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Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Wednesday, August 24, 1994, Vol. 80, No. 3, 24 Pages

udent wins case for enviro

An SIUC doctoral student gave local environmentalists something to cheer about last week after being awarded \$587,900 in damages by a Chicago circuit court.

Biological engineering Ph.D. candidate Jack Tursman had been pressing a case against his former employer, a hazardous waste incinerator near Chicago, since 1988. He alleged in his case that he had been discharged in an attempted coverup by his superiors, who were violating government hazardous waste



the whistle on numerous onsite violations of Environmental Protection Agency waste disposal

after blowing

The place was crooked, through

and through," said Tursman. "Untrained workers were handling toxic waste they knew nothing dards. Tursman was fired from his

about, spills were going unreported, and PCB-contaminated soil was shift-management position at Chemical being dumped, untreated, in the fields behind the plant. Waste Man-One year after his termination, agement in Dec. 1987,

Tursman filed the claim against his former employer, and spent the next five years pushing the case through Illinois' civil court.

"I felt discouraged a lot," he said, describing the slow process of get-ting his case tried. "But I never even considered dropping the charges. This was too important,

The decision was good news for the environmental movement in general, said Donna Braun, group coordinator at the SIUC Student Environmental Center.

Even more important than the money itself is the message this decision sends the waste disposal industry — that people behind these incinerators will be held accountable," Braun said. Braun cautioned that problems Tursman confinnted in the Chicago

area should also be concerns on the

see DAMAGES, page 5



Gus says, after winning this case, I bet Jack can breathe a

Roommates lifestyles clash

By Stephanie Moletti Senior Reporter

Among all the changes which occur to students when they first leave for college, perhaps one of the most difficult adjustments is learning to live or simply tolerating difficult roommates.

Most people know someone who has been through that often-evil situa-tion of a roommate who simply drives the other crazy --- the roommate from

Joshua Wiese, a sophomore in pho-tography from Alton, said his roomproblems did not involve a real dislike for each other but rather a problem of disrespect.

"The first problem was the room smelled of B.O. (body odor) for quite awhile," Wiese said. "Our RA (resident assistant) had to tell him something smelled in the room without telling him it was him. He'd shower after working out, but he left the door open and it fumigated the room. It was so bad, you could smell it before you came into our room."
Wiese said his roommate did other

things such as talking on the phone until 2 or 3 a.m., when Wiese had to get up early for a class.

One day he came home and found all of his things moved to one side of the room.
"Everything he didn't want was

moved to my side. There were two desks stacked on the top of each other," he said. "It wasn't a problem

Resident assistants resolve conflicts

By Stephanie Moletti Senior Reporter

Many students stuck in a dysfunctional roommate relationship may wonder who they can talk to or what they should do. When living in residence halls on and off-campus, resident assistants are there to help.

Steve Kirk, SIUC's assistant director of housing/residence life, said space changes and roommate problems are often handled by the student's RA.

"There are lots of reasons for space changes," Kirk said. "It can be because

of problems, roommates who like to use the room differently, one may use it studying while another may use it for socializing.

see RA, page 5

of not getting along it was a problem of non-respect."

Brett Rogman, a senior in architec-ture from Dundee, said his roommate

constantly bickered and complained. "(He did) things like taking all of his CD's and putting them in his room and before breaks, he'd leave sometimes a few days before me and he'd lock his TV so I couldn't watch it. The TV was in the living room, Rogman said,

He said there were times when he would retaliate.

"He constantly complained about dishes in the sink, so I made a point of doing only my dishes and his kept pil-ing up." Rogman said. "He kept (bickering) for weeks and they were his dishes

He said his roommate had a problem of watching TV very loud.
"He never studied, so there was

never any quiet time," he said.

Rogman said his roommate played a father-like role with him, telling him when to take out the garbage and when to unload the dishwasher

Certain times it was just easier to do it than listen to him (complain)," Rogman said. "He's not a bad guy. I saw him out over the summer a got along fine, I just can't live with

John Roppelt, a senior in speech communications from St. Charles, said the two guys he lived with last year, one each semester, were both problem roommates.

One decided not to pay his rent. I paid for awhile, then he ended up dropping out of school and left owing me \$500," Roppelt said. "We got along great, other than not paying for

see ROOMMATE, page 5



Patience

Ivan Lee, a freshman in art from Mt. Vernon, works on some of his latest sketches while sitting on the steps of the Allyn building Tuesday morning.

Faculty member celebrates election in Mexico



Ponce de Leon

Senior Reporter

As Mexico recognizes Ernesto Zedillo Ponce de Leon as its new president and the United States joins in his victory celebration, an SIUC faculty member is celebrating a little

Jesus Ponce de Leon, an SIUC assistant professor of management, is overjoyed that the first cousin with whom he spent his childhood in Mexicala, Mexico has been elected the lead er of his native country.

The Federal Electoral Institute still is received.

ing votes, but Zedillo's lead in the closely monitored election appears to be enough to

win the election easily.

Zedillo v.as appointed the presidential candi-date of Mexico's ruling Institutional Revolutionary Party (PRI) by President Carl s Salinas de Gortari in March.

Ponce de Leon said his family was very close growing up, and everyone had to work

'Zedillo's family and mine lived only a few blocks from each other. My mother and father had three sons and three daughters, as did Zedillo's parents. My other uncle and his wife also lived nearby and had six daughters, Ponce de Leon sa

"We are considered a small family — Zedillo does not have very many relatives," he

Ponce de Leon said because all his relatives worked so hard, he and his cousin were able to

rise from poverty.
"We both worked little odd jobs and did well in school," he said.

Ponce de Leon said he and Zedillo went to ade school together in Mexicala, but who Zedillo was 13, his mother died, and his family decided to move to Mexico City.

Zedillo went to high school in Mexico City

with the aid of scholarships Polytechnic Institute of Mexico:

After graduating from Polytechnic, Zedillo

see VICTORY, page 5

Graduate promoted to administrator from advisory role

---Story on page 3

Students find home for pets despite lack of legal acceptance

-Story on page 3

Opinion -See page 4 Comics —See page 17 Classified See page 19



Alumni Association offers travel package for game in Hawaii

-Story on page 24

Saluki competition revealed in schedule released for fall '94

-Story on page 24

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KHMER ROUGE GAINS STRENGTH IN CAMBODIA

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia — A year ago, Cambodia's long-running Khmer Rouge insurgency appeared to be on the ropes. Now the notorious rebel group seems to have bounced back. It has managed to arrest its deterioration, remobilize its forces and score major battlefield victories against the Cambodian army in recent months. For its part, the Khmer Rouge see their situation as similar to that of 1973.

INVESTIGATION COVER UP CONCERNS CITIZENS

- Presidential candidate Ernesto Zedillo inherits both a muddled investigation and a weary citizenry left cynical by generalized lawlessness and a string of unsolved murders linked to drug corruption. As front runner in the presidential election, he moves toward a challenge that could prove the ultimate test of his promises for change: The Colosio case. Colosio's killing at a Tijuana campaign rally in March catapulted Zedillo, from technocratic obscurity to the pinnacle of power.

PORT ELIZABETH AWAITS 1996 LOCAL ELECTION

PORT ELIZABETH, South Africa — Necba Faku has dared to take on one of the most complicated challenges in the country's transition to nonracial, democratic rule. A new national Parliament is dominated by members of Nelson Mandela's African National Congress. But local governments, by and large, are still run by the same white people who were running them before the April elections. The negotiators who wrote the country's new constitution came up with an elaborate procedure for transforming local government. There's a good chance the voters won't go to the local polls until 1996.

nation

'BOTTOM UP REVIEW' SINKS TO ROCK BOTTOM

WASHINGTON — Barely a year after it was unveiled, the Pentagon's highly touted "Bottom-Up Review" of U.S. defense policy is largely in tatters. The review was supposed to clean out old Cold War thinking, forge a new role for the military and yield a smaller but tougher fighting force. But today, one year later, the Bottom-Up Review has become a liability, derided by outside defense experts of all stripes and given only a lukewarm embrace by the Defense Department's new management

NAACP DIRECTOR ATTEMPTS TO BLOCK FIRING

WASHINGTON — The lawyers for ousted NAACP Executive Director Benjamin F. Chavis Jr. asked Judge Luke C. Moore of District of Columbia Superior Court to block the civil rights group from firing him and naming an interim replacement. Moore declined to issue the order on and harming an interim replacement. Motive declined in issue the order of the spot, but scheduled a hearing for Tuesday morning. The NAACP board "wrongfully and unlawfully" fired Chavis Saturday because he was given neither adequate notice nor a formal hearing. Unless the firing is immediately blocked, they argue, Chavis will "suffer irreparable injury to his good name and national reputation."

PROPOSAL SCHEDULED TO SAVE \$2.4 MILLION -

WASHINGTON — The Office of Management and Budget, fulfilling a pledge made by President Clinton last year, has proposed legislation to abolish 31 federal advisory committees that were established by law.

OMB's acting director, Alice M. Rivlin, estimates that the proposal would lead to annual savings of \$2.4 million.

PEARL JAM VS. TICKETMASTER IN THE HOUSE

WASHINGTON — The Pearl Jam vs. Ticketmaster free-for-all has returned to the House of Representatives. Inspired by complaints from the popular Seattle rock band, two members of Congress have proposed legislation that would require distributors to identify handling and service charges for tickets to entertainment events. Ticketmaster Corp., as the matter of tickets are tigeted. nation's largest purveyor of tickets, would be most affected.

CLINTON NEEDS PLACE TO STORE VACCINES

WASHINGTON — The Clinton administration has scrapped its plans to ship nearly one-third of the nation's childhood vaccines through a government-run warehouse in New Jersey as part of its sweeping new immunization program. Faced with intense opposition from members of Congress and pharmaceutical companies, the administration has chosen to abandon the most-controversial element of its program. The goal of the intiative is to increase immunization rates for preschool children.

from Daily Egyptian wire services

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Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

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Pets ease student loneliness

Many students experience loneliness during the semester and miss the love, warmth and friendship that only a pet can give. While there are many places to find that special fluff ball or slimy snake, there are few legal sites where he or she can be kept.

Kristine Rank, manager of Lewis Park Apartments, 800 East Grand Ave., said many of her residents

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choose the apartments because it is one of the few places in town that

allows pets.

Residents that have pets are required to sign a pet addendum in addition to their lease, Rank said. A \$100 non-refundable pet fee is charged, as well as a \$150 refundable fee if the apartment is left clean and damage-free when the residents move out.

There is a 25-pound weight limit on pets, but it is not followed very closely by residents, she said.

abides the limit and has the smallest dog," Rank said, "Most people take good care of their pets and the big dogs, like rottweilers, dalmatians and German shepherds are really nice.

If pets are found in apartments that have not signed a pet addendum, a \$250 over-the-weightlimit penalty automatically is charged. If the pet has caused

see PETS, page 6



Staff Photo by Shirley Gloia

Tara Weidman, a sophomore in journalism from Chicago, throws a frisbee as Rebecca

New vistas: SIUC graduate moves into dean's position

By Diane Dove Staff Reporter

After an eight-month search, SIUC's College of Agriculture will have someone to assist with recruiting, scholarships, fund raising and other activities when its newly appointed assistant dean arrives next week.

Lori Sefton will move from

the radio-television department. where she is an academic adviser, to the agriculture college Monday as assistant dean for external affairs.

dean for external affairs.
Sefton's predecessors said she
is the right person for the job.
Les Odell, who vacated the
position last year, said he knows
Sefton will do a good job
because of past work they did together,

Knowing the position and knowing Lori, I am absolutely confident she will do a wonderful job," he said. "She has a lot of experience and

Sefton said the similarity between the duties of an assistant dean and her current duties will help ease her transition.

transition.

