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The Daily Egyptian, August 26, 1992

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 78, Issue 3

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Wednesday, August 26, 1992, Vol. 78, No. 3, 24 Pages

Students from South anxious about hurricane

Path of Hurricane



By Teri Lynn Carlock
Special Assignment Writer

SIUC law student Lizel Gonzalez remembers receiving a phone call last Saturday from her family in Miami, and it was not good news.

Hurricane Andrew was on its way. The storm hit Miami shortly before dawn two days after Gonzalez was contacted by her family. In its path of destruction, Andrew left at least 15 people dead and billions of dollars in damage.

After crossing the southern tip of Florida, Andrew has regained strength and is heading for the Gulf of Mexico. The hurricane was expected to strike land again somewhere between Pascagoula, Miss., and Vermillion, La. Tuesday, forecasters at the National Hurricane Center in Coral Gables reported.

The storm, with sustained winds of 135 miles an hour and an 8-foot tidal surge, came ashore at Homestead, devastating the 3,600-acre Homestead Air Force Base on the southern tip of Florida between Everglades National Park and Miami.

"The hurricane hit around four or five in the morning," Gonzalez said. "My brother put wood on all our windows but my family was lucky—there was no damage to houses on my block."

But a couple of blocks down the street the trail of Andrew was evident. Houses were left standing but without roofs, sheds had been blown away and trees had been uprooted, Gonzalez said.

"I started worrying on Sunday when I

see HURRICANE, page 5

ISAC to cut awards, give aid to late filers

Chris Davies
Administration Writer

Some students who filed late for financial aid still will receive money for spring 1993, but students who filed early will have to make up the difference, said an SIUC official.

"The Illinois Student Assistance Commission still does not have the funds to make monetary awards to all of the students who filed financial aid forms after the June 20 cutoff date," said Pamela

Britton, SIUC director of financial aid. "The result could be a reduction in all student monetary awards by at least \$100."

ISAC suspended announcing monetary awards as of June 20, 1992, for the 1993 school year because of a lack of funds. The suspension date was the earliest in the history of the program.

During its Aug. 17 meeting, the commission voted to continue processing and announcing

see AID, page 5

Gus Bode



Gus says will I get even more money if I apply for financial aid now?

Four finalists left for vice president

By Christy Gutowski
Administration Writer

Administrators narrowed the search to fill the position of SIUC vice president for institutional advancement to four candidates Tuesday.

Four finalists who have both fund-raising ability and experience working within a university plan to visit the campus to meet with University officials.

David Saunders, public information specialist for the

College of Technical Careers and chairman of the search committee, said he has narrowed the number to four from 100 initial applicants in May.

The position became available after Clarence Dougherty, vice president for campus services, informed officials of his retirement last spring.

The new vice president will be responsible for coordinating the activities of alumni services, SIU

see SEARCH, page 5

Workload to increase for Public Aid workers

By John McCadd
Politics Writer

Layoffs at the Illinois Department of Public Aid office in Jackson County will increase the workload of remaining employees but will protect positions that require direct contact with clients, a Public Aid spokesman said.

"The clients will probably not see a change in our services," said spokesman Dean Schott. "Many of

the positions eliminated were in the communications and legislation departments."

Nearly 940 employees will be laid off at state public-service agencies because of a tight state budget.

Officials said at least 90 of the layoffs are expected to occur in Southern Illinois.

The layoffs will include 625

see LAYOFFS, page 14

Bush's plan should help, officials say

By John McCadd
Politics Writer

Local U.S. congressmen expect a \$10 billion job training proposal initiated by President George Bush to provide aid to laid off Southern Illinois workers.

But one of the congressmen and a local senator are concerned the proposal is an election-year campaign tool, spokesmen said Tuesday.

Bush announced the Worker Adjustment Initiative Monday, which is supposed to provide financial assistance and skill training to dislocated workers a group all too familiar to Southern Illinois, said Brian Lott, spokesman for U.S. Rep. Jerry Costello, D-Belleville.

"(Costello) would definitely approve of the proposal if it were intended to help workers laid off from private industry," Lott said. "State agencies usually have assistance programs when

see PLAN, page 5



Staff Photo by Kevin Johnson

Persistent preacher

Brother Jim Gilles returns to the SIUC campus Tuesday afternoon. Gilles was preaching his message about God and the Bible to students in the Free Forum area.

Area unemployment high; analyst says figures misleading

—Story on page 3

Certified midwives start seeing patients in Southern Illinois

—Story on page 7

Opinion
—See page 4
Focus
—See page 7
Classified
—See page 17



Sunny High 80s

Wellness Center worries anxiety makes students ill


—Story on page 9

Women's basketball scheduled to face toughest opponents

—Story on page 24

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Newsrap

world

CANADIAN PROFESSOR SHOTS TWO DEAD — A university professor in Montreal ran amok Monday, shooting dead two of his colleagues and injuring three other faculty staff members. The man took several hostages during the shooting at Concordia University's Engineering Faculty but was later arrested after one of the captives managed to overpower him. The identity of the Soviet-Jewish scientist has not yet been officially released.

ISRAELIS DISCUSS PLANS FOR PEACE — The new Israeli government of Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin, in its first appearance at Middle East peace talks, told Syria and other Arab countries Monday that it was willing to discuss withdrawing from some occupied Arab territory in exchange for real peace. A senior Israeli negotiator hinted that Rabin was even ready to consider a territorial compromise over parts of the Golan Heights for the safety of the Jewish state.

BOSNIAN RELIEF EFFORT LEFT TO U.N. — The United States, Britain and France have decided to abandon temporary plans for a coalition operation similar to that of the Gulf War allies to deliver humanitarian aid to Bosnia, diplomats here said Monday, and instead will keep the relief effort under U.N. authority. The decision reflects the reluctance of the major Western powers to commit substantial numbers of ground troops to the embattled region.



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nation

ALLEN REFUSES TALKS WITH FARROW — Woody Allen said Monday that before any settlement can occur Farrow must completely withdraw charges that he molested their 7-year-old daughter, Dylan. "Look, anything but total absolution means nothing to me," Allen said he told the 47-year-old actress during their weekend talks. "One way or the other, I will be exonerated." Allen, who has resolutely avoided publicity, has granted interviews in recent days.

BUSH LEADS CLINTON IN ORANGE COUNTY — President Bush is leading Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton in California's Republican bastion of Orange County, but by a margin so narrow that his statewide campaign remains in trouble, a Los Angeles Times Poll has found. Bush leads Clinton in Orange County 49 percent to 42 percent — even though Republicans hold a 20-point lead in registration over Democrats in the county, 54 percent to 34 percent.

ANIMAL SACRIFICE BANNED BY LEGISLATION — The Board of Supervisors has approved controversial, if watered down, legislation prohibiting the killing of animals solely for the purpose of ritualistic sacrifice. Supervisor Carole Migden authored the original legislation, which sought to ban all animal sacrifice in San Francisco, after she had heard that someone attempted to burn a dog at a stake. More than 1,000 animals are killed in sacrifices each year.

ANDREW COULD HAVE BEEN WORSE — It may come as cold comfort to the hundreds of thousands of South Florida residents, but Hurricane Andrew—for all its fierce wind and rain—was a relatively compact storm that under slightly different circumstances could have dealt a far more catastrophic blow. Hurricane experts said the season's first hurricane apparently caused less damage than many had feared from a storm packing wind gusts of up to 160 mph.

state

NEW BUSINESSES INCREASE SIX PERCENT — Secretary of State George Ryan says the number of new businesses started in Illinois was up six percent in the first six months of 1992. Ryan reported that more than 15-thousand businesses were registered between January and July in the state. New Illinois business starts had risen only one percent over each of the previous two years.

— from Daily Egyptian wire service

Accuracy Desk

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

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Jobless increase in county, state

By Vincent S. Boyd
Business Writer

A report on an increase in the unemployment rate in Jackson County may be misleading because of SIUC and construction jobs, said a labor market economist.

According to the data compiled by the Illinois Department of Employment Security, unemployment in Jackson County as of June 1992 was 9.8 percent, up 2.5 percentage points from the June 1991 figure.

Charles V. Vessell, labor market economist for IDES, said the increase is consistent with other counties on the down swing of a major construction season.

"Williamson County is going through the same lapse as Jackson County," Vessell said.

Vessell said a major factor in the fluctuation of unemployment figures is mall construction. Both Williamson and Jackson Counties had mall construction or reconstruction going on in 1991.

Another misleading factor for Jackson County is SIUC employment.

James Tweedy, vice president of

administration, said in fall 1991 the University employed more than 31,000 people. He said less than 80 percent were student workers.

Vessell said student workers can throw the figures off because of the IDES definition of a worker.

"To be counted as a worker, a person must work at least one hour per week for pay," Vessell said. "With this formula, the unemployment rate will always fluctuate as the school year begins and ends."

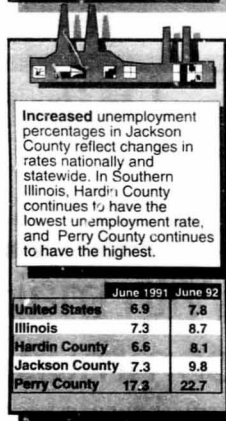
In an effort to lower the unemployment rate in the area, Carbondale City Manager Jeff Doherty said his office has been working with the Carbondale Business Development Corporation to attract new industry to the area.

Donna Foy, executive director of CBDC said she is currently in negotiations with several individuals who are looking to establish businesses in Carbondale.

"We have people interested in starting businesses here," Foy said. "There is a possibility for a new establishment within the next six months."

Doherty said the possibility of future businesses, coupled with the new University Teletrack, an off-

Unemployment Increase



track betting parlor, will help keep the unemployment rate down.

The rate of unemployment for Illinois in June 1992 was 8.7 percent, up from 7.3 percent in June 1991.

Underpass could ease Carbondale traffic

By Jeremy Finley
City Writer

Students rushing to class may no longer find the major obstacle of passing trains with plans under way for an estimated \$6 million railroad program designed to make traffic run smoother through Carbondale.

The Railroad Reallocation Project will create an underpass on Mill Street for cars to run beneath the railroad tracks, unclogging congestion in the city, said Clarence

G. Dougherty, vice president for campus services.

Dougherty, who has worked on making the project a reality, said the underpass is needed because of the central location of the railroads.

Though the project is not finalized by the Carbondale City Council, Dougherty said the future for the underpass is almost a certainty.

Dougherty said the underpass will allow easy access to the University.

Larry Miles, city engineer, said the underpass will begin on the east

side of Illinois Avenue, go under the tracks and work into Freeman Street.

Miles said that even though the plans are in an early stage the underpass should be a part of Carbondale soon.

Funding will come from SIUC, the railroad associations, the Illinois Department of Transportation, Carbondale and the federal government, he said.

A Chicago consultant firm will produce a study and discuss it with the funders at a meeting at the end of the week, Miles said.



Staff Photo by Mike Van HOOK

Chuck wood

Rob Peipert from Alton cuts a board with a bandsaw for a chair. Peipert, a senior in Electrical Engineering was in the Student Center's wood shop Tuesday afternoon.

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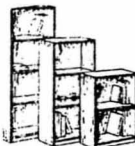
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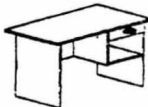
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lot 2 4 shelf \$12
lot 3 5 shelf \$19
lot 4 glass door \$49



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lot 1 \$29
lot 2 \$39
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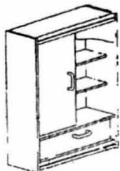
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lot 2 \$59
lot 3 \$79



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lot 3 computer \$29
lot 4 computer \$59



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Opinion & Commentary

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Daily Egyptian

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With major change, communication vital

THE UNIVERSITY IS WORKING to stay afloat with the continuing economic recession and is searching for new ways to stabilize the school budget. After the tuition increase of about 37 percent for some students, Benjamin A. Shepherd, vice president for academic affairs and provost, devised his own proposal to streamline SIUC's colleges.

Shepherd issued this proposal to the college deans and directors along with more specific directives for the respective departments. He asks that the educational mission of the University be augmented and that superfluous classes and faculty be discontinued or dismissed.

NOW IT IS in the hands of the deans and directors to decide what classes are no longer as important to their department so the programs and graduates of those programs can be of improved quality. But all students, faculty members and staff members must be made aware of these changes throughout the planning and approval process.

If not, the entire University community will be caught off guard and smooth adaptation will be difficult.

Shepherd contends that the University "must continue both development and quality enhancement of its multidisciplinary teaching and research efforts." Teachers could pay more attention to fewer classes that would remain if the proposal is passed.

But if the cuts in faculty equal or surpass the cuts in classes, professors will have to take on the responsibility left behind by those dismissed. Assuming increased work loads would defeat the purpose of the proposal. Faculty should be made aware of this as soon as possible so they can prepare for their workload.

IN A REPORT submitted by the faculty's 21st Century task force, force members contended that some programs are not appropriate for elimination and should be reorganized. This reorganization will put additional responsibility on the department chairpeople and faculty. The plan also could have lasting effects on students currently enrolled.

