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Wal-Mart founder dies after lengthy cancer bout

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (UPI) — Small-town billionaire Sam Moore Walton, whose Wal-Mart retail store chain helped make him one of the world’s richest men, died Sunday after a long bout with cancer. He was 74.

The death of the discount retailer was confirmed by John Mullin, nursing supervisor at University Hospital in Little Rock.

Walton was named the wealthiest person in the United States by a Forbes magazine survey in 1985 when he was 67. Six years later, he and his family were ranked second wealthiest in the world, outranked only by the oil-rich Sultan of Brunei.

Walton had since been replaced as America’s wealthiest individual by Metromedia midas John Werner Kluge because the Walton family fortune — valued at $23.6 billion — was divided into five trusts. Most of it is in the stock of Wal-Mart, a small-town, low-price store chain.

Walton probably would go unrecognized by most people outside of his home state, Arkansas. He lived in a modest house in Bentonville, Ark., played tennis and hunted quail and drove a pickup truck, eschewing fancy cars. His philanthropy was reported limited to local improvement projects.

The Walton family owns the 1,800-store Wal-Mart chain in 37 states, mostly in small towns in the Sun Belt. Wal-Marts are a glorified version of the traditional American variety store offering most goods necessary to the family and home, from guns to toys, from wallpaper to garden tools, from clothing to cosmetics.

Walton’s one concession to his great wealth was his twin-engine Cesna plane which he used to visit his stores and meet some of his 400,000 employees. These visits ended late 1991 due to Walton’s precarious health.

Walton began his career as a J.C. Penney Co. Inc. management trainer in Des Moines, Iowa, in 1946 and returned with Penney for four years before serving in the Army.

store employees in Carbondale display memorial

By Christy Gutowski
General Assignment Writer

Wal-Mart customers filed past a memorial to the store’s founder Sunday in Carbondale, but business continued as usual, a sign the billionaire’s successful philanthropies will live beyond his human years.

Sam Moore Walton died Sunday after a long battle with cancer. He was 74.

A wreath hangs below a picture of Walton displayed at the Carbondale store’s front entrance Sunday with the words, “Sam Walton, March 29, 1918 through April 5, 1992.”

The Carbondale site is one of 1,800 Wal-Mart stores Walton owned.

But Walton was a visible part of the store, visiting it three times since its opening, shaking hands with employees and customers and making jokes, said Edmund Meinhardt, office clerk for the store.

“You never really knew when he was going to show up,” Meinhardt said. “He tried to visit every one of his stores.”

Workers wore black ribbons in memory of Walton, and a memorial service will be broadcast via satellite Thursday throughout all Wal-Mart locations.

“People are really sad,” said long-time Carbondale employee Khaled Skaf. “He helped a lot of people by offering low prices to his customers. He was very charitable and donated money toward several scholarships.”

The store also has a high number of long-time employees because Walton offered good benefit plans, Skaf said.

Walton visited the Carbondale store several times before he started using a wheelchair, Meinhardt said. “Before he...
On-campus housing getting competitive

SIUC promotes prices as equal to off campus while adding services

By Scott Wuerz
Special Assignment Writer

Housing officials are making a pitch to show students living in on-campus residence halls is not what it used to be.

New programs such as an increased number of individual occupancy rooms and year-round housing coupled with the competitive price of on-campus living should prove to be more attractive to students in the future, said Cathy Hunter, assistant director of University Housing.

"The new enrollment has been down in recent years due to a number of factors," Hunter said. "The graduation rates are lower in high schools, the economy has forced (potential SIUC students) to be very careful about the expenses they take on."

Hunter said the lower enrollment has inspired new programs to make the residence halls attractive to other students who might not otherwise consider on-campus living.

The number of on-campus residents has allowed us to offer more single-occupancy rooms than we had available in the past," she said. "Also, we will be offering what we call the "Individual Floor in Weight.""

Hunter said the International House will be a place where international students will be allowed to stay in their rooms during breaks.

Double occupancy dorm rooms cost $3,024 a school year, while students will pay $3,830 a school year for a private room. International House will cost $3,244 a school year.

Other options for residence halls include a center selection of choices in the dining halls.

Assistant housing director Mary Moore, who is in charge of coordinating residence halls, said there are several programs available in the dining halls that are designed to meet special needs of students.

"In the two years I've been at SIUC we've spent a great deal of energy trying to be receptive to the health needs of individual students," she said. "We've had programs in the past where people can come in and talk to our staff dietician in order to plan meals around medical needs or they can plan programs to gain or lose weight."

In addition to these plans, Moore said the dining halls are making an attempt to be more health-conscious.

"Something we feature now is an entrée that features non-breaded and non-fried foods," Moore said. "We also provide nutritional information about the things we serve, which allows students to keep track of things like their cholesterol and fat intake."

Most importantly, however, Moore said students should give dining hall directors their input on things they might like to see in the resident dining facilities.

"We have monthly advisory meetings where everyone is invited to come and ask any questions or make any suggestions they might have about programs they would like to see or things they would like to eat," Moore said.

She said students with questions related to the residence hall dining facilities should call SIUC's residence hall dietician Peggy Corley at 453-2649.

RAs train to learn to take care of residents' problems

By Ronn Byrd
Special Assignment Writer

Because student resident assistants have put into positions of authority over their peers, they sometimes have to deal with a "bad image."

"The idea of telling other people what to do, who are basically my own age, sometimes bothers me," said Dave Barretts, third floor RA for Bailey Hall. "But I have to do my job. I've been lucky in that I have a really good floor, but if I see something wrong, I'll definitely step in and do something."

But besides keeping the peace, RAs give advice for personal problems, deal with miseries in their building, and often sacrifice personal time to be available for their residents.

Doing all that, and trying to keep up with school work as well, is a big demand on RAs, Barretts said. "My biggest problem is time management," Barretts said. "Discipline is overall important, and I still consider myself to be a student first and my class second or any kind of social life."

Steve Kirk, assistant director of housing, and residence life, said the need for RAs is based on the assumption that trouble inevitably will arise.

"When several people come together at the University, there needs to be someone there who can answer questions," Kirk said. "There needs to be someone to maintain order, give advice and be available to students."

"They also need to have a knowledge of the University programs, so the RAs don't say 'I can't solve that problem, but I know where you need to go to solve that problem.'"

The RA selection process is a long one. Applications begin to file in October and final selections are made in March. On average, 190 students apply for RA positions at SIUC. Of these, between 50 to 60 are selected.

An RA must have at least a 2.5 grade point average and no more than 50 semester hours by the time employment begins.

RAs are responsible for turning in a questionnaire for housing check and their disciplinary history at SIUC. Also is checked.

If the applicants appear desirable, they are scheduled for interviews with the housing panel. Panel members change year to year, but usually include two staff members from each of the three housing areas and at least one RA.

Files of applicants are separated into three categories.

"It's kind of a yes, no and maybe situation," Kirk said. "We have the applicants who we decide not to offer RA positions to. We have the ones we feel that although we can't use them this year, we would like to keep their file active for future consideration. Then there are those we feel are just not right for an RA position."

RAs receive free single room and board and a $500 stipend each semester.

Barretts said that although the money was a large incentive, his own RAs made him want the job.

"The biggest reason for me was seeing my RA my freshman and sophomore year," he said. "I saw how much fun they had with their floor and the kind of fun you can have when you do stuff with your peers. It's been everything and a little more than I thought it would be."

But getting the job is only half the effort. Once selected for an RA position, there is training process through which to go.

RAs are asked to report back to SIUC a week before the residence halls open. They work eight hours a day in training that helps familiarize them with the University and deal with resident situations.

First-semester RAs are required to take an educational administration class.

"This goes in more depth with some of the issues RAs need to know how to deal with," Kirk said.

RAs are also required to attend in-service training throughout the academic year, which includes some forensic knowledge. For the first two semesters, RAs are required to have six hours of in-service training while third semester RAs are only required to attend...
NEWSPRAG WORLD

RADICALS GAIN STRENGTH IN GERMANY — Radical right-wing parties that campaigned on a strong anti-immigration platform in Germany surged dramatically in two state elections Sunday, dealing a serious blow to Chancellor Helmut Kohl's Christian Democratic Union. In Baden-Wuerttemberg, the Republicans of former Waffen-SS Franz Schollenburg garnered about 11 percent of the vote, creating the traditional support of the CDU, which evidently lost the absolute majority it held.

YELETSIN CALLS FOR ECONOMIC SUPPORT — On the eve of an expected fight in the Russian Congress, President Boris Yeltsin warned Sunday that reactors were reacting to block his reforms, and called on his supporters to rally around his economic program. Yeltsin's remarks before a gathering of democratic reform groups appeared to be gearing himself for battle in the congress, which opens Monday.

POLISH SYNAGOGUE TO GET FACE LIFT — Poland's oldest synagogue that escaped destruction during World War II will undergo a $295,000 restoration, it was announced Sunday. The announcement was made as a content in the historic Tempel Synagogue building in Krakow by Sam Gruber, representing the Jewish Heritage Council of the World Monuments Fund. The richly ornamented building is believed to be among the few remaining synagogues of this size.

ITALIANS VOTE IN NATIONAL ELECTION — Italians began voting Sunday in a two-day national election that could change radically the lineup of traditional parties that have governed Italy since World War II. Voters will choose from among a varied array of "parties" and local groupings which could split the vote to the extent that the traditional parties cannot form a majority government. Figures published in the press vary but there are 88 party symbols.

ATION

ABORTION ACTIVISTS MARCH IN CAPITAL — Thousands of abortion rights activists descended on the nation's capital Sunday, marching through the streets on mast and trumpeering the call for a woman's right to choose. The demonstrators chanted slogans, noisy but brisk weather drew supporters from across the country, raising their voices in unison on the volatile question of who has the right to decide whether a woman can have an abortion.

TSONGAS SAYS HE MAY RE-ENTER RACE — Former presidential candidate Paul Tsongas hinted Sunday he may re-enter the Democratic race for the White House, while Jerry Brown fielded allegations of political maneuver and Bill Clinton changed his story on the Vietnam War draft. Tsongas, appearing on the ABC news show "This Week with David Brinkley," would not say exactly what it will take to get him back in the race, but promised to make an announcement Wednesday.

STATE

CHICAGO SYMPHONY WANTS NEW BUILDING — The Chicago Symphony Orchestra is looking for space to expand. Chicago's Chicago Business reports the CSO board has approved a $295,000 study by the architectural firm of Skidmore, Owings and Merrill on the feasibility of buying and razing the 23-story Borg-Warner Building just north of Orchestra Hall. The Borg-Warner Building opened in 1958 and would probably cost $115 million to $25 million, Cran's said.

POLICE SET FOR CATERPILLAR VIOLENCE — Local and state police braced for violence at Caterpillar factory gates in Peoria and other cities Monday, the company's back-to-work deadline for 12,600 striking United Auto Workers. "We're preparing," Peoria police Sgt. Henry Finley said Sunday. "The militant said Sunday. The Arkansas police said troopers would be on hand.

If readers spot an error in a news article, they can contact the Daily Egyptian Accuracy Desk at 333-1311, extension 231 or 228.

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Walk-a-thon raises funds, disease awareness

Walk part of effort nationwide to fight Multiple Sclerosis

By Ronn Byrd Special Assignment Writer

Carbondale walkers joined communities across the country Sunday in the fight against Multiple Sclerosis. The Multiple Sclerosis SuperCities Walk-a-thon was sponsored by Multiple Sclerosis and coordinated by Pyramid Public Relations, a student-run agency with the Public Relations Student Society of America.

The nine-mile Walk-a-thon began 11 a.m. at Turley Park. More than 100 participants entered, including a large turnout from members of Theta Xi and Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternities.

Three rest stops offered food and drinks donated from local McDonald's, Subway and Papa John's Pizza.

Chairs and tables were donated by the Newman Catholic Student Center.

Katie Peach, a member of Pyramid Public Relations, said the walk-a-thon's success was more than monetary.

"It gets people aware that there is a need and there are people out there who need help," Peach said.

Matt Wroblewski, a junior in business from Rockford and member of Theta Xi, said this was the second walk-a-thon he participated in during the weekend.

"It's a good deal," he said. "We're raising money for research and for people who aren't as privileged. We need to help them out."

