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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Tuesday, September 7, 1993, Vol. 79, No. 11, 20 Pages

Freed monies prompt expansion of project

By Karen Ham-Gordon
Administration Writer

University officials have decided to expand the biological science building project, because original bids are much lower than expected.

The building, which is being constructed between the Agriculture Building and Life Science II Building on campus, was originally estimated at \$15.7 million, nearly \$3 million more than the final bids.

This freed up enough money for the new additions that had been taken out of the primary plan, Harry Wirth, director of plant and service operations said.

The additions were removed, because officials thought it would cause the project to go over budget, he said.

"The original bids came in under what we expected," Wirth said. "This will enable us to do things that we wanted to do when the project was originally planned."

The new project will include a lecture hall and additional

laboratory space within the 81,000 square-foot biological sciences building and a free-standing building to house the Center for Electron Microscopy.

"This (the freed money) will enable us to do things that we wanted to do when the project was originally planned."

—Harry Wirth

The 9,800 square-foot, free-standing building will be constructed across from the west side of the new building, Wirth said. The building is estimated to cost \$1.176 million.

Wirth said the new building will ease problems in the placement of the new, \$500,000 electron microscope. The microscope will replace a 30-year-old electron microscope for

which parts are no longer available.

"We were going to put the new microscope in the biological sciences building, but there were too many problems," he said. "The microscope is sensitive to vibration, so putting it on the second or would cause problems. If we put it on the first floor, we would have had to move a main electrical feeder — that would have cost us too much money."

Construction on the free-standing building is scheduled to begin in February or March.

The construction firm of Schmidt, Garden and Erikson of Champaign are constructing the biological sciences building and had been recommended to the Capital Development Board, which oversees the projects.

The biological science project began with a February ground-breaking and all biological sciences building projects are scheduled to be completed in early 1995, Wirth said.



Staff Photo by Seokyoung Lee

They're off!

A harness racer guides his race horse around the racetrack in the World Trotting Derby. The derby was part of the festivities at the Du Quoin State Fair Saturday.

Democrats rally in Du Quoin

By Emily Priddy
Politics Writer

Democratic candidates running in the state primary next year met with local supporters to discuss platforms at a rally this weekend.

More than 200 Democrats from throughout the state gathered at the Du Quoin fairgrounds, hosted by the 58th Illinois Senate District.

State Sen. Denny Jacobs, D-Moline, a candidate for Secretary of State, said the gathering was not intended to sway voters, but to give Democrats a chance to hear the platforms of their own candidates and decide who to nominate next spring.

"We're preaching to the choir today," Jacobs said.

Illinois Attorney General Roland Burris, who recently announced his candidacy for governor, said the event allowed grassroots Democrat leaders to establish first impressions of the candidates.

"Rallies like this give a chance for the key Democratic party activists to get a feel for [the candidates]," Burris said.

Several participants said the rally strengthened Democrats by giving them a sense of party unity.

"This is just something to get people together, to keep a

see RALLY, page 5



Staff Photo by John C. Parker

Dawn Clark Netsch, state comptroller, and state Sen. Penny Severns, D-Decatur, discuss goals for the March 1994 election. They met at the Democratic rally Saturday on the Du Quoin State Fair fairgrounds.

Better safe than sorry?

SIUC offers 'morning-after' birth control pill

By Katie Morrison
Health Writer

The SIUC Health Service offers a birth control pill to students who have doubts the morning after.

SIUC students can get the morning after pill for about \$4, while those seeing a private physician will pay \$50 or more, Mary Pohlmann, medical chief of staff at SIUC's Health Service, said.

The morning after pill is kind of an "oops" or mistake pill, Pohlmann said.

"It (the morning after pill) is used with mistakes such as a condom breaking," Pohlmann said.

The pill is available to women who have any doubts after intercourse as to whether they are

pregnant, Pohlmann said. Pohlmann said the morning after pill differs greatly from the French-made RU 486 abortion pill.

The RU 486 is consumed when a woman knows that she is pregnant

see PILL, page 5

Gus Bode



Gus says with this "secret" out now, hopefully there won't be more "oops" and "uh-ohs" the morning after.

Trustees meeting to discuss suggested cuts in programs

By Shawna Donovan
Administration Writer

The SIU Board of Trustees will meet Thursday for the first of two important meetings on the University's recommended program cuts.

The meeting will include hearings on SIUC program cuts, and information and notice items from both campuses such as contract approval and purchase orders.

The Priorities, Quality and Productivity final report, which includes the program cuts, will be presented for approval at the meeting. The University is facing program cuts and redirection of resources.

The Illinois Board of Higher Education's cuts initiated SIUC's program and productivity report. The first draft was completed in

see MEETING, page 5

University launches program for research; grant money available

—Story on page 3

CTO offers projects to fashion-minded students on campus

—Story on page 6

Opinion
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—See pages 15-16
Sports
—See page 20



Somali warlord still eludes U.N., U.S. military coalition force

—Story on page 12

Saluki spikers go 1-2 during trip to tourney hosted by Penn State

—Story on page 20

Sports

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Spikers drop to 1-2 on road

By Kevin Bergquist
Sports Writer

The SIUC volleyball team opened its 1993 season against stiff competition, and it showed on the scoreboard.

The Salukis went 1-2 at the Penn State Classic over the weekend, squeezing their first win of the season over West Virginia between a pair of losses to national powerhouses Penn State and Pittsburgh.

"Our goal was to come back with more wins, but I am not disappointed with the 1-2 record," SIUC head coach Sonva Locke said.

"A lot of things came out about the team that were positive."

SIUC opened the tournament and its season with a 15-4, 15-5, 15-11 loss at the hands of defending Big Ten champ Penn State, the No. 11 team in the nation.

Both squads tallied 36 kills, but the Salukis had 23 hitting errors to the Lady Lions' seven.

Penn State also garnered more blocks than SIUC, 18-3.

Heather Herdes and Deborah Heyne paced the SIUC attack with 11 and 10 kills. Herdes also added a team and match-high 13 digs.

The Salukis rebounded from the loss by collecting their first win of the season, a 15-13, 2-15, 15-12, 15-11 win over West Virginia.

SIUC bettered the Mountaineers in almost all phases of the match, tallying more kills, 66-41, and outdigging WVU, 72-57.

Three Salukis checked into the double-digit category in kills.

Heyne led the way with 22, a career high, while Beth Diehl and Jodi Re-vor added 17 and 11.

Re-vor single-handedly clinched the win for SIUC in the final game.

With the score tied 10-10,

Revoir played a hand in four of the last five points with a block and three kills, including the match-winner.

Four Salukis had at least nine digs, with Herdes pacing SIUC with 18.

Diehl added 11, while Kim Golebiewski and Brandi Stein tallied 10 and nine digs each.

"I thought we played pretty scrappy defense and played with more confidence than the other matches," Locke said.

"Against Pittsburgh, when our passing broke down, our confidence level went with it."

Heyne once again starred in a 15-11, 16-14, 15-10 loss to the defending Big East champion Panthers.

Heyne totaled 13 kills and posted a .526 attack percentage in the match.

SIUC jumped out to a 9-2 lead in the first game of the match, but the Panthers rallied to take a lead they would never surrender on the way to the sweep.

Locke said she was disappointed in her team's serving during the tournament.

"Our serving is not very good right now," Locke said.

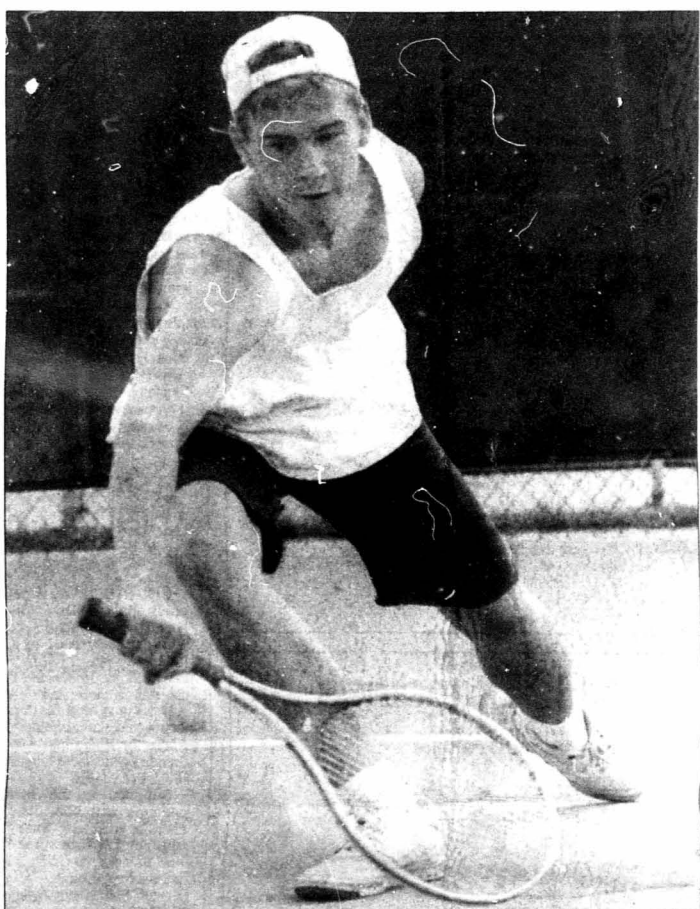
"It's going to have to get better if we want to play with a team like Indiana State."

The Salukis do not have much time to work, however, as the Sycamores are in town Tuesday night to open Missouri Valley Conference play in SIUC's home opener at Davies Gym.

The Sycamores were picked No. 5 in the MVC preseason coaches poll, and are also off to a 1-2 start on the young season.

SIUC won its first match of the season over Texas-Arlington at the

see SPIKERS, page 18



Staff Photo by Jeff Garner

Last-minute save

Scott Webb, a sophomore in administration of justice from Chicago, plays an exhausting game of tennis at

the tennis courts across from the arena. He played the game Monday afternoon with a friend.

Men runners dominate competition while women suffer loss to Kansas

By Grant Deady
Sports Writer

Last Saturday, the SIUC men's cross country team came out with their guns blazing, while the women just smoldered.

Kristi Kloster paced Kansas in the head-to-head matchup with the Saluki women's team by running an 18:22 and capturing first place for the visiting Jayhawks.

Four more runners crossed the finish line for Kansas before Cathy Kershaw came through for SIUC in sixth place overall with a time of 18:54.

She was followed by Saluki junior Jennie Horner in seventh place and Debbie Daehler finished tenth.

SIUC women's head coach Don DeNoon said he has high hopes for this year's squad, but wasn't pleased with Saturday's performance.

"Result wise, we got blown away 15-46," he said.

"I was certainly disappointed and we definitely need to improve performance in competitive ability," he said.

"We need to be more competitive from the beginning."

Kansas ran a textbook cross country race by packing their runners together.

Only 22 seconds separated the first and fifth place finishers for the Jayhawks.

"Jennie Horner ran with the top two girls for a while and then faded," DeNoon said.

"The rest of our girls weren't in it from the beginning."

Kershaw and Daehler are the top two runners for SIUC.

Both still recovering from off-season setbacks.

Kershaw is still fighting to get back into shape after serving five weeks of active National Guard duty last summer aiding flood victims.

Daehler is experiencing tendinitis in her knees.

The SIUC men came spinning out of their triangular meet with a big victory over Kansas and Southwest Missouri State with 31 points.

Kansas had 41 points while SMSU totaled 48 points.

Saluki runner Neil Emberton smoked the competition by running a 19:35.

Teammate Garth Akal grabbed the second place ribbon with a time of 19:43.

Kansas runners Brian Schuit and Bobby Palmer captured third and fourth places.

Martin Fysh of SIUC rounded off the top five.

The top finisher for SMSU was John Straubel who came in sixth place overall.

The Saluki women's cross country team will head to Pecan on Friday to compete in 20 team field at the Bradley Open.

The men will rest until Sept. 18, when the University of Illinois will host them in Champaign.

Armchair quarterbacks relax as pro football season starts

The Hartford Courant

We didn't go to Buffalo to see the Patriots. We didn't go to Chicago to see the Giants. Eschewing the press box, we watched the opening week of the NFL regular season the way most fans would.

Having refused to watch even one second of exhibition football—perhaps the greatest waste of time known to man—we grabbed the remote control, flopped on the couch and settled in for our first six-hour football fix of the season.

We hadn't been drinking, but the safari zebra test pattern Coach Ditka was wearing on the NBC pregame show made us think we had.

Maybe the real reason Ditka quit Da Bears is they wouldn't let him dress like that, for fear he'd be shot by poachers.

Soon, we were treated to the reassuring sight of Bill Parcells back on the sidelines.

Later, on CBS, bespectacled, buttoned-down Dan Reeves studying his play list like a kid cramming for his physics exam.

As long as the TV cameras stuck to the head coaches, the Giants and Pats looked as if they were in great shape, didn't they?

With all due respect to Dick MacPherson, a sweet man, was there anyone outside of Mac's immediate family who wasn't excited about the Patriots replacing him with Parcells?

And what Giants fan could possibly feel anything but good about an old pro such as Reeves heading East to replace the thin-skinned, obviously overwhelmed Ray Handley?


But as the Patriots proved, a good general is no substitute for a weak army. Parcells' Patriots, 38-14 losers to the Bills, are, to the surprise of no one, weak.

And the Giants, despite their 26-20 victory over the Bears, may not be a whole lot better.

Both teams are in the midst of rebuilding, but it's a good thing the Giants didn't rebuild without Phil Simms and Lawrence Taylor.

Some wondered if it was thanks-for-the-memories sympathy

see FOOTBALL, page 19



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PLO TRIES TO SELL PLAN TO PALESTINIANS — Faisal Husseini, the leader of the Palestinian negotiating team, questioned the wisdom of the deal that the Palestine Liberation Organization has struck with Israel. Men and women, sitting on plastic chairs on an outdoor basketball court, were an easy sell, even as they asked about the exclusion of Arab East Jerusalem from the agreement, about Israel's continued jurisdiction over its settlements in the West Bank, about finances for the new government.

VICE PRESIDENT TURNED AWAY FROM OFFICE — First they took away his official Mercedes-Benz limo, bodyguards and personal physician. Then his chairmanship of government panels on agrarian reform and his right to receive visitors in the Kremlin. On Monday, the second-highest elected official in Russia, Alexander V. Rutskoi, suffered the latest humiliation: Kremlin security guards stopped the vice president at the door of his own office and turned him away.

POPE URGES MORAL USE OF FREEDOM — A visiting Pope John Paul II Monday reached out to the young people of Lithuania, embarked on radical social and economic transformation, urging them to make moral, "responsible" use of freedoms won with the collapse of communism. The pope warned against quick fixes to replace bygone Marxist promises. "Happiness cannot be found by those who, looking only to themselves, set off on the road leading to consumerism," he said.

VIRGINIA MAN ALLOWED TO DEAL WITH CUBA — For the last seven years, Daniel J. Walsh has been locked in a battle with Washington over his request to travel to Cuba and talk to its poster artists. It took action by Secretary of State Warren M. Christopher and senior Treasury officials, but late Friday the federal bureaucracy finally yielded, agreeing to let Walsh head for Havana and make arrangements to import some of the country's famed posters, which he sells in his Virginia store.

nation

GROUP PROMOTES SUING ABORTION DOCTORS — A year-old anti-choice group in Texas has designed a glossy kit for lawyers on how to sue doctors who perform abortions. During the past two weeks, Life Dynamics in Lewisville, Texas, has mailed the 72-page guide to 4,000 lawyers nationwide. At least one New Jersey firm has already signed on, Mark Crutcher, head of the company, said in telephone interview last week. He declined to give the law firm's name.

AIDS RESEARCH MAY BE ON FRUITFUL PATH — After a long period of dismal results, AIDS research may finally be on a fruitful path, enlightened by a rapid-fire series of discoveries in recent weeks about the way the virus plunges the body's immune system into chaos, many prominent scientists say. Until recently, most research has focused on the human immunodeficiency virus. But now a consensus is emerging that HIV tricks the immune system, setting it on a path of self-destruction that may continue even if the virus is later eliminated. The actual damage, many scientists say, is done not directly by the virus but by an immune system that goes haywire.

CLINTON SPENDS LABOR DAY IN FLORIDA — President Clinton passed up the traditional Democratic march with union leaders this Labor Day, displaying his solidarity, instead, with victims of Hurricane Andrew still struggling to rebuild a year after the devastating storm. Hundreds of South Floridians waited, of them for hours, in the sweltering heat here to attend a town meeting Clinton held with hurricane victims and pledged continued help from the federal government.

IRS PROBE TARGETS NEW YORK LAWYERS — Last month, news broke that 50 partners from New York law firms, some from the city's leading firms, were under criminal investigation by the IRS for alleged failure to file tax returns. That jolt came just days after reports that the IRS was targeting lawyers in Illinois and Pennsylvania as part of a nationwide effort to track down Americans who had failed to file tax returns.

— from Daily Egyptian wire services

Accuracy Desk

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University launches program for research

By Karen Ham-Gordon
Administration Writer

As technology advances and new research opportunities emerge, obtaining grant money becomes a taxing situation for SIUC researchers beginning new studies.

In an effort to support research, the University has developed a new opportunity for research teams to get their projects off the ground, a research official said.

The University Priorities and Interdisciplinary Initiative Program is designed to provide short-term

\$6,000 to \$10,000 available for five to six projects

support for projects that involve interdisciplinary activities and address University priorities.

The program, which has \$60,000 of internal funds, will grant \$6,000 to \$10,000 for five or six projects.

The projects will be selected in October by a review committee composed of representatives from each college.

Victoria Molfese, director of research development and administration, said she hopes grant recipients could start their research as early as November.

Molfese said the UPII program advances previous intentions because it further develops an already existing program.

"We've always supported research like this through our special research program," Molfese said. "But this program stresses multidisciplinary research that cuts across several areas of study. More federal agencies are wanting experts in different areas with multidisciplinary viewpoints."

