

Southern Illinois University Carbondale

OpenSIUC

August 1998

Daily Egyptian 1998

8-27-1998

The Daily Egyptian, August 27, 1998

Daily Egyptian Staff

Follow this and additional works at: https://opensiuc.lib.siu.edu/de_August1998

Volume 84, Issue 4

This Article is brought to you for free and open access by the Daily Egyptian 1998 at OpenSIUC. It has been accepted for inclusion in August 1998 by an authorized administrator of OpenSIUC. For more information, please contact opensiuc@lib.siu.edu.

Currents:

History repeats itself in Civil War re-enactment.



page 6

thursday DAILY EGYPTIAN

www.dailyegyptian.com

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

August 27, 1998

Housing:

Students make most of basement living.

page 10

Court:

Discrimination suit to go to trial next month.

page 3

Vol. 84, No. 4, 24 pages

single copy free

Signed, sealed and delivered

DONE DEAL: Faculty association finalizes final contract after year of intense negotiations.

SARA BEAN
POLITICS EDITOR

SIU President Ted Sanders and faculty association President Kay Carr signed the first contract agreement in a ceremony Wednesday in the Student Center.

"This is a historic occasion today," Carr, an associate professor of history, said. "It makes me nervous because I am used to studying history, not making it. We are at a crossroads."

The SIUC faculty association and the SIU Board of Trustees approved the contract in July 1998 after more than a year of negotiations. The contract was approved by more than 92 percent of the faculty association members voting in July.

The signing marks a conclusion to the sometimes turbulent negotiations that brought two visits from federal mediators, an unfair labor practice charge, an informational picket and the threat of a faculty strike.

SIUC Chancellor Jo Ann Argersinger and former association President Jim Sullivan also attended the ceremony.

Argersinger said she looks forward to working under the new framework and expects much positive interaction between the faculty

and the administration. Sullivan, president of the association for 10 years, extended his best wishes to the members of the administration and the faculty association. He stressed the importance that faculty remain educators — even during hotly contested negotiations.

"Such diversity of opinions is welcomed," Sullivan said. "It enriches the University and the community. But the faculty must carry out its primary roles of teaching and research."

Sanders pledged that he and the Board of Trustees would work hard to ensure its success.

"We believe this is a good contract for the Board of Trustees, the faculty and the administration," Sanders said.

Under the contract, faculty will receive increased promotion rewards, as well as an 8-percent across-the-board pay increase over two years, plus a 3.5-percent retroactive lump sum payment for the past academic year. A 5-percent salary pool will be available for fiscal year 2000 and distributed on a merit basis.

Other SIUC employees who are not in the bargaining unit also received higher than usual pay increases this year as a result of the negotiations.

"There are going to be some challenges as we try to make this

SEE CONTRACT, PAGE 14



PHOTOS BY TED SOUTHER/DAILY EGYPTIAN

(Above) Beverly Slitt, a SIUC faculty association bargaining team member, signs the new contract. (Left) Kay Carr, president of the SIUC faculty association, addresses other faculty as SIU President Ted Sanders listens Wednesday afternoon at the contract signing ceremony.



New Student Center gift card put under wraps

JACOB LIVNGOOD
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

A new gift card for Student Center purchases is available for SIUC students and parents, but the cards are collecting dust now.

"Over the summer the gift cards were finalized and went to order," Kristie Ayres, Undergraduate Student Government President,

said. "To my understanding, it was stopped by a piece of legislation called Regulation E. The cards were printed and are sitting in Greg Tatham's (Student Center Director) office collecting dust."

Tatham said he was in no position to comment on the gift card.

"I am in favor of the gift card," he said. "Right now it's just not the time for it."

The Student Center gift card is

designed to offer students and their parents an opportunity to have a convenient way of paying for items at the Student Center.

Ayres said parents could provide their credit card numbers and place money on their child's gift card account for Student Center purchases.

The gift card process was halted about three weeks before fall classes began, Ayres said, and

Regulation E is responsible for the roadblock.

"Regulation E says that you have to be a savings institution to issue a credit card, which is what they are trying to make this out to be," said Ayres. "We even have the marketing campaign ready to go for this."

The gift card was a second option after an idea for a debit card fell through, Ayres said. The debit card, designed for off-campus stu-

dents for use at off-campus locations, also was stopped by Regulation E.

"The gift card is something we can call a reality right now," Ayres said. "It's just a matter of getting clearance to do it."

USG discussed the gift card idea in June, and Tatham said the idea

SEE GIFT CARD, PAGE 14

Almanac

THIS WEEK IN 1976:

• Despite the failure of previous attempts to decriminalize the possession of marijuana in Carbondale, an SIUC student senator planned to bring the issue before the City Council for another debate. Bret Pritchett, the student senator, said he planned to present the council with decriminalization laws now on the books in other states and with plans for a Carbondale law in an attempt to persuade the council to consider present pot penalties. Pritchett said he would like Carbondale to make the possession of less than 1/2 grams of purchasable by a \$25 fine.

• Since about 1966 to 1976 more than 3,000 sex change operations were performed in the United States, and one of the biggest problems today, said a doctor involved with many of them, is the continuing prejudice toward transsexuals. "Prejudice towards transsexuals has been a disgrace in this country," said Dr. Roberto C. Grenato, who performed the sex change operation on Dr. Renee Richards, whose participation in women's tennis competition was the center of recent controversy. Dr. Richards, who once played tennis as Dr. Richard Raskind, advanced to the women's quarterfinals of the \$60,000 Tennis Week tournament at South Orange, N.J. Tennis officials tried to take a chromosome test of Dr. Richards to prove her sexuality.

Corrections

- Wednesday's Carbondale Police Blotter was wrong. THE EGYPTIAN regrets the error.
- In Wednesday's article "One of the Four Horsemen Dies" the Egyptian incorrectly reported the time of Kenneth Van Lente's 1:30 p.m. Sept. 6 memorial service at the First Presbyterian Church in Carbondale.
- Monday's article "Friends, family remember fire victim," should have said a drop light was left at the house but not left on at the house. THE EGYPTIAN regrets the error.

If readers spot an error in a news article, they can contact the DAILY EGYPTIAN Accuracy Desk at 536-3311, extension 229 or 228.

Saluki Calendar

TODAY

- Library Affairs Infotrac and Inf. Search-Bank seminar, August 27, 10 a.m. to 11 a.m., Morris Library room 103D, for more details call the Undergraduate desk 453-2818.
- Library Affairs PowerPoint seminar, August 27, 2 p.m. to 3 p.m., Morris Library 103D, for more details contact the Undergraduate desk 453-2818.

• Model United Nations organizational/introductory meeting, August 27, 5 p.m., Student Center Inquiries room, contact Scott 457-2837.

• Library Affairs Finding Medical Information Using WWW seminar, August 27, 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m., Morris Library 103D, for more details contact the Undergraduate desk 453-2818.

• Student Environmental Center first fall meeting, everyone is welcome, August 27, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., Interfaith Center, contact Justin 549-2465.

• International Student Christian Fellowship Reformed University Fellowship Bible study of 1st John "An Abundant Life in Christ," August 27, 7 p.m., EP Church 624 N. Oakland, contact Derrick 529-1616.

UPCOMING

• Motorcycle Rider Program is offering FREE motorcycle lessons, September 11, 12 and

13, register early, for more info, call 1-800-642-9589 or logon www.siu.edu/~cycle/.

• Choral Auditions Choral Union Concert Choir Chamber Singers held everyday this week, 1-4:30 p.m., Aligned hall School of Music room 115, contact Dr. Machnick 453-5800

• SIUC Radio/Television Department is producing a documentary on the "History of Southern Illinois Radio." Anyone with any information, stories or old tapes of commercials or air checks is requested to contact Professor Johnson at work 453-6901 or at home 985-6209.

• Spanish Table meeting every Friday, 4 p.m. to 6 p.m., Cafe Malague, for more information contact Dimidio 453-5425.

• German Club German Table Stammtisch, August 28, 5:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m., Booby's, contact Aune 549-1954 for more information.

• Shawnee National Forest "Threatened and Endangered Bats" by Joyce Hoffman, dinner and lecture, August 28, 7 p.m., Hamburg office, for more info, call 1-800-MY WOODS.

• Intersvarsity Christian Fellowship Large Group, Pizza and Games, August 28, 7 p.m., Agriculture Building Room 209, call Patrick or Wendell 549-4284.

• Southern Baptist Student Ministries free concert "Three Days Later," August 28, 7 p.m., Baptist Student Ministries Center

825 W. Mill St., contact Sam 457-2898.

• Southern Illinois Audubon Society slide program on Shawnee national Forest, August 28, 7:30 p.m., Chester Bank 500 West Main, for more information Dave 457-5570.

• Saluki Volunteer Corps Community Share Program, August 29, 9 a.m. to 11 a.m., Emma Hayes Center, for more details call Michelle 453-5714.

• International Student Council general meeting, August 29, 9 a.m. to noon, Student Center Mississippi room 2F, contact Kaijo 549-4087.

• Intra-varsity Christian Fellowship Pool Party & Cook Out, August 29, 2:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m., meal at the Student Center, call Patrick or Wendell 549-4284.


• International Coordinates Baptist Student Ministries Center International students free lunch, every Tuesday, 11:30 to 1 p.m., 825 W. Mill St. for more information contact Judy at 457-2898.

• Library Affairs Introduction to Constructing Webpages seminar, August 31, 2 p.m. to 4 p.m., Morris Library 103D, for more details contact the Undergraduate desk 453-2818.

• Adult Students Net first meeting, August 31, 2 p.m. to 3 p.m., Activity room D, contact NISS 453-5714 for more information.

CALENDAR POLICY: The deadline for Calendar items is two publication days before the event. The item must include time, date, place, admission cost and sponsor of the event and the name and phone of the person submitting the item. Items should be delivered or mailed to the DAILY EGYPTIAN Newsroom, Communications Building, Room 1247. All calendar items also appear on the DAILY EGYPTIAN webpage. No calendar information will be taken over the phone.

Southern Illinois Forecast



TODAY:
Partly cloudy.
High: 86
Low: 86

FRIDAY:
Isolated t-storms.
High: 92
Low: 72.

DAILY EGYPTIAN Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

The Daily Egyptian is published Monday through Friday during the fall and spring semesters and four times a week during the summer semester except during vacations and exam weeks by the students of Southern Illinois University at Carbondale.

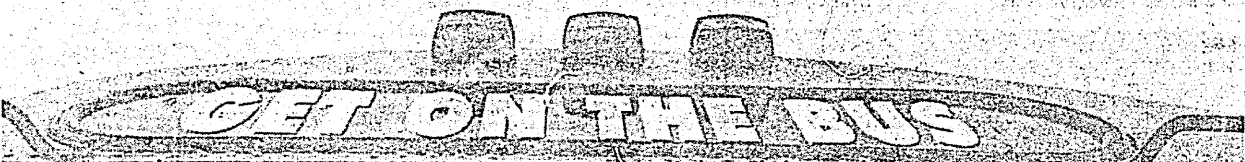
Editor-In-Chief: William Hatfield
Managing Editor: Jayzette Bolinski
News Editor: Mikal J. Harris and Donna Colburn
Copy Desk Chief: Michael Bjorklund
Voices Editor: Jonathan Preston
Advisory Affairs Editor: Ryan Keith
Politics Editor: Sara Dean
Entertainment Editor: Kara Blatter
Entertainment Editor: Dana Dubinsky
Sports Editor: Randall Richardson
Photo Editor: Devin Miller
Graphics Editor: Bobbi Shamhart
News Clerk: Alyce Iverson
Librarian: Julie O'Day
Ad Managers: Joe Prevett
Assistant Ad Managers: Sarah Eastman
Classified: Lori Pacholik
Business: Jennifer Mattingly
AD Production: Chris Langera
Production Assistant: Kirk Stear
Professional staff:
General Manager: Robert Jaros
Faculty Managing Editor: Lance Speer
Display Ad Director: Sierra Kilson
Classified Ad Manager: Jerry Bush
Production Manager: Ed DeMauro
Account Tech III: Debra Clay

Daily Egyptian (USPS 169220) is published by Southern Illinois University. Offices are in the Communications Building at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, Carbondale, Ill. 62901. Phone (618) 536-3311; fax (618) 453-8244. Donald Jogenheimer, fiscal officer.

First copy is free; each additional copy 50 cents. Mail subscriptions are \$75 a year or \$48.50 for six months within the United States and \$195 a year or \$125.50 for six months in all foreign countries.

Postmaster: Send all changes of address to Daily Egyptian, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Ill. 62901. Second Class Postage paid at Carbondale, Ill.

Ride FREE WITH A STUDENT ID



- Eleven routes covering SIUC Campus, Carbondale and most major retailers
- Special late-night weekend route
- Wheelchair accessible
- New for this Fall

Weekend Cross-Town Route serving Park Street, Lewis Park Apts & Warren road area
 Continual hourly service to John A. Logan & S.I. Airport

Pick Up The New Fall Route Schedule At The Student Center Administrative Office or Information Station

Note: All SIUC students are eligible to ride at no charge with a valid Student I.D.





TED SCHULTER/Daily Egyptian

SHARING LAUGHS: Tracy Myers, a freshman in advertising from Fishers, Ind., laughs with Joe Foote, dean of the College of Mass Communication and Media Arts during Tuesday's orientation picnic.

Pairing up with peers

ADJUSTING: Students appreciate new MCMA Peer Advisement Program.

RYAN KEITH
ACADEMIC AFFAIRS EDITOR

John Shea and Bret Willhoit would be total strangers at SIUC this fall, but the University's College of Mass Communication and Media Arts Peer Adviser Program is working to make sure the two get to know each other well.

Shea, a junior in radio-television from Caseyville, is one of 42 peer advisers assigned to make sure MCMA freshmen

can make the jump from high school to college without taking a detour.

The inaugural program — the only one of its kind on campus — was spearheaded by the efforts of MCMA Dean Joe Foote and coordinated by Jill Belcher, assistant dean for external affairs. Their effort of three months of planning the program was appreciated by Willhoit, a freshman in radio-television from McHenry.

"It's a pretty big adjustment," Willhoit said. "Walking around to classes, I was like, 'Whoa,' after high school.

"It (the program) is kind of nice. They let you know what is going on because there is so much to do here, I wasn't sure about what I could do."

The seeds for the program were planted last year when Foote saw Syracuse University's Peer Adviser program in action. That led to SIUC's program, which was jumpstarted in May after nominations for qualified peer advisers were taken from throughout the college.

The fruits of the school's labor showed early on, as 42 of 65 potential peer advisers accepted their nominations. Belcher said the University's focus on student enrollment made the program a logical step.

"The whole University has had a recruitment emphasis the last two or three

SEE PEERS, PAGE 15

Student trustees gear up for Edgar's decision

WAITING: Either SIUC or SIUE student trustee to have binding vote on SIU Board of Trustees in September.

JAY SCHWAB
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

SIUC student trustee Mike Ruta and SIUE-Edwardsville student trustee Phil Gersman either have a lot of respect for one another or they are very adept at hiding their true feelings.

The governor's decision on which trustee will hold Southern Illinois University's binding vote on the SIU Board of Trustees will be announced in early September. As the dead-

line nears, both trustees are taking a laid-back approach to the process.

The mutual respect between Ruta and Gersman lends the impression that the trustees are rooting for their counterpart to be appointed to the position almost as much as they pull for themselves.

"I would like to be the one [who has the vote], but I won't feel shortchanged if Phil gets it," Ruta said.

"Phil seems like a pretty cool guy when I've dealt with him. I'm sure he'd do a great job if he gets picked."

The final say on which trustee will wield the newly installed binding vote on the board rests with the Governor's office.

Like Ruta, Gersman said he will support whatever decision is made.

"Mike and I have a great friendship,"

Gersman said. "Regardless of who gets the vote, we'll continue to work together well."

