

Southern Illinois University Carbondale

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Volume 80, Issue 127

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Daily Egyptian

April
1995 6
Thursday

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Vol. 80, No. 127, 20 pages

Gus Bode



Gus says, There was an election? Did I win?

Students blamed in defeat

By Stephanie Moletti
DE Assignments Editor

The student candidates in Tuesday's city elections attribute their loss to student apathy and Carbondale's political machine.

Defeated candidate Lorenzo Henderson said the student turnout at the polls was frustrating and disappointing for him.

"It's time for the student body to stand up and find out what the issues are," said Henderson, a council candidate. "They will go out and vote for some figurehead in the White House but they don't pay attention to the state and local elections."

"(Local elections are) how we make things safer and ensure the quality of life. That's who actually affects our day to day life," he said.

Andrew Ensor, an SIUC student defeated in Carbondale's mayoral race, said the campaigning and

APATHY, page 5

Only 1 in 20 cast ballots

By Kellie Huttes
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Although almost 300 students voted in Tuesday's mayoral and city council election, the number was only 5 percent of the total registered on-campus.

Students attributed lack of information and not being registered as a reason for not voting.

Lorenzo Henderson, defeated city council student candidate, said he was disappointed in the overall student turnout.

Henderson, a write-in candidate, received 58 votes in precincts 21-26, predominantly student precincts, and 5 PERCENT, page 6

Power grab heads for senate

By Dean Weaver
DE Special Assignment Reporter

A bill that will soon be discussed in the Illinois Senate could reduce the autonomy of the SIUC Board of Trustees, leaving major decisions in the hands of state bureaucrats.

On March 1, state Sen. Steven Rauschenberger, R-Elgin, introduced legislation that would give the Illinois Board of Higher

Education additional power in crucial areas.

Ross Hodel, deputy director of IBHE, said the bill in the senate higher-education subcommittee would give the board the final approval on tuition increases, along with the ability to eliminate programs offering graduate and undergraduate degrees.

The SIUC Board of Trustees is currently the governing body responsible for deciding on tuition and fee increases for SIUC. The trustees are also the only group which can vote to elimi-

nate degree programs.

The IBHE currently does not have the direct power to cut programs and control tuition increases; instead, the board makes recommendations to the Illinois General Assembly. The recommendations are for the amount of money each university is given each fiscal year.

Garrett Deakin, director of government relations for SIUC, said the bill that gives the IBHE

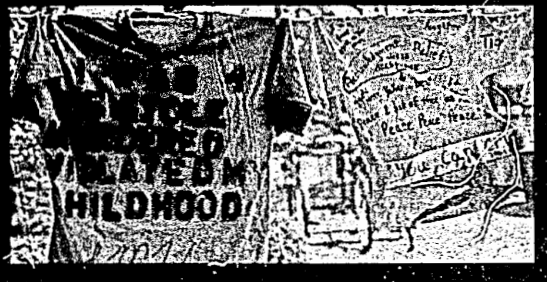
POWER GRAB, page 5



A sense of rage

The Rape Action Committee displayed T-shirts Wednesday outside Turner Hall which were made by people who want their experiences with sexual abuse remembered. The display was part of Sexual Assault Awareness Month. At left, Megan Hartly, a volunteer with the Rape Action Committee, pens her T-shirt.

Kim Raines — The Daily Egyptian



Student Trustee candidates stake out positions

By Amanda Estabrook
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Student Trustee candidates debated issues that included the housing increase and the Halloween closing at the Student Center Wednesday night in preparation for the April 10 elections.

The six candidates are Jason Ervin, Monty Peerbhai, Craig Adams, Courtney Macke, Stephen Fiedler and Andrew Ensor.

The candidates began by describing their leadership experiences and qualifications.

Ervin is a member of the Black Affairs Council. Peerbhai is trustee in the Graduate and

Professional Student Council and has been a liaison to the city council. Adams is an Undergraduate Student Government senator

and was on the city affairs commission.

Macke was the president of the Residence Hall Association for two years. Fiedler was the president of the Student Bar Association where he fought against the law school tuition increase. Ensor is an ex-marine with an associate's degree and is a certified paralegal.

The candidates were asked if they would oppose the housing increases.



Shirley Galt — The Daily Egyptian

Among those participating Wednesday night were, from left, Craig Adams, Jason Ervin, Stephen Fiedler and Monty Peerbhai.

DEBATE, page 6

Clerical error surfaces in embarrassing article

Graduation rate flap: Wall Street Journal includes SIUC among schools reporting conflicting data.

By David R. Kazak
Daily Egyptian Reporter

An SIUC official said a clerical error led to the University being named in a Wall Street Journal article Wednesday about colleges that manipulate test scores and graduation rates.

SIUC was listed with 28 other schools in a Journal article which detailed colleges that reported conflicting graduation rates to the U.S. News 1995 College Guide and the NCAA.

The Journal also listed colleges that manipulated SAT scores in an effort to make their schools more desirable to prospective students. SIUC was not listed in the second group.

Gordon White, associate director of Institutional Research, said IR compiles the graduation rate figures for the school and distributes them to anybody who requests them.

"We have to prepare them for certain groups, such as the NCAA or the Illinois legislature, but basically, anybody who wants those figures can have them," White said.

The Journal listed SIUC's graduation rate as reported to US News at 43 percent. "It said that figure was an average rate of students who graduated after six years from 1984

GRAD RATES, page 13

Inside



A 14-year-old Benton ballerina will dance in "Cinderella," coming to Shryock's stage Saturday.

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Sports

Alex Wright and Rob Siracusano prepare for U.S. Diving Nationals.

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Weather

Today: Partly sunny



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Low 40s

Tomorrow: Partly sunny



High 70
Low 40s

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Newswraps

World

EGYPT PLEDGES NO INTERFERENCE WITH TREATY — WASHINGTON—Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak assured President Clinton on Wednesday that while his country has not yet decided to support indefinite extension of a key nuclear arms control treaty, it will not interfere with U.S. efforts to persuade other nations to support such a renewal. Cairo wants some assurance that Israel will eventually sign the Nuclear Nonproliferation Treaty, which comes up for renewal at an international conference later this month, before agreeing to indefinitely extend the pact, Egyptian and U.S. officials said.

SOVIET DISSIDENTS SENTENCED 5 TO 12 YEARS — MOSCOW—Six dissidents in the former Soviet republic of Uzbekistan have been sentenced to prison in a renewed political crackdown by President Islam A. Karimov following a referendum that prolonged his dictatorial rule. The Supreme Court convicted them on charges of sending Uzbek youths to Turkey for military training to overthrow Karimov. The prison terms, meted out with the verdict last week and reported Wednesday, range from five to 12 years.

Nation

SENATOR CALLS FOR ABOLITION OF INCOME TAX — WASHINGTON—Sen. Richard G. Lugar, R-Ind., Wednesday called for abolition of federal income taxes and enactment of a national sales tax that he said would promote savings, investment and economic growth. Lugar, who plans to seek the presidency in 1996, urged elimination of the capital gains tax as well as inheritance and gift taxes. He said he would make the tax issue a central part of his presidential campaign. Under the proposal, Lugar said he would abolish the Internal Revenue Service and ask states to collect the sales tax.

PROPOSAL WOULD ALLOW STUDENT-LED PRAYER — WASHINGTON—Poised to catch the second wave of this year's Republican revolution in Congress, the leaders of eight conservative and Christian evangelical groups have crafted a broad constitutional amendment that would permit student-led prayers in public schools and government aid to parochial schools. Backers of the proposed amendment predicted that it will gain strong support in Congress because it stops well short of allowing teachers or school officials to lead prayers. They say that their aim is to protect the rights of students and all Americans to express their faith in public.

WEIGHTLIFTER FILES SUIT AGAINST PARALYMPICS — ROSLYN HEIGHTS, N.Y.—A disabled, 3-foot-11 weightlifter has filed a \$20.5 million lawsuit against the International Paralympic Committee, saying the organization effectively is barring him from competing in the 1996 Paralympic Games in Atlanta because of his disability. The case of Wayne Washington, of Roslyn Heights, N.Y., has drawn interest in the world of disabled sports, in part because it hinges on an interpretation of the Americans With Disabilities Act, the sweeping 1990 federal law granting disabled people access to all aspects of American life.

BANKS BUY DOLLAR ON EXCHANGE MARKETS — WASHINGTON—Central banks around the world bought dollars on foreign-exchange markets Wednesday, catching many traders off guard but providing only a temporary prop for the value of the weak U.S. dollar. Despite coordinated purchases, estimated by analysts at \$1.2 billion to \$2 billion, the dollar was lower in late New York trading against the Japanese yen and the German mark than it was the day before. Treasury Secretary Robert E. Rubin confirmed the coordinated intervention, which he said demonstrated not only that the Clinton administration wants a strong dollar but that the other nations involved do also.

—from Daily Egyptian wire services

Corrections/Clarifications

In today's Housing Guide, Jennifer Ronen's name was mistakenly left out of the staff box for cover page design. The Daily Egyptian regrets the error.

Accuracy Desk

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

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Residential precinct votes rip write-ins

By Shawna Donovan
DE Governmental Affairs Editor

Voting precinct totals point to a strong residential turnout, combined with a low student showing, as reasons for Carbondale's Tuesday election results.

Mayor Neil Dillard and city council members-elect Michael Neill and Richard Morris received the most votes from precincts 12-16, the middle class family district in Carbondale.

Neill gained ground on candidate Barbara Parrish and pulled ahead to win with 1,224 votes to Parrish's 1,203.

Morris was slightly ahead with 1,238. His opponents, Bob Stalls, reported 766 votes.

Dillard, winning his third term, defeated Liquor Advisory Board chairman Mark Robinson 1,544 votes to 833.

Write-in student candidates Matt Parsons and Andrew Ensor for mayor, and city council candidates Lorenzo Henderson and Anna Helene Lundsteen, fared well only in the predominantly student precincts 21-26.

Parsons received 103 votes; Ensor, 31; Henderson, 155; and Lundsteen, 128.

Henderson said the student candidates assumed that students would vote them in.

"I'm still surprised and disappointed," Henderson said. "They (students) let us down."

Outside the student precincts, Parsons, Henderson and Lundsteen received some support, a total of 37 votes for all three, from precinct 11, University Baptist Church, 700 S. Oakland.

There are 11,961 registered

PRECINCTS, page 7

Voters pass two of three referendums

By Rob Neff
Daily Egyptian Reporter

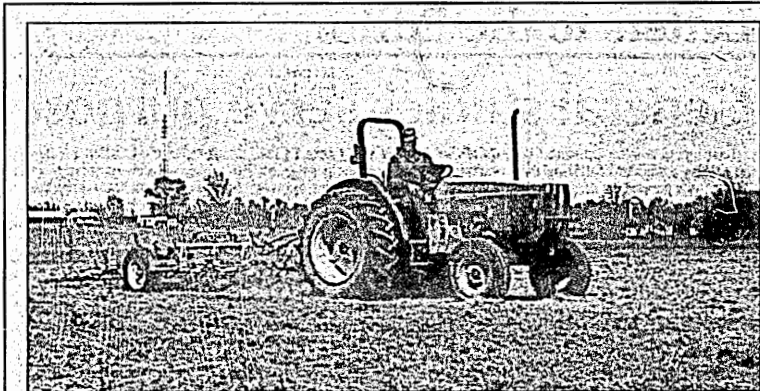
Officials at John A. Logan College and Unity Point Community Consolidated School District 140 welcomed the passage of their most important referendums in Tuesday's election.

"I'm very satisfied with the results," Herb Russell, John A. Logan director for college relations, said. "We are very happy to have the bond referendum pass

REFERENDUMS, page 7

Education Referendums

Counties	John A. Logan Education Fund	John A. Logan Building Fund	Unity Point
Jackson	Yes 2,812 No 2,094	3,947 1,726	421 233
Williamson	Yes 4,645 No 5,207	6,440 3,651	
Randolph	Yes 37 No 98	50 85	
Perry	Yes 381 No 594	453 495	
Franklin	Yes 1,059 No 1,065	1,573 737	
Total	Yes 8,934 No 9,058	11,763 6,694	421 233



MICHAEL J. DIXON — The Daily Egyptian

Working with the land: Paul Pinnon, a University Farming manager and agronomist from Wolf Lake, overturns soil for soybean planting Wednesday afternoon at the plant and soil science research department on Pleasant Hill Road.

Trustee candidates file grievances over campaign spending

By Dave Mack
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Three student trustee candidates and a party campaign manager have filed grievances against the Student Trustee Election Commission and other candidates.

Candidates Andrew Ensor, Courtney Macke and Monty Peerbhai, and Unity Party Campaign Manager Robert Ludwig have each filed a grievance. Ensor is preparing a second grievance.

Ensor, a senior in political science and television production from Lebanon, said his complaint, which addresses an alleged spending cap violation, is against the commission. The grievance was filed April 4.

The spending cap allows student trustee candidates to spend no more than \$225 for campaign expenses, Bill Karrow, chairman of the Student Trustee Election Commission, said.

"The spending cap exists to see that no (candidate) gains a monetary advantage over other (candidates)," Ensor said. "Mr. Macke is being permitted to circumvent the spending cap."

Ensor said Karrow told him that he was not going to worry about the grievance. The grievance will be submitted to Jean Paratore, vice president of Student Affairs, Ensor said.

Although Paratore has not seen the grievance yet, she said,

"there's no violation because we don't have an expense report (from Macke) yet."

Paratore said if Macke is over the spending cap on election day, an ad-hoc committee of one undergraduate student, one graduate student and a faculty member will look into the matter.

"They could determine that the election would have to be re-held," said Paratore.

However, the chances of that happening are relatively low, she said.

Macke was unavailable for comment.

Ensor also said he is filing a grievance because Karrow and student trustee candidate Stephen Friedel, a second-year law student from Granite City, are roommates.

"There's an inherent conflict of interest there," he said. "It's just irresponsible for Paratore to have allowed this to happen."

Karrow and Friedel were unavailable for comment.

Peerbhai, a second-year doctoral student in sociology from Bloomington, filed his grievance March 28.

He said the grievance was filed because of alleged unfair campaigning practices.

"Katrina Hebert (of the student trustee election commission) made a mistake in a statement about the Unity Party being able to campaign for Courtney

GRIEVANCES, page 7

Courts to cap compensation

By William C. Phillips III
Daily Egyptian Reporter

SIUC students were told one day they will experience a disaster or misfortune, seek justice and not find it.

Patrick Murphy, a plaintiffs' attorney said, "You have been sold a bill of goods and we will never get the civil justice system back, at least not in my life time."

"This business about receiving full compensation is nonsense," Murphy said. "You have a half a million dollar cap, nobody is ever going to pay that without a fight," he said.