The walk-a-thon ended with an awards ceremony for the first arriving walkers.

An engraved plate from Goop's went to Theta Xi for the first group that completed the walk.

The first five walkers received gift certificates from Fuddruckers, Tres Hombres and The Pasta House. Quatros donated a pizza as a prize and Magus McGuire's awarded a dinner for two.

Prizes also were awarded to the three walkers with the highest pledges. The winner with the largest pledge, $150, received a $20 gift certificate from Networks.

The other two prizes were gift certificates from Long Branch Vintage clothing store and Blue Star Limousine service.

Andrew Kraus, vice president for Pyramid Public Relations, said it expects to collect $1,700 in pledges.

"We expect to collect that by May," he said. "This is the second year that Pyramid has done this, and we hope to do even better than last year."

The Carbondale walk-a-thon was part of a simultaneous effort nationwide by Multiple Sclerosis involving walk-a-thons in cities from California to New York.

Kristen Merritt, MS coordinator for the walk-a-thon, said the event went well, despite setbacks.

"We had a lot of things working against us," Merritt said. "The March of Dimes walk this weekend, the true change and the mayor not showing up."

"It's really hard to plan something like this, but I think we did fairly smoothly."

Merritt said she had been in contact with the secretary for the mayor of Carbondale a week before the walk-a-thon, and it was understood the mayor would attend.

The mayor said he was unaware he was supposed to attend the walk-a-thon.

Connie Barton, Multiple Sclerosis volunteer coordinator from Carrier Mills, takes the arm of Geoffrey the TOYS R US Giraffe to lead the Multiple Sclerosis Walk-a-thon out of Turley Park. Barton said Sunday she was diagnosed with the disease five years ago.
National Guard cuts reflect peaceful era

IT IS A SIGN OF THE TIMES WHEN the Department of Defense announces cuts in the National Guard. Civilians may take a kind of comfort from this: With peace breaking out all over and the Soviet Union gone the way of the dinosaurs, a mega-powered military is as necessary as a third leg. Cuts in the main lines of U.S. defense were bound to trickle down to the reserves eventually.

On the down side, 145,000 weekend warriors of the National Guard have lost a paycheck supplement. The program was introduced this year, both infantry and Naval Reserves, and more cuts are expected in 1993. National Guard members will lament the drop in pay, but this is more than offset by the $20 billion the nation will save in the long run.

A SCALED-BACK NATIONAL GUARD WILL BE just as effective in controlling localized riots and disasters. But it is unlikely that the state will ever need a powerful line of defense against a Canada invader or a hordes from Lake Michigan, or against an occupation by Iowa militiamen.

As with many reforms in national systems, there is hypocrisy to be found if one simply digs for it. While closing bases and cutting reserves nationwide with one hand, the Pentagon has kept its recruiting drives and advertising campaigns at Cold War levels with the other.

IF A SAVINGS OF $20 BILLION CAN BE incurred by recognizing that the military does not need quite so many part-time service personnel, how much more could be saved by closing a few recruiting offices and cutting back on gung-ho advertising?

The military will never be starved for enlistments; there will always be enough young warhorses to fill the ranks. The Persian Gulf War proved that the U.S. military can safely handle regional conflicts with scaled-back forces. The Pentagon has taken one step on the road to a true peace-time posture. A few more steps are needed to reflect the less aggressive world climate.

Opinion from Elsewhere

Affordable college within reach

The Daily Illini
Champaign-Urbana

State Treasurer Patrick Quinn’s revised plan of a Future Education Account to help working-class families afford up to a college tuition is a step in the right direction for making college affordable for more Illinois students.

Quinn’s proposal will set up a statewide account, the accounts of which residents who have children up to 14 years old can deposit monthly payments. If the child attends an Illinois state university, four years of college tuition can be paid for at current rates. The account can be automatically covered. Even if tuition rises more than expected, the entire tuition cost is covered.

Because the money is earmarked for the child, parents cannot take money from the account at every urge.

A similar program has worked well in Florida, but Quinn’s plan has problems. For instance, he said implementing and operating the program would come at little or no cost to the state, but this is unrealistic. The state will have to spend some money, especially publicizing the program.

But the main obstacle is simply getting Quinn’s proposal past Gov. Edgar and the state legislature. Last year a similar proposal was passed by both houses of the General Assembly and signed by the governor, but it was defeated in a House committee. Quinn’s proposal is alive again, but with minor adjustments, and was approved in a House committee last week. One problem with a strapped state budget, its approval is still up in the air.

The Future Education Account is not a cure-all for making the cost of higher education more affordable, but it is a step toward allowing more people to attend college.

Letters to the Editor

Opinions need factual support

This letter is in response to Kim Braman’s letter of March 31.

Mrs. Braman, instead of trying to shock your audience, you should add some serious material for your opinion. That is, if you were wanting your letter to be taken seriously.

I was impressed that you at least took the time to find a few facts. However, as a news reporter, I can tell you have quite a few inaccuracies. Let me correct you.

First, let me address the parking situation as per the proposal to reduce the number of student parking stickers given out and replacing them with blue faculty stickers.

Ms. Braman, this is only a proposal. According to University Parking, no date has been set yet for consideration.

Second, as per the cancelling of classes, there have been no cuts made as far as the summer ’92 semester is concerned. According to the National Guard, individual departments have not met yet to discuss what courses they will offer. Therefore, it has not been approved by the SIU Board of Trustees.

And third, as per the increase in the cost of housing and tuition, our university has yet to receive a bill from SIU.

If it’s another university you wish to attend, feel free—but it is apparent you have a lot to learn!—Melody L. Noyes, senior, radio and television.

Sports fans hurt by NHL strike

Alas, the big business of pro sports has claimed more victims. Baseball and football fans have already suffered the frustration of a player strike and now hockey fans must endure it as well.

National Hockey League players want to extract more spending from the National Hockey League’s agency system, salary increases, and a cut of the revenues generated from sales of things like hats and jerseys. NHL owners want more money. Well, NHL fans want hockey.

Why can’t management and players behavior and legitimate offers on the table? Why can’t the players play the game they supposedly love until the playoffs are over, make their demands in the summer, and then, if necessary, strike at the beginning of next season?

Neither the players nor the owners seem to realize that all this money they want ultimately comes from the fans. Now, the players have gone on strike, the owners won’t put forth a decent offer, and who is suffering? That’s right, we, the loyal fans, are the ones who receive the punishment.

NHL owners and players, this is not fair to the people who put money into your fat bank accounts. We are, after all, your customers.—Hank Greaves, senior, management.

Poor service sours student on local eateries

In recent months, I have both eaten out up and down in Carbondale. It has started to become the rule rather than the exception to encounter: incorrect orders, wrong deliveries, and lousy service. Not only has it always firmly believed that everyone makes mistakes now and then, but somehow I’ve always believed that every food-related employee in town is having a bad day.

Far worse is the response from most managers at any attempt to comment, complain, or straighten out the mess. Even after the restaurant admits a mistake, it treats the customer with indifference or hostility, as though we caused the error.

I think the majority of people who work at local restaurants believe that customer service is not worthwhile in the long run. They will always come at least one place in town which still believes the customer always comes first, student or not.

I went to Muggy McGuine’s for the first time the other day, and, believe it or not, had a service-related experience.

When I called to complain (being sick of quietly paying for being treated like dirt), the staff assured me that lack of customer service was not their policy, and they proceeded to bend over backwards to give me a new impression of their establishment.

Many thanks to Muggy McGuine’s for giving me a little renewed hope for industry ethic; I think I’ve found a new restaurant.

To the rest of you out there, remember that some of us are going to spend our money where we get a little respect as well as food.—Joy Salter, senior, English and French.
The students are an integral part of the decision-making that goes on in the University and that makes us lucky because none of the other constituency groups is represented on it," Hall said.

It is precisely this effective because the students have spoken out on many issues throughout his terms.

"If the Board of Trustees does not hear from student groups on certain issues, it assumes students are in support of those issues," Hall said.

Darel Johnson, former student trustee, said more often than not, the President's Memo turns in a board, but not considered on most matters.

"The student trustee doesn't make a whole lot of difference," Johnson said. "It comes before the board, it is already approved by a president or chancellor so it is extremely difficult to change an outcome of a vote.

"Although there are a total of nine board members, the student voice can be eliminated at any time on any important matter," Johnson said.

Hall said he is particularly proud of a BOT ruling that came after a request for the student trustee to each student for a renegotiated health service contract.

"In 1989, the student dependent health insurance went up by a sizeable amount, Susan Hall, the Student Services researcher, researched and found the contracts were renegotiated which decreased each student's premium by $20," Hall said. "The University was planning on keeping the savings, $30,000 a student for reserve fund. We asked for the refund and remarkably got it."

Hall also remembers a tuition freeze in 1989 that ended as a result of student lobbying the Illinois General Assembly.

"I am very proud of the successful efforts of SUCC students and Illinois Student Senate that convinced the General Assembly to issue a Senate joint resolution to freeze tuition for the 89-90 school year," Hall said.

Serving on the board has helped him learn about the needs of students and facilitate answers to their concerns, said Hall, who is the student representative on the Illinois Board of Higher Education.

"The student trustee helped to refine my negotiation skills and to develop techniques and experiences in helping solve student problems," Hall said.

Hall said many personal sacrifices have come with the student trustee position.

WALTON, from page 1

During World War II, he then organized a group of Ben Franklin stores from 1945 to 1952 when he and his brother, James, opened the first Wal-Mart in Rogers, Ark., in 1962. They took their business public in 1970. He served as chairman and chief executive officer and stepped down as president in 1988.

James, now 70, is a vice president of Wal-Mart worth about $100 million, but he takes no part in operating the company.

Known for his love of small-town life, Sam Walton resisted suggestions he move his headquarters from Bentonville, an area known as the Wal-Mart Valley, to a larger metropolis.

When President Bush honored him with the Presidential Medal of Freedom, the nation's highest civilian honor, March 17, 1987, he went to Bentonville rather than have the awarding Wal-Mart come to Washington for the ceremony.

Wal-Mart passed Sears, Roebuck & Company and Kmart Corp., as the nation's largest retailer in 1990. In 1991, Wal-Mart's sales rose 35 percent despite the recession to $43.9 billion and profits rose 24.8 percent to $1.6 billion. Sales in 1992 were projected at $55 billion.

Walton installed a management team to succeed him in 1988 and gradually withdrew from the day-to-day leadership of Wal-Marts.

"I'll be around," he said in 1986, his business has been president since 1988 and has married a video and computerized inventory systems along with other modern techniques.

Walton entered University Hospital late last month for treatment for cancer, a multiple myeloma, which was diagnosed in 1981 and had put him in a wheelchair. Earlier, he suffered from leukemia but that was treated after treatment with interferon.

Walton was born March 29, 1918, in Kingfisher, Okla. He moved to Arkansas in 1945.

He and wife, Helen, had four children, all grown, three sons and one daughter. The family controls about 20 percent of Wal-Mart stock, worth $236 billion at the end of 1991.
The Board of Governors Universities together rank third in enrollment and comprise the rest of the state’s public four-year schools. They include Chicago State and Northeastern Illinois Universities, both in Chicago; Eastern Illinois University in Charleston; Western Illinois University in Macomb; and Governor State University in University Park.

A bill to abolish the BOR and BGU has been introduced again in this session of the General Assembly by state Rep. Mike Weaver, R-Charleston, an Eastern Illinois University faculty member on leave.

A previous effort by Weaver failed and Northern Illinois University forces have been repeatedly foiled in efforts to break away from the BOR.

BGS Chancellor Thomas Layzell and BOR Chancellor Roderick Groves have defended the status quo by arguing the governing boards between their schools and the Board of Higher Education serve as watchdogs over the institutions.

Although Weaver has claimed tight state funds could be saved by putting the eight BGU schools directly under the Board of Higher Education, Wagner acknowledged a consolidation of the number of separate universities and their administrations could present more savings. However, he pointed out the similar approach taken by the California legislature resulted in a massive central bureaucracy in the two statewide university systems.

“I don’t think we have too many state universities,” Wagner added.

He also contended an IBHE committee has already concluded the effort involved in a reorganization of higher education would “distract” from the more important questions of educational programs and their quality.