SHEPHERD'S PROPOSAL follows the Productivity Report's Elimination of Instructional Units Proposal by calling for an evaluation of the remaining classes and faculty within the departments.

The evaluation can help determine the areas where more funding is needed or programs that should be reduced. It is in the best interests of the students that departments be evaluated to eliminate wasted tuition dollars.

But students are concerned with wasted time as well as wasted money. In the process of making these cuts, students may not get much warning. Students who have yet to decide on a major could waste hours and tuition money if a class they have scheduled or a major they were leaning toward is removed or closed off suddenly to anyone not already enrolled in the major. They also must be informed.

SHEPHERD WANTS TO BRING the University to a higher level of efficiency by bringing together the budgetary and program components. But his proposed changes also will change a school from a wide range of programs to a specialized unit with only a few programs. Students, faculty and staff need to be updated frequently as changes arise. In addition, provisions must be made regarding all affected within drastically changing programs.



THE OUTDOORSMAN

Letters to the Editor

Student peeved about error, blames University Housing

This is the start of my final semester at SIUC. Although I expected the stress of classes, I still hoped to make it an enjoyable, pleasant learning experience. These hopes were quickly dashed on August 22, the day I moved into Thompson Point.

I had reserved my room, 116 Warren, way back in January, shortly after the start of the spring semester. However, when I arrived, I discovered that my room was already occupied by two students, due to a typing error on one of the occupant's check-in cards. I know that I deserved the room I reserved in January; I had priority over everyone else. The occupant who was not supposed to be there was given every last consideration, while I was made to feel completely worthless. No one

in University Housing, particularly Tony Earls, the Coordinator of Residence Life, cared about my feelings. They were most inefficient and uncooperative.

To top it all off, the room I ended up taking, 118 Warren, has many things wrong with it: the shower curtain is deteriorating (and, I am told, will not be replaced), and my curtains are falling down.

My parents and I do not appreciate this travesty of service; it resulted in a two-hour delay in moving. We have never missed a payment, including the advance that was required when I reserved this room.

Graduation cannot come soon enough for me.—**Kimberly Robinson, senior, speech communication**

Public transit, faculty raises anger student

Here is a juicy fact to help the latest crop of pigeons to see through the latest round of tuition hikes, rent increases in campus housing, curriculum cuts and class shortages — and COLA dean John Jackson's nasty smoke screen.

In 1989 or '90 SIUC received over a million dollars as your share (education) of the skim from a \$70-some-million lottery pot.

The faculty, with the full blessing of Pettit and Guyon, promptly elected to stick it in their pockets as a raise with no provision for future student enrichment.

That fat, bedraggled hen has been coming home to roost ever since.

They squander allocated money on consultant fees for a bus line — no public transit line exists without hefty subsidies. Kill it, or the local monopoly game will pick you and your parents' pockets.

Prod Bill Hall and the DE staff to present articles on Blackburn College, a student body that utilized its own talents and received hands on experience building it.

Instead, this University hires outside architects and union scale tax cuts to drain a larger portion of tax dollars instead of utilizing the School of Engineering and Technology with a student choice of submitted plans most appropriate to avoid any more Faner monstrosities.

Give Dean Jackson the support he asks for — cut the wires of the three-ring circus they have made of SIUC. — **H. Charf Slogenhop, English**

Deadline approaching; voter registration easy

October 6 is the deadline for registering to vote in time for the November 3 election. If you need to register to vote for the first time or make a name or address change to a current registration, you must do so on or before October 6. Be sure to register early — if you wait until the last day, you may encounter some very long waiting lines.

If you live in Jackson county on or before October 6, 1992, you are eligible to vote in the November election. Two forms of ID are required, but only one must have your current Jackson County address. Acceptable IDs include driver's licenses, checkbooks, visas or passport, lease, student ID, utility or credit card bill, or a piece of mail. People living outside of Jackson County should check with their County Clerk to see what IDs are acceptable for registration.

In Jackson County, there are a number of convenient locations and hours for registering to vote. The Carbondale City Clerk's office at 609 E. College is open from 8 a.m.

to noon and from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. City Clerk Janet Vaught will conduct voter registration immediately before and after the City Council meetings on Sept. 1, 15 and 29 in City Council Chambers, 607 E. College. The Jackson County Clerk's office in Murphysboro is open from 8 a.m. through 4 p.m. Monday through Friday, and will also be open from 8 a.m. to noon on Saturday, Oct. 3. The League of Women Voters of Jackson County will be conducting voter registration Sept. 12 at the Carbondale Public Library, Sept. 19 at the University Mall, and Sept. 21-23 at the SIUC Student Center. In mid-September, a week-long voter registration drive will be conducted on the SIUC campus to encourage registration by students.

Questions regarding voter registration, polling place locations and hours, or absentee voting may be addressed to the Carbondale City Clerk's office at 549-5302 or the Jackson County Clerk's office at 684-2151. —**Janet M. Vaught, City Clerk**

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 directly 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.

Calendar

Community

WSIU FM WILL HAVE their first meeting for students interested in getting professional hands on experience in radio at 7:30 p.m. tonight in studio "A" in the Communications Building. No prior experience necessary.

EGYPTIAN DIVERS SCUBA CLUB will meet at 6:30 p.m. tonight Pulliam Room 21. Events includes fall trip planning, a video on fish identification, weekend dive trips planning, and fun! For more information, contact Peter at 453-3112.

THE PROFICIENCY TEST FOR Linguistics 101 (Freshman Composition for Foreign Students) will be given from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. tonight in the Morris Library Auditorium. Student Picture I.D. is required. Preregistration is not required.

PEACE CORPS FILM: "Let it Begin Here" will be showing at 7 p.m. tonight in the Saline Room at the Student Center. For more information, contact Peace Corps Coordinator at 536-7727.

UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN MINISTRIES (Presby, UCC, Disciples) community has a mid-week worship/reflection at 9 p.m. tonight at the Interfaith Center, 913 S. Illinois Ave. All are welcome. For more information, contact Karen at 549-7387.

THERE WILL BE A PRACTICE Law School Admission Test at 9 a.m. on September 12. The fee for taking the test is \$10. For further information and registration, contact Testing Services, Woody Hall B204 or phone 536-3303.

GRACE MEMORIAL CHURCH (F.C.A.) will hold services at 7:30 p.m. tonight, and additionally at 9:45 a.m. and 10:45 a.m. on Sundays, at Alto Pass. Roger Record is the Pastor.

CALENDAR POLICY - The deadline for Calendar items is now ten 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.

AID, from page 1

Monetary Award Program awards for freshmen and first-time applicants only, applying by Oct. 1.

Britton said ISAC originally suspended awards for all late applicants but now chooses to penalize all students with a monetary reduction instead of just the late applicants.

"I feel it is good to help late applicants but not at the expense of other students who have filed their financial aid forms early," she said.

"The Financial Aid Department stresses early filing of financial aid and we make a good effort to inform students of cutoff dates so they will not be penalized," Britton said.

SEARCH, from page 1

Foundation and University Relations, he said.

Saunders said SIUC needs to fill the position as soon as possible because of the lack of state funding for higher education.

"If you're aware of the situation of state funding for the University," he said, "you know it is important to increase the amount of private donations."

The finalists include Georgina Borton, John Clinton, Cory Duckworth and David Yarrington.

Borton, director of corporate and foundation relations for the University of Pittsburgh, created the Office of Corporate and Foundation Relations and has researched fundraising effectiveness.

She graduated from the University of Pittsburgh with a doctorate in higher education administration and a master's in public administration.

She has occupied many positions at Pitt including vice president for university relations and develop-

PLAN, from page 1

ment, their employees are laid off, but there aren't many standard retraining programs for employees of the private sector.

Loft said many Southern Illinois workers were laid off in 1990 with the advent of the Clean Air Act, which resulted in the loss of thousands of coal mining jobs, and the elimination of several defense contracting jobs at the McDonnell-Douglas Co.

HURRICANE, from page 1

knew it was heading right for Florida," she said. "I've lived there all my life and I remember the threat of (past hurricanes)."

Late Tuesday the death toll in Florida stood at 15, and officials estimated damage as high at \$20 billion, triple the amount Hurricane Hugo did in 1989. The number of injuries was unknown but were estimated in the thousands.

Other residents of Florida felt the fear and anxiety of a possible disaster striking their cities as well. Amy Oakes, a resident of Orlando, Fla., said she grimaces when she recalls the reactions of people when it was reported Andrew was coming towards Florida.

"The weather experts had us prepared," she said. "They said stock up because it's going to be a big one."

Fortunately Orlando residents were not forced to evacuate the area or use their stocked supplies, Oakes said.

"I was hesitant to stick around in Orlando because of the horror stories my friends had told me about Hurricane Hugo hitting Charleston (South Carolina)," she said.

Hurricane Hugo, which devastated South Carolina and the Caribbean in 1989, caused a \$4.2 billion in property-casualty claims. It was the worst disaster, in terms of insured losses, in U.S. history,

said Daniel Murray, analyst for Argus Research in New York.

Andrew's destruction path in Florida will help make 1992 the second-worst year ever for U.S. property-casualty insurers, Murray said.

But Orlando only was subject to occasional sprinkles and had no heavy rain or wind, Oakes said. Rebecca Birge, a resident of Mobile, Ala., said she is haunted by harsh memories of a past hurricane named Frederick which hit her home 12 years ago.

"I remember roofs flying off of buildings and houses, having no air conditioning in the hottest part of the summer and no telephone," she said.

On Tuesday, Birge said she was not as nervous about the newest hurricane to attack the southeast. Andrew, which was reported to hit Alabama on its way through the Gulf of Mexico, is now reported by weather bureaus to have missed the state.

"Apparently it's heading more west of us and we're only supposed to receive heavy rain and wind—not the full effect," she said.

The weather advisory center in Mobile is reporting that residents do not have to board up buildings at this time, Birge said.

Daily Egyptian wire services contributed to this story.

said.

Bob Clement, ISAC public relations director, said a reduction in spring awards is definite.

"ISAC has not set the dollar amount to be cut from spring 1993 awards yet but ISAC has agreed that a reduction is necessary," he said.

"ISAC suspended processing the awards June 20 because we expected to run out of funds," he said. "But we will honor all first time applicants and process them through Oct. 1."

Clement said the cuts are the result of an increasing student registration.

"More and more people are staying in school or going back to school because of our poor economic situation," he said. "Large increases in registration result in an increase in the volume of applicants for aid which means less money to go around."

Clement said ISAC encourages students to keep applying for financial aid, and keep in touch with their financial aid offices.

"Fall awards will not be affected by the reduction. ISAC has eight other loan programs besides the monetary award program, which have not been effected by all of this," he said.

ment, director of special projects for the vice president for public affairs and executive associate to the vice president for public affairs.

Clinton, executive director of Shippensburg University Foundation in Pennsylvania, also is a candidate for the position.

He has enjoyed a successful career at Shippensburg's foundation as annual contributions at the university have grown from \$200,000 to \$1.5 million in the eight years of his tenure.

His education includes a bachelor's degree in business and administration from Cumberland College and a master's degree in education from Union College in Barboursville, Ky.

The third candidate, Duckworth, is the director of institutional advancement at Minot State University, N.D.

As director, Duckworth supervised the University's advancement program, and was responsible for endowment investment strategy.

Bush's plan states that the initiative would be funded with \$2 billion annually for five years, which would provide unemployment assistance and skill training grants for dislocated workers.

Bush plans to help 1.2 million workers annually without raising taxes, but has not specified where money for the program would come from, according to the initiative.

Dave Stricklin, spokesman for

annual and planned giving, public relations, alumni relations, and printing and publications.

He has a bachelor's and master's degree in political science from Utah State University and a law degree from the University of Utah College of Law.

Yarrington is the director of development at the University of Maine, and has coordinated campus fundraising and special events. He also has worked as the director of development at Eastern Connecticut State University, vice president for research and development, acting vice president for academic affairs and associate professor, and head of the education department at Lake Superior State College.

He has a doctoral degree from the University of Pennsylvania, a master's degree from Cornell University and a bachelor's degree from Duke University.

University News Service Contributed to this story

U.S. Rep. Glenn Poshard, D-Carterville, said although the initiative represents Bush's admission of the unemployment problem, the value of the proposal is not known.

"What would people be trained for?" asked Stricklin. "It's true that we need retraining programs for dislocated Southern Illinois workers, but there is still a lack of definition of what we would actually accomplish."

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Russian newspapers resolve money problem

The Washington Post

MOSCOW - Shortly after the failed Kremlin coup a year ago, a revolution took place at Izvestia, Russia's leading newspaper. Journalists there voted to fire their chief editor, a Communist Party flunky. The resident government censor was shown the door, as were dozens of KGB agents operating under journalistic cover.

Now, a year later, they have begun to appreciate one of the axioms of the newspaper business in the West. In a capitalist marketplace, high-sounding phrases about democracy and freedom of the press mean very little in the absence of economic independence.

"In the old days, everything was clear. Newspaper editors took their

orders from the Communist Party," said Igor Golembiowsky, Izvestia's chief editor. "Nowadays, things are not so black and white."

