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Volume 80, Issue 147

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Daily Egyptian

May Thursday 1995 4

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Vol. 80, No. 147, 20 pages

Reactions mixed on new bar entry age

Consequences argued: Students, SIUC not seeing eye-to-eye on results of Council vote

By Kellie Hutton
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Jeremy Fink will graduate from SIUC without ever being admitted legally into a Carbondale bar. Fink, a freshman in tool manufacturing from Versailles, said because of the Carbondale City Council's Tuesday decision to gradually raise the bar entry age to 20 by July and 21 in 1996, he will not get to experience true life at SIUC.

"I'm 18 now and will turn 19 in September and then only have one year left down here," he said. "I'll never be able to get into a bar — this sucks."

Fink, like most 18 year olds, must find alternative entertainment during the weekends. Although he is not allowed to drink legally inside a bar, he does find alcohol — at house parties.

Jennifer Shemonic, a junior in psychology from Chester, said because of the increased entry age, more people will have house parties throughout Carbondale.

"At least drinking can be con-

trolled on the Strip," she said. "But you can't control house parties. This is not going to control the Halloween thing, either."

Sara Morini, a junior in elementary education from Downer's Grove, said the same.

"I don't think they should have raised it (the bar entry age), because there is not much for younger kids to do. I feel sorry for my friends that are younger and can't go out," she said. "Now, instead of going to a bar where drinking is controlled they're going to go to more house parties."

But the Student Programming Committee is trying to offer more alternative activities to students to

curb under-age drinking.

Kevin Colombe, director of SPC films, said the committee is creating more weekend programs.

"We're doing our best to accommodate students with special events since this (the increased bar entry

age) happened," he said.

But while some students think parties may increase and attract younger students, some believe overall: SIUC enrollment will

ENTRY AGE, page 5

USG runs out of funds for RSOs

By Dave Katzman
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Several registered student organizations are disappointed that they did not receive the amount they requested from the Undergraduate Student Government.

Jennifer Bailey, chair of the USG finance committee, said the money simply was not there to give RSOs what they requested.

"They have to understand that there's limited funds and they only go so far," she said. "We want to please everyone, but that's impossible."

Funds for allocation are generated by the Student Activity Fee, currently \$18.75 for full-time students. Priority One organizations receive a set percentage of the total, and the rest is split among Priority Two organizations.

Organizations determined to be Priority One by the Office of Student Development are the Black Affairs Council, Inter-Greek Council, International Student Council and the Student Programming Council. All other

FUNDING, page 5



MICHAEL J. DESSON — The Daily Egyptian

'Who' goes there: Crab Orchard Golf Club maintenance employees, Larry Wilkey and Randy Ward, both of Cambria, discover a baby owl Wednesday afternoon on the 9th hole fairway.

Gus Bode



Gus says So does that mean as the bar entry age goes up, so does the rate of a fake ID?

Landlord-tenant ordinance passed

By Shawna Donovan
Aaron Butler
Daily Egyptian Reporters

Besides raising the bar entry age to 20 and eventually to 21, the Carbondale City Council approved the anti-lockout ordinance Tuesday night.

The ordinance will provide a quicker remedy to landlord-tenant disputes by using city courts rather than circuit court processes, according to City Manager Jeff Doherty.

The ordinance prohibits landlords from making property inaccessible to tenants who have not paid their rent or have left the property for 30 consecutive days without giving notification. Landlords will also be in violation if they evict a tenant without following due process of the law.

Although the new ordinance is being claimed a victory for improving landlord/tenant relations, the ordinance is watered down, a Graduate and Professional Student Council representative said.

Bill Hall, a GPSC representative

How the Carbondale City Council Voted:

- Raising the bar entry age: Unanimously voted to raise the bar entry age to 20 on July 1, and to 21 on July 1, 1996.
- The other recommendations passed without any variations:
 - Close bars/liquor stores on the Strip, and prohibit restaurants on the Strip from selling alcohol on Halloween weekend.
 - Close city parking lots downtown on Halloween weekend.
 - Ban possession and sale of legs during Halloween.
 - Commit resources to publicity informing the public that the party is over.

from community development, said the ordinance was a compromise between the University and the city.

"It's taken awhile and it has been watered down from its original draft," Hall said. "However, I still believe the ordinance will make landlords think twice before they lock tenants out."

In its original draft, if landlords violated the ordinance by making the property inaccessible, they could be arrested. Under the revised

ORDINANCES, page 7

Bus service hits road bump: Funding dispute causes delay

By Dave Mack
Daily Egyptian Reporter

The Mass Transit Committee is facing a \$90,000 roadblock to the program that would have buses operating on campus by the fall semester, said Patrick Smith, president of the Graduate and Professional Student Council.

The \$90,000 is required to build cutouts for the mass transit buses in front of the Student Center which would allow them to pull out of traffic at their stops, Smith said.

The cutouts will require the sidewalk and any nearby parking spaces to be moved back at least four to five feet to make enough room, he said.

"We need to have something done because of the high traffic in

"Dr. Tweedy pretty much said he did not want any of his money used for the mass transit system."

Patrick Smith, president, GPSC

front of the Student Center," said Larry Juhlin, vice president of student affairs. "That was something we hadn't anticipated."

The cutouts will be large enough to park four buses on each side of

the road, said James Tweedy, vice president for administration.

Juhlin said he thinks the committee can get the cost of the cutouts reduced.

A committee member suggested taking money from the parking division, which is over-funded, according to Smith.

"Parking services is at a surplus," he said.

However, that idea was opposed by Tweedy, Smith said.

"Dr. Tweedy pretty much said he did not want any of his money used for the mass transit system," he said.

Tweedy said the Board of Trustees did not want University

CUTOUTS, page 6

Inside



After a two-year absence, Spring Fest is back Saturday in Makanda, thanks to local promoter.

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Sports

Men's golfers get ready to tee it up at next week's MVC golf championship.

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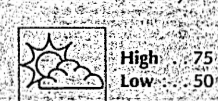
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Weather

Today: Rain



Tomorrow: Cloudy



Deal of the week
5/4 - 5/10

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Newswraps

World

RUSSIA CONTINUES TO SELL IRAN REACTORS — MOSCOW—Top government officials said Wednesday that Russia will not back down from selling nuclear reactors to Iran despite pressure from the United States to do so. The statements by Russian President Boris Yeltsin's spokesman, Sergei Medvedev, and Deputy Foreign Minister Albert Chernyshev came a week before a summit meeting here between Yeltsin and President Clinton in which both sides expect the proposed \$1 billion reactor sale to be a major issue of contention. The United States contends Iran is a rogue state bent on developing nuclear weapons and will be able to use Russian nuclear technology and assistance toward that end.

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Psychic Readings
by Helen Taylor

Small Reading with the Art

MAIL BOMB KILLS ONE, INJURES 11 IN FRANKFURT — BERLIN—A mail bomb, packed with nails, exploded in the sorting room of a suburban Frankfurt post office Wednesday, killing one woman, injuring 11 other postal workers and raising fears of a new wave of terrorism in Germany. The device detonated just before 8 a.m., when a mail handler tossed the package it was in onto a conveyor belt. Authorities said they believed the bomb was meant for an unknown recipient in Frankfurt and went off in the post office by accident.

BRITISH LEADER'S VISIT CAUSES CLASH IN IRELAND — LONDON—Prime Minister John Major Wednesday made an unannounced visit to Northern Ireland, which was disrupted when Sinn Fein protesters clashed with the Royal Ulster Constabulary in Londonderry. It was the worst street disturbance in Northern Ireland since the Irish Republican Army called a cease-fire eight months ago. And the incident put into question the first talks scheduled next Wednesday between the British government and Sinn Fein, the IRA's political arm. At least seven officers were hurt in the scuffle, none seriously, police reported. Fighting demonstrators chanted "The whole world's watching."

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Nation

SENATE PANEL UNANIMOUSLY ENDORSES DEUTCH — WASHINGTON—The Senate Intelligence Committee unanimously endorsed President Clinton's nomination of Deputy Defense Secretary John M. Deutch to be the next director of central intelligence Wednesday, giving him a strong bipartisan mandate to enact what he has promised will be top-to-bottom reforms at the demoralized spy agency. Meeting behind closed doors, the committee voted 17-0 to recommend Deutch's nomination to the full Senate, which is expected to easily confirm him.

CLINTON TO DROP ANTI-TERRORIST PROPOSAL — WASHINGTON—Deputy Attorney General Jamie S. Gorklick Wednesday said the Clinton administration planned to drop its proposal to give the president absolute power to designate groups as terrorist organizations. Under the administration's proposed legislation to combat international terrorism, Americans would be prohibited from raising funds to support groups the president deemed as terrorist.

—from Daily Egyptian wire services

Corrections/Clarifications

The headline "Alaska jobs fishy" on page 10 in the Wednesday *Daily Egyptian* overstated employment opportunities and working conditions as stated in the article and was not supported by attribution in the text of the article. The *Daily Egyptian* regrets the error.

In the same edition of the *DE*, the "Alcohol Awareness: Health, fitness tour emphasizes safety" article omitted the fact that the Wellness Center sponsored the Health and Fitness Tour at SIUC. The *DE* regrets the omission.

In a letter to the editor which ran in the Tuesday *DE*, "Contract with America" positive step for country, addresses serious issues," there was a typographical error. It should have state 55 percent have incomes less than \$50,000. The *DE* regrets the error.

In the same edition, the article, "City to gradually implement 21 entry," it was incorrectly stated that an amendment proposed by Councilman John Yow to the 21 entry age ordinance was passed unanimously. The ordinance was passed by a 3-2 vote with council members Richard Morris and Maggie Flanagan voting no. The *DE* regrets the error.

Accuracy Desk

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

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ICPA

Diverse task force influenced entry age

By Aaron Butler
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Students under 20 years of age will soon be banned from Carbondale bars, and although the new law was implemented by the city government, the idea of a higher entry age began in a very different forum.

The new bar-entry age, passed Tuesday by the Carbondale City Council, was originally recommended to be 21 by the Mayoral/Presidential Task Force on Halloween, a diverse group of city and University leaders assigned to

the nebulous task of solving the Halloween problem.

James Prowell, executive director of the Carbondale Chamber of Commerce, said the task force, formed by Carbondale Mayor Neil Dillard and SIUC President John Guyon, was made up of representatives of the many diverse groups existing within the city and university.

"The reason for the diversity of membership was so every group affected by any aspect of the action was represented," he said. "We took our own thoughts and feelings to the process, but everyone was trying to arrive at the best solution."

"A lot of times it felt like we were working toward a predestined goal. The recommendations came from the notes kept by the chair — and the chair could steer the discussion where he wanted."

Patrick Smith
GPSC president

SIUC Vice President for meetings Administration James Tweedy said "We approached the task force as the task force members did not bring their group's agendas to the meetings. "We approached the task force as individuals trying to solve a problem, not representing any group."

he said. Patrick Smith, president of the Graduate and Professional Student Council, said the task force discussions were at times unproductive, with little open discussion.

"A lot of times it felt like we were working toward a predestined goal," he said. "The recommendations came from the discussion notes kept by the chair — and the chair could steer the discussion where he wanted."

Prowell said although task force chairman Patrick Kelley did take the official notes for the meetings,

TASK FORCE, page 6

Gadget gurus

Students wire way to first-place awards in electronics contest

By William C. Phillips III
Daily Egyptian Reporter

SIUC College of Technical Careers students took first place in every event at the Illinois Association of Electronics and Educators contest.

Students who came in first place from SIUC were Jason Gibbs in the AC/DC circuit testing competition, Martin Hebel in the digital competition, Charles Kwiatkowski in the microprocessor competition and Andy Szemplinski in the motor control competition.

The 22nd annual contest took place in Danville on April 29.

The Illinois Association of Electronics and Educators is a statewide organization made up of educators from high schools, community colleges and universities.

Brian Kearney, an assistant professor in electronic technology, said SIUC students competing in the contest helps the technical career program here.

"Competing looks good on student's resumes and makes the SIUC program look great," he said.

Kearney said the students were up against schools from the entire state and taking first place in every event shows the high level of academics of the SIUC electronic program.

"These people have done an excellent job in representing the program and once again have shown that electronics students at SIUC are the best and brightest in the state," he said.

The IAEEE sponsors a regional test for students who wish to participate in the contest Kearney said.

Tests are graded and the highest scores qualify for the state contest.

Kearney said there are 20 high schools, community colleges and universities that compete in the contest.

Educators from all over the state judge the contest and also create the tests for the competition he said.

At the state test, the students have to complete both a written and hands-on test where they have to build and test AC/DC circuits, he said.

Tops in Tech

Jason Gibbs AC/DC circuit testing
Martin Hebel digital
Charles Kwiatkowski microprocessor
Andy Szemplinski motor control

Students test the volts going through the circuits with a volt meter to see if the circuits are functioning properly and if the voltage is at a proper level, Kearney said.

Denny Corbell, a professor in electronics said the contest has been going on for over ten years and SIUC has placed in the top every year.

"Historically our students have done well every year they participate," Corbell said. "It demonstrates that we have a quality electronic program."

Corbell said he hopes that high school students recognize the excellent program and choose to continue their education at SIUC in electronics.

Brett Whitehouse, a junior in electronic technology from Peoria said the contest helped him out a lot and it will look good on his resume.

"It was good to be tested because it gave me a good idea on how I matched up to my peers," Whitehouse said.



KIM RABES — The Daily Egyptian

Weed watcher: Ronni Anderson, head of the Evergreen Gardening Committee at Evergreen Terrace, pulls weeds from her green bean and broccoli plants Wednesday afternoon. Her garden is one of 48 plots, located at the corner of Pleasant Hill and McLafferty roads, belonging to tenants of Evergreen Terrace.

Fatal shooting accidental—jury

By Rob Neff
Daily Egyptian Reporter

The March death of an East St. Louis man shot by police during a raid on a Carbondale residence was ruled accidental Monday by a five-member Jackson County coroner's jury.

Jay M. McCall, 22, was shot twice from the front and twice from the rear in the 5:15 a.m. raid on 314 E. Hester St. March 25, according to Jackson County coroner Jerry Thurman.

