Student trustee candidate's petition rejected

Signatures invalidated by lack of social security numbers; Arnoldi to file grievance

By Dave Katman
DE Associate Editor

A petition filed by a student for the commission meeting Tuesday in his classes by businesses communicated from South of signatures below. Head of education. Because of signatures from people technical state, said even "I don't know the process they go through to identify (authoritatively), but I do have a high school phone book to find these students, then something's wrong with this process," he said.

Arnoldi said he checked the invalid signatures and found many of them listed in the University Directory. He said several of the invalid signatures were from people technical state, said even "I don't know the process they go through to identify (authoritatively), but I do have a high school phone book to find these students, then something's wrong with this process," he said.

Arnoldi said he checked the invalid signatures and found many of them listed in the University Directory. He said several of the invalid signatures were from people technical state, said even "I don't know the process they go through to identify (authoritatively), but I do have a high school phone book to find these students, then something's wrong with this process," he said.

Arnoldi said he checked the invalid signatures and found many of them listed in the University Directory. He said several of the invalid signatures were from people technical state, said even "I don't know the process they go through to identify (authoritatively), but I do have a high school phone book to find these students, then something's wrong with this process," he said.

Arnoldi said he checked the invalid signatures and found many of them listed in the University Directory. He said several of the invalid signatures were from people technical state, said even "I don't know the process they go through to identify (authoritatively), but I do have a high school phone book to find these students, then something's wrong with this process," he said.

Arnoldi said he checked the invalid signatures and found many of them listed in the University Directory. He said several of the invalid signatures were from people technical state, said even "I don't know the process they go through to identify (authoritatively), but I do have a high school phone book to find these students, then something's wrong with this process," he said.
NEWSPRAGES

World

RUSSIAN MEDIA SIDE WITH PRESIDENT Yeltsin —
Russian media immediately expressed strong support for Yeltsin after the
hearing in his first campaign swing. Elections are just 11 weeks away.
In most counties with a free press, this would qualify as news. Not in
Russia. In the past week, Yeltsin was the subject of a series of attacks
noted for not noticing that the Russian presidential front-runner, Communist
leader Gennady Zyuganov, had launched his campaign in Siberia. At
the Kremlin, a delegation of top journalists and media executives has been
recruited and have openly expressed their support for Yeltsin. The Kremlin
is reportedly considering taking legal action against some of its opponents.

CHINESE ORPHANS NEGLECTED BY GOVERNMENT —
BEIJING — In a lengthy report on the status of the China's 500,000
orphaned children, the government has acknowledged the "urgent need for
improvement," particularly in the area of adoption and care for the disabled. But
children's rights groups and the United Nations have criticized the government's
response, which they say is too slow to meet the needs of the children.

AIG CONTRACTORS SUE GOVERNMENT —
WASHINGTON — A group of Democratic senators Tuesday urged
Majority Leader Robert J. Dole, R-Kan., to take the necessary action to
repeal a provision allowing single-payer plans to hold down Medicare
benefits. The co-sponsored legislation by Majority Leader Thomas A. Daschle (SD),
Sen. Ron Wyden (Ore.), Bob Kerry (Neb.), Harry M. Reid (Nev.) and Byron L. Dorgan (N.D.)
is in a letter to the senators urging them to hold hearings or bills that would
allow them to disclose their identity in the Congressional Record. A bipartisan
health care bill was held up for months recently when "revealing holds,"
unveiled by a change in Senate rules, threatened to stall legislation.

DEM SENATORS URGE Dole TO OPEN RECORD —
WASHINGTON — A group of Democratic senators Tuesday urged
Majority Leader Robert J. Dole, R-Kan., to take the necessary action to
repeal a provision allowing single-payer plans to hold down Medicare
benefits. The co-sponsored legislation by Majority Leader Thomas A. Daschle (SD),
Sen. Ron Wyden (Ore.), Bob Kerry (Neb.), Harry M. Reid (Nev.) and Byron L. Dorgan (N.D.)

Nation

NEW EGGS STUDY ORKS PROTEIN "POWERHOUSE" —
According to a new study, the nutritional "powerhouse" egg has the
potential to increase the protein content of the diet, which is important for healthy people.

Tom's Place

Open Easter Sunday
at 4 pm

Enjoy Prime Rib, Steaks,
Chicken, Pasta & Seafood

(SUNDAY-THURSDAY)

NEW EGG STUDY ORKS PROTEIN "POWERHOUSE" —
According to a new study, the nutritional "powerhouse" egg has the
potential to increase the protein content of the diet, which is important for healthy people.

Accuracy Desk

If readers spot an error in a news article, they can contact the Daily Egyptian
Accuracy Desk at 536-3311, extension 223 or 228.

Daily Egyptian
Southern Illinois University at Carbondale
Editor-in-Chief: Marc Huang
Associate Editor: Dylan MacLean
Sports Editor: Michael F. Smith
City Editor: Joseph F. Noonan
Features Editor: Alex Brown
Web Editor: Bruce H. Kurtz
Art Director: Matthew J. Devine
Business Manager: Jennifer D. Fennell
Advertising Director: Matthew J. Fennell
Account Manager: John A. Smith
Sales Manager: Matthew J. Fennell

Publisher: Daily Egyptian
Address: 536-3311, extension 233 or 228.

Daily Egyptian
Southern Illinois University at Carbondale
Editor-in-Chief: Marc Huang
Associate Editor: Dylan MacLean
Sports Editor: Michael F. Smith
City Editor: Joseph F. Noonan
Features Editor: Alex Brown
Web Editor: Bruce H. Kurtz
Art Director: Matthew J. Devine
Business Manager: Jennifer D. Fennell
Advertising Director: Matthew J. Fennell
Account Manager: John A. Smith
Sales Manager: Matthew J. Fennell

Publisher: Daily Egyptian
Address: 536-3311, extension 233 or 228.

Back by Popular Demand!
Whole Wheat Blueberry Pancakes
One of the unique flavors of Carbondale's favorite restaurant!
C Jasmine Nut & Oatmeal! Sprinkle with powdered sugar and serve warm.

Southern Stereo

Only $289
suggested retail $360

Deal of the week
4/4 - 4/10
Kwenod KDC-5003
Inch Desk Player

Mandula Shopping Center
School Express Bus I
424-266-0363
Mon-Fri 7:00-10:30 • Saturday 7:00-3:00 • Sunday 8:00-1:00

Eastern Shopping Center • Carbondale • 529-1910

"Just Helen" Haircuts
Conesi Hall Plaza
506 East Jackson
457-4555

Thesls

Due need help with a Dissertatian, Thesis, or Research Paper?
457-4665

Words! Perfectly

Kopxes & More

Resume $17.00

COUPON OFFER
Italian Village
406 S. Washington
Sun.-Sat. 11 a.m.-Midnight
Two Pasta Dinners
Choice of Spaghettri or Fettucine
incluudes Salad & Caesar Dressing
$7.95 (SUNDAY-TUESDAY)

EXPIRES April 31, 1996

10% off Lasageta and 10 FREE COPIES

OPEN EARLY — OPEN LATE

One dollar Slice
Bar & Billiards
THURSDAY SPECIALS

COOKIES & MORE

$1.25 Miller Ltr. Btls
$2.50 Pitchers
No Cover

A Tasty Greek Delicacy
Delivered to You!
Try Carbondale's finest
GYROS sandwich. The Greek gourmet sandwich made of
U.S. choice beef blended with
Greek spices garnished with
tomatoes, onions, and a sour
cream based sauce served on
a pita bread.

