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Daily Egyptian Wednesday 12 July 1995

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Vol. 80, No. 168, 12 pages

IBHE wavers on athletic funding issue

Final decision pending: Two ideas considered, content determined for draft of new resolution

By Jason E. Coyne
Daily Egyptian Reporter

The Illinois Board of Higher Education did not decide on either resolution submitted to resolve the state funding issue for intercollegiate athletics.

SIUC president John C. Guyon, said the IBHE wavered back and forth and the meeting ended with no resolution being passed on Tuesday in Palatine.

"Neither resolution was voted on, and they are going to look at them

further," Guyon said.

Ross Hodel, deputy director of the IBHE, said content for a new drafting of a resolution was decided on though.

"Basically the board did not adopt either resolution but agreed on the content for another," Hodel said. "All institutions will have to do reports by July '96 and the board would review them under the Priorities, Quality, and Productivity (PQP) initiative and will involve all constituents at the universities.

"Institutions must provide ongoing structure to examine athletics and their role on the campus - it's not just a one time status report but one under regular review."

In response to the IBHE decision, associate athletic director for SIUC

"I think we've been very accountable and haven't spent as much as other schools have."

Charlotte West
SIUC associate athletic director

Charlotte West, said she is happy the board is moving in that direction.

"I think we've been very accountable and haven't spent as much as other schools have," West said. "None of us like to fill out any additional reports but the reports should be good ones."

West said SIUC has never spent

more than one percent of the state appropriated money on athletics.

"The state money has been used to hire coaches and support staff," West said.

In March 1993 the Board received State Support for Illinois Public Universities Intercollegiate Athletics Programs and two years later, received Productivity Improve-

ments in Intercollegiate Athletics.

Each institution, these reports concluded, should continue to seek productivity improvements in intercollegiate athletics that are consistent with the institution's focus and priorities statements.

A report issued in May 1995 titled Program and Policy Issues in Intercollegiate Athletics, indicated that in fiscal year 1994, Illinois public universities expended \$51.2 million for intercollegiate athletics, including \$28.7 million for sport specific expenditures.

The report concluded that institutions could take steps at improving the quality and productivity of intercollegiate athletics, and carefully

see IBHE, page 5



SHIRLEY GIOIA — The Daily Egyptian

Touchdown: Jason Eubanks, an SIUC alumnus from Sesser, dives for a football while escaping the heat Tuesday afternoon in the pool at Lewis Park apartments on Grand Ave. Eubanks recently graduated from SIUC and is spending the summer "loafing around in the pool, at the spillway or wherever there is water."

Emergency phone service to go on-line here soon

By Alan Schnepf
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Jackson County residents may feel a bit more secure in the near future when a 911 service goes on-line after several years of development.

Carolyn Stitzer, coordinator of Jackson County 911, said the specific date the service will be available has not been determined, but added that the system's equipment is being tested to see if it meets accuracy standards. Once the standards are met, the system will go on-line and 911 service will be available to Jackson County residents, Stitzer said.

Carbondale residents cannot currently reach emergency services by dialing 911. Basic 911 service is available on the SIUC campus.

Sujata Desai, a graduate student in psychology from Dallas, said she was not aware that 911 service is currently not available in Carbondale, but will feel more secure when the service is operating.

"Offhand, I don't know the number to the police, so I'll feel safer," she said.

Kara McRill, a senior in speech pathology, said she thinks the service should already be available.

see 911, page 5

SIUC low among peers for faculty pay increases

By Donita Polly
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Faculty salary increases for SIUC professors are lower than other Illinois public universities, according to an SIUC official and a report done by the American Association of University Professors and the Board of Higher Education.

Donald Wilson, vice chancellor for financial affairs, said SIUC faculty pay increases are below average when compared to the average pay increases of other public schools in the state.

Wilson said one of the reasons SIUC faculty salary increases have

not been as high as other schools is because other schools are able to supplement funds allocated by the state legislature.

"If the state passes a three percent increase for pay raises, the University of Illinois may be able to make it four percent for their faculty. They (the university) can use the three percent the state provides and then take the other one percent from other funds," Wilson said.

According to the report, which compares salaries with economic indicators to determine how well

see PAY, page 5

University already in compliance with ruling on religious support

By Kristi Dehority
Daily Egyptian Reporter

A decision handed down by the Supreme Court stating registered student religious organizations can accept student activity money is drawing national controversy, but SIUC is already practicing the ruling.

A document from USG stating its general philosophy concerning the disbursement of funds "is to aid students in furthering educational opportunities through the funding of academic, cultural and other beneficial activities."

The controversy stems from the case in which the University of Virginia denied student activity fees to the Christian publication "Wide Awake" while allowing funds to go to other student publications.

The court ruled the university had violated the students' right to free speech, and therefore student religious groups can now receive funds from student activity fees.

USG vice president Kim Clemens said USG approved every organiza-

tion that applied for funding for fiscal year 1996. With around 500 RSO's on campus, 27 of those being religious organizations, she said the small number of applicants enables USG to distribute funds fairly with first priority going to organizations that affect the greatest number of students.

Director for the University Christian Ministries, Reverend Karen Knodt, said one program offered at SIUC is an evening mental health workshop and a work trip to Mexico, in part sponsored by the United Nations, which helps students go to the Guatemalan region with medical and educational supplies.

"We use (the money) to fund programs that are not devotional, but an educational nature," Knodt said.

Knodt also said she did not think SIUC was allowing funds to go to religious groups because of any amount of foresight.

"It's probably because we are in a religiously conservative area and it was never questioned," she said. "It's more with being in the Bible

Belt."

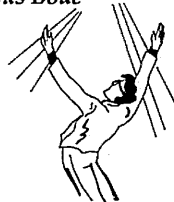
Deb Watson, financial manager for the Newman Student Organization, said she sees both sides of the debate.

"It's the right to free speech," she said. "But I can also see the University (of Virginia) supporting separation of church and state."

Watson said the Newman Student

see RELIGIOUS, page 5

Gus Bode



Gus says Maybe we can pay someone 50 bucks to say a prayer at commencement.

Sports

SIUC volleyball star looks forward to final season as possible springboard to future success.

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High ... 90
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Newswraps

World

THAILAND FASTEST GROWING CAR MARKET — BANGKOK, Thailand — What Thailand is—at least in the estimation of Detroit's Big Three auto makers—is one of the region's fastest-growing economies whose people love their cars with such a passion that the roads are among the most clogged in the world. Last year, the 58 million residents of this Southeast Asian nation registered 485,000 new vehicles, a number expected to double by 2000. Already the world's 15th-largest vehicle market, Thailand was second only to the United States in sales of one-ton pickup trucks.

TRUMAN'S GERMAN RESIDENCE CONTROVERSIAL—POTSDAM, Germany—Controversy over President Harry S. Truman's presence here 50 years ago has provoked the first sour note in a year of German-American celebrations marking the departure of Allied troops from reunified Berlin and the anniversary of the Nazis' defeat. The squabble centers on Truman's lakeside residence on Grichenitzsee during the deadlocked Potsdam conference, which strained cooperation among the World War II Allies and sowed the seeds of the Cold War between the Soviet Union and the West.

UGANDA FASTEST GROWING AFRICAN ECONOMY—GULU, Uganda—At an essential moment of their history, Ugandans are building the new pride of Africa—and simultaneously threatening to blow it up. Today this small nation has come to embody big hopes that Africa will outgrow its brutal history and triumph over its hardships. A darling of development bankers and high-risk investors, Uganda enjoys one of the fastest-growing economies on the continent. Nine years of relative political stability and an eager embrace of Western open-market policies has revitalized agriculture and attracted new manufacturing and resource development.

Nation

SMALL TOWNS FIGHT ARRIVAL OF WAL-MART — LANCASTER, Pa.—A little sign on a store-front window: "MEGA STORES DESTROY SMALL TOWNS." Wal-Mart is coming. Here, as the nation's largest retailer plans to build four 24-hour-a-day supercenters and a discount club, a festering feud is playing out. Galvanized, anti-Wal-Mart citizen militias called "Save Our Small Town Way of Life" and "Up Against the Wal" have sprung up with office space, attorneys and petition drives. The Arkansas-based chain has shot back with an advertising campaign and hot line to capture the voices of supporters. And so unfolds a battle between progress and the preservation of a simple way of life, small-town America vs. a \$67 billion company pursuing free enterprise—a case of "Not-In-My-Backyard" in extreme.

DOLLARS FOR DRUG TESTING HARD TO OBTAIN — TUSTIN, Calif.—The road to riches in biotechnology has never been easy. But now Southern California companies with experimental drugs are finding it especially difficult. Consider ImmunoTherapy Corp., a tiny Tustin company with a vaccine intended to combat cancer. Jeff Lillard, the company's chairman, wants to raise \$3.5 million to fund tests in cancer patients. He's talked with more than 100 venture capital firms, investment bankers and big drug companies, but Lillard had nothing to show for it. While the number of companies like ImmunoTherapy seeking money to test their drugs in the doctor's office is growing, capital appears increasingly scarce, observers say. The high failure rate of drugs in clinical trials has always made it hard to raise money from venture firms and public investors. Now there is the added concern that even successful new drugs won't sell in today's cost-conscious health care industry.

RAP MUSIC SEEN AS CONTROVERSIAL BY LEADERS—LOS ANGELES—Gangsta rappers Delmar "Daz" Arnaud and Ricardo "Kurupt" Brown, better known as Tha Dogg Pound, are on the prowl again. The Los Angeles duo have been holed up in a recording studio since May. Their debut, "Dogg Food," is scheduled to be released next month on Death Row Records, which is distributed by Interscope, half of which is owned by Time Warner. The media giant has been at the center of the latest controversy over rap music since May, when U.S. Senate majority leader and presidential candidate Bob Dole, R-Kan., and other critics launched a crusade to stop Time Warner from selling "violent and sexually degrading" rap music.

—from Daily Egyptian wire services

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USG watches as council takes up keg regulation

By Rob Neff
DE Government/Politics Editor

A draft ordinance on keg regulation was presented to the Carbondale City Council for discussion Tuesday, and it met with no direct resistance from the Undergraduate Student Government.

Scott Pfeiffer, USG chief of staff, said that while he was present at the meeting Tuesday, he did not speak to the council on the issue because he was not prepared to do so.

"We would prefer to see this taken up in September, when all the students are here," he said. "That would give us the opportunity to take it up with our constituency."

Pfeiffer said the recent resignation of former City Commissioner Mike Nolan has left USG without a close contact with the city. He did say, however, that USG would be in contact with city officials regarding the proposed ordinance before they con-

"We would prefer to see this (issue) taken up in September, when all the students are here. That would give us a chance to take it up with our constituency."

Scott Pfeiffer
USG chief of staff

sider it again at their Aug. 15 meeting.

The ordinance would require liquor establishments to collect the name, address and telephone number of any person buying a keg, as well as the number and sizes of the kegs sold.