The collapse of communism in Russia freed journalists from direct political control. But it also had the paradoxical effect of making virtually every newspaper in the country financially dependent on the state. When price controls were eased at the start of this year and the cost of newsprint rose 2,000 percent, editors suddenly discovered they were unable to survive without outside help.

The Information Ministry responded by allocating 2 billion rubles (about \$20 million at the free-market exchange rate) to subsidize the press. So far this year, Izvestia has received about 132 million rubles, roughly equivalent

to its monthly budget.

"The economic crisis has given the new democratic government a means of controlling the news media that was not available to the old regime," said Pavel Voschanov, a former press secretary to Russian President Boris Yeltsin. "Newspapers depend on the authorities for paper, production facilities.

"During the Soviet period, Izvestia journalists were always very good at what we call 'double journalism' - writing opaquely, between the lines. There are still people who are ready for any kind of compromise in order to keep their positions intact," said Golembiowsky, who was elected chief editor a year ago.

The struggle between Izvestia and Khasbulatov came to a head last month when parliament passed a resolution laying claim to the paper's lavish editorial offices and production facilities in the center of Moscow. Legislators argued that the property was illegally taken over by the Izvestia editorial board last year and rightfully belonged to the Russian parliament: as the "successor" to the Soviet parliament.

During the debate, the speaker accused Golembiowsky of "waging war against the Russian parliament" and deliberately "fanning hysteria and psychosis." He added that it might not be a bad idea if half the major newspapers in

Russia were forced to close down.

By threatening to confiscate Izvestia's property, Khasbulatov had discovered the weakest link in its defenses. Without its immensely valuable premises on Pushkin Square, less than a mile from the Kremlin, Izvestia would have little chance of making a profit. That in turn would fatally undermine the financial independence of the most respected newspaper in the country.

Last weekend Yeltsin stepped into the dispute on Izvestia's side. Presenting himself as the guarantor of the freedom of the press, he signed a decree awarding the disputed property to the Izvestia publishing house.



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Center Programming - 4 p.m., Tuesday - SPC Office, 3rd Floor
 Consortia - 4:30 p.m., Thursday - Sallie Room, 2nd Floor
 Expressive Arts - 7:30 p.m., Wednesday - Sangamon Room, 2nd Floor
 Films - 8 p.m., Tuesday - Activity Room 'A', 3rd Floor
 Promotions - 7:30 p.m., Tuesday - Activity Room 'D', 3rd Floor
 Special Events - 6 p.m., Thursday - Ohio Room, 2nd Floor
 Travel & Recreation - 6 p.m., Tuesday - Activity Room, 3rd Floor
 Video - 7 p.m., Monday - Video Lounge, 4th Floor
 Campus Events and Fine Arts - 7 p.m., Thursday - SPC Office

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Health

Daily Egyptian

Nurse-midwifery program serves local hospital

Trained midwives offer alternatives to expectant moms

By Rebecca Campbell
Health Writer

Midwifery conjures up images of a time long past. Movies often depict midwives as old wrinkled village women coming to houses in the middle of the night to deliver babies by the light of a blackened oil lamp on the bedside table.

The art of midwifery and the technology of modern medicine have met in Southern Illinois. Three certified nurse-midwives began practice at St. Joseph's Memorial Hospital in Murphysboro on Aug. 1. They also see patients at the Southern Seven Health Department located in Ullin and the Cobden Migrant camp, CNM Angie Reidner said.

Historically, midwives helped pregnant women through childbirth. Today, certified nurse-midwives are registered nurses with two years of advanced training in midwifery, Reidner said.

Sister Francine Schuster, a CNM and director for the midwifery program, said she has been seeing patients since May. The first birth at St. Joseph's by a midwife is scheduled for September.

Each of the two full-time CNMs can deliver up to 10 babies a month at St. Joseph's, Schuster said. The CNMs see expecting mothers from



Staff Photo by Anne Wickersham

Angie Reidner, one of three certified nurse-midwives at St. Joseph's Hospital in Murphysboro, examines Vonda Clemons, of

Ullin, who is 26 weeks pregnant. Reidner was working at the Southern Seven Health Department in Ullin Tuesday.

the time they discover they are pregnant through labor and delivery. They also provide follow-up exams and annual check-up services.

Women can become candidates for midwife services if they are 16

or older and have no major medical problems. Patients younger than 16 years old are accepted only at the discretion of a CNM and a consulting physician, because of the higher risk of problems in teenage preg-

nancy.

"It's a new concept in this area," Schuster said, "so we try very hard to take only low-risk patients."

If everything is normal a woman may never see a physician, Reidner

said. Even women who have had Cesarean sections previously may be able to have a normal delivery with a midwife if they have a low transverse cervical scar, she said.

A low transverse cervical scar is commonly called a "bikini cut" and is a vertical scar across the lower abdomen. A woman who has a horizontal scar will always require a Cesarean section, Reidner said.

Women with major medical problems such as diabetes or high blood pressure, as well as women who develop problems as the pregnancy progresses, would be referred to a physician, Reidner said.

Four physicians serve as backups for the midwives and take over if special medical care, such as a forceps delivery or a cesarean section, is needed, Reidner said.

Certified nurse-midwives are able to provide services usually available only with physicians. They are registered nurses who have received a masters degree in nurse midwifery, Reidner said.

Betty Schlatter, coordinator for the midwifery program at the University of Illinois-Chicago, said students receive advanced training in the female reproductive anatomy, obstetrics and midwifery.

Regulations include having physicians in a backup capacity and delivering babies at the hospital, Schlatter said.

Dr. Roger Klam, practitioner of obstetrics and gynecology in

see MIDWIVES, page 11

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Wellness Center helps students with major life changes, anxiety

By Karen Freitag
Wellness Center

"Nothing endures but change... It is not possible to step twice in the same river." Heraclitus long ago (c. 500 B.C.) demonstrated that change is an ongoing phenomenon. What is different today is the pace at which change occurs. Today's pace can be overwhelming.

Students new to SIUC experience major life changes. In a short time period, they establish a new home, develop new relationships, and experience increased educational demands. Returning students and faculty and staff also respond to new demands such as budget cuts, new technology, reorganization, and increased workloads.

Researchers have discovered that too much change can make people sick. Thomas Holmes and Richard Raye found that the amount of change a person experiences is a strong predictor of future illness. Inability to handle change can result in fatigue, pain, insomnia, anxiety, and depression. Too much change without sufficient adapting styles

can affect academic and work performances.

In their work on managing change, Cynthia Scott and Dennis Jaffe suggest that people can "develop the skills to become 'change resilient.'"

Since external changes are often beyond a person's control, it is important to recognize and understand change. There are some changes that can be influenced and others cannot.

Scott and Jaffe report that change resilient people gain skills to achieve success in new directions. Individuals who are "change hardy" listen to others focus on where they can make a difference and on positive solutions.

The SIUC Student Health Program Wellness Center provides workshops and consultations to help individuals practice self-care and illness prevention.

Wellness Center programs assist students in coping with changes in their lives. Changing health habits such as beginning an exercise program, cutting back on drinking, and stopping smoking can be

accomplished with support and guidance from consultants on change.

In today's fast-paced society, becoming change resilient is good medicine.

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

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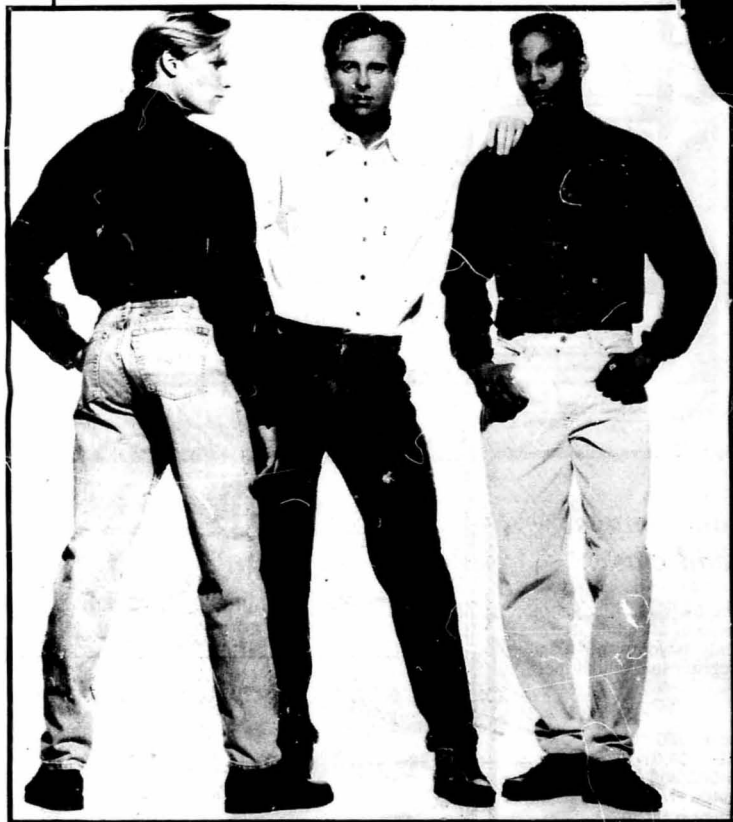
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Dillard's

MIDWIVES, from page 7

Carbondale, said a certified nurse-midwife has more training in obstetrics than a general practice physician.

Klam said nurse midwives learn physiological treatments without the use of medication and doctors may intervene with a medical treatment earlier than a midwife because that is the way doctors are trained.

A nurse-midwife will spend two years studying obstetrics, he said. A general practitioner spends between three and six months on obstetrics.

Lay midwives, who may or may not be Registered Nurses but have no formal training, are illegal in Illinois but certified midwives are not. Certified nurse-midwives, who practice in accordance with regulations set up by the American College of Nurse Midwives, must complete two years of training at an accredited school and pass a national exam, Reidner said.

One difference between CNMs and doctors is the personal service patients receive from nurse-midwives, Reidner said. Nurse-midwives are able to spend more time with patients during office

visits than physicians often do because they take a limited number of patients, she said.

The first visit usually lasts an hour, Reidner said, and subsequent visits are usually 20 to 30 minutes long.

Klam agreed that physicians are not able to spend the amount of time with each expectant mother that a nurse-midwife can.

"She (a nurse-midwife) can spend more time with a patient and be with a patient through most or all of labor. She functions essentially as the nurse and physician," he said.

The CNMs "labor sit" with the expecting mother, giving massages, helping with breathing techniques and staying with the mother for the duration of her labor and delivery, Reidner said.

Another difference between nurse midwives and physicians is

that physicians focus on correcting a disease, and nurse midwives focus on disease prevention, Schlatter said. CNMs spend more time on prenatal education and support of the mother during labor, she said.

The better educated the mother is, the more able she is to stay healthy, Reidner said.

Reidner said CNM fees are comparable to a physician but fees are paid by insurance companies and also by Medicaid, a medical plan for low-income Illinois residents.

Schuster said Medicaid pays 70 percent of what physicians get paid for the same services. Because of the limited number of patients taken by each CNM she is concerned about the effect this fee scale will have on the program.

"I'm not sure we can survive," she said.

SOIL, from page 12 —

Landowners who farm on lands with a potential for soil erosion and surface or groundwater pollution are sent a questionnaire asking if they would be willing to participate in the program.

Kraft said the project tries to find out if farmers are interested in placing parcels of farmland in the program and which incentives are most effective in encouraging their cooperation.

Kraft and Dick Esseks, a professor of political science at Northern Illinois University, are working on a long-term study following farmers' participation in a program encouraging farmers to set aside land for conservation purposes.

Kraft said the program is one of the first regulatory attempts to reduce soil erosion and enhance water quality.



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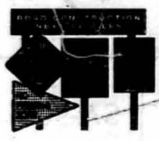
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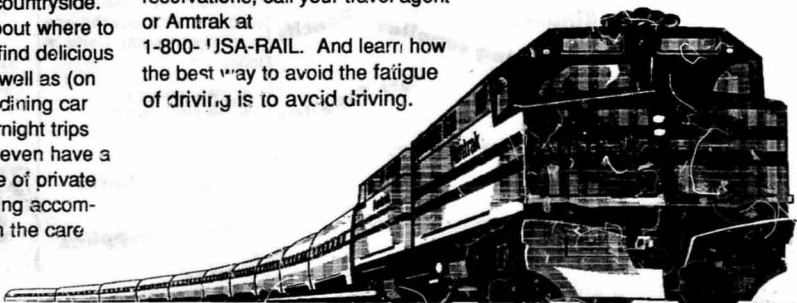
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ALL ABOARD AMTRAK

Researchers plan to study effect of chemicals on water supplies

By John Rezanka
Environmental Writer

SIUC researchers will use funds from a \$750,000 federal grant this year to study the effects of agricultural practices on groundwater and surface water supplies.

John Yopp, associate vice president for academic affairs and research, said the purpose of the research is to promote safer agricultural practices and inform the public.

Two of the research projects conducted by Brian Klubek and She-Kong Chong, professors in the department of plant and soil sciences, study the effects of agricultural chemicals on water supplies.

Agricultural chemicals from fertilizers and herbicides can pose a potential health threat if ingested by humans.