Save Time & Trouble, Let us Deliver
EL GRECO

Carry Out, Delivery 457-6033
516 S. Illinois Ave., Carbondale

FOOD

FREE MAIL BOX SERVICE
Get Uninterrupted Mail Service 1
5 Month Free Mail Box rental if
you move in 6/15-7/15
Low Price Self Locking
Storage Lockers (Regular $60.00 value)
Expires June 15th
Tuesdays 5-7pm
(F Parents School House)

MAILBOXES ETC

THESIS COPIES NOT COPIES

12% OFF

25 or more
20% off

3,000 ct.

mail order

3,000 or more

mail order

PENNY PLATE FREESTYLE!

8-530-M-F.
8:30-12 Sat.
9:00-5:00 Mon.
424-2-029

START THE YEAR OFF RIGHT

QUIT SMOKING GET PAID FOR:
1) RESEARCH
2) EXPERIMENTAL
21) QUI'T SMOKING RESEARCH

MORNING OR AFTERNOON SESSIONS
AVAIL.: MUST BE 18-45
CALL THE SMOKING LAB
AT 453-3651 OR 453-3577

Daily Egyptian (USA) 14322 is published weekly by the Carbondale Publishing Co. at 536-3311.
11 North College, Carbondale, Illinois 62901.
Advertising: 536-3311, extension 373.
Editorial: 536-3311, extension 228.
Mail subscriptions are $25 a year. In

Editorial Page Co-Editor: Alan Shepelof
Entertainment Editor: James C. Corbin
City Editor: Matthew J. Devine
Sports Editor: Michael F. Smith
Business Manager: Jennifer D. Fennell
Advertising Director: Matthew J. Fennell
Sales Manager: Matthew J. Fennell

Reader comments are welcome through our website at:
http://www.southeastmemoj.southeastmemoj.com

DailyEgyptian.com

Daily Egyptian (CSP) 14322 is published weekly by the Carbondale Publishing Co. at 536-3311.
11 North College, Carbondale, Illinois 62901.
Advertising: 536-3311, extension 373.
Editorial: 536-3311, extension 228.
Mail subscriptions are $25 a year.

Editorial Page Co-Editor: Alan Shepelof
Entertainment Editor: James C. Corbin
City Editor: Matthew J. Devine
Sports Editor: Michael F. Smith
Business Manager: Jennifer D. Fennell
Advertising Director: Matthew J. Fennell
Sales Manager: Matthew J. Fennell

Reader comments are welcome through our website at:
http://www.southeastmemoj.southeastmemoj.com

DailyEgyptian.com

Daily Egyptian (CSP) 14322 is published weekly by the Carbondale Publishing Co. at 536-3311.
11 North College, Carbondale, Illinois 62901.
Advertising: 536-3311, extension 373.
Editorial: 536-3311, extension 228.
Mail subscriptions are $25 a year.

Editorial Page Co-Editor: Alan Shepelof
Entertainment Editor: James C. Corbin
City Editor: Matthew J. Devine
Sports Editor: Michael F. Smith
Business Manager: Jennifer D. Fennell
Advertising Director: Matthew J. Fennell
Sales Manager: Matthew J. Fennell

Reader comments are welcome through our website at:
http://www.southeastmemoj.southeastmemoj.com

DailyEgyptian.com

Daily Egyptian (CSP) 14322 is published weekly by the Carbondale Publishing Co. at 536-3311.
11 North College, Carbondale, Illinois 62901.
Advertising: 536-3311, extension 373.
Editorial: 536-3311, extension 228.
Mail subscriptions are $25 a year.

Editorial Page Co-Editor: Alan Shepelof
Entertainment Editor: James C. Corbin
City Editor: Matthew J. Devine
Sports Editor: Michael F. Smith
Business Manager: Jennifer D. Fennell
Advertising Director: Matthew J. Fennell
Sales Manager: Matthew J. Fennell

Reader comments are welcome through our website at:
http://www.southeastmemoj.southeastmemoj.com

DailyEgyptian.com

Daily Egyptian (CSP) 14322 is published weekly by the Carbondale Publishing Co. at 536-3311.
11 North College, Carbondale, Illinois 62901.
Advertising: 536-3311, extension 373.
Editorial: 536-3311, extension 228.
Education funding too vague—legislators

Edgar’s proposed constitutional amendment initiative might not make it to the ballot

By Donita Polly
DC Politics Editor

Gov. Jim Edgar’s proposed constitutional amendment to increase education funding, which was appointed by the governor, would have provided a property tax relief of $1.5 billion but could have resulted in a $400 million tax hike.

Although the amendment received early opposition from Senate President James "Pat" Philip, R-Wood Dale, and House Speaker Lee Daniels, R-Eliburn, supporters hope to get it on the ballot. "We’re starting the initiative this week, but there was not enough support for it to be carried through to a vote," Patty Schut, spokeswoman for Philip, said the senator did not support the initiative because it did not give voters the information they needed about how the proposal would affect voters’ pocketbooks.

Dave Loechlerfeld, R-Clarksdale, said the governor’s proposed amendment introduced things that needed to be addressed, such as high property taxes and the uneven funding among Illinois school districts.

However, he said vague wording resulted in its Senate defeat. "Unless things change drastically, I don’t want to think this thing will be on the ballot," he said.

Because of the initiative’s vagueness, it left too much to the Illinois Supreme Court’s discretion.

Guyon says budget bleak for next year

By Signe K. Skilton
Daily Egyptian Reporter

The current state of the University is “bleak” but is expected to get better, SIUC Chancellor John C. Guyon told members of the Graduate and Professional Student Council at its Wednesday night meeting.

Guyon said the University will face monetary tough times next year, but things look better after 18 months. "A 10 percent enrollment will have turned around by the recruitment and retention efforts and the demographic size of incoming freshmen," he said.

Guyon said SIUC is facing five major problems that are being worked on. The five problems include:

- A year’s budget shortfall because of lower student enrollment;
- An estimated low enrollment for next year;
- Student tuition waivers;
- A contingency fund, and
- SIU President Ted Sanders’ budget and Planning Document, which is the only one reserve for University priorities.

Guyon said the University projected 250 to 300 fewer students this year than in 1995. However, the actual number was 250, therefore decreasing a list of 200 expected freshmen, "I am very concerned about the University’s base budget," Guyon said.

Guyon said the monetary problems from low enrollment were solved by the SIU administration and University staff positions. He said that by next fall, the University will have to continue to leave unfilled positions open to make up for the projected shortfall.

"The SIU undergraduate enrollment shortfall projected for next year will make the University find an additional $3 million," he said. "In order to meet this by not filling positions and collect the money from the fund would be a disaster for the University’s priorities."

