said he expects to be as good as Karl Malone or Charles Barkley some day.

At Wake Forest, Childress was considered one of the best outside shooters in college basketball. He's expected to back up Rod Strickland at point guard in Portland

Moten reaches deal with Vancouver

Former Syracuse guard Lawrence Moten, selected 38th overall in the NBA draft, signed a two-year contract Tuesday with the expansion Vancouver Grizzlies. "I love this game and I'm look-

"Hove this game and I'm looking forward to getting started with a brand new organization," said Moten, the Big East's career scoring leader.

"I've tried to stay in shape and, when it comes time to play ball, I'll be ready."

Moten averaged 20.3 points last

season and 19.3 points in his fouryear career at Syracuse. Financial details of the contract were not

Chicago releases Myers, picked up by Charlotte

Pete Myers, let go by the Chicago Bulls following their acquisition of . Dennis Redman, joined the training camp roster of the Charlotte Hornets on Tuesday.

#### Scrums

continued from page 16

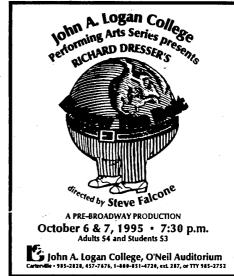
SIUC's next opponent, the University of Illinois, suffered a similar fate to that of the Redbirds. This time however, SIUC struggled a bit carly.

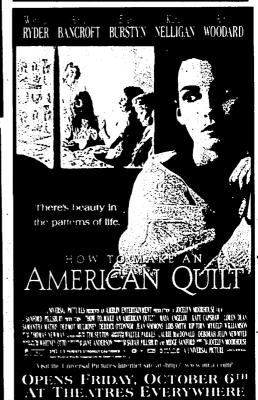
"Early penalties and the wind killed us for the first 30 minutes," Prato said, "Our tackling looked impressive and saved us a few tries, along with costly U of I penalties."

Eastern Illinois proved no match for SIUC, as EIU was shut out 36-0. Again, the Salukis faltered early, but not at the hands of the Panthers.

"Everyone wanted to score which resulted in none for the first 20 minutes," Prato said, "In the second half, we dominated every place of the game and came together as a team."









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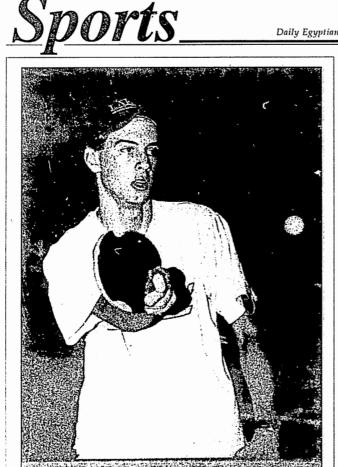
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Andy Moore, a freshman majoring in biology from Plainfield, plays Ping-Pong during some leisure time he had on Tuesday at the Rec center.

## Rest top priority for cross-country squad

By Chad Anderson Daily Egyptian Reporter

Due to a below-average performance at the Auburn Invitational Saturday, SIUC women's cross-country coach Don DeNoon said he will loosen his squad's training schedule.

The move comes after DeNoon noticed his entire team seemed tired and lost its strength in the late stages of the meets at the Auburn and Midwest Invitationals.

DeNoon said he believes in his training program, but he may be expecting too much from his young

"I'm going to eliminate the morning runs just to see if we can ease up on the inileage and sharpen up some," he the mileage and sharpen up some." said. "With this young of a team, I might be expecting too much of them. I haven't been used to working with such a young team. Maybe I'm expecting them to adapt and mature too fast, and they don't have the strength yet.

Freshman runner Sharlene Downing said she liked the training program, but still would enjoy having the morning runs eliminated.

It was good conditioning, I liked it and thought it made us stronger," she said. "It will probably help us, but it'll give us some time to rest."

DeNoon said he can not point the finger directly at the training, so he is also looking at other solutions

"I can only assume we aren't recov-ering well," he said. "If it was one or two people. I could look at other things, but since it seems to be the whole team I have to think it's the

training. I'm looking for the answer."

The questioning of the conditioning

comes after the barriers finished 10th out of 20 teams at the Auburn Invitational and ninth out of 36 teams the Midwest Invitational in Parkside, Wis

Strength and strong legs are not the only things being questioned by DeNoon. He also said the runners had a plethora of mental obstacles to deal

"It was pretty tough competition," he said. "We did run pretty well because these times are not slow. There were as many athletes as there were at Parkside, and if you don't get out, you're stumbling over the feet of the other runners."

DeNoon used the time of junior

team co-captain Kim Koerner, who placed 42nd out of 26. runners at Auburn, as an example of the obstacles the runners have to contend with mentally.

"I think her time is reflective of her running with some people jostling with each other," he said. "Kim had some words with one of the runners, and Leah Steele said she got shoved into a post. That kind of stuff takes it out of

Koerner said after the Midwest Invitational, the team may have been a little intimidated by the number of runners at the meet.

"With such a young team, I think we got a little psyched out with the size of the meet," she said.

Even though the runners may be having a tough time now. DeNoon said it is good for them in the long run.
"I think this will help them compete

in the conference meet and help our confidence," he said, "We've competed against top competition this year. A Top-25 team has been in every meet

## Men's golf unable to replace divots at ISU Fall Invitational

By Melanie Gray Daily Egyptian Reporter

The first-round hole the SIUC men's golf team dug this weekend at the Illinois State University Fall Invitational proved too deep to climb out of, leaving the Dawgs in 13th place out of a 17-team tournament field. Drake won the tourna-

Head coach Gene Shaneyfelt said SIUC's first round score of 325 did not live up to his expectations.

"The first round was an embar-rassment," he said, "When we shoot 325 it is an 81 team average. That's horrible on the level we should be at."

Sophomore golfer Greg Goodwin, who finished the tournament tied for 68th, agreed the first round was critical to the team's fin-

"Our first round really held us back," he said. "It's what put us in the back half of the field."

SIUC's short game continued to slow the team in competition. "Our short game is just absolute-

ly horrible," Shaneyfelt said. "It is what we'll be concentrating on the next two weeks.

Freshman Todd Eaker said the mental aspect of golf worked against the Dawgs on the individual level as well.