"I'm not nearly as hyped-up about who gets the vote as I am over the students doing something that worked."

Gersman is referring to the binding vote on board matters for student trustees which came as a result of House Bill 2364, signed by Gov. Edgar on July 25.

Gersman said the Student Advisory Committee was influential in securing the binding vote. He is an active member of SAC.

The bill provides voting rights on the board for one student trustee from each of Illinois' nine public universities. The universities are both Illinois SIU campuses, Northern Illinois

SEE TRUSTEE, PAGE 15

Suit against city to go to court next month

LAWSUIT: Former police officer claims he was not promoted because of race.

CORINNE MANNINO
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

A 1996 discrimination lawsuit naming the city of Carbondale, Carbondale Police Chief Don Strom and Carbondale City Manager Jeff Doherty is going to court early next month.

The lawsuit was filed by Gerald Edwards, a 14-year veteran of the Carbondale Police Department and president of the Southern Illinois Minority Law Enforcement Officers

were female. Of those new recruits, one did not complete probation requirements and others left for other departments.

The department currently has 57 officers. Six of those are African-American, one is Asian-American and five are female.

Concerned that minorities were not being hired as police officers at the same rate as non-minorities, Edwards and other minority police officers formed SIMLEOA in 1993 to study ways to improve their work conditions.

Edwards volunteered to be a recruiter for the department, but he said the African-American men that he recruited were not hired.

Cox said Edwards' recruiting efforts and the discrimination charge focused attention on

the lack of minorities in the department, forcing it to change.

"As a result of what he's done here we've seen more hirings at the department," Cox said.

SIMLEOA filed a complaint with the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission in 1993 stating that non-minorities get priority over job promotions and assignments.

The Equal Employment Opportunity Commission gave the group the right to sue by letter, and SIMLEOA filed the lawsuit in 1996. Cox said the span of time involved between those actions is normal for this type

SEE LAWSUIT, PAGE 15

Nation

MOREHEAD CITY, N.C. Hurricane Bonnie lashes North Carolina coast

Hurricane Bonnie marched across the North Carolina coast with destructive fury Wednesday, moving slowly inland with 115-mph winds and lashing rains, downing trees and power lines and threatening residents with a two-day assault.

The long-awaited hurricane hit the shore at Cape Fear and, slowing its forward motion markedly, passed through Wilmington and on toward Jacksonville another 60 miles up the coast. Howling winds also pummeled other coastal communities, including this vacation town of 7,500, as the storm powered its way in a northeasterly arc.

The Wilmington area turned into a disaster zone, although no serious injuries were reported in the first hours.

With power out in thousands of homes, authorities imposed nighttime curfews in Wilmington, Morehead City and as far inland as Greenville, where flooding was reported.

As the night progressed, gusts of 95 mph were recorded in Jacksonville, several tornadoes were reported to have touched down and the dunes at Topsail Beach, midway between Wilmington and Jacksonville, suffered extensive damage from the wind and pounding surf.

LOS ANGELES

Lyricist, writer of Mighty Mouse Theme Song, dies

Ma. Jall Barer, lyricist and wit who wrote the Mighty Mouse theme song and the words for the Broadway musical that launched comedienne Carol Burnett, "Once Upon a Mattress," has died. He was 75.

Barer, who wrote more than 4,000 songs including "Beyond Compare," died Tuesday of cancer in Santa Fe, N.M., where he retired a few years ago.

Despite Barer's prodigious output, he never became well-known, wrote many songs never performed and lived his free-form lifestyle at Los Angeles' Venice Beach financed by royalties from "Mattress."

World

MOSCOW

Ruble plunges further

Russia's fiscal crisis deepened Wednesday as the ruble plunged to new lows; falling 69 percent in value against the German mark after the Central Bank took the unprecedented step of temporarily halting major trades of rubles for dollars.

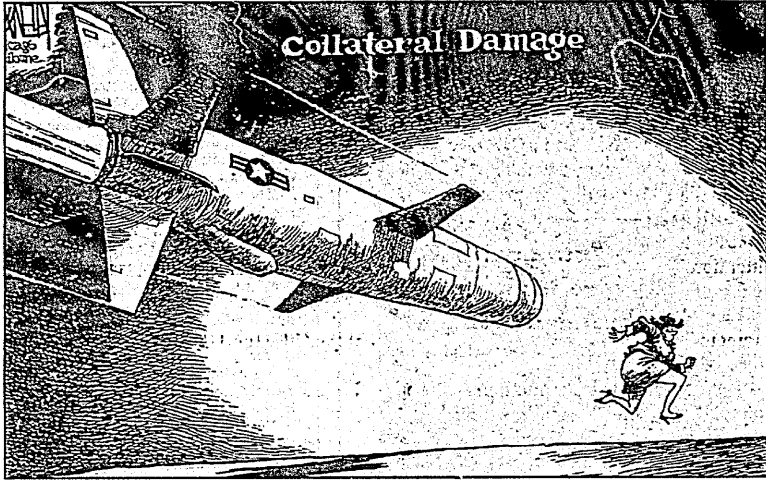
As Russians lined up across the country in the hope of withdrawing their savings from the nation's teetering banks, acting Prime Minister Viktor S. Chernomyrdin abruptly flew to the Crimea for high-level meetings aimed at slowing the spread of the crisis to other former Soviet Bloc nations.

Russia's Central Bank, which has spent billions of dollars in recent months to prop up the ruble, appeared powerless to halt its slide over the long term but annulled millions of dollars' worth of currency exchanges in a last-ditch effort to save the ruble.

Economists said the move would only briefly delay the inevitable fall of Russia's currency to a level reflecting its true value.

Some predicted the ruble — officially set at 8.86 to the dollar — could quickly plummet as low as 20 to the dollar.

—from Daily Egyptian News Services



Our Word

Campaign finance law an important step in cleaning up Illinois politics

Illinois is one of the only states in the country that does not have concrete regulations surrounding political campaign financing. That will all change this January as a new law will go into effect that will place new restrictions on financing.

Although most politicians in this state will be up in arms about the new restrictions, the law is a positive, much-needed first step in cleaning up Illinois campaigns. Those who oppose the new law are most likely to be the politicians who abuse the current system.

Candidates will be restricted as to what they can spend their campaign money on, while contributors have to disclose donation information after January. The purpose of the regulations is to allow the public access to contribution information, and to keep tabs and reduce the risk of politicians using the money for personal use. Often candidates decided to use their finances for things such as cars, homes, vacations, or putting their kids through college.

There is a good chance that when you give a donation to your favorite local politician, they do not use it to dispense or develop new campaign information.

The legislation that existed before: this new law could hardly be called legislation at all. Under old laws, it was virtually impossible to violate the set

standards because they were so vague. This law spells out in plain language what can or cannot be done with money on the campaign trail.

Illinois is notorious for its corrupt political system. This law is attempting to clean up and filter out those politicians who take advantage of the generosity of voters. It also serves to extinguish special interest groups or corporate sponsors who try to buy local politicians — and succeed.

The last time that campaign financing experienced any type of reform was in 1974. In order to get this law passed a grandfather clause had to be added that states that current funds held by politicians will not be affected. This may appear to be a loophole or a major compromise to some, but with the level of opposition that this law faced it was a compromise that had to be made. This is a historical building block that has finally been put into place.

The world of politics has never really been viewed as a noble profession. In this day and age, politicians are indeed up for sale to the highest bidder. Campaign finance has been an important and controversial issue for some time now. Some states, such as Illinois, could only avoid the inevitable word "reform" for so long.

"Our Word" represents the consensus of the Daily Egyptian Editorial Board.

Clinton: a president fit for the nineties

A few final points about our great President before I let this topic rest, (along with all my other troubling thoughts and ideas from the summer).

Two thoughts that came to my mind when this Lewinsky-Clinton affair first broke.

My first thought was "play on play." My second thought was how Clinton is the perfect president for our times.

If the President wants to get his, then let him. If you were in his position at 51 years of age, and women 20 and 30 years younger than you offer themselves to you, wouldn't you do it too? If you said "No," you are lying. I'm in my 20s and I would take advantage of what my presidential powers could bring, although I would be more selective in my choice of women.

This is the 90s, times of 50 percent divorce rates, unhappy marriages, cheating spouses and lying, or stretching the truth, to get ahead in life. Doesn't Clinton personify this perfectly? If most Americans are not perfect in their private lives, how can we expect our president to be? President Clinton also knows how to use religion to his advantage in this age of hypocrisy. To him (and many Americans) religion is a cure all, more of a mean instead of an end.

Presidents in the past have had numerous affairs. Kennedy was the man, and he had a better choice of women. FDR still got his groove on when he was wheelchair-bound. Old bastards like Bush and LBJ got theirs as well, even though it was never publicized.

Which brings us back to the real point that everyone should realize: what the hell does this Monica Lewinsky thing have to do with running the country?

When we gathered en masse to watch Clinton's four-minute speech, somebody said: "Let's discuss foreign policy." But foreign policy does not involve "inappropriate" relations and dress stains, so who cares.

Shouldn't we now allow our president to deal with problems such as violence in schools, crime rates in the inner city, and race relations?

It was very important that the president finally took a stand against terrorists, but I disagreed with some of his tactics (I may address this in another column).

Some people question whether the military strikes against terrorists were done to take attention away from the president's personal troubles. It did enter my mind especially after "Wag the Dog."

But I am trying to make myself believe that the action was a carefully thought out military campaign.

Even if he did do it to take attention away from Monica, this would not be the first time that a president started a conflict or took military action because of ulterior motives. Anyone remember Grenada?

Ronald Reagan invaded Grenada 36 hours after U.S. Marines were attacked in Lebanon. The disaster in Lebanon was forgotten, and Grenada (pop. 94,000) was all over the front pages. Everyone loved the "war" and forgot about Lebanon.

The situation is different in 1998, but if you think Clinton was trying to divert attention from Lewinsky, remember that it was done before.

However, there was one problem that I had with his speech. The problem was when Clinton said, "Now this matter is between me, the two people I love most—my wife and our daughter—and our God."

I agreed with the first part of the statement, but what actually did God have to do with this? Did He tell Clinton to let Monica do her thing, then told him that it was wrong, and forgive him months later?

This was not one of those "ribbon in the sky.....we can't lose with God on our side," act of God. Please Mr. President, be responsible for your judgments.

In my view, using God to try to retain credibility was pretty weak. I hope the Reverend Jesse Jackson told him this.

As an independent voter, I think President Clinton is doing a good job in the most difficult office in the world. The nation's unemployment rate is lower than it was during the Reagan and Bush era. While Europe and especially Asia are suffering economic crisis, the U.S. economy is still going strong.

I feel awful for Hillary and Chelsea, but it was a choice that the president made, and it is really nobody's business to condemn him.

The government should spend the money we're paying Kenneth Starr to try to figure out what happened in Nairobi or to build more metal detectors for schools.

I have not lost any respect for the office of the President. I still want to be the President someday, and I hope that power brings me all the things that it brought President Clinton.



Paul Techo

Vanishing Point

Paul is a senior in Psychology. Vanishing Point appears every Thursday. Paul's opinion does not necessarily reflect that of the Daily Egyptian.

Mailbox

The Daily Egyptian has changed its policy concerning letters to the editor. We now accept letters by e-mail and fax as long as a phone number is included. You can fax us your letters at 618-453-8244 or e-mail us your letter at editor@siu.edu.



UB Low Price Guarantee

Back By Popular Demand!

In response to strong student support, the University Bookstore is bringing back the UB Low Price Guarantee. As always, if any customer discovers that one of the University Bookstore's textbooks is priced higher than any of the other local bookstores, UB will match the lower price.

"As the official University bookstore, our goal is to give students the best deal

possible", explains UB director, Jim Skiersch. "When we verify that there is a lower price on a particular textbook, we'll buy lunch for the first customer who brought it to our attention and we'll mark the rest of those textbooks with the lower price." Customers have five (5) days from the time they purchase a textbook to bring a price discrepancy to UB's attention.

The whole process is very simple and easy: Any customer who finds a lower price on a textbook that's in

"our goal is to give students the best deal possible"

the same condition as UB's (new or used) will fill out a very brief form. If necessary, the University Bookstore will

verify pricing of the book(s) in question within 24 hours. Once it's verified that a lower price is being offered, the customer may purchase the book at the lower price, or if he or she has already purchased the book from UB, they can pick up their refund at the UB refund desk. In either case, the University Bookstore will also treat the customer to lunch in the Student Center's new food court.

Don't Leave Home Without Your Dawg Book!

Keeps students on track and on time

The official 1998-99 Dawg Book is on sale now, exclusively in the SIUC Student Center. "The book is designed to be a fun, fact-filled resource for SIUC students," explains Doug Daggett, Associate Director of the Student Center. "We priced the Dawg Book as low as possible to make sure that it is available to anybody who wants one."

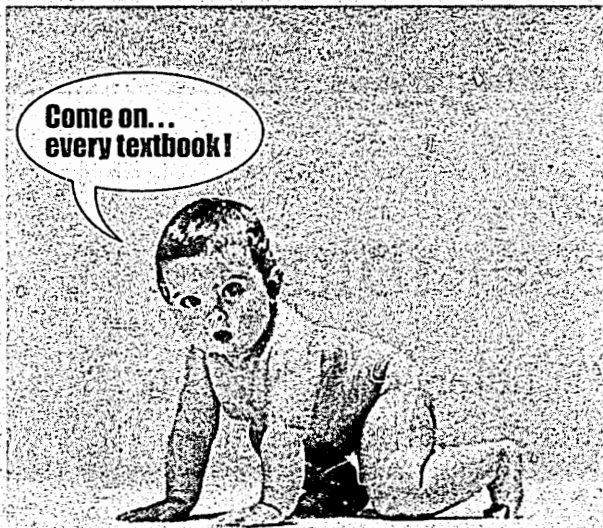
In addition to over \$50 in savings, the 1998-99 Dawg Book contains a planner, a calendar, valuable information about the SIUC campus, a campus map and walking tour, a complete Saluki Express bus schedule, an address and phone number section, and more. The book is priced at only \$2.95.

Hooray... It's your 1st Thursday

1st Thursday lasts all day and features free entertainment, free food and lots of free stuff. Plus, students can register to win a brand new personal computer. Mark your calendar now for Thursday, August 27th!

Get Ready, Get Set, Get Entered

Capture those memorable moments on film and enter them in the 2nd Annual Saluki Snapshot Photo Contest. Prizes include a 35mm camera outfit, free film processing for a year and 20 rolls of free film. Students compete in their own division. Contest dates are August 21 - September 25.



No really... We carry every requested textbook!

**university
bookstore**
536-3321 | Student Center

The official bookstore of Southern Illinois University at Carbondale



(Left) Confederate Private Craig Swain of Marion, Ark. is wounded during the skirmish with the Union soldiers during the Civil War Living History re-enactment Saturday near Johnston City.

(Below) Members of the 44th Illinois Infantry load their weapons in preparation for the upcoming skirmish with the Confederates.

War & Resemblance

Civil War history comes alive in the hills of Southern Illinois

STORY BY NICOLE A. CASHAW
PHOTOS BY DEVIN MILLER



Shortly after President Abraham Lincoln arrives in the small town of Jeffersonville, the Confederate troops fire their 54-caliber sharp rifles toward the Union soldiers.

The Union troops in turn launch a canon that blows away nearly the entire Confederate infantry. Thick smoke fills the air as a few Confederate survivors continue to fight the Civil War battle to the bitter end.

