Green thumbs: Sarah Bateman (front), a senior in Horticulture from Poles Park and Robin Sprattler, a senior in plant and soil science from Thompsonville, conduct pomology research Wednesday at the Horticulture Research Center.

By Rob Neff
DE Government/Politics Editor

The City Council has postponed voting on a proposed ordinance creating a new license for non-alcoholic entertainment establishments due to strong opposition from a local businessman.

Roland Davis, owner of Bench Bums located at 611 S. Illinois Ave., told the council Tuesday the new ordinance would hamper his ability to do business at an alcohol-free dance club.

Davis did not apply to have his liquor license renewed this year and said he intends to re-open as a non-alcoholic dance club which would cater to teenagers during the afternoon and early evening hours and to the college crowd later in the night.

He questioned the need for an entertainment license, despite the fact that without the ordinance the city would have no right to periodically inspect the establishments.

"If they want the fire inspector to be able to make sure we do not exceed capacity, then they need to change that law, not create another," he said. "This should be the one place where people can feel comfortable and not be hassled by the police."

Davis had intended to keep the establishment open until 5 a.m. for the 18-and-over crowd, but if the ordinance is passed as it is written, he would be required to close his doors at 2 a.m.

 Davis said closing the establishment that early would seriously hamper his ability to run a profitable business. "I'm not going to give up one way or the other," he said. "But staying open later is a key component of my operation."

Davis said he would like to attract patrons of other bars to his establishment after 2 a.m., and believes providing that option to bar patrons may save lives by giving them an opportunity to sober up before driving home.

Councilman Michael Neill said: "LICENSE, page 6"

After three different terms as Chancellor, James Brown to again resign from SIUC

By Donita Polly
Daily Egyptian Reporter

The third time is the charm, or so Chancellor James Brown is hoping as he prepares to step down as SIU chancellor again.

After serving three different terms as SIU chancellor, Brown attended his retirement reception Wednesday to say goodbye to friends, staff and faculty.

Brown said his greatest accomplishment as chancellor was surviving until he could retire.

Brown also said if he could do things differently, "I would have quit earlier."

William S. Cople, associate vice president for administration, said one of the things he will miss about Brown is his incredible sense of humor.

"He has an uncanny ability of putting people at ease," Cople said. Current Deakin, director of government relations, said Brown has a story for every occasion.

"He is a very enjoyable person to work for," Deakin said.

Before becoming chancellor, Brown was a professor of English at SIUE. He climbed to his current position by serving as assistant to the vice president of academic affairs, assistant to the chancellor, executive dean to academic affairs, and最后 as chancellor.

BROWN, page 6

SIUC students take jobs as Hollywood interns

By Rebecca Hutchings
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Some SIUC students are experiencing the glamour of Hollywood this summer, working for some popular television shows including "Young and the Restless," "Dream On," "Highway," "Rescue Me," "Current Affair," and "Chicago Hope."

This is the first year the radio, television and cinema and photography department have offered the Hollywood Studies program.

Students arrived in Los Angeles last Friday and started their eight week internship Monday. They work a minimum of 40 hours a week for professors in the television industry without pay, according to Michael Starn, chairman of the radio-television department.

Some co-directors of the programs said the internships give students valuable experience in their field.

"The program gives the students tremendous opportunities for development and growth," Starn said.

INTERNS, page 6

Inspection concerns cause bar closures

By Rob Neff
DE Government/Politics Editor

Two Carbondale bars will be without liquor licenses for at least 11 days next month as a result of concerns about inspections held of both establishments as part of the renewal process.

The Local Liquor Control Commission met the liquor license applications of Detours and the Sports Center, seeking to extend their establishment's actions as part of the renewal process.

The commission made recommendations to the commission, which makes the final decision on whether to issue a liquor license. The LABC's next meeting will be June 29.

Commissioner Richard Morris said employees of the Sports Center, 1215 E. Walnut, refused to allow city employees to enter the building to perform the inspection required before a license can be approved.

Management of the bar could not be reached for comment and no one present at Tuesday's meeting to defend the establishment's actions, but an inspection has been conducted.

Morris said the issue he had with the renewal was not whether there were violations, but whether the business should be allowed to carry on with interference with the inspection.

"The city has the authority to inspect the premises whether or not the management wants them to," he said. "We sent it back to the LABC to determine whether denying the inspectors access should affect their renewal."

At least one commissioner thinks so.

RENEWAL, page 6
**World**

**Daily Egyptian**

**Thur., June 22, 1995**

**Newswraps**

**World**

**HIJACKER DEMANDS RELEASE OF CULT LEADER**

TOKYO—A Japanese domestic airliner was hijacked Wednesday by a deadly poison gas attack in the Tokyo subway system. The plane, an All Nippon Airways Boeing 747 with 821 passengers and 15 crew, landed safely on a scheduled flight from Tokyo to the northern city of Hokkaido and was parked on a runway.

**HAITIAN RIGHTS VIOLATORS AWAITING TRIAL**

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti—Eight months after the restoration of democracy, Haitians are still waiting for the justice system to try some of the most notorious alleged human rights violators. Perhaps at the top of the list of wanted suspects is Emmanuel Cenoul, who is being held in a prison in Maryland on immigration charges. But Constant, a former defense minister and son of Jean-Bertrand Aristide, said that any plan to try or extradite Cenoul is being complicated by his relationship, which is challenging attempts to deport him and the process could take six months or even several years, U.S. experts in immigration law say.

**NORTH KOREAN LEADER RULES AFTER DEATH**

SEOUL—They call it "government by ghost." As North Korea approaches the first anniversary of the death of long-time ruler Kim Il Sung, many observers of that unpredictable nation are observing a sense that, in some sense, the dead ruler is still in charge. "If you ask me, he gets the result in Pyongyang," said KLee Young Woo, a North Korea-watcher at South Korea's Research Institute for National Reunification. "I'd say that the regime is trying to make it look as if the ghost of the late Kim still is in control. The new leader is full of pronouncements and decrees saying, 'This is what Kim Il Sung wanted us to do.' They still show Kim Il Sung photos at all times.

**WORLD FOOD AID FACING CUTS BY CONGRESS**

WASHINGTON—Providers of food aid to many of the world's chronically hungry people pleaded with Congress Wednesday to resist efforts to reduce or eliminate some U.S. foreign food-assistance programs. "Now is the wrong time for parsimony," J. Justin Atwood, administrator of the U.S. Agency for International Development, told a House Agriculture subcommittee hearing: "The international community is entering a period of great uncertainty, and U.S. leadership remains critical to meet these challenges." Atwood, along with the head of the U.N. World Food Program and representatives of human rights groups, said humanitarian emergencies have multiplied since the end of the Cold War. The space center, however, takes "many precautions to protect endangered species," said Patrice Ray, a wildlife biologist who has negotiated with NASA for 15 years whenever space travel involves laws. Atwood, at the head of the U.N. World Food Program and representatives of human rights groups, said humanitarian emergencies have multiplied since the end of the Cold War. The space center, however, takes "many precautions to protect endangered species," said Patrice Ray, a wildlife biologist who has negotiated with NASA for 15 years whenever space travel involves laws.

**Accuracy Desk**

If readers spot an error in a news article, they can contact the Daily Egyptian Accuracy Desk at 566-2311, extension 225 or 228.

---

**Daily Egyptian**

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

**Accuracy Desk**

**Daily Egyptian**

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

**Editor-in-Chief:** Sean J. Williams

**Assistant Editor:** Steve Tiedemann

**Art Editor:** Rachel Seiler

**Sports Editor:** Catrina Jones

**Features Editor:** Tom McPherson

**Online Editor:** John Palmieri

**Business Manager:** Valerie Kaecker

**Copy Editor:** Christopher Reis

**Photo Editor:** Chris Coulter

**Production Manager:** Laura A. Logeman

**Managing Editor:** Larry Gooden

**Online Managing Editor:** Ted Green

**Assistant Managing Editor:** Cara Grace

**Tech Editor:** Tom Lawrence

**Copy Desk:** Tom Lawrence

**Web Editor:** Tom Lawrence

**Sports Desk:** Tom McPherson

**Features Desk:** Tom McPherson

**Online Desk:** John Palmieri

**Business Desk:** Valerie Kaecker

**Copy Desk:** Christopher Reis

**Visuals Desk:** Chris Coulter

**Photo Desk:** Chris Coulter

**Production Desk:** Chris Coulter

---

**Daily Egyptian**

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

**Accuracy Desk**

If readers spot an error in a news article, they can contact the Daily Egyptian Accuracy Desk at 566-2311, extension 225 or 228.

---

**Daily Egyptian**

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

**Accuracy Desk**

If readers spot an error in a news article, they can contact the Daily Egyptian Accuracy Desk at 566-2311, extension 225 or 228.
Entertainment

Sunset Concert Series a summer staple in Carbondale

By Christi C. Harber
Daily Egyptian Reporter

In the summer of 1978, four people had a vision — to give the Carbondale community and SIUC students an annual free entertainment series. John Cooper, Wayne Anderson, Bonnie Briggs and Ken Salus followed through with their vision and 17 years later, the Sunset Concert Series continues.

Cooper, former director of the Student Center, said he and the students wanted an annual event during the summer to attract students after the students and the community.

"The programs have become traditional. It’s a program that has been viable and positive in the community over the years." the series was originally called Country Under The Stars, and it included programs on different nights of the week during the summer, including dances, movies and bands.

The series’ first year was funded by the Student Center, the Musicians Union (Local 697) and the Park District.

Big Twist and the Mellow Fellows, a Southern Illinois band, played at the Sunset Concerts and went on to gain national attention.

Donald Castle, assistant University programming coordinator, said a committee is formed with members presenting each program to select the matches for the series budget, select the dates and make the advertising arrangements.

