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Southern Illinois University at Carbondale



SIUC student at 710 Bookstore.



Jolie Howard, (left), assists Greg Bates at the University Bookstore.



VanVooren locales his textbooks at the Saluki Bookstore

# K (O) (O) WARS

PHOTOS BY PAT MAHON - The Daily Egyptian Jiwei Cheng, 23, graduate student in electrical engineering from China, flips through her textbook at the University Book Store before

#### By Travis Akin Daily Egyptian Reporter

Chad Dunn stands with a list of schedules in his hand at one of the four book stores in town. Dunn is just starting to compare the prices of the books he eeds for his classes

Because of the competition in the textbook market, Dunn sophomore in business from

Moline, is looking for bargains and is trying to take advantage of

wer prices.
With the fall semester already four days old, The Saluki Bookstore; 701 E. Grand; 710 Book Store, 710 S. Illinois; University Book Store, located in the Student Center and Rosetta News, Freeman St., are trying to win new customers and keep their

prices and service.

Dunn said he is happy there are more options for students who need to buy books for

old ones with competitive

"I like the fact that there are more bookstores in town," he

"I think it helps to bring

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## **GPSC:** Speak up about eliminations

By Dylan Fenley Daily Egyptian Reporter

The Graduate and Professional Student Council is urging graduat students to contact the heads of their departments to express con-cern over the possible elimination of some SIUC graduate programs

GPSC Zoology bachelor's will work i t h degree under and Illinois review for Board of elimination: Higher page 3

officials because all 87 of SIUC's graduate programs are under review in accordance with the Priorities. Quality and Productivity initiative, Mark Terry, GPSC president, said-

The initiative is a system set up by IBHE to encourage public universities to increase productivity and to eliminate excess spending in higher education.
- "There's general concern on

campus about this review process,

Terry said:
"When we had a similar process
in '92 and '93, we actually had a hit list that was given to us by the IRHF -- programs that were specifically recommended for elim-

Terry said many students on ampus remember the previous initiative review, which led to the elimination of 36 programs by the University.

He said these students are con-

cerned because IBHE has not released a list of programs being considered for elimination.

"We encourage doctoral students and master's students to get involved and to talk to their departments in their colleges at the gr roots level so we can approach the input from a variety of angles," Terry said.

Ross Hodel, deputy director for IBHE, said it is too early in the review process to identify specific programs with problems, but by next fall, IBHE will have determined which, if any, programs fail to meet the board's educational and financial standards.

IBHE also recommended that the number of students admitted to graduate programs be reduced in order to compensate for the shortage of jobs available for people with advanced degree

University officials will be con leted August-1997, when IBHE officials will evaluate SIUC's grad-uate programs, Benjamin Shepherd, chancellor of academic affairs and provost, said.

Shepherd said programs will be evaluated on the basis of enrollment, whether graduates are prepared for jobs, job placement of graduates, cost per graduate, faculty productivity and number of grad-

SIUC doctoral programs in math ematics and English were cited in IBHE reports as examples of programs with job placement prob-

Jeff McCreight, a doctoral student in mathematics, said that low availability of jobs should not be a factor when evaluating graduate

programs.

The market is pretty full right now, but it is projected that in a few years, with the baby-boomer generation retiring, that the market will

reopen and people will be able to get jobs," McCreight said. McCreight said he believes it would be unwise to reduce the number of students admitted to his

program.
"I think it would be a big mistake to scale down the number of gradu-ate students that are admitted," lie said.

That would cause course can ellations and things which could eventually wipe out the entire pro-gram."

Lance Rivers, a doctoral candi-date in English, said he thinks that changing the Ph.D. program in English may be a good idea. But he said the elimination of the

rogram would be a mistake.

It's important to remember that SIUC is the only university in the tri-state area offering the Ph.D. in English, he said.

"If they close this program down, not only does Southern Illinois lose the program but so does Western Kentucky and Southern Missouri.

Rivers said the English Ph.D. program at SIUC is nationally rec ognized as a quality program and has a very high rate of job place-

"I don't know anyone in this rtment, since I've been here the past three or four years, that has gone out looking for a job in English with a doctorate and not found one," Rivers said.

## Four bar owners face board for violations

By Jennifer Camden ... Daily Egyptian Reporter

Owners of the four city bars which had at least 50 arrests for underage drinking, fake identifica tion cards and other violations during the last school year will appea before a city advisory board next

Stix Bar and Billiards, 517 S. Illinois Ave., had 92 arrests; Sidetracks, 101 W. College St., had 71 arrests; Detours, 605 E. Grand

II, 610 S. Illinois Ave., had 50 arrests during the year beginnin July 1, 1995 and ending June 30,

The Carbondale Liquor Control Commission voted 3-1 Tuesday for the four bar owners to attend the Liquor Advisory Board's Sept. 12 meeting to answer questions about the arrests.

The bar owners also will appear at the commission's September or

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Gus Bode



I am sure that none of SILIC's students were arrested.

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- College of Education Spring 1997 Advisement Dates, Seniors - Sept. 16, Juniors - Sept. 17, Sophomores and Freshmen -Sept. 18, beginning 8 a.m., Wham 122. Pre-registration required. Contact Linda at 453-6340.
- WSIU-FM Harvest Record Sale, Aug. 23 - Sept. 26. Volunteers needed to assist in moving, sorting, selling, etc. Contact Kathy at 549-1775.
- Southern Baptist Student Ministries Seminar, "Being GQ in an X World" -Dressing for Success in College, Aug. 23, 7 p.m., SBSM Center, 825 W. Mill St. Contact Sam at 457-2898.
- m Japanese Table meets for informal conversation in Japanese & English, each Friday beginning Aug. 23, 6 p.m. to 8 p.m., Melange Cafe, 607 S. Illinois Avc. Contact Terry at 549-6742.

- SIUC Veteran's Club Meeting / Social for those interested, Aug. 23, 7 p.m., Carbondale American Legion. Contact Cyndi or Joc at 453-2791.
- Interfaith Center Happy Hour - alcohol free, Aug. 23, 4 to 7 p.m., Interfaith Center, corner of Grand and Illinois Ave. Contact Suc at 549-7387.
- Middle Eastern Dance Enthusiasts brown bag planning meeting, Aug. 23, Noon to I p.m., Student Center Saline Room. Contact Tedi at 453-5012:
- Film Alternatives film presentation featuring more than twelve SIU student films, Aug. 24, 3 p.m., Student Center Auditorium. \$1.00 fee, proceeds benefit Big Muddy Film Festival. Contact Brian at 549-9343.
- N Habitat for Humanity Work Day, Aug. 24, 8 a.m. to Noon. Meet in front of Student Center at 8 a.m., bring shovels & gloves if possible. Contact Amy at 549-6362.

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## **OLICE BLOTTER**

#### **UNIVERSITY POLICE**

■ A 43-year-old resident of Evergreen Terrace reported that two bicycles were stolen from a patio near his apartment between 11 p.m. Monday and 6:30 a.m. Tuesday.

The total loss was estimated at \$240.

There are no suspects in the

#### CARBONDALE POLICE

■ Michael L. Jerina, 22, a resident of Lewis Park Apartments, 800 E. Grand Ave., reported that someone broke into his Jeep while it was parked unattended in the main parking lot between 6 p.m. Monday and 11:30 a.m. Tuesday. Jerina reported that a car stereo and speakers were stolen. The total loss is estimated at \$500. There are no suspects in the case,



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#### MURPHYSBORO

Legislative candidates to square off in debate

John Rendleman, Democratic candidate for the 115th legislative district, and incumbent State Mike Bost. Murphysboro, have agreed to participate in three public events during the next two months

The two candidates will be attending a forum at 1 p.m. on Sept. 21 at the Davis McCann Center in Murphysboro, a debate from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. on Sept. 29 at the WSIU television station in the SIUC Communcations Building and another forum at 7 p.m. on Oct. 3 at Murphysboro High School.