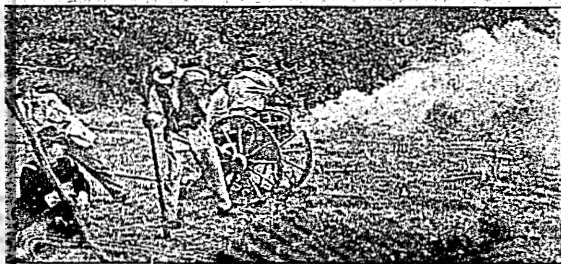
Between 1861 and 1865, differing views between the North and South United States would lead into one of the most important wars in history. The abolishment of slavery in the South was the

outcome. The Civil War would take four long years to end.

This piece of Civil War history came to life at the Arrowhead Lake Park in Johnston City Saturday and Sunday with a re-enactment of a Civil War battle. Harry Hancock, park administrator, and Richard Waldrop, coordinator for the Civil War soldiers, sponsored the second annual Civil War Living History.

According to Waldrop, the re-enactment took place at a camp where actual troops prepared for

CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE



(Left) Members of the 1st Kentucky Light Artillery fire their cannon at rebel soldiers who are advancing on their position during the height of the battle. (Far left) Union "powder monkey" Jason Waddington of Carbondale runs to his company's canon with more gunpowder during the re-enactment.

Continued from previous page

the Civil War.

"At the east edge of what is now the town of Johnston City stood the small town of Jeffersonville," Waldrop said. "Some facts indicate that a squadron of cavalry was encamped very near the town. We have used these facts to create our Living History encampment at Arrowhead Lake Park."

Waldrop said no major battles were fought in Illinois, but the state provided 256,297 soldiers for the Union. These men would gather at the camp to prepare for battle.

Upon viewing the camp and the re-enactment, the public witnessed simulated war encounters and the environment of Jeffersonville during the Civil War.

"In addition to the skirmish fights scheduled for both days, visitors [saw] an interpretation of what life was like in, and about, a Civil War encampment," Waldrop said.

The people of Johnston City actively participated in the event by dressing in clothes of the 19th century, and by creating a replica of an old-time general store.

Jeff Zimmer from Mt. Vernon acted as a lieutenant with the Confederate infantry. He said his unit of re-actors consisted of mostly high school juniors and seniors who are part of the Boy Scout Explorer Post.

Tents were set up around the camp for the soldiers. At night they would talk about "home" as they warmed a can of beans over an open fire.

"The life of a soldier will be portrayed as accurately as possible, with men camping in the same manner as the soldiers of 1861," Waldrop said.

Many children who attended the Civil War History event received the chance to learn American history by actually seeing it happen. Waldrop said these tactics are very enlightening for children and other people who are curious about American history.

"I think they get to visualize what their great grandparents were like and what some of the men who fought believed in," he said. "It was a hideous cost in life on both sides."

The event attracted 54 people last year. This year, Waldrop said 60 people attended.

Hancock said the park itself can contain many more vehicles than what the event attracts.

"We can accommodate probably 1,000 or more cars," Hancock said. "We hope to make it a big event so people can look forward to it."

Arrowhead Park and City officials hope to make the Civil War Living History an event that will become a tradition. The desire for the event has prompted Johnston City officials to assist with its planning.

Waldrop said by portraying the history of the Civil War as accurately as possible, people can gather a clearer interpretation of one of America's most controversial battles.

"To me, they fought for what they believed in," he said, "whether it be slavery, anti-slavery, or state rights. This is history hand-on more than anything."



Mt. Vernon helps his injured comrade in arms after the skirmish. (Right) Fred Stritzel, dressed as President Abraham Lincoln, congratulates the Union soldiers after a battle during the second annual Civil War Living History re-enactment Saturday at Arrowhead Lake Park in Johnston City.



"To me, they fought for what they believed in. Whether it be slavery, anti-slavery or state rights. This is history hands-on more than anything."

— RICHARD WALDROP
COORDINATOR FOR THE CIVIL WAR SOLDIERS



Confederate Pvt. Craig Swain of Marion, Ark. is wounded during the fighting with Union soldiers during the second annual Civil War Living History re-enactment Saturday afternoon near Johnston City.



First National Bank and Trust Company
509 S. University Ave. Carbondale, IL
(618) 457-3381

"The Bank with TRUST in its Name"

5 ATMs on Campus

- *Student Center
- *Trueblood
- *Mae Smith
- *Schneider
- *Lentz

FDIC

FREE STUDENT CHECKING!!!

Banking at Schnucks 7 days a week M-F 10-5 Sat 11-4 Sun 12-2

ONE
BIGFOOT

ONLY
\$9.99
(up to 4 toppings)
Carry out or Delivery



Available at Carbondale and
Merysboro Pizza Hut Only
One Offer Per Coupon
Exp 9-13-98
Not Valid With Any Other Offer



Makin' it great!

Free Delivery 457-4243 Carry Out 457-7112

\$2.00 OFF Any Large Pizza
or
\$1.00 OFF Any Medium Pizza

Delivery Only
Not valid with any other offer.
One offer per coupon. Available at Carbondale Pizza Hut only.
Exp. 9-13-98



T.J. Wilkes, standing, approaches the fallen John Day, a junior in forestry, after knocking him to the ground during Wednesday's battle. Wilkes and Day are both members of the Society for Creative Anachronism.



JUSTIN JONES/Daily Egyptian

Sharié Guernsey, a sophomore in philosophy from Springfield, cools herself off after a vicious sword fighting battle outside of the Student Center Wednesday. Guernsey is a member in the Society for Creative Anachronism, which is dedicated to researching and producing arts and artifacts from "The High Middle Ages."

Swords & Sweat

Military doctors, nurses prepare for attacks

PATRICIA MEISOL
BALTIMORE SUN

Some carry gas masks in their trunks. Some have antidotes in their glove compartments. They've been through drill after drill. Are they ready?

They are the MASH unit for Doomsday.

They are the military doctors, nurses and medics who, when the inevitable biological or chemical attack comes, are going to be responsible for the injured, who'll have to keep their wits amid chaos, who'll have to fight a deadly, unseen, sometimes unknown, enemy.

One hundred of them — volunteers all — have crammed into classrooms at Maryland's Edgewood Arsenal and Fort

Detrick for the first medical class to address all three weapons of mass destruction — chemical, biological, nuclear. Or a combination. All face a common enemy: fear.

Sooner or later these medical experts will enter a battlefield untested on a mass scale. It could be botulism dripped into a restaurant salad bar. The dusting of an American Embassy with anthrax. A pox among U.S. soldiers in the Saudi desert. Who knows how many people will die before these volunteers can return medical fire? Only this is sure: Hundreds, perhaps thousands, of lives will be in their hands.

"This is your fate," they are told. "You'll be regarded as a savior ... or as the people who made a mistake."

In a simple brick classroom, at

Edgewood Arsenal, the old U.S. chemical weapons depot on the edge of Aberdeen Proving Ground north of Baltimore, Lt. Col. James M. Madsen, 46, hurls Lifesavers at rows of soldiers foggy from travel. It's his opening salvo in the military's Berlitz-style class earlier this year in the next frontier of medicine.

His smile, like his energy, is broad and deep.

"EX-cel-lent!" he yells, jumping up, waving his arms excitedly, when somebody calls out a correct answer.

Watching Madsen in the classroom, one sees why people take a leap of faith with him. What he preaches most ardently is this: Information is the antidote for fear.

His preparation for this class began five years ago when Madsen,

new to the Edgewood chemical team, educated himself by writing 21 single-spaced pages of notes on the military and terrorist use of chemical agents from 3000 B.C. to the present.

These he distributes to the "students," along with 11 pounds of special gear — jacket, pants, boots, belt, gloves and gas masks.

The monster-bug look of the breathing mask hasn't changed from World War II. It still uses a charcoal filter to keep out poison, but now it's fine enough to allow the wearer to speak, hear and drink clean water through a straw attached to a thermos at the hip.

"Try it," Madsen urges. In the desert, he had slept in it rather than take it on and off each time the siren sounded.

The mask is surprisingly light.

The other surprise is that it lops off a sizable chunk of vision.

And it's so much work to breathe that the initial reaction is to rip off the mask to get some air. Madsen's commander grew so hot on his third bus trip through the desert that he nearly pulled it off, despite the risk of being doused with a deadly chemical. "Just let them throw it," he said. "I don't care."

Every soldier will be tempted to pull off the mask, the class is told, but only one or two people in hundreds of thousands develop mask phobias. The rest will learn to live in this rubber monster, sleep in it, work in it. Otherwise they could become victims of airborne terror like the Kurdish woman in the photograph Madsen flashes before the class time and again.

CHEERLEADER TRYOUTS
MANDATORY ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING
WEDNESDAY SEPTEMBER 2, 1998
ARENA ROOM 125 - 4:00 PM

FOR MORE INFORMATION, CALL NANCY ESLING AT 453-5451

Sports Center Bowl

BOWLING BASH!

\$10

10:00-1:00!

• Some Restrictions Apply

• Behind University Mall
• 1215 E. Walnut 529-4155

Activists to stage murder protest at Berkeley

ALEXA CAPELATO
DAILY CALIFORNIAN

(UWIRE) — David Cash's attendance at the University of California Berkeley has compelled a group of Southern Californians to stage a protest on Sproul Plaza at noon today in the hopes of getting the sophomore from La Palma, Calif. expelled.

Cash is a close friend of Jeremy Strohmeier, the 20-year-old man

who has confessed to strangling 7-year-old Sherice Iverson to death in May 1997.

At the time of the murder, Cash and Strohmeier were vacationing in Nevada with Cash's father. Cash has said he was with Strohmeier seconds before the murder and thought his friend might hurt the girl.

In addition to being at the scene of the crime moments before Iverson's murder, Cash did not report the crime even after his

friend's confession immediately following the murder. His silence and his subsequent comments to the Los Angeles Times and on KLSX-FM — a talk radio station in Los Angeles — has drawn fire.

On one of the radio station's talk shows, Cash told hosts Tim Conway, Jr. and Doug Steckler that he would never be kicked out of the school because, "The university officials are behind me, baby," according to transcripts.

According to the transcript, Cash also said his notoriety helped him score with women and that he felt no remorse for Iverson because "I do not know this girl. I am sad that I lost a best friend."

After the interview with Cash, Steckler said the volume of angry letters and calls regarding Cash's attitude, in addition to the hosts' own outrage, prompted them to organize a protest in Berkeley.

Although Cash was not accused

or convicted of criminal activity by courts in Nevada, where Strohmeier killed Iverson in a casino restroom, Steckler said he feels Cash does not deserve to be at UC Berkeley.

University spokesperson Jesus Mena has stated that because Cash was admitted to UC Berkeley before the incident and was never convicted of a crime, there is nothing the university can do to bar him from campus.

RESUMES: \$40

SUIT: \$210

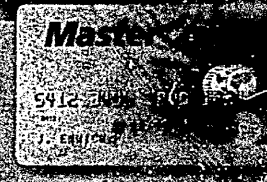
MORE RESUMES: \$40

HANGING UP YOUR WAITER'S APRON FOR THE LAST TIME

PRICELESS

CELUI
CONNAIS

THERE ARE SOME THINGS MONEY CAN'T BUY.
FOR EVERYTHING ELSE, THERE'S MASTERCARD.
TO LEARN MORE, OR APPLY FOR A CARD, VISIT OUR
WEBSITE AT WWW.MASTERCARD.COM/EGYPT



For over-assigned students, every night is a slumber party

HOSTEL SITUATION:

Late payments stuff residents into basement group housing.

By ANNE ROYER
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Juan Jaurhery and Jeff Morrell are cramped in the basement of Warren Hall.

Three stuffed closets of clothing and two sets of bunk beds with a desk in the middle make up their over-assigned room. To the left is a darkened room with more bunk beds.

Jaurhery, a sophomore in business marketing from Chicago, is one of six students living in an over-assignment room in a residence hall. "There's six in one room but only four of us stay here," said Jaurhery.

Morrell, an undecided freshman from Tinley Park, is another roommate who lives in the basement with Jaurhery.

"It gets a little crowded, but I think it would be okay if there was only three people," Morrell said.

Teri Schaefer, acting coordinator of Residence Life at Thompson Point, said some of the students in over-assigned housing have been

reassigned to new rooms and will have the opportunity to move out.

Over-assignment is designed for students who need to stay in University Housing. They are placed in over-assignment because they were late paying their down payments on their contracts or late in deciding to attend SIUC after housing contracts were made.

Steve Kirk, assistant director of housing for Residence Life, said over-assignment is an available University Housing option for students in need of a place to live on campus.

"There comes a point when everything is spoken for and we can't promise to give them a regular space at that point," he said.

This year 17 people were put in over-assigned rooms on campus. The number of people who end up living in over-assigned rooms depends on the demand of students wanting to live on campus. In 1996 about 122 students were living in over-assigned rooms.

Students who are in over-assigned rooms will be relocated into new rooms when other students cancel their admission to the University. Students in University Housing who decide to leave SIUC are replaced by those students living in over-assigned rooms.

"Either we get cancellations or

we get students who come down and decide that SIUC isn't the place for them and they go home," Kirk said.

Thompson Point is not the only place that has over-assigned rooms. Warren Hall at Thompson Point and Allen, Boomer and Wright Halls at University Park all have over-assigned rooms in their basements. There are rooms designated for three people until the third person is moved out in Brush Towers.

"We put in an extra bed, but we generally don't put in a third desk because there really isn't enough room," Kirk said.

The students who reside in over-assigned rooms know about their impending situation before they come to SIUC.

"There's a big stamp in bold letters on their contracts that says 'over-assigned,'" Kirk said.

Students who still are residing in over-assigned rooms at the beginning of the third week are given credit toward room and board.

Jaurhery said despite the lack of space, he does not want to leave his basement because he likes the seclusion.

"You may get a couple of people coming down here to do their laundry every once in a while," Jaurhery said. "You're not bothered by all of the people up there."


Brand Name Bargains
• the Same Great
Low Closeout Prices!

BIG LOTS
The CLOSEOUT Store.
1150 E. Main St
Next to Hobby Lobby

FROZEN FOOD 
at Hot Prices!

Pre-Paid Phone Cards
27 Minutes for \$4.99
BIG LOTS
99¢ 54¢
at Hot Prices!

B & L Photo
1/2 Hour Processing *

4 X 6 Size	
12 exp. \$4.40	
24 exp. \$6.80	
36 exp. \$9.20	

With White Border or Borderless Prints
* except during high volume periods
204 West Freeman • Campus Shopping Center
Carbondale, IL • 529-2031

Deadline
To Apply For
A Student
Medical Benefit
Extended Care
Fee Refund

Friday
September 4,
1998

The **DEADLINE** to apply for a Student Medical Benefit Extended Care Fee refund is Friday, September 4, 1998. To apply for a refund, a student must present his/her insurance policy booklet or the schedule of benefits along with the insurance wallet I.D. card to Student Health Programs, Student Medical Benefit (Insurance) office, Kesnar Hall, Room 118. All students, including those who have applied for a Cancellation Waiver and whose fees are not yet paid, must apply for the refund before the deadline. Students 17 and under need a parent's signature.


SHP
Student Health Programs

Accredited by Accreditation
Association for Ambulatory
Health Care, Inc.

COO-COO'S
Thursday Night is
World Famous
LADIES NIGHT!
Best Dance Music
Anywhere!
Beer and Shot Specials
Ladies 21 & Over get in
FREE!

Must be 19 to enter • 529-3755
New Rt. 13 • East of Carterville • Located in the S.I.U. Bowl

Don't know what to do,
where to go, or
how to get there?



You need the Dawg Book.

What's a Dawg Book? It's a fun, fact-filled, survival guide for SIUC students. In addition to over \$50 in coupon savings, the 1998 - 1999 Dawg Book contains valuable information about the SIUC campus; a campus map and walking tour, a complete Saluki Express bus schedule, and much more. It's on sale now, exclusively at the SIUC Student Center, for only \$2.95.

The Dawg Book is a "must have".

