Child-welfare reform on front burner for Kustra

By Dan Page

The discovery last week of 19 neglected children in a roach-infested Chicago apartment has motivated U. Gov. Jeb Kustra to call for reforms in the state's child-welfare system.

"First, we must terminate parental rights much more quickly in keeping with the best interest of the child legislation passed last summer," Kustra said Friday in a press statement.

Kustra worked with Gov. Jim Edgar to pass legislation last year which required courts to act in the child's best interests and also created the Office of Inspector General to investigate allegations of employee misconduct and foster parent complaints.

"Many have called for a three strikes you're out program against repeat offenders. In cases of abuse and neglect - like these 19 children - I say you are out and the children should be adopted to loving families," Mary Galligan, press secretary for Kustra, said the proposal will be followed by action by Kustra.

"He has met with foster parents and groups as well as those who have had a problem with the Department of Child and Family Services and has listened to what they have to say," she said.

"He does recognize the DCFS is a short-handed, but he does not share the sweeping condemnation expressed by Mayor Daley, who simply called DCFS 'a mess. He does plan to follow up with some very specific legislative suggestions in the near future," Kustra called for state action to see FORUM, page 7

Parents urged to accept active role in education

By Emily Priddy

An SIUC education instructor says parents can be their children's most influential teachers, but many do not realize how important parents are to the learning process.

Gail Snavely, a curriculum and instruction lecturer, speaking at a public issues forum Tuesday night at Lessar Law Building, said parents often expect schools to handle the entire job of educating children.

"Parents consider that the school is primarily responsible for educating their children," she said. "They don't recognize that they're (the) children's first and probably most influential teachers."

Hazel Loucks, an SIUC assistant professor in educational administration, and Karen Freitag, an instructor in curriculum and instruction, also spoke at the forum.

Loucks said parent involvement is essential to children's education.

"Schools cannot do it all," she said. "Schools and parents will have to become partners."

Loucks said children whose parents are involved with their education usually have better behavior, attendance and motivation than other students.

Parent participation shows children the importance of school, Freitag said.

"Parents are setting a good example for their children when they make it crystal-clear that education is important and they are

see FORUM, page 7
University Career Services invites you to attend our

THIRD ANNUAL
DIVERSITY CAREER FAIR

FEBRUARY 15, 1994
9:00 A.M. - 2:00 P.M.
STUDENT CENTER BALLROOMS

Organizations Attending

- Allendale Association
- PLUS VARIOUS
- DOT
- Government Agencies
- Internal Revenue Service
- Graduate Schools
- Kent-McCoy Coal
- Health Centers
- State Farm
- Military Branches
- Walgreen Company
- Municipal Police Deps.
- Western Union
- Other Businesses

Dress professionally and bring your resumes.

Questions? Call 453-2391

ATTENTION GRADUATES
Graduation week is
February 7-11 at the University Bookstore.
Order your cap, gown, announcements, & rings.
Representatives from Artcarved & Chris Barr
announcement Co. will be available.
Hours: 10 - 4 Mon. - Fri.

Absolute last day to order is April 1st!

LOWDOWN ON HISTORY OF GERMAN ASPIRIN -

Aspirin, known chemically as acetylsalicylic acid (ASA), is a century-old workhorse developed in Germany from the same active ingredient as willow bark, to numb pain, fever and inflammation. Aspirin was first offered in tablet form in 1899. Aspirin works by blocking formation of prostaglandins, body chemicals that sensitize nerves to pain, among other functions.

NATO PEACE PARTNERSHIP SHIELDS MOSCOW -

Almost lost amid the impotent anguish over Bosnia at a weekend conference on European security here was an important shift in emphasis in the Partnership for Peace security program proposed by the United States in October and adopted at the NATO summit last month. Offered originally as a way to link the NATO alliance with the new democracies of Eastern Europe, including Russia, the program is now being portrayed additionally as a protective grouping against Russia if it's go wrong in Moscow.

GAZA STRIP SLIDING TOWARD DISRUPTION -

Election day for the Palestinian Authority board, normally a time of polite politicking and chitchat for Gaza's educated elite, ended abruptly Friday when armed Palestinian boys ordered the astonished doctors at gemport to go home. The teens, clashing to represent the Fatah faction of the Palestine Liberation Organization, were angry because Israeli soldiers had arrested one of their cohorts. "No one should wipe out our people in jail," they shouted. Braving the sirens of Gaza's elderly Fatah leader, they overturned tables, ripped down campaign signs and smashed the doctors' ballot boxes with iron rods.

SUDAN OPENS OFFENSIVE AGAINST REBELS -

The Islamic fundamentalist military government in Sudan has launched an offensive against rebels in the largely Christian and animist south in which unconfirmed and reliable workers here said may be as many as 75,000, to wipe out the costly, decades-old rebellion. Fighting across the south is said to be the most intense in years. Sudanese troops, backed by warplanes and tribal militias, reportedly have advanced from the garrison towns of Juba and Waal to attack the guerrilla fighters of the Sudan People's Liberation Army (SPLA) along the Kit River.

NATION

COURT CLEARS WAY FOR PENNSYLVANIA -

Pennsylvania got permission from Supreme Court Justice David H. Souter Monday night to begin enforcing its laws restricting abortion. The laws have been on the books since 1980 but never put into effect. In a six-page opinion issued about an hour before midnight EST, Souter said he believed the state laws might put a burden on women's right to abortion, but that a federal appeals court in Philadelphia was right in refusing earlier this month to postpone enforcement of the laws any longer.

COURT EXPECTED TO RULE ON MILITARY GAYS -

The Supreme Court eventually will decide the dispute over gays in the military, but lawyers on both sides of the issue say they expect a decision within the next several terms. Recent court administration lawyers have signaled that they do not want to contest cases begun under the previous Pentagon policy that demanded a ban on homosexuals. Instead, the administration apparently prefers to wait for a test case of the new Pentagon policy, which takes effect this month. That policy can be more easily defended in court, government lawyers say, because it is based on conduct, rather than evidence or indications of sexual orientation.

COLD WEATHER LEADS TO BOY'S SURVIVAL -

Last February, a 6-year-old boy fell into an icy alpine river near Innsbrook, Austria, and was swept away before he could be rescued. Firefighters pulled his body from the water four miles downstream. The air temperature was 25 degrees, the water 36.3 degrees. The boy was submerged for 65 minutes. A year later, he's fine and back in school, according to a report in the New England Journal of Medicine. Ironically, one reason for his miraculous survival was the sudden and extreme cold.

FROM DAILY EGYPTIAN WIRE SERVICES

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

By Angela Hyland
Minorities Reporter

Fifteen people watched as a young man bluntly stated his objections to life in the Newman Center, Thursday, but they did not stop it.

At the first of a four-part session called “Beyond Theories: The Real Meaning of Multicultural Diversity,” participants viewed a 1991 investigative report by Diane Sawyer in which two men, who were alike in almost every aspect of skin color, took part in a test to see how much prejudice still exists in the United States.

The test was conducted in St. Louis, but similar conditions exist throughout the country, Sawyer said.

Even those of the same jobs, asked to rent the same apartments and inquired about the same cars. The African-American male was quoted a higher amount and was asked about laziness when applying for a job, and was told an apartment was available, that the Caucasian male had been encouraged to rent, was taken.