"Everyone helps to promote the concerts," Castle said. "Student programming committees are responsible for the bands; the Student Center provides sound and uses their office for concessions; and the Park District coordinates with the Police and Turley Park.

During the series’, first year, four concerts were held at Turley Park, two at Turley Park, one at Atucks Park and one at Evergreen Park. The crowds ranged from 5,000 to 10,000 people.

Fritz Kranz, a senior in industrial design, said this year’s series will add another concert because it is an Regina band plays Turley

by Christi C. Harber
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Reggae at Will with Reggae sound systems at Turley Park Thursday night and its second appearance as a Sunset Concert Series act.

The St. Louis-based band played to its first large crowd ever at Turley Park as part of the Sunset Concert Series. REGGAE, page 6

Reggae at Will

photo courtesy of artist

Reggae band plays Turley

Movie Review

Two-Face: \textit{Kidman is a gorgeous woman - an important quality for a superhero's girlfriend.} But I suppose that would be going too far. \textit{Kidman is a gorgeous aerobatic - even in a ridiculous costume and facing the forces of evil, they certainly make a pretty picture. But does the good guy win? The bad guys look good enough to dazzle off to the third adventure in Gotham? Sometimes.}

He is more sensitive, moodier, if you will, and occasionally he thickens. The character of Michael Keaton was in the role, but completely different in the new past. He is he more sensitive, moodier, if you will, and occasionally he thickens. The character of Michael Keaton was in the role, but completely different in the new past. He is more sensitive, moodier, if you will, and occasionally he thickens. The character of Michael Keaton was in the role, but completely different in the new past. He is more sensitive, moodier, if you will, and occasionally he thickens. The character of Michael Keaton was in the role, but completely different in the new past. He is more sensitive, moodier, if you will, and occasionally he thickens. The character of Michael Keaton was in the role, but completely different in the new past.

In \textit{Batman Forever}, Kidman as the winged one and Kidman as Dr. Christian Dole (who lends itself to innuendo) Meridian meets through a mutual desire for cracked glasses and cartoon-like Tommy Lee Jones

The weekend calendar is a list of the current events in Carbondale.

- **Friday**
  - A.C. Reed’s—Pryor Brothers, All-Star Blues Band, 9 p.m., Reddy’s—The Natives, 9 p.m., Pinch Penny Pub—Hurd Brothers, 9:30 p.m., Sunset Concerts/Turley Park—Reggae At Will, 8 p.m.

- **Saturday**
  - A.C. Reed’s—Pryor Brothers, All-Star Blues Band, 9 p.m., Reddy’s—The Natives, 9 p.m., Pinch Penny Pub—Hurd Brothers, 9:30 p.m., Sunset Concerts/Turley Park—Reggae At Will, F.A.O.

- **Sunday**
  - Pinch Penny Pub—Marcy, 10 p.m., Sunset Concerts/Turley Park—Reggae At Will, 8 p.m.

\textit{To be included, please bring a note detailing the event to the D.E. Newsroom, 402A SIUJ, Submission deadline is Tuesday.}

Reviewers rant and rave on recently released records

By Dustin Coleman and Krissi Deehony
Daily Egyptian Reporters

\textit{Prime Time Tales From the Punch Bowl / Intersection Records}

The San Francisco Bay area-based trio Primus with its fifth and latest release \textit{Tales from the Punch Bowl} has the band pulling off another festival. Though practically ripping off every album they have ever done before. Though hauntingly, the punch bowl experience and the punch song may just have a second level of meaning. The band is a punch bowl.

Claypool insists that the punch bowl is in no way referring to any real person. Though the CD is so heavy that it was an album you would not be able to pick it up off the table. Claypool called it a "songs blended into one big all-similar bass line." C

\textit{The Promised Land—Various}

From Billie Holiday to Sly and the Family Stone, and from Howlin’ Wolf to Terence Trent D’Arby, \textit{The Promised Land} music from inside and outside the documentary series, gives a historical account of the most important African-American experience through the early days of blues to the present. Unlike previous compilations, this collection is not only entertaining but also tells a story of the African-American experience.

\textit{Thurston Moore—Psychic Hearts}

Thurston Moore (of Sonic Youth fame) has done his acclaimed band’s past four albums on its own solo release \textit{Psychic Hearts}. From the first song, "Queen Bee and Her Pal" (Imagines the Beatles turn punk), Moore exhibits a style of impressive songwriting that some youth lost after their album, "Daydream Nation." But when you think Moore has conformed, the album ends with 19 minutes of dreamy guitar snack (in Neil Young Are) called "Elegy for All the Rock Stars Dead." Moore, though it is pure Thurston and he does exhibit a new and improved guitar melody which is never far from his
Council’s proposal offers alternatives

SINC€ THE CITY COUNCIL DECIDED TO RAISE the bar entry age to 20 there has been a demand for alternative forms of entertainment. That demand is on non-alcoholic establishments, which could be a good thing for Carbondale and SIUC students, provided that guidelines are set forth and respected.

City Council members have proposed an ordinance which will establish three types of entertainment establishments. Some students still upset over the Halloween decision may not agree with this plan, however, it is not a bad idea because it offers alternative forms of entertainment to different age groups.

IF THE ORDINANCE IS APPROVED IT WILL establish a teen club license, which will restrict admission to people between the ages of 13 and 18, an 18-and-over club, and a 21-and-over club. The city of Carbondale needs these forms of entertainment in order to provide students under 21 a place to go for entertainment as well as an alternative for those who have grown tired of the bars currently on the Strip.

City clerk Janet Vaught said not only will the establishments provide a form of entertainment, they will provide a safe atmosphere for the students by not serving alcohol. She said the recent scenes on the bar entry age prompted city officials to seek alternatives.

Although the ordinance may have tremendous potential, there are several considerations which need to be addressed.

First of all, different age limits do not mix well at establishments that serve liquor, thus the reasoning behind catering to individual needs. The recent scene at Finch Penny Pub last Wednesday provides a strong case for the ordinance. Some fights broke out during the night which resulted in for people being arrested, including two under the age of 21. Second, who can ensure the safety and well being of the teen-agers who frequent the clubs? Granted the responsibility ultimately lies with the parents, however, can their safety be assured?

IF THESE QUESTIONS CAN BE OUTLINED AND answered, the new entertainment alternatives can greatly enhance the otherwise average day-to-day routine Carbondale has to offer. Students coming into SIUC with dreams of excursions spent on the Strip in a downtown church may at first be disappointed when these visions vanish, but at least they will have somewhere to go as an alternative for entertainment. Local teen-agers will also be provided with an alternative to spending money at the arcade in University Mall.

THOUGH THEY HAVE NOT BEEN POPULAR, council members deserve a pat on the back for their efforts to bring other forms of entertainment to Carbondale. Now both students and other residents have the opportunity to seek alternatives to the typical intoxicating weekend too often witnessed.

Commentary

Muslims need self rule in Bosnia

The Washington Post

A desperate, Muslims-led Bosnian government is fighting to maintain what was earlier billed as a "liberating offensive" against the Bosnian Serbs at Sarajevo. It has lost weapons and skilled soldiers, but the Serbs have heavy weapons and the high ground.

So far the government has been unable to draw into the battle its uneasy federation partner, the Bosnian Croats. The Muslims are the big losers and principal victims of the Bosnian war. If they, practically alone, believe a military surge promises them advantages, then no one will have them, and many will cheer them on. But through the fog of the Muslisl's still the general consensus, their hope to persuade NATO to supply arms or airstrikes remain a long shot.

There has been debating for several years whether the national interest in the outcome is great enough to justify the large costs necessary to achieve that end. Indeed, in the light of the affirmative, but the country's and the government's answers are evident — and the war may go on for years. The case for intervention has been made neither by Republicans nor a Democratic administration, nor has it been endorsed by the American public.

There would still be deep satisfaction in punishing the Bosnian Serbs, but by now there is too little hope and assurance that such a course would produce either a declared result or come at a price Americans are willing to sustain. The besieging allies, whose troops on the ground would suffer the first consequences, claim and deserve this.

The humanistic role of UN peacekeepers, who feed 2 million people, is still vital. But their presence is politically pointless now that, with their hostages returned, they have abandoned both protecting themselves by airstrikes and protecting Sarajevo from Serb artillery.

It would cost the United States something to help reactivate Nato. American solidarity obliges Americans to do it. Paying a European "cold reaction force" that would merely expand and perpetuate the humiliating and ineffective UN, peacekeeping mission, however, is something else.

The negotiating option is frail but essential. Would mediators have a couple of cards: Serbia can escape sanctions only by squeezing the Bosnian Croats, and Serbia can escape isolation only by accommodating Bosnian Muslims and Croats in some measure.

The Contact Group's peace plan not at a stalemate, but as a "starting point," it must go on to prepare explicitly for political and territorial bargaining.

For the option of uniting with Serbia, Bosnia Serbs regard it as an inviting proposal and it would mean have a couple of cards: Serbia can escape sanctions only by squeezing the Croats, and Serbia can escape isolation only by accommodating Bosnian Muslims and Croats in some measure.

This editorial appeared in Wednesday's Washington Post

Friendly fire responsibility shifts to Congress

The Los Angeles Times

Tuesday's verdict by an Air Force tribunal absolving Capt. Jim Willg in the tragic incident that led to the downing of two U.S. Army helicopters does not absolve the Pentagon of responsibility to fully disclose the circumstances in this case of so-called friendly fire.

However, given the un-broken refusal of the military to reveal what it knows, it now appears to be up to Congress to address the issue. An independent inquiry should be conducted on Capitol Hill.

Air Force investigators reportedly amassed 21 volumes of evidence detailing mistakes at every level by those who took part in the 1994 operation, which two Air Force officials insist go far beyond the accidental shoot down.