However, Molfese said collaborative research efforts are often

more difficult than solo efforts.

"It's hard to work with just anyone," she said. "So we hope the grant money is an incentive to foster research teams."

By the end of the one-year grant term, Molfese said she hopes applicants will be able to obtain external federal funding to sustain their research efforts.

"When we receive external research money, it brings in money to the University," she said. "The external money the researchers are striving for pays bills, hires

graduate assistants and research helpers and supports their research."

The UPII program already has received five research proposals ranging in disciplines, including psychology, plant biology, molecular science, mechanical engineering and art and design.

Molfese said when the program continues next year, she hopes the internal grants can be expanded into two-year programs.

"One year is a very short amount of time for a researcher," Molfese said. "It can take up to six months just to get a good start."



Staff Photo's by Shelley Meyer

Rocky road

Left: Jason Lee, an exchange student from South Africa, practices his newly acquired repelling skills Sunday at Giant City. Bottom: Katie Thomas of Homewood concentrates on her next step down the cliff face in her first attempt at repelling.



Accident becomes family's nightmare

By Christian Kennerly
City Writer

A high speed accident claimed the lives of seven Illinois residents and left one in critical condition over Labor Day weekend.

Patrolman Patrick Gass, of the West Frankfort Police, said Francis Saam, 45, of Waukegan, was turning left from Route 149 Sunday morning when he collided with a westbound car, driven by Todd Lucas, 21, of West Frankfort.

Also in Saam's Lincoln Town Car, were Yasuko Saam, 43, Henry Saam, 71, Norma Saam, 71 and Theodore Saam, 6. They were all killed instantly, Gass said.

Passengers in Lucas' car, a Ford Mustang, were John Hoole, 21, and Brent Auten, 18, both of West Frankfort, he said.

Gass said Lucas and Hoole were pronounced dead at the scene, while Auten is in critical condition at the Saint Francis Medical Center in Cape Girardeau.

The collision occurred at 1:19 a.m. at the intersection of West Main Street and Factory Outlet Drive, he said.

Gass said witnesses reported that the Mustang was traveling at about 100 miles per hour prior to impact, and there were no skid marks at the scene indicating that the Mustang tried to stop.

The Town Car was knocked 16 1/2 feet from the point of impact by the Mustang, Gass said.

He said there was evidence of alcohol being involved, and there was evidence that the occupants of the Mustang had been drinking in the vehicle.

see TRAGEDY, page 6

Four fasting to appeal Vietnam trade embargo

By Erick Enriquez and Katie Morrison
Special Assignment Writers

Illinois resident Kathy Duaz hopes that somewhere deep in the jungles of Vietnam her brother Daniel still is alive.

While losing him during the war was a painful experience, Duaz, 44, is undertaking a test of will and endurance — she is one of four individuals sitting in a bamboo cage in Jacksonville, N.C. fasting for a cause which she believes will leave the blood of many POWs and MIAs in the hands of the President.

With the U.S. trade embargo with Vietnam up for renewal Sept. 14, Duaz, a resident of Leroy, is

one of many individuals who want Clinton to renew it.

Duaz and three other individuals have been fasting in the cage for the last 23 days in favor of Clinton's renewal of the trade embargo with Vietnam.

The four people in the cage include:

■ Dolores Alfond, chairman of the National Alliance of families for the return of America's Missing Servicemen, whose brother Victor Apodaca has been missing since June 8, 1967;

■ Kathy Duaz, sister of Navy Lt. Daniel Borrah who has been missing since Sept. 24, 1972 and is from Olney, Illinois;

■ Anne Holland, wife of Air

Force Technical Sgt. Melvin A. Holland, who has been missing since March 11, 1968 and

■ Jerry Birch — a Vietnam veteran who lost both his legs to a booby trap in Vietnam in 1969.

The seven by 14 foot bamboo cage rests only one half mile away from the front gates of Camp LeJeune, which soldiers pass through before they go to war.

"This is our last ditch effort to convince the president not to let the trade embargo with Vietnam expire," Duaz said. "We want the embargo reinstated because it is our last leverage with Vietnam to get the live POWs back."

Captain Todd Yatts, public affairs officer of Camp LeJeune,

said the four activists chose the location because Jacksonville is a central location.

"The base doesn't have a position regarding this matter," Yatts said. "Their activities have no relation to the base."

"We are telling the president that he will have blood on his hands if he does not renew the trade embargo," Duaz said. "We believe our POWs will be killed."

Terry Bowman, an SIUC professor in aviation management and active Vietnam veteran, said he visited the bamboo cage last weekend and found Duaz and the others in good spirits.

"Their biggest concern is to get the attention of the public to let the

administration know we do not want the trade embargo dropped until there is a resolution of the POW/MIA issue," Bowman said. "The communist Vietnamese government has a long history of not cooperating with our government with this issue."

Bowman said there is great pressure on the administration to lift the embargo for economic reasons.

Communication and oil industries want to establish business contacts with Vietnam because they see it as a cheap source of labor and natural resources, Bowman said.

see FASTING, page 6

Library checkout, renewal process accessible from home

By Kellie Huttes
General Assignment Writer

Students who want to check books out from Morris Library can now do it by themselves through a computer system and even renew books over the phone.

The library offers many computer programs that can help students find the information they need for a big paper.

The library offers the Illinet/Online system (a card catalogue and library exchange on computer) to students to help find books more easily.

More than 800 Illinois libraries participate in the exchange system.

SIUC student computer-use charge eliminated at Morris

By Kellie Huttes
General Assignment Writer

Students who are looking for computers to do their homework can visit Morris Library.

Students will be happy to know that one fee they previously had been charged for now has been eliminated.

The 50 cent per hour fee students had to pay to use the Macintosh computers in Morris Library was lifted at the end of the summer semester, John Loboda, a student worker in the Reserves/Self Instruction Center, said.

The work stations are located in the Reserves/Self Instruction

Center in the Undergraduate Library. The stations previously were housed in the basement of the library.

Apple II E's, Macintosh computers and IBM self-correcting electric typewriters are now available to students for free

see COMPUTER, page 6

volumes are available in the undergraduate library. Students can check books out from the undergraduate library for four weeks, graduate students may check books out for eight weeks.

Last November the library began letting students renew their books over the phone. If the books are not renewed, students will be charged 15 cents per day past the due date. Donna Graziano, library circulation clerk said.

Starratt said the library is starting to purchase and provide multimedia products for students to use

See LIBRARY, page 6

Automated Services said.

The library also offers Illinois Bibliographic Information Systems that run through the Illinet/Online

network. This system offers periodical searches and indexes available throughout the state.

As for books, about 100,000

Opinion & Commentary

Daily Egyptian

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Consumers are losers in cable regulation

ON SEPT. 1, REGULATIONS IMPOSED ON the cable industry by the Federal Communications Commission went into effect. The industry had been without regulation since 1986, but the passage of the 1992 Cable Act allowed the FCC to set basic-rate ceilings on prices and to gain tighter control on business operations.

Initially, these regulations were designed to save the average consumer \$2 on each bill, amounting to a nationwide savings of \$1 billion. The FCC was getting tougher on cable operators and working in the interest of the consumer.

Now that the policy has gone into effect, however, consumers are faced with the harsh reality of an actual savings of only 22 cents on their monthly bill. The time and money spent by the FCC and consumer action groups to get cable industry legislation passed has proven to be of no consequence.

RATES ON MOVIE CHANNELS, SUCH AS HBO and Showtime, have gone up and incentive discounts on installation are no longer permissible. This does not appear to be the type of savings the public had in mind.

There are now standard rates of \$10.10 for basic cable and \$10.73 for expanded cable, but at the same time cable companies have taken steps to decrease the number of channels offered through these program packages.

The only area which offers consumers a true savings is the reduced rate of installation from \$60 to \$37.14 for new customers and \$18.57 for homes with a pre-existing hook-up. After customers are hooked up, these real savings disappear. This current attempt to regulate the cable industry does little more than echo the familiar sound of failure found in past efforts.

SINCE THE PASSAGE OF THE 1992 Cable Act, customers of local cable providers have been waiting for the day when their rates would go down. Now that the day has arrived, the realization that this is just another example of bureaucracy at work has set in.

The U.S. government has long voiced its concern about building consumer confidence. By allowing agencies like the FCC to go easy on monopolies—such as in the cable industry—it has done little to prove its commitment to the customer. It is often easier to rally for change than to actually implement it, and this scenario is no different.

AS THE PUBLIC LOOKS TO THE Clinton administration for a health-care policy and governmental reform, people may find themselves disappointed with what they find. If government agencies cannot seize control over operations directly within their grasp, the federal government's attempts at tackling national problems could prove to be highly unsuccessful as well.

The time for sitting back and allowing political officials to have primary control over policy decisions and regulations has passed. Politicians and agencies have lost sight of their responsibility to the public. If the cable regulations implemented by the FCC are any indication of what can be expected from future government policy, the people should begin readying themselves for the next election.

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.



Letters to the Editor

Lack of responsibility results in restrictions

Most of your recent "Jaywalking" letters have asserted that SIU students are intelligent, responsible and considerate enough to cross the street on their own.

I don't think so.

Pedestrians walk as if they never drive on campus; and motorists drive like they're never bipedal.

If each group would behave a little more considerately toward each other, perhaps there would be no need for such strict enforcement of this law.

As for being intelligent and responsible, one need only look around to find contrary evidence: motorcyclists ride without helmets only days after an SIU student died of head injuries sustained in a motorcycle wreck; and seniors use terms like "escape goat", when they mean "scapegoat" in the pages of this newspaper.

Whiny protests and letters to the editor aren't going to help. Get smart. Talk to your Student Representatives instead!

—Jay Thomson, sophomore, studio art

Parking poses parental problem

This is in notice of the members of our SIUC community:

I respectfully ask that those of you who can read, please read it to those who seemingly cannot.

The area of curbside parking next to Quigley Hall that is not metered is reserved for temporary parking by parents dropping off or picking up their children at the Child Development Laboratories.

Most of these parents work or take classes, and barely have time to kiss their children goodbye, let alone search for a place to park.

The parking spots have been reserved to make things just a little easier for both parent and child.

Signs have been posted, clearly marking the area I have described as reserved parking for only cars with the proper permit displayed.

As it is, there are far more parents than spaces allotted. As difficult as it is to all work together to share the spots, the problem is made much worse by students and others who fail to comply with the posted signs, and use the spots as parking for Woody Hall or a place to wait for their friends to come by.

We all know that parking on campus is a problem, and I sympathize with those for whom the reserved spaces are an inconvenience.

However, I don't think it is unfair to allow parents a temporary spot to drop off or retrieve their children, no matter what time of day.

For the children's sake, please obey the signs and don't park in the reserved spots.

—Juli Cavitt, junior, special elementary education

Agendas disguised as popular causes

This letter is in reply to Mr. Schaefer's Aug. 27 rebuttal. I went to meet Mr. Schaefer after reading his article. I told him his rebuttal was most eloquent. Unfortunately, he took the typical liberal approach to his rebuttal. Instead of offering proof to refute me, he chose to resort to name calling by using the word "myopic." I, on the other hand, didn't resort to such things as name calling.

Just as unfortunate, he committed hypocrisy when he criticized me for being overly simplistic. Yet, he was simplistic in his article, and he admits this by writing, "If only space would allow, I would address them individually." However, I was also 300 words. Doesn't a conservative deserve the same break?

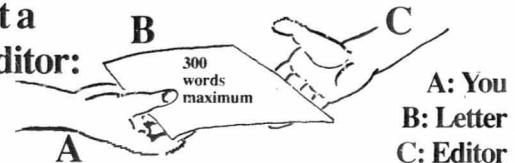
I agree with Mr. Schaefer that all should learn what liberals stand for. However, I wouldn't take the word of any liberal off the street, since they probably won't know. I also wouldn't take the word of a liberal in authority, since they probably won't tell you.

The reason they won't tell you is because they have a hidden agenda called socialism. They hide this agenda, with the help of the mass media, under the disguise of popular causes such as environmentalism, civil rights, multiculturalism, gun control, get-evenism, the redistribution of wealth and political correctness.

Their real agenda is to destroy capitalism, take away our private property and other rights stated in the Constitution, segregate us by culture and make us as dependent upon the government as they can. Once this is done, there will be no revolt because they'll already have our firearms.

Don't take my word for it. You should find out for yourselves or wait and see. —Michael D. Caldwell, senior, geography

How to submit a letter to the editor:



Calendar

Community

ATTACKS COMMUNITY SERVICE Board will be recruiting volunteers for an after school tutoring program from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. today in the Student Center Hall of Fame. For more information contact Delores at 549-4541.

CARBONDALE PARK DISTRICT will have its Administration & Finance Advisory Committee meeting at 7 tonight at the Hickory Lodge located at 1115 West Sycamore Street in Carbondale.

DISC ESHIP CLASS will offer an overview of the Christian Faith at 7 p.m. at the Baptist Student Center Library. For more information contact Phil at 457-2898.

DISC ESHIP SUPPORT GROUP will meet from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. tonight at the SIUC Clinical Center. Anyone interested, in joining should call for a screening appointment by contacting SIUC Clinical Center at 453-2361 in advance of attending a group session.

FILM ALTERNATIVES will have its first meeting at 6 tonight at the Cinema Sound Stage located in the Communication Building. For more information contact Derek at 536-1482.

HISPANIC STUDENT COUNCIL will hold its first social meeting at 6:30 tonight at La Bamba Restaurant located on South Illinois Avenue.

INTERNATIONAL LUNCHEON for International Students will be today from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Baptist Student Center Auditorium. For more information contact Loreta at 457-2898.

LIBERAL ARTS SPECIAL POPULATIONS (Athletes, Student Workers, University Honors, SLA's, RA's, Disabled), can now make adjustment appointments for the 1994 Spring Semester.

MID-AMERICA PEACE PROJECT will be petitioning to end selective service registration today from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Student Center Hall of Fame. For more information contact Jackie at 549-0087.

MIDDLE EASTERN DANCE CLINIC is being offered for free from 6:15 to 7:45 p.m. tonight in the SRC Dance Studio.

OUTDOOR ADVENTURE CLUB will have its first meeting at 7 tonight at the Adventure Resource Center located on the lower level of the Student Recreation Center. For more information contact the ARC at 536-5531 between 3 p.m. and 6 p.m.

PROFIT MASTERS, Affiliated to Toastmasters International, will meet at 12 p.m. on Wednesday in Rehn Hall, Room 108. For more information contact AJ at 549-6148.

PSE - Marketing, Sales Management and Selling Organization will have an open house for all prospective new members at 7 tonight in Ballroom A of the Student Center. For more information contact Julie at 457-0551.

PSI CHI, the national honor society in Psychology, will hold its first meeting for returning students at 5:30 p.m. today in the Life Science II Building, Room 226. For more information contact Tecomm at 549-2268.

SIU AMATEUR RADIO CLUB will have its first meeting of the year at 7 tonight in the Saline Room of the Student Center. All interested are invited to attend. For more information contact Gary at 529-2073.

SIUC LIBRARY AFFAIRS will offer a workshop covering the Wilson Databases on the Local Area Network today from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. and from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. in Room 325 of Morris Library. For more information contact Judy at 453-2818.

SOCIETY FOR ADVANCEMENT OF MANAGEMENT will have New Member Night at 6 tonight in the Kaskaskia Room of the Student Center. All majors are encouraged to attend and refreshments will be provided. For more information contact Mike at 549-1314.

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS COLLEGE REPUBLICANS will have its first meeting of the year at 7:30 tonight in the Thebes Room of the Student Center. For more information contact Eric at 457-4571.

SPC-TV is having open auditions for an Aerobic Instructor needed for a fitness show to be aired this fall. Auditions are at 8 tonight in the Rec Center. For more information contact Irene, G.A., Fitness Programs at 457-1275.

STUDENT ALUMNI COUNCIL will meet at 7 tonight in the Mississippi Room of the Student Center.

SUPPORT GROUP for Families and Friends of the Mentally Ill will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. at Our Savior Lutheran Church located at 700 S. University Street in Carbondale. For more information contact Mary at 459-0022.

CALENDAR POLICY - The deadline for Calendar items is two days before publication. The item should be typewritten and must include time, date, place and sponsor of the event and the name of the person submitting the item. Items should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian Newsroom, Communications Building, Room 1247. An item will be published once.

PILL, from page 1

and it is meant to kill the implanted egg. It is strictly an "abortive agent."

"All the morning after pill is a high-strength birth control pill," Pohlmann said.

The pill actually is a series of four pills that contain high dosages of estrogen and progestin. They must be taken within 72 hours after intercourse to be effective, Pohlmann said.

There are many reasons the pill has not been highly publicized. One reason is that it should not be abused as a sole means of contraception, Pohlmann said.

"If I see the same woman over and over again using this as birth control, it's time to explain other means of contraception to that person," Pohlmann said.

Another speculation is that pro-life supporters may begin to protest the pill if it becomes widely-known and used, Juli Claussen, director of the Women's Center, said.

Even though the pill has not yet been approved by the Food and Drug Administration, it has been around for more than 10 years, Pohlmann said.

"The FDA doesn't prohibit use, but they haven't approved it either," Pohlmann said.

Drug companies must go to the FDA for approval but they have not

done so yet, Pohlmann said.

"The drug companies don't want to be controversial," Pohlmann said.

She said the French-made RU 486 has not been approved and is not allowed in the United States.

Various studies in Canada and California indicate that the pill is about 90 percent effective.

The high-hormone dosages, which force menstruation to start, prevent the egg from implanting in the uterus wall.

"In a sense, it 'throws' you into your period," Claussen said.

But prevention and reassurance does not come without side effects, Pohlmann said.

Nausea, vomiting, headaches and abdominal pain are some of the problems with taking the morning after pill.

But the pill is not for all women, Pohlmann said. Women with a history of blood clots, severe migraines, cancer (related to hormones), high blood pressure and smokers older than 35 usually are not prescribed this form of birth control, Pohlmann said.