Gordon Broom, attorney and pres-

Civil damages limited to half million

ident-elect of the Illinois Association of Defense Trial Counsel, said the rules are now being adjusted to eliminate harshness of rules on those who have to pay.

Broom said he believes the emphasis of court reform is not on the victim but on the payer. It is fair to have caps placed on damages, as long as caps are not placed on provable economic losses, he said.

"This is fair when dealing with such an emotional and metaphysical concept as losses to society," Broom said.

Patrick Kelley, a SIU law profes-

sor, said the Illinois tort reform has three basic purposes: to reduce systemic cost; reject the theory of socialized compensation and reaffirm the fault principle; and reduce the frequency of civil complaints.

The tort system achieves justice between parties when one party has injured another, Kelley said.

Kelley said he supports the idea of reducing systemic cost. "As long as they do not interfere with the system's ability to achieve justice between the party."

CAP, page 7

Students recognized for work

By Jason E. Coyne
Daily Egyptian Reporter

As part of National Student Employee Week, departments throughout the University are honoring the work of student employees.

Morris Library held a reception for the third consecutive year honoring the work of its 254 student employees. Nearly 100 students who worked four or more semesters each had their names printed on a bookplate to be put in a book pertaining to their subject of study.

Carolyn Snyder, dean of Morris Library, said the student workers do everything from filing books to repairing computers.

"The student workers are very important to us," they have the experience to

help run Morris Library," Snyder said. Snyder personally thanked all the students after their names were announced and they were presented certificates of appreciation.

Jennifer Meister, a senior in philosophy and history, said she has worked for the library for a year this spring.

"It's a family thing — my aunt worked here when she went to SIU, so I feel proud about it," Meister said.

Mike Jarvis, snack bar supervisor at Trueblood and Lentz, said his staff of 60 is all student workers.

"They're very important here. I try to let them know it all the time," Jarvis said. "In addition to the appreciation banners hanging up around here, this week we're giving out a free meal as a show of our appreciation for their work."

"The students have a great deal of

integrity handling the amounts of cash they have to deal with everyday," he said.

Brenda Morse, office supervisor of student development, said the student workers are filling the needs of their department well.

They run errands, write letters, run copy machines and greet guests, among other things, she said.

"They're here willing to do a job and they do it well," Morse said. "It's definitely noticeable when they aren't here."

Student development is having a party on Friday to honor student workers' efforts, Morse said.

Paula Wilkerson, assistant food production manager at Trueblood, said they have put up banners and written individual thank you notes for each of the 90 student workers there.



KIM RABES — The Daily Egyptian

Steven Tharp, a senior in business and administration from Culloni, receives a bookplate in recognition of his employment at Morris Library. A reception was held Wednesday afternoon in the library to recognize student employees' service of four or more semesters.

Daily Egyptian

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Student candidates' defeat lesson for all

VICTORY COULD NOT BE A WORD ON THE LIPS of the student candidates for Carbondale City Council and mayor. Many times, a massive defeat, such as the one the student candidates suffered at the hands of two incumbents and a well known Carbondale citizen, is enough to discourage further attempts to actively change society. The student candidates from this year's council and mayoral elections, as well as other students interested in seeking positions in any level of government, should not despair over this loss, however. This trial should be looked upon as a stepping stone and a learning experience to help pave the way for an increase in student activism in city government.

Former candidates Matt Parsons and Andrew Ensor, who were mayoral candidates, and Anna Lundsteen and Lorenzo Henderson, who were council candidates, had many experiences in this past Carbondale electoral process from which they should learn.

THE FIRST STUMBLING BLOCK THE STUDENT candidates encountered on their quest for city government seats was a lack of valid signatures on petitions which kept their names off of the Carbondale primary ballot. Enough names of people not registered to vote were found on the candidates' petitions to prevent them from official candidacy in the primary.

It seems that this mishap could have been avoided if the candidates had done a more thorough job of collecting signatures; there is no rule that places a quota on the number of signatures each candidate can collect, but the students only collected just enough or slightly more than the required signatures. If the candidates had collected more than enough signatures, they could have increased their chances of having the right number of registered voters on their petitions.

A SECOND CHALLENGE TO THE CANDIDATES was that they had to run as write-in candidates in the Carbondale general elections. It is common knowledge that in electoral processes, candidates with their name on the ballot have a better chance of pulling in votes than contenders whose names must be written in by the voters. Therefore, there is a strong need for write-in candidates to campaign with full force and tenacity in order to come out on top. The candidates, however, did not seem to exhibit this needed tenacity to overcome the odds. There were no regular press conferences called to push their campaign platforms, and during a public debate, one of the student council candidates did not participate. These all seem like tactics the student candidates could have utilized more effectively to obtain victory.

A THIRD ROAD BLOCK, AND PERHAPS THE MOST difficult obstacle for the student candidates to overcome, was a low turnout of voters in predominantly student precincts. Although there was an increase in voters for the general election from the low primary turnout, voter turnout from predominantly student precincts was still painfully low. Of the 2,703 registered voters in these districts, only 291 people showed up at the polls. If future student candidates are to succeed, their potential constituents are going to have to climb out of their dark caverns of apathy and show the city, regional and national political systems that they are a force to be reckoned with.

THERE IS REASON FOR HOPE IN THE FUTURE of students' political success in Carbondale, however. Student candidates who participated in this election should remember the old saying that whatever does not kill you makes you stronger. In addition, many student voters of SIUC may be asleep most of the time, but they are not dead. The alarm clock is buzzing, and it is now time to begin planning for another student political run and for all of us to learn from our mistakes.



Letters to the Editor

General studies serve purpose

Last week, a letter appeared in the *DE* by a student criticizing the University's general education (GE) program. In this letter, the student argued that non-trads should be exempted from those courses in which they already possess adequate knowledge or skill due to age and/or life experience. Her primary argument was that she didn't feel that she should have to take Math 107 because it was unrelated to her career, and she would never have occasion to use the material outside of the classroom. She then argued that her reasoning skills were already well developed because of her age, and that it would be a waste of her tuition dollars to take a math course that would require great effort and be "frustrating" to pass.

I am not writing to attack this student's arguments; rather, to comment on her attitude, an attitude entirely too common on our campus. SIU is not a vocational school. It is a fully accredited, degree-granting institution like U of I or Northwestern, and like those schools, maintains similar degree requirements. The bachelor degree, unlike the diploma from a vocational school, requires a great deal more coursework beyond the major concentration — most majors can be completed in a year and a half, while degree requirements take two and a half years to complete.

The bachelor degree is a primary, general academic degree. As part of its completion, the degree re-

quires students to study broadly in various academic areas outside of the major to gain a greater appreciation for the world we live in, and not simply to concentrate exclusively on an area of specialization as in the case of vocational school. That means GE history is studied to better understand our present society, not to qualify for a job as an accountant. If the only reason we attend college is to "get a skill and a job," then we should join the Air Force or attend a vocational school, because they are far better designed to meet those needs.

The point I am trying to make is that to be conferred with the bachelor degree (at any fully accredited university) means that the conferee successfully completed a rigorous body of general education coursework — that means having taken math, natural science, physical science, humanities, and social science courses. If SIU permitted its students to graduate without completing (or at least proving proficiency in) GE's — algebra, for instance — then it could not grant the bachelor degree.

Studying areas outside of the major leads to an interesting and well-balanced education. The social sciences help us to understand our behavior and the ways we interact with one another; humanities provide us the tools to think and write critically and to appreciate the arts; science helps us answer the questions "why and how"; and math trains the mind how to think abstract-

ly. A college education is intended to make its receivers more thoughtful and compassionate human beings, not just employable workers. Personal, individual growth is part of the package. To skip certain subjects because they are difficult or their immediate value not seen, defeats the purpose of the degree.

Look, I'm no great lover of math, and to be honest, I don't think most college graduates will ever use higher mathematics in the workplace. There are, however, benefits to studying math. Besides training the mind to think abstractly, perhaps the greatest benefit is the challenge of successfully learning something that is very difficult and unimuitive to learn. Once you truly understand algebra, you realize that you can learn anything.

I don't want to sound like a "Dudley Do-right," and no, I am not being paid or coerced by the administration to write this letter. I simply want to make the point that algebra, or for that matter any GE course, should not be loathed or feared; those courses are part of the degree process, and they help expand our understanding of the world. If students attended these courses with a little more enthusiasm, everyone would benefit. So for all of those students with the "GE's suck, man" attitude: Buck up — they're part of the ride.

Jeff Howard
 Junior, Philosophy

DE editorial misstates point of law

I must disagree with a statement made by the editorial writer in the April 5 *DE*.

The topic of the editorial was the new bill recently signed into law by Gov. Edgar which will require convicted sex offenders to register with police every year for 10 years after release from prison.

I do not disagree with the new law. Every reasonable measure to

make our communities safe should be pursued.

I disagree with the statement in the third paragraph of the editorial that reads, "by allowing the police to know the whereabouts of a known offender, the law potentially can prevent past offenders from committing another sex crime because of the possible felons' knowledge that the authorities are watching them with

both eyes open."

If that is the intent of the law, then it also has the potential to make our police officers into parole officers.

Every time a sex crime is committed there could be the inclination to "round up the usual suspects."

Douglas Crow
 Senior, history

How to submit a letter to the editor:

A: You
B: Letter
C: Editor

Apathy

continued from page 1

election process was a learning experience.

"I was clearly not prepared for the local political machine — personal friends bannng together to screw us over," Ensor said. "There were too many things stacked against us."

He said there was only one spot for a write-in candidate on the ballots and the process was confusing.

"I too voted for Lorenzo (Henderson) and Anna (Lundsteen) — I had to draw lines and boxes to check for them," Ensor said.

Henderson also was unprepared for the local political scene, he said. "We failed to understand the city politics — the good old boy system," he said. "We knew the issues and we put the time in."

However, Henderson said that was not enough to get them elected.

"(SIUC) has the manpower to elect all three of us to office," he said.

Henderson said until students learn the issues and are willing to vote and get involved in the process, students will not be elected to city positions.

Although defeated in Tuesday's city elections, the student candi-

dates may have paved the road for future SIUC students in Carbondale politics.

Ensor said future students can learn from his mistakes if they take the initiative.

"I don't believe four years from now students who run will take the time to look back and see what mistakes we've made," he said. "If they do they will acquire some good ammunition."

Henderson said he is working on a "Unity Project" with the help of defeated mayoral candidate Matt Parsons and defeated city council candidate Anna Helene Lundsteen.

The Unity Project

The Unity Project is a proposed Registered Student Organization to aid future student candidate hopefuls. Henderson, Parsons, and Lundsteen are also working on a manual that will include notes from their campaign for the same purpose.

"We definitely don't want this thing to die out," Henderson said. Ensor said he did not expect to win the election.

"I personally never expected to win, but I was hoping to try to be a voice (for students)," he said. "I am disappointed that we didn't get enough press and air time to get out the views of the students."

Ensor said when he found out he was going to have to run as a write-in candidate he knew his chances of winning were slim to none.

"I've never known one (a write-in candidate) to be a success," he said.

Ensor said money played a big part in the failure of the student candidates, especially with the early legal problems the candidates faced. The four student candidates were forced to run as write-ins because of invalid signatures on their nominating petitions.

Ensor said Matt Parsons, Henderson and Lundsteen had good organization in their campaigns and three times the resources.

"Organization is very important — they ran a good campaign," he said.

Ensor said in the last 72 hours before the election he called 1,500 students urging them to go out and vote.

"I wasn't just campaigning for myself," he said. "I got a good feel for the way students think — they have a lot of complaints and a lot of good ideas."

Henderson said this is not the end of his political career. "I'll run again — some other time, some other place — not here," he said.

"We were doing this for the people and look what we got."

Parsons and Lundsteen were not available for comment.

Power grab

continued from page 1

greater power is not in the best interest of SIUC.

One of his major concerns would be the board's program-elimination power.

"The central bureaucracy has no idea of the impact of the programs they would be eliminating," Deakin said.

Hodel said the counter argument is that the board could be more objective than the universities when it comes to program cuts.

"We (IBHE) could provide a statewide versus institutional perspective," he said. "We would elim-

inate programs that are not educationally or economically justifiable."

But Hodel said he thought IBHE eliminations would only include a very small number of programs. By eliminating certain programs, the state could eliminate expensive duplication.

Deakin said the system works as it is without giving IBHE the final say.

"As it is now, the board can make recommendations reflecting the statewide perspective," he said. "Allowing IBHE to make the final decision will make it too heavy handed."

The bill, which will be discussed when the senate reconvenes later this month, would give IBHE five additional powers, Hodel said, including:

■ The authority to oppose tuition and fee rates for all public universi-

ties, and

■ The authority to eliminate programs that are not educationally or economically justifiable.

The board also would give an annual financial report to the governor and General Assembly on university foundation activities, and gain:

■ The authority to approve all capital building projects including non-instructional facilities, and

■ The ability to provide comment on almost all higher education bills.

Deakin said the IBHE should not be asked to approve all capital building projects.

"Why should they (IBHE) have control of how students spend their fees, be it dorms, Student Center or the Recreation Center?" he said.

Calendar

Today

GEOLOGY CLUB will meet at 5 p.m. in Parkinson Room 101 F.

MUSIC BUSINESS Association will meet at 7 p.m. in Allgeld Room 115.

STUDENT ENVIRONMENTAL Center will meet at 7 p.m. at the Interfaith Center.

FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT Association will have guest speaker Jonie Hopkins of First National Bank and Trust at 6 p.m. in Rehn Room 24.

SIU SAILING CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. in Activity Room B of the Student Center. New members welcome, open to the community.

FITE NITE BOXING Tournament: April 6, 7 & 8. Men's and women's brackets available. For more info., call 536-8567 or 457-4268.

T.O.P.S. will meet at 6:30 p.m. at the First Baptist Church.

P.H.A.M.O.S. will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Activity Room B of the Student Center.

RESUME WRITING FOR LIBERAL arts majors: 5 p.m. in COLA Advisement Center, Faner Room 1229.

FREE CANOE CLINIC at 4 p.m. at the campus lake boat dock.

ILLINOIS JUNIOR ACADEMY of Science Region VIII Science Fair projects exhibit: Student Center ballrooms. Awards announced at 5 p.m. at Shryock Auditorium.

JASMINE TUAN, executive director of Asian-American Institute, has cancelled her scheduled lecture.

SINFONIA RECITAL by Phi Mu

Alpha at 8 p.m. in the Old Baptist Foundation Recital Hall.

THREE FILMS ABOUT continuity and modernization in Africa, at 8 p.m. in the Student Center Auditorium. Admission is \$1.

Tomorrow

THE SPANISH TABLE will meet at 4 p.m. at the Melange Coffee Shop.

