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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 78, Issue 156

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Tuesday, May 11, 1993, Vol. 78, No. 156, 16 Pages

Special Report on Underage Drinking

Too many minors majoring in alcohol

Alcohol purchases easy for minors in Illinois

A research survey study of 2,512 people was conducted in 1991 by Doctors and Lawyers for a Drug-Free Youth, a Decatur research group focusing on underage alcohol and tobacco issues. The study included 29 cities in 17 Midwestern states; 13 of the cities are in Illinois. Illinois has some of the most wide open drinking towns in the Midwest, according to the survey, and Carbondale and Belleville had the highest percentage of underage drinkers buying their own alcohol and drinking in bars.

| Alcohol consumption by minors | % drinkers | % turned away | % not correct | % drinking in bars | % with false I.D. |
|-------------------------------|------------|---------------|---------------|--------------------|-------------------|
| Carbondale | 84 | 1 | 44 | 73 | 11 |
| Chicago | 69 | 10 | 34 | 42 | 27 |
| Charleston | 8 | 7 | 20 | 74 | 9 |
| Champaign | 77 | 10 | 22 | 59 | 12 |
| Bloomington-Normal | 77 | 29 | 23 | 39 | 20 |
| Belleville | 62 | 1 | 26 | 80 | 62 |
| Indianapolis, Ind. | 75 | 8 | 26 | 49 | 16 |
| Memphis, Tenn. | 74 | 11 | 44 | 44 | 18 |
| St. Louis, Mo. | 68 | 9 | 29 | 43 | 7 |
| Madison, Wis. | 67 | 67 | 67 | 66 | 14 |
| Columbus, Oh. | 65 | 65 | 65 | 11 | 6 |

Underage Alcohol Consumption

- College students spend more on booze, \$4.2 billion a year, than is spent on operating libraries and scholarships and fellowships in the United States.
- Nearly 7 percent of college freshmen propose to do so as a result of drinking.
- Between 240,000 and 300,000 of the current 12 million college students eventually will die because of drinking.
- One of three undergraduates admits driving under the influence.

William Mullican, Brian Gross / Daily Egyptian

Officials disagree on responsibility of taking drinks

By Chris Davies
Special Assignment Writer

Carbondale officials disagree on whether the underage drinking problem should be the responsibility of the drinker or the seller.

In the past the majority of the blame for underage drinking has fallen on the drinker instead of the bar, but city officials still are unable to deter the problem.

Carbondale needs tougher penalties that offer joint punishment for both bars and underage drinkers to solve the problem, said Judge William Schwartz, a Jackson County circuit judge.

Schwartz said punishing the drinker and not the bar is not going to solve the problem.

"If we only punish the drinker we are not stopping underage drinking at the source of the problem," he said. "If we impose stiffer penalties on the bars instead of expecting them to police themselves we can stop the problem at the source."

Schwartz said in the past the penalties for underage drinking have been more heavily imposed on the drinker.

"If a student who is under 21 is caught drinking he is slapped with a fine which does deter the problem a bit, but not a whole lot is done to the bar," he said. "The bar may be closed for one Sunday during but that is not a tough enough fine for

see DRINK, page 6

Drinking causes students to slip in subjects

— see page 3

Carbondale bars generate almost \$4 million a year

— see page 10

Officials look at bar entry age in Illinois

— see page 11

Community discusses future of keg parties

— see page 12

Underage drinking issue lacks leadership at SIUC

By Tracy Moss
Special Assignment Writer

Despite the activities of various University and city groups, the underage drinking issue lacks leadership that will take a stand.

Carl Flowers, chairman of the Carbondale liquor advisory board, said there seems to be a lack of direction on the underage drinking issue.

"Everyone that has spoken on the issue seems to be hesitant to take a real stand," he said. "They seem to be afraid."

Since February, the advisory board has been taking an in-depth look at underage drinking in Carbondale by interviewing various bar owners, student groups and other constituencies.

Flowers said he does not think there is a lack of leaders but a lack of leadership.

"There are several leaders on campus and in the city itself, but I'm not sure as to why they have not come

forward," he said. "I would like to hear the University say something on the issue."

Flowers said the board has not had a lot of comment from President John C. Guyon and other officials.

"It would be interesting to know where they are coming from," he said.

Guyon said the University has been vocal and outgoing in reference to the underage drinking issue.

Flowers said the board has listened to various groups and they have had their self-interests involved.

Student leaders should think of the majority of students as opposed to their specific interests, he said.

"The interfraternity leaders indicated to the board that they supported raising the bar entry age," he said. "But later we learned their reason for support was because they would end up with a larger number of people joining the Greek system."