Students can get a same day or next day appointment at the Health Service, Pohlmann said. Patients must fill out an informed consent form and take a pregnancy test as well as consult with a physician.

RALLY, from page 1

camraderie within the Democratic party and to try to keep spirits up during the coming election year," said state Rep. Terry Deering, D-Nashville.

Burris agreed.

"It's good for the old morale of the party. Where else to launch the campaign season than in God's country, Southern Illinois?" he said.

Congressman Glenn Poshard, D-Carterville, said rallies are beneficial because they "keep the adrenaline flowing."

Boosting party members' spirits is an important part of any political campaign, said Comptroller and gubernatorial candidate Dawn Clark Natesh.

Natesh likened party politics to family relationships. She described the nominating process as a family squabble that, once ended, brings the members closer together.

"Like all good families, once we get over that initial disagreement,

we're going to focus on the common enemy," Natesh said.

She emphasized the role of rallies in the political process.

"It gets everyone together, and there's kind of a mutual support that takes place. It's part of the building up the spirit process," she said.

While the event offered participants a preliminary glance at the candidates' views, state Rep. Gerald Hawkins, D-Du Quoin, said the issues probably will change over the course of the campaign.

"It's too early to tell which statewide candidate is really ahead, and you really can't predict what the final issues are going to be," said Hawkins.

This is the second year the 58th District has hosted a Democratic rally at the Du Quoin State Fair. Organizers said they were surprised by the large turnout, since 1993 is not an election year.

MEETING, from page 1

March after SIUC Graduate Council and Faculty Senate hearings on the cuts. The final report was released Aug. 18 and will be presented to the board.

Last year the IBHE recommended 17 cuts from the College of Technical Careers, which would eliminate the college's associate degree programs, and 12 cuts from the College of Liberal Arts.

SIUC President John C. Guyon will give his executive officer report along with SIUC President Earl Lazerson and SIUC Chancellor James M. Brown.

Guyon said he is waiting for the board's approval on the report.

"I am waiting to see which direction the board goes," Guyon said. "If they approve the program, quality and productivity report or wrestle with it, we will have to see what they do."

"We are hoping they will approve it without any problems," he said. "Then we will have to see how

IBHE responds."

Brown said the meeting is crucial.

"It is an important time for the University because of program cuts and resource questions," Brown said. "The board meeting will be the beginning of many meetings to come because of these items of interest."

SIUC Student Trustee Mark Kochan said he thinks his first board meeting will be an interesting experience.

"I am going to jump into all the paperwork and information," Kochan said. "The meeting is important, and I am will be a strong voice for the students and University."

The board will send the report to the Illinois Board of Higher Education after members have approved it. A formal response from the board is expected in November.

The meeting will be at 9 a.m. Thursday in Ballroom D of the Student Center.

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CTO offers students fashion incentive

By Kellie Huttes
General Assignment Writer

Students who have a passion for fashion will be showing their stuff by becoming involved in many Clothing and Textile Organization projects and promotions this year.

CTO is a club that promotes the advancement of clothing and textile subject matter and the fashion industry, director Vince Quevedo said.

He said the club has an agenda full of activities for the fall semester, including guest speakers, fashion and hair shows and various fund raisers.

"Our club members gain

Members learn real world experiences

professionalism because we work within the fashion industry," Quevedo said. "They get lots of experience and knowledge of the real world."

Four committees within the club have big plans for this year.

Vice president Nancy Sturdevant oversees all the committees and committee work.

She said a fashion show and luncheon to be cosponsored with the nutrition club is one of the big promotions the club is working on.

"I'm really excited about the fashion shows," Sturdevant said. "This could be a big money

maker."

One of the club's biggest events is the senior show put on every year in the Student Center.

The fashion show features apparel designed by the senior students.

The clothing is modeled by the club members.

Another event members look forward to is the International Fashion group of Dallas competition, Quevedo said.

Design students must submit articles and have them accepted. Once their articles are accepted, students travel to Dallas, attend

workshops and receive awards.

In the past three years, SIUC students have had the most articles accepted.

Sue Ridley, Clothing and Textiles program coordinator, said the club's enrollment is down. Recruiting new people is a priority, she said.

The next CTO meeting is Wednesday, Sept. 22.

Dues for participation in the club are \$8 for a semester membership and \$12 for a year membership.

Meetings are held in Quigley 310.

Meeting times are posted on the bulletin board on the third floor of Quigley.

Band blue after being banned from Hangar

By Stephanie Moletti
Entertainment Writer

The Blue Meanies may sing about a "Peace Love Groove," but currently the band's relationship with the owner of the Hangar is a far cry from an upbeat, happy song.

Richard Simpson, owner of Hangar 9, has banned the Blue Meanies from playing at his bar, which is located on "The Strip."

The Blue Meanies originated in Carbondale and band members say they have had a long standing working relationship with Simpson.

Their relationship with Simpson was so good that the band's debut EP was recorded live in Hangar 9.

But a recent disagreement between Simpson and the Blue Meanies has forced the band to find other clubs to perform at.

About two months ago, band member Bill Solleder called Simpson to tell him that the band was coming into town for a wedding Sept. 4, and they wanted to play at Hangar 9 Sept. 3.

Simpson told Solleder he already had a band booked for the weekend, and he could not reschedule the original band.

Solleder decided he had to find another place to perform.

"I was begging," Solleder said. "We have eight mouths to feed and we can't afford to take a day off."

We needed to play somewhere and Gatsby's is closed down, so I called Beach Bumz and we got a show there."

About a week ago, Simpson called the Blue Meanies and told them they were banned from Hangar 9.

"We don't share weekend headliners with the other clubs in town," Simpson said. "We put a lot of time, effort and finances into these bands."

Simpson said to get interest in a band at first, he knows he'll have to make some concessions.

"I'll lose a couple hundred here and a couple hundred there, before a band starts making me money," he said. "After investing the time and money, I expect to get something out of it."

Simpson also said Solleder had known he needed the show for quite awhile before he called.

"He didn't give me enough time to move the date, and I did offer them a couple other options," Simpson said.

Simpson also said that he helped the Meanies in the past.

"Bill (Solleder) has made a lot of money working with me and I just don't think this is a fair way to handle business."

Simpson said he has a good working relationship with several other bands.

He said has had no problems in the past.

LIBRARY, from page 3

on the science (fifth) floor of the library. These disks enable students to see animals run and hear the noises they make.

Last spring business periodicals were put on disk indexes, an index of full images of articles, Starratt said.

He said this is popular because before students would only get a

reference, but now they receive the article itself.

Starratt said it is an interesting development and is the shape of the future.

"We're pretty advanced, we've done a lot since the new dean came," he said.

Carolyn Snyder was named dean of the library two years ago.

Computer, from page 3

Judith Harwood, director of Undergraduate and Instructional Services, said the work stations seem to be very busy since they were moved upstairs.

"We are now able to provide a larger working space and immediate access (to the computers)," Harwood said.

The work stations are supervised by Nancy Fligor, library operations assistant, and are available to students on a first come, first

served basis during library hours.

Computer labs in Fanner Hall, Rein Hall and the basement of the Communications Building house about 250 computers that offer free usage to students, campus information said.

Computer labs also are available to students in Trueblood Hall in University Park, Lentz Hall in Thompson Point and at Evergreen Terrace, the married student housing complex.

Fasting, from page 3

While Alford and Holland have been surviving on a POW diet of a bowl of rice and a cup of tea for the past two weeks, Duaz and Birch have been living on liquids alone.

"Jerry and I have been drinking liquids which include Gatorade, water and juice," Duaz said.

The public fasting has attracted the attention of businesswoman Ross Perot, who called them Tuesday expressing his support for their cause, Duaz said.

Not only have the four fasters received support from war veterans and local Jacksonville citizens, but also from marines stationed at Camp Lejeune.

"They say they hope we succeed because they never want a POW situation like this to happen again," Duaz said. "One soldier said: 'I'm not afraid of dying and I'm not afraid of war, but I am afraid of being left behind.'"

Like the other three individuals in the cage, Duaz said she believes there are POWs still alive in Vietnam.

In July, Duaz' father Dan Borrah and Sen. Bob Smith of New Hampshire appeared on the Today Show and released a recent photo of her brother, proving he still was alive.

Not long afterwards, Duaz and her family were contacted by former National Security Adviser Jerry Mooney, who informed her that he tracked her brother down in Vietnam, she said.

"He said he knew who captured Dan and where they

took him," Duaz said.

Earlier this year, Mooney testified in front of the Senate Select Committee regarding his knowledge of the "Vietnam survivors he had tracked down, Duaz said.

At the annual conference for the Alliance of Families for U.S. Missing Servicemen in Washington D.C. in July Clinton promised POW/MIA families that he would not lift the embargo, which he broke 24 hours later, Bowman said.

"The next day he signed an order that the United States would no longer object to Vietnam having access to the International Monetary Fund (affiliated with the United Nations)," Bowman said. "This is typical of our government."

Bowman said whether or not the POWs or MIAs are alive, the families deserve to know what ultimately happened to them.

"I am absolutely convinced based on government information and public testimonies that we did in fact leave behind live American POWs in 1973 in Southeast Asia (which includes Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia)," Bowman said.

Duaz said any time will tell what will happen if the trade embargo is not renewed.

Duaz said they urge people to contact the White House Opinion line (202-456-1111) and express their concern that the trade embargo be reinstated.

They also have been faxing the White House fax machine (202-456-2461).

TRAGEDY, from page 3

Gass said the investigation is now centered on determining the blood alcohol content of all involved, and taking additional reports from witnesses who said they saw Lucas's Mustang driving erratically

before the accident.

The only occupant determined to have been wearing a seat belt was Hoole, but a seat belt would not have mattered in an accident of this magnitude, Gass said.

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Art class conducted through computer network

College Press Service

Students write, compare critiques of contemporary works

CHICAGO—A Chicago art professor who likes to make photography montages on his Macintosh computer has created an unusual class for students to survey contemporary art, and then discuss it electronically.

Jay Boersma, a photographer who is teaching "The Gallery Electric" at Governors State University this fall, says his art discussion and criticism course is unlike any other in the country.

All students need, the professor reports, is an opinion, a modem and

access to Chicago-area museums.

"They'll be looking at cutting-edge stuff," Boersma reported.

Boersma and his eight students are hooked up via Internet, an international network, where lively e-mail discussions take place about works by famous and not-so-famous artists who have paintings, sculpture and three-dimensional works displayed around the Windy City.

The wannabe critics, who are juniors, seniors and graduate-level students, regularly read each

others' discourse but won't see each other's faces until a pizza party the last day of class.

"It's just going to be so interesting to meet everyone," Boersma said.

Students trek through exhibitions, notebooks in hand, monitoring their own responses to all types of contemporary artworks.

Boersma chose contemporary work over other art periods because it can be "excellent or terrible, but always controversial."

"It's fun to talk about," Boersma

said. "There's so much we can say."

The professor noted that people are often unusually candid when they are communicating on a computer.

"It's the anonymity. People who never say a word in class really open up. It's like they say, 'Now I'll have a chance to speak,'" he said.

Honesty is the best policy in dealing with art criticism, Boersma says, so he encourages students to reveal what they really think of

works of art, rather than what they feel might be politically correct.

"Everyone's opinion is equally valid, though those with an art history background can justify their feelings a bit better. The emphasis in the class is on 'What does this art do to you emotionally?' Then I ask them for a one-page response to the work," he said.

"I like to teach people that it's OK not to like something," he said, noting that he wants to sharpen the student's art language skills so they can better explain why they are attracted to some works more than others.

Costly classic drama creates financial risk for producers of film

Los Angeles Times

HOLLYWOOD—When the long-anticipated "The Age of Innocence" opens in 16 cities on Sept. 17, it is considered almost certain to appeal to moviegoers who have lapped up "Howards End" and other filmed classics by the producer-director team of Ismail Merchant and James Ivory.

But though "Innocence" may seem to have the ingredients of a Merchant-Ivory film—it is a period piece based on Edith Wharton's Pulitzer Prize-winning 1920 novel—the team that brought two books by Henry James to the screen had nothing to do with it.

A lavish production costing at least four times that of "Howards End," "Innocence" is not an art-house film but a major studio release directed by Martin Scorsese and starring Daniel Day-Lewis and Michelle Pfeiffer. Set in New York during the 1870s, the story centers on an extramarital romance between an aristocratic lawyer trapped in the conventions of his time and an expatriate countess who has violated the oppressive rules of society.

Columbia Pictures hopes the anticipated favorable reviews in the mainstream media plus the marquee names will bring in a far larger audience than such upscale "frock dramas" normally attract. But, the studio, which acquired the project after another studio abandoned it as too expensive, has a lot at risk.

"Howards End" grossed \$26 million domestically—plenty for a film that cost only \$8 million to make—but far less than Columbia needs to take in to break even on "Innocence."



Staff Photo by Seokyoung Lee

Watch your head!

Buck Willoughby, a performer with Sheer's Lumberjack Show from Iron Mountain, Minn., projects an ax toward a wooden target to prove his skills with the tool. The

lumberjack show took place Saturday, and was part of the Du Quoin State Fair's Outdoor World, one of the many attractions of the week-long event.

Networks continue to struggle for night ratings

Dark horse Chase enters late-night talk-show race

Los Angeles Times

HOLLYWOOD—"I'm Chevy Chase, and you're not."

Chase first used that signature line in 1975 to introduce himself as the "Weekend Update" news anchor on NBC's "Saturday Night Live." A series he quickly left to pursue a roller-coaster career in feature films.

Today, that line might be used to sum up Chase's take on his competition as the host of his own late-night talk show, premiering Tuesday night on Fox.

Unlike Jay Leno and David Letterman, Chase has a broad background in music, acting, physical comedy and writing comedy sketches, which he plans to utilize fully on "The Chevy Chase Show." He even has a piano keyboard built into the desk he will sit behind to do his interviews.

But in the late-night race, Chase is the dark horse, a popular but untested commodity. To complicate matters, Chase has been largely vague on the details of his talk show—until now.

Q: What have you learned about talk shows from your perspective as a guest on them?

A: The most fun I've had with hosts is when they're sharp-witted and have known how to lead me along. I've also found that it's no fun being the butt of the host's jokes. The only show I can think of where I was put in that position was this guy Barry Humphreys, who kept calling me, begging to have me on while he played this woman, Dame Edna. It's her job to make the fool of the Hollywood star. I just went along with it.

Q: Why are you doing a talk show?

A: Well, it was really a question of having an opportunity to get back on television. To

try and do just a comedy show filled with sketches would kill us. I mean, we would have to be rehearsing every morning, all day. You just can't do it. So it was my feeling that we could instill and infuse a talk show with my kind of comedy, and pre-taped and live comedy pieces, and still have interesting guests on.

Q: You have completed a new film coming out in February, "Cops & Robbersons." What does this talk show mean to your movie career beyond that?

A: Obviously it puts it on hold for a while. It was a difficult decision in some ways, because I love making movies. But on the other hand, I've had a yearning the last several years to get back to television somehow, not knowing exactly what the actual vehicle would be. Television is a totally different media, and requires an entirely different presence and performing. It's much more topical and current because a movie takes a year to make.

Really, if you think about the scenario, if we do poorly, I'll be making movies again. (Laughs) If we do real well, I'll probably take a break and make movies again too. So one way or another, I'll be making movies at some point.

Q: You have been purposefully vague on the details of your talk show. Why?

A: Well, just because up until recently I wasn't really sure how it was going to go, or how I could tell people, without giving anything away, how it will be different. Maybe part of the reason for that is that I'm generally spontaneous on television, and things will go accordingly. Earlier I didn't know what will work and won't work. I have a much better idea of that now after doing five practice shows.

Lettermen, Leno represent American rivalries

Los Angeles Times

Commentary

So the most hyped debut in television history is over and the David Letterman-Jay Leno ratings struggle has begun. But in retrospect, why all the ads, the magazine covers and the commotion over this is, after all, an hour of TV when more than half of America has gone to bed? Sure, network profits and prestige are at stake, but it's more than that. The Letterman-Leno battle is the latest volley in an age-old war between New York and California as to who better represents the country.

It's a struggle, in a sense, that has defined America: East vs. West, city vs. frontier, sophistication vs. brawn. "Millions are to be grabbed out here and your only competition is idiots," Herman J. Mankiewicz wired Ben Hecht from Hollywood in the '20s, a theme Woody Allen milked more recently in "Annie Hall." Not to be outdone, Hollywood often depicts New York much the way it did in "Ghost"—populated by scheming yuppies and thugs who terrorize pervasive slums and unsafe subways.

As any census expert or politician will tell you, this is a battle of images and demography the West won decades ago. After all, Richard Nixon and Ronald Reagan became president, not Nelson A. Rockefeller and Mario M. Cuomo; Hollywood—not New York—has controlled the propaganda machine that is the entertainment industry for decades, and even if the flow of immigration to

California has slowed in recent tough times, the rate of exodus from New York remains high.

A majority of Americans now live in suburbs on the Southern California model, not in cities. Still, reality has a way of getting discarded when the New York-based press, New York advertising industry and a New York-based network are promoting yet another contender to reclaim for that city and region the right to call itself a national symbol.

Playing host to the late-night king is an important role to New Yorkers—who like to think they inhabit the only "city that never sleeps."

Johnny Carson, once he got out West, was Ronald Reagan—low-key, genial and upbeat. Whether it was the style of Carson's suits, his continual references to Burbank, his suburban studio audiences, this was a show that reeked of Southern California.

That's one reason why, as the nation's soul moved West both spiritually and demographically, the show's audience more than doubled.

Now come Leno and Letterman. Fittingly, Letterman operates out of the Ed Sullivan Theatre—home of TV's last great New York hit.

In contrast, there is little sense of place on "The Tonight Show" set.

Book on First Amendment rights given \$7,000 grant for publication

By Sean L. N. Hao
General Assignment Writer

The University Press has received a \$7,000 grant from the Freedom Forum to help publish a former dean's newest book.