"I wasn't ready to go, as far as mentally preparing myself for the long day," he said. Eaker ended the tournament tied

for 73rd in the 89-player field.

The team has been working on improving their mental game throughout the fall. Shaneyfelt said the squad has several days without practice and hopes players return to

the course with a positive frame of

Goodwin also said the team lacked depth at the ISU tournament. "We had three of four playing well," he said. "We couldn't get our fourth and fifth (players) to con-

tribute all at once. SIUC's scores improved to 306 and 304 in the second and third rounds, but the Dawgs could not

## Rugby club making way to Midwest Collegiate finals

DE Assistant Sports Editor

The SIUC Rugby Club is on the verge of going undefeated against its Illinois opponents and making its way to the Midwest Collegiate finals in Chicago later this year. SIUC will play Western Illinois

Saturday to determine whether or not they go undefeated. With a win over WIU, the team might play its way into the national Top-25 polls.

SIUC Rugby Club president Vince Prato said Western holds one advantage over his squad.

"They have a lot of experience, but they have lost to both ISU and U of 1," he said.

Getting to the Midwest Collegiate tournament is nothing new to SIUC, as the rugby club got to the finals last year and won the title on the field, but had it taken away off the

After winning the tournament, the rugby club was stripped of its title when an error was made as to whether or not SIUC was eligible for play. It was determined that SIUC was eligible, but was not given back its title.

The Rugby Club is 3-0 this season after defeating rivals Illinois State University, 31-12, University of Illinois, 37-7, and shutting out Eastern Illinois, 36-0.

Against Illinois State, SIUC spread the scoring wealth, as Conn Ciaccio scored 11 points while Craig Thomas and Korey Jacobsen

chipped in with five points each. Except for 30 minutes in the middle, we dominated every aspect of the game," Prato said. "We dominated set plays, stealing many of their lineouts and scrums.

see SCRUMS, page 15



The St.LouisRams Cheerleaders are making an appearance at SIUC Saturday during the SIUC vs ISU football game. New Country Z100 will host the football cheerleaders at the Z100/Rams tailgate in front of McAndrew Stadium.

The Cheerleaders will greet fans, take photos and sign autographs from 11:30 a.m. to

The SIUC Water Ski Team finished eighth at the 1995 Midwest Collegiate Regional Water Ski Championships in Decatur over the weekend.

The highlight for SIUC came on junior Eric Patterson's jump of 110 feet that earned him a secondplace finish in the jump competi-

recover.

On the women's team, sophomore Jodi Doerr placed eighth in the jump with a distance of 47 feet.

In SIUC International soccer, the Greek ablanked Korea 7-0 in World Cup" action on Sunday.

United Africa downed Malasia 'B" 2-0.

Malasia International and Europe tied at 1-1, and Palastine and Japan also tied 3-3.

### Former Saluki signs with Phoenix Suns

Former SIUC forward Chris Carr has officially become a member of

Carr signed a one year contract Monday with Phoenix Suns after they selected him 56th in the NBA draft in June. Carr will join the likes of Charles Barkley, Kevin Johnson and Danny Manning.

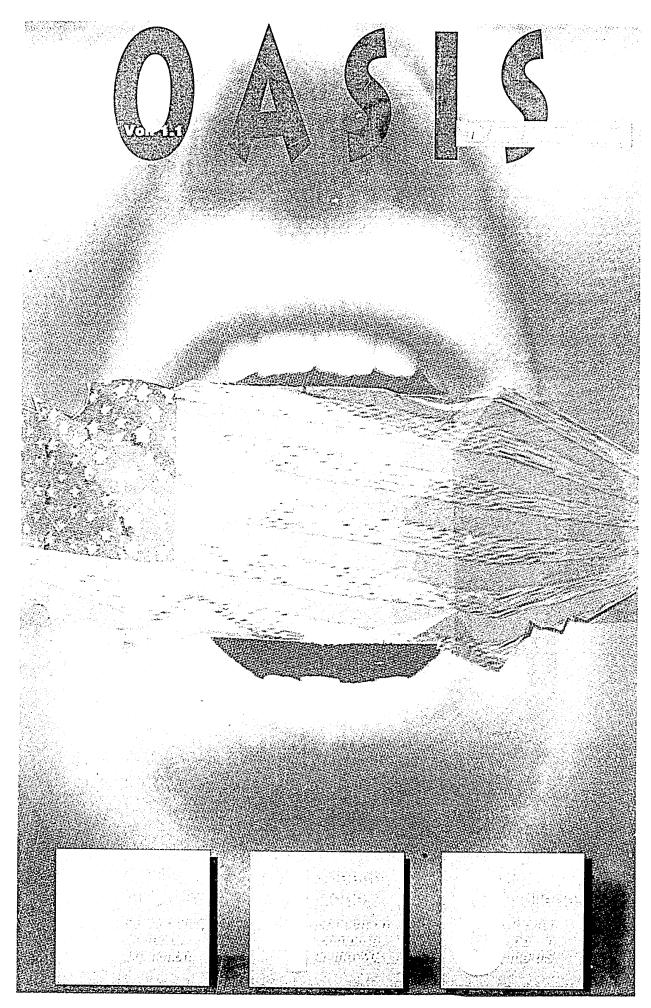
Although he has signed with



Phoenix, Carr is not guarented a spot on the team. Hewill still have to earn a spot on the roster.

In only three as a Carr Saluki, averaged 13.5 points and 5.8 rebounds a game. He also played 62 straight games as a sophomore and junior, scoring in double figures in 52 of them and is one of only six juniors to reach the 1,000-point mark at SIUC.

Carr could not be reached for





have noticed that the free-forum area on the SIUC campus has been used less frehave noticed that the free-forum area on the SIUC campus has been used less frequently for issue-oriented reasons over the past couple of years. Even though the bounds of freedom of speech are not being tested here, colleges across the country are fighting on both sides of the issue regarding speech codes. Since SIUC does not have speech codes, we have thrown the campus willingly or unwillingly into the ring. In the first issue of our new magazine Oasis, we have reviewed the issue of speech codes and the SIUC student conduct code. I think it is safe to say that everyone values freedom of speech. But to what extent that freedom can be expressed is where speech codes come into plan.

into play.

In every issue to come, we will exhaust the pros and cons of a student oriented issue Also in this issue we have presented readers with the up-coming fall fashions. It looks like Audrey Hepbum and the classy '60s look have made their way into the '90s. But we have not overlooked the Carbondale style that makes fashion here unique.