Guyon said to meet the University’s priorities, 1 percent of the University’s base budget must be set aside. He said through state appropriation, SIUC will receive $1 million, which is equal to the percentage of the University’s 1 percent set aside for University priorities.

Guyon said another monetary concern for the University is the University’s contingency fund to be used for unexpected expenses.

Guyon said $2.8 million will be put in the contingency fund from the department and cannot be transferred during an emergency artic.

"After January 1, 1997, if the BUDGET, page 7

WSIU suffers budget cuts, needs support

By C. Kohleyne
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Both WSIU’s television and radio stations are relying more heavily on public support to help make up for budget cuts, WSIU-FM’s station manager says.

The radio station will be having its annual fund raiser April 13-22. Tim J. Godell, WSIU radio station manager, said at least one-third of the station’s $600,000 budget must come from private citizens and businesses.

"The federal government has cut our funding for this fiscal year about 12 percent," he said. "Even though we receive state and University funding, it is still not enough to both pay our bills and keep the same quality of coverage on air.

"The ‘in the last few years,’ individual support has doubled, and corporate support has quadrupled," he said.

"We’ve scaled back our budget as much as we possibly can without having to take programs off of the air," Tom J. Godell
WSIU radio station manager

Support has gone up, but funding cuts have made us rely more on public support. It is a sizable support of funding from a market of Bob’s size."

Godell said this year’s pledge drive will affect the station’s programming for the next several years.

"By the end of the drive, we’ll know if the listeners will support the station," he said. "Times are tough because 20 years ago, stations could rely on state and federal funding.

The television station, which held a fund-raising drive in February, fell short of its goal and now is looking for public support to its budget. Bob Gerig, acting director and TV manager of WSIU, said the station hoped to raise $300,000, but it only received $250 in public support. "We have secured our budget for this year," he said. "But beyond that, we’re                     "what course of action we have to take to alleviate the funding problem."

"Godell said to cut expenses, the station may shorten its broadcasting hours. The station has bought most of its programs from outside sources, such as PBS, he said.

See WSIU, page 23

Altercation between student groups settled

SIUC football players and fraternity members meet to resolve differences

By Lisa M. Pangburn
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Two sides met Wednesday night to resolve the alteration between some fraternity members and several members of the SIUC football team that occurred at a dance March 23.

The alteration took place March 23 at Lincoln Middle School, 501 S. Washington St., when members of the football team requested to be let into an event, sponsored by several fraternities, for free.

On Tuesday, Watson said he just wanted to end the problem positively.

"I am hoping to do this meeting is going to be a positive conclusion," he said. "I am trying to get the two sides together and make a good situation for everyone."

The meeting Wednesday lasted approximately one hour.

After the meeting, Patterson, president of Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity, said he thought the meeting was very positive and productive. "Resolutions have been made and future meetings will be held to iron out any questions," he said.

Jim Pangburn, SIUC football player, said he would like to approach this as a student issue, rather than Greeks versus football players. "We didn’t want this issue to be blown out of proportion," he said. "We just want to resolve every issue."
USG referendum on student fees does not go far enough

SIUC's financial problems are making their way to student pocketbooks. The SIU Board of Trustees has already approved a $34.50 student-fee increase for the next school year and is working on raising the fees another $43.50 the year after that. Both of these raises exceed the 3-percent guideline on fee increases the Illinois Board of Higher Education recently adopted.

Now the Undergraduate Student Government is considering calling for a referendum to determine if students want the increases to stay within the 3-percent cap. We think it's important to get student input on serious issues such as fee increases, but as it stands, the proposed referendum should be improved.

The proposed referendum shows the fee increases broken down into separate items such as campus recreation and Student Center fees. This allows students to probably haven't seen these figures themselves for the first time. More importantly, however, it allows the student body to tell the BOT whether it believes going above 3 percent on the increases is worth helping to keep costs down. Here's how we believe the referendum is flawed:

The referendum states that "revenue losses from a lower increase in student fees could be balanced by increased revenue from auxiliary enterprises and operating costs." And that reducing the administration's 4.47-percent fee increase below 3 percent will have undetermined ramifications affecting the student body. Did you have to read that last sentence twice? We did.

We believe the referendum would be more honest and clear if it stated something along the lines of: "Would you approve a fee increase associated with the student body and necessary to keep your costs down?"

Unfortunately, the referendum by evaluating individual fee increases to determine if they are justified, and placing what they believe are the least valid increases on the referendum. What about the athletic-fee increase that has been raised two consecutive years despite a student referendum that opposed the first increase? SIUC's administration projects that the athletic fee will continue to rise by at least 7.4 percent every year into the next century. Regardless of whether the referendum changes, we encourage all SIUC students to participate and vote for keeping the increases within the 3-percent limit.

One of the reasons the IBHE implemented the 3-percent rule was to keep the price of education from skyrocketing. A student who enrolled at SIUC four years ago pays $181.50 per more in fees than he or she did the first year. Keeping higher education affordable should be a priority for the administration, and the 3-percent rule is a good guideline to accomplish this. Another reason the rule was made was to keep costs down for the Illinois Student Assistance Commission, the state agency that funds many grants and loans for state schools. To give incentive for schools to follow the cap, the rule states that 20 percent of any funds obtained with the portion of a fee increase above 3 percent must be given to the commission. Larry Juhlkin, vice president of Student Affairs, points out that since only the referendum is funded through the commission, some of this money makes it's way back to SIUC. We think it would still be better to keep fees down to a point that allows the University to keep the University and the emergency fees high.

USG should use the next week to improve the referendum.

Editorial fails to reflect town meeting's history

With regard to the Daily Egyptian editorial on April 3, "Failure meeting fault of students and city," there are two serious misconceptions I would like to set straight.

First: The Citizens Advisory Committee, though appointed by the mayor, is an independent advisory body. We set our own agenda created from our citizen's perspective, not that of the mayor. The committee consists of six students who should be input directly from Carbondale residents through neighborhood "town meetings." We have held meetings in the northeast, the southwest and the northwest. We will hold one in the southeast in May.

The DE has responded on some of these. It was our committee's decision that we also should hold a town meeting on campus to get student input directly.

Second: As to the lack of advanced notice. At our January meeting we decided that the campus meeting should be on March 28 so proper public discussion would begin. Chuck Van Rossom, a committee member, contacted Student Affairs in late January before the March meeting and told them the meeting would be held in Glenn Hall. On his advice, I sent a formal request to Harvey Welch, Student Affairs vice president, on Feb. 2.

Although he did not reply, I assumed that all was clear. Our committee would have preferred a more central place, such as the Student Center, bu it was clear that concerns would meet somewhere.

Later we were told we made a mistak in choosing a Thursday night meeting because Thursday was "party night," and students wouldn't be so attentive.

Concerned about advance publicity, I contacted the DE in February and was told that a story would go into the paper the day before the meeting. It actually was printed the day before the meeting. We on the CAC are not familiar with the procedures. We assumed that once a meeting on matters of concern to students was scheduled, the University administration and student organizations would expel the matter.

Robert A. Harper
Citizens Advisory Committee chairman
The shift in the economy is a development that most Americans see but may not know how to adequately assess. It is the manifestation of what has been called "New World Order" by the masses since early in the new world order and how we should view it.