GRADUATE BUSINESS Association will meet at 3 p.m. in Lawson Hall Room 121.

THE JAPANESE TABLE will meet at 6 p.m. in the Melange Coffee Shop.

SIUC CONCERT CHOIR will perform at 8 p.m. at Shryock Auditorium. Tickets are \$3. Students and children 12 and under and senior citizens are \$2.

"ARTS CAFE," live bluegrass band, two modern dance performances, hands-on art activity, and free coffee and teas: 8 p.m. in the Big Muddy Room.

BLACK STUDENT MINISTRIES has Fellowship at 7 p.m. in the Illinois Room.

SOCIETY OF PROFESSIONAL Journalists will meet at 3 p.m. in Room 1246 of the Communications Building.

P. LES DUTTON, of the University of Pennsylvania will lecture on "Design, Engineering & Synthesis of Redox Proteins" at 4 p.m. in Nevers Room 240.

SCHOOL OF ART AND DESIGN winning entries from the fifth annual Clay Cup Competition Exhibition

opens at 9 a.m. in the University Museum and runs through April 30.

UNIVERSITY CLUB SOCIAL for members at 4:30 p.m. in the Old Main Lounge of the Student Center. For membership info., call 453-7290.

"A TASTE OF AFRICA: A Complete Exquisite and Authentic Cuisine of the Black and African World," at the Eurma C. Hayes Center (441 E. Willow St.) Tickets are \$5 at the Student Center Ticket Office.

MOVIE "I'M BRITISH BUT..." at 7 p.m. in the video lounge on the fourth floor of the Student Center.

Upcoming

HILLEL presents the Carbondale Community Passover Seder on April 14. If interested in attending, call Heather at 457-8176.

KIWANIS CLUBS of Carbondale will have a pancake breakfast from 7 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church, 214 W. Main St. Adults are \$3; children \$2.

"CINDERELLA," starring the St. Louis Ballet at 2 & 8 p.m. on April 8. Tickets 1650, under 12 \$1250.

CALENDAR POLICY — The deadline for Calendar items is 10 a.m. two publication days before the event. The item should be written and must include time, date, place, admission cost and sponsor of the event and the name and telephone of the person submitting the item. Forms for calendar items are available in the Daily Egyptian newsroom. Items should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian Newsroom, Communications Building, Room 1247. No calendar information will be taken over the telephone.

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5 percent

continued from page 1

although he lost the election, he said he will continue to be active in the community.

"We (student write-in candidates) understood we were at a disadvantage, but we were still hoping we would do better than we did," he said.

"I was real upset when people said they didn't know about the election or that the (write-in) process was too hard. When times are difficult, this is the time we need support."

Andrew Ensor, student and defeated write-in candidate for mayor, said he knew his race would be difficult, too.

"As soon as I knew I was running a write-in campaign, I knew it was going to be difficult," he said. "We (student candidates) needed more money to get out the vote."

Ensor said he is concentrating on campaigning for the SIU student trustee seat with his slogan "Students come first."

Lisa Sharp, a freshman in art from Springfield, said student candidates seemed to be more interested in registering others to vote than in getting votes.

"They rallied really hard before the election to register students to vote and then when the election rolled around, they didn't campaign until the day before or that morning," she said. "I voted because I just wanted to do my part."

Ensor said he made 1,500 phone calls 72 hours prior to the election.

Karric Kimble, a freshman in German from Springfield, said more students would have voted if the student candidates had been list-

ed on the ballots. "If they were on the ballot people could say 'Oh, I know that name,' and they would recognize the names easier," she said. "There also needs to be more information out there. The only reason I knew who to vote for was because I went to a city council meeting and saw the work she (a candidate) had done."

Kimble said students should vote in elections because they make up the majority of Carbondale's population.

Amber Boester, a sophomore in business from Marion, said although she is not registered to vote in Jackson or Williamson County, she thinks it is important to vote.

"It's important to vote because the people on the ballots run the city," she said. "Maybe if they had organizational meetings and get-togethers that involve community members more people would get out and vote."

But Barb Brown, an SIUC political science lecturer, said when the voting age was dropped to 18 in the 1970s, the 18-21 age group became the lowest in voter turnout.

"It's a real busy time in college-aged lives," she said. "They tend to be notorious for low levels at the polls."

Brown said to arouse students, candidates must evoke emotion and show a direct influence on the student's quality of life.

"People who vote are the ones who have something at stake," she said. "I would love to see students politically aroused, but if the issues aren't relevant students won't research them and vote."

Another reason students had a low voter turnout was because the candidates were unknown, Brown said.

Debate

continued from page 1

Ensor, Macke, Adams and Ervin said they would oppose the housing increases and proposed other ways for housing to come up with additional money.

Ensor said housing has continued to rise past the rate of inflation and does not need to raise housing fees.

"Housing would need a few years of stagnant fees in order for inflation to catch up," he said.

Pecrhat was the only candidate who said he would support the increases.

He said there needs to be a balance between the students' needs and the administration. He said the inflation rate for higher education has made this increase reasonable.

Fiedler said he was ignorant about the issue and would need information before he gave an answer.

When the question of closing the University for Halloween came up, most of the candidates said they did not think it was relevant for a stu-

"Housing would need a few years of stagnant fees in order for inflation to catch up."

Andrew Ensor, student trustee candidate

dent trustee candidate to answer. Macke said the issue was better resolved within the Undergraduate Student Government.

Pecrhat disagreed and said the reputation that Halloween gives to SIUC and its students makes it a trustee issue. He said the reputation discredits the education at SIUC.

"I am for closing the school in order to do away with Halloween," he said. "It is ruining my career and yours. I am also for raising the bar entry age to twenty-one."

Ensor said he would consider closing the bars before closing the University.

While Fiedler said it should be turned into Mardi Gras, Ervin and Macke said they would try to make it into a safe and possibly profitable event. Macke said it should be turned back into a family event.

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Parties take swipes about first 100 days

Newsday

WASHINGTON.—The spin doctors were operating Wednesday.

Using animals, humans, charts and graphs, videos and a little (very little) humor, Republicans and Democrats tried to sell their best—or worst—takes on the waning first 100 days of Congress and the "Contract With America."

House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., trying to shed his image as a fire-breathing partisan brawler, got warm and fuzzy with a bunch of bizarre animals brought in from a Columbus, Ohio, zoo.

Newt looked a newt in the eye and wanted everybody to know that the little fellow who bears his name was a lizard, not a snake.

"Notice how strong and unpossessing they are," remarked Newt, the person, as the salamander, which is actually an amphibian, not a lizard, slithered in his hand. Wildlife expert Jack Hanna, who brought a collection of creatures to the speaker's office, appropriately noted that "this is called a fire-belly salamander."

While Gingrich used his four- and six-legged friends—a fennec fox, a South African spring hare, a Patagonian cavy, Madagascar hissing cockroaches, a black binturong and a poisonous marine toad—to help celebrate the accomplishments of the Republican-controlled House, Rep. John Boehner, R-Ohio, took a more analytical approach.

Handing out headline-sized charts and graphs comparing the first 100 days of the "GOP's 104th Congress vs. Clinton Democrats' 103rd Congress," Boehner boasted about Republican productivity.

According to the charts, the current Congress has spent 487 hours in the first three months of the year, compared with 190 session hours during the first three months of the

103rd Congress.

Between January and March, the current House was in session for 53 days, passed 111 measures and conducted 279 votes, according to Boehner's statistics.

"I don't think there's any question that what this Congress has done in the first 100 days is the most productive House session since (President Franklin) D. Roosevelt's first term) 1933."

But as Republicans crowed, Democrats hissed.

The new minority on the Hill characterized the first 100 days as a long march to tax breaks for the rich, the cutting of the social safety net for the poor and an attack on programs and laws that benefit the middle class.

"The hundred days has been more than a quantitative failure," Connecticut Sen. Christopher Dodd, general chairman of the Democratic National Committee, told a gathering at the National Press Club. "It harms the very people who Republicans said they were elected to help."

Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt used a conference celebrating the 25th anniversary of Earth Day to denounce the Republicans for trying to ease regulatory standards.

"They don't have the courage to stand in front of the American people and say 'We want to eviscerate' the Clean Water Act and other laws, Babbitt said.

With barly union construction workers standing behind him, President Clinton took his swipes.

"We can't afford a lot of these tax cuts," Clinton said. "We should not be cutting Head Start... we should not be cutting aid for public schools, we should not be cutting the apprenticeship program and we certainly shouldn't be limiting the availability of college loans to the middle class."

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Precincts

continued from page 3

voters in the city, 2,403 in the predominantly student precincts. Overall, 2,703 ballots were cast, 291 in student precincts.

As in the Feb. 28 primary, Morris and Neill campaigned heavily in most of those precincts, as did Parrish.

In the primary, Neill and Parrish received the most votes.

Morris came in third and candidate Stalls was last in the Feb. primary.

Dillard, like Neill and Morris, received support from districts 12-16 with 725 votes. Robinson received 290.

Dillard and Robinson could not be reached for comment.

Neill said the reason he did so well in precincts 12-16 was because he was raised and now

resides in that area.

"I really hit the neighborhoods over in the southwest area," Neill said. "I knew my strength was really going to come from those areas."

Precinct 15, the last one to be tallied, put Neill 11 votes over Parrish.

Parrish said toward the end, she was running around various precincts.

Parrish said although she did not win, she will still be involved with the Downtown Steering Committee.

Cap

continued from page 3

The major change in the tort system is a \$500,000 cap on non-economic damage, damages which are not directly translated into dollars,

Kelley said.

"No matter how seriously you're injured you can only recover \$500,000 in non-economic damages," he said.

"The plaintiff will basically only recover loss wages and medical expenses," he said.

Edward Murnane, president of the Illinois Civil Justice League was

verbally attacked by panel members for stating that the patient and plaintiff can receive adequate compensation for pain and suffering with the \$500,000 cap.

It is grossly unfair and unjust to try and reduce the system loss of the tort liability system by picking on those people who are seriously injured, Kelley said.

Referendums

continued from page 3

by a 2 to 1 ratio. That was our most important referendum."

John A. Logan College presented two referendums to the voters.

The first asked voters to approve an 8 cent increase in property taxes to cover the cost of issuing \$4 million in bonds for the local share of a \$16 million building project. That referendum passed by a vote of 11,763 with 6,694 against.

Voters in Williamson County, Jackson County and portions of Perry, Franklin, and Randolph voted on the two John A. Logan referendums.

Russell said the new 63,000 square foot building, which he expects to be under construction by September 1996, was sorely needed.

"For some activities, we have simply run out of room," he said. "The building will enable us to schedule more classes for nearly every curriculum when people want to take them. That is between 9 a.m.

and 3 p.m., which is when people tend to want to go to school."

The referendum asking voters to approve a property tax increase of 10 cents per \$100 of assessed value for residents of John A. Logan College to bring additional funds into the college's educational fund, was defeated by a narrow margin of 8,934 in favor and 9,058 against.

Russell said because the 10 cent referendum was the only one to pass, taxpayers in John A. Logan's district can expect an 8 cent per \$100 of assessed value decrease in their property taxes to take effect at the end of 1996.

Russell said while he would have liked to see both referendums pass, the educational fund referendum was not as important to the college.

He said the referendum would have increased a fund that is used to pay for virtually every cost the college incurs, from salaries to equipment and maintenance, but there are other ways to get the needed increase.

"Sometime in the future we might increase tuition, or seek more money from the state," he said. "I doubt we can get anymore money

from the state, so we are probably taking about a tuition increase."

Russell said the school may also ask the voters to approve a similar referendum in the near future.

The result of the election on the district's tax payers' pocketbooks will be a net gain, according to Russell.

He said the two referendums were designed to replace an 18 cent per \$100 of assessed value tax rate for the school which will expire at the end of 1996. That money was used to build the original college, Russell said.

Voters in six Carbondale precincts, four Makanda precincts, one Murphysboro precinct and all of Pomona also voted on a referendum that will provide the Unity Point district with \$750,000 for a six room addition for junior high students, lockers, two bathrooms and a teacher preparation area, according to James Ludwick, Unity Point superintendent.

The referendum, which proposed a property tax increase of 4.5 cents per \$100 of assessed value, passed by a vote of 421 for and 233 against.

Grievances

continued from page 3

Macke," Peerbhai said.

The error, which allowed Unity Party members to begin campaigning for Macke before other candidates could start their promotions, occurred at the March 27 USG election commission informational meeting for candidates, Peerbhai said.

Peerbhai said he withdrew the grievance the same day because Karrow admitted the mistake and agreed to have the commission inform all involved parties March 29 that they could not campaign before other candidates were allowed to start campaigning.

"I withdrew my complaint because they conceded," he said. "They went back and solved the problem."

Peerbhai also said he was pleased with the way his grievance was handled.

"(Karrow) was very conscientious," he said. "He worked very hard to solve the problem."

Peerbhai said. Ensor's

grievance is just an attempt to get into print.

"I think (Ensor's) complaint is completely irrational," he said.

Ludwig filed his grievance because Craig Adams, a senior in psychology and English from Chicago, and two other candidates who are no longer officially recognized, "jumped ship" from the Unity Party to run as independents.

In the grievance, Ludwig stated that Adams, the former Unity Party treasurer, left the party without passing on control of the money in the Unity Party account.

Ludwig and Adams were unavailable for comment.

Macke, a junior in construction technology from Decatur, filed a grievance April 1 requesting verification of the legitimacy and authenticity of all nomination signatures and student ID numbers.

Macke said in the grievance that he filed it "due to the fact that several petitions were turned into the Election Commission near the deadline and in a rush."

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FOCUS

The sprite of Cinderella

Lifelong dream: Benton teen plans to pursue career in professional dance

By Kristl Doherty
Daily Egyptian Reporter

The love of dance has helped a 14-year-old ballerina move closer to fulfilling her dream of becoming a professional dancer in her latest role.

Alicia Whitehead, who graced the Shryock stage in 1993 as Clara in the lead role of the Nutcracker, will return in the role of a sprite in the St. Louis Ballet's production of Cinderella at Shryock this weekend.

Cinderella Alicia, an eighth grader at Benton Middle School, has been dancing since the age of four and joined the St. Louis Youth Ballet when she was eight. Over the last five years, she has performed in three shows with the company, two youth company shows and has been in the Nutcracker every year.

Jerry and Marcia Whitehead, Alicia's parents, said they did not think Alicia would be as serious or go as far as she has, when they enrolled her in dance classes at the age of four.

"She was involved more than I thought," Jerry said. "She has worked pretty hard. She can't get enough of it."

"I didn't expect it at all. Everybody puts their



Photo Courtesy of Artist

The St. Louis Ballet will perform two shows of Cinderella at Shryock Auditorium Saturday at 2 and 8 p.m.

little girl in dance," Marcia said. "We've taken it a year at a time. In a couple of years we will find out where she wants to go."