"(The position) has many duties that I'm very comfortable with, so 'it's not a difficult move," she said. "I've done all the scholarship administering and recruitment for (radiotelevision) since I've started

Sefton said she is excited about her new job and is eager to apply some of her current skills and work methods to her duties as assistant dean.

areas and challenges for me that I'm excited about," she said. "I have some ideas that I've worked with in this department that I think will work over

Sefton said she is looking forward to working with the college's scholarship program.

"I would like to pursue new donors and getting information about new scholarships," she said. "I'd like to find out what's out there for the students."

Coordinating public relations is something else Sefton is excited about doing for the

"I am looking forward to being a representative of the college, and I also enjoy working with the media." she said. "A lot of what I've done as an academic adviser is public relations work.

William Doerr, a retired associate dean for the college, has served as interim assistant dean since Odell's departure.

Doerr said Sefton's background with the radio-television department gives her good potential for the agriculture

"She's a well qualified can-didate." he said.

James McGuire, dean of the College of Agriculture, said Sefton made a big impression on the selection committee made up of both faculty and students during the

'She came to the college with

Wall calendar & Fre

(while supplies last)



Opinion & Commentary

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Enforcement of law cannot be forgotten

ON MONDAY, JACKSON COUNTY STATE'S Attorney Mike Wepsiec officially charged the Carbondale woman who allegedly left nine children alone before a house fire killed eight of them. The filing of the charges, eight counts of involuntary manslaughter and one count each of reckless conduct and endangering the life and health of a child, came after a week of deliberating over an investigation which contained more than 100 pages of reports and oral briefs of future reports. The involuntary manslaughter charge is a Class 3 felony.

Officials declared the fire was caused by children playing with matches or a cigarette lighter. Unfortunately, the children were allegedly left completely alone without any adult supervision.

The children, ranging in age from five months to seven years, died from smoke inhalation. The loss of eight children, including three of her own, arguably could be more than enough punishment without the filing of any charges, but this case is different because the possibility of negligence is too great.

ACCORDING TO THE ILLINOIS CRIMINAL statue, a Class 3 felony is described as a person who unintentionally kills an individual without lawful justification commits involuntary manslaughter if his or her acts whether lawful or unlawful which cause the death are such as are likely to cause death or great bodily harm to some individual, and he or she performs them recklessly, except in cases in which the cause the person commits reckless homicide.

If she is found guilty of the charges, the woman could spend between three to seven years in prison. However, probation up to four years is possible. Considering the circumstances surrounding and the sensitive nature of the case, because the children are related in some way and that more than one parent is involved, probation or plea bargaining can be expected according to a member of the legal community.

FOR THE COMMUNITY AS WELL AS THE family, mourning will be on-going for the loss of the eight young lives on August 14. This tragic event has taught a community that being responsible is very crucial especially when it comes to the well-being of children.

In the midst of mourning the loss of the children it cannot be forgotten that the legal aspects of the situation need to be thoroughly examined. In doing this, it is hoped that the events which led up to the tragedy can be exposed and avoided in the future. This ability to avoid similar situations the future seems to be the least a community can do in nemory of the eight children.

It was appropriate for authorities to wait till after the nuneral to file charges, but it is now time to seek out justice. And, if any wrong doing was done it will be Mr. Wepsiec's job to prove

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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.



Commentary

Uncertain public creates edgy politicians

By E.J. Dionne Jr The Washington Post

WASHINGTON-For the Clinton presidency, the past week was a very big deal, to use one of the president's favorite phrases. There were lessons all around. The problem is that the lessons are contradictory. So beware of all the dogmatic conventional wisdoms busy being born. The real problem in Washington at the moment is that the American electorate hasn't figured out its own mind.

That will not stop the theorizing. It will, for example, be said that passage of the crime bill with 46 votes from mostly moderate Republicans shows the importance to Clinton of reaching out to the other party for support. That's true. But it's also true that by attacking the Republicans fiercely for working to kill the crime bill initially, the president scared some of those moderates back into negotiations. They did not want to be blamed for gridlock. A little partisanship helped

grances. A nace parasansing response to breed a little bipartisanship.

There will be much talk of governing from "the center" and how ise final crime deal proved that could work. Well, maybe. But the initial crime bill they used down was initial crime bill that went down was in many ways a classic in centrism, Clinton-style. It tilted "right" on values rhetoric (three-strikes-andyou're-out, new death penalties), "left" on federal spending (for 100,000 cops, more prisons, the revention programs) and against prevention programs and against "sporial interests" (by supporting an assault weapons ban over the objections of the National Rifle Association). Association).

This formula is supposed to bring right and left together. But the first time around, parts of the left rebelled against the death penalties, most of the Republicans rebelled against the spending, and conservative Democrats preferred to stand with the NRA and aim their fire at Clinton, But wait: Don't conclude that the Clinton approach is hopeless. On the contrary, when a few dials were adjusted during allnight negotiating sessions weekend, the old center came back

There's a reason dogmatic pro-nouncements about Washington are both popular and mostly wrong these days. Many would like to offer some sweeping explanation of just why things here seem so strange. But that very strangeness is the product of contradictory political forces that neither Republicans nor Democrats have mastered.

The heart of the problem is that the electorate is sending a steady stream of confusing signals. It continues to be skeptical of government and yet wants

government to do more.

Majorities tell pollsters that they long for bipartisan concord, yet wonder if bipartisan deals aren't just politicians' plots. In any event, who can afford to be bipartisan when passionate sub-groups (who vote in large numbers) punish any sign of weakness on issues such as gun control or the death penalty? Voters seem to want Clinton to be both more conciliatory—to rise above partisanship— and also tougher and less compromising. They want government to do it all on health care (i.e., guarantee everyone coverage), yet fear that their own health care will be wrecked if the government does anything.

An uncertain public creat a edgy

politicians who are always wary of putting a foot wrong, yet are always hoping to find opportunities to tilt public opinion their way. This puts a premium on symbols.

One negotiator on the crime bill commented over the weekend that many of the issues at stake, especially the money issues, were

easy enough to settle.

Republicans mostly knew that not all of the social programs in the

crime bill were junk had enjoyed Republican support. Democrats mostly knew that there were places where spending could

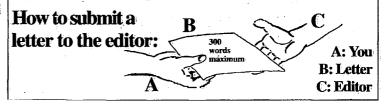
But the political stakes had become so high that the negotiations were almost entirely about postures and appearances. Republicans who wanted to switch needed to get something to justify their switching; Sofficing to justify user switching.
Democrats needed to give the
Republicans their justification
without seeming to cave on the
essentials (which, mercifully, saved the assault weapons ban).

Episodes such as this one feed the public's sense that so much of what happens in Washington has more to do with partisan politics, narrowly

conceived, than with the problems supposedly under discussion.

Yet voters also need to hold themselves accountable for their role in creating this mess. Politics is about choices. Professional politicians are paid to make them on behalf of majorities. But if they want the politicians to make choices, the voters themselves have to choose. For their part, politicians have only encouraged evasion by engaging in a symbolic politics of false choices.

Ultimately, voters have to gamble on one of two competing propositions—that government really can get some things right and is worth paying for, or that they really can live with less government. All of us also have to face what is for some an unpleasant fact: that many of these arguments are about the politics of class. The people who have the least to fear from the status quo are those who can buy their way out of it. Voters have to decide whether certain benefits- such as health care should be guaranteed in some form, as a matter of course, to everybody, or whether certain people (the poor, middle-class families who can't afford insurance, the very sick) will be left to their own devices, or to chance or to charity.



Calendar

Community

PRINCE HALL AFFILIATED Masons of Southern Illinois will hold a meeting at 5 p.m. today in the basement of Grinnell Hall, For more information, call David at

549-3018. INTER VARSITY CHRISTIAN Fellowship will hold its first meeting of the year at 7 p.m. on Thursday in the Kaskaskia Room of the Student Center. For more information, call Garrett at 549-

ANANDA MARGA YOGA Society will hold a collective meditation at 7 p.m. on Thursday at 402 S. University Ave. For more information, call Ron or Joyce at 457-6024

WIDB RADIO will hold a news general interest meeting for anyone interested in working on the news staff on Thursday at 5:30 p.m. at the station located on the fourth floor of the Student Center. For more information, call Phil at 536-

2361.

CALENDAR POLICY — The deadline for Calendar items is noon two days before publication. The item should be typewritten and must include time, date, place and aponor of the event and the name of the person submitting the litm. Items should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyplan Newsroam, Communication Building, Rosen 1247. An item will be published once.

RA, from page 1

"Sometimes they get along fine. but their may be someone down the hall they are better friends with."

Kirk said the RA on the student's floor makes sure that all parties involved agree to the space

"There is some kind of trade taking place, so we want to make sure everybody has some say-so," he said. "Our office has no barriers, but we require that students go through the staff to help keep our records straight."

Kirk said the human factor is the major problem the staff must deal with

"The human factor of finding someone to swap with is the problem," he said,

Georgia Kelly, supervisor of contracts office in the SIUC housing department, said if students send their applications for resi-dential halls early enough, they are paired up by factors such as whether they smoke, their age, and if they request a study floor.

If students request to live together, they are automatically roommates, Kelly said. However, beyond these factors

students are paired at random, she

When students are having problems with a roommate there are three options open to them. Kirk said.

The student involved may tell staff members of the problem and the staff member can help the student sort out their feelings and give advice on how to approach the

problem roommate.
"Many times students are afraid

to approach a roommate and make The them mad," Kirk said. staff can also serve as a mediator, by sitting the two roommates down, helping them to identify the problem and to come up with possible solutions, Kirk said.

The last option open to students occurs if the roommate is doing

occurs if the roommate is doing things against policy. "We have a policy that to have guests in the room, it must be okay with the roommate," Kirk said.

"When stress levels are high, what students were able to live with before, they can't take anymore,"

Students who do not live in the dorms and are having problems dealing with their roommates may want to talk with a counselor on

ROOMMATE, from page 1

the rent or utilities."

Roppelt said he called his roominate's parents hoping to get the money back, but they told him it was not their problem. He never got the \$500 from his roommate.

Roppelt said to help avoid this type of situation, get all names on the lease agreement.

During the second semester, Roppelt had a roommate who had

run-ins with the police.
"He had been busted before I met him," he said. "He was involved in illegal activities of some sort and was trying to hide them from the

Avants said slowly she became a

stranger in her own home.
"The apartment got a little different day by day with different creations of hers, like a Zima bottle she pulled out of the garbage and painted white with blood (red paint) dripping down from a razor at the top of the bottle," Avants said. "The apartment was the way she liked it, it felt like it wasn't my place anymore.

Avants said there were days when her roommate would not go to class and instead slept all day. "She slept for days," she said. "I

"There was a couple of cop cars in our drive way and he came running in, ran through my room and crawled through a back window. That's when I knew there was a problem."

police.

Roppelt said his roommate would not be able to pay the rent one day, would disappear for a few days and then could pay rent and utilities.

"It made me nervous because I was aware of it," he said, but did not want to reveal the nature of the illegal activity.

Roppelt said he knew he was in trouble when the police showed up next door.

"There was a domestic dispute next door and he was leaving our place." Roppelt said. "There were a couple of cop cars in our drive way and he came running in, ran through my room and crawled through a back window. That's when I knew there was a problem.

