

Southern Illinois University Carbondale

OpenSIUC

February 1996

Daily Egyptian 1996

2-7-1996

The Daily Egyptian, February 07, 1996

Daily Egyptian Staff

Follow this and additional works at: https://opensiuc.lib.siu.edu/de_February1996

Volume 81, Issue 88

This Article is brought to you for free and open access by the Daily Egyptian 1996 at OpenSIUC. It has been accepted for inclusion in February 1996 by an authorized administrator of OpenSIUC. For more information, please contact opensiuc@lib.siu.edu.



Daily Egyptian

February
Wednesday
1996

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Vol. 81, No. 88, 20 pages

Groups burying hatchet

USG, RHA try to mend relationship in wake of dispute

By Signe K. Skinion
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Efforts to improve the relationship of the Residence Hall Association and the Undergraduate Student Government are being made following recent controversy between the two organizations, members of both groups say.

RHA, USG and University Housing officials met Tuesday night to discuss how a recent USG resolution, which called for the removal of two Housing officials and stated that RHA is not properly representing the students, can be overcome to bring the groups together and serve students' interests.

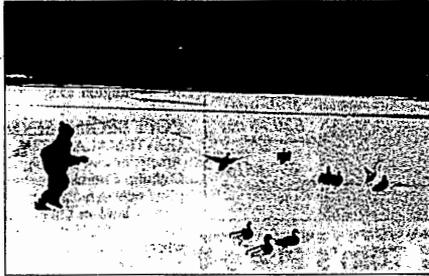
Ed Jones, University Housing director, said for there to be improvement in the RHA and USG relationship, there has to be some agreement on how things work.

"Controversy is what got us here," Jones said. "We (Housing) want something ongoing to keep everybody informed. This should not be a crisis group but a constructive working relationship."

Jones said the way to reach this relationship is by members of both organizations utilizing the biweekly meeting set up by Housing where the two organizations are supposed to meet and communicate.

"We (Housing) already have the vehicle set up to where USG and RHA can meet to discuss any issues dealing with Housing," Jones said. "The concern is getting USG members here. Senators Dave Vingren, Thompson Point, and Jason Barrett

see RHA, page 6



Above: Andrew Cameron chases ducks across a frozen Campus Lake Tuesday afternoon. Cameron took a stroll across the lake with his father and brother. (Photo by B. Antonio E.) Right: Steve Albert, a senior in engineering and geology from Southern Illinois, skates on Campus Lake Tuesday afternoon. He had no classes, so he decided to work out and freshen up his skating skills. (Photo by Shirley Gioia.)



Police: Frozen lake unsafe place to play

By Kendra Helmer
Daily Egyptian Reporter

The frozen Campus Lake near Thompson Point proved to be too tempting to resist for an SIUC student and his two sons, who played on the frozen body of water Monday. But campus police had a message for the student and others: Keep off the ice.

"The boys were bored and wanted something to do," Rob McKinnon said.

McKinnon, 27, an aviation management student from Waukesha, Wis., and his two sons walked onto the lake and were soon asked to leave by an SIU police officer.

Campus police were alerted to the incident when the trio generated attention from concerned bystanders who thought it was a dangerous situation, police said.

McKinnon said he allowed his sons on the ice after he judged the thickness.

"I tested it by looking at it," he said. "I've been around frozen lakes many times, and I knew what I was doing."

see LAKE, page 7

INSIDE

Sports

SIUC men's track coach making most of his athletes' talents.

page 20

Index

Opinion page 4

Classifieds page 13

Comics page 17

Sports page 20

Weather

Today: Warmer

High . . . 50
Low . . . 35

Students find independence off campus

Second in a series

By Melissa Jakubowski
DE Assistant Features Editor



Standing in a concrete square room with one window, two beds and a sink, Danielle West stares outside, wondering if she will ever get out of what she calls her small prison.

West, a freshman in physical therapy from Calumet City, lives in a dorm room at Thompson Point, a University Housing area.

She said she is tired of coming home to the same room every day and needs a change.

"I have one room where I sleep, eat and do homework," she said. "I kind of feel like I am in some type of prison. I really need to decide where I want to live next year."

According to SIUC University Housing demographics records from Fall 1995, freshmen make up about 57 percent of the SIUC students who live on campus. Sophomores have the

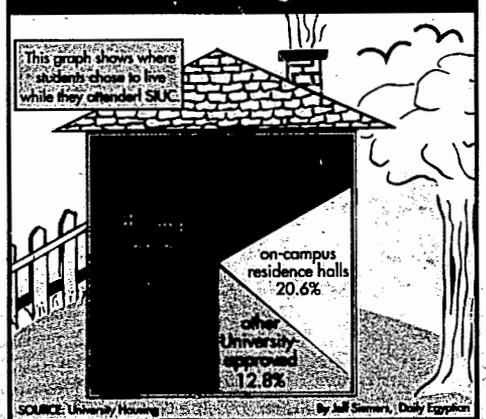
choice to continue living in University Housing or move to one of eight other University-approved living areas off campus, and juniors and seniors can choose between dorms or off-campus houses and apartments.

Patrick Brumleve, supervisor of SIUC Off-Campus Housing, said the idea behind giving students a choice in living arrangements was more of a service than a benefit.

"In 1971, a lot of juniors and seniors felt they didn't need to live in the dorms anymore," he said. "They wanted more of an independent living situation that the dorms did not provide. So the University set up the

see OFF-CAMPUS, page 6

Fall 1995 Housing Breakdown



COUPON

Grand Avenue Spaghetti House

Pasta, Italian Sandwiches & More

Mostaccioli or Spaghetti Deal *Minced or Sliced Meat (1 lb.) *1/2 Lb. Garlic Bread *One 12-ounce Pepsi Product *Open presentation coupon Exp. Feb. 21, 1996	\$2.99	Spaghetti Ala Cart 99¢ *with purchase of any pasta dinner *(Dinner includes salad & bread) *one 12-ounce Pepsi Product *Open presentation coupon Exp. Feb. 21, 1996	\$2.99
---	---------------	---	---------------

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

COUPON

ARNOLD'S MARKET

Ground Chuck	\$1.95/lb
Field Jumbo Bologna	\$1.29/lb
All 12 pk. Pepsi, Dr. Pepper, 7-Up Products	\$3.29
All 2 liter Pepsi, Dr. Pepper, 7-Up Products	\$1.39
Prairie Farms Cottage Cheese 24oz.	\$1.49

1 1/2 Miles South of Campus on Rt. 51
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK, 7A.M. - 10 P.M.

GIROLAMO'S PIZZERIA

Located Inside Mugsy McGuire's

2 Large Sicilian Pizzas only \$9.99

Come in to find out our inside specials. Enjoy the best pizza around in a unique atmosphere.

457-6096

Valid 2-7-96

Fresh Foods

Quality fruits & vegetables at the lowest prices

Bananas.....29¢/lb	*Koburg Lettuce.....49¢/head
*Broccoli.....79¢/bunch	*3 lb. bag Jonathan Apples.....\$1.09/bag
*Green Cabbage.....25¢/lb	*Florida Red Grapefruit.....19¢/ea.
*Tomatoes.....59¢/lb	*Red & Golden Delicious Apples.....19¢/ea.

AND MUCH MORE.....

Hours: Mon, Thurs, Sat 9:00 - 5:00 Tues, Wed, Fri 9:00 - 5:30
100 E. Walnut (Intersection of E. 13 & Railroad) 529-2534

PURETAN SUPER SALON

The Ultimate Tanning Experience

The Tanning Salon of the Year

We Have New Bulbs

E. Grand Mall 457-TANU

Bring Coupons & Receive \$2.00 Off All Cal. Tan Products

締め切り迫る!
スプリングブレイク

格安ツアー

3月8日(金)~16日(土)

1. コロラド(スノーボード・スキーツアー)

\$475 (6名様・1コンド)

2. ニューヨーク・ナイアガラの滝・ワシントンの旅

\$595 (ダブル・ルーム)
\$495 (トリプル・ルーム)

お申し込み締め切り: 2月9日(金)

Borgsmiller 関 須美子

710 BORGSMILLER となり
702 S. ILLINOIS AVENUE
CARBONDALE, IL 62901

528-5611(社)
649-4622(自宅)
649-7770(自宅)

Barryett CHIROPRACTIC CLINIC

NEW Patient Seen Same Day

Dr. Available for Phone Consultation
Palmer Graduate
Certified Massage Therapy
529-1943

Across From the Esquire Shopping Mall

"Just Helen"

-Hairstylists-

Slammin' Tuesday Back Again

Relaxers \$20 All Day
*Exclusively by SAKI studios
*LIMITED TIME
457-4515

2 BLOCKS NORTH OF POST OFFICE MALL
RIGHT ON JACKSON ST.

Tom's Place

Sweetheart Special

Buy one 10oz. Prime Rib
Receive one FREE!

Rt. 51 10 min. North of Carbondale
Hours: Tues-Sun. at 5 p.m.
(618) 867-3033
Expires 3-3-96 • Not Valid 2-14-96

MONEY FOR COLLEGE

NO PAYMENT EVER!

Call 1-800-555-SAID

START THE YEAR OFF RIGHT

QUIT SMOKING GET PAID FOR:

1) RESEARCH PARTICIPATION OR
2) QUIT SMOKING RESEARCH

MORNING OR AFTERNOON SESSIONS
AVAILABLE - MUST BE 16-42

CALL THE SMOKING LAB
AT 453-3561 OR 453-3527

NEED TO ADVERTISE?

THE ANSWER'S IN BLACK AND WHITE!

Daily Egyptian

Call 536-3311

For More Information

NewsWraps

World

SAMARITANS SEARCHING FOR STOLEN SCROLLS — NABLUS, West Bank—Two antique manuscripts stolen from the tiny band of survivors of the biblical Samaritans have reminded them of their vulnerability. And a ransom demand for millions of dollars has reminded them of their powerlessness. "It's not a question of money. It's a question of stealing part of our spiritual treasure," said Benyamin Tsedaka, a leader of the 583 Samaritans who remain of a nation that in the sixth century exceeded 1 million. The theft has added to a saga of Samaritan artifacts stolen, sold, or lost over the centuries. The Samaritans have managed to keep only a few ancient texts. The rest—sold or stolen—were scattered in the netherworld of the illicit antiquities trade, surfacing in museums and private collections from St. Petersburg, Russia to Washington, D.C.

POPE BEGINS SEVEN-DAY LATIN AMERICAN TOUR — GUATEMALA CITY—Pope John Paul II began a seven-day Latin American tour Monday that is intended to stem erosion in one of the Catholic Church's traditional strongholds and show support for struggling new democracies beset by crime, violence and poverty. The visit started here in Guatemala and will continue through Nicaragua, El Salvador and Venezuela under extremely tight security. In Nicaragua, where 18 Catholic churches have been bombed in recent political turmoil, more than 6,000 police officers are being deployed for the pope's nine-hour stop.

NEEDY N. KOREA ASKING WORLD FOR FOOD — North Korea, which two years ago extracted billions of dollars worth of concessions from the West as the price for halting a nuclear weapons program, is now having to ask the world for food. It is nearly impossible to know for certain what is happening in North Korea, a Stalinist hermit kingdom with a million-man army that keeps the Kor-an peninsula on constant alert. But the United Nations is convinced that a half-million people there are severely malnourished and that without international aid the country will run out of food this summer.

Nation

FORMER KGB, CIA LEADERS COLLABORATE GAME — BALTIMORE—Twenty years ago, William E. Colby and Oleg D. Kalugin were ideological adversaries, directing CIA and KGB agents around the globe in a deadly serious espionage war. Now the graying Cold War veterans have collaborated on a computer game called "Spycraft." Colby, director of the CIA from 1973 to 1976, and Kalugin, KGB chief of foreign counterintelligence from 1973 to 1980, play themselves in the interactive CD-ROM. While they will receive fees and royalties from sales of the game, both Colby and Kalugin profess a higher purpose: to polish the image of the spook, considerably tarnished both in Russia and the United States.

COMET MAY BE VISIBLE BY NAKED EYE IN MARCH — ITHACA, N.Y.—A newly discovered comet could pass within 10 million miles of Earth in late March and might be bright enough to see with the naked eye, astronomers reported last week. "Comets are hard to predict, but this one could be very good for the Northern Hemisphere" because it will be circumpolar, that is near the celestial North Pole, said Brian G. Marsden, director of the Central Bureau for Astronomical Telegrams at the International Astronomical Union (IAU) in Cambridge, Mass. The comet will appear high up in the sky in late March and during much of April, he said.

ART STOLEN FROM JOHN F. KENNEDY AIRPORT — NEW YORK—Three works of art said to be worth up to \$15 million—including two by Pablo Picasso — were stolen in what law enforcement sources described Monday as one of the largest art thefts at John F. Kennedy Airport. Investigators said that a baggage-handling company that was supposed to transport the paintings to a warehouse for safekeeping apparently failed to arrange for special security. Port Authority police and federal officials are investigating the theft.

—from Daily Egyptian wire services

Accuracy Desk

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

Daily Egyptian Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Editor-In-Chief: Marc Chase
Associate Student Editors: Dustin Coleman and Dave Katzman
News Editor: Emily Priddy
Sports Editor: Chad Anderson
Photo Editor: Shirley Glick
Graphics Editor: Jeff Stevens
Feature Editor: Jim Lyon
Editorial Page Co-Editor: Michael Forbes

Editorial Page Co-Editor: Alan Scheckel
Entertainment Editor: Jason E. Coyne
Government/Politics Editor: Donita Polly
Student Ad Manager: Bryan Mosley
Classified: Stephanie Anderson
Business: Valerie Kocher
Ad Production: Sherri Glass
Circulation: April Frye
Press: Mike Gilgenbach

Professional Staff:
Faculty Managing Editor: Lloyd Goodman
Business Manager: Robert Jarvie
Display Ad Manager: Sherri KEBAN
Acting Classified Ad Manager: Jeff Greer
Production Manager: Gary Buckles
Account Tech III: Kay Lawrence
Microcomputer Specialist: Kelly Thomas

ICPA

Member of the Illinois College Press Association

Online: http://www.siu.edu/departments/journal/d_e/egyptian.html

Daily Egyptian (USPS 167220) is published by Southern Illinois University. Offices are in the Communications Building at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, Carbondale, IL 62901. Phone (618) 536-3311. Fax (618) 453-1992. Donald J. Jepschetter, fiscal officer.
Mail subscriptions are \$75 a year or \$48.50 for six months within the United States and \$195 a year or \$125.50 for six months in all foreign countries.
Postmaster: Send all changes of address to Daily Egyptian, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, IL 62901. Second Class Postage paid at Carbondale, IL.

Library denied raise due to Amtrak issue

By Brian T. Sutton
Daily Egyptian Reporter

The Carbondale City Council turned down a request by the Carbondale Public Library for an additional \$58,000 for fiscal year 1997 and reduced some other budget requests because of the uncertainty of Carbondale's role with Amtrak and a tight overall budget.

The Illinois Department of Transportation said preliminary figures showed it would cost Carbondale \$232,000 to run the Carbondale Amtrak station.

The recommendation is part of IDOT's long-term solution to continue state funding for the Amtrak train Illini, which links Chicago to Carbondale.

Mayor Neil Dillard said the figures were not precise and he had many more questions for IDOT.

"This is not final," he said. "This is simply their recommendation, but if it becomes reality we need to be prepared."

The council said they could not support the fund request for the library because of this uncertainty and asked if the Library Board of Trustees could look elsewhere for support.

The Carbondale Public Library Trustees president said if the council denied them the \$58,000, the library would be forced to reduce services and possibly eliminate jobs.

Beth Arthur, president of the Trustees, said the library is counting on support from the state, but the city's help is needed at the present time.

City manager Jeff Doherty said the actions to approve other funding requests

Tuesday, such as \$9,900 to the Carbondale Women's Center, were only preliminary and cited Amtrak, SIUC's declining enrollment and the area's unemployment as reasons for a tight budget.

"We are not certain of some final figures yet, and until we approve the final budget these are preliminary," Doherty said.

IDOT's suggestions come after Illinois legislators were asked by Amtrak for a \$2.5 million dollar subsidy to continue service of three train routes, including the Illini, through June 30.

Gov. Jim Edgar has said he will only support the train if a long-term solution is found.

He has said he will not continue stop-gap spending such as the \$2.5 million requested.

Before the City Council meeting, the Carbondale Liquor Control Commission approved a liquor license transfer for a new business, approved an additional liquor license to another business and fined a third.

On the Island Pub, 717 S. University Ave., changed hands and will become the Chicago Underground Grill and Bar after the new owners, John and Susan Karayanis, were given a liquor license.

Pinch Penny Pub, 720 E. Grand Ave., received a Class B2 liquor license — which allows a business to make all of its profits from alcohol — for their new game room.

A.C. Reeds B&S Lounge, 213 E. Main St., received a \$250 fine for operating without required insurance. The bar now has the insurance and must pay the fine or lose their city liquor license.

Unsuccessful thieves attempt to rob Student Center ATMs

By Kendra Helmer
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Two attempted break-ins to automated teller machines in the Student Center Monday were unsuccessful, SIU police say.

SIU police responded to a silent alarm triggered by an ATM machine on the first floor of the Student Center at 6:37 a.m. Monday morning, Sgt. Frank Eovaldi said.

The perpetrator left the scene before officers arrived, Eovaldi said.

No money was stolen from the machine, but the alarm-disarming panel

was damaged, police said.

"There was an ATM machine on the second floor that was also damaged," Eovaldi said. "The damage was discovered later that afternoon. It did not trigger an alarm."

Both ATM machines are still functioning, Eovaldi said.