Landerlords also expressed concern to the Caucasian male that blacks were starting to move into the neighborhood after the African-American male inquired about an apartment.

After viewing the film, several Caucasians said the were upset people, an treated this way, while African-American viewers affirmed incidents of racism still exist.

Marvin Long, a junior in accounting from Chicago, said regardless of how hard African Americans may work, there is no guarantee they will be treated equally.

“Blacks have assimilated a lot into the culture,” Long said. “An thing we can’t assimilate is our color.”

Although discrimination is rooted deeply in U.S. history, students can work to overcome it by questioning discrimination whenever they see it, Long said.

Anie Patti, a psychology intern at the counseling center, said African-Americans often are excluded from mainstream culture in ways Caucasians do not even think about, such as the way flesh-colored makeup is used as a peach shade.

“Until recently, it was very difficult for African Americans to go into a card shop and find a card that depicted someone of their race — it’s still hard to do that,” she said. “These things are just we don’t realize as the white majority in our culture until somebody points it out to us.”

Patti said the sessions, offered at 6 p.m. every Monday this month, are designed to give students a discussion about how issues such as race, gender and sexual orientation affect all people.

Student opens others eyes

Adversity leads to understanding

By Marc Chase
General Assignment Reporter

SIUC student Jerral Powell deals with his concern about the social understanding of what it truly means to be blind by opening people’s eyes to reality.

“Blacks have assimilated a lot into the culture,” Long said. “An thing we can’t assimilate is our color.”

Although discrimination is rooted deeply in U.S. history, students can work to overcome it by questioning discrimination whenever they see it, Long said.

Anie Patti, a psychology intern at the counseling center, said African-Americans often are excluded from mainstream culture in ways Caucasians do not even think about, such as the way flesh-colored makeup is used as a peach shade.

“Until recently, it was very difficult for African Americans to go into a card shop and find a card that depicted someone of their race — it’s still hard to do that,” she said. “These things are just we don’t realize as the white majority in our culture until somebody points it out to us.”

Patti said the sessions, offered at 6 p.m. every Monday this month, are designed to give students a discussion about how issues such as race, gender and sexual orientation affect all people.

Robert Cerchio, director of Shyrock Auditorium, says he believes success is the result of hard work — and Tuesday night his achievements were recognized.

Dunn received a 100 percent rating from the Chamber of Commerce because of his voting record on business issues during 1993.

Dunn has been a director of the Chamber for the last 15 years and was 59 percent of the business owners who rated 100 percent.

Dunn has been an active supporter of the business community and has helped many businesses in the area.


Letters to the Editor

Saluki fans back da Silva

As a Saluki basketball fan and a person who believes in people’s ability to change behaviors, I am writing to remind the so-called die-hard Saluki basketball fans Timothy Singler and Michael Switwotics that basketball players are not disposable toys you throw them away once they don’t function the way it pleases you. They are real people who deserve to have a chance to stand up, even if they fall for the second time.

I don’t approve of da Silva’s incident of trouble. I am also upset with his behavior and it frustrates me as much as any Saluki basketball fan. That’s why I learned my lesson the first time. Behavior can be changed, though. What is hard to change is people’s presumptuous belief that they can judge other people and condemn them with ultimate decisions.

It is as a loyal fan that I applaud coach Rich Herrin as he supports da Silva playing for the rest of the season and being a recipient of the scholarship from the Southern Illinois basketball program. This is precisely what makes me proud of being a Saluki basketball fan — the team gives its players a second chance if necessary a third chance.

Allow me to question here if what constitutes an embarrassment and shame for you is the same for me as we all belong to the same University student body. What about the shame of being part of a whole student body who witnessed the killing of six SIU international students and didn’t demand further criminal investigation once proved in court it was an error? And even if there is an investigation going on, isn’t it embarrassing us as we are not making the effort to update existing ones or its progress? Isn’t it embarrassing for one to try to play the role of a judge when one has no authority or competence to do so? It is not for you, nor for me or any other fan to decide what to do with da Silva’s incident of trouble.

Finally, just look up to coach Herrin, to the basketball program staff and to the team players and learn what loyalty is all about. And if you think that you guys are die-hard fans because you claim this kind of selective and self-convenient loyalty... think again!

—Julieta Montiero, doctoral candidate, educational psychology and special education

Saluki athletics must cost cuts

This letter is in regards to all of you who believe that the student for hire is ridiculous.

What many of you do not understand is that many of the athletes that represent SIU are here to get a college degree. A majority of those athletes, would not even be able to attend college if it weren’t for their athletic scholarship. I do agree with Mr. Peppe (Feb 2), that there are other alternatives instead of the student fee hike.

What many of the SIU students and staff do not realize is of the “extra-privileges” that some of the sports do receive. Basketball for instance, even though they bring in the majority of the athletic money, they also receive more than they need to. They receive up to three pairs of basketball shoes a season, they fly to places when they can drive, they leave the day before a 7 p.m. game the next day only to stay in hotels and eat off of the athletic funds. They also receive breakfast and pre-game meals even when they are playing in Carbondale! The football team has unnecessary “silencers” who do nothing but use up the money in the funds. The baseball team flies to Florida for spring break when other sport teams drive.

Another aspect I would like to point out is the fact that there is no obvious need for the shakers and cheerleaders. Athletics sends cheerleaders to games, provide uniforms for both shakers and cheerleaders, and personally (along with the opinion of other fellow classmate(s)), I have more fun watching the halftime shooter at a basketball game than I do the shakers.

Letters to the Editor must be submitted in person to the editorial page editor, Room C375, Communications Building. Letters should be typewritten and double spaced. All letters are subject to editing and will be limited to 300 words. Letters from more than 250 words will be given preference for publication. Students must identify themselves by class and major, faculty members by rank and department, non-academic staff by position and department. Letters for which we receive no response will not be published.

How to submit a letter to the editor:

A: You
B: Letter
C: Editor

The Daily Egyptian

Regional News

Real Saluki fans back da Silva

When I have said may upset other athletes, cheerleaders, and shakers, what I am trying to get across to the students and staff is that the athletic department needs to cut down on spending by reducing these “extra-privileges” that the players are receiving. Also, to cut out the shakers and cheerleaders from the athletic program all together.

What the students need to do is support those who do represent SIU, who are also here of run education and want to learn. For many of us, an athletic scholarship is the only way to an education, I should know! Therefore, as a former SIU athlete, I ask you to vote YES and rely on the athletic department to take other measures in reducing costs.

—Karrin Irwin, senior, physical education

Editorial Policies

Signed articles, including letters, viewpoints and other comments, reflect the opinions of their authors only. Unsigned editorials represent the consensus of the Daily Egyptian’s editorial board.

Letters to the editor must be submitted in person to the editorial page editor, Room C375, Communications Building. Letters should be typewritten and double spaced. All letters are subject to editing and will be limited to 300 words. Letters from more than 250 words will be given preference for publication. Students must identify themselves by class and major, faculty members by rank and department, non-academic staff by position and department. Letters for which we receive no response will not be published.