The grant recognizes the University Press' leadership role in the field of First Amendment rights by publishing the third in a series of books by former Dean of Libraries Ralph E. McCoy.

McCoy's book, "Freedom of the Press: An Annotated Bibliography," is the third volume in a series tracing press freedom issues from the earliest days of publishing through the Gulf War.

Dan Seifers, publicity agent at the press, said the grant will help defer costs of publishing the 600-page book.

"The money will go towards paper, typesetting, binding and other costs," he said.

"But it's such an important book that we would have found a way to print the book without the grant, but it would have been very expensive."

Seifers said the press has a history of working with McCoy.

"We published the first volume in 1968 and the second in 1979," he said.

McCoy, dean of libraries from 1954 until his retirement in 1976, said it was only natural to look to the University Press to publish his latest work.

"This is a field that I have been researching and writing about since the '40s," he said. "And the University Press has a reputation of being one of the leading publishers of civil rights books."

McCoy's book is the only one of its type, Seifers said.

"It's the only reference book of its time," he said. "The depth and scope with which the material is presented is unequalled. It would take someone years to try and compile material like this," Seifers said.

McCoy said it would actually take about four years to gather the same amount of information. After gathering the articles needed, McCoy summarized them, describing their relevance and

importance in the realm of press freedoms.

"This is the most comprehensive collection of articles concerning First Amendment rights as relates to all mass media including broadcast, radio, recordings and stage plays," he said.

Once the articles were summarized, McCoy set about the task of indexing and crossreferencing them.

"The book is in alphabetized by the authors name followed by an extensive index of the subject matter," he said.

McCoy's book is expected to be released in February, selling for about \$100.

The book also will be available in Morris Library, as are the previous two editions.

But the book is not meant to be read cover to cover, McCoy said.

"It is a reference book, for people looking for information about censorship during the Gulf War, or censorship in public schools," he said.

McCoy said he expects this book to be the last in this series.

Strike follows failed election

By Sean L. N. Hao
International Writer

Two SIUC Nigerian students hope that a nationwide strike, called to reinstate the first democratically-elected president in more than a decade, will prevent Nigeria's history of civil war from repeating itself.

The annulment of the June presidential election, won by Moshood Abiola, resulted in overwhelming pressure to unseat the military dictator, Gen. Ibrahim Babangida.

Babangida left office Aug. 26 after selecting a replacement government.

The strike was called by the Nigerian Labor Congress Aug. 28 to reinstate Abiola election victory.

Sahabo Mohammad, president of the Nigerian Students Association, said the strike is detrimental to the country, and its continuance will only lead to more problems.

"The same thing happened after the failed elections in 1964. In 1967, civil unrest escalated into civil war after ethnic and religious divisions widened," Mohammed said.

"I agree with Abiola, that we should wait and see what the interim government does in the next six months."

Mohammad, a graduate student in agriculture, said Abiola has pleaded with supporters to calm

Students hope peaceful resolution possible

down and wait for promised new elections.

"There is no other way out," Dele Omosogbon, president of the African Students Association said. "It (the un-elected government) is the second best solution, but hopefully it will be temporary."

"Abiola will probably win again if there is another election," he said.

Omosogbon, a doctorate student in economics from Nigeria, said instating Abiola now would tear apart Nigeria's two-party political system, which is composed of the Social Democratic Party and the National Republican Committee.

"Abiola's party, the S.D.P., is divided on the question and the N.R.C. will not support Abiola because the election was annulled," he said.

The two-party system is a legacy of Babangida's leadership and is the primary unifying force in a country full of diversity, Omosogbon said.

"Nigeria is a very diverse country, with ethnic and religious tensions that could cause great civil unrest if the party system dissolves," he said.

Omosogbon said he is hopeful that the Nigerian people will pull together and will put their distrust of the interim government on hold.

"We need to give them a chance to hold new elections," he said.

"The government needs to move quickly, though, and act in good faith within the year."

Babangida rose to power in 1983, after the demise of the last elected civil government, which lasted three years.

D. Abugarshall Kai, former president of the African Students Association, said democracy in Nigeria and other African countries is an on and off proposition.

"Governments follow a civil, then military, then civil cycle," he said.

"Former General Babangida was one of the few well intentioned African leaders, but his actions do not follow the will of the people. He was suppressing the people."

Babangida was better on the national scene than at home in Nigeria, Omosogbon said.

"Like a lot of military leaders he did well overseas," he said. "But he did not have the requisite civil training to handle problems at home."

Omosogbon said the lack of training led to Nigeria's current problems.

"He miscalculated the effects of the annulled election on a grand scale," he said.

"He demonstrated his incompetence by underestimating the large amount of National and international disapproval."

Hard-to-find music available through mail

By Charlotte Rivers
Entertainment Writer

WSIU listeners can have their favorite musical selections delivered right to their door and contribute to SIUC's two public radio stations at the same time.

A new program at SIUC allows listeners to call and buy music they hear on the radio stations through the Public Radio Music Source that WSIU joined Sept. 1.

Tom Godell, WSIU station manager, said the Public Radio Music Source is a new national mail-order service that carries every recording heard on WSIU and WUSI, along with those heard on nearly 200 other public radio stations.

Godell said the mail order service is convenient for classical

music fans who have a difficult time finding recordings in their local record stores.

"Until now, it was impossible to buy recordings of classical music in this area," he said.

WSIU plays classical, jazz, bluegrass and folk music, that are now available from the service.

Ten percent of purchases made by WSIU listeners are returned to the station and annual supporting members receive a 10 percent discount on purchases, Godell said.

Most recordings are available on compact disc and some are available only on record and cassette, Godell said.

Most CDs cost from \$12 to \$17, with imports priced at \$23, plus shipping.

Delivery takes one to three

weeks and overnight delivery is available for a small charge. Purchases are charged to a major credit card.

Alison Circle, marketing manager for the Public Radio Music Source, said music is not limited to classical and jazz.

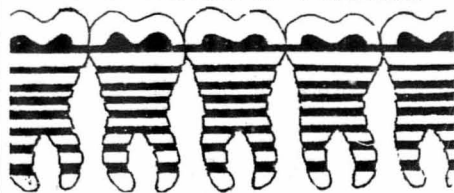
"We just signed our first rap station," she said.

With an inventory of 120,000 titles, Circle said that most titles are available to the service.

"If a title is not in stock but is commercially available in the United States, we have access to it. If a caller says he wants the latest Billy Joel album, we can get it for him," she said.

To order from the Public Radio Music Source, call 1-800-75-MUSIC (756-8742) between 5 a.m. and 10 p.m.

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BOWLING TEAM TRYOUTS

Beginning Wednesday, September 8, 6:00pm

Finals are Thursday, September 9 at 6:00pm

Participants will bowl an 18 game scratch series. Entry Fee \$18.00

THE BOWLING CLUB

Come out and improve your bowling skills and interact with your peers in the Bowling Club. It doesn't matter if you're a natsogood bowler who just likes to have fun or if you're a good bowler who wishes to test your competitive skills the Bowling Club wants you!

FALL BOWLING LEAGUES

Bowling Leagues begin the week of Sunday, September 12

4 Person teams now forming!

Sun.	Mixed (any combination) or Men's	7:00 pm
Mon.	Faculty and Staff (mixed)	6:30 pm
Tue	Mixed (any combination) or Men's	6:00 & 8:30 pm
Wed	Mixed (any combination) or Men's	6:00 & 8:30 pm
Thur.	Recreation for Special Populations	6:00 am
Thur.	Mixed (any combination) or Men's	8:00 pm

All student leagues are YABA Campus Division Sanctioned excluding the Bowling Club league which is Intercollegiate sanctioned. All bowling leagues will run for ten weeks.

League Fee: \$3.00 (per person per week)

Trophy Fee: 10.00 (one time fee due the first night of league)

FALL BILL/ARD LEAGUE

The game is 8-Ball. Double round robin (each player plays each other twice) race to 5 format. The number of matches played per person each week will depend largely upon the number of participants in the league. Each session will run a minimum of 5 weeks. The winners of each league will be determined through a double elimination tournament on the last league night of each session.

Session one begins Thursday, September 16

Thursdays, 7:00 pm, Singles

Men's and Women's Divisions

Session two begins Thursday, October 21

Thursdays, 7:00 pm, Singles

Entry fee: \$20.00 per session (table time not included) both billiard league sessions will run 5 weeks

For More Info call 453-2803

Marcos returned to Philippines after four years

The Washington Post

LAOAG, Philippines—Seven years ago, Ferdinand Marcos was forced to flee for his life from his presidential palace in Manila as the Philippines' "people power" uprising ended his 20-year rule, marked by corruption and abuse.

Monday, the body of the man who died in exile in 1989—and is now considered by many to have been one of history's greatest plunderers—was on its way home for a long-delayed funeral and a hero's welcome from thousands of still-faithful supporters in his native province.

After having lain in a refrigerated, glass-topped coffin inside an air-conditioned crypt in Hawaii for the last four years, the deteriorating corpse is to be kept in a sealed casket for a series of

rituals and ceremonies here before eventually being installed in a specially built mausoleum in his hometown of Batac.

There, according to his family and his mortician, the remains of the late president are to be put on public display in a glass coffin that resembles a large aquarium.

The bizarre and somewhat macabre homecoming is intended by the Marcos family to be a symbol of reconciliation between supporters of the autocrat and those who deposed him in 1986, including the current president, Fidel Ramos. But in many ways, the return serves to underscore regional divisions and Philippine fractiousness, not only between rival political groups but also inside the Marcos loyalist camp and even within the late president's family.

"I'm asking the Filipino people to pray for a miracle, that President Ramos takes this occasion to unite with his cousin," said Marcos's widow, Imelda Marcos, as she left a meeting at the governor's office in this northern Philippine province of Ilocos Norte.

Ramos, a former general who helped Corazon Aquino oust Marcos in 1986, is a second cousin of the late president, under whom he rose to the post of acting armed forces chief of staff. He was elected president to succeed Aquino last year.

Aquino and her supporters blame Marcos for the 1983 assassination of her husband, opposition leader Benigno Aquino, and for plunging the country into poverty and debt during what critics called a 20-year "kleptocracy" marked by the

systematic plundering of the national treasury. Estimates of the amount of public money Marcos and his wife took for their own use range to more than \$5 billion, enough to gain them a place in the Guinness Book of World Records as among history's greatest thieves.

Ramos has lifted Aquino's ban on the repatriation of Marcos's body, but he has continued to object to giving the former dictator a state funeral or burying him in Manila, as the Marcos family desires. Nor has he acceded to Imelda Marcos's pleas that he at least attend her husband's funeral, scheduled for Sept. 10 in Batac.

The widow told reporters that she plans to keep Marcos's remains on display in the mausoleum until the government yields to her demand for a burial in the National Heroes' Cemetery in Manila.

Then, as an aide held up an umbrella with Marcos slogans on it to shield her from the sun, Imelda Marcos stepped into a stretch limousine with a red light on top and roared off to inspect other stops along the funeral cortege.

As she did so, however, her take-charge style led to acrimonious exchanges between her followers and those of her son, Ferdinand E. Marcos Jr. Elected last year to the House of Representatives from this province, he has been trying to organize a simple, dignified funeral without the hoopla that now seems to be creeping into it.

Marcos supporters say it is no accident that his corpse is scheduled to arrive around 7 a.m. on Sept. 7.

Seven was always considered the lucky number of the notoriously superstitious Marcos.

Released Muslim prisoners relate stories of torture

Los Angeles Times

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina—A U.N. official who interviewed more than 100 Muslims released from a Croat-run detention camp Monday related horror stories of sexual torture, executions and recreational killing that appear to copy the depraved abuses inflicted on Muslims by Serbian nationalists a year ago.

About 450 male victims of "ethnic cleansing" in the volatile Neretva River valley have made their way to the beleaguered Muslim city of Jablanica after being released from a prison in the village of Dretelj, where as many as 2,500 others are still being held, the survivors said.

They said they were held in a stifling, feces-strewn hangar with hundreds of prisoners packed together so tightly they could not lie down.

One man with broken ribs and huge lumps on his back from the untreated fractures claimed that Croatian jailers had forced his 16-year-old son to inflict the beatings, said Kirsten Young, an officer with the Office of the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees.

Young, an Australian who has visited Jablanica twice over the past week to assess the plight of about 10,000 Muslims driven there by Croatian soldiers, relayed her report to the U.N. refugee office here by radio.

"The utter despair and humiliation of the men was extremely depressing to witness," Young told U.N. refugee spokesman Ray Wilkinson.

The reports have not been independently confirmed.

But they bear a striking similarity to reports of the massacre and cremation of thousands of Bosnian Muslims detained at Serb-run camps in northern Bosnia a year ago.

Those released from Dretelj said they were the oldest and weakest of the thousands of adolescent and adult men rounded up by Croatian nationalist forces in the Neretva River valley this spring and herded into detention camps to prevent them from defending their families against forced deportation.

All three of Bosnia's main ethnic groups—Serbs, Croats and Muslims—have been accused of displacing civilians in advance of a forced ethnic division of this strife-torn country, but the Bosnian Croat army, known as the HVO, has been blamed by international aid workers for most of the expulsions and for the most brutal application of "ethnic cleansing."

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Carbondale

CARBONDALE COMMUNIQUE

SEPTEMBER-OCTOBER, 1993

City of Carbondale

The City of Carbondale Welcomes You!

Welcome to Carbondale, an award winning City that over 27,000 people call home. We are glad to have you join our community and hope that your stay here will be a pleasant one. Please take a few moments to familiarize yourself with this Guide to City Services that may be of particular interest and help to you. Call us at 549-5302 if we can be of further assistance.

Your Safety Is Important

Carbondale's Police and Fire Services are staffed around the clock every day of the year, and if you need help, it's only minutes away. For **Police emergencies** call 549-2121, for nonpolice emergencies call 457-3200; to report a **fire**, call 457-4131. **Ambulance** service is provided by Jackson County and can be obtained by calling 687-5678.

Although the City has a relatively low crime rate, you need to exercise good common sense to protect yourself and your property. Don't be a victim of crime. The Police Department offers a number of services to help "take a bite out of crime". Consider joining a Neighborhood Watch Program and ask about a residential security survey. If you're leaving town for vacation or break, stop in and complete a request for **housewatch services while you are away**. Be sure that your valuable property is engraved or marked for identification. **Register your bicycle**; the cost is only \$2 for a two-year license.

If you have a special talent or interest in law enforcement, let us know. Perhaps we can use you in our **Volunteers in Police Service Program**. You can also observe department operations first hand by participating in our **Ride Along Program**. Call the **Police department's non-emergency number (457-3200, Extension 434)** for information on any of these programs.

The SIU Security Department works closely with the City Police. If you're living on campus, call SIU Security for assistance or information.

The Carbondale Fire Department responds to all fire related calls both on campus and off campus.

In 1992, public fire departments responded to 2,041,500 fires in the United States, of which 640,500 occurred in structures. Every 15 seconds a fire department responds to a fire somewhere in the United States. 4,465 civilians die in fires, with 3,500 deaths occurring in home fires. Nationwide, there is a fire death every 118 minutes. Because of these staggering statistics, the Carbondale Fire Department is dedicated to an **aggressive fire prevention program**. We will provide speakers, for groups that request them, to present programs on **fire prevention, smoke detectors, exit drills, or a subject that you request**. The Fire Department also provides a **home safety inspection program**. We encourage everyone to take advantage of these programs.

False alarms endanger the public and City employees who must respond to them. When the number of false alarms to a particular property exceeds five, we charge fees that may be passed on to you as a tenant of that property. Please assist us in keeping the number of false alarms to a minimum.

Remember to practice "Fire Safety." The life you save may be your own.

***SPECIAL NOTE:** Carbondale does not yet have a 911 emergency telephone service so please memorize the telephone numbers for police, fire, and emergency medical service. 911 is coming, but it's not here yet.

Living Off Campus

Water & Sewer

To obtain water and sewer service, you must apply in person at the City's Business Annex, 602 East College. To avoid delays, please make application at least three days in advance of when you want the service to begin. A **minimum utility deposit of \$50** is required at the time of application. **The Business Office is open from 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, excluding holidays.**

Refuse Collection

You can also arrange for **weekly curbside refuse collection** service at our Business Office or by calling 457-3265. When you apply for service, be sure to ask about collection routes, landscape waste special collection, and refuse collection regulations.

If you live in a single home or duplex, you will automatically be eligible to participate in **curbside recycling of paper, glass, and aluminum or tin**. We also have several drop off recycling locations in the community. We encourage you to recycle.

Housing

A variety of housing alternatives exist in Carbondale. As you consider your options, please keep in mind the following:

***Zoning:** In many areas of the City no more than two unrelated people can share a residence. Be sure to check with your landlord and the City to see if this applies. Failure to comply may result in eviction and stiff fines.

***Housing Code:** To protect your health and safety, properties must meet minimum standards. Building and Neighborhood Services Division can inspect the dwelling to determine if it complies with these housing code standards. Some property owners voluntarily have their units inspected while others do not. We encourage you to check to see if your housing unit has been inspected.

***Outside Appearance:** Please be sensitive to community standards and neighborhood appearance. Grass and weeds cannot exceed six inches in height. Sidewalks must be kept free of litter and debris. Inoperable or unlicensed vehicles can't be stored on your property. It is also illegal to park cars in front yards, except in driveway areas.

Neighborhood Life and Parties

Carbondale has very diverse neighborhoods, and your lifestyle may not be totally compatible with those around you. Please be a good neighbor. If you're having a party, there are a few laws that you need to be aware of:

***Alcohol consumption:** It is illegal to sell, furnish, or otherwise provide alcohol to persons under the age of 21. If you're caught, you will be prosecuted. It is also illegal to consume alcohol on public property, which generally includes the public sidewalk, the area between the sidewalk and the street, and streets and alleys.

***Noise:** City laws regulate noise which may be disturbing to neighbors. Keep your noise down; if your neighbors can hear your party, it's probably too loud.

