8-25-1994

The Daily Egyptian, August 25, 1994

Daily Egyptian Staff

Follow this and additional works at: https://opensiuc.lib.siu.edu/de_August1994
Volume 80, Issue 4

Recommended Citation

Ex-president criticizes job

By Marc Chase
Administration Reporter

The SIU chancellor’s position has been criticized by a former University president as not being cost effective and is currently under the scrutiny of a state legislature.

Officials at SIU and other state universities, however, disagree, saying the chancellor system in Illinois should be retained.

The publicity surrounding the SIU office began after Chancellor James Brown announced his retirement at the July 14 Board of Trustees meeting.

Brown has served as acting chancellor for three years and permanent chancellor for two years and will continue his term unless a successor is chosen.

Brown said he serves as a mediator between the SIU Board of Trustees and the administration at the four SIU campuses to protect the interests of the Board at each campus. The SIU chancellor is hired by the Board.

Albert Somit, former SIUC president, said he is in favor of eliminating the chancellor system at SIU as well as across the state.

He said it would be more cost effective to have one or two chancellors to fulfill the office at all state universities, based on systems in New York and California in order to save tax dollars.

There are currently four governing boards for the various Illinois universities.

Also, Illinois Rep. Gerald Hawkins, D-Du Quoin, formally asked the SIU Board of Trustees to review the chancellor position’s efficiency and usefulness at the University before Brown’s successor is chosen.

Brown, whose office has a budget of $1.8 million, said Somit’s claims are not applicable to Illinois.

“I’m afraid Mr. Somit sounds like a man who was fired by a chancellor once,” Brown said. “The state (chancellor system) has evolved to the current system it has and does not need the draconian measures that Mr. Somit suggests.”

There are three other university governing boards in the state besides SIU: the Board of Governors, Board of Regents and University of Illinois. Each board has its own chancellor, but the duties and budgets of each chancellor office vary.

The Board of Governors serves five separate state universities including Chicago State University, Eastern Illinois University, Governors State University, Northern Illinois University and Western Illinois University.

Tom Layzell, chancellor for the Board of Governors, said the chancellor systems that exist today are cost effective and are currently fulfilling the office at each campus.

Most effective

by Marc Chase
Senior Reporter

SIUC’s Undergraduate Student Government may have felt unorganized and out of many students’ minds lately, but goals set by the organization’s administration recently may change that feeling.

Edwin Sawyer, Undergraduate Student Government president, said USG will kick-off the fall semester by talking directly to students about the duties of student government and what it can do to help students.

The Undergraduate Student Government serves as a body to protect students’ interests on campus and bring student concerns to the University administration.

The information campaign titled “Operation Listen-Up” involves USG senators, who represent different academic departments and on-campus housing areas at SIUC, visiting classrooms in the areas they represent.

Sawyer said each senator will give a speech to the classes they visit by talking directly to students about the duties of student government and what it can do to help students.

The Undergraduate Student Government services also are available to possibly prevent these crimes from happening.

Transportation services for transportation systems in New York and California in order to save tax dollars.

Gus says, to chancellor or not to chancellor — that is the question.

Gus Bode

Fishing for trouble

Jim Collins of Blaismark, Arkansas readsies a travelling fish tank for the Du Quoin State Fair. The tank will be stocked with fish and used to demonstrate fishing lures. The fair starts Friday evening with a parade at 6 p.m.

Related story, Page 10

Student sexually assaulted on campus

Safety programs offer alternatives to common risks

By Connie Fritzsch
Staff Reporter

For most students, college life is brighter with many kinds of fears. Perhaps one of the biggest and most horrifying, however, is the fear of sexual assault.

Unfortunately, one female SIUC student was not able to face those fears this weekend.

Early Sunday morning, this student informed police she was sexually assaulted while walking home.

The assault occurred near Schneider and Boumer Halls between 2:15 and 2:45 a.m. The student reported she was suddenly grabbed from behind while walking.

The then sexually assaulted her and later fled on foot.

According to police reports, the suspect is believed to be a white male in his 30s, about 6 feet tall, with dark hair and a medium muscular build. He wore a white-collared T-shirt, jeans and gym shoes.

SIUC police are investigating the crime and anyone with information about the incident should contact the department at 453-7100.

Fact: One in four women will be raped in college by someone they know.

Fact: Most rapes on campus are acquaintance rapes that go unreported.

Most Carbondale rapes committed by acquaintances

By Connie Fritzsch
Staff Reporter

Fact: One in four women will be raped in college by someone they know.

Fact: Most rapes on campus are acquaintance rapes that go unreported.

Leslie Stratgeich, the campus safety representative at SIUC’s Women’s Services, also said that as a whole, only 1 in 20 rapes are reported. It is estimated that 85 percent of rapes are committed by someone the victim knows.

“Most acquaintance rapes go unreported because women blame themselves,” Stratgeich said.

There are several resources available on campus designed to educate students on sexual assault. Many services also are available to possibly prevent these crimes from happening.

Transportation services for transportation systems in New York and California in order to save tax dollars.
Hellen Naulls

HAIRSTYLISTS
549-6837

Bar Do, Cut & Color
Hair Wash

Fave Cut & Color
Body Wash (Men's)

Viva Forma & Cut

Couture

Styling

Styling

Blends

Hair Wash

Hair Wash

Hair Wash

Hair Wash

Styling

Cuts & Shoptng

SALUKI CURRENCY EXCHANGE
CHECKS CASHED
WESTERN UNION

* 1995 Passenger Car Renewal Stickers

• Private Mailboxes for rent
• Travelers Checks
• Fast Title & Registration Service
• Spanish Speaking Cashier

Carbondale, IL 62901

1995 Passenger Car Renewal Stickers

100 E. Walnut (Intersection of E. 13 & Railroad) 529-2534

Everyone needs a PAAL.

HELEN NAULLS

Hair Wash

Fave Cut & Color

Viva Forma & Cut

Hair Wash (Men's)

Styling

Styling

Blends

Hair Wash

Hair Wash

Hair Wash

Hair Wash

Styling

Cuts & Shoptng

Carbondale, IL 62901

1995 Passenger Car Renewal Stickers

100 E. Walnut (Intersection of E. 13 & Railroad) 529-2534

Everyone needs a PAAL.

Heather Wallach at 453-9176

Pickup for rides on each day of services is planned one-half hour before the start. In addition, between 7:30 a.m. and 8 a.m. Monday through Thursday, and between 7 a.m. and 8 a.m. Friday, there will be rides available to students and faculty for the use of health care providers in the area.

Pi-PAAL, 609 North Martin Luther King, Jr. Avenue, 62901, 529-1344

High Holiday Services for SIUC students Temple Beth Jacob

Rosh Hashanah services: September 5 (Monday), 6 (Tuesday), 7 (Wednesday)

Yom Kippur services: September 14 (Wednesday), 15 (Thursday)

Weekday services: begin at 7:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. on the 12th and 19th of September.

Rent New Zenith Color Stereo TV's with Remote $25/month Also, VCR's with remote FREE DELIVERY ABLE ELECTRONICS 776-7767

Everyone needs a PAAL.

DRUNK DRIVING DOESN'T JUST KILL DRUNK DRIVERS.

Nikolos Ehren, killed Oct. 18, 1989 at 8:49 p.m.

Next time your friend initiates or drives drunk, do whatever it takes to stop him. Because it kills innocent people, too.

Moses 26:29
Association draws interest of undergraduate leaders
By Marc Chase
Senior Reporter

Leaders of the Undergraduate Student Government took part in a national conference of student governments in early August, and, as a result of the experience, they say they want to become more active in issues on a national level as a result.

Edwin Sawyer, Undergraduate Student Government president, and Matt Parsons, chief of staff, attended the United States Student Association Annual Congress in Arizona during the first week in August.

Sawyer said the congress is gathering of student government bodies from universities across the county to discuss issues that concern students on a national level.

"The organization meets, collaborates on current student government issues and does some lobbying at Capitol Hill, the Senate and the White House," Sawyer said.

"They (the association) represent many issues affecting students that are on a national rather than a local or university level that we don't hear about at SIU," Sawyer said.

Sawyer said one of the main issues the association currently is concerned with is the underfunding of Pell Grants, financial aid grants for students from the government.

Parsons and Sawyer said if Pell Grants continue to be underfunded, many students will not have the opportunity to attend college.

"Without the money and assistance (from the grants) many will not be able to receive a full education," Parsons said.