The investigation is on going as of yet. Other participants were dropped. Curiously? only then did the investigation end. There are no facts that have been uncovered, "but it is still going on to check everything out."

For the grieving families of the victims and the American public, Congress must put the rest of the pieces in place.

This editorial appeared in Wednesday's L.A. Times

Editorial Policies

Signed articles, including letters, viewpoints and other communications, reflect the opinions of those who sign them. Unsigned editorials represent a consensus of the Daily Egyptian Board.

Letters to the editor must be submitted in person to the editorial page editor, Room 1274, Communications Building. Letters should be accompanied by a double-spaced, typed copy. Letters are subject to editing and will be limited to 300 words. Letters longer than 250 words will be given preference for publication. Submissions must include the writer's name, school, major, class and phone number. The Daily Egyptian reserves the right to publish or not publish submitted material.
Changing routine practices aids in overall "goodness" of our everyday existence

by Michael Deseti

Perspectives

A good day can be great. So what I have to offer is a few suggestions on how to have a good day.

First, before you go to bed at night, turn your bed around. Better yet, turn yourself around 180 degrees, opposite to the way you usually sleep. Already, your day will begin with a different, fresh perspective on your usual surroundings.

Second, have a glass of water ready to drink down, immediately when you wake. Don't even step out of bed until you have at least 12 ounces, down. If you have a problem with water, no bad. No pain, no gain. Water is essential to a good day. Whenever you think about it, and have time during the day, drink down a glass of water. Think of it as a magic potion or a symbolic formula that will make you better than everyone else. It can do no harm. If you can't fool yourself who can it fool?

Third, some type of bathing is required. The most effective for me is the shower. Start with a warm water pre-rinse, and lather completely (hair, body, privates, etc.). Now, here's the kicker. Rinse completely, with cold water. The water should be cold enough to be uncomfortable but not dangerous (especially to skin, hair, headaches, and blackouts are signs of physical harm). The key is not to think of it as a cold shower, but perhaps you are under a 30 foot waterfall deep in the Brazilian rain forest. Somehow, it's not so cold and uncomfortable, but rather rejuvenated and refreshed by a cool mountain spring. The chilling water temperature also causes a vigorous increase in heart rate, which is helpful for any workout.

So, already you've come to wake in a foreign place, showered in an exotic waterfall, and drink from the fountain of youth, and you haven't even left your house yet. And this is only the beginning. The journey to a "good day" is an ongoing process that must continue throughout the entire day. I leave it up to you.

Have a good day...

Deseti is a senior in cinema and photography from Crystal Lake.

Calendar

Today

CHINESE FOOT MASSAGE
8-11 a.m. in the SRC Dance Studio. Student Price $36. For more info, call 453-1263.
TAF CHI RELAXATION
A form of Chinese Fencing will be taught on Thurs., July 27 at 4 p.m. in the SRC Dance Studio. For more info, call 453-1263.

Tomorrow

FREE MOTORCYCLE RIDER
TUESDAY, JUNE 27th, 8 a.m.-noon. Registration: $36. For more info, call 1-800-642-9389.

Thursday Alternative Dance Party
FRIDAY & SATURDAY NIGHT
DANCE ATTACK
$1.00 Everything
See you after the Sunset Concert
FRIDAY & SATURDAY NIGHT
DANCE ATTACK
$1.00 Jumbo Drafites
75¢ KAMIKAZE shot

CRUCES
CD RELEASE PARTY

760 E. Grand Ave.
Carbondale
457-2259

Deadline To Apply For Student Medical Benefit Fee Refund
Friday, June 23, 1995
To apply for a refund, a student must present his/her insurance policy booklet or the schedule of benefits along with the insurance welfare L.D. card to the Student Health Programs, Insurance Office, Kasnar Hall, Room 118. All students, including those who have applied for a Cancellation Waiver and whose fees are yet paid, must apply for the refund before the deadline. Students 17 and under need a parent's signature.

Crack dealer sentenced to twenty years
By Carey Jane Atherton
Daily Egyptian Reporter

A Carbondale man was sentenced to more than 20 years in prison Tuesday for his part in a distribution conspiracy involving 50 grams of crack cocaine.

Judge William L. Beatty of the US District Court in East St. Louis ordered Edward L. Mims to serve 248 months in jail, pay $4,500 in fines and serve five years supervised release after his release from prison. Mims, 29, was convicted and convicted March 16 for being a street level, seller of 50 grams of crack cocaine and for the use of a firearm during a drug trafficking crime.

An investigation by the FBI and the Southern Illinois Enforcement Group led to the conviction of Mims and co-conspirator Cleveland J. McDade.

United States Attorney for the southern district of Illinois W. Charles Gruec said in a press release that a Carbondale area known as "Crackland" was the center of the crack cocaine distribution plot.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Ranley R. Killian said the drug trafficking...
 Interns

continued from page 3

States free to set own helmet laws

The Washington Post
WASHINGTON—The Senate voted Wednesday to repeal federal
policies requiring states to require motorists to wear
helmets, while retaining the possibil-
ity for states to require seatbelt
laws for automobiles.

The action, which followed a
vote Tuesday to scrap the national
speed limit for cars, 9 a.m., has
concerns about the fairness of
requiring it to close.

"I am worried about competition," he said. "We don't tell every
business in Carbondale — other
than those who serve alcohol —
that they have to close at 2 a.m.

"The Corner Diner, for instance,
does not close at 2 a.m.

Neill said he would like to see
non-drinkers separated from those
who are under the influence of
alcohol in any non-alcoholic
dance club.

Also connected to this issue is a
regulation in the proposed orga-
nization of all entertainment estab-
lishments to expel any patrons who
are under the influence of
alcohol or drugs.

"What I have in mind for a non-
alcoholic place is somewhere
that would change the
atmosphere." observed Richard
Morris, who said he has no problem with a
time, pointing out that the
club patrons. ..._ Also
different from an entertainment
club at any given time. ..._ Per-
sonal freedoms and the
question of alcohol. "I am worried about compe-
tition," he said. "We don't tell
every business in Carbondale — other
than those who serve alcohol —
that they have to close at 2 a.m.

Neill said he would like to see
non-drinkers separated from those
who serve alcohol in any non-
alcoholic dance club.

Also connected to this issue is a
regulation in the proposed orga-
nization of all entertainment estab-
lishments to expel any patrons who
are under the influence of
alcohol or drugs.

"What I have in mind for a non-
alcoholic place is somewhere
that would change the
atmosphere." observed Richard
Morris, who said he has no problem with a
Club would be required to close no later than 2
in a public place. ..._ LaShare Edwards," a graduate student
from Chicago, said the
series is definitely a change for
this area.

"It is good for students who are in the area attending summer
school and want to get out and take in available entertainment," she
said. "I found it to be a very
crowded event, where you did
not have to worry about any major
problems — very exciting with
lots of good acts.

Mary Rowe, superintendent
development of the Carbondale
Park District, said it has always
been a goal of the series to offer a variety
of bands each summer.

In the past there has been chamber music and for the first
time, this year we will offer big
band music," Rowe said.

Crack

continued from page 5

occurred in a family-owned housed in
Carbondale between May and
July.

At the time of conviction, Killohan offered to McCabe as an
example of the product. McCabe
did 28, is three previous con-
victions for burglary, and one conviction for
theft.

McCabe is scheduled for sen-
tencing June 26, and Killohan
has said he will ask the court to
sentence McCabe to life in prison.

Sunset

continued from page 3

Sobule

License continued from page 3

although he does not subscribe to
that argument for allowing an
entertainment establishment to
remain open past 2 a.m., he has
concerns about the fairness of
requiring it to close.

"I am worried about competition," he said. "We don't tell every
business in Carbondale — other
than those who serve alcohol —
that they have to close at 2 a.m.

"The Corner Diner, for instance,
does not close at 2 a.m.

Neill said he would like to see
non-drinkers separated from those
who serve alcohol in any non-
alcoholic dance club.

Also connected to this issue is a
regulation in the proposed orga-
nization of all entertainment estab-
lishments to expel any patrons who
are under the influence of
alcohol or drugs.

"What I have in mind for a non-
alcoholic place is somewhere
that would change the
atmosphere." observed Richard
Morris, who said he has no problem with a
Club would be required to close no later than 2
in a public place. ..._ LaShare Edwards," a graduate student
from Chicago, said the
series is definitely a change for
this area.

"It is good for students who are in the area attending summer
school and want to get out and take in available entertainment," she
said. "I found it to be a very
crowded event, where you did
not have to worry about any major
problems — very exciting with
lots of good acts.

Mary Rowe, superintendent
development of the Carbondale
Park District, said it has always
been a goal of the series to offer a variety
of bands each summer.

In the past there has been chamber music and for the first
time, this year we will offer big
band music," Rowe said.

Crack

continued from page 5

occurred in a family-owned housed in
Carbondale between May and
July.

At the time of conviction, Killohan offered to McCabe as an
example of the product. McCabe
did 28, is three previous con-
victions for burglary, and one conviction for
theft.

McCabe is scheduled for sen-
tencing June 26, and Killohan
has said he will ask the court to
sentence McCabe to life in prison.

Sunset

continued from page 3

Sobule

License continued from page 3

although he does not subscribe to
that argument for allowing an
entertainment establishment to
remain open past 2 a.m., he has
concerns about the fairness of
requiring it to close.

"I am worried about competition," he said. "We don't tell every
business in Carbondale — other
than those who serve alcohol —
that they have to close at 2 a.m.

"The Corner Diner, for instance,
does not close at 2 a.m.

Neill said he would like to see
non-drinkers separated from those
who serve alcohol in any non-
alcoholic dance club.