Issues such as undergraduate teaching and learning, workforce preparation, school-college partnerships and efforts to improve the overall productivity of higher education are “much more significant” than changes on the state’s organizational chart, according to Wagner.

“There is no compelling reason to change the system of higher education,” he said.

Still, Wagner pledged to work with Edgar’s panel and go through another review of the “system of systems” approach.

“It is important to periodically review and assess the structure of higher education,” he said.

**BOARDS, from page 1**

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**WALK, from page 3-**

Honorary guest at the walk-a-thon was Connie Barton, who ions Multiple Sclerosis, did radio spots for the walk-a-thon.

She contacted Merritt and entered the walk-a-thon to represent those with the disease.

"I am elated and surprised," Barton said. "Only because of ESPN's organizations have had more publicity and we are a new disease. I found it refreshing that people are recognizing us."

Barton said Multiple Sclerosis is a disease that strikes when a person is just starting out in life, and it makes her feel good to see support like the walk-a-then.

"It makes my heart full of joy," she said. "I've had a smile from ear to ear all day. I know it's going to help with medical supplies, research and home care. With events like this, it takes some of the stress off."

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Extended Engagement Starts Monday!

Dolly-He-R Summer sound
Panlists try to bridge gap

African Americans, Africans want bond between their cultures

By Fatima Janvekar
General Assignment Writer

Panlists of Africans and African Americans called for a bridge in the gap between the two heritages Thursday in a discussion sponsored by the African Student Association.

Susan Makuro, a senior in sociology, said she always has believed in the existence of a bond between native Africans and African Americans.

"The African folklore and traditions have been kept alive by African Americans," she said. "The book 'Roots' by Alex Haley, showed their attempt to bridge the gap between themselves and us," she said.

Persistence is a fundamental requirement for the bridging of the gap, Makuro said.

But Yvonne Aitha-Davies, a doctoral student from Sierra Leone in West Africa, said it is hard to bridge the gap with the influence the U.S. media have.

"Africans have made a commitment to never forget the onslaught of slavery that our ancestors suffered at the hands of European colonists," Aitha-Davies said.

Davies said there is an immediate need for the African Americans to identify with their ancestors because of the negative threat of the United States media to matters about African heritage.

Mahmoud A. Mahmoud, doctoral student in journalism from Sudan, East Africa, said the U.S. media cannot help portraying Africa in a negative light because this makes it more interesting for them.

"As educated people, we all need to return to our country and take control of all the political, educational and news systems and distribute information on Africa in a democratic manner. Then we can face the world and tell them to recognize our existence," he said.

GLBF sponsors awareness week

By Sherri L. Wicaco
General Assignment Writer

Organizers of Gay Awareness Week 1992 are trying to increase understanding of major gay, lesbian and bisexual issues.

The week, which begins Thursday, is sponsored by the SIUC chapter of Gay, Lesbians, Bisexuals and Friends.

Events begin this week with a night of entertainment at the Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Coffeehouse in the Big Mudly Room from 8 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. Thursday.

Guest lectures and presentations begin Friday with a keynote address and welcoming speech at 11 a.m. in the Ohio Room.

Workshop: Gay/Lesbian Lifestyles and Religion at 1 p.m. Friday in the Ohio Room of the Student Center, The Rev. Steve Edgers and Sister Kate Reid of Newman Center will delve into the confusion often associated with being gay, lesbian or bisexual and being religious.

Workshop: Gay/Lesbian Speaking division will give a presentation on coming out, self-awareness, acceptance and sexuality and homosexuality relations.

Film: Straight Talk About Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Issues at 3 p.m. Friday in the Ohio Room of the Student Center, Lori Davis and Karen Hampton from the SIUC Counseling Center will try to increase the audience's understanding of gay/lesbian/bisexual issues.

Workshop: Gay/Lesbian Speaking division will give a presentation on coming out, self-awareness, acceptance and sexuality and homosexuality relations.

Film: "1500 Years of Gay Holy Unions. It's Nothing New," at 4:30 p.m. Sunday in the Kaschak Room of the Student Center.

GLBF weekly meeting at 5:30 p.m. Sunday in the Kaschak Room of the Student Center. All are invited to attend.

Film: "My Own Private Idaho" at 7 p.m. Sunday in the Student Center Auditorium.

For any additional information about Gay Awareness Week 1992, contact the GLBF office on the third floor of the Student Center.

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Police Blotter

Carbondale police reported an auto burglary that took place between 10 p.m. April 2 and 10 a.m. April 3 at 2411 S. Illinois Ave. SUIC student Kau Hua Cen, 25, reported his car window broken and thief of textbooks and sporting goods valued at $40.

Carbondale police arrested Charles R. Newell, 19, of Herrin in connection with intimidation and battery charges.

Police said the incident took place at 8:03 p.m. April 3 at 2411 S. Illinois Ave in the Arnold's Market parking lot.

Timothy L. Schultz, 21, reported the suspect allegedly approached him in the parking lot and a verbal dispute began.

The suspect allegedly then threatened the victim with a handgun and later struck the victim with the gun.

In addition to intimidation and battery charges, police arrested Newell for obstruction of justice when the suspect allegedly gave police false identification information at the time of arrest.

Police officer skirts around questions of brutality at trial

SIMI VALLEY, Calif. (UPI) — Los Angeles police officer Laurence Powell, under aggressive questioning in his brutality trial, carefully avoided answering a prosecutor's questions about whether his repeated clubbing of motorist Rodney King was justified.

In his second and final day as a witness in his own defense, Powell, 29, said the highly publicized videotape of the King beating was "an accurate portrayal of the incident but it was not my memory."

Under rigorous cross-examination by Deputy District Attorney Terry White, Powell defended his actions during King's March 3, 1991, arrest, but admitted another viewer of the tape could have a different perception.

"You can't look at the videotape and say every (blow) is reasonable, can you?" White asked.

"I can if I put it in my perspective," said Powell, one of four white Los Angeles police officers charged with beating the 26-year-old black motorist following a high-speed chase through the San Fernando Valley.

King's arrest was recorded by a nearby resident on a videotape that was shown repeatedly on television news reports. The tape, which showed King being kicked and clubbed by officers 56 times, shocked viewers and set off political infighting among Los Angeles city officials.

An appeal court ruled that the political fallout had tainted the Los Angeles County jury pool and ordered the trial moved to this eastern Ventura County suburb.

Powell said he has seen the new-famous videotape of the infamous video tape some 40 to 50 times, but it is not what he remembers seeing the night of the beating.

Panel discussion addresses enthusiasm in war on drugs

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Santa Barbara News-Press publisher Joe Tarter and KEYT-TV general manager Sandra Benson addressed frustrated drug policy makers who asked how to redirect the attention of a national press that seems to take little interest in the drug war.

Tarter and Benson participated in a panel discussion examining "Media Coverage of the Drug Crisis," sponsored by the Annenberg Washington Program, a think tank that examines communications and public policy.

"Their questions were, 'How do we get the press back and interested in the drug war?"' Tarter said in an interview after the panel.

"The press would say, 'Paring you back on page one isn't our business. We can't build news, you have to. We report the news,"' Sharon Duffy, a project administrator for the Annenberg program, said Tarter and Benson were invited to speak because of their news organizations' roles in promoting a community-wide initiative to fight drug abuse.

In January, the private, philanthropic Robert Wood Johnson Foundation awarded the Santa Barbara Council on Alcoholism and Drug Abuse a $1.8 million grant to fund a community-based approach to preventing alcohol and drug abuse.

Santa Barbara was one of 13 cities nationwide awarded a grant out of more than 300 that applied. Grant program officials said the city received the grant because of its "Fighting Back" campaign, which includes a coalition of community leaders that examines how to combat drug abuse in the area.

Robert Wood Johnson officials also pointed to Santa Barbara media's public service announcement and articles covering the local drug problem, which helped them get the grant by continued life is in the best interests of the ward," Chief Justice Nathan Heffernan wrote for the court.

"Whether that presumption may be overcome depends upon a good faith assessment by the guardian of several objective factors." He listed the humiliation, and the loss of dignity that result from the persistent wrongful state.

Wisconsin Court rules in favor of right to die

MADISON, Wis. (UPI) — The Wisconsin Supreme Court ruled that a guardian for a person in a persistent vegetative state may choose to have artificial food and hydration withheld as part of the right to die.

"In making the best interests determination, the guardian must begin with a presumption that continued life is in the best interests of the ward," Chief Justice Nathan Heffernan wrote for the court.

"Whether that presumption may be overcome depends upon a good faith assessment by the guardian of several objective factors." He listed the humiliation, and the loss of dignity that result from the persistent wrongful state.

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We salute the student employees of

University Housing
during
National Student Employment Week
April 5-11, 1992

Family Housing
Housing Central Office
Housing Custodial/Maintenance
Residence Hall Dining
Residence Life

We offer a variety of positions in the financial aid office.

Financial Aid Office

Attention
Student Employees

Learn how to make the most of your student employment experience by attending a workshop designed especially for you. Discover:

- How to develop professionally as a student employee
- How to present your experience in cover letters and resumes
- Interviewing techniques that make good impressions

Date: Wednesday, April 8
Time: 7:00 p.m.
Location: Student Center
Illinois Room

We offer a variety of job positions in the financial aid office.

Financial Aid Office

Attention
Student Employees
D E wins four awards in college competition

By Casey Hampton
General Assignment Writer

The Daily Egyptian was awarded four Gold Circle Awards in individual achievement from more than 11,000 other entries from colleges and universities nationwide.

The Columbia Scholastic Press Association’s 9th Annual Gold Circle Awards Competition is the largest awards competition for achievement by student writers, editors, designers and photographers.

Winners were announced last month at the 14th Annual College Press Convention in New York City.

Jade Chao, Daily Egyptian editor-in-chief, won first place in the sports feature category for a series of articles written last summer on<

Top Box Office Hits

- **Mighty Ducks** ($17.3 million)
- **Fried Green Tomatoes** ($11.7 million)
- **Grumpier Old Men** ($11.6 million)
- **Showgirls** ($11.2 million)
- **Strange Brew** ($10.5 million)
- **The Cutting Edge** ($9.1 million)
- **Down and Out in Beirut** ($8.9 million)
- **Two Much** ($8.3 million)
- **J-Fish** ($8.2 million)
- **The Morning Show** ($8.0 million)

Vanity Fair Fashion models display spring styles at show

By Fatima Jarvarek
General Assignment Writer

Vanity Fair Fashion models welcomed spring this weekend with casual outfits in broad arrays of color.

More than 20 African-American models showcased the new styles of clothing.

"Vanity Fair is a student organization to promote fashion interest among the community, and to display the talents of African-American students at SIUC," said Antonio Washington, co-ordinator for the Black Affairs Council that helped stage the event.

Models showed a variety of clothes in all the colors of the rainbow.

Carefully coordinated steps in tune with music made nymphettes of slender models in flowing silk skirts, crispy trousers, capris and wide-brim hats.

"The show was staged professionally, with good backgrounds which I guess took a lot of work," said Daniel Jackson, undecided sophomore, who was in the audience. "The models walked on stage with poise and were cool as can be," he said.

The latest styles to men’s suits were shown in matching shoes and pants with color coordinated vests and ties in bright reds, sunshine yellows, Kelley—greens and sky blues.