Sawyer said USG has had minimal involvement in the association in years past, but he wants to ask the USG senate to become more involved.

"When we went to the congress in Arizona we were on a fact-finding mission to see if the association was something we wanted to become more active in," Sawyer said.

"Becoming more active would give us USG more power with congress at little expense to the students," Sawyer said.

Sawyer said he plans to ask the USG senate, possibly on Aug. 31 at the first USG meeting of the fall, to support a referendum to increase its involvement in the association.

Patrick Smial, Gradpro and Professional Student Council president, is a student government body that protects the interests of graduate students at SIUC, said the council is involved in a similar national association.

"We (GPSC) are a member of the National Association of Graduate and Professional Students," Smith said. "We will probably discuss on Aug. 31 whether we will send a delegate to this year's conference."

Instructor's methods recognized
By Diane Dove
Staff Reporter

An instructor who puts students through an hour-long physical obstacle course sounds like the kind of instructor many students would avoid.

But Kim Harris, associate professor of agriculture economics and four-time teaching award winner, is no ordinary teacher.

Harris was recently honored by the American Agricultural Economics Association, a 4,000-member organization, for his undergraduate teaching.

"I'm very excited and quite proud of that award," said Harris, who received second place for the same award last year.

Harris' unconventional teaching methods are part of what make him "the first to fill," according to Kyle Sontsvorven, chairman of the agribusiness economics department, who nominated Harris.

"He's very innovative; a teacher's teacher," he said. "His students like him and his classes are always the first to fill."

Harris, who teaches both Professional Agriselling and Financial Management in Agriculture, uses teaching innovations, such as obstacle courses and use of microcomputers, to provide different learning experiences.

"Instead of me telling students things, it gets them to learn those things on their own," he said. "I'm told that my teaching methods are unique, so the students have been very responsive and I've been lucky."

Saluki Fair highlights groups
Friday fun exposes students to campus-wide opportunities
By Stephanie Moletti
Senior Reporter

While Southern Illinois gears up for the upcoming DeQuoin State Fair, the Salukis are participating in a fair of their own, giving students the opportunity to learn a little more about what SIUC has to offer.

The Saluki Fair will be Friday from 1 to 4 p.m. in Student Center Ballrooms B, C and D. The fair provides students with the opportunity to get to know a few of the registered Student Organizations on campus.

Harriet Wilson Barlow, associate director of Student Development, said there are close to 300 RSOs on SIUC's campus, many of which will have tables set up Friday to introduce interested students to their organizations.

Barlow said this is the first year the fall fair did not take place during the Saluki Fair.
Students are crucial to decision process

LAST FEB. 14 THE STUDENT BODY WAS ASKED to vote in a referendum about increasing student fees to support athletics at SIUC. The athletic program budget cuts were a result of the Illinois Board of Higher Education’s recommendations. IBHE’s suggestions for cuts came from the Board’s Priorities, Quality and Productivity initiative, which was intended to decrease wasteful spending in the Illinois higher education system.

The originally proposed student fee increase of $40 was suggested as a means of offsetting the $1.2 million cut to be made from the 1994 athletics budget at SIUC. With a student voter turn out of approximately 2,700 students the results were as follows: 1,557 against the increase, 1,152 in favor of the increase. The fact that the students voted in favor of the cut shows that those in favor of the cut are those who are willing to make sacrifices, whereas the students against the cut are those who are not willing to make sacrifices. In essence, the results are clear: the students who are willing to make sacrifices are those who are willing to support athletics.

A POSSIBILITY OF OFFSETTING THE LOSS of athletics funds with corporate sponsorships shows a certain degree of promise. In soliciting corporate sponsorships, the University attempts to raise money by allowing businesses to associate themselves with Saluki athletics. However, President John C. Guyon says Southern Illinois has definite limits to the amount of corporate funds available.

The SIUC athletics program so far this year has raised approximately $400,000 in donations compared to Jim Harrington’s $1.25 million dollar athletic director, 1988. In which $245,000 was raised. So, the athletic program has taken the responsibility of fundraising partially onto its shoulders, but the $1.2 million in cuts remain.

President Guyon, at the SIU Board of Trustees meeting July 14, put forth a new proposal suggesting a $30 increase in order to decrease wasteful spending in the Illinois higher education system.

By James K. Glassman

WASHINGTON—Not too long ago, when there was no Medicaid, no Medicare and hardly any private health insurance, Americans paid their medical bills out of their own pockets. Where did they get the money? They saved it up. This notion sounds almost quaint to us today, but saving — which is another word for personal investing — is the basis of a capitalist economy. It’s where the capital comes from.

Economists have been perplexed for years by our abysmal and declining savings rate (now around 3% of disposable income), and they frequently argue that the culprit is tax policy. But another reason Americans don’t save is that our politicians typically have essentially been telling us we don’t have to.

The government and its agents will take care of us if disaster strikes. Social Security, deposit insurance and, most comprehensive of all, health care through Medicare and Medicaid. Threats of personal catastrophe have traditionally offered a terrific incentive to save, but as government has promised to remove those threats, saving has lost its appeal. Moreover, when the government reneges or—worse—fails to keep its promises, it will diminish that appeal even further.

There’s an analogy here with the way we treat other social programs. They may relieve suffering, but they discourage savings. And by taking steps to help themselves get out of poverty permanently.

If the government really could take care of all our problems, then the fact we don’t save wouldn’t matter so much.

But it can’t. Instead, by making wild promises, politicians have simply given us a handy excuse to consume rather than save, and we have latched onto it with a vengeance.

In 1970, for example, Americans spent exactly as much on clothes as they splurged away in savings. Twenty years later, we spent 47 percent more on clothes than on savings.

Most affected by this disease, it seems, are baby boomers — those now aged 35 to 45. They have no personal memory of the Great Depression or World War II and assume that, if the worst happens, a Big Daddy will be there again to protect them.

By Douglas Bernheim

They (baby boomers) have no personal memory of the Great Depression or World War II and assume that, if the worst happens, a Big Daddy will be there again to protect them.

It is the basis of a capitalist economy. It’s where the capital comes from.

Douglas Bernheim, a professor of economics at Stanford, says in a recent study for Merrill Lynch & Co. that the average baby boomer family should be saving three times what it now saves in order to maintain its standard of living in retirement.

And, if Social Security benefits are cut even moderately in the future, the family will need to save at five times its current rate.

Some Social Security cut appears inevitable. Today, there are 3.2 workers per beneficiary. By 2029, when today’s thirty-somethings are starting to retire, the ratio is projected to fall to just 2.1 workers per beneficiary.

President Clinton’s fiscal 1995 budget even included a chapter that calculated the burden of paying for current government promises would force future generations to face a lifetime tax rate of 82 percent.

Such a rate, of course, is insane. The alternative will be to cut the benefits the government has been so busy bestowing for the past 30 years.

The paradox is that baby boomers know the government can’t meet its promises, but they were persuaded to act on that knowledge.

Steven Wagner, vice president of Lunte Research Co., said that his firm’s polling for Merrill Lynch found that “there’s enormous pessimism about the ability of government to provide for our needs, and yet there isn’t a commensurate compensation in savings.”

Yet for all their skepticism about government promises, Americans aren’t taking steps to support themselves. “They don’t fully grasp the magnitude of the problem,” says Wagner.

The survey by Lunte found that 85 percent of baby boomers expected future retirees in general to face a “financial crisis, but fewer than half that believe they personally will face one.

The numbers are scary,” Bernheim says. “We have a married couple with earnings of $75,000 and without a traditional pension must accumulate $149,000 in savings in order to retire at 65 at roughly the same standard of living. But that’s in 1993 dollars!”

If retirement is 20 years off, the couple will need $900,000—even if inflation averages just 3 percent to 4 percent.

What can the government do to boost savings? It could bring back IRAs (Individual Retirement Accounts) for all Americans, trim the capital gains rate and end double-taxation of dividends.

By You B: Letter C: Editor

A: You

B: Letter

C: Editor

How to submit a letter to the editor:
CRITICIZE from page 1

and the state legislature and coordinat­
ing the inner programs of the universities.

The NAACP is dealing with so many campuses can become confusing because of the diversity and variety in the administrations and regions of the universities in his board sys­

Engagement

Ring

Specialists

Don’s Jeweler’s

EST

1951

Across from the Amtrak station

400 S. Illinois Ave.
Carbondale, IL 62903
618-457-5221

Women's Services, 453-3655.