Thurman said McCall died on the way to the Memorial Hospital of Carbondale and was pronounced dead at 5:45 a.m.

State police investigators have said the shooting was justifiable. They said McCall was lying on a couch inside the home with a loaded sawed-off shotgun beside him.

Police said McCall pointed the

shotgun at them when they broke down the doors of the residence in the raid and ignored orders to put the gun down.

Thurman said McCall suffered four gun shot wounds, but only one of them was fatal.

The fatal shot entered the McCall's body through his right shoulder and damaged organs in the chest cavity, causing massive bleeding, Thurman said. The other three shots struck McCall in his left shoulder, his right knee and his right thigh, he said.

Police raided the residence to serve an arrest warrant for Robert D. White, a Chicago man, who was charged with armed violence, aggravated battery and unlawful use of weapons in connection with an on-campus incident earlier in the week of the shooting, SIUC Police Chief Sam Jordan said shortly after the shooting.

White was not at the residence

when police arrived, but was arrested at about noon the day of the shooting near the house on Hester Street, according to a press release issued jointly by the Illinois state police, SIUC police and Carbondale police shortly after the shooting.

Investigators recovered the shotgun McCall had during the shooting, as well as two handguns, ammunition and a quarter pound of marijuana packaged for resale, according to Carbondale Police Chief Don Strom.

Thurman said no trace of alcohol, drugs, or any other foreign substance was found in McCall's body.

Thurman said the next step in the case is for Jackson County State's Attorney Michael Wepsiec to look over the details of the case and determine whether any laws were violated by the officers or the nine other occupants of the residence.

Wepsiec could not be reached for comment.

Surfing software: Lessons on Internet browsers continue at Morris Library

By Jason E. Coyne
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Students have the opportunity to arm themselves with the knowledge of the techniques by which communication will flow in the future with a series of seminars covering various aspects of the Internet.

James Fox, director of reference services and collection management, said students, faculty, staff and citizens have been frequenting the previous sessions covering Gopher systems and the campus

wide information system that began last spring.

He said the library expects a significant number of people during intercession because at the end of the semester, people are too busy to attend.

"We're going to keep offering these sessions until we feel we've saturated the need for them," he said. "The response has been very enthusiastic so far."

Because the amount of information available, the Internet is growing so fast everyday, the library will continue updating the college com-

munity, through instructional sessions as needed, Fox said.

Dallas Service, a micro software specialist in instructional services, said the sessions inform people ways to create a home page, which others can access on the Internet.

"We teach what is important to know about Netscape and Eudora for e-mail purposes," Service said. "Time is available afterwards for further questions and I give out my e-mail number, so people can send messages to me."

Eudora allows data informational flow to access the e-mail services,

he said.

"People who sign up for the session are asked to bring in two blank diskettes which we replace with the proper software for accessing the Internet," Service said. "These six or seven programs are the driving force for accessing the Internet."

Society has deemed the Internet important as a resource in education and the commercial industry is catching on to the wave, he said.

"It's the place to be for information gathering," Service said.

WEB SURF, page 6

May Internet Sessions

- May 16 10 a.m. Netscape and other Internet Software (Macintosh)
- May 17 2 p.m. E-mail using Eudora (Macintosh)
- May 18 10 a.m. Netscape and other Internet Software (Windows)
- May 23 10 a.m. E-mail Using Eudora (Macintosh)
- May 24 2 p.m. Netscape and other Internet Software (Macintosh)
- May 25 10 a.m. Netscape and other Internet Software (Windows)

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Bar-entry decisions consider all parties

THE CARBONDALE CITY COUNCIL DESERVES praise for its wise decision concerning the bar-entry age.

At its regular meeting Tuesday night, the council voted on a proposal to raise the bar-entry age to 21. After two amendments were suggested, the council — with a divided vote — agreed to raise the bar-entry age incrementally, bringing it to 20 as of July 1, 1995, before raising it to 21 on July 1, 1996.

THE COUNCIL'S DECISION REFLECTS SERIOUS consideration of a significant problem that has plagued the city for years. Although it is not as sweeping as some proponents of the 21 bar-entry age would have liked, it takes into account the positive and negative factors involved in such a move and gives local businesses, citizens and students room to work through potential problems.

Opponents of the original proposal — which called for moving the bar-entry age from 19 to 21 in one step — brought up valid concerns. Many people worried that raising the bar-entry age would leave many students with nothing to do on weekends, forcing them into dangerous, unsupervised party situations.

Others have expressed concern for owners of bars and restaurants who benefit from foot traffic generated by the large number of bar-hoppers, many of whom are underage students going out with older friends to hear local bands and enjoy Carbondale's nightlife with or without alcohol. If underage patrons are kicked out of the bars, business owners may suffer from the decrease in traffic.

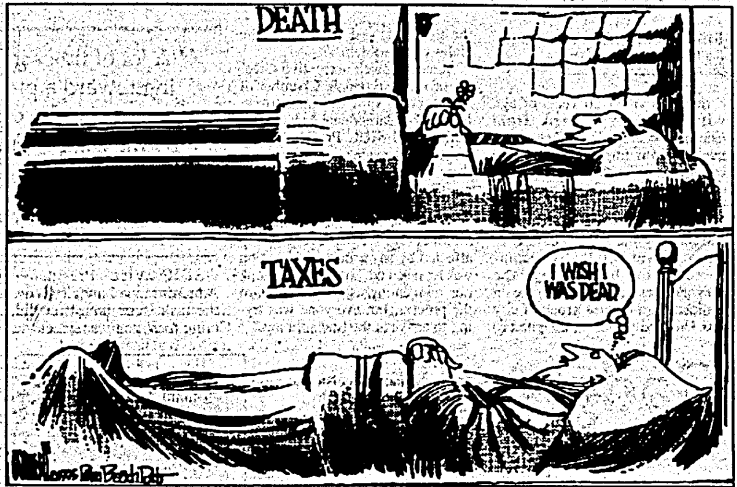
The council's decision addresses both these concerns. By phasing in the change, the council is giving businesses time to adjust to the smaller, older crowds. The incremental shifts also allow time for entrepreneurs to develop new businesses that cater to the younger set.

IF THE RISE IN THE BAR-ENTRY AGE PROMPTS a change in the nightclub scene, it will benefit more than just SIUC students. The decline of bars as a form of entertainment for younger patrons offers a prime opportunity for the rise of non-alcoholic venues geared toward college students under 21 and accessible to high-school students, who also find themselves in dangerous situations when they are denied access to more supervised environments.

Family-oriented entertainment — another area in which Carbondale is seriously lacking — may also see a rise as access to bars tightens.

IT IS GRATIFYING TO SEE THE COUNCIL TAKE a firm stand on an important issue without neglecting citizens' fears and concerns. The new ordinance is fair to all parties involved, yet it has not been compromised to death — it is a decisive enough action to have some immediate effect on the problem.

This is the kind of well-thought-out initiative we need from our city officials. Kudos to all who supported the new ordinance. We hope your decision proves to be as sound as it appears.



Letters to the Editor

Leaders should strive for students

In response to a letter by Brad Cole in the May 1 editorials, I would like to say that student leaders vary. Just like anything else, you get your good and bad. Many student leaders have never had any type of experience prior to coming to this University.

You and I both know, Brad, how easily it is to get elected to a position. My current position for example was very easy to obtain considering I ran alone. As far as fee increase go, I have had the opportunity of seeing a well documented rate study of the proposed housing cost increases.

From what was explained to me and what I read, this proposed increase reflects inflationary costs only. I realize that this University should not profit from increases, however, it is my understanding that it shouldn't operate at loss either. Sure, the most reasonable solutions are not always possible, and the best solutions are not always popular. But where do you

draw the line? What disturbed me most about this study was the political games leaders played near election time. As a newly elected student representative, I plan to do the best for my constituents in on-campus housing. I would also like to take the time to urge all other student leaders to do the same whether they are newly elected or re-elected.

Ray Owczarzak
 Sophomore, zoology

Pro-life ad a fair practice of capitalism; DE should advertise diverse ideologies

"I was shocked and offended this morning when I opened the DE to find a Godfather's Pizza insert. You see, I hate pizza and all that it stands for. Shame on the DE for being so irresponsible that it would aid the spread of pizza in this world."

Now imagine if every time the DE ran a paid advertisement for a commodity someone wrote in condemning the paper. That's just what happened this past week following the pro-life insert.

In this case the commodity happened to be an idea (pro-life) rather than a product (pizza). The fact that many of the DE's readers do not agree with the pro-life position, myself included, is completely irrelevant. Witness the following:

Josh Robinson argues that there

is no connection between Neo-Nazism and pro-life. Neo-Nazism, he says, differs because it advocates the supremacy of its ideas at the expense of other people. But, this holds true for pro-life as well. Pro-life is an absolute position that if put into practice would come at the expense of women who would lose their right to control their own bodies — blah, blah — we can debate this forever.

There is no consensus and millions of arguments on both sides. I am amazed that we still question the right of any organization to pay for advertisement space in the public media. The First Amendment and capitalism, last time I checked, were still in effect in America.

That said, I would like to raise

what I see as the real issue here. Would the DE print a major paid insert from the National Man Boy Love Association or the Michigan Militia? How about Lesbians for the Enslavement of Men or the Islamic Fundamentalists for the End of Christianity?

To many of us, the pro-life position violates our conception of what America should be as much as these other groups. Despite last year's "the holocaust was a fake" ad, I question whether the DE would print a major insert from one of the above mentioned groups. If not, I suggest the DE void ideological commodities and stick to selling pizza.

Lincoln Lounsbury
 Graduate student, history

Carterville instructors recognized

We would like to write a letter of appreciation to the instructors in the construction technology program at Southern Illinois University.

The construction technology and automotive technology programs are located at Carterville in what used to be Navy barracks.

Currently, the students and faculty in the construction technology

program are without the use of three of the five classrooms provided by the University due to raccoon infestation.

The three instructors, in addition to voluntarily serving as guidance counselors and helping with the job placement, have adapted quickly to the inconvenience, and classes have managed to remain

unaffected thanks to their flexibility.

We would like to express our gratitude to these instructors, and the many like them at Southern Illinois University, for their extra time and patience.

Thadd Walter
 Senior, construction technology

Editorial Policies

Signed articles, including letters, viewpoints and other commentaries, reflect the opinions of their authors only. Unsigned editorials represent a consensus of the Daily Egyptian Board.

Letters to the editor must be submitted in person to the editorial page editor, Room 1247, Communications Building. Letters should be typewritten and double spaced. All letters are subject to editing and will be limited to 300 words. Letters fewer than 250 words will be given preference for publication. Students must identify themselves by class and major, faculty members by rank and department, non-academic staff by position and department.

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

How to submit a letter to the editor:

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B: Letter
C: Editor

Entry Age

continued from page 1

decline. Philip Taylor, a pre-med sophomore from Park Forest, said Carbondale's 19 year-old bar-entry age is what attracts many students to attend SIUC.

"That's what attracts students to come down here because the academic career of SIUC is not too good," he said. "I don't see what would be so beneficial without the party school image to SIU. More people are just going to go somewhere else to party."

Matt Parsons, Undergraduate Student Government chief of staff, also said the accessibility to alcohol is what attracts some students.

"It's no secret to anyone that it is not too hard to get served (alcohol) here," he said.

"Students are going to quit coming to SIU, I don't know if that's a good thing or a bad thing, but why doesn't the task force raise admission standards to clean up the party image? It's not Halloween, it's the low admission standards SIUC has (that gives the University a bad image)."

But Jack Dyer, executive director of University relations, said in a previous interview, the bar-entry

"It's not Halloween, it's the low admission standards SIUC has (that gives the University a bad image)."

*Matt Parsons
USG chief of staff*

age will have no effect on enrollment.

"My dad told me this and his dad told him this, 'If you're having fun while you're drinking, you're too young to drink.'"

Patrick Kelley, chairman of the mayoral/presidential task force on Halloween, said he was pleased with the council's decision to raise the bar entry age.

"We feel this is a step in the right direction," he said. "Ending the party school image will increase enrollment and this is one of the ways to get rid of Halloween and SIUC's bad image."

Parsons said there is an administrative movement to create a "new SIUC", but he does not think the

council's domineering decision will help.

"We don't want to be lectured to about our behavior any more," he said. "If we wanted that we'd go home to our parents."

Parsons said although the April 10 referendum asking students whether they were in favor of the bar entry age staying at 19 was supported by a 3-to-1 margin, the council did not take it into consideration when voting.

"No matter what students say the city council doesn't listen to their voice," he said.

"USG held the referendum because we didn't want to make a decision with the advice of three or four people. We wanted to find out where the students stood, but that didn't help the cause."

Another view Gary Hillgoss, a freshman in accounting from Cerro Gordo, presented was his concern for bars and bar owners.

"This is just going to cause a lot more problems," he said.

"I think the bars will go out of business because freshmen and sophomores go out and drink more often."

But Erik Jensen, general manager of Pinch Penny Pub, 700 E. Grand Ave., said he does not expect to see any difference.

"If you want to drink, you have to be 21."

Funding

continued from page 1

RSOs are considered Priority Two.

USG told the RSOs the amount they were going to be allocated before its April 12 meeting, where the RSOs were allowed to explain why they felt they should receive more.

Bailey said the Student Senate had the power to change the allocations, but it stood behind the Finance Committee's recommendations.

She said the Finance Committee looked into several factors to determine how much money should be allocated to each RSO.

"We looked into what they got last year, and their benefit to the student body as a whole," she said.

WIDB Radio received \$10,000 less than the \$16,750 it requested, Bill Barker, WIDB general manager, said.

Barker said much of WIDB's equipment has either broken or is well out of date, and the extra \$10,000 was earmarked for new

"In order to expand, we needed additional money to bring in the programs the student body said they wanted."

*Joanne Yantis
University programming coordinator*

equipment.

"What we need is a shot in the arm for a year or two to get us up to a modern, functioning radio station so that we can provide the service we're put on campus for," he said. "I tried to convey that to the finance committee."

Barker said he feels WIDB deserved the money because of the large number of people it serves.