Rendleman celled a press conference Wednesday criticizing Bost for backing out of a previous five-debate schedule. Bost said the three events will provide an ample opportunity for the public to hear the candidates



#### WASHINGTON

Ross Perot criticized for foreign investments

WASHINGTON-

Reform Party presidential candidate Ross Perot, who has criticized U.S. companies for moving jobs overseas, owns forernment bonds worth at least \$450 million, a new financial disclosure report shows.

The report lists Perot and his family firms with holdings worth at least \$1.6 billion.

#### **SOUTH AFRICA**

President apologizes for human rights violations

JOHANNESBURG -

South Africa's last apartheid president, Frederik W. de Klerk, apologized to the nation's truth commission Wednesday for the "pain and suffering" caused by the now-disgraced system of racial separation. But de Klerk said neither he nor his party authorized the assassinations, torture and other human-rights abuses that were among the hall-marks of white minority rule.

from Daily Egyptian news services

## Former council member looks forward to private life, offers tips for students

By Jennifer Camden Daily Egyptian Reporter

For Richard Morris, the transition from being a Carbondale City Council member to an ordinary citizen may be easier than he

Morris, who resigned after nine years on the council, said he will remain active in Carbondale's

He said he hopes to serve on city commissions and continue to volunteer in community activities, such as the annual Lights Fantastic parade and Uptown, Inc., a downtown development organization.

But Morris, who said he enjoyed the nuts and bolts of City Council action, said his council seat was hard to give up.
"I'll miss the direct involvement

in making decisions on where Curbondale is going to go," Morris said

Morris, first elected to the coun cil in 1987, resigned last month to enter the real estate business.

"My window of business opportunity would cause a conflict of interest because in real estate, we go before the council in zoning and code matters," he said. . . . . Morris said SIUC students

should follow city government actions, which he said always affect them. He said Carbondale's growth is linked with the future of SIUC.

When you talk about Carbondale, you're talking about SIUC in the same breath," he said.

Morris said he is not sure why SIUC student turnout is low for city elections, About 10 percent of registered voters in predominantly student-populated precincts voted in the April 1995 municipal elec-



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"But if we're talking about - Seeking the council seat was the sented, I'd have to say yes," he

"The student [government] representatives sit at the council meetings and get the same infor-

mation the council gets. Morris said he is proud he was involved in the city's preservation projects, tourism efforts and in planning for the new city hall and civic center, located on the corner of South Illinois Avenue and Monroe Street, which he calls the 'downtown's new cornerston

Last year, Morris issued a proclamation recognizing Dec. 1, 1995 as World AIDS Day in

He said before he ran for City Council, he was involved in Big Brothers-Big Sisters of America Inc., and other civic organizations.

Richard Morris, former Carbondale City Council member.

next step, he said.

rience in those fields and [because I wanted] to give something back to the community I was raised in,

Morris was born in Carbondale d graduated from Attucks High School, which was torn down in 1959. He served in the Navy and is an Illinois Department of Employment Security manager.

Council member John Yow said Morris has shown fairness in dealing with different groups within the community.
"He's been fair and square with

all people and consistent in his caring and treatment of neighborhoods and council issues conc ing different neighborhoods," he

Brian Clardy, who was the



Momentos on Morris' desk include photographs of his wife;

and stepdaughter.

council's Graduate Professional Student Council liaison this summer, said even before he attended the first council meeting, he had heard positive things about Morris.

"He's a very objective person and a very clear thinker," Clardy said. "I think [Morris' resignation is] a loss for the city. My fondest hope is that his successor will take the process of local government just as seriously."
Council member Maggie

Flanagan said Morris helped sho her the ropes when she was elected to the council in 1993.

"I think Richard's done a won-derful job," she said. "He's a very tted councilman who cares about Carbondale. He's been a good voice for stability."

Morris said his successor should consider the whole community.

"I would hope that person realizes any decision made in Carbondale is for all of Carbondale, he said. City Clerk Janet Vaught said Carbondale Mayor Neil Dillard

will select Morris' replacement. with the approval of the other, three council members, by Sept. 29. The person selected will serve until the city's April 1997 elec-

#### Zoology degree program facing elimination The proposal to abolish the pro-

By William Hatfield Daily Egyptian Reporter

A undergraduate degree in zoology offered by SIUC's College of Education could be eliminated following a recommendation by the Illinois Board of Higher Education and Faculty Senate, a senate mem-

Robert Wolff, Faculty Senate member, said that low enrollment in the College of Education's bach elor of science degree in zoology is the main reason for the proposal to eliminate the program.

"It was recommended by IBHE primarily because there were only zero to two students in the program a year," Wolff said.

gram has been tabled until next month's Faculty Senate meeting pending additional faculty input.

Donna Correvau, IBHE assistant director of academic affairs, said the recommendation was made because high schools are hiring teachers with a general science degree rather than a specific degree, such as the zoology bachelors'

degree.
William Muhlach, chairman of the Zoology Department, said he believes eliminating the program will not affect students.

Muhlach said the few students enrolled in the program would be allowed to finish and earn the degree before action would be taken.









## Students should be evaluated for work and not attendance

A GROUP OF MATH AND PHYSICS PROFESSORS at SIUC are leading an effort to make a distinction between students who receive "F' grades because of a lack of attendance and those who fail because of academic reasons.

It will take a bit of work to modify University computer systems to accept the new grade category, but those pushing for the new grade have indicated they are willing to do this

We see no problems with instituting this new category, which did exist at SIUC from 1966 until 1968. If it is implemented, student records will show advisers whether a a student with poor grades has attendance problems, or if the student's problems are caused by something other than not showing up for class. It also could clarify things for a student who slaved through a class and put on a superb academic performance but failed to meet the requirements of instructor's attendance policy, which resulted in a failing grade. The new category could prevent a few instances of students storming into an instructor's office with a semester's worth of work in hand, demanding an explanation of a bad grade.

BUT THERE IS A MUCH BETTER SOLUTION FOR dealing with students who get "F's" because they don't go to class: Judge them by their work, not their attendance.

Learning is accomplished by doing. An instructor can bark out tips on how to solve a math problem or write a paper for hours and hours, but a student will learn little until he or she actually solves a problem or writes a paper. Teachers then point out mistakes with the work and students build on that. All of this centers around the effort students put into their

assignments, not listening to a lecture.

Most SIUC students shell out thousands of dollars every semester for a product. That product is the right to attend classes, submit work and have their work evaluated. We recognize the right of instructors to have control of their classes, but believe that imposing attendance requirements is not what students have in mind when they mail a check to Bursar's Office.

SOME OF THE PENALTIES FOR MISSING CLASSES are extreme. In some classes a student can attend 85 percent of the lectures, earn 95 percent of the possible points and

receive a "C." That is wrong.

If an instructor realizes students are skipping class, he or she should look for ways to make the lectures a more integral part of the learning process. Are the teachers simply regurgitating what students can find in text at their convenience? Are the lectures boring? If so, why would they expect students to drag themselves out of bed to attend the class? An attendance requirement for a useless lecture only creates an unjustified burden for the students that paid to attend this University.

It's not a good idea to skip classes, even boring ones. Students who attend lectures are more informed of what is expected from them and good lectures incorporate material and insights that cannot be obtained anywhere else. Students who miss classes do so at their own risk. But they should have the right to do this and still receive the grade they earn with their work.

Although a new category distinguishing failing grades caused by attendance problems may clarify things in a few situations, it does nothing to change the wrong approach many instructors take toward class attendance.

FLIP-FLOP!



ETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## Unruly athletes misuse free ride

I want to personally thank Shawn Watson and the rest of his recruiting staff for bringing such a high level of talent to the SIU football team. I just wish they were as talented on the field as they are at breaking the teeth of the student's they disagree with. Whether trashing a friendly get together with friends at the local middle school, or fighting in the streets with the very students they represent, you can bet the SIU football team is doing its best to show you, the population of this

university, how much a full ride scholarship means to them. It angers me to think that my friends, some of whom worked two jobs just to be able to financially carry a full load of classes, have to share a university with such spoiled people who don't seem to understand the value of a free education."

To those members of the team who were not involved, maybe you should consider if SIU is where you really want to play ball. After all, you are all part of a team, and you are only as strong

as your weakest member.