**Picture yourself making $1775 a month**

**Interviews Today**

- **April 6**
- **3 p.m. or 6 p.m.
- **Fanner Home 1004**

**Please be Prompt**

**College Credit Available**

**OLD MAIN RESTAURANT**

**MONDAY, APRIL 6**

- **$4.75** Pepper Turkey Corn Chowder
- **$4.75** Soup Du Jour
- **$4.75** Baby Beef Liver w/Onions
- **$3.75** Whipped Potatoes w/Vegetables
- **$3.75** Green Beans
- **$3.75** Wild Rice Soup
- **$3.75** Soup and Salad Bar

**TUESDAY, APRIL 7**

- **$4.75** Cream of Mushroom Soup
- **$4.75** Soup Du Jour
- **$4.75** Chicken Paprika
- **$4.75** Oven Browned Potatoes
- **$4.75** Broccoli Spears
- **$4.75** Creekneck Squash
- **$4.75** Soup & Salad Bar

**WEDNESDAY, APRIL 8**

- **$4.75** Cream of Chicken Soup
- **$4.75** Soup Du Jour
- **$4.75** Beef Teriyaki
- **$4.75** White Rice
- **$4.75** Cauliflower Polonaise
- **$4.75** Press and Mushrooms
- **$4.75** Soup and Salad Bar

**FRIDAY, APRIL 10**

- **$4.50** "Spring Into Nutrition"
- **$4.50** Baked Cod in Cream Sauce
- **$4.50** Broiled Lean Chicken Breast
- **$4.50** Lemon Rice
- **$4.50** Freshly Steamed Array of Mixed Vegetables
- **$4.50** Garden Green Beans w/Cherry Tomatoes
- **$4.50** Minestra Soup + New England Clam Chowder
- **$4.50** Salad Bar featuring "Lite" Fluffy Angel Food Cake w/Strawberries

Come join us for our delicious luncheon buffet every day of the week.

**Hours: 11 am - 1:30 pm daily**

The Old Main Restaurant is located on the 2nd floor in the Student Center

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**DO THE BRIGHT THING**

**ENROLL AT TRITON COLLEGE THIS SUMMER!**

Picking up a few college credits this summer is a breeze— with the help of summer classes at Triton College in River Grove, Ill. Classes are offered at convenient times so you can still fit other activities into your summer schedule! The credits you earn will transfer to most U.S. colleges and universities.

It's easier than you thought to start at Triton. Just call our toll-free number Monday through Thursday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., or on Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. now through May 1.

**1-800-942-7407**

Call today and make this summer count!

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**Student Worker Positions**

**Summer/Fall semesters.**

- **Recreation** for Special Populations

- **Disabled Student Recreation** is looking for students interested in working with people with disabilities.

- **Applicants must have good organizational skills and enthusiasm.**

- **Family Programs** is looking for creative and enthusiastic students interested in working with children.

- **Must be available on weekends.**

- **Deadline to apply for either position is Friday, April 10.**

- **Applicants must have current ACT on file; CWS preferred.**

- **Applications available at Room 135, Rec Center.**
The Third Annual Home Show allows people to comparison shop for such things as home decorating, construction and remodeling. The show includes more than 60 companies and 100 booths. The booths display various types of home improvements. Right, Bob Mich, a sales representative from the Marion branch of Electrolux, demonstrates the latest model to Jim and Sherrri Pope. The Home Show took place April 3-5.

Survey: Rates slide 10 points on conventional mortgages

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Mortgage Bankers Association of America reported fixed rate mortgages eased slightly while applications for 30-year conventional mortgages held a two week slide.

The mortgage banking group said its latest survey of selected member banks showed the average effective rate on the popular 30-year conventional loan eased 10 basis points while the average size of the applications declined 2 percent during the week ending March 27.

Applications by potential homeowners for new mortgages rose 1 percent, the Washington association said, while refinancing applications from existing homeowners remained unchanged at 34 percent of all applications.

The group said its seasonally adjusted basic index for all first time mortgage loans, which uses March 16, 1990 as a base of 100, fell to 160.2 from 170.8 during the previous week.

The MBA purchasing index, which measures applications to purchase a home eased to 123.2, from 127.0 while the MBA refinancing index measuring applications for refinanced mortgage loans fell to 386.9 from 433.5.

The popular 30-year conventional mortgage, including points and fees, eased to 9.3 percent from 9.4 percent last week and 9.2 percent two weeks earlier, the MBA said.

The association noted that a fixed rate, 30-year home loan usually carries 2.3 percent in additional fees.

The mortgage group said the 15-year conventional fixed rate mortgage eased to 9.1 percent from 9.2 percent the week before and 9.1 percent offered two weeks ago.

The 7-year balloon loan, including points and fees of 2.10 percent, eased to 8.8 percent from 8.9 percent last week and 8.8 percent two weeks earlier.

Five-year balloon mortgages, including 2.1 percent in fees, eased to 8.4 percent from 8.6 percent.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY ADVERTISING

Open Rate $7.45 per column inch, per day

Minimum Ad Size: 1 column inch.

Spec: Reservation Deadline: 2pm, 2 days prior to publication

Requirements: All 1 column classified display advertisements are required in have a 2 point border. Other borders are acceptable on larger column widths. Absolutely no reverse advertisements are acceptable in classified display.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

(based on consecutive running dates.) Minimum Ad Size:

1 day.............$0.84 per line, per day

3 days.............$0.84 per line, per day

5 days.............$0.84 per line, per day

10 days............$0.76 per line, per day

20 or more........$0.65 per line, per day

Copy Deadline: 10 days, 1 day prior to publication

SMILE ADVERTISING RATES

$3.10 per inch

Space Reservation Deadline: 2 pm, 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.

The D.E. Classified reaps results.

The D.E. Classified reaps results.

Call 536-3311

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INSURANCE

Motorcycle

Harleys & Others

Auto Standard & High Risk

Health, Life, Boats

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INSURANCE

Motorcycle

Harleys & Others

Auto Standard & High Risk

Health, Life, Boats

AVALA INSURANCE

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Mobile Audio

Bring your best Deal and we'll Beat it to death

935-8183

"The home of professional auto & radiator repairs!"

"Coding System Flush & Inspection ($20.00)"

"Free rides to campus "$25.00" 4 cyl tune-up"

"Air Conditioning Check/Change $19.99" From

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457-8411

"The D.E. Classified reaps results."

"The D.E. Classified reaps results."

Call 536-3311
Mobile Homes

STUDENT PARKING, NICE 3 bunks, $170/20, you may qualify for summer renewal.
COME LIVE WITH 3 other, quiet park, great location, bring a friend. Rents $150/200/300 per month, Clovis 457-2756.
Rental Application. Ask for landlord. Call 923-2423 or 68-2636. 3 bunks, 4½ bath, full kitchen, new, moved in June. Great for college student in Clovis - call 536-6200.

HELP WANTED

NOW HIRING 299/59 to all Ave in & around. Phone 1-800-797-1516.

UNION ENFORCEMENT

DOWNTOWN LOCATION, 575 N. Main, 549·4710.

Rooftops

FEMA BEGINS WORK ON 3/27. FEMA BEGINS WORK ON 3/27.

DOWNSTAIRS 1 bedroom, 1 bath with plumbing and electrical completed, 100% tenants. Egress window. $125/25/50. For information contact 432·6476.

FOR SALE

1 bedroom, 1 bath, large room lot, good location. 687·3107.

Carports for Vehicles

$125 1 room, 1 bath, 2 carports and all things needed to be finished. Call 687·3107 for more info.

20% Discount & Inside Delivery

Call 536·3311 or visit www.advertisers.com for more info.

Positions Available for Summer Semester

Must have ACT on file

Advertising Sales Representatives

•Afternoon work block
•Advertising majors preferred, all others will be considered
•Car helpful, with mileage reimbursement

Dispatch Clerk

•Afternoon work block
•Advertising majors preferred, other majors encouraged
•Depends on experience

Accounts Receivable Clerk

•Preferred accounting major
•3-4 hour work block preferred
•15-20 hours per week preferred

Type Setting Position

•Typing experience helpful
•Macintosh experience optional
•All majors welcome
•Afternoon work block is required (1 pm - 6 pm)

Pick up application in rm. 1259, Communications Bldg. before April 10, 1992.

Equal Opportunity Employer
Comics

Doonesbury by Garry Trudeau

Shoe by Jeff MacNelly

Calvin and Hobbes by Bill Watterson

Mother Goose and Grimm by Mike Peters

Walt Kelly's Pogo by Pete and Carolyn Kelly

Today's Puzzle

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Today's Answers are on page 15
Williams hurdles way into NCAAs as men's track's best top teams

By Karyn Viverto
Sports Writer

Good weather plus good performances equals qualified success for the men's track team at the Tyson Invitational in Knoxville, Ark., this weekend.

Coach Bill Cornell said his team was in an arena, a seven-week stretch of competition, it included Arkansas, NCAA champion, Nebraska, defending Big Eight champion, Georgetown, Oklahoma State and others.

"We had an outstanding meet, and we were happy with the way the team is progressing," Cornell said. "We were blessed with good weather, and we were able to get out on some excellent performances."

**DAWGS, from page 16**

crushing the Dawgs' chance at a comeback. Riggelman said.

"I think we did a very poor job at the plate in the last few innings," he said. "Our hitters were consistently foiled by Puffer's slider and it wasn't even in the strike zone.

"This wasn't the kind of ballgame we've had for the last five or six games. It just didn't seem like the intensity was there."

The Dawgs split the first two games in the series, overcoming the Blue Jays in Game One 3-1, and losing a poorly pitched slugging on Saturday, 14-6, score.

In the first game, senior starter Mike Van Gilder scattered 13 Creighton hits as he won the distance. He struck out four and walked one keeping his record to 3-4 on the season.

Sophomore second baseman Pete Schlosser provided the offense, going two-for-four with a pair of RBIs.

The Dawgs spotted Creighton a seven-run lead in the first inning of Game Two, as the Blue Jays tagged freshman Mike McAdory for six hits and seven runs before he could record an out. Riggelman was unable to overcome the early deficit.

SIUU scored two in the first and two in the fourth, but lost two additional runs because of base running blunders.

In the first, shortstop Cint Smothers single hit but was picked off of first base by Blue Jay hurler Brian O'Connor. Schlosser walked and advanced to third on a double by third baseman Brian Heather, then both runners scored on a double off the base of the right field fence by first baseman Darrin Banne.

In the fourth, left fielder Ed Janke led off with a home run. The电路 circuit was followed by a single from Barton and an RBI double from Cory Jahnke. Right fielder Scott Foster appeared to miss the sign for a hit-and-run, and Covarr was gunned down by a wide, marginal attempt to steal third.

The Blue Jays scored 12 apiece with Creighton pass the Dawgs record at 11-14, 2-4 in Missouri Valley Conference action. The Blue Jays are 18-9, 3-1 in the Valley.

The Salukis take a break today before resuming Tuesday with a game against Evansville at Abe Mankins Field. Riggelman said the Salukis will send Van Gilder to the mound for the 3 pm start.

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Women's track team goes through SEMOtions in flying colors—coach

By Karyn Viverito
Sports Writer

Although the women's track team competed at the SEMO/Oiou relay in Missouri this weekend, it felt as though it were right at home, coach Don DeNoon said.

He said the team performed exceptionally well at the non-scoring invitational, which pitted the Salukis against 31 teams.

DeNoon said the team considered it a home meet and went in thinking that way.

"We won up on Friday, competed, then went home and slept in our own beds," DeNoon said. "Then we went back on Saturday and did it all over again. We were very relaxed."

But he said the relaxed attitude didn't affect the team's intensity against the vast competition.

Jaime Dasher successfully defended her title in the javelin throw with a first place heave of 152-10 to soar her into first place. The qualifying distance for the national championships is 154-5, and DeNoon said he expects her to reach that mark soon.

HOCKEY, from page 16—

playing two contests a season in non-NHL cities both this year in North America.

While the two sides appear close to agreements on many other issues, including bonuses, medical benefits and free agency, the licensing issue is extremely contentious.

Ziegler claimed he offered a proposal to the Players Association that would "almost assure, depending on the NHLPA's projections of future income" $50 million in trading-card revenues. The NHLPA and NHL each secure separate agreements with the trading-card companies, reaping profits individually.

The NHLPA currently makes $11 million annually from the cards.

Ziegler suggests the two sides enter into a joint venture, to create more revenue for everyone to share.

"I'm really pleased with Jaime's performance," DeNoon said. "She is really knocking on the door to nationals."

Dasher said she also was pleased with her throws but could have done without the wind.

"I thought I had some good throws, but the high winds did not work well with the javelin I was using," she said.

Dasher said she tries to concentrate on present and upcoming performances and not worry too much about nationals.

"I wasn't really thinking about nationals at the time, because that is provisional," she said. "I am looking to get a distance of at least 165 feet, and I think that could come in a couple of weeks."

Second-place performances came from Aimee Podgett, with a personal best in the 10,000-meter (37:00.08), and Crystal Constantino in the 100-meter dash (11.84).

The performances by Dasher, Podgett, and Constantino were all conference-leading performances in their respective events.