The ordinance also would outlaw the sale or transportation of kegs in Carbondale between 10 p.m. and 7 a.m. and make the purchaser of a keg responsible for any unlawful possession and/or consumption of beer from the keg.

The ordinance was introduced to the council by Donald Monty, Carbondale management research and analysis manager, who stressed the difference between the proposed ordinance and keg registration, which has been discussed by the city in the past.

"Keg registration requirements in other communities typically require the purchaser to fill out forms at the liquor establishment and/or the police department or some other city office," he said. "A permit or tag is affixed to the keg, the permit must

be clearly visible and must be shown to the police upon request.

"In the end, the committee (to examine keg parties) concluded that registration could become cumbersome and should be looked at later if some lesser measures were tried and failed to deal with the situation."

Pfeiffer said that although he did not speak out against the ordinance publicly, he has concerns about the ordinance, which he will direct to city officials.

"(City Manager) Jeff Doherty said the purpose of this ordinance was to

stop people with five to ten kegs," he said. "If so, no one who gets one keg should have their name given to the police."

Doherty had told the council the intent of the ordinance was to shut down the illegal bars that cater to underage drinkers in Carbondale.

Pfeiffer also said he thought the ordinance would affect citizens other than students who run or frequent illegal bars operating in the neighborhoods of Carbondale.

Also introduced for discussion was a draft ordinance holding the person "in control" of a party site responsible for any violations of liquor laws that he or she is aware of.

The ordinance defines a "person in control of a premise" as the person renting the property, or in the case of an owner-occupied premise, the owner. The president of fraternities or sororities would be responsible for parties held at group housing.



MICHAEL J. DESENI — The Daily Egyptian

Just peachy: Robin Spreittler, a senior in plant and soil science from Thompsonville, sells a pack of peaches to Sally Sorensen, a senior in psychology from Springfield. The Horticulture Research Center is sponsoring its first crop research annual, where fresh peaches picked daily from the SIUC orchards are available in front of the Agriculture Building from 11:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. through Friday.

New literary magazine washes its way onto the shores of SIUC

By Rebecca Hutchings
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Crab Orchard will no longer be just a local name when the SIUC English Department launches its new nationally distributed literary magazine, The Crab Orchard Review, this fall.

"This is of considerable value to the University," Richard Peterson, chief editor of the new magazine, said. "It will enhance the reputation of the department and the University by the quality of the journal itself."

The journal will publish the poetry and fiction of national writers each fall and spring.

Several names were considered before deciding on "Crab Orchard Review," Peterson said.

"(Crab Orchard Review) seemed to give a much stronger sense of identity with the region and area," Peterson said. "It is an unusual name."

The first issue, coming out in September, will contain works by an SIUC professor emeritus and an SIUC graduate.

Jeanne-Marie Zeck, an SIUC graduate, submitted a transcript of an interview she had with Pulitzer Prize winner Jane Smiley, author of "A Thousand Acres."

"She did the interview as part of her dissertation, so she knew Smiley's work well," Jon Tribble, managing editor, said. "She also submitted a review of Smiley's new bestselling book, 'Moo.'"

Peterson said the editors encourage new as well as established authors to submit their work.

The photo on the cover of the first journal was taken by Richard Lawson, professor emeritus of English at SIUC.

Lawson said the picture, entitled "Home: The Fire Next Time," shows the house he grew up in after it was abandoned.

"Everybody tried to burn the place down and it wouldn't burn down," Lawson said. "Now it's a 24-hour Sunoco station. I was playing with a literary title by James Baldwin and the idea 'You can't go home again' when I named it."

Tribble said the student population in general will have the oppor-

tunity to see some of the best writing in the country and internationally when the magazine is published.

"The most direct way the students can get involved, though, is as interns on the magazine," Tribble said. "They will have contact with the solicited and unsolicited aspects of a magazine and will have the opportunity to gain experience in the business part of it."

Sean Chapman, a graduate student from Fayetteville, Ark., will be one of the students interning in the fall.

"It'll be a great chance to see the birth of a literary magazine," Chapman said. "The experience I will be getting in publications will help me get a job."

Peterson said students will receive academic credit for interning based on the number of hours they work.

Tribble said establishing the long-term goals is one of the advantages of starting a literary magazine.

"We are starting from a position that we can do a great deal with," he said.

CIPS installs animal guards to protect its power lines

By Alan Schnepf
Daily Egyptian Reporter

A few wild animals will avoid electrocution and some power outages will be avoided as a result of new equipment being installed by the Central Illinois Public Service Co., CIPS officials said.

CIPS is installing "Guthrie Guards" on several distribution transformers to prevent animals such as raccoons, birds, and snakes from coming in contact with energized parts of the transformers. George Sheppard, a public affairs representative for CIPS, said.

Sheppard said this contact blows fuses and causes power outages while electrocuting animals at the same time.

The Guthrie Guard is named after its inventor, James Guthrie.

The stainless steel and plastic guards work much like an electric

fence, Sheppard said. When the animals get close to an energized area, they receive a harmless static shock from the guards that turns them away from the dangerous area.

He said the device is attached to the top of a transformer and builds up a static charge from an electric field generated by the transformer.

Sheppard said about four percent of all power outages occur because animals blow fuses on transformers.

He said the guards will save CIPS money, since there will be fewer power outages.

"When the power's out, we're not making money," he said.

Sandy Green of the CIPS office in Carbondale said several of the guards are already in place in the Carbondale area.

Sheppard said the devices have been found to be durable and effective, and that CIPS plans to install more.

Runaway campers pick hitchhiking over camp

By Carey Jane Atherton
Daily Egyptian Reporter

If people see kids hitchhiking on Giant City Road and they are looking kind of dirty, please do not pick them up, asks Katy McCullough, director of the Spectrum Wilderness Course.

McCullough said the Spectrum camp at Touch of Nature has had four campers attempt to run away this month, totalling six attempts, because one camper ran three times.

"But everyone has returned to the program," McCullough said.

Last week, three juveniles ran away from the camp and hitchhiked to Centralia, which is about 85 miles away from the camp. Two other campers attempted to run away on Monday, but soon were returned to camp.

"When kids do run away, they try and hitchhike," McCullough said.

She said people need to understand that they are putting themselves at risk by picking up runaway campers.

McCullough said the Spectrum camp offers a Wilderness Stress Challenge Program for at-risk youth.

She said the kids who attend the camp are 14-18 years old and are considered at risk of falling at home, in school or in the community at large.

She said some of the campers are ordered by courts to attend camp, some are on probation, some are wards of the Illinois Department of Children and Family Services and some are private referrals.

"We have a wide range of kids," McCullough said.

She said runaways are pretty common at the camp, and many of the kids who go to the camp already have the behavior of a runaway because of their problems.

McCullough said the camp is very challenging, and there are a lot of confrontations concerning behavioral problems. She gave the example of a camper throwing down his pack and refusing to go on.

McCullough said one of the camp's goals is to eliminate self-limiting behavior.

"It is not a lock-up type of program," McCullough said. "We don't physically force kids to do anything."

She said the camp is not a boot camp. It does not have a gate, and the campers are not locked in.

However, "when kids run away we follow them," McCullough said.

She said if the camp loses contact with the runaway campers, a missing persons report is filed with the University Police.

Anyone who spots a runaway camper can call Touch of Nature at 453-1121.

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Trials are no place for entertainment

TOO MUCH MEDIA EXPOSURE CAN OFTEN become too much of a good thing. The O.J. Simpson trial is just one example of how the media can turn a court case into a daily entertainment event. Viewers will not have to witness such a spectacle in the case of Susan Smith, a 23-year-old South Carolina woman soon to go on trial for killing her two sons. It has been ruled that no cameras are to be allowed in the courtroom. Not to infringe on anyone's rights, but the decision not to have cameras is a wise one.

Although the First Amendment is a justifiable argument in the defense of allowing cameras in the courtroom, the media should not be allowed the opportunity to turn the court system into an entertainment forum, which unfortunately is what has happened in the Simpson trial.

THE PURPOSE OF THE COURT SYSTEM IS TO provide a fair trial. The purpose of cameras is to provide the public with a basic understanding of how the legal system works—not to provide chances for the media to turn a trial into a daily circus. Take into consideration what's at stake here. People's lives are at stake and the media has allowed us to go into the courtroom and witness the maneuvers of the trial without even considering the consequences.

Jurors are not allowed to view anything pertaining to the trial. They cannot watch the trial in the news or read it in print. So perhaps the trial has been a fair one so far due to these circumstances. However, due to the media, it seems certain events have overshadowed the trial itself. For instance, would Marcia Clarke's haircut have made national attention without all the media? Would Kato Kaelin have become recognizable all over the world without the constant exposure? Would celebrity lawyers become celebrities themselves without the media? No answer needs to be provided—the Simpson trial has put those questions in perspective.

Unfortunately the trial has had other ill fated events as well. Ninety-two days of testimony alone have had an adverse effect on everyone involved. Ten jury members have been dismissed since the trial began. The only thing that has remained strong since the beginning is the coverage of the trial and all that surrounds it. In fact it has been growing from the start and it appears it will not stop until a verdict is reached.

IT IS ESSENTIAL TO PROVIDE THE PUBLIC the opportunity to witness how the legal system works with the aid of modern technology. The right to free speech is a justifiable argument in terms of covering a trial. The right to free speech is not what needs to be considered in instances such as the Simpson case. No one is advocating removing the press from the courtroom all together. However, the media should not be allowed the right to cover only certain aspects of a trial that do not pertain to it—such as a haircut or the private lives of those involved. If nothing good comes from the Simpson trial, at least it has shown how the media can adversely effect a court case. It should remain a trial—not an ill fated attempt at entertainment on behalf of criminal acts.



Commentary

Vietnam relations, long time coming

By Robert A. Manning
Special to the Los Angeles Times

U.S. Secretary of State Warren Christopher and Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., an acerbic administration critic and former POW, rarely agree on foreign policy. So when they do, it's probably wise to heed their advice. Both are urging President Clinton to put America's collective (and his personal) past behind and forge new ties with Vietnam.

Why now, 20 years after the last U.S. helicopters lifted off the roof of the U.S. Embassy in Saigon? For starters, principle and credibility: We set the terms, the Vietnamese are meeting them. That alone should be enough, were it not Vietnam. Even so, a combination of progress on the American MIA issue and new geopolitical, diplomatic and economic realities have reached critical mass. Not least is a growing concern about China's role in Southeast Asia—ironically, the very issue that led to U.S. intervention in Vietnam.

Yet, these considerations have barely registered in a debate fixated on the fate of American MIAs. To balance the U.S. goal of resolving the MIA issue with Hanoi's desire for relations with Washington, the Bush administration, in 1990, devised a "road map" for normalizing ties. Hanoi would cooperate in resolving the Cambodian conflict; obtain the fullest possible accounting of MIAs, and release officials of the former South Vietnam regime held in "re-education" camps.