***Crowd:** Keep your party under control. Do not allow visitors to congregate in the street and don't block fire hydrants or access to your neighbor's driveway or property.

***Litter:** We have a "zero tolerance" for litter. If your guests dispose of litter on your property, or if neighborhood litter can be traced to your party, you are responsible for cleaning it up promptly.

Additional details are available in our "Party Brochure". Call City Hall for a copy or visit the Undergraduate Student Government Office in the Student Center.

Entertainment and Nightlife in Carbondale

SIUC has outstanding recreation facilities and numerous activities throughout the year to help you unwind. Many Carbondale businesses also offer entertainment that is student oriented.

State law, however, prohibits the consumption of alcohol by those under 21. The "bar scene" is monitored by the Carbondale Police department. Establishments that serve alcohol to minors face stiff fines and possible license suspension or revocation. Minors who purchase or consume alcohol will be arrested.

If you're 21 or over, drink responsibly. The City aggressively prosecutes those who drive under the influence of alcohol or drugs or who are involved in disturbances. We want you to have a good time in Carbondale, but please do so within the law.

Parking Improvements Benefit Students

The City added parking spaces near campus to meet your temporary and long-term parking requirements.

Parking permits are available, but not required, to park your vehicle in the City's metered parking lots. The permit fee is currently \$12 per month. Permits may be purchased by mail or in person at the City Hall Business Office Annex at 602 East College.

City Council Members

Mayor Neil Dillard - 549-3138

Council

John Yow - 457-8532

John Mills - 529-1329

Richard Morris - 529-3871

Margaret Flanagan - 549-7891



State of Illinois

Senator Ralph Dunn - (R - 58th District) - 529-3866

Representative Gerald Hawkins - (D - 115th District) - 684-6206

Federal

Senator Paul Simon - (D) - 457-3653

Senator Carol Moseley Braun - (D) - (217)492-4126

Congressman Glenn Poshard - (D - 19th District) - 985-6300

Congressman Jerry Costello - (D - 12th District) - 451-2122

REGISTER TO VOTE NOW!

It's easy to register to vote. All you need are two sources of identification. State law requires one(1) "ID" that has your name and Jackson County Address on it...this can be a checkbook, a utility bill, a lease, etc. The 2nd "ID" only needs to have your name on it. Just come to the City Clerk's Office at City Hall, Room 219. This office is open Monday thru Friday from 8:00 a.m. to noon and from 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. and will stay open during the noon hour if you make pre-arrangements by calling 549-5302, ext. 281. Monday, October 4, is the last day to register before the November 2 General Election.

License your pets

The City of Carbondale requires that all dogs be licensed. This can be done in the City Clerk's Office, City Hall, Room 219. A Mail-in Licensing Program has been implemented to make it even easier for dog owners to have their pets licensed. Dog owners are required to keep their dog on a leash and make sure it is registered. Cats are also required to have rabies vaccination and be neutered before being allowed to run at large. For further information, please contact the Animal Control Officer at the Carbondale Police Department, 457-3200.

If your pet is lost or stolen, contact the Humane Society at 457-2362 and the Carbondale Animal Control Officer.

BOARD OF FIRE AND POLICE COMMISSIONERS CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

Written examinations and physical fitness assessments will be given for Carbondale Police Officers on October 2, 1993. The last day to submit an application is **Friday, September 17, 1993**. For additional information, please contact the City Clerk's Office, 549-5302, ext. 281.

WHERE

Downtown Carbondale at Walnut and Illinois.

5K run: starts at Walnut, goes South on Illinois, circles campus and ends at Walnut.

WHEN

6:30 Registration Opens

7:00 Mini Health Fair, Police and Fire Displays Open

7:30 Registration Closes

8:00 1 Mile Fun Run

8:30 5K Run

5K Walk

10:00 Awards Presentation, Walnut and Illinois

FEES

• \$8 for entries postmarked before September 30, 1993

• \$10 after 9/30/93 and the day of the race.

• No fee for Fun Run (if T-shirt is desired, entry fee must be paid).

AWARDS

Top 3 Overall Males and Females in 5K Run.

Overall Male and Female in 5K Walk.

Top 3 Finishers All Age Groups

Carbondale Grade School with the Most Participants

Top 3 Runners from Emergency Services (Police, Fire or Health Care).

AGE GROUPS

5K RUN		5K RUN	
Men & Women		Men	Women
14 & Under	45-49	10-14	19 & Younger
15-19	50-54	Younger	20-29
20-24	55-59	30-39	40-49
25-29	60+	50+	50-59
30-34			60+
35-39			
40-44			

REGISTRATION

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Registration will close at 7:30 a.m. the day of the race.

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Final Deadline for Window Display Entries: November 8

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Eastgate Shopping Center

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•Carbondale Park District

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For More Information,

contact Diane Dorsey

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The City of Carbondale as a Government

The City of Carbondale operates under the Council-Manager form of government. The Mayor and four Council members are elected at large for four year terms and are responsible for enacting all legislation for the City. The City Council sets policy, approves the budget and determines the tax rate.

The City Manager is appointed by the City Council as the City's Chief Administrative Officer and is responsible for the efficient operations of all City Departments. The City Manager appoints or removes all City employees, enforces all laws of the City, prepares an annual budget, serves as the City's Contracting Officer and Purchasing Officer, and makes policy recommendations to the City Council.

The Carbondale City Council is composed of Mayor Neil Dillard and Councilpersons Margaret Flanagan, John Mills, Richard Morris and John Yow. Mayor Dillard and Councilpersons Mills and Morris are serving terms that expire in April 1995. Councilpersons Flanagan and Yow are serving terms that expire in April 1997.

The Carbondale City Manager is Jeffrey W. Doherty who was appointed in April 1992. Other key City administrative officials include Paul Sorgen, Finance Director; Ed Reeder, Public Works Director; Michael Wepsiec, City Attorney; Don Strom, Police Chief; Cliff Manis, Fire Chief; Tom Redmond, Development Services Director; and Janet Vaught, City Clerk.



CITY OF CARBONDALE

609 East College Street

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Carbondale.

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John Mills, Councilman

Richard Morris, Councilman

Margaret Flanagan Councilwoman

John Yow, Councilman

Jeffrey W. Doherty, City Manager

Carbondale Communiqué is written by the City of Carbondale to provide residents and business with municipal news.

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Glennda Davis
Don Monty

CARBONDALE COMMUNIQUE

Paid Promotion

U.N., American military find locating warlord complicated

The Washington Post

MOGADISHU, Somalia—Despite protests by relief officials, American military and diplomatic officials here continue to insist that last Monday's raid by U.S. Army Rangers on a United Nations building in the southern half of the city was precisely the site they intended to hit.

Their reasoning: the office of the U.N. Development Program (UNDP) was being used clandestinely by guerrilla commanders to plot sabotage against foreign troops in the capital.

UNDP officials angrily dispute the military's assertion that their premises were being misused after hours by guerrillas planning terrorist attacks. But the controversy underscores what American military intelligence officers and diplomats call a problem of the entire United Nations operation here: being thoroughly infiltrated by forces of renegade warlord Mohamed Farrah Aidid who leak operational information.

Officials said they believe the raided UNDP office may have been used just hours before the rangers arrived, and when the elite troops entered they found it "conspicuously empty." A U.S. Army intelligence officer involved in the planning of the operation said, "They had been using the house that evening. By the time we hit the house, they had moved out."

The official said he believed word of the raid may have been leaked in advance to the guerrillas, highlighting what he and other American officials privately say is a lax security system that has allowed sensitive information about future military plans to pass directly into the hands of Aidid's top lieutenants. "Some operational information has leaked out," the intelligence officer said.

In one of the most obvious signs of a security breach, U.N. troops who recently raided an Aidid stronghold carted away boxes of documents and discovered, among other things, papers that had been thrown into the garbage at the

United Nations headquarters and ended up in the hands of Aidid's commanders, according to U.N. and American military and civilian officials.

By contrast, American and U.N. officials here say their own intelligence information on Aidid and his whereabouts is severely limited, hampering their ability to apprehend the warlord. "There's a problem with human intelligence," said a senior American official.

U.S. intelligence officers say several recent, unpublicized assassinations in the capital suggest that Aidid and his henchmen have been slaying suspected American informants in their ranks. "They

In the murky battle of infiltration and espionage, many U.N. and American officials believe that Aidid, for the moment, may have the upper hand.

murder people all the time," a senior intelligence officer said. He said, "Most of the people they murder have nothing to do with us"—implying, but not stating explicitly, that at least some of the victims may have been U.S.-paid infiltrators.

In the murky battle of infiltration and espionage, many U.N. and American officials believe that Aidid, for the moment, may have the upper hand.

U.N. and American officials say the problem of infiltration and leaked information may result from their complex network of relationships, including business contracts and subcontracts with locally hired Somalis who do everything from washing laundry to translating documents. Since the United Nations headquarters, on the sprawling site of the old American Embassy, is located in the part of town Aidid controls,

they say it stands to reason that many, if not most, of the local Somali staffers they employ may be members of Aidid's Habr Gedir subclan faction and their loyalties may lay more with Aidid than with the U.N.

"They work for us during the day and shoot at us at night," said one U.N. administrative officer, speaking in what appeared to be an exaggeration of the problem. Another American military officer used humor to illustrate the problem: "You see those guys working on the road?" he said, pointing to a group of sweating Somali workmen. "That's Aidid's first battalion. And you see those women doing the laundry? That's Aidid's second battalion."

Take the case of Mohamed Nur Gutale, a self-styled Somali business consultant and president of the largely defunct chamber of commerce here. U.N. officials say Gutale, through various front companies, may be receiving U.N. funds through subcontracts for work now underway at the U.N. compound. Gutale himself, in an interview, denies receiving any U.N. money and says only that he helped select 15 young men—"boys I know"—to work on the U.N. compound cleaning sewage. "If the Americans or the U.N. want to hire people, they don't know where to go," Gutale said, explaining his own role.

But Gutale is also closely linked to Aidid's faction, the United Somali Congress (USC). In July of last year, before the foreign intervention, Gutale sent around a letter to all foreign aid groups working in Mogadishu warning them that they were prohibited to employ Somalis, rent houses, hire vehicles and gunmen, or even travel "without permission" of Aidid's USC militia. He signed the letter with his name and title "Extra-Ordinary Commissioner for Security and the Coordination of USC, UN and NGOs," or non-governmental organizations. A copy of Gutale's letter was obtained from a relief worker angry over Gutale's current U.N. connection.

'Banquet' weak story pokes fun at typical American social taboos

The Baltimore Sun

Who would deny that homosexuals have the same right to life, liberty, the pursuit of happiness and the making of mediocre movies as the rest of us? And the last part of that equation is on ample display in "The Wedding Banquet."

This is a movie that sounds so much better on paper than it works on film. Meant to be a knockabout farce, full of mixed identities, elaborate deceptions that end up fooling only the deceiver and light-speed reversals, it is instead slowed in the unfolding than day-old moo goo gai pan coming out of that white cardboard box on its way into the microwave.

Another disappointment is it's set up square on the edge of just about every social fault line you could imagine: interracial gay sexuality, cross-culture shock, the aspirations of immigrants and the weight of expectation of a more traditional generation upon a less traditional one.

Yet it never really does anything interesting with the material; it's never dangerous, settling instead for a kind of cozy domesticity.

"The Wedding Banquet" is built on a situation screwball comedy master Howard Hawks might have enjoyed; the only thing different

Film Review

from Hawks' time is the genders. Real estate entrepreneur Wai Tung, Winston Chao, lives happily with his boyfriend Simon, Mitchell Lichtenstein, a physical therapist, in a brownstone in New York's Greenwich Village. They carry on pretty much like young marrieds the world over, all billing and cooing and teasing and nuzzling.

The minor irritation in Wai's life is that his parents, traditional as 200-year-old oaks back on Taiwan, keep pressuring him to marry and produce offspring. He is married! He just hasn't broken the news and he's not about to. Marriage to a woman isn't exactly on the menu, not even in Column C.

But then the parents announce they will visit their son. Thus, he hastily arranges for a marriage of convenience to a destitute artist, Wei Wei, May Chin, living in one of his buildings.

The point of the deception is to quickly get them off his back, while Simon retires to the role of roommate.

On Wei Wei's part, marriage to a legal immigrant will earn her a treasured green card, a similar

situation formed the basis of Peter Weir's underrated comedy "Green Card."

Complications: The parents are smitten with Wei Wei and don't want to leave; then a seemingly kindly former servant of Wai Tung's father, who was a famous general in Taiwan's very tough little army, insists on providing a huge wedding banquet. Thus the harmless lie takes on a life of its own, becoming more and more gargantuan and demanding more and more energy in sustaining.

Some of this is funny and some of this isn't.

Frankly, Simon's whining grew harder and harder to take over the too-long running time of the movie. May Chin, as Wei Wei, on the other hand, was very funny as the "it" girl of the movie, who would be the object of desire in a straight movie but something of a nuisance, given the orientation of this one.

If "The Wedding Banquet," rated R, has a secret virtue, it may be in its very banality. Dealing with materials that even five years ago might have seemed shocking, it doesn't even bother to treat them as unusual; it simply accepts them as commonplace, beyond even the slightest raising of the eyebrows.

Two stars.

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Immigration dilemma new twist to Clinton vision

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON—The emotional issue of immigration is boiling up into another vexing political dilemma for President Clinton, and — as on gays in the military — his compassion appears to be on a collision course with his constituency.

Few other national issues offer the same combustible mix of color, culture and constitutional rights.

Clinton has kept it off the front burner so far, but immigration is an undercurrent of the administration's major policy initiatives — from health care and welfare reform to passage of the North American Free Trade Agreement.

And what makes the issue especially delicate for Clinton is the way it scrambles traditional political coalitions and presents an ever-shifting terrain upon which it is difficult to find firm footing.

The president's instincts on immigration appear to be more generous than current public sentiment, which is growing increasingly hostile to the flood of legal and illegal immigrants streaming into the country.

Clinton's approach to balancing these forces is just now emerging. He seems to be seeking to avoid alienating Latino voters and pro-immigration liberals while appearing to respond to the concerns of workers who feel threatened by competition from illegal immigrants and local officials who must contend with the costs of unchecked immigration.

To do this, he is employing a combination of tough rhetoric against illegal immigration and relatively mild and inexpensive concrete steps to stem it.

As Clinton feels his way through these shoals, White House aides who track the issue are urging a low-profile approach to avoid feeding rising nativist sentiments, especially in California. They said that Clinton will not propose any major immigration policy changes for at least six months as he studies both the substance and the politics of the thorny issue.

The advocates of a liberal immigration policy tend to be found on the far left and the far right of the political spectrum, an unusual alliance of civil libertarians and economic conservatives who believe that unfettered immigration confers broad moral and fiscal benefits on American society.

The pro-immigration forces also include customarily conservative agricultural and small-business interests who favor open borders as a source of cheap labor.

But at the nation's political center, where Clinton's electoral future lies, there is growing anxiety about the economic costs of providing health, welfare and education to millions of illegal immigrants.

In addition, the anti-immigrant alliance includes many African-Americans, settled legal immigrants and working-class whites at the lower end of the economic scale — all traditional members of the Democratic coalition — who view recent arrivals as competitors for jobs.

This sentiment is particularly acute in the states most affected by illegal immigration — California, Texas, Florida, New York — which are critical to Clinton's re-election calculus.

Accordingly, Clinton has struck a tough tone in comments on illegal immigration, while at the same time insisting that America must remain a beacon to the oppressed and a multicultural melting pot.

In a recent interview with the Los Angeles Times, he vowed a "much more aggressive posture" in enforcing existing restrictions than previous administrations.

"I'm going to try to develop the toughest possible position I can,

reasonably," Clinton said.

White House political aides view immigration as a "wedge" issue that Clinton can use to burnish his "new Democrat" credentials. His law enforcement emphasis and tough

talk — "we must not, and we will not, surrender our borders to those who wish to exploit our history of compassion and justice" — are designed to appeal to Ross Perot voters and conservatives in both

parties, aides said.

"The president has moved quickly to propose a very tough immigration control package and a very tough crime package with an expansion of the death penalty," said

a senior White House political adviser. "If people want to be more extreme than that, they're going to look like extremists. The old hard-right attacks won't work on Clinton."

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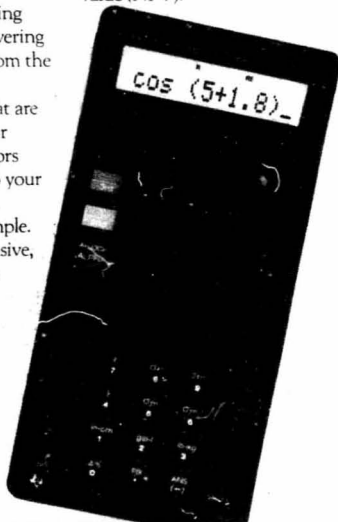
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Low-budget 'Fortress' movie reminiscent of 'Total Recall'

The Baltimore Sun

Evidently at least nine people in the world thought "Total Recall" was a great movie; "Fortress" appears to have been made by four of them for the other five.

Like "Recall" it's a mega-violent dystopian fantasy about mind- and dream-control set in an underground metropolis overseen by an evil bad actor.

Unlike "Recall," it didn't cost \$80 million; \$80 is more like it.

What does \$80 buy you these days?

Not much.

For one thing, it buys you Christopher Lambert, a far-fallen star whose appeal has always been baffling. Long ago, in "Greystoke," he was the only actor who played Tarzan who made Johnny Weissmuller look good. Since then, he's scuffed out a living in weird, out-of-kilter thrillers like "Highlander" and "Knight Moves." Included in the \$80 you also get Stuart Gordon, who some time ago made an astonishing outlaw masterpiece, "Re-Animator," a gore-fest that had both zest and wit

Film Review

and outrageous effects. But since then, it's been downhill. He may finally have touched level ground.