Last year I held season tickets
to Saluki football. This year I
hold the belief that the entire program should be evaluated as to whether or not it possesses any real value to this university, this community, and most important-ly, to you students who pay for it financially, and in some cases, physically.

Steven McCoyne Carterville Resident

## Guns are a part of American way

After the recent bombing of the TWA flight and Olympics, we've found that a lot of people have become afraid of personal protection devices (i.e. guns, bombs, incendiary devices). The United States Constitution gives every American the God-given right to own these. We're extremely glad this is so. It allows us to prepare for the worst.

The only thing that will save mankind is gonna be superior fire-power. As the year 2000 quickly approaches, we're surprised that more people aren't stockpiling

weapons for the prophesied Armageddon when the dead walk the planet and UFOs come out of the sky like rain. The only reason the 1957 UFO war never came about is because American weapons shot down the UFO scout shins Now that there is a lot of con-

troversy about guns, the aliens know the we are weak and the time to strike could be soon.

Guns are what made this country as strong as it is. There were many battles between Pilgrims and Sea Monsters. What allowed the pilgrims to come out on top? Guns. The mighty frontiersmen would have never been able to forge their way west if they didn't have guns to kill off the Sasquatches.

So before you say no to guns, think about how you're going to get that silver bullet through the verewolf's chest when he tries to kill you.

Theo Hild junior, undecided Marcus Nicholson iunior, undecided

## Football players' side is never heard

Why is it that when the athletes the football players for example get into a little misunderstanding with another campus organization, the situation gets blown totally out of proportion? The football players here at SIU are always portrayed in a negative manner, thus making them out to

be the bad guys in every situation.
When any other organization on the SIU campus gets into trou-ble, no one ever says anything. It's not because no one knows about it, but simply because everyone wants to jump on the bash the football players" bandwagon. True, sometimes they

may be at fault, but what this campus and the misinformed fail: to realize is that it takes two. Marcus could not have done this by himself.

I also have problems with peo-ple who write twisted stories. It seems to me that the writers only get one side of the story. Sure, the writers went to ask questions, but no one ever bothered to ask Marcus Capone, the real victim,

his side of the story. By the way, where did they get these police officers from? The article said, "Stiff (police) said Capone was asked to leave the party, but did not leave and was

forcibly ejected by people at the

party."

How would they know unless they were not doing their job, or is it they helped to "forcibly" throw him out.

My advice to the editors and-writers is this: get the whole story, not just bits and pieces of it that would sound good in the paper. Not only that, but always-remember that there are three sides to a story; your side, their side, and the truth.

Dawn Wheelis Senior, Mortuary Sciences and Funeral Services/Zoology

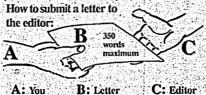
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## Think before you drink, punch

The University has been spending a lot of time and energy attempting to dispel the party image associated with the school. Has the school ever thought about the ever-increaproblem of random acts of violence toward students? This is a much more costly problem that could decrease enrollment in the future More students are paying attenti to the crime rating surrounding the campus that they are attending. If we are experiencing a decline in enrollment, can you say that the crime rating is definitely not a part

What happened to me is this: while at a bar this girl was determined to attack me, and the girl's motivation was totally ill-conceived. She assumed that a look near her side of the bar was a look at her. She then assumed that a comment that was, made about an ex-boyfriend was a derogatory comment aimed towards her. Another mistake on her part. The comment wasn't derogatory. It was just an incident of incorrect lip reading on her part. And to think the whole situation could have been avoided, if she had taken the time to investigate her suspicion.

A word to all of those perpetrators

of random acts of violence. The only one that you are actually hurt-ing in the long run is yourself. Sure, I went through a few hours of pain and a feeling of helplessness sur-rounding my safety here in Carbondale. But, the perpetrator was identified within 24 hours normed within 24 nours.

Numerous witnesses will corroborate my perception of what
occurred. A few other witnesses can
repeat the threats that the girl made
towards me prior to the assault. My swollen face evidenced the crime. If the purpetrator does plead innocent, then she will be paying the money, for her defense. This might be quit costly considering the circumstances and the number of witnesses. She might carry a record of battery for a duration. No, it will not last for the



#### PERSPECTIVES BY JOHANNA CURRY

rest of her life, but it will make a lasting impression of her violent when she applies for jobs. norary. My discomfort was only ten

Also, I have the option of filing a civil suit. A civil suit only requires a preponderance of the evidence, so she could be found guilty even with-out a guilty criminal charge. I won't have to incur the expense of hiring a lawyer, since third-year law students who need only seek the guidance of a professional. Or I could wait for another seven years and renew the !! judgment, waiting until she did have

something worth taking.

Due to my prior injuries sustained years earlier in a car wreck, I could have died with each blow to my head. Fortunately, she was intoxicated and could not muster enough strength to do damage. If she had, this whole story could be ending much differently. Was a couple of punches and a

hair pulling really worth all of that? This is the rest of your life. Think about it before you use violence to solve all of your problems. Or any of your problems. Is it worth the gamble? Head injuries are becoming increasingly prevalent. A head injury puts you at risk of easily los-ing consciousness or death. Your life is endangered with the timest of

If this act was performed out of jealousy surrounding the attention I received, then it backfired. In actual ity, I'm getting more attention than I would ever have suspected. I'm constantly stopped to receive messages of concern from strangers.
Sympathy is coming from all directions. Basically, I'm more popular now than I was before the Since this was a criminal act, I' won't have to pay any money

towards the prosecution of the perpetrator. It will be prosecuted by state. If she desires to plead "not guilty", she will have to pay for the defense of such a lesser crime. I didn't require any medical treat-ment, so she didn't cost me anything. My life goes on unscathed.
A friend of mine was a victim of a
different random act of violence. He, too; was jumped upon leaving a bar at closing. Maybe this says something about the care that bar owners are affording their cus-tomers. Unfortunately, his incident was more severe. The random act of violence cost him a year of his education, while he worked to pay the medical bills incurred in the treatment of his injuries. That means one more student that was not able to currently enroll here at SIUC.

If half of the time and energy used to dispel the myth about being a party school was used to cut down on the random acts of violence that occur often, this campus might be a better place and prospective stu-dents could see the beauty of the area, not the crime surrounding it. The solution does not rest entit on the hands of the school, but it should begin there. The senseless beatings put lives in danger, My friend or I could have died, and for what? This is higher learning? The effort to stamp out violence needs to begin with the university and the

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student population.



## **DITORIALS ELSEWHERE**

#### The Chicago Tribune topic: Kevorkian

Sometimes, a person who wants to die needs help ing, not dying.

That would seem to have been true in the sad case

of Judith Curren, a 42-year-old nurse and mother of two who committed suicide last week with the assistance of Dr. Jack Kevorkian. She became the 35th known person whom the controversial "suicide doctor" has helped to die, Kevorkian, who has been prosecuted in five of those deaths but has never been convicted, maintains that his mission is to relieve suffering and that an "unfortunate, unavoidable" consequence of that

so dean.

But Curren was suffering from chronic fatigue syndrome, a weight problem and depression. In fact, her death was hardly 'unavoidable,' and it was far more tragic than 'unfortunate.' None of Curren's conditions was life-threatening — the coroner has since questioned whether the earn like had devening fact. tioned whether she actually had chronic fatigue syn-drome — and all were treatable.

...There are those who say that ... assisted suicide is a crime, that the power to administer death belongs in the hands of no man. One of their most potent arguments is that if we allow it in some cases, we mu allow it in others, and soon we will have crossed over the line that divides relieving suffering from peddling easeful death to the vulnerable.

#### The Los Angeles Times topic: San Fernando secession

After a torturous voyage through the Assembly, a bill that would make it easier for the San Fernando Valley to secude from Los Angeles is headed for the Senate floor.

where, in all good sense, it should be defeated.
Partisan politics figures heavily here. The bill is the brainchild of Assemblywoman Paula Boland (R-Granada Hills) and moved this year only because Republicans lost power of the house. As currently written, it has dim prospects in the Democrat-controlled Senate. Meanwhile, Boland's Assembly career is ending because of term lim-its, and perhaps she needed an issue to improve her name recognition in a tough state Senate race. Her bill would not authorize secession, just forbid the Los Angeles City

Council to veto a Valley-only vote on the matter.