Cathy Avants, a senior in social work from Lisle came to SIUC as a transfer student with her best friend of six years from home.

The first weekend we went out to the bars and she said she was never going back (to the bars). Right there I knew we were going different directions," Avants said, "I found other people to go out with and stopped inviting her.

"She said everyone was immature if they went out, but then she acted like they were her best friends when they were around. She was a back stabber. That was the first time I saw that in her.

told her I thought she was depressed and should talk to someone.

She said her roommate used to be fun to be with and never liked to be alone, but once she came to SIUC she pulled into herself.

"She was totally selfish, like 'It's my TV, I get to pick what to watch," she said. "She didn't like my friends and didn't like it when they came over. I was a stranger my best friend, who I thought would be fun to live with."

Avants said her roommate's "clean freak" habits were another problem.

"She scrubbed the floors with a toothbrush. There were never any dirty dishes, never," Avants said. "I would leave with a load of laundry in the dryer and come back with them thrown on my floor and the door closed. She always closed my door if my room was somewhat messy. She said it made her sick to look at."

Avants said she was barbecuing with neighbors, while her roommate was watching television, when one fight occurred.

"She was annoved because they were playing music loud and whenever I opened the door it would put a glare on the TV, so she locked me out," Avants said, "Isn't that a little off?"

VICTORY, from page 1-

went to Yale in the United States and earned his doctorate in economics, Ponce de Leon

said. Zedillo returned to Mexico and worked as an economic analyst at The Bank of Mexico. Eventually, he became secretary of education under Salinas and then campaign manager for Luis Donaldo Colosio, the leading presidental candidate who was assassinated in Tijuana in March, he said.

Ponce de Leon said both he and his family were concerned when the PRI asked Zedillo to replace Colosio as the presidential candidate.

"We all knew, along with Zedillo, that the threat of assassination is there, but he is better protected than Colosio was during his campaign." Ponce de Leon said.

William Garner, an SIUC political science professor, said although Zedillo will be the official president of Mexico, the percentage of the popular vote he received is a sign the PRI is losing support.

"Support for the PRI started sliding in 1970 and is continuing today," Garner said. "The Mexican people perceive the ruling party as fat, greedy and lazy.

Ponce de Leon said Zedillo plans to separate government from the PRI.

The first sign of the separation will be when the Bank of Mexico's split from government control.

There were nine other presidental candidates in this election, but the only significant challenge came from Diego Fernandez de Cevallos of the conservative National Action Party and Cuauhtemoc Cardenas of the leftist Democratic Revolution Pary.
As of Tuesday morning, the

institute reported Zedillo had 49.03 percent of the vote, with Cevallos at 28.42 per cent and Cardenas at only 16.4 percent.

Ponce de Leon said this is the most accurate election Mexico has ever had, and it reflects what the voters really think

Garner said the PRI is changing and allowing other political parties to challenge it in elections.

A true democracy will emerge when other political parties in Mexico become as strong as the PRI, Garner said.





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Staff Photo by J. Beba

Swinging into it

Autum Cole, a sophomore in physical therapy from Carbondale, works out with the SIU color guard in front of Shryock Auditorium Monday evening. Cole is beginning her second year with the guard.

Girls growing up too fast

The Washington Post

Girls who reach puberty early tend to drink alcohol and smoke sooner than girls who develop later, a new study has found.

Those who matured sooner reported first drinking at a median age of 12.5 years, more than eight months younger than girls who matured later. That early group was drinking "moderate amounts" of alcohol by the age of 13.7 years, nearly a year before those in the late-blooming group. Girls with earlier puberty smoked their first cigarette at a median age of 12.8, more than half a year before the others

These data suggest the girls with earlier puberty are at higher risk for unhealthy behaviors, and the pattern of pubertal development may prove to be a useful tool for identifying high-risk youth," those who might have a greater tendency to smoke and drink excessively, the researchers concluded.

They assessed puberty according to developmental stages of breasts and pubic hair, rather than by the age of first menstruation, so they could also study whether fast or development affected smoking and drinking.

They found that faster

development was associated with earlier moderate drinking.

The study, conducted by Stanford University researchers, included 1,463 female students aged 10 to 18 who were assessed over the course of nearly three years.

The results were published in this

month's Archives of Pediatrics and Adolescent Medicine.

The researchers sp children who are much physically mature for their age may associate with older adolescents and mimic their behavior. Some may see their early development as abnormal and the stress from that may lead them to drinking and smoking, the report

PETS, from page 3

damage to the apartment, the residents may be evicted.

Dave Casey, a sophomore in

administration of justice from Nanerville and a Lewis Park Naperville and a Lewis Park resident, said one of the reasons he chose his apartment was because he wanted a pet. He said his 3-month-old black Labrador, China. is a good watchdog and great to play with out in the woods. "She's (China) man's

"She's (China) man's companion, and she loves women," he said. "She catches Frisbees and is basically pretty inexpensive."

Melissa Ellis, a junior in

zoology from St. Louis who lives in University Hall, said she keeps her two baby iguanas as

conversation piece.
"They're quiet and don't eat anything live, which is a good thing," she said. Tom O'Brien, a senior in

university studies from Libertyville who lives off-campus, said he got his boa constrictor because his mom would not let him have one at home.

"It (the boa) is a stress breaker—I let it crawl through my fingers and around the old neck," he said. "When I came back from inter-session over the summer, she hadn't been fed in a month and I reached in the cage and she bit me and left a tooth. Since then I've been a little paranoid."

Bonnie Owen, of Bonnie Owen Property Management and manager of more than 800 Carbondale properties, said she allows pets in about 25 percent of requires at least a \$100 pet deposit, and the residents must have their

carpets cleaned when they leave. Steve Kirk, assistant director of housing-residence life, said the only pets allowed in Brush Towers, Thompson Point, Greek Row and University Park are fish. Officials prefer tanks under 20 gallons.

If students are found with other animals in their rooms they are given a discipline report, he said. Students are given the chance to

give the animal away to someone off-campus before it is transported off-campus perore is to the humane society.

Humane Society of

Southern Illinois, located on Rte. 13 between Carbondale and Murphysboro, offers active adoption to students and community members.

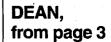
Janet England, manager of the society, said people wanting to adopt must fill out an application and be interviewed.

"Anyone who has time and love on their hands we welcome," she said. "Adoptive people must realize, though, that a pet is a lifetime commitment." The society takes all unwanted

and stray animals, and because puppy season is starting now, 250-300 puppies will be coming she puppies will be coming, she

If people do not have a lot of time and attention to devote to a pet, they may act as volunteer dog walkers. The society is open 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday and 2 p.m.-4:30 p.m. on Sundays.

at & Sun Matinee 12:15 2:30



extremely good creden-tials," he said. "It all led everyone who interviewed her to believe she was the top candidate.

Associate dean Donald Elkins will work with Sefton on recruiting and other programs.
"I expect her to perform

extremely well because she emerged out of 28 people as the best person for the job," he said.

Sefton, who earned a bachelor's degree in radio-television from SIUC, has worked at the University since receiving her master's degree in speech communications in December 1989.

Sefton worked with speech communications and theater for two years before moving to the radio-television department.

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Lackluster films break '93 box-office records

Friday's opening of the Bruce Willis non-thriller "Color of Night" makes Oliver Stone's "Natural Born Killers" the only unopened major movie on the summer schedule. By major, I mean films with big-name stars, made by front-rank directors or costing more than \$30 million.

Summer movies.

Since this season has inexplicably broken the box-office record set by last year's considerably better assortment of pictures, it seems reasonable to assess the new record-holder as an entity all its own, with best and worst lists, favorite performances, and a sum-mary of the season's most hotly debated issues.

Issues first.
Was Walt Disney's "The Lion
King" offensive to hyenas? By having the cub Simba abandon his mother after his father was killed by his uncle, was Disney sublimi-nally commenting on the fragmen-tation of the American family? Wasn't Mufassa's lecture to Simba about the circle of life-sure, lions eat antelopes, but antelopes also eat lions (after they've lived a full life, died and turned to grass!)—a rather flagrant endorsement of the

lifestyle of meat eaters?
And Jamie Lee Curtis' strip
tense in "True Lies," was that
director James Cameron's wily attempt to satisfy every woman's fantasy of boogying in her briefs for a shadowy stranger in a hotel room who turns out to be her hus-band, or was he just trying to give the mugs in the audience a cheap thrill? And would you think me a cynic for suggesting the answer

cynic for suggesting the answer could be ... both?
OK, so there weren't many issue movies this summer. "Forrest Gump," which compares life to a box of chocolates and says that "stupid is as stupid does," is about it. Oliver Stone's "Natural Born Killere" which posses Feiden her. 1t. Oliver Stone's "Natural Born Killers," which opens Friday, has plenty to say—that life is hell, and it's all our fault—but my guess is you don't want to hear it. For all the money it has made, this has been the disposable sum-mer. Only "Forrest Gump" and its

sensational star Tom Hanks will be remembered for major awards at year's end. "Gump" was a sooth-ing balm to America's sore psyche, and its phenomenal box-office success actually has it running ahead of "The Lion King" in earnings per week. (That "Gump" seems on track to overtake "The Lion King" as the year's most popular mov may have helped Disney in its bold decision to pull "Lion King" from theaters at the end of summer and

re-release it at Thanksgiving.)
But the season itself will be remembered for the vulnerability shown by some of Hollywood's

shown by some of Hollywood's biggest marquee names.
The pairing of Julia Roberts and Nick Nolte went bust in "I Love Trouble," Eddie Murphy flopped in "Beverly Hills Cop III," as did likable Billy Crystal in "City Slickers II." "Wyatt Earp," the sea-col's biggest loser on a cotte-lose. son's biggest loser on a costs-toreturns ratio, was the second embarrassment in a row for the briefly invincible Kevin Costner. And the ho-hum response to Macaulay Culkin's "Getting Even With Dad" could signal the lad is

with Data skids at puberty.
Projecting current box-office receipts to Labor Day weekend, when summer officially ends, the when summer officially ends, the top 10 moneymaker list will look something like this: 1. "The Lion King," \$260 million; 2. "Forrest Gump," \$230 million; 3. "True Lies," \$132 million; 4. "The Flintstones," \$128 million; 5. "Speed," \$115 million; 6. "Maverick," \$91 million; 7. "The Mask," \$90 million; 8. "Clear and Present Danger," \$87 million; 9. "The Client," \$80 million; 10. "Wolf," \$65 million.

As for a top 10 list, no can do. It takes three stars or better to open this hand, and I gave three or more to only five of the 33 films opened nationally since Memorial Day.

Here they are:
1. "Forrest Gump." A sublimely satisfying fable that takes us on the tour of the good side of human nature. The summer's only Oscar

hopeful.
2. "The Lion King." Disney" most successful animated movie is far from being its best, but it was a pleasure to sit through, twice!
3. "Speed." A roller-coaster ride

on a bus, a dopey action film that knew exactly where it was going. 4, "Clear and Present Danger."

Harrison Ford again slips in late and steals the summer thriller business, in this finely tuned Tom

Clancy yarn.
5. "The Mask." Jim Carrey is like a box of chocolates himself, often nuts, but Industrial Light & Magic's special effects were con-sistently wondrous.



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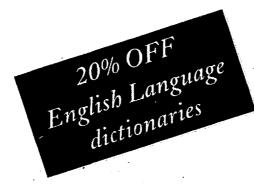
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Staff photo by Chris Gauthier

Eat your weedies

James Allison, an SIUC maintenance laborer, was hard at work Tuesday afternoon. Allison and his co-workers were taking advantage of the good weather by mowing and trimming the lawn outside Lindegren Hall.