But for now, Alicia travels to St. Louis four times a week and makes extra trips for shows and rehearsals. Even with the rigorous practice schedule, she still finds time to participate in student council and extracurricular activities for school.

"I'm still in band — I try to stay in it because I like it," Alicia said. "I'll be in high school next year, and I'll be a majorette in the band."

Alicia said that her friends at school do not treat her any differently than anyone else, and she is just one of the girls, but at times they do give her a little more attention.

CINDERELLA, page 9

Entertainment Briefs

● **Dickens Days:** April 22 and 23 will give everyone a chance to walk down the same streets that Charles Dickens walked and tour the *Mermaid House*. Money raised during these days will assist the ongoing restoration of the Mermaid House. For additional information please call Carol Bennett at 537-8347 or 537-2525.

● **Kleinau Theater:** "Performing Across Cultures" is a compilation of conversations and theory, prose, poetry and personal narrative, exploring how we learn to communicate with "different cultures." This play will be performed April 13 and 14 at 8 p.m. in Quigley Auditorium. Admission is free. For more information please call 453-1983.

● **Clay me down:** At 9 a.m. on Friday there will be an exhibition of winning entries in the School of Art and Design's fifth annual Clay Cup competition held in the University Museum. Admission is free and runs through April 30.

● **SIUC Concert Choir:** John Mochnick directing at Shryock Auditorium on Friday, April 7 at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$2 and \$3.

● **Gimme my movie:** At 7 and 9:30 p.m. today in the Student Center Auditorium "Five Deadly Venoms" is playing for just \$1. It is unrated and has English dubbing.

The List

The Daily Egyptian newsroom's top five ways to cure a hangover.

1. A very large glass of water and two Advil before you go to bed. The best way. Repeat in morning.
2. Coat your stomach with Maalox the next morning. If your guts can handle that.
3. Drink screwdrivers until the hangover is gone.
4. Throw down a triple cheese burger and Biggie drink for a slim \$6 at Spendy's. Grease is always good.
5. Reswallow the Maalox after puking it up the first time and then go to Wendy's. Then take the two Advil and go to bed. Then hit the screwdrivers! That should cure you.

Weekend Spotlight

Bollweevils avoid ties to mainstream fame

By Benjamin Golshahr
Daily Egyptian Reporter

"He pulls a knife, you pull a gun. He puts one of your men in the hospital, you send one of his to the morgue... That's the Chicago way!"

This was originally uttered by Sean Connery in "The Untouchables," but now it heads The Bollweevil's newest poster.

The band is a group of tightly political (one might say Fugaziesque), staunchly anti-commercialism punk rockers. They will shed their musical blood for audiences at Patty's Place this Saturday during their first Carbondale gig.

The Bollweevils formed in 1989 and have since chewed through the rank and file of Chicago's hot night spots. The band has stuck to their guns by strictly adhering to old school punk rock's do-it-yourself attitude.



Photo Courtesy of Artist

The Bollweevils formed in '89 with a punk rock attitude. The band will play at Patty's Place Saturday.

The Weevils are singer Daryl Wilson, guitarist Ken Weevil, bassist Bob Skwerski and drummer Brian Czarnik. Weevil cites bands

BOLLWEEVILS, page 9

Good defeats evil: 'Tank Girl' Saturday afternoon with siblings

By Benjamin Golshahr
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Tank Girl, thoroughly riddled with doll humor and explosions, proved to be just the sort of film you could share with your younger brother or sister.

The film even has Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtle-like creatures called Rippers. They're furry, cute, lovable little rebels that team up with Tank Girl to rid the world of the evil Department of Water and Power.

The year is 2033 and the ecosystem of the earth has been seriously disrupted by the collision of a meteor. As a result of this collision, almost all the water of the earth has dried up.

Since water is a vital element for human sur-



Review

vival, it has become the new scarce commodity to be hoarded by greedy, power-hungry people.

An evil department director similar to a James Bond villain, played by Malcolm McDowell, has seized the water supply and has managed to enslave most of the world's remaining population into his Kafkaesque monstrosity known as the Department of Water and Power.

Now enter Tank Girl, played by Lori Petty, a rebellious, fun-loving, gun-toting, future-punk girl who lives in a commune with her friends.

TANK GIRL, page 9

Weekend jams Today

- Hangar 9 — Solog, 10 p.m. \$1 cover.
- Finch Penny Pub — Stubblefield Band (classic rock), 9:30 p.m. \$1 cover.
- Tres Hombres — Uncle Albert (blues), 9:30 p.m. No cover.
- Melange — Blue Heron (folk), 7 p.m. Donations accepted.
- Booby's — 4-20 in Progress, 9:30 p.m. \$1 cover.
- Stix — Spellbound (hard rock), 9:30 p.m. No Cover.

Friday

- Hangar 9 — Jungle Dogs, 10 p.m. \$3 cover.
- Cousins — Nighthawk, 9:30 p.m.
- Booby's — Carter and Connelley, 9:30 p.m. \$1 cover.
- PK's — Natives, 9:30 p.m. No cover.
- Cousin Andy's — Georgie Rock, 8 p.m. Donations accepted.
- Finch Penny — SIUC Jazz Ensembles, 9:30 p.m.

Saturday

- Hangar 9 — Catdaddies, 10 p.m. \$4 cover.
- Patty's — Nitro Junior, 10 p.m.
- Cousins — Slappin' Henry Blue, 9:30 p.m.
- Finch Penny Pub — St. Stephen's Blues, 9:30 p.m. \$1 cover.
- Booby's — Nighthawk, 10 p.m. \$1 cover.
- PK's — Natives, 9:30 p.m. No cover.

Sunday

- Finch Penny Pub — Mercy, 9:30 p.m.
- Cousins — Jimmy, Robbie and Kevin of St. Stephen's Blues (Acoustic), 9:30 p.m.

The weekend calendar is a list of live events going on in Carbondale. To be included, please bring a note detailing the event to the DE Newsroom, Comm 1247. SIUC Submission deadline is Monday.

Overheard

"There are times when I think she may be tragic. I think there may be something evil inside of her."

—Actress Jennie Garth, talking about Shannen Doherty, her former co-star on "Beverly Hills, 90210," in TV Guide.

Faces on campus

What is or was your favorite Saturday morning cartoon?



"I'll stick with the classics and go with the Bugs Bunny and Road runner hour."
Bradford Stathan, a graduate student in physiology from Galesburg.



"Fat Albert and the Cosby kids."
Jessica Hale, a undecided sophomore from Chicago.



"Speed Racer."
Phil Brown, a graduate student in geography from Chester.



"The Jetsons, they have a special place in my heart."
Stephanie Schnapp, a senior in biological science from Springfield.



"George of the Jungle."
John Burde, an associate professor in forestry from Carbondale.



"Scooby Doo."
Josette Brown, a sophomore in sociology from ML Vernon.

Cinderella

continued from page 8

"Mainly they are all really nice. It's different because sometimes they are fascinated that I am going to be a dancer," she said.

Alicia pointed out that she is comfortable on the stage and never gets stage fright when she is dancing.

"No! I don't know why," she said. "Even with my (musical) instrument I have, but I never do with dance."

Working with professional dancers does not leave Alicia with the nervous jitters, either.

"Most of them are really nice. A lot of them talk to you and help you," she said. "When we watch them dance, it's like WOW, I hope I can do that, too, some day."

Alicia said she plans to continue dancing and hopes to become a professional.

Jerry said Alicia has come a long way and worked very hard but has a lot more work ahead if she decides to continue on her current path of professional dance.

"She is working for her career now, compared to other people her age," Jerry said.

Alicia was chosen nationally among 50 other girls in her age group to attend the Vail (Colorado)

Apprentice Workshop, a two-week ballet camp.

Marcia said she would support Alicia in any decision she makes but believes Alicia has reached a level of dance that could benefit her in different ways, possibly including a college scholarship.

"She's gotten to a level where she could use it to her advantage even if she doesn't want to go pro," she said.

"You can see the ones who have it in their heart, who has the fire," Marcia said, referring to Alicia. "You can tell who really truly loves it — it shows when they dance."

Alicia for now seems content with her current role.

"We (youth dancers) have a pretty big part (as the sprites)," she said. "We stand on stage with the professionals and then do our dance."

Alicia said the Cinderella ballet is different from the Cinderella story people usually know.

"The sisters have really funny dances, and Cinderella dances around with a broom," she said. "The ballet seems so magical and is really pretty."

The St. Louis Ballet will perform Cinderella at Shryock on Saturday. There will be two shows starting at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m.

Tickets are \$16.50 with a \$4 discount for children 12 and under. For more information call 453-2787.

Bollweevils

continued from page 8

like Naked Raygun, Dag Nasty, Government Issue and Zero Boys as musical influences.

"In '89 there weren't bands like Nirvana, Green Day or Offspring," said Bollweevils guitarist Ken Weevil. "The bands we look up to never had the opportunity to be on MTV or to be on commercial radio stations, but our band still considered them successful — that's the kind of success we're after."

The Bollweevils have opened for The Offspring (their biggest show), Rancid and Pegboy. Weevil said while his band's music is similar to

those bands, there is a difference.

"I think it's the same style of music — it's punk rock, so it has a common thread," he said. "The difference is the way they conduct business... We want to be that big, but on our own terms."

Doing it on their own terms involves not being signed to a label (they have been approached by Atlantic, and have politely declined.) Instead, The Bollweevils plan to continue putting out CDs, playing gigs and garnering a loyal following by word-of-mouth.

Last summer the band released their first full-length title, "Stick Your Neck Out," which sold over 10,000 copies. Their latest CD, "History of the Bollweevils Part 1," is on CMT's music charts.

Tank Girl

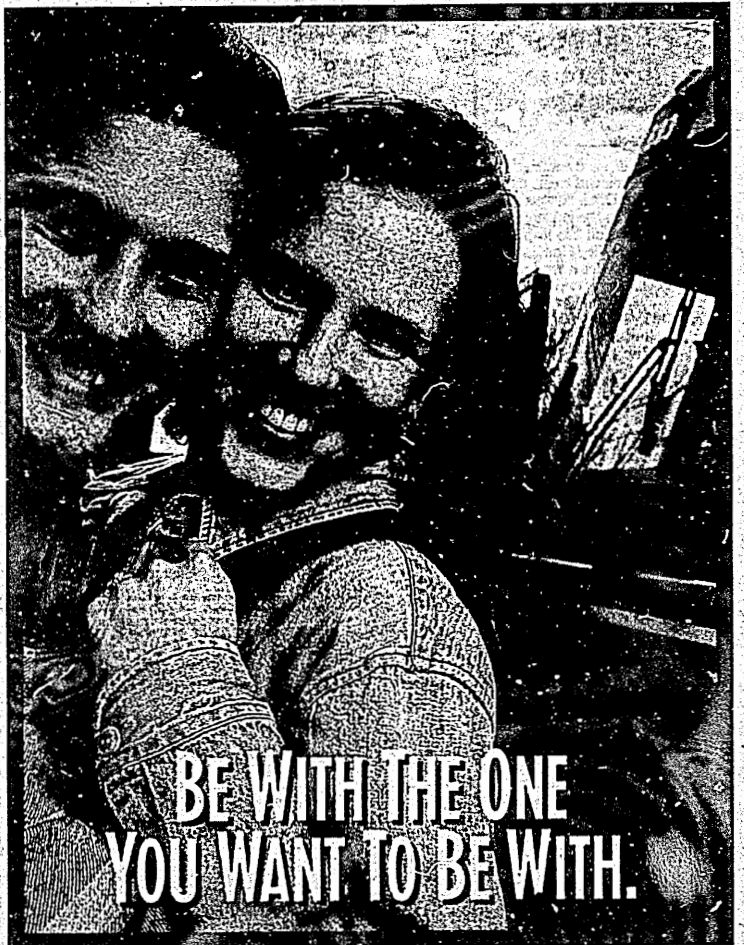
continued from page 8

The coniume survives on a private well and everybody shares the work.

Unfortunately, the Department of Water and Power finds out about their utopian community and sends a strike force in and paradise is lost. Tank Girl is taken prisoner after

receiving a knock on the head. The rest of the film shows Tank Girl rebelling against the evil department.

The film, based on Hewlett and Martins' comic strip "Tank Girl," does a good job keeping things going. No matter what is going on, in the back of your mind you know men in black suits from the department could come bursting in with machine guns flying.



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Lecturer traces media's decline: Interpretative reporting to blame

By Dustin Coleman
Daily Egyptian Reporter

"Journalism has no memory... It changes every 24 hours."

*Thomas Patterson
media researcher*

Journalism is an insecure profession because journalists have no body of knowledge to refer to when reporting a story," said political media researcher Thomas Patterson.

Patterson, author of three books including his most recent, "Out of Order," and political science professor at Syracuse University, spoke to a crowd of more than 100 people in the second part of a two part series titled "Is the Media Biased," at John A. Logan's O'Neil Auditorium Tuesday.

Patterson's lecture, "Out of Order: The Media's Role in American Politics," reviewed the decline of the media over the past several decades.

In the early 60s, Patterson said, journalists practiced what he called "descriptive reporting," which has evolved into "interpretative reporting," in which the reporter becomes the storyteller.

Patterson attributed these changes to four main trends; the media's increasing coverage of the negative

aspects of politics, stories that are much more journalist-oriented, journalists reporting more about controversy and journalists seeing politics as a game.

"Much of what was said about John F. Kennedy and Richard M. Nixon in the 1960 election was positive," he said. "In the 1992 election, much of what was said about the candidates was negative."

Patterson said one of the reasons why journalists thrive on controversy is because political policies change slowly and soon lose public interest.

"What they (journalists) want is a novelty," he said. "Controversy provides that element."

Another reason journalists thrive on controversy is because they can't take a stand on politics, he said.

"Journalists can dig into controversy, where they can't dig into politics because they are usually straightforward," he said.

Patterson said journalists look at politics cynically, focusing on the negative aspects of politics and placing less emphasis on the positive aspects.

The consequence of this negative coverage is a diminishment of the people's trust in government, which in turn makes it hard for the government to work effectively, he said.

"We are hearing less relevant stories, which tells us less of what is going on," he said.

Patterson said there are certain steps that can be taken to improve the situation, but the answer does not lie in journalism.

He said the government shouldn't have to rely on mass communication, and that if government has a strong structure they could overcome the problem.

"Journalism has no memory," he said. "It changes every 24 hours."



Police Blotter

University Police

■ Brice O. Gustin, 18, of Carbondale, told University Police his bicycle was stolen between 2

p.m. and 3:10 p.m. April 4 while it parked near Life Science II. The loss is valued at \$800.