Sexual Penetration is defined as:

Any contact, however slight, between sex organs of one person and the sex орган of another, or any intrusion, however slight, of any part of the body of one person or of any animal or object into the sex organ or anus of another person including, but not limited to cunn­

ilungus,fellatio or anal penetration. Evidence of semen is not required to prove sexual penetration. Conviction leads to a mandatory imprisonment of not less than three years.

SOURCE: Sgt. Nelson Ferry, SUC Police Depart­

ment

NAACP in transition

Los Angeles Times

Baltimore—On April 9, 1993, Benjamin F. Chavis Jr., the freshly elected NAACP chairman, directed, struck a confrontational pose as he attempted to reverse the moribund image of the 85-year-old civil rights organization.

Some within the organization, including the elderly and semi-emer­

sion, are in ill health. They are often unable to attend meetings or participate in decision-making processes.

Now it's back to the future for the NAACP.

For the second time in less than two years, the proud and revered black national­

ist is flinging itself toward yet another change in direction — away from Chavis'­

organized black nationalism toward its traditional, integrationist roots.

Tuesday, Chavis' lawyers argued in a Washington federal court that his firing violated the NAACP's bylaws and would cripple his ability to seek another job.

Engagement

Ring

Specialists

Don’s Jeweler’s

EST

1951

Across from the Amtrak station

400 S. Illinois Ave.
Carbondale, IL 62903
618-457-5221

Women's Services, 453-3655.

Sexual Penetration is defined as:

Any contact, however slight, between sex organs of one person and the sex орган of another, or any intrusion, however slight, of any part of the body of one person or of any animal or object into the sex organ or anus of another person including, but not limited to cunn­

ilungus,fellatio or anal penetration. Evidence of semen is not required to prove sexual penetration. Conviction leads to a mandatory imprisonment of not less than three years.

SOURCE: Sgt. Nelson Ferry, SUC Police Depart­

ment

NAACP in transition

Los Angeles Times

Baltimore—On April 9, 1993, Benjamin F. Chavis Jr., the freshly elected NAACP chairman, directed, struck a confrontational pose as he attempted to reverse the moribund image of the 85-year-old civil rights organization.

Some within the organization, including the elderly and semi-emer­

sion, are in ill health. They are often unable to attend meetings or participate in decision-making processes.

Now it's back to the future for the NAACP.

For the second time in less than two years, the proud and revered black national­

ist is flinging itself toward yet another change in direction — away from Chavis'­

organized black nationalism toward its traditional, integrationist roots.

Tuesday, Chavis' lawyers argued in a Washington federal court that his firing violated the NAACP's bylaws and would cripple his ability to seek another job.

Engagement

Ring

Specialists

Don’s Jeweler’s

EST

1951

Across from the Amtrak station

400 S. Illinois Ave.
Carbondale, IL 62903
618-457-5221

Women's Services, 453-3655.
Giant City offers variety of activities

Students relax in idyllic setting at popular park

By Chad Anderson
Staff Reporter

Giant City State Park, a popular recreational area for SIUC students, offers a wide variety of outdoor activities, from picnics to rock climbing.

Activities available at Giant City include hiking on two- to 16-mile-long trails, rappelling, rock climbing, camping, horseback riding, fishing and — during special seasons — shogen and bowfishing.

The main attraction for the park is its rugged, unmolested beauty. The caves, rock formations and plateaus that make up the landscape attract visitors to the park.

One of the most popular spots in the park is a narrow, twisting, cavernous crevice known as "Fatman's Squeeze." "I don't like the longer trails, but I like the two mile trails. I take my dogs (to Giant City) with me, and they love it," Vcalh said.

But some students have not had a chance to explore the area. Jeff Ellebracht, an undecided sophomore from Alton, said he would like to visit Giant City.

"I would like to do all of that (hiking and climbing), but I've never had the time to," Ellebracht said.

Joel Rojas, a freshman in business administration from Joliet said lack of transportation makes visiting the park difficult.

"I'd probably go if I had a car," Rojas said.

Giant City is located about 15 minutes south of campus on Giant City road.

The park offers campsites and lodging. Although rappelling and rock climbing are not encouraged, they are allowed. Visitors must furnish their own equipment.

The park offers a wide variety of outdoor activities, from picnics to rock climbing.
Free market system helps clean air

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — A free market system set up in the 1990 Clean Air Act appears poised to produce a faster, cheaper cleanup of sulfur dioxide than either the utility industry or the Environmental Protection Agency forecast when the bill was enacted.

When the bill was being debated, the industry warned that cleaning up the pollutant — which contributes to acid rain — could cost as much as $1,500 a ton. The administration set the cost more conservatively at $600 a ton.

But last year and this year the market set the price at about $120 a ton. The mechanism at work is a market in emission allowances that utility officials, federal regulators and environmentalists say has encouraged utilities to find the cheapest cleanup methods. An allowance is the right to emit a ton of sulfur dioxide in a year.

A utility that cleans up more than required under the provisions of the Clean Air Act can sell the allowances to another utility, which can use them to meet its own cleanup requirement. Under the Clean Air Act, Congress gave utilities until the year 2000 to cut sulfur dioxide emissions in half.

Since sulfur dioxide in the air eventually dissipates, the reduced emissions will constitute an effective improvement in air quality.

The cleanup begins next year, but utilities already have signaled to the EPA what their intentions are, indicating that the cleanup will total 22 million tons at the end of the period — considerably more than the 16 million tons required.

"I really don't see what more you could ask for in terms of a program delivering what it promised," said Joseph Goffman, a senior attorney with the National Environmental Defense Fund. Goffman and others said they hope similar methods may be employed to control carbon, which is a major air pollution problem in metropolitan areas.

Kaplan’s classes for the October tests will begin on August 25th (This Thursday)

Call 1-800-KAP-TEST for class information or stop by and see us in the Sangamon room in the Student Center on the 25th from 10 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

KAPLAN
The answer to the test question.

Kaplan’s Drafting and Art Supplies

Drafting Lamp
Drafting Table
Drafting Chair
Texas Instruments Calculators

HP-48G

Pre-packaged kits for many art and drafting classes

Call 1-800-KAP-TEST for class information or stop by and see us in the Sangamon room in the Student Center on the 25th from 10 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

KAPLAN

The answer to the test question.

Kaplan’s Drafting and Art Supplies

Drafting Lamp
Drafting Table
Drafting Chair
Texas Instruments Calculators

HP-48G

Pre-packaged kits for many art and drafting classes

Call 1-800-KAP-TEST for class information or stop by and see us in the Sangamon room in the Student Center on the 25th from 10 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

KAPLAN
The answer to the test question.
**Clinton pressures neighbors to intern Cuban raft refugees**

**Los Angeles Times**

WASHINGTON—The Clinton administration, trying to stem the flow of Cuban raft refugees, pressed a dozen Caribbean and Latin American governments Tuesday to provide internment camps for Cuban refugees who have been detained instead of gaining asylum in the United States.

Administration officials said the camps would be transferred from Guantanamo Bay in Cuba, on Cuba’s southern coast, to alternate sites as soon as arrangements can be completed.

Although the refugees at Guantanamo are held behind barred wire, in a way, the base seems less forbidding than a foreign internment camp.

"They believe Guantanamo is part of the U.S.," said Orlando Abelindo, who arrived in the United States Aug. 14 after being detained in Guantanamo for 12 days. "It’s the closest thing to home I’ve had."

Abelindo said the refugees at Guantanamo, who know for a fact they are in U.S. territory and Castro can do nothing to them, are more confident than Cubans in other countries.

"In Cuba they are slaves. When they get to Guantanamo, they know for a fact they are in U.S. territory and Castro can do nothing to them."

—Orlando Abelindo

Graciela Cruz-Tiura, a professor of history at Florida Atlantic University, agreed. "For Cubans, going to Guantanamo is not going to a foreign land."

Legally it may be U.S. property, but for a Cuban to be told he is going to Guantanamo, it is in fact part of the island.

"It doesn’t have the same psychological impact as being sent to a foreign detention camp," said Cruz-Tiura, a Cuban American who came to the United States in 1962.

Three days after President Clinton sought to stop the coming of Cubans by deciding that refugees will be reined up and detained instead of gaining almost automatic asylum in the United States, the pace of extradition continued to escalate. Tuesday, the Coast Guard rescued 2,886 more rafters, the largest single-day total since the Mariel boat lift, which brought 155,000 Cubans to Florida over five months in 1980.

In Coast Guard had rescued 2,545 rafters Monday.