Jean Paratore, associate vice president of student

see LEADERSHIP, page 9

Plan may cut loan program

By Jeremy Finley
Politics Writer

President Bill Clinton will be in Chicago today to discuss a student loan reform program that will end the involvement of an agency making millions of dollars off student loans, an Illinois official said.

Sen. Paul Simon, D-Makanda, said in a phone news conference with Illinois college reporters that the student loan corporation Sallie Mae will be eliminated from Clinton's reform program.

Clinton's reform plan for the student loan system would take away the power of banks to administer student loans and give the ability directly to the universities where students attend.

Ethan Zindler, spokesman for the

National Service Program, said the intention of the Student Loan Reform Act 1993 is to change loans to direct funding instead of working through banks.

Under Clinton's plan, the banks and the private corporations will be

see LOANS, page 6
Gus Bode



Gus says it's going to be a less lonely business for Sallie Mae if this bill is passed.



Photo courtesy of Casey Hampton

Carbondale police officers spray mace into the faces of students in an attempt to break up a fight beginning to brew on the Strip early Sunday morning. The crowd of partygoers spilled out into the street after bars closed, forcing officers to block off the road and use force to disperse the large crowd.

Police use tear gas on students on Strip

By Jeremy Finley
Special Assignment Writer

Another warm spring weekend may have not only caused the second taking of the Strip this month, but the heat may have caused a racial attack, SIUC students said.

Paul Popov, a senior in theater from Carbondale, said the Strip was slowly taken at 2 a.m. after the bars had closed, and two small fights between black and white males resulted in a racial mob situation.

"Everyone was bored and just walking around before they went to after-hours (parties)," he said.

"People got agitated, and they needed something to do."

Sgt. Calvin Stearns of the Carbondale Police said no formal report has been made on the incident, and it has not been determined if the fight was racial.

"There was a fight on the street, and officers had to use mace to control the crowd," he said. "The crowd dispersed, and no arrests could be made because everyone 'an away so quickly.'"

Popov said that boredom led people out into the Strip, where the two small fights grew into a fighting situation between a group

see MACE, page 6

Casual, excessive drinking can cause negative side effects

—Story on page 3

Local bagel man spends spare time with SIUC students

—Story on page 7

Opinion
—See page 4
People
—See page 7
Classified
—See page 16



Softball Salukis net No. 2 seed in MVC conference tourney

—Story on page 16

League problems send baseball team to disappointing end

—Story on page 16

Sports

Daily Egyptian

Salukis net second seed for toumey

By Karyn Viverito
Sports Writer

The SIUC softball team received the No. 2 seed Monday for the Missouri Valley Conference tournament, which starts Thursday. A loss to No. 1 seeded Drake prevented the Salukis from getting a share of the regular season title, but the records are erased at the

MVC toumey. SIUC has a first-round bye and will play the winner of the (No. 7) Southwest Missouri State-(No.10) Tulsa game. Drake also has a bye and will play the winner of the (No. 9) Bradley-(No.8) Indiana State game.

Both Drake and SIUC were picked as the top two teams in the MVC to win it all.

The Salukis and Pulldogs also chase each other in the NCAA regional rankings, as SIUC is ranked No. 5 in the region, moving up from No. 6, and Drake is ranked No. 7.

Saluki head coach Kay Brechtelsbauer said she was confident that the rankings would turn out this way.

"I knew that we would be placed

somewhere along the top four teams, and I figured that unless we beat Drake, we would not have a chance for the No. 1 seed," she said. "I also thought that Illinois State and Creighton would be somewhere in there too."

Creighton received the No.3 seed, while Illinois State got the No.4 bidding.

In looking at possible Saluki

opponents for the first game, SIUC split a twinbill with SMSU this season, beating the Bears 2-1 after losing to them 8-4. The Salukis swept Tulsa in both games, including a 24-2 smothering of the Golden Hurricane.

The Salukis are unbeaten (9-0) at neutral sites this season, and did not get swept by an MVC opponent.

Valley troubles cripple Salukis after fast start

By Dan Leahy
Sports Writer

The SIUC baseball team will miss the Missouri Valley Conference Tournament for the second consecutive year.

The Salukis record stands at 22-26, 5-12 in the MVC, with four games to play. It is a disappointing end to a season which began with so much promise.

Things got off to a good start for the Salukis, as they opened the season by splitting a pair of games with nationally-ranked Oklahoma State. Mike Blang pitched a beauty to get the 2-1 win over OSU.

The Dawgs went through a few good games and a few bad ones to put their record at 3-4 heading into a tough spring trip through Florida. The tour through the Sunshine State would see the Dawgs face the likes of Rutgers, Miami and Maine. The team responded by going 7-2 on the trip, including wins over Rutgers and Maine.

Jason Smith came back from the Florida trip with a .415 average to be named MVC player of the week. Blang also looked like a Saluki worth watching, as he was 4-1 with a 1.85 ERA in five starts.

