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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Student wins case for environment

By Aaron Butler
Staff Reporter

As SIUC doctoral student gave voice to environmentalism something to cheer about when last week after being awarded $377,900 in damages by a Chicago circuit.

Biological engineering Ph.D. candidate Jack Tursman had been pressuring a case against his former employer, a hazardous waste incinerator near Chicago.

Tursman’s suit argued that the incinerator’s activities violated regulations of the Environmental Protection Agency, and his dissertation research had confirmed that the incinerator had also violated those regulations.

Tursman was fired from his shift-management position at the Chemical Waste Management Plant in Dec., 1987, after blowing the whistle on the violations.

“The place was crooked, through and through,” said Tursman.

Untrained workers were handling toxic waste they knew nothing about, spills were going unreported, and PCB-contaminated soil was being dumped, untreated, in the fields behind the plant.

One year after his termination, 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,” said Tursman, describing the slow process of getting his case tried. “But I never even considered dropping the charges. This was too important, and I’m just not a quitter.”

The decision was good news for the environmental movement in general, said Donna Bruno, 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 these incinerators will be held accountable,” Bruno said.

Bruno cautioned that problems Tursman confronted in the Chicago area should also be concerns on the

see DAMAGES, page 5

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 talk to or simply tolerating different roommates.

Most people know someone who has been through that often-evil situation of a roommate who simply drives them crazy — the roommate from hell.

Joshua Wiese, a sophomore in photolithography from Alton, said his roommate did other things in the room without telling him it was him. He’d shower after working out, but he left the door open and it fogged up 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 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 of not getting along it was a problem of non-respect.”

Brent Rogman, a senior in architecture 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 use my 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 piling 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 than listen to him (complain),” Rogman said. “He’s not a bad guy. I saw him out over the summer and we like to have the same time, I just can’t live with him.”

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 the

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 Altyn building Tuesday morning.

see VICTORY, page 5

Faculty member celebrates election in Mexico

By Dean Weaver
Senior Reporter

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

At Mexico’s Inaugural Revolutionary Party setup, the University of Illinois at Chicago had a very special guest — a faculty member from Mexico City.

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; did it alone. My other uncle and his wife also lived nearby and had six daughters,” said Ponce de Leon.

“We are considered a small family — Zedillo does not have very many relatives,” he said.

Ponce de Leon said because all his relatives worked so hard, he and his cousins 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 grade school together in Mexico City, and when Zedillo was 13, his father died, and his family decided to move to Mexico City.

Zedillo went to high school in Mexico City, and with the aid of scholarships — went to Polytechnic Institute of Mexico.

After graduating from Polytechnic, Zedillo

see VICTORY, page 5

Graduate promoted to administrative role 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 trip to paradise 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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Pets ease student loneliness

By Kellie Huttes
Senior Reporter

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 furred 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 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 $250 refundable fee if the apartment is left clean and damage-free when the resident moves out.

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

I think I'm the only person that abides the limit and has the smallest dog," Rank said. "Most people take good care of their pets and the big dogs, like retrievers, dalmatians and German shepherds are really nice."

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

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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.

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 ideas."

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

"(The position) has many duties that I'm very comfortably with, so it's not a difficult move," she said. "I've done all the scholarship administration and recruitment for (radio-television) since I've started here."

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.

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"It will open up some new 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 time."

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 college.

"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 college.

"She's a well qualified candidate," he said.

James McGee, 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 interview.

"She came to the college with..."
Enforcement of law cannot be forgotten

ON MONDAY, JACKSON COUNTY STATE'S Attorney Mike Wepsiec officially charged the Carbondale woman who allegedly nailed 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 by any adult supervision.

If she is found guilty of the charges, the woman could spend between three to seven years in prison. However, proving 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 to this tragedy can be exposed and avoided in the future. This ability to avoid similar situations in the future seems to be the least a community can do in memory of the eight children.