"We have over 100 people (working) up here," he said. "We serve everyone in the Student Center, in the dorms and everyone in the community who subscribes to cable."

Joanne Yantis, University programming coordinator, said the Student Programming Council also was looking to expand. SPC got \$124,000 of the \$142,800 it requested.

Yantis said SPC received the same amount of money as it did last year, but there are now more committees within the organization that need funding.

"In order to expand, we needed additional money to bring in the programs the student body said they wanted," she said. "In the long run, I don't think we'll be able to serve the students as well as we hoped we would."

Yantis said SPC will probably have to raise the amount it charges for events to compensate for the lack of funding.

Both Barker and Yantis agree that large organizations who serve much of the student body are affected when smaller, more specialized RSOs are added each year while the student activity fee remains the same.

Calendar

Today

- RESUME WORKSHOP at 4:30 p.m. in Woody Hall Room B-217.
- INTERVIEW SKILLS Workshop at noon in Woody Hall, room B-217.
- CAREER RESOURCE LIBRARY Workshop at noon in Woody Hall, room B-204.
- SIU SAILING CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. in Activity Room B of the Student Center.
- MUSIC BUSINESS Association will meet at 7 p.m. in Altgeld, room 115.
- PHAMOS will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Activity Room B of the Student Center.
- TOPS will meet at 6:30 p.m. at the First Baptist Church.
- SIUC CHORAL UNION Concert at 8 p.m. at Shryock Auditorium. Public \$3, students \$2.
- CIRCLE "K" - SIUC will have an organizational meeting at 7 p.m. in Activity Room C of the Student Center.
- BLACK GRADUATE STUDENT Association will meet at 6 p.m.

in the Mississippi Room. SIU GEOLOGY CLUB will meet at 5 p.m. in Parkinson Room 101 F to elect officers and select this year's top member. SPC presents a photographic exhibit of the Farmer's Market in Carbondale in the Art Alley of the Student Center thru May 7. SIUC WOMEN'S CAUCUS lunch with President Guyon has been cancelled because President Guyon had to leave town unexpectedly. No re-scheduling date has yet been set.

Tomorrow

- JAPANESE TABLE meets at 6 p.m. at Cafe Melange.
- SIUC SCHOOL OF MUSIC presents a performance by the SIUC Jazz Ensembles at 8:30 p.m. at Pinch Penny Pub.
- SPRING AUCTION at 5 p.m. at the Carrier Mills Municipal Building.
- SOCIETY OF PROFESSIONAL Journalists will meet at 3 p.m. in

Room 1246 of the Communications Building. PAUL CHU of the University of Houston will lecture on, "High Te Superconductors," at 4 p.m. in Neckers4 Room 240.

Upcoming

- PHI BETA SIGMA Fraternity Inc. (Delta Tau Chapter) presents "Blue Apollo featuring Common Sense" at 7 p.m. May 6 at Shryock Auditorium. Tickets are \$7 in advance, \$10 at the door.
- CIVIL SERVICE COUNCIL'S 11th Annual Yard Sale May 6 at the SIU Arena Parking Lot at 8 a.m.

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

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Matt Mueller	Eric Linster
Dusten Nance	Erin Flowers
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CAMPBELL HILL (CITY PARK)	MAY 6 2:00-3:00 P.M.
AVA (FIREHOUSE)	MAY 6 3:15-4:30 P.M.
ORAVILLE (POST OFFICE)	MAY 6 4:45-5:15 P.M.
VERGENNES (POST OFFICE)	MAY 6 5:30-6:15 P.M.
MAKANDA TOWNSHIP (GIANT CITY SCHOOL)	MAY 5 6:00-7:00 P.M.
POMONA (TOWN HALL)	MAY 7 1:00-1:30 P.M.
CARBONDALE (CARBONDALE CITY HALL)	MAY 6 5:00-5:45 P.M.
CARBONDALE (BURMA HAYES CTR.)	MAY 6 6:00-6:30 P.M.
GRAND TOWER (CITY HALL)	MAY 6 1:00-2:00 P.M.
GORHAM (TOWN HALL)	MAY 6 2:30-3:15 P.M.
TWIN LAKES BAIT SHOP (RT.149 & RT. 3)	MAY 6 3:30-3:45 P.M.
ACOB (MAIN STREET)	MAY 6 3:00-1:30 P.M.
ELDA SAUL'S GAUL'S RT. 3	MAY 7 2:00-2:20 P.M.
ED BOWERS (BOWERS STATION)	MAY 7 2:30-2:45 P.M.

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Cease-fire announced after Serb rocket attacks Croatia

The Washington Post

ZAGREB, Croatia—Rebel Serb rockets slammed into downtown Zagreb for the second day running Wednesday, hitting a children's hospital and a ballet rehearsal hall. Authorities reported the anti-personnel explosives killed one person and wounded at least 43, including 21 members of a visiting dance troupe preparing to perform "Birds of Paradise."

U.N. negotiators announced shortly after the rocket attack that the Croatian government and rebel Serbs have agreed to a cease-fire in the Serb-held northeastern Croatian enclave that was recaptured by government troops during a swift military thrust Monday. If carried out, the new truce would formalize

the Croatian army's biggest gains since the Croat-Serb war that divided the country in 1991.

Fighting halted in the embattled pocket following the 4 p.m. cease-fire announcement. But that diplomatic achievement was overshadowed by what happened here in the Croatian capital, which had until now been spared much of the horror inflicted on civilians in Sarajevo.

Peter Galbraith, the U.S. ambassador to Croatia, charged that the lunchtime rocket attack was timed to kill as many people as possible. The rockets were fired by rebel Serb forces retaliating against the recapture by more than 3,000 Croatian troops of a 16-mile stretch of highway and two nearby towns occupied by the secessionist Serbs since 1991.

Cutouts

continued from page 1

resources used for the mass transit system, which they said should be self-sufficient.

"Unless otherwise instructed, we will not provide any money for the cutouts," he said.

The BOT does not want the cutouts funded with University money because they will only be available for use by the mass transit system, Tweedy said.

"You can't park your car there or drive through there," he said.

However, Tweedy said the parking division will ultimately pay for the mass transit system indirectly due to the extra wear and tear on roads from the buses.

According to Marilyn Hogan, coordinator of parking and traffic, it is illegal to use parking funds for the cutouts.

"The law says you can only spend parking funds on parking," she said. "Mass transit money can only be used for mass transit."

The proposed mass transit system would include ten 35-passenger, handicapped accessible buses that students would ride. A \$25 per semester fee increase would pay for the service which would include eight bus routes.

Stops would include dormitories and other on-campus locations,

apartment complexes and local shopping areas.

Smith said the committee is looking for other sources for the \$90,000.

"We're trying to find some place for it to come from," he said. "We're kind of limited as to where we can look."

"It is suggested that it could come from the mass transit fee or other funds," Juhlin said.

Smith expressed dismay at the prospect of the mass transit system being held up due to lack of funds.

"It's kind of silly that after all these years of work that a \$90,000 one-time fee could stop it," he said. "Not that it will stop it, though."

Smith and Juhlin think the mass transit system will be in place on schedule at the beginning of the fall semester.

"We've got the Board of Trustees taking it up at their next meeting and I'm pretty sure that the contract will go through and we'll have the system running on time," Smith said.

"I'd put my reputation on that, but if the Board doesn't approve the fee, then all bets are off," Juhlin said.

Juhlin said the Board of Trustees was unsure of how to vote on the mass transit fee.

"They've said 'if this is what the students want and they're willing to pay for it, then they can have it,'" he said.

tions at their last meeting, and the changes voted on by mail were editorial ones.

Smith said although the task force watched a commercial video on the 1994 Halloween party and had two public hearings to collect public input on the problem, neither activity influenced the final recommendations much.

"We had an all-right turnout at the University hearing, but the one in city council chambers was pathetic," he said. "A lot of the input was pretty much useless, because the people offered ideas already tried."

Tweedy said he was disappointed the Carbondale City Council did not adopt the entire task force recommendation package.

"We had hoped the report would be adopted," he said. "Many members did not like aspects of the package, but knew it had to be done to solve the problem."

Task force

continued from page 3

they were not arbitrary, and members could amend them if they disagreed with what was said.

"Most of us kept notes, and when (Chairman) Kelley brought in the official version of what had been discussed, we all had the opportunity to discuss it," he said. "Frequently someone looked at his document and said 'this needs to be changed to reflect what we (the represented group) feel.'"

Prowell said the task force meetings included all members in active discussion.

"Every task force member got his say, and even when we disagreed, we all worked together," he said.

Prowell said the task force approved the final recommenda-

Web surf

continued from page 3

Mark Watson, head of the undergraduate library, said the hot ticket is the Netscape which hooks up the user to the World Wide Web.

"That's what we're offering and people are loving it," Watson said.

"Once word gets around that we are offering these courses we'll be inundated with it."

Courses are free and open to the public. Registration is recommended but walk-ins are welcomed. One can register by calling 453-2818, by sending an e-mail message to ug@lib.siu.edu, or in person at the Undergraduate Library information desk.

Nominee gets bi-partisan support

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON—Surgeon general nominee Henry W. Foster Jr. won a vote from senators of both parties in the conclusion of his confirmation hearings Wednesday. But his fate was uncertain and Democrats warned they would retaliate if Republicans prevent the Senate from voting on his nomination. Though Wednesday's session

had some dramatic moments—such as Foster's emotional face-off with Sen. Dan Coats, R-Ind., over whether he was being truthful in denying knowledge of a controversial syphilis experiment conducted on black men—no evidence was produced.

There was little doubt at the hearing's end that Foster would emerge with a vote by the Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee to send his nomina-

tion to the Senate floor—either favorably or at the very least without recommendation. That was assured when Sen. James M. Jeffords, R-Vt., announced his support for the 61-year-old obstetrician-gynecologist from Nashville. Jeffords' vote guaranteed at least an 8-8 split in committee, and he said he was "open" about getting another GOP vote to produce a majority for Foster.

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W-4 form decides taxes withheld from paycheck

By David R. Kazak
Daily Egyptian Reporter

the student expects the same thing to happen in 1995.

The IRS states that students should remember that exemption from withholding applies only to income tax, not to social security or Medicare tax withholding.

Daniel Chapman, a freshman student worker from Murphysboro, said because he lets his parents take care of his taxes, he is not sure what he would put down as a withholding allowance.

"This is my first job," Chapman said. "I'm not making enough anyway to have to pay any taxes."

Amy Clark, a junior from St. Francisville working in the foreign language office, said she is aware of what the different allowances mean and she uses it as a way to save money.

"I've just always claimed zero," she said. "I know they take more out, but it's kind of a savings plan. I like the bigger refund."

Miller said a lot of people do what Clark does.

"That's okay, too," Miller said. She said on average though, she and the IRS recommend single students claim one withholding allowance.

"When they claim one, they are avoiding getting a large sum of money as well as the possibility of owing," she said. "Claiming one is pretty close to what students would pay if they do owe."

Other students say they know what the form is for, but rely on financial aid workers to tell them what would be better to claim.

Tammy Kinson, a student worker in the English department office, said she wanted to have the most held out of her check like Clark. She was told to claim one, however.

"I didn't know claiming one would lower the amount taken out of my check," Kinson said.

Miller also said students need to look at and estimate how much money they might make over the year and use that estimate to determine their allowance.

Students taking new on-campus jobs during the summer semester will have to fill out an important federal withholding form called a W-4, which determines how much is taken out of their paycheck for taxes.

Although it can be confusing, one student worker said deciding how many withholding allowances to claim can be simple, if certain conditions are kept in mind.

John Tamel, a student worker in the University's payroll office, said the students have the option of claiming either zero or one allowance on their W-4.

If a student claims zero, the University will withhold a larger sum of money than if one is claimed.

"If a student knows they will not have to pay taxes, it would be better to claim one or more on their W-4s," Tamel said.

He said less money is taken out of the paycheck for every exemption claimed on the W-4.

Rhonda Miller, an IRS taxpayer service specialist in Springfield, said students should look at what they will be making for the year and determine if they will have a liability.

Usually students are allowed a \$3,800 dollar deduction if they are dependent and \$6,250 if they are independent, Miller said. If they make more than these amounts, they are taxed 15 cents for every dollar.

"If it's below, however, they will get all the money they had withheld back," she said.

According to the IRS, students also can claim an exemption from withholding if two conditions apply.

The first condition is if the student did not owe taxes in 1994 and received all withholdings back in a refund. The second condition is if



MARTIN C. WYNN — The Daily Egyptian

Piano man: Brian Jones, a sophomore in cinema and photography and a minor in music from Naperville, practices piano for his final exam noon Wednesday at Allgeid Hall.

Ordinances

continued from page 1

ordinance, landlords are only given a citation. "This ordinance is better than nothing," Hall said. "This ordinance, at least, can improve the relations between the landlords and tenants because it ensures goodwill cooperation."

Drew Hendricks, Landlord/Tenant Union commissioner, said the ordinance is a good gesture, but too weak. "This ordinance will not be any good at all," Hendricks said. "It only sends a message, maybe not a strong message."

At Tuesday's meeting, several landlords were in attendance.

However, only one landlord spoke to council members. William Burk, a local landlord, said he was concerned about the ordinance.

"I don't know any landlord who will lockout students behind on their rent," Burk said.

Before being revised, the council delayed action from voting on the ordinance on Jan. 17 because citizens and members of the Carbondale Chamber of Commerce expressed concern about protecting both tenants and landlords.



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"Dad always wanted us to play the blues" —Richard

Like Father, Like Sons

By Benjamin Golshahr
Daily Egyptian Reporter

After touring all through the United States and Europe with his father, Earl Pryor decided to form a blues band with his brother, Richard.

"My brother got me interested (in starting a blues band) after he got out and saw what it was like," said Richard, who plays harmonica. Earl plays bass, and their father is none other than Snooky Pryor, one of the last great blues harmonica players.

In 1993, the two brothers combined their musical talents and formed "The Pryor Brothers All-Star Blues Band," which is a mixture of delta and Memphis-style blues.

"We do some B.B. King, Muddy Waters, Sonny Boy Williams and, of course, dad's tunes," said Richard.