The Dawgs went 3-3 through their next six games to put their record at 13-9 heading into their first weekend of conference play against Creighton.

This is where the season took a turn for the worse. The Salukis lost two of three to the Bluejays, but could have taken all three. They lost 2-1, won 3-2 and lost 14-11 in a heartbreaker that saw the Dawgs battle back from a huge deficit only to fall short. The Salukis also lost top hurler Blang for the season with a strain of his right elbow.

Blang ended the year with a 5-2 mark on April 3rd. He still will probably tie for the lead in wins, and will definitely be the team leader with a 2.04 ERA.

The Salukis promptly dropped four in a row after the injury to Blang, but rebounded to sweep Northern Iowa.

Once again the injury bug bit the Salukis, as Nate Sheppard went down on April 15th. Sheppard was the top closer to this point in the season and was doing a respectable job.

Analysis

The effects of losing the best starter and the best reliever slowed in the win column, as the Salukis lost seven in a row. They have since managed to break their losing streak, but still have not won an MVC game since April 18th.

The Dawgs have been swept by Wichita State, Bradley and Indiana State in MVC play.

The injuries hurt the Salukis, but the Salukis also hurt themselves. Their team defense, particularly in the infield, needs some work. Also, the pitchers have to work on getting their team ERA under five runs a game.

The hitting was average to above-average against non-conference foes, but was shaky against MVC pitching. The Salukis averaged less than three runs a game in the sweeps by Bradley, Wichita State and Indiana State.

The Dawgs heralded class of freshman had a limited impact with the exception of catcher Tim Kratochvil. Kratochvil hit around .260, with four homers and 20 RBI. Kratochvil also showed he could do it defensively, as he threw out half of the runners attempting to steal.

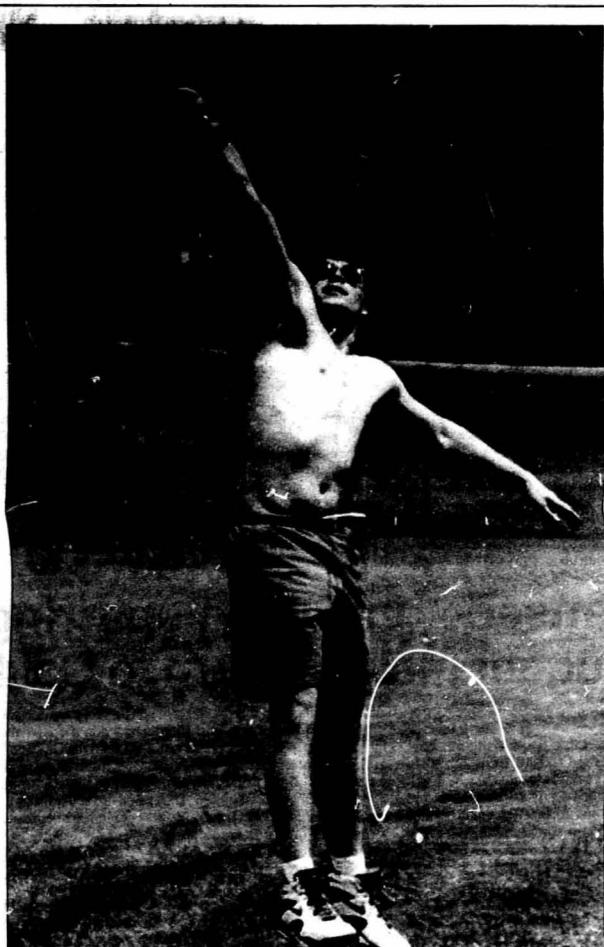
Sophomores Dan Esplin and Smith returned from injuries to put up some decent numbers.

Smith led the Salukis in just about every offensive category all year while playing a solid center field. Esplin overcame a .241 batting average to be one of the team leaders in RBI.

Clint Smothers, Pete Schlosser, Chris Sauritch and Scott DeNoyer all had similar years at the plate. They all hit from .275-.290, with 15-30 RBI, 8-15 doubles and a few homers.

Things do look brighter for the Salukis in the near future. The team loses Mike Van Gilder to graduation and should return everyone else. The freshman have a year of experience under their belts, and the sophomores and juniors should be primed to have their best seasons.

With a steady influx of good talent and some polishing of the talent he already has, Coach Sam Riggleman could fashion a winner for the "Hill Gang."



Get up

Staff Photo by Ed Finkle

Dustin Keenan, a senior at East Aurora High School, catches a frisbee. Keenan was enjoying the warm weather with his brother Monday afternoon in the field near Brush Towers.

Baseball inks pair for '94 season

By Dan Leahy
Sports Writer

SIUC baseball coach Sam Riggleman has announced the addition of two players for the 1994 season.