Since most college students go to school to get ahead on their future, we have prepared a list of what's hot and what's not in the job market today and have examined the fields which exhibit a trend for higher salaries in the future.

They say everyone has a story. But many do not have a story like that of Jack Tursman. Overcoming almost impossible odds to become a straight-A graduate student, Tursman has a story that can be an inspiration to everyone.

The magazine also contains an advice column, a draw your roommate contest and a pair of columns from two students who have come from different environments and met at

This is our first issue. Our goal is to present the facts on a wide variety of issues that deserve extensive time and effort. We hope that this magazine will keep readers informed on topics that they find interesting and helpful to their lives, careers and knowledge in gen-



If anyone has comments, questions or letters to the editor, please feel free to drop a line to: Oasis

c/o Daily Egyptian Communications Building, SIUC Carbondale, IL 62901

## Are you lonely? Feeling confused? Consult Yucuis

veryone wants advice. And a lot of people get paid to give it — shrinks, Ann Landers, pastors, guidance/marriage counselors. etc. No matter what people say or how they say it, they would not have brought it up if they did not want another person's opinion.

At least I hope so, because this column depends on the people out there that want to hear two minutes' worth of what I think about their lives. I hope your letters will make me feel better about my life, just like I hope one day someone hits my car so I can feel better about my driv-

eriously, standard advice column rules will be applied. No full names will be published from letter writers, only initials or some clever pen name, such as "Concerned in Carbondale." Other rules will be made later as needed, or just on

Here are some of my quick tips for a good college life:

Never upset someone who is in

charge of your financial independence, or dependence, as the case may be.

■ Pay rent on time — nobody wants to see the landlord come to the door at 6 a.m., while you are in your p.j.'s, to collect late payments.

■ Have fun when you can — I like to take time out each week to do something I enjoy, such as shaking vending nachines to see if I can get the candy to

■ Enjoy the humor in any situation just ask anyone in the newsroom if they have ever heard me not laughing.

Always eat a good breakfast — not that I do, except of the Pepsi variety, but it is a saying that has been ingrained in dvice

Yucuis

me since childhood.

■ Never forget your good friends at Taco Bell when you need a meal cheap.

or on a college budget.

Do not forget your friends when you start a relationship. Remember, they were there when no one else liked you. Now that I am warmed up, I would like

to hear from anyone who wants to tell me his or her boyfriend/girlfriend trou-bles, job woes, money problems or just any garden variety concern.

Send your questions and comments to:

Yucuis c/o Daily Egyptian Communication Bldg. Rm. 1247 Southern Illinois University Carbondale, IL 62901

Yucuis (rhymes with mucous) is a fictitious person created by the DE staff. This column is for entertainment pur-poses, and in the immortal words of "Beavis and Butthead," should not be tried at home.

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## **Draw Your Roommate Contest**



One winner will be picked and published in each edition of our magazine.

Send your drawing, no larger than 8.5 x 11 inches to:

Draw Your Roommate c/o Daily Egyptian Communications Building Southern Illinois University Carbondale, IL 62901

"I'm the Silkwood of the '90s." — Jack Tursman

## WHISTLE BLOWER

ack Tursman is intently watching the Meryl Streep film "Silkwood" on television, a true story of a woman some people believe was killed because she had information that may

have incriminated a powerful corporation.
"I'm the Silkwood of the '90s," the SIUC graduate student says proudly, motioning to a collection of newspaper clippings he has posted on his living room wall, many displaying his picture next to head-lines like "Student Wins Case for Environment," and

"Record Pollution Fines For Incinerator."

Although Tursman is still alive, his story in many ways does parallel the story of Karen Silkwood, an employee of a plutonium factory who became a "whistle blower," risking her life to expose safety violations at her job. Tursman feels he too risked his life, and allowed her till it an accident similar to Silkwood's and almost lost it in an accident similar to Silkwood's.

Tursman, a full-time environmental engineering master's student, spends much of his free time on the fifth floor of Morris library, where he searches scienifficionals for the latest research into drugs improv-ing sight and memory. He also frequents the Student Center television lounge and billiards room, usually wearing his trademark blue fishing hat and SIUC sweatshirt. He enjoys the relaxed atmosphere of academic study, but also likes to talk of a time not so long ago when his life was anything but routine.

#### Truth and Consequences

In 1988 the Chicago native blew the whistle on his employer for flagrant violations of Environmental Protection Agency regulations, including dumps of untreated PCBs, extremely toxic carcinogens, direct-

untreated PCBs, extremely toxic carcinogens, direct-ly into Lake Michigan.

For his efforts, Tursman not only was fired from his job at the chemical waste treatment company, Waste Management Inc., near Chicago, but his life also was threatened after he went public with his accusations

After a near-fatal 1991 car crash, Tursman spent nearly a year in a rehabilitation center, recovering from head injuries. He was left with severely limited vision, near-total amnesia and an IQ of 68.
But Tursman's life has taken several turns for the

better recently. He won a lawsuit last year against his former employer for loss of wages and punitive damages — an award totaling \$587,900. His IQ is back where it was before his accident, and he is finishing work at SIUC on his second master's degree.

Tursman attributes his accomplishments to deter-

mination and incredible good luck. Determination has always been with him, but his luck has ebbed and

With a bachelor's degree in chemical engineering. Tursman began work for Waste Management in 1987. He worked nights at the company's PCB incinerator, one of only four in the country licensed to burn the toxic chemical.

The incinerator. Tursman discovered, was regularly violating many of the regulations in its license. Limits on amounts of waste to be burned, who was to handle that waste and how waste was to be dis-

posed of were ignored.

Tursman says he was never told of EPA limits set for the incinerator and was never given the training required by law for all employees handling toxic

## Student recalls risking all for ecological justice

Story by Aaron Buffer Photos by Violet Schrage



## Jack Tursman

"Burn as much as possible, was what they told me, "he says. "We burned half again as much as we were supposed to on an average night."

By coincidence, David Bloomberg, assistant to the president of Waste Management, and Tursman attended the same church in a south suburb of Chicago. The two had never met, but after deliberation, Tursman contacted and began regular meetings with the executive to discuss violations taking place at the incinerator.