The Illinois State Police Crime Lab is assisting police with the investigation, Eovaldi said. He said officers remained on the crime scene for several hours to gather information, and the investigation is continuing.

Anyone with information can contact the SIU Police Department.



LEE ROY CARRER — The Daily Egyptian

High fashion: Professor Jan Johnston tailors a dress Monday morning in the costume shop in the basement of the Communications Building. The dress is for the play "Into the Woods," which opens Feb. 23 in McLeod Theater.

Audience's emotions, tears flow

Afro-American Art Songs and Spirituals recital moves crowd

By Jason E. Coyne
DE Arts/Entertainment Editor

The Afro-American Art Songs and Spirituals recital at the Old Baptist Foundation Recital Hall presented some religious-sounding roots of African-American songwriting.

As baritone Donald Black, a graduate student in opera from Birmingham, Ala., sang "Sometimes I Feel Like a Motherless Child" no one in the audience dared look away from his telling facial expressions and pleading hands. The graduate student in opera was giving his first recital but did not show it, as he must have quelled all the stomach butterflies with his beaming vocal confidence. Black sang with a certain yearning to accentuate the feeling of the tune.

He said the song is an exercise in emotion rather than vocal range or quality.

On "Minstrel Man," a number originally written by Margaret Bonds, notes of SIUC School of Music professor Wilfred Delphin's internationally acclaimed piano playing trickled slowly like rain drops dripping down a window on a rainy day. While Black sang with his right hand braced on the middle of the piano for the number, Delphin manipulated the piano with surgical accuracy.

When mezzo-soprano Tasha Gwin, a graduate student in opera, performed "Compensation," she stood with her left hand lightly grazing her mid-section, seemingly conjuring up the power in her voice while monitoring her breathing. Her head darted about when she



Review

sang the up-tempo section of "Genius Child": "Nobody loves a genius child," she sang as Delphin downshifted and slowed the tempo to a crawl. But as she slowed her voice, a finger-induced-fury of piano playing sped like rushing water in the rapids of a white water canoe trip and then halted like a fatal accident.

Roderick George, a graduate student in opera from Mobile, Ala., showed the crowd of 60 at the Old Baptist Foundation Recital Hall what a life-long tenor could do with Hall Johnson's "His Name So Sweet."

"I've just come from the fountain/ Leon, Do you love Jesus?/ His name so sweet," George eloquently sang from his heart.

When George ended the song with his all-powerful voice stretching the eardrums of audience members, it made for a Kleenex moment.

"Why didn't they tell us to bring tissue?" one audience member

see RECITAL, page 7;

RSOs get hand-me-down computers from University

By Donita Polly
DE Politics Editor

Eleven student organizations will receive a total of 31 computers and one-third of the money required to upgrade the computer memories from Information Technology to improve the groups' communication abilities, University officials say.

Patty Cosgrove, assistant director of Information Technology, said at a press conference Tuesday that 11 student organizations will receive old computers from SIUC's computer learning centers.

She said one-third of the money needed to fund the upgrading of computer memories and to provide campus network access will come from Information Technology, while the other two-thirds will come

from the student organizations and SIUC Chancellor John Guyon's office.

Kim Clemens, Undergraduate Student Government president, said the organizations will be able to use the computers to communicate more effectively with each other and other college groups because of Internet access and E-mail capabilities.

"The computers will enable us to get more current information statewide and at the national level," she said.

Clemens said USG will pay \$2,739.24 for two computers and to have five of USG's existing computers upgraded. She said the price was less than she expected, and she hopes that the computers will be installed by the end of the semester.

Cosgrove said the other 10

see COMPUTERS, page 7

EDITORIAL

Past Black History Months measure society's progress

BEGUN IN 1926, BLACK HISTORY WEEK WAS meant to publicly emphasize black men and women in the history of Africa, South America and the United States.

And that is precisely what is happening this month with the University's celebration of Black History Month. This year's celebration honors Edward Romain Jr., an SIUC music professor who died last May.

In 1974 SIUC began celebrating Black History Month, replacing Black History Week.

But the month means more than a celebration of one man. It is a celebration of a culture and its history with an eye on the culture's future. The month is an opportunity for all to learn and experience a small portion of the black culture.

No, this one-month celebration is not going to end racism or bring enlightenment that will allow an individual to embrace others in different cultures. If this were the case, we would not have needed the celebration to go for these 70 years.

The month is an opportunity to gain knowledge, and that is the primary tool that will disassemble racism's ignorance. But that knowledge must last longer than just the day or week or month.

As one SIUC student said in 1972, "ToO often we confine ourselves to enthusiastic meetings during this special week and then return to the same teaching - the same action - as before, until next year's events. Black History Week will pass, but how will it affect our attitudes, and what will we do next?"

The change in attitudes toward different cultures is growing, but at an agonizing pace. This is evidenced by the remarkable similarities between the themes of past Black History celebrations and the headlines today.

IN 1972, THE CELEBRATION'S KEYNOTE speaker, W. Victor Rouse, a then newly appointed SIU Board of Trustee member, told the audience that blacks could not wait for whites to fix black problems, that the gap between black and white education was growing and that education is the tool for blacks to build their own future.

In 1977, SIUC focused on the interaction between blacks and the judicial system. Presently we fight for a solution to why so many black youth are in our prisons. In 1990, 1.3 million black males were in jail.

In 1974, the focus was on the self-image of blacks in modern times. In just the last year, and pictured on this year's Black History Month posters, we witnessed the Million Man March in Washington D.C., an event designed to raise the image of black men - a "holy day of atonement" Louis Farrakhan, the march organizer said.

As Jefferson Humphries, SIU assistant dean of students, said in 1972, "Black History Week should be everybody's week."

The problems of one culture are shared by all the cultures and require the help of all to end those problems. Glen Loury, this year's keynote speaker said, "The problem can be viewed as a minority problem, but all humans can identify with those who suffer.

"If we are reduced to bantering and badgering, we do not see the failure of our civilization. We see it as a manifestation of their (that race's) disability."

We encourage all to attend this year's Black History Month events, one of SIUC's best entertainment and information opportunities, offering movies, music, poetry, storytelling, variety shows and lectures. But more than the entertainment, the month offers an opportunity to interact among cultures and races, a lesson we should carry with us the other 11 months a year.



Commentary

USG president impartial to SPC

Kim Clemens showed her true colors at a recent Undergraduate Student Graduate Government meeting. During the Student Senate meeting Ms. Clemens made some remarks that were irresponsible and biased. The remarks pertain to the proposed cuts in the funding that the Student Programming Council is to receive for the 1996-97 school year.

During her speech before the senate, she proceeded to whine how it was unfair that SPC was getting a cut in their percentage. Clemens, in criticizing the USG Finance Committee said, "the black student population is 13 percent but the BAC (Black Affairs Council), I bet, does not even have 500 members. She also said, "Seven-point-five of the campus is greek, yet IGC (Inter-Greek Council) is getting an increase."

Let's examine these comments. So 7.5 of the campus is greek, but she failed to mention that the Inter-Greek Council has not received an increase in their percentages in several years. She also failed to realize that greeks are the most involved students on campus. Clemens comments about BAC were also off-base. She failed to mention that BAC is the voice for all blacks on the campus and that it has 20 umbrella organizations under it. But I'm not surprised that Clemens ignored the facts I just mentioned.

What we had at the meeting was the president of USG defending nothing more than a special interest group. What she didn't say was that last year she was the chair of SPC. Furthermore, the only reason she made any statements at all is because she expected the senate to line the pockets

of a group (SPC) which has been questioned by USG members about bookkeeping practices in the past.

At best, President Clemens' comments were irresponsible. At worst, her comments were divisive and bordered on racial insensitivity. After the meeting it became clear that Clemens is out for the interest of SPC. This poses a question: Are you for the interest of hard-working, common students, or are concerned about SPC and "buddying" up to Anthony Hall. Ms. Clemens has her right to her opinions. If the students don't vote in higher numbers, however, the only people who will be elected are those who are self-interested and out of touch with average students.

Jemal Powell senior, radio and television

Voters may need re-registration

The league of Women Voters of Jackson County encourages Southern Illinois voters to double-check their registration to ensure that they will be allowed to fully participate in the upcoming primary election on March 19.

Since August, 1995, Illinois has had a two-tier registration system. People who register under provisions of the new National Voter Registration Act or "motor-voter" (when applying for a driver's license at designated government offices or by mail-in application)

may not be eligible to vote in state or local elections unless they register a second time. In 1996, the entire Illinois House of Representatives and 40 senators are up for reelection. So are many county and judicial position. Many NVRA-registered voters, however, may be denied their voice by the Illinois government.

Don't let yourself be excluded! If you've been registered as a "federal-only" voter, please visit the League deputy registrars at the Carbondale Kroger West store or

the Wal-Mart stores in Carbondale and Anna on Saturday, Feb. 10, between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. The League believes that your participation in all elections is important, and our deputy registrars will be happy to re-register you so you can vote in all elections.

You must act quickly - registration for participation in the Illinois Primary elections closes on President's Day, Feb. 19.

Bonnie Heidinger president, LWV of Jackson County

Quotable Quotes

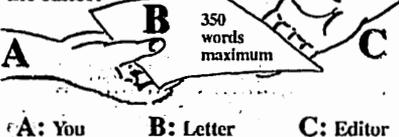
"Satellites and microwave relay stations give reporters the power to make or destroy lives in a nanosecond: One moment a politician is behaving like an imbecile, the next moment everyone in the world is watching it on the tube."

- Columnist Tony Snow

Daily Egyptian

Student Editor-In-Chief: MARC CHASE; Editorial Page Editors: ALAN SCHNEPP; Managing Editor: LLOYD GOODMAN; News Staff Representative: LOUI D. CLARK; AND Faculty Representative: MICHAEL FORBES, GERALD STONE

How to submit a letter to the editor:



Editorial Policies

Signed articles, including letters, viewpoints and other commentaries, reflect the opinions of their authors only. Unsigned editorials represent a consensus of the Daily Egyptian Board. Letters to the editor must be submitted in person to the editorial page editor, Room 1247, Communications Building. Letters should be typewritten and double spaced. All letters are subject to editing and will be limited to 350 words. 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.

Off-campus

continued from page 1

criteria."
 For facilities which are privately run to classify as a University-approved living centers they must: Provide a live-in resident assistant, maintain a Housing Code Certificate of Compliance issued by the city, supply a kitchen/cooking area or a building meal plan, maintain a fire alarm and be inspected by both the Carbonale Fire Department and the supervisor of Off-Campus Housing.

Currently, seven sophomore-qualified housing areas exist outside of the University. They include Ambassador Hall, 600 W. Freeman; Ambassador Studio, 504 S. Rawlings; Forest Hall, 820 W. Freeman; Garden Park Apartments, 607 E. Park; Wall Street Quads, 1207 S. Wall; Creekside Condominiums, 711 S. Wall; and Grand Place, 900 E. Grand.

Off-campus housing facilities approved for freshmen include Stevenson Arms, 600 W. Mill, and University Hall, 1101 S. Wall.

Neely Jones, a sophomore in advertising from Knoxville, said she chose to move off-campus to Wall Street Quads because packing up and leaving the dorms every break was inconvenient.

"I always had to go home every semester break because the school closed down," Jones said.

"I could never keep a job now if I had to go home every couple of months," she said.

Providing a place to live year-round is a big reason sophomores choose to live off campus. Hugh Hughes, manager of sophomore-approved Forest Hall, said,

"We are open all year round," Hughes said.

"Most of my occupants need to remain over breaks for jobs or other reasons, and cannot afford to relocate every couple of months," he said.

Jim McGary, an undecided sophomore from Olympia Fields, lives in University Hall.

McGary said a relaxed atmosphere was a deciding factor in his decision.

"The resident assistants in the dorms make you feel like they are trying to bust you all the time," he said. "The RAs here are really trying to help you out and not be enforcers."

Hughes said off-campus, University-approved housing tries to provide an independent living atmosphere by not planning floor meetings or group programming.

"Most of the residents are so busy, we try to let them live at their own pace," he said. "They have their own agendas and school, so we don't bother them with participation in programming."

While independent living may

"It takes me about 10 minutes to walk to class from Mae Smith, and that's perfect."

*Kwa Mister
 Sophomore, anthropology*

be an important quality of off-campus housing, on-campus housing stresses involvement, a University Housing employee said.

An advantage of living on-campus is the opportunity to make friends and participate in activities, Paulette Curkin, University Housing programming coordinator said.

"In the halls on campus, they are structured to have their own governments," she said. "Students get the opportunity to meet and involve themselves in the programming provided by the hall governments."

Meeting people is important for new students, but convenience is the most important reason to living in the dorms. Kwa Mister, a sophomore in anthropology from Cahokia, said,

He said he appreciates the proximity the dorms have to other campus buildings.

"Right now, I can't be far from the buildings," he said. "It takes me about 10 minutes to walk to

class from Mae Smith, and that's perfect."

When the pros and cons of different housing arrangements are analyzed, West said she is still uncertain where she will live next year.

With no job, no car and with most of her friends living on campus, however, she said she is leaning more toward living in the dorms.

She said the convenience of the dorms may be too tempting an offer not to move.

"I don't have time to worry about rent and utilities," she said. "Everything is packaged as a convenience in the dorms. Food is provided, garbage is taken out and I am right on campus. I really can't afford other luxuries like groceries right now."

A list for sophomore-approved housing rates is available through the Housing office.

The last day to reserve an on-campus room for Fall 1996 is March 1.

RHA

continued from page 1

(University Park) have been at almost every meeting over the past year. But other than that, we haven't gotten USG people to come most of the time."

Jones said attendance of only a few USG senators at USG/RHA meetings caused miscommunication between the two organizations.

"It is difficult for me to understand how someone can come to one meeting and then write a resolution opposing a Housing decision when he does not know all the facts," Jones said. "What we do at these meetings is have ongoing discussion about issues that concern the students. No one is going to agree on every issue, but we do listen to everyone's opinions."

Scott Pfeiffer, USG chief of staff, said more senators should attend the meetings to avoid any more problems.

"As I see it, the solution for us (USG) is to have all the housing senators here," Pfeiffer said. "That way we can be fairly represented."

RHA President Ray Owczarzak said USG needs to inform

RHA when there are issues between the two organizations that need to be addressed.

"We (RHA/USG) all want to be listened to," Owczarzak said. "As I see it, RHA does more with Housing than USG does, but we both are concerned about the students needs. Frankly, I'm quite insulted when we're not informed by USG about problems dealing with us that we could possibly respond to."

Pfeiffer said he will be going to the housing senators to discuss ways they can improve RHA/USG relations.

Vingren said the meetings were going well and RHA/USG relations were fine until Housing proposed changing Neely Hall, in University Park, to the only over-21 residence hall for fall 1996.

"The over-21 housing decision is where the battle started, and we (RHA/USG) need to work past that," Vingren said.

Warren Hall, in Thompson Point, and Allen Hall, in University Park, were both over-21 housing until last semester when Housing officials suggested Neely become the only hall for older students.

Some students and USG members opposed this decision, and the USG Senate is still debating the issue.

PAPA JOHN'S
Delivering The Perfect Pizza!

**Buy One,
 Get One.....
 FREE**

Offer only good only on 2/7/96, not valid with any other offer

549-1111

Buy a large or extra large pizza at regular price and get another of equal or lesser value **FREE!**

Hours:
 Sun.-Wed. 11:00 am-1:00 am
 Thurs.-Sat. 11:00 am-3:00 am

Located next to the corner Gas Station on Wall and Grand Ave.

TRES HOMBRES

Pint Night every Wednesday
 NOW ON TAP!

Pint Night

- 1.50 Molson Golden Pete's Wicked Ale Honey Brown Lager
- 1.75 Sierra Nevada Pale Ale Sam Adams Double Bock Warsteiner Isenbeck
- 2.00 Anchor Steam Anchor Porter
- 2.50 Guinness Stout Black-n-Tans Bass Ale

16 oz. Pints

KLEASER'S THEATRE MOVIES!

\$3.50 ALL SHOWS BEFORE 6 PM

Fox Eastgate • 457-5685

The Jinx (R)
 Daily 4:15 7:00 9:45

From Dusk Till Dawn (R)
 Daily 4:30 7:15 9:45

Black Sheep (PG-13)
 Daily 5:00 7:30 9:30

Varsity • 457-6100

Bed of Roses (PG)
 Daily 5:15 7:30 9:30

12 Monkeys (R)
 Daily 4:30 7:15 10:00

Mr. Holland's Opus (PG)
 Daily 4:00 7:00 10:00

ALL SEATS \$1.00

LIBERTY • Murphy'sboro • 684-6022

Eye for an Eye (R)
 Daily 7:00 p.m.

FREE HOME DELIVERY!

\$500,000 EXTRAVAGANZA
\$30,000 WEEKLY CASH!
ONE FREE ENTRY PER DAY THRU MAR. 17
 No purchase necessary, must be 21. Complete rules at Mary Griffin's Landing.

 Robert Hayes \$4,800 Evansville, IN	 Curtis Reed \$10,000 Corteville, IL	 James Johnson \$10,000 Louisville, KY	 Roy Kite \$5,000 Owensboro, KY
--	---	--	---

PICTURE YOURSELF HERE!