John Stranak, from Jackson, Tenn., and Chris Evans, from Botolphbrook, have signed national-letters-of-intent to play baseball for the Salukis.

Stranak, a right-handed pitcher-shortstop, was heavily recruited and passed up offers from Notre Dame, Kansas, Mississippi and Kentucky to come to SIUC.

The 6-foot-1, 185-pound senior was an all-conference and all-district

selection as a junior, and is enjoying a fine season for Northside High School.

He is currently 3-1 with a 1.85 ERA, and also is hitting .365 at the plate.

Riggleman said Stranak has a chance to earn either a spot in the infield or on the pitching staff.

"We will give John a chance both in the infield and on the mound," Riggleman said. "Some schools were recruiting him for one position or the other, and I think our pledge to allow him to try and do both worked in our favor when it came time to make a

see BASEBALL, page 19

SIUC alumnus Cornell brings home winning track program

By Jeff McIntire
Sports Writer

SIUC men's track and field coach Bill Cornell has led a distinguished career due, in part, to his approach to coaching and the support of his wife.

Cornell has had a history of coaching top athletes, having coached 48 All-Americans and eight Olympians in his career.

"I believe in self-motivation. I believe the athlete has a need to motivate himself and it's the coach's job to provide direction," he said.

Cornell also said that he has received support from wife, Rosemary, a secretary at the SIUC Foundation.

"She's very supportive of me in track and field. She helps with the fund raising and she officiates at some of the meets," he said.

Cornell came to SIUC to study physical education in April of 1961, when the school was on a quarter system.

Cornell was married on April 1st, left his native England for the United States on April 2nd, and first attended class at SIUC on April 3rd.

He said he came to SIUC because he was offered an athletic scholarship, which was not available in the British universities.

After achieving All-American status three see CORNELL, page 19



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Newswrap

World

CHROATS STILL ATTACKING MOSLEM AREAS — While the Bosnian Serbs adhered to the latest cease-fire, according to the State Department, Croats in Bosnia had attacked Moslem communities Sunday and Monday, according to observers in Bosnia. They went, according to Bowdler, "strong indications of ethnic cleansing" against the Moslems. The U.S. government urged the Croatian government to halt fighting in Bosnia-Herzegovina, Bowdler said.

POLL SAVS AMERICANS SUPPORT BOSNIA AID — As the Clinton administration grapples with Congress and reluctant allies over the next steps to take in Bosnia, a poll published Monday in Washington said that a large majority of Americans are in favor of humanitarian intervention. The telephone poll of more than 1,000 Americans showed that 84 percent approve of humanitarian missions by the United States and by the United Nations. A similar mission for Bosnia sees less support — 64 1/2 percent — but still a clear majority.

MIDDLE EAST PEACE NEGOTIATIONS RESUME — Middle East peace negotiations resumed in Washington Monday, against the backdrop of an Israeli government crisis. A religious party, that is part of Labor Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin's ruling coalition is threatening to withdraw. Prior to the start of the third week of bilateral Israeli-Arab negotiations, senior Israeli diplomats had expressed optimism about concluding peace talks before the end of this year.

WORLD POPULATION APPROACHING 6 BILLION — The world's population is expected to reach 5.5 billion this year and 6 billion by 1997, fueled mostly by high birth rates in underdeveloped countries, according to a report released by a population watch group. The Population Reference Bureau projects that underdeveloped countries account for 95 per cent of population growth, with only the United States continuing to grow among industrialized countries.

GERMAN THEMED PARK ATTRACTS MOVIE FANS — Taking a cue from one of Hollywood's biggest tourist attractions, Bavaria Film has invested \$30 million in a theme park project with the slogan "The World of the Fantastic Film." The Munich studio's Bavaria Film Park opened last June in Bogenhof-Kirchheim in the heart of Germany's industrial Ruhr area hoping to lure movie fans through a photostageogenic pictorial survey of 90 years of special effects film history.

COAST GUARD INCREASES COCAINE SEIZURES — The U.S. Coast Guard is setting a record pace for seizing cocaine on board ships in the Caribbean Sea, with two seizures over the weekend and five in the past six weeks. Petty Officer Steve Sapp announced yesterday that the Coast Guard had seized a Honduran fishing vessel, the Ocean Anita, carrying 1,622 kilograms of cocaine. The ship was intercepted Saturday evening off the Mexican peninsula of Mexico and directed to Honduras, where the crew was placed under arrest.

HIGH-SPEED RAIL SYSTEMS HEADING FOR U.S. — High-speed rail technology may no longer be foreign to the United States. Amtrak agreed last week with Siemens Transportation Systems to test and demonstrate the German InterCityExpress, the ICE ultra-high speed train, along the Northeast Corridor from New York to Washington, beginning in mid-1993. Amtrak will test and demonstrate the ICE throughout the summer, with passenger service in the fall.