"I was naive enough to trust him. He went to my church, so I believed that when he told me my

reports were being investigated something would be done. But time passed, and nothing changed.

"We met at a local restaurant several times, and in his office," Tursman said. "Each time, he assured me the problems would be dealt with."

Then in December, 1988, Tursman was fired without notice

"I couldn't believe it," he says. "I still have a copy of my last work evaluation, one month earlier — it was excellent. I had just received one of the biggest pay raises in my department. It didn't make sense, except that I had blown the whistle."

Feeling shocked and betrayed, Tursman met with

Feeling shocked and betrayed, Tursman met with Bloomberg one last time.

"He said it (Tursman's dismissal) was a misunderstanding and told me he'd look into it. I didn't set him again until the trial," Tursman recalls. "It was soon after that I went to the media, and about that same time I filed my lawsuit."

Tursman sued Waste Management, charging that he was fired for reporting environmental violations.

Terminating an employee because he tells of illegal activity is against the law, and Tursman alleged this was exactly what had happened.

But the situation only got worse for Tursman's employer after his termination. Three months later the Chicago Tribune, the Wall Street Journal and the Chicago Sun-Times reported that Waste Man-agement had terminated two upper-level supervisors based on information Tursman had provided. By June the incinerator had been slapped with almost half a million dollars in fines for its violations, and was being pressured by the EPA and citizens' groups to shut down completely.

After his termination, Tursman began keeping a

log, recording contacts with the media, attorneys and anonymous callers with ominous messages.

and anonymous callers with ominous messages.

An entry on his birthday describes a phone call in which several female voices sing "Happy Birthday," with an unusual finale: "But you won't have another, 'cause soon you'll be dead."

"My family and friends were concerned, and some even encouraged me to drop the whole thing," he says. "They kept asking me if I was sure I wanted to be doing this, if it was worth the risk."

Undeterred, Tursman continued to talk to the press and pursued his case in court.

press and pursued his case in court.

#### Tragedy strikes

Then on Oct. 5, 1990, on his way from Chicago to a job interview in Milwaukee, Wis., Tursman was involved in a head-on auto collision. He has been told he was attempting to pass a tractor-trailer rig on a two-lane road and hit a station wagon traveling the

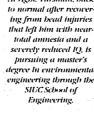
He survived but was left with devastating injuries, including severe amnesia. Doctors were forced to operate to remove lesions on his brain caused by internal bleeding.

Tursman said no investigation of the accident was possible because he remembers nothing of the incident. There was no hard evidence that any foul play had occurred.

SEE TÜRSMAN, PAGE 7



At left: Living a quieter life since winning a lawsuit against bis former employer, who fired bim for reporting violations of EPA rules, Tursman plays pool regularly at the SIUC Student Center. At right: Tursman, back to normal after recovering from bead injuries that left him with neartotal annesia and a severely reduced IQ, is pursuing a master's degree in environmental engineering through the SIUC School of





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是批合的是

More and more universities across the nation are feeling the need to set standards of speech -- SIUC, however, is not one of them.

n the spring of 1991, a Pentecostal preacher by the name of Brother Jim stopped by the SIUC campus to speak at the Free Forum area on the 24 characteristics of the homosexual and the evil of Allah.

"Which is worse, a queer or a murderer?" the preacher asked. "You cannot trust a queer," he said, answering his own question.

Later he said, "Allah is the devil," then was choked by a Muslim. When

the two were separated, Brother Jim called him a "Louis Farrakhan-lover and a "black-hearted Muslim."

He was never punished or silenced by SIU Police, only advised to leave. He was not asked to leave because he was breaking the law, but because the police were concerned for his safety. Then a week later he returned and asked the crowd, "Do you know what ERA stands for? ERA stands for Eve Ruined

Adam.
In an incident on April 24, 1995, 150 protesters gathered outside Shryock
Auditorium in a gun-control protest, while inside, James Brady received an
award. Brady, former press secretary for President Ronald Reagan, was shot
in the head during a 1981 assassination attempt on Reagan. Brady is partially paralyzed and now uses a wheelchair.

The protection and Company to the control load.

The protesters held signs and yelled "Rape this" and "Gun control leads genocide" to a man who nearly lost his life, and whose life has been dras-

to genociae to a main who really soon in many trically changed by the squeeze of a trigger.

It is instances such as these that often create a balancing act between the pros and cons of the freedom of speech, especially when groups end up being harmed by the same amendment that was designed to protect their speech. College campuses, with diverse populations, seem to always be a center of vocal protest, which inevitably leads to a higher concentration of conflicts.

#### The Issue of Speech Codes

The 1990s have seen an increasing number of campuses across the coun-

try establishing speech codes. Speech codes are regulations within school judicial processes prohibiting speech that may be offensive to others. SIUC does not have speech codes — only disciplinary rules regarding student behavior. The SIUC student conduct code does specifically regulate sexual harassment, but there are no codes that specifically protect women, racial groups, religious groups and other minority groups that historically have been slandered

by speech.

With a free-forum area and no speech codes at SIUC, it seems that students can express their feelings about racial issues, sexual orientation, religion or anything else people believe important enough talk about. But is that a good thing?

ege campuses are in the middle of a political correctness and a study conducted by the Freedom of Speech Center found that of 390 U.S. universities surveyed, 60 percent had some sort of speech code. But the U.S. Supreme Court has decided in many cases that speech codes with specific restrictions are unconstitutional.

The Court has said that the right of the individual to voice an opinion is protected by the First Amendment. If SIUC is to be a bastion of the individual freedoms granted to the residents of the United States more than 200 years ago by the founding fathers, then outbursts by the Brother Jims must be tolerated by the SIUC Conduct Code.

#### **Comparing Codes**

The Student Conduct Code at SIUC states, "Students shall be free to exam ine all questions of interest to them and to express opinions. They shall be guar-



anteed all constitutional rights including free inquiry, expression and assembly. All regulations shall seek the best possible reconciliation of the principles of maximum academic freedom and necessary o.der." But students may be in violation of University policy if their conduct

"Participation in any activity to disrupt any function of the University by force or violence

"Disobedience, interference, resistance, or failure to comply with direction

of an identified University official acting in the line of duty

"Abusive or disorderly conduct."