■ Brian Boyer, 31, of Carbondale, told University Police his book bag was stolen between 12:30 p.m. and 1:06 p.m. April 4.

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Easter workshop to be held at Hundley House

By Kellie Huttes
Daily Egyptian Reporter

With a little dirt and some grass seed, area children will create their own specialized Easter baskets this Friday at a Carbondale gift store.

The spring season has inspired employees of Hundley House, 601 W. Main St., to offer a workshop that allows children to decorate and grow their own Easter baskets.

Laura Basanta, an employee of Hundley House, said children's workshops have been a part of the store for five years, featuring cooking demonstrations and hands-on projects.

For Friday's 3-30 p.m. workshop, parents of participants must call the shop and register. The price is \$8.

Basanta said employees will lead the workshop on the airy, open porch of the historic home and have the children line their baskets with plastic and dirt before planting grass seed. The children will be able to decorate them with paper flowers and ribbons.

"We have glitter and all the stuff kids like to play around with," she said.

"All the kids that have come in the past have really enjoyed it."

Becky Bess, a store employee, said her five-year-old niece participated in the workshop last year and enjoyed the experience.

"She couldn't wait to take it home to show her mom and grandma," she said. "The grass grew really tall, and she put her Easter eggs in it."

Cheryl Margolis of Carbondale, registered her eight-year-old daughter Abbey for the workshop.

"It'll be fun. You can paint them (the baskets) and everything," Abbey said. "When I think of Easter I think of bunnies, flowers and eggs."

Margolis said she found out about the program through the Hundley House newsletter.

Margolis said she and her daughter enjoy visiting the store because of its unique gift items.

Basanta said the store caters to children by carrying a large line of educational books and toys.

"I like their children's section because of all the neat games and marbles," Abbey said.

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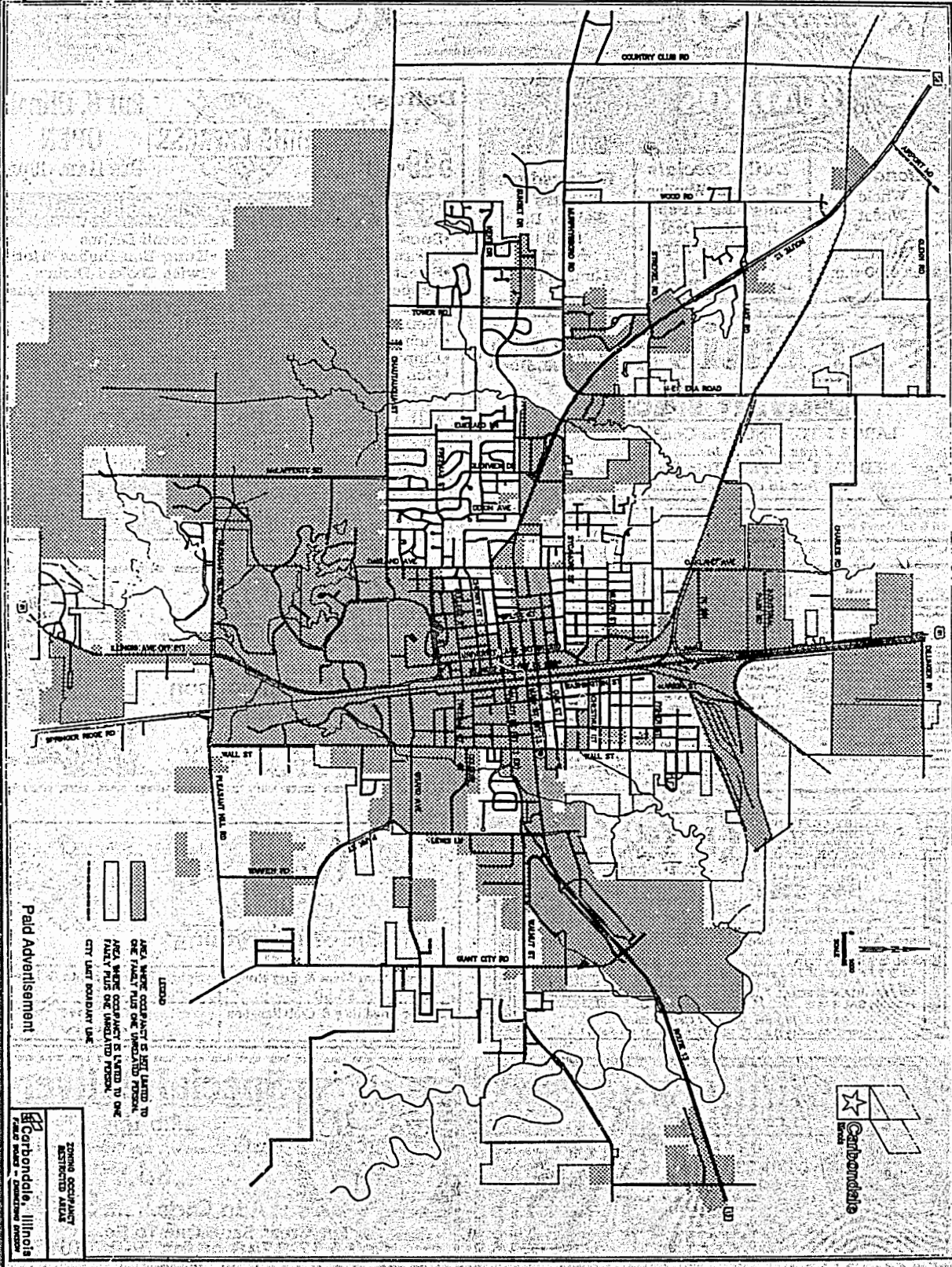
Notice to Prospective Renters

The City of Carbondale has a zoning ordinance which regulates all property within the City limits and 1 1/4 miles around the City. Some zoning districts limit the occupancy of a dwelling to one family plus one person not related to the family. In these areas no more than two unrelated persons may occupy the dwelling unit.



The map provides information on the City of Carbondale and vicinity occupancy restrictions. Areas illustrated in white are restricted to family plus one (1) person not related to the family, per dwelling unit. Areas illustrated with shading allow for two (2) or more persons, per dwelling unit. The map represents the general areas with and without occupancy restrictions and does not show the entire zoning jurisdiction.

The City of Carbondale Police Department and Building and Neighborhood Services Division have published a safety checklist for prospective tenants, titled "Before you Rent". The guide has been developed to help you in evaluating rental prospects. Copies of "Before you Rent" are available at the Carbondale Police Department at 810 East College or at City Hall at 609 East College.

If you have any questions regarding the maximum occupancy for a particular property, please contact the Planning Services Division at 549-5302 or stop by the Planning Services office in City Hall at 609 East College Street.



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 ZONING OCCUPANCY RESTRICTIONS MAP
 Carbondale, Illinois
 Planning Services Division



Grad rates

continued from page 1

to 1987. But the Journal listed the rate as reported to the NCAA as 37 percent, implying SIUC reported graduation figures to the College Guide that were higher than the actual numbers. "That's wrong," White said. "The figures reported to US News are correct. It's the lower graduation rate that is reported wrong." He said because of an error in the way the 1986 average graduation

rate was figured, the wrong percentage was reported to the NCAA. Forty-three percent is an average percentage of all students who graduated after attending SIUC from 1984 to 1987 were used in the compilation. "Last year, some how the four year average, which was only 20 percent, and not the six year average of 43 percent was reported to the NCAA," White said. "That brought the overall average down to 37 percent." White said footnotes were sent to along with four year average to the NCAA to explain the difference, but when the NCAA published the information, no mention of the foot-

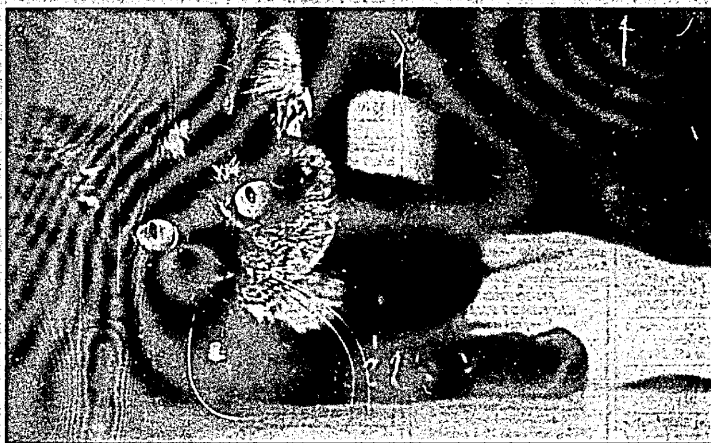
"This problem is all based on an error from two years ago... We do not shade our data."

Gordon White
associate director of Institutional Research

notes was included. Documents provided by IR from the NCAA show the error to be corrected, but Maria DeJulio, the NCAA employee who works with the SIUC numbers, was not available for comment. Charlotte West, assistant athletic director, said she was notified of the

error last year, when Vice President of Academic Affairs Benjamin Shepherd called and told her the NCAA had the wrong figures. "I tried to call them to let them know about the error, but they didn't do anything about right away," she said. "I really do not think this error is going to hurt us,

though, in recruiting new athletes or students." Roland Keim, director of Admissions and Records, agreed, saying there was a possibility of negative affects from the Journal's article, but that he could not see how admissions would be affected. Keim denied publishing any incorrect information to make the school look better. "If you look at the brochures we publish for prospective students, you will see that the numbers are the same as what we receive from Institutional Research," he said. White also denied changing or manipulating any numbers.



MARION C. WEN — The Daily Egyptian

Pet of the Week: Nini, a six-month-old female, is up for adoption at the Southern Illinois Humane Shelter on Route 13 west of Carbondale.



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1 day.....91¢ per line, per day	Copy Deadline: 12 Noon, 1 publication day prior to publication.	Minimum Ad Size	1 column inch
3 days.....75¢ per line, per day	Classified Ad Policy: The Daily Egyptian cannot be responsible for more than one day's incorrect insertion. Advertisers are responsible for checking their advertisements for errors on the first day they appear. Errors not the fault of the advertiser which lessen the value of the advertisement will be adjusted.	Space Reservation Deadline:	2 p.m., 2 days prior to publication
5 days.....69¢ per line, per day		Requirements:	All 1 column classified display advertisements are required to have a 2-point border. Other borders are acceptable on larger column widths.
10 days.....58¢ per line, per day			
20 or more.....46¢ per line, per day			

CLASSIFIED CLASSIFIED CLASSIFIED CLASSIFIED CLASSIFIED CLASSIFIED

<p>FORSALE</p> <p>ENDROLLS OF NEWSPRINT \$3 per roll. Now available at the Daily Egyptian, Room 1259 Communications Building, or call 536-3311, ext. 200.</p> <p>Auto</p> <p>91 GEO PRISM auto, air, 49,000 mi, new tires, mint cond., \$7250 obo. One owner. 687-7124.</p> <p>90 CAVALIER Z24, V6, auto, pwr, power locks, a/c, sunroof, cruise, 50,000 mi, \$8000. 529-3334.</p> <p>88 FORD TAURUS, AUTO, a/c, sunroof, power seats, p/w, p/L, am/fm cassette, \$2993 obo. 547-7037.</p> <p>88 NISSAN STANZA, new tires, 5 spd, air, am/fm cassette, very clean in & out, no rust, \$3450. 547-0411.</p> <p>87 MAZDA, AUTO, AIR, good condition, 4 dr, 93000, \$2600, obo. 549-8489.</p> <p>85 NISSAN SENTRA, 3 dr, 5 spd, am/fm, \$1000; 549-1479 or leave message.</p> <p>85 NISSAN SENTRA 2 dr, 5 spd, am/fm, a/c, good brakes, \$1450. 529-7453.</p> <p>84 JEEP WAGONER, runs & looks great, must see, \$5,000 obo. Call 549-2835 for inquiries.</p> <p>84 SUBARU GL WAGON, good cond., \$1600 obo. Must call 549-8325.</p> <p>83 BUICK ELECTRA, station wagon, auto, fully loaded, \$825 obo. 457-5747, leave message.</p> <p>80 CADILLAC ELDORADO ps, pb, power moonroof, pwr, cd player, very clean, excellent cond., \$2300, 985-3531. Call 549-2241.</p> <p>72 NOVA, WHITE w/ 350 engine, new tires, dual exhaust, \$1500 obo. 457-5241.</p> <p>68 GTO, 400 CI, Hurst dual-gate auto, factory wheels, a/c, ps, pb, ps, bk. Fine restoration piece, \$6000, 684-2688.</p> <p>1988 HONDA CIVIC DX, 4 dr, pwr, moonroof, 114,000. Price \$2,000.</p> <p>1985 Chevy wagon good cond. \$1,150. Call 549-8008.</p> <p>AAA AUTO SALES buys, trades & sells cars. See us at 605 N. Illinois or call 549-1331.</p> <p>CARS FOR \$100!</p> <p>Trucks, boats, 4 wheelers, motorcycles, furniture, electronics, computers etc. by FBI/RS/DEA. Available your area now. Call 1-805-962-8000 Ext. 5-9501.</p> <p>DON'T BUY A LEMON. Used car inspection. Mobile Maintenance Auto Service 893-2684.</p> <p>SPORT & IMPORT 549-4703</p> <p>84 Toyota Camry GT, 5 spd, \$1450</p> <p>86 Chevy Nova 5 spd, \$1750</p> <p>86 Mitsubishi Galant, auto, \$1850</p> <p>86 Coli Vialo, mint van, 4x4, \$1950</p> <p>87 Honda Accord LX, 5 spd, \$3993</p> <p>89 Honda Civic, 2 dr, \$2995</p>	<p>Parts & Service</p> <p>STEVE THE CAR DOCTOR Mobile mechanic. He makes house calls. 457-7984 or toll-free 525-8393.</p> <p>AUTO PAINTING, minor body work. References & work guaranteed. Reasonable rates. 529-1061.</p> <p>Motorcycles</p> <p>82 YAMAHA 750 Maxim 11,000 mi, excellent cond, helmet, cover, new exhaust & battery, recent tune-up. \$1350/obo. 987-2744.</p> <p>87 KAWASAKI KZ300s 6,200 mi, morcan & chrome, garaged, immaculate. \$900. 457-7644.</p> <p>75 KAWASAKI Z1, 900cc, purple, classic collector's bike, new rubber, tune-up. \$1400. 457-7544.</p> <p>88 NINJA 600ZX, yosh pipes, jet kit, custom paint. Runs excellent, \$1900 obo. 536-8479.</p>	<p>Bicycles</p> <p>MOUNTAIN BIKES, 10 spd classic, mens, ladies, & kids, \$15 & up. collection being sold. 457-5791.</p> <p>1994 CANNONDALE M880 BEAST OF THE EAST: red, 18" frame, brand new. Best offer. 529-7532.</p> <p>CANNONDALE V700 MOUNTAIN bike, polished aluminum, w/ cando components, \$900. Call 457-6879.</p> <p>Recreational Vehicles</p> <p>3 KAWASAKI JET skis, run like new, you can take off from home for \$3500. Better call today because these skis will move fast. Mock after 5pm. 549-3177.</p> <p>Mobile Homes</p> <p>12x50, 2 BDRM, 1 bath, great cond, walk to campus, \$4400. 457-1172.</p>
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TWO-BEDROOM APTS Townhouse style, Cambridge, at junction of W. Hill St. & South James Street...