FOREIGN SPIES SEEK U.S. INDUSTRY SECRETS — Foreign spies are plying their trade trying to steal secrets in hot technologies. "The end of the Cold War did not bring an end to the foreign intelligence threat," said Wayne Gilbert, head of FBI's intelligence division. According to a French government memo, French agents targeted about 50 American industrial companies for surveillance, including three in the Dallas area, as well as about 20 financial institutions.

— from Daily Egyptian wire services —

Accuracy Desk

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

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Lower grades, alcohol abuse walk hand in hand at SIUC

By Katie Morrison
Special Assignment Writer

One out of three students will miss class because of drinking too much, according to a recent study.

"Alcohol and Drugs on American College Campuses" takes a look at how alcohol can affect students' achievement and progress at the collegiate level.

The study polled 59,000 students in 78 institutions across the country.

SIUC College of Liberal Arts chief adviser Wanda Oakey said students who do poorly at SIUC sometimes blame their low grades on alcohol.

"Some students say, 'I drank too much and couldn't go to class,'" Oakey said.

According to a study by the surgeon general titled "Sales of Alcohol to Underage Youth in 17 Midwest and Eastern States," 7 percent of college freshman will drop out because of drinking. The study also says 34 percent of college academic problems are the result of drinking.

Oakey said she even has noticed students drinking just before they come in for advisement.

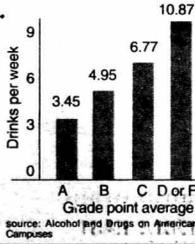
"I haven't had more than six or seven obvious cases this year," she said. "Some of these students have to withdraw, but we lose those students to probation."

The study reported that 28 percent of the students said they experienced memory loss because of drinking.

"Learning is all about memory, and 28 percent are saying they experienced memory loss," said Cheryl

Alcohol linked to GPAs

A 1992 study shows a clear relationship between alcohol use and GPAs.



Presley, director of quality assurance, evaluation and information management for the Wellness Center.

Also, 23 percent reported doing poorly on tests because of alcohol, and some find themselves on academic probation.

Paul Murray, a sophomore in psychology from Burr Ridge, said drinking during his first semester at SIUC put him on probation.

"Right now my grades are better, but last semester, I went out almost every night," he said.

"Now, if I have a test, I'll usually stay in and study," Murray said. "But if I have just a little homework, I'll blow it off and go out."

Early classes on Friday seem to hurt students the most.

"My worst thing is missing lab - I've missed it about five or six times," Murray said. "It's on Friday at nine, so it's hard."

Wednesdays and Thursdays are the busiest weeknights for students to drink, a bartender at the American Tap said.

Alcohol costs high for students

Consequences reach beyond pocketbooks into physical health

By Erick J.B. Enriquez
Special Assignment Writer

For many students, alcohol abuse is an action with costly consequences which are both physical and monetary.

Jake Baggott, administrator of Student Health Programs, said most of the accidents involving alcohol consumption occur after Health Services is closed, resulting in the use of hospital emergency rooms.

"As more after-hours incidents related to alcohol increase, it could result in an increase in insurance premiums," Baggott said.

Baggott said when a treatment is made, the diagnosis does not say if it is alcohol related.

"It's hard to determine the full impact of alcohol incidents on insurance premiums, but it is certain that alcohol also contributes to a great number of injuries that student insurance has to pay for," Baggott said.

While premiums for students could increase as incidents do, fraternities already have high ones.

Bill Stevenson, a junior in political science from Ottawa and vice president of the Inter-Greek Council, said since most fraternities belong to the National Inter-Fraternity Conference they pay insurance to one company.

"We do pay a higher insurance premium because liability is thought to be higher for Greeks," Stevenson said.

Barb Fijolek, coordinator of the alcohol program at the SIUC Wellness Center, said more than 50 percent of the number of major accidents and injuries in college students are related to alcohol.

Fijolek said students literally are paying for the consequences of other students' alcohol abuse.

"Indefinitely it affects the cost of the University just to function," Fijolek said. "If property is



Staff Photo by Seokyoung Lee

Typical American college students spend more money for beer than they do textbooks, although the majority of them cannot drink legally. Fijolek said even with all the anti-drinking and driving campaigns, 50 percent of college students still drink and drive.

"On a Friday or a Saturday night one out of four drivers will be intoxicated at the .01 blood alcohol level," Fijolek said. "There is a high likelihood that even if you're not driving drunk, someone else is. If you think it doesn't affect you it does. Wear a seatbelt."

Wearing a seatbelt would be logical according to a study by In Touch. The study noted 50 percent of crash fatalities are related to alcohol use.