How to submit a letter to the editor:

A: You
B: Letter
C: Editor

Stronger sanctions needed for da Silva

As almost anyone can attest, ignoring a problem will not solve it. The lack of a response by SIU’s athletics department over the recent troubles of men’s basketball player Marcelo da Silva, shows such ignorance. Neither allegations that da Silva shoplifted from a local supermarket nor his eventual guilty plea have resulted in an explanation by da Silva or condemnation by the department.

Da Silva’s previous history, including misuse of scholarship money, warrants that some type of disciplinary action be taken. The department’s options, under the University’s Student Conduct Code, have condoned such statement by basketball coach Rich Herrin condemning such activity, probation or even suspension.

Members of the Men’s Basketball Team voluntarily place themselves in high profile positions by the University throughout the region. As such, they disappoint members of the University community when they fail to live up to these higher expectations.

Da Silva’s crime was not great, and stealing $6.74 in groceries should not jeopardize his budding career. However, the department’s inaction in this case sends younger, impressionable fans the message that irresponsible behavior will not result in a loss of privileges.

What happens in this matter provides a litmus test for the activities of future SIUC athletes. Obviously, steering by players does not concern the athletics department.

This Retail Theft Incident Marks Da Silva’s Second Violation of the University’s Social Conduct Code within the last year. Last November, da Silva received a five-game suspension from the National Collegiate Athletic Association concerning their misuse of scholarship funds. The NCAA found that da Silva had used his scholarship money to purchase books and software for others.

According to SIUC’s Undergraduate Catalog, the University reserves the right to initiate disciplinary action against any student apprehended for violation of a law. The code also states that the full history of a student be considered in levying any sanction.

In light of this, da Silva certainly would not be playing here a member of the team like scholarship funds, the NCAA found that da Silva had used his scholarship money to purchase books and software for others.

The best way to deal with the situation is to assert the full history of his crime was not great. and stealing $6.74 in groceries should not jeopardize his budding career. However, the department’s inaction in this case sends younger, impressionable fans the message that irresponsible behavior will not result in a loss of privileges.

What happens in this matter provides a litmus test for the activities of future SIUC athletes. Obviously, steering by players does not concern the athletics department.

This Retail Theft Incident Marks Da Silva’s Second Violation of the University’s Social Conduct Code within the last year. Last November, da Silva received a five-game suspension from the National Collegiate Athletic Association concerning their misuse of scholarship funds. The NCAA found that da Silva had used his scholarship money to purchase books and software for others.

According to SIUC’s Undergraduate Catalog, the University reserves the right to initiate disciplinary action against any student apprehended for violation of a law. The code also states that the full history of a student be considered in levying any sanction.

In light of this, da Silva certainly would not be playing if he were a member of the team like scholarship funds, the NCAA found that da Silva had used his scholarship money to purchase books and software for others.

The best way to deal with the situation is to assert the full history of his crime was not great. and stealing $6.74 in groceries should not jeopardize his budding career. However, the department’s inaction in this case sends younger, impressionable fans the message that irresponsible behavior will not result in a loss of privileges.

What happens in this matter provides a litmus test for the activities of future SIUC athletes. Obviously, steering by players does not concern the athletics department.

This Retail Theft Incident Marks Da Silva’s Second Violation of the University’s Social Conduct Code within the last year. Last November, da Silva received a five-game suspension from the National Collegiate Athletic Association concerning their misuse of scholarship funds. The NCAA found that da Silva had used his scholarship money to purchase books and software for others.

According to SIUC’s Undergraduate Catalog, the University reserves the right to initiate disciplinary action against any student apprehended for violation of a law. The code also states that the full history of a student be considered in levying any sanction.

In light of this, da Silva certainly would not be playing if he were a member of the team like scholarship funds, the NCAA found that da Silva had used his scholarship money to purchase books and software for others.

The best way to deal with the situation is to assert the full history of his crime was not great. and stealing $6.74 in groceries should not jeopardize his budding career. However, the department’s inaction in this case sends younger, impressionable fans the message that irresponsible behavior will not result in a loss of privileges.

What happens in this matter provides a litmus test for the activities of future SIUC athletes. Obviously, steering by players does not concern the athletics department.

This Retail Theft Incident Marks Da Silva’s Second Violation of the University’s Social Conduct Code within the last year. Last November, da Silva received a five-game suspension from the National Collegiate Athletic Association concerning their misuse of scholarship funds. The NCAA found that da Silva had used his scholarship money to purchase books and software for others.

According to SIUC’s Undergraduate Catalog, the University reserves the right to initiate disciplinary action against any student apprehended for violation of a law. The code also states that the full history of a student be considered in levying any sanction.

In light of this, da Silva certainly would not be playing if he were a member of the team like scholarship funds, the NCAA found that da Silva had used his scholarship money to purchase books and software for others.

The best way to deal with the situation is to assert the full history of his crime was not great. and stealing $6.74 in groceries should not jeopardize his budding career. However, the department’s inaction in this case sends younger, impressionable fans the message that irresponsible behavior will not result in a loss of privileges.

What happens in this matter provides a litmus test for the activities of future SIUC athletes. Obviously, steering by players does not concern the athletics department.
Academics supersede sports

In the February 2, 1994 issue of the Daily Egyptian, Associate Athletic Director Charlotte West pointed out that our athletic fees are currently the lowest in the state. Approaching her duties, she was reminded to justify the proposed $40 fee because the madness was needed on Feb. 17. As I am concerned, our associate athletic director will have to do better than the fee and food. It is this kind of robbery of my very limited and hard-earned money.

As a graduate student, I am paid a monthly stipend. Each time my fees come due, however, my income is sucked by these fees leaving me without the means to purchase my clothes, books, room, or food. I eventually get those few pennies paid by taking on rather large loans. Meanwhile, the athletes enjoy the luxury of food, books, and housing the cost of these things with very large loans. Meanwhile, we purchase athletic programs, and so forth. Let's consider buying a great sporting program, such as top-notch athletic programs as well as top-notch academic programs. We are not Notre Dame, and if we don’t get our priorities straight, we’ll never be in our class either academically or athletically.

—Steven L. Estes

Natural law to the rights from beasts

I couldn’t help but notice the pedagogical liberal guilt trip which was illustrated by an article which was printed in the January 25th edition of the DE. I would like to state for the record that “animals have no rights.”

Rights are either God given or evolve from democracy. People have rights based on the ability of humans to agree on a society and the commitment to keep that contract. Animals do not have the ability to make and keep such an agreement. In addition, animals don’t respect anyone else’s rights. Because of this, they can’t be said to have rights.

Webster’s defines a “right” as “a capacity or privilege, the enjoyment of which is secured to a person by law.”

This word denotes humans. It doesn’t denote animals. In fact, the word “right” without the ability to assert a claim to these rights. Implicit to this concept is that in order to have rights, one must know they’ve a just claim to them. Otherwise, what’s the point?

Animals solve problems—a complex animal problem is to find food. A biological necessity! If an animal doesn’t find food, it will die. But, no animal sits down and ponders about a problem before it begins to eat. Animals may make sounds, but they don’t consider the consequences of those sounds, transmit ideas, instill traditions, and traditions of culture. What’s the point?

Animals tear each other from the pack. A biological necessity! If an animal doesn’t do so, but it’s not the accepted norm. Humans think there’s no such animal.