This Friday night, The Pryors, both brothers and father, plan to blow the roof off Patty's Place. Snooky, who always plays with a house band, and "The Pryor Brothers All-Star Blues Band" will soak the house in their blues music.

Snooky, whose most recent performance was before a sold-out audience at Dan Akroyd's House of Blues, said his sons' music is starting to shape up pretty well and he

wants to help them out.

"I think they're pretty good, so I'm trying to set up a foundation for them," he said. "I'm thinking about getting out of the business myself pretty soon."

"I've been to just about every country in Europe and I've been to Japan. I think it's time to settle down awhile and go fishing more."

Richard said he and his brother are honored to be playing a gig with their dad, and are looking forward to the show.

"We've got our stuff together more," he said. "(Dad) feels that we've got something more solid now to work with. It's an honor (to us) for him to do a show with us."

Snooky said no one in his family before him really played music and he never took lessons from anyone, so he considers his talent a gift.

"There's no musical background in my ancestors and I never had no body to teach me about music in my life. So I guess it's just a gift I was born with," he said.

With 58 years of experience in the music business, Snooky has passed the gift of music on to two of his seven children, Earl and Richard.

"There was always harmonicas laying around the house," said Richard. "I'd listen to the records and try to

"I bring down the house, if you know what I mean."

—Snooky Pryor



Photo courtesy of Nightlife

Snooky Pryor will perform with his sons "The Pryor Brothers All-Star Blues Band" Friday night at Patty's Place.

PRYORS, page 10

Springfest resurrected

By Benjamin Golshahr
Daily Egyptian Reporter

A local man who has worked in a Chicago production company for the last five years has decided to revive a festival that was seemingly destroyed by the University in 1992.

Springfest, the festival once sponsored through the University, is back. This year's Springfest, which will take place all day Saturday, is complete with three rockabilly bands, food-concession stands, two beer trucks and shuttle buses running people to and from the festival.

Larry Brunkin, who works for Stuff Productions out of Chicago, decided to produce the festival because he wants Carbondale students to have big productions like students of the past had.

"I remember Sting coming here and Bob Dylan — all kinds of stuff," he said. "People used to have a good time. I think it's a shame Springfest was cancelled; I

think it's a shame Halloween was destroyed. Dawg Days of Spring was the lamest thing I've ever seen. Who wants to watch 'Pulp Fiction' on a Friday or Saturday night?"

Brunkin's Springfest will feature two headlining bands — Hi Fi and the Roadrunners along with Rockin' Billy and His Wild Coyotes. Wreckin' Ball and a local band will play as openers.

"To me they're more like fifties rhythm and blues, like Reverend Horton Heat — very similar stuff," he said. "A mix of rhythm and blues with a fifties rock and roll country sound."

There will also be food (hotdogs, hamburgers, nachos), two beer trucks (30 kegs in each truck) and what Brunkin called "some pretty wild people" who will do performance art, magic tricks and "other vari-

SPRINGFEST, page 10



Hi Fi and the Roadrunners
also appearing
Rockin' Billy and His Wild Coyotes with Wreckin' Ball

When: Saturday, May 6th (Rain or Shine) 2-10 p.m.
Where: Private land/free shuttle or follow the blue balloons on South 51 (limited parking). Shuttle times: 1:30, 1:30 p.m. leaving from Carbondale Lot under student walkway on Highway 51.
Tickets: \$5 in advance, \$8 day of the show.

SOURCE: Stuff Productions By Jennifer Riemer, Daily Egyptian

Weekend Spotlight

Cultures come together to sing songs of America

By Kristi Dehority
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Spring is in the air and a wave of patriotism has swept over the country. Joining in the praise of American music within the SIUC choirs and orchestra are traditional and non-traditional students together with members of the community.

The concert will highlight the SIUC Concert - Choir, Choral Union and SIUC Orchestra. Director of choral activities John Mochnick said the time was right to base a concert on

linguistics from Germany, said she joined the choir to have a chance to socialize more with Americans, but mostly for her love of music and her desire to sing in a choir. "It is my first choir experience," she said. "I'm not really nervous, just excited for the experience."

Rudelt said she has learned a lot more about music and singing, since joining the choir and has noticed that Americans are more patriotic than people at home.

Mariola Tauro, a graduate student in music from India, said she was raised on the sounds of the British missionaries that visited India and that being exposed to American music is a wonderful contrast. "A vast difference. I was raised on western culture music, not on Indian music," she said. "There are big differences — instruments, fixed rhythms and fixed notes."

The piece "Psalm of Joy," that was composed in North Carolina by the Moravian religion in 1783, will be performed as one of the main features. Both the concert choir and choral union will perform together with the concert choir assuming the role of the church congregation from the back of the Shryock balcony.

Mochnick said the concert will be in two parts with the concert choir performing first and the choral union concluding the show.

Tickets are \$3 for general admission and \$2 for students, children under 12 and senior citizens.

American musical roots. "The concert emphasizes American music," he said. "I chose this program last fall. "I thought it would be a good time to introduce the music to international students and the regular members (of the choir) to sing this literature," he said. Mochnick said the choral groups have always been open to international students and lately more people have expressed interest in the program. "International students enjoy the opportunity to sing music by American composers," he said. Ulrike Rudelt, a junior in English and

Overheard

"Don't hide in the closet anymore — we're people, we're human, we smoke pot."

— SIUC NORML Chapter President Drew Hendricks speaking at the NORML rally held in the Free Forum Area Monday.

Weekend jams

Today	Saturday
Hangar 9 — Birds At The End Of The Road, 10 p.m., \$2 cover. Pinch Penny Pub — Fluid Drive, 9:30 p.m. Tres Hombres — Uncle Albert, 9:30 p.m. No cover. Melange — Not Your Mother, 7 p.m. Donations accepted. Booby's — The Natives, 9:30 p.m. \$1 cover. Stix — Nighthawk, 9:30 p.m. No Cover.	Hangar 9 — New World Spirits, 10 p.m. \$4 cover. Tres Hombres — Leroy Pierson, 10 p.m. No cover. Pinch Penny Pub — Blue Rhinos, 9:30 p.m. Fatty's — Punk Rock Showase, 10 p.m. Booby's — St. Stephen's Blues, 10 p.m. \$1 cover. FK's — Picked Penny, 9:30 p.m. No cover.
Friday	Sunday
Hangar 9 — New World Spirits, 10 p.m. \$4 cover. Cousin Andy's — Alan Wayne Damron, 7 p.m. Donations accepted. Booby's — Nighthawk, 9:30 p.m. \$1 cover. FK's — Picked Penny, 9:30 p.m. No cover. Patty's — Snooky Pryor with the Pryor Brothers Band, 10 p.m.	Pinch Penny Pub — Mercy, 9:30 p.m. Cousins — Jimmy, Robbie and Kevin of St. Stephen's Blues (Acoustic), 9:30 p.m.

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

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Entertainment Briefs

● **That's the breaks:** Singer Glivia Newton-John has parted peacefully with her husband of 11 years, actor Matt Lattanzi.

● **HUBBAI HUBBAI:** At 14, actor Macaulay Culkin is seeing an older woman — actress-singer Sarah Sebestyen, all of 17. The two were seen last week at a Manhattan club where Sebestyen was singing.

● **Quitters never prosper:** Courtney Love called it quits just a half-hour into a concert this week in the Netherlands because fans were throwing stuff at her. The Widow Cobain, no shrinking violet, pushed some fans and screamed obscenities at her tormentors.

● **Poor Ted:** Rock music's Ted Nugent thinks the government should leave his fellow gun enthusiasts alone. Nugent said he supports the Michigan Militia, which was scrutinized after reports that suspects in the Oklahoma City bombing attended its meetings. "I shoot with these people. I have been to target practice with them. I find them professional, hard-working people," said Nugent.

● **Fame pays?:** This month's Psychology Today notes that celebrities kill themselves at a rate four times higher than the rest of us; their average age at death is 52, compared with the usual 72.

● **Lollapalooza '95:** For the first time in five years the event will have a female headliner; the likely candidates to close the festival are Sinead O'Connor and Hole, led by Courtney Love. Other mainstage acts will include: Beck, Pavement, Sonic Youth, the Mighty Mighty Bostones, Jesus Lizard and rappers Cypress Hill.

● **Playboy pouters:** Victoria Zdrok, who made \$20,000 as a Playboy playmate last year, is complaining that she lost out on the \$100,000 Playmate of the Year award because Hugh Hefner's wife, Kim, snubbed a fling. It took a four-way telephone hookup — involving Hefner, Kim, Zdrok and her husband — to overcome Kim's "moment of jealousy."

● **Movie mania:** "Savage Nights" will be shown in the Student Center Auditorium at 7 and 9:30 p.m. on May 5 and May 6. The movie is rated R and has English subtitles. Admission is \$1.

The List

The Daily Egyptian newsroom's top five topics for a talk show.

1. "Transvestite cops who knit their own sweaters."
2. "Mothers who become prostitutes to support their kids' Sega habits."
3. "Adopted children who later find out they accidentally slept with blood siblings."
4. "What it is really like to be a redheaded stepchild."
5. "Student government nominees who wish to be pulled over by transvestite cops."

Pryors

continued from page 8

play what I hear — that's how I learned to play."

Richard began playing guitar and harmonica, his brother, Earl, always played the bass. Together they started a band in high school, but they didn't play the blues then, said Richard.

"We mainly played the soul music then," he said. "Dad always wanted us to play the blues, but we weren't interested at the time."

Richard said learning to play the blues takes commitment and practice, which he and his brother do between day jobs as carpenters (a trade taught to them by their father, who is a master carpenter) and time spent with their families.

"It takes a lot of time if you want to do a good job at it," he said. "All other hobbies have to be put aside — it takes a lot of practice."

Snooky said he doesn't need to practice any more because he has learned it well by now.

"I never pick up a harmonica now until I get ready to do a show," he said. "My kids ask me why I don't practice and I tell them I don't need to 'cause it's already in me."

Now the family is ready to get people moving and shaking at Patty's Place with the blues.

"When I play the festivals and stuff I don't play for myself, I play for the peoples," Snooky said. "I like to make people happy — I bring down the house, if you know what I mean."

Springfest

continued from page 8

ous things."

Through his production company, Brunkin is responsible for booking national acts at festivals throughout the Midwest, including shows at Alpine Valley.

Brunkin is confident that his Springfest will stay under control. His security coordinator has a master's degree in security and staffs 25 men. The use of glass containers and underage drinking on the premises will be prohibited.

Brunkin said it's the University's fault that violence got out of hand during past Springfest and Halloween festivals, because they don't know how to produce or control such events.

This event is open to all ages and will take place from 2-10 p.m. Saturday. Admission is \$5 to get in the gate. An additional \$5 is required for all you can drink.

Faces on campus

If you could travel in time, where would you go?



"I'd probably end up going back to the 1700s, 'cause I like that time era — that's when a lot of inventions were created. I'd like to be one of those people."

Angela Bisaltoni, senior in education from Carterville



"I would go back to ancient Egypt and see why they built the pyramids and how."

Kevin Thomas, senior in Journalism from Richton Park



"I'd probably go back and listen to the sermon on the Mount. It would be inspiring."

Thorunn Ruga, graduate student in English from Fairfax, Virginia



"I'd go back to the 'Old West,' because it was legal to kill people you didn't get along with."

Jeff Blasucci, sophomore in radio and television from Chicago




"I'd go back to when I was five years old and there was no school. I could play with G.I. Joes and not have to take final exams. It was much better back in those days."

Jon Strait, junior in mechanical engineering from Hazel Crest



"I would go back to the Chang dynasty so I could be a political leader, a revolutionary — so China wouldn't be communist."

Troy Larson, junior in civil engineering from Taiwan



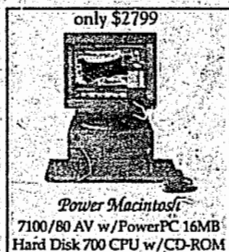
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'Drifters' say they had nothing to do with Oklahoma bombing

The Washington Post

CARTHAGE, Mo.—The morning after a heavily armed FBI tactical squad roused them at first light from their motel room here, Gary Alan Land and Robert Jacks insisted Wednesday that they had been simply victims of coincidence.

The drifters, whose registrations at cheap motels intersected so intriguingly with the movements of Oklahoma City bombing suspect Timothy James McVeigh that they became the subject of a nationwide manhunt, were released at midnight Tuesday after 18 hours in federal custody.

"We never done anything," said Jacks, a stringy 60-year-old native of Cincinnati. "The FBI did its job. They picked us up. They thought possibly we knew something about the bombing, that we were involved in it. They found out we didn't know anything about it, we weren't involved in it. And that's it, you know. Move on."

Land said the FBI conducted polygraph tests on both men. "We passed with flying colors," he said.

FBI officials would not comment on the men it had detained, driven under guard to Springfield, questioned intensively—and then released without charge. Investigators who believed that Land, 35, might be John Doe No. 2, the unidentified man who along with McVeigh rented the Ryder truck that carried the devastating, 4,800-pound bomb, were disappointed to discover he had no tattoo on his left upper arm.

After a frustrating Tuesday, investigators returned to the tedious

// They (the FBI) found out we didn't know anything about it, we weren't involved in it. And that's it, you know.

Move on. //

Robert Jacks released after 18 hours in federal custody

and difficult work of running down thousands of leads in the hunt for McVeigh's possible co-conspirators.

"We're just running down leads," said one senior law-enforcement official, who said agents had been disappointed when Tuesday's potential breakthrough fizzled. "People were like 'oh-boy, maybe this is it,'" he said. "Then it was 'here we go again'."

Land is not the only prospective John Doe No. 2 to have been arrested and later released. According to The Associated Press, Canadian police held an Australian tourist at gunpoint for four hours earlier this week before releasing him. Ray Jimbo, a former Army buddy of McVeigh's who vaguely resembled Doe, was held overnight for fingerprinting and polygraphing, while Scott Sweely, an Oklahoman driving through Georgia, was arrested at gunpoint there. And Wednesday night federal agents took into cus-

tody a stocky man in Bloomington, Minn., near the Mall of America.