Also connected to this issue is a
regulation in the proposed orga-
nization of all entertainment estab-
lishments to expel any patrons who
are under the influence of
alcohol or drugs.

"What I have in mind for a non-
alcoholic place is somewhere
that would change the
atmosphere." observed Richard
Morris, who said he has no problem with a
Club would be required to close no later than 2
in a public place. ..._ LaShare Edwards," a graduate student
from Chicago, said the
series is definitely a change for
this area.

"It is good for students who are in the area attending summer
school and want to get out and take in available entertainment," she
said. "I found it to be a very
crowded event, where you did
not have to worry about any major
problems — very exciting with
lots of good acts.

Mary Rowe, superintendent
development of the Carbondale
Park District, said it has always
been a goal of the series to offer a variety
of bands each summer.

In the past there has been chamber music and for the first
time, this year we will offer big
band music," Rowe said.

Crack

continued from page 5

occurred in a family-owned housed in
Carbondale between May and
July.

At the time of conviction, Killohan offered to McCabe as an
example of the product. McCabe
did 28, is three previous con-
victions for burglary, and one conviction for
theft.

McCabe is scheduled for sen-
tencing June 26, and Killohan
has said he will ask the court to
sentence McCabe to life in prison.

Sunset

continued from page 3

Sobule

License continued from page 3

although he does not subscribe to
that argument for allowing an
entertainment establishment to
remain open past 2 a.m., he has
concerns about the fairness of
requiring it to close.

"I am worried about competition," he said. "We don't tell every
business in Carbondale — other
than those who serve alcohol —
that they have to close at 2 a.m.

"The Corner Diner, for instance,
does not close at 2 a.m.

Neill said he would like to see
non-drinkers separated from those
who serve alcohol in any non-
alcoholic dance club.

Also connected to this issue is a
regulation in the proposed orga-
nization of all entertainment estab-
lishments to expel any patrons who
are under the influence of
alcohol or drugs.

"What I have in mind for a non-
alcoholic place is somewhere
that would change the
atmosphere." observed Richard
Morris, who said he has no problem with a
Club would be required to close no later than 2
in a public place. ..._ LaShare Edwards," a graduate student
from Chicago, said the
series is definitely a change for
this area.

"It is good for students who are in the area attending summer
school and want to get out and take in available entertainment," she
said. "I found it to be a very
crowded event, where you did
not have to worry about any major
problems — very exciting with
lots of good acts.

Mary Rowe, superintendent
development of the Carbondale
Park District, said it has always
been a goal of the series to offer a variety
of bands each summer.

In the past there has been chamber music and for the first
time, this year we will offer big
band music," Rowe said.

Crack

continued from page 5

occurred in a family-owned housed in
Carbondale between May and
July.

At the time of conviction, Killohan offered to McCabe as an
example of the product. McCabe
did 28, is three previous con-
victions for burglary, and one conviction for
theft.

McCabe is scheduled for sen-
tencing June 26, and Killohan
has said he will ask the court to
sentence McCabe to life in prison.
Turkey hunts rebels inside Iran border

By Hugh Pape
Special to the Los Angeles Times

ISTANBUL, Turkey—Fighting in the mountains between Turkey and Iran killed at least 30 Turkish soldiers and Turkish Kurdish rebels on Wednesday, adding to growing border tensions between NATO-allied Turkey and the Islamic Republic.

Turkish officials claim that the separatist Kurdish Workers’ Party (PKK) is again operating out of bases inside Iran. The Turks suggested a joint operation with the Iranians against the insurgents. Paktia, that they will seek permission from President Bush to mount an operation similar to its 35,000-man, six-week-and-soil rebel force into northern Iraq in the summer, saying, “Our northern Iraq operation should be a message to all our neighbors, and a very clear one. We will no tolerate that terrorists come into our country and kill innocent people,” said Prime Minister Tarun Chil, according to the Headline News.

Turkey's Foreign Minister, on this month that Turkey sent F-16 warplanes toward Turkish Kurdish camps in Iraq, which had been seen for a second time. Iran’s Deputy Foreign Minister Ali Mohammadi suggested in response that the rebels might be emboldened by the idea of joint operations.

The fall semester is around the corner!

Don’t miss your chance to advertise in this year’s CAMPUS EDITION.

- Advertising medium for Regular SDC students
- Deadline: July 17
- 10,000 Copies Mailed to incoming freshmen and transfer students
- Excellent opportunity to reach the campus community

For more information: Call 536-3511

Clearance Sale! Up to 50% Off

Shoes & Stuffs

* All sandals
* On sale
* Football cleats
* Co外面

Special Sale

(address of Old Train Depot)
1-905-352-3297 1-905-3297
Syl 9-6 p.m.
Sun 12-4 p.m.

Russia,Chechnya reach settlement

Los Angeles Times

June 22, 1995

WASHINGTON—Russia and Chechnya, a three-year-old separatist war that was fueled by Chechen separatists, has ended. The separatists, led by the Chechen President Dzhokhar M. Dudaev, have agreed to a three-year cease-fire, effective immediately.

The accord, signed by Russian and Chechen officials after three days of谈判, covers only the military aspect of a peace agreement and takes into account the political situation, including Chechnya's degree of independence from Moscow, are resolved.

With the intensity of the latest round of fighting, 500 Russian soldiers died in a day-long battle in the Chechen capital of Grozny. The separatists, led by the Chechen President Dzhokhar M. Dudaev, have agreed to a three-year cease-fire, effective immediately.

The talks and a temporary ceasefire were won by Chechen guerrillas and supported by the United Nations. The agreements were made in the presence of the Russian government and the United Nations.

The agreement, signed by Russian and Chechen officials after three days of negotiations, covers only the military aspect of a peace agreement and takes into account the political situation, including Chechnya's degree of independence from Moscow, are resolved.

The accord, signed by Russian and Chechen officials after three days of negotiations, covers only the military aspect of a peace agreement and takes into account the political situation, including Chechnya's degree of independence from Moscow, are resolved.
Vatican attacks U.N. policy on women

The Washington Post

VATICAN CITY—The Vatican took the offensive this week on controversial issues to be discussed at this fall’s United Nations conference on women near Beijing, attacking positions promoted by the United States and others in Western countries on abortion, contraception, gender and family.

Vatican spokesman Joaquin Navarro-Valls criticized a draft U.N. document as giving an unbalanced picture of women by belittling their role as mothers. He also described parts of the conference draft as inimical to wealthy liberal Western countries on the more traditional developing world.

"The Holy See observes in this document pressure of an ideological character that appears to aim at imposing on women of all the world a social philosophy particular to some sectors in Western countries," Navarro-Valls told reporters in Vatican City Tuesday.

With this pre-emptive strike, the popemocracy of the Roman Catholic Church appears to be preparing for an ideological battle at the women’s conference in September by similar to one it waged last year in Cairo at the United Nations’ meeting on population and development. In Cairo, the Vatican successfully fought off an effort to include abortion as a human right in the final conference document.

Such high-profile efforts underscore a shift in the diplomatic focus of Pope John Paul II’s 17-year papacy. Until the end of the Cold War, winning democracy for Eastern Europe seemed the highest priority. With that mission accomplished, the Pope turned toward ensuring the advance of Western social practices, some promoted by governments, that challenge Church teachings.

In particular, the Vatican has come to regard the United States as having the global capacity to influence norms, including consumer habits, sexual preferences and family values. The Vatican seems committed to ensuring that liberal trends in American and Western culture do not receive a universal stamp of approval in a U.N. document.

Federal employees insurance costs escalate while pay remains constant

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON - If Congress does its worst, pay remains relatively flat and health insurance premiums go up modestly next year, the typical federal employee could wind up with less take-home pay in 1996 compared to this year.

The Clinton administration will hold federal workers to a 1996 raise of 2.4 percent to 2.6 percent. That is less than promised by the 1990 law that guaranteed workers a series of national and locality adjustments designed to gradually close the gap between federal and private-sector pay. The Clinton administration has serious doubts that costs are underpaid an average of 30 percent, which is what government surveys indicate.

Congress is working on a proposal that would reduce retirement benefits of federal workers by having pension benefits on an employee's highest five-year average salary, instead of the current high-three plan. The other part of the proposal (approved by the House but not in the Senate budget) would raise employee contributions to the retirement plan by 2.5 percent of salary. That would reduce take-home pay by about 0.4 percent in the final year, with the reduction phased in during 1997 and 1998. That would reduce take-home pay by 0.9 percent in the final year, with the reduction phased in during 1997 and 1998. That would reduce take-home pay by about 0.4 percent in the final year, with the reduction phased in during 1997 and 1998. That would reduce take-home pay by about 0.4 percent in the final year, with the reduction phased in during 1997 and 1998.
MEMORANDUM

To: The University Community
From: John C. Guyon
Re: Drug-Free Schools and Communities Act

To receive federal financial assistance of any kind, institutions of higher education are required to certify that they have adopted and implemented a program to prevent the unlawful possession, use, or distribution of illicit drugs and alcohol by students and employees. This certification is mandated by the Drug-Free Schools and Communities Act of 1989, which relates only to employees (including student workers) involved in work supported by or paid from federal grants or contracts.

The following provisions apply:

(a) A statement of acceptable conduct;
(b) A description of the health risks associated with the use of illicit drugs and alcohol; a description of programs available to members of the University community for counseling, treatment, and rehabilitation, and a statement of the University's policy regarding disciplinary actions that may be taken against members of the University community who violate the prohibition against the unlawful possession, use, or distribution of illicit drugs and alcohol and the possible consequences of inappropriate behavior.

The requirements of the law are separate and distinct from the requirements specified by the Drug-Free Workplace Act of 1988, which relates only to employees (including student workers) involved in work supported by or paid from federal grants or contracts.