Hanoi has essentially met all these conditions, even while cynically manipulating the MIA issue. However grudgingly, its officials steadily revealed information they previously claimed not to know or to possess. The United States responded by gradually relaxing its trade embargo, lifted last year by Clinton, and opening a liaison office in Hanoi.

Renewing diplomatic ties with Vietnam will put U.S. policy back in step with trends in the region. While the United States has obsessively pursued closure of the war experience, Asia and Vietnam have entered a new era. Symbolic of its integration into the region, Vietnam will officially join the Association of Southeast Asian Nations (ASEAN) this month. The six-nation group has become America's fifth-largest trading partner.

One reason ASEAN is welcoming former adversary Vietnam with open arms is the China factor. China's emergence as a major economic and military power has been underscored by its aggressive behavior in the

South China Sea, where Beijing has made bold nationalist claims. Specifically, it has occupied territories in the Spratly Islands that are claimed by Vietnam, Malaysia, the Philippines, Taiwan and Brunei, while refusing offers to negotiate a solution. There have been occasional military clashes with Hanoi over the Spratlys; earlier this year, Beijing occupied a reef that is well within the Philippines 200-mile economic zone, triggering a war of nerves with Manila.

The Beijing-Manila dust-up led the Clinton administration to issue an unusually strong statement condemning the use of force, defending freedom of the seas and urging a negotiated solution. Normalizing relations with Vietnam, complete with military-to-military ties and a port-access arrangement, as the United States has with other ASEAN states, would signal to Beijing that Washington's desire for a peaceful solution to the islands dispute is more than rhetoric.

There is also a strong economic case to be made for relations with Vietnam. Since 1987, Vietnam has pursued market-oriented reforms in some areas, bolder than those in China. The results are impressive: Vietnam has become the world's second-largest rice exporter, enjoyed an annual growth rate of 8 percent since 1991 and has attracted some \$10 billion in foreign investment.

U.S. firms, highly competitive, especially in telecommunications, infrastructure and oil, are eager to get into Vietnam's booming market of 71 million. Currently, U.S. exports and investment are dwarfed by those of Asians and Europeans, in no small measure because U.S. companies are playing with one hand tied behind their backs. Without tax and trade treaties, insurance and finance programs that must await full diplomatic relations, U.S. firms operate at a disadvantage.

If Clinton procrastinates on normalization, the issue will almost certainly get caught up in the silly season of presidential politics, thus postponing new ties until 1997. Already, renewing relations with Vietnam has divided Republicans, some of whom seek to block the use of any funds to open an embassy in Hanoi.

Regardless, beginning a new chapter in U.S. relations with Vietnam would be an act of leadership that only a President can provide. Failure to act would have some geopolitical and economic cost. But most of all, the lingering specter of a great power haunted by its past would bode ill for America in the Pacific and beyond.

We set the terms, the Vietnamese are meeting them. That alone should be enough, were it not Vietnam.
Robert A. Manning

Editorial Policies

Signed articles, including letters, viewpoints and other commentaries, reflect the opinions of their authors only. Unsigned editorials represent a consensus of the Daily Egyptian Board.

Letters to the editor must be submitted in person to the editorial page editor, Room 1247, Communications Building. Letters should be typewritten and double spaced. All letters are subject to editing and will be limited to 300 words. Letters fewer than 250 words will be given preference for publication. Students must identify themselves by class and major, faculty members by rank and department, non-academic staff by position and department.

Letters for which verification of authorship cannot be made will not be published.

How to submit a letter to the editor:



Censorship idea gets mixed reactions from SIUC students

By Christi C. Harber
Daily Egyptian Reporter

SIUC students have expressed mixed feelings about federal politicians' recent statements concerning the entertainment industry.

Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole criticized the entertainment business last month for its harshness and violence, and President Clinton endorsed a measure Monday to introduce a built-in electronic device that would block young viewers' access to certain television programs.

Several students said the responsibility for children's behavior and viewing habits lies with the parents, so television should not be blamed for negative influences.

Woody Spencer, a senior in advertising from Chicago, said he thinks the government should make censorship for television optional instead of mandatory.

"All households do not blame television for what their children do. These parents have control over their children," Spencer said.

Gregory Brewster, a senior in radio and television from Chicago, said he feels parents need to supervise their children and stop waiting

"Censorship
is not
American."

Amy Riddle
junior, radio-television

for the government to take control. "When I was a child, if my parents did not want me to watch something, they made sure I did not watch it," Brewster said. "They took responsibility for me."

Amy Riddle, a junior in radio and television from Metropolis, said her parents did not keep her from watching or reading anything.

"Censorship is not American," Riddle said. "My parents raised me to know the difference between right and wrong, and because they did that, they did not have to censor me."

Not all students disagree with the idea of censorship. Shawn Lampkins, a sophomore in psychology from Chicago, said he supports limiting children's viewing as long

as it does not cut into free expression.

"It is a good idea as long as adults can watch what they want," Lampkins said.

Some students strongly opposed the idea of censorship for any age viewer on the grounds that it limits a person's constitutional rights.

Walter Polk, a junior in marketing from New Orleans, said it infringes on the rights of citizens to watch what they want.

"It is a double standard," Polk said. "They (the government) are not giving people a chance to choose the programs they want to watch. It is citizens of the United States' choice to watch whatever they want to watch, whether it is nudity or violence."

Keshia James, a junior in business management from Peoria, said she does not believe limiting what children can watch is going to change anything.

"What is the purpose for the government censoring programs now? It is almost too late," James said. "If they censor television, next it will be movies, then radio, magazines and so on."

Pay

continued from page 1

salaries have kept up with inflation, from fiscal years 1990 to 1995. SIUC's weighted average faculty salary increases decreased by 5.3 percent.

SIUC faculty salaries dropped from 100 percent of the state-wide average in fiscal year 1990 to 94.7 percent in fiscal year 1995, while salaries at the University of Illinois at Chicago went up from 100.6 per-

cent to 101.8 percent.

In fiscal year 1980, the average SIUC faculty salary was \$22,100 while faculty at University of Illinois at Champaign earned an average of \$27,100. By fiscal year 1995 the \$5,000 faculty salary difference between the two schools had nearly tripled.

By fiscal year 1995, SIUC average faculty salaries were \$45,100 while the University of Illinois at Champaign's average was \$60,000, a difference of \$14,900.

The report also compares faculty salaries with different institutions in other states to determine the com-

paritiveness of Illinois salaries.

SIUC's weighted average faculty salary is \$10,000 lower than the lowest paid major field's national average salary, according to a survey by the Office of Institutional Research at Oklahoma State University.

According to the survey, Performing Arts is the lowest paid field at an average salary of \$55,131 in fiscal year 1995.

As of fiscal year 1995, the average monthly salary for SIUC faculty was \$4,348, with professors making the most at \$6,311.

Religious

continued from page 1

Organization requests funds from USG to help with their annual Thanksgiving dinner that is open to the community.

"We have never used funds for religious acts," she said. "We are a Catholic organization here for Catholic students, but anyone can

come here. It is an open door policy."

Although SIUC is now allowing religious groups to receive funding from student activity fees, Nancy Hunter Pei, director of SIUC's Student Development office, said some of the commentary she has read concerning the ruling suggests that funds must go to publications, not necessarily other activities.

"We have requested the University Legal Counsel review the Supreme Court ruling," she said.

"To make sure the University is in compliance."

Clemens said USG will also be monitoring all RSO's in the future to make sure they are using funds responsibly through a new audit task force.

"It's to make sure RSO's have current constitutions in USG files," she said. "To make sure they are using the money allocated to them and not misrepresenting themselves."

IBHE

continued from page 1

examine the priority decisions, implicit or explicit, that offer intercollegiate athletics programs.

Two resolutions were drafted for

consideration by the Board.

A resolution submitted by Mr. David Downey and Mrs. Lucy Sloan, both IBHE members, advocated continued state funding of athletic programs within the overall mission of the individual universities.

Mr. Rey Brune of the IBHE, in his resolution submission, requested

that each community college and university involve the full campus constituency in the development of statements of purposes and goals for intercollegiate athletic programs.

In other business, the IBHE decided to reconsider the affordability issue of athletic fees as it relates to students.

Calendar

Today

R. BUCKMINSTER FULLER'S
100th Birthday Banquet at 6 p.m. in Student Center Ballroom's A, B, C & D. Tickets \$20 for individuals, \$30 per couple and student tickets are \$7 and \$12. For more info, call 549-4258.

OFFICE OF THE STUDENT
Trustee: Jason Ervin will hold an informational question and

answer session at 11 a.m. in the Ohio Room of the Student Center. Refreshments will be served.

EGYPTIAN DIVERS will meet at Ed's Pit in Pickneyville at 6:30 p.m. for a night dive and picnic. For more info, call 529-2840.

4TH ANNUAL S.I.R.E.A.
Performance Benefit at 8 p.m. at Kleinau Theater 2nd floor of the Communications Building. Donations will be accepted.

CALENDAR POLICY — The deadline for Calendar items is 10 a.m. two publication days before the event. The item should be type-written and must include time, date, place, admission cost and sponsor of the event and the name and telephone of the person submitting the item. Forms for calendar items are available in the Daily Egyptian newsroom. Items should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian Newsroom, Communications Building, Room 1247. No calendar information will be taken over the telephone.

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Yeltsin hospitalized for worsening heart condition

Aides do not expect a long stay for the Russian president

Los Angeles Times

MOSCOW—Russian President Boris N. Yeltsin was hospitalized Tuesday for a worsening heart condition, but aides said that his condition was not serious and that the 64-year-old Siberian would spend "not more than a few days" in the hospital.

Yeltsin, who has a history of heart troubles, is reputed to be a heavy drinker and has behaved erratically in public recently. He suffered an "exacerbation of cardiac ischemia," a Kremlin statement said.

Such ischemia, better known as coronary heart disease, involves a constriction of the blood supply to the heart.

Although Yeltsin was hospitalized at least once before for heart problems, in 1987, this episode appears to be the most serious

health setback for the silver-haired leader since he became Russia's first elected president in 1991. Political analysts said it could pressure Yeltsin not to seek re-election when his term expires next June.

Yeltsin was rushed to the Central Clinical Hospital on Tuesday morning after suffering chest pains at home. But by afternoon, aides said that he was conscious and that the pains had passed. Ivan P. Rybkin, chairman of Parliament's lower house, reported that Yeltsin was in "satisfactory" condition, and aides insisted that the Russian president will go ahead with a scheduled trip to Norway on July 19.

Western physicians said the Kremlin's health reports were so vaguely worded as to shed little light on the severity of the Russian president's condition.

"They're really being coy," said Dr. George R. Goy, an emergency

room specialist at the American-run U.S. Global Health clinic in Moscow. "Ischemia has a broad range. ... It means the heart is being deprived of oxygen" but gives no clue as to the extent of the problem because the constriction could be partial or complete, he said.

Although traders on global exchanges reacted with alarm to the Russian president's illness, as a result bolstering the U.S. dollar, in Moscow the streets and stock markets were calm.