Freshmen housing at Cornell overassigned

MICHELE HOOS
CORNELL DAILY SUN

(UWIRE) ITHACA, N.Y. — Most Cornellians would agree that U-Hall rooms on West Campus are too small to house two people. However, because of an over-enrolled freshman class, some students have found themselves with a extra roommate.

"I can't even unpack y.t.," said Annie Wu '02, a new resident of Class of 1917 Hall.

According to Peggy Beach, associate director of Campus Life, approximately 100 more students chose to come to Cornell than expected, creating a condition that "puts a bind on housing."

"We see this happen periodically," she said, "because determining how many freshmen are going to show up is not an exact science."

Beach added that Cornell had to move students around in this manner eight to ten years ago, emphasizing that according to building codes those corner rooms converted to house three students are "legally triples" and "only

temporary" until space becomes available.

Before the freshmen assigned to these triples arrived on campus, they received a letter informing them whether they were to be permanent or temporary residents.

56 students were designated temporary and "hopefully" will be transferred in two to three weeks, according to Beach.

Julie Paige, community division coordinator for West Campus, said although many students and parents were concerned, she has found that people have seemed "satisfied once they received an explanation and reassurance."

She added that 20 students have already moved into permanent rooms, an indication that the placement process is running fairly quickly.

Beach and Paige recognized that the situation is uncomfortable for students.

"This was not our first choice of things. We obviously want students to be settled and we are going to try to provide the temporary residents with assistance moving," Beach said.

★
August 27, 11a-10p

first Thursday



Gateway
Computer Giveaway
Register in the Bookstore

Psychic Fair
11a-2p



hypnotist
& pp Roman Room

Free Film
A Confidential
Co-sponsored with SAC Films & p



Bear Hunt

Free Cosmic
Bowling & Billiards All Day

Student Center

SIU AIKIDO CLUB
Registration & Demo

Date: August 27
Time: 6:00pm
Place: SIU Rec Center

For more information call:
Scott Shaw at 549-0350 or
Guido Bernstein at 549-4479

SIDETRACKS
Billiards • Darts • Volleyball • Satellite Sports

Thursday Bottles & Rail \$1.75
1/4 lb. Burger & fries \$2.49
\$1.00 Jell-o Shots

Friday Afternoon Club
Pitchers \$4.00
Jumbo Long Island Ice Teas \$2.75
1/2 price
Appetizers 4-9pm

CHECK OUT OUR NEW GRILL!!

COUPON

FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE

FREE PASTA

Purchase any Large order of pasta and (2) unlimited refill salads and receive any order of Pasta of equal or lesser value FREE.

The Pasta House Co.
ITALIAN RESTAURANT

Present coupon when ordering
Gratuity and sales tax not included. Not valid on lunch, dinner or pasta specials. University Mall location only. Expires September 30, 1998.
One coupon per customer.

COUPON

Castle Perilous

Games & Books

The largest Adventure gaming store in the tri-state area with over 2000 square feet dedicated to games and game supplies.

Featuring:

Hours: 11-7 Tues. - Sat.
12-5 Sun., 11-10 Mon.
715 S University (opposite)
(616) 529-5317



Bring coupon in for a free pack of Magic the Gathering. Exp. 9/30/98

©Wizards of the Coast 1998



Photo Courtesy of Antix

JAMMIN': JGB will take the stage at Copper Dragon Brewing Company, 700 E. Grand Ave., tonight. Tickets are \$10. For more information, call 529-2319.

Group keeps a good thing going

LIVING ON: JGB brings inspirational sound to Carbondale.

DANA DUBRINNY
A & E Editor

The legend of the late Jerry Garcia will not fade away thanks to JGB, the band not to be confused with the Jerry Garcia Band.

Ever since the guitar guru died in 1994, his legacy has been tied up in a series of legal hassles. The latest is Garcia's former side project away

from the Grateful Dead, the Jerry Garcia Band.

"We legally cannot continue to call the group the Jerry Garcia Band," explained bandleader/key-boardist Melvin Seals. "But I wouldn't have called it the Jerry Garcia Band, and the closest to it was JGB. Now people know who we are right off the top."

The original band was created in the early '70s. One of the first incarnations was a Garcia/Saunders amalgamation, which featured Jerry Garcia on guitar and vocals, Merl Saunders on keyboards and vocals

and John Kahn, who remained with Garcia until the end, on bass.

The first official "Jerry Garcia Band" took shape in 1975 when the Grateful Dead took an unexpected break from touring. This line-up featured Garcia with Nicky Hopkins on piano and vocals, John Kahn on bass and Ron Tutt on drums.

The Jerry Garcia Band toured nationwide performing in college towns, medium-sized rock venues

SEE JGB, PAGE 15

IT'S HERE ON THE STRIP

Bike Surgeon Super Center

ACROSS FROM AMTRAK
NEXT TO BOOBY'S
INTERNATIONALLY FAMOUS
457-4521

PIZZA

PAPA JOHN'S

Better Ingredients.
Better Pizza.

Free Delivery

SALUKIS

WELCOME BACK SIU

The Official Pizza of the Salukis

Stop by our location in the SIU Student Center Food Court.

One Large 1-Topping \$5.99

Try our bread sticks or Cheese sticks

ONE WEEK ONLY! AUGUST 24 - 30, 1998

549-1111

Hours: 11-1 am Sun-Wed
11-1am Thurs-Sat. 602 E. Grand St. Carbondale

Welcome International Students!!!

We Appreciate your Business!!

親愛の同僚們:

歡迎您的光臨, 我們很榮幸在此為您服務。

Одноробоче тоба ве гце наум каментн

ΕΥΧΑΡΙΣΤΟΥΜΕ ΠΑΝΥ ΤΗ ΚΑΘΗΚΟΝΤΑ ΣΑΣ ΣΤΑΡΑΠΙΣΤΟΥΜΕ!

Our number is 549-2181

Terimakasih atas kerjasama Anda

شكراً على التعامل معكم

Vielen Dank für ihre Unterstützung

この度はご協力いただきありがとうございます。

•Most Extensive Drive Thru Hours in the Area:
Mon - Thurs 7:30 AM - PM, Fri. 7:30AM - PM
Sat 7:30 AM - 5 PM

Our Convenient ATM locations:

- Inside the SIU Rec Center
- Inside SIU Student Center
- On the Strip, 718 S. Illinois Ave.
- The Bank of Carbondale
- Murphysboro Banking Center

The BANK

of CARBONDALE

216 E. Main St. 549-2181

710 Book Store

Discount Textbooks

"Yours at Lower Cost for Higher Education."

One stop and you are ready for classes

MORE

Discount Textbooks

MORE

School Supplies

MORE

Art Supplies

MORE

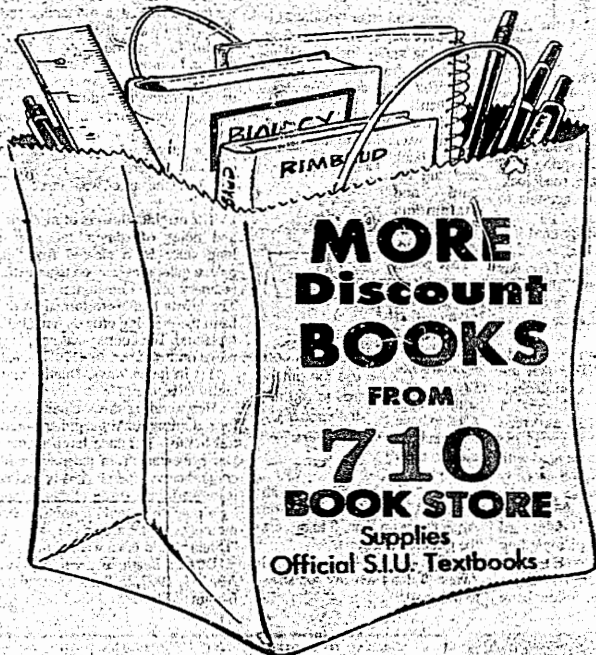
Drafting Supplies

MORE

Computer Supplies

MORE

SIU Gifts & Souvenirs



Official SIU Textbooks

NOBODY BEATS 710, NOBODY.

While you're shopping,

ask for the

FREE 710 BOOKSTORE

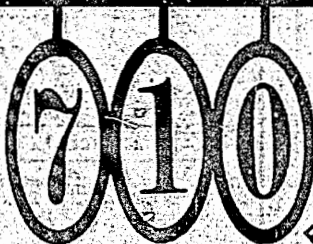
VALUE CARD

which offers Discounts & FREE Merchandise at 16 Local Merchants for one year!

Such as...



SHOE CARNIVAL



BOOK STORE

On The Strip

710 S. Illinois Ave.

(618) 549-7304 or (800)776-2686

FREE SIU Wall Calendar
FREE SIU I.D. Holder



Save Here!

CONTRACT
continued from page 1

written document part of our day-to-day lives," Sanders said.

The faculty association established the organization on the Carbondale campus in 1986 and spearheaded the November 1996 election that certified the association as the faculty's collective bargaining agent.

Sullivan said the new contract establishes the faculty "as a co-equal voice in decisions which will determine the quality of stu-

dents' educations and the future of the university. This contract provides an opportunity for the administration and faculty to join together in a new sense of community, dedicated to the improvement of SIUC."

Carr said the contract is effective until June 30, 2000. The association will begin organizing for negotiations in a year.

"This next round of negotiations will be easier and harder," Carr said. "Easier because we have something to work with now, but harder because once things are on paper it seems harder to change them."

GIFTCARD
continued from page 1

has been considered for quite some time.

Ayres said she is optimistic that the gift card eventually will be available.

"You will see this gift card happen by the end of my administration," said Ayres, whose term ends at the end of the spring 1999 semester. "We hit a roadblock, and we're trying to get this to happen."

Ayres said the debit card is of more interest to her.

"I want to see the off-campus debit card happen," she said. "The gift card is great, but I want to see a debit card for use all over campus."

Other universities already have options available that are similar to the debit card, including the University of Illinois' "I Card" and the Illinois State "Redbird Card." Ayres said the "Redbird Card" can be used with campus merchants and in copy and vending machines.

Ayres said other universities are allowed to have a debit card because they are disregarding parts of the Regulation E bill.

"They are required to go to seminars on how to follow bank

procedures, but they don't get penalized for it," she said. "If everybody else is doing it, why can't we?"

Ayres said other "roadblocks" keeping the debit card from becoming reality include unhappy banks who wanted to sponsor the debit card and off-campus merchants.

"Banks locally, when we started this, wanted us to take a specific bank and run the card and statements with them," Ayres said. "That posed a problem. We would give them all of our student accounts because students would need to have a checking account through them."

Ayres said she will meet with SIUC's Chancellor, Jo Ann Argersinger on Sept. 8 to discuss the gift card dilemma.

"This is what SIU needs," said Ayres. "I don't see any bad sides to this card."

Gus Bode



Gus says: Maybe they can use the gift cards to repair the roof of Neckers.

One year later

UNFORGETTABLE: Admirers still mourn over the death of Princess Diana.

BILL GILBOUER
THE BALTIMORE SUN

LONDON — The visitors all want to know: What was it like here after Princess Diana died?

You tell them of the stifled sobs and the stunned crowds; the cards and the candles; and the day that mourners nearly turned into a mob, venting anger at a monarchy suddenly fragile and distant.

But finally, you steer a clearer course, leading visitors by the hand, walking 50 yards or so down a gentle slope from the gilded gates that frame a grand entry at Kensington Palace. You turn around, look at the palace gates, and say, "The flowers came out to here."

"And the pile was three feet deep."

The original flowers of mourning and notes of remembrance have long since been cleared from the palace gates that look on to an extraordinary park, Kensington Gardens. The lawns that were turned to dirt from the grieving crowds have been replanted. The country has sought to move on.

Yet in many ways, Diana seems eerily alive.

Her wedding dress cloaks a tailor's dummy at Althorp, her ancestral home. Her face is on stamps. Her eyes stare from magazine covers and newspapers. And her name is evoked for a string of causes and by a range of people promoting her memory with a simple phrase, "Diana would have wanted this ..."

Diana's death in a car accident Aug. 31, 1997, in Paris traumatized Britain. She was killed with her

companion, Dodi Fayed, and their driver, Henri Paul. She died in the early-morning hours as a slumbering nation awoke to a nightmare.

When Britons turned on their radios and television sets that Sunday morning and heard the familiar strains of "God Save the Queen," they instinctively knew there had been a death in the royal family.

To hear that it was Diana, 36, former wife of Prince Charles, mother of Princes William and Harry, perhaps the most photographed woman on the planet, was like getting a punch in the stomach.

Diana's death created an academic niche, as professors, commentators and writers dissected her life and times point by point, with papers prepared on such subjects as Diana as feminist icon and Diana and the nation.

Others focused on Britain's public outpouring of grief. People not noted for wearing their emotions on their sleeves wept openly. In retrospect, some have grown embarrassed by the public reaction, calling it hysteria. Others have sought to point out that not everyone was swept up by the emotion of Diana's death.

"The Princess's People," a British Broadcasting Corp. documentary that will be aired in Britain on the anniversary of the funeral, Sept. 6, depicts a nation divided by grief. Twelve crews assembled 60 hours of film, showing people as they were: weeping, indifferent, even hostile as the funeral played out on the streets, in Westminster Abbey, and finally, on the television sets of the nation.

"I really felt grief fascism," says Colin Luke, the documentary's director. "This film has made me very suspicious of easy generalizations that the press leap at, in particular, the one that the nation was

united in grief. It was a remarkable national event experienced by lots of people."

She didn't hold political office. And she didn't have a job as such. Yet just as the clothes she wore somehow mattered, so did the speeches she gave and the causes she espoused.

In some respects, her death served as a milestone, because it coincided with the reign of British Prime Minister Tony Blair, who is seeking to fundamentally change the way the country is governed: In Blair's Britain, Wales, Scotland and Northern Ireland will gain local governments. Power will be dispersed from Parliament in London. The monarchy will remain intact, a symbol used to unite an increasingly disparate Great Britain.

Public regard for Prince Charles, which reached a nadir after Diana's death, has improved dramatically according to polls. People seem to be responding to a kinder, warmer Charles. He was pictured kissing his brother Andrew and his son William. He made another stab at providing constructive criticism to modern architecture. He continued to raise money for his trust that provides opportunities for young people.

Diana's sons, William, 16, and Harry, 13, also have moved into the spotlight. William has given his first carefully scripted interview. He and his brother, accompanied by their father, made a rousing trip to Canada, where they were greeted by packs of screaming teen-age girls.

"There is this huge public appetite with anything connected with the princess," says Vanessa Corringham, the fund's spokeswoman. "There's not a day that goes by when a picture of the princess isn't in the newspapers. We would hope that things will settle down, but I don't hold out much hope."

Egyptian Drive-In
NE CORNER I-240
FRIDAY SAT & SUN
Open: 7pm - Show 8:15pm
Adults - 14, Kids - 4!

1. LETHAL WEAPON 4 (R)
2. The Mask of Zorro (PG-13)

See these two films Packed together on the World's Largest Screen!

(618) 988-3116

Tired of unwanted HAIR? Throw away your waxes and tweezers...try a permanent solution!

Hair Free Electrolysis
by Karen Boardman, Certified Electrologist.

549-8188 or 549-6332
MOVED TO
100 N. Glenview, Park Plaza • Carbondale, IL 62901

Complimentary Consultation & \$10 off
first Electrolysis Treatment of 50 (Min. or more)

As You Wish
Imports

Tapestries, Sweaters, Hemp Jewelry & Accessories and Much More!

Guatemala • Haiti • Mexico • India • Ecuador
Almost Wholesale Prices

Portion of proceeds funds the education of 14 Guatemalan children.

South End of Student Center
August 14/28 • 10 am - 5 pm

THE COPPER DRAGON PRESENTS...
TONIGHT!