There are two things that Americans must see, whether they are white, African American, Chicano, or in reference to the New World Order so that we may use it to our advantage.

The prominent idea of the new wealthy land owners controlling the establishment of a coherent nationalization of the United States seems to be the key step in the development that most Americans see. The establishment of a coherent nationalization of the United States seems to be the key step in the development that most Americans see.

The prominent idea of the new wealthy land owners controlling the establishment of a coherent nationalization of the United States seems to be the key step in the development that most Americans see. The establishment of a coherent nationalization of the United States seems to be the key step in the development that most Americans see.

The prominent idea of the new wealthy land owners controlling the establishment of a coherent nationalization of the United States seems to be the key step in the development that most Americans see. The establishment of a coherent nationalization of the United States seems to be the key step in the development that most Americans see.

The prominent idea of the new wealthy land owners controlling the establishment of a coherent nationalization of the United States seems to be the key step in the development that most Americans see. The establishment of a coherent nationalization of the United States seems to be the key step in the development that most Americans see.

The prominent idea of the new wealthy land owners controlling the establishment of a coherent nationalization of the United States seems to be the key step in the development that most Americans see. The establishment of a coherent nationalization of the United States seems to be the key step in the development that most Americans see.

The prominent idea of the new wealthy land owners controlling the establishment of a coherent nationalization of the United States seems to be the key step in the development that most Americans see. The establishment of a coherent nationalization of the United States seems to be the key step in the development that most Americans see.

The prominent idea of the new wealthy land owners controlling the establishment of a coherent nationalization of the United States seems to be the key step in the development that most Americans see. The establishment of a coherent nationalization of the United States seems to be the key step in the development that most Americans see.

The prominent idea of the new wealthy land owners controlling the establishment of a coherent nationalization of the United States seems to be the key step in the development that most Americans see. The establishment of a coherent nationalization of the United States seems to be the key step in the development that most Americans see.
Halloween continued on page 1

The Carbondale City Council adopted an ordinance to combat the Halloween "problems" during that day and night. The ordinance restricts liquor sales along South Illinois Avenue for three days during Halloween week from 1994 through 1999. It gives six businesses a 100-percent waiver for liquor-license fees and gives eight businesses a 50-percent waiver.

The ordinance was adopted to counter Halloween activities that in recent years has resulted in thousands of dollars in property damage, physical injuries and multiple arrests and citations.

Five bars and one liquor store on South Illinois Avenue asked the City Council to be compensated for being forced to close during three days of the Halloween season for the next four years.

Jim Tomlianovich, owner of La Town Liquors, 514 S. Illinois Ave., was surprised pretty much all they can do. "They really don't have a choice because this is pretty much all they can do."

Doug Diggie, owner of Old Town Liquors, said he did not agree with the businesses on South Illinois Avenue being singled out by the city. He said the Halloween activities were not fault of the businesses and said they should not be penalized.

"I do not like the violent stuff anymore than anyone else, but the city blames the businesses for the actions of a few people," Doug Diggie, owner of Old Town Liquors, 514 S. Illinois Ave., said he did not agree with the businesses on South Illinois Avenue being singled out by the city. He said the Halloween activities were not fault of the businesses and said they should not be penalized. "I do not like the violent stuff anymore than anyone else," he said. "But the city blames the businesses for the actions of a few people."

Diggie received a full fee waiver for the next four years and will save $2,200 annually. "This is not nearly what I would make over the three days," he said. "This is the least the city can do to help the businesses hurt by this situation."

Doug Diggie, owner of Old Town Liquors, said he did not agree with the businesses on South Illinois Avenue being singled out by the city. He said the Halloween activities were not fault of the businesses and said they should not be penalized. "I do not like the violent stuff anymore than anyone else," he said. "But the city blames the businesses for the actions of a few people."

"I do not like the violent stuff anymore than anyone else, but the city blames the businesses for the actions of a few people," Doug Diggie, owner of Old Town Liquors, 514 S. Illinois Ave., said he did not agree with the businesses on South Illinois Avenue being singled out by the city. He said the Halloween activities were not fault of the businesses and said they should not be penalized. "I do not like the violent stuff anymore than anyone else," he said. "But the city blames the businesses for the actions of a few people."

"I do not like the violent stuff anymore than anyone else, but the city blames the businesses for the actions of a few people," Doug Diggie, owner of Old Town Liquors, 514 S. Illinois Ave., said he did not agree with the businesses on South Illinois Avenue being singled out by the city. He said the Halloween activities were not fault of the businesses and said they should not be penalized. "I do not like the violent stuff anymore than anyone else," he said. "But the city blames the businesses for the actions of a few people."

Crash continued on page 1

them with the ground proximity warning system, a sophisticated device designed to pull the plane up immediately when it detects impending collision. Such systems are required on U.S. and many other countries' commercial jets, is widely credited with greatly reducing such crashes, once a major cause of death.

Air Force spokesman Maj. Chris Geisel said there was no way the plane did not have the system, it was not available when Brown's plane was built in 1975.

But most other large military planes, such as the C-5 Galaxy and KC-130, do have the systems, and some of those were retrofitted after their original manufacture.

Two U.S. commercial airlines crashes involving Boeing 737s remain unexplained, and U.S. safety officials have said they were all of the thousands of plans in service by U.S. airlines fitted with better black boxes.

In 1991 near Colorado Springs, Colo., and in 1994 in Pennsylvania, United Airlines and USAir 737s went into unexplained rolls that ended in fatal crashes, and it is suggested sudden mechanical problems, like a parachute being suddenly stuck, but Boeing has said it was unable to replicate the problem in tests.

The National Transportation Safety Board offered assistance to several hundred thousand dollars, Geisel said.

Privacy continued on page 1

they must all be valid," he said. He said he felt students did not include identification numbers because they were concerned with unauthorized use of their Social Security numbers. This process of requiring the numbers interferes with the university's student ID cards that they use to pull their records immediately when it detects impending collision. Such systems are required on U.S. and many other countries' commercial jets, is widely credited with greatly reducing such crashes, once a major cause of death.

Air Force spokesman Maj. Chris Geisel said there was no way the plane did not have the system, it was not available when Brown's plane was built in 1975.

But most other large military planes, such as the C-5 Galaxy and KC-130, do have the systems, and some of those were retrofitted after their original manufacture.

Two U.S. commercial airlines crashes involving Boeing 737s remain unexplained, and U.S. safety officials have said they were all of the thousands of plans in service by U.S. airlines fitted with better black boxes.

In 1991 near Colorado Springs, Colo., and in 1994 in Pennsylvania, United Airlines and USAir 737s went into unexplained rolls that ended in fatal crashes, and it is suggested sudden mechanical problems, like a parachute being suddenly stuck, but Boeing has said it was unable to replicate the problem in tests.

The National Transportation Safety Board offered assistance to several hundred thousand dollars, Geisel said.

Privacy continued on page 1

they must all be valid."

He said he felt students did not include identification numbers because they were concerned with unauthorized use of their Social Security numbers. This process of requiring the numbers interferes with the university's student ID cards that they use to pull their records immediately when it detects impending collision. Such systems are required on U.S. and many other countries' commercial jets, is widely credited with greatly reducing such crashes, once a major cause of death.