DeNoon said two other Saluki runners in the 10,000 did exceptionally well, finishing back-to-back. Cathy Kershaw (38:28.8) finished sixth and Karen Gardner (38:30.1) came in seventh.

In the 100-meter hurdles, Becky Coyle (14.47) finished fourth. Her time keeps her standing as second best in the conference.

Long jumper Nicolet Moore came back from feeling ill all week, to bring home an astounding performance (19-7.5). She had a seventh place showing in a combined field and the third-best distance in school history.

The 4x100 meter and 4x200 meter relay teams also fared well. Both received first place finishes.

DeNoon said he feels the invitational was good competition for his athletes, even though it wasn't a scored meet.

"There were at least 22 or 23 Division 1 schools competing with Missouri, Iowa, and Kansas just to name a few," he said.

"Our kids gave respectable performances, and if the meet was scored, I feel we could have taken first or fourth or fifth.

The Salukis' next meet is Friday and Saturday at Eastern Illinois.
Meeting to decide fate of NHL season

Both sides stand pat on proposals

A number of reports have indicated a split among owners. Some owners want to take their proposal off the table and are willing to suffer the playoff losses, while others want to settle the issue quickly.

At a news conference Saturday in Toronto, Ziegler admitted there were differences among owners. "There is a difference of opinion that has existed for the past few weeks," Ziegler said. "The difference is, I guess, whether or not the kind of offer we've been negotiating should be taken off the table because of the $30 million to $50 million loss we're expecting next year."

Ziegler has also indicated that the owners need player help to keep from overextending. "If there is not discipline opposed on the owners, they spend their way out of business," Ziegler said.

The union has rejected these ideas, saying owners wouldn't spend money on higher salaries if they couldn't afford to. "The idea that the players are greedy and don't understand is not the case at all," Goodenow said. "They are playing extra games to address that."

The owners already have agreed to extend the NHL season to 84 games, with each team getting one extra home game and see HOCKEY, page 15

Dawgs lose series, third game to Jays

By Scott Wuerz
Sports Writer

The baseball Salukis dropped the rubber game of a three-game set with Creighton Sunday because of a lack of offensive firepower. The Dawgs, who lost 7-2, were unable to overcome tough Creighton pitching and collected only six hits in the final game. SIUC head coach Sam Riggleman said, "It's not that we did anything badly, but, he said, 'We just didn't do anything remarkably well. The most disappointing thing was that we were in the game, we just didn't make adjustments to their pitchers.'"

The Dawgs, who never led in the contest, pulled 4-2 in the fifth inning on a double by designated hitter Jeff Cwynar and an RBI single by right fielder Scott Forzey. But they were unable to follow through.

The Blue Jays called on right-handed reliever Aaron Puffer in the sixth, and he mesmerized Saluki hitters for four hitless innings, see DAWGS, page 14

Softball team suffers first conference loss

By Norma Wilke
Sports Writer

Last season the SUIC softball team went undefeated in Gateway Conference games, but the Salukis lost out on a chance to repeat. SUIC lost to Drake Friday in the first game of a doubleheader 1-0. They played one extra inning in the second game before it was called a 5-5 tie. The Salukis dropped to 2-1 in the conference and 19-12-1 overall.

Coach Kay Brechtelsbauer said the first game could have been anyone's game. "The first game was a tremendous game," she said. "It was a well played game by both teams. They scored one run we didn't. That's as simple as it is. There wasn't anything wrong with the Salukis."

"We saw an excellent pitcher. We had our chances and didn't quite do it, they said. I'm certainly not disappointed in any of the players because I think they played well enough to win."

The Bulldogs scored their only run off junior Angie Mick, 8-4, in the fifth. Second baseman Kris Cox tripled, and first baseman Mary Bender followed with a two-run double.

Bulldog pitcher Laurie Bowden fielded only two hits: freshman first baseman Marlo Pecoraro and junior center fielder Karrie Irvin each had one. Mick gave up five hits, three of which were in the fifth inning.

Brechtelsbauer said the second game was a give-away. "(SUIC) should have won that game," she said. "They scored five runs, and four of the five runs were give-aways. It was a lack of communication. We just weren't sharp defensively. That's why we ended up in the tie."

Drake scored two runs in the first inning on a double by designated player Aimee Sawdey. The Salukis came back in the second inning with four runs.

Senior Cheryl Venonksky singled with the bases loaded to bring in one runner. Senior Kim Johannsen followed with another single to score two. Junior Colleen Holloway walked, and Irvin followed with an RBI single.

Cox reached base and scored on a single from catcher Maria Mikuska to give Drake another run in the fourth. The Salukis scored one more run in fifth on a single by sophomore designated player Jenny Klotz.

In the sixth inning, the Bulldogs scored two runs on an error by freshman pitcher Shelly Lane. Lane threw the ball into right field trying to get center fielder Kerri Przybyszki at first, and two runs scored.

Lane pitched the last three innings after senior Dele Darnell struggled in the fifth.
Daily Egyptian

Housing Guide

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale Monday, April 6, 1992, 16 Pages

HOUSING RATE AT SIUC LOWER THAN AT U OF I
—Story on page 5

CITY MARKET SHIFTS FROM RENT TO BUY
—Story on page 8

CITY, CAMPUS CHANGE TO FIT LIVING NEEDS
—Story on page 6

FAMILIES FIND HOUSING ON, OFF CAMPUS
—Story on page 12
Students who choose to live off campus may avoid hassles by reading fine print

By Christy M. Gutowski  
Special Assignment Writer

Students searching for off-campus housing can avoid problems with landlords if they review the contract before signing on the dotted line.

Renters should look for many specifications before signing a contract, said Steve Rogers, a licensed attorney at the Students' Legal Assistance Office.

"People living in rental housing facilities in Carbondale should be very careful when deciding where they're renting," he said.

A lease is a contract containing legal rights and obligations between the landlord and the tenant. The lease gives the tenant the right of possession with the landlord being compensated by rent payment, except for those rights explicitly stated in the lease.

A lease is an agreement between two parties and is not written in stone until signed, Rogers said.

"The lease is open to negotiations," he said. "It's important that you read the whole contract and bring it to an attorney to review."  

"The model lease is fair to both parties," he said. Jack Sullivan, president of the Undergraduate Student Government and director of the Landlord-Tenant Union, said a real problem occurs when prospective tenants do not read the contract.

"The most important thing to do when renting housing is to have a copy of the contract, read it over and bring it to the student lawyers," he said.

Students should make sure a provision is included in their contract about subleasing, Sullivan said.

The landlord should give written approval or disapproval in regards to subleasing, as most contracts offer a 12-month period.

The Landlord-Tenant Union arbitrates between students and landlords when problems arise, Sullivan said.

"We don't make judgement calls," he said. "We try to distinguish between real problems and average complaints."  

A student should carefully examine future living units and document any damages the premises contain before signing the contract.

Index to Housing Guide

Proposal limits student parking  
Renters should consider safety  
SIUC more accessible to disabled  
Fighting roomies offered advice  
Greek houses an alternative  
City zoning restricts students  
Some prefer rural living  
RAs train to help residents

Daily Egyptian

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A student should carefully examine future living units and document any damages the premises contain before signing the contract.

Checklist before signing a housing contract

1. thoroughly inspect residence  
2. record damages  
3. check city code and zoning laws  
4. specify owner's and renter's responsibilities  
5. read contract  
6. have a lawyer review

"Make a list of the damages and get the landlord's signature verifying these damages," Rogers said.

Documentation of damages can prevent any problems from occurring in the future, said Donald Monty, communications development director in Carbondale.

"Tenants should note any damages and get a copy of the inspection so no disputes between parties about the condition of the property results," he said.

The Landlord-Tenant Union provides students with check-in and check-out sheets to evaluate the conditions of the facilities.

Students should make sure provisions are included in the contract about repair policies, pets and praying for bugs, Sullivan said.

Rental facilities are a major part of the housing market in Carbondale, with more than two-thirds of the housing units occupied as rental dwellings.

see CONTRACTS, page 11
NOBODY BEATS STEVENSON ARMS

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Committee: Restrict
parking for students

Students living within one mile of campus
to park past Arena, walk if plan approved

By Casey Hampton
Special Assignment Writer

A proposal weaving its way to the Traffic
and Parking Committee, which calls for the
creation of a perimeter around campus,
could leave students living within the
boundary walking.

The University Ad Hoc Committee to
Revise the Traffic and Parking Regulations
made recommendations to the standing
commitee to alleviate the parking
congestion on campus.

The proposal would require all students
living within a jagged one-mile perimeter
of campus to walk or park only in Lot 56 past
the Arena, which targets many of the larger
apartment complexes near campus.

But apartment managers within the
boundary do not seem concerned that
students may move farther from campus
to maintain campus parking privileges.

Whatever the University decides, there
has to be a reason behind it whether
students and we like it or not," said Chris
Rogers, manager of Lewis Park
Apartments.

Lewis Park, which has a potential
occupancy of about 1,000 people, is one of
the larger housing units within the proposed
boundary.

Although she acknowledged the
possibility of students moving outside the
perimeter, Rogers said limited housing will
keep students from leaving in masses.

"I'm sure all apartments (within the
larger boundary) will be affected," she said. "But
how much closer to campus can you get
than here?"

While many of the residents own cars,
most find it just as easy to walk, Rogers
said.

The short distance to campus also is the
reason the management at Meadowridge
Apartments, which house around 200
people, is not concerned about the proposal.

"I don't think it will affect us because it's
walking distance," said Kimberly Smith,
Meadowridge manager for rental property
and secretary. "That's always a selling
point."

Hubert Chapman, owner of Bel-Aire
Mobile Home Park, said the mile-perimeter
would be a welcomed addition to the
University.

"Americans are used to having everythin
convenient and suitable, and you just can't
do that anymore—there's too many people," he
said.

"Students won't want it because (driving)
is a form of habit, but I'd like to see there
have a mile perimeter to relieve
congestion," Chapman said.

Bill Semioli, a senior in political science
from Rochester Mills, Mich., lives in Bel-
Aire Mobile Home Park and drives to
campus daily.

Although he only lives a block from
campus, he has classes that are nearly a
mile away, he said.

"I'm a senior and for four years
(University officials) have said you can't
get a parking sticker until your junior or
senior year," he said.

And now they're telling people who are
finally going to get them that they can't
have one."

Semioli, who disagreed with the
apartment complexes' management, said
the perimeter will drive out students who
have dependable cars.

"There's a lot of good housing out there," he
said. "If that's what it takes, students will
move out past the mile."
SIUC housing rates below U of I

By Brandi Tipps
Special Assignment Writer

When compared to housing rates at other universities, SIUC falls below the rates at University of Illinois, ranks about even with rates at Northern Illinois University and slightly above the rates at Illinois State University, said an official from University Housing.

A double occupancy room on-campus at SIUC with 20 meals for fall/spring school year costs $2,880. But a recent housing increase has pushed the cost up to $3,024 beginning fall '92. Single rooms are an additional $738 a school year.

In comparison, the University of Illinois in Champaign, which has the highest on-campus housing housing costs among Illinois public universities, costs $3,886 for a fall/spring school year. This does not include air conditioning which costs an extra $100.

Single occupancy rooms with 20 meals cost $4,470 a U of I.

Ranking just below the cost of SIUC is Western Illinois University, with a double occupancy room and 18 meals a week costing $2,609 a school year. A single room with 18 meals a week costs $3,569 a school year.

Northern Illinois University offers double rooms ranging from $2,840 to $2,870 a school year, depending on the number of students in the building. An additional $950 a year is charged for single occupancy rooms.

Eastern Illinois University offers a double room for $2,694. Single rooms are an additional $850 a school year.

Illinois State boasts the least expensive university housing rates in the state, $2,648 for a double room. Single occupancy rooms are an extra $400 a year.

Edward Jones, SIUC director of University Housing, said all universities are looking to achieve a cost service balance, which means students are paying more for housing in accordance to the services they receive.

"If a university drops the housing rates too low in order to offer the projects, repairs and activities it wants to do, Jones said. But if the price is too high, then the university is not staying competitive."