Klubek's and Chong's project at the Agronomy Research Center deals with the effects of soil tillage on the movement of three commonly used herbicides.

Klubek said the purpose of the experiment is to determine if different methods of tilling

farmland affect herbicide movement in surface runoff and groundwater.

Chong said tilled and untilled plots of soil are treated with herbicides and exposed to rainfall during the experiment. Runoff water is collected in troughs at the end of the plots, and water moving through the soil is collected in underground pans.

He said the contents of the troughs and pans are analyzed to determine the extent of herbicide movement through the soil.

Chong and Klubek said they will be starting a similarly-designed project this fall that examines the movement of nitrates through soil.

The experiment will be conducted on 40 to 50 acres of land on a local farm.

Klubek said the purpose of the experiment is to determine whether or not agricultural runoff and drainage on fertilized contributes to nitrate pollution in water supplies.

Klubek said nitrate and herbicide contamination has been reported in well-water studies conducted in Iowa.

He also said the studies in Iowa do not necessarily apply to Southern Illinois because of its

unique geological characteristics. To determine the impact of agricultural chemicals on the Southern Illinois water supply, studies have to be conducted in the area.

"Our research applies to the Southern Illinois region in particular," Klubek said. "This is a highly agricultural area that uses large amounts of fertilizer and pesticides."

"We are trying to find out what is going on," Klubek said. "Right now we don't know. Hopefully, we can find out the real story."

Steven Kraft, a professor of agricultural economics, is involved in two other projects funded by the grant.

Kraft's projects study the effects of agricultural policy and regulations on farming practices.

Kraft and Christopher Lant, a professor of geography, are working on a new project designed to discover the most effective methods of encouraging farmers to participate in the Conservation Reserve Program. The program's purpose is to protect ground and surface water quality.

see SOIL, page 11

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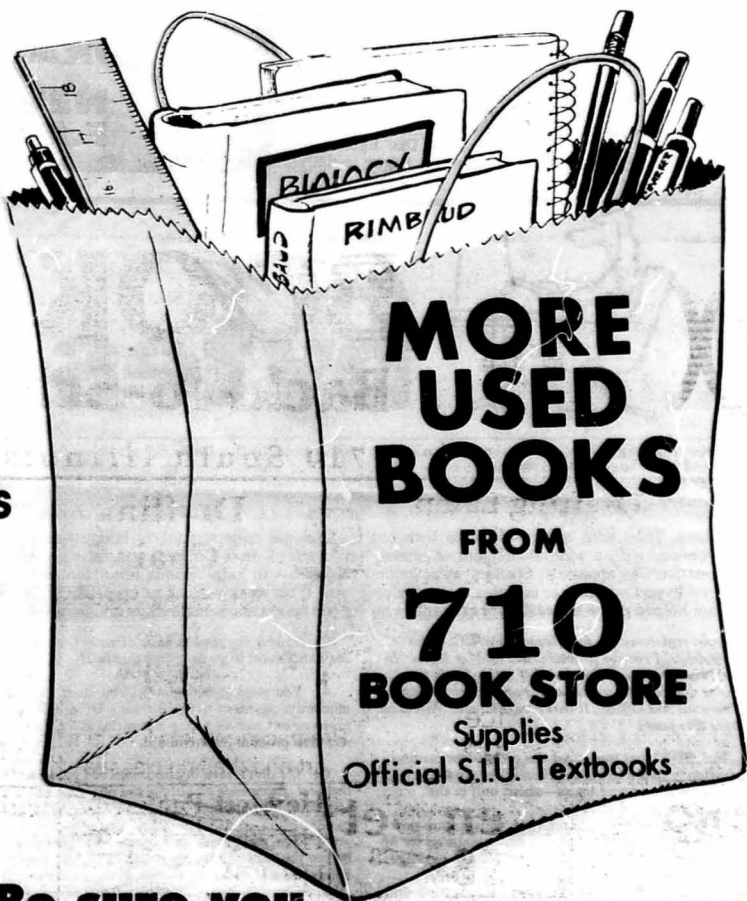
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LAYOFFS, from page 1

employees from the Illinois Department of Public Aid and about 315 in the Department of Children and Family Services.

A union representative said the elimination of two positions at the Jackson County Public Aid office may open up the possibility of fraud, error and delayed client service unless remaining workers can make up the additional work.

Barbara Brumfield, staff worker for the labor union representing Public Aid employees in Southern Illinois, said the Intake Specialist and Income Maintenance Specialist II positions have the greatest probability of being eliminated at the Jackson County office.

She said the intake specialist is in charge of determining the eligibility of potential clients for public aid.

The income maintenance specialist balances the client's government income with expenses the client owes, such as medical assistance.

"When (the employees) are laid off, a larger workload is placed on those who continue working," Brumfield said. "This will open up the possibility for more cases

error and fraud to slip through the system.

"Without verification by a full staff, anyone who attempts to defraud the system will have an easier time doing so," she said.

Offices in sparsely populated Southern Illinois counties, such as Perry, Union and Jefferson are expected to lose at least one employee each, whereas Jackson, Williamson, St. Clair and Madison counties as a whole stand to lose at least 27.

Ron Pitts, field worker for the labor union representing DCFCS workers, said Southern Illinois DCFCS employees are concerned about the fate of the children after the layoffs — mainly because information regarding those who will be laid off has not been made public.

"There are employees in licensing and day care that we think will be laid off, but no one knows for sure," he said.

"We're wondering, 'Are these children going to be cared for?' because we don't know who'll be let go."

Spokesman Dan Egler said Governor Jim Edgar initially

planned on allowing a greater share of the state budget for DCFCS, but the General Assembly voted in favor of distributing funds to state and local governments for needs such as street and sidewalk maintenance.

Edgar proposed a budget \$19 million more than what was approved by the Legislature for DCFCS.

That decision resulted in

consolidation and layoff plans and the resignation of department director Sue Suter because of the belief that DCFCS could not operate with such insufficient funds, Egler said.

DCFCS spokesman Ed McManus said of the initial 365 positions to be eliminated, the department made an effort to eliminate the jobs of 188 managerial and 187 service related employees to make a "half-

and-half" proportion between those laid off.

McManus said in Southern Illinois, 47 employees are to be laid off.

In addition, a southern regional office in East St. Louis will combine the East St. Louis and Marion regions.

County offices will remain in operation despite the consolidation, he said.



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Dawg bytes

Welcome to Dawg Bytes, a weekly column which will appear in the Daily Egyptian on Wednesdays. Stay tuned this semester to learn how to make computer connections on campus work for you. Computers can seem a bit overwhelming at times, but don't worry. The Dawg will lead you through it.

Computers. They help college students turn out professional papers, analyze budgets and provide brief diversions with a wide assortment of games. Yet, much of what Computing Affairs accomplishes on campus isn't so apparent. Staffers work behind the scenes to help various academic and support units develop and administer complex computer programs. This week we look at how SIUC's Computer whiz team helped make life easier for students who depend on grants, scholarships and loans.

Q. I am registered for fall classes at SIUC. Like many students, I receive financial aid and/or loans. In the past, my classes were canceled if I didn't pay the minimum due or obtain a cancellation waiver through the Financial Aid Office. It was a nightmare. Will it be the same this year?

A. No! SIUC just improved the process for issuing cancellation waivers to make it easier for students who rely on financial aid and loans—about half of the student body.

Here's how it works: Cancellation waivers are now automatically issued to students pre-registered for an upcoming semester AND whose financial aid package will cover a semester's charges. Charges include tuition, fees, on-campus housing costs, old parking and library fines, laboratory fees and other miscellaneous charges.

To qualify, the financial aid package must be processed before the semester's first bill—that was July 10 for this semester. Some 5,600 registered students qualified this fall for an automatic cancellation waiver and were notified on their July statements that their classes WOULD NOT be canceled. SIUC mailed a separate letter to those students to remind them that their names will remain on fall class rosters.

Financial Aid developed the billing improvement with help from many University offices. Computing Affairs implemented the changes with computer wizardry, and the system will remain in effect.

Q. Amazing. How did this happen?

A. Computing Affairs tackled the problem head on at the request of Financial Aid. Sang Thi Do, a top computer programmer working under the direction of manager Frank Scobby, spent months designing the new system that makes students' lives easier and improves staff productivity.

Q. I'm not eligible for a cancellation waiver because I do not have enough financial aid. How do I keep my registration from being canceled?

A. You must pay at least the minimum amount requested on the first bill you receive for the semester.

Q. What if my classes have already been canceled, but I still want to go to school this fall?

A. You need to re-register. You must make a minimum payment to the Bursar's Office OR apply for a prepayment waiver at the Financial Aid Office, which requires proof of financial aid.

Q. If I don't have my financial aid processed before the first statements go out for the semester, can I still get a cancellation waiver?

A. Yes, as long as your financial aid is processed before the cancellation payment deadline. Apply at the Financial Aid Office in Woody Hall, third floor, B Wing. Qualified applicants will receive a waiver and their classes will not be canceled.

Q. Assuming I get a cancellation waiver, what happens if the financial aid I receive falls short of what I anticipated?

A. Your name remains on class rolls. However, you will be responsible for paying any outstanding balance reflected on your monthly statement.

Q. Last year, I couldn't get through on the phone to get my financial aid questions answered. The lines were tied up by callers seeking cancellation waivers. Will the new process improve this situation?

A. Yes. With the new cancellation waiver process in place, the number of phone calls fielded by the Financial Aid Office at the semester's start is expected to drop significantly. As students get in the habit of applying early for financial aid in order to ensure automatic waivers, last-minute calls should drop—freeing up the phone lines for people with other inquiries.

Q. Suppose I have registered for fall, have financial aid and a waiver, but now choose not to attend fall semester. How do I withdraw?

A. Simply fill out the withdrawal form included in a letter Admissions and Records recently sent to your billing address. Then mail it back to SIUC. You may also withdraw in person. Undergraduates must go to the Office of Student Life, Barracks T-40, behind Faner Hall; graduate students must go to the Graduate School Office, Woody Hall, 103-B. **The deadline for dropping classes and getting a refund is Friday, Sept. 11.**

Q. I'm not registered yet for fall semester. But I had my financial aid processed by July 10. I received a letter from SIUC telling me I can register without making a payment. This sounds wonderful, but is it true?

A. Believe it! Changes to the prepayment waiver process provided automatic waivers to more than 1,300 students who had not pre-registered for this term. The Financial Aid Office sent notices to those who qualified.

Q. I am not yet registered for fall and did not file a financial aid application early. But, I have financial aid now. Can I still get a prepayment waiver?

A. Yes, provided your financial aid covers all your University charges for fall. See the Financial Aid Office and apply for the waiver now.

The Dawg's Tip: If you have not already filed a financial aid application, plan to do so before spring semester. It must be processed by Dec. 11 to qualify for an automatic cancellation waiver for spring semester. For the 1993-94 academic year, plan to register early, file your financial aid application soon after Jan. 1, 1992, and sit back and let the computer do the "Woody Shuffle" for you!

Computing Affairs stands ready to help SIUC's academic and support units find answers to computer problems. To find out where to start, phone the experts at 453-6258.

Questions? Comments? Suggestions?

Dawg Bytes replaces the newsletter formerly published by Computing Affairs. We hope it provides students, faculty and staff with timely and practical tips which will make using computer services a bit easier. We would appreciate readers' comments, questions and suggestions. There are two options. Dial 453-1435 anytime and leave a message on our answering machine, or fill out the following slip and drop it in campus mail to Dawg Bytes, University News Service.

Name _____ (optional) Phone number _____ (optional)

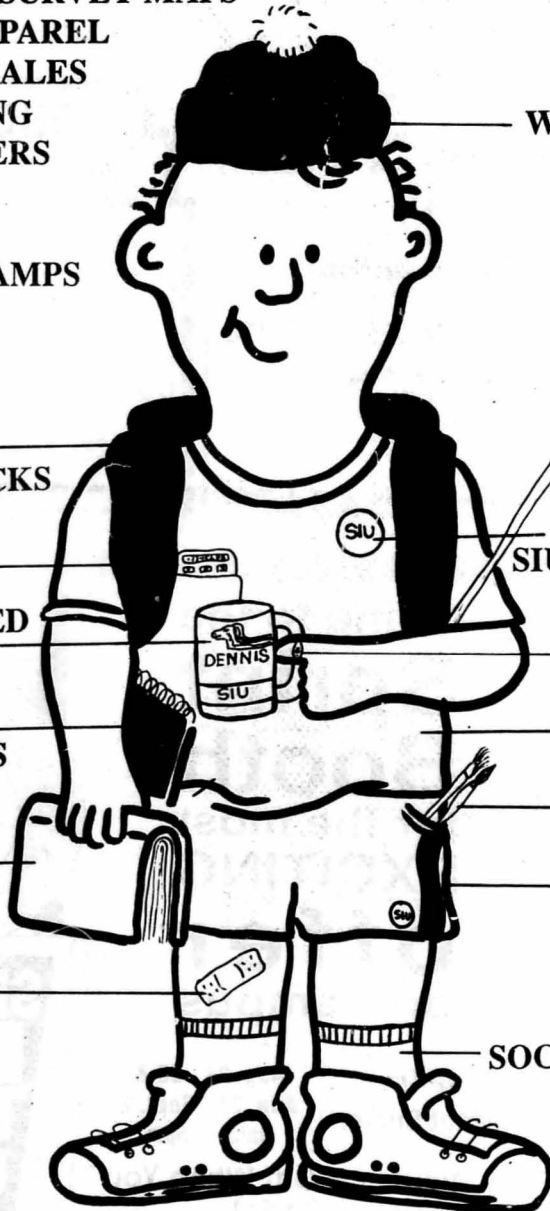
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Question, suggestions or comments: _____

Attach additional pages if necessary.