But just how much real interest in secession is out there? A Times poll showed in June that 45 percent of the Valley's registered voters would support secession, but only half of those would cast a favorable ballot if secession

only hair of those would can't have been to the it seession would be better for the Valley or the rest of the city.

Carving up the city's infrastructure and revenues would be a gargantuan waste of time and energy. And that, if it ever could be accomplished without an endless succession of lawsuits, would be followed by the thankless task of starting new governments, new bureaucracies, new school districts, and, yes, new political and socioeconomic rival-



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#### **Bars**

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October meeting, City Clerk Janet

Both meetings will involve asking owners of the four establishments to provide information on their plans to address the arrests, commissioners said.

Vaught said the four bars have had their licenses

renewed this year.

Commissioner John Yow, also a City Council member, moved to summon the bar owners upon hearing the statistics, saying the "same old places have these

underage possessions and arrests."
Anthony Obagarasamy, bar
manager at Detours, told the commission that underage drinking will be less of a problem at bars

will be less of a problem.

Now that the entry age is 21, bars will only admit 21-year-olds and will have no problem with underage drinking unless there are fake ID's," he said.

They're always a problem, but we're pretty good at spotting

The owners of Gatsby's II, Sidetracks and Stix were unavailable for comment

Mayor Neil Dillard, also on the commission, said each new school year brings underage drinking

He said the meeting is necessary cause the bar entry age rose to 21 in July.

"I think [the bar owners] should go in and explain what they've done in the past and what they will do in the future," he said.

Commissioner Maggie Flanagan, who opposed the motion, said the bars had cut

I don't feel comfortable chastising people showing a real increase in rigorous ID checking.

Maggie Flanagan Commissioner

underage drinking.

She said Gatsby's II had 21 underage arrests from July to September 1995 but zero from

April to June 1996,
"I don't feel comfortable chastising people showing a real increase in rigorous ID checking," she said.

ing," she said.
In other business, the commission also approved a request for expansion of Tres Hombres, 119 N. Washington.

At Tuesday's City Council meeting, which took place in conjunction with the commission meeting, the council voted to sponsor a concert at the SIUC Free Forum Area on Sept. 6. The city will give \$2,650 to SIUC's University Programming Office to sponsor Slapstick, a Chicago-based reggae band.

After the meeting, council members held a private session to discuss the appointment of a replacement for councilman Richard Morris, who resigned last month to enter the real estate business.

The replacement will serve until the April 1997 municipal elections and is scheduled to be appointed before Sept. 29.

#### Books

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the prices down. Ever since the Saluki Bookstore opened, it has helped to bring the prices of 710 Book Store and the University Book Store down."

Although the prices may differ, to bookstore representatives of 710, University and the Saluki bookstores said there is an industry standard of a maximum 25-percent

mark up on new textbooks.

The representatives said if a book costs \$12 from a publisher, the suggested mark up would be \$3. The differences in prices are from the various mark-up percent-

That \$12 book could cost a student up to \$15. It is up to the stores to decide if they are going to charge the full 25 percent or settle

The University Book Store is offering a 12-percent discount on book purchases. Rosetta News is offering a 10-percent discount on most of their text books.

Discounts offered by University Book Store and Rosetta News are discounts from items that were

discounts from manager of marked up.

Lee Blankenship, manager of 710, said the mark up varies from book to book and is more of a guide. Blankenship said his store is committed to being the best book

"We will not be beaten, and we will do whatever it takes to remain competitive

Siguard Utgaard, co-owner of Rosetta News, said if his book store receives a deal from publishing companies, the store wants to pass the deal on to the students. Rosetta News carries novels, philosophy books and history books that

accompany many liberal arts class-

Craig Case, the owner of the Saluki, said his store is more interested in providing students with used books and not furniture items or art supplies. "The students want or art supplies. "The students want used books, and that is what I try to put in the store.

Jim Skiersch, the director of the University Book Store, said his store is trying to match the prices of Saluki and 710.

Skiersch said his store may not be as cheap on some used books, but he said that is because his store gives students competitive rates on buy backs.

Buy backs are the books students sell back to the bookstores at the end of the semester for cash

Skiersch said there are only three ways to get used textbooks — from publishers, used book wholesalers and students. "All books from the publishers and used book wholesalers are the same price for every-

one," he said. "The only source that s different is the students. Obviously, the other stores bought back books at a lot cheaper price (than what the student originally paid for the book)."

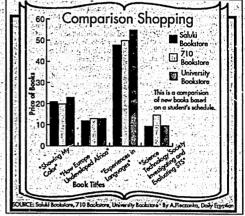
Both Blankenship and Case said they leave the issue of buy backs to the students.

Blankenship said he always has tried to give the best deals for the students on buy backs.

Skiersch said the students are the stockholders of his store, and he said he is committed to meeting students' needs.

Although their prices may differ, the representatives from the book stores agreed that the students are their main concern.

As Dunn compared price found as much as a \$8 to \$10 difference on book prices from the various stores. He said the choices offered to students were better this semester because of the stores competing for better prices.







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# Entertainment

## Alternative bar time for underage crowd a success

By Lisa M. Pangburn Daily Egyptian Reporter

ithin the Hangar 9 at 9:15 p.m. last Friday, a crowd of people were dancing and singing along to the music of St. Stephen's Blues. Most of the people dancing were under 21, but they still enjoyed the live music until 10 p.m.

Friday's performance of St. Stephen's Blues, for approximately 100 people, was the first non-alcoholic gig of the year at Hangar 9, 511 S. Illinois, under the newly established entry

The under-21 nights city ordinance allows bars to lower entry ages to 18 if no liquor is served in the establishment during the time that underage people are present. The idea itself was proposed by Sally Carter, co-owner of Hangar 9 and Liquor Advisory Board member, when the city raised the bar entry age to 21 July 1.



Pat Mahon — The Daily Egyptian

Underage patrons of the Hangar 9 dance to the music of St. Stephen's Blues during a Grateful Dead Tribute Aug 16.

Underage people are allowed into Hangar 9 at 7 p.m. However, from 10 p.m. to 10:30 p.m., Hangar 9 is completely emptied to clean up and set up for the 21 and over show that begins at 10:30 p.m. and proceeds to 2 a.m.

Some local musicians have mixed feeling about playing at the new under-21 night that Hangar

9 is offering.

Dan Shingel, guitarist for The
Jungle Dogs, said he thinks the underage show is a good place for underage individuals to be with their peers, but he said it is not a

solution to the bar-entry age.
"This is something that will keep underage people with their peers, rather than a place where

people don't know what's going on," he said. "They can have with their friends in a good environment and hopefully no one will get hurt.

"But, when it comes to the bar-entry age, I think 18-year-olds should all be able to get into any bar to listen to any kind of music

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## lazz band tries to make it in blues scene

By Chad Anderson DE Entertainment Editor

Jazzy improv sounds and a knack for feeding off one another's energy is what sets the Groove Merchants aside from the rest of the bands in Carbondale.

With roots and influences including everything from funk to Latin, any other title than the Groove Merchants would appear

inappropriate.
Following its 1993 formation. the group performed standard '50s and '60s jazz but took some drastic u-turns with the additions of percussionist Jack Onieva, also of St. Stephen's Blues, and tenor saxophonist Ted Petith.

With these additions in 1995, the group concentrated on adding a Latin jazz and salsa feel to it, and Petith's funk-influenced style aggregated to the completion of the group's originality and groove-

Adding to the group's energy; sound and style is the influence of rumpeter Dan Ward; who also plays trumpet for the calypso, ska-based Jungle Dogs, keyboardist Joe Liberto, also of Mercy, and Tom Hensold of the New Arts Jazz

"It's fun, party music. It's catchy, kind of jazz with a rock beat," bassist Beth Tryon said. 'Also, it is the direction a lot of jazz composing is going in the

You'll find that the stuff a lot of the young artists are putting out is more high energy and commer-

While four of the six members also are members of other groups in Carbondale, their commitments to the Groove Merchants are not compromised, even though Petith said he would like Ward to participate in more of the songwriting.