It was appropriate for authorities to wait till after the funeral 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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ROOMMATE, from page 1—

the rent or utilities.

Roppelt said he called his mother’s parents hoping to get the money back, but they told him it was not an issue. He never got the $500 from his mother.

Roppelt said to help avoid this situation all names are on the lease agreement.

During the second semester, problems continued to arise for the student who had run-ins with the police.

“He had been boasted before I met him,” said Roppelt and she didn’t see indications of illegal activities of some sort and was trying to hide them from the police.”

Avants said slowly she became a stranger in her own home.

The next event was a little different from day to day with different actions of her roommate. One time Zima bottle was left outside with garbage and painted white with blood (red paint) and another time there was a Zima bottle on the top of the bottle,” Avants said. “The apartment was the way she liked it, it was always clean and neat and it wasn’t my place anymore.

Avants said there were days when Roppelt would go to class and instead sleep all day. “She slept for days,” she said, “I couldn’t hear her roommate used to be cool until I met her roommate. She wasn’t cool at all.”

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.”

“It was me nervous because I was not aware of it,” he said, but did not wish to reveal the nature of the illegal activity.

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

“He said everyone was missing from our place,” Roppelt said. “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.”

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 in 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.”

“We have a policy that to have a roommate there problems with a roommate there,” Kirk said.

“The last option open to students is to request a new roommate,” Kirk said. “We have a policy that to have a roommate there problems with a roommate there.”

“Me and my roommate makes sure all the halls are paired off at night,” she acted like they were her best friends when they were around.

“Many times students are afraid to approach a roommate and make them go to counseling,” Kirk said. “Counseling staff can also serve as a mediator, by sitting the two roommates down for a few hours to talk about the problem and to come up with possible solutions,” Kirk said.

“The first thing that students occur is if the roommate is doing things against policy,” Kirk said.

“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 are able to live with before their roommates,” Kirk said. “Students who do not live in the dorms and are having problems dealing with their roommates may want to talk with a counselor on campus.”

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John Roppelt

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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 ahead of those in the late-blooming group. Girls with earlier puberty also tended to smoke and drink excessively, the researchers said. They assessed puberty according to the developmental stages of breasts and pubic hair, rather than by the age of first menstruation, so they could also study whether fast or slow 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 interviewed children who were more physically mature for their age may associate with older adolescents and minimize their behavior, which may set their early development as abnormal and the stress from that may lead them to drinking and smoking, the report added.

DEAN, from page 3

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

"If the job is open, Donald Elliions will work on Sefton on recruiting and other personnel matters," Sefton said. "I expect her to perform extremely well because she emerged out of 28 people as the best person for the job.

Steve 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.
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 first-rank directors or costing more than $30 million. Summer's over.

Since this season has inexplica-
bly broken the box-office record set last year of considerable bet-
ter assortment of pictures, it seems reasonable to guess at the new record-holder as an entity all its own, with best and worst lists, favorites and flops, and a sum-
mary of the season's most hotly debated box-office opens.

Was Walt Disney's "The Lion King," offensive to Indians? By having the cub Simba abandon his mother after his father was killed by a taxidermist, was Disney unthink-
ingly commenting on the fragmentation of the American family? Walt's Mufasa's brush with Simba about the circle of life—sure, lions eat antelopes, but antelopes also eat Simba (after the cub've lived a full life, died and turned to grass)—a rather flagrant endorsement of the lifestyle of mass extermination? And Jamie Lee Curtis' "Striptease" is "True Lies," was that director James Cameron's wily attempt to satisfy every woman's fantasy of boogying in her briefs and her husband, or was he just trying to give the mugs in the audience a cheap thrill? And would you think me a fool if I gave three or more stars to "True Lies," Harrison Ford again slips in late and steals the summer thriller busi-
ness, in this finely tuned Tom Clancy yarn. 3. "The Mask." Jim Carrey is like a box of chocolates himself, often nuts, but Industrial Light & Magic's special effects were con-
sistently wondrous.