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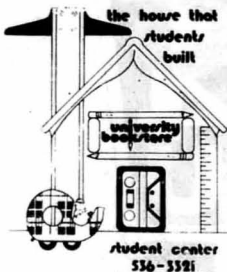
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Bush deploys National Guard to stop looting

Los Angeles Times

MIAMI — The initial feelings of relief and euphoria that followed Southern Florida's survival of Hurricane Andrew quickly transformed Monday into roadblocks, barricades and curfews.

In the early morning aftermath, the 4 million people who lived through the terror of five hours of 150-mile-an-hour winds and 12-foot sea surges emerged to find extensive property damage but far fewer deaths and injuries than expected.

"It's a mess," said Miami Beach Mayor Seymour Gelmar, "trees littering, lines down, but on the whole we're in pretty good shape. We won't have a tennis tournament this afternoon but in four hours we'll be back to being Miami Beach again."

"These events bring people together," said Roger Clark of Coral Gables, a wealthy in-town suburb hard hit by the hurricane.

"I've never really talked to my next-door-neighbor before, but he came over first thing to help" clean up the mess left by two uprooted trees and a crushed car.

Some 1,500 flack-jacketed National Guard troops rolled into downtown Miami at mid-day, leaping from their trucks carrying ready-to-shoot M-16 rifles.

Some of the robberies seemed more for the thrill or experience than for satisfy any need. At one store, four young men ran away toting cartons of disposable cameras.

Hurricane Andrew survivors recall terror of five-hour ordeal in Miami hotel lobby

The Washington Post

MIAMI — At the Dadeland Marriott Hotel, 600 people, some newborn and others nearing 90, lay terrified on the ballroom floor, listening to Hurricane Andrew smash windows overhead.

"The chandeliers were swinging, the floors were absolutely rocking," said Lisa Martin, who followed hundreds of others to the windowless ballroom to wait out the predawn hurricane.

Around the hotel, in this southern corner of Miami near Coral Gables, Andrew hit hardest, blowing off roofs, topping gas pumps, lifting boats from the water and dumping them on land.

Randomly, the hotel's 11th and 24th floors were devastated. Windows shattered, and walls

caved; some rooms were blown halfway into the hallway.

"It was like something in a movie," said Tracey Martin, 18, here with her mother, Lisa, from Port Washington, N.Y. "We were all lying on the floor, everybody quiet, even the babies. It was eerie. You could hear the smashing and crashing up above. The wind blew the door to the ballroom open when we were all lying there. It was frightening."

Even 12 hours after Andrew knocked out power and normal life at the Marriott, the Martins and hundreds of others wandered through the dark, humid hotel. There was no place better to go.

No power meant no air-conditioning, no food, no flush toilets.

Sima Slodarz, 80, was one of

those who could not go anywhere. She had taken refuge here from her home in Coral Gables. She lay now, as she had for more than 15 hours, on white blankets and pillows, her wheelchair at her feet. The road: back to her home were impassable.

"It's very uncomfortable," she said in Spanish. "It's bad. It's very devastating. Everything is broke."

Her daughter, Eva, 50, said she was glad they had come. "Even though we were locked inside this big building, it was so scary," she said. "People were trying to shut one of the doors, and the wind was sucking them out of the room like a vacuum."

All around, people pulling blankets and pillows behind them, aimlessly looked for a comfortable spot to sleep. There was nothing

else to do—no television, and the bar was closed. With every fast-food restaurant and grocery store closed for miles, money meant little. There was no food, ice or water to buy outside.

On the Martins' floor in the Marriott, the 24th, rooms had been pushed largely into the hallway. Tracey Martin called the University of Miami. Monday was to have been her first day there.

Only Sunday, she had moved all of her belongings into Mahoney dormitory. Now she was hearing on the phone that her dorm had been damaged and that many of the clothes and items inside rooms had been soaked by the unrelenting downpour.

"This hasn't been a smooth transition to college," Tracey said. "I want to go home."

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by Jeff MacNelly

SINGLE SLICES

by Peter Kohlsaat

Why Old Boyfriends Should Die
by Dee Stewart

The names have not been changed.

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YES, SKYLER...

WELL, THEN I CAN'T TAKE IT.

WHY NOT?

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I SUPPORT THE COMPREHENSIVE TEST BAN TREATY.

Calvin and Hobbes

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by Mike Peters

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 - 53 Part of a pedestal
 - 54 Cut
 - 56 -- the season --
 - 57 Raw metal
 - 58 Poor grade

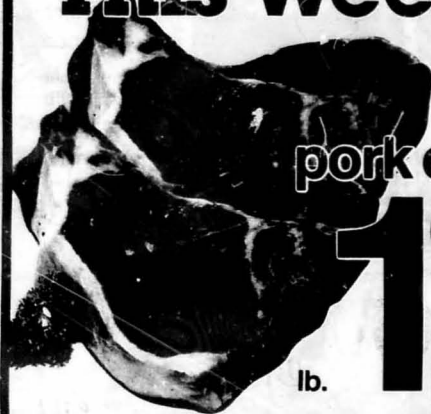
Today's puzzle answers are on page 23

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WE SELL TICKETS

STENSTROM, from page 24

Bowl. "I couldn't have written it up any better," said Stenstrom, who was sixth nationally in passing efficiency.

The momentum hasn't stopped. When Green resigned after the 1991 season to become coach of the Minnesota Vikings, Walsh replaced him at Stanford.

That was the cue for the Pigskin Classic to sign Stanford to play Texas A&M in Walsh's first college game since 1978. When the matchup became official, friends and relatives rang the Stenstroms' phone off the wall asking for tickets.

What happens when all your dreams come true? Stenstrom shrugs and keeps smiling. There is no sense in trying to figure out life's little twists and turns, especially when things seem to go from good to great.

Consider this potentially troublesome development:

Three days into spring drills, Stenstrom collided with tailback Glyn Milburn and broke a bone in his left hand.

No problem. Stenstrom is right-handed. Besides, there's nothing wrong with a little time off to recharge the batteries, right?

"I don't feel like I missed out on too much," Stenstrom said. "It's the same offense as we had under coach Green. Besides, they didn't give us the whole package."

By now, Stenstrom has been well-drilled on Walsh's system.

"He's very smooth, very knowledgeable, and he has a maturity about him that's very unique," Walsh said. "I think he's adapting very well."

Stenstrom has always been a quick learner. He had to be to play under El Toro's complicated offensive schemes.

"Some kids take a year or two to catch on," said Bob Johnson. "Steve came from Texas, where they didn't do a lot of throwing, where they didn't read any defenses, where they don't have all the passing leagues. He started from square one."

Johnson's sore shoulder to undergo early surgery

Newsday

SAN FRANCISCO—Howard Johnson's painful and unsettling season officially is over, the New York Mets announced.

Team physician David Altchek and associate David Dines will perform the surgical procedure to stabilize the shoulder.

The determination was made after the hairline fracture in Johnson's right wrist was examined. Doctors found the wrist had not healed well enough to allow him to

return this season, so they decided to go ahead with the shoulder surgery that had been planned for the offseason.

Johnson finishes with a .223 average, seven home runs and 43 RBI, after having been switched from right field to center field in spring training, and to left field last month.

Manager Jeff Torborg said he is not sure which position Johnson will play next year. Asked if he regrets shifting Johnson, the manager added, "I do in one sense. If it affected his offense, I'd say yeah. But we don't know that."

WOMEN, from page 24

All-Tournament at the Stanford Classic.

Firth led the team in rebounds. She also shot 56 percent from field goal range.

The Salukis lost only one starter to graduation, guard Karrie Redeker, one of the top three-point shooters in the conference.

Rougeau said that the schedule and the team's quickness should make the season enjoyable for the fans.

"We have an extremely quick team that likes to get up and down the floor, which along with playing top ranked teams, should get the fans out to see us," Rougeau said.



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Vincent as baseball's MVP: Most Visible Personality

By Joe Gerger
Newsday

With each succeeding day, it is more apparent that there is but one outstanding candidate for baseball's MVP. That's Most Visible Personality, not Most Valuable Player. Consider it a commentary on 1992 that the

figure in question has yet to swing a bat or throw a pitch.

In a season in which declining attendance has been offset by an increase in the time of games, stretching the entertainment value to the breaking point for a diminishing number of customers, Fay Vincent has become a lightning rod for the problems that

Commentary

plague the sport. As a result of several rulings and growing hostility from a body of owners in both leagues, the commissioner and his powers are emerging as the

most significant story of the year. That is not a positive development for the man or for baseball, which sells no tickets to management maneuverings.

The latest escalation in the war of faxes guarantees that the focus on field activities will be diminished just as the sport begins its stretch run. Acting at the request

of their employers and in contradiction of Vincent's wishes, the two league presidents scheduled a special meeting of owners Sept. 3 for the express purpose of discussing the commissioner's status. At the session in Rosemont, Ill., just outside Chicago, Vincent's critics are expected to threaten.

VINCENT, from page 24—

commissioner cannot be fired, nor can his powers be diminished, during his term of office.

However, the agreement also gives the league presidents permission to call a joint owners meeting if the commissioner fails to schedule one five days after being requested to do so.

Bobby Brown, the American League president, and Bill White, the National League president, scheduled the meeting after asking Vincent to do so—at the urging of a majority of owners—one week earlier.

"The commissioner has obviously received counsel to the effect that we don't have the right to hold a meeting, but the Major League Agreement says we do," Autry said, adding that Vincent won't be missed if he doesn't attend, although the commissioner normally chairs any joint owners meeting.

"I don't think it was our intention for him to attend in the first place," she continued. "Under the terms of the agreement, when the owners meet to elect or re-elect a commissioner or evaluate his performance, as we are doing in this case, that person is excluded from the meeting."

Vincent has hired Brendan Sullivan Jr., a Washington attorney, to represent him in case the owners take an "inappropriate action." He wrote in his letter Thursday to the owners that he will not resign and will not leave if illegally voted out.

A National League owner said Sunday that it is the hope of more than 20 owners that Vincent can be influenced to step down. If not, he said, "We will have to decide if we have the heart for a legal fight."

Autry said she "could not assume" that a vote on Vincent will be taken at the Sept. 3 meeting.

"I think it's more a situation where the clues want to discuss what's happening and the commissioner's role and come to some conclusion," she said.

O'Malley agreed. He said Monday that Vincent's possible absence "would not be a factor." He added that he could not "prejudge" the possibility of a vote on the commissioner.

"I think it's a situation where the timing is right for a frank discussion," he said.

Baseball to try out walk-on athletes

The 1992-93 baseball Salukis are looking for a few good men this week as they hold tryouts for walk-ons for this season's squad.

The team will hold a organizational meeting 5 p.m. Aug. 27 at Abe Martin Field for all those who are interested.

Assistant baseball coach Ken Henderson said they are looking for quality athletes that can assist the team.

"Down the road we hope that the walk-on can become a contribution to the team," Henderson said.

Henderson said that in the past the Salukis have had good success with walk-on recruitment.

Former Saluki ace Al Levine was a product of walk-on recruitment. Levine has gone on to the major league level playing for the Chicago White Sox farm team.

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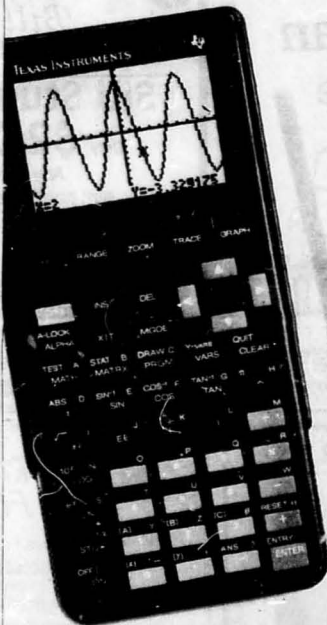
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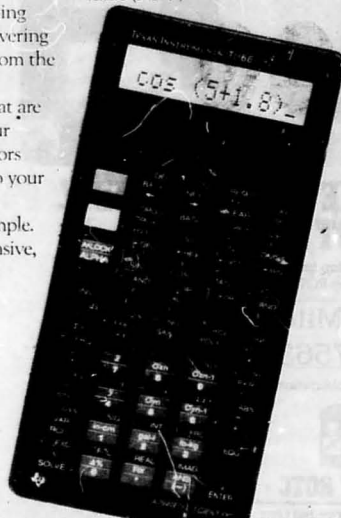
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Sale rumor flying about Baltimore

The Baltimore Sun

Don't tell anyone where you heard this, but there's a fascinating little rumor going around these days.