Festival to benefit families of children who died in fire

By Chad Anderson General Assignment Reporte:

Good times, good music, good basketball and a good cause all are on tap for the Main Street Labor Day festival at the Heilig-Meyers Furniture store parking lot.

Proceeds from the festival will benefit the families of the eight Carbondale children killed in a fire

Aug. 14.
The festival will kick off at 7 a.m. Sept. 4 with a 3-on-3 singleclimination basketball tournament.

At 2 p.m., a wide variety of funk and rhythm & blues groups will take the stage.

The Chicago Rhythm and Blues Kings, Dennis Edwards, Eddie Shaw and the Wolf Gang and Elagance will head the entertainment. For motorsports fans, Rusty Wallace's 1994 Ford Thunderbird stockear will be on display, along with souvenirs.

Dennis Edwards, former lead singer for the Temptations, will be performing following the basket-ball tournament. He plans to cover most of his earlier works, such as the hit "My Girl," and will add songs from his new album, "Talk to Me."

Edwards, who has two children of his own, said he thought performing at this event was a

"I wanted to do anything I could to let people know that this (kind of tragedy) can't happen again. Those kids aren't going to have a chance," Edwards said from his home in St. Louis.

"I wanted to do anything I could to let people know that this (kind of tragedy) can't happen again.'

- Dennis Edwards

Victor Westbrook, events coordinator, brought the benefit

together in a humanitarian effort.
"I felt the community should come together and show some support," Westbrook said. All events up to 2 p.m. are free.

Admission for later events will be five dollars. Volunteers still are needed for all areas.

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EXTENDING YOUR REACH



Illness pressures parents

By Sandra G. Boodman

For years, psychologists have known that the death of a child is one of the most devastating losses a person can suffer.

But what happens to parents who "lose" a child to schizophrenia, widely regarded as one of the most intractable and crippling mental illnesses?

A study in the August issue of the American Journal of Psychiatry compared three groups of parents to determine the psychological consequences of catastrophic

Psychiatrist Sarah D. Atkinson of the Menninger Clinic compared 25 parents whose adult children had died with an equal number whose children had suffered a serious head injury and a third group whose children were suffering from schizophrenia.

The mean age of children in the

three groups was about 22.
Parents whose child had sustained a serious head injury or sustained a serious head injury or had died suddenly or after an illness experienced greater initial grief that tended to diminish over

The reverse seemed to be true of parents of schizophrenics. Their grief tended to increase over time.

Parents in the other two groups learned of their child's prognosis within two weeks of the illness or

injury.

In the case of the schizophrenic children, "most of the parents were not informed of the diagnosis or prognosis by their child's physician but rather learned piecemeal from their shild the hemistal traffer.

but rather learned piecemeal from their child, the hospital staff and other parents," Atkinson wrote. Another factor may explain the chronic grieving, she said. More than one-third of the estimated 2. million Americans with schizophrenia now live with their action precent.

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Cubans turned away

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON-The Clinton administration, having so far failed to slow the exodus from Cuba, on Monday anxiously sought new ways to discourage the Cubans' flight and find new places to house the thousands who have taken to

As the daily toll of Cuban emigrants mounted, officials in Washington publicly expressed hope that the Cubans will heed American pleas to stay home

Privately, however, officials conceded that the warnings were being ignored and that the numbers of fleeing Cubans will soon overwhelm the facilities being cobbled together to contain

Administration officials, meeting frantically during the day on the refugee crisis, decided to increase the frequency of broadcasts to Cuba detailing the new American policy and describing the fate awaiting those who lash together boards and inner tubes and set sail for Florida.

Despite four days of efforts to communicate the change in U.S. policy and stanch the outflow, 2,338 Cubans were picked up by Coast Guard and Navy vessels by Monday evening.
The total for Sunday was 1,293.

August 27 & 28, 1994

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Advertising industry discovers 'golden' market

NEW YORK - The posters began cropping up on walls around Manhattan early last fall.

"Beauty isn't about looking young," said the slogan, the boldness of its white-on-black letters surpassed only by the message itself.

And then, in smaller type: "Clinique.

The immediate point of the posters was to pique curiosity about the cosmetics company's soon-tobe-announced ad campaign.

a sign of changing times.

"Since the average life expectancy in this country is 80 ... it seems absolutely ludicrous for any business to push the idea on anyone that they're over the hill at 40," explained Marianne Diorio, vice president of public relations for Clinique. "It's very self-

And the opposite is also true, as Clinique was pleased to discover: The company has experienced a double-digit sales increase since the launching of the campaign,

which teatures a singlify longer version of the poster slogan ("Beauty isn't about looking young, but looking good.") and largely unretouched photos of models ages 17 to 64 ("So you actually can see their wrinkles," said Diorio).

With America facing the largest wave of seniors in history, Clinique is just one of an increas ing number of businesses waking up to the fact that, as Long Island, New York marketing consultant Roberta Figer puts it, "There's gold in the gray."

A New York modeling agenc specializing in commercial work has doubled the size of its "Senior Class" division to keep up with advertisers' demand for older models to sell cruises and luxury automobile

And the Denny's restaurant chain has developed a menu with larger print and low-fat and low-cholesterol choices to appeal to what industry insiders call the "mature market."

"People are coming out of the woodwork and getting involved with this market," said Julie Frank, products and service show that drew more than 8,000 older consumers and nearly 100 businesses to New York's Pennsylvania Hotel in April.

Among them were representatives of American Express, who were handing out shopping bags and applications for the company's new senior card. Emblazoned with the words "Senior Member," the card offers a discounted annual fee for people over age 62, as well as a host of

special services.



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Tartikoff continues molding T.V. media

HOLLYWOOD-Brandon Tartikoff has this amazing ability.

Actually, he has more than one, but they're all related to television.

but they're all related to television. The guy is so plugged into the medium, it would be shocking if he wasn't making a career out of it. "If I'm in a room talking about a television show," he says, "that's a high point of my day."

A master programmer, Tartikoff left his most indelible impression on the medium as president of NBC Entertainment in the '80s, leading the network to a proord-setting 68. Entertainment in the '80s, leading the network to a record-setting 68 consecutive weekly wins in prime time, six straight seasons at No. 1, and doing it with such classy and classic shows as "Cheers," "The Cosby Show," "Hill Street Blues," "St. Elsewhere" and 'L.A. Law."

And the pure media just couldn't

And the news media just couldn't get enough of him.
During Tartikoff's 11-year reign, many critics acted more like groupies, going slack-jawed in the glow of Tartikoff's entertaining takes of TA takes on TV

He left the business briefly in 1992, after a 15-month stint as chairman of Paramount Pictures, and moved to New Orleans where his daughter Calla Lianne, then 9 years old, was being treated for a serious head injury from a 1991 car

accident.

But it wasn't long before he was, even from afar, back in business, producing low-budget TV shows in New Orleans (one of which was a budget to the was a budget to show for his New Orleans (one of which was a kids' variety show for his daughter's amusement), and eventually creating Moving Target Productions in April 1993.

But it was as if the 45-year-old Tartikoff—now on the production end of the business as chairman of New Wild L Control of the control of the production.

New World Entertainment-never left when he met the news media here recently to plug "Q & E!," a light-and-airy celebrity question-and-answer show he's producing for cable's El Entertainment. (The show kicks off Wednesday night.)

Tartikoff says he has more than enough projects to keep him busy and that are indicative of both his playful and savvy TV sense. There's "The Steven Banks Show," the first sitcom ever

There's "The Steven Banks Show," the first sitcom ever produced for PBS (yes, that's right, a sitcom). Shot for just \$70,000 an episode, Banks plays a grown-up guy with a little-kid imagination who puts on Soupy Sales-like shows for himself in his apartment. In late night, Tartikoff is trying "Last Cali"—a half-hour comedy-discussion group featuring one host, four panelists and a hip read on the news of the day.

four panelists and a hip read on the news of the day. Also on the way is "Op Center," a four-hour miniseries based on an idea by novelist Tom Clancy and headed for NBC, and "TV Guys," a siteom for Fox about two guys in their early 30s—one white, one black—who are former stars of a "The items called "Star stars of a '70s sitcom called "Slap Me Five.'
To name just a few.

Not exactly classics in the making, perhaps, but Tartikoff has always taken a populist approach.
But that doesn't mean he doesn't,

But that doesn't mean he doesn't, remarkably enough, take the medium very seriously, which is why he's still so often quoted.
"The audicince is waiting to be woken up," he says. "And we still do these movies that are an endless parade of husbands killing wives, wives killing lovers, all that stuff. It's such a sad commentary on modern life, and we transport this all over the world."

His point of view can seem at odds with his programming, but Tartikoff has always said no one really wants wall-to-wall quality

That's why it's so much fun to watch Tartikoff in action.

television, even really bad television, because he believes in it.

In his programming executive heyday, he says, "I felt that it was rock 'n' roll, that you had to beat the drum and you had to get out there in front of it. Nowadays they do it with K mart tie-ins and Sears giveaways and stuff like that. I don't think that's where the audience has ever been

So where, one might ask, are

they?
Well, you asked for it.
"I think what the audience is looking for more and more from the television set is for emotion and humanity," says Tartikoff, "because more and more of their life is becoming a computerized world. People are having less and less contact out there. The crime situation is such that after dinner people don't walk the streets, people don't have as much human interaction as they did 10 years ago. So I think it's incumbent on television to provide kind of a virtual human experience so viewers feel that people on TV are their friends, that there is a personality behind a network and that it's not just a faceless entity, that you really stake out an attitude, mat you reany stake out an attitude, not just a catchy promotional tag line, but really stand for something and then convey that to the people and they say, 'Yeah, I believe in that.'"



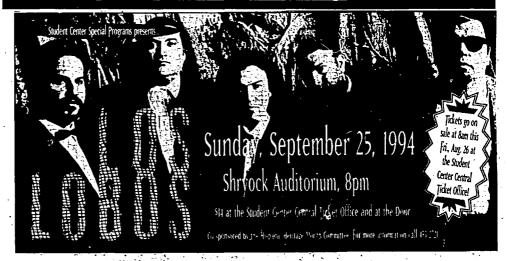


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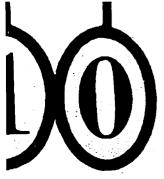
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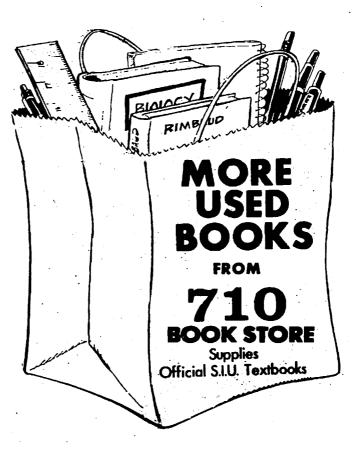


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Students can improve habitat

Those "good old days" of lack of concern and commitment towards the environment are long gone. We finally seem to have gotten the message that someone has to do something and we are the ones to

A new generation of young people are beginning to make their feelings known not only on Capitol Hill, but also in the marketplace—a sure-fire way to get America's

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Students said they would take their environmental concerns into the voting booth.

Wirtually all (95%) said Congress should pass tougher laws to protect the environment.

■ 60% of students surveyed believed that all of us have primary responsibility for protecting the environment.