You also get a Sharon Stone look-alike named Loryn Locklin, who has Stone's blonde hair and pert, upturned nose and the charisma of yesterday's unwashed gym socks. She wanders around in a torpor through the vapid doings of "Fortress," occasionally offering an elbow strike to an obliging extra who has politely presented his chin, but otherwise appearing quite lost.

The setting is a privately run prison sometime in the next century where "breeders"—couples who decide to have unauthorized babies—are sent to mix with other, more violent prisoners. The method of control in the prison, which looks like a construction site for a new hotel in Atlanta, is called "intestination." In other words, the nasty, evil, bad actor who runs The Fortress—Kurtwood Smith,

encouraged to play epicene diffidence as if his life depended on it—can, at the flick of the button, give anybody a bad tummy ache. This means that most of the cast spends most of the time rolling around in the dirt and gripping their midriffs as if they've just scarfed down too many movie-theater nachos.

I should mention, for the weak of heart and strong of mind, that the subtext of "Fortress" is torture, and at any given instant you are not three minutes one way or the other from the viewing of some atrocity. That was also true of "Total Recall," one of the most violent hit movies ever made.

The plot of "Fortress" (rated R) involves an elaborate escape attempt, none of the details of which are particularly imaginative. They get in a pipe and then they go off the big computer and then they steal machine guns and kill everybody.

Creative or what? But the most satisfying escape of the day was mine, from the theater, at movie's end.

Two stars.

Plan allows for physician choice

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON—President Clinton's health care plan will allow people to choose their own doctors, but they will have to pay more than if they were to join large managed group plans that generally restrict a patient's choice of physician, White House sources said.

The freedom of choice provisions reflect White House concerns that the public would object to being pushed overnight into health maintenance organizations (HMOs), which would thrive under Clinton's plan, and that the American Medical Association would lead and organize resistance to his plan, which is to be unveiled later this month.

Under the plan, consumers will have a choice of at least three health plans: an HMO option; a more traditional, fee-for-service option; and a blended approach that would allow some choice of physician for specific services. The cost of each would vary from region to region and from plan to plan, but Clinton has proposed limits on how high the out-of-pocket expense in each would be.

The HMO option would likely have a maximum charge of \$10 per visit. Traditionally, patients at HMOs—which charge customers an annual fee for all their medical care—incurred minimal or no out-of-pocket expense for visits and hospital stays.

The extra costs to a consumer of being in a health plan with unrestricted choice of doctors who charge separately for each service they render would be capped annually at \$1,500 for an individual or \$3,000 for a family. Physicians who joined such a fee-for-service arrangement would have to limit the prices they could charge and absorb costs that exceed the individual or family caps.

Consumers would also have the right to go to a doctor who is not a member of a health plan, but any charges they incurred would have to be paid out of their own pockets.

Those who criticize the group practice that typifies HMOs are expected to question whether the fee-for-service option will be too expensive for too many people. But James S. Todd, executive vice

president of the AMA, said the proposal as described to him "makes sense."

"Increasingly we find more of the principles we hold dear showing up in this program," he said. "They are worried about our support and about what the public is going to say."

The Clinton health care plan—which the White House plans to present to congressional leaders Tuesday and to the public in the week of Sept. 20—will require a major lobbying effort by the president. It is expected to ignite a prolonged and acrimonious debate on Capitol Hill and among the thousands of interest groups in the \$900 billion health care industry. Moreover, there is no consensus among voters about how to deal with rising costs in the medical care industry and the 37 million people who have no health insurance.

Under Clinton's plan, employers would be required to pay 80 percent of the cost of a premium and employees will pay up to 20 percent. The administration estimates that an individual would pay about \$360 of the \$1,800 premium with the employer paying the rest. A family would pay \$840 of a \$4,200 a year premium. Fee-for-service plan costs would be on top of these amounts. There will be government subsidies for small firms with low-wage workers.

Every health plan would be required to have the same, comprehensive set of benefits. The government will regulate the amount health premiums can rise every year. States will be allowed to adopt the plan as they become ready, but no later than the end of 1997.

Clinton's proposal, a senior administration official said, will require that all regional alliances, through which most people would buy a health plan, include a fee-for-service option. It will also require that the blended plans (commonly called PPOs for preferred provider organizations), give patients the option of going out of plan for specific types of care. PPOs generally charge patients an extra fee for this right.

Doctors will be able to practice in a fee-for-service setting only if they join together in a network with other doctors and agree to live

within an annual budget set by the government. To do this, they would have to adopt a price schedule, which the proposal would require them to publish.

To make it easier for these networks to form, the plan will propose relaxing the antitrust laws to allow physicians to practice together and will offer low-interest loans to help them get started.

Cost versus freedom is a tradeoff that exists in the marketplace today. Insurance plans that reimburse consumers for medical costs they incur from physicians of their choosing are more expensive and require patients to pay greater out-of-pocket costs than do HMOs and other forms of managed care.

"If you choose certain HMOs today, you give up your choice," the senior official said. "If you're concerned about being locked into a particular panel of doctors, then you choose another option."

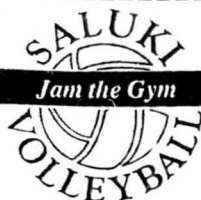
Under Clinton's plan, physicians will be allowed to join more than one network. How much choice there is in any given region will depend on where the physicians in that region decide to practice. HMOs will try to hire the best for their plans; PPOs will try to sign up the best under their terms.

The result, for consumers, may be that there will be fewer physicians in open, fee-for-service plans.

The change would require an adjustment by the public, said George Lundberg, editor of the Journal of the American Medical Association. "Right now people can choose a cardiologist from the yellow pages, they probably won't be able to do that anymore," he said. "If the Clinton people are saying they'll have choice, they will. They'll get to choose from four instead of 400,000."

The administration's plan would guarantee another sort of choice to consumers: the right of an individual to choose from competing health plans.

The Clinton plan would allow most consumers to choose between any of the health plans in their region. Firms with more than 5,000 employees would be allowed to form their own "corporate alliance" but would have to offer employees the choice of at least three plans, one of which would have to be fee-for-service.



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Session II: October 19-November 16
Tuesday, 6:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.

Wheel Throwing
Session I: September 8-October 6
Session II: October 20-November 17
Wednesday, 6:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.

Raku
Monday, September 20-October 25
6:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.

Clay Musical Instrument
Thursday, 6:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.
September 7-October 7

Plaster: Field Making for Clay
Friday, 6:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.
September 10-October 8

Basic Wood
Monday, 6:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.
September 20-October 25

Introduction to Watercolor
Tuesday, 6:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.
September 7-October 5

Introduction to Drawing
Thursday, 6:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.
September 9-October 7

Beginning Guitar
Wednesday, 6:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.
Session I: September 8-October 6
Session II: October 20-November 17

Basic Bead-Weaving
Monday, 6:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.
September 13-October 4

Stained Glass
Friday, 5:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.
September 10-October 8

Scarf Painting
Thursday, 6:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.
September 9-October 7

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Wednesday, 6:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.
September 8-October 6

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September 11-October 2

Basic Wood for Kids' Ages 7-12
Saturday, 1:30 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.
September 11-October 2

Kids' Drawing & Painting Ages 7-12
Wednesday, 4:00 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.
September 28-October 29

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Homes
Mobile Homes
Real Estate
Antiques
Books
Cameras
Computers
Electronics
Furniture
Musical
Pets & Supplies
Sporting Goods
Miscellaneous

For Rent:

Apartments
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Townhouses

Duplexes
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Roommates
Mobile Home Lots
Business Property
Wanted to Rent
Sublease

Help Wanted

Employment Wanted
Services Offered
Wanted
Lost
Found

Rides Needed

Riders Needed

Auction & Sales

Yard Sale Promo

Free

Business Opportunities

Entertainment

Announcements

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY ADVERTISING

Open Rate.....\$ 7.80 per column inch, per day
Minimum Ad Size: 1 column inch
Space Reservation Deadline: 2p.m., 2 days prior to publication
Requirements: All 1 column classified display advertisements are required to have a 2-point border. Other borders are acceptable on larger column widths.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

(based on consecutive running dates) Minimum Ad Size:
1 day.....86¢ per line, per day 3 lines, 30 characters per line
3 days.....68¢ per line, per day
5 days.....62¢ per line, per day
10 days.....50¢ per line, per day
20 or more.....42¢ per line, per day

Copy Deadline:
12 Noon, 1 day prior to publication

SMILE ADVERTISING RATES

\$3.10 per inch

Space Reservation Deadline: 2p.m., 2 days prior to publication.
Requirements: Smile ad rates are designed to be used by individuals or organizations for personal advertising—birthdays, anniversaries, congratulations, etc. and not for commercial use or to announce events.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING POLICY

Please Be Sure To Check Your Classified Advertisement For Errors On The First Day Of Publication

The Daily Egyptian cannot be responsible for more than one day's incorrect insertion. Advertisers are responsible for checking their advertisements for errors on the first day they appear. Errors not the fault of the advertiser which lessen the value of the advertisement will be adjusted.

All classified advertising must be processed before 12:00 Noon to appear in the next day's publication. Anything processed after 12:00 Noon will go in the following day's publication. Classified advertising must be paid in advance except for those accounts with established credit. A 29¢ charge will be added to billed classified advertising. A service charge of \$7.50 will be added to the advertiser's account for every check returned to the Daily Egyptian unpaid by the advertiser's bank. Early cancellation of a classified advertisement will be charged a \$2.00 service fee. Any refund under \$2.00 will be forfeited due to the cost of processing.

All advertising submitted to the Daily Egyptian is subject to approval and may be revised, rejected, or cancelled at any time.

The Daily Egyptian assumes no liability if for any reason it becomes necessary to omit an advertisement.

A sample of all mail-order items must be submitted and approved prior to deadline for publication.

No ads will be mis-classified.

CLASSIFIED CLASSIFIED CLASSIFIED

LEGAL NOTICES

Public Notice is hereby given that on August 16, A.D. 1993, a certificate was filed in the Office of the County Clerk of Jackson County, Illinois, setting forth the names and post-office addresses of all the persons owning, conducting, and transacting the business known as Instructional Research & Information Services (IRIS), located at 205 S. Walnut, DeSoto, IL 62524.

FOR SALE

TOSHIBA VCR, four head, \$125 & kitchen table, \$40, call 457-7113, ask for Debbie or leave message

Auto

'87 TOYOTA CELICA auto fully loaded, like new, runs excellent, must sell 529-4207

'86 TOYOTA CELICA GTS, totally loaded, sunroof & cd, \$4500 obo, 549-9815

'84 TOYOTA MINIVAN, am/fm, cass, dual a/c, automatic, looks and runs great, \$2800. Must see. 457-7303

'89 CORVETTE LT, auto fully loaded, metallic blue, 30,000 miles, excellent cond, \$6500 neg. Call 549-2613

'88 HONDA PRELUDE, bkr, ps, c/e, low miles, excellent cond, \$5200 obo, 549-4730

'88 MAZDA MX6, 2 dr, 5 spd, air, am/fm, cass, cruise, mint condition, \$4,700 obo, 457-8227

'88 MAZDA RX7 CONVERTIBLE, hard & soft top, fully loaded, 42,000 mi, \$12,000 firm, Call 549-7014

'87 MAZDA RX7, 2+2, 5-speed, a/c, air/fm cassette, very sharp! \$4750 obo, 549-8274

'87 MUSTANG LX 400 CONVERTIBLE, 5 spd, new tires, fully loaded, excellent cond, \$5,495 obo 687-1377

'87 NISSAN PULSAR NX, Hops, auto, a/c, silver, am/fm, cass, runs and looks great, \$4,000. 529-4247

'87 TOYOTA TERCEL, 4 spd, 2 dr hatchback, looks & runs very good, \$1,995 obo, 687-1377

'86 HONDA ACCORD DX, four door, five speed, am/fm, a/c, \$4100 obo, 549-6505

'86 IROC-Z, white, auto, 4-sp, excellent cond, all options, very clean, offroad exhaust, new tires, 69,000 mi, \$7,500 firm, 549-6368

'86 OLDS 88, 1 owner, very good condition, clean 130,000 mi, call after 5, 549-7901

'86 PONTIAC TRANS AM auto, Hops, all power, a/c, black vinyl, new tires, electric blue & silver 110,000 mi, runs good, \$5500, 724-7197

'84 HONDA PRELUDE, 2.0 SL, 5 speed, a/c, am/fm, electric sun roof, \$3,900, excellent cond, \$3300 obo, 549-7823

2 Bedroom House

611 N. Carico, a/c, garage.

\$350/month. Available Sept. 1

Rochman Rentals

529-3513

'85 CHEVETTE, auto, a/c, am/fm, ps, pb, very dependable & looks good, \$1200. Call 867-3102 after 5:30.

'83 VOLVO VL 4 DOOR, 155K, air, stereo, 5 spd, new paint, trailer hitch, excellent cond. \$2950. 457-6248

'70 OPEL GT 1.9 LITER, 4 spd, \$1750obo, 457-8398

'1988 DODGE ARIES, 4 dr, auto, am/fm, a/c, exc cond, must sell, \$2550, 687-3709

'1986 NISSAN 300ZX, all power, 4-sp, 5 speed, a/c, 84,000 miles, all of new parts, red w/ black interior. \$5700 obo, 457-8518

'1986 TOYOTA SUPRA, automatic, pwr, sunroof & wind-ws. Leather int. Excellent! \$3900 obo. 529-5484

'1983 BUICK REGAL LIMITED, all power, new tires, new starter, new alternator, excellent cond, \$2200 obo, 549-2950 call after 5pm.

'1982 DIESEL OLDSMOBILE, 4-door, Aiking \$850, runs well, 457-2143 51 N. Michaels, Carbondale

'1979 FORD FAIRMONT, New tires, brakes & muffler. High mileage, \$625, 549-7470

GOVERNMENT SEIZED VEHICLES from \$100. Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys, Surpluses, Buyers Guide. (1-800) 965-8000 Ext. S-9501.

MERCURY COMET, AREA 1964, 2 DR, 6 cyl, original black paint, 88,000, rust free, excellent classic car! 217-9971.

Parts & Service

AUTO PAINTED COMPLETE or spot work. Reasonable rates, Body work odd, 30 yrs experience 457-4525 Guaranteed. 10% off with ad.

STEVE THE CAR DOCTOR Mobile mechanic. He makes houses call. 549-2491, Mobile 525-8393.

Motorcycles

'93 HONDA CBR600F2 red, white/blue, only 100 mi, immaculate, still under warranty, \$5200.724-7197

'93 HONDA CBR900RR red, white, blue, 3000mi, half tank bkr, like new, \$7000. 724-7197

BILL GLODICH HONDA, sales, service, parts, Downtown West Frontland, 932-6313 or 932-6644.

'91 HONDA CBR 600F2, red & blue, only 3,100 mi! \$4400 obo. Call 549-4929

'89 KAWASAKI NINJA 250r, 13,000 mi, black w/red, and a new helmet. \$2100 549-8233

Apts & Houses Furnished
U-Pay Utilities 579-3581 529-1820

NEW APARTMENTS
3br. 512 S. Wall #2 530*
2br. 605 W. College 530*
1br. 509 S. Wall 270*

Apartment
2br. #2 S. Graham 250*
1br. #14 S. Graham 270*
1br. #12 S. Graham #5 270*

Trailers
2br. Crab Orchard Estates 130*

529-3581, BRYANT 529-1820

'78 YAMAHA 400 XS \$400, great condition, leaving area, must sell 687-2324

'84 HONDA VIRAGO 920, runs & looks great, electronic monitoring system, shaft driven, \$1,200 firm, 549-7886

'84 HONDA MAGNA700, 12,000mi, excellent cond, \$1700 obo, Call 985-3696

'88 HONDA ELITE E, excellent cond, \$500, Call 529-5161 ask for Bob.

HONDA SCOOTER/SPEE, great transportation, runs & looks good, low mi, \$475 obo, ask for Mike 529-3999

'72 HONDA CL 350, new tires, recently tuned \$275. Ball helmets, X-locks, used \$70, large new \$75. 457-6248

'83 YAMAHA MIDNIGHT moated, 750 cc, new paint, dutchland front brakes. Runs great. \$1700 obo, 459-1176

'1989 YAMAHA GENESIS FZR 600cc \$2950, Excellent condition. New tires. 457-8271

Bicycles

TEN SPEED MOTOCANE, used, \$80 negotiable, 549-3474 or 529-2653

Homes

TWO STORY HOUSE on two lots in Dowell. Includes 2 bedrooms, fireplace, a rec-room, and walk out balcony. Priced in the mid threes. Call 568-1207

Mobile Homes

MURPHYSBORO 12X60, 2 bedrm, \$1500 down & take over payments or \$4500, 457-4729

JUST BECAME AVAILABLE Very clean & nice, 1 bdrm w/ gas heat, a/c, furn, & located in quiet park, mature lawn or grad preferred, no pets, 529-5331 or 529-3920 after 6pm

I HAVE TO move, Bel-Aire Ct. Get the best deal/choice location in lot. Trailer completely surrounded by shade trees. Clean, quiet lot. 2 bkr from Rec. Center, \$150/mo, \$120 deposit, lease through May. Call 529-4431 or 549-7109

QUIET PARK 2 bdrm, 1 bath. New furnace, c/a, shaded lot, pets allowed. \$5000 neg. 457-2087

InfoQuest

NEW & USED SYSTEMS, NOTEBOOKS, SOFTWARE, HUGE BONUS!
We Do Repairs and Upgrade 549-3414

Auto and Motorcycle Insurance

monthly payments

Jim Simpson

Insurance

549-2189

WILDWOOD MOBILE HOMES
We have areas largest selection of single wide homes, and supplies. Grant City Rd. C/Dale 529-5331

Real Estate

FOR SALE 50 by 100 lot on Lakewood Park, Crab Orchard Lake, call 314-230-0717

Antiques

VILLAGE ANTIQUES, IL. Rt. 4 Orville, 8mi. NW of M'boro, furniture, dolls, etc., open daily 684-3707

Furniture

MISS KITTY'S QUALITY Good Used Furniture, 104 E. Jackson St., Carbondale, IL

USED HIDE-A-BEDS, Couches \$25 & up, tables/chairs, beds & suites, appliances, much more. 993-6955.