The Russian media gave matter-of-fact but terse reports on Yeltsin's condition. The 8 p.m. newscast on state-owned television devoted only 30 seconds to his hospitalization.

Still, that Yeltsin's illness was announced promptly indicates that the Soviet tradition of news black-outs in the event of a leader's illness or death has receded. In the

most infamous of all Soviet episodes of such "censorship" control, Russians got the first hint of the 1982 death of long-reigning Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev when state television changed its regular programming without explanation and began running World War II movies and Beethoven concerts. The death was not announced until the following day.

Arkady A. Popov of the Presidential Analytical Center said the announcement within hours that Yeltsin had been hospitalized showed a new candor in the Russian leadership and an understanding that to try to hush up the incident would only backfire with rumors and speculation.

Nevertheless, speculation abounded—most of it concerning Yeltsin's drinking. Yet in a sign of vestigial caution, no Russian journalists spoke the words "alcohol"

or "drinking."

Alexander Minkin, a columnist at the Moskovsky Komsomolets newspaper, explained away Yeltsin's indisposition simply by noting that on Monday there was a birthday party for Sergei A. Filatov, the president's chief of staff.

Russians are famous for overindulging in birthday toasts.

Yeltsin "has Siberian health. He is healthy enough to be able to cry at our funerals," Minkin said. "Don't worry. It is a very temporary problem. The president will be fine tomorrow."

Gun violence acceptable to some

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON—More than one in three admitted gang members believe that it is acceptable to shoot someone who "disrespected" them, according to a government-commissioned study released Tuesday.

The proportion of people willing to use a firearm rose to almost two out of three when illegal drug sellers were asked whether it was "okay to shoot someone who hurt you."

The survey results presented at the Annual Conference on Criminal Justice and Evaluation provided additional evidence of the link between guns and the cultures of drugs and gangs in American cities.

National Institute of Justice Director Jeremy Travis said he had been taken aback by the findings. "I'm surprised by the extent to which people in the inner cities involved in criminal behavior are

living in a war zone where they frequently experience gunfire threatening to them and where guns are commonplace and widely available," he said.

The survey, conducted in 11 cities, included extensive interviews with people under arrest. Asked whether they needed a gun for protection in their neighborhood, more than two out of five of the arrestees said they did, with that figure rising to more than 50 percent among adult women. Among those selling illegal drugs in the past year, the figure was close to 60 percent, and among admitted gang members it was higher.

The research was conducted by Scott Decker, professor of criminology and criminal justice at the University of Missouri, and Susan Pennell, director of San Diego's criminal justice research division.

The project, part of a 23-city investigation into patterns of drug use, was ordered in October by Attorney General Janet Reno to gather information about the extent of illegal firearms use.

Decker said he found striking the "escalation of involvement" that suggested many young people were both victims and perpetrators of violence.

Almost eight out of 10 admitted gang members told researchers that they had been shot at, an experience reported by 65 percent of those who had sold illegal drugs in the past year.

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Daily 1:30 4:15 7:00 9:45

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Casper (PG)
Daily 7:00 9:15



Josh Wise — The Daily Egyptian

Woodpecker: Erik Andrus, a graduate student from New York, works on a table leg Tuesday afternoon at the Woodshop, located in the Big Muddy Room inside the basement of the Student Center.

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Bosnian Serb infantry attacks area guarded by Dutch peacekeepers

Los Angeles Times

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina-

Defying threats of NATO bombardment, Bosnian Serb infantry attacked the southern edge of the U.N.-declared "safe-haven" town of Srebrenica on Monday and fought with Dutch peacekeepers deployed as the town's last line of defense.

The rebel Serbs, who have been advancing steadily on the U.N.-protected Muslim enclave for four days, then issued an ultimatum, warning that Srebrenica must be cleared of all people within 48 hours.

The ultimatum applies to more than 40,000 mostly Muslim refugees, government army troops and all U.N. peacekeepers, said U.N. spokesman Lt. Col. Gary Coward, who termed the nationalist Serb challenge "completely unacceptable."

If Srebrenica falls to the Bosnian Serbs, it will mark the first loss of one of

six government-held pockets created to give refuge to tens of thousands of Muslims driven from their homes in the brutal ethnic warfare that has ravaged Bosnia for more than three years. It will represent another blow to U.N. credibility and promises to unleash a humanitarian disaster.

U.N. officials said they considered calling in warplanes from the North Atlantic Treaty Organization to back up the Dutch peacekeepers in their clash with Bosnian Serb troops, but declined to do so.

On Sunday, the top U.N. officials in the Balkans, in a letter to Bosnian Serb army commander Gen. Ratko Mladic, warned air strikes would be called if the Serb rebels attacked the Dutch force, an elite team positioned along the southern perimeter of Srebrenica to block the nationalist Serb offensive.

Whether the U.N. can stop the Bosnian Serbs from overrunning the U.N.-designated "safe" areas has become the latest test of the belea-

guered, crippled peacekeeping mission, whose future is under debate now in the world's capitals.

"The U.N. is determined to protect the enclave," Coward said Monday night.

But the mission has seen its ability to fulfill any of its mandate, from guarding "safe havens" to delivering humanitarian aid, eroded steadily by Bosnian Serb defiance and instructions from the U.N. political leadership to calm and not inflame the tense Bosnian situation.

Through much of Monday, Bosnian Serbs fought with government troops off the southeast corner of the Srebrenica enclave and pounded the town with artillery and tank fire, U.N. officials said.

They also battered Zepa, a second U.N.-protected enclave, with heavy machine gun and mortar fire. A U.N. observation post manned by Ukrainians was attacked.



MICHAEL J. DUSTON—The Daily Egyptian

The heat is on: Amy Butson, a senior in mathematics from Colorado State University, fries out in Tuesday afternoon's sweltering heat outside of Neckers Hall.



Police Blotter

Carbondale Police

■ Harold L. Sheperd, 38, of 23 S. Illinois Ave., Apt. 10, was arrested at 610 E. College at 5:35 p.m. July 10 on a Jackson County warrant for unlawful restraint and domestic battery. Police said Sheperd turned himself in to the Carbondale police, posted bond and was released.

■ Police said Erak P. Stanbac, 30, of 411-B E. Chestnut

St., was arrested on a Randolph County warrant July 7. He posted bail and was released.

University Police

■ Police said a 32-year-old woman said she was the victim of battery by a spouse on July 9. Police said she was slapped, thrown to ground and kicked. The case is still being investigated, and extent of the injuries was not available.

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Library Affairs

SIUC Library Affairs

July 1995 Seminar Series

Library Affairs will offer a series of one-hour seminars over the next two weeks covering our CD-ROM resources, e-mail and the Internet. Seminars are open to all and will be held in Morris Library (3rd floor, Social Studies Conference Room). Registration is recommended, although walk-ins are welcome if space is available. To register please call 453-2818, send an e-mail message to uglb.siu.edu, or stop by the Undergraduate Library Information Desk.

7-18	10:00 - 11:00am 2:00 - 3:00pm	Netscape (IBM)* Wilson Databases on the Local Area Network, including Applied Science & Technology Index, Art Index, Biological & Agricultural Index, Business Periodicals Index, Education Index, Humanities Index, Library Literature, MLA International Bibliography, and Social Sciences Index
7-19	10:00 - 11:00am 2:00 - 3:00pm	Netscape (Mac) Eudora (Mac)
7-20	10:00 - 11:00am 2:00 - 3:00pm	IBIS - Access to subject-based online periodical databases Introduction to Construction of World-Wide Web Home Pages
7-21	10:00 - 11:00am 2:00 - 3:00pm	Illinet Online - Basic searching of online catalog to 800 Illinois libraries Eudora (IBM)*
7-25	10:00 - 11:00am 2:00 - 3:00pm	Eudora (Mac) Netscape (Mac)
7-26	10:00 - 11:00am 2:00 - 3:00pm	Eudora (IBM)* ERIC, PsychLIT, MEDLINE - Silverplatter indexes to literature in education, psychology, and medicine
7-27	10:00 - 11:00am 2:00 - 3:00pm	Netscape (IBM)* ABI/Inform - Index to articles in more than 950 business journals; includes BPO
7-28	10:00 - 11:00am 2:00 - 3:00pm	Introduction to Construction of World-Wide Web Home Pages U.S. Census Databases

*Netscape and Eudora (IBM) seminars are led by staff from Library Affairs and Information Technology.

Activist's detention presents various difficulties for Chinese authorities

The Baltimore Sun

BEIJING—According to China's foreign ministry, the detention and arrest of U.S. human-rights activist Harry Wu is a criminal case and nothing more.

"The case is just a criminal case. It has little linkage to Sino-U.S. relations," foreign ministry spokesman Shen Guofang said Tuesday.

But since Wu's detention on June 19, after his crossing into China from neighboring Kazakhstan, evidence has been mounting that the case is more than a simple case of crime and punishment—and that Chinese authorities have been sharply divided on how to treat him.

"This is a blessing and cure for China," said an Asian diplomat. "On the one hand they have been given a stick to beat the United States, but they're not united on how to use it."

Wu might have seemed a god-send for China's leadership.

With Wu in custody, the government had an opportunity to punish the Clinton administration for having allowed the president of Taiwan—China's archrival in international affairs—to visit the United States.

And Wu was an American who was born a citizen of China, a figure viewed by the government as a traitor for having told foreigners about China's labor camps and other human-rights violations.

"I think they realized pretty quickly that having Harry Wu in custody was a great way to antagonize the United States but that it was a major problem as well," said a Chinese professor at a government-run think tank. "That divided people in the government."

The division in the leadership centers on how far to go with Wu.

Should he be treated like a Chinese dissident—held incommunicado and sentenced according to the prevailing political wind? Or

should he be lightly punished and then expelled as soon as possible in an effort to turn around deteriorating relations with the U.S.?

China's first response to Wu's entry was to say nothing.

Although an agreement with the United States calls for diplomats to be given access to arrested citizens within 48 hours, the Beijing government did not admit that Wu was in custody for four days.

When pressed, Chinese authorities seemed to concede that they were violating the agreement, by charging the United States with similar lapses.

They said that when two Chinese citizens were killed over the past 12 months in the United States, U.S. law enforcement officials failed to notify Chinese diplomats as they should have.

Finally, a U.S. diplomat was allowed to meet Wu on Monday, three full weeks after he was detained.

Faults found in diagnosis, treatment of Lyme disease

The Washington Post

Lyme disease is often misdiagnosed and mistreated, according to a study of 146 children referred to a University of Connecticut pediatric specialty clinic.

The study, published last week in the Journal of the American Medical Association, found that only half of the patients surveyed had been correctly diagnosed and that 25 percent of those correctly diagnosed had received incorrect treatment.