Animals don’t! Animals exist in an interlocking maze of natural selection and survival of the fittest. —Michael B. Caldwell, senior, geology

Raise bar entry age to 21

I am dismayed and appalled at the Carbondale City Council’s policy decision to raise the bar entry age to 18 and not 21. The decision came after several speakers at the meeting, including parents of young men who steal drinking under the influence, and MADD representatives encouraged one another. Anyway, beggared, the Council to raise the entry age to 21. These people were stopped in the face by Mayor Dillard, Councilman Mills and Morris, who voted no in a public display different than an issue that literally has line at stake.

In his comments, Councilman Mills hammered USG President Spiegel, demanding any SYU hasn’t done anything. The fact is that if you look at today’s DE, there’s probably something wrong with the activities that SPC and USG are sponsoring. These programs include Friday night comedians, weekend films, and music concerts as they become available. All of these things provide alternatives for students. What more do you want from the University?

Perhaps a policy where a student’s academic department is notified by the Carbondale Police when he or she gets caught in violation of underage drinking laws. Maybe the departments could implement “three strikes, you’re out” program of it’s own. First a warning, then academic probation, and then, after three runs—in with the law concerning illegal alcohol—abuse, the student should be bounced out of the University.

The problem with this idea is that it would burden the already overworked and underpaid academic department employees, and would be a long, slow process to bring about change.

Everyone knows that if people want to drink, they will find a way to do so. Prohibition taught that. So raising the bar entry age to 21 will probably be a complete waste of time.

But it will reduce the amount of underage drinkers simply because there will be fewer who spend their time at our campus. It may be that we cannot control drinking, but if we help those who are having a difficult time with this problem.

Now, I’m no saint. When I was underage I did more than my fair share of drinking. But where I was, the entry age was 21. So we stayed home and drank, or walked to a friends house, or slept over if we drove. The point is, we didn’t get behind the wheel of a car and drive home, or to a bar that’s open for a few more hours. If we’d gone to a bar, we would have had to drive home that night.

I think that City Council needs to get out of the back pockets of the bar owners and take a stand. Who should they wait for the University, the cities of Champaign, or Charleston to act?

—Mark D. Spivey, senior, radio-television

Animal rights facts inaccurate

This letter is in response to your article on Animals during the January 25th issue of the DE. I think you at the DE should check these comments written to me before printing them so we wouldn’t be accused of lying.

Fact 1: Milk cows do not “spend their entire lives hooked to a machine.” A milk cow is milked three to five minutes, twice a day, hooked to a milking machine. Most of the rest of the time is spent on pasture.

Fact 2: The boat of milk cows produces only about 125 lb. of milk (about 15 gal.) of milk a day. Forty-nine gallons of milk would mean a reduction of 392 lb. of milk a day. It is physically impossible for a cow to produce that much milk in a day.

Fact 3: Even with 20 pl. of milk, 8 lb. of Bovine Growth Hormone an increase due to a growth hormone that overproduces milk.

Fact 4: Beef, with the highest grain to meat conversion pound-for-pound, can produce a 31 lb. steer weighing 1,000 lb. of meat. Furthermore, this grain is not likely to be used to feed beef calves. Since beef contains more than 99% of the protein and is the best source of protein for the human body.

—Bo Donaldson, junior, animal science

THE BIG ONE

Large deep pan or thin crust pizza with 1 topping and 1/4 lb. of meat $9.89

REAL MEAL DEAL

Medium deep pan or thin crust pizza with 1 topping and 0.16 lb. of meat $7.79

SMALL WONDER

Small deep pan or thin crust $5.49

549-5326 fast, free delivery

Ball Interdependence

“A National Teleconference

The United States and the Third World

Thursday, Feb. 10, 1994
12 noon - 2 pm
Student Center Auditorium

A live satellite broadcast with Audience Question and Answer Sessions presented by John Maxwell Hamilton's current Dean of the School of Mass Communication at Louisiana State University winners: Sidetracks University Teletrack

Honorarable Mention: Hunker's Lounge

Jackson County Health Department and other program sponsors would like to thank the bars, pizza joints, and other restaurants for helping to reduce the incidence of drinking and driving through the responsible service of alcohol.

Thanks to the Challenge sponsors:

Jackson County Health Department
1050 Division of Traffic Safety
F.B. Dept. of Ed., R.S.V.P. F.D., P.S.P.E.
City of Carbondale
SIU College of Medicine
BUCID Student Health Programs Wellness Center

"Smart Serving Saves Lives"
By Katie Morrison
Special Assignment Reporter

They came from University of Indiana, Western Kentucky University and Southeastern Missouri State to help their brothers.

Lambda Chi Alpha, a new fraternity at SIUC since October, called down 120 brothers from the tri-state area last weekend to give the fraternity's extremely selective nationals a better picture of the quality of the Carbondale chapter's members, a Northeast Missouri State Lamb Chi Delta said.

Brian Dooley, a junior from Northeast Missouri State who coordinated the con, said he saw quality members at the national meeting.

"There is a good nucleus of leadership (at SIUC)," Dooley said. Asking a specific national is not the traditional way of becoming colonized as a fraternity, but Todd Willman, the local Lambda Chi Alpha chapter president, said he and other members are interested only in this particular fraternity.

Fraternity members said they set themselves apart from other Greek organizations by having associates instead of pledges, ethnic diversity and no hazing.

Joe Gibson, a junior from Southeast Missouri State, said associates are not expected to do anything that no active member would not do. He said grade-point averages and overall academic standards have Lambda Chi Alpha above the average. Greek systems at other schools, Gibson said.

"Greek systems at other universities, such as SEMO, change their standards to compete with Lambda Chi Alpha and then the system prospers," Dooley said.

Low enrollment in Greek systems at universities usually is the result of a bad system, Gibson said.

"We want guys who are individuals," Gibson said. "We don't want clones."

Other fraternities at SEMO had to change their practices to meet Lambda Chi Alpha's standards. Students fed up with traditional fraternity rituals, such as hazing, turned away from other fraternities and to Lambda Chi Alpha.

"To compete, other had to raise their standards to meet ours," he said.

CHINESE, from page 3

Wu said Nien is the Chinese word for "year," and hanging "spring couplets" is a popular new year's tradition.

Many people also dress up in dragon costumes and emulate the monster Nien, while others throw fireworks at the figure to ward it off, Wu said.

He said the Chinese year is based on the lunar calendar, which is about 353 days long, with four 29-day months, seven 30-day months, and one 27-day month.

Wu said farmers adopted the Chinese lunar calendar thousands of years ago, basing the calendar on the moon's orbit around the Earth.

The moon's gravity controls tide flow, so watching the moon can help farmers predict tide patterns of the Yellow and Yangtze rivers of East Asia, Wu said.

The Chinese Student Association will show traditional new year costumes, arts and crafts at the International Arts and Crafts Exhibition, from 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. Friday in the Student Center International Lounge.

"I wonder if I should've stayed in college and gone for an astronomy degree."
Starz cable network offers new option for TV viewers

By Kyle J. Chapman
Entertainment Reporter

For all those couch potatoes out there, Starz, the channel in Illinois is bringing Carbondale its latest channel addition called Starz2 Encore. For $8.25 a month you can have a movie premiere from Universal Studios, Touchstone Pictures and Buena Vista Pictures and New Line Cinema.