SPIDER WEB - BUY & SELL used furniture & antiques. South on Old St. 549-1782.

BLUELOCKS USED FURNITURE Makanda, beds \$45, desks \$25, & much more. Fair prices. 549-0353.

JENNY'S ANTIQUES AND USED Furniture, Carbondale, Buy & sell, Monday - Saturday 5:5 - 6:49:47.

BEDS, CARBONDALE, CHESTS, CHAIRS, desks, bed springs, misc. Call 457-7352 between 8 a.m. & 5 p.m. for appointment.

BEDS, DRESSERS, DESKS, sofa bed, couch, recliner, table & chair, frig, c, TV, baby crad, carpet, etc 529-3874

CORBEN, A LARGE desk, lift by 2 1/2", \$40, 457-2888

NEED CARPET? cheap prices, variety of colors & sizes, all new carpet we deliver. Call 457-7407

MOVING SALE COUCHES, CHAIRS, DRESSERS, tables, misc. Call 687-1308

INSURANCE

Motorcycle

All Kinds

Auto

Standard & High Risk

Health, Life, Boats

Home & Mobile Homes

AYALA

INSURANCE

457-4123

Allstate

Allstate Insurance Company

• Auto

• Homeowners

• Life

Katherine

Benedict

305 S. University

549-2299

Appliances

KENMORE WASHER & DRYER, harvest gold, \$125, 549-8233

Musical

SIGN UP NOW, 1993 Battle Of The Bands. Guitar strings, 3 packs for \$10. Guitar stands, \$11.99. We now have Music Boards in stock. Sound Card Music, 457-5641. Sales, rentals, lighting, video, lessons, studios, tape duplication, & Karaoke.

WANTED EXPERIENCED DRUMMER for working 7p-10p, Country Dance Band. Vocals a plus. 529-4379

HENRIKSON MUSIC STUDIO Piano/Vocal instruction from experienced professionals with BM, MM, 549-3162

MR. MIKE'S MUSIC, Sales, rentals, & service. Expert guitar, bass, & keyboard instruction. 816 E. Main, C/Dale 529-3444. We meet advertising prices.

NEW BAND COMPETITION @ Hangar 9 coming soon, to register call Mr. Mike's Music 529-3444

ACOUSTIC GUITARIST/VOCAUST wanted to form acoustic/pop duo. Call Thomas at 536-2537. Leave message.

Computers

MAC Iw, MACPLUS, IMAGEWRITER Thunder card, 105MB ext. HD, VisionScan 300, software, hospital bed, call fridge, dryer. 549-8555

AMIGA 500, 4.5 MEG. RAM, 1084s monitor, lots of software & extras, \$700, 549-3474 or 529-2653

INFOQUEST - New and Used Systems PC Rentals, Software, HUGE BBS We Do Repairs and Upgrades 549-3414

PC AND MACINTOSH SERVICE 549-5735. Repairs, upgrades, sales. We pay CASH for used/lead equip.

ALPHA & OMEGA COMPUTER SYSTEMS Best overall price & service. IBM PC compatible 684-5673

COMPUTER SERVICE CENTER Commodore Amiga & IBM Compatible - Sales & Service. 800 E. Walnut St. 549-1126 Monday-Friday, 9:00 am-5:30 pm

386 PC, COLOR SVGA Monitor, 24 pin printer, all new \$1049. SI Computer. 687-2222

386 PC, COLOR SVGA Monitor, 24 pin printer, all new \$1049. SI Computer. 687-2222

MAC PLUS 40MB Hard drive, 1MB internal, lots of software, \$700 obo, 457-2062

APPLE GS RGB monitor, system saver, + Meg RAM Hd Drive color printer, much software \$536-1302

Sporting Goods

\$8 & FISH BOAT 14ft. styler w 65hp, motor, trailer, skis, trolling motor \$1550 687-2629

GET FIT NOW W/A Lifecycle 6500 electronic exercise bicycle, like new, \$1200, 549-9342

Pets & Supplies

COCKER PUPS, HIGH quality, light red, 1 yr guarantee, \$99. 542-8287.

FOR THE BEST PRICES IN TOWN

GUSTO'S GRAPHICS

SERVING YOU SINCE 1970

SILK SCREENING, MONOGRAMMING SEW & PRESS ON LETTERING, ENGRAVING, SANDCARVING

shirts, jackets, hats, shorts, mirrors, banners, signs, glassware, plaques, trophies & more

124 S. ILLINOIS AVE. CARBONDALE, ILLINOIS 618-549-4031 OR 800-455-510C

ACROSS FROM THE OLD TRAIN STATION

FOR RENT

ONE BEDROOM 400 W. Oak #1, #2
602 N. Carico 402 W. Oak #1

TWO BEDROOM 514 S. Beveridge #3
602 N. Carico 503 W. College #2
612 S. Logan 511 S. Forest

THREE BEDROOM 510 N. Carico 509 S. Hays
406 W. Chestnut 406 E. Hester
500 W. College #2 208 Hospital #2

115 S. Forest 413 W. Monroe
402 E. Hester 400 W. Oak #1, #2
208 Hospital #2 402 W. Oak #1

Best Selections In Town. Available Fall 1993, 529-1082

MICE. \$1.00 EACH Pinkies and fuzzies. 85 cents each. Large supply. Hardware and Pets, 1320 Walnut Street, Murphysboro, IL 627-3123

ADULT BIRDS PYTHONS & BOA Constrictor for sale w/showcase contact 457-4654

JUST ARRIVED: Largest ass of fresh & salt water fish. Large ass of damaged aquariums, \$3 up to. Hardware & Pets, 1320 Murphysboro, 627-3123

MANX B/W MALE, 6 mo, \$25, shots. Grey and white female, 5 mo, shots. FREE 549-0390

Miscellaneous

GOVERNMENT SUPPLIES. Fantastic Auto Bargain! Buyers Guide, Call 1-805-962-8000 Ext. E-9501

AIR CONDITIONERS 5000 BTU \$95, 10,000 BTU \$145. 23,000 BTU \$195. Guaranteed 90 days. Call 529-3563.

Papa John's believes a great deal like this can happen. password: "Only one time".

FOR RENT

Rooms

PRIVATE ROOMS, Carbondale, two blocks from campus, directly north of the University Library. Designed to give you students a comfortable, adequate, place to live while at SIU at the least cost possible. Why spend more than you have to, to stay at SIU while a student? You have your own private room with a twin-cylinder double-bunk bed, a/c, and your own private, two-bunk refrigerator, hot water. You can do your own cooking in the same apartment that your private room is in and use the apartment's cooking, dining, bath, and lounge facilities with other SIU students in the same apartment. Lounge has cable TV, semi-private telephone, washer & dryer, and cold drink machine. If you register your vehicle with us there is parking, and all utilities have a bi-cycle there is a carport. All utilities included in rent. Summer '93, \$150.00 per month, Fall & Spring '93 \$170.00 per month. CENTRAL AIR & HEAT INCLUDED, and Owners have three times weekly cleaning. Why spend more, when you can spend less, and have an easy way to campus? Office is at 711 S. Poplar Street, just two blocks away. We show by appointment. Telephone numbers: 529-7352 & 529-5777. - between 9:00 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. & 1:30 p.m. and 5:00 p.m. Monday thru Saturday. You have a very low damage deposit, refundable if no damage & utility is left clean. You do not have to vacate for university breaks or between terms. Call or come in for an appointment, Monday thru Saturday, 9:00 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. & 1:30 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

PARK PLACE DORM. Private rooms for grads, incl. seniors. All in rent, \$175/mo. and up for fall and spring, \$145/summer. 549-2831. a/c

PRIVATE ROOMS, FURN, shared bath & kitchen. Util. in \$170/mo, 9 mo. Near campus 529-4217, 529-3833.

Roommates

NICE APARTMENT WITH pool, 2 people need one more. 549-2835.

MURPHYSBORO/FEMALE To share fully furn. house, some util. incl. 687-1774

ROOMMATE NEEDED, 3 bdrm house w/ 2 others, close to campus, \$180/mo + 1/3 util, Call 529-5294.

Apartment

LEASING FOR SPRING semester, studios, 1, 2, & 3 bdrm. Reasonable rates, flexible lease terms. 529-4511

CLOSE TO CAMPUS 1 or 2 Bdrm & Eff. On-site management, 5105 S. University 457-7941 or 516 S. Bowling 549-2454. Renting Summer, Fall & Spring

MARSHALL REED APARTMENTS efficiencies & one bdrms avail. All util paid, furn, close to campus 457-4012

APTS, HOUSES, TRAILERS Close to SIU, 1, 2, 3 bdrms, furn. 529-3581 or 529-1820.

NICE NEW 2 bdrms, 605 W. College. Furn, carpeted, a/c, large kitchen, 3 people. Open display, come by and look, then call 529-3581 or 529-1820.

NICE, NEW 3 BDRM, furn, carpeted, a/c, 512 S. Wall St. Apt 2. 529-3581 or 529-1820

NICE CLEAN 1 bdrm, 414 S. Graham, furn, carpet, a/c, 2 block from rec, 529-3581.

ONE LARGE BDRM apt, furnished, a/c, gas heat, water furnished, close to campus. No pets allowed. 457-7337

FALL 2,3,4,5 bdrms, well to SIU, furn or unfurn, carpeted, no pets. 549-4808 (10am-9pm).

BLAIR HOUSE AFFORDABLE living. Furn. efficiencies w/full kitchen, private bath. 405 E. College. 529-2241.

LARGE 2 BDRM, furn, \$560/mo, all util paid by owner, 1 block from SIU, international students welcome 457-8896.

EFFICIENCIES \$175/MO, furn, close to campus, all util incl except electric. Call 457-8896

2 BEDROOM APT, 401 W. Monroe, heat, water, trash incl, large rooms, carpeted, \$400/mo, 549-7180.

LARGE ONE BEDROOM, furn, close to campus, well maintained! 275/mo. 457-4422

Townhouses

BRAND NEW NEAR C'dale clinic, huge 2 bdrm, 2 car garage. Whiprill hls, cathedral ceiling in master bdrm. 6500 professionals preferred. 457-8194 Chris. 529-2133.

2 BEDROOMS, CEILING FANS, private patio, lg rooms, a/c, w/d, 1.5 baths, nearly new. \$500/mo. 549-7180.

Houses

HUGE BRICK 5-BDRM, 3-1/2 bath, 2 fireplaces, 2 car garage, one block from Comm Bldg. 529-1082

VERY NEAR CAMPUS-bargain rents, 3 or 4 bdrm furnished houses, washer dryer, air, carpet, no pets, call 684-4145.

3 BEDROOM, 913 W. Pecan, very nice, family room, avail September 16. \$575/mo 529-3513

4 BDRM, 1602 West Sycamore, basement. 2-car garage-avail September 16. \$625/Mo 529-3513

1 FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED for a large 3 bedroom house in C'dale \$150/mo + 1/3 util \$49-1677 after 6pm (daytime for va message)

3 BDRM. HOUSE, ceiling fans, woodburner, basement, gas heat, nice yard, large living room. Call 457-4210 or 529-1281

4 BDRM. 403 N. University, w/d, least negotiable, \$650 first/last security. 549-2090

1144 E. RENDLEMAN, 3 Bdr, w/d, freshly painted & carpeted, no pets, large deposit, \$540 p/mth 457-9128

Mobile Homes

C'DALE 2 bdrm, central air, 250/mo. Coming soon brand new 16x20, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, furnished and air, \$475/mo. 529-2432, 684-2663.

FOR THE HIGHEST quality in Mobile Home living. Ask with us, then compare: Quiet Atmosphere. Affordable Rates. Excellent Locations. No Apartment Necessary. 1, 2 & 3 bdrms homes open. Sorry No Pets. Roxanne Mobile Home Park, 2301 S. Illinois Ave., 549-4713. - Glisson Mobile Home Park, 616 E. Park St., 457-1405.

COUNTRY LIVING, 2 mi. east, nice 1 person trailer. 10x50 furn, \$130/mo, 529-1820, or 529-3581

3 bedroom, very nice, fully carpeted, furnished/unfurnished. Renting for fall lease. One mile to campus. SPECIAL RATES NOW! 833-4694

RENT HIGH, TOO MANY ROOMMATES? 2 bdrm, \$135-\$250. 3 Bdrm, \$250-\$450. Pets OK. Call 529-1444.

3 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS, brand new, 684-5384. after 5 (leave message)

10X55 ONE MAN TRAILER in C'dale, a/c, furn, close to recreation center, no pets 457-7439

MODELT BEDROOM, close to campus & downtown, Aug. - Aug. lease no pets, \$175/mo. Call 549-3836.

SHOWING: NICE 1, 2 & 3 BDRM, 9 OR 12 mo lease, furn or unfurn, close to SIU, no pets \$190-285 457-5266

2 BDRM 12 x 60 Carpeted, A/C, Water & trash. Quiet, well maintained park \$160-520 529-1539

12 & 14 WIDE, furn, carpeted, A/C, gas appliances, cable TV, Wash House Laundry, very quiet, shaded lots, starting at \$180 per mo, 2 blocks from Towers. Showing M-F 1-5 or by appt. 905 E. Park 529-1324. NO PETS. PARKVIEW MOBILE HOMES

2 LARGE BEDROOM, 2 bath, 14X70, a/c, carpet, furnished, no pets. 549-0491

1 AND 2 BDRM, FURN, carpeted, nice yard, a/c, natural gas, lease, deposit, no pet. 929-1941.

CARBONDALE TWO BDRM, central air, gas heat, ocean, Front MHP. 457-8034.

UNBELIEVABLY NICE TRAILERS. Cheap. \$1651 2 m. North on New Era Rd. 2 Bdrms. 549-3850.

ONE BDRM, A/C, Affordable, quiet, clean, furn, a/c, cable TV available. Ideal for single! Excellent location! Situated between S.I.U. & Logan College, 200 yards west 'like Honda' on East 135; 2 miles east of University Mall. \$200 deposit. \$135-\$165 per month; Water, trash pick-up; gas for heat & cooking is a flat rate of \$50 per month for 9 months. No pets. 549-6612 day. 49-3002 nite.

FOR RENT 2 BDRM mobile home in Murphysboro, all util furn, \$300/mo 684-3038 after 3 pm

14x50, 2 BDRM, 1 bath, nice, clean, central a/c, furn, 9 or 12 mo lease, no pets. 529-4431 Ask for Debbie.

AVIATION STUDENTS! 10X50, walking distance to S. Illinois Airport, a/c, \$175/mo, ref + deposit. 529-2304.

Mobile Home Lots

CARBONDALE, ROXANNE PARK Close to SIU, cable, quiet, shade, natural gas, sorry no pets. 2301 S. Ill. Ave. 549-4713

HELP WANTED

HOME TYPISTS, PC users needed. \$35,000/month. Details. Call (11) 605 962-8000 Ext. E-9501

LAW ENFORCEMENT \$16,040-\$59,220/mo. Now Hiring! Call (11) 805 962-8000 Ext. E-9501 for current list of jobs.

EXPERIENCED LINE COOK, apply at Garfield's between 7 & 4 pm Monday - Thursday. 549-2191

WANTED DANCERS at Chale lounge, Murphysboro, 684-3038 call after 3:00 p.m.

AVON NEEDS KEPS to sell Avon in all areas. Free \$20 of Avon with start-up. Phone 542-9915.

CLEANING PERSON, large home, 16-20 hours/week, flexible daytime schedule, no children, cats & 1 dog, send resume, & salary expectations to Box #64244 DE classified 1259, Carbondale, IL 62901.

ATTENTION STUDENTS Undergraduate students w/physical disabilities are being recruited to participate in a research study of social self-concept. Each participant will complete a demographic questionnaire & a self-concept scale. It should take approximately 30 minutes to complete both instruments. For more information, please call Keith at 536-2500 & leave a message.

LOOKING FOR A JOB? Call or stop by Kinko's desktop publishing dept. for more information about our next day, professional quality resume/cover letters. Kinko's also carries a large selection of high quality resume papers. Located at 715 S. University, C'dale. 549-0788.

CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING Earn up to \$2000-a week! World travel. Holiday, summer and career employment avail. No experience necessary. For employment program call (206) 634-0468 ext. C5742.

INTERNATIONAL EMPLOYMENT - Make up to \$3000+/mo teaching basic conversational English abroad. Japan, Taiwan, S. Korea. No previous training required. For employment program call (206) 632-1146 ext. 15742

WANTED DELIVERY DRIVERS must have own car insurance, apply in person after 8:00 p.m., Gaudin's Pizza 222 - Freeman

WE WILL PAY campus organizations for memberships over 20 to insert print ads into the Daily Egyptian. Insert dates avail. Call Sheri Allen @ 536-3311, ext. 212

FULL TIME CASE MANAGEMENT & supervisory position for intensive management program (CILA) for the chronically mentally ill. Masters degree in Human Services required. Send resume by 9-9-93 attention Betsy Bieckel, Jackson County Community Mental Health Center, 604 E. College, Carbondale, IL 62901. EOE.

S.I.U. AG SENIORS. Crop production/lead to assistant manager. Minimum qualifications: must be able to operate farm machinery and have a strong interest in farming and lead to production. This is a long term position only. Send resume w/qualifications and experience to L.V.E. Farms, Inc., RR 1 Box 188, Elkhart, IL 62932. No phone calls.

TAKE UP TO \$100 a night & work when you want. Sell College T-Shirt designs. Call Rodney 536-8685.