To determine the frequency of errors in the treatment and diagnosis of Lyme disease, a tick-borne infection most commonly seen in Connecticut, physicians Henry M. Feder Jr. and Margaret S. Hunt reviewed all the records of pediatric outpatients referred by doctors to the clinic in Farmington. Patients come from all over Connecticut.

Feder and Hunt discovered that

errors of diagnosis and overtreatment were common: 38 percent of patients believed to have Lyme disease in fact did not, while 25 percent of 75 patients who had been accurately diagnosed were treated improperly. All but one of these patients were over-treated with antibiotics or were treated with drugs not indicated for the eradication of Lyme disease.

In several patients believed to have Lyme disease who did not (blood tests failed to confirm it), the physicians were able to make other diagnoses including sinusitis, an antibiotic reaction, recurrent viral infections due to daycare exposure and ankylosing spondylitis, a form of rheumatoid arthritis that affects the spine.

The authors note that the most common treatment error is the recommendation and use of intravenous antibiotics for patients with post-Lyme disease syndrome.

Daily Egyptian

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15 Celica silver, 5 spd, a/c, \$1195.

87 Mazda 626 LX coupe..... \$1995.

88 Sunbird SE auto, a/c..... \$2750.

87 Escort GT 5 spd, 70,xxx mi, \$2500.

84 Chevrolet 4x4, loaded..... \$3500.

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86 CHEVY CHEVETTE, auto, 4 dr, good cond & nice body, \$800, 529-5378.

86 HONDA ACCORD, must sell, \$3500 obo, very clean & reliable, a/c, 5 spd, 160,xxx mi, 457-0524.

72 CHEVY PICK-UP, 3/4 ton, new paint inside & out, new pipes & mufflers, \$1500 obo, 457-7214.

1989 TOYOTA CAMRY, Auto, a/c, am/fm, exc cond, loaded, 58,xxx mi, exc cond, Must sell \$3950, 487-3709.

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Motorcycles

72 HONDA CB 350, needs work, good for beginner to get around, calling \$250, 529-3266 (leave message).

1986 YAMAHA RD-DIAN 600 cc, blue, very good cond, runs excellent, needs nothing, \$1350 firm, 457-2455.

1979 YAMAHA XJ750SF, am/fm, cast, luggage, 1 life owner, \$450 obo, 529-4098.

Bicycles

GT PRO PERFORMER, chrome, Skyway mags, Redline 401 cranks, & more, \$275 obo, 549-2216.

Recreational Vehicles

KAWASAKI JET SKI 90 cc, 650cc, single jetter, 40 hrs, runs great, \$2,600, call Jay 549-7533.

72 GLASSRON BOAT, 16 ft, needs engine, good restoration project, shallow V hull, outboard w/ heavy duty trailer, \$6500, call Jay 549-7533.

18 FT FABUGLAS CLOSED-BOW ski boat, 90 hp Mercury, seats six, very good cond, needs nothing, water ready, \$13500 FIRM, 457-2455.

BETTER THAN USED & cheaper than new, plus a great way to save money, very nice 14080 mobile home and factory installed fireplace, ceiling fan, d/w, w/d, l/a, gas heat, great location, \$17,500, 549-7880.

2 BDRM, tastefully decorated, w/d, w/d hood, nice setup, you buy lot buddy rent from you, \$4500, 549-5451.

10X50, furn, new carpets & paint 10x35, part furn, remodeled 2 yrs ago. 12x60, many new interior items, from \$1800-\$3200, 457-4341.

12 x 50 MOBILE HOME, 2 Bedroom, 2 a/c, Town and Country, 529-4098.

CD/DAE SICK OF PAYING RENT?
Here's your answer, 10x50 mobile home, mostly furn, nice deck, many trees, \$2000 obo, Call 618-993-6762, 529-4098.

Furniture

BLUELOKKS USED FURNITURE, 1.5 min from campus at Makanda. Buy & Sell. Delivery avail. 529-2514.

JENNY'S USED FURNITURE, 9-5 Mon-Sat. Closed Sun. Buy & Sell. 549-4978.

ELENA'S Gently-used furniture 6th & Walnut in Bush. Delivery available 987-2438.

A/C, 5000-23000 BTUs, fridge and range, fan, beds, wardrobe, dresser, sleeper sofa set, exc 529-3874.

YOUTH BED NEW, with mattress, 3-drawer chest w/hutch, changing table, brass plant stand, large round mirror, girls huffy 10 spd, 487-5627-2200.

FAMILY-USED COCKER & love seat, good cond, \$150. Rocker/recliner, \$65 obo, 997-5418.

Electronics

We Buy Electronics
working/not TVs-VCRs-Stereos
computers, musical, fridges, A/C
and lots of TVs & VCRs
\$25/multi-Buy on Time. Used TVs & VCRs for sale, \$75. 457-7767.

Computers

INFOQUEST - New and Used Systems
PC Rentals, Software, HUGE BBS. We Do Repairs and Upgrades! 549-3414, 406 S. Illinois.

QWINTECH 486, 8 MB RAM, modem, etc, \$995; 486 upgrades \$300 & up; 30-50% discounts on long distance telephone service, 687-2222.

MAC PERFORMA 430, 4/120 MB, 14" color monitor, programs, games, extras. \$1000, 529-5104.

IBM COMPAT 386DX40, 120MB HD, Color Monitor, 2 400 baud Fax/Modem, 5.25 & 3.5 DO Tower Mod, M.F. 9-5, 618-997-1802, 9950 obo.

Cameras

BESLER 45 MXD COLOR ENLARGER diatomic head, w/ 6 negative carriers, 35 mm concentrating cone, \$750, Enlarging Lenses 50 mm F/2.8 Nikon \$75, 80 mm F/5.6 Rodagon \$110, 105 mm F/5.6 Komura \$75, 135 mm F/5.6 Schneider Canonpanon \$250, 150 mm F/5.6 Komura \$200, COLOR PROCESSOR DIRT RCP 20 color/film/tabletop processor \$200, ANALYZER Beseler PM 25 \$150, MISCELLANEOUS DARK ROOM: trays, focusing magnifiers, contact printing frames, 8x10 brumberger paper safe, developing tank, reels, small air compressor, & more, 867-2531 after 11am.

ROOMMATE NEEDED IN FALL,
to share nice 2 bdrm mobile home, 2/000 mo + 1/3 util, call Tracy 549-1768.

2 FEMALE ROOMMATES NEEDED
to share house, Avail immtd! \$135/mo + 1/3 util, 549-6908.

ROOMMATE NEEDED, 2 room trailer, located in MtBoro, \$75/mo + 1/3 util, non-smoker, non-drinker, avail Aug. 684-3165.

ROOMMATE TO SHARE duplex 1 mi
from campus, a/c, shady, \$150/mo, heat ind, 457-6091 leave message.

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share 2 bdrm apt, country setting, a/c, w/d, fireplace, deck, swimming pool, \$225/mo + 1/3 util, 549-9544.

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED to share 3 bdrm at Brookside Manor. Call 529-7326 leave message.

ROOMMATES NEEDED for 3 bdrm house in DeSoto, fireplace, hardwood floors, screened-in porch, nonsmoker, pets, no professional or grad. \$133 + 1/3 util, 867-2783 call Jay Stacy.

Sublease

MALE SUBLEASEES to share brand new mobile home, non-smokers, for Summer & Fall, rent \$200/mo, water ind. Call Bill at 457-7029.

SUB NEEDED to share 2 bdrm house for Fall/Spring. Close to SIU, 3 mi, \$165/mo, neg, dep, call 549-2849.

FOR SUMMER &/OR FALL Nice room in 5 bdrm house, near SIU, yard & park, \$152/mo + util, call 529-7946.

FEMALE SUBLEASEE. Own private room in a brand new 2 bdrm apt 2 bdrms from campus, furn, free parking, avail immtd, only \$225/mo, call 549-3310.

1 SPACE AVAIL, Meadowridge w/ 3 families, biggest room! Female preferred, call 549-9596.

1 SUBLEASEE NEEDED, for 5 bdrm house, 905 E. Park #55, call 457-5721.

Apartments

FURN & UNFURN, 1 bdrm, air conditioned, close to SIU, no pets, must be neat. 457-7782.

STUDIO APTS furn, near campus, decd, \$170 summer, \$210 fall/spring, 457-4422.

ONE BDRM APTS, furn, near campus, decd, \$225 summer, \$275 fall/spring, 457-4422.

ANNOUNCING RAWLINGS ST. APTS
Every apt is new!
516 S. Rawlings
1 bdrm apt, only \$225/mo. Just two blocks from campus. NEW: carpet, paint, a/c, tile. Fire-proof masonry building. Local owners/managers. NEW laundrymat.
Display now open 10-4 Mon-Fri.
HURRY!
457-6786

ONE BDRM APTS turn, a/c, w/d, microwave, new appliances, newly remodeled. \$425/mo. 457-4422.

TWO BDRM APTS & HOUSES turn, near campus, clean, \$500/mo. 457-4422.

FURN STUDIO, \$190/mo. Special Summer rates, water & trash incl, next to SIU, 411 E. Hester, 457-8798.

SINGLES LOOKING for clean, quiet, affordable apts, for Summer/Fall, various units avail. JVP Co. 529-3815

ROSEWOOD STUDIO APTS, now leasing for Summer/Fall, clean, quiet, furn, close to campus, carpet, a/c, & laundry \$230. JVP Co. 529-3815.

C'DALE FURN APTS, 1 block from campus at 410 W. Freeman; 3 bdrms, 2 bdrms, & etc. No pets, new carpet, a/c, 2 bdrm in M'boro, 687-4577.

C'DALE APT, Discount Rates, nice 1 bdrm turn, a/c, 2 mi West of Kroger West, absolutely no pets, CALL 684-4145.

TOP C'DALE LOCATIONS
1 & 2 bdrm turn apts, absolutely no pets, Call 684-4145.

NICE, NEW 2 & 3 BEDROOM, near SIU, country setting, w/cable, many extras, no pets, 457-5266

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

BEAUTIFUL EFF APTS, in C'dale historic dist. New appliances, 2 newly avail, now or Fall. Prifer female. 529-5881.

NICE REMODELED 1 & 2 BDRM apts, no pets. Dep & rel req. \$350 up/mo. Ambassador Apts - Stop by 900 E. Walnut, C'dale or Call 457-4608

CARBONDALE AREA HOUSES, apts, & studios, \$160-\$730, 457-8511 or 457-8507.

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

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

CLEAN, QUIET, EFF. 1, 2 & 3 bdrms, some w/ util, close to campus, no pets. Must see to believe! 684-6060.

ONE BEDROOM APT, furnished, cable, Murphyboro. Call 684-6653 or 618-662-3344.

FAMILY-PROFESSIONAL, 1 bdrm \$310 7/6, 1 bdrm immed, 2 bdrm \$340 8/1, 2 bdrm \$445 7/6 & 8/6, unfurnished, 12 mo lease, deposit, no pets, 529-2555.

COUNTRY, LIKE NEW, lg 2 bdrms, unfurn, rel req, avail Fall. Small pets OK. \$375 per mo. Nancy 529-1696.