FREE BUFFET
 BUY ONE GET ONE FREE
 Present coupon at Celebrity Buffet
 Exp. 2-29-96. SIU 0103

PRIME RIB DINNER \$7.77
 Present coupon at Merv's Bar & Grill
 Exp. 2-29-96. SIU 0104

FREE ADMISSION EVERYDAY!
FREE 2-HR CRUISES

FREE FRIDAY SOUVENIR GIFT
 FRIDAY 5, 7 & 9pm cruise
 Present coupon at Players Preferred Booth.
 Exp. 2-29-96. SIU 0105

99¢ HOT DOG & SOFT DRINK
 FRIDAY 5, 7 & 9pm cruise
 Present coupon at 4th floor Snack Bar.
 Exp. 2-29-96. SIU 0106

PLAYERS CASINO
1-800-929-5905

Across from Paducah, KY, where I-24 meets the Ohio River (Exit 37).
 Metropolis, IL

Lake

continued from page 1

The officer asked McKinnon to leave after SIUC Recreation Center authorities said the ice was not thick enough, Sgt. Frank Eovaldi said.

"We are responsible for enforcing the Rec Center rules," Eovaldi said.

"It was a dangerous situation because of the weather change and rising temperatures," he said.

The Rec Center is responsible for the beach area and local dock, Bill McMinn, Rec Center director, said.

"The ice was not thick enough to walk on," McMinn said.

"According to Red Cross standards, the ice should be 5 1/2 - 6 inches thick. If it doesn't reach that thickness and maintain it for four or five days, it's not safe," he said.

McMinn said the ice thickness is checked daily.

Even when the lake attains that thickness, it usually starts to thaw and is unsafe.

"It has been thick enough to walk on only three or four times in the past 15 years," McMinn said.

McKinnon complied with the officer's request, but he said he does not agree with the Rec Center policy.

"I'm a student here, and I don't see why I can't walk across the lake," he said.

To warn other people who may be tempted to venture onto the lake, McMinn said signs will be posted around the lake today to indicate it is unsafe to walk on the ice.

"We encourage people to use common sense," McMinn said.

"We want to provide a high level of care. The last thing we want is someone to fall through the ice," he said.

Computers

continued from page 3

student organizations receiving the computers are the InterGreek Council; International Student Council; Black Affairs Council; American Marketing Association; Gays, Lesbians, Bisexuals and Friends; Student Programming Council; WIDB Radio; United Asian American Council; Hispanic Student Council and the Graduate and Professional Student Council.

Larry Hengehold, Information Technology assistant associate director, said the older computers were given to the student organizations because the University updated the computers in the learning centers last year.

He said giving the computers to the organizations extended the life of the computers while providing better technology for the organizations.

Recital

continued from page 3

whispered to another.

"Trying to Get Home," which George did a remarkable job on in his full thick tone, was another treat for audience ears.

The three opera singers came together for the last tune, "I Love the Lord Who Heard My Cry," in harmonic fashion. Black led them with his bass-filled voice for a brief moment, and then the three reconvened to trio fashion.

Hollywood producer found dead

Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — The narcotics division of the Los Angeles Police Department has launched an investigation into the death of producer Don Simpson following the discovery of thousands of prescription pills and capsules in his home.

"The interior of the place looked like a pharmaceutical supply house," said Detective Brad Roberts, a homicide detective who visited Simpson's Bel Air home about four hours after the producer's body was found on Jan. 19.

"There was a tremendous amount of prescription drugs on the property," he said.

Initially, police said that the 52-year-old producer's death appeared to be from natural causes. But on Monday, a supervisor in the narcotics division said that "there is a definite possibility that Don Simpson died of an accidental overdose."

Results of Simpson's autopsy and toxicology report are not expected to be released before March.

Narcotics detectives, however, are scheduled to meet next week

with officials from the California State Department of Justice to determine whether any laws were violated regarding the over-prescribing of narcotics by doctors and pharmacies to Simpson.

"There were more than 2,000 individual pills and capsules found at Don Simpson's house — a number of which are schedule two and schedule three narcotics," said Detective David Miller, supervisor of LAPD's narcotics group in West Los Angeles. "That's an inordinate amount of drugs as far as we're concerned."

Simpson's attorney Robert Chapman said he knew nothing about the narcotics investigation and declined comment.

The first officers on the scene told the coroner's office that they saw no evidence of foul play and found no drugs or drug paraphernalia near the body. After receiving a promise from Simpson's attorneys that a family physician would sign off on the death certificate, the coroner allowed the body to be released to a private funeral home.

But homicide detectives who visited the house about four hours

later found thousands of pills and capsules on the premises and requested that the coroner conduct an autopsy.

Simpson's death meanwhile has ignited questions about the drug overdose of a doctor whose body was found in the pool house of Simpson's estate on Aug. 15.

A coroner's report revealed in September that Dr. Stephen Ammerman died of an overdose of drugs that included Valium, Venlafaxine, cocaine and about four times the lethal limit of morphine.

Police ruled that Ammerman's death was caused by an accidental overdose, but the doctor's family has retained an attorney to investigate.

Investigators found a syringe and a vial of Valium near Ammerman's body, but Joseph J. Muto, the chief forensic toxicologist in the coroner's office, said it was morphine — not Valium — that caused Ammerman's death.

No other drugs were recovered at the pool house. A homicide detective who visited the scene about eight hours after the body

was found determined it was not a murder and investigated no further.

Sources who were in the house the day before the doctor died say that Simpson's dining room table was cluttered with syringes, medical equipment and a collection of drugs — including morphine.

The medications, sources said, were being used in a "detox" program that Ammerman had designed to help Simpson kick an addiction to several drugs.

Simpson's detox treatment was being conducted at the producer's home, sources said, because Simpson had opposed the idea of checking into a rehabilitation center, despite repeated encouragement to do so by friends and relatives.

On Monday, Chapman said he had no knowledge that Ammerman was treating Simpson.

But records show that Ammerman received a \$14,000 check on Aug. 8 from Simpson as a payment for "medical services." The producer also sent a \$17,500 check to Ammerman's family in November for the "balance of professional services."

Just in case
you decide to buy
the books
this semester.



It's everywhere
you want to be.

Earthlings on the 'Extraterrestrial Highway'

Los Angeles Times

RACHEL, Nev.—Kathleen Ford peers over the steering wheel of her van and points a manicured fingernail toward the dusky gold, on sky. "Perfect weather to pick up saucers," she says approvingly.

Many a cold lonely evening, the 45-year-old former Las Vegas blackjack dealer and beauty school graduate has pointed her camera hopefully at the desert sky and taken pictures of what looked like nothing — only to have the film reveal dark landscapes punctuated by odd squeals of light or ghostly blots.

UFOs, she muses. This is alien territory — extraterrestrial aliens, that is.

In fact, this desolate Nevada desert is so famous for UFO sightings that the Nevada state assembly has designated Nevada State Highway 375 the "Extraterrestrial Highway."

In between would be a trip down white sand roads to the edge of Area 51, a highly secret military installation — the location of which is one of the military's worst-kept secrets.

Some say this is where the military tests its state-of-the-art planes. Legend among UFO

"Quantum physicists believe there are maybe as many as 23 dimensions. We are only aware of four. There may be other realities we don't realize."

Chuck Clark
Amateur astronomer

buffs has it that the military holds captured spacecrafts there and attempts to 'reverse-engineer' them.

The Air Force calls it the operating location near Groom Dry Lake — a part of the huge Nellis Range Complex. They won't say what goes on there.

"We don't discuss that," said Maj. Mary Feltaut, an Air Force spokeswoman at the Pentagon. "On certain areas of the Nellis Range Complex, the mission is classified."

The secrecy of Area 51 and the mystery of UFOs are inextricably linked in this remote Nevada high desert.

As the sun sets, three peach and gray clouds appear in the sky bearing an uncanny resemblance to flying saucers as Salvador

Dali might have painted them. Everyone looks and chuckles in delight. It is their first shared sighting.

From this remote swath of land people have seen light shows they can't explain. It also happens to be a mere 20 miles from Area 51.

The air is chilly, and the only light is the moon. Chuck Clark, wearing a warm jacket and a hat with earflaps, is waiting for the group, his telescope mounted and pointed at the moon. A self-described amateur astronomer, he has devoted himself to studying UFOs and scrutinizing the perimeter of Area 51.

"So when was the last time you saw something?" someone asks.

"About two and a half months ago," Clark answers, but it was a minor sighting.

Back in February, though, he was on this road, peering into the distance, when he saw what looked — at first — like a flare from a mortar launch. "All of a sudden it streaked over there to that mountain," he says, pointing. "It went about 4.8 miles in one and a half seconds." The object, he says, made nary a sound.

Why would this stretch of Highway 375 turn into a kind of cult favorite landing spot for extraterrestrials?

"I never said they were extraterrestrial," Clark corrects. "They very likely may be inter-dimensional. Quantum physicists believe there are maybe as many as 23 dimensions. We are only aware of four. There may be other realities we don't realize."

But if Area 51 is forbidding, the last stop on the journey is inviting. The blinking sign of the Little A'Le'Inn, the centerpiece of the black-long town of Rachel, beckons like a beacon on the dark highway.

Next to the door is a picture of an alien character with bulbous head and huge almond-shaped eyes and a sign that proclaims: "Earthlings welcome."

Designers introduce color to '96 men's fall fashions

The Washington Post

NEW YORK—Designers have only just begun to show their fall '96 collections here. But it seems they have figured out how to introduce color into a man's wardrobe — even the most conservative man's — without sending him running for cover in the nearest Brooks Brothers.

Key? Put the color in the shirt, tie or the sweater. Keep it out of the suit. Shirts for fall have appeared in pink, purple, yellow, green and even orange.

Ties have been brightly colored, but mostly subdued in pattern. Sometimes they're solid. At most, they have a minute geometric print.

And designers have favored V-neck sweaters tucked under suits or

zip-front cardigans worn instead of a jacket.

Despite the rush to glamorization, menswear is still about the clothes. Designers still listen to their customers. They still compromise, finding a commercial middle ground between their creative desires and their customers' real-life needs.

So much of what's changing in menswear is in the fabric and the cut.

More stretch fibers are being woven into traditional menswear wool, cotton twill and cashmere. The resulting garments can then be cut much closer to the body without losing any of the comfort that looser styles have.

But it was the use of color in the collection that most men will find applicable to their own wardrobes.



Midweek Relief at Garfield's!

*** Wednesday Is Cuervo Night!**
 ♦\$1.00 Cuervo Gold Shots ♦\$1.00 Jagermeister Shots ♦50¢ Drafts

*** Thursdays At Garfields Sex On the Beach \$1.50**
 \$7.50 Create Own Shooter Pitcher 1/2 Price Appetizers

TRV ONE OF OUR BEST OF THE WORLD

University Mall
Rt 13 E Carbondale

(618) 549-2191

SPC Presents...



PACKAGE INCLUDES:

- Quality Accommodations For Fun Times Right Located On South Padre's Beautiful Gulf Coast.
- Great Parties, Activities And Discounts!
- Optional Beer Experiences To Margaritas, Mexico.
- Fun Vacation Stuff To About The Daring Four Day!
- All Taxes, Tips And Service Charges Included!

\$189 EARLY BIRD SPECIAL

209 AFTER FEB. 16

STOP BY THE SPC OFFICE OR CALL 536-3393

SPC TRAVEL PRESENTS

Disney's BEAUTY AND THE BEAST

BROADWAY'S SMASH HIT MUSICAL

Friday,
March 1, 1996
Fox Theatre
\$49*

*includes ticket and round trip transportation

For more information call
8PC 536-3393

© Disney

Need A Hand Getting Your Career Started?

Gain the experience you need to build your resume through the Student Programming Council (SPC). Each year SPC produces over 800 campus events and is now accepting applications for the following 1996/1997 director's positions:

- Visual Arts
- Performing Arts
- Concerts
- Comedy
- Homecoming
- Social Awareness
- Travel
- Campus Events
- Films
- SPC TV
- Marketing
- Administration

Deadline to apply is 4pm Friday, Feb. 16 at the SPC Office
2nd floor student center. For more info, call 536-3393.

Student Programming Council
3rd Floor, Student Center
536-3393



Friday Night at 9pm



B. COLE
February 9

\$1

Come early, tell your best joke and win prizes!

Sponsored by
SPC Comedy Committee, Late Nite Programming Committee,
Undergraduate Student Government & Student Center-Special Programs.

For more information, call SPC at 536-3393.

Mensa professor at SIUC

By Lisa M. Pangburn
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Though he was recently recognized as someone with an IQ in the top two percent in the world, an SIUC professor admits there are probably people who are more intelligent.

"For every article that runs on this sort of thing, there are probably 20 other people out there just as intelligent, right here at SIUC," C.A. Rawlings said.

Rawlings said he is not only a member of Mensa, a worldwide society for people who have demonstrated an IQ in the upper two percent of the world, but has recently been elected to the Board of Trustees for the Mensa Education and Research Foundation.

The Foundation, known as MERF, is a fund-raising foundation for Mensa. Rawlings, who was inducted into the organization in January, said.

He also said he wants to remind people that there are many other

ways to determine intelligence. "If IQ tests are really valid, then I guess I do deserve to be in this organization."

"However, there are so many other ways to judge intelligence," he said.

MERF promotes research on intelligence for Mensa members.

The foundation also awards scholarships, funds for research and screens applications for studies of Mensa members and gives awards for excellence in research.

Rawlings said part of his job is evaluating and reviewing the research papers for the awards.

"MERF headquarters sends me all the papers that compete, and then I review them," he said. "This year there are 55 different papers."



C.A. Rawlings

Rawlings, who has been teaching at SIUC for 31 years, is a biomedical engineer with a background in physiology and electrical engineering.

At SIUC, he teaches courses in instrumentation and clinical measurements.

He said that even though being on the Board of Trustees for MERF is a personal decision, he is glad that it reflects positively on the University.

"It goes to show the outside that we're not dumb at this University," Rawlings said.

Juh Wah Chen, dean of the College of Engineering, said he is very proud of Rawlings.

"Dr. Rawlings is very intelligent as well as very experienced," Chen said. "This is well-deserved because he is innovative and energetic with his work."

Rawlings said being on the board of MERF is a great experience for him and hopefully, his students.

"I think my training may be helpful to the students."

Guest speaker to discuss second amendment laws

By Lisa M. Pangburn
Daily Egyptian Reporter

The right to bear arms and gun control will be the topics of discussion at SIUC's School of Law this evening.

Daniel Polsby, a professor at Northwestern University's School of Law, will be discussing the "right to carry arms" laws of the Second Amendment.

Kevin Burke, a second year SIU law student from Makanda and the president of the Federalist Society at SIUC, said Polsby is an excellent source to speak on the subject.

"Professor Polsby is a leading scholar of the Second Amendment and is the ideal person to address many of these issues," Burke said.

"He has been in a wide variety of publications ranging from the Atlantic Monthly to the Yale Law Journal."

city of publications ranging from the Atlantic Monthly to the Yale Law Journal."

Burke said the school is excited to be able to host Polsby for the benefit of both the University and the community.

Thomas B. McAfee, a professor of Constitutional Law at the SIU School of Law, said Polsby does a good job in making his points clear.

"What I think Polsby does a really nice job with is particularly clarifying that there is a very sophisticated argument to the effect that people who are already engaged in a course where they use guns will continue to carry and use them," McAfee said.

Polsby will speak at 5:30 p.m. in the Lesar Law Building at SIUC. The event is free and open to the public.



Police Blotter

University Police

■ Scott A. Whatcott, 21, of Carbondale, was arrested for alleged assault and ethnic intimidation Jan. 30 at Southern Hills. He was transported to Jackson County Jail to await a court appearance.

■ On Jan. 31, Karl E. Sorensen, 18, Gabriel F. Gray, 18, and David G. Karst, 18, all of Carbondale, were arrested on alleged charges of unlawful possession of cannabis and unlawful possession of drug paraphernalia in Abbott Hall. All three posted the required bond and were released.

■ Scott A. Whatcott, 21, of Carbondale, was arrested at 9:30 a.m. Feb. 2 for allegedly harassing a witness. He was transported to Jackson County Jail and released after posting \$1,000 bond.

■ Douglas C. McMinn, 25, of Carbondale, was arrested for allegedly driving under the influence of alcohol at 2:14 a.m. Feb. 3. McMinn posted bail and was released.

■ Shawn M. Newingham, 18, of Decatur, was arrested on a Carbondale city ordinance violation after he allegedly refused to leave his dorm room on the 16th floor of Schneider Hall during a fire alarm. He was released on recognizance.

■ Patrick Izzo, 20, of Carbondale, was arrested Feb. 4 for allegedly obstructing a peace officer. Izzo allegedly provided false information to the officer during the course of a vehicle tow. He was released on a recognizance bond.

■ A 20-year-old student reported that someone damaged a window on his vehicle and stole a CD player between 9 p.m. Feb. 3 and 10:15 p.m. Feb. 5. The alleged theft occurred while the vehicle was parked in lot 59. The loss is estimated at more than \$300.

■ A 17-year-old student reported she was allegedly sexually assaulted on the morning of Jan. 28. She reported the incident on Feb. 5 and had identified a suspect. The investigation is continuing.

Carbondale Police

■ Wendell Wooley, 38, of 220 E. Green St., was taken to Memorial Hospital of Carbondale Sunday night with a gunshot wound to his knee. Officers were flagged down at 11:45 p.m. by Patricia Brown, who told officers that Wooley was injured. Wooley and Brown reportedly refused to give officers any information. It is possible the wound may have been self-inflicted. Officer Don Priddy said. The investigation is continuing.

Medical journal finds estrogen therapy linked to uterine cancer

Los Angeles Times

hormone therapy.

The data published Wednesday reveal that women taking estrogen alone had high rates of endometrial hyperplasia, a condition in which the endometrium, the lining of the uterus, grows excessively. Hyperplasia is considered a precursor of uterine cancer.