Air Force spokesman Maj. Chris Geisel said there was no way the plane did not have the system, it was not available when Brown's plane was built in 1975.

But most other large military planes, such as the C-5 Galaxy and KC-130, do have the systems, and some of those were retrofitted after their original manufacture.

Two U.S. commercial airlines crashes involving Boeing 737s remain unexplained, and U.S. safety officials have said they were all of the thousands of plans in service by U.S. airlines fitted with better black boxes.

In 1991 near Colorado Springs, Colo., and in 1994 in Pennsylvania, United Airlines and USAir 737s went into unexplained rolls that ended in fatal crashes, and it is suggested sudden mechanical problems, like a parachute being suddenly stuck, but Boeing has said it was unable to replicate the problem in tests.

The National Transportation Safety Board offered assistance to several hundred thousand dollars, Geisel said.

Privacy continued on page 1

he said students did not include identification numbers because they were concerned with unauthorized use of their Social Security numbers. This process of requiring the numbers interferes with the university's student ID cards that they use to pull their records immediately when it detects impending collision. Such systems are required on U.S. and many other countries' commercial jets, is widely credited with greatly reducing such crashes, once a major cause of death.

Air Force spokesman Maj. Chris Geisel said there was no way the plane did not have the system, it was not available when Brown's plane was built in 1975.

But most other large military planes, such as the C-5 Galaxy and KC-130, do have the systems, and some of those were retrofitted after their original manufacture.

Two U.S. commercial airlines crashes involving Boeing 737s remain unexplained, and U.S. safety officials have said they were all of the thousands of plans in service by U.S. airlines fitted with better black boxes.

In 1991 near Colorado Springs, Colo., and in 1994 in Pennsylvania, United Airlines and USAir 737s went into unexplained rolls that ended in fatal crashes, and it is suggested sudden mechanical problems, like a parachute being suddenly stuck, but Boeing has said it was unable to replicate the problem in tests.

The National Transportation Safety Board offered assistance to several hundred thousand dollars, Geisel said.

Privacy continued on page 1

they must all be valid."

He said he felt students did not include identification numbers because they were concerned with unauthorized use of their Social Security numbers. This process of requiring the numbers interferes with the university's student ID cards that they use to pull their records immediately when it detects impending collision. Such systems are required on U.S. and many other countries' commercial jets, is widely credited with greatly reducing such crashes, once a major cause of death.

Air Force spokesman Maj. Chris Geisel said there was no way the plane did not have the system, it was not available when Brown's plane was built in 1975.

But most other large military planes, such as the C-5 Galaxy and KC-130, do have the systems, and some of those were retrofitted after their original manufacture.

Two U.S. commercial airlines crashes involving Boeing 737s remain unexplained, and U.S. safety officials have said they were all of the thousands of plans in service by U.S. airlines fitted with better black boxes.

In 1991 near Colorado Springs, Colo., and in 1994 in Pennsylvania, United Airlines and USAir 737s went into unexplained rolls that ended in fatal crashes, and it is suggested sudden mechanical problems, like a parachute being suddenly stuck, but Boeing has said it was unable to replicate the problem in tests.

The National Transportation Safety Board offered assistance to several hundred thousand dollars, Geisel said.

Privacy continued on page 1

they must all be valid."

He said he felt students did not include identification numbers because they were concerned with unauthorized use of their Social Security numbers. This process of requiring the numbers interferes with the university's student ID cards that they use to pull their records immediately when it detects impending collision. Such systems are required on U.S. and many other countries' commercial jets, is widely credited with greatly reducing such crashes, once a major cause of death.

Air Force spokesman Maj. Chris Geisel said there was no way the plane did not have the system, it was not available when Brown's plane was built in 1975.
Budget
continued from page 2

funds have not been used for an emergency, that money will go back to the department," he said.
Guyon said the Illinois Board of Higher Education put a 3-percent limit on University of Southern Illinois and SIUC will have to find $425,000 to cover its debt for exceeding the limit with next year's promised scholarships.

Tailoring those academic and athletic scholarships, Guyon said the 3-percent limit is based on the total tuition the University will receive. He said another $1 million is needed to cover faculty and staff vacations and sick leaves.

GSPC President Bill Karrow said Guyon answered many questions in other council business, including the council's motion at the April 11 meeting approving SIU for $437,684 for WSUI-TV and from companies. "People depend on us to maintain the level of programming. People depend on us to provide legal service to the station overestimated public support while setting fund-raising goals," he said. "It is our duty to work toward what we want and not what we can afford."
Dances of India to perform at Shryock

By Travis Akin
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Indian dance is more than just a series of rhythmic movements. It is also a dramatic story that is told through the dancer's expressions and movements, a founder of an Indian dance school said.

Students of the School of Dance in St. Louis will present a dance program at 8 p.m. Saturday at Shryock Auditorium.

Ashta Prem, the founder of the School of Dance in St. Louis, said the dramatic element of the dance style is what separates it from other forms of dance.

"When you see a dancer, she is very expressive," she said. "Her hands and her face tell the story."

The dance is more towards expressing emotions, she said. "Ashta has taught us to show the lightness of body movement, but in dance, the movement is more towards expressing emotions.

Prem said it's hard to teach the expressive part of the dance. "The movement has to come from within, just like acting comes from within," she added. "In India, you are surrounded by culture, and it's part of your weight.

In America, the body movements are not a problem, but students need a rhythm and shouldn't be held back with dance.

It's a style that uses repetition and individually, said Priya Siddiqui, a dance student. "It's a style that's very different from classical dance."

The dance style is a good way to keep in shape and relax, Malabika Ghosh, a dancer in Saturday's show, said.

"Some of the dancers feel that the style is changing from happiness and sadness to just dancing," she said.

The dance style is a good way to keep in shape and relax, Malabika Ghosh, a dancer in Saturday's show, said.

"Some of the dancers feel that the style is changing from happiness and sadness to just dancing," she said.

Kevin Radosevich, a member of the group, said that the dance is very energetic. "It's a style that's very different from classical dance."

through were a few hollers in the crowd, the crowd loved it. "It was a good night on the stage," Radosevich said. "It's a style that's very different from classical dance."

Dan saws the ground, what do you feel?" she said. "I saw a dancer who was 70 years old, and I had a feeling she was beautiful.

Ghosh, who has two children, said the dance is very important in preserving the Indian heritage. "It's a style that's very different from classical dance."

Sneha Sashi, of Prem's students, said she has enjoyed dancing with her younger sister, Leena, and they both have learned more about their Indian heritage. "It's a style that's very different from classical dance."

"We know what the different gods mean, and we still want to be an Indian," she said. "Indian dance has brought us closer to our heritage."

The fact that students are helping them to learn more by practicing with each other and in their performances they are able to work well together, Sashi said.

"Dancing together, we can feel each other while dancing and know whether or not to move slower or not to walk at all," she said.

It takes more than seven years to learn the ancient Indian style of dance, Prem said. She said the dance has been in existence for thousands of years, according to Hindu mythology.