SIUC students and staff are involved in this environmental-awareness process in a variety of ways. The University offers several classes that focus on the connection

between man and the environment. Several departments offer degrees that deal with environmental issues and their programs

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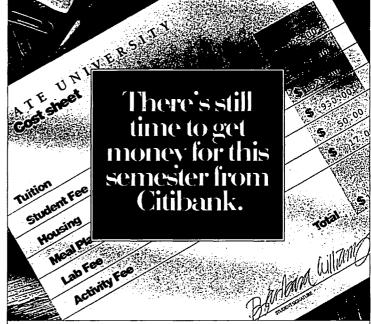
increases, Environmental groups also have made an impact by educating people about environmental issues. In 1975, there were approximately 200 environmental groups with 4 million members. By 1990 there were 350 environmental groups with 12 million members. with 12 million members

Members of the SIUC community can help our environment by joining action groups, learning more about ecological issues, promoting awareness and letting Congress know where they stand.

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Friday, September 9, 1994

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SPC offers wide variety of shows; craziness scheduled for students

By Dave Katzman

Student Programming Council is aiming for diversity in its entertainment this year with varied events such as a rap contest and a jazz concert with Al Di

SPC Consorts Chairman Dan Benoit said a survey conducted by the council earlier this year showed students are primarily interested in college music, jazz and blues

SPC tried to accommodate students' interests by offering a variety of events, including and concerts

The Carnival of Craziness, set for Sept. 1 from 7 p.m to midnight, is SPC's first big event this semester.

Music, comedy and contests are among the events scheduled for

Catherine and Nectarine, two bands from Chicago, will be playing at 10 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom D. Admission to the Carnival is \$2.

Also at 10 p.m. on Sept. 1, WIDB radio will sponsor a rap contest in the Student Center's Roman

Stacy Jacobs, WIDB's acting promotions director, said she is

"This is one of the few opportunities that rap artists get to perform in the area," Jacobs said.

First prize is \$75, and a dance party will follow.
The Rolling Stone Rock 'n' Roll

Bowl comes to the Free Forum area

Six Union his six is the ا يوبا و

A music trivia contest will take place in game-show format; winners can take home anything from CD's and shirts to a new

SIUC was one of 25 schools nationwide selected to participate.

A history of Rolling Stone magazine will be presented through a display of past covers.

Three truckloads of materials will accompany the event. Activities kick off at 11 a.m. and will last all day; admission is free.

Tori Amos comes to Shryock Auditorium Sept. 28 at 8 p.m. The popular singer is riding a wave of ccess from her latest release, "Under The Pink.

Tickets go on sale Sept. 1 at the

Student Center and other local outlets. Prices are \$14 for students and \$16 for the public.

Jazz guitarist Al Di Meola brings his World Project Show to Shryock Auditorium Oct. 8 at 8 p.m.

Di Meola was voted best jazz guitarist by Musician magazine nine of the last 15 years. Tickets, which go on sale the second week of September, are \$10 for students and \$14 for the public.

Several other shows are in the works, including an all-day Chicago showcase featuring six to eight bands from the Windy City and the annual Battle of the Bands.

Future events will continue to vary in musical style, Benoit said.

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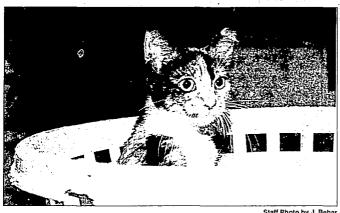
by Joe Martin

by Mike Peters









Staff Photo by J. Bebar

Pets of the week

This week's pet of the week is a sixmonth-old female calico cat named Maytag. The cat was found in a running

Laundromat dryer by an animal control officer. Maytag is fluffy, housebroken, and very good with children.

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91 YAMAHA FZR 600, Perfect condition, \$3,700. Call evenings 549-9681.

87 KAWASAKI NINJA 21000R, Block, runs period. With occessories. \$2800, 529-2424 ext 238.

94 Kawasowki Ninja ZX6, block, 1900 mi., w/ holmet & cover. S6,000 Call

83 YAMAHA VIRAGO 500 shaft driven, good cond, helmet incl. \$700 687-3732.

86 VFR 750, red white & blue, many extras, Kerker exhaust system, stage 3 jet kit, \$2750 abo. 687-1809.

Bicycles

BIKESI \$15 & UP, 1,3,10 spd. Mountain bikes \$50-75. Antique biker reasonably priced: 457-7591.

CHEAPER THAM RENT, 225 South Lake Heights, 2 bdrm, c/a, \$14,000 obo. 457-3344,

SCARED OF NEIGHBORHOOD? West side sofe & secure, 2 bdrm, 2 bdrh, 684-5446.

BRAND NEW! BRAND NEW! BRAND NEW! BRAND NEW! 2 bdrm. 684-5446,

3 OR 4 BDRM, \$700/mo. no pets, 1 yr lease, close to campus, must see to approciate, 457-7427.

Mobile Homes

1971 TRAILER 12x60 2 bdrm, one Great cond, walk to comput

PLEASANT HILL TRAILER PARK avail immediately, 10 x 40, \$1800, 8-5. Call 687-2800 after 5 call 687-2562.

1973 12 X 60 Arlington mobile home, 2 bdrm, a/c. Town & County MHF #34: 549-4471, 217-482-5351.

Auctions & Sales

BICYCLF PARTS-CHEAP, Lawn mower engines by the hundreds starting at 3% HP, \$67.50. Outback Tradling Post 514 N. Market Marion. 997-6046.

SI TRADE FAIR & Flea Markel, 3 mi north of Miboro on 127, open fri/Sat/ Sun, 9-5. **Dealers wanted**. 684-

Yard Sales

REFRIGERATORS FROM \$75, stove from \$10, washer & dryer \$150, fur niture and household items. Also have crafted pottery and javelry. Thurs, Fri & Sat, 8-Spm, 208 N. 10th St, M'boro 687-2520 or 687-2475.

MULTI-FAMILY GARAGE SALEI Sat, Aug 27, 1000 S. Johnson 8am-? No earlybirds, please.

FOR RENT

1, 2, & 3 BDRMS, Houses, Apls, and Trailers. C'dale, M'boro, Caterville, and Herrin. All clean and nice condition. 529-2566.

Rooms

PARK PLACE DORM, qulet, air conditioned rooms. All util incl. Junior/ Senior or grad preferred, 1 blk to SIU. \$185/fall. 549-2831.

PRIVATE ROOMS, FURN, util. Shared bath & Litchen. Near campus, Summer \$250, Fall/Spring \$770, 529-4217, 529-3833.

C'DALE, NEWLY REMODELED, lur LE, NEWLY REMODELED, fur-d bedrooms. Clean non-smoking /professionals preferred. \$200-/mo. 529-3723.

LARGE, CLEAN, PRIVATE room adjacent to campus, cable & util incl. Share kitchen, bath. International students welcome, 529-3246.

ROOM IN YOGA HOUSE. Near campus, vegetarian kitchen. \$165/ma util ind. Non-smoker. 457-6024.

Roommates

ROOMATE WANTED to sublease 3 bdm trailer, \$125 + 1/3 utils. Central air, cable, pets. 549-0390.

ROOMMATE FOR 2 both TRAILER, c/a, d/w, 1 1/2 both, deck, dose SIU, NICEI \$200 neg. 549-9147.

FEMALE SUBLEASER NEEDED, to sharr 2 bdrm trailer fall and spring semester 5142/mo water and sewer included tast 3 months are 1/2 price. 529-3095 or (708)830-6738.

FEMALE, NON-SMOKER to share newer 2 bdrm apartment. \$225, 687-4526, leave message.

MALE SEEKS OPEN MINDED roammale, for a furn Insiler, \$1.50/mo, includes all util, w/d, a/c, cable, 549-5318 or \$49-8740 beaper.

LARGE 2 BDRM api. close is ca 514 S. Beveridge, Apt 11. \$140 plus 1/2 util. 662:3081.

SINGIE MOM TO share brand no furn 2 bdrm, 2 bath mobile home, 'a/c. \$250 + balf util, 529-5902.

ROOMMATE WANTED TO shore 2 bdrm home, walk to SIU. \$225 plus 1/ 4 util. No smokers or drug users. bdrm home, walk to SIU. SZZD p 4 util. No smokers or drug responsible adult, 549-2708, so

GRADUATE STUDENT LOOKING for nmate for Fall & Spring. Close to pus and strip. \$200/mo + util.

MALE/FEMALE large, very clean, furn-bdrm, cable, \$175/mo, util ind. Call Mike 529-3793.

ROOMMATE WANTED FOR 3 Indeed

MEADOWRIDGE, PRIVATE bdrm share w/d & microwave. \$200-\$240. Call 457-8511 or 529-1077.

BARGAIN CENTER INFANTS, children & calulus resole deshing. 125% suderel discougl. 687-2048. 215/mo + X util. 2 blocks to SIU. Cell

PERSON TO SHARE super mice trm house. Close to campus.\$220/ >+ share utils. 549-3973,

MALE ROOMMATE TO shore 4 bdrm duplex, 2 blocks from campus, \$200 + 1/4 util, 687-3995.

Sublease

FALL SUBLEASER, male/female, \$170/ ma + 1/5 util. Super-pice, 529-4136,

Apartments

GRAD STUDENTS PREF, lg eff. opis, furn, a/c, near campus, c \$200 Fall/Spring, Call 457-4422.

EFFICIENCY APTS, furn, near campus, well-maintained, \$195. campus, well-maintained, \$1 Fall/Spring. Call 457-4422.

SPACIOUS FURN STUDIO
APTS with large living area,
separate kitchen and full both, a/c, large living o separate kitchen and full both, a, laundry facilities, free parkin quiet, cable avoilable, close compus, mgml on premises. Lina Village Apts, S. 51 S. of Please Hill Rd. 549-6990.

RENT FALL Wolk to SIU, 2,3,4 bdrm, furn or union, corpeted, no pels. 549-4808 (9AM-10PM).

CLEAN, QUIET, SUPER NICE 2 bdrm aparlment, close to campus, some utilities included. 684-6060.

CARBONDALE - NICE 2 BDRM, unfurnished duplex apartments. smurnished duplex apartments. Close to Campus at 606 E. Park. Call 1-893-4737,

CARBONDALE 1 BDRM, appliances water 8 trash, 12 mo lease, \$265 \$285, Call 457-8511.

FALL 4 BLKS TO Campus, well kept, furn, 3-bdrm apt, w/d, 12 mo lurn, 3-bdrm apt, w/d, 12 mc lease, no pels. 529-3806 or 684

BLAIR NOUSE AFFORDABLE living.
Furn efficiencies w/full kitchen, privale both. 405 E. College. 529-2241.

M'BORO NICE I BDRM FURN \$195-225/mo. Also 2 bdrm mobile home. 687-1873 broker owned.

A BET! IF YOU CAN AFFORD \$600/. mo rent, you'll rent this 16x80 3 bed, 2 both apt. References required. 529-

NEW, SPACIOUS 2 bdrm. Country setting. 5 min from campus. With many extras. Sorry, no pels. 529-4500.

LARGE 2 ROOM Apt. On Oak St., wood floors, deck, shady yard, \$170/me. No pets. 549-3973.

TWO-BEDROOM apts, Townhouse tyle. West Mill St. Office 711 5 syle, West Mill St. Office 711 S.
Poplar St. Call only between 0900
am & 1130 am, & 0130 pm &
0500 pm. Shown by appointment
only. Call 457-7352. Apts are Tu-nhouse-tyle, no one above or below you. May lease for summer only or fall & Spring only. Cal permitted. Central air & heat. Owner does not pay water, gas, a electricity. Furnished or unfurnished Summer \$230 per month, Fol! & Spring regular price \$490 per

1 & 2 BDRM, walk to campus, some uti incl, some pets accepted. 549-3174 please leave message.