Women taking any one of three regimens that combined daily estrogen with progestin, however, had low rates of hyperplasia similar to women who were in a placebo group receiving no therapy.

"This is the first time that estrogen-only has been compared to a placebo," said Dr. Howard Judd, a PEPI investigator and Vice Chairman of the Department of Obstetrics-Gynecology at the University of California, Los Angeles, Medical Center.

SPECTACULAR SPRING SEASON

McLeod Theater

McLeod Theater's Spring Season

Into the Woods

Adapted for the stage by Joe Robinette
Directed by Carolyn Cope
Saturday, March 23rd at 10:30am and 2:00pm

By Stephen Sondheim
Directed by David Krasner
February 23, 24,
March 1, 2 at 8 pm
March 3 at 2 pm

Evening of New Plays

Written by William Shakespeare
Directed by Alex Chrestopoulos
April 26, 27, May 3, 4 at 8 pm
May 5 at 2 pm

Charlotte's Web

The Theater for Young Audiences program brings this production for children of all ages to the McLeod stage for a preview performance.

Bill # 1

Fig's Last Wish & Excess Baggage
by Lisa Lottin
March 29, April 6 at 8pm & March 31 at 2pm

Bill # 2

Ray and Sons
by Eddie Brubaker
March 30, April Sat 8pm & April 7 at 2pm

The Merchant of Venice

Don't miss William Shakespeare's classic tale of love, justice, and mercy.

Box Office and Ticket Information

SIU Students: \$4.00	HOURS: NOON - 4:30 PM
High School/Comm. College/Children: \$5.00	and 1 Hour Prior to Curtain
Seniors (60 and above): \$7.00	Phone orders (618) 453-3001
Adults: \$8.00	Visit us on the Internet
	Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Dental researcher develops new cavity-detection device

The Washington Post

Most people look at a tooth and see a relatively simple enamel chewing device. Imaginative folks see teeth as the living organs they are, with blood vessels and nerves running through their fleshy cores.

Christopher Longbottom goes one step further. The Scottish dental researcher envisions teeth as electrical devices — biological versions of resistors and capacitors that carry electrical current in characteristic ways.

With that vision in mind, Longbottom has created a novel device that detects dental cavities by sending a small current of electricity through teeth and testing for "short circuits."

According to a research report published in the February issue of Nature Medicine, the device has the potential to find tiny cavities far earlier than is possible with X-rays or the traditional stainless-steel dental probe.

"It's very clever," said Kenneth Burrell, senior director of the American Dental Association's Council on Scientific Affairs. "It looks like it shows real promise."

Burrell cautioned that the technique has only been tested so far on extracted teeth and may prove less accurate in the complex environment of the mouth.

Nonetheless, he said, "they are getting a reliability much higher than anything we have now. If it turns out to be the case under clinical conditions, then this is going

"(Researchers) are getting a reliability much higher than anything we have now."

**Kenneth Burrell
Senior Director,
ADA Council on
Scientific Affairs**

to be something that dentists are going to be interested in using."

With fluoridated water and toothpastes and a general improvement in dental-hygiene practices, tooth decay has gradually become less of a problem in the United States and other developed countries. For example, the percentage of American children aged 5 to 17 with no decay in any permanent teeth rose from 37 percent in 1980 to 50 percent in 1987.

But the problem is far from solved.

The number of decayed, missing or filled tooth surfaces continues to increase gradually with age; the typical 9-year-old has only one such tooth surface, while the typical 13-year-old has nearly four and the typical 17-year-old eight, according to the National Institute

of Dental Research.

Earlier detection of dental decay, or caries, could help considerably, experts said. That's because teeth are in a state of perpetual flux, with some molecules dissolving away from the surface and others getting freshly deposited all the time.

When kept free of trapped food and cared for properly, a tooth is capable of repairing itself during the early stages of tooth decay by filling in such microscopic pits with a fresh coat of calcium and phosphorus, a process called remineralization.

Unfortunately, many dental problems do not get detected until they have grown too big to be fixed by natural remineralization, necessitating the dreaded "drill and fill."

According to Longbottom, a researcher at Scotland's Dundee Dental School, standard checkups that rely on visual inspection and a fine metal probe find only 20 percent of all dental cavities.

Even X-rays typically miss 50 percent of incipient caries, the earliest stages of dental decay. Hence his search for a better diagnostic tool.

Working with colleagues at the University of St. Andrews in Scotland and the University of Nijmegen in the Netherlands, Longbottom developed a device that sends a small and painless electrical current to a probe the size of a sharpened pencil. The device measures the resistance encountered by that current as the probe is placed on various tooth surfaces.

Expert: Popeye's favorite a source of real nutrition

The Washington Post

Anyone old enough to remember the canned spinach of yore, pale, weirdly bitter and off-putting enough to make a carnivore of Gandhi, will sympathize with those who made an early resolution to avoid it for life.

Well, canned spinach still doesn't taste very good, confessed Felicia Busch of St. Paul, Minn., who's a spokeswoman for the American Dietetic Association and someone who might be tempted to mince words for nutrition's sake.

On the other hand, she called fresh spinach "a taste treat" and gave the frozen item a thumbs-up too.

Furthermore, as you might have guessed, it's still good for you.

The vegetable has an abundance of nutritional assets.

It is high in beta-carotene, which helps form vitamin A in your body. (And don't be confused by the recent news reports; beta-carotene in foods is good for you, even if beta-carotene in pills may not be.)

Spinach also has lots of vitamin C and folate, said Judi S. Morrill, who teaches nutrition at San Jose

State University, as well as vitamins B6 and E, riboflavin and potassium.

While spinach is loaded with iron, its iron, like most of its calcium and magnesium, is chemically bound with oxalate (oxalic acid) and cannot be used by the body.

And because it's high in oxalates (like most dark-green leafy vegetables, nuts, citrus and many other wholesome foods) it's something people with calcium-oxalate kidney stones (the most common sort) or a family history of such stones would need to limit in their diet, said John Pabira, director of the center for kidney-stone disease at Georgetown University Hospital.

Don Hobson, sales manager of Boskovich Farms in Oxnard, Calif., which grows spinach year-round, said the last big news in the spinach world was the advent of the cleaned and plastic-wrapped cut spinach.

Besides being convenient, this packaging largely removes a traditional hazard: sand.

The convenience of such packaging (not that rinsing a whole bunch is hard work) and of frozen spinach makes it simple to incorporate the vegetable into your diet.

Study: Injured drunk drivers rarely charged

The Washington Post

Drunk drivers who are taken to hospitals following a motor-vehicle accident infrequently face criminal charges and those who sustain the most serious injuries are least likely to be charged by police, a study published in the January issue of the Annals of Emergency Medicine has found.

Researchers led by physician Jeffrey W. Runge of the Carolinas Medical Center in Charlotte, N.C., analyzed data involving 187 patients who were taken to the hospital during a 15-month period.

All of them had blood alcohol levels that exceeded the legal limit for intoxication in North Carolina. Patients were divided into those who were charged with driving while intoxicated and those who were not.

The study found that only 28 percent of 187 legally intoxicated drivers were charged with DWI; of this group 58 percent were convicted. Those who were severely injured were significantly less likely to be charged by police, researchers noted. Those with minor injuries were charged in one-third of the cases.

Patients with one or two drunk-driving convictions were more likely to be charged than were those who had never been convicted or those with three or more convictions. A total of 19 patients had 10 or more convictions; none of them was charged with driving while intoxicated.

Witnesses to an accident appeared to make little difference in the overall outcome: In two-thirds of the cases where there were witnesses to an accident the driver was not

Citizens Police Academy announces local classes

By Kendra Helmer
Daily Egyptian Reporter

The Citizens Police Academy, a series of classes offered by the Carbondale Police Department beginning this month, helps dispel misconceptions about law enforcement, past participants say.

"What society usually sees about police are high profile cases like the O.J. Simpson trial and the Los Angeles Police Department," Carbondale Police Sgt. Paul Echols said.

"It makes all police look bad. We want people to know that bad police are not the norm," he said.

Classes cover topics such as patrol tactics, use of force, investigations division, verbal judo, hostage negotiations, drug enforcement, K-9 unit and crime scene processing, Don Priddy, Carbondale Police community resource officer, said.

Classes are taught mostly by city police officers.

"Citizens get to know us on a more personal basis," Echols said. "We help them understand why we do what we do and that we're not after innocent people."

Echols teaches the crime scene processing class.

"I talk to them about processing a crime scene," he said. "I demonstrate fingerprint technology and show covert videos that have resulted in arrests."

"People who have been to the class before have shown amazement at the advancement of the technologies."

City Clerk Janet Vaught said her view of police changed after attend-

"It gave me a great appreciation for the quality police work in Carbondale."

Bob Buser
SIUC professor

ing the citizens police academy last spring.

"I gained a new appreciation for what officers go through and a new respect for the criminal justice system," Vaught said.

Former SIUC professor Bob Buser said he attended the class in the fall because he believed it was his obligation as a citizen to learn about the local police agency.

"It gave me a great appreciation for the quality police work in Carbondale," Buser said.

"I was very impressed by the local officers. It made me glad that I live in this town," he said.

The classes are open to citizens who are at least 18 years old.

There is limited space in the classes, and priority is given to Carbondale citizens. Enrollment is free.

The classes begin Feb. 22 and will meet on Thursdays from 6-9 p.m. for 11 weeks.

Applications can be picked up at the police station, 610 E. College St., Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The application deadline is Feb. 9.

Alternative medicine textbook out

The Washington Post

Suggesting that alternative medicine isn't so alternative anymore, a major publisher of medical texts has released the first textbook on alternative medicine for use by students in American medical schools.

The new text, published by Churchill Livingstone, a New York company best known as the publisher of Gray's Anatomy, is under review at several of the nation's schools and has already been selected for use at the University of Virginia medical school in Charlottesville.

More than 25 medical schools, including Harvard, Stanford, University of California-San Francisco and Johns Hopkins, teach courses on alternative medicine.

"Those of us who teach complementary medicine have been waiting a long time for a book

like this," said Pali Delevitt, an instructor in medical education who teaches a course called Healing Options to fourth-year medical students at the University of Virginia.

A growing interest in such practices as acupuncture and herbalism has spurred publication of several popular books in the past few years.

The new text, "Fundamentals of Complementary and Alternative Medicine," differs from those general-interest volumes by emphasizing clinical practice and scientific evidence, said Marc S. Micozzi, executive director of the College of Physicians in Philadelphia, who edited the book.

Describing alternative-healing practices in scientific terms can be a challenge. To explain "hand-mediated energetic healing practices," — which purports to heal patients without actually touching

them — the entire notion of a physical body may have to be dropped.

It may be more useful, the authors contend, to consider the body as a "culturally constructed concept."

It remains to be seen whether such candor will turn medical students toward or away from alternative medicine.

In the book's forward, written by C. Everett Koop, a plea is made for open-mindedness and scientific rigor.

"When I worked in Washington as surgeon general for eight years," Koop writes, "President Reagan had an important credo in his approach to foreign policy: 'Trust but verify!'"

So it is with complementary medicine.

Let us begin the necessary research so that we could have substantive answers in the near future."



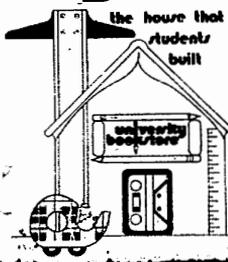
HUGE SALE!
100's PAIRS LEFT • CURRENT CLOSE OUTS DAILY
29.99 - 39.99
ALL NIKE, REEBOK, & TIMBERLAND HIKING BOOTS ON SALE
GUARANTEED PRICES
SHOES 'N' STUFF
Mon - Fri 10-8 p.m. 106 S. Illinois Ave.
Sat 9-8 p.m. Carbondale, IL
Sun. 12-5 p.m. Across from Old Train Depot
1-800 525-3097 or 529-3097

In celebration of
BLACK HISTORY MONTH:

register to win a FREE TOTE BAG!

15% off selected titles

the hours that students built



University Bookstore
hours:
8:00 - 5:30
Monday-Friday
12:00 - 5:00 Saturday
STUDENT CENTER
536-3321

February 1996

How will you remember the best 5 or 6 years of your life?

TAKE LOTS OF PICTURES!

AND NEVER BUY FILM AGAIN!

Then bring your film to Discount Den for our:

Wednesday Triple-Play Day

FREE

2nd set of prints

FREE

5x7 color enlargement

FREE

Roll of Konica Film 100SP 24EXP

THE DEN... "The" students' store for over 25 years!

MON-FRI 8:30-10:00
SATURDAY 9:30-10:00
SUNDAY 10:00-10:00

Discount Den

819 S. Illinois
457-5888

Your Photo Developing Headquarters

Ring may be harder to find than spouse

The Washington Post

Well, it's that time of year again. Local florists are stocking up on roses, towers of candy-filled heart boxes are teetering in drugstore aisles, and Cupid's bow and arrow are at the ready.

And inevitably, lots of lucky ladies will have their beloved slip a glittering diamond on their left hand this Valentine's Day and pop that big question.

With all this emphasis on amour, the practical matter of finding the

"I know the kind of person she is. Simple taste, nothing too glitzy or fancy."

*Derek Daniels,
Research assistant at George Mason University*

perfect engagement ring is often overlooked. Stereotypically, organizing weddings has long been the province of women, and the engagement process the domain of men. But locating that special token

of love is not always an easy task.

Although buying one ring might pale in comparison with planning an entire wedding, at least women can rely on scads of bridal magazines and tips from Mom to figure out the

dos and don'ts. Men, on the other hand, usually don't sit down with Dad and have a man-to-man discussion about diamonds.

Look at Derek Daniels, a research assistant at George Mason University in Fairfax, Va. and soon-to-be groom. He was so confident in his assessment of his girlfriend's taste in jewelry, he bought her a 1/3-carat solitaire after only one visit to a jeweler in his hometown of Buffalo. "I know the kind of person she is. Simple taste, nothing too glitzy or fancy," says Daniels, 23.

"She was so surprised. I had never looked at rings with her before. I did the shopping all on my own."

Although Daniels's modus operandi in the ring department was an undisputed romantic success, it is unusual, according to Sarah Walters, vice president of Tiffany and Co.

"A large number of women shop to determine what they like," Walters said.

"After they determine style and size, the intended man usually will make the final decision."

The Pill: New survey says women unsure about effects

Poll finds millions of users underestimated the potential benefits of this contraceptive.

The Washington Post

NEW YORK—Birth-control pills, on the market for more than 35 years and used by 10 million American women, are among the most studied, most effective and safest drugs on the market, health experts say. Yet a new survey shows that many women are confused about their health effects, often overreacting to the potential risks and underestimating the potential benefits.

Despite the fact that eight out of 10 sexually active women have used oral contraceptives at some point, a random telephone sample of 1,000 Americans last month found that only about one-quarter of women of reproductive age felt confident that birth-control pills are "very safe" for the user.

Other women expressed a spectrum of concern, with 43 percent saying birth-control pills are "somewhat safe," 18 percent "somewhat unsafe," and 11 percent "very unsafe," according to the survey, which was conducted for the Kaiser Family Foundation and released at a meeting about oral-contraceptive safety here last week.

Six out of 10 of these women cited worries about potential health risks, while many others expressed concern that the pill does not protect against sexually transmitted diseases or that it is not effective at preventing pregnancy.

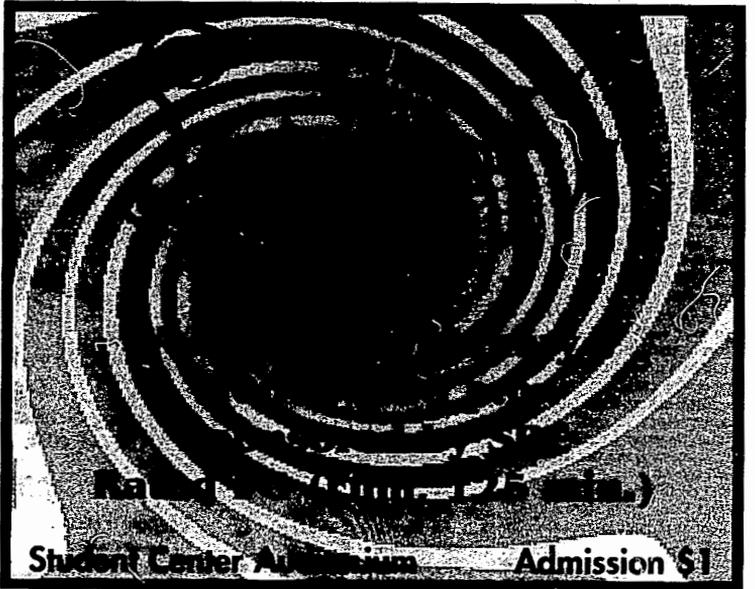
"The pill is one of the most heavily prescribed, widely used and

widely studied drugs in America," said Ruth Katz, director of public-health programs for the Kaiser foundation, a non-profit health-care-policy organization. "Like all complex drugs, there are risks and benefits associated with it ... But there's a lot of confusion about what the data say. Women generally underrate the health benefits and overrate the health risks."

And sometimes they confuse the two. Katz said more than one-third of the 280 women aged 18 to 44 in the survey incorrectly thought that use of birth-control pills increased the risk of getting ovarian cancer and 40 percent said there was no effect. Only 16 percent correctly said that birth-control pills reduce the risk of getting ovarian cancer. The margin of error in responses by these women was plus or minus 7 points.

Since it was first marketed in 1960, the pill's popularity has been affected by safety concerns. After a tremendous upswing, its use declined in the 1970s in the wake of publicity about potential cardiovascular risks, but rose again in the 1980s, said Jacqueline Darroch Forrest, a senior vice president at the Alan Guttmacher Institute, a non-profit reproductive-health research group.