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## Bands serve up live music, free food

## Rock band Stir to rock SIUC

By Bruce S. Lorenzana Daily Egyptian Reporter

Anyone looking for something to do Saturday that satisfies the needs of college students — in other words live music and free food — may consider attending the back-yard jams at Sam Rinella Intramural Fields.

The Interfraternity Council, Student Programming

Council, SIUC's intramural sports program and the Holiday Inn are sponsoring three alternative rock bands
— Stir, Simmering Down Stream and Menthol — in the area adjacent to Brush Towers as an underage alter-

Stir, a three-piece veteran band from the St. Louis and St. Charles, Mo. areas is getting play on KPNT 105.7, The Point, radio station out of St. Louis with their latest single, "Looking for."

The group recently left its original label Aware

Aware must have had faith in the band's future as the group's latest release comes with a money-back guarantee



Members of the band Stir

Produced by Justin Niebank, whose earlier efforts have been enjoyed by fans of the Freddie Jones Band and early Blues Traveler releases, Stir has opened for Jackopierce, Freddle Jones Band and has jammed with Verve Pipe.

Another three-piece group from the talentladen fields of Champaign is Menthol, a band with a gritty attitude.

Its latest release, "Meathol" was produced by Brad Wood and is out now on Capitol Records.

Filling in for the scheduled local band Waxdolls will be Simmering Down Stream, play-ing a wide selection of covers from Dave Matthews, Freddie Jones Band and the Allman

Brothers.
The band has been a regular in the Champaign area for quite a while, and it makes occasional trips to the Chicago area for an evening at the Cubbie Bear.

it recently has been opening for Jackopierce. The backyard jam will begin at 1 p.m. at the Sam Rinella Recreation Fields, located near 🐉 University Park on Wall street on the SIU campus. on Aug. 24.

## Critic says escape from the theater

By Dustin Coleman Daily Egyptian Reporter

In 1981, movie goers were intro-duced to a black-clad viper named Snake Plissken (Kurt Russell) in John Camenter's scifi futuro film "Escape From New York."

Now, 15 years later, Carpenter has reintroduced Snake to a new generation of escapees, and has rekin dled apocalyptic visions from the memory of those who saw the first film with his

new film "Escape From L.A."

But the sequel is too similar to "N.Y." in all the wrong places and not similar enough when a common thread is need ed. It seems the films were made for different reasons, and the two worlds which Plissken

enters are much different.
"L.A." seems to want to be a slick Pulp Fiction-like film with great special effects and many humorous situations, which is very different from "N.Y."

What we get instead is a film with poor special effects, dull dialogue, miscast characters and one-liners that viewers will forget soon after seeing the film.
The first film, "Escape From

The entire city of New York has become a maximum securi-

ty prison for the most wretched prisoners. A plane, carrying president. has been sabotaged and has crashed in the

city. The President w. a . s confer ence with an import

cassette that would save the world from nuclear

## see MOVIE, page 9 "Escape From L.A."

Movie Ratings Excellent \*\*\*

disaster Plissken- is a decorated war hero turned criminal. The police com missioner has offered Plissken a pardon, if he goes

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because. I think the drinking age should be 18 across the country. They can sign a contract, get mar-ried, and die for their country, but

can't crack open a beer."

Robbie Stokes, of St. Stephen's Blues, said he is pleased to be a part of the new non-alcoholic shows.

"It's a great thing," he said. "I-just think it's cool to see all these people coming out just to hear music. It just proves that not every-one is interested in getting liquored up, but people also care about

"I've had a real good time this (Friday) evening, and I would be glad to do it again. People were promising to come back. Now I don't have to feel bad about people sitting outside just to listen to us;

Many underage music-lovers said they are relieved Hangar 9 is offering the non-alcoholic shows

Meghan, Tippy, a sophomore in art education from Springfield, said-she wished she could have stayed, later than 10 p.m., but she said she

will take what she can get.
"I'm so stoked about being able to come hear good bands," she said? "The only bands I want to hear are ones that play in this kind of setting, and if this wasn't available I wouldn't be able to come. So it helps people like me; because I'm only 19. But I feel like I have a bedtime. I mean, what am I sup-posed to do after 10?

Bob Briick, a junior in philos phy from Joliet, said he is a non-drinker, so he enjoys the music no tter what the stipulations are

"I don't come here to drink, but to enjoy the setting," he said:"I'm

It just proves that not everyone is interested in getting liquored up, but people also care about music."

Robbie Stokes St.Stephen's Blues

sure some underage people are going to be upset that they have to leave at 10, but I don't drink anyway. So as long as I get to listen,
I'm a happy guy."
Richard Simpson, also co-owner
of Hangar 9, said they think the

under-21 shows could help in not destroying the local music scene.

"If this works out, it'll only be a positive thing," Simpson said. "As,

people get older where they can get into all of the bars, they will already know what bands they like and what kind of local music they

Carter said she wanted to do this to give underage people something to do, but bar sales must increase.

"We were really pleased with the fist nights door sales, but we've also put together a great menu with non-alcoholic drinks and to make this happen people also need to buy those, as well.

"Where else can people under 21 go to hear good music?" she said.
"I really hope this helps keep the music scene alive in Carbondale.
We're pulling for it."

The next underage show will be Friday, Aug. 23, at Hangar 9. Underage people will be allowed in at 7 p.m.

The cover will be \$5 from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. and \$4 for 21 and over at 10:30 p.m.

The Jungle Dogs will be headlining this week.



A popular beverage at the underage show at the Hangar .

Regretably all sections are full this semester for hermodynamics

Smart

#### Music

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The band refers to itself as an underground group, but undiscovered would be more of an appropri-

Aside from opening for the Jungle Dogs during Balloon Fest last year and randomly appearing at Booby's Beergarden, 406 S. Illinois Ave., and Pinch Penny Pub, 700 E. Grand Ave., the six-member assemblage is almost unheard of and is rarely mentioned among the number of local groups.

"Actually, we have been out in public a lot," Tryon said. "But we just haven't done the Nightlife circuit as much as a typical bar band." In many ways, the group has a similar formula which made the

Jungle Dogs one of Carbondale's favorites. The Merchants' music itself is exciting and up-beat with a beavy emphasis on the homs, much like the Dogs. Emphasis also is placed on the keyboard, which many songs are structured around. Recently, the group also has con-centrated on making its music more marketable and presentable, a sort of fine-tuning of its sound. In doing this, the group has tested the bound-ary between improvisation and pop

"It's more commercial, but it still has improvisation as the root," Petith said. "The solos are shorter compared to traditional jazz where artists may solo for 20 minutes. Most of our stuff is more compact.

Not quite radio length, but close."

One of the strengths of the group seems to be its songwriting and musical understanding. These are not teenagers hoping to make it famous by tossing four chords together. The songs are often complicated in structure, varying

I was frustrated about being in a jazz band in Southern Illinois and I needed an outlet to express it.

> Ted Petith Groove Merchants

between melodies and tempos, and are usually composed fro pets" of music compiled by indi-

**TONIGHT** 

Hangar 9 - Tongue N Groove Pinch Penny - Punkinhead

Tres Hombres - Hoo Doo Cats

FRIDAY

Hangar 9 - Tongue N Groove Pinch Penny - Groove

Booby's - Shack Shakers

Merchants

Booby's - St. Stephens

**Acoustic Blues** 

Burt's - John Potter

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(Petith) has done is link the solos together with melodic interludes," Tryon said, "It kind of keeps the

usic together and interesting."
The group also tries to bring its age through the attitude and

overall feel of the song.
While Petith said the group does not concentrate on writing lyrics for a majority of its music, it attempts to lets the solos and structure of the music present itself.