Standards of Conduct

Faculty, staff, and students must adhere to a code of conduct that recognizes the unlawful manufacture, sale, delivery, unauthorized possession, or use of any illicit drug is prohibited on property owned or controlled by the Board of Trustees or any part of our University activity. The use, including the sale, delivery, possession, and consumption of alcohol is also prohibited on property owned or controlled by the Board of Trustees or any part of our University activity. In addition, the use of illegal substances is prohibited except as otherwise provided in the 'Regulations Governing Beavers and Beavers at Statewide,' which provide exceptions under limited circumstances. The use of alcohol on University premises shall be considered a privilege and may be allowed only if consistent with State and University regulations.

If an individual associated with the University is apprehended for violations of any drug or alcohol law, his or her tenure or appointment as a member of the University Community shall be suspended, pending the conclusion of any disciplinary proceedings.

Additional comments and questions regarding the American Indian Higher Education Opportunity Act should be directed to the Executive Assistant to the President of the University, or to the Office of the President.

Alcohol and Drug Prevention and Counseling Services

SMIUC Program to Prevent the Use of Illicit Drugs and the Abuse of Alcohol by Students and Employees

Alcohol and Drug Prevention and Counseling Services

CARBONDALE

Human Resources administers a Drug-Free Awareness and Alcohol Abuse Program to all employees of the University. This program informs employees about the dangers of drug or alcohol abuse, the possibility of maintaining a drug-free work place, the availability of drug and alcohol abuse counseling, treatment, and rehabilitation, and the penalties that may be incurred for drug or alcohol abuse violations.

The University may contact the Employee Assistance Program through Personnel Services, 532-2222, for further information on services and costs available with insurance benefits.

Various agencies provide prevention programs and assist students and University employees in finding counseling for drug or alcohol abuse problems.

Wellness Center

300 N. 3rd Street
630-4441

The Student Assistance Program offers alcoholic and drug information, drug and alcohol screening, assessments, referrals to treatment, and support groups for substance abusers and children of alcoholics.

Counseling Center

Windsor Hall 303
630-4441

The University provides counseling services to students for counseling and treatment programs for the individual and family. Attendance is confidential. The University also provides counseling and treatment programs for the individual and family.

Health Risks of Alcohol and Other Drugs

Alcohol is the most abused drug in society as well as an illegal drug. Alcohol, which is used by 85% of all students and approximately 70% of all employees, is directly involved in many injuries, assaults, and the death of young people. In addition, alcohol and other drugs also have wide use and associated health risks.

Some Physical and Psychological Dependence and Effects of Specific Drugs

Drug Dependence: Physical Psychological Possible Effects

Alcohol Moderate Heavy High

Marijuana Heavy Extreme High

Heroin Heavy Extreme High

Barbiturates Heavy Extreme High

Propoxyphene High Extreme High

Phencyclidine High Extreme High

LSD Moderate High

Amphetamines Moderate High

Tobacco Moderate High

Tobacco Moderate High

Cannabis/Cannabis

Increased appetite, depression, paranoia, delusions, hallucinations, impaired judgment

Amphetamines

Increased blood pressure, increased heart rate, impaired judgment, impaired sleep, fever, confusion

LSD

Increased appetite, depression, paranoia, delusions, hallucinations, impaired judgment

Alcohol

Increased appetite, depression, paranoia, delusions, hallucinations, impaired judgment

Nicotine

Increased appetite, depression, paranoia, delusions, hallucinations, impaired judgment

Some of the drugs described above can lead to tolerance (requiring more and more of a drug to get the same effect), dependence (physical or psychological need), or withdrawal (physical or psychological difficulty experienced when stopping use of drugs). Long-term chronic use of drugs can lead to addiction, organ damage to the body, and psychological problems. The risk of AIDS and other diseases increases with drugs. The contamination of alcohol and other drugs leads to health consequence. Some alcohol and the third leading cause of birth defects in babies.

Disciplinary Sanctions

Faculty, staff, and students who engage in the unlawful manufacture, possession, use, or distribution of illicit drugs, or suffer from alcohol abuse, will be subject to disciplinary sanctions by the University as well as any criminal penalties that might be levied by the courts.

Civil Service Employees

The University may take action against a Civil Service employee who violates the Guidelines for Progressive Disciplinary Action and the University's Drug-Free Workplace Policy. The University's Employee Assistance Program and the University's Drug-Free Workplaces Act and the Employee Assistance Program of the State of Iowa are available to employees for drug and alcohol abuse problems.

Guidelines for Progression of Disciplinary Action

Under the Guidelines for the Carbondale campus, possession of alcoholic beverages in violation of the University's Regulations Governing Beverages would constitute a Level I infraction, calling for a warning or reprimand on first offense and suspension or probation on the second. First offense convictions of possession of alcoholic beverages in violation of these regulations would constitute a Level II infraction, calling for a 1- to 7-day suspension without pay on the first offense and suspension of the second. Any infraction that would not qualify as a Level IV infraction, calling for 1- to 30-day suspension without pay on the first offense and suspension of the second. Any infraction that would not qualify as a Level IV infraction, calling for 1- to 30-day suspension without pay on the first offense and suspension of the second.

Under the Policy for the Springfield campus, possession of alcoholic beverages in violation of the University's Regulations Governing Beverages would constitute a Level I infraction, calling for a warning or reprimand on first offense and suspension or probation on the second. First offense convictions of possession of alcoholic beverages in violation of these regulations would constitute a Level II infraction, calling for 1- to 30-day suspension without pay on the first offense and suspension of the second. Any infraction that would not qualify as a Level IV infraction, calling for 1- to 30-day suspension without pay on the first offense and suspension of the second.

Under the Policy for the Springfield campus, possession of alcoholic beverages in violation of the University's Regulations Governing Beverages would constitute a Level I infraction, calling for a warning or reprimand on first offense and suspension or probation on the second. First offense convictions of possession of alcoholic beverages in violation of these regulations would constitute a Level II infraction, calling for 1- to 30-day suspension without pay on the first offense and suspension of the second. Any infraction that would not qualify as a Level IV infraction, calling for 1- to 30-day suspension without pay on the first offense and suspension of the second.

Under the Policy for the Springfield campus, possession of alcoholic beverages in violation of the University's Regulations Governing Beverages would constitute a Level I infraction, calling for a warning or reprimand on first offense and suspension or probation on the second. First offense convictions of possession of alcoholic beverages in violation of these regulations would constitute a Level II infraction, calling for 1- to 30-day suspension without pay on the first offense and suspension of the second. Any infraction that would not qualify as a Level IV infraction, calling for 1- to 30-day suspension without pay on the first offense and suspension of the second.

Under the Policy for the Springfield campus, possession of alcoholic beverages in violation of the University's Regulations Governing Beverages would constitute a Level I infraction, calling for a warning or reprimand on first offense and suspension or probation on the second. First offense convictions of possession of alcoholic beverages in violation of these regulations would constitute a Level II infraction, calling for 1- to 30-day suspension without pay on the first offense and suspension of the second. Any infraction that would not qualify as a Level IV infraction, calling for 1- to 30-day suspension without pay on the first offense and suspension of the second.
The Standards of Conduct at the Drug-Free Schools and Communities Act Policy of the University prohibit the unlawful manufacture, sale, delivery, possession, unrestion, or use of any illicit drug in property of the University. The unlawful manufacturing or possession of any drug requires that the individual be disciplined. Under any circumstance, the student is subject to criminal prosecution for possession of an illicit drug, the University's student conduct regulations, and at the University. In addition to disciplinary action, the drug dealer will, if unable to provide proof of the property which possession is prohibited, may impose discipline for similar offenses, but

D. LSD (lysergic acid diethylamide) or any compound or substance which has the same effects of the aforementioned.

Section 5. of the Code states: The action that may be imposed on students for the violation of any provision of this Code and guidelines established by the Vice President for Student Affairs; These actions depend upon the nature of the offense. Students at Southern Illinois University School of Medicine also are responsible for conforming to the Student Conduct Code and guidelines established by the University. Although this summary does not include each of the hundreds of compounds for which possession or distribution is prohibited, it does include most of the scheduled drugs.

### Legal Sanctions under Applicable State, Federal, and Local Laws for Unlawful Possession, Use, or Distribution of Illicit Drugs and Alcohol

#### I. Unlawful Possession of Illicit Drug/Drug of Illinois Laws

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Drug</th>
<th>Criminal Penalty for First Offense</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>A. Heroin, cocaine, morphine, LSD</td>
<td>2-5 years imprisonment, plus $200,000 fine or at least $500,000 fine or 2-15 years imprisonment, plus up to $10,000 fine or street value, plus up to $50,000 fine or street value, plus up to $100,000 fine or street value</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>B. Amphetamine, barbituric acid, amphetamine, methamphetamine</td>
<td>2-15 years imprisonment, plus $2,000,000 fine or street value, plus up to $100,000 fine or street value, plus $500,000 fine or street value</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>C. Methamphetamine (methadone), PCP (phencyclidine), peyote, psilocybin, mescaline, or any other substance</td>
<td>5-20 years imprisonment, plus $2,000,000 fine or street value, plus up to $100,000 fine or street value, plus $500,000 fine or street value</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>D. Any other schedule 1 or schedule 2 substance</td>
<td>5-20 years imprisonment, plus $2,000,000 fine or street value, plus up to $100,000 fine or street value, plus $500,000 fine or street value</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>E. Speed, Methadone, or any other Schedule 1 or Schedule 2 substance</td>
<td>Up to 30 days imprisonment, plus $500 fine but not less than $250 fine and then annual assessment fee</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