In Oklahoma City, meanwhile, searchers recovered the bodies of a small child and two adults believed to be the child's grandparents from the wreckage of the bombed Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building. The discovery raised to 144 the number of dead recovered—16 of them children—with another 30 to 35 people still classified as missing.

Jacks insisted to reporters that the FBI had satisfied itself about the itinerant pair's movements over the last year. "The FBI knows," he said. "The FBI knows. Believe me, they'll check everything that you tell them."

Land and Jacks denied knowing McVeigh, or ever seeing him earlier this year when the pair lived in one Kingman, Ariz., motel and McVeigh stayed in another down the road.

But Jacks offered reporters a confusing explanation for the pair's movements on April 19, the day of the bombing. According to innkeepers, the men rented rooms in two Oklahoma towns that day—during the afternoon in Vinita in the state's northeastern corner, and around supertime in Perry, about 140 miles to the west.

Perry is where McVeigh was stopped for speeding and arrested on weapons charges just 90 minutes after the bomb exploded. Asked why he and Land rented a room in the same town, Jacks replied: "I was looking for a home that day. I was looking for homes. I had a newspaper. ... I was looking for a weekly rate somewhere so I could settle in and get a house..."

Chaingang, shackles return to Alabama

The Washington Post

ELKMONT, Ala.—The rattle of the chain gang returned to the South Wednesday, stirring old memories, as Alabama became the first state to put shackled prisoners to work again clearing muddy ditches and cutting high weeds along the roadside.

More than 300 Alabama inmates dressed in white uniforms emblazoned with the words "CHAIN GANG" were led from prison buses along Interstate 65 in northeast Alabama and ordered by shotgun-toting guards to kneel in groups of five.

Then, as caged tracking dogs howled in nearby trucks, the shackles and chains were attached to their ankles—and history repeated itself as cameras rolled from a dozen TV crews.

Once ubiquitous in the South, chain gangs largely disappeared sometime between the Depression and World War II, their use discontinued after a string of exposes and movies detailed their abuses. The last few chained prisoners were pulled from the roads in the early 1960s, when Georgia abolished the practice.

Wednesday, the inmates were bound together not by heavy leg irons, but by thin chains and ankle bracelets that looked like oversized handcuffs, each man's assembly weighing just a bit more than three pounds. As the

five-man groups waited to begin work, they stood in the wet, cold grass and were allowed to speak to reporters.

"It's embarrassing and degrading," said James Sears, 30, convicted of robbery and in jail again because of a parole violation. "I hate to think of my people seeing me this way."

Another inmate, Carlos Robinson, 24, in for possession of marijuana, said, "This is a circus, man. No, let me change that. This is a zoo. As soon as they let us outta our cages, they put us in chains."

Each squad of 40 was watched by a single corrections officer toting a 12-gauge pump-action shotgun loaded with buckshot. Each squad was carefully mixed to reflect the prison's racial makeup of 60 percent black and 40 percent white.

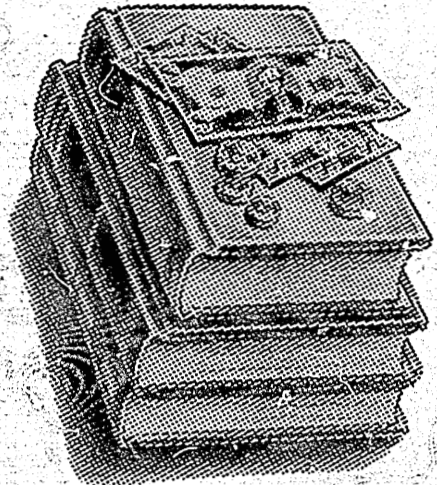
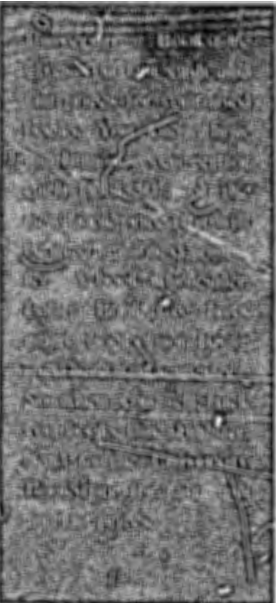
"Move it up there! Shoulder to shoulder. Move it up. Hey you, hand, you don't hear me? I said move it, boy," barked one guard. The inmates in the field are often called "hands."

Prison officials say Wednesday's return of the chain gang marks the new reality of soaring prison populations and costs—and a public that seems ready to see inmates hobbling along the roadways, picking up beer cans and swinging scythes.

"My reality is budget cuts and a tax-payer revolt," said Ron Jones, Alabama's corrections commissioner.

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Plans for Jesus birthday bash in the making for 2,000 years

Pope plans trek to Holy Land to pray at Mt. Sinai

Los Angeles Times

The social calendar for the end of the millennium—which is currently booked with lavish New Year's Eve bashes, assorted UFO invasions and, on a less cheery note, forecasts for the fiery destruction of the entire planet—is about to get a little more crowded.

From Vatican City to Orange County, Calif., plans are afoot for the biggest blowout Christmas celebration the world has ever seen:

A Northern California businessman is organizing a re-enactment of the journey of the Magi, complete with camels, horses and a Three Wise Men visitors center and planetarium in Bethlehem.

Pope John Paul II has called for a series of reflections and ceremonies leading to the year 2000, when he hopes to travel through the Holy Land and pray atop Mount Sinai with Jewish and Muslim clerics.

Crystal Cathedral pastor Robert Schuller and Los Angeles radio minister Jack Hayward have signed up to conduct a 1996 birthday extravaganza in Jerusalem, including a bus trek to the spot where Jesus fed the 5,000—but this time with hot lunches of loaves and fish for the crowd. (The reason for the 1996 date is scholarly research indicating Christ was actually born in 4 B.C.)

A multimedia Jesus stadium show—featuring orchestras, choirs, special effects and gargantuan slide presentations—is being assembled by impresario David Pecora of Anaheim Hills, Calif., for a 1999-2001 world tour. The project was

started by the late Bob Jani, a Walt Disney producer whose credits include several Super Bowl halftime shows and the Magic Kingdom's Main Street Electrical Parade. Before his death six years ago, Jani collected 50,000 slides depicting the life of Christ for this "Biblical Art Masterworks" production.

Other Christians have proposed Jesus block parties, special charity drives and global prayer vigils.

"No one would let their grandmother's 100th birthday go by without a tremendous celebration," says author Jay Gary. "So we shouldn't let the 2,000th anniversary of the birth of Jesus pass without giving him a magnificent tribute."

Gary, 40, a Colorado consultant who refers to himself as "the Millennium Doctor," is top cheerleader for a turn-of-the-century Christmas spectacular. He has written a book ("The Star of 2000"), cranked out press releases and created an Internet forum to promote the idea.

Gary's aim is to make sure that secular celebrations and doomsday predictions don't overshadow the bimillennial's spiritual significance. So far, however, most of the attention paid to 2000 revolves around Dec. 31, not Dec. 25.

Indeed, AD 2000 (or, more accurately, AD 2001) will mark the first time in history that a change of centuries can be observed by the entire world. That's partly because of such technological advances as satellite television and quartz clocks, and partly because the now-universal Gregorian calendar wasn't adopted by China, Russia and Turkey until after 1900 (even Britain and America used a different system before 1752).

So, how best to salute Jesus' birthday? Last June, the pope convened a

meeting of cardinals to consider that question, and later issued a 16,000-word letter outlining church plans. For Christmas 1999 the pontiff will use a golden hammer to open a sealed bronze door at St. Peter's Basilica, inaugurating a great jubilee year of observances, pilgrimages and ecumenical meetings.

The pope also urged Catholics—as individuals and as church—to reflect on and repeat of "past errors... slowness to act... intolerance and the use of violence in the service of truth" before "crossing the threshold of the new millennium."

Protestant leaders have likewise attached special significance to what Gary, a Baptist, calls this "magnet lung in time"—the year 2000. Two decades ago, Southern Baptists announced an ambitious effort to evangelize "every living person in the world" by the end of the century. (At last count, they still had an estimated 1.4 billion souls to go, a figure that will be updated in May when several thousand evangelicals meet in Seoul, South Korea, to analyze the success of various millennial missionary programs, including an attempt to convert 1 billion nonbelievers through the use of a two-hour Warner Bros. film about Jesus.)

Other events keyed into the calendrical odometer change include international Christian torch relays, global praise marches and numerous citywide prayer vigils.

The list of Nativity anniversary events figures to grow longer, Gary says, but he hopes not to the point of overkill: He recalls a warning from former U.S. Senate Chaplain Richard Halverson: "If you are doing this to impress the world, forget it. Don't let it become a gimmick."

With that in mind, Gary also recommends less-public efforts to mark the occasion.

New herpes-type virus found to cause AIDS-linked cancers

Newsday

NEW YORK—A newly discovered type of herpes virus causes two AIDS-associated cancers, Kaposi's sarcoma as well as B cell lymphomas as well as B cell lymphomas, a Columbia University research team reports.

In the United States, both cancers are seen overwhelmingly in gay men with AIDS. The new work solves the mystery of whether they were caused by an opportunistic infectious agent separate from HIV.

The virus, tentatively named Kaposi's sarcoma-associated herpesvirus, or KSHV, was first

discovered in the characteristic purplish skin lesions of 10 New York City men with AIDS and Kaposi's sarcoma. The find was reported in December by the husband/wife team Drs. Patrick Moore and Yuan Chang.

In Thursday's New England Journal of Medicine, Moore and Chang provide evidence that KSHV is the cause of all Kaposi's skin cancers, not only those in people with AIDS. And they report finding the virus inside the cancer cells of eight New York City and Los Angeles men who suffered AIDS-associated B cell lymphomas.

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87 HONDA ELITE 800. Blue, new tires, low miles, use cond, \$700 obo, 457-3528 ask for Chris.
1987 HONDA ELITE SCOOTER, 800cc, blue, exc cond, \$500, call 457-7608.

Bicycles

MINI BIKE PARKER, excellent cond, \$200 obo 549-0805.
CANNONBALL M200, Never been used, exc cond. Must sell \$425 obo, 457-4711.

Homes

1 RENTAL HOUSE & 2 apts., gross rent, \$1500 per month, \$92500, 529-1539.
HOUSES FOR SALE, C-2, 4 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, tile. Starting at \$8000, 687-2475.
1 RENTAL HOUSE & 2 apts., gross rent, \$1500 per month, \$92,500, 529-1539.

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CARBONDALE 2 BEDROOM, 12 x 54, All electric, Good cond, \$3000, 457-8511 or 529-3273.
12x50 2 BDRM ON RENTED lot, newly remodeled, air conditioner inc, \$4500 or best offer, 687-4256.
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10 x 50 2 BDRM, FURN, All appl, 2 miles from campus, good condition, must sell, best offer, 549-9731.
10 X 50 2 BDRM, close to campus, for sale \$1600, or for rent, newly remodeled 549-8955, leave message.
MORCO 12 X 65 MOBILE Home, newly remodeled, inc carpet, new drapes, new water heater, large heated patio & cover, air conditioned, \$5500, Call 3 PM 684-9038.
TIRED OF RENT? Own 8 x 25 ft Layton camper/trailer & walk to campus. \$1300, 457-6483.
12 x 65, 3 BDRM, 2 bath, a/c, very nice, good cond, furn, must sell, \$4000, 549-9760, leave a message.

Real Estate

RENTAL HOUSE FOR SALE: near campus, excellent for students, in good condition, central air, 2 bedrooms, new carpet, redecorated. Respond by classified. Box 80; 5116 Middlebrook, 6887, C. Dale, E. 62901.

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SOFA & LOVESEAT \$400, Waterbed \$200, CRO, Inc 549-7456.
SQUID KITCHEN TABLE w/6 chairs, table & chairs, fridge, range, washer, dryer, heater, a/c, TV, etc, new, never, Siler, Inc, 529-3874.
JENNY'S ANTIQUES & USED FURNITURE reopens April 4, 9-5 Mon-Sat. Closed Sun. Buy & Sell, 457-4978.
SOFA, LOVESEAT, DINETTE, \$500 for all. 1 year old. 549-9265.
TWIN BED WITH, frame, dresser, word processor, c/d stereo, like new sleeper sofa, Call 549-1971.
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LEAVING TOWN? WANT to Buy used furniture, carpet, stereo, TV, VCR, appliances, etc., Call Paul 529-3174.
SPIDER WEB - BUY & SELL used furniture & antiques. 212, Old 51 #4588, 549-1782.
TAN VELVET LOVESEAT \$95, navy corduroy wing chair \$30, 2 ton loan sheepskin \$35 each, 5,000 BTU air conditioner \$90, oak/glass coffee table \$25, 457-4818.
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WELL WASHES & Dryers. Both work great. \$275 for the pair or best offer, 457-5003 David.

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PIONEER SYSTEM, CD, laser, double deck, Sony Sport portable stereo, also open - size bed, ind frame, ceiling phone, \$450/obo, 549-8951.
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INFOQUEST - New and Used Systems PC, Raster, Software, HUGE B&S. We Do Repairs and Upgrades! 549-3414, 606 S. Wilkes.
WANTED - USED COMPUTERS: 386 PC's and up, Mac LC and up. Call 549-5975 evenings.
ULTRA 386SX LAPTOP Computer, 2 year old with a 120 Hard Drive, 25 Megabyte, 2 Harddrives, 3.5" Drive, Mouse included. Price \$800.00, Call after 7:00 pm. at 618-562-5342.
PACKARD BELL 486 w/software, harddrive, monitor, keyboard, mouse, CDROM, speakers, & initial printer. 11 m old, used ONCE for music. Paid \$1650 will take \$1200, 997-0471.

LOOK AT THIS!! Sit oval: Nice, new, clean 1, 2, & 3 bedrooms at 516 S. ...

IMPERVIOUS APTS clean, 1 or 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, furn. lease in ...

GREAT LOCATION Eric apt at 605 W. ...

2 BDRM apt FOR RENT, furn. above ...

SUMMER 5138 S Rowlands, 2 1/2 ba to ...

2 SPACES AT Meadowdale for Fall/Spring ...

ROSEWOOD STUDIO APTS, new leasing ...