But the season itself will be remembered for the vulnerability shown by some of Hollywood's biggest movie 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 likeable Billy Crystal in "City Slickers II." "Waltz, Earp," the sea-
son's biggest loser on a costs-to-
returns 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 something like this:

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Festival to benefit families of children who died in fire

By Chad Anderson
General Assignment Reporter

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 single-elimination 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 Elegance will head the entertainment. For motorsports fans, Rusty Wallace’s 1994 Ford Thunderbird stockcar will be on display, along with souvenirs.

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

— Dennis Edwards

Victor Westbrooke, events coordinator, brought the benefit together in a humanitarian effort.

“I felt the community should come together and show some support.” Westbrooke 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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Illness pressures parents

By Sandra G. Bookman
The Washington Post

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 intracable 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 events.

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 had died suddenly or after an illness experienced greater initial grief that tended to diminish over time. 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 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 aging parents.

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 from leaving their homeland and find new places to house the thousands who have taken to the sea.

As the daily toll of Cuban emigrants mounted, officials in Washington publicly expressed hope that the Cubans would 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 overtax the facilities being cobbled together to contain them.

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 land together boards and inter 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 Monday evening.

The total for Sunday was 1,293.
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-to-be announced ad campaign.

But on a larger scale, it was also 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-defeating.” And the opposit 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 features a slightly longer version of the poster slogan (“Beauty isn’t about looking young, but looking good.”) and largely untouched 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 increasing 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 agency organizer of the Fifty Plus Expo, a special division to keep up with 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. Embazoned 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.
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. His ability is to plug a bad TV show, even from afar, back in business.

A master programmer, Tartikoff has always said no one knew more about a television show, he says, “than a has-a-hand-in-it guy.”

During Tartikoff’s 11-year reign, many critics assailed more than a single sitcom, labeling them in the glow of Tartikoff’s entertaining “The Steven Banks Show,” the first sitcom ever to kick off Wednesday night (This Thursday) on ABC’s Entertainment (The Steven Banks Show) as producing for PBS (yes, that’s right, public television), 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 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 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. For example, Tartikoff is trying “Last Call”—a half-hour comedy-discussion group featuring one host, four panelists and a big 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 sitcom for Fox about guys in their early 30s—one white, one black—who are former stars of a ’70s sitcom called “Hey, Mr. Flip!”

For class information or stop by and see us in the Sangamon room in the Student Center on the 25th from 10 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

KAPLAN
The answer to the test question.
One stop and you are ready for classes
MORE School Supplies
MORE Art Supplies
MORE Drafting Supplies
MORE SIU Apparel

SPECIAL HOURS
Wednesday August 17th - Wednesday, August 24th
OPEN UNTIL 9:00 PM

SAVI
Buy
Text

710 South
549
We Also Accept
TEXTBOOKS

If saving money is your bag...

25% Used Books

MORE USED BOOKS FROM
710 BOOK STORE
Supplies Official S.I.U. Textbooks

Be Sure You Have Our Bag!

Store: 19:00 p.m.
Illinois Ave. 7304
the Debit Card
Students can improve habitat

By Joe Baker
Student Health Programs

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 do it.

A new generation of young people is coming in to make those feelings known not only on Capitol Hill, but also in the marketplace—a sure-fire way to get America's attention.

A 1989 National Wildlife Federation survey of 500 American college students showed young people have some very strong feelings about the importance of the environment. Several departments offer environmental awareness courses, and many students have some very strong feelings about the environment.

Consider some of the results of this survey:

• Nine out of 10 students reported they are willing to pay more for products and packaging that are environmentally safe.
• Students said they would take their environmental concerns into the voting booth.
• Virtually 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 are growing as student interest increases. Environmental groups also have made an impact by educating people about environmental issues.