It started when a certain wealthy man from Pennsylvania began consistently showing up in Eli Jacobs' semi-barricaded sky box.

Then, this certain wealthy man from Pennsylvania purchased what those in the real estate biz call a significant property in Baltimore County.

Then, someone who lives in New York who knows someone who knows this certain wealthy man from Pennsylvania told somebody I know that something was going on.

And here's the clincher: Baltimore Orioles President and minority Owner Larry Lucchino has been telling people that nothing is going on.

Therefore ... Eli Jacobs is selling the Orioles?

Maybe. Or, conversely, maybe not. I mean, I don't want you to get your hopes up or anything, but we do know that the Orioles have been on the market for a while, and it makes sense for a lot of reasons to sell the team now, and maybe getting this Cal Ripken contract out of the way was a condition of the sale, and people who know the Orioles seem to think they're trying to tie up a few other loose ends, and, most important, now that the Ripken deal is finally done, we desperately need something to talk about.

Sports Briefs

SALUKI BOOSTER CLUB luncheon will be held at the Pasta House at noon Aug. 27. The guest speaker will be SUUC football coach Bob Smith, volleyball coach, Steve Locke, and cross country coaches Don Donson and Bill Cornell. For details call 529-3294.

GROUP TENNIS instructions will be offered by the student recreation center. Registration and fee pre-payment are required at the SRC Information Desk by Sept. 11. For details call 536-5531.

EQUIPMENT/WEIGHT TRAINING instructions will be offered by the student recreation center. Registration and fee pre-payment are required at the SRC Information Desk by Friday preceding your desired lesson date. For details call 536-5531.

PUTT PUTT GOLF at the Bogie Hole Sept. 2 between 5-9 p.m. for a champion t-shirt. For details call 453-1273.

18 HOLE GOLF tournaments at the Midland Hills Golf course Sept. 11. Register at the SRC Information Desk by Sept. 9. For details call 453-1273.

CIRCUIT TRAINING aerobic classes are being offered from 4-5 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday at the SRC Activity Area. For details call 536-5531.

SOCCER TEAMS are now forming. Pick up a roster at the SRC Information Desk to bring to the mandatory captain's meeting Sept. 8 at 6 p.m. in the SRC Alumni Lounge. For details call 453-1273.

BRIEFS POLICY - The deadline for Sports Briefs is noon two days before publication. The brief should be typewritten, and must include time, date, place and sponsor of the event and the name and number of the person submitting the item. Briefs should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian Sports Desk, Communications Building, Room 1247. A brief will be published once and only as space allows.

Puzzle Answers

FIRE	PAIS	MERGE
ACID	SLIP	ALONE
REDA	TEARD	BLUE
RAID	ADOR	RAIN
AGENCY	TOP	OMI
REM	KOREAN	XVII
NOGAM	BRENT	
PARADISE	SQUARE	
TAPPY	USURY	
SIFT	BLEW	SHA
ENT	ALE	FLIPPER
RETRO	AD	STING
TOM	CA	DIARY
TRENE	EDGE	MAIL
SEAN	DOPE	ELSE

Walsh finds contentment in Disneyland

Los Angeles Times

ANAHEIM, Calif.—There he was, the sophisticated, urbane Bill Walsh, winner of three Super Bowl rings and countless coaching accolades. There he

was, Cary Grant with a whistle, sitting on a Disneyland park bench earlier this week with Goofy on one side and a member of the three little pigs on the other. If only the San Francisco 49ers could see him now.

But this is the new Walsh. The content Walsh. "This is the happiest and most excited I've been in my career," he said.

Not about being seen with an oversized Disney pig or a Goofy dressed like a referee. That was

public relations. That was putting on a happy face for the sponsors of Wednesday night's Pigskin Classic at Anaheim Stadium, which features seventh-ranked Texas A&M against Walsh's 17th-ranked Stanford Cardinal.



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EXPIRES SEPTEMBER 15, 1992

Coupon good for \$1.00 off any combo platter at reg. price

TACO JOHN'S. OPEN LATE

COMPLIMENTS OF

**GET ONE
FREE TACO**



NO PURCHASE NECESSARY
ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER PER DAY
EXPIRES: SEPTEMBER 15, 1992

Country Lovin' Crafts

— GIFTS & PINE FURNITURE —



Route 13 East at Sweets Corner • Carbondale

(618) 549-7878

Expires September 30, 1992



Bleyer's Sports Mart



EVERYTHING FOR THE ATHLETE

718 S. ILLINOIS AVE.
CARBONDALE

15% Off All Clothing

Hours

Mon. - Fri. 9:00 - 5:30

Sat. 9:00 - 5:00

Call

457-6016

or 549-2334



THREE
COOKIES

Cordially invites you to enjoy
THREE complimentary COOKIES when
THREE COOKIES of equal or
greater value are purchased.

(one coupon per customer per visit)
(present coupon before ordering)

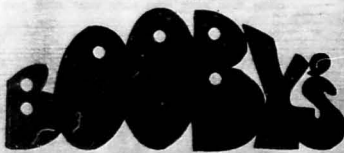
offer expires Sept. 30, 1992

not valid with other discount offers



Murdale Shopping Center
549-7211

Open Mon-Fri 10-8, Sat 10-6, Sun 1-5



Restaurant Hours:

Mon.-Wed
10 a.m. - 10 p.m.

Thurs.
10 a.m. - 11 p.m.

Friday & Saturday
10 a.m. - 12 p.m.

Sunday
11 a.m. - 10 p.m.

COUPON

**20% OFF
ALL DINNERS**

Friday-Saturday
3:00-10:30 pm

Sunday-Thursday
3:00-9:30 pm

Limit One Coupon Per Dinner
Expires 9/26/92

Unbelievable Savings!



**CLIP
&
SAVE**

**SAVE
BIG!**

Yan Jing Restaurant

- Large seating area
- Private Dining Room
- Exotic Special Drinks
- Carry Out

- Chinese & Japanese Cuisine
- Full Lunch Meal \$2.⁹⁹ - \$5.⁹⁹
- Sunday Buffet 11-3 pm
- Flaming Volcano \$5.⁹⁹ Everyday

Karaoke (Sing Along) Lounge
FREE Chicken Wings M-Sat (after 6pm)
FREE Flaming Volcano w/ purchase of PuPu platter (2) Fri. and Sat.

457-7666

Lunch 11am-3pm Everyday
Dinner 3-9:30pm Sun-Thur
 3-10:30pm Fri & Sat

East of the Univ. Mall
 1285 E. Main St., Carbondale

COUPON ON BACK

Baskin Robbins



Hot Fudge Sundae

\$1.79

Baskin Robbins
549-5432
 expires 12/15/92

MURDALE
 Shopping Center

Iced Coffee
 and
 Iced Cappuccino
20% OFF
 Jamaican Gold Coffees



at
hurdley house

Mon-Sat 10-5 p.m.

601 W. Main

529-1511

- Lunch**
 with choice of eggs, tomatoes, fresh fruit,
 potato salad, coleslaw, or chips.
- 1/3 lb. Bacon-Cheddar Burger...\$3.50
 2. Tofu Burger...\$2.95
 3. Crilled Ham and Swiss on Rye...\$3.25
 4. Tuna Salad on Whole Wheat...\$2.85
 5. Chicken Salad on Whole Wheat...\$2.85
 6. The "Original Bakery Sub"...\$3.25
 7. Texas Turkey Sub...\$3.25
 8. Sly Turkey Sub...\$3.25
 9. Triple Cheese Tease...\$2.75
 10. Roast Beef and Provolone...\$3.25
 11. Ham and Swiss Croissant w/ lettuce and tomato...\$3.65
 12. Sliced Turkey Croissant w/ lettuce and tomato...\$3.65
 13. Hot Turkey Croissant w/ broccoli-cheese sauce...\$3.65
 14. Veggie Croissant w/ cheese and sprouts...\$3.25

75¢ OFF

- Soup and Salad**
 Chili - cup/\$1.49 - bowl/\$1.85
 Fresh Soups - cup/\$1.25 - bowl/\$1.75
- Entrees \$3.75**
 served with soup and salad
 Broccoli-Cheddar Stuffed Croissants
 Broccoli-Cheddar Stuffed Baker
 Spinach-Swiss Quiche
 Broccoli-Cheddar Quiche
 Quiche Lorraine

Any Lunch
 Sandwich or Entree
Mon-Sat
 529-4383



MURDALE

Expires 9/9/92

Hours:
 Sun.-Thur. 9 a.m. - 3 a.m.
 Wed.-Thur. 9 a.m. - 4 a.m.
 Fri.-Sat. 9 a.m. - 5 a.m.



412 E. Walnut
 549-7212

Open late!

3 TACOS
 and
 Small Drink
\$1.99
 exp. 9/9/92

Valid at 412 E. Walnut, Carbondale

Buy a
 Burrito Supreme®
 and
 Get the second for
FREE
 exp. 9/9/92

Valid at 412 E. Walnut, Carbondale

\$1.00 OFF
 purchase of
 any sub or
 salad

Expires 9/20/92
 not valid with other
 coupons
529-3547



Murdale Shopping Center
 Carbondale, IL.

Monday - Saturday
 10:00 - 9:00
 Closed Sundays



Fresh Foods

Quality fruits & vegetables
 at the lowest price

10% Off

Bring in this ad for 10% Off the
 most delicious fruits and vegetables
 in Southern Illinois

HOURS: Mon - Fri 9:30-6:00 Sat 9:30-5:00
 100 E. Walnut (Intersection of E. 13 & railroad) 529-2534
 Discount good thru December 15, 1992



BURGER KING

901 W. MAIN
 CARBONDALE

RT. 13 WEST
 MARION

your way ...

right away

Unbelievable Savings!

CLIP & SAVE



SAVE BIG!

Baskin **31** Robbins



Murdale Shopping Center

\$2.00 OFF



Any Cake (\$12 Min.)

Offer good with coupon at location listed. One coupon per visit. Void where prohibited or restricted by law. Valid through 12/15/92

Baskin **31** Robbins.

Murdale Shopping Center

Coupon

Lunch - **FREE** Soft Drink

Dinner - **FREE** Drink or Buy 2 dinners, get 3rd **FREE** (at equal or lesser value)

Expires 9/26/92

Health Conscious?

Choose from our Heart Healthy Lunch Menu!
Only 300-500 calories

75¢ off any

Heart Healthy Menu item

Other healthy menu items:

- Tofu Burger
- Veggie Sprout Salad
- Veggie Sub
- Veggie Croissant
- Chef Salad
- Homemade Granola and Yogurt



Cafe & Bakery
Murdale Shopping Center
Carry Out 529-4303

Expires 9/9/92

hurdley house

- Fine gifts
- imported chocolates
- gourmet food
- cooking items
- children's books & gifts

529-1511

601 W. Main

Carbondale, IL

FREE

16 oz. Pepsi
with purchase of
any sub or salad

Expires 9/20/92
not valid with other
coupons

529-3547



Murdale Shopping Center
Carbondale, IL.

Monday - Saturday
10:00 - 9:00
Closed Sundays

3 Bean Burritos
and
Small Drink

\$1.99
exp. 9/9/92

Valid at 412 E. Walnut, Carbondale

Buy a
Nachos BellGrande®
and
Get the second for

\$.99
exp. 9/9/92

Valid at 412 E. Walnut, Carbondale

Hours:
Sun.-Thur. 9 a.m. - 3 a.m.
Wed.-Thur. 9 a.m. - 4 a.m.
Fri.-Sat. 9 a.m. - 5 a.m.



412 E. Walnut
549-7212

Open late!

BUY A WHOPPER® SANDWICH
GET A WHOPPER® SANDWICH
FREE

Limit one coupon per visit.
Not valid with any other offer.
Offer expires October 31, 1992.

Offer good at the following
BURGER KING® RESTAURANTS.
901 W. MAIN ROUTE 13 WEST
CARBONDALE MARION

BURGER KING your way ...
right away

BUY A WHOPPER JR® SANDWICH
GET A WHOPPER JR® SANDWICH
FREE

Limit one coupon per visit.
Not valid with any other offer.
Offer expires October 31, 1992.

Offer good at the following
BURGER KING® RESTAURANTS.
901 W. MAIN ROUTE 13 WEST
CARBONDALE MARION

BURGER KING your way ...
right away



Fresh Foods

Quality fruits & vegetables
at the lowest price

10% Off

Bring in this ad for 10% Off the
most delicious fruits and vegetables
in Southern Illinois

HOURS: Mon - Fri 9:30-6:00 Sat 9:30-5:00
100 E. Walnut (Intersection of E. 13 & railroad) 529-2534
Discount good thru December 15, 1992



Unbelievable Savings!

CLIP & SAVE



SAVE BIG!

Save 10% on any service we offer



Bring this coupon to the Kinko's listed and save 10% on your next order. One coupon per customer. Not valid with any other offers or discounts. Good through December 31, 1992.

Open 24 Hours • 7 Days A Week
715 S. University • 549-0788 **kinko's** the copy center

Largest Selection of SIU & Greek Apparel!



10% Off Entire Stock

Mon. - Sat.
9:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.
Sun.
10 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.