Much unlike the SIUC student conduct code, the University of Michigan has specific regulations. Under the code below, students can be subject to dis-

cipline for:

"Any behavior, verbal or physical, that stigmatizes or victimizes an individual on the basis of race, ethnicity, religion, sex, sexual orientation, creed, national origin, ancestry, age, marital status, handicap or Vietnam-era veteran sta-

Furthermore, the University of Michigan's Office of Affirmative Action created a interpretive guide for the University of Michigan's codes which gave examples of the regulations. Examples included:

"A fiyer containing racists threats distributed in a residence hall"
"You tell jokes about gay men and lesbians"
"You laugh at a joke about someone in your class who stutters"
"A black student is confronted and racially insufted by two white students cafeteria

But these codes have been proven unconstitutional. A biopsychology stu-dent at the University of Michigan began vocalizing, in class, controversial the-ories concerning biologically based differences in races and sexes. He said the







# J (SAMPUS



University tried to stop him from expressing his freedom of speech.

The Michigan Supreme Court said, "In all instances the University authorities should act with maximum constraint even in the face of obvious bad taste or provocation. The belief that some opinion is pernicious, false, or in any other way detestable cannot be grounds for its suppression.

The court said the university policies were unconstitutionally overbroad in some areas — especially the words "stigmatizes" and "victimizes."

Terry Huffman, legal adviser for SIUC's Student Legal Services, is in charge of the legal process of the student conduct code at SIUC. Huffman said he believes the student conduct code at SIUC is much better than any speech-code system that could be established.

Huffman said speech codes can too easily be proven unconstitutional, which may let the problem go unpunished.

One university that was proven to have speech codes that were too restrictive was George Mason University. A fraternity staged an "ugly woman" con-test in which one member dressed up as a black woman. He padded his chest and buttocks and spoke in slang that parodied blacks.

The university restricted the fraternity's social events and ordered members to create and implement a diversity awareness program.

The fraternity sued the university in federal court, where the speech codes

were found unconstitutional. The university appealed but was unsuccessful. The court said, "The fraternity's skit, even as low-grade entertainment, was inher-ently expressive and thus entitled to First Amendment protection." Huffman said this is why it is beneficial to have a student conduct code that

would allow a larger evaluation of the situati

Speech codes specify the actual words that are being spoken, but not the

situation surrounding the speech," he said. "Our conduct code gives the students and administration a lot of room to work with."

Huffman does admit, though, that the SUC code is somewhat broad in some areas. Because nothing specifically attends to speech, the act of punishable speech may fall under one of many codes, depending on the "mitigating

circumstances" surrounding the speech.

Some SIUC students do not believe the SIUC code needs to be any more specific.

Ryan Thomas, an environmental and animal rights activist, said he believes speech codes are not what this country is about.

"It is not a good thing that freedom of speech and thought be out in the open," said Thomas, a sophomore in music from Mount Vernon. "There shouldn't be anything that regulates speech."

Thomas said anything that regulates speech can only be harmful.

It is (not) good for people to not be able to say what they feel," he said.

If it is illegal to say what you feel, you begin to feel oppressed and restricted.

That is not what America is about.

Drew Hendricks, former president of the SIUC chapter of the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws, said speech codes are not important enough to restructure the First Amendment.

"The tender sensibilities of various groups cannot be made a break on the First Amendment without regutting freedom of speech," he said. "Everybody things that are offensive to somebody."

Hendricks, though against speech codes, said he believes speech codes have good intentions.

"Speech codes are an earnest attempt to acknowledge problems that have been ignored by the political system," he said. "But we have to define what is racist and what is offensive to others."

In the summer of 1991, Hendricks was arrested by SIU Police officers. Hendricks said he was writing the First Amendment with chalk on the sidewall

in the summer of 1991, Flenancis was arrested by SIO Police officers.

I tendricks said he was writing the First Amendment with chalk on the sidework

soutiside of Morris Library. Two SIU Police officers asked him to stop.

"There were no regulations that prohibited me from doing what I was doing," he said. "They told me to stop even though I was writing the amend-

oong, he saau. They wan the to sup-ment that was giving me this freedom."

Hendricks ended up being charged with disobeying a police officer when refused to relinquish his chalk."

On the SIUC campus, there seems no better place than the free forum area to express one's freedom of speech. Jean Paratore, vice-president of student affairs, said people in the free forum area "... can express anything they feel like expressing. The University doesn't restrict the speech that is spoken there."

The free forum area regulations state that "the preservation of freedom of affairs, said p

th, and the recognition of the right to peaceful demonstration as part of

Speech, and the recognision of the right to peaceful derifications as part of that freedom, is possible only under orderly environment. ...

But victims of expressions like "Die Fag" and "Jew Go Home," whether these expressions are spoken or written on walls, even when they are used in an "orderly environment," may wonder how they are protected.

This is where speech codes may be beneficial to groups that have a long

history of being harassed.

#### The Need For Same Regulations

Troy Alim, president of the Black Affairs Council, said although he do not believe speech codes are the answer, he does believe speech needs to be lated in some manner.

"When we speak of higher learning, it should not be excluded to just gold to classes, but also the exchange of ideas between people of different back-grounds," he said. "But speech should be regulated so when these ideas are

hanged, it should not endanger the safety of others.

Beth Firestein, director of Women's Services at SIUC, said since women historically have been victims of free speech, it is an important issue to look at.

Although she said she agrees that there are pros and cons to freedom of eech, Firestein said the real problem is trying to define the First Amendment and apply it to college campuses.

"There is a big difference between freedom of spe

said. "Definition is definitely important so there is not a confusion in situations when there is aggravation or haras

SEE SPEECH, PAGE 7







## This fall's fashions revive classic lines. evoke memories of Hollywood elegance

#### STORIES BY CYNTHIA SHEETS - PHOTOS BY KELLY L. MALL

orecasting is a word not only of major impor-tance on the weather channel, but also in the ever-changing fashion industry. Classic lines ever-changing lashon industry. Classic into American wardrobes, and the star of "Breakfast at Tiffany's" seems to have inspired classic changes. W magazine, Vogue and Cosmopolitan all seem to be packaging the "Audrey Hepburn" simple but elegant style of the '60s by bringing back the slip dress

as one of the more popular items.