The difference in housing rates among the various schools depends on several factors—the most important being the university's budget, Jones said. Also important is the cheaper services that schools offer to suppliers or manufacturers receive, he said.

Joe Miller, associate director of housing for business at U of I, said his university has tried to compare its budget with other school's budgets to determine why there is such a dramatic difference in cost. But he said this is a difficult comparison to make.

Miller said one possible reason for the dramatic difference in the cost of housing at U of I is compared to other state schools that some schools furnish maintenance and/or utilities and therefore the housing department does not have to provide for the cost of those in its housing rates.

The U of I also has to pay a 5-percent overhead charge to the university and Miller said he does not know if other schools have to pay that as well.

The SIUC Department of Housing has to pay an overhead charge but not for building rentals, said Donald Ballestero, the assistant director of housing for SIUC.

Ballestero said the department has to pay an overhead charge for services from the Physical Plant such as painters, electricians and refrigeration.

"The charge is around 30 percent and is incorporated into the rates the University charges for a room on campus," he said.


Replacements prompt rise in housing rates

By Brandi Tipps
Special Assignment Writer

Students will be digging deeper in their pockets if they want to live on campus next year because of housing renovations.

The latest 5-percent increase, approved last month, will amount to an extra $144 for fall and spring semester for each student.

A double occupancy room at Brush Towers, University Park or Thompson Point with 20 meals a week costs $3,024 for fall and spring semesters.

An increase of about 4.8 percent also has been approved for apartment rentals in Southern Hills and Evergreen Terrace. This increase would amount to about $12 to $15 a month.

SIUC President John C. Gauvin said the increase was needed to keep up with inflation and will help pay off bonds bought to pay for the residence halls.

Because of the decrease in traditional freshman enrollment, the vacancies in the residence halls have resulted in decreased revenues, said Jack Sedlmaier, president of the Undergraduate Student Government.

Edward Jones, director of University Housing at SIUC, said the shortfall in occupancy is not really a part of the increase in the rates.

The University made up for the vacancies by offering more single rooms, which are $738 more for a full school year, no longer offering Saturday morning breakfast and having only one cafeteria on each campus on the weekends, he said.

"If we raised the rates only to meet the costs of the shortfall in occupancy, the increase would be more than 5 percent," Jones said.

see RENOVATIONS page 15

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SIUC dorm packages

Single room only. $2,504.00
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Double room and board contract at Thompson Point. $3,830.00
Double room and food contract at Thompson Point. $3,024.00

"All food contracts include 20 meals."
Housing through the years

By Brian Gross
Special Assignment Writer

The first student housing in Carbondale provided a bed, meals and a place to study. The University had no dormitories, so local residents put students up in their homes.

Today student housing serves as a social center where men and women live on the same floor and buildings come complete with air conditioning, microwaves and cable TV.

The first annual University catalog, printed in the 1800s, promoted Carbondale as a place that had “perhaps fewer temptations to idleness and dissipation ... Parents may be assured that their children will be safe as in any school away from home.”

A line was added in the 1898-99 catalog to read, “Carbondale has no saloons.”

Evalyn Cockrell Ewing, who graduated in 1933, lived in a private home with as many as five other girls.

“The family had to sleep out in the dining room,” Ewing said. “It was a little bit crowded. I guess they needed the extra money. We paid $7 a week, and the wife fixed the meals and provided laundry facilities.”

Rooming house rules were drawn up for off-campus housing in 1912:

- No men and women together,
- Houses had to be lighted and heated (until 10 p.m.) and clean, quiet and orderly,
- Social calls were limited to Friday and Saturday nights.

Before on-campus housing evolved, students had to seek entertainment in other places. Ewing said couples would go to the show, the ice cream place or basketball games.

“We walked because not many of the fellows had cars,” she said. “We heard of some houses with eight to 10 fellows who would bring beer back, but it wasn’t at all like that at the girls’ houses.”

Ellen Todd Whitney, who graduated in 1941, remembers things a little differently.

“There were no rules against alcohol because they just assumed you didn’t drink, but almost everybody did,” Whitney said. “There were lots of taverns.”

Whitney, an honor roll student, also lived in a house and said there were few rules for students who made honor roll.

“The first dormitory was built until 1912. Anthony Hall, which houses the offices of the president today, was designed to house 70 female students. It cost $4 a week.”

Male students formed cooperative houses during the Depression, and the number of cooperatives grew by 1942. The University became concerned about cases of malnourishment among students who tried to live on $1 a week for food, according to an article by E. G. Lenz, a professor at the time.

A can opener was often their only eating utensil, Lenz wrote.

Frederick Dinkelman, who graduated in 1942, lived in a private home and a cooperative house in which several students shared costs and housework.

“I made a lot of friends,” he said. “It was just the guys, so there were not too many rules. We hired somebody to do the cooking. We had some rules about the curfew, and there was no alcohol in the house. If we wanted something to drink, we’d go to the tavern. At the house, we would just get together to play cards.”

With more people going to college after World War II, the expanding University was forced to find more housing for students.

In the 1940s the University searched for and obtained 35 old barracks from a prisoner of war camp in Oklahoma to house male students.

Woody Hall was built in the early 1950s to house 450 students. Campus housing rates had soared to $15 a week in 1953. Out of 2,904 students, 307 lived in campus dormitories.

The campus did not have eating facilities until 1943, when a cafeteria was started at the corner of Chautauqua and Thompson streets.

The areas where African Americans were permitted to live was receding toward the northeast section of Carbondale in 1953, according to a history of housing compiled by Mabel Pallam Sattag. The University did not discriminate by race, and African American students were allowed to live in dormitories, but it was expected that few would be able to afford living in the new Woody Hall. African Americans could eat in the campus and Regent cafeterias, but they were not allowed in downtown eating places.

The University campus designs for 1953 planned more women’s dormitories for the east side of campus around Woody Hall. The men’s residence area was planned for the west side at Thompson Point.

Even in the 1960s, women and men were not allowed together in the same residence halls. By 1989, condoms were available in dormitories.

In 1966, Neely Hall opened as a women’s dormitory. The residents who lived there had set hours when they had to return to the building for the night.

“We had curfews in those days,” said Jamie Corr, who lived in Neely Hall in 1966. “I remember running for the door several times. They did night checks, and I made it by the skin of my teeth a couple of times. If the lady at the door would look out and see us yelling and screaming, she’d wait for us.”

Many residents protested the women’s hours a day gradually things changed. The rules were changed first to allow students to keep their own hours if they were 21 or if they had parental consent, but by 1971 the Board of Trustees eliminated all restrictions on women’s hours.

Corr said Neely, as an all-women dormitory in the 1960s, had strict rules.

“But I can remember a few guys sneaking in downstairs,” she said. “Nobody knew ever who was in the rooms, but social drinking was different. There were a lot of events outside, so there wasn’t any reason to drink in the dorm.”

As the University was constructing new dormitories to house students, a similar buildings boom was going on in Carbondale. Many private dormitories and apartments were built in the city in the 1960s.

El Wolter, a 1968 graduate, chose to live off campus in Lincoln Village Apartments, 2012 S. Illinois Ave. A lot of students wanted to get away from the campus dorms because they were noisy and had little privacy, Wolter said.
Safety first

Security of area important for students living in off-campus housing

By John McCadd
Special Assignment Writer

When looking for a place to live, prospective renters of off-campus housing, especially those living off campus for the first time, need to be aware of precautionary and security aspects.

Real estate manager Bonnie Owen said she tries to inform renters of the importance of security and awareness.

"Many students haven't lived off campus or away from their parents before, and they can sometimes be vulnerable," she said. "I'll even tell (renters) the simplest things like 'lock your doors at all times,' because a lot of them don't." Carbondale police officer Kent Burns said two of the major security areas students should evaluate when searching for housing are building security and natural security. Students should inspect both the front and back doors for solid wood or metal construction and students probably are more secure if the locks are deadbolts with one-inch throws. Burns said.

"Another important thing students should look for is the level of 'natural security' provided by the building," Burns said. "These include factors such as the natural visibility of the house to the public and the general population of the area. Students also should consider renting in well lit neighborhoods."

"Students should also examine the overall condition of the neighborhood, such as the extent to which property is kept up," he said. "Even if the place you intend to lease is pretty nice, be wary if the rest of the neighborhood isn't."

The "neighborhood" concept of evaluation is an important factor in the process of the student's search for housing. Burns said. But actual burglaries are not restricted to poorly kept neighborhoods.

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Shifting market trend in housing rental

Some students looking at long range aspect of renting, choose to purchase mobile homes to save, make money

By Todd Welvaert
Special Assignment Writer

In the past the Carbondale housing market has been a renter-dominated market, but a few students have begun to change that trend.

Some students have decided it is a better deal to buy in Carbondale rather than rent.

"It's obviously a renter's market because of the University," said Mark Allen, an SIUC junior in business management. "I decided to invest in a property than pour money into rent for four years. At least this way I can sell the property and recoup some of my money."

Allen took a loan from his parents when he was a freshman at SIUC and purchased a "slightly run down mobile home."

"We put a little money into it and I hope to sell it or rent it after graduation," he said. "It just didn't make too much sense to pay $300 a month for four years and not get anything out of it."

For students, mobile homes may be the only affordable housing to purchase while attending the University. Hubert Chapman, owner/operator of the Wildwood Mobile Home Supply, said a student could purchase a used mobile home from $1,500 to $2,000 or a new one for $15,000 to $25,000.

"It's probably the most economical way for a student to come down here and live," Chapman said. "You can buy a really nice used mobile home for $5,000 and live in it for 15 years and get close so what you paid for it. I have mobile homes sitting on the lot I have sold six or seven times."

John Bergin, an SIUC mechanical engineering junior, said he bought his mobile home as an investment against his education loans.

"In my freshman year I lived in the dorms and I thought I was a rip off," Bergin said. "I then moved into a mobile home that my roommate's parents owned. I basically paid his bills and paid for him to go out and have fun with my rent money. I figured I could do the same thing."

Bergin began searching for a mobile home and found one in the same park that he was living in.

"I borrowed the money from my sister and got down to work," he said.

Since his initial $4,200 purchase, Bergin has put a new floor into the bathroom, wall-papered, carpeted and installed a washer and dryer and a new gas heater.

"I probably have put around $1,000 in the mobile home and the three of us (Bergin, his roommates and his girlfriend) have put 50 to 100 hours apiece in labor," he said. "The more you do yourself, the more money you will save. Fixing it up has been a little trial and error, but it wasn't too bad."

Bergin said being a landlord and tenant has been a double-edged sword.

"It's not so bad. You have to watch who you choose as a roommate," he said. "It can tear a friendship apart or make it a lot closer. We had a lease drawn up and made it very business-like so the friendship stuff would not get in the way in case something didn't work out."

Bergin pays $90 a month in lot rent and his share of the utilities and said his roommate covers most of the loan payment of the mobile home.

Aside from mobile homes, students usually stay away from purchasing houses because of the cost. The median price for a owner occupied house in Carbondale is $54,800, more than what most students would want to pay.

see MOBILE page 15

Carbondale's housing market has been dominated by students who rent from local realtors, but investing in mobile homes has become another attractive option.

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People with disabilities find solution to housing

By Sherri L. Wilcox
Special Assignment Writer

The yearly housing search can be a frustrating time for everyone, but for students with disabilities, the search can seem endless with few available options.

The University offers housing for students with disabilities in the Thompson Point residence halls on the west side of campus.

The first floors of each of the 11 buildings is equipped with wide, automatic doors for entry, and modifications have been updated within some first-floor rooms during the last year.

In each building, the first rooms on the first floor are equipped with special door handles, grab bars, wheelchair-accessible doorways, shower seats and lowered closet rods.

The University has just completed modifying two additional rooms in Steagall Hall.

Lois Naegle, associate coordinator of Disabled Student Services, said new modifications include roll-in showers, full-turn access in bathrooms, and lowered sinks, phones, and closets.

Also, more handicapped-only parking spots have been added within the Thompson Point residence area this year.

Naegle said extra spots are added depending on how many handicapped parking stickers are issued.

"The number can change from year to see DISABILITIES, page 11"

Additions to state law protect tenants from unfair treatment

By John McCadd
Special Assignment Writer

Two recent additions to the Rental Property Service Act will expand tenant remedies when electrical services are terminated.