JGB

\$1.75 CD Blonde Ale Pints
\$2.25 Rumpelminze Shots
THIS FRIDAY

JASON and the SCORCHERS
THIS SATURDAY

FAIR WARNING
THE ULTIMATE TRIBUTE TO VAN HALEN

Copper Dragon
BREWING COMPANY
CARBONDALE, ILL.

700 East Grand Avenue • Carbondale • 549-2319

Mugsy McGuire's
Bar & Grill

Lunch 11 am - 3 pm

We Have A New Bar....
12 Beers on Tap! Pizza & Food!

Let's Celebrate!!

Live DJ Show by
Memory Lane

Sat Aug 29, 9pm-1:45 NO COVER CHARGE

1620 West Main • Carbondale, IL
(618) 457-MUGS (6847)

If you want them to hear about it...
Advertise in the Daily Egyptian!!!

Call the Daily Egyptian TODAY!
536-3311

JGB continued from page 12

and festivals. With Garcia leading the band, it attracted many deadheads, but the vibe was unlike any other.

A typical Garcia show would cover Dylan tunes, gospel tracks and numerous Garcia/Hunter originals.

"Every night, I feel like Garcia's watching down on us saying 'Go, band, go.' If only I could grab him and pull him down."

- MELVIN SEALS JGB KEYBOARDIST

In 1980, Melvin Seals joined the group and became a lasting addition. After Garcia's death, Seals waited a year before re-entering the sounds of the Jerry Garcia Band into the music scene.

The first show without Garcia took place in Denver, Co., at the Double Diamond bar.

"It was strange," Seals said. "We had totally different musicians that we had to get used to. The band was good, but it didn't have the same feel."

The most difficult aspect of

rejoining the band was fretting over the acceptance of fans.

"For the first year, there would always be those people standing right at the stage just so you could see them," he said. "They would have their arms crossed just shaking their heads."

"But now, those who came in spite of us don't come out any more and we are greeted with screams and applause."

The road of recreation has prompted Seals to strive for a new sound. Their set lists began with about 32 songs and have now expanded to cover Grateful Dead tracks along with original pieces.

"I was with Jerry for 18 years, and he would do a lot of slow songs," Seals said. "Now the songs are more energetic. We'll do the same songs, but we do it faster than Jerry ever did it."

"No one could ever replace Jerry's guitar playing, but we'll start or finish with key signatures that allow the audience to recognize the songs."

Seals said the main reason for the vitalizing change was because of a fresh audience he calls "baby deadheads."

The name is new, the music is divergent and the audience is young, but for Seals, the Jerry Garcia Band will always live on.

"Every night, I feel like Garcia's watching down on us saying 'Go, band, go.' If only I could grab him and pull him down."

LAWSUIT continued from page 3

Cox said only one African-American officer was promoted to sergeant in the history of the Carbondale Police Department despite a goal to have a 16-per-

cent minority rate in every job position.

Cox said that promotion came in 1991 after the Accreditation Committee noted that there were no African-American officers in higher ranks.

The case is going to court Sept. 9.

PEERS continued from page 3

years, but with recruitment you have to retain students," Belcher said. "So this is the second part of that process."

In the weeks leading up to the start of school, Shea and his fellow volunteers had been busy contacting the assigned students in preparation of the school's New Student Orientation and picnic Tuesday afternoon.

Shea said the time involved in the program is worth making sure that his contacts can keep their heads above water — an effort he wishes that he could have benefited from as a freshman.

"I kind of equate it to a 'Big Brothers, Big Sisters' type of program," Shea said. "I've been around here, so I can try to impart what knowledge I have about the MCMA to these guys."

"If (the program) would have helped me in a lot of respects when I was a freshman, to have someone show me the ropes a little bit, show me around the school and tell me about the different organizations."

TRUSTEE continued from page 3

University, Western Illinois University, Eastern Illinois University, Illinois State University, Chicago State University, University of Illinois, Northeastern Illinois, and Governor's State University.

The process used to determine which trustee will represent SIU on the board involved phone conversations between the state's Higher Education Adviser Tom Livingston and both Ruta and Gersman.

"Tom Livingston just called and asked some personal background information," Ruta explained. "It was really general and straightforward."

Information about the students' grade point averages, activities, majors, and reasons for wanting the vote were among the items covered

Although final enrollment numbers for the fall are not yet available, Belcher said MCMA has increased its enrollment by nearly 20 percent in the last two school years.

The efforts of the peer advisers also paid off, as nearly 300 students attended the orientation out-

"It's not rocket science. Students just need to know that somebody knows their needs."

- JILL BELCHER MCMA ASSISTANT DEAN

341 new freshmen.

"We had a tremendous response, and I know it had to be because the upperclassmen called and then somebody recognized that they were here," Belcher said. "That's what it is all about."

David Waxman, a freshman in radio-television from Buffalo Grove, was another student

assigned to Shea. He said the program made a strong impression on him, also.

"Since this was the first year, this turned out pretty well," Waxman said. "There was some good planning, so I think it will continue for the next few years."

But the program will not limit itself to helping students adjust in the just the first couple of weeks. Weekly events are scheduled through the first week of October when the program will be re-evaluated. Peer advisers also will be expected to maintain regular contact with their students and be available to answer questions.

For Belcher, the initial success of the program provides the school with an opportunity to make SIUC feel a little more like home for years to come.

"It's not rocket science," Belcher said. "Students just need to know that somebody knows their needs. It gets pretty lonely."

"When you come here as a freshman and you go away from home for the first time, it's just nice to know that with an upperclassmen, they've been through it already."

by Livingston, who was unavailable for comment on the upcoming ruling.

Both candidates have been told that they probably will be informed of the decision by SIU President Ted Sanders before the board meet-

"The main concern was not so much the vote as having the student trustee democratically elected..."

- MICHAEL RUTA SIUC STUDENT TRUSTEE

ing slated for September 9. Although the significance of the vote itself may not come into play

on many occasions, Ruta is thrilled with the new format.

"The main concern was not so much the vote as having the student trustee democratically elected by the students, rather than appointed by the governor," Ruta emphasized.

Ruta and Gersman agreed that having only one vote between the Carbondale and Edwardsville campuses would not be a problem, and cited the University of Illinois as being in the same situation: That university has campuses in Urbana-Champaign, Chicago and Springfield.

No matter who ends up getting the vote, it appears unlikely that any controversy will stem from the ruling.

"There will be no bitter feelings whatsoever," Gersman said. Ruta agreed wholeheartedly. "I'd be very excited to get the vote, but it's not something I'm going to pull my hair out over," he said.

Live Adult Entertainment JB's Place Simply the Best presents... Cloe Jones PENTHOUSE PET OF THE MONTH APRIL '98 PLAYBOY MODEL APPEARING SEPTEMBER 2-5 FIRST SHOW 8PM GODDESS OF LITTLE EGYPT Next Preliminaries Aug. 26 & 27 FINALISTS TO COMPETE FOR CASH PRIZES & THE FIRST PRIZE TRIP TO CANCUN, MEXICO! 3 STAGES • LIVE DANCERS 7 Days a Week Open Daily Noon - 2 am First Show at 8pm • 9 miles North of Cairo on Hwy 21 • 18+ EAR OLD'S WELCOME • Must be 21 to Consume Alcohol • Photo ID Required • for details call 618-967-9369

The World is your classroom—take an SIUC course anywhere, anytime through the Individualized Learning Program All ILP courses carry full SIUC residential credit 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, on-campus students need to bring a registration form signed by their advisor to our office at Washington Square. We must receive payment of \$99 per credit hour when you register (Mastercard, Visa, American Express and Discover now accepted) or proof of financial aid. Call the Individualized Learning Program office at 536-7751 for further information. Fall 1998 Courses Core Curriculum Courses SOC 108-3 Intro. to Sociology POLS 114-3 Intro. Amer. Govt. * GEOG 103-3 World Geography GEOG 303-3 Earth's Biophys. Env. HIST 110-3 Twentieth Cent. Amer. MUS 103-3 Music Understanding PHIL 102-3 Intro. to Philosophy PHIL 104-3 Ethics PHIL 105-3 Elementary Logic PHSL 201-3 Human Physiology FL 102-3 Intro. East Asian Civ. WMST 201-3 Multic. Perp. Women Administration of Justice AJ 201-3 Intro. Crim. Justice Sys. AJ 290-3 Intro. to Crim. Behav. ALJ 310-3 Intro. to Criminal Law AJ 330-3 Intro. to Private Security AJ 408-3 Criminal Procedure Advanced Technical Careers ATS 416-3 Appl. of Tech. Infor. Allied Health Careers Spec. AHC 105-2 Medical Terminology Art AD 237-3 Mean. in the Vis. Arts* AD 347-3 Survey-20th Cent. Art Biology BIOL 315-2 History of Biology Finance FIN 310-3 Insurance/ FIN 320-3 Real Estate/ FIN 323-3 Real Est. Appr./ FIN 350-3 Small Bus. Finance/ General Agriculture GNAG 311a-3 Ag. Ed. Programs GNAG 318-3 Intro. to Comput. in Ag. Management MGMT 341-3 Organz. Behavior/ MGMT 350-3 Small Bus. Mgmt. Marketing MKTG 350-3 Small Bus. Mktg./ Mathematics MATH 107-3 Intermediate Algebra Philosophy PHIL 389-3 Existential Philosophy Political Science POLS 250-3 Pols. of Forgn Nations* POLS 319-3 Political Parties* POLS 322-3 Amer. Chief Exec.* POLS 340-3 Intro. to Pub. Admin.* POLS 314-3 Pol. Systems Amer.* POLS 443-3 Public Fin. Admin.* POLS S:444-3 Policy Analysis** SPANISH SPAN 140a-4 Elementary Spanish* SPAN 140b-4 Elementary Spanish* > Web-based version available *Television Course-Fall & Spring Sem. only / Junior Standing required *Not available to on-campus Pol.Sci.majors *On-campus students need instructor's permission / Check for course availability **Not Available for Graduate Credit Division of Continuing Education, SIUC, Mailcode 6705, Carbondale, IL 62901-6705 Phone: (618) 536-7751

Iowa takes step to become dry

JENNIFER SPENCER
IOWA STATE DAILY

(U-WIRE) AMES, Iowa — University of Iowa fraternities have decided to go dry this year, but Iowa State officials say a switch to substance-free Greek housing is not in the plans for this year.

U of Iowa's Inter-Fraternity Council voted unanimously to ban the serving of alcoholic beverages at fraternity-sponsored parties held at chapter housing facilities.

Effective Aug. 1, Iowa's dry policy allows members who are over 21 years of age to possess and consume alcohol in their rooms if minors are not present.

"Members need to be in their rooms, door closed, not in any common areas [if consuming alcohol]," said Mary Ellen Gillespie, assistant director of student life at Iowa.

The policy also allows the chapters to sponsor parties with alcohol at off-campus locations, such as restaurants or bars.

The decision to go dry was made voluntarily by student members of the Inter-Fraternity Council at Iowa, Gillespie said.

The students did an incredible amount of work as far as background research," she said. "I'm so confident they are going to make this work."

Gillespie said the new policy has been well-received by current and incoming members of the Greek system.

"I have not heard anything negative about this policy at all," she said. Numbers were up for both men and women choos-

ing to join the Greek system this fall, she said.

She also cited improved physical structures, retention of members and focus on nonalcoholic activities as benefits for the houses going dry.

Brian Tenclinger, Greek affairs coordinator at Iowa State University, said he did not feel the support was in place at Iowa State for the whole Greek system to go dry at one time.

"I am not in favor of our Greek community going substance-free," Tenclinger said. "I don't know about an entire community going dry at one time."

Stu Sorrel, Inter-Fraternity Council president at ISU, said a choice to go dry is always an option, but ISU fraternities are "content with the way we have things right now."

"The reason why all the fraternities are [going dry] nationwide is to get back to the founding principles of the chapters and to reduce liability," Sorrel said.

"I think the fraternities at Iowa are being proactive instead of reactive by realizing something needs to be done and realizing alcohol has become a problem," he said.

Amid national discussion of all fraternities being dry by the year 2000, Tenclinger said he did not believe the university and Greek communities could currently offer the support needed to help fraternities go dry.

"You can't just tell a chapter they're going to be substance-free and let them hang there," he said.

Adapting technology for diverse workplaces

SARAH SCHAFER
WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON — Ed Mahan isn't blind, but he spends most of his days using a computer outfitted with a Braille keyboard, a monitor that talks to him and a printer that embosses rather than spits ink onto paper.

Mahan works in Unisys Corp.'s Assistive Devices Lab in Reston, Va., tucked in the back of the company's Federal Systems Division building. The laboratory was created two years ago as part of a \$280 million contract by which the company oversees 55,000 workstations at the many offices of the Social Security Administration.

The agency wants to recruit from the country's population of disabled people, who according to some studies have a 70 percent rate of unemployment. The contract requires that disabled employees be equipped to do the same computer work as other employees.

As a result, Mahan and five co-workers spend their days testing things such as oversized keyboards, speech-recognition programs and Braille printers. At present about 700 of the workstations at the agency have some form of this special technology.

Indeed, in workplaces across the country, "assistive technology," special hardware and software that helps disabled people use everyday office equipment, is becoming more common.

Interest groups such as the National Organization for Disability have worked to keep it growing. "There's a lot of focus on this right now," said Jennifer Sheehy, director of public affairs at the organization.

In November ABC-TV viewers

will be able to see some in action when the network airs a remake of the Alfred Hitchcock classic thriller "Rear Window." Christopher Reeve, NOD's vice chairman, will star in the movie and use adaptive technology, including a voice-controlled system that operates some household appliances.

The Clinton administration has weighed in on the issue as well. In

“There's a lot of focus on this right now.”

— JENNIFER SHEEHY,
DIRECTOR OF PUBLIC AFFAIRS

August, in recognition of the efforts of groups fighting for accessibility, the administration reauthorized the Rehabilitation Act of 1973, which requires federal agencies to install information technology that enables disabled people to work there.

After a recent visit from Travis Roy, a Boston University ice hockey player who was paralyzed in 1995 in his first college game, the mood inside the lab was upbeat.

The lab presented Roy, who was paralyzed in the first 11 seconds of that hockey game, with an upgrade of a computer system it designed for him. He used it to write his book, "Eleven Seconds: A Story of Tragedy, Courage, & Triumph," which was published in January.

Ensuring equal access is an arduous task, as the folks at the Unisys lab can attest to. They don't do blue-sky research.

Rather, they experiment with different, sometimes-quirky prod-

ucts that are on the market, figuring out new ways to combine or build on them. They train systems administrators to install and maintain them. And they staff the all-important help desk.

They have 46 different disability profiles, for such things as Parkinson's disease, low-vision and impaired hearing. So far Unisys has completed two-thirds of the Social Security project, including about 700 of the special workstations.

Each member of the lab's team is responsible for testing one area of the workplace technology. For example, Mahan tests equipment to help the blind user.

At one station the computer has a speech synthesizer that announces the user's every move within a software program.

To demonstrate, Mahan turns off the computer monitor to show how he can navigate on a dark screen. When he starts the computer, a robotic but somehow British-sounding voice announces he is at the start menu.


From there, Mahan hits an arrow key on his keyboard to scroll down the list of options, all announced by the computerized voice, and clicks on each required menu item until he has opened Microsoft Word. He flips on the monitor to prove his success.

The blind workstation is the most complex. In addition to the voice program that reads the text, it has a Braille keyboard.

The workstation also has a Braille printer and a scanner, so users can scan in documents, and then translate them into Braille using special software.

Because of the complex technology involved, the workstation for the blind is the most expensive, costing up to \$20,000.

Earn Back To School Cash



Marketing Representative

\$7.00* - \$12.00

West TeleServices Corporation is ranked number one in the nation as a provider of outbound teleservices. We have over 5,000 employees in our 12 locations across the United States. At West, you will work with the best in the business, receive professional training and work in our state-of-the-art call center. Join West for the ultimate career challenge.