"The border line that this is unprecedented," said L. C.enez, Jim Howe of the U.S. Coast Guard. "With Manuel, you had a shrimp boat with 100 people on it. With this, you have a tire with a guy in it."
Organic, natural foods offered at local co-op

Ben Goltsahar
Staff reporter

Dr. Seuss's Sam-I-Am once asked, "Would you like green eggs and ham?"

The green eggs, provided by the amaranth chicken, are available at Crawford's Neighborhood Co-Op, a non-profit vegetarian food store.

Locally grown organic produce, meat alternatives such as Tempeh, horrified meekers, and organic coffee are among the many kinds of food products available at the store, located at 102 E. Jackson St.

Even seemingly impossible foods such as white bean bread and non-dairy product cheese are available at the Co-Op.

Jane Reh, distributor to the Co-Op, said with the recent additions of coffee and spice dispensers, customers may purchase these products in bulk. Other products may be specially ordered in bulk.

Although there are no meat products sold on the store's shelves, organic meat can be ordered. A meat or vegetable is considered organic when it is not treated with any artificial preservatives, pesticides, hormonal treatments or are not added, Reh said.

Most of the food sold there is clearly marked as organic.

Fresh bread is available weekdays at noon and is made largely from locally supplied organic herbs and spices.

Vern Crawford, the baker, uses over forty different bread recipes, most of them his own. "We don't keep any secrets here. All recipes are on the back of the labels," he said.

There are generally two to three different kinds of bread made each day, Monday features peasant bread, Wednesday has whole wheat apple milet rye, and on Friday tomato bread made from fresh, locally grown organic tomatoes.

The tomato bread is very popular, Crawford said.

The Co-Op also sells works from artists and craftsmen who live in Southern Illinois. Native-American hand drums, candles, jewelry and T-shirts, as well as local music and photographs, are available at the front of the store.

Customers that shop at the Co-Op can become members of the organization for a $3 annual fee. Reh said about 1,400 households are members.

Membership benefits include a 10 percent discount on food purchased and the opportunity to receive greater discounts through volunteer service.

The Co-Op is not run as a normal business — all the profits made go back into the business. There are certain "fixed" expenses, such as rent space, insurance and employee wages. All money made after that gets recycled into the business in the form of new cash registers, coolers and coffee bean dispensers.

In addition to being an asset for organic food, the Co-Op sells biodegradable products, such as dish and laundry soap, toilet bowl cleaner and recycled paper products.

Environmentally conscious shoppers can bring in their own containers, instead of using plastic or paper bags, Reh said.

The Co-Op will present a workshop on vegetarianism from 2 to 4 p.m., Sept. 24. The workshop will focus on adapting to a vegetarian lifestyle. Nutrition, cooking techniques, and other health questions will be addressed. A question-and-answer session will follow.

Crawford said there will be more workshops at later dates, including one on the medicinal value of certain herbs and spices. The workshops are free and ideas about future workshops are encouraged. "I get a real satisfaction working at the Co-Op," Crawford said.

SCARED OF HIGH PRICES?

Run to the University Bookstore where the money you spend returns to you through Student Center operations.

Espresso pots serve java with 'classical' flair

For those who like their coffee grounded in the classics, there now is an espresso pot shaped like a fluted Greek column.

Created by Japanese designers Iaso Hosi and Sam Ribet for Serafino Zani of Milan, the Macchi coffee maker is a stovetop model that starts with cold water in the base. The finished brew ends up in the cup. The designers call it a "statician" because it "preserves the quality of the coffee."

The coffee maker, which makes two to four cups, is being sold in the United States in anodized aluminum, black, or black, $100, through Neiman Marcus.

China King

CHINESE RESTAURANT
Come and try one of New York's finest chefs

New Management
Lunch Special

Mon-Thurs 11 am-11 pm
Sun 12 noon-10 pm

Romantic Mood

Excellent Food

Fresh Seasonal Vegetable Stir

Sweet & Sour Pork or Chicken

Chicken with broccoli

Chicken with Mushrooms

Chicken Chow Mein

Chicken with Garlic Sauce

Chicken with Cashew Nuts

Kung Pao Chicken or Beef

Shredded Chicken, Beef, or Pork

with Hot Chili Sauce

with Garlic Sauce

Stirred Pork Double Sauteed

3.50

3.50

3.50

3.50

3.50

3.50

3.50

3.50

3.50

3.50

Broccoli with Garlic Sauce

Beef with Broccoli

Pepper Steak

Sautéed Mixed Chicken & Shrimp

Baby Shrimp with Lobster Sauce

Beef or Green Peas

Shrimp Chow Mein

Shrimp with Garlic Sauce

Shrimp with Hot Chili Sauce

Curry Chicken

Pork Chop with Peking Sauce

3.50

3.50

3.50

3.50

3.50

3.50

3.50

3.50

3.50

3.50

20% OFF English Language dictionaries

BOOK RUSH HOURS:
Sun & Sat: Aug. 20 & 21, 10-5.
Fri. Aug. 26, 8-5:30 Sat. Aug. 27, 12-5.
Du Quoin State Fair opens Friday with evening parade

By Dave Katzman
Staff reporter

A twilight parade will kick off 11 days of performances and horse races at the annual Du Quoin State Fair this Friday at 6 p.m.

Sharon Hieattmann, a special events employee with the fair, said this year’s parade theme is “A Few of My Favorite Things.”

“Parade participants can take that theme and use it in any way,” she said. Trophies will be awarded for the most creative float.

Chevy Trucks presents the USA Monster Truck Challenge Saturday at 8 p.m. in a fan-friendly, family-oriented event, along with Hit-Point, GraveDigger and Executioner, are scheduled to compete.

Monday brings the Gospel Spectacular featuring J.D. Sumner & The Stamps, Gold City and Sam Moore at 8 p.m.

Chevy Trucks presents the USA Monster Truck Challenge Saturday at 8 p.m. in a fan-friendly, family-oriented event, along with Hit-Point, GraveDigger and Executioner, are scheduled to compete.

Monday brings the Gospel Spectacular featuring J.D. Sumner & The Stamps, Gold City and Sam Moore at 8 p.m.

The next day will feature the Sweet Dreams Futons and the Long Branch madrigal chorus specializing in vocal chamber music. Tours state and regional annually.

On Saturday, “Made in Illinois” will perform at 8 p.m.

Tickets for the fair are available through any ticketmaster outlet or by calling 1-800-827-8927 (TDD 1-800-195-3252). Tickets also can be obtained at the Fair Ticket Office window or by calling 618-542-2056.

Do you like to sing?

These exciting opportunities are available to you:

Concert Choir. Performs a wide variety of short distinguished choral works. Tours state and region annually. 2:00 - 3:30 MWF 2 credits

Chamber Singers. A small madrigal group specializing in vocal chamber music. Time TBA 1 credit

Choral Union. A "regional" college-community chorus specializing in extended choral works with orchestral accompaniment. 7:00 - 9:15 Monday Evenings 1 credit

See Dr. Mochnick, Altgeld Hall, Room 115A or call 453-5800 for more information. Don’t miss out on the fun of singing!
Recycled Eco Discs an environmental alternative

Los Angeles Times

Keep computer disks out of the landfill.

To keep the aim of Eco Discs, a new line of disks made from recycled materials. They're a new listing (billed as "retreads for the landfill.

Eco Discs are recycled floppy disks from the computer software industry whose members are stack with tons of obsolete disks every time they upgrade a program.

So a Texas company has begun recycling the rejects, which are erased, pre-formatted for IBM or Macintosh, given new labels and sideways into a box and put on the market.

The price is $12 for a box of 3.5-inch disks, which includes 10 formatted disks and a bonus disk with environmental information to be downloaded into your computer for future reference.

And although one little disk doesn't look like a landfill threat, Knight says, billions are another matter.

"People like to buy something they can picture in their mind helping the environment," she says.

She and her husband, Marc Harris, started EarthTools four years ago after Earth Day.

"We started looking for environmental products and either couldn't find them or they were priced on the high side," she says.

They shop at trade, gift and natural-product shows, she says, and offer dozens of environmental products for homes, garden, pets and personal care.

Although the eco market has changed in four years, with mainstream retailers picking up some items, people are still looking for green products, she says.