The initial statutes were passed to protect tenants against landlords who were required by their leases to pay for utility service but failed to do so, causing the tenant to lose water, gas or electricity, according to a press release from the Land of Lincoln Legal Assistance Foundation in Murphysboro.

According to the additions to this act, as of Jan. 1, "Landlords shall not cause or request utility service to tenants to be interrupted, discontinued, or terminated in an occupied building by nonpayment of bills or tampering with equipment or lines."

If the landlord does cause termination of service by one means outlined above, tenants are entitled to money damages.

Paul Mantons, a Land of Lincoln Legal Assistance Foundation staff attorney, said this is a common problem in the 13 counties his organization serves.

"Landlords are always taking matters into their own hands and engaging in self help."

Mantons said. "They forget that the only way to remove tenants is through court action."

In addition to tampering with power lines, Mantons said landlords have damaged property in ways such as removing tenants' doors, stealing property and blocking driveways.

Another addition to the act protects the tenant against paying not only for their service but also for the service of other tenants or common areas in a building.

This might occur when a building has one utility meter shared by two or more apartments.

"The paragraph says that landlords must provide the tenant with written statements setting forth all areas represented by one meter," Mantons said. "Landlords must also present copies of all utility bills from the last 12 months."

This must be done before the landlord offers a lease or accepts a security deposit from prospective tenants.

This addition to the act is not effective until July 1, 1992.

In the meantime, students should read all leases carefully and have another person examine the lease. Carbondale police said.

When I was here during spring break," Ronseid said. "The door on the trailer only has a chain lock and a lock in the door handle that can be turned only from the inside of the trailer."

Another area prospective renters need to look for is flexible contracts.

Margie Morefield, the on-site property manager of SugarTree and Country Club Circle Apartments, said SugarTone offers 3 month- to 12 month leases for prospective renters, and require a security deposit of $175 for each tenant.

"We try to be as flexible as we can because there are many places around Carbondale where the students are often taken advantage of and we are trying to avoid that," Morefield said.

Some landlords include yard and trash service in the price of apartment rental.

Vorefield said students living in an apartment can expect to pay electricity, telephone and cable bills.

Some landlords include the price of water, trash and sewage in the price of rent, while others may require the tenant to pay for those services.

Evingham said there are a number of things students should look at when comparing apartments, houses, and trailers to find what is best for their needs.

Evingham suggested turning on faucets, showers and toilets to make sure water pressure is sufficient; looking for indicators of how living in the place will be in winter and summer; checking the security of the rental and its neighborhood and make sure the landlord is someone that is easy or available to work with in times of need.

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ASSISTANTS, from page 16

"I was a resident fellow at the apartments and had a pretty nice room to myself," he said. "They were efficiency apartments and at the time real modern. We had to do our own cooking." 

Wollet said as a resident fellow he was responsible to police his floor. 

If he thought somebody got in trouble, he said, "Once a fellow from Cicero came in drunk at 2 a.m. He had tried to steal a lamp from a party, and the owner made him eat the lamp. He was bleeding and throwing up on the floor, so I had to take him to the emergency room."

In the 1970s, the University tried putting three people in one room, and students said they did not mind, but by 1991 the residence halls had a shortage of roomsmates.

Air conditioning was added between 1978 and 1981, and the University claimed to be the first with all air conditioned dorms.

Smoke detectors were installed in 1981 to comply with state law.

Cable was installed in the dormitories in 1991, and students had so many electrical appliances that wiring needed rewiring.

Alcohol is prohibited from most residence halls, except for dorms designated for students 21 years old. But students still try to sneak alcohol in and many succeed, said Brian Forbes, who worked in 1989 at the lobby desk at Mae Smith tower and as a student resident assistant.

"You can’t catch them all, but I’ve been to the U of I, Normal and Mizzou, and our dorms are pretty calm," Forbes said.

DORMS, from page 6

"The training is very thorough," Bartels said. "It helps you deal with confrontation skills and how to develop programs."

One of the training events called "Incident Hall" involves returning RAs setting up mock situations for new RAs to confront.

"They are very extreme," Bartels said. "They teach you how to deal with suicide, with date rape, or if you suspect a student has an alcohol problem and how to deal with it tactfully. That kind of stuff is rare, but you have to know how to deal with it."

Troy Nowak, a sophomore in zoology from Sieger and an RA applicant, said most students are not aware of the RAs purpose.

"It's not just for disciplinary reasons," Nowak said. "Though sometimes it might seem like it. They're just trying to get people to interact with each other. That's why they have the movies and meetings. What they do is try to get people together, make friends and get to know people in their building besides those on their floor."

Kirk said there is more to being an RA than free room and board.

RAs are expected to develop eight programs for their floor throughout the year: two education, two recreation, two social and two cultural. RAs also have a lot of paperwork, including weekly reports on interactions with the residents, incident reports and judicial affairs discipline reports.

"I don't think people realize how much paperwork there is," Bartels said, "or how much goes into it."

Recently two RAs were arrested in connection with a burglary at the AMC University Place 8 Theater. Both were released and relocated to other housing.

"It's disquieting and embarrassing that it happened," Kirk said. "In terms of the number of people that work as RAs, the record looks awfully good. I hope people won't judge the other RAs on those few."

In the case where RAs have to be released from their contracts, new selections are made from the "maybe" pool.

"We were fortunate in that we were in the middle of selections for next year," Kirk said. Bartels said his personal complaint is popular misconceptions about RAs.

"My pet peeve is people who say RAs run in cliques," he said. "RAs hold together because they train together. They're your support system. You're too far from home and you can't rely on your residents. We don't think we're better than the residents, we hang together because we depend on each other."
SECURITY, from page 7

"Burglary hits people in all areas from the east side to the west and throughout all economic levels," Burns added.

Krista Fitzpatrick, a junior in health education, who lives on Carbondale's east side said she believes her house is not vulnerable to attacks, despite the house's proximity to lower income area.

"If you have common sense and watch your step, no matter where you live, you shouldn't have any fear," she said.

Despite the frequency of the burglaries in a given area could be outlined in Kent Burns' "trade-off" theory of security, which says the amount of burglaries in a given area is contingent upon the population of the area.

"One basic rule of thumb, however, is that an area with a larger number of potential felons is more likely to have a lot of burglaries," he said. "The trade-off exists in areas with a higher number of potential felons since there are more people to witness what's going on."

CONTRACT, from page 2

with check-in and check-out sheets to evaluate the conditions of the facilities.

Students should make sure provisions are included in the contract about repair policies, pets and spraying for bugs, Sullivan said.

All facilities are a major part of the housing market in Carbondale, with more than two-thirds of the housing units occupied as rental dwellings.

In 1993, 6,817 occupied facilities in Carbondale were rental dwellings, excluding dormitories, compared to only 2,769 owner occupied, according to Monty said.

A contract also should contain information concerning city code and zoning speciﬁcations, he said.

An R1 is deﬁned by the city as a residence for no more than four unrelated people, usually in a residential area.

"Make sure it is clear in the contract how many tenants and what relationships are allowed to reside within the premises," Monty said.

A contract should contain speciﬁcations for responsibility for the property, including keeping any items in the lease, he said.

"The lease should articulate who is responsible for payment of utilities like cutting grass, shoveling sidewalks and hauling trash," Monty said. "These are some problems the city will ticket who ever it can find."

"If there is ever a fire on the south end of the hall, we have to depend on the other guys to carry us out of the building," he said. "A ramp would really help."

"A ramp would really help," Monty said.

Nagle said there have been more modiﬁcation requests recently because new students know what the law requires.

"People are more aware of what they are entitled to and they are asking for it," she said.

"Two popular requests are ﬂashing ﬁre alarms for deaf students and braille stickers on elevators for the blind.

Off-campus housing is an option for students unsatisﬁed with life in the dorms. There are many apartments in Carbondale designed for people using wheelchairs.

Carbondale Towers and Mill Street Apartments both located across the street from campus at 810 W. Mill St., offer housing options for people with disabilities and senior citizens.

The Field Apartments, located at 700 S. Lewis, devotes its business to housing for people with disabilities and their families.

Lee Smith, a senior in Educational Psychology, moved out of the dorms and into Carbondale Towers in 1981, because at that time, the accommodations the University offered were not adequate. "Housing wasn't meeting my needs," he said.

"It was really cramped, and I had a lot of noise," Smith said. "Also, the neighborhood was horrible. They had benches and grab bars, but we were not big enough to turn a chair around in, and it just wasn't accessible."

Since then, Smith said campus housing has improved tremendously.

"Compared to what it was, it is wonderful now," he said. "Of course, there is always room for improvement, but I would be hard pressed to think of any right now."

In addition, there are many other complexes in Carbondale offering several options for people with disabilities. Students can ﬁnd out about what is offered on campus by contacting the campus management ofﬁces or by obtaining a housing list from the University Housing.

Look for the White Fence

By Kristi Dominger
Special Assignment Writer

Finding a compatible roommate is not easy, but SIUC has some tips to offer students who do not want to be ripping their hair out after three months of living with one another.

SIUC Housing suggests students consider the hours they keep, the level of neatness they expect and the purpose they plan for the room when choosing a roommate.

Off-campus housing has options for choosing roommates, and if personalities still clash, students are not stuck with the roommate they put.

Steve Kirk, assistant director of housing and residence life, said the two major questions his department asks when assigning roommates are whether students want to live in a student or a regular ﬂoor and whether they want a smoking or non-smoking roommate.

Kirk said roommate requests must be mutual. People wanting to live together usually request this arrangement early in the process, he said.

"There is a good likelihood of matching," Kirk said. "Returning students can pick their roommates and particular rooms they want to live in."

Resident Assistant Andy Baker said it is not always a wise decision to choose to live with your best friend. "I would suggest choosing someone you get along with, but that you don't hang out with," he said. Baker, a senior in microcomputer technology from Springfield, said. "If you can go your separate ways during the day, but still get along, you will be good roommates."

Baker, the third ﬂoor Neely Hall resident assistant, said if roommates are best friends, they are spending all of their time together, which can lead to conﬂicts.

"If students simply cannot get along with their roommate, there is a process they can go through to get a space change," Baker said.

Baker said most switches are made because roommates do not get along. But some are made because students want to live with a friend.

First the roommates need to go to their RA with the complaint they have about living together, Baker said.

The RA will try to help solve the differences, but if no solution is found, the students must try to resolve the problem if there is someone willing to switch rooms with them.

"All four people involved have to agree on the switch," Baker said. "For example, a set of roommates does not get along, and they find another set of roommates who do get along with each of them. If all four people agree to the switch, the space change can be made."

Baker said a space change cannot be made in the fall until after at least two weeks.

Since August, the housing ofﬁce has processed 662 space change forms, Kirk said. Last school year, 682 requests were processed, he said.
Families find housing variety to suit needs

By Fatima Javvekar
Special Assignment Writer

Housing options abound both on and off campus for students juggling a family and classes.

Bucky Rericha, undergraduate in early childhood, said she likes the off-campus housing because of its convenience and all the options it has.

Rericha was married last year and lives at Evergreen Terrace, one of two SIUC family housing programs.

"Evergreen Terrace has a housing program which offers everything a family needs to be comfortable," she said.

SIUC-approved residences at Southern Hills and Evergreen Terrace provide one, two and three bedroom apartments, as well as efficiencies and studios: for as many as 400 families.

In addition to providing residents with the security of living in a University-managed housing complex, on-campus areas offer community development programs for the residents.

"Married students, single parents and families reside at the Terrace in inexpensive apartments," said Cathy Hunter, assistant director of University Housing.

Rents range from $260 to $300, depending on the number of bedrooms. At Southern Hills this includes utilities such as water, sewer, heat, trash and electricity. At Evergreen Terrace, the utilities do not include electricity.

"We see the house with us, because we are part of the University system," Hunter said. "We provide the best that we can, with our residents in mind, and as in the case of many - So-schimp Hills residents, many people do not have access to transportation to and from campus."

In addition, some families are attracted to Evergreen Terrace because of its location in a quiet part of town, and close access to school districts for children.

"I think 98 percent of the intact family aid for member family housing, said most children at the Terrace have aunts and uncles around them, and having a place to call home is important," said Amy Goodhart,INTER Greek Council, said the main benefit of living in a society house is the home-like atmosphere.