Today nearly one-third of American women using contraception choose birth-control pills, which now are generally a low-dose combination of estrogen and progestin. Speakers at the New York briefing emphasized that whether to use them was, as Canadian researcher Walter O. Spitzer put it, a personal choice that should be "carefully tailored to the needs of each woman."



- 7 **Tom Sankofa**
- 8 **TOMMY SCOTT YOUNG**
- 11 **Richard Wright Black Boy**
- African American Artists.**
- Affirmation Today**
- 12 **A. Phillip Randolph, For Jobs and Freedom**
- 13 **Mississippi, America**



February 1996 Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

- 15 **Lecture: Ase: Verbalizing and Visualizing Creative Power through Art.** Rowland Abiodun
- black history month**
- 16 **Lecture: The Journey of Dr. Edwin Roman**
- 17 **Cuban National Folkloric**
- 18 **Hyenas**
- 19 **Guest: GALEN RAZZAO**
- Black Youth, Guns and Cultural Violence**
- BAKARI KITWANA**
- 21 **After Jackie: Black Baseball in the 1950's**
- 22 **Cheryl Brown Henderson & Linda Brown Thompson**
- 23 **Heritage Ball - Unifying Our People**
- 25 **Frederick Douglas**
- 28 **Dear Great Grandmother**

CHINA EXPRESS

25¢ EGG ROLL

901 S. Illinois Ave • Open Daily 11am-10pm

Delivery Hotline 549-3991

PORKY'S BAR & BOULE

603 S. Illinois

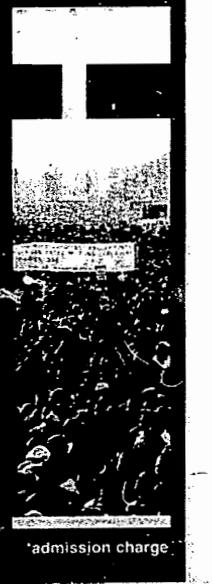
457-8748

Mon - Sat 11-10

Now Open Sundays 11-3

Any Meat Topping Potato & Drink \$4.19

Free Delivery



Community radio begins in Carbondale

By Erik Bush
Daily Egyptian Reporter



B. ANTONIO E. — The Daily Egyptian

The director of a new community radio station compares the venture to a new car. Both are sleek, exciting and fresh yet filled with responsibility and anticipation.

Tom Egert, WDBX-FM director and 1971 SIUC alumnus, said what began as a dream four years ago is nearing fulfillment as WDBX 91.1 FM, 224 N. Washington St., began broadcasting last week.

"This has been four years in the making," Egert said. "Now it is kind of like when your parents bought your first car. They said, 'OK, here it is, now you take care of it.' I would like to see Carbondale take care of their new radio station."

WDBX-FM, a not-for-profit station, will play a diverse mix of music ranging from alternative to new age and from rap to old time country, as well as news, art and community announcements, Egert said.

Egert said the idea for the station came from the lack of a local station able to cater specifically to its community. Ideally, he said programming and music ideas could all be generated and run by the volunteers and people of the surrounding area.

"Programs will be run by Carbondale high school students, senior citizens, the African-American community and international students. There is no limit," he said. "Any group can get on the air and, within reason, cater to the voice of their inter-

ests, and, at the same time, offer exposure to different cultures."

Bob Streit, community liaison for WDBX-FM, said it is important for community members as well as students to get involved with the operation of the station.

"We want to get the community excited about this," Streit said. "People really need to seize the reins and go with this for it to be successful."

Michael Bulia, an employee at Rosetta News, 210 W. Freeman, said he sees the station as a welcome addition to Carbondale's cultural scene.

"The station sounds progres-

sive," he said. "We will try to support it anyway we can. This is a definite plus for Carbondale."

Egert agreed, saying the station can offer community access and information as well as diverse cultural expression.

"Carbondale is really starting to mature in a cultural sense," Egert said. "The coffee houses and alternative press outlets have played a big role. With SIUC having the seventh-largest University international population in the country, there is a fantastic resource for diverse cultural programming."

Initial funding for the station has been supported by loans and personal contributions. However, it will take a Carbondale effort to keep the station running, Egert said.

"We had to go to a bank outside of the state to get a loan, but it is worth it," he said. "Since it will run about \$5,000 a month to run the station, we will rely on donations, membership and underwriting for our survival. We just received a check for \$1,000. It is that type of heart that it will take to get this going."

Dr. Paul Runge, WDBX-FM

contributor, said he believes this is a great opportunity for Carbondale and is anticipating great things from the station.

"Carbondale needed it — something everyone can contribute to and build on," he said. "This is going to offer a touch of music and dialogue that we currently do not have. The response has been fantastic."

Tuesday, information/volunteer recruitment meetings were held at the Long Branch coffee house, 100 E. Jackson, with positive results, Streit said.

"There were about 40 people at the noon meeting, and we expect more later," he said. "It is very encouraging. How soon the station gets going full time depends on what kind of help we receive, and right now people are not only curious, but interested in getting involved."

Volunteers do not need to have any background in radio, and will receive training on equipment use and limitations, giving them virtually full control of the station, Streit said.

"In the process of being trained on how to use the equipment, we will also tell you what speech is allowable and what is out-of-bounds in accordance with the FCC," he said. "This helps to keep from having far left or far right ideas from being preached. If we need to air that type of dialogue, it will be in a panel discussion so both viewpoints can be explored and debated."

Anyone interested in volunteering with the radio station can either drop by the station or call 457-3691.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY ADVERTISING

Open Rate.....\$ 9.15 per column inch, per day

Minimum Ad Size: 1 column inch

Space Reservation Deadline: 2 p.m., 2 days prior to publication

Requirements: All 1 column classified display advertisements are required to have a 2-point border. Other borders are acceptable on larger column widths.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

(based on consecutive running dates)

1 day.....97¢ per line, per day

3 days.....79¢ per line, per day

5 days.....73¢ per line, per day

10 days.....60¢ per line, per day

20 or more.....50¢ per line, per day

Minimum Ad Size: 3 lines, 30 characters.

Copy Deadline: 12 Noon, 1 publication day prior to publication.

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

SMILE ADVERTISING RATES

\$3.45 per inch

Space Reservation Deadline: 2 p.m., 2 days prior to publication.

Requirements: Smile ad rates are designed to be used by individuals or organizations for personal advertising—birthdays, anniversaries, congratulations, etc. and not for commercial use or to announce events.

CLASSIFIED CLASSIFIED CLASSIFIED CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE

ENROLLS OF NEWSPRINT
\$3 per roll. Now available at the Daily Egyptian, Room 1259 Communications Building, or call 536-3311, ext. 261

Auto

93 ISUZU STYLUS, Black, 5 spd, 35,000 mi. New Tires, a/c, am/fm, \$6500 obo, Looks New! Call 529-2434 & leave your message.

93 LEXUS 300ES 13,430 mi, \$23,000, 93 Mazda Millenia 5, 12850 mi, \$29,500, 93 BMW A3, 13500 mi, \$31,500 all prices w/ full options, cd changer, alarm, prices may be flexible, call Grace for more info, 529-4844 or 534-4123.

93 TOYOTA CELICA ST, power sunroof, a/c, stereo, cruise, good cond, \$11,000 obo, 529-0409.

91 HONDA Accord EX, 4 dr, auto, exc cond, recent tune-up, 76,000 mi, Must see, \$8,700 obo, 457-7024.

91 TOYOTA MR2, red, one owner, fully loaded, CD player, sun roof, excellent condition, 61,842-4628.

91 TOYOTA MR2, black, auto, fully loaded, exc cond, 60,000 mi, \$11,500, 457-7185.

90 MAZDA 323SE, auto, new tires, am/fm, exc cond, priced to sell, 684-2144/days, 684-6214/nights.

89 CHEVY BERETTA GT exc cond, new tires, \$4000/obo, call 983-5216 after 5pm.

89 FORD F150 4x4, new engine, loaded, w/lepper, \$9800 obo, 549-9238.

89 GMC VAN SAFARI EXPLORER, auto, a/c, am/fm, cassette, runs good, looks sharp, 115,000 mi, \$5650 obo, C/dale, 800-264-2535, pager #8832.

89 HONDA EXCEL 5 spd, am/fm, cassette, a/c, good cond, runs well, 81,000 mi, \$2100, 529-2085.

88 DODGE CARAVAN IE, a/c, am/fm, clean, dependable, p, pl, \$4,500 obo, 529-4464/message.

88 MAZDA R27 turbo, a/c, sunroof, leather interior, new muffler, 91,000 mi, \$5600/obo, red, 549-7191.

88 TAURUS LX, 3.8 liter V-6, auto, moonroof, pb, ps, pw, h/w, \$2,850 obo, 351-0406.

87 PRELUDE SL, 5 spd, loaded, \$2995

86 Accord LX, auto, loaded, \$2995

87 Civic LX, 4 dr, 5 spd, a/c, \$3750

88 CRX, red, auto, a/c, \$3500

87 Toyota Tercel, 5 spd, a/c, \$2995

87 Mazda 626 LX, 5 spd, \$2500

85 MR2, Red, 70,000 mi, \$2995

90 Nissan Sierra Auto, a/c, \$3995

87 Maxima, 5 spd, loaded, \$3995

88 MX6 Turbo GT, 5 spd, a/c, \$3995

89 Probe LX, auto, 4 cyl, a/c, \$3995

89 Prelude SL, auto, loaded, \$3500

85 300 ZX, auto, a/c, 90 K MUST2250

Quality Auto 529-2882

86 TOYOTA CELICA GTS LB, 5 spd, runs good, leaving town—MUST SELL! 100,000 mi, \$3500, 457-7183.

88 MAZDA R27 turbo, 4 dr, a/c, heating system, am/fm radio, V-6, exc bet cond, new battery, muffler & brakes, \$1450 obo, 549-5683 (Dr. Ahmed).

83 HONDA PRELUDE, only 97,000 mi, 5 spd, a/c, exc cond, \$3500 obo, 351-0116.

79 CHEVY NOVA great cond, pw windows/locks, V8 350, \$1100 obo, 351-1248.

71 VW BEETLE, rebuilt engine, many new parts, great body, \$1500, call 549-1017.

TRUCKS FOR \$100!
Trucks, boats, 4-wheelers, motorhomes, furniture, electronics, computers etc. by FBUS/DEA. Available your area now. Call 1-800-513-4343 Ext. 5-9501.

MUST SELL! 86' Mercury Topaz, blue, 4-dr, auto, very good cond, a/c, am/fm, cassette, 70,000 mi, \$1800 obo, 549-5905.

Malibu Village

Now Renting for Fall & Spring

Large Townhouse Apts.
Hwy 51 South Mobile Homes
12 & 14 wide, with 2 & 3 bedrooms,
locked mailboxes, next to laundromat.
9 or 12 month lease. Cable Available.

CALL LISA: 529-4301

Parts & Service

A.C.E.S. Mobile Automotive service. Computer Diagnostic Special \$29.95. 893-2684 or 325-7083.

STEVE THE CAR DOCTOR Mobile mechanic. He makes house calls. 457-7984, or Mobile 525-8393.

Mobile Homes

2 TRAILERS FOR SALE, close to campus, priced for quick sale, 252-4722/leave message.

12 x 55, PLUS 10 x 20 ADDITION, 860 sq ft total, 2 bdrm, a/c, w/d, all appliances, \$4000 obo, 529-7423.

308 S. Graham 1 bdrm, semi-furn, a/c, Avail. June 1, \$225/mo

610 N. Bridge, 3 bdrm house, hardwood floors, a/c, garage, w/d hook-up, Avail. May 19, \$495/mo

611 N. Allyn, 4 bdrm house, w/d hook-up, hardwood floors, 2 bath, a/c, Avail. June 1, \$495/mo

Rochman Rentals

Must take house date available or don't call. No exceptions!

529-3513

Real Estate

INCOME PRODUCING PROPERTY for more information call 549-2090.

Daily Egyptian Classified 536-3311

APARTMENTS

89 QUALIFIED For Sophomores to Seniors

9 or 12 mo. Lease

Spacious A/Cond
Furnished Cable TV
Swimming Pool Parking

Close to Campus
Studios, 2 & 3 Bdrm Apts
For 96-97

THE QUADS APARTMENTS

1207 S. Wall

457-4123

Show Apt. Available M-F Sat 1-3 p.m. By Appt.

Antiques

BUY & SELL SHOP, Ellenville, 13 mi north on Route 51. Antiques, antique furniture, collectibles. Buy-Sell-Trade, open 11/19, 12/3, 12/17 or by appt, 457-4702.

Furniture

BLUELOCKS USED FURNITURE, 15 min from campus to Makanda, Delivery available, 529-2514.

FOR SALE: beds, loveseat, table washer/d, frig, range, sofa, desk, carpet, mirrors, TV, 529-3874. THIS & THAT SHOPPE, 816 E. Main, C'dale, We buy, sell, and consign. 457-2498.

FOR SALE: RECUPER \$100, sofa, chair, 2 lamps \$200, good cond, days 457-6371.

ELENA'S! Gently-used furniture & more. 206 S. 6th St. Open 7 days a week. 987-2438.

Appliances

LLOYDS APPLIANCE SHOP in Christopher, washers, dryers, refrigerators, stoves, etc. \$100 each, guaranteed, 1168-7244-4455.

Stereo Equipment

2 12" PLES speakers with box and amp, \$215 each, 684-3562.

Musical

STORE WIDE MULTI-TRACK sale. Fastex, Tascam. 4 used units ready to go. Rentals, recording studios, lighting, DJ, Karaoke, projection TV's, video cameras, video services, repairs, 122 S. Illinois. 457-5641. Sound Core Mixer.

Electronics

Wanted to Buy: refrigerators, washers, dryers, a/c computers, musical equip. Also TV's, VCR's, working or not. Rent new TV/VCR \$25/mo. Sale used TV/VCR's \$75, 457-7767.

HEWLETT PACKARD Z85 scientific calculator, all manuals, used very little, \$75, 457-1111 after 6pm.

Computers

486-386/387, 4 MEG RAM, 428 MHD, 16 BIT, sound card, modem, 14" monitor, printer, 867-2279.

IBM PERSONAL COMPUTER 5150, 386K, hard disk and floppy drive, \$350, 985-8860.

KOMEGA ZIP DRIVE and 4 disks, \$200, call 529-7568.

Sporting Goods

RAFFELLING GEAR, CARBONDALE military clothing, backpacks, boots, martial arts, & diving gear, all in stock, Sarges Army Surplus, Rt. 13 East, 549-3019.

BRAND NEW NORDIC TRACK Pro, current owner has used 3 times, \$450, 529-5902.

Pets & Supplies

PHOTO SESSION-PROFESSIONAL you & your pet, Feb 10, call 529-3424 for appt.

YOUR ONLY CAT, She wants to be Beautiful spayed, gray, tabby. Loves people & dogs. I'd keep her but she tears my cats, deserves caring, indoor, home, 457-7254, Fran.

Miscellaneous

DON'T BE STUCK IN THE MUD this winter, 18 ton driveway rock, \$125 special, limited delivery area, 687-3878.

PROM AND BRIDESMAID DRESSES check our prices, 106 N. Division, Carterville, 985-8860.

WELDING TOOLS for sale, Torch, Grinder, Helmet, D.I.G. going out of business, call 529-3737.

PRESIDENT CLINTON was here now he's gone, keep the memories, professional photos avail, very reasonably priced, Dave @ 457-6542.

Auctions & Sales

Moving Sale: Entertainment center, Brass twin bed w/ box spr, Sunbeam gas grill-warmer rack, 529-7999.

Rooms

ACT NOW! Room for Rent in spacious newly remodeled apt. Walking distance to market. Close to bus, big w/d, d. c/a. \$150/mo + % util. Avail now 549-4578 leave message.

Roommates

ROOMMATE NEEDED ASAP, brand new 3 bdrm duplex, \$325/mo + % util, 549-3801.

1 ROOMMATE NEEDED ASAP, w/d, furn, private parking, 3 blocks from SIU, \$150/mo, 457-0646.

FEMALE NONSMOKER, \$230 + util, w/d, a/c, 3 bdrm townhouse, \$29-4844 ask for Grace.

ROOMMATE NEEDED for 2 bdrm furn apt, close to Campus, \$200/mo + % util. Call 351-1795.

2 ROOMMATES needed to share lg house near campus, \$165/mo + % util, w/d, a/c, furn, 549-2447.

MATURE RESPONSIBLE ADULT to share huge, luxury 2 bdrm dup, \$217 + % util, near SIU, 549-5888.

ROOMMATE WANTED for Beautiful House, cathedral ceilings, hardwood floor, w/d, price neg. AVAIL NOW 529-5881/549-4935.

Roommate Wanted to share 14 x 70 2 bdrm trailer. You must like cats & dogs. \$175/mo - % util, 457-5012.

Sublease

BRAND NEW MOBILE HOME, non-smokers, male, rent \$170/mo, w/d, water incl, call Bill 457-7029.

SUBLEASER NEEDED to share 2 bdrm townhouse, \$205/mo + % util, includes w/d, d/w, water & cable, 457-4474. 1 mi east on rt. 13.

NICE 1 BEDROOM partially furn on South 51 near SIU campus, call 1-618-777-2874.

SUBLEASER NEEDED for 3 bdrms, avail Dec 18 for Spring & Summer, \$250/mo, 400 E Hester #2, call 457-6885.

SUBLEASER(S) NEEDED immed, male or female, lg house, \$200 neg, call 549-6739 or 942-2260.