The fall fashion season is already well under way.

and has been in stores since midsummer, Janice King, lecturthe er in .... Workforce Educain tion and Development/Clothing and l'extiles department at SIUC

There is a change in silhouette in this fall's fashions," she stated. "Everything looks more fitted, especially in wo men's apparel, that lends itself to the

shape of the body.
"The 'Audrey
Hepburn' look from the '60s says a lot Along those style

lines, the two-piece cardigan set came

into popularity this summer and has been updated for the fall season.

Following in the garment's footsteps, skinny belts, structured hand bags and small backpacks will continue to roll into the autumn season, paying atten-tion to line and elegance.

European designers seem to be at the forefront of the fashion industry, marking American labels with a

"I look at what European designers are doing. because invariably it trickles over here. King declared. "It usually makes the trip from the East Coast to the West Coast metropolitan areas, and then to the middle of America.

King said some people are hired in the fashion

King said some people are hired in the fashion industry as trend forecasters, predicting fashions up to a year and a half beyond the present season. "Occasionally they make the wrong predictions," she said. "In a summer in the late '80s, purple was forecast to be a good color, but the American public, especially the women, disagreed. Purple was found on the sales racks at the end of the summer.

"We've lived through the blacks and browns, now

we're turning to brighter colors, especially reds, pinks and some oranges."
"Gray is replacing black and the darker browns will be replacing khaki," Shelli Massetto, a senior in clothing and textiles, said.

Designers are paying more attention to fabric tex-tures. The cut of the fabric is emphasized this season to bring out the texture quality, King added. Men's designs are following closely to the

women's, with a tailored, close fitting style in suits.
"...designers are now gearing up for brighter days
by extending the shoulders and nipping in the waist
for a body-conscious. Savile Row fit that calls to

mind silver-screen clotheshorses like Cary Grant and Jimmy Stewart, "states W's "Men's Portfolio." Brilliantly colored sweaters and mixed patterns of plaids and stripes will also make their mark this sea-

son in the men's sections. Neckties will be mimicking women's fall fashion colors, particularly in tones of deep red.

"The layered look is still in style for men," King said. "The English gentlemen's look and the men's long coat will be popular." Massetto said the bell bottoms and palazzo (baggy)

ants will be left behind this season in an attempt to slim fashion lines.

slim fashion lines.

"Everything looks to be a lorsimpler," Massetto said.
"Basic lines following the mod and European styles give a more tailored, more fitting look this season.
"One prediction from designers that I think will flop in this area will be the metallics. They are too dressy for around here — it's more of a big city and bar type look," she said. "Some of the trends are getting so far out of hand that people are sticking to the classic look."

Clothing and accessories by Express



## Retailers: SIUC students set trends for Carbondale

Photo by Violet Schrage

checks out the clothing selection at Funk Junkies.

The alarm clock goes off at 7:50 a.m. for the 8 o'clock lab in which attendance is mandatory. Searching the floor for clothing with few wrinkles and no stains, you settle for a flannel shirt that will keep you warm as you walk to class and a pair of blue jeans, the everyday wear of students across the nation.

What do blue jeans and flannel shirts have to do with the trends and styles of the clothing industry? How important are predictions dictated by the fashion industry to the average college student and retailers in Carbondale? Is fashion a consideration, or do students dress for com-fort? How does Carbondale stack up to the

fashions of the big cities?

Joe Miller, a senior in community recreation from Red Bud, said he dres-ses for comfort and choice, not to be fashionable.

Miller said old, used clothes seem to be popular on the Carbondale campus, as well as baggy clothes, but the styles all depend on the indi-Tracey Paganucci, a junior in therapeutic recreation from Elmburst, vidual

Joe Dada, a senior in zoology from Downer's Grove, said he is not affected by

what the lashion industry produces.

"I don't buy into trying to look good for someone else," Dada said. "I don't think about how people are going to look at me."

Keny Kay Plick, a senior in health care management from Cobden, said money

plays a role in the clothes she wears.

"I don't dress to impress anyone," Flick said. "But it all goes back to the money

factor — I try to look nice with what I have."

Melissa Moore, a junior in clothing and textiles from Evansville, said college students dress the way they want to, following their own trends.

Moore said basically, students are wearing whatever they have in their closets.

"I like to dress more trendy, more fashionable," Moore said. "I pay attention

to my clothing because I want people to say, Did you make that?' or 'Where'd you get that?' I want to make a splash on campus

Paying attention to fashion is a must for any clothing store, but Carbondale retail-ers have focused on what students want to wear instead of what the fashion

industry predicts.

Tyler Smith, co-manager of
Funk Junkies, said most of his clothing line is shipped in from Los

Angeles.

"We're going to have vinyl pants, cigarette pants and slim fitting bellbottoms for the fall season," he said.
"I'd say the fashion industry influences me, but I only buy a few pieces of a par-ticular fashion instead of 15."

Smith said a lot of people are apprehensive about brand names they are not familiar with.

"Carbondale is really, really conservative," Smith said.

"I get some people in here that want a big city look, but no one else is wearing it," he said. "Most people

is wearing it." he said. "Most people that do wear clothing like that are from Chicago."
Sandy Kirby, of Renuns Clothing Exchange, said she is a buyer for another clothing store, Susan's on the Square, which does most of their buying in New York. When I do get to New York, it is completely different from Carbondale." Kirby said. "I really can't compare New York fashions to Carbondale fashions."
Levi's jeans, jean jackets, bib overalls, flannel shirts and combat boots are some popular items in Carbondale, Kirby said, as well as the 1970s disco fashions, which Kirby describes as "polyester city."

"It's universal — everyone wants Levi's," she said. "It's what sells."

Cunthia Sheets selects her fashion ensembles at K-mart. .





line separating Northern and Southern Illinois is Interstate 80,

several miles south of the city. As a

North Sider, I had rarely crossed that line. So it came as a shock to my family and friends

when I told them I was transferring to SIUC.

On a dark and foggy August morning, I loaded up a rented green minivan, left my

place for the last time and hit the highway

1-94 turned into 1-57, and I watched urban congestion and suburban sprawl transform

into farmland like geologic epochs as I passed the fabled dividing line. Within two hours, the rap and news formats of familiar Chicago AM radio stations faded into static,

re-emerging with country masic and fann

reports. I was now in unfamiliar territory, marveling at the never-ending, wide-open

space after 23 years of brick, concrete and

I pulled into University Park six hours after

100-degree heat and sat at the window of my new room. I saw a father and son saying

their goodbyes, both hiding beneath the brims of Stetson hats. Cowboys? I thought. It can't be — I'm still in Illinois. Some of the

people I had talked to had what I had always

thought of as southern — not Southern Illinois — accents, another culture shock.