Apply in Person or Call Now!

Monday-Friday
8 a.m. - 4 p.m.

2311 Illinois Avenue
Carbondale • 351-1852

- Paid Training
- Flexible full- and part-time schedules (day and evening shifts)
- Great benefits package (including health and dental insurance, 401(k) plan, paid vacation and personal holidays and tuition reimbursement)
- Employee referral bonus
- Promotion from within

West TeleServices Corporation

*Per hour after 4 week initial paid training

Sti

Welcome Back Students!
We missed you!

\$2.00 Corona Night



Lots of Corona Giveaways.

Party Safe. Don't Drink & Drive

Brand new 2 bdrm Mobile Home, country setting, gas stove/furnace, w/d, central a/c, \$275-330, call 517-523-9882.

Frost Mobile Homes, very nice, 2 bdrm, a/c. Open Mon-Sat 11-5, 457-8754.

1 SLEEPER LEASE, 2 & 3 bdrm, 1 & 2 baths, from \$210/mo. 549-5656.

BRAND NEW, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, Parish Acres, couples only, quiet building, no pets. \$850/mo. 457-3754.

LG 3 BDRM, 2 bath, c/a, 1 mile from campus, w/d, heating, no pets, \$490-0491 or 457-0602.

Extra Nice, quiet location, 720 sq ft, 2 bdrm, \$350/mo, no pets, call 549-4271.

MOBILE HOME for sale 12 x 65, w/d, fire out, shed, new appliances and floors, call 549-3926.

BRAND NEW single couples, quiet neighborhood, \$550/mo. 457-3524.

1 bdrm \$195, 2 bdrm \$225 & up, by SIL/LONG, H2O, heat/cool, incl. 800-293-4407.

2 bdrm, furn, carpet, a/c, shade tree, wood to campus, from \$200/mo on 9 month contract, call 457-7639.

2 BDRM, remodeling needs another \$2,000, \$350/mo. 876-2283, N. mess.

CARBONDALE QUIET LOCATION, 2 bdrm, \$175-375, on bus route, 529-2432 or 684-2663.

2 BDRM MOBILE, close to Rte. 527/510, no pets, water & trash incl. Avg. low carpet, immediate move-in, call 927/510, 942-7330 or 457-2723.

NICE, ECONOMICAL 1 BDRM, furn, near campus, on SIL bus route, no pets. 549-0491 or 457-0609.

IF MONEY OR QUALITY means anything, call real from us. Avg. low carpet, immediate move-in, \$675, pets ok, Chuck Rentals 529-4444.

CARTERVILLE, EXTREMELY nice newly remodeled 2 bdrm, decks, stone fireplace, wood floors, \$350/mo. no pets. 942-7355.

SINGLE STUDENT HOUSING, 500 sq ft of space for \$195/mo, hot water & trash, no pets. 549-2401.

Cute, Cozy & Comfortable, 2 bdrm apt, in safe & peaceful M'boro, \$285/mo, call 687-2787.

1 BDRM APTS \$215-225/mo, furn, a/c, incl on water, trash, heat & lawn, 2 mi east on R13 by Ite Honda, openings for summer and fall, 833-5474 257-0277.

3 BDRM, w/extended living room, w/d, location c/a, \$420/mo, trash, water & lawn care incl, location South W11, 549-0974.

WOMEN \$165/mo, 2 bdrm, mobile home, must see Pets OK, Clean and neat 549-3850.

2 MI EAST of C'dale, 2 bdrm, very clean, quiet, natural gas, cable, overall water, trash & lawn care incl, NO PET 11/2 hrs, new listing opportunities. 549-3043.

STUDENT PARK 2 bdrm, w/d, \$250-150/mo, located behind University Hall. 457-6193.

COUNTRY 3 BDRM, double wide, water & trash incl, lease, \$495/mo. Call 457-8111.

LIVE IN & LOVE, this 3 bdrm mobile home in private & secured area near C'dale. \$375/mo. 687-2787.

The Ladies of Delta Zeta

would like to wish good luck to all new and returning students

Servers, hostess, piano player position, apply in person 218 N. K Ave at Restaurant Tokyo, Excellent wages. No phone calls.

Dancers Wanted, Apply in person, 2.5 miles N. de Sola of the Other Bar. 2:00 am - 2:00 am. Tues-Sun.

AVON NEEDS REPS in all areas, no quotas, no shipping fees, call 1-800-898-2866.

DISABLED WOMAN NEEDS female attendant, must have phone & reliable car, call 457-4200 by mess.

Full-time teachers needed, 2 yr college w/4 yrs hrs child development required, call 529-1551.

WAITRESSES/WAITERS NEEDED, Apply in person. Happy Reunion Restaurant, Murdalo Shopping Center.

SKILLED BICYCLIST IN shape to ride 30-60 mile trips on front of tandem, wages max. \$49-5987 ext 6000.

AFTER SCHOOL TEACHER, TUESDAY and Thursday, 3 to 5:30, and substitutes, must have 2 years college, 6 hrs w/yr hrs child development, education, apply in person Puka Pre-school 816 S Illinois.

SPRING BREAK '99 - Sell Trips, Earn Cash & Go Free!!! SIS is now hiring camp reps. Lowest rates to Jamaica, Nassau for the Caribbean. Call 800-648-6899 or a/c only online at www.sshtravel.com.

SERVERS, PART TIME, must have some lunch hours avail, neat appearance, apply in person only, Quivora, Campus Shopping Center.

PIZZA COOKS & delivery drivers wanted, part time, neat appearance, \$4.50/hr. call Quivora Pizzeria, 222 W. Freeman.

CUSTOMER SERVICE CLERK, PART-TIME, could work into full-time, quick thinker, self starter, apply at 1200 W. Main, Carbondale.

CARBONDALE COMMUNITY HIGH SCHOOL DISTRICT 165 is accepting applications for substitute teachers for the 1998-99 school year. A tentative list (must be within the last 12 months) and indicate the absence of the substitute is required. Interested persons may obtain district application materials by contacting Mrs. Kelley at the Carbondale Community High School District 165 Superintendent's Office 457-3371, ext 243. AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER.

AIDE TO WORK with developmentally disabled children in 16 facilities. Part-time. Flexible schedule, all shifts. Apply in person, Our Place, 301 N 13th, M'boro 687-1415.

CARBONDALE COMMUNITY HIGH SCHOOL DISTRICT 165 is accepting applications for substitute teachers for the 1998-99 school year. A tentative list (must be within the last 12 months) and indicate the absence of the substitute and current teaching or substitute teaching certification are required. Rate of pay is \$50.00 per day. Qualified persons may obtain district application materials by contacting Mrs. Kelley at the Carbondale Community High School District 165 Superintendent's Office 457-3371, ext 243. AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER.

JANITOR WANTED, SIDETRACKS, 20 hrs/wk, apply in person between 8 a.m.-10 a.m., see John.

WAITRESSES AND BARTENDERS, great pay, call by 11, apply in person, 8th or night, S.I. Bowl or Co-Coos of New Route 13 in Carterville. Call 529-3755.

HOME TYPISTS, PC users needed, \$45,000 income potential. Call 1-800-513-4434 Ex. B-9501.

GIANT CITY LODGE, one of Southern Illinois's busiest and most unique restaurants, is taking applications for:

- COOK - experience and ref.
- DISHWASHERS and BUSERS - SERVERS - experience a plus.
- SALES/RECEPTIONIST - excellent customer service skills & professional appearance.

If you have what it takes, call 457-4921.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED to read to migrant children, in Spanish or English. 1 eve a week. 547-5672.

HELP WANTED CONVENIENCE store clerk, part time, evening hours, apply in person at 4-way quit stop in De-Sola. 687-2211.

STUDENTS MISS YOUR pets at home? Stop by Petlink (see ad) for adoptions. Volunteers needed at Animal Cruisers in Cobden. 893-4110.

SEAMSTRESS POSITION AVAILABLE, some experience req, apply in person, Guzzati's 457-2875.

NOW INTERVIEWING for qualified computer technicians. Drop off resume at Interviewing @ 350 includes every thing, call for details. 684-2345.

GYMNASTICS/DANCE INSTRUCTOR for preschool. Nov & Dec. 2:30-5:30, pm. Call 985-2181 for interview.

GROCERY/DELI CLERK, part time, now taking applications for immediate opening at Arnold's Market, 11/2 mi S on Hwy 51, no stores left.

STUDENT JOBS Tutors, notetakers, readers and proctors are needed for the Achieve Program (an academic support service for learning disabled college students). Applicants must be at least a second semester freshman and must be enrolled at SUC for the spring semester. Apply in person at the Northwest Annex, Wing C Room 111. For further information, call 453-6150.

VOLUNTEERS to teach English at Migrant Camp, 6:30 to 8pm 2 days/week, 9 mi from SIL. 549-5672.

START @ \$6/ hour with regular raises. Part-time, flexible hours. Domestic. Must have exp. references. E-Mail: hr@5666.com or direct resume by DE-DELIVERY.

DELIVERY DRIVERS WANTED lunch hours 11-2pm preferred. No exp. necessary. Apply in person after 3pm. European Cafe in University Mall. 531-9550.

HOUSEKEEPER FOR CLEANING campus. \$3.25/hr, Mon-Fri evenings, 16-25 hrs/week, experience. 684-6723.

COCKTAIL SERVERS, part-time. Experience a must. Apply in person Wed & Thu ONLY from 1:00 - 3:00 pm. Finch Penny Pub, 700 E. Grand.

SOTHERN ILLINOIS NEWSPAPER has the following openings: Part time computer operator. Windows exp. required, approx 12-15 hrs/week, eve & weekends, must be avail Sun. Full time computer operator. Windows exp. required, approx 19 hrs/week. Part time circulation assistant duties incl working directly w/ carriers & customers, data entry & word processing. Flexible work schedule w/ early morning hrs & occasional weekends. 19 hrs/week. Applications can be picked up at the Southern Illinois J.O. N. Illinois Ave, C'dale. EOE, M/F.

HELP WANTED, APPLY IN PERSON AT 1215 E Walnut - Sports Center, Evering & West-end shifts only.

Wanted
A/C's
Wanted broken or running. We take you. Call 529-5257.

FREE
TOP DOLLARS PAID, window air conditioners, refrigerators, freezers, stoves, computers, hrs, vans, work-ins or not! 457-7767.

Lost
TERRIOR PUPPY, BLACK & brown, lost Ave 11, near Woodrow rd, 549-2811

Personal
A BABY TO CHERISH - OPEN ADOPTION
A bright, sunny nursery overlooking our big backyard, sharing bedtime stories, special games, playing catch and tag on a Saturday afternoon in the park. Christian, loving, Mom and Dad offer your baby a lifetime of love and dreams come true. We care and would love to talk. Allowable expenses paid. Call Patty & Hal at 1-800-969-8990.

ARE YOU TROUBLED?
Let us help!
1-800-580-4000 ext. 6057
\$3.99/min and 18¢/Serv-U 619-645-8434

900° Numbers
MEET NEW PEOPLE the fun way to day!
1-900-680-1120 ext. 4101.
\$2.99/min, must be 18 yrs.
Serv-U 619-645-8434.

UP-TO-DATE
Sports/Fitness/Stocks AND MORE!!!
1-900-723-1150 Ext. 1097
\$2.99/MIN MUST BE 18+
SERV-U 619-645-8434

Never Be Lonely Again. Call 1-900-288-2201 ext. 9825. \$2.99/min. Must be 16 yrs, SERV-U 619-645-8434.

Business Opportunities
FINANCIAL FREEDOM AVERAGE people earning \$k-10k per month, PFI Very simple NO personal selling. NIA. 1-800-320-9895 ext 9000.

Services Offered
Steve Ira Car Doctor Mobile mechanic. He makes house calls. 457-7984, or Mobile 525-8393.

GUTTER CLEANING
It's Nasty. It's Dangerous. I do it. John Taylor 529-7297.

It's All at LEWIS PARK APARTMENTS!

- ☆ Minutes to Campus
- ☆ Pool
- ☆ Fitness Center
- ☆ Tennis Court
- ☆ Laundry Room
- ☆ Small Pets Allowed
- ☆ Dishwashers
- ☆ Full Maintenance staff
- ☆ Patios
- ☆ Friendly & Helpful office staff

☆ Conveniently Open All Weekend.
☆ 1,2,3,& 4 Bedrooms Still Available

SIGNISMA MANAGEMENT GROUP

800-E-Grand-457-0446

St. Louis Airport Shuttle
Luxury van service
"Your St. Louis and St. Louis Convention"
BART TRANSPORTATION
1-800-284-2278

NEED A NEW ROOF? I'll save you money. Free estimates call 549-2090.

WEDDING SPECIAL
(photography) \$350 includes every thing, call for details. 684-2345.

NEED PICTURES TAKEN? All types of portraits, parties, portfolios, business, commercial, & more. Call 684-2345.

CASH for Homeowners
Refinance
De-Consolidation
Home Improvement
GOOD or BAD CREDIT
Call Toll Free 24 hr/7 days
Mortgage Network USA
1-877-633-3489.

COMPLETE RESUME SERVICES
Cover letters, References
Distinction & Thesis
Proofreading & Editing
Grad School Approved
WORDS Perfectly!
457-5655

REAL PROPERTY MANAGEMENT
is available for home repair and construction, licensed electrical and plumbing professionals, carpentry, insured, references, 687-3912.

Wanted
A/C's
Wanted broken or running. We take you. Call 529-5257.

FREE PUPPY, SIX MONTH OLD TERRIER MIX, CALL 353-2286.

Lost
TERRIOR PUPPY, BLACK & brown, lost Ave 11, near Woodrow rd, 549-2811

Personal
A BABY TO CHERISH - OPEN ADOPTION
A bright, sunny nursery overlooking our big backyard, sharing bedtime stories, special games, playing catch and tag on a Saturday afternoon in the park. Christian, loving, Mom and Dad offer your baby a lifetime of love and dreams come true. We care and would love to talk. Allowable expenses paid. Call Patty & Hal at 1-800-969-8990.

ARE YOU TROUBLED?
Let us help!
1-800-580-4000 ext. 6057
\$3.99/min and 18¢/Serv-U 619-645-8434

900° Numbers
MEET NEW PEOPLE the fun way to day!
1-900-680-1120 ext. 4101.
\$2.99/min, must be 18 yrs.
Serv-U 619-645-8434.

UP-TO-DATE
Sports/Fitness/Stocks AND MORE!!!
1-900-723-1150 Ext. 1097
\$2.99/MIN MUST BE 18+
SERV-U 619-645-8434

Never Be Lonely Again. Call 1-900-288-2201 ext. 9825. \$2.99/min. Must be 16 yrs, SERV-U 619-645-8434.

Do you have skills to share with Southern Illinois?

Advertise your skills in the Daily Egyptian

536-3311

Positions Available Immediately

Ad Proofreader

- ◆ Afternoon work block (3:30 - 5:30)
- ◆ Duties include proofreading ads for spelling and grammatical errors.
- ◆ English majors encouraged, but all majors welcome to apply.

Advertising Sales Representative

- ◆ Afternoon work block.
- ◆ Car helpful, with mileage reimbursement.
- ◆ Sales experience helpful.

Classified Office Assistant

- ◆ Duties include reception and general clerical.
- ◆ Morning work block preferred.
- ◆ Telemarketing experience helpful.
- ◆ Must be available for fall.

Purchasing Clerk

- ◆ Requires a 3 - hour work block per day.
- ◆ Duties include ordering equipment and supplies, paying invoice vouchers, tracking inventory, some pick-up and delivery.
- ◆ Good typing skills and computer experience required, including spreadsheets.