LARGE 1 BDRM furn, walking distance from mall & 2 bus stops (#1 & 2), rent negotiable, 457-0697.

Apartments

NICE 1 bdrm, furn, carpet, a/c, 414 South Graham, avail now, \$250 you pay utls. No pets. 529-3581.

NICE, NEWER 1 BDRM, 509. S. Wall, 313 E. Freeman, furnished, carpet, a/c, 1 or 2 people, no pets, 529-3581.

MOVE IN Today, Nice, Clean, 2 bdrm, of 611 West Walnut, furn, carpet, a/c, no pets, 529-3581 or 529-1820.

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

LARGE 2 BEDROOM, quiet area near Carbondale clinic. \$480 up. Call 549-6125, 549-8367, 549-0225.

Rental List Avail 1996 SUMMER/FALL HEARTLAND PROPERTIES 549-4808 (10-8 pm)

EFFICIENCY APPTS, furn, near SIU, clean, well maintained, laundry, start \$195, Spring, 457-4422.

Beauie Owen Property Mgmt, 816 E. Main, houses, apartment, roommate service, 529-2054.

LARGE 2 BDRM, near campus, furn, a/c, clean, well maintained, \$500/mo, 457-4422.

LARGE ONE BDRM, Fall 96, near campus, furn, a/c, clean, well maintained, \$325/mo, 457-4422.

ONE BDRM APPTS furn, a/c, w/d, microwave, outdoor grill, online accessible, near campus, new, \$425/mo, 457-4422.

VERY NICE APPTS, 1 blk from SIU, fully furn, all utls incl cable, free parking, no pets, call 549-4729.

SPACIOUS nice 2 bdrm, new carpet, near campus mall, no pets, w/d hook-up, \$395 trash incl 893-4472.

'96 Fall & Summer

BEST VALUE IN HOUSING Many luxury apartments 1-5 bdrm

MDS \$1-4 bdrm Poplar \$1-3 bdrm College \$1-1 bdrm Walnut \$1-3 bdrm Campus Dr 2 bdrm Park \$1-3 bdrm new apts & Mob Ho Schilling Property Mgmt 529-2954

GEORGETOWN TRAILS WEST Lovely apts. New furn/unfurn for 2,3,4. Come by Display Man-Sat 10-5:30, 1000 E.Grand/Lewis Ln 351-0284.

NICE NEW 2 BDRM, many extras, close to C'Dale, no pets, 457-5700.

LARGE 4 BDRM APT avail for summer, next to SIU, 2 1/2 bath, deck, d/w, w/d incl, \$245/mo, 549-1935.

TOP C'DALE LOCATIONS extra nice 1 and 2 bdrm furn apts, list of addresses at 408 S. Poplar, no pets, call 684-4145.

C'DALE AREA SPACIOUS 1 and 2 bdrm furn apts, bargain rates, 2 mi west of Kroger west, no pets, call 684-4145.

NEAR CAMPUS luxury efficiencies, grad and low students preferred, no pets, call 684-4145.

VERY NICE APPTS, 1 blk from SIU, fully furn, all utls incl cable, free parking, no pets, call 549-4729.

SPACIOUS nice 2 bdrm, new carpet, near campus mall, no pets, w/d hook-up, \$395 trash incl 893-4472.

NEWER 1 or 2 BDRM, SWAIN, w/d nice for single/couple/roommates. AVAIL NOW or May/Aug. Low Priced 529-5881/549-4935.

4, 3, 2, 1 bdrm apts & houses, quiet nice atmosphere, start May/Aug. furn/unfurn, a/c, some w/d, no pets, Van Awken, 529-5881.

BEAUTIFUL EFF. Apts in C'dales Historic Dist., classy, quiet, studios atmosphere, new carpet, granite marble. New leasing Sun/Fri. 529-5881.

FOR RENT 2 bdrm apt, above Mary Lou's, furn, lease & deposit 1 yr, avail Jan, no pets, call 684-5649.

AVAIL NOW, 1 bdrm, incl utl & cable, 910 W. Sycamore, \$240/vdep, call 457-6193.

1 & 2 BDRM APPTS, avail May & August, 1 yr lease, quiet students wanted, 549-0081.

OUR 11TH ANNUAL BROCHURE is ready. Call 457-8194 or 529-2013 and we'll mail you one or drop us a note at P.O. Box 2587 C'dale 62902.

1 BEDROOM, ALTO PASS, 20 minutes to SIU, large second floor deck, bright, carpeted, a/c, quiet, 893-2423 evenings or 893-2626.

COUNTRY SETTING 5 mi from SIU, nice 2 bdrm, utl incl, 2 bath, avail immed, \$600/mo, 985-3923 or 549-9883.

QUIET 1 BDRM, luxury apt, walk to SIU, private entry, screened patio, no pets, no smoking, 1 yr lease, \$375/mo, Avail May, call 529-4360.

Ambassador Hall Dorm Furnished Rooms / 1 Blk N Campus, Utis Paid/Free Cable TV Computer Room / Available Now! Starting at \$325 /sem 457-2212.

ATTENTION: Stevenson Arms Rolls Back Prices to 1990 \$3100 for a Double for 'Fall '96 & Spring '97 Call 549-1332 or Stop by 600 W. Mill

TOP C'DALE LOCATIONS FOR FAMILIES & STUDENTS APARTMENTS 1 Bedroom, Furnished 806 N. Bridge St. (Duplex) #1,2 806 1/2 N. Bridge St. (Triplex) #3,4,5 805 W. Main St. #1 210 S. Springer #1,2,3 905 W. Sycamore #1,2

HOUSES (most with W/D) (Some Luxury all very nice) 2 Bedroom, Furnished 804 N. Bridge St. 804 1/2 N. Bridge St. 905 W. Cherry (ground level only) 502 N. Davis 505 N. Davis 513 N. Davis 100 S. Dixon 305 S. Oakland 311 S. Oakland 317 S. Oakland 401 S. Oakland 137 W. East Main St. 805 W. Schwartz 405 W. Sycamore 409 W. Sycamore 424 W. Sycamore 909 W. Sycamore 911 W. Sycamore 911 W. Sycamore ABC 4 Bedroom, Furnished 905 W. Cherry 410 S. Forest 308 S. James 910 W. Mill (multi-zoned/c) 403 S. Oakland 803 W. Schwartz (3 bath, multi-zoned/c) 804 W. Schwartz 422 W. Sycamore 1701 W. Sycamore 1 Bedroom, Furnished 607 W. Cherry (Multi-zoned) 513 N. Davis 409 S. Dixon 310 S. Forest ("Grand-Fathered") 401 S. Forest 309, 401, 402, 403, 404, 405, 406, 407, & 409 S. James 822 Karrant 503 N. Oakland 315 S. Oakland 317 S. Oakland 424 W. Sycamore 911 W. Sycamore 5 Bedroom, Furnished (multi-zoned) 505 S. Forest (multi-zoned, 2 baths) 421 W. Monroe (11 baths)

Bonnie Owen Property Management Come Pick Up Our Listing! Open Mon. - Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. 529-2054 816 EAST MAIN

Garden Park Apartments 607 East Park St. Sophomore approved Luxury 2 bedroom/2 bath apartments, swimming pool, & laundry facilities on premises No pets allowed Now Renting for Fall '96 549-2835

WE WERE MEANT TO BE TOGETHER SUGARTREE COUNTRY CLUB CIRCLE APARTMENTS 1195 EAST WALNUT CARBONDALE, IL 62901 (618) 529-1511 FEBRUARY SPECIAL RENT A 3 BEDROOM FOR FALL AND PAY 2 BEDROOM PRICE STUDIOS 1,2, & 3 BEDROOM UNITS AVAILABLE. RENT AS LOW AS \$225.00 SOME UNITS ALL UTILITIES PAID SUPERIOR MANAGEMENT & MAINTENANCE POOL, VOLLEYBALL COURT, PICNIC AREA LAUNDRY FACILITIES ON SIGHT RENT REDUCTION ON 12 MONTH LEASES SOME RESTRICTIONS APPLY PRICES ARE SUBJECT TO CHANGE WITHOUT NOTICE

LIVE IN LUXURY! TOWNHOUSES 2, 3, & 4 Bedrooms Dishwasher Washer & Dryer Central Air & Heat Visit our Model Apartment 503 W. College Apt. #1 Open Soon Call 529-1082 Available Fall 1996

LUXURY EFFICIENCIES (GRADS & LAW Students Preferred) 408 S. Poplar #1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, & 8 ALSO Bargain Rentals 2 Miles West of Kroger West No Zoning Problems 1 & 2 Bedroom Furnished Apartments 2, 3, & 4 Bedroom Furnished Houses (with w/d & carports) PLUS - luxury brick 3 bedroom-2 bath (C/A, W/D, carpeted, carport) NO PETS 684-4145

AVAIL. IMMED, country setting, 5 mi from SIU, 1 bdrm, \$350/mo, util incl, 985-3923 or 549-9883.

608 W. FREEMAN Main Floor- lg 3 bdrm, \$570 Upstairs: 2 bdrm, kitchen, ba, \$320 Rent Building: 2 effc apt, private kitchen, share bath, \$165. 407 S. Beveridge Main Floor: 3 bdrm, fireplace, \$540 Downstairs: 2 lg bdrms, \$320.

STUDIO APT Fall 96/Spr 97, furn, a/c, water/trash, near SIU, w/m, main-tained, \$210/mo, 457-4422.

LG 3 BDRM APT Fall 96, near SIU, furn, a/c, carpet, clean, well-maintained, \$500/mo, 457-4422.

EFFIC APTS Fall 96/Spr 97, furn, near SIU, well-maintained, water/trash, laundry, \$200, 457-4422.

Townhouses
OUR 11TH ANNUAL BROCHURE is ready. Call 457-8194 or 529-2023 and we'll mail you one or drop us a note at P.O. Box 2587/C date 62902.

Duplexes
NEW, 2 bdrm, Cedar Lake area, quiet, d/w, patio, w/d hookup, a/c \$475/mo, 529-4644.

2513 OLD WEST MAIN ST across from Kroger west, 3 bdrm duplex, heat and water incl, avail now, \$475/mo, 529-3513.

2 BDRM, ALL ELECTRIC, stove & refrigerator, \$375/mo, util, need lease & references, 549-2575.

NICE 2 BDRM DUPIX, avail May & Aug, quiet students wanted, 549-0081.

Houses
3 BDRM HOUSE, unfurn, carpet, fenced backyard, 614 W. Willow, low, \$1555/mo, 529-5557/314-822-8391.

AVAILABLE now! Clean two or three bdrm, 1400 South Graham, furn, no pets, 529-3581 or 529-1820.

HOUSE FOR rent: 5 bdrm, newly remodeled, 2 1/2 blocks from SIU, avail for spring, 529-5294/457-2860.

SPACIOUS 2 BDRM, w/d, near SIU, unfurn, clean, must see \$465/mo, call 457-4036 & leave message.

LUXURY NEAR CAMPUS
1403 South James, 2 bdrm w/ office space, or 3 bdrm, furn house, carpeted, w/d, large porches, no pets, Call 684-4145.

Rooming 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 bdrm
Walk to SIU, Furn/Unfurn, no pets. Heartland Properties, 549-4808 15-10 pm.

QUIET 2 BDRM duplex, 1 1/2 bath, w/d hookup, carpet, a/c, low util, \$325/mo, 893-4966, Cobden.

CARTERVILLE CROSSROADS, 2 bedrooms, unfurnished, gas heat, back yard, garage, call 995-6108.

3 BDRM SECURED house in country, \$250, references, Call 549-3850.

TOP C'DALE LOCATIONS
across nice 2,3,4, and 5 bdrm houses, w/d, list of addresses at 408 S. Poplar, no pets, call 684-4145.

C'DALE AREA, SPACIOUS 2,3, and 4 bdrm houses, no sealing problem, 1 1/2 baths, w/d, carpets, 2 mi west of Kroger west, no pets, call 684-4145.

TOP M'BORO LOCATION
luxury 3 bdrm house, carpeted, 1 1/2 bath, w/d, c/a, garage, no pets, call 684-4145.

TOP C'DALE LOCATION
OROBLESIDE Bldg for 2 people, no pets, call 684-4145.

NEWER SW, w/d, patio, cathedral ceilings, nice for single/couple/roommates, \$385. AVAIL NOW or May/Aug 529-5581/549-4935.

5, 4, 3, 2, 1 bdrm apt & houses, quiet, nice craftsmanship, start May/Aug, furn/unfurn, a/c, some w/w/d, no pets, Van Arken, 529-5881.

LARGE 6 BDRM HOUSE, 1 block from campus, central air, washer/dryer, gas heat, 2 kitchens, a bath, avail Aug 1, 549-0081.

2 BDRM HOUSE WITH STUDY, w/d, c/a, quiet students wanted, avail May, 549-0081.

IG 2 BDRM HOUSE, w/d, c/a, carpet, quiet couple wanted, avail May, 549-0081.

SPACIOUS 5 BDRM, behind Rec Center. Great location. Avail May, 549-0199.

SPACIOUS 5-6 BDRM, behind Rec Center. Great Location. Avail Aug, 549-0199.

810 W. Sycamore Charming old 2-story home, 3 bdrm, basement, w/d, lg yard, no pets, May/Sept lease, \$570, 529-4657 3-9 pm.

Mobile Homes
FOR THE HIGHEST quality in mobile home living, check with us, then compare. Quiet Atmosphere, Affordable Rates, Excellent Locations, No Appointment Necessary. 1, 2, & 3 bedroom homes open. Sorry No Pets. Roxanne Mobile Home Park, 2301 S. Illinois Ave., 549-4713-- Gisscan Mobile Home Park, 616 E. Park St., 457-6405.

ENJOY LIVING ALONE! 1 bdrm duplex, \$155/mo, furn & a/c, cable avail, very clean & quiet. Washer, trash, lawn maintenance, gas heat & gas cooking included for \$50/mo. No Pets. Located on Highway 13, between John A Logan College and SIU, close to IRE Auto Park, 549-6612, or 549-3002 after 5:30.

2 MILES EAST, one room hut, 10'x 20', furn, carpet, \$120/mo + util, no pets, 529-3581.

NICE 2 BDRM, furn, carpet, a/c, small quiet park, no pets, 549-0491 or 457-0609.

C'DALE NEW 16x20 2 bdrm, 2 bath \$485/mo, smaller units also avail, 529-2432 or 684-2663.

A FEW LEFT. 2 bdrm: \$250-450 per month, 3 bdrm \$275-540 per month, pets ok. Chuck's Rentals, 529-4444.

2 BDRM FURN, gas heat, cable, a/c, located in Frost Mobile Home Park, Call 457-8924.

WEDGEWOOD HILLS
2 & 3 BDRM, furn, storage, c/a, no pets, lease May & Aug, 1-5pm weekdays, 1001 E. Park, 549-5596.

'96 Fall & Summer
BEST VALUE IN HOUSING
Luxury 14 wide
Wall less 12 wide
Two Park St locations.
Free summer storage.

Schilling Property Mgmt
529-2954

SINGLE STUDENT HOUSING, \$185/mo + \$125 dep, water & trash incl. No Pets. Avail May, 549-2401.

12x65 2 BDRM newly remodeled, unfurnished, Murphyboro, call after 3pm 684-5468.

RISE THE BUS TO Carbondale Mobile Homes, Highway 51 North, 849-3000.

NICE 2 BEDROOM, near SIU, many extras, no pets, 457-5266.

2 BDRM MOBILE HOME, private lot, very beautiful, water & trash, furn, w/d, first and last mo. deposit, No Pets, 684-5649.

GREAT PLACE TO LIVE! Green Acres, 2 bdrms. \$165. Clean Park Laundry. Avail Now. Hurry! 549-3850.

LIKE NEW 2 BDRM, C'Dale mobile home, partly furn, references req, \$400/mo, lot rent paid, 867-2203.

C'DALE 1 mi So, furn, 2 bdrms, water & trash pd, \$300/mo first & last, call 993-3533 or 457-7375.

C'DALE, just come avail, 14 X 70, close to SIU, heat pump, 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, furn, no pets, call 529-5331 or 529-4431.

TOWN & COUNTRY, nice setting, nice park, nice landscaping, nice 2,3 bdrms furn, nice prices, summer & fall, no pets, 549-4471.

WE WILL PAY campus organizations w/ memberships over 20 to insert preprints into the Daily Egyptian. Call Bryan Moseley @ 536-3311, ext 212 if interested in jobs for Spring '96.

ALASKA EMPLOYMENT - Students Needed! Fishing industry. Earn up to \$2,000-\$3,000 per month. Room and Board Transportation! Male or Female. No experience necessary. Call 1206/971-3510 ext A57424.

NATIONAL PARKS HIRING - Positions are now available at National Parks, Forests & Wildlife Preserves. Excellent benefits + bonuses! Call: 1-206-971-3620 ext. N57423

A DAILY POSITION earning up to \$400/day working for Don Lago of the TV show "Making Money". Call Don at 1-800-482-1113.