1 BEDROOM WALK IN CLOSET, ceiling fans, lock in closet, private fenced deck, all appliances, incl full size washer/dryer...

NICE & CLEAN large 2 bdrm, furn, carpet, a/c, close to Rec. JOSE Snyder, 529-3581 or 529-1820...

AVAIL AUG 15; 3 bdrm; big yard, 1450/mo, 1 year lease, no pets, 5415/W. Sycamore. 549-2795...

1. BDRM; TRAILERS, \$185-275/mo, furn, water & trash incl. NO pets, 547-2401...

FOR RENT Available May 2 BDRM #1113 N. Bridge, air, w/d, \$425/mo...

MURPHYSBORO. HUGE, VACANT now. 3 Bdrms. Appliances. Carpet. \$300. Call 549-3850.

NICE & CLEAN, 1 BDRM, furn; yr, lease, starting May 15, walk to SU, no pet. Great offer. 529-5878.

RENTAL LIST OUT: Come by 502 W. Oak to pick up list to front door, in box. 529-3581.

RURAL RESIDENTIAL HOUSING: 2 mi East. 3 Bdrms. \$300. Quiet location. Call 549-3850.

2 BDRM MOBILE HOMES, prices start at \$150/mo, 3 bdrms at \$375/mo, pets OK, near riding summer field, Clack's Ranch. 529-4444.

FOR RENT Available May 2 BDRM #1113 N. Bridge, air, w/d, \$425/mo...

1 BDRM FURNISHED, utilities included, good for renter & grad, lease, NO pet! Call after 4 pm. 684-4713.

STUDENT HOUSING 1 Bedroom 310W. Cherry...106 S. Forest 207 W. Oak

FALL & BLOCKS '95: campus 3, 4, 5 bdrms, w/d, no pets, 529-3806 or 684-5917 evenings.

2 BEDROOM, QWET NW location w/ large yard, dining room, wraparound deck, small study or storage area, \$400.00/mo. Aug. 457-8174...

Schilling Property Management since 1971 Hillcrest Mobile Homes 1000 Park St.

FOR RENT Available May 2 BDRM #1113 N. Bridge, air, w/d, \$425/mo...

TOWNHOUSES Student Housing 3 Bdrms, furn/ unfurn, etc. Avg. \$450/mo. 10/10-10/10 pm. Heartland Properties.

2 BDRM APT, quiet location, a/c, w/d hook-up, 5 m from C'dale, avail May 20. \$315/mo. 985-3978.

404 W. REDDON 4 bdrm, \$600. 1101 N. CARICO 4 bdrm, \$600. 611 W. CHERRY 4 bdrm, \$600.

FOR THE HIGHEST quality in Mobile Home living: check with us, then compare Quiet Atmosphere.

FOR THE HIGHEST quality in Mobile Home living: check with us, then compare Quiet Atmosphere.

FOR RENT Available May 2 BDRM #1113 N. Bridge, air, w/d, \$425/mo...

AVAILABLE FOR RENT for mature students, 2 bdrm, w/d, a/c, central air, \$265/mo, 1 year contract. Call 529-2840.

ENGLAND HTS, 2 bdrm, country setting, carpet, gas appliances, air/heat. Pets \$320/mo. Avail. Call 457-7337 or 457-8220 after 5 pm.

3 BDRM HCARE: Avail now. Air, w/d, carpeting, yard, quiet area. \$450. 457-4210.

FOR THE HIGHEST quality in Mobile Home living: check with us, then compare Quiet Atmosphere.

FOR THE HIGHEST quality in Mobile Home living: check with us, then compare Quiet Atmosphere.

FOR RENT Available May 2 BDRM #1113 N. Bridge, air, w/d, \$425/mo...

NEAR THE REC, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, all appliances incl. Full size washer-dryer, huge deck, skylight, \$729. 457-6194, 529-2013. Chris B.

NEAR C'DALE LOCATIONS 2, 3, 4, & 5 bdrm furn houses, absolutely no pets, w/d, carpeted; air, some near campus, some luxury, but all nice. Call 684-4145.

CDALE AREA, Discount Beds, incl nice, 2, 3, & 4 bdrm furn houses, no zoning, carpets, w/d, air, free mowing & trash, 2 mi west of Kroger w/d, absolutely no pets. 684-4145.

FOR THE HIGHEST quality in Mobile Home living: check with us, then compare Quiet Atmosphere.

FOR THE HIGHEST quality in Mobile Home living: check with us, then compare Quiet Atmosphere.

FOR RENT Available May 2 BDRM #1113 N. Bridge, air, w/d, \$425/mo...

LIVE IN LUXURY! ALL NEW! TOWNHOUSES 2, 3, & 4 Bedrooms * Dishwasher * Washer & Dryer * Central Air & Heat * Visit our Model Apartment * 503 W. College Apt. #1 * M,W,F 1-8 * T,Th 2-8 * Sat 12-5 * Call 529-1082 Available Fall 1995

Sugartree Apartments Imperial Country Club Circle Mecca 3 BDRM Special! Prices Range from \$215 - 660 We have: * Studios 1, 2, & 3 BDRMs * 3 Great Locations * Responsive 24 hr. Maintenance Service * Friendly Neighbors * Quiet Atmosphere * Superior Management * Pool/Volleyball Court/Picnic Area * Some Utilities Paid * All units have passed city inspection * Best Service - Best Location - Best Price 529-4611

The Right House or Apartment, Just in time from Woodruff Management Houses Apartments 4 bdrms, good parking, recently remodeled, a/c, furnished. #01 N. Carico @ \$150.00/ppm * Threesome! Our 1257 Walnut duplex is only \$185.00/ppm. Large Bdrms. Near Mall. * 2 Bdrms @ 722 N. Cavico, A/C, furn, sparatus & private, \$170.00/ppm, Fall Start * 2 Bdrms @ 806 W. Walnut has big bdrms, W/D, great yard for \$225.00/ppm. * 1 bdrm duplex in DeSoto is very large, comes furn, A/C for only \$200.00. * Meadow Ridge has 3 Bdrm left, \$246.00/ppm with all the extras, June 1 Start * No pets please * Grass cutting included at no extra charge

FOR RENT ONE BEDROOM TWO BEDROOM THREE BEDROOM 1619 W. Sycamore Two-story Park 820 W. Walnut 104 W. Willow FOUR BEDROOM 503 N. Allyn 607 N. Allyn 609 N. Allyn 609 S. Allyn 504 S. Ash #3 409 S. Beveridge 502 S. Beveridge #2 510 S. Beveridge #1 514 S. Beveridge #2 514 S. Beveridge #3 409 W. Cherry Court 406 W. Chestnut 510 W. Chester #2 510 W. College #3 510 W. College #4 510 W. College #1 510 W. College #2 509 S. Hayes 408 E. Hecker 411 E. Hecker 208 W. Hospital Dr. #1 703 S. Illinois #202 515 S. Logan 410 S. Logan 507 W. Main #2 507 W. Main #A 507 W. Main #B 400 W. Oak #3 410 W. Oak #2 410 W. Oak #3 410 W. Oak #4 301 N. Springer #1 414 W. Sycamore #E 414 W. Sycamore #W 406 S. University #2 406 S. University #1 334 W. Walnut #1 334 W. Walnut #3 408 S. Ash 502 S. Beveridge #2 514 S. Beveridge #1 514 S. Beveridge #2 514 S. Beveridge #3 409 W. Cherry Court 406 W. Chestnut 510 W. Chester #2 510 W. College #3 510 W. College #4 510 W. College #1 510 W. College #2 509 S. Hayes 408 E. Hecker 411 E. Hecker 208 W. Hospital Dr. #1 703 S. Illinois #202 515 S. Logan 410 S. Logan 507 W. Main #2 507 W. Main #A 507 W. Main #B 400 W. Oak #3 410 W. Oak #2 410 W. Oak #3 410 W. Oak #4 301 N. Springer #1 414 W. Sycamore #E 414 W. Sycamore #W 406 S. University #2 406 S. University #1 334 W. Walnut #1 334 W. Walnut #3 503 N. Allyn 607 N. Allyn 609 N. Allyn 609 S. Allyn 504 S. Ash #3 409 S. Beveridge 502 S. Beveridge #2 510 S. Beveridge #1 514 S. Beveridge #2 514 S. Beveridge #3 409 W. Cherry Court 406 W. Chestnut 506 W. College #2 506 W. College #1 411 E. Freeman 509 S. Hayes 408 E. Hecker 408 E. Hecker 611 N. Kennelott 903 W. Linden Lane 510 W. Oak #3 906 W. McDonald 400 W. Oak #E 400 W. Oak #W 511 N. Oakland 202 N. Poplar, #1 913 W. Sycamore * Available Now * Best Selections in Town - Available Fall 1995 - 529-1082

2 BDRM 10 X 50, w/d incl, \$200/mo + \$135 deposit, semi-furn, close to rec, 406 1/2 E. Siskar, Armit Ave., 1-800-423-2902.

CDALE 2-Mile E, 2 bdrms, very clean & quiet, must see, trash, water, lawn care, and dog run, asking applications, NO PETS. 549-3043.

14 WIDE, F & B 2 bdrms, 2 baths, furn, nice, great location, no pets. 549-4806 - leave message.

CHEAP RENT. GREAT place to live \$145. Move in today. 2 bdrms. Call 549-3850.

Private, country setting
2 bdrm, extra nice, quiet, furn/whetm, c/o, no pets. August lease. 549-4808.

2 BDRM FURN, 16 x 70, super nice; 2 bdrm furn, 12 x 50, very clean. First (MWF). 457-2924.

HELP WANTED

HOME TYPISTS, PC users needed. \$35,000 potential. Details. Call (11) 805-762-0000 Ext B-19501.

RESORT JOBS - Earn to \$12/hr + tips. Theme Parks, Hotels, Spas, + more. Tropical & Mountain destinations. Call 206-632-0150 ext. 857421.

NATIONAL PARKS HIRING - Seasonal & full-time employment available at National Parks, Forests & Wildlife Preserves. Benefits/bonus/call 206-545-4804 ext. N57422.

\$1750 WEEKLY POSSIBLE making our circuits. For info call 202-298-8952.

INTERNATIONAL EMPLOYMENT Earn up to \$25 - \$45/hour teaching basic conversational English in Japan, Taiwan, or S. Korea. No teaching background or Asian languages required. For info call: (206) 632-1146 ext. 157422.

CARBONDALE BUSINESS has opening for secretary/business assistant, 30 hrs/week. This position requires a mature person who is permanently residing in this area. Office, computer and sales background helpful. Please send resume to P.O. Box 548, Carbondale, IL 62903.

CRUISE SHIPS MONTH HIRING - Earn up to \$2,000/month working on Cruise Ships or Land-Tour companies. World Travel. Seasonal & full-time employment available. No experience necessary. For more information call 1-206-634-0468 ext. 537426.

SYSTEMS ANALYSTS - TEMPORARY part-time position. MS degree in Information Systems, statistics, organizational administration, research or planning. At least 2 yrs work related experience. Good computer skills, database knowledge & spreadsheets (10 hrs per week until June 1st, then 20 hrs per week thereafter through July). Send resume, cover letter, and three references to: Audrey Minor, Executive Director, SWS, Inc, 604 East College Suite 101, Carbondale, IL 62901-3399. Deadline 4/18/95. EOE.

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT - Students Needed! Fishing Industry. Earn up to \$9,000-\$6,000 per month. Room and board! Transportation! Mele or Female. No experience necessary. Call 206-545-4153 ext. 457424.

All times - All Postings \$8.00-\$15.00/hr
HIRING NOW! NO EXP NECI
For Information (800)-755-7800 ext. #2205.

HEALTH COUNSELOR
Leader in diet and nutrition has opening for pro-active counselor. Excellent salary, bonus programs, opportunity for career advancement. If you are interested in helping people improve their mental and physical health, possess good communication skills, have the ability to motivate and to facilitate change through one-on-one counseling, and enjoy seeing the results of your work, send resume to: Dietitians/Systems 6236 E. Walnut St, Carbondale IL 62901. Graduates and graduating seniors are encouraged to apply.

DELIVERY PERSONS: MUST have own car "insured", be 21 or over and have or obtain TIPS training. Apply in person at El Graco.

/EDUCATION/ A SIU CASA migrant head start is seeking for teachers, aids, home visitors, coordinators, secretary, bus aids for a 6 mo, full time season. Spanish speakers preferred. Send resume and letter by 4/14/95 to PO Box 600, Carbondale, IL 62902. EOE.

LIFEGUARDS & SWIM INSTRUCTORS
The Carbondale Park District is now accepting applications for lifeguards & swim instructors. American Red Cross Lifeguard and/or WSI certification required. Application may be made at the LIFE Community Center, 2500 Samsal Drive. EOE.

WORK AT YOUR LEISURE, Part-time from now until end of spring semester. Distributing brochures for oil campus housing firm. Commission based. Best raising opportunity for organizations or individuals. Apply in person 501 E. College, call for details, 457-4422.

Assistant superintendent of printing. The Daily Egyptian, Southern Illinois University of Carbondale seeks immediately an assistant superintendent of printing, part-time nights, 15% extra help arrangement. Must have rolled off official press experience on a Harris G301M VISA, P22, V25 or Gays Community Press. Call 536-3311, ext. 225 for more information or send resume to: Daily Egyptian, c/o Cathy Hagler, Communications Bldg, SIUC, Carbondale, IL 62901. SIUC is an AA/E/OE.

FEMALE PERSONAL CARE attendant. Light housekeeping, some personal care, early morning and afternoon hours. Experience required \$4.65/hr, must have own car & willing to run errands. Call Kris at 549-4977.

WANTED: SOMEONE TO MOW MY YARD. Call for more information. 457-7094.

TEACH & TRAVEL THE WORLD! Countries around the globe need qualified teachers. To receive school addresses & contact people, select 3 countries and send \$9 to: International Teaching, Box 4701-E, Wheaton, IL 60189. Info is available on Internet every week. Allow 2 weeks for delivery.

AS400 FACILITATOR, NEEDED for short term temporary positions. AS400/electronic mail experience necessary. EOE, Call Marjorie Temporary Services 457-0414.