#### II. Unlawful Possession of Illicit Drugs/Federal Laws

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Drug</th>
<th>Criminal Penalty for First Offense</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>A. Controlled substances</td>
<td>Up to 1 year imprisonment, plus $100,000 fine or street value, plus $500,000 fine or street value, plus $2,000,000 fine or street value</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>B. Special sentencing provisions for possession of any mixture with cocaine base (crack cocaine)</td>
<td>8-15 years imprisonment, plus $2,000,000 fine or street value, plus up to $100,000 fine or street value, plus $500,000 fine or street value</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>C. Methamphetamine, methadone, or any other substance</td>
<td>5-20 years imprisonment, plus $2,000,000 fine or street value, plus up to $100,000 fine or street value, plus $500,000 fine or street value</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>D. Any other schedule 1 or schedule 2 substance</td>
<td>5-20 years imprisonment, plus $2,000,000 fine or street value, plus up to $100,000 fine or street value, plus $500,000 fine or street value</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

#### III. Unlawful Manufacture/Distribution of Illicit Drug/State of Illinois Laws

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Drug</th>
<th>Criminal Penalty for First Offense</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>A. Heroin, cocaine, morphine, LSD</td>
<td>2-5 years imprisonment, plus $250,000 fine or street value, plus $500,000 fine or street value</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>B. Amphetamine, barbituric acid, amphetamine, methamphetamine, PCP (phencyclidine), peyote, psilocybin, mescaline, or any other substance</td>
<td>5-20 years imprisonment, plus $2,000,000 fine or street value, plus up to $100,000 fine or street value, plus $500,000 fine or street value</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>C. Methamphetamine (methadone), PCP (phencyclidine), peyote, psilocybin, mescaline, or any other substance</td>
<td>5-20 years imprisonment, plus $2,000,000 fine or street value, plus up to $100,000 fine or street value, plus $500,000 fine or street value</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>D. Methamphetamine, methadone, or any other substance</td>
<td>5-20 years imprisonment, plus $2,000,000 fine or street value, plus up to $100,000 fine or street value, plus $500,000 fine or street value</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

The penalties are dependent upon amount of drugs in possession.
2. On or before 30 days after conviction, the defendant shall pay any amounts due under this section. A defendant who fails to pay such amounts shall be subject to an additional penalty of $200 per day of delinquency, up to $2000.

4. During the period of supervised release, the defendant shall be subject to the following conditions:
   a. The defendant shall not commit any federal, state, or local crime.
   b. The defendant shall not possess any controlled substances, as defined by the Controlled Substances Act.
   c. The defendant shall submit to all reasonable testing by the United States Marshal, the court, or any combination thereof.

V. Federal Miscellaneous Laws

A. Possession of small quantities of controlled substances (personal use)
   1. The maximum sentence for possession of small quantities of controlled substances is 2 years in prison, 1 year probation, or a fine of $1000.
   2. The court may impose any sentence as it deems appropriate.

B. Distribution of Controlled Substances to persons under 21 years of age
   3. Distribution of controlled substances to persons under 21 years of age results in a minimum sentence of 5 years in prison, 5 years probation, or a fine of $5000.
   4. Distribution of controlled substances to persons under 21 years of age results in a maximum sentence of 10 years in prison, 10 years probation, or a fine of $10,000.

C. Distribution controlling substances within 1,000 feet of school, college, university, or playground
   5. Distribution of controlled substances within 1,000 feet of school, college, university, or playground results in a minimum sentence of 5 years in prison, 5 years probation, or a fine of $5000.
   6. Distribution of controlled substances within 1,000 feet of school, college, university, or playground results in a maximum sentence of 10 years in prison, 10 years probation, or a fine of $10,000.

D. False reporting or omission of false information
   7. False reporting or omission of false information results in a minimum sentence of 5 years in prison, 5 years probation, or a fine of $5000.
   8. False reporting or omission of false information results in a maximum sentence of 10 years in prison, 10 years probation, or a fine of $10,000.

E. Conviction under 21
   9. Conviction under 21 results in a minimum sentence of 5 years in prison, 5 years probation, or a fine of $5000.
   10. Conviction under 21 results in a maximum sentence of 10 years in prison, 10 years probation, or a fine of $10,000.

F. Possession of marijuana
   11. Possession of marijuana results in a minimum sentence of 5 years in prison, 5 years probation, or a fine of $5000.
   12. Possession of marijuana results in a maximum sentence of 10 years in prison, 10 years probation, or a fine of $10,000.

G. Possession of controlled substances
   13. Possession of controlled substances results in a minimum sentence of 5 years in prison, 5 years probation, or a fine of $5000.
   14. Possession of controlled substances results in a maximum sentence of 10 years in prison, 10 years probation, or a fine of $10,000.

H. Controlled substances
   15. Controlled substances results in a minimum sentence of 5 years in prison, 5 years probation, or a fine of $5000.
   16. Controlled substances results in a maximum sentence of 10 years in prison, 10 years probation, or a fine of $10,000.

I. Distribution
   17. Distribution results in a minimum sentence of 5 years in prison, 5 years probation, or a fine of $5000.
   18. Distribution results in a maximum sentence of 10 years in prison, 10 years probation, or a fine of $10,000.

J. False statements
   19. False statements results in a minimum sentence of 5 years in prison, 5 years probation, or a fine of $5000.
   20. False statements results in a maximum sentence of 10 years in prison, 10 years probation, or a fine of $10,000.

K. False testimony
   21. False testimony results in a minimum sentence of 5 years in prison, 5 years probation, or a fine of $5000.
   22. False testimony results in a maximum sentence of 10 years in prison, 10 years probation, or a fine of $10,000.

L. False reports
   23. False reports results in a minimum sentence of 5 years in prison, 5 years probation, or a fine of $5000.
   24. False reports results in a maximum sentence of 10 years in prison, 10 years probation, or a fine of $10,000.

M. False information
   25. False information results in a minimum sentence of 5 years in prison, 5 years probation, or a fine of $5000.
   26. False information results in a maximum sentence of 10 years in prison, 10 years probation, or a fine of $10,000.

N. False identification
   27. False identification results in a minimum sentence of 5 years in prison, 5 years probation, or a fine of $5000.
   28. False identification results in a maximum sentence of 10 years in prison, 10 years probation, or a fine of $10,000.

O. False reports
   29. False reports results in a minimum sentence of 5 years in prison, 5 years probation, or a fine of $5000.
   30. False reports results in a maximum sentence of 10 years in prison, 10 years probation, or a fine of $10,000.

P. False statements
   31. False statements results in a minimum sentence of 5 years in prison, 5 years probation, or a fine of $5000.
   32. False statements results in a maximum sentence of 10 years in prison, 10 years probation, or a fine of $10,000.

Q. False reports
   33. False reports results in a minimum sentence of 5 years in prison, 5 years probation, or a fine of $5000.
   34. False reports results in a maximum sentence of 10 years in prison, 10 years probation, or a fine of $10,000.

R. False information
   35. False information results in a minimum sentence of 5 years in prison, 5 years probation, or a fine of $5000.
   36. False information results in a maximum sentence of 10 years in prison, 10 years probation, or a fine of $10,000.

S. False testimony
   37. False testimony results in a minimum sentence of 5 years in prison, 5 years probation, or a fine of $5000.
   38. False testimony results in a maximum sentence of 10 years in prison, 10 years probation, or a fine of $10,000.

T. False reports
   39. False reports results in a minimum sentence of 5 years in prison, 5 years probation, or a fine of $5000.
   40. False reports results in a maximum sentence of 10 years in prison, 10 years probation, or a fine of $10,000.

U. False statements
   41. False statements results in a minimum sentence of 5 years in prison, 5 years probation, or a fine of $5000.
   42. False statements results in a maximum sentence of 10 years in prison, 10 years probation, or a fine of $10,000.

V. False reports
   43. False reports results in a minimum sentence of 5 years in prison, 5 years probation, or a fine of $5000.
   44. False reports results in a maximum sentence of 10 years in prison, 10 years probation, or a fine of $10,000.

W. False information
   45. False information results in a minimum sentence of 5 years in prison, 5 years probation, or a fine of $5000.
   46. False information results in a maximum sentence of 10 years in prison, 10 years probation, or a fine of $10,000.

X. False testimony
   47. False testimony results in a minimum sentence of 5 years in prison, 5 years probation, or a fine of $5000.
   48. False testimony results in a maximum sentence of 10 years in prison, 10 years probation, or a fine of $10,000.

Y. False reports
   49. False reports results in a minimum sentence of 5 years in prison, 5 years probation, or a fine of $5000.
   50. False reports results in a maximum sentence of 10 years in prison, 10 years probation, or a fine of $10,000.
Community Reinvestment Act on the cutting board despite benefits to poor

By Susan Rees
Special to Today's News

If the Republicans believe that people ought to be able to make it on their own, why are they proposing to destroy a program that, at practically no cost to the government, gives everyone a fair chance to participate in the capitalist system?

The Community Reinvestment Act was adopted in 1977 to underscore what U.S. banking laws have traditionally held, that financial institutions granted unique privileges by governments have a responsibil- ity to serve their communities, including low- and moderate-income areas.

After the 1973-1974 oil crisis, Congress decided to intervene to serve the needs of poor and thrifts publicly insured for thrifts directly held, that financial institutions granted loans. In 1983, the Community Reinvestment Act was adopted. It required that financial institutions granted loans to become members of the community they serve.

Despite the CRA's successes, Republicans in the House and Senate have introduced legislation that would effectively remove the CRA's fair lending initiatives for all but a fraction of the nation's financial institutions.

The CRA encourages banks to accept and approve loan applications from credit-worthy people even if they live in less-than-prosperous neighborhoods.

It provides an incentive for banks to maintain branches in these areas and to market to people who have little experience with finance.