SPRING BREAK
Complete 5 & 7 Night Trips
AFFORDABLE
\$69
PARTY
SOUTH PADRE ISLAND
PANAMA CITY BEACH
DAYTONA BEACH
KEY WEST
STEAMBOAT
WILD BEAVER CREEK
HILTON HEAD ISLAND
1-800-SUNCHASE

ALL NEW!
BIG
1 Bedroom
Apartments
2 Blocks from Campus
Stop by 507 S. Ash
Mon-Fri 10a.m.-3p.m.
529-1082
AVAILABLE NOW

529-1082 For Rent 529-1082

- ONE BEDROOM
6071 N. Allyn
504 S. Ash #4, #5
507 S. Ash #1-15*
509 S. Ash #1-15
507 S. Baird
504 S. Beveridge
514 S. Beveridge #1, #4*
602 N. Carico
403 W. Elm #1-4
718 S. Forest #1, #2
5071 S. Hays
604-S-Hays
4021 E. Hester
406 E. Hester
408 E. Hester
410 E. Hester
208 W. Hospital Dr. #1
210 W. Hospital Dr. #1, #2
403 S. Illinois #101, 102, 201
612 S. Logan
507 W. Main #2
5071 W. Main #A, #B
400 W. Oak #3
410 W. Oak #1-3, #4E, #5W
202 N. Poplar #2, #3
301 N. Springer #1, #3
414 W. Sycamore #E, #W
406 S. University #1 #2 #4
805 S. University
334 W. Walnut #1, #3
703 W. Walnut #E, #W

- THREE BEDROOM
503 N. Allyn
607 N. Allyn
408 S. Ash
410 S. Ash
406-S-Hays #2, #3
406-S-Beveridge
409 S. Beveridge
501 S. Beveridge
402-S. Beveridge #4, #2
503 S. Beveridge
505 S. Beveridge
508-S-Beveridge
506-S-Beveridge #1, #3
510 N. Carico
1200 W. Carter
200-W-Cherry
306 W. Cherry
309 W. Cherry #1
311 W. College #1-4
500 W. College #1
303 W. Elm

- 501 W. Cherry
503 W. Cherry
606 W. Cherry
405 W. Cherry Court
406 W. Cherry Court
407 W. Cherry Court
408 W. Cherry Court
409 W. Cherry Court
410 W. Cherry Court
406 W. Chestnut
408 W. Chestnut
300 E. College
500 W. College #2
807 W. College
809 W. College
810 W. College
303 Crestview
506 S. Dixon
104 S. Forest
113 S. Forest
515 S. Forest
120 S. Forest
303 S. Forest
602-S-Forest
716 S. Forest
409 E. Freeman
411 E. Freeman
607 W. Freeman
520 S. Graham
Hands-Old RT13
503 S. Hays
503 S. Hays
507 S. Hays
509 S. Hays
511 S. Hays
513 S. Hays
514 S. Hays
402 E. Hester
406 E. Hester
408 E. Hester
208 W. Hospital Dr #2
210 W. Hospital Dr #3
212 W. Hospital Dr
611 E. Kennicott #2
903 W. Linden Lane
906 W. McDaniel
908 W. McDaniel
308-W-Monroe
413 W. Monroe
400 W. Oak #E, #W
402 W. Oak #E, #W
408 W. Oak
501 W. Oak
507 W. Oak
300 N. Oakland
311 W. Cherry
511 N. Oakland
514 N. Oakland

- 602 N. Oakland
202 N. Poplar #1
919 W. Sycamore
1619 W. Sycamore
Tower House
Tweedy-E Park
404 S. University #N, #5
408 S. University
503 S. University
805 S. University
402 W. Walnut
404 W. Walnut
504 W. Walnut
820 W. Walnut
820 W. Walnut
404 W. Willow
FOUR BEDROOM
609 N. Allyn
504 S. Ash #3
406-S-Beveridge
409 S. Beveridge
501 S. Beveridge
602-S-Beveridge #4
503 S. Beveridge
505 S. Beveridge
606-S-Beveridge
508 S. Beveridge
510 S. Beveridge
512 S. Beveridge
510 N. Carico
1200 W. Carter
200-W-Cherry
309 W. Cherry
311 W. Cherry #1
407 W. Cherry
501 W. Cherry
503 W. Cherry
606 W. Cherry
300 E. College
500 W. College #2
602-W-College
710 W. College
807 W. College
609 W. College
303 Crestview
305 Crestview
906 S. Elizabeth
104 S. Forest
113 S. Forest
120 S. Forest
602-S-Forest
607 W. Freeman
Hands-Old Rr 13
500 S. Hays
503 S. Hays
507 S. Hays
509 S. Hays

- 511 S. Hays
513 S. Hays
514 S. Hays
402 E. Hester
406 E. Hester
408 E. Hester
208 W. Hospital Dr #2
210 W. Hospital Dr #3
212 W. Hospital Dr
507 W. Main
308-W-Monroe
413 W. Monroe
400 W. Oak #W
606-S-Oakland
514 N. Oakland
Tower House
503 S. University
805 S. University
402 W. Walnut
404 W. Walnut
FIVE - BEDROOM
510 S. Beveridge
512 S. Beveridge
1200 W. Carter
300 E. College
602-W-College
609 W. College
710 W. College
305 Crestview
906 S. Elizabeth
507 W. Main
308-W-Monroe
805 S. University
402 W. Walnut

- 503 N. Allyn
408 S. Ash
504 S. Ash #1, #2
502 S. Beveridge #2
514 S. Beveridge #1, #3
602 N. Carico
720 N. Carico
908 N. Carico
306 W. Cherry
311 W. Cherry #2
404 W. Cherry Court
405 W. Cherry Court
406 W. Cherry Court
407 W. Cherry Court
408 W. Cherry Court
409 W. Cherry Court
410 W. Cherry Court
406 W. Chestnut
408 W. Chestnut
310 W. College #1-4
500 W. College #1
303 W. Elm

- 503 N. Allyn
609 N. Allyn
408 S. Ash
410 S. Ash
406-S-Hays #2, #3
406-S-Beveridge
409 S. Beveridge
501 S. Beveridge
402-S. Beveridge #4, #2
503 S. Beveridge
505 S. Beveridge
508-S-Beveridge
506-S-Beveridge #1, #3
510 N. Carico
1200 W. Carter
200-W-Cherry
306 W. Cherry
309 W. Cherry #1
311 W. College #1
405 W. Cherry
407 W. Cherry

- 501 W. Cherry
503 W. Cherry
606 W. Cherry
405 W. Cherry Court
406 W. Cherry Court
407 W. Cherry Court
408 W. Cherry Court
409 W. Cherry Court
410 W. Cherry Court
406 W. Chestnut
408 W. Chestnut
300 E. College
500 W. College #2
807 W. College
809 W. College
810 W. College
303 Crestview
506 S. Dixon
104 S. Forest
113 S. Forest
515 S. Forest
120 S. Forest
303 S. Forest
602-S-Forest
716 S. Forest
409 E. Freeman
411 E. Freeman
607 W. Freeman
520 S. Graham
Hands-Old RT13
503 S. Hays
503 S. Hays
507 S. Hays
509 S. Hays
511 S. Hays
513 S. Hays
514 S. Hays
402 E. Hester
406 E. Hester
408 E. Hester
208 W. Hospital Dr #2
210 W. Hospital Dr #3
212 W. Hospital Dr
611 E. Kennicott #2
903 W. Linden Lane
906 W. McDaniel
908 W. McDaniel
308-W-Monroe
413 W. Monroe
400 W. Oak #E, #W
402 W. Oak #E, #W
408 W. Oak
501 W. Oak
507 W. Oak
300 N. Oakland
311 W. Cherry
511 N. Oakland
514 N. Oakland

- 602 N. Oakland
202 N. Poplar #1
919 W. Sycamore
1619 W. Sycamore
Tower House
Tweedy-E Park
404 S. University #N, #5
408 S. University
503 S. University
805 S. University
402 W. Walnut
404 W. Walnut
504 W. Walnut
820 W. Walnut
820 W. Walnut
404 W. Willow
FOUR BEDROOM
609 N. Allyn
504 S. Ash #3
406-S-Beveridge
409 S. Beveridge
501 S. Beveridge
602-S-Beveridge #4
503 S. Beveridge
505 S. Beveridge
606-S-Beveridge
508 S. Beveridge
510 S. Beveridge
512 S. Beveridge
510 N. Carico
1200 W. Carter
200-W-Cherry
309 W. Cherry
311 W. Cherry #1
407 W. Cherry
501 W. Cherry
503 W. Cherry
606 W. Cherry
300 E. College
500 W. College #2
602-W-College
710 W. College
807 W. College
609 W. College
303 Crestview
305 Crestview
906 S. Elizabeth
104 S. Forest
113 S. Forest
120 S. Forest
602-S-Forest
607 W. Freeman
Hands-Old Rr 13
500 S. Hays
503 S. Hays
507 S. Hays
509 S. Hays

- 510 S. Beveridge
512 S. Beveridge
1200 W. Carter
300 E. College
602-W-College
609 W. College
710 W. College
305 Crestview
906 S. Elizabeth
507 W. Main
308-W-Monroe
805 S. University
402 W. Walnut

Best Selections in Town - Available Fall 1996 - 529-1082

Available Now

JUMBLE

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME
by David Arnold and Mike Angelo

Unscramble these four jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

LAVNA

LYKIS

MECION

MILTEG

Print answer here: _____



Now arrange the circled letters to form the ordinary words, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Answers: ACUTE WINDS EMERGE HEALTHY

What the authors experienced in the past — A WHOLE OF A TIME

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



SINGLE SLICES

by Peter Kohlsaat



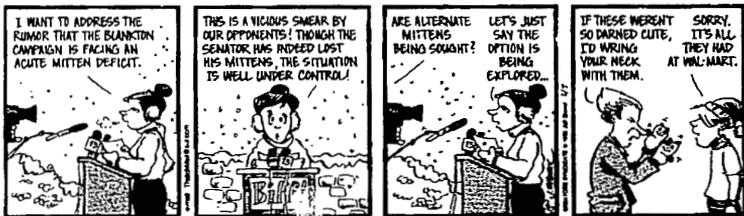
SHOE

by Jeff MacNelly



THATCH

by Jeff Shesol



MOTHER GOOSE & GRIMM

by Mike Peters



MIXED MEDIA

by Jack Ohman



THE Daily Crossword

by Robert Zimmerman

ACROSS

- PR concern
- Athenian hangout
- San Quentin inmate
- Message service
- Meady
- Meady
- Source of corn
- Tavern quest
- Chess castle
- Seneca
- Flope fiber
- Vadim
- Turn into
- Agreeable
- Unaccompanied
- Unit for the backs of mirrors
- Construction
- Flr's come-on
- Coating of ice
- Nervous

DOWN

- boy
- Whopper
- Nautical team
- Turn right
- Fer out
- Saltbust
- Salted
- Lin's cut
- Followers
- Preppermint
- pacman
- View from Cleveland
- Other: Lat.
- Flam
- Endure
- Weighty volume
- Blizzard
- Foggyard shrub
- Engage in, as a taste
- Shur
- Disposition
- Person
- Identified
- Lock
- Wagner (soprano)
- "Ludwig" Hall post
- Celebration time
- Sinister intake
- Gilda of Israel
- Sougar
- Furnace live
- Luxurious island
- Author Murdoch
- "Pick of..."
- Post battle
- Use a blue pencil
- Some breads
- One St. Joazez
- Have being

© 1995 Tribune Media Services, Inc. All rights reserved. 2/7/96

LA ROMA'S

Hump Day Special!

Large one item
Thin crust only
6 2-32 oz. Pepsis
\$7.75
only

Extra large \$1.00 each
Not valid with other offers
Includes choice of color with drink or pizza

Open for Lunch Delivery Mon.-Sat. 11 a.m. - Late

115 S. Wabash 579-2344

SIU'S Music Rental Center

WE RENT IT ALL!

GUITARS, AMPS, P.A.'S, MICS, KEYBOARDS, DRUMS

-low cost rental
-by the day or month

Name Brands!

Pre-owned Electric Guitars
values to \$700.00
100.00 - 250.00 sale

Discount Price Instruments
Flutes & Trumpets
Clarinets

Call For Pricing

BYASSE KEYPBOARD & SOUND

Take exit 53 East off I-57 South

1-800-888-3112

THE DAY IN SPORTS			
WEDNESDAY		STU	
On Campus	On TV	On Radio	
 <p>Pro Hoops</p>			<p>7:00 p.m. TBS Orlando Magic at Detroit Pistons 9:30 p.m. New Jersey Nets at Los Angeles Lakers</p>
 <p>College Hoops</p>			<p>6:00 p.m. ESPN Duke at Georgia Tech 8:00 p.m. ESPN Seton Hall at Rutgers</p>

NHL enforcers still intimidate, but no longer seen as 'goons'

The Los Angeles Times

Enforcer. Policeman. Guardian. Protector. Strongman. Tough guy. The position isn't listed on any National Hockey League roster, but every team has always had one—and probably always will.

"Call me anything, as long as you don't call me the G-word," said Anaheim Mighty Duck winger Todd Ewen, who has 73 points and 1,601 penalty minutes in nearly 10 NHL seasons. "I find it derogatory. I think the way the game has changed, you have to possess some skills to be competitive and not be a defensive liability. I think the word 'goon' is extinct."

The NHL has reduced outright thuggery and bench-clearing brawls with automatic ejection of the third man into a fight, ejecting the instigator, and fines for players and coaches if players don't leave the area of an altercation. Major fighting penalties peaked at 2.1 a game in 1987-88, and have fallen to 1.5 a game this season—Nonetheless, enforcers survive.

Their numbers have thinned since the 1970s, when the Philadelphia Flyers' "Broad Street Bullies" set a wicked standard, and today's toughies have developed a code of honor, battling each other instead of victimizing marquee players. Still, their role is the same. As long as brawn is more common than skill, sheer force—or the threat of it—will be a weapon to unnerve opponents and create space for teammates. So there will always be a place for players whose chief contributions are hits, not goals.

But that doesn't mean that the most penalized teams are always the most successful.

The Detroit Red Wings, whose 36-9-4 record is the NHL's best, are the second-least penalized team, with an average of 17.2 minutes a game. On the other hand, the New

"Call me anything, as long as you don't call me the G-word."

Todd Ewin
Anaheim Mighty Ducks

York Rangers are the fifth-most penalized team and are among the top three teams in the league.

"There's always going to be intimidation in every sport, whether it's throwing a baseball inside or coming down with your elbows under the hoop," said Hartford Whaler winger Kelly Chase, who has five points and 161 penalty minutes. "They've eliminated a lot of the so-called goon stuff with the rule changes, so you can't have guys who can't play the game. If you're a liability on the ice, with special teams as good as they are, you won't last."

The Tampa Bay Lightning's Enrico Ciccone, speaks to NHL disciplinarian Brian Burke so often, Burke calls him "Cicco" and asks after his family.

"I don't know if that's good or not," said Ciccone, who led the NHL in penalty minutes last season with 225 in 41 games and has four points and 195 minutes—including three game misconduct penalties—in 37 games this season.

Good? Maybe not. But players such as Ciccone are considered a necessity.

"Enforcers will always be there," said Dave Semenko, a menacing brawler who made his living as Wayne Gretzky's bodyguard on the Edmonton Oilers during the 1980s. "They've been there a long time and I can't see it changing."

The consensus pick as the NHL's most feared enforcer is Bob Probert of the Chicago Blackhawks. A rock-solid 6-foot-3 and 225 pounds, Probert's value soared when he scored 29 goals for the Red Wings in the 1987-88 season and led the NHL with 398 penalty minutes.

Because he has some skills to go with his quick fists and quick temper, the Red Wings stuck with him while he made three trips through alcohol and drug rehabilitation. By his fourth visit, Detroit had let him go as a free agent and he had signed a four-year, \$6.6 million contract with Chicago. He sat out a year's suspension but is back and earning \$1.6 million, \$200,000 more than high-scoring teammate Jeremy Roenick.

"There might not be any enforcers if everybody got rid of them," Mighty Duck Coach Ron Wilson said. "If everyone said, 'This is it,' you'd still have the Bob Proberts out there. But because Bob Probert can play, if you can't have an enforcer who's a great hockey player, you'd better have a plain old enforcer in case it's one of those nights when he's trying to kill everybody."

Probert had two assists in Chicago's 4-1 victory over the Mighty Ducks Sunday and renewed a 10-year-old rivalry with Ewen, raising his season totals to 21 points and 143 penalty minutes.

Chelios: 'My will to win is stronger than ever'

By Helene Elliott
The Los Angeles Times

When a newspaper in Ottawa recently listed Chris Chelios' age as 27, the Chicago Blackhawk defenseman, who turned 34 last month, had a good chuckle.

"I showed it to (General Manager) Bob Pulford and it scared him because he thought he'd have to sign me a couple more times," Chelios said.

"I'm the youngest-looking 34 there is. It's hard to believe I've been in the league 13 years.

"I'm starting to hate birthdays because I don't have much time left."

Although he's a senior citizen in hockey terms, he has the energy and enthusiasm of a kid.

Chelios is playing about 35 minutes a game, killing penalties, skating the power play and taking regular shifts.

With 11 goals and 51 points, he is tied for second in scoring among NHL defensemen and could become the first defenseman to lead the Hawks in scoring.

His production and a plus-21 plus-minus rating make a strong case for him to win his third Norris Trophy.

So does the Hawks' prosperity. They will bring a 5-0-2 streak into the Forum tonight, and a 16-3-4 surge has helped them cut the Detroit Red Wings' Central Division lead to nine points.

"He's the best defenseman in the league, no doubt about it," Blackhawk forward Jeremy Roenick said.

"He just keeps going, no matter how old he is.

"He's like a fine wine, getting better with age."

Said Blackhawk Coach Craig Hartsburg, who is only two years older than Chelios. "He's been unbelievable for us.

"He just keeps coming to the rink and doing his thing.

"You play him 40 minutes a game and he doesn't get tired."

Chelios values the team's success over winning another individual trophy, especially since the Blackhawks are winning while making the transition from a rugged style to a skill-oriented game.