2 BDRMS, Living room, kitchen, bath, Jurn, near compus. Fall/Spring \$295/ mo, Summer \$180/ma, 529-4217.

2 BDRM, HEAT & water furn, 9 % mo. lease; close to campus. Goss Property, 529-2620.

MURPHYSEORO HOUSE, W/ 2 BDRM apt, living room, dining room, 5260/ mo and 1 bdrm apt w/ 3 trooms on Big whuddy River \$165/mo or rent whole house for \$400/mo. 687-2475.

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M'BORO 1 BDRM, lease & dep, ap-

1 & 2 BDRMS, nicely appointed, nea campus, reasonable, many extras, re pets, 457-5266.

2 BEDROOM, APPL, water, trash, pets, lease & deposit. \$270/ma, 4 south 51, 457-5042.

NEW 2 BDRM. Also 3 Bdrm & 4 barm available August. Fornished, Central air, low utilities. Across from cumpus on Mill St. on MiX \$1. Call 529-2954

APTS, HOUSES, & TRAILERS Close to SU. 1,2,3, bdrm, summer or fall, furn, 529-3581 or 529-1820.

NEW AND NICE 2 and 3 bdm. 605 W. Callego, 2 bills from Morris bibrary. Open display. 529-3581 or 529-1820.

O, LARGE APT in brick house Water and trash incl. M'BOKJ, LAKOE.

for 2-3 pensons. Water and Irash incl
A/C, w/d, lease & deposit, \$400/ma
No dogs. 684-6058.

RENTAL LIST OUT. Come by 508 W. Ook to pick up list, next to front door, in box. 529-3581.

NOISY NEIGHBORS A PROBLEM? Come and listen to the frog & cricket quartet, 2 bdrm, 684-5446.

WEST SIDE, SAFE & SECURE, c/a. gar heat & slove, washer/dryer he dock, pets ak, 684-5446,

EXECULENT ROOMS microwave, a/c. \$200/mo, will ind. 529-2961. RENTED! 3 BDRM, lurn, close to campus, 505 S. Rawlings, 9 mo lease avail, \$525 per mo. Paul Bryant Rentals 457-5664.

Townhouses

NICE, GUIET, 2 bdrm, 1 mi E Ri 13, n/c. year lease, dep, 2 avail, \$365 & ,a/c, year lease, dep, 2 avail, \$ \$410/ma, 549-6598 (6-9 pm).

Duplexes

BRECKENRIDGE CTS. NEW 2 barm, a/c, unturn, carpet, appl, energy eff, 1/4mi S. 51 457-4387 457-7870...

RENT 2,3,4 BDRM Walk to SIU. Fall, lurn or unium, carpeted, no pets. 549-4808 [9AM-10FM].

FOUR BEDROOMS 2 both, central air, washer/dryer, lurn/unfurn. No pets. 549-4808 (9a-10pm).

SEVERAL 2 and 3 BDRM, close to SIU, Pels OK. RB Rentals. 684-5446. ENGLAND HTS, 2 bdrm, coun

selling, carpet, gas appliances, air/ heat. Pels \$320/mo. Avail, Call 457-7337 or 457-8220 after 5 p.m.

CARTERVILLE.NEW 3 BDRM, great room w/cathedral ceiling & fireplace, luxury master bath, 2 car garage, great lamity neighborhood, glot. \$850/mo. Lease option possible. 549-3973.

CARBONDALE 4 BDRM house, lorge lot, w/d. Close to campus and mali 5720/mo. 985-8208.

1, 2 OR 3 BDRM newly remodeled close to compus, nice yard, w/d, a/c, 5300/mo util incl. 529-1324.

PROFESSIONALS ONLY exclusive W. NEWI NEVER TIVED IN before Kent Dr. Newly remodeled throughout, Cambria. Washer/dryer, 2 baths. fireplace in Inmily m. cf. on, ricely defounding the second of the sec

NICE 3 BDRM HOME. c/a, w/d, gas heat, closets, Ig living room, mowed yard, quiet area. \$525. Call heat, close yord, quiet 457-4210.

FAIL 4 BLKS to campus, well kept, furn. 3 bdrm house, w/d, 12 ma no peis. 529-3806 or 684-

A BETI IF YOU CAN AFFORD \$600/ mo rent, you'll rent this 3 bed, 2 both house, References required, 529-4444. 3 BDRM, 2 blks from Roc Center. no pets. 529-3581 or 529-1820

2 BDRM AT 810 N, Conico Goss property mgmt, 529-2620

HOUSES, LG and small, very close to campus. Avail Aug 15. 549-3174

BRAND SPANKING NEW 2 bdrms. Combria, Washer/dryer, \$400, Na pets. Very nice. Hurry, 549-3850, COUNTRY DUPLEX, on 2 acres, 1 bdrm, 8 min to mall, cathedral cailing, sliding patio dr in kitchen, \$285 incl heat & water. No pets. 549-3973.

4 BDRM HOUSE, furn, a/c, gas heat no pels, close to campus. Avail Aug 15

43/7/33/. C'DALE: 3 BDRM, furn, c/a, lg yd, prefer grad students, 9 mo lease, \$540/mo.803 W Walnut. 549-0119.

5 BDRM, BESIDE REC center (405 E. Stoker), w/d, d/w, porches. No pets, lirst-last dep., refs. \$800/Fall. 1-800-423-2902.

FURN 4 BDRM, newly decorate no pets, I yr lease avail immed, 12 bils to SIU, \$740/ma, 457-7427.

4 BDRMW/D, c/a, heat, \$660/mo. 1-833-5807. 1 bdrm loft apt, share util, 12 mo lease. \$180/mo. 3 bdrm, 2 n, w/d, deck, \$555/ma, 549. 1315

NEW 3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH. Nice yard. Couple or 3 adults preferred. lease \$600/mo. \$200 deposit. 5 mi south of C'dale. 457-5042.

4 BDRM, 215 S. Hanseman, w/d, c/a, tlg deck, Available A.g. 1. \$600/ma; first, last + security. \$49-2090. THREE BORM, 1 both, c/a and I

fenced yard. Across the street from campus. \$550/mo. 525-2179. RENTAL LIST OUT, Come by 508 W. Oak to pick up list, next to front door, in box, 529-3581.

5 BDRM FURN, 2 both, c/a, no pels, 5 blks from campus, 419 S. Washington, 457-5923. 3, 4 BDRM, WALK to SIU, w/d, c/a

NEW inside, form. (Clean). 2 STORY. & FIREPLACE, cozy, 2 baths. \$600/

NICE 3-4 BDRM AT 603 N. Oakland, Hardwood floors, w/d. large vard Hardwood floors, w/d, large yard. Avail now. \$600/mo plus deposit. 457-6193.

307 LYNDA, 2 BDRM, carport, laundry room & w/d, cute, \$400/mo, 529-

CLEAN 3 BDRM, a/c, w/d, d/w carper. No pels. Aug 15, \$600, year lease: 207 S. Oakland. 457-5128.

UNITY POINT, 3 Bdrm, fully remodoled, new kitchen, insulated, screened porch, \$500/mo, First + last + damage. Rel req No pels. Avail now. 549-5991.

FOR

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404) S. Universit 334 W. Walnut #2 402) W. Walnut

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4 BDRM, near campus, totally remodeled, super mice, cathedral cailings, hardwood floors, 1% boths. No pets. From \$760/mo 549-3973.

2 BEDROOMS, WELL KEPT, wall to wall carpet, furn, c/a, gas heat. Avail fall term. 549-2313.

3 BDRM E. College, remodeled hardwood floors, beam SIU, no pets \$480/mo

Mobile Homes

FROST MOBILE HOME Park, 2 bdrm, furn, gas, a/c. 457-8924.

turn, gas, ozc. 437-8924.

FOR THE MCHEST quolity in Mobile Home living, check with us, then compare, Colin Almosphere, Alfordoble Rotes, Escellert Locations, No Apportment Necessary, 1, 2, 8, 3 bedroom homes open. Sorry No Pets. Revanne Mobile Home Perk, 2301 S. Illinois Ave., 549-4713- Glisson Mobile Home Perk, 616 E. Park St., 457-6405.

2 BEDROOM FURNISHED, CARPETED, nice yard, close to campus, deposit, no pets. Call 529-1941.

NOW LEASING FOR fall & winter super nice singles, doubles & 3 bdrm located one mi from SIU. Furn, natural gas furnace, a/c, carpeling, well maintained. Special rates at this time. Washer & dryers available. Cantact Illinois Mobile Home Rental 833-5475.

MOVE IN TODAY 1 person trailer, 2 mi east C'dale, 10 x 50, a/c. \$140/mo. 529-3581.

A RETUE YOU CAN AFFORD \$600 mo rent, you'll rent this 16x80 3 bed, both mobile home. References require 529-4444

A GREAT DEAL!. 2 bdrm, 12 W \$180-250. 2 bdrm, 14 W \$275-350. 3 bdrm, 14 W \$375-450. Pets OK. Rent now for the best deals. now for the best deals. CHUCK'S RENTALS, 529-4444.

NICE 1 & 2 BDRM. Near campus. Clean, extras, reasonable. No pels. 457-576A

BRAND NEW 14 wide mobile ho Cathedral cailings, ceiling fans, fully carpeted, c/a, 2 baths, microwave, NO pets, close to 51U, 529-1324.

SUMMER & FALL 2 bdrm, clean, quiet, well lighted, private docks, water & trash, lurn, close to campus. 1993-94 models avail 529-1329.

EXTRA NICE, 14 x 60, 2 lg bdrins, cathedral cailings, super insulated, furn, c/a, no pets. Call 549-0491 or 457-0609.

11 BDRM, LARGE living room and kitchen, small quiet park, no pets. 549-0491 or 457-0609.

14x70 2 LARGE BDRMS, 2 both, central air, extra nice, good location, no pets, 549-0491 or 457-0609.

TWO BDRM \$225 12x55. 1 single or 1 /married couple only. Clean, furn, water, trash, lawn, a/c incl. No pets. 3 mi east ute 13, 549-6612 or 549-3002

[sevening.]

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENTS

'Ideal for singlest Alfordoble, quiet, cleen, furnished & a/c, Cable TV ovaliable. Excellent location Situated between 51.11, and lagen College; 200 yards wast of "the Auto Park" on east Route 13. Two miles east of University Moll. \$200 deposit; \$145-\$165 per, month; Weller, trash pickup, gos for ihea & cooking is a flot rate of \$50 per importh, 7 me deep. No pets. \$49-6612 day, \$69-3002 night.

2 BDRM 10X50, gas, w/d ind,5175/ mo + \$250 deposit, semi-furn, dose to roc, 406 1/2 E. Stoker, 815-498-9651

2,3, & 4

BEDROOMS

549-4808 (Lill (9.iii - 9pm)

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

New Apts **Apartments**

Houses

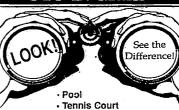
Trailers

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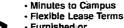


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Furnished or Unfurnished • 1.2.3 and

4 Bedrooms Lewis Park Apartments

> 800 E. Grand 457-0446

FURNISHED TRAILERS for rent or sole near campus. Charles Wallace, No 3 Roxanne Court, 457-7995.