In 1978, there were approximately 200 environmental groups with 4 million members. By 1990 there were 350 environmental groups 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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Fresh Foods

Quality fruits & vegetables at the freshest prices

WATERMELON .................89 ea
Bananas 299/lo..........Broccoli. 69/lb/bunch

And much more...Effective date: 8/23 - 8/27
Hours: Mon. - Fri. 9:00 - 6:00 Sat. 9:00 - 5:00
169 E. Walnut (intersection of E. 13 & Railroad) 529-2524

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Grand Avenue Spaghetti House

Pasta, Italian Sandwiches & More

Mostaccioli/Spaghetti Deal
12 oz. Spaghetti
12 oz. Meatballs
(1) 8 oz. Drink
Offer 12 ounce Pepsi Product

851 E. Grand ·Ave. · Carry-out & Delivery
457-6301 Sorry, No checks Accepted

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Little Bigfoot PIZZA

Cheese Pizza $5.99
Additional Toppings $1.00
Pick It Up And Save A Buck

Otter good at Carbondale, Marion, Benton, Murphysboro & Herrin

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Deadline To Apply For Student Medical Benefit Fee Refund

Friday, September 9, 1994

To apply for a refund, a student must present his/her insurance policy booklet or the schedule of benefits along with the insurance wallet I.D. card to the Student Health Programs, Insurance Office, Keaner Hall, Room 118. All students, including those who have applied for a Cancellation Waiver and whose fees are not yet paid, must apply for the refund before the deadline. Students 17 and under need a parent's signature.

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Call 1-800-692-8200 ext. 600

Yes! I need a student loan now!
Send me more information and an application for the following Citibank student loans:

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<th>All Federal Stafford Loans</th>
<th>Federal PLUS Loan</th>
<th>Citibank Graduate Loans</th>
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<td>(for undergraduate students)</td>
<td>(for parents of dependent students only)</td>
<td>Field of Interest</td>
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There's still time to get money for this semester from Citibank.

Whether you're an undergraduate or graduate student, Citibank has a student loan to meet your needs.

If you're short on funds this semester, you're not alone. During the 30 years we've been in the student loan business, students have often told us that they need extra money during the course of the semester to pay for tuition, books, and other expenses. If this sounds familiar, you can count on Citibank, the nation's Number One student loan lender, to provide you with the best financial aid products and services with these important benefits:

• No payments while you are in school
• Low interest rates
• Loans for students of all incomes
• Monthly payments as low as $50
• No penalty for early repayment
• You don't have to be a current Citibank customer to qualify!

The faster you respond, the faster we can get you the funds you need. Or call us at 1-800-692-8200, ext. 600. Call today, and we'll get an application out to you the next business day!

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Look Good. Feel Good. Custom fit bras and body shapers for all women for all occasions. We offer good support, custom fit bras with sizes from 28 to 32 and with over 25 different cup sizes per body size.

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CITIBANK+
Welcome back students...
Coming back to school means coming back to the fair!

Where to go for all your fixin's!!

Country Fair
1702 W. Main • 457-0381

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<td>Premium Chiquita Bananas</td>
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<td>Prairie Farms Orange Juice</td>
<td>99¢ 1/4 GAL</td>
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<td>Potato Chips</td>
<td>2 for $3.00 1/2 Price Sale</td>
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<td>Ice Cream</td>
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<td>Welcome Back Students! Carbondale's only locally owned supermarket!</td>
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<td>25¢ 16 OZ CAN</td>
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<td>Bagged Ice</td>
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<td>200% Guaranteed on all meats &amp; produce. We'll double your money back if not completely satisfied!</td>
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Ad Dates: 8/24/94 - 8/29/94 We Reserve the Right To Correct Printing Errors. Open 24 Hours.
SPC offers wide variety of shows; craziness scheduled for students

By Dave Katzman
Staff reporter

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 Meola.

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 contests 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 the evening.

Catherine and Nectarine, two bands from Chicago, will be playing at 10 p.m. in the Student Center's Roman Room.

Stacy Jacobs, WIDB's acting promotions director, said she is excited about the contest.