Internet addictive pleasure offers escape from reality

The Baltimore Sun

BALTIMORE—Freddie the computer science student had to go cold turkey last year. When Spud feels "very strange." Julie the computer science student had to go cold turkey last year. When Spud feels "very strange." Julie the computer science student had to go

Freddie the computer science student had to go cold turkey last year. When Spud feels "very strange." Julie the computer science student had to go cold turkey last year. When Spud feels "very strange." Julie the computer science student had to go cold turkey last year. When Spud feels "very strange." Julie the computer science student had to go cold turkey last year. When Spud feels "very strange." Julie the computer science student had to go cold turkey last year. When Spud feels "very strange." Julie the computer science student had to go cold turkey last year. When Spud feels "very strange." Julie the computer science student had to go cold turkey last year. When Spud feels "very strange." Julie the computer science student had to go cold turkey last year. When Spud feels "very strange." Julie the computer science student had to go cold turkey last year. When Spud feels "very strange." Julie the computer science student had to go
Jumbalaya sound will hit Pinch: Whiteboy to play zydeco, blues

By Paul Eisenberg
Entertainment Editor

Jumbalaya, a combination of varied tastes combined to form a unique dish, could be the best word to describe the music of an artist appearing at a Carbondale bar tonight.

Donnie "Whiteboy" Jennings, hailing from Oppelousas, La., will bring his unique blend of zydeco, blues and Cajun music to Pinch Penny Pub tonight.

Jennings has been performing this blend with various bands and people since 1988, when he and zydeco artist Terrance Simiam recorded a track on the Dixie movie, "Blue Bayou."

He began his own band in 1989, consisting of himself on guitar and vocals, a bassist, drummer, and a rub board player.

Jennings said a rub board is a washboard, "but you wear the thing."

"It looks like a bulletproof vest of some sort," he said. "You want to make sure you're wearing a rub board when you find yourself in the wrong part of town."

Jennings' band also contains an accordion player and a harmonica player at some shows, but tonight he will only have the four-piece band.

Despite the lack of an accordion player, Jennings said there will be many hints of New Orleans in his music.

"It's pretty different," he said. "I do a lot of blues, but when I do zydeco without an accordion player, it's like a Cajun blues. I'm the only one doing this type of thing without an accordion. You really have to hear it to get a sense of what it is."

He added that he is from Louisiana, the music he writes contains elements of all music, originating from the Mississippi delta.

"It's a mixture of blues, zydeco and Cajun music," he said. "It's kind of a jumbalaya, it's very different." Jennings said he got his nickname because he was the only white person in several all-black bands.

"I've played in several black clubs across the country," he said. "I'm the one who gets the award today."

Jennings said he got his nickname because he was the only white person in several all-black bands.

"I've played in several black clubs across the country," he said. "I'm the only one doing this type of thing without an accordion. You really have to hear it to get a sense of what it is."

He added that he is from Louisiana, the music he writes contains elements of all music, originating from the Mississippi delta.

"It's a mixture of blues, zydeco and Cajun music," he said. "It's kind of a jumbalaya, it's very different." Jennings said he got his nickname because he was the only white person in several all-black bands.

"I've played in several black clubs across the country," he said. "I'm the only one doing this type of thing without an accordion. You really have to hear it to get a sense of what it is."

Jennings said he got his nickname because he was the only white person in several all-black bands.

"I've played in several black clubs across the country," he said. "I'm the only one doing this type of thing without an accordion. You really have to hear it to get a sense of what it is."

HARRIS, from page 3

Harris, who has been with the University as an instructor for 10 years, said his methods were not "assembly line."

"I started out as a lecturer, but now I want to be more hands-on to make my students participate," he said. "I think that's what my job is — creating a better learning opportunity for students to learn in."

Another major change in Harris' teaching is the emphasis on the quality of work covered rather than quantity.

"Now I don't cover as much material, but the material I do cover is covered more thoroughly and (the students) learn more," he said.

Harris credits his teaching assistant, secretarial support, the deans in his college and others at SIUC with contributing to his recognition.

"I'm the one who gets the award but it's a team effort," he said. "I think SIU is a good place to do a professor and a good place to be a student."

Harris' other awards are from the National Association of Colleges and Teachers of Agriculture in 1987, and by the College of Agriculture and the University in 1991.

These are the bands playing in Carbondale tonight.

Beach Buzz  "Underground"
Booby's  "Slappin Henry Blue"
Cousin's  "Nighthawk"
Flicker's  "Massive Funk"
Hangar 9  "Girl's with Tools" tape release with "Bottletones"
Pinch Penny Pub  "Donnie Whiteboy Jennings"
Tres Hombres  "Gravediggers"

Source: Compiled by Paul Eisenberg

Thursday's Bands
Aug. 25.

BY PAUL EISENBERG

"Slappin Henry Blue"
"Gravediggers 11
"Donnie 'Whiteboy' Jennings"
"Underground"
"Nighthawk"
"Massive Funk"
"Girl's with Tools"
"Bottletones"
"Donnie Whiteboy Jennings"
"Gravediggers"

"White Boy Jennings"

New Zydeco Music
Jack Daniels $2.00 Hurricanes $2.50
Miller Lite Bottles $1.50
Rolling Stones Ticket Giveaway
Come in for details
700 E. Grand • 549-3348

TRUESIUDIANAL klEARNING PROGRAM
DEGREE OF CONTINUING EDUCATION

CLASS OR WORK CONFLICT?

WANT TO EARN ADDITIONAL SIUC CREDIT HOURS?

TAKE AN ILP COURSE!!!

* Individualized Learning Program courses carry SIUC resident credits applicable toward a degree.

*ILP courses have no enrollment limits, and students can register throughout the semester.

* Students use a study guide developed by an SIUC instructor as the course framework and study at a time and place of their choosing.

* To register in an ILP course, undergraduate students need to bring a registration form signed by their advisor to our office at Washington Square "C." Off-campus students should contact the ILP office directly. We must receive payment of $85 per credit hour when you register (Mastercard, Visa, and Discover now accepted). Call the Individualized Learning Program office at 530-7751 for further information.

FALL 1994 Courses

Understanding the Weather GCA 350-3
The Sociological Perspective GED 150-3
Intro. American Gov. & Pol. GED 114-3
Politics of Foreign Nations GED 250-3*
Music Understanding GED 100-3
Problems in Philosophy GEC 102-3
Moral Decision GEC 174-3
Meaning in the Visual Arts GEC 204-3
Elementary Logic GEC 208-3
East Asian Civilization GEC 213-3
Survey of 20th Century Art AID 414-3
Medical Terminology ART 140-3
Intro. to Criminal Law AJ 213-3
Application of Tech. Info. ATS 416-3
History of Biology BHS 211-3
Consumer Problems CFFM 220-3
Intro. to Electronics ELT 100-3
Computer Systems Application ELT 224-3
Insurance FN 310-3
Principles of Real Estate FN 320-3
Real Estate Appraisal FN 322-3
Small Business Financing FN 350-3
Hospitality & Tourism FN 220-3

Front Office Management FN 332-3
Food & Beverage Management FN 355-3
Law of Jurisdiction JRN 412-3
Introduction to Security LC 283-3
Small Business Management GNTG 355-3
Small Business Marketing MKTG 310-3
Intermediate Algebra MATH 110-3
Elementary Algebra MATH 220-3

Principles of Business PHIL 329-3
Introduction to Public Admin. POLS 340-3*
Pol. Sys. American States POLS 414-3*
Public Financial Admin. POLS 443-3*
Soviet Literature RUSS 645-3 (in English)
Soviet Civilization RUSS 470-3 (in English)
Russian Literature RUSS 470-4 (in English)
Elementary Spanish SPAN 140 (a,b)-4
Technical Math TC 101-0-2
Applied Physics TC 101-0-2

*Individual courses require specific prerequisites.