"A lot of the songs I wrote over the winter were formed out of my own frustration," he said. "I was frustrated about being in a jazz band in Southern Illinois, and I needed an outlet to express it. I think you can hear that in the styles of the songs themselves.

dual efforts. The Groove Merchants will per-"One of the things that Ted form at Pinch Penny Pub Aug. 23.

Riverside Park - Lil' Ed and the Imperial Flames, Nighthawk, Natives, Waxdolls and Jokers Soundcore is providing a shuttle service to Murphysboro from the Student Center starting at 4:30 p.m. The shuttle will run every half hour until the show is over.

#### **SATURDAY**

Fred's Dance Barn- Cumberland Hangar 9 - Jake's Leg Pinch Penny - Hoo Doo Cats P.K.'s - Slappin' Henry Blue Sam Rinella Field - Back Yard Jam (1 p.m.)

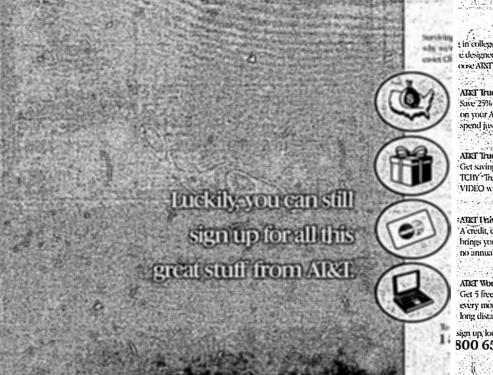
#### SUNDAY

Pinch Penny - Mercy

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## Despite Chechnya breakaway, America sees stability in Russia

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON—The Clinton administration's carefully worded, low-key comments on the fighting in Russia's breakaway Chechnya region reflect a belief among senior White House and State Department specialists that the conflict does not represent an imminent threat to Russian stability.

Russian stability.
As grim as the situation in Chechnya may be, senior officials said, most other aspects of political and economic lie in Russia seem to be proceeding more or less normally. They said the visible disarray in the Kremlin reflects the fact that nobody knows what to do about Chechnya rather than a full-scale power struggle that would threaten the position of President Boris Valtrin.

While Yeltsin has dropped out of public view and is reportedly in ill health, officials said, he is still making key decisions. His new cabinet has "a generally pro-reform cast," one official said, and "you have mostly the right people in the economic positions."

Support for Yeltsin has been a cornerstone of President Clinton's foreign policy, and his aides might naturally be reluctant to admit openly that they saw a politically embarassing upheaval there, But senior officials insisted there is more good news than bad in Russia and the country's evolution toward democracy is on track.

mcy is on track.

"When people ask who is running Russia, they really are asking,
Who is doing Stalin's job?" one senior official said, referring to the one-man rule that prevailed in the

Dureaucratic infighting, but [it's] in the context of forming a government after elections.

senior Russian official

Soviet period. "There is bureaucratic infighting, but [it's] in the context of forming a government after elections. It's a work in progress. What are you measuring this against?" He said he was "not minimizing concerns." about Yeltsin, but said the Russian leader is "making key decisions such as who is appointed to what."
Yeltsin mortedly is not even in

Yeltsin reportedly is not even in Moscow, but "in the modern day, presidents are capable of being in more than one place and still running things." State Department deputy spokesman Glyn Davies said Wednesday. "And I'm certain that's the case in Russia."

Davies said Yeltsin is "very much in charge," and while it is not clear who is issuing the orders in Chechnya, "I don't have any evidence that there's been any kind of a generalized breakdown that would portend chaos in the ranks of the Russian military."

Another official said August in Moscow is like August in Moscow, and the fact such key Yeltsin advisers as reform

economist Anatoliy Chubais are on vacation is a sign of normality.

In its public comments, the administration mostly has confined tiself to calling for an end to fighting and telling both sides the Chechen conflict cannot be settled militarily.

militarily.

President Clinton sent Yeltsin a message Wednesday restating U.S. concern "about reports of threats of use of force against (the city of) Grozny that could endanger the lives of tens of thousand of civilians," White House spokesman Mike McCurry said. "The belief of the United States government is that this cycle of violence must come to an end because prolonged fighting is only going to endanger civilians."

To support their view that Yeltsin's government is not disintegrating, administration officials cited an announcement Wednesday by the International Monetary Fund that it was releasing another \$330 million of a planned \$10.2 billion lean.

The visible disagreements among Yeltsin's senior advisers about the Chechen insurgency reflect not an overall fragmentation of the government but Russia's genuine dilemma over how to deal with that issue senior officials ber said.

issue, senior officials here said.
Paul Goble, a specialist in the ethnic minorities of the former Soviet Union, said Yeltsin's absence from Moscow and the appearance of a split in his Cabinet may be a deliberate effort to disperse responsibility for the Russian army's humiliation in Chechnya or for what appears to be an imminent assault against Grozny's remaining chillare.

Despite questions about need...

# Pentagon pursues jet fighter program

Washington Post

WASHINGTON—In the air wars of tomorrow, the Pentagos expects U.S. jet fighters to roam largely invisible to tracking radar. They will spot targets on cockpit scanners long before the naked eye can see them and shoot "smart" missiles at enemies over the horizon.

missions at missions are missions. To get there from here, the embarked on the most ambitious overhaul of the nation's air combat force in more than two decades. It plans to replace its jet fighter fleet with three basic new models now under development — the FIA-18E/F; F-22 and Joint Strike Fighter — that promise leaps in stealth, agility and endurance over current-generation aircraft.

But the \$300 billion-plus effort, the most expensive project now on the Pentagon's books, comes at a time of mounting doubts about America's ability to fulfill its defense spending goals and still balance the federal budget the spending plan has sparked tensions between the Air Force and Navy over whose aviation programs should survive a budget squeeze. Such independent review groups as the General Accounting Office and Congressionar Budget Office regard the proposed package of new planes as ultimately unaffordable, particularly at the

quantities planned.

Moreover, with collapse of the Soviet Union, the strategic need for another generation of such super high-tech jets also is being curstioned.

Counting new types of electronically guided missiles, and improved communications and intelligence systems to support the comlat jets, the Pentagon's actical aviation program is due to consume fully a quarter of the defense procurement budget at the peak of production about a decade from now.

"The military services argue that the advanced technology in these new planes is necessary so that we may maintain an edge over potential threats," Cindy Williams of the Congressional Budget Office told a House panel in June.

"But no other country's fighter fleet comes close to that of the United States in either numbers or capability, nor does it seem likely that any country will be able to challenge us, either with their fighter fleets or their air defenses, for the foreseeable future."

Pentagon leaders take issue with this confident view of U.S. warplanes as still lords of the skies.

They say America's premier jet fighter, the F-15, already trails Russian competitors in range and lacks the stealthy characteristics promised by coming European models.

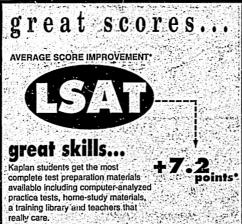


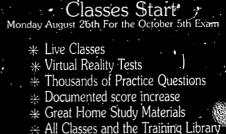




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## omputerized system knocks card catalog out of box

Daily Egyptian Reporter

Drew Bechler did not know that he could look for a book in Morris Library using a method other than the computerized cata

log system.
"I didn't know there was a card catalog," said Bechler, a junior in business marketing from Tinley

The card catalog in Morris Library sits in an alcove to the left of the information desk in the undergraduate library. On the side of each set of cabinets is a sign

"Since July 1, 1990, no corrections, additions, or deletions have been made in these card catalogs. Please use the computerized library catalog terminals available throughout the library."

Jim Fox, director of Reference Services and Collection

Management, said that for a num-ber of years after Morris Library got the computer catalog in 1983, they maintained both the card cat-

alog and the computer catalog.

There was a proportional number of books that were not in elec-

card catalog that were not in elec-tronic form," Fox said.

Fox said that as the on-line cat-alog grew, the library found it could no longer afford to maintain both services. both services.

"We essentially froze the card catalog," he said. The library gets about 25,000

new books every year, and Fox says that there are probably about 150,000 new books that are not in the card catalog."
In some fields where the

emphasis is on new material sciences for instance -- the card catalog is essentially useless

Fox said.