Renting 1,2,3,4 bdrm Walk to SIU, Furn/unfurn, no pets. Heartland Properties. 549-4808 (10-10 pm)

STUDIO APT \$225/mo + dep. Incl util, cable tv, available Aug 15, 910 W. Sycamore. 457-6193.

SPACIOUS FURN STUDIO APTS with large living area, separate kitchen and full bath, a/c, laundry facilities, free parking, quiet, cable available, close to campus, mgmt on premises. Lincoln Village Apts, 51 S. of Pleasant Hill Rd. 549-6990.

NEW 2 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSES
across from campus
★ A/C ★ Dishwasher ★
★ Washer & Dryer ★
529-1082
Available Fall 1995

TIRED OF THE CROWD?
RENT FROM US!
2 bdrm apts @ 606 E. Park only \$400/mo
1 person per bedroom
1-893-4033

LAST CHANCE, GARDEN Park Apts
Sophomore approved, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, avail fall 95, full, call 549-2835.

M'BORO 1 BDRM APT, good, quiet location, \$250 mo + util, minutes from SIU. Call 687-2453 after 4:30.

SUMMER LEASE Huge Discount CLASSY EFFICIENCY APT reduced from \$250 to \$120. Prefer female. Van Arken 529-5881.

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

INEXPENSIVE APTS clean, 1 or 2 bdrms, 2 blls from Rec, furn, move in today. 529-3581 or 529-1820.

LOOK AT THIS! Snfl avail. Nice, new, clean 1, 2, & 3 bdrms of 516 S Poplar, 2 blls from Morris Library. 529-3581 or 529-1820.

BRAND NEW APTS, 514 S Wall, 2 bdrms, furn, carpet & a/c. 529-3581 or 529-1820.

3 BDRM, CLOSE to campus, avail 8/15, 407 Monroe, \$450 per month. 529-1539.

1 BDRM APT, 1 block from campus, \$300/mo, no pets, avail Aug 1, 549-0081.

ACCUMULATE BUYER INSTEAD of rent! needs, easy to new manufactured home, 2 bdrm, c/a, as little as \$1100 down, \$218/mth, Wildwood Homes 529-5331.

1 BDRM APT in quiet neighborhood. Carpeted, central heat & c/a, no pets or portiers. Grad or professional preferred. 1-618-985-8060 for appt

LARGE 2 BDRM, quiet or near C'dale clinic. \$430 up. Call 549-6125, 549-8367, 549-0225.

NICE 3 BDRM, furn, carpet, hardwood floors, basement, 304 W Sycamore, \$465/mo. 529-1820 or 529-3581.

NICE 2 BDRM, furn, carpet, a/c, large kitchen, 406 S Washington, \$350/mo. 529-1820 or 529-3581.

NICE 1 BDRM, furn, hardwood floors, a/c, 406 S Washington, \$240/mo. 529-1820 or 529-3581.

GEORGETOWN Super nice place for 2,3,4, people! Plus roommate needed 3-bdrm. Display open 10-5 529-3807.

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENTS, furnished or unfurnished, quiet area. Call 457-5984.

COUNTRY LIVING, 2 mi East, 2 bdrms, unfurnished, yard, no pets, 529-3581.

1 BDRM COTTAGE, July 1, 207 1/2 Oakland, a/c, parking, \$320 incl water, trash, & lawn-care. 457-5128.

ONE BDRM, 408 S. Washington, a/c, unfurnished, no pets, \$300/mth, avail Aug 19, 529-3581.

BRAND NEW SPECTACULAR, 4 bdrms, 2 story, professional, family home. 2200 square ft, living room w/ bow windows, high ceilings, dining room, kitchen/family room w/ fireplace, master bedroom suite incl walk-in closet, skylight, 2 car garage, excellent location between Parrish school & Murdale, \$1250 1 yr lease, 457-8194 office, 529-2013 home, Chris B.

NICE 3 BDRM HOUSE, full basement, a/c, w/d, 1 yr lease, close to SIU, 305 S Beverage, call 529-5827.

3 BDRM E. College, remodeled, hardwood floors, beam ceiling, close to SIU, no pets \$480/mo. 549-3973.

4 BDRM, near campus, totally remodeled, super nice, cathedral ceilings, hardwood floors, 1 1/2 baths. No pets. 549-3973 call evenings.

WALK TO SIU, 3 bdrm, avail July 15, all appl, great neighborhood, call 529-2550 after 5 pm to see.

STUDENTS ONLY Quiet residential neighborhood, no zoning headaches w/ these. Several 2 bdrm houses avail Aug 1, 457-4210. 7am/7pm.

4 BEDROOM HOUSE at 314 East Hester, 2 bth, avail now. Goss Property Managers 529-2620.

AVAIL AUG 15, 3 bdrm, big yard, \$450/mo, 1 year lease, no pets, 915 W. Sycamore, 317-282-4335.

4 BDRM, FURN, AUG lease, \$720 W/D, a/c, (SPARKLING CLEAN) Fireplace, patio, nice, 549-0077.

M'BORO 2 BDRM house, stove, refrigerator, nice neighborhood, \$190/mo, lease, dep, no pets or kids, 687-4289.

CEDAR CREEK ROAD area, new 2 bdrm, d/w, patio, laundry hookups, quiet, \$485, 529-4644.

2 BDRM GARAGE, deck, & fireplace. Off Giant City Road. Avail Aug. \$600. 457-5992. Lease & ref. required.

C'DALE, CLEAN 1 bdrm, close to SIU, also 2 bdrm located on Giant City Rd. grad student or professional preferred, no pets, 12 mo lease & ref. call 529-5878 or 529-5332.

2 BDRM DUPLEX, 1 mi North of town, carpeted, airt, fresh paint, private road, quiet students wanted. Available now. \$365. 549-0081.

HOUSES

TOP C'DALE LOCATIONS, 2, 3, 4, & 5 bdrm turn houses, absolutely no pets, w/d, carpeted, air, some near campus, some luxury, but all nice. Call 684-4145.

Student Housing

1 Bedroom
106 S. Forest.....207 W. Oak

2 Bedroom
324 W. Walnut

3 Bedroom
306 W College.....106 S. Forest
3105 W. Cherry

4 Bedroom
511, 503 S. Ash
406, 324 W. Walnut
103 S Forest.....207 W Oak

5 Person available
Call for Showing
sorry, no pets

Heartland Properties
549-4808 (10-10 pm)

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

2 & 3 BDRM, area, \$290/\$450 mo, lease, security, ref, a/c, w/d hookups, 529-1100, m. 438, leave message.

STUDENTS ONLY! Avail Aug. 10/15N. Bridge, 3 bdrms, a/c, extra lg kitchen, enclosed back porch, \$495/mo. You pay own util. 608 W. Beard. 2 bdrm w/study, a/c, \$495/mo. Quiet residential neighborhood. 1 yr lease required. 457-4210 8am-8pm.

COUNTRY DUPLEX, on 2 acres, 1 bdrm cathedral ceiling, sliding patio dr in kitchen, 2885 ind heat & water. Avail May 15th 457-0361, 549-3973.

DIFFERENT LOCATIONS/SIZES. Start rent & move in July. Cheap rent. Very Nice. Must see. Call 549-3850.

HOUSE FOR RENT close to campus, 4 bdrms, 2 baths, unfurn, no pets, avail immed Year contract 457-2087.

3 BDRMS, 2 BATH, formal dining & family room, double garage, residential neighborhood, near SIU, 529-4217.

GREAT 3-BDRM, unfurn/furn, 305 E. Walnut (across Taco John's), new carpet, a/c, \$460, 529-3807 (10-5).

NEW ERA RD 2 bdrm, in duplex, remodeled, carpet, a/c, w/d hook-up. \$395/mo + dep. lease. 457-5891 after 4 or leave message.

NICE 2 BDRM, appl, lease for \$500/mo + dep. 5 mi west of M'boro, Near Kinkaid Spillway, 687-2690 after 5.

NICE 2 BDRM HOME, lg storage shed, all remodeled, c/a, no pets, quiet neighborhood. 1 yr lease req, \$450/mo + \$300 dep, N Ph St in M'boro, avail Aug 1. 687-3616, evenings.

PERFECT FOR ONE, clean, cozy & quiet, eff, on 10 acres with pond, 3 mi S. of SIU. \$235/mo. No pets. 687-3893.

1-2 BDRM HOUSES, CALL for available properties, Kennedy Real Estate, 684-4444.

3 BDRM E. College, remodeled, hardwood floors, beam ceiling, close to SIU, no pets \$480/mo. 549-3973.

4 BDRM, near campus, totally remodeled, super nice, cathedral ceilings, hardwood floors, 1 1/2 baths. No pets. 549-3973 call evenings.

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4 BDRM, FURN, AUG lease, \$720 W/D, a/c, (SPARKLING CLEAN) Fireplace, patio, nice, 549-0077.

M'BORO 2 BDRM house, stove, refrigerator, nice neighborhood, \$190/mo, lease, dep, no pets or kids, 687-4289.

THE SHOP
Radiator Repair

- A/C check & charge \$12.95 plus freon
- Oil Filter & Lube (most cars) \$10.95
- Complete Foreign & Domestic Repair
- The home of professional auto & radiator repair!

318 N. Illinois Expires 7/19/95 457-8411

TOP C'DALE LOCATIONS FOR FAMILIES & STUDENTS APARTMENTS

2 Bedrooms, Furnished (Only \$225 mo)

805 W. Main St. #2, #4, #5 905 W. Sycamore #3 423 W. Monroe #2, #5

HOUSES

2 & 3 Bedroom, Furnished (Max \$495 mo w/d, air, carpeted)

400, 404, & 406 S. James 317 S. Oakland 309 S. Oakland

4 Bedroom, Furnished (only \$495 mo c/a, w/d, carpeted)

422 W. Sycamore

ALSO Bargain Rentals 2 Miles West of Kroger West (fully furnished) 1 Bedroom Furnished Apartments **NO PETS!** 684-4145

M'BORO-SMALL HOUSE, furn, carpeted & clean. For one person. Call before 8 pm. 684-3842.

NICE 2-3 BDRM bungalow, at 419 W. Hickory, hardwood floors, great cond, avail Aug. \$450, 529-4657 after 3pm.

NICE 1 & 2 BEDROOM, near SIU, many extras & reasonable, no pets, 457-5266.