Starz2 is an addition to the Encore channel, which features movies from the 1970s and '80s. Starz2, channel 43 on most cable systems features many movies that have never been shown before.

Andy Brown, general manager of TCI of Illinois in Carbondale, said Starz2 is an attempt to expand their regular audience to anyone who would not ordinarily watch premium cable channels, such as HBO and Cinemax.

"We were looking to do with this product is appeal to a wider audience," Brown said. "We were looking for something a little more different and more affordable to increase its appeal."

Brown is excited about having the channel, because it shows a lot of old blockbusters, as well as new releases. The channel will be broadcast two times throughout February to let customers get a sense of the new channel.

Starz2 will package new movies such as "The Crow: City of Angels" and "Dog and Glory" and "Learning Normal."

Brown said Starz2 is trying to gain exclusive rights to as many new movies as possible. This will come out the year.

Ward Webb, general manager of Starz, said HBO and Showtime cable television services have not yet responded to the new Starz channel as a competitor.

"If you think it (the Starz channel) is going to be a premium cable channel, it probably will be in competition with the major networks such as HBO, Cinemax and Showtime," Webb said.

KUSTRA, from page 1

without public assistance from unmarried mothers age 18 or younger and live outside their parents' homes.

Currently in Illinois, these young mothers can receive the full AFDC (to Aid with Family with Dependent Children) benefit if they live on their own. Kustra's suggestions are modeled largely by the Clinton welfare reform ideal. He believes that requirements for young mothers, will change.

Similar policies are in place in five other states so far.

Kustra said foster parents present the best option for many children in neglected homes.

Foster parents are the best option for children who need to find a better place to live temporarily, but too many children are coming into our child welfare system every day and we are burdening our foster parents," he said.

Kustra, who increased his presence in child-welfare issues after the publicized brutal death of a young Chicago boy, Joseph Wallace, by his mother's boyfriend last April, said race should not be the first concern in these cases.

"We have to get beyond the issue of race in finding the best homes for these children. Too many children in Illinois are losing valuable days, months and years of their lives," he said. "What's best for the children should come before the race of the foster parents,"

DIVISION, from page 1

callobrate, but they are 10 to 15 years behind us," she said. "I hope to work on the process that we are downsizing and realocating before it becomes the mode on campus."

Other state schools, Illinois State University and Northern Illinois, have raised education fees over the years. Some schools have kept Division I standards and will raise fees again because of IBHE recommendations. ISU now charges $151 and NIU charges $145.

Hahn said it is difficult to stay on a competitive level with schools who are keeping widening the gap.

"People will start to ask us, "Why can't we hang in with these schools?" but you can't hang in there without giving up," he said. "What's best for the children should come before the race of the foster parents."

Call Bonnie or Kim at the Student Health Programs Wellness Center (393-4441) for more information.

---

FORUM, from page 1

working within the schools,

Parents do not interact with schools for many reasons, such as scheduling problems, lack of convenience or bad childhood experiences, Leuck said.

But these problems can be overcome if teachers and administrators are willing to work with parents for the good of the students, Leuck said.

"We have to have a new mindset toward collaboration," Leuck said. "It must be well-planned and systematic. Parent involvement is not new; it's a process."

Some parents lack the education or the experience to become involved, Swaleve said.

"We have parents who are lacking basic skills themselves and that is a big problem," Swaleve said.

For example, parents may be unable to make the notes children bring home from school or may not know how to help their kids with math assignments, she said.

So by providing general equivalency diploma opportunities, literacy tutoring and similar programs, schools can help parents gain confidence in their skills, Swaleve said.

"I think that if we're willing to experiment with some different ways of involving hard-to-reach parents, we will be better off," she said.

Swaleve said it is important for schools to develop new involvement programs to changing family situations.

"Only 16 percent of American homes include a father figure working at a full-time job," she said. "We need to think about how (instructing) this new group of families. Parents are available on our schedule from eight to three because most of them are out trying to make ends meet but they are still there for the kids."

Swaleve said it is important for schools to develop new involvement programs to changing family situations.

"Only 16 percent of American homes include a father figure working at a full-time job," she said. "We need to think about how (instructing) this new group of families. Parents are available on our schedule from eight to three because most of them are out trying to make ends meet but they are still there for the kids."

For more information, contact your local school. Twenty-four-hour hotlines are available.

---

Nuclear site chosen for federal use

Los Angeles Times

DAVIS, Calif. — Now on the edge of the University of California, Davis campus, about two miles from the city limits, sits a community of brown Downing dog kennels, deserted research laboratories and aging landfill.

The secluded Department of Energy facility where scientists test ed, aged radionuclide in a 30-year study of nuclear fallout — it is now proposed for listing as a federal Superfund site.
Boneless round steak 1.49 lb. Sold as steaks only. Limit 3 with additional $10.00 purchase.

Fresh picnic style pork roast .69 lb. Limit 3 per transaction.

C H SUGAR .99

4 lb. bag C & H sugar. Limit 2 with additional $10.00 purchase.

Folger's coffee 3.99

Buy one 6 oz. Lays potato chips at 1.49 get one free.

Buy one 28-30.5 oz. Ragu spaghetti sauce at 2.09 get one free.

6-12 oz. Banquet meals .99

6 pack reg. or diet all flavors soda .99

Kellogg's Corn Pops 2.09/1/2 price

Spring Blast '94
Win a trip for 2 to sunny Daytona Beach, Florida during Spring Break Details at your National Supermarket in Carbondale.
**Army Corps offering jobs**

By Stephanie Moletti
Environmental Reporter

Soaking in the sun and enjoying outdoor activities could earn qualified SIUC students money this summer.

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers at Rend Lake is accepting applications for summer jobs as a seasonal park ranger, seasonal clerk/hypist and summer aid positions.

Park ranger, Ray Zoanetti, said about 90 percent of students hired for summer employment in the past have been from SIUC.

The seasonal park ranger position is a job which requires a uniformed assistant to help park rangers with a variety of visitor services and natural resource management programs, Zoanetti said.

Salaries range from $6.61 to $7.21 an hour, depending on the student's qualifications.

Zoanetti said consideration will be given to students with relevant experience, educational background, creativity, strong writing and speaking skills and knowledge of natural science and resource management.

"This is an excellent opportunity for students majoring in forestry or biological science, but it is not restricted to these students," Zoanetti said.

Students majoring in subjects such as law enforcement, education, recreation, U.S. history, archeology or social sciences with an interest or background in some science are also eligible, Zoanetti said.

Five seasonal park ranger positions are available and one position is available as a seasonal clerk/hypist. Zoanetti said.

"The seasonal clerk/hypist position requires good office skills," Zoanetti said. "The person needs to deal effectively with people and have some typing and computer skills. This is a good summer job for a business major."

Applicants must be full-time students enrolled in an accredited college or university and must be 18 years or older, Zoanetti said.

Students who wish to apply for one of the two positions need to send the following:

- A completed and signed application for Federal Employment, SF-171, which are available at any federal office, such as the U.S. Post Office;
- A current college transcript complete up to the end of the fall 1993 semester. Student must have a cumulative grade point average of 2.0 or above;
- A letter from the university or college stating the student is in good standing and full-time status for the spring semester; and:
- A certificate of eligibility from the Illinois Job Service Office stating the student has met the income criteria for the Stay-in-School Program. The office is located in the Illinois employment office.