"This is one of the few opportunities that rap artists get to perform in this 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 Sept. 21.

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

SUc 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 success from her latest release, "Under the Pink."

Tickets go on sale Sept. 1 at the Student Center and other local outlets. Prices are $4 for students and $16 for the public.

Jazz guitarist Al Di Meola brings his World Project Show to Shryock Auditorium Oct. 5 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 Oct. 25 from 7 a.m. to 1 a.m.

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

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Comics

Daily Episcopal

Jumble

Doonesbury

by Garry Trudeau

Shoe

by Jeff MacNelly

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson

Mother Goose and Grimm

by Mike Peters

Mr. Boffo

by Joe Martin

THE Daily Crossword

By Florence C. Adler

The T-Birds Offer In case you haven't heard, T-Birds are the place.

T-BIRDS
55 cents
Michelob Cans

In case you haven't heard, T-Birds is the place!

PURITY SAN TERR SALON
The Ultimate Tanning Experience
"The Tanning Salon of the 90's"

Welcome Back Students
Try Out Our New Bulbs

SPECIAL LA ROMA'S Hump Day Special!
Large one item Thin crust only & 2-32 oz. Pepsi
Open for Lunch Delivery Mon.-Sun. 11 a.m.

$6.95 only

$2.90 pitchers of Beer or $1.50 Quarts

575 S Illinois 322-1344
Pests of the week

This week’s pest of the week is a six-month-old female calico cat named Maytag. The cat was found in a running, uaed dryer by an animal control officer. Maytag is flaky, housebroken, and very good with children.

Classified advertising rates

[Table with rates for various categories]

Classified display advertising

[Table with rates for various categories]

Daily Egyptian

Staff Photo by J. Debor

Pizzadaly

Every Wednesday

99¢ Pitchers

Original Deep Pan Pizza!

222 W. Freeman Campus Shopping Center

Enjoy Pitchers of Draft Beer or Soda all day with the purchase of a medium or large pizza (limit 2 Pitchers per pizza)
FOR RENT

1, 2, & 3 bedrooms, House, Apartments, and Townhouses. All clean and nice condition.

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<td>816 E. Main, 1st fl., 316-594-2121.</td>
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<td>Refuse to share nice 1 bedroom, full bath, large closet, $259.</td>
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| 816 E. Main, 1st fl., 316-594-2121. | |
| Houses, Apartments, and Townhouses. All clean and nice condition. | 211 W. Newton, 1st fl., 316-594-2121. |

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Let's Make a Deal!

Special

On 3 BEDROOMS Limited Offer

SUGAR TREE APARTMENTS
3 LOCATIONS IN CARBONDALE
AND 1 LOCATION IN MURPHYBORO
529-4511 529-4611 549-6610

Positions Available for Fall

Circulation Drivers
- Hours 2 p.m. - 8 a.m.
- Good driving record a must.

All applicants must have an ACT/PFSS on file.
All majors are encouraged to apply for all positions.
The Daily Egyptian is an Equal Opportunity Employer.
Pick up your application at the Daily Egyptian
Business Office, Communications Bldg., Rm. 359.
Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. 538-3311
University museum displays bored-keeping-beatings

By Kellie Huttes
Campus Life Reporter

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 Pator 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 time.

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 Illinois."

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 said.

Upcoming exhibits include Neil Graham's photography collections of homeless people and American cities: Tribolites, 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 mid-70s and is required to have items that reflect museum collections, such as items made from the Tarahumara Indians in Mexico, who are represented in the museum.

The gift shop also provides information about the objects they sell, such as on the reproductions of ethnological 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 Wixicz, a junior in journalism from Chicago and shop employee, said the 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.

Children's books, Victorian postcards and porcelain teetzer boxes are other items that attract attention, she said.

Students, faculty and area residents may become members of the University museum Associates for $10 per year and receive a 10 percent discount in the gift store, Huffman said.