Alcohol also is a factor of the following acts of violence:

- suicides- 20 to 35 percent.
- assaults- 62 percent.
- manslaughter charges- 61 percent.
- drownings- 69 percent.
- rapes- 52 percent.
- spousal abuse cases- 50 percent.
- child abuse cases- 50 percent
- and murders- 49 percent.

Thurman said most underage deaths related to alcohol are accidents. Thurman said there is a wide variety of accident victims treated in the Carbondale Memorial Hospital Emergency Room.

"Those are usually auto accidents, fights and occasionally falling injuries resulting in strains and broken limbs," Thurman said.

Fijolek said violence related to alcohol consumption on the SIUC campus is a reflection of the rest of the nation.

see RISKS, page 9

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Underage Drinking Special Report

Lower grades, alcohol abuse walk hand in hand at SIUC

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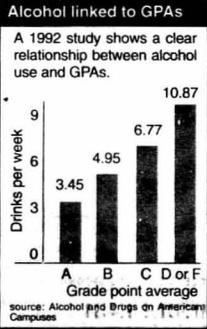
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Special Assignment Writer

For many students, alcohol abuse is an action with costly consequences which are both physical and monetary.

Jake Baggott, administrator of Student Health Programs, said most of the accidents involving alcohol consumption occur after Health Services is closed, resulting in the use of hospital emergency rooms.

"As more after-hours incidents related to alcohol increase, it could result in an increase in insurance premiums," Baggott said.

Baggott said when a treatment is made, the diagnosis does not say if it is alcohol related.

"It's hard to determine the full impact of alcohol incidents on insurance premiums, but it is certain that alcohol also contributes to a great number of injuries that student insurance has to pay for," Baggott said.

While premiums for students could increase as incidents do, fraternities already have high ones.

Bill Stevenson, a junior in political science from Ottawa and vice president of the Inter-Greek Council, said since most fraternities belong to the National Inter-Fraternity Conference they pay insurance to one company.

"We do pay a higher insurance premium because liability is thought to be higher for Greeks," Stevenson said.

Barb Fijolek, coordinator of the alcohol program at the SIUC Wellness Center, said more than 50 percent of the number of major accidents and injuries in college students are related to alcohol.

Fijolek said students literally are paying for the consequences of other students' alcohol abuse.

"Indefinitely it affects the cost of the University just to function," Fijolek said. "If property is



Staff Photo by Seokyoung Lee

Typical American college students spend more money for beer than they do textbooks, although the majority of them cannot drink legally.

vandalized, the cost goes to the University. Every time Health Services, the emergency room, or the services of security and the police force is used, it costs the University.

While alcohol problems affect the University, the economic costs of problems related to alcohol use was estimated to be \$70 billion in the United States in 1990, according to a 1991 underage alcohol study conducted by the InTouch community health organization in Marion.

Jerry Thurman, Jackson County coroner, said most underage deaths related to alcohol are accidents.

Thurman said there is a wide variety of accident victims treated in the Carbondale Memorial Hospital Emergency Room.

"Those are usually auto accidents, fights and occasionally falling injuries resulting in strains and broken limbs," Thurman said.

Fijolek said violence related to alcohol consumption on the SIUC campus is a reflection of the rest of the nation.

spend more money for beer than they do textbooks, although the majority of them cannot drink legally.

Fijolek said even with all the anti-drinking- and driving campaigns, 50 percent of college students still drink and drive.

"On a Friday or a Saturday night one out of four drivers will be intoxicated at the .01 blood alcohol level," Fijolek said. "There is a high likelihood that even if you're not driving drunk, someone else is. If you think it doesn't affect you it does. Wear a seatbelt."

Wearing a seatbelt would be logical according to a study by InTouch. The study noted 50 percent of crash fatalities are related to alcohol use.

- Alcohol also is a factor of the following acts of violence:
- suicides- 20 to 35 percent.
 - assaults- 62 percent.
 - manslaughter charges- 68 percent.
 - drownings- 69 percent.
 - rapes- 52 percent.
 - spousal abuse cases- 50 percent.
 - child abuse cases- 50 percent
 - and murders- 49 percent.

see RISKS, page 9

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Letters to the Editor

Student-parents should receive free day care during class time

My wife and I have been attending SIUC for approximately three years. We are both graduate students and live within the community. Both of us work full time and attend school.

We are fairly average students that are supporting the University here in Carbondale. My proverbial bone is the fees issue that has reentered the students' focus with the proposed transit system.

Once again we will be asked to pay for a service that a large amount of us will never use. This is added with the now covered abortions.

I understand the need for these services. But wait a minute before you walk off — let's talk.