The Illinois Job Service Office places students in categories according to annual income. The Stay-in-School program requires employers to hire the student in order of the most needy, he said.

The third job, available as a summer aid, does not require applicants to be at least, only 18 years or older.

"Summer aids do more hands-on work with natural resource management and general park maintenance," Zoanetti said.

Summer aids are paid minimum wage, he said.

A certificate stating that the applicant has met the income criteria of the Illinois Job Service Office and a completed and signed application for Federal Employment, SF-171, should be sent, Zoanetti said.

The seasonal park ranger and clerk/hypist work will begin May 2 and last through Sept. 30. Summer aids begin work on May 16.

Paper work for all positions is due by March 1 and students hired will be notified before April 1, Zoanetti said.

"This gives students the opportunity to gain experience for their resume," Zoanetti said. "Prospective employers will look at experience in your field before your experience working at McDonald's or a gas station."

Complete applications should be sent to the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, Rend Lake, P.O. Box 839, Cairo, Ill. 62918.

The Office of Student Health Programs Wellness Center, Nursing Staff, Peer Health Advocate, SIUC AIDS Task Force, GCC, Thompson Point Residence Life Staff, CLEF, the Southern Illinois Regional Effort for AIDS, and WIDB.

Get your FREE Healthy Loving Kits, Condom Cards, and Sexual Health Brochure!!! Visit our Healthy Loving Tables at the following locations:

- Student Center - February 10 & 11 - 10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.*
- Trueblood Hall - February 10 - 11:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.
- Lentz Hall - February 10 - 11:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.*
- Grinnell Hall - February 10 - 11:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.

*Check out the CONDOM RAFFLE on February 15 at the Student Center 10:00 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. Guess the number of condoms in the jar and win 50 condoms.

**VALENTINE'S DAY**

"OUR Responsibility: Birth Control Basics"
By Student Health Programs Staff
10:00 - 11:30 a.m. and 2:00 - 3:30 p.m. Illinois Room, Student Center

"JUST ASK IT"
(Come and ask the Thompson Point's residence life staff panel your questions on relationships and sexual health!) 7:00 p.m. Lentz Hall Dining Room #2

"Reclaiming Sexual Expression and Intimacy in the Era of AIDS"
By Spetial Guest Speaker: BUCK HARRIS
Mr. Harris is a human sexuality expert. He has made appearances on Sally Jesse Raphael and Nightline and has his own radio talk show in Cleveland, Ohio. 7:00 p.m. Ballroom A, Student Center

**SCH HEALTHY LIVING WEEK FEBRUARY 14-18, 1994**

**SNIP n' CLIP**

Jackson Square Murphysboro
By WAMART

Men, Women, Kids-One Price
for All. No Appointments, Drop-in Open Nights-No Waiting

**FAMILY HAIRCUT SHOP**

Home of the World's Best

6 HAIRCUT

Eating Disorders
Outpatient Program

Student Health Programs
Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

**University Bookstore VALENTINE SALE**

15% off plush toys

FEB. 9 - 14

Hours:
Mon. - Fri. 8 - 5:30
Sat. 12 - 5

**MAKING PEACE WITH FOOD**

**MAKING PEACE WITH FOOD**

Many students feel out of control with food. If you want to know more about overcoming overeating or recovering from bulimia or anorexia, this is the workshop for you. Participants will have the opportunity to sign up for a support group, Thursday, February 10. 3:00 to 4:30 p.m., Mississippi Room, Student Center.

**TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 15**

"Intimacy Without Intercourse" (Sexual Decision-Making)
By Carol Johnson 2:30 p.m. Mississippi Room, Student Center

**WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 16**

"Sexually Transmitted Diseases"
By Desiree Mills 7:00 p.m. Iroquois Room, Student Center

**THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 17**

Sponsorship for Healthy Living Week is provided by:

Student, Health Programs Wellness Center, Nursing Staff, Peer Health Advocate, SIUC AIDS Task Force, GCC, Thompson Point Residence Life Staff, CLEF, the Southern Illinois Regional Effort for AIDS, and WIDB.
### Multimedia 2155-74T
- 486SX/25MHz
- 4MB RAM Expandable to 64MB
- 170MB HD (240MB without space install)
- Double Speed CD-ROM Drive, 3.5" FDD
- 1280 x 1024 SVGA with 1MB
- 5 Bays, 5 Slots
- Includes: Modem, 101-Key Keyboard, IBM Mouse, Audio Card and Speakers

**Software**: IBM Multimedi, PC Multimedia Plus 1.0, PS/1 Photo Displa, plus the software that is standard on all standard models

**Package included photos are only representative**

**IBM PS/1 Computer Models Comparison**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Model</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Price</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>2150-127</td>
<td>486SX/25MHz, 4MB RAM, 1MB HD, 512K FDD, 68035 Keyboard</td>
<td>$1549</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2150-128</td>
<td>486DX/66MHz, 8MB RAM, 1MB HD, 512K FDD, 68035 Keyboard</td>
<td>$1649</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2160-011</td>
<td>486DX/66MHz, 8MB RAM, 1MB HD, 512K FDD, 68035 Keyboard</td>
<td>$2399</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2160-031</td>
<td>486DX/66MHz, 8MB RAM, 1MB HD, 512K FDD, 68035 Keyboard</td>
<td>$2399</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**IBM PS/1 Color Monitors**

- **Low-Radiation**
  - 14" SVGA .29mm Dot Pitch
    - 1024 x 768 Res.
    - $299
  - 14" SVGA .28mm Dot Pitch
    - 1024 x 768 Res.
    - $349
  - 15" SVGA Non-Interlaced .28mm Dot Pitch
    - 1280 x 1024 Res.
    - $299

- **CALL for the ELEK Tek Price**

**IBM PS/1 Systems**

- **CALL for ELEK Tek Price**

**IBM PS/1** and **PS/1** are registered trademarks of International Business Machines Corporation. ELEK Tek is an Authorized IBM Repair Service Facility.

**All Stores in Illinois**

677-7660 (708)
Craft shop offers instruction, inexpensive hobby sessions

By Jamie Madigan
Entertainment Reporter

People who take courses at the Student Center. Craft Shop can have fun and save money at the same time, the coordinator says.

Debra Johnson-Jones, said although the classes do cost from $10 to $25, many of them can pay students back in the long run.

"People like them for relaxation," he said. "Sometimes we have people who have already taken a class use the facilities. After the classes end, they can use the rest of the semester."

Dunkel said some of the five-week classes offered in the craft shop are in woodworking, clay and guitar. A new course offered this semester is primitive clay, he said.

"This class is more like the American Indians do it," Dunkel said. "The pots are fired in an open pit outside." Other classes offered are in jewelry design, stained glass and bead weaving.

VOTE!
PRIMARY ELECTION: MARCH 15
Registration and Absentee Voting Information:
Call 536-3381; 536-7791 or
County Clerk's Office 687-7366

Our Candidate for Jackson County Clerk has the ability, the experience, the qualifications to make a difference...