Columnist

- ◆ Write one general-interest column per week for the Daily Egyptian. Human-interest-type column relating to student life and student interests preferred.
- ◆ Schedule flexible but must be able to meet a deadline.
- ◆ Paid per published issue.
- ◆ Must be enrolled in at least six hours.
- ◆ Provide copies of two sample columns with your application.

Daily Egyptian

The Daily Egyptian is an Equal Opportunity Employer. Pick up your application at the Daily Egyptian Reception Desk, Communications Bldg. Rm. 1259. Monday through Friday, 8 AM - 4:30 pm. 536-3311

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

One more word with \$100,000 TOURNEY

WHAT HE WANTED TO DO AT THE TOWLING TOURNAMENT:

How strange the dotted letters to form the surface, answer, is suggested by the above clue.

Answer tomorrow

Yesterday's Jumbles: FIFTY WHISK WIDEST
Answer: Kids can turn a park into a SLIDE SHOW

Doonesbury

FORSTER: HE WOULD BE BE SPENDING HIS BITS MUCH?

WELL, A LOT OF IT'S PAROUL. WE HAVE TWO GUYS WORKING IN THE GARAGE AND 20 MORE FROM THEIR HOMES.

BUT DON'T WORRY, MONEY—I'M MEETING WITH UNCLE BERNIE TODAY AND I'M SURE HE'LL EVENTUALLY COME THROUGH WITH ANOTHER ROUND OF FINANCING!

OH, WHAT IF HE RUNS OUT OF MONEY BEFORE THEN?

ACTUALLY, WE ALREADY HAVE EVERY ONE'S WORKING FOR STOCK OPTIONS. DO YOU KNOW WHAT STOCK OPTIONS ARE?

SURE! THEY'RE LIKE LOTTERY TICKETS, RIGHT?

SHHH!

by Garry Trudeau

Robes by Leigh Rubin

I'LL HAVE THE GRAND SLAM.

DOGS

Liberty Meadows

HERE'S THE SPECIAL HAIR REGENERATION CREAM THAT I WAS TELLING YOU ABOUT. IT PROVED HIGHLY EFFECTIVE IN RE-GROWING HAIR.

WHAT DO I DO?

JUST RUB IT ON YOUR HEAD, RALPH. NOW IT'S STILL A RELATIVELY NEW PRODUCT, SO LONG TERM RESULTS ARE UNKNOWN.

MAYBE IMPORTANTLY, KEEP IN MIND...

YOU MIGHT EXPERIENCE SOME NEURALGIC SIDE EFFECTS...UH...OH.

WHAT?

by Frank Cho

Dave

I WON'T BE IN TOMORROW. I'M GETTING A TATTOO REMOVED.

FINE, I'LL NEED SOME CONFIRMATION ON THAT.

I MEANT IN WRITING. COOH... MAN, THAT HAD TO HURT!

by David Miller

Mixed Media

PHRASES YOU RARELY HEAR...

IT'S COMPLETELY QUARK-PROOF!

THEY'RE GOPHER-FLAVORED.

JANEY, RENAY, ROCKIN' NEW YEAR'S EVE!!

SPAM* CUISINE

by Jack Ohman

Mother Goose and Grimm

DOG RAINING

NO, I SAID PLAY DEAD, NOT 'FRED'!

by Mike Peters

Daily Crossword

ACROSS

1 Computer's computer

7 Fresh

10 Pair

11 Couple with sixteen arms?

15 Raw mineral

16 Roll-call call

17 Mean blade

18 Large tub

19 Be a bookworm

20 Backs of necks

21 Jewish gossip

23 Furrow

27 Org. of Senators & Congress

28 Dressed patch of skin

29 Plains tribe

31 Potato preparator

32 Trees with Jewish flowers

34 "X"me

35 Long period of time

36 Small

41 Recurrence

43 Green Day's team

48 Part of U.A.E.

49 Don't wish?

50 Windy

51 Lost one's balance on ice

52 Heartless

53 Lazy gift

55 Actress

56 Lobotomy

57 Talk while crying

58 Of the universe

62 Type of hat?

63 Clay today

64 Capital of Kansas

65 Jug handles

66 Poin of praise

67 Usual roller blade

8 Love periods

9 Crush

10 Separate seed from grain

11 Whip

12 Scorpion figure

13 Family cars

21 Factors

22 Alternative response

23 Hindu ruler

24 River of Russia

25 Mexican drink

26 Bridge

28 Vegas

30 Exit

31 Females only?

32 Crushed

36 Part of U.S.

37 Old sailors

38 Israeli's airline

39 Motor dealer?

40 Sic dead in all

41 - have

42 Cr. kids

43 Car

44 Second largest continent

45 Word inventor

46 Works dough

47 Pole

50 Computer's data

53 Autodesk's software

54 Above

56 - Paule, Brass

58 Fat farm

59 Got together

60 50s slogan, 1 line

61 Scoundrel

© 1998 Tribune Media Services, Inc. All rights reserved. M/27/98

Late Night

A One Topping Pizza

Small Medium Large

\$4.99 \$5.99 \$6.99

CALL NOW!!! 549-3030

Deep Dish *1.00 more

Valid 10pm - Close

830 E. Walnut, Carbondale

Hours 11 AM - 1 AM Sun - Thurs

11 AM - 3 AM Fri & Sat

SHP Offers Immunization Clinics

Avoid A Registration Hold!

You cannot register for spring semester unless you are compliant with the State Immunization Law. To help you become compliant, the Student Health Programs will be holding immunization clinics on the following dates:

Monday, August 31, 1998

Tuesday, September 1, 1998

Monday, September 28, 1998

Tuesday, September 29, 1998

Monday, October 5, 1998

Tuesday, October 6, 1998

8:00 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.

Kesnar Hall

(Across the street from the Health Service Clinic)

There is a \$5 front door fee for the immunization clinics. After Friday, October 9, 1998, you will be charged a \$25.00 late compliance fee and will not be able to register for spring semester. If you miss these clinics and an individual appointment is required, you may be charged the full amount for an office visit and for medical immunizations (up to \$90.00).

Call 453-4454 now for an appointment!

FULL IMMUNIZATION COMPLIANCE DEADLINE

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1998

SHP

Accredited by Accreditation Association for Analytical Health Care, Inc.

Jets' Bryan Cox blasts former employer

WASHINGTON POST

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. — If New York Jets linebacker Bryan Cox could revise personal history, he'd be making his first trip to Chicago Thursday when the club flies in for its preseason finale against the Bears.

"I kind of pretend in my mind like I've never even been there," said Cox, who played the past two seasons with the Bears before being waived two months ago. "I think those are two wasted years, now that I look back."

The three-time Pro Bowler, a middle line-

backer with the Bears, likely will start at strongside linebacker for the Jets. Cox, 30, makes no pretense of his distaste at having to return — in whatever capacity.

The eighth-year veteran didn't like the Bears' conditioning program, the team's lack of success, its front office and its decision to let him go. Recently, Cox said he felt "blackballed" after his release.

"It was a decision that I made at the time that I thought was the correct one, and now I know that it wasn't," Cox said of electing to sign a free-agent deal with Chicago in 1996 after five successful years with the Miami

Dolphins. The former Western Illinois stand-out "felt like I was going back to my stomping grounds," he said. "It seemed like the perfect situation. My wife's from Chicago; she's close to the whole family. And, you don't turn down \$5 million on the table."

But, he added, "You go there, and you just backtrack. From that standpoint, looking back, it was a bad decision."

Of the Bears' organization, which soured on Cox after several of the trades that have pockmarked his professional career, he said, "There are too many chiefs and not enough Indians. This situation (with the Jets) is a lit-

tle more pleasant to be in because you don't have to go through all the nonsense."

"If other players want to know anything about the Bears, Cox stressed Wednesday that he's the one to contact.

"I told (Brett Favre), when you guys get ready to play the Bears, call me," Cox said. "It's not out of spite or whatever; I do that with friends now if they're playing against a team I've played with).

"He hasn't called me yet — I don't know that he will — but if he does call, I'll share information."

It won't be positive.

RAFFLE

continued from page 24

gambling statutes.

Beggs showed an understanding of the beneficial effects of the raffles, but said that legality was the main concern. Although the memo specifically addressed SIUC sporting events, Beggs proclaimed that no other campus groups or organizations may sponsor a raffle without the Legal Counsel's consent.

"I realize that raffles often raise

funds for worthwhile activities and in most cases, our students are the beneficiaries," the memo read. "However, the University cannot condone or support illegal activities."

Trude said that despite the loss of significant financial help, he realized Beggs had to make a necessary stand against betting at SIUC.

"(Beggs' order) wasn't anything that would do any good to argue about," Trude said. "We understood the position the chancellor took on (campus gambling)."

"Obviously, the wood bat is a lot less forgiving. If you don't do what you need to do mechanically with a wood bat, you're going to know it right away. There is immediate feedback."

But if the change was to be made, Callahan pointed out that teams would lose money from aluminum bat companies. Teams are given money from these manufacturers in the same way that some shoe companies endorse college basketball and football teams.

"Some college coaches would be reluctant to say that because of the bat contracts and the money involved in some of the contracts, but personally I would like to see it," Callahan said. "It would make pitching more of a factor in college baseball. It would take some runs away from the games and shorten the times of the games, which some people think are out of control."

BATS

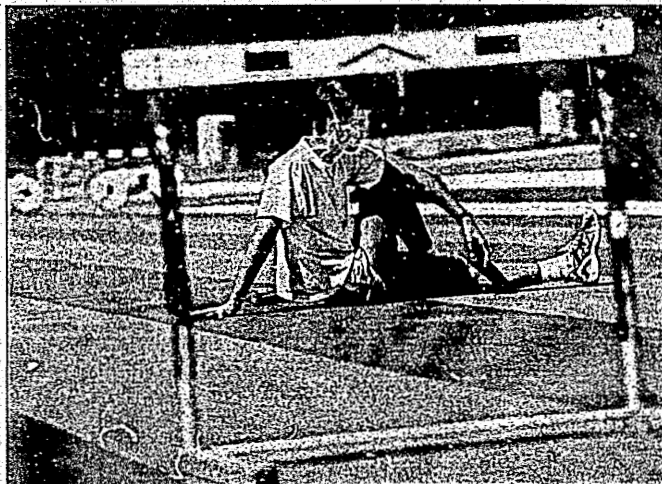
continued from page 24

The length-to-weight unit differential also was reduced from five units to three units not including the grip. This means that a 33-inch-long bat can weigh no less than 30 ounces without the grip.

Callahan believes that the NCAA finally is taking a step toward using wooden bats, which is already done at the professional level.

"I'd like to see it," Callahan said. "Not that we have to play with the same rules that were designed 100 years ago, but if the game in the big leagues is played with wood and a certain percentage of athletes use college baseball as a stepping stone for the major leagues, I think it would better prepare that group and give them a better feel for what they're going to face in time."

TRAINING 2000



Tom Schutter/Daily Egyptian

Assistant track coach Cameron Wright, a 1996 graduate of SIUC, stretches out Wednesday afternoon before running at the track. Wright, who competed in the 1996 Olympics, is currently training for the 2000 Olympics.

Looking for a PARTY?
DIAMONDS NIGHTCLUB
Is It!!!
Rolling Rock and Keystone Light
\$1.00
\$1.75 Speed rails
No Cover Till Midnight

NEWMAN CATHOLIC STUDENT CENTER
715 South Washington
529-3311

WEEKEND MASS:
Sunday 11 am & 9 pm

WEEKDAY MASS:
Tues & Wed 5:30 pm
Mon & Thur 5:15 pm
(mass times vary during breaks)

MOVIES!

4.00

All Shows Before 6pm
Students (with ID)

Fox Eastgate • 457-5685

Wrongfully Accused (PG-13)
5:00 7:15 9:30

Something About Mary (R)
4:45 7:30 10:00

Dance With Me (PG)
4:00 7:00 9:45

Varsity • 457-6100

Return To Paradise (R)
4:30 7:00 9:30

Halloween H20 (R)
5:00 7:15 9:40

Snake Eyes (R)
4:45 7:30 9:50

University 8
457-6757

Saving Private Ryan (R)
4:30 8:15

Dead Man on Campus (R)
4:57 7:10 9:20

Parent Trap (PG)
6:30

Armageddon (PG-13)
4:5 5:30

Avengers (PG-13)
5:15 7:20 9:25

How Stella Got Her Groove (R)
4:00 6:50 9:30 DIGITAL

Diary (R)
4:15 7:00 9:40 DIGITAL

Ever After (PG-13)
7:30 9:50

Negotiator (R)
9:15

Air Bud (PG)
5:00

ALL SEATS \$1.00!

Liberty • 457-5685 • 654-5622

Parent Trap (PG)
7:00

FREE REFILL on popcorn & soft drinks!

Tonight! In Carbondale's Ultimate Beer Garden:

Uncle Albert

Pint Night

- Domestic \$1.50
- Microbrews \$1.75
- Imports \$2.50

Your Copper Dragon
JGB ticket stub will get you
into the Pub for FREE!
Save \$2.00!!

700 E. Grand • 549-3348 • Must be 21 to Enter

NHL stiffens penalties

NO MORE: Kariya's concussion prompts change in league's cross-checking policy.

LARRY WIGGE
SPORTING NEWS

When Paul Kariya looks in the mirror, he now recognizes the good-looking fellow staring back at him. And he no longer has to worry about offending a friend by calling him a second time because he can't remember whether he made the first call.

Kariya's memory lapses were that bad after his fourth career concussion, caused by a cross-check to his jaw by Chicago Blackhawks defenseman Gary Suter in a Feb. 1 game at Anaheim. Kariya's headaches and dizziness also are gone, and his hand-eye coordination is exceptional once again after more than two months of doubt.

Kariya missed the last 28 games of the season, and he didn't begin to feel right until mid-April, when he began a series of acupuncture treatments to help ease the pain in his neck and head.

The 23-year-old star says he is ready to return to the game he loves. He's excited about again weaving magic on the ice with linemate Teemu Selanne. But he warns that he no longer will be Mr. Nice Guy if someone gets his stick up on him.

"I'm not going to change my game as far as slowing down to avoid a hit or anything like that," this gifted but small superstar

says, eyes fixed to show that he means every word. "But if there's a guy coming at me, my stick is going to come up. I'm not going to just stand there and take it from someone else like I did in the Suter hit."

New NHL disciplinarian Colin Campbell says he wants input on how the league can get better. My suggestion: Talk to Kariya. Or Eric Lindros. Or Pat LaFontaine, who suffered three of the league's reported 82 concussions last season.

Kariya is one of the great athletes of our time — and it's criminal to hear him say that if the league isn't going to protect its stars, the stars will have to protect themselves.

"The amount of cheap shots has increased since the league added the instigator penalty (two-minute penalty and a game misconduct) for starting a fight," he says, referring to a 1992-93 rule change. "That has resulted in a lot more high sticking, spearing, elbowing, hits from behind, players going for another player's knees — cheap shots like the crosscheck I received. There's too much of a lack of respect players have for one another — and it's got to stop. If the league wants to stop that kind of conduct, it will have to punish players. Suter got four games, (Toronto's Mathieu) Schneider three (on another hit to Kariya's jaw that resulted in a concussion in 1996-97). Ten-game suspensions ... and more,

have to be brought back to help wake up players, to teach them about having respect for one another."

Campbell agrees, saying, "The first guy who injures another player with his stick on my watch gets 10 games for starters. The commissioner had it right when he gave Dale Hunter 21 games for a cheap shot against Pierre Turgeon in 1993 — and we're going to get back to that kind of justice."

The hit by Suter was a savage two-hander to Kariya's chin. Kariya previously suffered two concussions in junior hockey and another on a check by Schneider — all resulting from hits to his chin, not to the back of his head.