**Available for on-campus Pr. only

***Credit courses only

****Not offered for graduate credit

By Jennifer Roman, Daily Egyptian

Photo Courtesy of Artist

Jennings

"Slappin Henry Blue"
"Gravediggers 11
"Donnie 'Whiteboy' Jennings"
"Underground"
"Nighthawk"
"Massive Funk"
"Girl's with Tools"
"Bottletones"
"Donnie Whiteboy Jennings"
"Gravediggers"

Photo Courtesy of Artist

Jennings

"Slappin Henry Blue"
"Gravediggers 11
"Donnie 'Whiteboy' Jennings"
"Underground"
"Nighthawk"
"Massive Funk"
"Girl's with Tools"
"Bottletones"
"Donnie Whiteboy Jennings"
"Gravediggers"

Photo Courtesy of Artist

Jennings

"Slappin Henry Blue"
"Gravediggers 11
"Donnie 'Whiteboy' Jennings"
"Underground"
"Nighthawk"
"Massive Funk"
"Girl's with Tools"
"Bottletones"
"Donnie Whiteboy Jennings"
"Gravediggers"

Photo Courtesy of Artist

Jennings

"Slappin Henry Blue"
"Gravediggers 11
"Donnie 'Whiteboy' Jennings"
"Underground"
"Nighthawk"
"Massive Funk"
"Girl's with Tools"
"Bottletones"
"Donnie Whiteboy Jennings"
"Gravediggers"

Photo Courtesy of Artist

Jennings

"Slappin Henry Blue"
"Gravediggers 11
"Donnie 'Whiteboy' Jennings"
"Underground"
"Nighthawk"
"Massive Funk"
"Girl's with Tools"
"Bottletones"
"Donnie Whiteboy Jennings"
"Gravediggers"

Photo Courtesy of Artist

Jennings

"Slappin Henry Blue"
"Gravediggers 11
"Donnie 'Whiteboy' Jennings"
"Underground"
"Nighthawk"
"Massive Funk"
"Girl's with Tools"
"Bottletones"
"Donnie Whiteboy Jennings"
"Gravediggers"
By Aaron Butler

This article did not run in its entirety in the Aug. 24 issue of the Daily Egyptian. The Daily Egyptian regrets any inconvenience caused.

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

Dr. Donna Braun, 23, a Herrin native, is the daughter of the late Kemper Braun and his wife, Helen Braun, of Herrin. Dr. Braun is a Social Studies Division professor at SIUC.

Dr. Braun is the creator of the first Illinois library tour application, which has been used by many students at SIUC.

Dr. Braun said she was pleased with the decision and would like to see other students use the tour application.

Dr. Braun said she is considering running for a political office in the future, but she is not sure which one.

Dr. Braun said she is looking forward to the fall of 1994, when she will be teaching classes at SIUC.

Dr. Braun said she will be traveling to different libraries in the fall of 1994, and she is looking forward to meeting new people and learning about new things.

Dr. Braun said she will be teaching classes at SIUC in the fall of 1994, and she is looking forward to meeting new people and learning about new things.

Dr. Braun said she will be traveling to different libraries in the fall of 1994, and she is looking forward to meeting new people and learning about new things.

Dr. Braun said she will be teaching classes at SIUC in the fall of 1994, and she is looking forward to meeting new people and learning about new things.

Dr. Braun said she will be traveling to different libraries in the fall of 1994, and she is looking forward to meeting new people and learning about new things.

Dr. Braun said she will be teaching classes at SIUC in the fall of 1994, and she is looking forward to meeting new people and learning about new things.

Dr. Braun said she will be traveling to different libraries in the fall of 1994, and she is looking forward to meeting new people and learning about new things.

Dr. Braun said she will be teaching classes at SIUC in the fall of 1994, and she is looking forward to meeting new people and learning about new things.

Dr. Braun said she will be traveling to different libraries in the fall of 1994, and she is looking forward to meeting new people and learning about new things.

Dr. Braun said she will be teaching classes at SIUC in the fall of 1994, and she is looking forward to meeting new people and learning about new things.

Dr. Braun said she will be traveling to different libraries in the fall of 1994, and she is looking forward to meeting new people and learning about new things.

Dr. Braun said she will be teaching classes at SIUC in the fall of 1994, and she is looking forward to meeting new people and learning about new things.

Dr. Braun said she will be traveling to different libraries in the fall of 1994, and she is looking forward to meeting new people and learning about new things.

Dr. Braun said she will be teaching classes at SIUC in the fall of 1994, and she is looking forward to meeting new people and learning about new things.

Dr. Braun said she will be traveling to different libraries in the fall of 1994, and she is looking forward to meeting new people and learning about new things.

Dr. Braun said she will be teaching classes at SIUC in the fall of 1994, and she is looking forward to meeting new people and learning about new things.

Dr. Braun said she will be traveling to different libraries in the fall of 1994, and she is looking forward to meeting new people and learning about new things.

Dr. Braun said she will be teaching classes at SIUC in the fall of 1994, and she is looking forward to meeting new people and learning about new things.

Dr. Braun said she will be traveling to different libraries in the fall of 1994, and she is looking forward to meeting new people and learning about new things.
Purnell bellows words of encouragement
By Aaron Butler
Staff Reporter

The halls of John A. Logan junior college echoed yesterday with the booming voice of Silas Purnell, as he tried to give bewildered new students a sense of direction in the chaos of life at an unfamiliar school.

Purnell, division director of Ada S. McKinly Educational Services of Chicago, spoke Wednesday on social and personal development for new college students.

A passionate advocate of low-income minority education, Purnell has helped 40,000 students in colleges and universities throughout the country.

He says there is no secret to success, and firmly believes anyone can achieve anything as a student, you have very little power.

Therefore, you must exercise influence over those with more power than yourself. Let them know you are valuable, that they will benefit by helping you.

Purnell calls this process "networking," and described three patterns of behavior necessary to make it work.

"First, ye. must be competent. Be the best you can be, whatever you do. Second, be reliable. People must know they can count on you. Third, you must have integrity. Develop positive values—work, family, religion, and especially perseverance. When things are rough, hold on," he said.

Self-respect was another major point.

"Many students have a lot to offer, but don't know themselves. You have to trust yourself, do not be afraid to take risks. It is better to make your own mistakes than to be afraid to act. I feel Purnell also stressed the importance of the church,

"The halls in this country are full because the churches are empty," he said.

In closing, Purnell asked students to look ahead, and not worry about pan mistakes. "How many of you have seriously thought you will be in five years? Think about it.

Remember, he said, "education, jobs, contacts, all of these things are means to an end. Your final goal is a better quality of life, and no one can do other things mean anything unless you give yourselves happily you are better for it.

Tom Browning, a football major at John A. Logan College, called Purnell as an excellent motivational speaker.

"I came here today feeling defeated, and discouraged about chances of ever getting my degree. After hearing Mr. Purnell speak, I felt I was not to give up, no matter what."

Purnell was invited to Logan by Student Support Services office of the college.

Ngozi Osuigwe, coordinator of the office's minority transfer center, said she had first met Purnell in 1968, and would recommend his positive thinking advice to anyone uncertain of their future.

"Silas is an honest, sincere man, genuinely interested in anyone who asks him for help. He has the ability to make people, to make them feel they can accomplish anything."

Shoshana Gore, president of the Brook Student Association at Logan, said she would speak last year on a previous visit, and would again this year.

"Mr. Purnell has a message I believe is great for students but confidence in any situation. He is unbiased, speaks the truth and is very encouraging. I believe he can help anyone who truly wants to be helped."
BIKESI S 15 & UP, 1,3,10 • J>d. GREAT CRATE AMP SALES 40% off all crop camps while they last. Summer Specials. 1201 SW Bigelow, 457-5671.

NEW SCHWINN HURRICANE, only $199 at STEVENS! 1802 NE 22nd. 321-3187. YAMAHA GEAR 10% off list. Visit us at 1041 NE 28th.

HOMES

CHAPER 31N RENT, 212 S Lake Dr. 2 bed, 2 1/2 bath, 2 cars, 3 br, walking or near Eastern, 501-9444.

LOVE TO RENT NEW, 100% BRAND NEW BRAND NEW HOME BRAND NEW 2 bd, 2 bath, 2 cars. 6000 E. 12th.

Wanted. Two respectable tenants to occupy 2104 S., 3 beds, 664-2466.

4 1/2 BD, 2 1/2 BA, N. Portland, 491-8106. $300/week, 496-4994.

5 OR 6 BD, 3/4 TO 2 1/2 BA, 1st or 2nd floor, 435-8400. $800-1500.

NEW & CHAIRS, 10 FORBED, microwave, kitchen, furnished, North Portland, 529-3874. Located 1/2 mi. from corpu.

HOUSING

ROOM TO RENT, 1200 NE 24th St., 1 bed, 1 bath, all utilities. 529-3546.

RUNDOWN RENTAL. 50% less, new paint, new carpet, new windows. 1213 NE Pearl, 457-5824.

EFFICIENT AIR, faces, new heat, nice new furniture, all utilities, near campus. 506-2371.

RUGS CLEANS, 89% of all rooms, new 100% wool area rugs. 710 W. Lincoln, 325-2256.

CARPETS NEW, 10% off. 560 W. Killingsworth, 321-4550.

NEWTON HOUSES, 1218 NE 34th, 825-1080, 521-4028.