SINGLES LOOKING for clean, quiet ...

COUNTRY, like NEW, lg, 2 bdrm, ...

SUMMER LEASE HONEY DISCOUNT ...

NEWER 3 BDRM near Rac Carter, ...

NEAR CAMPUS LUXURY EFFICIENCY, ...

GEORGETOWN/TRAILS WEST: Lowest ...

1 BDRM APTS at 910 W. Sycamore, ...

SPACIOUS FURN STUDIO APTS with ...

1 BDRM FURN APT, need to campus, ...

ON THE STRIP: 2 bdrm apt w/ fireplace, ...

ONE BEDROOM SPACIOUS updates ...

FURN & UNFURN, 1 & 2 bdrm, a/c, ...

ANNOUNCING RAWLINGS ST. APTS ...

1 bdrm apt, only \$225/mo, just two ...

LAST CHANCE, GARDEN Park Apts ...

ALL UTIL INCLUDED for furn effie & 2 ...

2 BDRM W/STUDY, FURN, part, ...

3 BDRM APARTMENT: large, furnished ...

SOUTHALES 2 BDRMs, 2 bdrm, ...

CDALE 1 & 2 bdrms, avail May, ...

Townhouses NICE, QUIET, 2 bdrm, a/c, 1 mi E near ...

TOWNHOUSES Student Housing 3 Bdrms, furn, ...

412 E HESTER, 3 bdrm, garden, ...

AVAILABLE FOR MATURE students, 2 ...

NEAR THE REC, new 1 bdm loft apt, ...

2 Bedroom, Near CDC clinic, oil ...

BRAND NEW!!! 304 N. Springler, 2 ...

3 BDRM, 2 BATH Meadowridge townhouse, ...

400 E. HESTER: NEAR REC, lg 3 bdrm, ...

NEAR CAMPUS: 2 BDRM, 1 1/2 ba, ...

Duplexes AVAL AUG 1, 606 S. Logan, close to ...

BRICKENRIDGE APTS 2 BDRM, ...

BRAND NEW 1 bdm near Burger King, ...

Georgetown/Trails West: Lowest ...

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SPACIOUS FURN STUDIO APTS with ...

1 BDRM FURN APT, need to campus, ...

ON THE STRIP: 2 bdrm apt w/ fireplace, ...

ONE BEDROOM SPACIOUS updates ...

FURN & UNFURN, 1 & 2 bdrm, a/c, ...

ANNOUNCING RAWLINGS ST. APTS ...

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CDALE 1 & 2 bdrms, avail May, ...

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TOWNHOUSES Student Housing 3 Bdrms, furn, ...

412 E HESTER, 3 bdrm, garden, ...

Student Housing

1 Bedroom 106 S. Forest...207 W. Oak

2 Bedroom 406, 324, 319 W. Walnut

3 Bedroom 306 W College...106 S. Forest

4 Bedroom 511, 503 S. Ash

5 Person available ***Call for Showing***

Heartland Properties 549-4808 (10-10 pm)

3 BDRM, C/A, w/d, 2 1/2 ba to SUU, ...

NICE 3 BEDROOM: fully furnished, ...

1 BEDROOM HOUSE, CLEAN, good ...

2 BDRM HOUSE, carpet, a/c, w/d ...

4 BDRMS, JUST \$600 mo. at 601 N. ...

2 BDRM, W/D, a/c, avail Aug 15, 615 ...

RENTAL LIST OUT. Come by 508 W. ...

NICE & CLEAN large 2 bdrm, furn, ...

AVAL NOW!! Move in today, better ...

NICE 3 BDRM, furn, New kitchen, bath, ...

NEW REA RD 2 bdrm, in duplex. ...

4 BEDROOM HOUSE at 314 East ...

2 BDRM HOUSE, furn, 5 bdrms to ...

NICE 3 BDRM, carpelling, air, carpet, ...

CLOSE TO CAMPUS, large 2 bdrm ...

3 BDRM, CARPORT, fenced in ...

4 BDRM BY CAMPUS, a/c, w/d, moved ...

NEAR CAMPUS & REC Center, 2 ...

FALL 4 BDRMS TO CAMPUS, 3 bdrm, ...

4 BDRM HOUSE near mall, furn, w/d, ...

COUNTRY: 2 BDRM, hunting/riding ...

4 BDRM, near campus, totally remodeled, ...

3 BDRM E. College, remodeled, ...

227 LEVINE LANE, 4-5 bdrms, large ...

Mobile Homes SINGLES, 1 BDRM duplex, ...

TREED OF ROOMMATES? Try a 500 ...

VERY NICE & CLEAN 1 and 2 bdrms ...

Millcrest Mobile Homes 1000 Park St.

BEST VALUE IN HOUSING Prices start at \$240 per month

City inspected/ 2 & 3 BDRM Central Air/ Gas Heat

2 BDRM 10 X 50, w/d incl, \$200/mo ...

Private, country setting 2 bdrm, extra nice, quiet, ...

COME LIVE WITH US C/DALE, 1 & 2 BDRM, furn, ...

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1 & 2 BDRM, 12 & 14 wide, private ...

2 BDRM, SHALL PARK, 1 mi to SUU, ...

FOR THE HIGHEST quality in Mobile ...

2 BDRM, GAS, heat, a/c, great for ...

MOVE IN TODAY, Nice Clean Air ...

VERY NICE, 2 large bedrooms, 1 1/2 ...

LARGE SELECTION OF 1 & 2 bdrm 12 ...

CDALE 2-3 MI East, 2 bdrms, very clean ...

NICE 2 BDRM, quiet, shady, located in ...

2 BDRM MOBILE homes, prices start at ...

SUPER NICE SINGLES & Doubles, ...

CARBONDALE 2 MIES east, 2 bdrm, ...

COUNTRY LIVING, 2 mi east, 10-50 ...

REDUCED SUMMER RATES on mobile ...

WEDGWOOD HILLS Apts, 2 bdrm, ...

NICE SELECTION OF 12 & 14 wide, 1 ...

TREED OF ROOMMATES? Try a 500 ...

VERY NICE & CLEAN 1 and 2 bdrms ...

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HELP WANTED NIMS TYPIST, PC users needed.

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ASSEMBLERS: Excellent income to assemble products of home.

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We have 3rd shift jobs and All shifts available for students

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JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME
By Harold Amund and Mike Hughes

Unscramble these four Jumbles, either to match letters in the grid or ordinary words.

Let me know if you find a better solution!

CHACO

ANGLD

THERTE

TIMSKE

WHAT HE GOT WHEN HE PAID OFF HIS MORTGAGE

Now arrange the shaded letters to form the scrambled answers, as indicated by the above letters.

Answer: OF

(Answers furnished)

Yesterday's Jumble: **WEDGE** **CROWN** **THURSH** **BELMUM**

Answer: **Crown** and **thush** appear after this kind of answer — **COIN** TO **LARRY**

Doonesbury

by Gary Trudeau

Panel 1: "OKAY, SOLDIER, I'M GOING TO CHECK YOU IN HERE FOR A FEW TESTS..."

Panel 2: "AFTER IT'S OVER, WE'LL RELEASE YOU FOR THE TWO MONTHS IT TAKES TO PROCESS YOUR RESULTS. THEN WE'LL DO THEM ALL AGAIN AS A PRECAUTION..."

Panel 3: "FINALLY, WE'LL TREAT YOU. BY THE TIME WE'RE DONE, YOUR VISIT TO THIS V.A. HOSPITAL WILL BE ROUGHLY TWICE AS COSTLY AND LONG AS IF YOU'D GONE TO A COMMUNITY HOSPITAL."

Panel 4: "I ASSUME THERE'S A LOGIC TO ALL THAT..."

Panel 5: "YOU DON'T ANY?"

SINGLE SLICES

Eligible? Illegible? I always get the two confused.

Especially, when it comes to men.

by Peter Kohlsaat

Shoe

by Jeff MacNelly

Panel 1: "NOW THAT I'M ON THE INTERNET, I FEEL LIKE AN EXPLORER GOING TO PLACES I'VE NEVER BEEN BEFORE."

Panel 2: "AND WHAT HAVE YOU DISCOVERED?"

Panel 3: "WELL, SO FAR I'VE DOWNLOADED MISS APRIL."

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Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson

Panel 1: "HOOOOPP" "WHY ARE YOU CRYING?"

Panel 2: "I'M CUTTING UP AN ONION."

Panel 3: "IT MUST BE HARD TO COOK IF YOU ANTIHYPERTENSIVE YOUR VEGETABLES."

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Mother Goose and Grimm

by Mike Peters

"POOT POOT POOT POOT POOT POOT"

"SOMETIMES WHEN SKUNKS RUN OUT OF SCENT THEY TRY TO FAKE IT."

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Mixed Media

by Jack Ohman

IDENTIFY THE MOST PREDICTABLE EVENT.

A. SUNRISE B. SUNSET C.

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THE Daily Crossword by William Canina

ACROSS

- Critique
- Hardly
- Flat-bottomed boats
- Stadium
- Pitfall
- Film of old films
- Landscape
- Early Ray Cyrus hit
- Rough hide of a beastly
- Kinise
- Like a boanpoe
- Very sophisticated
- "Cherisher"
- Come to blows
- Greenery
- Tumbul
- On the — (at odds)
- Vigilant
- Dwight

37 United States Day

38 Snide

39 Field

40 Fleary one

41 Headcase

42 A WWI victor

43 Fat

44 Fear in Scotland

45 Certain doctors

46 Day before

47 Concerning

48 Upgrade

49 Micro problems

50 Buffalo Bill

51 Entry

52 Racing car event

DOWN

- School org.
- Playish
- Crimean capital
- Swim for
- Sackless?
- Trench
- Stream
- Flagman post
- Cherish pet
- Curling
- Bombards
- Physician
- Ear of Cork
- Pastorates
- Scotland
- Flamers
- Yearling beef
- File
- Curt
- In the Lake
- Year
- Drugged
- Concepts
- Kids or Yeats
- Manure
- Ticker
- Exc. verb
- Pitard bottles
- Medicine
- Arch
- Australian city
- Al Highway
- Flapjack
- Plant
- Style
- TV host
- Scard —
- Faculty head
- Breaker
- Care for
- Do in
- Tanned
- Desecrated site

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NO COVER

IHSA

continued from page 20

tradition," he said. "I know money was the reason, but you're moving from the best basketball facility in the state to Bradley, which isn't as steeped in tradition."

While growing up in the basketball-crazy town of Pinckneyville, Hawkins said that playing for a championship in Champaign was always a goal.

"I dreamed all my life of playing in Champaign, and when we (Pinckneyville) made it in 1988 I tried even harder and that made it even sweeter when we won."

Harrisburg's Smithpeters said that kids currently in high school will be upset, but that should disappear as time passes.

"The biggest trauma will be right now," he said. "The kids in high school now all grew up dreaming about playing in Champaign, and now they will not get that chance. However, for the younger kids they will now start dreaming of making it to Peoria, and that will build a new tradition."

U of I recruiting may suffer

Smithpeters said the loss of the high school championships could cause some problems for the University of Illinois.

"High school basketball in Champaign was a great recruiting tool for the U of I and that will hurt them," he said. "Now, the kids will see Bradley's floor and that will help them with recruiting as it did with Illinois." Peoria Civic Center seats 11,100. Assembly Hall seats 16,000.

"I've been to Peoria and it's a very good basketball arena and environment, but it seats a lot less than Assembly Hall, so we'll have to wait to see what kind of impact that has," Smithpeters said.

ESPN

continued from page 20

penitentiary plans, Olbermann thought it too much of a bad thing. He ended the announcement with a curl of his lip: "ESPN Asia will be carrying it in Mandarin at 1700 Greenwich Mean Time."

Early on in the umpires' hassles with owners, an arbiter's beefy face filled the SportsCenter screen.

The umpire spoke of owners and players cutting the financial pie.

He said umpires not only weren't given a whole piece of that pie, they didn't even get any crumbs.

Olbermann responded with raised eyebrows and said, "What a shock, an umpire using a food analogy."

The Tampa Bay Devil Rays, as a nickname, offended some people. So Olbermann suggested an alternative: the Tampa Bay Muffin Spencer-Devilins.

And we have heard of those poor teams and downhearted performers who in defeat "drool the drool of regret on the pillow of remorse."

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Your on-campus connection to Information Technology.

DAWGbytes



Another long, boring memo you really need to read.

To: Everyone who interacts with computer networks on the SIUC campus
From: The Computing Advisory Committee and Information Technology

Over the next few months there will be a number of changes in the way you connect to the University's computers, and we would like to warn you now about some of the things you will be experiencing.

First the good news:

- For those of you who use the dial-up access lines to connect to CWIS, CMS, the Internet and the WEB: we will be adding, over the next few months, a number of additional lines, slightly more than doubling the number available. This will still not guarantee that you won't get a busy signal, but at least you will get fewer than you are getting now.
- Within a couple of months there will be a Netnews server. This means we will have immediate access to the famous newsgroups you have read about everywhere. When it is available it will be announced on CWIS, so check there for information on how to sign up.

Now the neutral news (this is the really important stuff — READ IT!):

3) At about the same time as we put the NewsServer on line we will also be instituting a security system for logging on to the University's networks. In order to dial up, or to log on from your office computer, you will require a user ID and a password. Any member of the SIUC staff or student body will be entitled to an ID, but you will need it to get access to the Internet, other networked computers on campus, newsgroups and so on. There will be essentially three levels of access. Anyone, ID or not, will be able to log on to read general information about SIUC. Those with user ID's will be able to connect to the services that are now available, such as CMS, the POP server (Eudora services), the Internet, and, if your unit permits it, to log on to other servers and computers on campus. There will be a third level of security for access to more sensitive materials such as student records, personnel and budget information.

What will make this different is that virtually everything you do now without a user ID or password will require the use of one (although you only have to use it once for each session, and your software may permit the logon to be automated).

It will take a certain amount of time to get this system up and running, and those on campus during the summer will be the guinea pigs; so we beg your indulgence while we work through the inevitable glitches and problems. If everyone is patient, we should have a smoothly running system by the beginning of the Fall semester.