Later, I met up with my Student Life advis-

er. She was a nice girl who could not help

staring at my long, curly hair as if it was ges-turing at her. I attributed her reaction to her

small-town upbringing; I figured she had only

ing Chicago, unloaded the van in the

## Country mouse meets city wolf

## The Tale of Two Cities

DAVE KATZMAN AND DUSTIN COLEMAN OASIS WRITERS;

seen long-haired guys like me on MTV or "America's Most Wanted."

Since I had nothing to do that evening, I went to the liquor store for a six-pack. When I asked for a pack of cigarettes, the clerk responded, "Do what now?" I didn't ask him to do anything, I thought as I repeated my request, half-understanding. He then asked me if I needed a sack for my beer. I pictured him shaking the remaining cattle feed from a burlap sack to make room for the bottles. I wished for a northern/southern dictionary to better understand the unfamiliar terms

As time went on, I realized that most people did not share my interest in underground music, and the CDs and bands I liked did not exist in the record stores and bars Chicago, I was always able to find people I shared interests with, but it took a while here. As far as I was concerned, I was in the outback of Illinois, 96 miles southeast of the nearest seat of civilization — St. Louis. I guess you can take the boy out of the

city, but you can't take the city out of the

boy. However, I aid come to appreciate some of what Southern Elinois has to offer. The Shawnee Forest, the lack of violent crime, the lower cost of living — these were things was not used to.

When I graduate, I will return to Chicago. But I will not regret the three years I spent in Southern Illinois. 🏚

Dave Katzman has since cut his hair

distinctly remember the first usuncily remember the first time a was told I had an accent. It was my first day of class at SIUC. A girl In my education class said, "I have always thought Southern accents were kind of cute."

She was from Chicago. I am from

She was from Chicago. I am from the small town of Johnston City.

Since then it has been pointed out many times that I sound like a "hilbilly," "redneck" or "inbred."

I have found it strange that I have always been the one who has had "the accent" when I speak like a native Southern Illinoisan. I have always found it even stranger that since I am a local I feel like a minority on campus compared to the nority on campus compared to the northern student population.

I sometimes wonder how serious my friends who are from the north are when they poke fun at my status as a local, because many seem to hate Carbondale even though they have spent four (maybe five, six or seven) years here.

But I have learned much about the

students who travel south to attend

Chicago used to seem to me every thing north of Springfield, and prob-ably more of a remote place than Carbondale is to northerners always felt everyone from up north was part of a tight knit group that could not be penetrated by locals for



one reason or another.

Years ago when I would meet some one who said he or she was from Chicago, I would think of that as all of northern Illinois. I would tell them I had a cousin who lived in St. Charles, and would ask if they had ever met them.

I usually was laughed at or received blank stare that seemed to ask me

if I was serious.

But now I have come to realize students who come from Chicago, Naperville, Rockford or Joliet come from as different environments as mine is to each of theirs. But it took

a long time for me to realize this.

Much of the music I listen to now is an influence from friends from the North, as well as the books I read.

I am a redneck by choice and Southern Illinoisan by the grace of

But I do treasure many relationships I have formed with those creatures from outer-Carbondale, from that strange area north of Springfield known as Chicago.

Dustin Coleman is a former outstanding high school quarterback for the Johnston City Indians

#### TURSMAN,

#### **CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3**

"Officials I talk to have suggested possible foul play, but there was never a formal investigation," Tursman said. "It seemed to be a simple accident, but it was awfully convenient

The collision appeared to be my fault, but I have a hard time believing that," he says. "The Illinois State Police and the United States EPA have both said to me that it could have been an attempt on my

#### Investigation ensues

At the time, an investigation was the

At the time, an investigation was the least of Tursman's womes.
"After the accident, I had trouble communicating because my short-term memory had been severely damaged," he said. "I would start a sentence on one subject and finish on another topic, with no idea what I had said before.

"I had to releam everything — I didn't even know what electricity was," Tursman sakl. "Some of my memories, especially about people and events, have never

Three months after the collision Tursman says his doctor suggested he get a job as a doorman or a grocery store

clerk to keep busy.

"Right after that my mother sent me to Carbondale to continue rehabilitation,"

Tursman recalls.
Tursman lived at the Neuro
Rehabilitation Center in Carbondale for
several months. While there he first visit-

Echol Cook, former SIUC associate dean of engineering, met with Tursman to discuss possible class audits, something to discuss possible class audits, something Tursman hoped would help him recover his technical knowledge. Cook, now chair of the University of West Virginia envi-ronmental engineering program, said he saw potential in Tursman in their first con-versation, and noticed that despite serious ammesia, Tursman still thought like an environment. engineer.

"As we spoke, I saw things coming back to him, and it became apparent that he knew as much or more than I did about a lot of the material," Cook said.

"It appeared that everyone had just writ-ten him off," he said. "When I talked to him I saw he was a very intelligent indi-vidual who if given a chance could make a

real contribution to society."
Tursman enrolled in the SIUC mental engineering program in 1992. He has since finished all required courses for a master's degree and is working on completing his electives.

Cook is surprised and pleased with Tursman's accomplishments, and said Jack has proven several times over he can handle anything the School of Engineering can throw at him.

can throw at him.
"With Jack, you leave him alone in the lab and let him surprise you — and he

usually does."

Cook said he is glad Tursman was given

the opportunity to prove himself.
"When it comes to projects, especially the articles he has published in respected scientific journals, Jack is incredible," he said. "It would have been such a mistake to waste a mind like that."

#### Situation unravels

The situation continued to unravel for Tursman's former employer, although Waste Management was never connected to his accident, A June 1992 front-page article in the Chicago Sun-Times noted, "After the furor created by the Tursman affair, the Illinois EPA rejected Waste Management's request for a permanent permit. The incinerator closed for good in 1991 after an explosion left it inopera-

From his new home in Carbondale, Tursman continued to pursue his lawsuit against the company and talk to newspa-pers. Interest in his story increased, and reports of violations at the now defunct incinerator piled up as more former employees came forward.