VETERINARY RECEPTIONIST, part time, need past experience with PSI System. Willing to work Saturday a.m., Call 457-5557

SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS, no experience necessary, must be 21 yrs. old apply at West Bus Service, Carbondale, IL

BABYSITTER NEEDED 2 to 3 days/week, own transportation, must be 21 yrs. old. 457-7173

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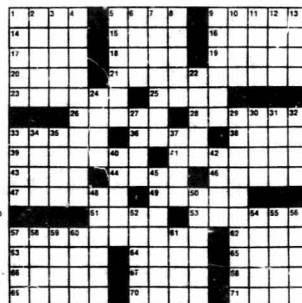
Walt Kelly's Pogo

by Pete and Carolyn Kelly



Today's Puzzle

- ACROSS
- 1 Philippine native
 - 5 Cynical dog
 - 9 Pigtail
 - 14 Genesis place
 - 15 Synagogue
 - 16 A Star
 - 17 Mother of Apollo
 - 18 Half, pref.
 - 19 Composer
 - 20 Become very angry
 - 21 Antenna
 - 23 Protozoan
 - 25 Cash in California
 - 26 River to the English Channel
 - 28 Claim
 - 30 Muse of poetry
 - 36 QED word
 - 38 Penna. port
 - 39 Type of cheese
 - 41 Canoe
 - 43 Nautical term
 - 44 — even kneel
 - 46 Bodies of water
 - 47 Landlord
 - 49 Hut
 - 51 Grate
 - 53 A Cabbage
 - 57 Don't be so cruel!
 - 62 Meta —
 - 63 Kind of painting
 - 64 Irish island
 - 65 Surrounded by
 - 66 Green spaghetti sauce
 - 67 Asian river
 - 68 Pleasant compound
 - 70 Landing place for boats
 - 71 School official
 - DOWN
 - 1 Kind of toast
 - 2 Ancient Greek
 - 3 Back: pref.
 - 4 Alert
 - 5 Seduced
 - 6 dwelling of a Hindu sage
 - 7 Acrobatic
 - 8 Excuse
 - 9 Chatters
 - 10 Occupation
 - 11 Acting acronym
 - 12 Engineer
 - 13 Great deal
 - 22 Incensed
 - 24 Kick
 - 27 Nasty
 - 28 Used for boats
 - 30 Land of shamrocks
 - 31 Peel
 - 32 Spreads for drying
 - 33 Epochal
 - 34 Irritate
 - 37 English grade
 - 40 Penitentiary
 - 42 Nine inches
 - 45 Clothing
 - 48 Demosthenes, e.g.
 - 50 Forty wins
 - 52 Pinnipeds
 - 54 Fiber plant
 - 55 Evergreen shrub
 - 56 Beam
 - 57 — springs eternal
 - 58 Large uncouth persons
 - 59 Great in range
 - 60 Art deco name
 - 61 Hindi: queen



Today's puzzle answers are on page 18

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Already, first week of NFL is analyzed

Los Angeles Times

Well, one regular-season game ought to be enough time for us to evaluate the top 10 draft choices this year. Here's what they did in their first game in the show Sunday:

1. Drew Bledsoe, New England, QB: Completed 14 of 30 passes for 148 yards. He threw two touchdowns passes and one interception.

2. Rick Mirer, Seattle, QB: A pretty remarkable 20 for 27 for 154 yards.

3. Garrison Hearst, Phoenix, RB: Seven carries for three yards won't build him a castle.

4. Marvin Jones, N.Y. Jets, LB: A tackle for each of Florida State's victories this season—two.

5. John Copeland, Cincinnati, DT: A reasonable four tackles, no sacks.

6. Eric Curry, Tampa Bay, DE: A tackle for every regular season game he has played—one.

7. Curtis Conway, Chicago, WR: Might need to fall back on that tough USC education with only one catch for six yards and one run for eight yards.

8. Willie Roaf, New Orleans, OT: Blocked some guys.

9. Lincoln Kennedy, Atlanta, OT: Blocked some other guys.

10. Jerome Bettis, Rams, RB: Five carries for 24 yards and one reception for six yards.

WE'LL FIND YOU THE CLASSIFIEDS

In an effort to fuel unfounded speculation, we present the coaches who are one game closer to the unemployment line:

1. Joe Bugel, Phoenix: Owner Bill Bidwill has already said that there will be a housecleaning if the team doesn't win.

2. Jerry Glanville, Atlanta: A few more losses and even Elvis can't save him.

3. Bruce Coslet, New York Jets: Four wins last season in New York isn't great for job security.

4. Sam Wyche, Tampa Bay: By definition, Buccaneer coaches are always close to being fired.

WAS HE DEHYDRATED?

Cleveland receiver Michael Jackson is no more.

Before Sunday's game against Cincinnati, he announced he wanted to be called Michael Dyson.

He said he has wanted to make the change for years because his mother, whose maiden name was Jackson, was never married to his father, Edward Dyson.

If that wasn't confusing enough, he also changed his uniform number from 1 to 81 at the behest of the National Football League, which, to our knowledge, is not planning to change its name.

Dyson caught three passes for 33 yards Sunday, including a 13-yard touchdown pass from Bernie Kosar (birth name: Bernie Joseph Kosar Jr.).

SEE YA LATER

Twenty-seven of the last 29 NFL divisional champions have won on opening day.

So, it's bye-bye to Atlanta, Cincinnati, New York Jets, Tampa Bay, Indianapolis, New England, Phoenix, Pittsburgh, Minnesota, Chicago, Seattle and the Rams. We

needed a historical statistic to tell us the Rams weren't going to win it?

THERE ARE STILL TOO MANY SEATS

The Raiders earned the dubious distinction of having the smallest crowd on the first week of the regular season. We think.

The Raiders did not have an exact count at the newly renovated Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum.

Were the turnstiles stuck? Did someone forget to reboot the computer? Was the adding machine lost? Or did they just not want us to know? We may never know.

The crowd was estimated at 50,000. The listed capacity is 67,802, which is still about 25,000 less than it was a year ago.

AND THEY CALL IT A STREAK

Some mildly interesting streaks that publicists think up so that their bosses will think they have been busy: Quarterback Chris Miller has thrown at least one touchdown pass in his last 15 games for Atlanta.

Green Bay kicker Chris Jacke has kicked 90 straight extra points dating to 1990 and Packer receiver Sterling Sharp has caught a pass in 72 consecutive games.

The San Francisco 49ers have won their last nine regular-season games, which is tops in the league.

Buffalo won its sixth straight opening-day game.

It also the longest current streak in the league after the Bears lost to the Giants.

Miami receiver Keith Byers caught a pass in his 88th straight game.

And in the same game, Indianapolis' Jessie Hester extended his club record to 47 straight games with a reception.

MONDAY NIGHT'S GAME

A year ago, the Washington Redskins went to Texas Stadium to begin defense of their Super Bowl title.

This year, the roles are reversed with the Dallas Cowboys starting such a quest at RFK Stadium.

Even if Cowboy owner Jerry Jones and running back Emmitt Smith could close the \$1.5 million salary gap that has led Smith to hold out.

Dallas Coach Jimmy Johnson says he wouldn't play pro football's top rusher the past two seasons in the opener Monday night.

The Redskins won't believe that until 75 minutes before the kickoff, when both teams have to submit their final 46-player rosters to the NFL.

A year ago, Washington had a dream of winning consecutive Super Bowls—a feat achieved by only four teams over the past 27 years.

But the Cowboys won, 23-10, and marched to 13-3 finish.

That included a disputed 20-17 loss to the Redskins.

After that loss Dallas won its next five games, including the Super Bowl against Buffalo.

For the Redskins to come back, Mark Rypien has to return to his 1991 form of 28 touchdown passes with only 11 interceptions.

Last season, he had only 13 touchdown passes, 17 interceptions and was the lowest-rated quarterback in the NFC.

SPIKERS, from page 20

Texas-Arlington Tournament, before losing two straight to Purdue and Texas El-Paso.

"Looking at the type of competition we have both played, we are about equal," Locke said.

"Our biggest thing is to do the things we do well that will bring the match over to our side."

The two teams split the season series last year.

Each squad winning on their home court.

Despite the split, the Salukis have dominated the overall series, 17-3-1.

The match is slated for a 7 p.m. start for SIUC's volleyball Jam the Gym Night.

Puzzle Answers

MORO	ASTA	PLANT
EDEN	SHUL	RINGO
LETO	HEMI	ANTON
BURN	RABBIT	TEARS
AMOEBA	LIRE	
SOMME	ASSETT	
ERATO	ERAT	ERIE
RICOTTA	RESCIND	
ALIE	ONAN	PONDS
LESSON	PECAN	
RASP	ANDREW	
HAVEAHEART	MARI	
OPART	ARAN	AMID
PESTO	LENA	NICE
ESTER	SLIP	DEAN



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NFL Week two

Sunday games — Sept. 12

Chicago at Minnesota, noon
 Detroit at New England, noon
 Indianapolis at Cincinnati, noon
 Kansas City at Houston, noon
 New Orleans at Atlanta, noon
 Philadelphia at Green Bay, noon
 Phoenix at Washington, noon
 Tampa Bay at New York Giants, noon
 Pittsburgh at Los Angeles Rams, 3 p.m.
 Buffalo at Dallas, 3 p.m.
 New York Jets at Miami, 3 p.m.
 San Diego at Denver, 3 p.m.
 Los Angeles Raiders at Seattle, 3 p.m.

Monday night game — Sept. 13

San Francisco at Cleveland, 8 p.m.

Sunday's scores — Sept. 5

Detroit 30, Atlanta 13
 Cleveland 27, Cincinnati 14
 Denver 26, New York Jets 20
 Kansas City 27, Tampa Bay 3
 Green Bay 36, Los Angeles Rams 6
 Miami 24, Indianapolis 20
 Buffalo 38, New England 14
 Philadelphia 23, Phoenix 17
 San Francisco 24, Pittsburgh 13
 Los Angeles Raiders 24, Minnesota 7
 New York Giants 25, Chicago 20
 San Diego 18, Seattle 12
 New Orleans 33, Houston 21

NFC Standings

National Conference

EAST	W	L	T
NY Giants	1	0	0
Philadelphia	1	0	0
Dallas	0	0	0
Washington	0	0	0
Phoenix	0	1	0
CENTRAL			
Detroit	1	0	0
Green Bay	1	0	0
Chicago	0	1	0
Minnesota	0	1	0
Tampa Bay	0	1	0
WEST			
New Orleans	1	0	0
San Fran	1	0	0
Atlanta	0	1	0
LA Rams	0	1	0

AFC Standings

American Conference

EAST	W	L	T
Buffalo	1	0	0
Miami	1	0	0
Indianapolis	0	1	0
New England	0	1	0
NY Jets	0	1	0
CENTRAL			
Cleveland	1	0	0
Cincinnati	0	1	0
Houston	0	1	0
Pittsburgh	0	1	0
WEST			
Denver	1	0	0
Kansas City	1	0	0
LA Raiders	1	0	0
San Diego	1	0	0
Seattle	0	1	0

Yankees find success with hits

The Hartford Courant

NEW YORK—On Saturday, Jim Abbott pitched a no-hitter against Cleveland.

Sunday, four Cleveland pitchers failed to no-hit the Yankees in any inning.

The Yankees, with 16 hits, won 7-2 before 29,995 at Yankee Stadium to split a six-game home stand.

They begin a nine-game trip at Texas Monday night.

The Yankees are tied for first in the American League East with Toronto, which lost its third in a row to California, 5-1.

This is the eighth time the Yankees have shared first, which they have not held alone.

Every Yankee who batted got a hit. Randy Velarde and Mike Stanley each had two-run homers among three hits.

Dion James and Paul O'Neill each had two hits.

In addition, Lee Smith made his first appearance in pinstripes. And Don Mattingly started and finished a pretty double play.

"It seemed like we had a little carryover emotionally," manager Buck Showalter said.

"(Saturday) was an uplifting day."

Indians lefthander Jeff Mutis (3-6, 5.61 ERA) was uplied after 10 batters. By then, he trailed, 6-1.

The Yankees scored four in the first, when the only batter who didn't hit Mutis hard was Mattingly, whose soft fly fell beyond the reach of second baseman Carlos Baerga.

Danny Tartabull followed with a two-run double and Stanley homered to the left field seats, his fourth in his past five games and 25th of the season. He has 77 RBI.

"I'm having a lot of fun out there," Stanley said.

As he spoke, Tartabull crept up and made little homers with his fingers behind the head of a TV interviewer.

Stanley blinked, but he retained his composure and train of thought until the light went off.

"This team doesn't get caught up in all the hype," Tartabull said. "That's what makes us successful."

Velarde hit his second homer in two days and seventh of the season in the second after Mike Gallego walked. Velarde is on a 7-for-11 streak with two doubles.

Righthander Tom Kramer relieved Mutis and held the Yankees scoreless, despite giving up eight hits in 4 innings.

The Yankees failed to build on their lead until Velarde's sacrifice fly in the seventh.

"I would have liked to see us open that game up a little more," Showalter said. "We certainly had a lot of opportunities."

Rookie lefthander Sterling Hitchcock, making his third start, gave Cleveland a chance to get close in the fifth.

The Indians had pulled to 6-2 on Kenny Lofton's single, and one out later Hitchcock hit Baerga to load the bases with Albert Belle coming up.

One out from the five innings necessary for the decision, Hitchcock departed.

Righthander Bob Wickman (11-4, 4.20) caught Belle looking at a slider and pitched three more innings.

Giants beat Bears, gain confidence

The Hartford Courant

CHICAGO—A week of emotional goodbyes to some popular veteran players, coupled with the uncertainty of a team laden with youth and inexperience, made the Giants uncertain of their fate in 1993.

It did not help matters that they would start at Soldier Field, where the Bears had won nine straight openers, the longest such streak in the NFL.

But suddenly the Giants are beaming with confidence and chemistry because some things old blended with some things new to make the Giants winners, at least for one day.

With Phil Simms looking like John Elway, and Lawrence Taylor playing like ... well, like Lawrence Taylor ... the Giants made Dan Reeves a winner in his first game as the team's head coach, beating the Bears 26-20 Sunday before a record crowd of 66,900 at Soldier Field.

Showing that he still has

plenty of magic left in his 37-year-old arm, Simms called on his courage, experience and character to lead the Giants to an 80-yard, game-winning touchdown drive in the final three minutes.

Fullback Jarrod Bunch caught a 1-yard lob from Simms for the winning score with 1:07 remaining.

And Taylor stomped out any hope of a Bears answer when he stripped Bears quarterback Jim Harbaugh of the football and made the recovery.

"Maybe this sends a message to the younger guys that anybody can do it, if you just make a play and keep fighting," said Taylor, who had two sacks after going sackless in five previous games against the Bears. "I thought we showed a lot of character by hanging in there."

No one showed more character than Simms, especially on the game-winning drive that began at his own 20 with 2:59 left. Bears kicker Kevin Butler had

just converted a 34-yard field goal to give Chicago a 20-19 lead in a game in which the Giants had blown leads of 9-0 in the second quarter and 19-17 in the fourth.

"It was a great day," said Simms, who shook off four sacks and a couple of hard hits by Bears defensive end Richard Dent to complete 24 of 34 passes for 277 yards and two touchdowns. The Bears' poor coverage in the secondary was a primary reason the Giants had a 361-269 edge in total offense.

"We have to learn to win games in those situations and they don't happen by just talking about it," said Bears coach Dave Wannstedt, a loser in his debut.

The Giants are already better, at least emotionally. "It means a lot coming in here, where they had won nine straight (openers)," Corey Miller said. "This gives us a great boost. Now we're going home for games against the Bucs and Rams and we expect to do well."

FOOTBALL, from page 20

especially in LT's case, that caused the Giants to lavish two-year, \$5 million deals on him and Simms during the off-season.

For the Giants, the most obvious bit of good news is that that's not the case.

LT not only looked totally recovered from his torn Achilles' tendon, he had two sacks, including his patented forced fumble that stifled quarterback Jim Harbaugh and the Bears' last gasp.

LT looked as he never looked last season—motivated.

Rather than window dressing, he looked good enough to be a force in the 1993 Giants defense.

Assuming, of course, the Giants can play well enough for LT to stay interested. A big if.

Simms? He didn't get his team into the end zone until the second half, but he avoided interceptions and made the big plays when he had to.

He's 37, but he can still take a hit and throw a nice pass.

The Bears, losers of eight of their last nine games last season, were no stern test, but neither are the Buccaneers or Rams, the Giants' next two opponents.

Without having to prove much,

the Giants could be 3-0 entering their Oct. 3 game with the Bills.

Giants fans are hoping new acquisition Carlton Bailey, the former Bill, can play better than he showed Sunday.

If he can't, Reeves is going to look awfully inflexible for having cut Pepper Johnson, the Giants' leading tackler four of the past five seasons, because he felt he was a disruptive influence.

On the field, Johnson was plenty disruptive—of opposing offenses.

After watching Sunday, we can't help but think the Giants' success was due less to the caliber of their defense than it was the considerable shortcomings of Harbaugh.

Harbaugh will be a good NFL quarterback as soon as the forward pass is outlawed.

For the Patriots, the good news is they finally have someone who throws a great forward pass.

Given time, good health and a better supporting cast, rookie quarterback Drew Bledsoe seems fully capable of achieving greatness.

The revamped Patriots offensive line did not allow the Buffalo Bills to kill him, no small

accomplishment for a team that allowed its quarterbacks to be sacked 65 times last season.

Still, there was pressure, but the rookie did not panic.

He didn't panic when Bruce Smith and Cornelius Bennett attempted to rearrange his face.

He didn't panic when his center snapped the ball over his head deep in Patriots territory; Bledsoe fell on it rather than trying something fool hardy.

He threw only one interception—and only because Marcus Patton made a great play.

Bledsoe made some pinpoint passes down the middle.

He made the Patriots better, not the other way around.

Give Bledsoe time—and better receivers—and he will reward Parcells' faith.

But not this year. The Patriots played well against the perennial Super Bowl bridesmaids—trailing by only 17-14 entering the fourth quarter.

For the Pats, five wins would be quite an achievement.

If Simms gets injured, we'd say the same about the Giants.

Rebuilding isn't easy.