4) There will be a change in the way mainframe laser printing is done by it. In the past, laser printing costs were charged to your account (bursar or otherwise). During the summer this will be replaced with a system of debit cards, which will work like the current system of debit cards for photocopying. You will be able to purchase a debit card for five or ten dollars then insert it into a laser printer when you are ready to print out your work. We are estimating the price will be around 10 cents per page. This system will apply to everyone who does any centralized printing, so if you are in a department or unit that has its own printing facilities, it would be a good idea to look into ways of moving mainframe output to your own (or your department's) computer, so that you could print from your own unit, which might well turn out to be cheaper.

Now the bad news:

We really hope there won't be any. But this is the real world, and computers have minds of their own. Everything will take longer than we hope, and will break just when we need it. Bear with us, and we'll try to fix things as quickly as we know how.

Seiffers Math *John ...* *A. Michael Wilk*

Paid Advertisement

Deady

continued from page 20

Friday morning.
 Mom had written me a note so I could get out of school that day. You see, she went to basketball-rich Thornton Township High School ... so she knew from her prep days how special this thing called March Madness was, and wanted her son to see it firsthand.

I'll never forget the cars and buses full of people flying by us — grandpa always drove slow — on their way to see the teams that had won a trip to the Elite Eight.

We laughed at all the kids with their faces painted up, and grandpa told me stories about the schools that had made it and about the players he'd seen in Champaign over the years.

Grandpa never missed the Elite Eight.

The excitement of finally pulling off the Interstate at the Champaign exit was amazing.

The students at the University of Illinois were on spring break, I knew, because my cousin went there, but there were people all over the place.

Traffic was at a standstill, as everyone was headed in the same direction — towards Assembly Hall.

'Couldn't believe my eyes'

When the stadium finally came into sight, I couldn't believe my eyes. Grandpa and I had gone to several games at lots of different gyms throughout the season — Hinsdale Central's was always my favorite — but never had he taken me to a game in a place like this. It was huge.

We parked in a field about a mile from the stadium — grandpa never paid for parking — and made the long, muddy walk to the turnstiles.

We didn't have to wait in line for tickets, my uncle used to get them for us ahead of time from the football coach at Marian Catholic High School in Chicago Heights.

Grandpa had to hold my hand tight going in so all the rowdy high school kids (whose moms wrote notes to get them out of school too, I assumed) wouldn't knock his pint-sized companion down.

This was probably the worst part of the trip: I hated holding grandpa's hand since he only had four fingers.

You see, one got ripped off when he caught it on a nail as a child swinging from the rafters in a barn in South Holland, where he grew up. But that's a whole 'nother story I won't get into.

We got a couple ice cream sandwiches and a pop in one of those Elite Eight commemorative cups that cost 50 cents more — probably a buck now — and headed down the tunnel that led to our seats.

Bands blaring fight songs

The bands were blaring school fight songs as the students packed into sections hardly big enough to hold them all. This was the most exciting sports atmosphere I'd ever been in ... including all the events I've attended since.

We got to our seats up in section C — grandpa always got cheap seats — but I didn't care. I was seven years old, out of school for the day and in Champaign for the Elite Eight.

Grandpa and I watched every game, eight in all, from those seats that weekend, right up through Maine South's 86-67 upset of Quincy in the title game.

We never missed an Elite Eight in Champaign after that, until Parkinson's disease started getting the best of grandpa about seven years later, and we had to stop going.

I always hoped that someday I'd

be able to take my son to the tournament and share the memories of the players and games grandpa and I had seen.

Players like Effingham's Uwe Blah, Quincy's Bruce Douglas and East St. Louis Lincoln's LaPhonso Ellis are etched in my mind as deeply as Chicago Mount Carmel's triple-overtime win over heavily favored Springfield Lanphier in 1986.

On Tuesday, the Illinois High School Association voted to move the Elite Eight from Champaign, its home since 1919, to the Peoria Civic Center starting next season.

Officials said Peoria offered reduced ticket prices and cheaper hotel rates, and that helped edge it past Champaign and Bloomington-Normal as the host city.

All for the almighty buck

In other words, one of the few sacred sport traditions left in Illinois has been sacrificed for the sake of the almighty buck.

What would the people who built the original Elite Eight tradition in Champaign some 76 years ago think of this decision?

What would my grandpa, who

passed away in the fall of 1988, think of this decision?

Something tells me that old man who picked me up in his red Chevy Nova in mid-March of 1979 would have done everything he could to stop the move.

You see, grandpa believed in tradition ... and so do I.

The IHSA may have moved the Elite Eight away from its home in Champaign, but there's no way they can take away the memories of my trips there.

I'm just sorry that other kids won't get the chance to experience the Elite Eight like I did.

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IHSA dumps Champaign

By Doug Durso
Daily Egyptian Reporter

High School basketball in Illinois has received a face-lift that might take some time getting used to.

The Illinois High School Association announced Tuesday that after 77 years the Illinois basketball Class A and AA championship tournaments will move from Assembly Hall in Champaign to the Peoria Civic Center for at least the next three years, the length of the Peoria facility's new contract.

According to IHSA officials, Peoria outbid Champaign and

"High school basketball was a great recruiting tool for the U of I."

*Randy Smithpeters
Harrisburg H.S. coach*

Bloomington-Normal while promising to offer lower ticket and hotel prices.

Harrisburg High School head basketball coach Randy Smithpeters said the move was unexpected.

"First of all, I was very surprised that it happened and how fast that it happened," he said. "I think there will be a loss of tradition, because these games were played in Assembly Hall or Huff Gym (now home to the Illini volleyball team) forever.

"However, I do think people should give Peoria a chance."

Shane Hawkins, a member of the 1994 Pinckeyville championship team who now plays for the Salukis, said he does not agree with move.

"I think it's very disappointing because Champaign is high school basketball with all of its

IHSA, page 18

As traditional, gramps would've opposed change

The year was 1979 and I was seven years old.

Under the watchful eye of my grandpa, I was making my first trip ever to the Elite Eight High School Basketball Tournament in Champaign.

He picked me up early Friday morning in his red Nova with brown plaid interior — grandpa always drove a Chevrolet — and we made the two-hour journey to Assembly Hall from Chicago's south side. We had to be there for the 12:05 quarterfinal tip-off.

From the Pressbox

Grant Deady
DE Sports Editor



Grandpa never missed a tip-off. Just me and him, no grandma, none of my other five brothers and sisters and no parents.

Cruising down Interstate 57, I thought about what all my first-grade classmates were doing that

DEADY, page 19



'We can win...!

Though picked for middle of pack, Shaneyfelt hopes to catch lightning in bottle

By David Vingren
Daily Egyptian Reporter

The chances that the SIUC men's golf team will emerge champions from next week's Missouri Valley Conference tournament seem quite bleak when one considers:

- The team has not won a tournament all season.
- It's up against the nation's 15th-ranked team, and
- Saluki golfers will be playing on the toughest course they've tackled this spring.

Those cold facts aside, the Salukis and men's golf coach Gene Shaneyfelt are heading to Des Moines, Iowa's Glen Oaks Country Club Monday and Tuesday with a "never say never" attitude.

"If you don't go in trying to win first place, why even show up?" Shaneyfelt said of the 54-hole competition. "We have to go into the tournament with the attitude that we can win. We can win if we play like we're capable of playing and (No.

MVC POLL RESULTS	
Tulsa (9)	99
Wichita State	79
Illinois State (1)	73
Drake	69
SIUC	67
SW Mo. State	58
Evansville	35
Bradley	33
Northern Iowa	23
Creighton	14

NUMBER IN PARENTHESS DENOTES 1ST-PLACE VOTES



15) Tulsa has an off tournament." A hard look at the numbers doesn't support the likelihood that the Golden Hurricane will falter on the par-71 course, though. In the MVC Men's Golf Coaches Poll, nine of ten conference coaches picked Tulsa to win — a measure of regard for the team's strength, since back-to-back league have only been attained twice in league history. TU and Wichita State have

GOLF, page 18

Keith Olbermann, Dan Patrick score as TV team

By David Kindred
The Sporting News

Soon after someone said, "SportsCenter is NEXXXXXXT," the owner of that television voice chirped a combination of words never before heard by human ears. The words sped along and rose in intensity until by the end the speaker seemed to be chewing them while growling: "If you don't bake the biscuit, you CAN'T PUT THE BISCUIT IN THE BASKET."

We're talking hockey highlights here, men wearing big mittens and carrying crooked sticks, everything

moving too fast for the human eye, let alone the ear, which also has heard that same television voice saying, "He finds GARBAGE on the doorstep AND GOES TOP-SHELF."

Because the two television sets in my house are separated by some distance, I am allowed to watch ESPN's SportsCenter as long as the volume is such that the big show's tag-team partners, Keith Olbermann and Dan Patrick, cannot be heard by the person at the civilized end of the house. Accidentally in the vicinity one night, she said by way of commentary on my SportsCenter



habit. "What language are those guys speaking, exactly?"

Readers of long memory may find it curious that I actually have seen a hockey highlight. Transformed into solid matter, my hockey interest would weigh no more than the latest piece of thread holding Cam Neely's face together. Yet when Keith Olbermann

does hockey highlights, I am transfixed—not by the game's Tonya Harding thuggery but by Olbermann's ability to articulate a zillion words in 7.9 seconds even as he mentions so many Russian names that he seems to be speedreading aloud the early pages of a Tolstoy novel, like this: "SecondperiodtheMightyunimpressiveDucksrazenfratizingputtin'aDOCTORZHIVAGObodyon'eminnhe rownbuildingNIKITAKHRUSCHEVbakeshethbisquitVLADIMIRILYCHLENINputshethbisquitinthebaskePOWERPLAYGOAL." With Olbermann and Patrick,

SportsCenter has achieved perfect pitch. They have fun telling us about the fun. Here's Olbermann over an NBA highlight: "Zo to LJ, to Muggsy back to Zo—and Mourning becomes eclectic." Patrick works with an elegant irreverence that allows him to keep his job after gently nudging his ESPN bosses inside a program tease: "Still to come on the revenue-producing portion of the network..."

When ESPN announced it would cover, live, Mike Tyson's news conference announcing his post-

ESPN, page 18

Graduation Guide



Inside:

- Paying off student loans
- Buying a new set of wheels after graduation
- Reality Bites: Going home to face your parents

Resume Do's & Don'ts

Do's

- Capture the reader's attention.
- Be able to defend and elaborate on your resume.
- Proofread - typos are a major drawback.
- Keep length to one page only.
- Use clear, straightforward type.
- Keep the resume design clean and uncluttered. Present information in an easily understood manner.
- Accent skills or accomplishments that relate to the job you are seeking.

Don'ts

- Do not include a photo
- Do not include references. Make them available if an employer requests them.
- Do not include your salary history or reasons for leaving a previous job.
- Do not include untruthful statements. They will inevitably come back to haunt you.

Source: Resume Guide, Kinko's Copy Centers By J.P. Khea & Jennifer Roman, Daily Egyptian

Resume doorway to getting interviews — Career Services

By Michael D. DeFord
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Attention seniors, a delicious resume is the entree of the interview's main course, according to one SIUC official.

Marilyn Detomasi, assistant director of SIUC's Career Services said a thorough resume is the best way for students to effectively represent themselves when applying for a job.

"The resume is the first contact with an employer a student has," Detomasi said. "Its purpose is not to get a job, but to set a person up with an interview with a potential employer."

Detomasi said a resume is essential because it provides a potential employer with valuable information such as educational background, job skills and experience.

She said it also lets an employer know whether the person applying for the job will fit in with their company.

Detomasi said although the styles of resumes vary from one employer to the next, there are several important items that need to be included in all resumes.

"First of all, a resume needs to include your name, address, phone number and educational background," she said.

"It should also include some background information such as job experiences, any internships and all academic and non-academic honors."

Detomasi said the resume may also include any social, civil or professional activities as well as any

What to include in a Resume

- Name
- Address
- Telephone number
- Educational background
- Job experiences
- Internships
- Honors
- Social work
- Civil service
- Foreign language skills
- Computer skills

Source: Career Services, SIUC Career Services

foreign language or computer skills.

Detomasi said seniors should start sending out their resumes three to four months prior to graduation.

There are primarily two approaches to sending out resumes, she said.

"The rifle approach is when a student knows exactly what position they want, so they send resumes only to those specific employers who can fulfill that need," she said.

"The shotgun approach is when students send out several resumes to a variety of potential employers."

Of the two, Detomasi said the rifle approach is better because it is more specific.

Detomasi said through the placement office of Career Services, students can take seminars on how to write resumes. She said students

are provided with one-on-one service and can have their resumes critiqued.

Detomasi recommends students write their own resumes and then take them to a professional for laser printing.

Joe Hamilton of Kinko's Copies said laser printing is a vital necessity for resumes.

"I've seen an awful lot of resumes printed with an ink-jet printer," he said.

"If it is not laser-printed, it really decreases your chance of employment."

Hamilton said Kinko's provides students with resume services that allow them to update their resume at any location across the country.

"We take handwritten resumes and format them," he said. "We also assist in editing, writing and piecing the whole resume together."

Hamilton said Kinko's provides a basic resume package for \$25 which includes copying the resume onto a disk, which can then be used to update the resume at any Kinko's across the country for \$5. Kinko's will provide the basic resume within 24 hours after it is submitted, he said.

Kinko's offers a resume booklet and information on cover letters as well.

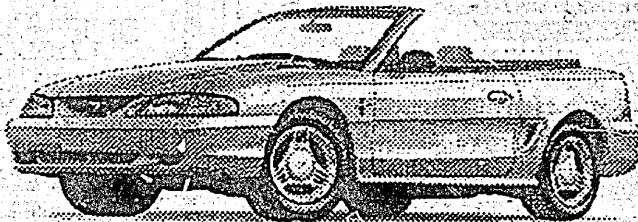
Hamilton said taking a resume to a professional is the smartest thing a person can do.

"There are people in town who have been doing resumes for years," Hamilton said. "We can tell them right away what information they need to put on their resume."