MICHAEL L. HARTY
Democrat for Jackson County Clerk

$ WIN MONEY $
Southern Illinois University at Carbondale is conducting a study of parking needs on the SIUC campus. To enable us to develop the best solutions, we need the help of those persons most familiar with these problems, the people who park at SIUC
To be sure of hearing from you, the parking consulting firm of Barton-Ashman Associates is offering CASH prizes of $100.00, $50.00 and $25.00. These will be awarded to three lucky people whose survey forms will be chosen at random from those we receive before February 15, 1994. Only one entry per person please. Should our winners selection computer find more than one entry in your name, you will be disqualified from the drawing.

To win, complete this survey and mail it to the Parking Division, Mailcode 6723, Washington Square, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale IL 62901-6723 with your name, address, and phone number after 6:00 pm.

Parking Survey

1. What do you do at SIUC? (check only one)
   Faculty/Staff
   Graduate Student
   Undergraduate Student
   Other

2. If Undergraduate, what is your class standing?
   Senior
   Junior
   Sophomore
   Freshman

3. How many vehicles of each type do you register to park on campus?
   Automobiles:
   Motorcycle:
   Truck/Van:
   Bicycle:

4. Which color parking decal do you obtain?
   Red-Campus House
   Blue-full time faculty/staff
   Gold-20 year
   Gold Emeritus
   Yellow

5. How far from campus do you live?
   0-2 miles
   2-3 miles
   3-5 miles
   On Campus

6. How do you usually travel to campus?
   Walk
   Motorcycle
   Car/Truck/Van
   Bicycle

7. Once you arrive on campus, how do you usually travel from building to building?
   Walk
   Motorcycle
   Car/Truck/Van
   Bicycle

8. Do you attend classes at the Airport or Carterville area?
   Yes
   No

9. Do you use bus transportation to these areas?
   Yes
   No

10. If a student, do you require a blue parking decal for medical reasons?
    Yes
    No

11. Do you require handicapped parking at SIUC?
    Yes
    No

12. Do you use a wheelchair?
    Yes
    No

13. Rank in order any of the following items you feel to be workable solutions to the parking/traffice problems on campus (1=most workable)
   a. Higher parking fees to pay for improvements/ lighting
   b. multi-level parking facilities
   c. additional surface parking lots
   d. eliminate or reduce vehicle use on campus
   e. shuttle bus service from distant parking lots
   f. reserved parking spaces at much higher permit fees
   g. other

14. Please use the space below for comments, suggestions, or solutions about parking/traffic at SIUC.
Counseling beneficial to students

By Jean Cunningham
Student Health Programs

"How can a counselor help me any better than friends and family can?" "Does it mean I am mentally ill?" "If I go see a counselor?" People have many worries and concerns about seeking professional counseling. It can be scary to say "I have a problem I am having trouble solving" and even scarier to go to a stranger for help. However, most college campuses provide counseling services for students because problems are a part of everyday living, and because talking with a professional counselor can be helpful in ways that talking with other people may not be.

One major advantage of talking with a professional counselor is that he or she is not part of the person's everyday life. This allows the counselor a more objective view of their situation, and may also mean that the counselor feels more comfortable giving them direct feedback than a friend might be.

A professional counselor can hear all of someone's feelings without judging their appropriateness of feeling hurt or upset. Another advantage is that these services are confidential. Counseling agencies cannot give out any information about clients without their written permission. This means that no one else in the university, and no one in a student's family, can call up and find out whether or not they are seeing a counselor. Seeking counseling services does not mean that a person is mentally ill. One important purpose of counseling is the prevention of more serious problems in the future. Many people who seek counseling do so for help with the kinds of problems that everyone faces at some time or another: relationship break-ups, problems making decisions, needing to understand oneself better.

Of course, a professional counselor is trained in evaluating more serious problems when they are present. On the SIUC campus, counseling services for students are available free of charge at the Counseling Center in Woody Hall and the Clinical Center in the Wham Building. A call to either place will set up a first appointment to talk confidentially with a counselor.

UNIVERSITY WOMEN'S PROFESSIONAL ADVANCEMENT will be recognizing outstanding Campus Women of Distinction. Women students at the undergraduate, master's and doctoral levels, women civil service employees, women administrative/professional staff and women faculty will be eligible for such recognition. Nominees who have not already been recognized by UWPA will be considered for their unique contributions to the advancement of other women, their own achievements in education, research, service, committee activities, and other significant areas at the community, regional, national and global levels. Individuals and university organizations can nominate eligible individuals for this honor. Nominations are due on or before March 15, 1994, to Dr. Janice Schoen Henry, University Women's Professional Advancement, Davies 150. Nomination forms can be obtained by calling 453-1366.

INTERNATIONAL FESTIVAL 94

BUILDING BRIDGES FOR A BETTER WORLD

Palestinian Music by "Bahera"
Thursday, Feb. 16, 12-2 p.m
Student Center Roman Room
International Arts & Crafts Exhibition
Friday, Feb. 17, 10 a.m.-3 p.m
Student Center International Lounge
Fashion Show
Saturday, Feb. 18, 7 p.m
Student Center Ballrooms

International Buffet
Sunday, Feb. 13, 11:45 a.m. - 1 p.m
Student Center Renaissance Room
Cultural Show
Sunday, Feb. 13, 1 p.m
Student Center Ballrooms

All events free except for Int. Menu Week & Buffet
For more information call 453-3487 or stop by the ISC Office, Lower Level, Student Center
Chains's album rocks nation

By Bob Chiarito
Entertainment Rapporter

Although the grunge bands and beer-breasted lyrics may be abandoned temporarily, the anger of Alice In Chains lives on.

After the band's platinum album "Dirt," the 1993 Lollapalooza tour and their own club tour, the Seattle band released a seven-song EP titled "Jar of Flies."

"Jar of Flies" is the group's second EP. in 1992 it released "Sap," a four-song EP. Alice in Chains was one of the first bands to emerge from the Seattle scene in the early '90s with its 1990 release "Facelift."

Many fans were turned on to Alice in Chains when the group opened for Van Halen on their 1991 tour. MTV airplay also caught the attention of rock fans with videos for songs "Man in the Box" and "We Die Young."

But it was the band's 1992 follow-up, "Dirt," which brought them critical acclaim from across the country. "Dirt" snag listeners with lead singer Layne Staley's spooky vocals and guitarist Jerry Cantrell's wicked cords. It was dark-theme lyrics which commanded the attention of fans and critics alike.

The sharp, biting guitar and Staley's vibrating voice helped listeners feel the pain of heroin addiction, suicide, war and other horrors haunting Generation X. On "Jar of Flies," Staley and company do not narrate the horrors of drug addiction, but they have not stopped singing about the dark side of life, either. Their sound is more mellow. They included harmonics and violin this time, but it is doubtful if they will receive much airplay on mainstream radio.

Alice in Chains has not strayed from their roots and ironically has received critical acclaim because of it. All songs on "Jar of Flies" are written by Staley and Cantrell, whose credits include the group's acclaimed hit "Rooster."

"Joltin' Apple" kicks off the EP with lyrics describing one's loss of innocence.

"Jar of Flies" is the album that once again confirms Alice in Chains place among today's best bands. In fact, once you start listening, all other bands will run into a faded memory.