GIANT STEP UP IN MOBILE HOME LIVING

2 & 3 bedrooms at 910 E. Park & 714 E. College

You'll love:
• Great New Locations
• Storage Building
• Lighted Parking
• Sundeck

Featuring:
Central Air
Cable TV
Washer/Dryer
Natural Gas Efficiency

Close to Campus
NO PETS

Call Carla or Beth
457-3321

Schilling Property Management since 1971

Hillcrest Mobile Homes 1000 Park St. Open 1-6, Mon - Sat

BEST VALUE IN HOUSING Prices start at \$240 per month

Call inspected! 2 & 3 BDRM Central Air/ Gas Heat 2 semester lease/cable ready quiet with extra large yard on premises manager 24 hour service laundry steps away small pet allowed

for appointment or information call 529-2954 or 549-0895

Carbondale MOBILE HOMES
Highway 51 North
549-3000

ATTENTION: Stevenson Arms
Rolls Back Prices to 1990
\$3100 for a Double for Fall '95 & Spring '96
Call 549-1332 or Stop by 600 W. Mill

A Paradise of Savings!
Experience the Difference at Lewis Park Apartments

- Pool
- Dishwasher
- Tennis
- Small pets allowed
- Weight Room
- Minutes to campus
- Lobby Room
- Flexible lease terms
- Patio
- Furnished or unfurnished

Leasing 1,2,3, and 4 Bdrms. Call today about our specials 800 E. Grand & 457-0446

INSIGNIA MANAGEMENT

LARGE SELECTION OF 1 & 2 bdrm 12 & 14 wide homes, well-maintained, close, a/c, furn, no pets.
Call today 549-0491 or 457-0609.

VERY NICE, 2 large bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, super insulation, furnished, c/a, small quiet park near campus, no pets.
549-0491 or 457-0609.

2 BDRM UNFURN, extra nice, close to SU, across from University Mall, avail now, no pets. Call 549-8238.

1 & 2 BDRM, 12 & 14 wide, private decks, well lighted, clean, water/trash, furn, a/c, near SU, City inspected, call 529-1129.

MOVE IN TODAY, Nice Clean Apt
Carpent 2 Bdrms. \$165. Shipk Carpent 4BR-3B50.

NEAR CRAB ORCHARD lala. 2 bdrm mobile home, extra insulation, no pets, \$175/mo. 549-7400.

WEDGEWOOD HILLS Aug, two bdrm, furn, no pets, \$360-\$400, 1001 E. Park. 15 Weekdays 549-5596.

Private, country setting
2 bdrm, extra nice, quiet, furn/insur, a/c, no pets. August lease. 549-0805.

2 BDRM, AIR, new carpet, carpet, lg lot, not in park, low util, lease, \$275/mo + \$150 dep. 942-4840.

NICE 2 BDRM, quiet, shady, located in Student Park \$225/\$250 mo, w/d, avail Aug 15. Call 457-6193.

Tired of ROOMMATES? Try a 500 square ft, 1 bdrm mobile home for just \$185/mo. Furn, water & trash incl. Also larger 1 bdrm mobile home avail. No pets. 549-2401.

2 MI EAST, 2 bdrm, very clean, gas heat, c/a. Trash, lawn care & water incl. Avail Aug 1. Taking applications. NO PETS 549-3043.

VERY NICE & CLEAN, 1 & 2 bdrms, furn, a/c, close to campus, avail Aug 15, sorry no pets. 529-5332 or 529-3920 after 6.

SINGLES, 1 BDRM duplex avail now, full/bring \$145-\$165/mo. Furn & a/c, very clean, Water, trash, heat, gas cooking & lawn maintenance incl. for \$50/mo flat rate. Rate reduced to \$25/mo summer. Between John A. Logan College & SU on Route 13. Nic pets. 549-6612 or 549-3002.

REAL NICE 2 bdrm, 12x60, on large yd, furn, cable ready, a/c, w/d, big deck and storage shed in fenced in backyard, pets ok, 1 yr lease, call 457-0698.

1 and 2 BEDROOM, 12 and 14 wide, close to campus, furn, clean, a/c, lease and ref required, no pets, 529-1422.

CARBONDALE MOBILE HOMES
Indoor pool
Homes from \$189-\$384
North Highway 31
Call 549-3000.

HELP WANTED

MODELS WANTED
Now hiring models of all ages-professional and amateur for brochures, magazine ads, billboards, etc. Best acting experience a plus. Please send headshot, full length shot and resume if avail to: **MARIAH BOATS, INC.** altini Teresa Surratt P.O. BOX 1300 Benton, IL 62812.

CNA'S NOW accepting applications for all shifts, must be of good moral character, exp preferred, certification required, c/o acceptance applications for PRAS, OI and Speech Aids.
Apply in person at: Carbondale Health Care 500 S. Lewis Lane 'C'dale, IL or phone 1-618-529-5355 ext 224, Equal Opportunity Employer.

MI CASA MIGRANT Head Start is hiring a full-time cook & part-time bus driver. The center will be open in Vienna until Oct 95. Please send letter to Executive Director, P.O. Box 600, Cobden, IL 62920 by July 17. EOE.

HOW TO GET LUCRATIVE PROFESSIONAL JOBS? GET A JUMP ON THE COMPETITION! LEARN THE SECRETS TO UNCOVER THE HIDDEN JOB MARKET NOW! SMART TIPS TO SUCCESS. ORDER NOW! ONLY \$2 TO: BERNAL PUBLISHING 8491 SUNSET BLVD/SUITE 478/L.A. CA 90069

COMPUTERIZED EMBROIDERY OPERATOR, experience needed. Will train reliable, tech charge person with good job references for permanent part-time 2nd shift position. Aptitude for computers helpful. Send resume or letter of application to: P.O. Box 1285, Murphysboro, IL 62952.

GRADUATE ASSISTANT in person office work. Must be a Ph.D. student, must have extensive background in the mainframe and PC-based statistical packages such as SPSS-X, SAS, SPSS-X PC+, spread sheets, CMS and its Utilities, Word Perfect, etc. 1 yr. exp. at background in research methodology. Apply with resume to: Dr. M. Mizan Miah, Assoc. Director, School of Social Work, SIUC, Carbondale, IL 62901-4329. Deadline - July 14, 1995.

PROGRAM DIRECTOR of an Out-Patient Substance Abuse Treatment Program. Masters Degree in a human relations field with a minimum of five years supervisory experience in substance abuse treatment required. Flexible hours and salary commensurate with experience. E.O.E. Resumes and three letters of reference to: Director of Services, 1117/95. Send to the attention of Audrey Mliner, Executive Director, SIRSS, Inc., 604 E. College, Carbondale, IL 62901.

HOME TYPISTS, PC users needed. \$35,000 potential. Details. Call (1) 805 962-8000 Ext 8-9501.

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT Students Needed! Fishing Industry. Earn up to \$3,000-\$6,000+ per month. Room and Board! Transportation! Male or Female. No experience necessary. Call 206-545-4155 ext AS7426.

RESORT JOBS - Earn in \$12/hr. + tips. Theme Parks, Hotels, Spas, + more. Tropical & Mountain destinations. Call 1-206-632-0150 ext. 857423.

CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING - Earn up to \$2,000+/month working on Cruise Ships or Land-Tour companies. World travel. Seasonal and full-time employment available. No experience necessary. For more information call 1-206-634-0468 ext. CS7427.

14 418 S. Graham, two, 2 BDRM furnished apts, a/c, avail, incl H₂O & trash \$275/mo. Avail 8/17. 308 S. Graham, 1 BDRM furn APT, a/c, incl. H₂O & trash \$225/mo. Avail/rented.

Rochman Rentals
Must be these size available or don't call. Noexperts
529-3513

NATIONAL PARKS HIRING - Seasonal & full-time employment available at National Parks, Forests & Wildlife Preserves. Benefits & bonuses! 1-206-545-4804 ext. NS7425.

\$1750 WEEKLY POSSIBLE making our circles. For info call 301-306-4007.

APPLICATIONS NOW being accepted for building management position. Some maintenance skills required. Call 529-2241.

GYMNASTICS INSTRUCTORS NEEDED for late summer & fall. Positions opening for competitive and recreational instruction, gymnastics exp a must, call 997-3505 for info.

LATE SUMMER WORK - part-time company filling 17 positions by 7-31. PT/FT flex schedules, apply now, start now, \$9-10 starting. 314-651-4200.

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Mantle

continued from page 12

case. "I can tell you with all honesty, we played it straight by the book," said Robert Goldstein, the doctor who performed the transplant.

"If anything, his celebrity status went against him because we were so very careful to cross our T's and dot our I's," said Dan DeMarcos, another attending physician. "He doesn't like hearing that (he got special consideration). Over 1,100 transplants have been performed here, and he's one of them."

The only time Mantle's easy-going manner slipped was when reporters asked how he felt about the criticism, sharply referring all such questions to the doctors. He did not flinch, however, in admitting once again that he had hastened his own decline.

Wearing a baseball cap and a black windbreaker suit, Mantle smiled often and his eyes sometimes shone wetly as he spoke of the 20,000 cards he has received, of his family's fond support, and his determination once he fully recovers to work on behalf of the Baylor organ-donor program. Asked if he would be willing to donate any organs himself, Mantle laughed and said he doubted if he had "anything good to give. Everything I've got's worn out. . . . A lot of people have said they would like to have my heart, though—because it's never been used."

He said he has not met with the family of the donor victim, but has an unsurpassed gratitude for their thoughtfulness. "They saved my life, and probably five more," he said, referring to other organs that went to other patients. "Every family that does that, it should make them feel real good."

In fact, since Mantle's transplant became public, officials with the Southwest Organ Bank in Dallas reported they have received thousands of requests for donor cards; the average requests had been about 10 a week.

In his 18-year reign from 1951 to the beginning of the 1969 season, in an era of gentler press coverage, Mantle was nonetheless well-known, along with fellow Yankees Whitey Ford and Billy Martin, for his wild embrace of the New York

nightlife. He played hung over and he played injured, and he managed to hit 536 home runs and become a Hall-of-Fame legend, but his family life suffered. And, he wasn't all that happy.

Pointing to his youngest son, Danny, who accompanied him Tuesday, Mantle recalled that with his four sons, "I wasn't like a father. I was a drinking buddy with them, and now that's changed. Now I'm like a father." He and his wife of many years, Marilyn, are separated. Billy, the third of his four sons, died of a heart attack at the age of 36.

Along with his Sports Illustrated revelations last year, Mantle also did a successful stint at the Betty Ford Center. It was a crucial emotional turning point, but the damage to his body was done. He had been bedridden in his Dallas home for a week, he said, when his family rushed him to Baylor. He was too sick to know he was on the brink of death.

He said with a laugh that he made some unintentionally funny remarks, mostly baseball-related, as he was coming out from under the fog of sickness and sedation. "I said, 'Hey, everybody from 1961's dead, huh?' I was saying some weird stuff. . . . Yogi (Berra) was going to come to my funeral, because he was afraid I wouldn't come to his."

He has lost 40 pounds, he said, and can only stand 15 minutes a day on the treadmill. "There is a chance of—what do you call it?" he consulted the doctors, "rejection, but I think I'm going to make it. I always think I'm going to make it."

In that way, as in so many other ways, he was still the Mickey Mantle of old, the Oklahoma boy who took Manhattan by storm, the tarnished hero who still, perhaps, has one last comeback left in him.