"We went from one of the biggest, toughest, aggressive forechecking teams to an open-skating team, with guys like Tony Amonte and Eric Daze, who have speed," Chelios said.

"We'll have to wait until the

"He just keeps going, no matter how old he is."

Jeremy Roenick
center,
Chicago Blackhawks

playoffs to see where we measure up."

Leading the Blackhawks to their first Stanley Cup since 1961 is his focus.

"My will to win is stronger than ever," he said.

"I won it in Montreal (in 1989), but I don't think I'll ever be at ease until I win one in Chicago."

IS THE BIBLE MESSAGE LIMITED TO ONLY ONE RACE?

SPEAKER:
William D. McKissic, Sr.
Noted author of
Beyond Roots I&II



Special
Presentation
by VOICES OF
INSPIRATION

Friday, Feb. 9th
6:30pm
Wham Rm 105

Presented by:
Chi Alpha
Campus Ministries

for more information call 529-4395
Chi Alpha is an SIU RSO, affiliated with the Assemblies of God

Chat & Chew



Thursday, February 8
Thebes Room
(Behind the Marketplace)

12 noon - 1:00 p.m.

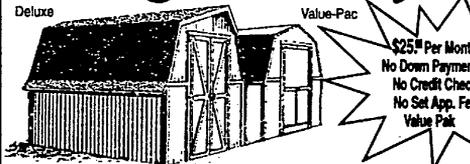
"How To Manage Your Weight Without Dieting"

Kate Zager, RD
Why diets don't work. Learn how to balance sensible eating habits with moderate exercise. (Video & discussion)

For more information, call the Wellness Center at 536-4441. Sponsored by the Student Health Programs, Wellness Center and Student Center Special Programs.

Lunch
hour
programs

Storage with style.



Now there's a place for everything with an easy-to-assemble, Porta-Pac storage building. Deluxe pre-cut kits come with 25 year cedar grain siding, cedar trim and detailed instructions, and has roof overhang for authentic detailing. Both have special features like pre-paneled floor sections, pre-made gable ends, pre-cut roof sheathing, pre-hung doors, roof shingles and much more, to make it fast and easy to build. So for quality, affordable storage with style, build yourself a mini-barn from Porta-Pac.

Stop by & look at
Display Buildings
529-2356

Coach House Garages
Rt. 13 Next to Ike's
Crab Orchard Estate

GRAD STUDENTS

Need help preparing your
Dissertation, Thesis,
or Research Paper?

Editing & Proofing
APA • MLA • Chicago • Turabian
★ Grad School Approved ★

Word Processing
Text • Tables • Graphs
from disk, text, or hand
Laser print, fast service

WORDS!
Perfectly

457-5655

Also: Complete Resumé Services

Magic or Michael: Debate still unsettled after duo's last matchup

By Milton Kent
The Baltimore Sun

The chicken or the egg?
Boxers or briefs?
Mantle or Mays?
Magic or Michael?

The debate over which player, Magic Johnson or Michael Jordan, is the greatest to lace up a pair of basketball sneakers has been refueled by the return of Johnson to the Los Angeles Lakers, and Turner commentators have taken lukewarm positions.

Jordan's supporters, who are legion, point to his acrobatic brilliance, three championships won with a group of players perceived to be inferior and seven consecutive scoring titles as proof that he is the best player of all time.

Johnson's fans point to his ability to play all five court positions, uncanny passing skills and five championships as evidence for their case.

"It comes down to what's your favorite flavor?" said Hubie Brown, one of Turner's NBA analysts.

"When you look at the four greatest guards in the history of the NBA, you're talking about Michael Jordan, Magic Johnson, Oscar Robertson and Jerry West. How would you like to pick from that group? That's a hard call."

Brown's analyst colleague, Chuck Daly, who coached the pair with the 1992 Olympic team, seems to lean toward Johnson.

"Magic, at that position, might be the most unique player, and he brings that word I keep going back to, leadership. He's such a leader," said Daly.

Dick Stockton, the lead voice of the NBA on CBS and now a Turner play-by-play man, related a conversation he once had with former Boston forward Kevin McHale about the relative contributions of Jordan and Larry Bird, who was a teammate of McHale's on those 1980s Celtics teams.

"McHale said, 'If you had Larry Bird taking only 10 shots, he could still contribute,'" said Stockton. "If Michael Jordan was limited to only 10 shots, he wouldn't be a factor in

the game."

In fairness, Jordan's defensive skills, which are far superior to Bird's or Johnson's, give him a significant edge, but isn't it great to have Johnson back to get the argument going again?

TNT and TBS provide more chances to make your call, with Johnson and Jordan making appearances this week. Jordan's Chicago Bulls travel to Phoenix for Tuesday night's TNT game, and the Lakers and New Jersey Nets will form the second half of Wednesday night's TBS doubleheader, after the Orlando Magic-Detroit Pistons game at 8 p.m.

By the way, as expected, Friday's Bulls-Lakers game was a record-setter, posting a 7.1 cable rating, the highest-rated game in the 12 years Turner has been carrying the NBA.

The game was seen in 4.745 million homes, and through 29 telecasts, viewership of the NBA package on TNT is up 57 percent from this point last year, and the 13 TBS Wednesday games are up 40 percent from last season.

Cornell

continued from page 20

running again."

Cornell, three weeks after his decision to leave his town of Chelmsford, England, married his wife, Rose, left England the next day, and two days later, was sitting in a classroom at SIUC two weeks into the spring quarter which had started in late March.

Cornell said the trip to the United States had been traumatic for his new bride of 17.

"I wouldn't have lasted over here with out her," he said.

Cornell proved his running talents were still with him over 2000 miles later when he arrived at SIUC.

"I had one month's training and ran a 1:51.9 800-meter time trial," Cornell said.

"About two weeks after that, I ran my first mile. I ran 4:10.5, so they were both personal bests for me, and I only had a little over a month's training. Obviously the talent was still there and Lew (Hartzog) was happy."

Amid Cornell's success for the Salukis, he never got the chance to compete in the Olympic Games.

In 1964, Cornell had European records in the 600-yard, 880-yard, and 1,000-yard runs indoors.

"It looked like things were going great for me to make the British team in either the mile or 880-yard run, when I had a foot injury that and I had to have operated on it and couldn't quite make it back," Cornell said.

"I did (regret missing the Olympics), but I didn't think I could stick with running for another four years. As soon as I got my degree in 1965, I more or less quit running and put my force on coaching."

Cornell continued his education at SIUC, earning a master's degree in physical education in 1966.

While he was getting his master's degree, he had been job hunting for over a year, and said he was ready to coach anywhere.

"I ended up going home to England in the summer of 1967, figuring I would never come back," Cornell said.

"I had not been home a month and Lew Hartzog again called me and said, 'how would you like to be head track coach at Murray State University?' I said, 'well, that's a division one school and it's not very likely I'm going to get that'. He said, 'well I think the job's yours if you

"I would like to have enough NCAA qualifiers one year to be able to be in the top five teams in the nation."

Bill Cornell
Saluki track coach

come over (to Murray State)."

Cornell spent 15 years as head coach at Murray State producing seven Olympians, and 24 All-Americans.

While in his first year with Murray State, Cornell said he did not have the opportunity to recruit for his first year.

Murray State then followed Cornell's lead his second and third years, and collected two Ohio Valley Conference championships.

"We were in the OVC, of course, and Western Kentucky and Eastern Tennessee State University were there also," Cornell said.

"WKU had a bunch of Englishmen and ETSU had a bunch of Irishmen, and they started beating us. The rest of the coaches around started saying, 'Bill how come those guys have got the English and the Irish, and yet you're from England. If you're going to beat them, you're going to have to join them.'"

Cornell currently has seven international athletes on the men's track and field and cross country teams.

One of Cornell's international recruits from England, freshman Andrew Fooks, said he feels his coach is aware of an individual's expectations and needs regarding training and performances.

"Because he (Cornell) has been coaching so long, he recognizes an individual's disciplines," Fooks said. "If one, he sees, has got more experience, then he'll let them get on with what they want to do more often than not, and if there's someone less experienced, he'll take more authority."

Cornell said he has one goal he still hopes to attain before his coaching days are done.

"I would like to have enough NCAA qualifiers one year to be able to be in the top five teams in the nation," he said.

Worm

continued from page 20

league in rebounding, but his presence on the court has changed the attitude of the entire team.

"I just don't understand how the leading rebounder in the league is not considered an All-Star."

In Chicago, the fans love Rodman. He has become more of a crowd favorite than Jordan, but some fans overlooked Rodman because they are worried about his behavior in the All-Star game and the image he may present.

The last All-Star game Rodman played in he was beating up people, and I don't think that went too well with the league.

But that was the past and this is now. The fans want to see dunks and three-pointers, but not a player who really deserves to be there.

The NBA All-Star Game should be based on ability—not image. It's supposed to be about what the people want—not what the league wants. Since the people want Rodman displayed in the showcase, I think he should be allowed to play.

It is unfair that the high-stepping, leading rebounder will not be present in Arizona with the other so-called All-Stars.

The back-up power forwards for the All-Star game (Vin Baker, Juwan Howard, Glen Rice), do not even match up to Rodman stats (14.9 rebounds, 5.6 points and 2.9 assists), and he has only played 32 games due to a calf injury earlier in the season.

I agree with Rodman that the league overlooked him because of a personal vendetta, or that people in charge think of him as Satan.

I see a double standard. If the league does not like you, despite what the fans want, you will not go to the All-Star's game.

Straight up and down, the league snubbed him because it does not like his image, and claims he is weird.

We must look past his image because that has nothing to do with his athletic ability. On the court he proves to be one of the top players in the NBA.

There is no doubt in my mind, that he is one of the 12 best players in the Eastern Division.

Stix Bar & Billiards

Wednesday Specials

- 50¢ Drafts
- 75¢ Speedrails
- \$1.25 Bud Light Bottles
- \$2.00 Pitchers

NEED CASH?

Loans on almost **ANYTHING** of value takes only 5 minutes.

Jewelry, guns, tools, electronics, cameras & equipment, & much more!

We buy gold & diamonds

Gold & Pawn

1130 E. Main
Carbondale

549-1809

DANGEROUS CURVES

Wednesday
50¢
Drafts

Thursday
Amateur
Night

Saturday
Wet T-shirt
Contest

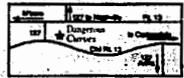


Niki Knockers

Appearing at Dangerous Curves
Feb 26 - March 2

5th Advance 7th At the Door

Open 6pm Dancers 8pm-2am
(618) 684-5635
DANCERS WANTED



Quatros
Original Deep Pan Pizza

The Big One
• Large Deep Pan or Thin Crust Pizza with one topping and 3 - 20 oz
• Bottles of Pepsi \$9.99

Real Meal Deal
• Medium Deep Pan Or Thin Crust Pizza With One Topping and 2 - 20 oz
• Bottles of Pepsi \$7.99

The Small Wonder
• Small Deep Pan Or Thin Crust Pizza With One Topping And 1 - 20 oz
• Bottle Of Pepsi \$5.59

Fast, Free Delivery
549-5326



PAUL MALLORY — The Daily Egyptian

Saluki track and field coach Bill Cornell (left) has a talk with pole vaulter Ryan Lovelace Tuesday during practice at the Recreation Center. Cornell has been SIUC's track coach since 1982 and has won four indoor and four outdoor MVC track championships.

Cornell: Second lap at SIUC paying off

By Jared Driskill
Daily Egyptian Reporter

In 1957, he set a world age-group record in the mile run with a time of 4:14.6 for 17-year-olds. Despite his accomplishment, now SIUC men's track and field coach Bill Cornell, was more interested in playing soccer at the time.

"I was elated that I did that (set world record), but I wasn't particularly enjoying track and field," Cornell said. "In 1958, I had influenza three times and tried to make it back into track and field too fast.

"There were some newspaper articles saying, 'Bill Cornell a failure. Bill Cornell a flop,'" he said.

"I didn't enjoy it (track and field) much anyway, I enjoyed soccer a lot more, so I quit running and started playing for two soccer teams in a Saturday league and a Sunday league."

The 1980 SIUC Sports Hall of Fame inductee would soon gain back interest in running when in 1961 he received a call from SIUC men's track and field coach Lew Hartzog, offering him the chance to compete for the Salukis.

"Back in 1961, he (Hartzog) had read about me in some magazine, and heard about me through some friends who were visiting England at that time," Cornell explained.

"He (Hartzog) just called and offered me a four year scholarship," Cornell said. "I told him I hadn't run for two-and-a-half years, but if he was willing to take the gamble, I would start



Bill Cornell

Bill Cornell's Career Highlights

- 1957 — Set world age group record (17-year-olds) in the mile.
- 1962 — Finished second in the NCAA mile run. Named SIUC's "Athlete of the Year" for his mile record. SIUC records in the mile and 2,500-meter runs.
- Coached for Great Britain in European Championships.
- 1963 — Won U.S. Track and Field Foundation 500-yard mile.
- Finished second in the NCAA 500-yard mile.
- 1964 — Finished third in the inaugural NCAA indoor 1,000-yard mile.
- Coached from SIUC with instructor's degree in physical education.
- 1965 — Earned master's degree in physical education at SIUC.
- 1967 — Became head track coach and cross-country coach at Murray State.
- 1969 — Won the SIUC Hall of Fame.
- 1982 — Returned to SIUC as cross-country coach.
- 1985 — Took over as SIUC's track and field coach.
- 1991-92 — Salukis swept the MVC in cross-country, indoor and outdoor track.
- 1994 — Inducted into the Murray State University Hall of Fame.
- SIUC cross country squad won the MVC championship.

As the Salukis' track and field coach, Cornell has led the SIUC to the MVC outdoor championship five times (1987, 1988, 1991 and 1992).

SIUC has won the indoor track and field title four times in all (1985, 1990, 1991 and 1992).

As SIUC's cross-country coach, the Salukis have won the MVC championship seven times (1982, 1983, 1991 and 1994).

Source: Saluki Sports Information

see CORNELL, page 19

Rodman's All-Star snub result of image, not play

Red hair, green hair, blond hair, tattoos and pierced body parts: They all add up to leading the NBA in rebounds.

Dennis Rodman's 14.9 rebounding average per game is one of the reasons why the Chicago Bulls are one of the best teams in the league with a 41-4 record.

The Bulls have also posted the best road record in the league at 19-4. All of this supports the fact that rebounding wins games.

Without Rodman's rebounds, Michael Jordan and Scottie Pippen would not have many chances to deliver spectacular gravity-defying dunks, or have second chances when they do miss a shot.

The deal that sent Will Perdue to the San Antonio Spurs in exchange for Rodman was arguably the trade of the century, and along with Jordan and Pippen, he has made the Bulls the greatest show on earth. Rodman has consistently grabbed boards and played great defense for the Bulls— outweighing his almost invisible 5.6 points per game.

Even though Rodman does not have great scoring ability, his rebounding and defensive efforts represent All-Star quality play, and have added a previously missing dimension to the team.

It's because of Rodman's 110-percent



William C. Phillips III

From the Pressbox

effort every game that the Bulls will break the 69-game win record of the 1971-72 Lakers.

"The Worm" is a major factor why the Bulls are dominating the NBA, and will be ranked among the greatest teams of all time as it wins the NBA title.

The Bulls have only lost two games with Rodman in the lineup and he has shut-down some of the best power forwards in the league including Shawn Kemp and Karl Malone. The Bulls added a spirit of aggressiveness to the game upon his arrival in Chicago.

I believe Rodman deserves to go to the All-Star game, because, not only does he lead the

see WORM, page 19



B. ANTONIO E.— The Daily Egyptian

Chilling out: Sharlene Downing, a Saluki track team member and broadcasting major from Las Vegas, ices her slim muscles after practice Monday at the Recreation Center.

Between the Lines

Less than one week after being released by the Pittsburgh Steelers, offensive coordinator Ron Erhardt and tight ends coach Pat Hodgeson got the same position with the New York Jets.

Erhardt helped the Steelers reach Super Bowl XXX — the Steelers' first Super Bowl appearance since 1980.

St. Louis Cardinals' fans can now access the news and notes of their team through their home com-

puters. The Cardinals became the latest sports franchise to launch an official Web site on the Internet's World Wide Web.

The site will provide Redbirds' fans a wealth of information, including access to interactive baseball cards, team schedules, ticket information, fan mail, trivia contests and a link to Major League Baseball's web site.

Travis Roy, who suffered a disabling spinal injury in his first game as a member of the Boston University hockey team was transferred from a Boston hospital to a rehabilitation center in Atlanta.

MVC Men's Football Standings

Team	Conference	Overall
1. Bradley	9-2	13-5
2. Illinois State	9-2	15-7
3. Drake	7-4	11-8
4. Tulsa	6-4	13-5
5. SW Mo. St.	6-5	10-9
6. Creighton	6-6	11-10
7. Northern Iowa	5-6	11-7
8. Evansville	5-6	9-10
9. SIUC	3-8	10-12
10. Indiana St.	3-8	7-12
11. Wichita St.	2-11	6-17

The top 8 teams in the conference advance to the MVC Tournament, March 2-4 in St. Louis.

MVC Women's Soccer Standings

Team	Conference	Overall
1. SW Mo. St.	11-0	17-2
2. SIUC	9-2	11-6
3. Illinois State	8-2	11-7
4. Creighton	7-4	11-8
5. Bradley	6-5	11-8
6. Drake	6-5	11-9
7. Wichita State	4-7	5-15
8. Indiana State	1-9	5-13
9. Northern Iowa	1-9	2-16
10. Evansville	1-10	1-17

The top 8 teams in the conference advance to the MVC Tournament, March 7-9 in Des Moines, Iowa.