2 BDRM MOBILE HOMES, \$140-200. Great for single or couple. Clean quiet park, 1 mi from SIU. No dogs. 529-1539.

2 BDRM, 2 BATH, c/a, fireplace, gas heat, pets ak. \$350/ma. 549-5535 after 5:30 or leave message.

SINGLE STUDENT HOUSING-Furnished, \$185 for 12 mo lease, \$125 dep, water & trash included. No pais. dep, water 549-2401.

12 X 60, 2 BDRM, 1X bath, lots of starage, quiet park, \$285/mo inci-water and trash. No pets, 549-2401.

1 BDRM, nicely lurn, near campus reasonable, no pots, 457-5266.

WALK TO CAMPUS: privacy, quiet, ig lots & ample parking are avail at Hillcrest Mobile Home Park, 1000 E Park St. Prices start at \$240/me for 10 mo. lease. Office hours 12-5 Mon.-Sat. Schilling Property Management 549-0893, 529-2954.

NICE, SMALL, 1 person, 8x30, clean 406 S. Washington \$140/mo, 529 1820 or 529-3581.

TWO LARGE AND 1 small, a/c, small court, furnished, reasonable, shade 457-2862.

2 BDRM FURN TRAILER, \$280/mo + dep, Close to compus. Call 985-3805 for details.

COUNTRY LIVING 2 bdrm, 1 bath pots OK, 3 mi South of C'dale, \$235/ mo + dep. 684-5433.

BKG 2 BDRM, like new, on quiet shaded lot, w/d hookup, furn, near Rec Ctr, no pets. 457-7639.

pers. 457-7639, Il 6 X 60, BAND NEW, furn. 2 bdm, 2 bosh, w/d hook-up. NO PETS. 5400. 12 x 54, 2 bdm 205. All located in: spacious Reed station mobile home pork. 10 min. to SU, Water & trash-pid Lesse, Cell 457-8511, 529-3273 or 529-5480.

WHAT A DEALI \$165, 2 Bdrms (Corpot, Air, Nice Park, Hurry, Must see

C'DALE, AVAIL NOW, 1 bdrm, 1 both fum, clean, a/c, lease, no pets. .529-1422 or 529-4431.

1 BDRM, a/c, furn, close to campus, 9 se, water/trash ind. no. 549-8342 & 525-5334

HELP WANTED

EARN EXTRA MONEY,

HOME TYPISTS, PC users needed

Call [1] 805 962-8000 Ext. B-9501. UTILE CAESAR'S WEST now hiring delivery drivers.

For info call 457-3363.

PARK TIME PERMANENT maintenance person for trailer court. Must have exparience, tools, and transportation. 529:1539.

EXPERIENCED RECEPTIONIST/ VETERINARIAN technician wanted par VETERINARIAN technician wanted par time. Call Spears Veterinary Clinic Mon-Fri 10-3:30, 457-4813,

MCDONALDS IN STUDENT CENTER now hiring, neat appearance required, apply in person. 453-8505.

apply in person. 453-8505.

MENTAL HEATH DAY TREATMENT counselor/cosemonager. To provide day treatment services to mental bealth claims and other counselor countries are consequent services. Bachelor's in human services required. Send resume to community support coordinators: JCCMHC 604 E. College, suite 101 Cortondele, II, 62901. Dood-line Aug Zélh, ECE.

COLLEGE STUDENTS WHO ARE in-terested in working for a human program while remaining in school. Full-time and part-time positions only '20 miles from S.I.V. Primarily evening hours. Benefits include educational

STUDENTS, VALUABLE EXPERIENCE
AVALABLE, Fill-in, part time, full-time
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cordicable, several different settings, will,
work around dass schedules. Apply
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52837.
SUBSTITUTE TEACHER NEEDED
CERTIFICATION REQUIRED, \$40.00
per day Qualified persons may obtain
application materials by conflocting the
Corrbondale Community High School
birtic office, 300 N. Springer St.,
Carbondole, IL 62901. EOE.

WE WILL PAY compus organizations w/ memberships over 20 to insert preprints into the Daily Egyption. Call Sherri Allo 6 536-3311, ext 212 if interested in dates for Fall '94.

GYMNASTICS & DANCE INSTRUCTORS NEEDED. Call 997-3505.

PROMOTIONS COORDINATOR
WANTED exp a plus, will train. Internships & practicuums also avail,
thack with your department. Sound check with your department. Sound

ACADEMIC ADVISOR-The Depart ment of Radio-Television seeks adviso (12 month Administrative/Professiona 112 morth Administrative/Professional Term Appointment) for 400 undergraduates. Master's degree required. Experience with university obvising, SIS system, and communication-related field preferred. Deadline August 26; 1994. Send resume and three references to: Mike Sterr, Choir, Department of Rodo-Television, SIUC, Carbondele, B. 62'901-66'90. SIUC is an Equal Opportunity/Aftirmative Action Employer.

ACCEPTING APPLICATION FOR secretary and award assembler. For in-terview call 457-0441, ask for Don.

GIANT CITY LODGE is hining for the following positions: SERVERS, on advantage for applicants to have some breedfast and funch evaluability, and some experience is preferred. BUSBOYS, CERAMIC FINGINFERS/dishwarkers, no ex BUSBOYS, ENGINEERS[dishwashers] no ex-perience required. PREP COOK, cook-ing experience is required. Looking for sharp people who can work and will)

sharp people who Call 457-4921. NEW COMPANY RECRUITING direct marketing consultants & monagement trainees, exp preferred, will train, Box 727 Benton, IL 62812.

WAITRESS & BARTENDER needed for evening shifts. Coll 684-5451 or apply in person at the Molly-O Depot, 1701

KTICHEN HELP NEEDED, apply in person at Garlield's Mon-Thurs, 2-4pm Ask for Eugene, Experience preferred University Moll, C'dole.

S30 HR MIN. Sell funny college T-shirts. Prolit S3-S9/shirt. Risk-free. Choose from 19 designs. Free cotalog 1-800-700-6240.

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WANTED, TEXTBOOK READER for hire, Must have flexible hrs. Pays min wage, for more information call Jemol Powell at 536-7850.

NATIONAL WHOLESALE ELECTRONICS company seeks campus sales representative; gain valuable ex-perience plus substantial earning potential. Call 1-800-345-CAVE.

potential. Call 1-800-345-CAVE.

CAMPUS MANAGER NATIONALmarkeing firm seeks mature student is
menage on compus premotions for 1-9
companies this school yr. Flexible hours,
w/ exe enring potential. Must be
organized, hardworking, 8 money
motivated. Involvement in student organization a plus. Dan, 800-592-2121et 3 08.

APPLICATIONS NOW being occepted for building management position Some maintenance skills required. 529

CHILD CARE, 6 mo old boy, 10:15 o.m. 12:45 p.m., Tue & Thur, ex-perience & ref req. 457-0690

POSITION HOTICE

Secretary to the Cuttorical Coordinator (12-Month Position)
Carbondala Community High School District 165 is accepting applications. In the above position for the 1974/95 school year. Minimum qualifications in dutte application of two years college.

elute equivalent of two years callege credit; experience as a socratory with demonstrated obility to work with all kinds of affice equipment; and, "how-ledge of Louis, Display Write and Wortperfied.

Address requests for applications or information to: Nr. John A. Dively, Principal-Central Campus, Carbondole Community High School, 200 North Springer Street, Carbondole, (Lo 2701).

AN EQUIAL OPPORTUNITY

EMPLOYER, Deadline for application is August 31, 1994.

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING WORK, MA Wed - Fri 2 hours an day between 8:00 and 3:00 pm, 529-1649, please leave

OUTDOOR WORK MIDLAND HILLS golf course, Hours 7:00 am-noon. No selephone calls please.

DELIVERY PERSON, must have good car, own insurance, neat, flexible hours, apply in person, Guatros Pizza, 222 W. Fraeman.

FEMALE PERSONAL CARE attendant needed for early mornings and nights. For more into call 549-7205.

For more into call 549-7205.

SOUTHERN ILLIMOUS CENTER for Independent living is taking screening
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Let's Make a Deal!

University museum displays boredom-beating collections

Dinosaur bones and petrified pinecones might be the typical feature in a museum that bores tourists to tears, but the University Museum, in SIUC's Faner Hall, has a calendar full of events to interest students and community

members of all ages.
Director John J. Whitlock said the museum is filled with a variety of changing exhibits throughout the year, both owned by the University and borrowed from area museums. He said SIUC has several collections kept in archives that are brought into the galleries for special showings from time to

The SIU Board of Trustees created the museum in 1869 and opened its campus doors in 1874 in the Old Main building to provide art and artifacts to assist students in their learning and the professors in their teachings. "To accomplish this, we (the

University museum associates) make it a mission to collect objects from the arts, sciences and humanities," Whitlock said. "We have international collections as well as pieces from Southern

"America in WW II: Pearl Harbor to V-J Day," an exhibit put together by University museum associates, will be unveiled today and will be shown through Dec. 16. A group of five worked for more than six months collecting photographs, uniforms and maps from veterans, widows and SIUC

Whitlock said parts of the exhibit are very emotional, such as

the gruesome pictures of Nazi concentration camps and a reproduction of war-time barracks that erves as a memorial. The home front is displayed with a radio playing period music and newscasts, posters calling women to work and letters from soldiers.

"We (the University museum associates) make it a mission to collect objects from the arts, sciences and humanities. We have international collections as well as pieces from Southern Illinois."

- John J. Whitlock

A special piece of the exhibit is the Noden Bomb Sight, a secret weapon developed by the United States that temporarily flew the B-17 bomber and almost guaranteed the U.S. would win the war, he

Upcoming exhibits include Neel Graham's photography collections of homeless people and American cities; Trilobites, Dinosaurs and Woolly Mammoths and the museum council's choice.

For visitors who want to take a bit of the exhibits home, the museum gift shop offers items that have a kinship with the changing showings, Whitlock said.

Lorilee Huffman, director of the shop, said the store opened in the

required to have items that reflect muscum collections, such as made items from Tarahumara

Indians Mexico, who are represent-ed in the muse

The gift shop also provides

information about the objects they sell, such as on reproductions of archeological items seen in the museum, she said

Products are made both locally and internationally and are priced moderately with the students in mind. Items range from Hopi Indian Kachina dolls to people pins, made by April Davis, a local high school student.

Barbara Wiczek, a junior in journalism from Chicago and shop employee, said store offers

students a variety of items for very inexpensive prices, especially on jewelry. Antique rings and hand crafted bracelets range from \$2.50 and above. Stick candy is a big seller that comes in 28 different flavors and costs a dime.

Exhibit Calendar Fall 1994

Tribolites, Dinosaurs, and Woolly Mamme Through January 31, 1995

America in WW II: Pearl Harbor to V-J Day Through December 16, 1994

ings from University of Illinois of Urbana Champaign August 23-September 4, 1994

sham Photography: We Are the Homeless August 23-September 13, 1994

ol Grohom: The Invisible Tourist gust-23-September 25, 1994

Council's Choice August 23-October 2, 1994

International Critic's Choice Exhibition September 10-November 6, 1994

Celebration Invitational Art Exhibition

rtin Rosen Photographs: Life After Death October 2- October 30, 1994

People's Choice Exhibit November 5-December 2, 1994

Harlan W. Butt/Metalsmith November 13- December 16, 1994

Graduate Preview/MFA Candidates November 15- December 16, 1994

Museum Hours are 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Tuesday through 5a 1:30-4:30 p.m. on Sundays a Cated Mondar University breaks and holidays.