Saturday, August 24, 1994

Exhibit Calendar Fall 1994

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

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

WFA Paintings from University of Illinois at Urbana Champaign
August 23-September 4, 1994

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

Neil Graham: The Invisible Tourist
August 23-September 25, 1994

Council's Choice
August 23-October 2, 1994

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

Arts in Celebration Invitational Art Exhibition
September 20-October 18, 1994

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

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

Harlan W. Buff/ Metaphilsm
November 13-December 16, 1994

Graduate Preview/WFA Candidates
November 13-December 16, 1994

Museum Hours are 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and 1:30-4:30 p.m. on Mondays. Closed Mondays, University breaks and holidays.

Source: University Museum

1,164,999
That's how many graduates you'll be competing with this year...
**Daily Egyptian**  
August 24, 1994

**USDA Inspected**  
whole chicken breast $0.99

**Tenderlean fresh**  
(picnics) pork roast $0.59/lb. Limit 3, please.

**Country Time Lemonade**  
at 3.45 get one

**Open Pit bbq sauce**  
at 1.59 get one

**Oscar Mayer**  
sliced bacon buy one 16 oz. pkg. at 3.69 get one

**Butter Nut**  
white sandwich bread at 1.79 get one

**Buy one 24 oz.**

**Sprite**  
Coca-Cola 24 pack 12 oz. cans Coke favorites $4.99

**Raizin Bran**  
Kellogg's Raisin Bran at 4.09 get one

**National**  
1/2 gallon national ice cream $3.00

**Free**

**We Bake Fresh Everyday!**

1 lb. loaf bakery buttercrust bread $0.79

**Buy one 8 quart Country Time Lemonade**

**Limit 3 pkgs. with additional $10.00 purchase.**

**Limit 3 with additional $10.00 purchase.**

**Additional 24 packs at 8.29 each.**

**Oscar Mayer Bacon**

reg. or thick buy one

reg., hickory, or mesquite buy one 18 oz.

**Kellogg's**

buy one 20 oz.

**National**

$25. Minimum Purchase
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 said that the recent success of the Saluki basketball program has a lot to do with the trip's popularity.

"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 winner."

The Hawaii trip is scheduled for Nov. 20-28, and Scott says there will be other trips to follow the squad scheduled throughout the season. Deadline for final payment is Sept. 19.

For more information on the Hawaii trip call Randy House at 453-2408.

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

Los Angeles Times

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.

A BBC report talked of a break-in 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 runners.

The greatest number — 157 — were tested the day before the Games started.

The nine positives allegedly ignored came during the competition's last two days. Among the marquee events held in the final two days were the men's shutputs, women's discus, men's 1,500, women's 1,000 hurdles, men'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.

"I don't know where (a cover up) would come from but not from the LAOOC," he said.

Tony Daly, the LAOOC's chief medical officer, said he hears drug rumors after every Olympics.
**Hawaiian trip offers beach, Saluki hoops**

By Chris Clark
Staff Reporter

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

"The trip is an opportunity for alumni to go on an exciting trip," Alumni Relations Greg Scott said. "The trip is an opportunity for alumni to go on an exciting trip, and get to know the players," Alumni Relations Greg Scott said. "I think it is important to brighten up the hardwood.

The recently polished Arena floor now sports a white border and jump circle to add brightness.

**SIUC Arena's floor gets new threads**

Bright boards set stage for year

By Doug Durso
Senior Reporter

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

"The floor was refinished so it is easy going and the jump circle was painted white to help brighten up the hardwood," Gary Drake, director of the Arena, said. "The floor was refinished so it is easy going and the jump circle was painted white to help brighten up the hardwood," Gary Drake, director of the Arena, said. "The floor was refinished so it is easy going and the jump circle was painted white to help brighten up the hardwood," Gary Drake, director of the Arena, said. "The floor was refinished so it is easy going and the jump circle was painted white to help brighten up the hardwood," Gary Drake, director of the Arena, said.

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