The CRA doesn't require banks to make certain types of loans to or appraiser credit to particular groups. It's more a carrot than a stick.

The Community Reinvestment Act on the cutting board despite benefits to poor

By Susan Rees
Special to Today's News

If the Republicans believe that people ought to be able to make it on their own, why are they proposing to destroy a program that, at practically no cost to the government, gives everyone a fair chance to participate in the capitalist system?

The Community Reinvestment Act was adopted in 1977 to underscore what U.S. banking laws have traditionally held, that financial institutions granted unique privileges by governments have a responsibil- ity to serve their communities, including low- and moderate-income areas.

After the 1973-1974 oil crisis, Congress decided to intervene to serve the needs of poor and thrifts publicly insured for thrifts directly held, that financial institutions granted loans. In 1983, the Community Reinvestment Act was adopted. It required that financial institutions granted loans to become members of the community they serve.

Despite the CRA's successes, Republicans in the House and Senate have introduced legislation that would effectively remove the CRA's fair lending initiatives for all but a fraction of the nation's financial institutions.

The CRA encourages banks to accept and approve loan applications from credit-worthy people even if they live in less-than-prosperous neighborhoods.

It provides an incentive for banks to maintain branches in these areas and to market to people who have little experience with finance.

The CRA doesn't require banks to make certain types of loans to or appraiser credit to particular groups. It's more a carrot than a stick.

The Community Reinvestment Act on the cutting board despite benefits to poor

By Susan Rees
Special to Today's News

If the Republicans believe that people ought to be able to make it on their own, why are they proposing to destroy a program that, at practically no cost to the government, gives everyone a fair chance to participate in the capitalist system?

The Community Reinvestment Act was adopted in 1977 to underscore what U.S. banking laws have traditionally held, that financial institutions granted unique privileges by governments have a responsibil- ity to serve their communities, including low- and moderate-income areas.

After the 1973-1974 oil crisis, Congress decided to intervene to serve the needs of poor and thrifts publicly insured for thrifts directly held, that financial institutions granted loans. In 1983, the Community Reinvestment Act was adopted. It required that financial institutions granted loans to become members of the community they serve.

Despite the CRA's successes, Republicans in the House and Senate have introduced legislation that would effectively remove the CRA's fair lending initiatives for all but a fraction of the nation's financial institutions.

The CRA encourages banks to accept and approve loan applications from credit-worthy people even if they live in less-than-prosperous neighborhoods.

It provides an incentive for banks to maintain branches in these areas and to market to people who have little experience with finance.

The CRA doesn't require banks to make certain types of loans to or appraiser credit to particular groups. It's more a carrot than a stick.

The Community Reinvestment Act on the cutting board despite benefits to poor

By Susan Rees
Special to Today's News

If the Republicans believe that people ought to be able to make it on their own, why are they proposing to destroy a program that, at practically no cost to the government, gives everyone a fair chance to participate in the capitalist system?

The Community Reinvestment Act was adopted in 1977 to underscore what U.S. banking laws have traditionally held, that financial institutions granted unique privileges by governments have a responsibil- ity to serve their communities, including low- and moderate-income areas.

After the 1973-1974 oil crisis, Congress decided to intervene to serve the needs of poor and thrifts publicly insured for thrifts directly held, that financial institutions granted loans. In 1983, the Community Reinvestment Act was adopted. It required that financial institutions granted loans to become members of the community they serve.

Despite the CRA's successes, Republicans in the House and Senate have introduced legislation that would effectively remove the CRA's fair lending initiatives for all but a fraction of the nation's financial institutions.

The CRA encourages banks to accept and approve loan applications from credit-worthy people even if they live in less-than-prosperous neighborhoods.

It provides an incentive for banks to maintain branches in these areas and to market to people who have little experience with finance.

The CRA doesn't require banks to make certain types of loans to or appraiser credit to particular groups. It's more a carrot than a stick.

The Community Reinvestment Act on the cutting board despite benefits to poor

By Susan Rees
Special to Today's News

If the Republicans believe that people ought to be able to make it on their own, why are they proposing to destroy a program that, at practically no cost to the government, gives everyone a fair chance to participate in the capitalist system?

The Community Reinvestment Act was adopted in 1977 to underscore what U.S. banking laws have traditionally held, that financial institutions granted unique privileges by governments have a responsibil- ity to serve their communities, including low- and moderate-income areas.

After the 1973-1974 oil crisis, Congress decided to intervene to serve the needs of poor and thrifts publicly insured for thrifts directly held, that financial institutions granted loans. In 1983, the Community Reinvestment Act was adopted. It required that financial institutions granted loans to become members of the community they serve.

Despite the CRA's successes, Republicans in the House and Senate have introduced legislation that would effectively remove the CRA's fair lending initiatives for all but a fraction of the nation's financial institutions.

The CRA encourages banks to accept and approve loan applications from credit-worthy people even if they live in less-than-prosperous neighborhoods.

It provides an incentive for banks to maintain branches in these areas and to market to people who have little experience with finance.

The CRA doesn't require banks to make certain types of loans to or appraiser credit to particular groups. It's more a carrot than a stick.

The Community Reinvestment Act on the cutting board despite benefits to poor

By Susan Rees
Special to Today's News

If the Republicans believe that people ought to be able to make it on their own, why are they proposing to destroy a program that, at practically no cost to the government, gives everyone a fair chance to participate in the capitalist system?

The Community Reinvestment Act was adopted in 1977 to underscore what U.S. banking laws have traditionally held, that financial institutions granted unique privileges by governments have a responsibil- ity to serve their communities, including low- and moderate-income areas.

After the 1973-1974 oil crisis, Congress decided to intervene to serve the needs of poor and thrifts publicly insured for thrifts directly held, that financial institutions granted loans. In 1983, the Community Reinvestment Act was adopted. It required that financial institutions granted loans to become members of the community they serve.

Despite the CRA's successes, Republicans in the House and Senate have introduced legislation that would effectively remove the CRA's fair lending initiatives for all but a fraction of the nation's financial institutions.

The CRA encourages banks to accept and approve loan applications from credit-worthy people even if they live in less-than-prosperous neighborhoods.

It provides an incentive for banks to maintain branches in these areas and to market to people who have little experience with finance.

The CRA doesn't require banks to make certain types of loans to or appraiser credit to particular groups. It's more a carrot than a stick.

The Community Reinvestment Act on the cutting board despite benefits to poor

By Susan Rees
Special to Today's News

If the Republicans believe that people ought to be able to make it on their own, why are they proposing to destroy a program that, at practically no cost to the government, gives everyone a fair chance to participate in the capitalist system?

The Community Reinvestment Act was adopted in 1977 to underscore what U.S. banking laws have traditionally held, that financial institutions granted unique privileges by governments have a responsibil- ity to serve their communities, including low- and moderate-income areas.

After the 1973-1974 oil crisis, Congress decided to intervene to serve the needs of poor and thrifts publicly insured for thrifts directly held, that financial institutions granted loans. In 1983, the Community Reinvestment Act was adopted. It required that financial institutions granted loans to become members of the community they serve.

Despite the CRA's successes, Republicans in the House and Senate have introduced legislation that would effectively remove the CRA's fair lending initiatives for all but a fraction of the nation's financial institutions.

The CRA encourages banks to accept and approve loan applications from credit-worthy people even if they live in less-than-prosperous neighborhoods.

It provides an incentive for banks to maintain branches in these areas and to market to people who have little experience with finance.

The CRA doesn't require banks to make certain types of loans to or appraiser credit to particular groups. It's more a carrot than a stick.

The Community Reinvestment Act on the cutting board despite benefits to poor

By Susan Rees
Special to Today's News

If the Republicans believe that people ought to be able to make it on their own, why are they proposing to destroy a program that, at practically no cost to the government, gives everyone a fair chance to participate in the capitalist system?

The Community Reinvestment Act was adopted in 1977 to underscore what U.S. banking laws have traditionally held, that financial institutions granted unique privileges by governments have a responsibil- ity to serve their communities, including low- and moderate-income areas.

After the 1973-1974 oil crisis, Congress decided to intervene to serve the needs of poor and thrifts publicly insured for thrifts directly held, that financial institutions granted loans. In 1983, the Community Reinvestment Act was adopted. It required that financial institutions granted loans to become members of the community they serve.

Despite the CRA's successes, Republicans in the House and Senate have introduced legislation that would effectively remove the CRA's fair lending initiatives for all but a fraction of the nation's financial institutions.

The CRA encourages banks to accept and approve loan applications from credit-worthy people even if they live in less-than-prosperous neighborhoods.

It provides an incentive for banks to maintain branches in these areas and to market to people who have little experience with finance.

The CRA doesn't require banks to make certain types of loans to or appraiser credit to particular groups. It's more a carrot than a stick.
Limited offers! $100.00 discount!

BICYCLES

MOUNTAIN BIKES, 10 and 1-speeds, in stock, $45 or $65, depend on style and material. Call 542-1565.

Computers

MACHINERI COMPUTER, COMPUTE Netware, including printer only ($450.00), and Netware 3.11 ($500.00). Call 542-1565.

Laptop computers, NEC models, Offices, 515-436-4247, 542-8705.

MACHINERI COMPUTER, COMPUTE Netware, including printer only ($450.00), and Netware 3.11 ($500.00). Call 542-1565.

MACHINERI COMPUTER, COMPUTE Netware, including printer only ($450.00), and Netware 3.11 ($500.00). Call 542-1565.

ROOMY APARTMENTS

For Rent

PRIVATE ROOMS, CARDBOARD, for 6 men or 5 women students, at $35 per week, available immediately. Call 542-2233. For more information, 503-828-2233.