Fox said that although the card catalog is still available for use, it

very rarely is used.
"Probably students use it least of all," he said, "If it is used, it's probably used by people who grew up using the card catalog."

Some students believe that the card catalog still remains a useful tool in Morris Library.

Krystal Mofield, a senior in

elementary education from Marion, said she thinks some peole may prefer to use the card cat-

alog.
"Some people are afraid of the computer, and sometimes it's hard to get on a computer," she

Cristy Simmons, a senior in Cristy Simmons, a senior in elementary education from Du Quoin, said that some people may like the card catalog because it is tangible. She said some people

feel more comfortable with phys-ically finding the information

"It's like people who still file stead of using computers," she

Although the card catalog is no longer being maintained. Fox said the library has no plans to get rid of it.

of it.
"It would be a big undertaking to dispose of it." Fox said.
"We've been putting all our efforts into making the on-line

efforts into making the on-line catalog better."
Randy Clark, a senior in psy-chology from Bloomington, said he thinks it would be a waste of time to get rid of the card catalog. "It's like a landmark," he said. But other students believe the

card catalog does nothing more than collect dust.

Sharon Davis, a junior in cinema and photography from Du

Quoin, said she thinks the card catalog serves little use in a mod

"I think it takes up a lot of use-

ful space," she said. "All those cards should be recycled. Do you know how much paper's in



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(Top and left) Morris Library's card catalog, located in the undergraduate library, has not been updated since July 1, 1990.



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### SIUC graduate dies in crash

By Melissa Jakubowski DE Features Editor

graduated with honors in May 1995 died in a fatal airplane crash Monday in Hinckley at the age of

Kevin Duffy Moore, who attended SIUC from 1991 to 1995, died when the single engine plane he was inside of crashed into a comfield. The plane was piloted by a 43-year-old student who also died in the crash.

'Moore's mother said that according to Federal Aviation Administration reports, the plane began to spiral downward for an unknown reason at an altitude of 500 feet.

When the plane reached an alti-tude of 150 feet, the right wing ripped off.

Moore was a flight instructor at Hinckley Airport. At the time of his death, he was applying to have his license upgraded to move him to a higher pilot class.

Moore lived in Carbondale for six years with his family. His fam-ily currently resides in Plainfield: Connie Moore, Kevin's mother,

said that Kevin loved flying

regardless of the risk involved.

"If you are a pilot, you always have that, at the back of your mind," she said "But he absolutely loved flying. It was part of his everyday life."

Elsie Speck, a personal friend of the Moore family, knew the fami-ly, when they lived in Carbondale. She said Kevin was an outstand-

She said Kevin was an outstand-ing student and individual,
"He was excellent at everything he did," Speck said.
Moore was involved with the aviation club at SIUC and graduated with a 3.4 grade point average. Connie Moore said the FAA is investigating the crash.

## Overfishing depletes port

Potomac, economics looks to be a grandly, mechanistic uffair in which the only things that really matter are interest rates and a ing pull of free markets money supply, tax rates and bud For decades fishermen here marter are interest rates and money supply, tax rates and bud-get deficits, "all managed from Washington." But here on Cape Ann, an hour's drive north of Boston, all

signs suggest the real economy has its own course, guided by the

twin lights of supply and demand.

Any New Englander of a certain age remembers when haddock fresh, plentiful and affordable was a fixture on restaurant menus and a staple of the Friday supper table. And the Gloucester fleet caught more had-dock than any other — nearly 21 million pounds in the peak year, 1981, about 40 percent of the U.S

Gloucester fleet have been in rough seas since. Their fish story provides a cautionary tale about sudden shifts in supply, the clas-ticity of demand and the unrelent-

where colonists landed in 1623. operated under the assumption that it was better to catch more haddock than less. This was not as self-evident as it may seem: After all, if too many haddock vere landed, it could drive down the price so much fishermen would make less money. But over time, fishermen discovered, no matter how many fish they caught, any decline in price was more than offset by the benefits

Stanley Wang, an economist with the National Marine

increase in supply, there had

decrease in price.
For Gloucester's haddock fishermen, that ratio, often referred to as price elasticity; meant the market would allow them to carr more money by bringing in more

But by the early 1980s over-fishing had depleted haddock stocks off New England and Canada. And when a border dispute settlement gave Canada the most bountiful portion of the haddock-rich Georges Bank fishing area, the Gloucester fishermen wereconfronted with the down-side of Wang's elasticity equa-tion—as haddock landings declined prices would rise, but only enough to offset half the lost



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## Student snags fellowship award

By Julie Rendleman Daily Egyptian Reporter

An SIUC student's 40 hour-a-week study habit has been rewarded with a national scholarship worth \$5,000.

Bob Brady, a doctoral student in engineering science from Spring Valley, was the first SIUC student to be awarded one of two Doctoral Teaching Fellowships in the nation from the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

'The ASME sets codes and standards

said. "To compete for the fellowship I had to write an essay, submit grades; my career objectives and three letters of refer-

Brady said he maintained a perfect 4.0 grade point average from his undergraduate studies through his doctorate studies. This is a first in the history of SIUC College of Engineering students. He said he will graduate with his doctorate in December.

Brady said the scholarship is the biggest honor he received; outside of maintaining his perfect GPA throughout his University

I always wondered how I measured up nationally.

> Bob Brady Graduate student

This is a national competition," he said. I always wondered how I measured up

Michael M. Khonsari, chairman for the Department of Mechanical Engineering and Engineering Processes, said receiving the award is very prestigious for Brady and the

"This should give the College of Engineering the recognition it deserves," he

Brady said there never has been another career choice for him other than being an

engineer.
"I have always loved to break things bet-ter than putting them together," he said

Brady said he will use the money to take a physics and an electrical engineering course for fun in the fall. He said he also will use the money to buy extra books, upgrade his living conditions and for travel expenses to conferences to present his

Brady said his research focuses on testing. the strength of materials such as carbon metal, steel and plastics. Those materials are coated with a special glaze that is heat-ed with lamps, while a camera records the process so he can play it back. "I'do my research on non-destructive

testing of materials," he said. "The most common place the carbon metal is used is with the airline industry for making planes and missiles "

Brady said he will present his research in October to a national conference of non destructive testing and in September at an

airline industry conference.

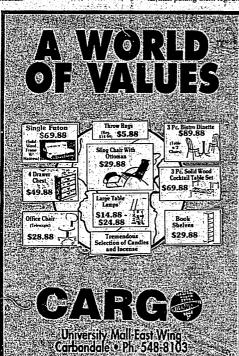
Because so much of Brady's time is spent in the lab, his only interest outside of engineering was tae kwon do — that is until irt his foot.

I liked tae kwon do, but I was no Jackie Chan," he said.



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Bob Brady, a graduate student at the College of Engineering, conducts engineering experiments.







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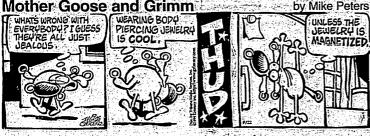


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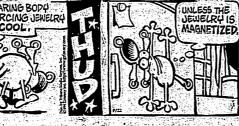


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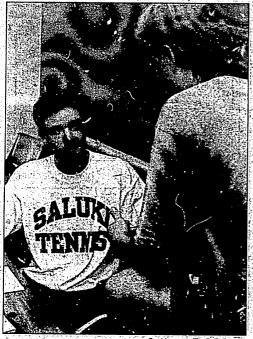


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New men's tennis coach Brad Iftner (left) talks with team member Jeremy Nelson, a sophomore in automotive technology from Portland,

#### lftner

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guys will be the top seeds on the

Although he has not seen the team's ability on the court. Iftner, said his experience as an assistant coach at Purdue University and a former No. 1 seed player for Eastern Illinois University will pay off in the

long run. While at Purdue, Iftner also learned the technical side of the game while serving as the Big Ten Championship Tournament direc-

"I ran the show," he said: "I knew the experience would pay off when

Iftner is classified as a tennis teaching professional by the United States Professional Tennis Association, which tests players's skills as well as their ability to pass on tennis knowledge. z

Being a teaching professional shows you know the game and are able to teach other people, he said. Iftner said he will get his first

look at the team on the court at the first practice, which is set for Sept. 3. The Salukis take on their first foes at the Middle Tennessee State tournament Sept. 20-22.