I have proposed this idea to so called student government representatives. I say that if students like my wife and I are asked to cover abortions (instead of

Just today while I was at one of the departments on campus, I watched a woman take her baby into a room so she could take her exam.

preventative care) and transit systems (we have no use for) then let's get something, too. I would like to see cost-free day care for students during class hours.

Now I am not saying a free load here. A student would be able to take a copy of their class schedule to the day care center and during class

time the child could stay for free.

This would be day care provided during all scheduled classes at SIUC, and this program would be open to registered students only. If the parents wanted day care during a time period that they were not scheduled then they would be charged.

This would assist all parents attending SIUC. It would also answer the original question of working parents and the high cost of day care for the students here.

Just today while I was at one of the departments on campus, I watched a woman taking her baby into a room so she could take her exam.

This should not have to happen and I believe the University could answer a greater need of its students with this assistance. — Kelvin D. McCoy, graduate, social work

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Committee can answer transit query

As soon as I saw the letter in the May 3 Daily Egyptian written by fellow business major Tiffany Smith, I felt that a response would be necessary.

If there are many more people who like her are having questions about SIUC mass transit, I'd like to try to ease their worries.

First off, Tiffany, the questions that you raise in terms of funding and routing are valid questions. I hope you will be glad to know that they have already been asked.

The referendum that you saw on the recent student ballots was the product of years of research, student surveys and coordination between student government, SIUC administration and the city of Carbondale with the assistance of DeLew, Cather and Company, an engineering and planning company in Chicago.

The most important thing for me to point out is that the reason it is being funded by students is because the system has been created around the transit needs of the students.

The routes center around the campus primarily, except for late night weekend service to and from the Strip.

Another thing to keep in mind is that the students will be able to ride free. Anyone riding the bus without a valid student ID will have to pay 50 cents a ride.

Students will get what they pay for when it comes to this system. It will be our system.

If you have any other questions about what we are doing for mass transit, please get in touch with your Undergraduate Student Government representative. Your interest will be appreciated. — Robert E. Boostrom, member, mass transit committee

Portrayal of Right to Life a poor characterization

There is no factual basis for the statement in the April 29 DE cartoon that 'the Right To Life movement advocates the shooting of "pro-choice people".'

Anyone who characterizes Right To Life people as violent on the basis of the shooting of a doctor in Florida who performed abortions would also characterize all spectators at tennis matches as wanting to stab one of the players in the back.

However, the principal inconsistency of those who try to label Right To Life groups as violent is that they ignore the horrendous amount of violence perpetrated by those who perform abortions.

Pro-abortion people try to phrase the argument in terms of choice for the mother but the real choice is life or death for a baby.

During the past 20 years in the United States, perhaps 30 million (that's 30,000,000) unborn babies have been killed in their mother's womb.

Has any comparable loss of human life occurred before in the history of mankind?

All citizens of Germany during the Nazi regime are often criticized

Anyone who characterizes Right to Life people as violent on the basis of the shooting of a doctor in Florida... would also characterize all spectators at tennis matches as wanting to stab one of the players in the back.

for the Holocaust although it is uncertain as to how many actually supported the death camps.

In contrast, abortion is not only supported but actively promoted by many in this country. Most are college graduates including a high percentage of those in the arts and communications.

Need one look further for evidence of the failure of our educational system? — Ray Nowacki, associate professor, civil engineering

Women coaches' pay should follow revenue

This letter is in response to the "Gender Equity" special report by the Daily Egyptian.

The main piece that caught my eye was the "Coaching salaries reveal imbalance" article.

I have a very simple explanation why men's coaches are paid more than women's coaches.

It is because men's sports bring in more revenue for the University.

All men coaches are paid more than female coaches in their respective fields because the men put more people in the seats.

There is no anti-feminism here, it's just a question of money.

If more people attended more women's basketball, softball or volleyball games, there would be a rise in salaries for those respective coaches.

If more people attended more women's basketball, softball or volleyball games, there would be a rise in salaries for those respective coaches.

Therefore, the only way for women coaches to get a larger budget or increase in salaries is to increase the revenue of their sport. — Maciej Szary, freshman

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Calendar

Community

DEPARTMENT OF CINEMA AND PHOTOS will display an exhibit by Jeff Norman from 8 a.m. until 12 p.m. and from 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. through May 15th in the Photo Gallery.

DIVISION OF STUDENT AFFAIRS is accepting applications for the Bruce and Mary Lou Swinburne \$1,000 Scholarship until May 15th. Financial need and involvement in SIUC extracurricular activities and organizations will be considerations in determining the scholarship recipient. Applications are available from the Office of the Vice President for Student Affairs.

WOMEN'S NIGHT TRANSIT AND SERVICE Van Service will not operate May 14, 1993, and service will not resume until classes resume on June 14, 1993 at 7:30 p.m. For more information call Scott at 3-2461.