"Shakambari, the creator of Hindustani, was one of the songs that we could create something that would educate and entertain," she said. "We created the dance script and taught it to the most of the students who had to understand it from the heavens.

The dance is not just for entertainment, she said. "It's a style that's very different from classical dance."

"Once you learn the basic movements of the dance, you can expand on it," she said.

A dance program begins with a prayer to Ganesh and follows with a greeting to the audience called a jai-jai-jai, Prem said.

Prem's program will include dance dramas of the stories of the dance will be told before they are performed, Prem said.

The School of Dance of India will present a dance program at 8 p.m. Saturday at Shryock Auditorium.
‘Fargo’ portrays murder with light flair, respect

The first thing ‘Fargo’, the latest movie from the Coen brothers (“Blood Simple,” “Miller’s Crossing,” “The Hudsucker Proxy”) accomplished, even though the names have been changed, the events of the film are factually accurate out of respect for the dead.

But do not be misled: Respect probably should be the last word here. It would have been easier to describe this film. Blunt, hard-hitting and without a moral way of presenting a murder story may be better ways of describing it. Unlike your usual film, this one is fairly simple. Jerry Lundegarde (William H. Macy) makes a deal to off because of its size, not to say the Coen brothers’ use of artistic license to the point where facts have been twisted and from her work. She goes about her everyday business while she is pregnant. On one account, her husband cooks eggs and bacon for her in the morning after she finds out about a triple homicide. She seems unaffected by the murders.

She has a life. She knows she must live it and not become totally occupied or emotionally affected by her work. She has to stay objective while doing her job, and she does until the end, when all the pieces of the puzzle finally are put together. In this scene, she does not break down, but it is the only time she delivers any kind of dramatic emotion.

Murders occur everyday. We read about them, and we see the reports on TV. But unless murders hit close to home, or involve a celebrity, we never really see how many people are affected, classified, or in the case of Margie, how the situation is handled.

The film handles those situations in a way that is crafty, crusty and most of all, entertaining. In many ways, ‘Fargo’ is a slice of life in America. It is a good slice, but at the same time, a very strange one.

**Fargo**

**Movie Review**

Dustin Coleman

**Good**

**Fargo**

turned to make the movie what the filmmaker envisioned: “Fargo” may not twist and turn the facts. But it does use creative license, in portraying these murders in a light vein. But it uses it wisely, and the film is better off because of it.

Frankly, if it did not, this may have turned into just another murder movie. The events themselves, probably would not have worked well on their own.

The trick is to say the Coen brothers’ use of artistic license in this film dilutes the film or misleads audiences. In many aspects, ‘Fargo’ is very real. There is no quick, poetic language. The characters say things the average human would say. The dialogue is simple, everyday language and contains very few one-liners.

There are no beautiful characters. These people are everyday people. There is no poetics for these characters to stand on. Their faces are not necessarily beautiful, yet they look like they spent hours with a make-up artist to get some kind of desired look.

More importantly, the Coen brothers have taken a unique focus to the movie. ‘Fargo’ presents itself from a 20-year perspective. ‘Fargo’ is not even a murder movie in many ways. It is more a slice of life. It has a good slice, but at the same time, a very strange one.
Passing health inspection, bar off probation

By Taammy Taylor
Daily Egyptian Reporter

After passing a Health Department inspection, a local bar and restaurant is off of probationary status, the business manager says.

Jim Owen, the new manager for the Metropolitan, 100 S. Illinois Ave., said the business passed a Jackson County Health Department inspection Monday with 90 out of a possible 100 points.

He said the restaurant needs a clean ceiling in the basement and said a service closet used as a station for the bus boys has to be recognized before the remaining 10 percent will be in compliance with Health Department regulations.

The Metropolitan was operating on a two-week probationary permit because it could not pass Health Department inspections satisfactorily, Owen said.

At the time the restaurant was closed from March 12 until March 18 to the violations cited by the Health Department could be corrected.

Violations included an improper temperature of food, improper storage of cooking utensils, and an improperly operated dishwashing machine.

Manager, Jim Bloom, director of Environmental Health for Jackson County, said:

"Hopefully, the Metropolitan is about to make some necessary changes so what the Health Department is looking for in future inspections," he said.

Owen said he wants to improve the structure of the restaurant and has operations in the county inspections.

He said he is looking for restaffing the bar and restaurn.

"Most of the employees we've lost recently due to lack of jobs in the hospitality and food service," he said.

Owen said he took over the manager position Monday because the last manager was fired, but he has worked at the Metropolitan as a server since the restaurant first opened in February.

Our Lunch Diet Specials are...

"Heart Healthy"
Made from Scratch in the Back"

Diet Specials are Available in 300 or 300 Calorie Sides

Mon-Thu 11-2, Wed 11-2
Thur 11-2 Fri 11-2
Sat & Sun Closed

Call for reservations:
457-4303 or 457-8303

Certified by the American Heart Association of Illinois

HOW DO I GET ON THE INTERNET?

MIDAMERICA

Sign on at:
Associates Computer Systems Station 997-3653
InfoQuest Carbondale 543-3414
BlueChip Micro Carbondale 549-1779
1-800-590-3000
http://www.midamerica.net

PIZZA DIRECTOR

Call for our Great Daily Specials

In Our Daily Specials...

Slice & Sandwich Love
$3.25

Menu Items...

S1 OFF Medium or Large Pizza
457-0321

paglia's PIZZA & PASTA

IN OUR DAILY SPECIALS...

$3.25 Slice & Sandwich
...

You know what's for lunch?
Pizza & Pastas for your taste

Serving Daily Specials...
...

Daily Egyptian Reporter

SIUC, Carbondale plan retirement community

By Lori D. Clarke

"Retirees contribute a lot to the community.
They attend University events.
... Retired people are good citizens and will be a business boost."

Kenneth Peterson, Member, SIUC Emeritus Association

The study will look at the demand for the retirement community, what other institutions would compete against it and whether the financial operation would support the investment.

Once the feasibility study is complete, and if the retirement community is found to be beneficial to Carbondale, preparations for planning and funding would begin.

After planning and funding preparations are completed, construction of the community would begin, Dolbery said.

"The basic concept would be one and two-bedroom units as well as efficiency units available for rent or purchase," Dolbery said.

"The complex would also have a central common area," he said.

Dolbery said the retirement community would be helpful to a lot of retired people.

"A range of services would be offered, from one meal a day to assisted living with medical and housekeeping assistance as required by the individual," Dolbery said.

Kenneth Peterson, member of the SIUC Emeritus Association, an honorary faculty organization, said the retirement community would be beneficial to the retirees, especially those from SIUC.

"We've just a lot of faculty because they go out of state," Peterson said.

"Retirees contribute a lot to the community.
They attend University events.
... Retired people are good citizens and will be a business boost."

James Tweedy, vice chancellor for Administration, said the University has worked with developer in the city to develop the retirement community because of its benefit to Carbondale.

"Now retirees may stay in Carbondale to live out their retirements," Tweedy said.

The retirement community would be located on the north side of Chalmers Road, previously the site of SIU riding stables.