TRACTOR Moving experience needed for lawn & garden care, part time. Farm background helpful. 549-3973.

SALESPERSON/TELEMARKETER to sell printer supplies, service, learn printer repair, make deliveries, and service arsing accounts. Must have professional appearance, reliable transportation, and good social abilities. Wage based on sales. Send resume to: Call 457-1160, ask for Max.

TAKING APPLICATIONS for night clean-up, must be here summer, apply in person, 7th & Bar-B-Q 1200 W. Main.

NEEDED DAY & EVENING COOKS: Apply in person at The Holy-Q Pub & Grill: 1701 Walnut St, Mt.boro. 624543.

STUDENT, CARBONDALE, TO work part time now and full time during breaks and summer. Minimum \$6.00 per hour. Must work until fall and spring semester begins. Write your qualifications to P.O. Box 71, Carbondale, 62903.

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST. Half-time Afternoons. Word Perfect 5.1 (SS WPM) desired and Lotus 1 - 2 - 3 experience helpful. Carbondale professional firm. Good benefits. Send resume to PO Box 369, Carbondale, IL 62903.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

ENTREPRENEURS BUILD YOURSELF a toll booth on the super information highway \$175 investment serious income potential + residual income. Call 457-2183.

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY of Carbondale is seeking an experienced producer (fidel) for a position with University Photocommunications. The position requires knowledge and demonstrated skill in all stages of video production, start-to-finish, including pre-production development and design, field and studio videography, lighting, audio capture, scriptwriting, and editing to serve the University information and relation needs. Position also includes the supervision of student support staff and other management. Candidate must hold a bachelor's degree in radio-television or related field with an emphasis in broadcast journalism, and a minimum of three years professional commercial experience involving all of the areas mentioned above is required. Position offers competitive salary and excellent fringe benefits.

Submit a letter of application, resume, list of references with phone numbers, and a non-returnable videotape of work samples before May 1, or until filled to:

Terrance Svec, Director
University Photocommunications
Southern Illinois University of Carbondale
802 West Chatauqua, Malcoade 6507 Carbondale, Illinois 62901
457-7371

WOMEN AND MINORITIES ARE ENCOURAGED TO APPLY. SIUC IS AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY/AFFIRMATIVE ACTION EMPLOYER.

SERVICES OFFERED

CARPENTRY, PLUMBING & ELECTRICAL REPAIRS. VERY REASONABLE. 529-5039.

LEGAL SERVICES
Divorce cases \$250. DUI from \$250. Car accidents, personal injuries, general practice. **ROBERT B. VILKX,** Attorney at Law. 457-6548.

COMPLETE RESUME SERVICE
Word Processing & Editing, Dissertations, Theses, Papers, Grad School Approved, APA, Turabian, MLA, Laser, 7 days/week. **WORDS - Perfectly!** 457-8658.

COLLEGE FINANCIAL AID
Do you want to continue your education but don't have the funds? Let us help you find the way. 150,000 resources avail. Call CFS Enterprises Mon-Fri, 9-7pm. 942-4325.

DELIVERY SERVICE - For some day pick up and delivery within local area. Call 985-4309.

\$125 SPECIAL
15 tons driveway rock, limited delivery area, top soil available. **Joe's Trucking.** 687-2578.

LAWN SERVICE, MOWING, trimming, edging, reasonable rates, call for estimate. 457-7649.

RESUMES, RESUMES, that beat yours. SAME DAY SERVICE. 457-2058, ask for Ron.

THISIS MANAGEMENT SERVICES Free proposal to find draft. Call 457-2058 for free app. Ask for Ron.

TWO GUYS LAWN & TREE SERVICE. Tree removal, trimming, landscape, hauling. Best rates. 529-5523.

ROCKS IN GRASS
In demand pools' our specialty, also above ground pools. West Franklin 1-800-353-3711.

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

WANT TO DO Babysitting in my Home, Full/Part Time. For information call Angie at 549-4178.

YARD WORK A Summer? Relax this summer! Also miscellaneous duties, painting/roofing. 549-2090.

PARSIMONIOUS PRINTING: Let us do all your typing, editing, & design. Competitive. Call 457-3161.

GRAPHICALLY DESIGNED COLOR LASER RESUMES, LOGOS & MORE 457-4109.

WANTED

CASH PAID for jewelry & anything of value, buy/sell/pawn. Midwest Cash 1200 W Main. 549-0597.

BUY - SELL - TRADE - APPRAISE
NEW & USED CARDS
OLD - NEW - SPECIALTY ITEMS
HUGE SELECTION - BEST PRICES
\$6 INSTANT CASH \$6
WANTED TO BUY
GOLD - SILVER - DIAMONDS
CONC
JEWELRY - OLD TOYS - WATCHES
ANYTHING OF VALUE!!!
S&J CON'S
821 S. EL AVE 547-6831.

WANTED 100 STUDENTS. Low B-100 pounds +. Max - metabolic breakdown. I lost 15 pounds in 3 weeks. R.N. assisted. Guaranteed results. \$35 cost. 1-800-579-1634.

WANTED BROKEN A/C's, window air conditioners, will pick up. Call 529-5290.

FREE WINDOW BOX SPRING
Call 549-4553.

FREE ADVERTISING

HORSEBACK RIDING scenic trail rides, \$15/1-2hrs, \$20/2hrs, \$25/day, call for reservation 892-2347.

SHAWNEE CRISIS PREGNANCY CENTER
Free Pregnancy Testing
Confidential Assistance
549-2784
215 W. Main

Hunting for cash values?



You're in the right place with the D. classifieds. CALL 536-3311

Happy 28th B-day Ty & Jilly, Kristin (Real) and B

Daily Egyptian Classified 536-3311

SUMMER OPENINGS NEWSROOM

Reporters
• Journalism experience and/or classwork preferred but not required.
• Strong writing, spelling, communications, grammar skills required.

Photographers
• Black-and-white 35mm experience required, including ability to develop film.
• Knowledge of photojournalism and digital imaging experience a plus.

Copy Editors
• Must be detail-oriented.
• Strong knowledge of spelling and grammar required.
• Evening work schedule.
• Previous newspaper or journalistic editing experience and QuarkXPress or other desktop publishing experience preferred.

Graphic Designer
• Ability to create information graphics and original computer graphics using Macintosh computer and Adobe Illustrator and other graphics software required.
• Must be familiar with QuarkXPress.
• Experience in publication design a plus.
• Work schedule must include afternoon-early evening.

• Unless noted, all positions 20 hours a week, primarily daytime work schedules Monday-Friday with flexibility to work evenings and weekends as needed.
• Must be fulltime SIUC degree-seeking student with GPA 2.0 or higher.
• Undetermined number of positions to be filled.

All applicants must have an ACT/FFS on file. All majors are encouraged to apply for all positions. The Daily Egyptian is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

Daily Egyptian

Pick up your application at the Daily Egyptian Reception Desk, Communications Bldg., Rm. 1259. Monday through Friday, 8 A.M. - 4:30 P.M. 536-3311

Bonnie Owen Property Management
Come Pick Up Our Listing!
Open Mon-Fri. 9 am-5 p.m. Sat. 10am - 2pm.
529-816 EAST MAIN 2054

SUMMER POSITIONS AVAILABLE

Accounting Clerk
• Solid workblock preferred.
• Duties include A/R, A/P, inventory, purchasing
• Computer experience preferred
• Accounting major preferred
• Will accept applications until April 14.

Press Crew Position
• Mechanically inclined a plus
• Journalism majors encouraged to apply

Advertising Production
• Afternoon workblock required.
• Macintosh experience required.
• QuarkXPress or DTP experience helpful.
• Fall positions offered only to summer employees.

All applicants must have an ACT/FFS on file. All majors are encouraged to apply for all positions. The Daily Egyptian is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

Daily Egyptian

Pick up your application at the Daily Egyptian Business Office, Communications Bldg., Rm. 1259. Monday through Friday, 8 A.M. - 4:30 P.M. 536-3311

Carbondale MOBILE HOMES
Highway 51 North 549-3000

POSITION AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY

Circulation Driver
• Hours 2 a.m. - 6 a.m., Mon. - Fri.
• Good driving record necessary.
• Must show dependability and responsibility.
• Position Begins Immediately

All applicants must have an ACT/FFS on file. All majors are encouraged to apply for all positions. The Daily Egyptian is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

Daily Egyptian

Call 536-3311, M-F, between 8:30 - 4:30 pm and ask for Vicki Kreher, Kelli Austerman or Cathy Hagler.

JUMBLE

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

Use the letters in each square, to form that ordinary word.

ECKER

YARPT

ICETOX

CHIPSY

Print answer here: A

Answers: ECKER: ECKERS; YARPT: YARPTS; ICETOX: ICETOXS; CHIPSY: CHIPSYS.

Doonesbury

by Garry Trudeau

YOU SEE, YOU CAN'T JUST TAKE PHOTOS, FRANCESCA, YOU MUST OWN THEM, IMPOSE YOUR WILL ON THE SCENE!

LOOK AT THE LIGHT, CATCH THE TINY HAIRS ON HIS FORE-ARMS...

LIKE I DID, IN LULA, AIBERUT, IN THE AMAZON BASH, ON THE STEPPES OF THE UKRAINE, IN THE RINGS OF OUTER PZBOKALGAN!

YOU'RE LIKE SOME STAR-CREATURE, ROBERT! KIND, OUD, SOME SHAMANI!

I'M ONE OF THE LAST COWBOYS. ONE DAY, COMPUTERS AND ROBOTS WILL REMEMBER THINGS. RACHEL CARSON WAS RIGHT. SO WERE JOHN MUR AND ALDO LEOPOLD!

DID I MENTION I LOVE FRESH VEGGIES AND ALB YEASTS?

I AM NOT WORTHY. I AM NOT LUCKY...

SINGLE SLICES

by Peter Kohlsaat

Excuse me, but I wonder...

Yeah, pal, and you'll continue to wonder.

Why they call it the Wonderbra.

Shoe

by Jeff MacNelly

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Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson

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Mother Goose and Grimm

by Mike Peters

DANG.

ONCE AGAIN, CAPTAIN KIRK GETS TURNED DOWN FOR A CABINET POST BECAUSE HE HIRED AN ALIEN...

Mixed Media

by Jack Ohman

ACCORDING TO THIS, CENSORSHIP OF ART IS ON THE RISE...

...OH, [REDACTED]!!!

THE Daily Crossword

by Bernice Gordon

ACROSS

1 Javelin field

5 Fragrant compound

10 Slightly up-to-date

13 Many

14 Tropical vine

15 Tipped

18 Drop anchor

17 Green Mountain

19 Make an effort

21 With pleasure

22 Country on the Arabian Peninsula

23 Heavy, e.g.

24 Island, N.Y.

25 Kind of boy

30 Avie

31 Harden

33 Perfume base

34 Christalida today

36 Lashed

38 Do the side stroke

DOWN

1 Flyer

2 No college

3 Wide-eyed driver

4 Man or man

6 Near

7 Possible time

8 Scotch

7 Musical great

9 Spanish queen

9 Chained

10 Share

11 Day on the lake

12 Gesteau

15 Quilted jacket

16 Acute

18 Acute

19 Person of interest

20 Sharp

21 Ship

22 Dry

23 Dry

24 Dry

25 Inventor

26 Person of interest

27 Decaying

28 Long time

29 Arthurian body

30 Word on a

31 Word on a

32 Word on a

33 Word on a

34 Word on a

35 Word on a

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44 Word on a

45 Word on a

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UCLA realized dream even without Edney

By Ivan Maisel
Newsday

SEATTLE—The 1995 NCAA basketball tournament spent three weeks trying to get the attention of the nation, only to have other, insolent newsmakers stand in the way. A retired minor-league, outfielder decided he wants to play pro basketball and the opening-rounds drama is missed.

Any other weekend and UCLA guard Tyus Edney's length-of-the-court drive to beat Missouri becomes instant legend.

A convicted rapist walks a few steps from his prison to his limo and half the Final Four field becomes an afterthought.

Any other season and UCLA's 102-96 defeat of Connecticut is recognized for being the best-played game of the tournament.

A former national pastime pulls itself out of the rhetorical, litigious muck to announce its return and the national semifinals are pushed aside.

Edney's combination of quickness and ballistics propels UCLA past Oklahoma State and the headlines read, "Play Ball!"

It had been 20 years since UCLA had won the last of its 10 NCAA titles, 20 years and six coaches for fans demanding a return to a place that no longer existed.

It had been an entire professional career for head coach Jim Harrick, 35 years of climbing from junior high to high school to assistant coaching to this moment.

It had been a lifetime for the

Bruins themselves, on the cusp of realizing a dream wanted with the intensity known only to the young.

Just when the tournament had the national stage to itself, the quality of the championship game became endangered.

You pay \$70 to see Sunset Boulevard, you want Glenn Close portraying Norma Desmond. Any other day and the passions that UCLA could feed with a national championship might be sated.

Yet as Monday wore on, it became apparent that Edney, the Bruins' 5-foot-10 wisp of a playmaker and their best player throughout the NCAA Tournament, wouldn't be able to compete because of a sprained wrist.

"You think going in," UCLA assistant coach Mark Gottfried said after the game, "that Tyus Edney will have the game of his life."

The game of his life would go on without him.

Edney jogged to the bench 2:53 into the game and put on his warmup jacket. He sat down and rested his useless right wrist on his knee. "I picked my heart up off the floor," Harrick said.

Harrick explained it simply. "Everybody has got to be a little bit better," he said.

"We've got to coach a little bit better. And you've got to play a little bit better."

The Bruins understood.

Depending on who stays, the 1996 NCAA champ will be ...

By Paul Altner
Sporting News

With the NCAA Tournament hadn't ended? Already having hoops withdrawn? If so, here's a quick fix: Not one, not two but three top-five lists for next season. That will give you something to mull over for the next few months as thoughts of this year's Final Four finally fade away.

Because life no longer is simple, it is difficult to come up with a 1995-96 listing of college basketball's elite without attaching a few qualifiers. If we knew right now what players would be returning, rejecting the lure of NBA millions, everything would be a lot clearer. But until several talented underclassmen decide where they are playing next fall, no one can say for sure which teams will dominate when the 1996 Final Four unfolds.

Hence the need for all the lists. Our "A" list considers the best of all possible worlds: Everybody is back. Our "B" list considers the most depressing scenario: The better underclassmen bolt for the pros. Our "C" list is a compromise: We will project who we think might stay and who might go, leaving us with a mix-and-match group of clubs—and the most realistic rankings.

OK, the "A" envelope please:

1. North Carolina
2. Arkansas
3. Kentucky
4. Maryland
5. Kansas

So why is Dean Smith smiling?