FURNISHED, 2 BD, close to corpu., 2 cars, $125/mo. 457-9546.


TANDY TL2, MONITOR, hybrid & printer. Excellent condition. $800. 684-6375.


YAKIMA CAR TOP FOR Over the cable up. 509 1 S. Hays 402 W. Walnut

CLEAN GOOD cond. PortionTily furnished, 415 W. University Ave, 506-2675. 8/19/94 through 8/28/94. 520 S. Graham 503 S. University

FREE Indoor Pool, LANE SWIM, pool, 12 las, 546-2607. Call 694-3511.

FREE ICE FOR Corpu., well kept, 521 J-2954.

DECENT Room IN YOGA HOUSE. Near corpu., cable, 520 S. Oak 516-2981.

SAFETY & SECURE, 2 1/2-BDRM, non-smoking, 1 1/2 baths, 684-3210.

GARAGE THAN RINT, 3 beds, 2 bath, new furniture, all utilities. 1301 S. Williams, 411 E. Freeman

ROOM FOR RENT, 1-bd, 1-bath, 1st floor apt. 1636 S. Cleveland Ave.

ROOMMATE WANTED, 1st & 2nd floor, 683-3539. ROOMMATE FOR 2 BDRM TRAW, 514 S. Austin, 512 S. Bureau, 710 W. Colonnade

ROOMMATE WANTED, 1st & 2nd floor, 529-2620. 549-6598 (6-9 pm).

DECAIRNOUS, 56, 77, and $8 each! See MiltiPost ad. Local "rents." 1636 S. Cleveland Ave.
ANNOUNCING
SITRACE MOTHERBOARD
Upgrades to IBM PC
8088, 80286, 80386 (90+) or
386SX, 386DX, 386SX 286 286CM16 
addy
$149.95
Each.
16MB.
32MB.
64MB.
128MB.

PHONE: 277-0909
Location: 5315 Timber Lane, Suite 107

Daily Egyptian Classifieds
The quickest way to show over
27,000 people what you have to sell!

IF... you're reading this... you know
Daily Egyptian Classifieds
Work
536-3311

36
23
20
17
14
11
8
5
2

Call Carla or Aura
457-3321

ANNOUNCING
GRAND OPENING
ALL REFRIGERATED FOODS
207 Coryell
457-2135

CATERER'S NEW 2 BD RM.
good south exposure, all electric, gas kitchen, refrigerator, washing machine, private room.
$480/mo. 549-7972.

COUNTRY DUKES, on 3 acres, 1 BRM, fully furnished, gas heat, electric light. Private entrance, 1 bath, kitchen, living room, den, outside space. $650/mo. 549-2734.

HORSE FARM, 4 acres, includes 4 BRM, fully furnished, garage, barn, office, separate yard. $550/mo. 549-7972.

2 BEDROOM APARTMENT, NO PET, $300/mo. 549-7972.

HUNTERS, USM men and women, to work on our hunting farm in Illinois. $350/mo. 549-7972.

3 BD RNM, 2 bath, near campus, hardwood floors, 2 nd flrm. $550/mo. 549-7972.

WALK TO CAMPUS! property, view, lights & laundry, 2 bed, 1 bath, $350/mo. 549-7972.

HORSE FARM, 5 acres, 4 BRM, 2 bath, free electricity. $550/mo. 549-7972.

1 BD RNM, 1 bath, near campus, hardwood floors, 2 nd flrm. $550/mo. 549-7972.

COUNTRY LIVING, 5 BRM, 2 bath, 1 1/2 acres, hardwood floors, outbuilding. $1,200/mo. 549-7972.

NEW 3 SEED00/1, 2 BATH. Nice 457-0609. For info call 457-3363. discussing offer to whole.

LITTLE CREEK 6, 1 BD RNM, 1 bath, fully furnished, $250/mo. 549-7972.

NEW 3 SEED00, 1 BATH. Fully furnished, $300/mo. 549-7972.

NEW 2 BD RM, 2 BATH, 2 car garage. Carp& Stained Glass. $550/mo. 549-7972.

2 BD RNM, 1 bath, fully furnished, hardwood floors, private yard. $550/mo. 549-7972.

2 BEDROOM APARTMENT, NO PET, $300/mo. 549-7972.

1 BDRM, large living room and kitchen, $350/mo. 549-7972.

CLEAN 3 BD RNM, 1 bath, $300/mo. 549-7972.

UNIT 3, 2 BD RNM, fully furnished, $350/mo. 549-7972.

JULY 26-31, AUG 2-6, 10-14. Call Carla Naylor, 457-2135.

NEW 3 BD RNM, 2 bath, fully furnished, hardwood floors, $550/mo. 549-7972.

NEW 3 BD RNM, 2 bath, fully furnished, hardwood floors, $550/mo. 549-7972.

CLEAN 3 BD RNM, 1 bath, $300/mo. 549-7972.

GREAT Location, 1 BD RNM, duplex, on 2nd floor, 1 bath, $300/mo. 549-7972.

CLEAN 3 BD RNM, 1 bath, $300/mo. 549-7972.

3 BD RNM, 2 bath, fully furnished, $550/mo. 549-7972.

2 BD RNM, fully furnished, $350/mo. 549-7972.

1 BD RNM, electric heat, $300/mo. 549-7972.

2 BD RNM, fully furnished, $350/mo. 549-7972.

2 BD RNM, fully furnished, $350/mo. 549-7972.

CLEAN 3 BD RNM, 1 bath, $300/mo. 549-7972.

NEW 2 BD RNM, all electric, gas heat, hardwood floors, fully furnished, $480/mo. 549-7972.

NEW 2 BD RNM, $500/mo. 549-7972.

NEW 2 BD RNM, all electric, gas heat, hardwood floors, fully furnished, $480/mo. 549-7972.

NEW 2 BD RNM, all electric, gas heat, hardwood floors, fully furnished, $480/mo. 549-7972.

NEW 2 BD RNM, all electric, gas heat, hardwood floors, fully furnished, $480/mo. 549-7972.

NEW 2 BD RNM, all electric, gas heat, hardwood floors, fully furnished, $480/mo. 549-7972.

NEW 2 BD RNM, all electric, gas heat, hardwood floors, fully furnished, $480/mo. 549-7972.

NEW 2 BD RNM, all electric, gas heat, hardwood floors, fully furnished, $480/mo. 549-7972.
**Comics**

**August 15, 1994**

**Daily Egyptian**

**Papa John's**

- **Doonesbury** by Garry Trudeau
- **Calvin and Hobbes** by Bill Watterson
- **Mother Goose and Grimm** by Mike Peters
- **Shoe** by Jeff MacNelly
- **Mr. Boffo** by Joe Martin

**Special Offer**

**Large One Topping Pizza**

Only 4 Days Left

August 22-28

- **Papa John's**

![Pizza Ad](pizza_ad.png)

**THE Daily Crossword**

By Florence C. Adler

**Contact Information**

- Phone: 549-1111
- Text: 549-1111
- Fax: 549-1111
- Email: info@dailyegyptian.com
- Address: 111 Daily Egyptian, Carbondale, IL 62901
WELCOME BACK STUDENTS...
Coming back to school means coming back to the FAIR!

Where To Go For All Your Fixin's!!

Country FAIR
1702 W. Main • 457-0381

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Premium Chiquita Bananas</th>
<th>Prairie Farms Orange Juice</th>
<th>Eagle Thin Potato Chips</th>
<th>Ben &amp; Jerry's Ice Cream</th>
<th>Bi-Rite Vegetables</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>39¢ LB</td>
<td>99¢ GAL</td>
<td>2 for $3.00</td>
<td>3 for $5.00</td>
<td>25¢ 16 OZ CAN</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Prairie Farms Yogurt</td>
<td>Hunter Hot Dogs</td>
<td>Aunt Hattie's White Bread</td>
<td>Starkist Tuna</td>
<td>Kraft Macaroni &amp; Cheese</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4 for $1.00 8 OZ</td>
<td>2 for $1.00 12 OZ</td>
<td>25¢ 1 Lb Loaf</td>
<td>49¢ 1.25 OZ</td>
<td>39¢ 7.25 OZ</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Deli Ham</td>
<td>Ground Turkey</td>
<td>Peter Pan Peanut Butter</td>
<td>Bagged Ice</td>
<td>Lender's Bagels</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>$1.99 LB</td>
<td>69¢ LB</td>
<td>$1.49 18 OZ</td>
<td>69¢</td>
<td>99¢ 6 CT</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Time Square Liquors</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bud 12 PK $5.99</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Busch 24 PK $9.99</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Keystone 24 PK $7.99</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bartles &amp; Jaymes 24 PK $2.99</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Welcome Back Students! Carbondale's only locally owned Supermarket!