To serve retiring SIUC faculty and other retiring community members, the University City of Carbondale are in the first stages of planning a retirement community in Carbondale, the university says.

Carbondale City Manager Jeff Dolbery said a feasibility study is being conducted to find the potential for development and also to see which is the first step in the retirement community development.

At the March SIU Board of Trustees meeting, the trustees signed a memo agreeing to the retirement community. The Carbondale City Council drafted a memo at its March 19 meeting.

Stephen Marquette, vice president of the Retirement Housing Foundation, based in Long Beach, Calif., said the feasibility study is going to commence as soon as the memo of understanding from the city and the University is received by the Retirement Housing Foundation.

The report of the feasibility study will show whether the senior housing is a viable product.

Doucerty said a feasibility study is going to be conducted to see if the site is favorable to a retirement community.

Stephen Marquette, vice president of the Retirement Housing Foundation, based in Long Beach, Calif., said the feasibility study is going to commence as soon as the memo of understanding from the city and the University is received by the Retirement Housing Foundation.

The report of the feasibility study will show whether the senior housing is a viable product.
**Recruitment Center cooks free lunch for employees**

**by Melissa Jakubowski DE Assistant Features Editor**

While flipping burgers from behind a grill, Bill McMinn labored for two hours to please the two people who usually work hard for him.

McMinn, director of the Student Recreation Center, cooked food at the Student Appreciation luncheon sponsored by the Recreation Center and Student Activities. The picnic ran in conjunction with Student Appreciation Week, which began on April 6.

McMinn said the picnic served as a way to include all center students.

"We have about 600 students and employees that are crucial to our everyday operation," he said. "We empower them with a lot of responsibility, and it is rare to equal that of a full-time job. We are very blessed to have such a dedicated staff." While basking in the sunshine, students took boats out on the lake and participated in a drawing to win door prizes, which included paid lunches with full-time staff members and athletic apparel.

**Tobacco workers to testify against industry practices**

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON—For Ian Udyssey, the moment of truth came in front of the television set. It was a Sunday night in February and a whistle-blowing scientist named Jeffrey Wigand was revealing dark secrets about the nation's cigarette business.

Udyssey knew those same secrets. A former cancer researcher, he had been lured to the tobacco industry by the promise that he could help with the development of an industry that was collapsing from the stress.

Thus did Udyssey, who shared his story recently in an interview, resolve to join a small cadre of tobacco workers, then muzzled other scientists, who were examining nicotine's addictive nature, he said.

During the last two years, seven tobacco workers — six named and one whose first allegiance was to science — have "come home" to the American Cancer Society, which was one of the first to turn over operation or there is no final agreement with the consortium of corporations and that the Americans will be informed when there is.

Private Canadian control over the St. Lawrence Seaway will be privatized if a consortium of eight American and Canadian companies, which would form. Officials hope to present a final agreement to the American government. The idea is to increase efficiency and streamline operations, but the United States has not agreed.

"It is shippers, carriers and receivers who use the system, so maybe we should know how to operate it and use it to the most efficient manner," said Glennon R. Seaway Authority, the consortium that runs the Canadian side of the system, nor will it lead to a conflict of interest.

"It is shippers, carriers and receivers who use the system, so maybe we should know how to operate it and use it to the most efficient manner," said Glennon R. Lawrence Seaway will be privatized if a consortium of eight American and Canadian companies, which would form. Officials hope to present a final agreement to the American government. The idea is to increase efficiency and streamline operations, but the United States has not agreed.

Canadian officials point out that the consortium with the American companies and that the Americans will be informed when there is.

"I think it brings the different perspectives together," said Udyssey.

"There is a good working relationship there."
Happy Easter to All From

Smith Dodge
New & Used Cars and Trucks
Expert Body Work
1412 W. Main - Carbondale
457-8155

Happy Easter! Happy Passover!

from the Office of the Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs
Lawyer shortage helps death row inmates survive

Los Angeles Times

Before California's death row inmates even enter the time-consuming tangle of state and federal appeals, warden type of delay is quickly stretching their lives. It is a shortage of death penalty appeals lawyers.

And it has led 128 men and six women to spend time on death row at San Quentin prison.

Waiting.

Some convicted killers have waited up to four years without making any moves, while the state hunts for qualified appeals attorneys willing to represent them.

The shortage further cripples an appeals process that most legal experts already see as a mockery of the swift justice that Californians hoped to see after they voted to reinstate the death penalty nearly 18 years ago.

### Spring into Great Shapes SPECIAL

16 Week Shape-up Program
Lose up to 32 pounds and keep it off

Featuring the INDOOR Weight Management Program
Customized meal plan, group & individual counseling Exercise, Aerobics, Weights & Personal Trainers

FREE Open House
Introduction
Wednesday April 10th 7pm

Great Shapes
529-4444

FILM DEVELOPING SPECIAL

1 3/4" Double Prints $3.99
4" Double Prints $5.99

From C-41 process color print roll film at time of developing.

### Daily Egyptian

**CLASSIFIED DISPLAY ADVERTISING**

Open 8:30 - 5:30 P.M., Monday - Friday. Rates:

- Minimum Ad Size: 1 inch square
- Rates: $100 per inch, per day, in NFL, $150 per inch, per week, in local, $175 per inch, per week, in NFL.

**CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES**

(Listed above)

**LEGAL NOTICES**

LET IT BE KNOWN in a daily Egyptian Legal Notice. Call in information on rates.

**FOR SALE**

ENDORLS OF NEWSPRINT 33 per roll. Available at the Daily Egyptian, 529-4444, or box 529, Daily Egyptian, Carbondale, Ill.

**AUTOS**

95 TOYOTA COROLLA, Station wagon, fresh paint, low mileage, automatic, $2,200.00, 529-9277.

**TOP TRADER**

111 1/2 in. wide, 9000 rpm, $295.00, 529-3111.

**TOP TIDE CHIC GTC, 5 spd., 11,000 miles, $695.00, 529-3111.

**LETTERS**

11 1/2 x 11, 9000 rpm, $295.00, 529-3111.

**TOP TRADE**

97 TOYOTA MR2, 3 spd., manual, low mileage, super clean, $7,900.00, 529-3111.

**TOP TRADE**

1990 DODGE DAKOTA, beautiful, 69,000 miles, $8,500.00, 529-3111.

**PARTS & SERVICE**

STUDE THE CAR DOCTOR mobile. He makes houses call.

**CLASSIFIED CLASSIFIED**

RENT TO OWN, Carbondale Mobile Home, 861 S.Y., 5.5 yrs., $7,000.00, 529-9260.

RANT TO OWN, Carbondale Mobile Home, 861 S.Y., 5.5 yrs., $7,000.00, 529-9260.

RANT TO OWN, Carbondale Mobile Home, 861 S.Y., 5.5 yrs., $7,000.00, 529-9260.

RANT TO OWN, Carbondale Mobile Home, 861 S.Y., 5.5 yrs., $7,000.00, 529-9260.

RANT TO OWN, Carbondale Mobile Home, 861 S.Y., 5.5 yrs., $7,000.00, 529-9260.

RANT TO OWN, Carbondale Mobile Home, 861 S.Y., 5.5 yrs., $7,000.00, 529-9260.