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Students look for alternatives to 9-to-5 jobs

Organizations such as the Peace Corps and the military offer other work options

By Rob Neff
Daily Egyptian Reporter

As graduation time grows near, most graduating seniors are rushing to send out their resumes and attend job fairs in hopes of landing a high-paying nine-o-five job. But others will be seeking alternative routes.

One student who is taking a different route is Loretta Ashworth, a senior in University Studies from Mt. Vernon.

Ashworth, who plans to graduate sometime next year, said rather than searching for a routine job with a steady paycheck, she wants to work as a medical missionary through the United Methodist Church.

"I'd like to get into the medical field," she said. "I'd love to work as a medical missionary in South or Central America, or maybe in the Appalachian Mountains or a (native-American) reservation in the U.S.," she said.

Ashworth certainly would not be the first or last graduate of SIU to pursue an alternative to working a steady job. Mark Massalone, a recreation administration graduate of SIU at Edwardsville from Alton, is working on making volunteer work a career.

Massalone joined the Peace Corps when he graduated from SIUE and was sent to the Dominican Republic, where he served as a physical education teacher for five different schools in five indigenous villages.

"Their national sport is soccer, but I wanted to teach them other games," he said. "I had them playing baseball, kickball and volleyball. When it rained, I taught them about nutrition and health."

Massalone said he enjoyed the experience so much, he decided to go back into the Corps — this time as an education administrator.

"It was the best experience I have ever had," he said. "This time I will be working as a liaison between the Department of

Education in the Dominican Republic and parent-teacher organizations there."

Massalone will spend the first three months living with a host family to become accustomed to the language and culture of the people. During his stay in the Dominican Republic he will receive an allowance equal to the amount an average citizen of the republic would earn doing his job.

"They make sure you live like the people around you," Massalone said. "You can imagine their reaction if some rich American was to move in down the street."

Jennifer Ostermeier, spokeswoman for the Peace Corps, said the Corps offers positions in several fields to college graduates who are willing and able to fill them.

"We are especially looking for people in business, agriculture and education," she said. "We also have positions in forestry, vocational technology, science and general assignments."

The Corps currently has 6,500 volunteers working in 93 countries and hopes to recruit another 1,000 volunteers during 1995. Ostermeier said.

To become a volunteer, an applicant must be a U.S. citizen who is at least 18-years-old. Most programs require a bachelor's degree, although there are opportunities for those with only a high school diploma.

"The Peace Corps is not as hard to get into as a lot of people might think," Ostermeier said. "However, you've got to have a strong desire to help people."

Ostermeier said applicants can expect to wait six to nine months before they receive their assignment. Applicants should expect the assignment to last about 26 months, she said.

Graduates who want to avoid a nine-to-five job but are not interested in volunteering their time might consider the military.

Sgt. 1st Class Michael Jackson of the



Photo courtesy of the Peace Corps

Upon graduation, some students will take advantage of other employment options such as the Peace Corps. Volunteer Sally Sternal (above left) talks with Maloua Tuore on her assignment to Sibila, Mali.

Army Recruiting Office in Carbondale, said last year he signed 12 recruits who had bachelor's degrees and two recruits who had master's degrees.

Jackson said college grads usually enter the Army at a mid-level enlisted rank, although some may qualify for officer candidate school (OCS).

"If they want to go to OCS, we tell them they should have a grade point average greater than 3.5," he said. "Also, if they don't have any prior military experience, they probably won't make it into OCS because it is just too competitive."

However, Jackson said college graduates can pick their job; and the Army will do its best to make sure they get it.

According to Jackson, a college graduate can expect to start out earning \$1,057 a

month, plus free room and board, thirty days of paid vacation time and 100 percent medical and dental coverage while they are on active duty.

In addition, the military will repay up to \$55,000 in student loans over three years or pay up to \$30,000 in tuition and fees for a second bachelor's degree, Jackson said.

Jackson said opportunities in the Army include positions in intelligence, communication, medical care, and computer skills. Some college graduates also choose a combat position "for the adventure of it," Jackson said.

Some students also elect to simply stay in school rather than find a job.

Chet Lunsford, an undeclared sophomore from Rockford, said he plans to stay in school as long as he can.

"I'm going to work it for a while," he said. "The military will pay for me for four years and after that, the government takes over."

Lunsford, who plans to attend graduate school after completing his bachelor's degree, said with so much knowledge available at the University, he finds it difficult to limit himself to a four-year program.

"I feel like a kid in a candy store," he said. "I just can't decide exactly what I want to do."

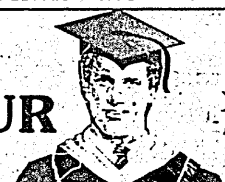
Barbara Meier, associate director of the Graduate School at SIUC, said the minimum requirements for acceptance to a master's degree are a GPA of 2.7 for the last 60 hours of the applicant's undergraduate degree, but some departments may have stricter requirements.

Students should contact the specific department for details of graduate program requirements, she said.


Other students, like Shan McElroy, a senior in art from Springfield, have no idea what they are going to do after graduation but are relatively sure their degree will not help them find a job.

"I'll probably end up working at Hardee's," he said. "I just picked art because I was interested in it. I don't think it's going to get me a job."

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In continuing to maintain the high standards of excellence we have established for you at SIUC and to provide for students in the future, we are indebted to the thousands of past graduates of the University who have contributed in resources and in volunteer efforts.

We trust that you too, as alumni, will keep in touch with your Department, and your School or College, that you will be aware of the needs of the University and that you will do what you can to keep SIUC in the forefront of higher education.

We at the SIU Foundation, SIU Alumni Association and University Relations stand ready to help you help your University as we approach the 21st century.

J. ROBERT QUATROCHE, *Vice President*
Institutional Advancement



Loan repayment reality: Plan makes process easier

By Aaron Butler
Daily Egyptian Reporter

The repayment of student loans is an aspect of graduation most students do not look forward to, but the process is a necessary one, and with preparation it can be less difficult.

Melissa Elberton, student loan manager at First National Bank of Carbondale, said student loans are often taken for granted by students.

"These loans are a much better deal than many personal loans," she said. "Not paying back a loan is one of the biggest mistakes a student can make."

Elberton said graduates have a six-month "grace period" after graduation to find a job and achieve financial stability.

"If after the grace period the student cannot begin paying back the loans, they may apply for a deferment," she said. "An unemployment deferment will postpone required payments if the borrower can prove he is looking for a job."

Pam Britton, SIUC director of financial aid, said other deferment options are also available to those unable to make payments.

"There are several types of deferments," she said. "A student deferment is available to those continuing their education, and hardship and disability deferments can be applied for as well."

Elberton said another way to deal with the inability to pay is to apply for a forbearance. "A forbearance may be granted by a lender, for up to a year," she said. "If approved, the student is only responsible for interest accrued during the hardship period, and that interest can be added to the principle, or paid as it accrues."

An option for those who cannot afford to make large payments immediately after graduation is consolidation, a process in which students combine all loans into one new loan with a single monthly payment.

"Three types of consolidations are possible," Britton said. "Extended, graduated, and income-contingent consolidations are each designed for specific situations."

n Extended consolidation increases the amount of time allowed for the borrower to pay back the loan, decreasing monthly payments over the entire payment period.

n Graduated consolidation gives the borrower lower payments in the first years after graduation, which increase later in the payment period.

n Income-contingent consolidation determines the borrower's monthly payments according to the borrower's income.

Britton said graduating seniors who have taken out loans should come to the financial aid office for advisement before they leave.

"We have information they can watch on video or hear from an advisor," she said. "This visit is very important, but if they cannot come, we will mail them as much information as possible."

In the fall of 1995 students will borrow their loans directly from the University, through the new Direct Loan Program, but students graduating this spring are not likely to be affected by the change, Britton said.

"Loan payments will not change for those graduating this spring, unless they consolidate their loans at some point," she said.

Britton said not paying back a loan is a mistake that can affect a former student's life for years.

"A default can badly affect one's quality of life," she said. "It can stop a student from getting a job for the state or becoming certified as a dentist or doctor, and lead to bad credit or garnished wages."

Britton said communicating with the lender is very important, especially if the student is having difficulty making payments.

"If a former student is having trouble with a loan, we are here to help, but good communication with the lender is of primary importance," she said.

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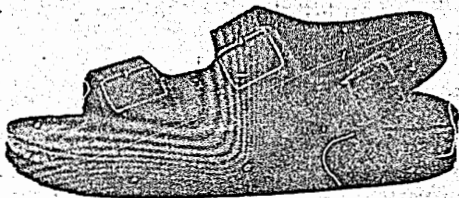
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Deals on wheels available to graduating seniors

By Christian Kennerly
DE Associate Editor

Many college graduates, with memories of the 1965 Volkswagen beetle they drove all through high school still fresh in their minds, leave school with the desire to own their first new car high on the priority list.

Even though new car prices are soaring, some auto manufacturers offer incentives and rebates in an attempt to bring recent graduates through the showroom door.

Ford's College Graduate Program offers any student graduating between January of 1993 until Sept. 30, 1995 a \$400 rebate on any Ford vehicle.

Dennis Rathjen, sales manager for Vogler Ford in Carbondale, said students fresh out of school should not be intimidated if they have never purchased a car.

"In addition to the rebates, there is also spe-

cial financing available as long as they have a job or the promise of a job after graduation," he said.

Rathjen said the models most popular with recent graduates are the entry-level models primarily due to their low cost.

"The Escorts and Rangers seem to be the most popular," he said. "Occasionally we see a (graduate) looking at a Thunderbird or a Series truck, but that's rare."

General Motors offers a similar program that gives graduates a \$400 rebate and special financing on small vehicles.

GM's financing is available to any student six months before their graduation.

Vic S. Koenig, new car sales manager at Koenig Chevrolet in Carbondale, said Cavaliers, Camaros and Trackers are all popular models with students.

"Those cars are the price leaders," he said. "They seem to sell well because this is a col-

lege town."

Tom Schertz, a salesman at Wallace Mazda and Chrysler/Plymouth, said both Mazda and the Chrysler Corporation have rebate programs and financing available to graduates.

Schertz said the Neon from Plymouth and the Prutzege from Mazda are two of the best models for first-time buyers.

"They're both nice cars to buy and economical to operate," he said. "Both are fairly cheap to insure."

For buyers who are not going to be driving much, Schertz suggested leasing a vehicle.

"You can get into a much better car without as much money down," he said. "You also generally get a lower monthly payment and the initial cash output is not as much."

While most students probably will not have a problem finding the car of their dreams, finding someone to insure them on it may be another matter.

Jim Rains, a managing agent with Shelter Insurance in Carbondale, said no matter what a younger buyer chooses, anyone under 25 years old will generally pay more for insurance.

However, Rains said the age of the car and whether or not it is considered a sports car are two of the many factors taken into consideration by an insurance company when determining a rate.

"Any safety features like anti-lock brakes and airbags can result in a discount," he said.

Rains said most lenders require cars that are financed to have full-coverage insurance, but going with a higher deductible on a policy is one way of keeping costs down.

Looking at insurance before buying is important.

"It happens all the time. People buy a car and find out about the rates," he said. "Once you buy the car you're stuck with getting insurance for it."

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made it. Good luck
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As dawn comes, I'll fly away to a land down
under leaving behind precious memories,
thoughtful friends with love abundance

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Graduating seniors may opt to further education

By Dustin Coleman
Daily Egyptian Reporter

For those students with a bachelor's degree who want to further their education, graduate school may be the option they are looking for. SIUC offers 93 graduate programs, which may require anywhere from 30 to 60 hours of post-bachelor work.

Grad School requirements

- 2.7 GPA in last 2 years of undergraduate work
- Approval from department

Lu Lyons, supervisor of the Graduate School Admissions Office, said students wanting to attend graduate school must meet a few requirements. A grade-point average of 2.7, taken from the last two years of a student's bachelor's degree, is required and then an approval by the individual department must be acquired.

Those who are not sure what department they want to go into, or those who do not have a 2.7 GPA, may go into graduate school as unclassified.

There are no GPA requirements for unclassified students, but they must have a bachelor's degree. If unclassified students have a 3.0 average after 12 hours of graduate graded credit work, their low bachelor's degree average is overridden, and they then have to be approved by their department, Lyons said.

Some departments require students to take an exam before entering their graduate school, like the Graduate Records Exam but that option is up to the department.

Lyons said the cost of graduate school is the same as undergraduate programs, but graduate students have other means of financial aid.

Students, if approved and hired, can work as graduate assistants in their department and will not have to pay tuition.

Other options are the Graduate School

Tuition Waiver Scholarship, which students can apply for each semester. This scholarship is competitive and based on GPAs, and if awarded the scholarship, tuition will be waived.

"Although they are very competitive, students can receive fellowships in which tuition is paid, and a set amount of money is awarded," Lyons said.

Lyons said graduate school is a wise choice for those who have recently graduated with a bachelor's degree because of the competitive job market.

"It has become increasingly difficult to get a job in your field, and an advanced education makes a person more qualified," she said. "It makes a person more competitive in the job market."

Lyons said those interested in applying for graduate school should plan ahead of time and apply at least a year in advance.

"The sooner you apply and get admitted, the better your chances of getting financial assistance from the department," she said.

Kim Gorgens, a graduate student in clinical psychology from Boston, said going to graduate school was a wise career move because it has opened her career options.

"When I was working on my bachelor's degree I had this path set for myself and what I specifically wanted to do," she said. "But by going to graduate school, I have found more options that are out there."

Gorgens said students should not be intimidated by graduate school and the 400 and 500 level courses required for the degree.

"It is really no harder than undergraduate programs," she said. "Graduate school is more focused and basically a student learns what they are interested in without having to take all of the general education courses."

For information on graduate school, call Lu Lyons at the Graduate School Admissions Office in Woody Hall Wing B103 at 536-7791.



The Daily Egyptian would like to congratulate SIUC's graduating seniors on their accomplishments.

The staff, in putting together the graduation guide, hopes to give those leaving SIUC a few alternatives to consider in addition to some ideas about post-university life.

The theme for this year's cover springs from the idea that while the responsibilities and unknowns after graduation are great, so are the opportunities. Good luck.

Cover design by Jennifer Ronen,
DE graphic artist with Shirley Gioia, DE photo editor

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