One more illegal hit to Kariya and we might needlessly lose one of the game's most dynamic stars. That's how serious this issue is. But it's not about just one player, as last year's 82 concussions and other cheap-shot injuries indicate.

Kariya plans to wear a mouthpiece for the first time, he will continue to do exercises to strengthen his neck and he will wear a safer helmet. But Paul has rejected several test helmets, saying they would draw attention to his head and perhaps make him a target.

Kariya has talked to Lindros, who sustained a concussion late last season, about concussions. Lindros, whose brother Brett had to quit the game because of post-concussion syndrome, suggested the acupuncture treatments that worked wonders for Kariya.

Let's hope the league's rules makers make mouthpieces mandatory and mete out more 10-game suspensions to players who show no respect for fellow competitors. It's clearly time for the league to get tougher on cheap-shot infractions.

Has **tax reform** saved you **money** yet?


Did you pay more taxes last year than you had to? If so, it may be because you need to know more about the new laws in order to take advantage of them.

Take the **H&R Block Income Tax Course**. We'll teach you what you need to know about the new laws, so you can make all the right decisions when planning for and preparing your tax return. And, if you're looking for extra income, our comprehensive course can qualify you to become a professional tax preparer. Sign up now!

H&R BLOCK
Someone You Can Count On!
AA ECOM/NDV

For more information, call **1-800-TAX-2000** or visit our Web site at www.hrblock.com/tax

*Completion of the course is neither an offer nor a guarantee of employment.
Code # 111 ©1998 H&R Block Tax Services Inc.



Chi Alpha
Christian Fellowship
International Student Friendship Ministries

To Know Christ and Make Him Known
-Affiliated with the Assemblies of God

WELCOME



To the SIUC Class of 2002 ... **August 28th** and all returning Students!

***Roger Johansson:**
Guest Speaker from Sweden

***Army of God:**
Come see this special Human Video presentation

Every Friday Night
6:30PM
Wham Bldg., Room 105
(Davis Auditorium)

For Information call 529-4395

Quatros
Original Deep Pan Pizza
222 W. Freeman


THE REAL MEAL DEAL
Medium Deep Pan or Thin Crust Pizza with One Topping and 2-20oz Bottles of Pepsi
\$8.39

THE SMALL WONDER
Small Deep Pan or Thin Crust Pizza with One Topping and 1-20oz Bottle of Pepsi
\$5.89

549-5326
Fast Free Delivery



on your way to the top...



love God
love people
live it out!
(24/7!)

live worship
11:00 a.m.
sundays at the holiday inn

in our
christian fellowship

Carondelet Vineyard christian fellowship
618-549-1312 - cvineold.net

Different approaches

STRATEGY: Big 12 coaches have various opinions on their team's season openers.

JAY SAUNDERS
DAILY NEBRASKAN

LINCOLN, Neb. (U-WIRE) — Football coaches will say there is nothing more important than the first game of the season. The first game "sets the tone" for the whole year.

Many strategies are involved in scheduling the first game of the season. Some teams will schedule big names for national exposure. Other teams try to schedule teams that haven't been all that successful.

What the coaches can't seem to agree upon is what is best for their teams.

Last year, both teams played Michigan, which won a share of the national championship. This year, Baylor has the opening week off. Colorado, on the other hand, starts with a game against Colorado State, which is ranked 17th in the Associated Press poll.

The game is on national television, which Colorado Coach Rich Neuheisel said helps the CU football program stay profitable.

"I like the pomp and circumstance that goes with those kind of games," Neuheisel said. "But

we have to have the television revenue from those games to keep this thing afloat."

The opposite of that scheduling philosophy has been used for the last several years by Kansas State. Last year, KSU outscored Northern Illinois, Ohio University and Bowling Green 128-27. This year, the Wildcats non-conference teams combined for an 8-26 record in 1997. That includes another game against 0-11 Northern Illinois.

Oklahoma Coach John Blake said he doesn't like to play that kind of a non-conference schedule, but he said it is important to have a good first game. The Sooners will start the season Sept. 5 against North Texas.

"We have to get off to a good start, especially if you have a young team," Blake said. "You like to start with a team you have a chance to win against in case there are some wrinkles."

Some coaches don't have a chance to have any input at all into their teams' schedules. That holds true for first- and second-year coaches: Texas, with new Coach Mack Brown, has traditionally not started with a big name opponent.

This season, the Longhorns start with New Mexico State, but then play at UCLA and at Kansas State in back-to-back weeks. Brown said strength of schedule is important with the new Bowl Championship Series, which

determines the national champion and participants in major bowl games.

"We don't want to overload the schedule since there are so many quality teams in the Big 12," Brown said. "But there has to be one national game out of conference since the new format is putting emphasis on strength of schedule."

Another way to schedule is to start with a conference game. The first Big 12 game was a conference opener on Aug. 31, 1996. Kansas State and Texas Tech played then, and Kansas and Oklahoma State match up in their opening games this year.

Kansas Coach Terry Allen said the game can only help his young Jayhawk team.

"If we were further along with our program, we would obviously want to start with a non-conference opponent," Allen said. "With our problems with depth, we would like to take our best team into conference play."

Almost every coach in the conference seems to have an opinion on how he wants his team's schedule to look. The list doesn't include Texas Tech Coach Spike Dykes, who would rather let the athletic department handle it.

"I'm just a coach, and we just play whoever is scheduled," Dykes said. "There are a lot of ways to skin a cat, but you have to do what's best for your team."

UF guard suspended for violation

DARYL PRESGRAVES
INDEPENDENT FLORIDA ALLIGATOR

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (U-WIRE) — One off-season removed from the trials of Jason Williams, the UF men's basketball team found itself dealing with yet another off-court mishap.

Only this time, the problem entails a court date, though not of the basketball variety.

Kenyan Weaks, who set a school record with a .508 three-point percentage last season, will miss the first nine games of the season (two exhibition) after allegedly committing battery against a UF student in his dormitory room.

The UF student issued a sworn complaint against Weaks, and he was charged with one count of misdemeanor battery and two counts of harassing phone calls.

According to the police report, Weaks "sat on the victim's stomach/pelvis area, while he continually bounced up and down" for 20 to 25 minutes.

It also said Weaks would not let her go even after she said he was hurting her.

The student then received eight or nine hang-up phone calls to her apartment that night, three of which were traced to his phone number, the report said.

Weaks waived his Miranda rights and admitted everything in

the report except that the door to his room was locked.

"Obviously, it's disappointing that Kenyan violated the University Conduct Code," Gators coach Billy Donovan said. "He has been placed on conduct probation by the University, and he will miss the first nine games of the season. Kenyan has apologized and is ready to serve his punishment."

The State Attorney's office subpoenaed the student to appear before the assistant state attorney on Sept. 1. Any formal charges could be filed after her testimony.

Weaks could face up to one year in jail and/or a \$1,000 fine for the battery charge.

student worker position:

Production Artist

Student Center Marketing & Graphics is currently accepting applications

for a Production Artist for the Fall '98 and Spring '99 semesters. Some graphic experience is preferred.

Benefits:

10 - 20 hour work block available
Flexible schedule
Fun, relaxed atmosphere
Multi-semester opportunity

Duties:

Painting banners
Mailing & tiling projects
General office help

Call Tammy at 453-3489 to fill out an application



新 中 國
New China
Chinese Restaurant

All You Can Eat Buffet

M-F Lunch Buffet \$4.25 11:00-4:15

M-F Dinner Buffet \$5.50 4:15-9:30

Friday & Saturday Night 4:15-10:00

Seafood Buffet \$7.25

Sunday All Day \$5.25

710 Illinois Ave.

New China
549-0908

718 S. Illinois Ave. (next to 710)

Don't Miss out on the Fall '98 Rush Guide!

Today is the deadline for advertisements.

Call the Daily Egyptian at: 536-3311 Ext. 255

Saluki Salute '98

FRIDAY, AUGUST 28

Concert on the Shryock Steps

Welcome Students!

Reggae from
Gypsy Fari
9pm-midnight

Sponsored by the City of Carbondale,
Student Programing Council,
Carbondale Chamber of Commerce

Win a T-shirt & many other giveaways from local businesses!

WANTED

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL NANCY ESLING AT 453-5451

SALUKI MASCOT

The NCAA's only Saluki mascot

College class credit

Participate and travel with Cheerleaders & Shakers

Four-midable

JOIN IN: Saluki head men's basketball coach satisfied with four players he recruited.

PAUL WLEKINSKI
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

A strong reputation can go a long way when it comes to the fierce college basketball recruiting wars.

First-year Saluki basketball coach Bruce Weber has taken full advantage of this idea in order to sway four newcomers into attending SIUC. Weber, who recruited Glenn Robinson while at Purdue, helped land the three perimeter players that the Salukis were desperately seeking.

Recruits Ricky Collum, Brandon Mells, Giananrea "Big" Marcaccini (John-an-drah Mark-a-chee-nee) and Ashanti Miller all credited Weber's "expertise at Purdue" for their reasons for coming to SIUC. In addition to the recruits, the Salukis are returning junior Lance Brown and sophomores Josh Cross and Abel Schrader in the backcourt.

Marcaccini is a 6-4 junior college transfer from Los Angeles Valley College in Van Nuys, Calif. He averaged 12.5 points and 5.2 rebounds per game, while hitting 45 percent from 3-point range.

"I felt that with Coach Weber's expertise at Purdue, he knows what it takes to win, and I wanted to play in a highly competitive conference like the Missouri Valley," Marcaccini said.

Marcaccini earned the name "Big" from his father because he was the smallest of his three older brothers.

"I know that doesn't make sense, but you don't understand my dad anyway," he said.

Brandon Mells, who is only 17, is a 6-1, 185-pound Memphis product. He signed with SIUC in July after leading Central High School to a 20-10 record. He received All-Metro, All-District and All-Regional honors, as well as being named honorable mention All-State.

"He's an unbelievably well-rounded athlete," Weber said, "and a true point guard that is able to push the ball on the break as well as play the type of defense I'll want out of our point guards."

The final perimeter spot was filled by College of the Desert transfer Ashanti Miller. Last season he averaged 12.2 points and 6.6 rebounds per game, earning first-team All-Conference honors.

"Miller is a solid basketball player — a good athlete who shoots the ball well," Weber said. "In addition, he's a good clean-cut kid who'll fit in well with the rest of our squad."

New NCAA bat standards to be enforced next year

CHANGES ON THE WAY:

The approval accepted in the mist of \$267 million lawsuit from Easton Sports, Inc.

RYAN KEITH AND SHANDEL RICHARDSON
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTERS

The NCAA Executive Committee approved stricter specifications and performance standards in early August for aluminum baseball bats used by NCAA member schools. However, the committee decided to delay implementing the plan until Aug. 1, 1999.

The changes were recommended by the Baseball Rules Committee, and are designed to make metal bats perform more like wooden bats, which are used in professional baseball.

SIUC baseball coach Dan Callahan said the change should eliminate high-scoring collegiate games. Last year's College World Series game is a perfect example for the reason behind the change.

"Anytime you can look at two of the best teams in the country — USC and Arizona State — and you see a championship game with two of the best pitching staffs in the country and the championship game score is 21-14," Callahan said. "Obviously there is a problem with disparity when you're comparing hitters and pitchers."

The decision comes despite lawsuits being

filed by two baseball manufacturers. Easton Sports, Inc., filed a restraint-of-trade lawsuit against the NCAA seeking \$267 million in damages and injunctive relief in the U.S. District Court in Kansas City, Kan. Baum Research and Development, a manufacturer of wood-composite baseball bats, has sued the NCAA on a complaint of interference and antitrust violations dealing with conspiracy to monopolize the baseball bat industry.

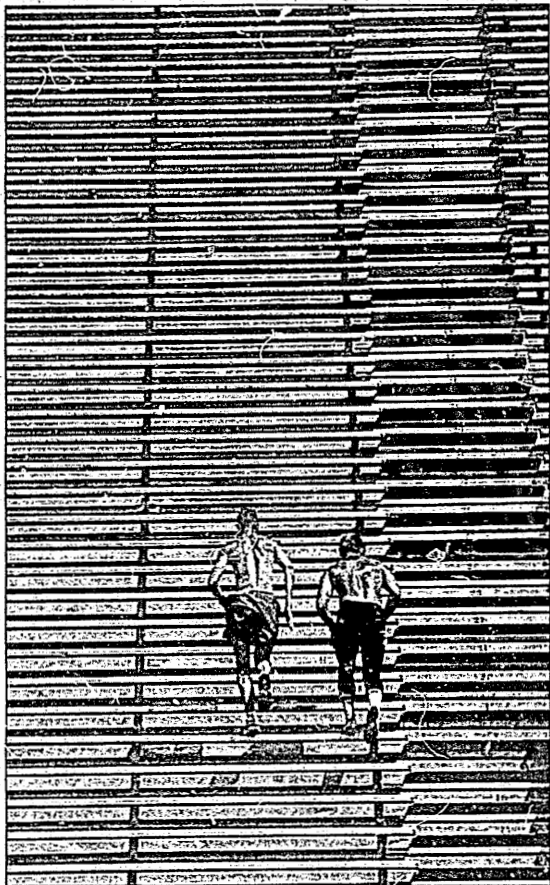
Included in the changes are a maximum batted-ball velocity of 93 mph for all bats used in NCAA competition. Bats with state-of-the-art technology, reach speeds of up to 113 mph. Manufacturers will be required to submit their bats to an independent testing group to measure batted-ball velocity in simulated game situations. The testing group also will conduct compliance tests for the NCAA at random on bat models.

"This isn't something where you've got an ad-hoc group of administrators together and say, 'Well, let's make some changes,'" Callahan said. "They've seen what can happen. There have been some injuries, and I think more specifically, to the pitchers than anybody else."

"I can see where in time if modern technology kept progressing I think the third baseman would have been in danger, too."

Other changes include a reduction in the maximum allowable diameter for bats from 2 3/4 inches to 2 5/8 inches.

SEE BATS, PAGE 21



TED SCHURTER/DAILY EGYPTIAN

REACHING FOR THE TOP: Charles Stelk, left, a junior in physiology from Davenport, Iowa, and Pedro Morlaz, a senior in health education from Toronto, Canada, sweat away during their stair workout Wednesday afternoon. Stelk and Morlaz are both members of the track team and are getting an early start on the season. Track practice officially begins Sept. 8.

Getting rough on raffles

ROB ALLEN
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

The only numbers called during halftime at McAndrew Stadium this season will be scores and statistics — not winning raffle numbers.

Last June, then-Chancellor Don Beggs sent a memo to the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics stating that halftime cash raffles would no longer be allowed at Saluki athletics games.

The raffles were known collectively to fans as the "50/50 Split." Tickets were purchased by fans prior to halftime of football

and basketball games. The lucky winner would receive half the pot, while the remainder would go to the Athletic Department.

"It was 50-50, so it helped athletics," said Mike Trude, the Department's Coordinator of Public Information.

Members of the University Legal Counsel thought differently. They saw the money-maker as an illegal gambling practice rather than a source of profit.

Beggs said in the memo that the counsel found the raffles illegal under Illinois

SEE RAFFLE, PAGE 21

The 1998 Du Quoin State Fair

Aug. 29 - Wynonna and 1-800 Collect Presents Sawyer Brown ■ Aug. 30 - Lynyrd Skynyrd ■ Aug. 31 - Gospel Jubilee ■ Sept. 1 - Neal McCoy and JoDee Messina ■ Sept. 2 - Rock Never Stops Tour (Warrant, Slaughter, Quiet Riot and Firehouse) ■ Sept. 3 - Diamond Rio and Restless Head ■ Sept. 5 - John Michael Montgomery and Kevin Sharp ■ Sept. 6 - CIL Summer Wrap Up Jam (The Blenders, Swirl 360 and React) ■ Sept. 7 - Vince Gill

CALL 618/542-2056 FOR TICKET INFORMATION