Children's books. Victorian postcards and porcelain trinket boxes attention, she said.

Students, faculty and area residents may become members of

are other items that attract the University museum associates for \$10 per year and receive a 10 percent discount in the gift store, Huffman said.



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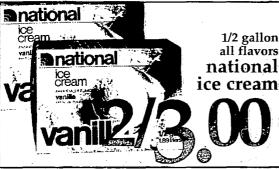




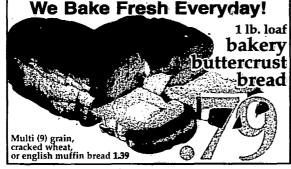






















Staff Photo by Shirley Giola

Pool's all mine

SIUC diving team member Jerome Schram, a sophomore in hotel/restaurant management and travel administration from Woodridge, Ill., leaps off a diving board Tuesday afternoon. The SIUC swimming and diving team were practicing at the Recreation Center pool.

CLASSIC, from page 24

Scott is pleased with the response to the offer so far, and says that the recent success of the Saluki basketball program has a lot to do with the trip's popu-

"Anytime a team is doing well, it

can do nothing but help," he said.
"Not only does it help the Alumni
Association, but it helps the school
as a whole. There will always be
die-hard fans, but everyone likes a

The Hawaii trip is scheduled for Nov. 20-28, and Scott says there

will be other trips to follow the squad scheduled throughout the

Deadline for final payment is

Sept. 19.
For more information on the Hawaii trip call Randy House at

Positive drug test results ignored at '84 Olympics alleges UCLA lab

LOS ANGELES — Nine positive drug tests at the 1984 Summer Olympics were allegedly covered up and documentation subsequently destroyed, it was

revealed Monday.

Don Catlin, director of the UCLA facility that handled the Olympic drug testing, told the Los Angeles Times that a number of positive results were never reported and that he never knew why.

Catlin's comments come on the heels of reports on BBC television and in the Times of London that questioned the handling of drug testing during the Los Angeles Games.

Games.

A BBC report talked of a breakin and shredded documents, as if
the latest Olympic drug scandal had
borrowed pages from the Watergate
and Iran-Contra affairs.

One of the report's main sources

was Craig Krammerer, Catlin's associate in 1984, who said that five of the nine tests showed the presence of anabolic steroids. The others had traces of testosterone, the male sex hormone, and ephedrine, the substance for which soccer star Diego Maradona was kicked out of the World Cup. All the substances are banned by the International Olympic Committee.

Krammerer, now a drug researcher in New Jersey, said the laboratory sent its findings to IOC officials and waited for a reply to test the second samples. Technicians split urine specimens into "A" and "B" samples for separate verification, which is a standard procedure.

During 15 days of operation, the UCLA laboratory tested 1,502 athletes. Twelve positives were reported, including two medal winners — a Swedish weightlifter and Finnish distance runner.

The greatest number were tested the day before the Olympics ended.

The nine positives allegedly ignored came during the com-petition's last two days. Among the marquee events held in the final two days were the men's shotput, women's discus, men's 1,500, women's 100 hurdles, men's

marathon and boxing finals.
"We couldn't keep track of each case," Catlin told The Times, "We were so busy. These other things going on didn't sink in until sometime afterward."

Harry Usher, who was vice president of the L.A. Olympic

organizing Committee, dismissed the allegations, "don't know where (a cover up) would come from but not from the LAOCC," he said.

Tony Daly, the LAOOC's chief medical officer, said he hears drug rumors after every Olympics.



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Sports

1994 SIUC Men's Basketball Schedule

Nov. 11	(Exhib.) Croatia National Team
Nov. 14	(Exhib.) Athletes in Action
Nov. 25	Hawaii Tourney (vs. Seton Hall)
Nov. 27	Hawaii Tourney-Consolation Game
1107. 2.	(vs. St. Bonaventure or Hawaii)
	Championship Game
Dec. 3	Old Dominion University
Dec. 5	St. Louis University
Dec. 10	Univ. Of N. Carolina-Charlotte
Dec. 15	Southeast Missouri State
Dec. 17	Austin Peay State
Dec. 19	Oral Roberts University
Dec. 22	Missouri Southern
Dec. 31	James Madison University
Jan. 4	*Bradley University
Jan. 7	*Whichita St. University
Jan. 14	*Southwest Missouri State (MVC-TV
Jan. 16	*Tulsa University
Jan. 21	*Indiana St. University
Jan. 23	*University of Evansville
Jan. 26	*Drake University
Jan. 28	*Illinois St. University (MVC-TV)
Feb. 1	*University of Tulsa
Feb. 4	*Drake University
Feb. 6	*University of Northern Iowa
Feb. 9	*Creighton University
Feb. 11	*Indiana St. University (MVC-TV)
Feb. 16	Southwest Missouri State
Feb. 18	*Illinois St. University
Feb. 20	*Brodley University
Feb. 25	*University of Evansville (ESPN)
Feb. 27	*Creighton University
March 4-6	MVC Tournament in St. Louis
march - 0	(Keil Center)

Denotes Missouri Valley Conference Games Home games are in bold type.

by Jennifer Ronen, Daily Egypt

Dawgs' schedule out

Tough teams crown non-conference itinerary

By Grant Deady

Saluki sports fans may have their football tailgating plans in the early stages this time of year, but attention has temporarily switched to the hardwood with the release of the upcoming season's men's basketball schedule.

A preseason trip to the University of Hawaii Tip-Off-Classic highlights the Dawgs non-conference match-ups along with East Coast showdowns at the University of North Carolina-

Charlotte and James Madison.
"The schedule is a good one, with excellent balance," Saluki head coach Rich Herrin said. "Putting it together was very difficult, but it certainly ended up

meshing together well."

SIUC will open the tournament in the Aloha State by facing Big East powerhouse Seton Hall, who as recently as 1989 made it to the Finals of the NCAA Tournament.

The Pirates lost legendary head coach P.J. Carlesimo after last season when the NBA's Portland Trailblazers lured him into the professional ranks, but Herrin said the game will still be a strong test for his team.

"Playing a team the quality of Seton Hall is a great early preparation for us," he said. "It is always exciting to get the opportunity to play against a squad of

Having a difficult non-con-ference schedule could prove to be a positive asset to the Dawgs since the Missouri Valley Con-ference is on the rebound from one of its most successful seasons on record.

Both SIUC and Tulsa made it to the elite 64-team NCAA Tour-nament field last year.

The Salukis were bounced out in

the first-round by Minnesota, but the Golden Hurricane destroyed UCLA and Oklahoma State before bowing out in the Sweet-16 to National

Bradley also made a strong showing in the post season after a berth into the National Invitation Tournament.

Saluki guard Paul Lusk said this schedule is the toughest he has seen since transferring to SIUC from Iowa in 1992.

"This is definitely the best schedule we've had and it's going to give us some real good preparation for the Valley and the Valley Tournament," he said. "There's no cupcakes on the schedule from the

get-go with Seton Hall." Newly appointed Saluki basketball assistant coach Rodney Watson said not playing three consecutive conference road games is the biggest luxury of the season, but the late December nonconference match-ups will be crucial to the teams success.

"Getting on that road is a whole different animal and our pre-Christmas schedule is critical," he said. "The win loss record is not going to be that important, but our team chemistry and gelling has to come together at that time."

The Saluki team and fans were

also thrown an extra bone this season when ESPN booked a nationally televised game at the Arena between SIUC and the MVC's newest arrival, Evansville (Feb. 25). Lusk said the ESPN game will

have an added meaning to the team beyond playing in front of a nationwide audience.

"It's going to be great, especially since it will be senior night for me, Marcus (Timmons) and "Stew" (Ian Stewart)," he said. "I really hope we get a lot better turnout from the students.

Three other conference games are set to be featured locally on MVC-TV when SIUC hosts rival Illinois State and travels to Southwest Missouri State and Indiana State.

SIUC Athletic Director Jim Hart said the '94 hoops schedule offers fans the best of both worlds.

The schedule is exciting as it features some new, solid NCAA opponents, while keeping alive our strong, local rivalries," he

The Saluki men's basketball program has just one of 20 teams in the country that has qualified for some sort of post season play in

each of the past six years.

Watson said the booking of a quality schedule and having SIUC mentioned on the same list with teams such as Duke, North Carolina and Indiana shows how far Saluki hoops has come.

"It's a compliment to the entire program that we are competitive with everyone we play," he said.

Hawaiian trip offers beach, Saluki hoops

By Chris Clark

The SIUC Alumni Association is offering a travel package to Honolulu, Hawaii for alumni and other friends of SIUC which will include tickets to see the Saluki men's basketball team play in the United Airlines Tip-Off Classic.

The trip is an opportunity for alumni to go on an exciting trip, and get to know the players,"
Assistant Director for Public and Alumni Relations Greg Scott said. "I think that the players enjoy having the alumni there, as well."

Saluki's competition in the Tip-Off Classic will include Seton Hall, the University of Hawaii, and St. Bonaventure.

Saluki fans will stay at the Sheraton Waikiki, and have a

Sheraton Watkirt, and have a choice of two packages. In the city room view package, members pay \$1,385 and \$1,475, respectively, for a seven or eight night double-occupancy stay.

Non-members pay \$1,435 and \$1,525. The ocean view room sealous execution \$1,655 and \$1,675.

package costs \$1,555 and \$1,675 for members, and non-members pay \$1,605 and \$1,725.

Aside from the tournament tickets, both packages include transportation to and from the games and a poolside dinner buffet with the team on Nov. 22. Fans also have the option to fly out with

SIUC Arena's floor gets new threads Bright boards set stage for year

By Doug Durso

When the men and women hoopsters play in the SIUC Arena this season they will notice something different — the

The Arena floor was refinished as it usually is every few years, and this year the border and jump circle were painted white to help brighten up the hardwood.

Gary Drake, director of the Arena, said refinishing the floor is something they try to do every two or three years, but this is the first time they have used a different color for the border and

He said the border was originally suppose to be white, but the technology at that time was unable to keep its natural

color.
"If the floor was painted white in the past, it would have slowly turned yellow, but now the technology is advanced to point where we can keep it white, Drake said.

The border of the floor which used to be maroon is now white, and the center jump circle is white with a small maroon circle in the middle with Southern Illinois inscripted in maroon

Drake said he hopes that this

will make the Arena brighter for

Cindy Scott, women's bas-ketball head coach, said she likes the way the new floor

She said people thought the floor was too dark with the maroon border, but it never bothered her,

"I never thought the floor was that dark, but for television purposes I guess they need to brighten it up a little," Scott

ESPN will be broadcasting a game from the Arena when the men's team hosts Evansville on Feb. 25.

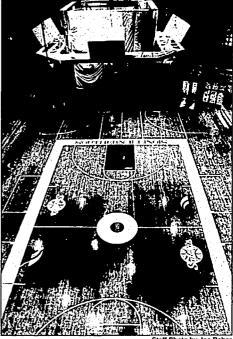
Scott said it is great that the University is collaborating with the teams to improve the

"I think it is important to have the facilities as good as the caliber of teams and the opponents you play." Scott

"Since we are drawing ESPN and quality opponents our teams and facilities must be good."

Rodney Watson, assistant men's basketball coach, is happy that the university and athletic department are upgrading the Arena.
"I think it is neat, and it is

great that they went to the effort to make some changes," Watson



The recently polished Arena floor now sports a white

border and jump circle to add brightness.

see CLASSIC, page 23 = 2.02222.100232.10022.10022.10022.10022.10022.10022.1002.1