---

Music Review

The Student Health Programs will be closed from 5:00 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. on Wednesday, February 9, 1994, for staff orientation. If you have a medical concern please contact one of the following:

- Carbondale Clinic
- Urgent Care Center
- TDD (Hearing Impaired) 629-1670

Memories Hospital of Carbondale
- Emergency Room
- 404 West Main
- 549-0721

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

The Student Programming Council is seeking talented students to serve as chairs for committees. Applicants need no experience, but must be creative, responsible and ready to have fun.

- Center Programming
- Consorts
- Executive
- Expressive Arts
- Films
- Fine Arts
- Homecoming
- Promotions
- Special Events
- SPC-TV
- Summer Council
- Travel


---

Get Ready...

2-21-94!

Elliott Threatt
Feb. 11

Join the SPC Travel Committee

Help sell and promote trips, gain experience, or sign up to be next year's Travel Chair.

Information available at SPC Office.

For more information call 536-3393.
Pets of the week

Ely Maen, an 8-month-old spayed female that is a husky/greyhound mix and is a very loving retriever mix; and Sassy, a 7-month-old black, white and grey female that is very affectionate and hair that is litterbox trained, are available for adoption at the Southern Illinois Humane Society located on Rt. 13 between Carbondale and Murphysboro.

Steff photos by Jeff Garner
NOW RENTING FOR SUMMER & FALL
Stop by our office and pick up our listing of rentals!

Bonnie Owen Property Mgr.
529-2054
816 E. Main

LIVE IN LUXURY!
ALL NEW!
TOWNSHIPS
2, 3, & 4 Bedrooms

★ Dishwasher
★ Washer & Dryer
★ Central Air & Heat

Call
529-1082
Available Fall 1994

Homes
1. 307 Lundy, 2 BDRM, Carport, avail. June 15, $400/month
2. 321 Lundy, 4 BDRM, Carport, avail. July 15, $595/month
3. 613 N. Akin, 2 BDRM, avail. Oct. 15, $595/month
4. 316 N. Bridge, 3 BDRM, avail. Aug. 15, $595/month
5. 5 Ave backdgrd, 3 BDRM, den, carport, heat-
group, 2 baths, satellite, very large, located behind Fred's Dance Barn, avail. May 15, $650/month
6. 1 1/4 miles East on Park St., 4 BDRM, washer-dryer; all utilities included, avail. Aug. 1, $575 per month.
9. 507 Oak, 3 BDRM, carport, very nice, avail. May 15, $650/month.
10. 502 Helen, 3 BDRM, avail. Aug. 1, $495/month.
11. 303 Lundy, 2 BDRM, 1 bath, available one more, avail. June 15, $400/month.
12. 609 Almond, 3 BDRM, 2 baths, available one more, $400/month.

The D.E. Classified
reclass results
Try it.
Call 536-3311

SUGAR TREE COUNTRY CLUB
IMPERIAL APARTMENTS
MECCA

We have: Studies • Pets Allowed • 1 BDRM • 24 Hour
• 2 BDRMS Maintenance • 3 BDRMS Service
Special Rates for 12 month lease
Semester leases available
Enjoy our Pool & Sand Volley Ball Court

Call Call
529-4511 529-4611 549-6610

Grab results with a D.E. Classified display ad!

Call 536-3314

Auctions

DAILY EAGLE

FEBRUARY 9, 1994

SUNBASHER NEEDED NAMED: Wally E. Park
736-4546
We will hook up all gas, $25053/yr., no hook-up fee. Call 427-4546

APARTMENTS

Now showing 2, 3, 4 bedrooms, walk to SU, hot or cold, carpeted, no pets, $450-550/ month. Call 536-4546.

Blair House Apartment living from $300/month.
405 E. College, 272-2474.

Efficiency: Studio, 1 bedroom, no pets, $245/month.
510 N. Illinois, 272-3180.

Garden Park Apartments
2 story, 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 1 car parking space, $425 per month. Call 429-4546.

Efficiencies: 1 bedroom, carpeted, no pets, $250/month.
115 S. 1st Ave, 427-4422.

Very near Campus
910 W. 15th, 2, 3 bedroom, hot water, w/d, carpet, no pets.
Call 613-4154 only on Sat & Sun.

RENT FOR SUMMER, full walk to SU, heat & water, no pets, $450-500/month.
509 S. Illinois, 272-2258.

GEORGETOWN APARTS, lovely spacious 2 bedrooms, Renting for Summer, for 2, 3, or 4 people, Display Classified, 272-3180.

New 2 BDRM on College Rd, 1 car parking space, $350/month.
101 S. College, 427-4422.

Efficiencies: 1 bedroom, carpeted, no pets, $350/month.
529-4546.

RENT SUMMER, full walk to SU, 2.3, 4 3/4 bedroom, hot or cold, carpeted, no pets, $450-500/month.
610 S. Illinois, 272-3180.

LARGE & COMFORTABLE
very large, 3 bedrooms, heat and water included, 504 N. Illinois, 272-3180.

Efficiencies: 1 bedroom, carpeted, no pets, $200/month.
515 S. 1st Ave, 427-4422.

Now showing 2, 3, 4 & 5 bedrooms and duplexes, 354 E. College, 272-2474.

Colonnial Apartments, very large, 3 bedrooms, heat and water included, 354 E. College, 272-2474.

One BDRM, near campus, 354 E. College, 272-2474.

Two Bedroom, 354 E. College, 272-2474.

Apartments

Take Up Next to Front Door, in bus. 529-3581.
Comics

Febuary 9, 1994

Doonesbury by Garry Trudeau

Shoe by Je Kelly

Mother Goose and Grimm by Mike Peters

Calvin and Hobbes by Bill Watterson

MURDALE 76

Free Towing for major repairs

Clutch And Major Repair 20% off labor

1501 W. Main • Carbondale

$10.95

4 Wheel Alignment & balance

Radiator Flush $9.95

NOW UNDER NEW OWNERSHIP!

NOW UNDER NEW OWNERSHIP!

$4.00 OFF

OWNERSHIP!

any package

of 200 minutes or more

with this coupon

We Now Accept Visa and Mastercard

expires 2/15/94

855 E. Grand

457-TANU

Today's Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Nuts are.

2 9 to 10

3 Pigeons

4 Peanut

5 It's on a map

6 Pizza

7 Water

8 Squirrels

9 A group of sheep

10 A horn

11 It's where you can find a cow

12 A TV show

13 A young horse

14 A young sheep

15 A fruit

16 A young goat

17 A young horse

18 A type of salt

19 A rainbow

20 A type of fabric

21 A type of quilt

22 A type of spaghetti

23 A type of taffy

24 A type of candy

25 A type of wine

26 A type of candy

27 A type of candy

28 A type of candy

29 A type of candy

30 A type of candy

DOWN

1 Taffy

2 Taffy

3 Taffy

4 Taffy

5 Taffy

6 Taffy

7 Taffy

8 Taffy

9 Taffy

10 Taffy

11 Taffy

12 Taffy

13 Taffy

14 Taffy

15 Taffy

16 Taffy

17 Taffy

18 Taffy

19 Taffy

20 Taffy

21 Taffy

22 Taffy

23 Taffy

24 Taffy

25 Taffy

26 Taffy

27 Taffy

28 Taffy

29 Taffy

30 Taffy

Today's puzzle answers are on page