"Living in the house is more like living in a home than living in dorm rooms," said Goodhart, a member of the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority. "We use the kids' equipment, eat together, and even have a house mother."

Tom Casson, Alpha Tau Omega member, said living in the house was a must for him.

"In high school, I used to date with a day to day event from the fracter. The ATO house is located on Greek Row, west of campus.

"With 46 guys around you in the house, it keeps you on track on everything," he said. "By far, living in the house is better than living in the apartment I used to live in."

Most of the spontaneous events of the house is the main reason Brent Booker has not living in his fraternity house.

"Most of the spontaneous events of the house is the main reason Brent Booker has not living in his fraternity house.

"I want to move into the house next year," Booker said. "You do not get to see and be a part of everything that goes on in the house when you do not live in it."

Stephan Surratt, a sophomore in visual communication from Beardstown, said she plans to move into the Sigma Kappa Sorority house next year.

"I think you do miss out of some aspects by not living in the house, like spontaneous events," said Surratt, a Sigma Kappa pledge.

There are 24 fraternities and sororities in the Greek system, though not all have houses and are located in the same location.

Tony Svac, president of Pi Kappa Alpha, roomed with his fraternity brothers in their house on 516 South University St.

"Our social events are different from those off campus," he said. "We can do a variety of things that we would not be able to do on campus, like going bowling or else."

Jami Garegnani, a junior in computer information processing, watches her daughter Amanda Garegnani, 7, play with other children at the Terrace. The Garegnani's are from Joliet.

"We have very busy kids, we have to sign up anywhere, it's not as fun," she said.

"We have to sign up for day care for both kids," she added. "That is an added cost."
Spnn~
Owen groups of unrelated people. Moving off campus need to be
said. are occu pying a dwelling. Monty zoning problems than surround-
ing towns in the area because it is the home of a university, he said.
“We have talked to people in other college towns and everyone just tries to deal with their situation in the best way,” Monty said.
A representative of Bonnie Owen Realtors of Carbondale said the agency rents to about 800 SIUC students a year, and they take time to warn students about zoning ordinances before students sign a lease.
The most common zoning violation is to illegally occupy a dwelling, Monty said.
“Too many unrelated persons are living together in an area zoned for families,” Monty said.
“We usually run into problems when a group of people who are unrelated are living in agriculture, rural residential or R1 zones intended for families.”
Carbondale is divided into several different types of zones that determine where groups of people can live.
Zoning is done to protect areas where there is a high concentration of families, Monty said.
Each zone has a maximum occupancy description. R1 zones allow a family plus one person not related to the family to live in a dwelling. R2 and R3 zones, which include duplexes up to eight-unit dwellings, allow two people for the first 300 feet of floor area plus one person for each additional 280 feet squared.
There are planned development districts similar to R3 zones and planned mobile home districts.
There also are agricultural zones where a house can be built if there are five acres and rural residential zones, where a house may be built if one acre is owned.
From May 1990 to May 1991, 17 citations were issued for maximum occupancy and 32 housing situations were investigated.
From May 1, 1991 to March 26, 1991, 29 citations were issued for zoning violations reported by the city planning staff. A residence with too many cars parked at or near the house also is a violation, Monty said.
“The presence of a lot of cars is a good indication there’s a lot of people living there,” he said.
“If there are cars parked in the front yard, it’s a violation.”
But if a landlord does not bring this up, potential renters need to ask because they will be held responsible. Monty said the most common zoning violation occurs when too many non-related people are in one place. This is known as illegal occupancy.
Once people have notified of their zoning violation, the contractors go to work to correct it before being taken to court.
Fines for violations range from $300 to $1,000, depending on the judge’s discretion. Fifty-dollar fines are issued to individuals who are missed by their landlords and there is evidence to prove it, Monty said.
The maximum fine for a violation is $300 issued is increasing, Monty said.
“The higher fine usually is issued when the person has two violations but they try to hide it,” he said.
“They are aware they are going against the law but do it anyway.”
The $500 fines can accumulate daily if the occupants are not cooperative. The owner of the house it not allowed to let people violate the zoning regulations and can be fined as well as the occupants of the house, he said.
Sometimes it is hard for students to tell where lines lie when looking at a zoning map. Some houses may be in an R2 or R3 zone, but are not zoned by groups of people because they are under a grandfather clause.
With a grandfather clause, if something is illegal under the old ordinance, it is allowed under the new ordinance. Students need to check zoning before signing leases.
“If you’re going to rent something that looks like a house, you better check zoning because if you don’t have a house in R1 with three persons or more unrelated is a violation,” he said.

Rural living offers privacy, but long drive can be pain
By Annette Holder
General Assignment Writer

Country living is a less expensive alternative to Carbondale’s college atmosphere, but the relaxed living does not come without a cost.
Tedd Doughty, a sophomore in cinema and photography from Murphysboro, said he appreciates the lower cost of country living, although time between classes presents a problem.
With a travel time of 20 minutes to Carbondale, Doughty said he sometimes has to look for things to do between classes.
Doughty said he would rather ride his 10-speed bike or walk to campus than drive and he is not willing to give up the convenience of country living, which includes a lower cost of living and reduced crime.
John Hackett, freshman in cinema and photography from Carterville, said he agrees that the main drawback to country living is the long drive.

GREEK SYSTEM, from page 12
the Greek organizations,” Kirk said.
Members of the Greek system who do not live in the house only pay the dues and costs not the housing cost.
Thelma Page, resident advisor for Alpha Gamma Delta, said she feels as close to the women who do not live in the house as she does to those who do.
“They are around the house all the time,” Page said. “Through Rush you get to know them all, and they all get to know each other.”
Page said she started as the house mother in 1961, then retired from the house in 1978 because of an illness in the family. She was asked to come back in 1983 and has stayed because of her love for the house.
“Each day is different,” Page said.
“I just like running a regular home.”
“Things are never dull. I deal a lot with love quarrels with girls and guys,” she said. “I have met many nice women and men.”
Page mentioned every Greek member lives in the house, usually everyone lives in the house one time during their college years. Goodhart said.

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Traffic’s a problem in Carbondale: Once I’m at highway 13, the traffic is a pain in the butt,” Hackett said.
But the privacy country living offers is worth the drive, Hackett said.
“The only people who could bother me at home is my family,” he said.
And when this is the case he just shits the door, he said.
In the summer the trees leaf out and offer Hacket more seclusion on his parent’s one-acre lot.
Jason Fullmer is a computer science major with a minor in film and theatre, and he said his roommate is cinema and photography from Murphysboro, shares Hackett’s love for country living.
“I can go jogging at night in the country,” Finley said. “I couldn’t do that in Carbondale. The crime rate is higher and I wouldn’t feel safe.”
Living close to campus, however, appeals to Finley.
“I only live fifteen minutes away, but it still eats up a lot of gas to get here,” he said.
City offers many choices to SIUC housing hunters

By Christine Leninger
Special Assignment Writer

The array of houses, apartments and trailers the Carbondale area has to offer renters can be overwhelming, but knowing the different options can speed up the search. Rent usually is the first choice prospective renters need to make.

The average Carbondale rate for a two bedroom apartment is $400 each month. Many apartment complexes offer reduced rates for tenants who live in Carbondale during the summer months. In comparison the average rate for a two bedroom trailer is $350 each month and the average rate for a two bedroom house is $300 each month.

When looking at a residence, students need to be aware of costs additional to rent.

George Everingham, owner of Eagle Home Inspection, said students living in a trailer or a house can expect to pay for utilities, including: water, sewage, trash, electricity, telephone and, when applicable, cable.

Everingham said students who choose to live in a two or three bedroom house can expect to pay, according to the location of the house, anywhere from $150 to $450 each month for rent, while those who chose a two bedroom trailer, can expect to pay anywhere from $175 to $260 each month.

Richard Tommasello said he has lived in both a trailer and a house, but the house was less expensive.

“There are times during the winter when I would come in the door of my trailer, and it would be freezing inside with the heat turned up all the way,” said Tommasello, the junior political science major from Murphysboro.

“Although the trailer is more peaceful and closer to campus, I prefer the house because of the added room space. I never had the problems in the house that I have in the trailer.”

Tommasello said although he has the advantage of living near campus, he has had to sacrifice security.

“Someone tried to break in one night.”

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**Where to live...and how!!**

\begin{table}[h]
\centering
\begin{tabular}{|c|c|c|c|c|}
\hline
3M Rentals & 3B4 Apartments & 3B5 Apartments & 3B6 Apartments & 3B7 Apartments \\
\hline
3 Bedroom & 3 Bedroom & 3 Bedroom & 3 Bedroom & 3 Bedroom \\
\hline
\end{tabular}
\caption{3M Rentals}
\end{table}

**Inventories:**

\begin{itemize}
\item 3M Rentals
\item 3B4 Apartments
\item 3B5 Apartments
\item 3B6 Apartments
\item 3B7 Apartments
\end{itemize}

**Mobile Homes:**

\begin{itemize}
\item 3M Rentals
\item 3B4 Apartments
\item 3B5 Apartments
\item 3B6 Apartments
\item 3B7 Apartments
\end{itemize}

**Where to live...and how!!**

**MOBILE:**

\begin{itemize}
\item 3M Rentals
\item 3B4 Apartments
\item 3B5 Apartments
\item 3B6 Apartments
\item 3B7 Apartments
\end{itemize}

**University Heights:**

\begin{itemize}
\item 1 & 2 Bedrooms
\item Near Campus
\item Reasonable Rates
\item Nice, Clean, No Pets
\end{itemize}

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- (next door to Purdue University)
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- Resident Manager on premises. Call 549-6990

**Where to live...and how!!**

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**MOBILE, from page 8**

"I believe very few students actually own homes in Carbondale," Carbondale City Communications Director Don Monty said. "The local property tax is relatively high for Southern Illinois, and I don't think many students want to be saddled with a high debt like that for school." Carbondale has 18 different tax codes primarily separated into school districts. The median property tax for a $50,000 house would be $13,071.84.

The costs of owning a house in a student for a student would probably outweigh the benefits," Allen said. "After you think about the money, the mortgage, and property taxes I don't think it would be worth it." Monty said the Carbondale housing market is separated into 94 homes assessed at under $50,999, 1,160 homes between $50,000 and $99,999, 141 homes between $100,000 and $149,999, 31 homes between $150,000 and $199,999, and 19 homes over $200,000. Another option for those wishing to buy instead of rent is the condominium. Kidde-condominium projects have begun to spring up around the SIUC campus and, judging with the past success, will be a viable option for students as the years go on.

"The government effects a physical taking only where it requires the landowner to submit to the physical occupation of his land," wrote O'Connor. "...But the Escondido rent control ordinance, even when considered in conjunction with the 1978 state law, authorizes no such thing." "Put bluntly," O'Connor wrote, "no government has required any physical invasion of petitioners' property. Petitioners were invited by petitioners, not forced upon them by the government." Wednesday's ruling could strengthen state and local efforts to handle a burgeoning problem -- a lack of low-income housing. The city of San Jose, Calif., the third largest in the state, filed a friend-of-the-court brief claiming it has a "serious shortage of housing" like that of other cities, and asking that Escondido law be upheld. In 1983, San Jose reluctantly added a vacancy decontrol provision to its own mobile home rent control ordinance -- allowing landlords to raise rents for newcomers -- out of fear it would be found in violation of the Fifth Amendment. San Jose essentially told the court it would adopt a measure similar to Escondido's if the ordinance were upheld. Confusion had resulted in large part because the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in California had struck down ordinances similar to San Jose's in the past. While Wednesday's decision was a victory for rent-control advocates, the court's refusal to decide if such laws also meet regulatory takings requirements means the issue is likely to recur.

"Whether this ordinance was a regulatory taking was not decided here," O'Connor wrote, because it was not the type of lower court action in the case. A regulatory taking would be one in which the government so restricted the use of private property that its owners essentially lost control of their land.

"We leave the regulatory taking issue for the California court to address in the first instance," wrote O'Connor. She wrote that "prudence ... dictates awaiving a case in which the issue was fully litigated below, so that we will have the benefit of developed arguments on both sides and lower court opinions squarely addressing the question."