"God gave me the ability to play baseball. God gave me everything," he said. "For the kids out there, this is a role model—don't be like me."

New York Mets: Decline confuses players, coaches

By Marty Noëlle
Newsday

"If we don't (start winning), this (could) be a disaster."

Dallas Green
manager, New York Mets

NEW YORK—Potential not realized, limitations now recognized. These are the 1995 New York Mets at the break, or is it the breaking point?

Filled with hope when Brett Butler was signed and after a successful spring training, they now know they cannot have a successful season, only a successful second half—if that. The realization hurts. It is burdensome baggage. Seventy-five games remain in what was to have been a campaign of continued renaissance. Seventy-five opportunities to win or 75 times they must meet the demands of the schedule? The long summer stretches ahead. What will they do with it?

The Mets aren't sure what to think. Their decline has been so steep, the collapse so comprehensive, they now question their ability to evaluate themselves. "How could we have been so wrong?" second baseman Jeff Kent said last week. "We never imagined anything like this."

Those who can recall their visions of late April and early May are stunned when they compare them to what they have witnessed in the last six weeks. "I've seen it. I've seen all of it," catcher Todd Hundley said Sunday. "And I can't believe it. I thought we were on the verge of getting it turned around." Instead, the Mets have taken many steps in the wrong direction.

Last summer's successes seem long gone. Even now, the players insist they would have attained a .500 record if the strike hadn't interfered. But they never got there then,

major-league starts. Unless Jason Irsinghausen can hit . . . well.

What Irsinghausen, Pulsipher and Saberhagen can do is strike out batters, and that may be the first step toward a reversal for this team. The three constitute a semblance of a strikeout rotation. And the less opponents make contact, the less the Mets must rely on a defense that consistently has been poor.

A year ago, defense unquestionably was the team's greatest strength. And the addition of Butler, the continued development of Brogna at first and Kent at second, and the shifting of Ryan Thompson to right was to have brought improvement. Instead, the Mets' error total stands at 67, the second-highest in the National League.

And that total doesn't begin to indicate how poorly they have played. Double plays not turned aren't evident in error totals, nor are the half dozen misplays by Butler in center, the poor throwing of under-study catcher Kelly Stinnett and the dozens of ground balls that have reached the outfield because neither Kent nor shortstop Jose Vizcaino has the range demonstrated last summer.

But 75 games must be played in the interim.

In those 75 games, the Mets must right themselves. "If we don't," Green says, "this (could) be a disaster."

GPA

continued from page 12

expected from other schools.

"I don't think that it is too out of line here," he said. "The only thing that I can say is that women athletes have historically done better than men."

At other Illinois schools, the gap is comparable. At Illinois State University, the women's sports program has a 2.88 cumulative GPA while the men have a 2.44. At Western Illinois University the gap is closer with a 2.81 GPA for the women's teams and a 2.65 for the men's teams.

"This is not something new," Bandy said. "We are not doing anything different here."

Judy Auld, SIUC women's tennis coach, said she pays close attention to how her team's GPA ranks among the other sports teams at SIUC.

"I definitely do (pay attention)," Auld said. "That's one of my goals at the beginning of the season, for us to finish in the top one or two slots."

Auld said academics play a large role in the athletes that she recruits.

"I have backed off of girls that don't meet the standards that I would like them to meet," she said. "When I recruit a player, I want to see her play tennis at SIUC and to see her graduate."

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Men's sports behind in GPA race

By Eric Helbig
Daily Egyptian Reporter

According to SIUC athletic department records, men's sports teams lag behind women's sports teams in regards to the cumulative grade point averages of their athletes.

After the 1995 spring semester, the women's sports cumulative GPA is 2.96 and the men's is 2.75.

In addition, five of the top six cumulative GPAs belonged to women's sports teams. The women's tennis team led the field

with a 3.30 GPA, followed by women's golf and volleyball. The highest men's finish was men's tennis in fifth place.

Nancy Bandy, SIUC assistant athletic director, said the reason why women student athletes do better in the classroom is hard to single out.

"I don't think there is one reason as to why women do better than men," Bandy said.

Brian Bartolini, academic advisor in the SIUC athletic department, said he sees no difference in the ratio of women-to-men athletes that

"I don't think there is one reason as to why women do better than men."

*Nancy Bandy
assistant athletic director*

seek help in his office because of their classes.

"You could say that more males come in because there are more

male athletes," Bartolini said. "But based on some kind of percentage, there's no difference at all."

Bartolini did say the lack of professional sports for women could play a role in pushing women to do their best in school.

"Women know that competing at this level ends for them after college," he said. "Graduating then means everything to them."

Bartolini said SIUC's difference in men's and women's GPAs is not anything that should not be

The GPA gap

In each of the following schools, women's athletic teams had slightly higher cumulative grade point averages than their male counterparts during the 1995 spring semester.

School	Men	Women	Difference
Western Illinois	2.65	2.81	.16
SIUC	2.75	2.96	.21
Illinois State	2.44	2.68	.44

see GPA, page 11

A decade of service

After playing at 3 other levels, Diehl to enter final season

By Cynthia Sheets
DE Sports Editor

With 10 years of experience under her belt, senior volleyball player Beth Diehl looks to her final season as a time to cash in on success.

"I'm really excited at the opportunity to play with the people I have been playing with for so long," she said. "We can do as well as we want this season, and I don't know if I will ever have this opportunity again."

Diehl said she and her teammates are a close knit bunch, as the seniors Shelby Best, Heather Herdes, Kim Golebiewski, Kelly Parke and Alicia Hansen, as well as Diehl, all live right by each other.

"We all respect each other on and off the court," Diehl said. "We understand that what happens on the court and what happens off the court are two different things."

The Indianapolis, Ind. native said she realized the friendship potential her freshman year when the team was travelling back from weekend matches against Drake, Northern Iowa and Iowa State.

"It was about two or three o'clock in the morning, and instead of being sound asleep, the whole team was wide awake," she said. "The bus driver turned on the warm-up tape for us, and we all started dancing around, even the coaches."

"Things changed for me after that. I realized that we could all be friends."

Diehl first started playing volley-

ball for a club during her junior high years. Originally a cheerleader, Diehl made the choice as a youngster to drop cheerleading to concentrate on her volleyball career.

"My parents asked me if I wanted to play volleyball because my sister had started playing," Diehl said. "It was always a healthy competition between the two of us, but I got to a higher level of skill faster than she did because I started at a younger age."

Diehl has been an outstanding role model for her teammates, as she was given the Flo Hyman award both her freshman and junior year.

The award, set up by SIUC volleyball coach Sonya Locke, recog-

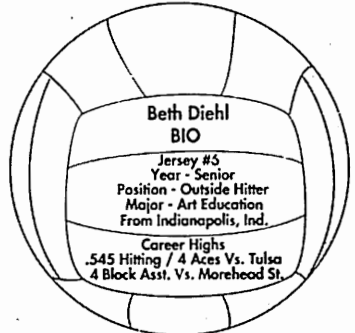
nizes a pre-season team member that exemplifies hard work and dedication.

"The biggest highlight of my volleyball career at SIU would have to be when I received the Flo Hyman award as a freshman," she said. "After two weeks of hard work, I was wondering what was going to happen to me, such as 'do I belong here' and 'did I bite off too much'."

"It was really nice to know that my team believes in me."

Locke said Diehl has had bouts with injuries ever since her sophomore season, but has worked to become a well-rounded player.

"I just pray that she doesn't get hurt this year," Locke said.



**Beth Diehl
BIO**

Jersey #5
Year - Senior
Position - Outside Hitter
Major - Art Education
From Indianapolis, Ind.

Career Highs
.545 Hitting / 4 Aces Vs. Tulsa
4 Block Asst. Vs. Morehead St.

Source: Women's Sports Info
By Adam Meier, Daily Egyptian



SHIRLEY GIOIA — The Daily Egyptian

Saluki volleyball player Beth Diehl, a senior in art education from Indianapolis, gives instructions for a drill at a volleyball camp at the Arena Tuesday afternoon.

All-Star Break Standings

American League				National League			
Team	W	L	GB	Team	W	L	GB
Cleveland	43	25	-	Cincinnati	43	25	-
Kansas City	36	32	12	Houston	38	30	5
Milwaukee	32	35	14	Chicago	37	32	6.5
Chicago	29	38	17.5	Pittsburgh	28	37	13.5
Minnesota	22	46	24.5	St. Louis	30	40	14
East				East			
Boston	39	29	-	Atlanta	43	25	-
Detroit	37	33	3	Philadelphia	39	29	4
Baltimore	33	35	6	Montreal	32	37	11.5
New York	30	36	8	Florida	24	42	18
Toronto	27	40	11.5	New York	25	44	18.5
West				West			
California	39	30	-	Colorado	39	30	-
Texas	39	30	-	Los Angeles	34	35	5
Oakland	36	35	4	San Diego	33	36	6
Seattle	36	35	5	San Francisco	33	36	6

Source: Major League Baseball

By Adam Meier, Daily Egyptian

Humble Mantle faces press

The Washington Post

DALLAS—Mickey Mantle talked Tuesday about regrets and luck and how sorrowful he feels that he has squandered so much of his life. But with a touching humility and the good humor that always seemed to carry him through his darkest days, he also vowed "to try and pay back" all the blessings he has received.

"I guess everybody knows I've been so lucky in my life," he said slowly, at a news conference at the Baylor University Medical Center.

"I'll never be able to pay it all back, but as soon as I get to feeling better I'm sure going to try."

It was a most poignant day for Mantle's first public appearance since the life-saving, and, in some quarters, controversial, liver transplant he received on June 8—a consequence of a lifetime of drinking and carousing.

As Mantle, 14 times an all-star, spoke about his past troubles and his future hopes, the first players for tonight's 66th All-Star Game were arriving for early practice at The Ballpark at Arlington, 25 miles away.

Shaky and frail and looking every one of his 63 years, Mantle said with a smile that he would not be able to make the game tonight, but that he's been watching a lot of baseball on TV.

"One of the things I wish I had taken more seriously," he said, "was the All-Star Game. It was always like a party day."

Later, he told a story of flying from Dallas to Anaheim, Calif., for one all-star outing that lasted 16 innings, arriving from the airport in time to run out on the field and strike out, then hopping on the same plane back to Dallas to rejoin his friends at the bar.

Mantle's speech had the tone

of both a confession—a continuation of the hard-living story he first revealed in Sports Illustrated last year—and a rebirth. On May 28, when he entered Baylor with a hugely swollen abdomen and bone-crushing pain, doctors immediately surmised that Mantle was dying of not one, but three potentially fatal ailments: liver cancer, cirrhosis, and hepatitis. He had, at most, two weeks to live.

Placed on an emergency list for liver donors, a high-priority situation where the wait is an average of about three days, Mantle was criticized by some who thought his celebrity status ensured preferential treatment in swiftly securing the organ. His doctors and donor agencies have repeatedly stressed that was not the

see MANTLE, page 11