Tursman's story appeared in national publications such as the Wall Street Journal and Business Week, Lawyers for

the company began to offer settlements, but Tursman pressed to face his former employers in court.

"I was right, and they were trying to pay me off," he said. "That's how they get me off," ne said. "That's now they get away with what they do, and I wasn't going to let that happen this time." Tursman's case went to trial in Chicago in August 1994. Waste Management's

attomers refused to budge, and the exec-utives Tursman said he had met with before he was fired all denied any knowledge of his allegations.

They (Waste Management lawyers) asked for a direct dismissal, which was denied. Then I was hostiley questioned on denied. Then I was nostuey quesuorieu on the stand, with a lot of references to my injuries and memory loss," Tursman recalls. "Their main defense was that I couldn't remember some things — they ed to discount my testimony

After Tursman came the testimony of David Bloomberg, the executive and fellow church member Tursman had first approached with his accusations. Tursman described the scene in his journal. "Although he started out with mostly

lies, surprisingly he did testify that he had met with me and I had told him of much of the law-breaking going on at the incin-erator. He said he had told no one else at corporate headquarters, so overall he told a lot of lies — but he also told some sig-nificant truths."

Soon after bloomberg's testimony, the jury was sequestered and Tursman left the court, taking the train to the suburbs where he was staying with his parents during the trial.

my lawyers said to expect (the jury) to deliberate for a couple days, so I went home to wait," he said. "Right after I walked in the door Barbara (Tursman's lawyer) calls me and tells me they came back after four hours and awarded me \$587,900."

After several months of appeals, Tursman received his share of the award (some went to taxes and to pay expenses incurred by his accident). He has invested most of the money, and lives in the same apartment on East College St. he rented before the trial, with only a few minor lifestyle changes — a the most expensive. – a new computer being

"I have goals, and none of them have changed since my award," he said. "Once I get my degree, I hope to find a steady,

progressive career and start a family."
Tursman's philosophy, which carried him through the years of litigation and helped him rehabilitate after his accident,

is simple, he said.

"Be honest, courageous and tenacious in the face of adversity. When the day comes that we look back on our lives, it's not what we've done, but what we haven't done that we'll regret the most." \$\frac{1}{2}\$

Aaron Butler spends most of his free time camping in the Ozarks

#### SPEECH,

**CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5** 

#### Speech Codes at SIUC?

Harvey Welch, vice president for academic affairs, said he believes the University has created a conduct code that is supportive and protective of

those in the community.
"We have created an academic community where scholars can study with-out the University having to impose restrictions on their speech," he said

Welch said that periodically, a University committee reviews the student conduct code. The last time it was reviewed was in April 1991, Welch sald the idea of speech codes has come up before, but was never seri-ously considered. Welch said SIUC has little problem with the freedom of speech issue, and the student conduct code is appropriate for students at SIUC.

"We want students to feel free to express themselves, but not to feel free verbally assault someone, he said. 🏚



## Engineering: where the \$\mathcal{S}\$

Survey reports the top and bottom ten in first year salary; journalists lose out in the salary war

> By Donita Polly OASIS Writer

fter at least four years in college worrying about midterms, finals, research papers, projects, tests and making it to class before the instructor locks the doors, graduating students finally have to worry about finding a job in their field.

According to a salary survey conducted by the National Association of Colleges and Employers in July of 1995, the job market for graduating students between Sept. 1, 1994 to June 11, 1995, was good but does not look as promising for future graduates.

The reason the job market was good during this period was because employers we e recruiting students on campuses more than anytime before.

According to the survey, recent reports of a nation-wide economic slow-down could make the job market tighter. Students graduating in later years will be working harder to land a job in their field.

Even when, or if, students find a job in their field, they can expect to make less than graduates before them in their first year out of college

The survey reported the lowest average first year salary for any curriculum is journalism.

In 1994 the average salary for journalists entering the tield was

S 20,906 but fell to \$19,705 in 1995. The highest average salary was for pharmacy starting at \$45,602 in 1995, which is a drop from 1994's \$46,108 starting salary.

According to a survey done by Point of View magazine which was reported in its 1995 spring/summer issue, news-



paper reporters were said to have the fourth least desirable job out of a survey of 10.

The survey in Point of View said in 1989, 11.3 percent of journalism graduates got jobs at newspapers and news services, but only 8.2 percent did in 1992, Ronnie Siddondo, a 23-year-old senior in journalism

from Kenya, said that money and journalism's minimal first year salary are not issues when it comes to a profession one really wants to enter.

"The money doesn't disappoint me," he said, "If your mind is geared toward something, it's a call you have to go by. If all people in journalism thought in terms of profits

and gains, who would control the media?"

Siddondo said he thought about becoming a lawyer first, and part of the reason was for the money,
"I don't want to sit in an office," he said, "Journalism is

an ever changing kind of thing, and I can witness things first hand."

Christi Harber, a senior in public relations (the fourth worst job to get financially according to the National Association of Colleges and Employers survey) from Paducah, Ky., said the other opportunities presented to her with a public relations degree make it worth the effort.

"Just because I'm a p.r. consultant doesn't mean I can't write freelance, give speeches and other things," she said.

"As you move up, you make the money.
"If you stick with something long enough and hard enough, you can make it work," she said.
Almost half of the job offers reported in 1994 were for

technical degree graduates. According to the National Association of Colleges and Employers survey, 49.5 percent of job offers were for technical career graduates in 1994, up from 42 percent from 1993.

For example, graduates with degrees in computer-related fields are in the most demand while engineering graduates received 36 percent of reported job offers this year the

National Association of Colleges and Employers reported.

Mechanical engineers averaged near \$36,000 their first year out in the job market for 1995, while chemical engineers received the highest salary offers averaging \$40,268

their first year out.

Brad Alsop, a 25-year-old junior in mechanical engineering from Champaign, said money was not the main reason he went into the engineering field.

"I have always liked to see how things work," Alsop said, "I had a decent start in mathematics in high school and I prefer scientific work to English or art,"

Alsop said he just wants to make as much money his first year out as a mechanical engineer as his friends from high school are making who have been working the same jobs for six years.

Advances in personal communications and information technology provide a large range of prospective career fields for graduating college students, Point of View reported.

According to the Point of View survey, the number-one job on the rise for the future job market is in the burgeoning field of multimedia software designers.