RANT TO OWN, Carbondale Mobile Home, 861 S.Y., 5.5 yrs., $7,000.00, 529-9260.

RANT TO OWN, Carbondale Mobile Home, 861 S.Y., 5.5 yrs., $7,000.00, 529-9260.

RANT TO OWN, Carbondale Mobile Home, 861 S.Y., 5.5 yrs., $7,000.00, 529-9260.

RANT TO OWN, Carbondale Mobile Home, 861 S.Y., 5.5 yrs., $7,000.00, 529-9260.

RANT TO OWN, Carbondale Mobile Home, 861 S.Y., 5.5 yrs., $7,000.00, 529-9260.

RANT TO OWN, Carbondale Mobile Home, 861 S.Y., 5.5 yrs., $7,000.00, 529-9260.

RANT TO OWN, Carbondale Mobile Home, 861 S.Y., 5.5 yrs., $7,000.00, 529-9260.

RANT TO OWN, Carbondale Mobile Home, 861 S.Y., 5.5 yrs., $7,000.00, 529-9260.

RANT TO OWN, Carbondale Mobile Home, 861 S.Y., 5.5 yrs., $7,000.00, 529-9260.
1 & 2 BDRM APTS, avail May & Aug, 905 Park Pl, 1001 W. Walnut St. $900/1st month, $900 dep.

CUTE, private room for student, at 474 1st St, 1 mile from University. Call 258-9214. 905 Walnut St. 905 & 907 Pearl St, 4 bdrm. $900/1st month, $900 dep. 207 Oak St. S. Foret St., 4 bdrm. $475/1st month, $475 dep. 207 Oak St., 1 block from the library. 947 S. Walnut St. S. Mill St., 4 bdrm. $900/1st month, $900 dep. 207 Oak St. S. Mill St., 3 bdrm. $850/1st month, $850 dep. 207 Oak St. S. Mill St., 2 bdrm. $750/1st month, $750 dep. 207 Oak St. S. Mill St., 1 bdrm. $575/1st month, $575 dep. 207 Oak St. S. Mill St., 2 bdrm. $1100/1st month.

CUTEST 1 BDRM, 207 Oak St. $750. 207 Oak St. S. Mill St., 1 block from the library. 947 S. Walnut St. 500 S. Ash St., 1 bdrm. $575/1st month, $575 dep. 110 S. Champaign Rd., 2 bdrm. $750/1st month, $750 dep. 221 E. Fair St., 2 bdrm. $850/1st month, $850 dep.

DAILY RENTALS
FREE - no deposit, 25% of time, 25% of time, 25% of time, NO PETS, 25% of time.

BEND NEW 1 BDRM 3 2nd. FLOOR. All appl., gd. appliances, available with
bend new 1 bdrm. 3rd floor. All appl., gd. appliances, available with
bend new 1 bdrm. 4th floor. All appl., gd. appliances, available with
bend new 1 bdrm. 5th floor. All appl., gd. appliances, available with
bend new 1 bdrm. 6th floor. All appl., gd. appliances, available with
bend new 1 bdrm. 7th floor. All appl., gd. appliances, available with
bend new 1 bdrm. 8th floor. All appl., gd. appliances, available with
bend new 1 bdrm. 9th floor. All appl., gd. appliances, available with
bend new 1 bdrm. 10th floor. All appl., gd. appliances, available with
bend new 1 bdrm. 11th floor. All appl., gd. appliances, available with
bend new 1 bdrm. 12th floor. All appl., gd. appliances, available with
bend new 1 bdrm. 13th floor. All appl., gd. appliances, available with
bend new 1 bdrm. 14th floor. All appl., gd. appliances, available with
bend new 1 bdrm. 15th floor. All appl., gd. appliances, available with
bend new 1 bdrm. 16th floor. All appl., gd. appliances, available with
bend new 1 bdrm. 17th floor. All appl., gd. appliances, available with
bend new 1 bdrm. 18th floor. All appl., gd. appliances, available with
bend new 1 bdrm. 19th floor. All appl., gd. appliances, available with
bend new 1 bdrm. 20th floor. All appl., gd. appliances, available with
bend new 1 bdrm. 21st floor. All appl., gd. appliances, available with
bend new 1 bdrm. 22nd floor. All appl., gd. appliances, available with
bend new 1 bdrm. 23rd floor. All appl., gd. appliances, available with
bend new 1 bdrm. 24th floor. All appl., gd. appliances, available with
bend new 1 bdrm. 25th floor. All appl., gd. appliances, available with
bend new 1 bdrm. 26th floor. All appl., gd. appliances, available with
bend new 1 bdrm. 27th floor. All appl., gd. appliances, available with
bend new 1 bdrm. 28th floor. All appl., gd. appliances, available with
bend new 1 bdrm. 29th floor. All appl., gd. appliances, available with
bend new 1 bdrm. 30th floor. All appl., gd. appliances, available with
bend new 1 bdrm. 31st floor. All appl., gd. appliances, available with
bend new 1 bdrm. 32nd floor. All appl., gd. appliances, available with
bend new 1 bdrm. 33rd floor. All appl., gd. appliances, available with
bend new 1 bdrm. 34th floor. All appl., gd. appliances, available with
bend new 1 bdrm. 35th floor. All appl., gd. appliances, available with
bend new 1 bdrm. 36th floor. All appl., gd. appliances, available with
bend new 1 bdrm. 37th floor. All appl., gd. appliances, available with
bend new 1 bdrm. 38th floor. All appl., gd. appliances, available with
bend new 1 bdrm. 39th floor. All appl., gd. appliances, available with
bend new 1 bdrm. 40th floor. All appl., gd. appliances, available with
bend new 1 bdrm. 41st floor. All appl., gd. appliances, available with
bend new 1 bdrm. 42nd floor. All appl., gd. appliances, available with
bend new 1 bdrm. 43rd floor. All appl., gd. appliances, available with
bend new 1 bdrm. 44th floor. All appl., gd. appliances, available with
bend new 1 bdrm. 45th floor. All appl., gd. appliances, available with
bend new 1 bdrm. 46th floor. All appl., gd. appliances, available with
bend new 1 bdrm. 47th floor. All appl., gd. appliances, available with
bend new 1 bdrm. 48th floor. All appl., gd. appliances, available with
bend new 1 bdrm. 49th floor. All appl., gd. appliances, available with
bend new 1 bdrm. 50th floor. All appl., gd. appliances, available with
Pregnant? Or think you may be pregnant? Free Pregnancy Tests and Confidential Assistance
549-2794
THATCH by Jeff Sheol

MOTHER GOOSE & GRIMM by Mike Peters

MIXED MEDIA by Jack Ohman

THE Daily Crossword by George Urquhart

GAY AWARENESS WEEK
April 8-14

MOTHER GOOSE & GRIMM

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

THATCH by Jeff Sheol
You get sick:

You call Mom for sympathy

You dial 1-800-COLLECT

Mom saves a ton of money?

Mom is so pleased she sends you brownies

You eat the whole box of brownies

You get sick

1-800-COLLECT
SAVE THE PEOPLE YOU CALL UP TO 44%