200% Guaranteed! On all meats and produce. We'll double your money back if not completely satisfied.

Ad Dates: 8/24/94 - 8/28/94
We Reserve The Right To Correct Printing Errors!
OPEN 24 HOURS
**Libray Affairs**

### Fall 1994 Seminar Series

Morris Library will offer a series of one hour seminars covering online and CD-ROM research resources. Seminars are open to all. They will be held in room 325 of Morris Library (3rd floor Social Studies Conference Room). Registration is recommended, although walk-ins are welcome. You may register for as many sessions as you wish by calling 453-2818, by sending an e-mail message to JBFOOTE@SIUCVMB, or by registering in person at the Undergraduate Library Information Desk.

**Date** | **Time** | **Topic**
--- | --- | ---
9-6 (Tuesday) | 12 noon-1 pm, 4-5 pm | LINKSCIS/WIS - access to SIUC Library Affairs' services
9-7 (Wednesday) | 10-11 am, 1-2 pm | Dissertation Abstracts - index to doctoral dissertations
9-8 (Thursday) | 10-11 am, 3-4 pm | U.S. Census Databases
9-9 (Friday) | 10-11 am, 1-2 pm | Internet - access to library catalogs in the U.S. and worldwide
9-12 (Monday) | 12 noon-1 pm, 2-3 pm | Compendex Plus - covers engineering literature from 1988 to present
9-13 (Tuesday) | 10-11 am, 4-5 pm | CARL UnCover - index to magazine and journal articles, including table of contents service
9-14 (Wednesday) | 10-11 am, 3-4 pm | National Trade Data Bank - trade promotion and international economic data
9-15 (Thursday) | 10-11 am, 3-4 pm | Philosopher's Index - index to articles in more than 500 philosophy journals
9-16 (Friday) | 10-11 am, 1-2 pm | IBIS - access to subject-based online periodical databases
9-19 (Monday) | 9-10 am, 12 noon-1 pm | ILLINET Online - basic searching of online catalog to 800 Illinois libraries
9-20 (Tuesday) | 10-11 am, 4-5 pm | ARCHIVE/WIS - digitized spatial data in map and tabular form
9-21 (Wednesday) | 9-10 am, 4-5 pm | ABI/INFORM - index to articles in more than 650 business journals; includes BPO (Business Periodicals Online) - full-text of articles in 450 of these journals
9-22 (Thursday) | 12 noon-1 pm, 4-5 pm | Internet - access to library catalogs in the U.S. and worldwide
9-23 (Friday) | 10-11 am, 1-2 pm | Government Documents Index to U.S. government publications
9-26 (Monday) | 12 noon-1 pm, 2-3 pm | SilverPlatter Databases on the Local Area Network including ERIC, PsycLIT, MEDLINE, Sociological Abstracts
9-27 (Tuesday) | 9-10 am, 4-5 pm | GeoRef - covers geological literature of North America from 176- to present; world since 1933
9-28 (Wednesday) | 10-11 am, 4-5 pm | Social Science Citation Index - multidisciplinary index of the major social science journal literature
9-29 (Thursday) | 12 noon-1 pm, 4-5 pm | 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
9-30 (Friday) | 9-10 am, 1-2 pm | Science Citation Index - multidisciplinary index covering the world's major science journal literature

---

Down and dirty

Ted Uran (left) passes the ball off to Ron Lawson during a practice scrimmage swarm, Wednesday afternoon at the rugby practice field behind the SIU Arena.

JONES, from page 20—

in Illinois after hein!! :i'wav al

JONES, from page 20—

knows so they II be responsive."

Wednesday afternoon at the rugby practice field behind the SIU Arena.

JONES, from page 20—

The crown for football usually starts as a large one, but begins to taper off as the weather chills. "Sometimes it's freezing cold —

JONES, from page 20—

AFFAIRS

You may register for as many sessions as you wish by calling 453-2818, by sending an e-mail message to JBFOOTE@SIUCVMB, or by registering in person at the Undergraduate Library Information Desk.

JONES, from page 20—

And snow: four years of high school and for

JONES, from page 20—

and snow: four years of high school and for

JONES, from page 20—

sometimes it's freezing cold —

JONES, from page 20—

knows so they II be responsive."

Wednesday afternoon at the rugby practice field behind the SIU Arena.

JONES, from page 20—

The crown for football usually starts as a large one, but begins to taper off as the weather chills. "Sometimes it's freezing cold —

JONES, from page 20—

AFFAIRS

You may register for as many sessions as you wish by calling 453-2818, by sending an e-mail message to JBFOOTE@SIUCVMB, or by registering in person at the Undergraduate Library Information Desk.

JONES, from page 20—

And snow: four years of high school and for

JONES, from page 20—

sometimes it's freezing cold —

JONES, from page 20—

knows so they II be responsive."

Wednesday afternoon at the rugby practice field behind the SIU Arena.

JONES, from page 20—

The crown for football usually starts as a large one, but begins to taper off as the weather chills. "Sometimes it's freezing cold —

JONES, from page 20—

AFFAIRS

You may register for as many sessions as you wish by calling 453-2818, by sending an e-mail message to JBFOOTE@SIUCVMB, or by registering in person at the Undergraduate Library Information Desk.

JONES, from page 20—

And snow: four years of high school and for

JONES, from page 20—

sometimes it's freezing cold —

JONES, from page 20—

knows so they II be responsive."

Wednesday afternoon at the rugby practice field behind the SIU Arena.

JONES, from page 20—

The crown for football usually starts as a large one, but begins to taper off as the weather chills. "Sometimes it's freezing cold —
McNall agrees to plead guilty in fraud case

Los Angeles

Los Angeles Kings' President Bruce P. McNall, the sports entrepreneur nosed out with turning to Southern California to professional ice hockey, has agreed to plead guilty to five counts stemming from a federal bank fraud investigation, sources close to the case confirmed Tuesday.

McNall, hailed as recently as a year ago as one of the United States' most successful and innovative entrepreneurs, has signed a draft agreement negotiated by his lawyers and federal prosecutors. That agreement calls for guilty pleas to one count of bank fraud, two counts of mail fraud and one count of conspiracy, the sources said. As previously reported, a federal grand jury has been investigating McNall for allegedly falsifying loan documents.

Although it is possible for McNall to receive a sentence from a judge, sources with knowledge of the agreement said that was unlikely, adding that under federal sentencing guidelines and the current plea, McNall probably would face a maximum prison sentence of six to nine years.

That sentencing ceiling could be lowered. That would depend on such factors as assistance he provides to federal investigators, repayment made to lenders, and the like, as well as mitigating business associates and lenders, repayments made to credit unions, the like, a degree of culpability for certain losses from his business operations.

Real athletes: Cheerleaders work out year long

By Charlotte Rivers

The Saluki cheerleaders do more than leading the crowd in spirited scenes. They work year-round to maintain the physical conditioning regimen devised for them by the athletic training department.

"It helps with planning time and learning responsibility," said assistant coach Anthony Green, "We do it because we love the sport. It's time consuming but not in a bad way because we love it. We spend a lot of time together and become like a family."

"We went to the Rec (Center) to practice," he said. "We lifted weights and attended tumbling sessions to get ready for try outs."

Although attending practices, performing at games and making up to 10 years special appearances, Coaches said the amount of time spent on the squad isn't a burden.

"We get to register for classes early so we can schedule our time around cheerleading," he said. "It helps with planning time and learning responsibility."

Dawn Slusher, a senior in special education from Jacob, said she works to schedule her practice and study time.

"All the special ed classes are at right, so right after I leave practice, I go to class," she said. "My dad always had (BUC) season tickets so we went to all the games," she said. "I've wanted to do this since fourth grade."

Even though the cheerleaders do not receive large material rewards for their efforts, there are many intangible benefits.

"We don't see a lot of rewards," said assistant coach Anthony Harris. "We do it because we love the sport. The experience shows that you're well-rounded. It's time consuming but not in a bad way because we love it. We spend a lot of time together and become like a family."

"A cheerful outlook is necessary for all the squad members," LaTasha Mallory, a senior in psychology from Bellwood, said. "You have to be confident," she said. "A positive attitude is important."