"There will be a lot of very strong teams there," he said. "I don't expect to win the tournament, but I think we can make a little noise and get people talking about that SIUC

#### Country

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more depth.

The team will look to senior Stelios Marneros to anchor the team and sophomores Jerem and Joseph Parks for added

Marneros; two-time MVC individual champion and 1995 MVC Male Athlete of the ear, returns, hoping to defend his conference title.
Cornell contends Marneros

is the top runner in the confer-

"Illinois State University has the man who finished No. 2 last year," Cornell said "Stelios must be picked to win the

SIUC also returns sophomore Jeremy Parks, who fin-ished fifth in the MVC last car. Parks has some goals for his team, as well as for himself

"I want the team to stick together and have a successful season," he said. "Personally, I would like to be All-District and hopefully go to nationals

Along with Jeremy, his twin brother, Joseph Parks, returns to the squad! After narrowly

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missing All-Conference last, season, Joseph Parks said he wants to improve his finish in the MVC this season.

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This season, Cornell expects four teams to contend for the top finish in the MVC.

Northern Iowa University will be our toughest competi-tion," he said. "Indiana State University and Illinois State University return all their run-ners as well."

Cornell, who expects the team to get the No. 4 spot in the pre-season poll, said he likes being the underdog and said the team has the ability to come from behind to win.

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## Angel rookie beats Yankees in first Major League game

NEW YORK The Jason Dickson line looked pretty grim early Wednesday afternoon. One pitch, one hit and one earned run, it read, after Derek Jeter deposited the first big league delivery of Dickson's life into Yankee Stadium's lest-field bleachers for a home run

'It was a shock," Dickson said So, too, were the next 6 1/3

Dickson, who pitched in the New Brunswick (Canada) Men's Senior League two summers ago and went unrecognized by some teammates in the Angels' New York hotel Tuesday, recovered from the early blast to tame one of baseball's most potent lineups in the Angels' 7-1 victory over the Yankees.
A crowd of 27,811 saw Dickson,

the latest passenger on the over-crowded Vancouver-to-Anaheim shuttle, give up 10 hits but wriggle the help of well-placed off-speed

pitches, crafty relief work and a suddenly air-tight Angel defense. "You have to be inspired by what he did," said Angel bench coach Joe Maddon, who filled in as manager after a blood clot was discovered in John McNamara's calf Wednesday. "Here's a (Yankee) team that put up 17 runs the day before and Jason gave up just one. ... Not a bad first

Maddon had never seen Dickson pitch, but he read all the minor league reports calling the 23-year-old right-hander resilient, and saw no reason to panic after Jeter's home run. Neither did Dickson.

"I came back to the dugout and a couple guys said, Welcome to the big leagues," Dickson said. "So I kind of laughed it off. I was real nervous, even warming up before the game, but after I got through the first, I relaxed a little bit."

Dickson, from New Brunswick,

park before Tuesday, and his assignment Wednesday was like jumping from sixth-grade math to

In the American League's most hostile environment, he faced a lineup that included Wade Boggs, Darryl Strawberry, Cecil Fielder, Tino Martinez, Bernie Williams and Paul O'Neill, and a team that had assed 27 runs and 32 hits in its st two games.

last two games.
"What struck me about their lineup was that O'Neill (a. 303 hitter)
was batting seventh," Dickson said"I thought, 'Great, how good are
these other guys, then?"

Not good enough to beat
Dickson. Chilli Davis, provided

book-end two-run homers, one in the first inning from the right side of the plate and one in the ninth from the left side; and the Angels backed Dickson with several sparkling



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Pippen should recover in time for camp

Chicago Bulls sensation Scottie Pippen should report to training camp on time after having surgery on his ankle earlier in the week. Pippen had sear tissue removed from his left ankle by team physician Dr. John Hefferon, Pippen had the surgery postponed in order to attend the Olympics, Officials say Pippen will be ready for camp in October.

Devils express desire to sign Roenick

Former Blackhawk star Jeremy Roenick's stock keeps getting higher. The New Jersey Devils have now expressed interest in signing the restricted free agent center. Roenick's rights were traded by the Blackhawks Friday to the Phoenix Coyotes. The Coyotes have the right to match any team's offer for the four-time All Star.

#### BASEBALL

Sosa out four to six weeks with injury

Chicago Cubs outfielder Sammy Sosa, who leads the National League in homers, will miss the next four to six weeks after suffering a fractured bone in his right hand Tuesday, Sosa has a career-high 40 home runs and 100 RBIs for the Cubs this seaso McNamara out, Maddon running club

California Angels interim manager John McNamara is in Columbian Presbyterian Hospital in New York after being admitted with a blood clot in his right calf. McNamara is expected to remain in the hospital for the next four or five days with a deep vein thrombosis. Bench coach Joe Maddon is running the club during McNamara's absence.

#### INTERNATIONAL

Scientist advocates drug legalization

A South African sports scientist says drugs in the sports arena are okay. Dr. John Hawley, director of the High Performance Laboratory at the South African Sports Science Institute in Cape Town, was quoted in the September issue of SA Illustrated as saying it was no longer possible to tell who's clean and who's not. Hawley said drugs should be legalized to end the growing debate.

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#### CROSS COUNTRY

## Men's cross country team looks for third straight MVC championship



Men's cross country team members Joe Parks (left) and his twin brother Jeremy practice in Carbondale.

By Donna Colter Daily Egyptian Reporter

The SIUC men's cross country team feels it can contend for its third straight Missouri Valley Conference championship this season, despite only return-

ing three of its top six finishers from last year's championship team.

The Salukis have graduated Neil Lisk and Mark Russell and lost freshman standout Andrew Fooks to the University of Texas. All three finished last season among the top 25 in the

Despite the losses, coach Bill Cornell remains as optimistic as ever.

Cornell expects the team, who finished No. 22 in the NCAA champi onships in 1995, to do well this

"We had a great recruiting year," he said. "We recruited the Illinois Class A state champion, Matt McClelland, and the No. 3 finisher, Eric Rushing."

McClelland, a native of Rushville, said he is ready to make an impact on the team this year and would like to see the team win the MVC again.

Rushing is running on the team for the first time.

"I didn't have a team at Tri-City High School," he said. "I would just

like to be on a good team."

The team also recruited Canadian Andrew Bosak and Icraeli Noam

Bosak said academics and the opportunity to be on a winning team were why he came to SIUC to run for

Along with the talent recruited by Cornell and his staff, the team also will add a few All-Conference athletes for

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#### TENNIS

## New coach joins men's tennis team

By Kevin DeFries Daily Egyptian Reporter

The SIUC men's tennis team welcomes its third coach in just four years, but this one says he plans on sticking around for years to come

'My plan is to be here for a while and build a tradition," new tennis coach Brad Iftner said. "My long-term goal is to get SIUC tennis among the top 100 in the nation and among the top three in the con-

Iftner replaces Dave Pascal, who resigned during the summer after a less-than-spectacular first season at the helm of

Iftner said Pascal left the team fully stocked with freshmen talent. He said the team has five freshmen and only two juniors from last season's squad.

"In a way, I am inheriting Pascal's team," Iftner said. "I've heard good things about them, and I have read about them on paper. But I don't know much about

"On paper, a guy can really look good, but then personality and desire might not

Iftner said his quest to be among the nation's top 100 will be put on hold until after he reaches his short term goals of putting the right people in their correct

"Obviously, with a large group of fresh-men, I cannot say what we can do," he said. "But if we work at it, we can build toward the long term goals.

Iftner said the fall season will be spent on conditioning and feeling out the team's attitude. Feeling out the best doubles combinations before the spring season is crucial to the success of the team in the

spring, he said.
"The spring is when everything gets hectic," Iftner said. "I need to see who is hungry and willing to do the work. I'm looking for guys who want to win. Those

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