611 S. Illinois
457-2875



901 S. Illinois Ave.
Carbondale, IL

Marinated Chicken
Breast Sandwich
Steak Fries, Pickle Spear & Drink

\$3.99

Double Cheeseburger
Steak Fries, Pickle Spear & Drink

\$3.99

CALL 5-2-BURT FOR FAST DELIVERY OR CARRY-OUTS

\$10⁰⁰ off \$10⁰⁰ off any

Available At:

FUTON

by **Gold Bond**

THE GREATEST NAME IN SLEEP

CLOSEOUTS & MORE

100 N. Glenview (Behind Murdale)

or

Better Homes & Bargains

University Mall-Carbondale

expires 9-15-92

Not good on prior sales

Limit 1 coupon per customer per purchase

Classic Touch Salon



any of the following:

- All Tanning Packages
- Hair Services
- Manicures
- Perms
- Toning
- Coloring

Expires 12/15/92



100 N. Glenview Carbondale, IL.
549-7738

Behind Murdale Shopping Center
VALUABLE COUPONS ON BACK!

\$1 off at Fred's

Porci Saltabunt

Expires:
Sat. Oct. 10th

For the Best
in Country

ONE DOLLAR

LA ROMA'S

\$1.00 Off Medium Pizza



\$2.00 Off Large or X-Large Pizza

529-1344

Good for Eat-In, Pick Up, or Delivery

Unbelievable Savings!

CLIP & SAVE



SAVE BIG!

Largest Selection of SIU & Greek Apparel



10% Off Entire Stock

Mon. - Sat.
9:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.
Sun.
10 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.

611 S. Illinois
457-2875

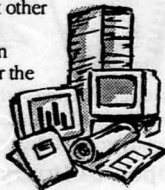
Open
24 Hours
A Day

kinko's

7
Days A
Week

If you're new on campus, you may have noticed that other students spend a lot of time at Kinko's. Drop in and discover why Kinko's is the most popular hangout on campus. In an effort to introduce ourselves, we offer the coupon on the back, good on any of our services.

- Quality Copy Services
- Full Color Copies
- In-store Mac Rental
- Presentation Materials
- Binding Services
- School Supplies
- Resumé Packages
- CourseWorks™



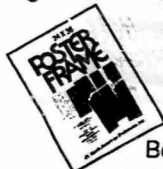
549-0788 • 715 S. University • On The Island

25%
Off

25%
Off

25% OFF
Any Frame

25%
Off



with
purchase of
Any Poster

Better Homes & Bargains

University Mall-Carbondale

Not Valid in conjunction with any other coupon
Limit 2 per customer per coupon

Expires
9-15-92

Tuna or Chicken Salad
in a Pita Bread

Steak Fries, Pickle Spear & Drink

\$3.68

Hot Cheese -N- Veggie
In Pita Bread

Steak Fries, Pickle Spear & Drink

\$3.99



901 S. Illinois Ave.
Carbondale, IL

CALL 529-BURT FOR FAST DELIVERY OR CARRY-OUTS

All New Members:

Bring in this
coupon to receive
one **FREE** rental
of your choice.

Behind Murdale Shopping Center

Rent 1 or more
movies at regular
price, and receive
1 general title
FREE

(Limit one coupon per household per visit)

Behind Murdale Shopping Center



Classic Touch Salon

West Park Plaza, Carbondale, IL.
(next to Kroger West)

Mon-Thur 8-8pm

Fri 8-7pm

Sat 8-Noon

529-2127

LA ROMA'S

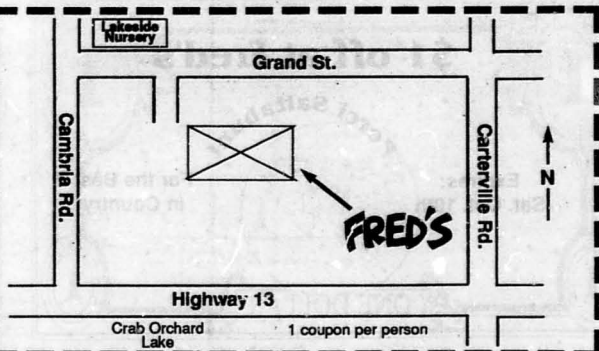
\$1.00
Off
Medium
Pizza



\$2.00
Off
Large or
X-Large
Pizza

529-1344

Good for Eat-In, Pick Up, or Delivery



Crab Orchard
Lake

1 coupon per person

Unbelievable Savings!

CLIP
&
SAVE



SAVE
BIG!

EUROPEAN TANSPA

There's still time to
get in on our summer special

300 E. Main
Hunter Bldg.
1 Block East Of
Tres Hombres
529-3713

10% off Single
Visits

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

75¢ Off FREE

Lunch Bar or Dinner Bar

With purchase of Medium
Drink
Limit 4

Please present before ordering.
One coupon per person, per visit.
Not valid in combination with any
other Rax offer. Offer good in par-
ticipating Rax Restaurants only.
No photocopies allowed. Void where
prohibited. Cash redemption value
1/2¢. Offer expires: 12/31/92.

Rax

Basket
With purchase of Fajita Chicken or
Sirloin Cheesesteak Sandwich
(Basket Includes Large Fries, Cole Slaw &
Pickle Spear)

Limit 4

Please present before ordering.
One coupon per person, per visit.
Not valid in combination with any
other Rax offer. Offer good in par-
ticipating Rax Restaurants only.
No photocopies allowed. Void where
prohibited. Cash redemption value
1/2¢. Offer expires: 12/31/92.

Rax

meineke
Discount Mufflers
COMPLETE EXHAUST & BRAKE SERVICE
SHOCKS / STRUTS • COIL SPRINGS • CV JOINTS
NATIONWIDE LIFETIME GUARANTEES



"You're Not Gonna Pay A Lot!"
Free Pick-Up & Delivery On Campus
Carbondale ...308 E. Main St. 457-3527
(1-1/2 Bkcs. E. of the Railroad)
OPEN MON. - SAT. 8AM TO 6PM
Copyright © 1992 Meineke

Brakes \$52.95
Free Exhaust Inspection
with Free Inspection
Includes rear shoes or pads, resurface
drums or rotors, inspect wheel bearings and
inspect entire system. See us for details.



Mufflers \$16.88
From As Low As Installed
Fit Many Small Domestic Cars
Additional Parts and Services Are
Often Needed At Extra Cost.

Services Offered:

APPEARANCE
Unlimited
20% OFF
All Services Offered



Expires 10/31/92

Hair Cuts
Perms
Color Highlighting
Manicures
Pedicures
Tanning
Waxing
Facials
Make-up
Color Analysis

Sharon Purcell - Owner 1515 Walnut, Murphysboro, Il. 62966

Daily Egyptian Classified Mail-In Order Form

Print your classified ad in the space provided. Mail along with
your check to the Daily Egyptian Classified Dept.,
Communications Building, SIU, Carbondale, IL 62901.

Don't forget to include punctuation & spaces between words!

3 lines				
4 lines				
5 lines				
6 lines				

Cost Per Ad	20 Days	10 Days	5 Days	3 Days
3 lines	25.20	15.00	9.30	6.12
4 lines	33.60	20.00	12.40	8.16
5 lines	42.00	25.00	15.50	10.20
6 lines	50.40	30.00	18.60	12.24

Start Date _____ No. Of Days To Run _____

Classification _____
(Required for office use only)

Name _____

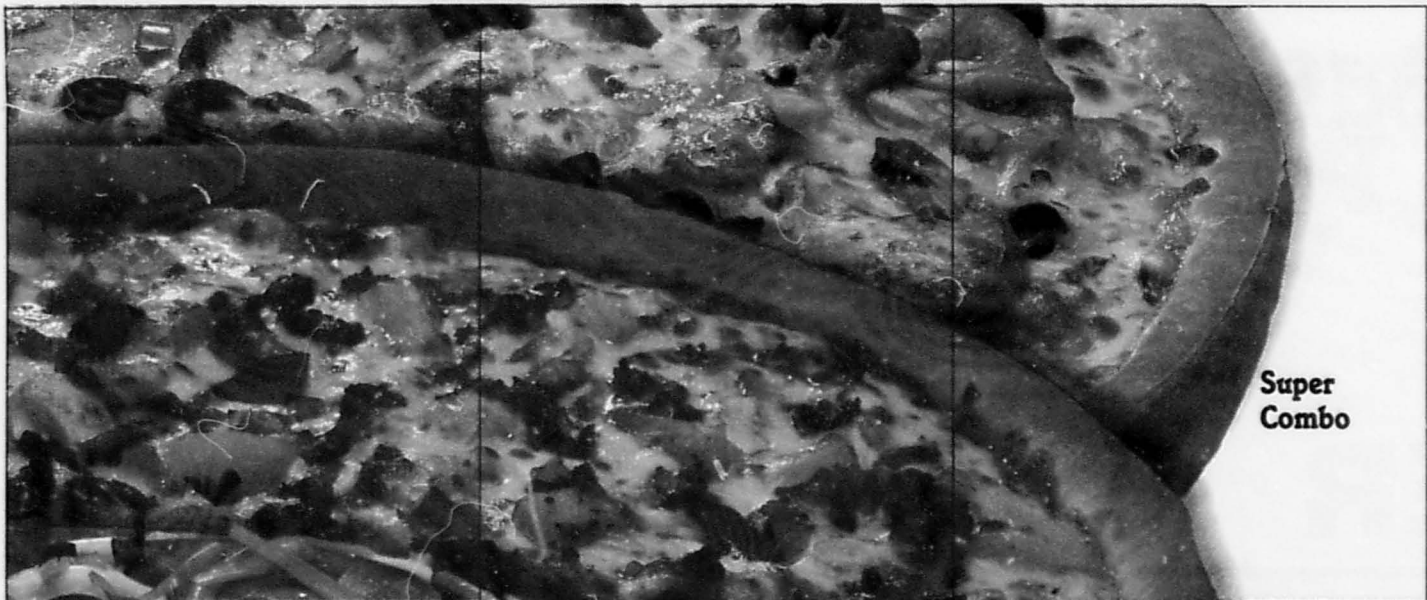
Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip Code _____ Phone _____

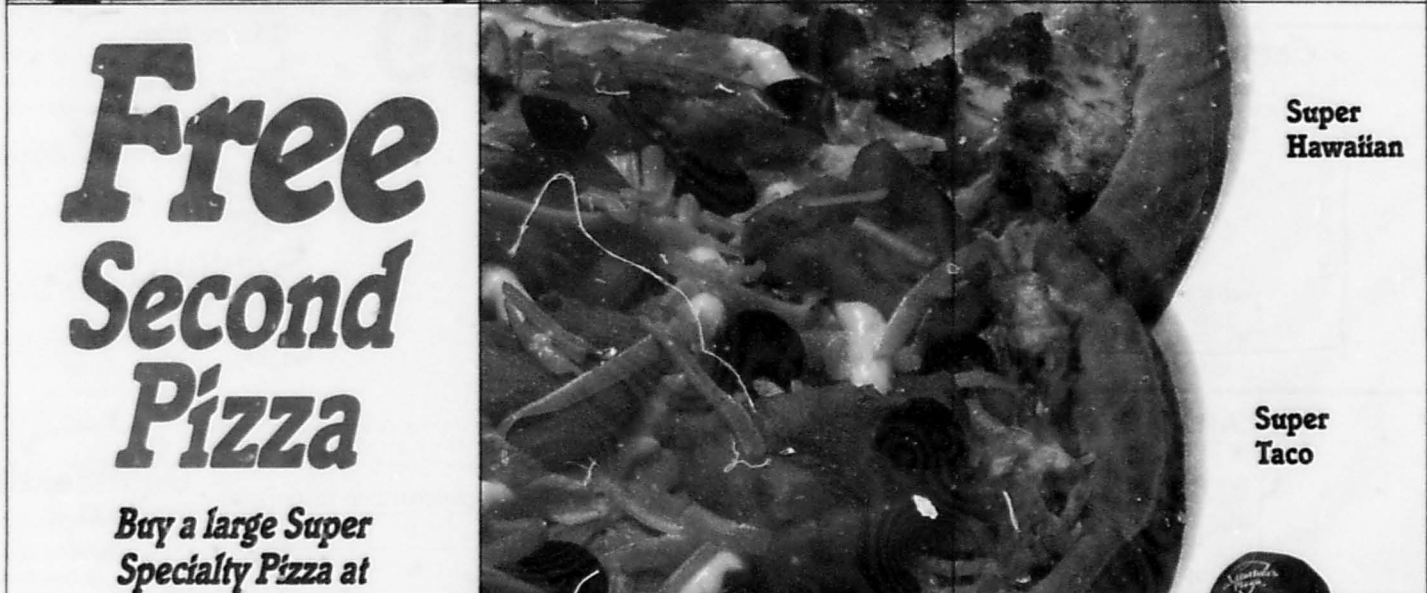
✂ Clip 'N' Save ✂

These Valuable Coupons
For Great Savings at
The Following Merchants:

- Appearances Unlimited
- Freds
- Baskin Robbins
- Fresh Foods
- Better Homes & Bargains
- Guzalls
- Bleyers
- Hundley House
- Boobys
- Kahala Gardens
- Burger King
- Kinkos
- Burts
- La Romas
- Classic Touch Salon
- Meineke
- Closeouts & More
- On A Roll
- Country Lovin' Crafts
- Rax
- Cristaudos
- Taco Bell
- Discount Video
- Taco Johns
- European Tanspa
- TCBY
- Fishnet
- Yan Jing



**Super
Combo**



**Super
Hawaiian**

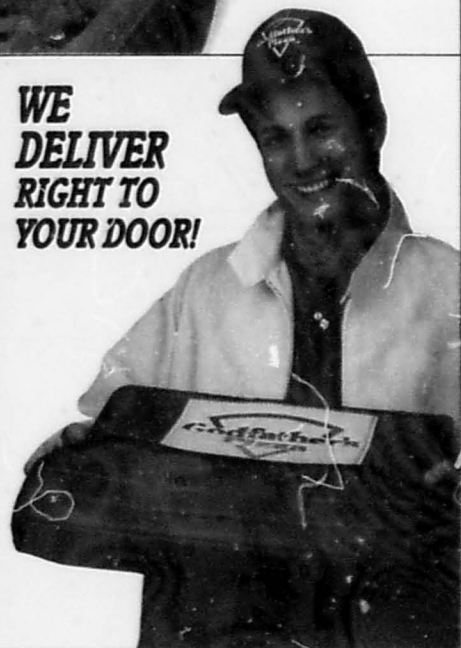


**Super
Taco**

Free Second Pizza

*Buy a large Super
Specialty Pizza at
regular menu price,
get a second pizza
of equal or lesser
value FREE
with coupon.*

**WE
DELIVER
RIGHT TO
YOUR DOOR!**



**"IT'S A
SUPER
DEAL!"**



**Godfather's
Pizza**



All-You-Can-Eat-Pizza,
Breadsticks and
Dessert Pizza

\$3.19

(with coupon)

**"NOW GET
MORE OF
WHAT YOU
WANT!"**



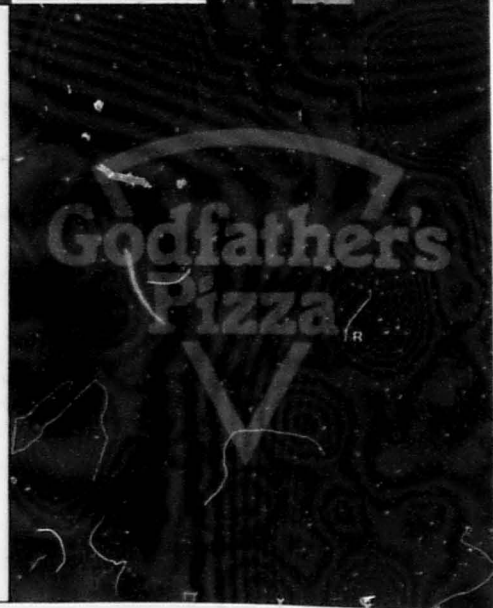
Family Feast

The perfect Take-out, Dine-in or Delivery feast
that will feed a family of four!

- Large 2-Topping Pizza
- Breadsticks with Sauce
- Cinnamon Streusel
Dessert Pizza

\$10.99

(with coupon)



Free Second Pizza

BUY A LARGE SUPER SPECIALTY PIZZA AT REGULAR MENU PRICE, GET A SECOND PIZZA OF EQUAL OR LESSER VALUE FREE!

- Choose from:
- SUPER COMBO
 - SUPER TACO
 - SUPER HAWAIIAN

Please mention coupon when ordering. Delivery add \$1. Limited delivery times and areas. Not valid with any other offer or coupons. No substitutions of ingredients. Offer good at participating restaurants.

COUPON GOOD FOR UP TO FOUR VISITS

1	2	3	4
---	---	---	---



Valid through 9/30/92

CLU177

Family Feast Specials

#1 - \$10.99

#2 - \$13.99

- Large 2-Topping Pizza
- Breadsticks with Sauce
- Cinnamon Streusel Dessert Pizza

CLU732

- 2 Medium Specialty Pizzas (Combo, All Meat Combo, Taco, Vegetarian, Humble Pie, Hot Stuff)
- Half-Gallon Soft Drink

CLU756

Please mention coupon when ordering. Delivery add \$1. Limited delivery times and areas. Not valid with any other offer or coupons. Offer good at participating restaurants.

COUPON GOOD FOR UP TO FOUR VISITS

1	2	3	4
---	---	---	---



Valid through 9/30/92

Lunch Buffet

\$3.19

ALL-YOU-CAN-EAT PIZZA, BREADSTICKS AND DESSERT PIZZA

Good everyday 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. at participating restaurants.

(Dine-in only. Offer valid for up to four people, per visit.)

Please mention coupon when ordering. Not valid with any other offer or coupons. Not valid on delivery.

COUPON GOOD FOR UP TO FOUR VISITS

1	2	3	4
---	---	---	---



Valid through 9/30/92

CLU432

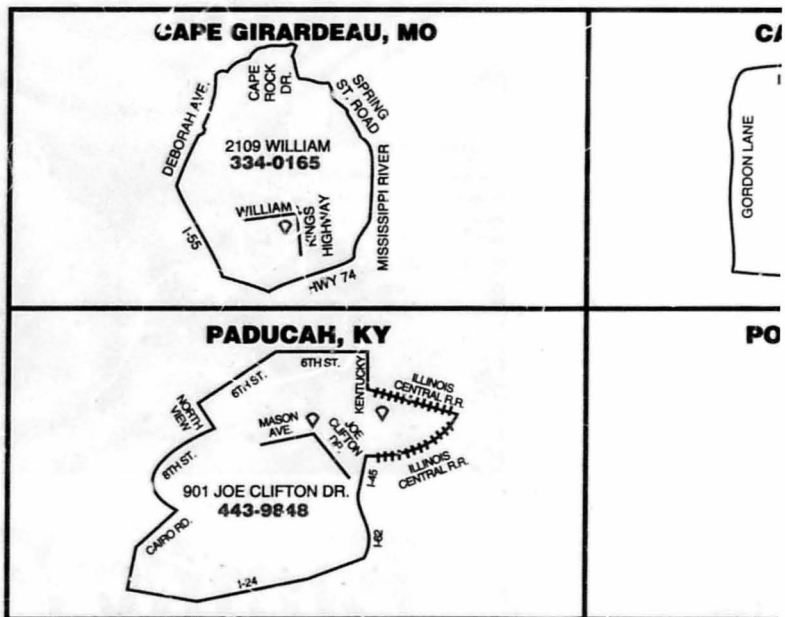


Sunday Through Wednesday
5:00 to 8:00 P.M.
Kids get a FREE
Mini 1-Topping Pizza
(limit 2 per family)
with purchase of a
Medium or Large Pizza.

Offer good for kids 10 years and under when accompanied by an adult. Dine-in only. Offer good at participating locations.



WE DELIVER



CALL US FOR INFORMATION ON

- Birthday Parties
- Catering
- Group Fund-Raiser

rough Wednesday
to 8:00 P.M.
get a **FREE**
Topping Pizza
2 per family)
urchase of a
or Large Pizza.

ts 10 years and under when
by an adult. Dine-in only.
t participating locations.



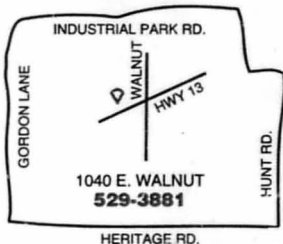
IF WE FAIL TO
SUGGEST EXTRA
CHEESE ON YOUR
PIZZA, YOUR
PIZZA IS FREE!



DELIVER

U, MO

CARBONDALE, IL



POPLAR BLUFF, MO



**CALL US FOR
INFORMATION ON:**

- Birthday Parties
- Catering
- Group Fund-Raisers

\$7.99

NO LIMIT

- Choose from:
- **Large 2-Topping**
(Your choice of any two toppings)
OR CLU250
 - **Medium Specialty**
(Combo, All Meat Combo, Taco, Vegetarian, Humble Pie, Hot Stuff)
CLU226

Please mention coupon when ordering. Delivery add \$1. Limited delivery times and areas. Not valid with any other offer or coupons. No substitutions of ingredients. Offer good at participating restaurants.

COUPON GOOD FOR UP TO FOUR VISITS

1	2	3	4
---	---	---	---

Valid through 9/30/92



\$9.99

- Choose from:
- **Two Large Pepperonis**
OR CLU627
 - **Large Specialty**
(Combo, All Meat Combo, Taco, Vegetarian, Humble Pie, Hot Stuff)
CLU122

Please mention coupon when ordering. Delivery add \$1. Limited delivery times and areas. Not valid with any other offer or coupons. No substitutions of ingredients. Offer good at participating restaurants.

COUPON GOOD FOR UP TO FOUR VISITS

1	2	3	4
---	---	---	---

Valid through 9/30/92



Delivery Special

Two Large Pizzas

\$11.99

LARGE PEPPERONI AND LARGE 4-TOPPER
(Pepperoni, Sausage, Green Pepper, Onion)

Please mention coupon when ordering. Limited delivery times and areas. Not valid with any other offer or coupons. No substitutions of ingredients. Offer good at participating restaurants.

COUPON GOOD FOR UP TO FOUR VISITS

1	2	3	4
---	---	---	---

Valid through 9/30/92



Unbelievable Savings!

**CLIP
&
SAVE**



**SAVE
BIG!**

\$1.99

Rax Combo

*Includes Regular Rax Roast
Beef Sandwich, Regular Fries
& 16 oz. Drink*

Limit 4

\$2.99

**Deluxe Roast Beef or
BBC* (Beef, Bacon N Cheddar),
Small Fry &
Medium Drink**

Limit 4

Please present before ordering.
One coupon per person, per visit.
Not valid in combination with any
other Rax offer. Offer good in par-
ticipating Rax Restaurants only.
No photocopies allowed. Void
where prohibited. Cash redemption
value 1/2¢
Offer expires: 12/31/92

Rax

Please present before ordering.
One coupon per person, per visit.
Not valid in combination with any
other Rax offer. Offer good in par-
ticipating Rax Restaurants only.
No photocopies allowed. Void where
prohibited. Cash redemption value
1/2¢
Offer expires: 12/31/92

Rax

EUROPEAN TANSPA

There's still time to
get in on our summer special

10% off Single
Visits

300 E. Main
Hunter Bldg.
1 Block East Of
Tres Hombres
529-3713

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

APPEARANCE *Unlimited*

*Welcomes
Pam
and
Sherrie
to our staff*



We Carry Nexxus, Biologie, Ultra Bond, Vavoom, Qualla

meineke Discount Mufflers

COMPLETE EXHAUST & BRAKE SERVICE
SHOCKS / STRUTS - COIL SPRINGS - CV AXLES
NATIONWIDE LIFETIME GUARANTEE

You're Not Gonna Pay A Lot!

Free Pick-Up & Delivery On Campus
Carbondale ...300 E. Main St. 457-3527
(1-1/2 Miles E. of the Railroad)
OPEN MON. - SAT. 8AM TO 6PM
Copyright © 1992 Meineke

Brakes
\$52.95

Par Axle
Must Discard Old
Includes rear shoes or pads, resurface
drums or rotors, repack wheel bearings and
inspect entire system. Semi-metallic pads.

**Free
Exhaust
Inspection**

Mufflers
\$16.88

Free An
Low An
Installed
Fit Many Small Domestic Cars
Additional Parts and Service Are
Otan Hoisted At Extra Cost.

Offers valid through 10/15/92 at participating locations only. Not valid in conjunction with any other advertised special. *Present this ad at time of estimate.

\$

Clip 'N' Save

\$

**These Valuable Coupons
For Great Savings at
The Following Merchants:**

- Appearances Unlimited
- Baskin Robbins
- Better Homes & Bargains
- Bleyers
- Boobys
- Burger King
- Burts
- Classic Touch Salon
- Closeouts & More
- Country Lovin' Crafts
- Cristaudos
- Discount Video
- European Tanspa
- Fishnet
- Freas
- Fresh Foods
- Guzalls
- Hundley House
- Kahala Gardens
- Kinkos
- La Romas
- Meineke
- On A Roll
- Rax
- Taco Bell
- Taco Johns
- TCBY
- Yan Jing

Daily Egyptian Classified Mail-In Order Form

Print your classified ad in the space provided. Mail along with your check to the Daily Egyptian Classified Dept., Communications Building, SIU, Carbondale, IL 62901. Don't forget to include punctuation & spaces between words!

3 lines				
4 lines				
5 lines				
6 lines				

	20 Days	10 Days	5 Days	3 Days
3 lines	25.20	15.00	9.30	6.12
4 lines	33.60	20.00	12.40	8.16
5 lines	42.00	25.00	15.50	10.20
6 lines	50.40	30.00	18.60	12.24

Start Date _____ No. Of Days To Run _____
 Classification _____
 (Required for office use only)
 Name _____
 Address _____
 City _____ State _____ Zip Code _____ Phone _____

Get Results With The D.E. Classified!