Because this means Jerry Stackhouse and Rasheed Wallace will play their junior seasons, joining Dante Calabria, Jeff McInnis and some talented freshmen. After losing to Arkansas on Saturday, Wallace said he wasn't sure what he was going to do. Stackhouse said he would return, then backed off a bit and left himself some flexibility to change his mind. "At this time, I feel like I will be a Tar Heel next year," he said. "But I still have to do some thinking."

Arkansas loses senior guards Corey Bock and Clint McDaniel, but on this list they have Corliss Williamson and Sooty Thurman for their final seasons. Maryland, with Joe Smith in the middle, is a legitimate title threat. Even though the other four starters return, without him, forget it. And Smith almost certainly will leave. Kentucky's main question mark is Rodrick Rhodes, who desperately needs more seasoning. Much will depend on whether Coach Rick Pitino can develop a point guard. Kansas loses center Greg Oden and adds some athletic freshmen. And guard Jacque Vaughn will become a first-team All-American. Massachusetts will threaten if Marcus Camby passes up the pros.

Next, the "B" list:

1. Kentucky
2. Kansas
3. UCLA
4. North Carolina
5. Arkansas

So Wallace, Stackhouse, Williamson, Camby, Rhodes, Smith and some other quality

players move on to the NBA. College basketball is becoming a two-year grooming program for the next level. Surprisingly, though, the best programs are so deep they absorb the losses and remain dominant.

Because Rhodes has never carried Kentucky, his loss would not be that painful for the Wildcats, who also must find a go-to guy if they are going to win the title. Kansas benefits greatly if other teams suffer NBA raids; the Jayhawks are solid and would be more so if the rest of the field gets weaker. UCLA won't have Ed O'Bannon or Tyus Edney back but is finally stockpiling young talent and will be as quick as anyone. Look for Charles O'Bannon to be featured. Watch for Georgetown; Allen Iverson will get better each season he stays in college. And the Hoyas will be more adept at an accelerated pace, which gave them problems this past season.

Finally, the "C" list:

1. Kentucky
2. North Carolina
3. Kansas
4. Villanova
5. UCLA

These projections are based on Wallace or Stackhouse returning to North Carolina and Kerry Kittles playing for Villanova, which was disappointing in this year's tournament but remains talented. Again, Georgetown easily could be placed in this top five, although we remain concerned about the Hoyas' personal inability to shoot consistently from the perimeter.

UNC or NBA: Decision time for super-sophs Wallace, Stackhouse

Sporting News

If All-America sophomore forward Jerry Stackhouse is to be believed—and he sounded sincere when he said it—North Carolina can expect to have him back for at least one more season. And if he returns, it's likely his teammate, sophomore center Rasheed Wallace, will stay out, too.

"Right now, I definitely feel like I'm coming back," said Stackhouse, whose season ended with North Carolina's 75-68 loss to Arkansas in the Final Four semifinals. "We got close. We might be able to win it all (next season)."

Later, when another wave of reporters and minicams moved in front of his locker, Stackhouse slightly amended the statement.

"There's going to be a lot of talk, a lot of speculation," he said. "I'm not ruling out anything. Right now, I feel like I want to come back and do some things."

Stackhouse has a reputation for honesty, so if he said he plans to return, well, he plans to return. But chances are the semi-promise was made out of postgame frustration and disappointment. A more likely scenario has Stackhouse and Wallace conferring with Tar Heels Coach Dean Smith, who has a long history of helping players determine their true NBA draft and salary status.

If Stackhouse and Wallace stay, North Carolina becomes the easy preseason choice for next season's NCAA championship, especially with four starters back and the recent signing of top 25 high school star Vince Carter. If Stackhouse and Wallace leave, they become instant

lottery picks and Smith has some serious late recruiting to do.

Stackhouse says he and Wallace will discuss their plans soon. And though he didn't come right out and say it, Stackhouse seemed to suggest that if one stayed, so would the other.

Wallace was less committal about his future.

"If I decide to go, I'm gone," he says. "If I decide to stay, (I stay). I don't see (the decision) as a nail-biter."

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Moore

continued from page 20

est" catch came in 1939. Morrie Amovitch hit a line drive headed for the center-field wall. Moore ran after the ball at full speed. He realized that if he turned to catch it, his momentum would carry him into the wall, so he slid. He caught the ball over his left shoulder as he was sliding, then hit the wall.

Moore had a special memory of one catch: Dolph Camilli hit a high drive to dead center in St. Louis. The flagpole was on the field, five feet in front of the stands. Moore caught the ball standing behind the pole, with his hands reaching around it.

In the 1946 World Series, Rudy York hit a sinking line drive. Moore came in, stabbed at the ball, rolled and came up with it. As soon as the umpires called York out, the debate started: catch or trap? Late that night, a reporter got Moore alone and asked, "I cannot tell a lie," Moore said. Then he stopped: "Just a minute, I have a phone call to make."

Another great catch.

Shocker

continued from page 20

Creek Golf Course in Pekin, April 13 and 14. It was there last spring when SIUC overcame a poor first half of the season by finishing in first place at the meet.

If the Salukis are to see a repeat of last year's Bradley performance, they must first fill the cracks in.

"Friday they'll come back (to practice) and we'll talk for a while and see what they think the problem is," Shaneyfelt said.

Not even Tourette's can stop Nuggets' Abdul-Rauf

Sporting News

Mahmoud Abdul-Rauf has excelled in the NBA despite being stricken with Tourette's syndrome, turning the tics that come with the neurological disorder into motions that simulate actions that regularly take place in a game or practice.

Abdul-Rauf, who is in his fifth season with the Nuggets, is one of several people with Tourette's syndrome who discuss the disorder in the documentary "Twitch and Shout," which was made by Laurel Chilton, herself a TS sufferer. It will air on PBS' Point of View series this summer.

Abdul-Rauf tells how as a child

he would watch himself in a mirror go through these spasmodic actions.

"I got so sore from doing it: I was like, man, God, please help me stop," he said.

But he can laugh about his illness, too. He tells of sitting next to Walter Davis and listening to then-coach Paul Westhead. Abdul-Rauf tapped Davis time and time again on the leg. Davis tried not to laugh, knowing why Abdul-Rauf was doing it. Davis finally bursts out, "Leave me alone already."

The Tourette's Syndrome Association can be reached at 718-224-2999.

Panthers

continued from page 20

ting his shot second of the year and he drove in three RBI's. He had two hits in six at-bats.

Second baseman Braden Gibbs and shortstop Craig Shelton also


had two hits apiece for the Dawgs.

With the victory the Salukis get back to the .500 mark at 13-13 on the season.

The Dawgs will hope to ride this victory into a showdown with Missouri Valley Conference leader Creighton this weekend.

The Bluejays are currently 10-2 in the league and 20-9 overall.

First pitch in Omaha is 3 p.m.



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Per semester	\$38	\$46	\$53
Per year	\$76	\$92	\$106

In return you will get free admission to all games in all sports (something never offered before).

Money generated by the fee increase will allow SIUC

to retain its NCAA Division I status which brings the University national exposure.

Remember:

- SIUC has not raised its athletics fee in 11 years.
- SIUC has the lowest fee in the Missouri Valley Conference.
- Students at other Illinois colleges and universities pay more.

Current athletics fees at selected institutions

SIUC	\$76
Western Illinois	\$113
University of Illinois (Chicago)	\$130.50
Northern Illinois	\$143.52
Illinois State	\$170.16

Jim Hart, SIUC athletics director

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Michael J. Dusen — The Daily Egyptian

Running along: Frank Betz (left), a professor in foreign language, and Mark Zeman (right), a professor in mathematics, both from Carbondale, take an afternoon jog down McLafferty Road Wednesday. Both are members of the River to River Runners Club and are currently training for an 80-mile river-to-river relay from Pine Hills, located on the Mississippi River to Golconda, on the Ohio river.

Dawgs pound Panthers, 12-2

By Doug Durso
Daily Egyptian Reporter

First-year Saluki baseball coach Dan Callahan's initial return to Charleston was a pleasant one.

Callahan, who was the Eastern Illinois head coach for six years before taking over the reins at SIUC, went back to his old stomping grounds and coached his team to a 12-2 victory, Wednesday.

The Dawgs now lead the series with their intrastate rival 48-25-5. A strong pitching performance from Mike McConnell highlighted a win that stopped a 5-game losing skid.

McConnell pitched seven innings giving up only one run on six hits and struck out seven. Coming into the game he had a 6.12 earned run average and only 10 strikeouts this season. His record improves to 2-3 this year.

Team ERA leader David Piazza came in to pitch the eighth giving up one run on three hits. David Kranz finished the game with a perfect ninth inning.

One of the problems for SIUC has been getting behind early being outscored 37-13 in the first inning over the season. However, the Salukis changed that pattern, Wednesday getting three runs in the first inning.

Saluki Baseball Stats

SIUC vs Eastern Illinois
April 6, 1995

Player	AB	R	H	RBI
Smith c	5	1	1	0
Gibbs 2b	4	2	2	2
Schlosser 1b	4	2	3	2
Esplin r	5	1	3	1
Kratochvil c	6	1	2	3
Russell dh	3	1	1	0
Mansavage 3b	3	1	1	0
Shelton ss	3	2	2	0
True r	3	0	1	0

AB = At Bats R = Runs Scored
H = Hits RBI = Runs Batted In

The Salukis also had two other big innings. In the fourth the Dawgs put up five runs and in the ninth they scored four.

The Panthers got single tallies in the fifth and eighth innings.

The Dawgs pounded out 17 hits with every Saluki hitter at least getting one base knock.

First baseman Pete Schlosser and left fielder Dan Esplin led the hit parade collecting three hits a piece. Schlosser connected on his team-leading six home runs and drove in his 19th and 20th RBI's.

Catcher Tim Kratochvil broke out of his home run slump by hit-

PANTHERS, page 19

Cards' Moore had gift of grab

By Ted Rodgers
Sporting News

There is a great debate on which of Terry Moore's catches was his best, but no debate that he was one of the best.

Moore, who died last week at the age of 82, was center fielder for the St. Louis Cardinals from 1935 through '48. "Among defensive center fielders, he must be ranked with the all-time greats," wrote The Sporting News.

Some people will tell you his greatest catch came against Mel Ott in 1936. With the bases loaded, Ott, a dead-pull hitter, instead hit a line drive to left that went over the head of the left fielder, who was playing shallow. Moore raced from right center, leaped and, when he couldn't reach the ball with his gloved hand, grabbed it with his bare hand. He held on and doubled the runner off third. "The fans yelled and applauded for five minutes," TSN reported.

Moore said his "tough-

MOORE, page 19

Saluki diving duo set to make splash at National meet

By Cynthia Sheets
Daily Egyptian Reporter

An exciting opportunity for the SIUC men's diving squad will be coming up, as both freshman Alex Wright and senior Rob Siracusano travel to the Phillips 66 U.S. Diving Nationals in mid-April.

SIUC head diving coach Dave Ardrey said the pre-qualified athletes were selected based upon last year's performance at the U.S. Nationals.

The Nationals are set up similar to NCAA competition," he said. "There are about 12-15 athletes that are pre-qualified, and then an additional 20 qualify for the competition."

Siracusano pre-qualified in both the 1 and 3-meter, but Wright had to compete last weekend in Oklahoma City, Okla., finishing fourth on the 1-meter board and seventh on the 3-meter.

The 1-meter performance was enough to advance Wright to Nationals, as the top four in each event move on to Midland, Tex. for the competition slated for April 18-23.

"The first day, Alex was in a position to qualify for both events," Ardrey said. "He slipped from fifth

to seventh on the second day of competition in the 3-meter, but on the first day, he had a career performance on the 1-meter.

"A lot of people who led the NCAA Zone competition were there at the Nationals, so this will be a chance for Alex to show his stuff again, and redeem himself."



Rob Siracusano



Alex Wright

Wright seems to be following in Siracusano's footsteps, as both divers will or have competed in the Diving Nationals.

Rob and Alex are two totally different individuals," Ardrey said. "While they both are highly competitive, they have two different styles of diving."

"Rob physically is very strong, as strength is probably his best trait. Alex is a finesse diver, and reminds me of a golfer in that respect. A slight variance in either sport costs the athlete control."

These Saluki divers also differ in the way they will approach the competitors in Texas, Ardrey said. "When you go and dive against people you have seen on television, it changes your perspective. For Alex, it is most important that he handle this well."

Rob has more at stake than Alex. The only way he can get to the Olympic trials is based on the National meets. He needs to seal

Shaneyfelt gives golfers time off after poor finish

By David Vingren
Daily Egyptian Reporter

The SIUC men's golf team's 12th place finish out of 13 squads at the Shocker Classic earlier this week has prompted head coach Gene Shaneyfelt to play psychologist and find a cure for his team's mental rut.

Only Evansville's finish of 92 over par was worse than the 82 over par the Saluki's accumulated at Monday and Tuesday's meet at the par 71 Tallgrass Country Club Golf Course in Wichita, Kansas.

The Wichita State Shockers hosted the 54-hole competition and had a team par 82.

The poor Saluki output this week leaves the squad without an impressive performance in all three meets this spring.

Shaneyfelt said he thinks the escalating struggles each of his golfers are enduring stems from increasing pressures that accompany losing.

"They're still down on themselves right now," Shaneyfelt said. "I think they are thinking too hard out there. I'd say golf is highly mental. If you have a couple of bad rounds; it makes it that much tougher the rest of the way."

The Salukis do not compete again until April 13, giving them eight days to forget about their struggles and move on.

On top of that, Shaneyfelt, in

SIUC Men's Golf Results at the 1995 Diet Pepsi Shocker Classic

The SIUC Men's golf team finished 12th out of 13 teams.

Steve Irish	74	73	81	= 228
Quinn McClure	79	75	80	= 234
Mike Darling	83	77	83	= 243
Aaron Pieper	84	82	89	= 255
Kevin Toolen	79	88	92	= 259

Team: 315 307 333 = 955

an effort to combat the mental enigma that has plagued his entire team, gave his golfers today and Wednesday to break away from the links.

"We've played every day for the last couple of weeks. I told them to take a couple days off," Shaneyfelt said.

"I told them I don't even want to see them on the course. They need to get away from the golf course for a little while. I don't even want them to pick up the clubs."

Saluki golfer Steve Irish had the top SIUC performance at the meet, which Iowa State won,

with a total of 891 strokes, by falling in a four-way 11th place tie at 15 over par (213).

Cyclone Chris Peterson was the best of 70 individual competitors by finishing 7 over par. The remaining four Saluki competitors struggled.

Quinn McClure finished 21 over par for 37th place, while Michael Darling, Aaron Pieper, and Kevin Toolen all finished in the bottom eleven of the standings.

The Salukis head to the Bradley Invitational at the Lick

SHOCKER, page 19