SHUTTLE BUS SERVICE: For transportation to and from campus, M-F, 7:00 AM to 9:00 PM, $300.00 per person. Call 542-2233.

COOK ROOMS are $150.00 incl. utilities, free parking. Call 542-2233.

SPACE AVAILABLE FORUDENT: Share 1 bedroom with 1 other, $355 per month. Contact 542-2233.

TOWNHOUSE 2-BEDROOM, 2-BATH

For Rent

TOWNHOUSE 2-BEDROOM, 2-BATH

For Sale

CAN DOS, N. A. Seymour, 3 BR, 2.5 BA, 1,500 sq. ft., $450.00 per month, $1,000.00 deposit. Call 542-2233.

CABIN FOR RENT IN BEAVERTON

For Rent

CABIN FOR RENT IN BEAVERTON

For Sale

GREAT ITEM TO OWN: Single family home, 3 BR, 2.5 BA, 1,500 sq. ft., $450.00 per month, $1,000.00 deposit. Call 542-2233.

CAN DOS, N. A. Seymour, 3 BR, 2.5 BA, 1,500 sq. ft., $450.00 per month, $1,000.00 deposit. Call 542-2233.

CABIN FOR RENT IN BEAVERTON

For Rent

CABIN FOR RENT IN BEAVERTON

For Sale

GREAT ITEM TO OWN: Single family home, 3 BR, 2.5 BA, 1,500 sq. ft., $450.00 per month, $1,000.00 deposit. Call 542-2233.
Bowman, the coach who told him he would never make it to the NBL, win five Stanley Cups in Montreal. Now, the two are facing each other as coaches in the Cup finals.

This is one of those stories where the pupil teaches the learned professor...or a lesson or for the shock treatment be needed. Bowman, the coach who told him he would never make it to the NBL, win five Stanley Cups in Montreal. Now, the two are facing each other as coaches in the Cup finals.

7. Toronto Raptors: What Devils...other as a lesson or for the shock treatment be needed. Bowman, the coach who told him he would never make it to the NBL, win five Stanley Cups in Montreal. Now, the two are facing each other as coaches in the Cup finals.

Grassy continued from page 16

a day and $25 for a half day, Williams said.

"We should have some canoes and pontoon for rent by next year," she said. "But I'm not guaranteeing anything..."

Williams said all facilities including the sandy beach located in the campground are for camping purposes only.

"You just can't pull up in the campground and start fishing or swimming," she said. "This is strictly a for area.

Equity continued from page 16

every year in order to make them even," she said.

SUU women's track and field coach Dan DalBono feels the money is not really a discrepancy anymore.

"It has been hard to do as much with the women's program as compared to the men's, to keep the level of competition high. The purchase of shoes, enough money to adequately recruit," DalBono said.

"But I can't say you how much progress I've seen in our department over the years in the program. I think we're much more successful because of it.

NBA continued from page 16

expansion coin flip, the Griz announced they would rather select Miami, and replace him with, Willis—who was dumped into the Bullets, who were interested, have a good first-round pick, they will have....

10. Miami Heat: If the Heat have their way, they will give Kevin Willis a one-way ticket out of Miami and replace him with Arizona State forward Mario Bennett. Or they might explore even bigger country with Oklahoma State's Bryant Reeves.

11. Milwaukee Bucks: Mike Dunleavy believes this could be his team's final early draft appearance for a while. He would like to complete his front line by shifting Vio Baker to power forward and taking a center, maybe Reeves or Parks.

12. Dallas Mavericks: This team doesn't want to get younger. Dick Motta would rather wave welcome help along the front line, but it's doubtful the 12th pick will entice another team to Fud E's dependable power forward to Dallas.

13. Sacramento Kings: Sacramento's decision at No. 13 hinges on its assessment of point guard Bobby Hurley, who showed minimal development a year after his near-fatal car crash.

14. Boston Celtics: The Celtics need front-court depth and must consider 25-year-old Dominique Wilkins, who was dumped into the expansion pool. They could take a chance on Ohio State's Gray Trust, but No. 14 seems high for an undersized (6-7) power player.

15. New Jersey Nets: They need...for next season's first-round at 12th pick, they would have nothing to lose by taking him.

28. San Antonio Spurs: Point-guard depth might be a concern if aging veterans Doc Rivers resides or is not re-signed.

WE'RE HELPING TO CLEAN UP THE EARTH

At the Daily Egyptian, we pride ourselves on our concern for the environment and we're doing our part to help make it a cleaner world. We practice Earth Day every day by:

✓ Printing with soy ink
✓ Capturing silver flakes from the processing of negatives
✓ Recycling newsprint spoilage and office paper
✓ Recycling press plates and page negatives
✓ Printing exclusively on recycled newsprint
✓ Recycling aluminum cans and telephone books

Daily Egyptian
536-3311
Gender equity to help, West said

By Cynthia Sheets
SL Sports Editor

This is the second story in a continuing series examining the Title IX enforcement process.

With the pending legislation of Senate Bill 269, whose purpose is to balance the gender inequities in intercollegiate sports, SUIC is in better shape than a lot of other institutions, according to Associate Athletic Director Charlotte West.

"There are a couple of areas that are in blatant need," said West. "But overall, the University is in very, very good shape.

"We are in A+ shape with our scholarships, which are based on proportion of the participants.

"Some differences between the men's and women's athletic department:

- the distribution of courtesy cars
- there are nine cars in the men's athletic department compared to one car for the women's athletic department.

- the IAW field base does not have sideline or a color to match her counterpart, Abe Martin.

- the women's track and field budget is $100,000 behind men's track and field counterpart.

The SUIC Gender Equity Committee completed its evaluations two years ago concerning both the car and bathroom/clubhouse issues.

West said the committee has started another study to do a reassessment now that a couple of years have passed.

"It's a similar situation concerning the women's car," she said. "I am the only senior woman administrator in all 11 Missouri Valley Conference schools that does not have a courtesy car, and I've been here 10 years."

According to West, some of the local and area car dealers provide vehicles predominantly for the male counterparts.

"People like to affiliate with men's sports," she said. "They are just looking how to affiliate with men's teams."

Architectural drawings are already underway for the new house and rest rooms for the softball field, West said.

One other inconsistency in budgetary expenses comes the women's track and field area.

"There is a big difference between the men's and women's track and field budgets, which is surprising," she said. "They have露天, meals, lodging and reimbursement.

According to West, the University has started re-swapping funds to the women's track and field department in 50s, when the sport was $12,000 behind the men's sport.

"We increase the budget for them."

EQUITY, page 15

Grassy Lake camps offers extra variety

By Jason E. Coyne
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Nearly eight miles from the SUIC campus in the heart of the Crab Orchard Wildlife Refuge is a 1,300-acre lake with 36 miles of shoreline. The lake is perfect for boating, swimming, fishing and swimming.

Little Grassy Lake features a campground and boat dock operated by concessionaire John Rosenbaum and manager John Williams.

Williams said there are 105 campsites on the grounds with 14 of the sites being fully equipped with electricity, sewer and water.

"We've got about 350 tent sites, almost 250, and about 500 boat sites," Williams said. "We also welcome pop-ups, minis, houseboats and trailers.

The lake has a variety of fish including bigmouth, largemouth bass, crappie, sunfish, catfish, bullhead and carp.

Cook of Anna, was fishing for catfish Wednesday afternoon with night fishermen and a heavy lead sinker.

The answer is yes. And what makes this story even more interesting is that Lemaire helped...

GRASSY, page 15

Daly, Nelson lead Knicks' coaches race

New York--Barring the unexpected, the next New York Knicks coach will be Chuck Daly or Don Nelson.

The club has concentrated in its efforts toward landing one of the two veteran coaches. Both have been contacted by Knicks general manager Jack涤chardson, who is head- ing the search for Pat Riley's replacement. They are attractive to the Knicks for all the obvious reasons. Both are experienced, both have extensive ties to teams and both have had success in the National Basketball Association.

-- The Knicks haven't interviewed Daly, but word is they spoke at length with Nelson Tuesday. The discussion with Nelson was necessary because he is returning to his hometown with his son, Dunn, who is assistant coach in Lithuania. He returned home from his tour with the Knicks' request. Groffstein refuses to disclose where specific details of the coaching search

On the go: Stephens Fat, of Carbondale, pumps his heart rate with a jog near Campus Lake, Wednesday evening.

The Sporting News

There are no franchise players like Shaquille O'Neal available in next Wednesday's draft, but there is no shortage of excess money in the top 10 picks to the premium selections.

"That's about the only certainty of a draft that has been in place," said one basketball executive.

It appears to be a much of a gap between the first two picks and the next two. North Carolina forward Rasheed Wallace may have the biggest box-office appeal and Tar Heels team may be the greatest potential. But neither figures to go first overall.

Here's how the 29 teams (including the two expansion entries) might approach the annual rebuilding process:

1. Golden State Warriors: Joe Smith, Maryland's 6-foot-10 center, worked out for the Washington Bullets recently and reportedly was the most impressive. But he does fit the Warriors' need almost as well as Chris Webber two years ago. Unless the Warriors believe that...

Grassy Lake camping is a great place to enjoy the outdoors.

1. Golden State Warriors: Joe Smith, Maryland's 6-foot-10 center, worked out for the Washington Bullets recently and reportedly was the most impressive. But he does fit the Warriors' need almost as well as Chris Webber two years ago. Unless the Warriors believe that...

Grassy Lake camping is a great place to enjoy the outdoors.

Grassy Lake camping is a great place to enjoy the outdoors.

Grassy Lake camping is a great place to enjoy the outdoors.

Grassy Lake camping is a great place to enjoy the outdoors.

NBA clubs look to select future stars in draft

By Cynthia Sheets
SL Sports Editor

The Sporting News

NBA clubs look to select future stars in draft...