CALENDAR POLICY - The deadline for Calendar items is noon two days before publication. The item should be typewritten and must include time, date, place and sponsor of the event and the name of the person submitting the item. Items should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian Newsroom, Communications Building, Room 1247. An item will be published once.

MACE, from page 1

of mainly white males and a smaller group of black males and females.

Jason Wisniewski, a junior in paralegal studies from Ingleside, said he walked onto the Strip after it had already been taken, but saw a group of 40 white men following a group of 10 to 15 black men.

"The white guys were yelling things like, 'White power!' and 'Die niggers!'" he said. "It definitely seemed racial to me."

Wisniewski said the white group followed the black group from outside the American Tap on the Strip to Dairy Queen, chanting and attempting to circle.

Popov said the group confrontation began outside the American Tap, where he first heard the racial comments.

"I heard this one guy say, 'I've been waiting all my life for this day,'" he said. "It was complete prejudice. Stuff like 'F--- the niggers,' and 'Beat the s--- out of that nigger.'"

"You could see the pure hatred in the white guys," Popov said. "You could see that the black guys were scared s---less. It just kept escalating, it seemed like stuff out of the '60s.'"

The black males were standing before the black females as they stepped back towards Dairy Queen, he said.

Just as the black group was surrounded on three sides, the police arrived.

Carbondale Police Chief Don Strom could not be reached for comment.

LOANS, from page 1

and the private corporations will be eliminated from the system as the funding goes directly from the government to the colleges, he said.

Simon said the Chief Executive Officer at Sallie Mae earns \$2.1 million, with the second ranked officer making \$1.7 million.

Simon launched the drive for the direct student loans two years in the Senate.

The government estimates losses at \$3 billion to \$4 billion every year in the student loan program because of the complex system of working with banks and other corporations, Zindler said.

Simon said the student loan process will become simpler with the direct student loans as the corporations are eliminated.

"It's going to simplify the whole process and we can save a significant amount of money," he said.

Zindler said it is estimated that by 1995, 4 percent of the student loans will be direct, then in 1996 it will jump to 25 percent and then 100 percent by 1997.

The Student Loan Reform Act states that private lenders will no longer make student loans.

Many will make loans themselves, but no institution will be required to originate loans and the colleges cannot collect loans.

Simon said every education association, including the National Association of Colleges, are in support of the plan even though banks have rallied against it.

"There is going to be a battle," he said. "Sallie Mae has allies, and the banks are already lobbying against it."

Gisela Vallandigham, director of corporate communications for Sallie Mae, said the entire focus of the business will be changed if the proposal passes.

"Since we deal mainly with student loans, this will change the focus of everything we do," she said. "But this does not spell the demise of Sallie Mae, because we're going to make some adjustments."

Vallandigham said if the banks are eliminated, Sallie Mae could take their existing student loans. After these loans are paid off, Sallie Mae will look into other forms of loan situations.

"We'll be looking into other businesses such as Higher Education credits," she said. "We still have a lot of investments in the business world."

Dianna King, spokeswoman for SIUC's financial aid department, said the plan is intended to help students by allowing them to choose how they wish to pay for college.

Students can either work in the national service before college to pay for school or pay off their loans on a percentage of their income.

This income response is intended for students to be able to take lower paying jobs instead of forcing themselves to find higher paying jobs to pay off their loans, according to the national service plan.

King said facing a debt after college is one more worry students should not have after graduation.

"If you have this debt, it's just one more things you have to pay for every month, and student's don't need that," she said.

The Student Loan Reform Act proposes that the current Federal Family Education Loan with the Federal Direct Student Loan.

The proposal states that private lenders will no longer originate student loans.

Postsecondary institutions will make loans themselves, others will use the services of alternative originators, but no institutions will be required to originate the loans itself.

The Department of Education will pay a small fee to schools that originate loans themselves and will contract out on a competitive, fee-for-service basis to alternative originators, according to the proposal.

Alternative originators may be State agencies, private lenders, Sallie Mae, and other organizations.

The Department of Education will contract with a number of organizations to service student loans.

These organizations, which could include state agencies, Sallie Mae, and private firms, will be chosen through a competitive process.

David Carle, press secretary for Simon, said this proposal states that colleges will have the option of having students to sign loans with it, or the students can sign with other agencies such as Sallie Mae.

Vallandigham said the contracts are only a proposal, and she could not comment on whether Sallie Mae would take part in it.

DRINK, from page 1

the bar."

According to a study by Doctors and Lawyers for a Drug-Free Youth, underage youths in Carbondale are able to purchase alcohol 97 percent of the time they are allowed into the bar on underage identification.

The report also states that when arrests are made, the arrests almost are always the users and not the sellers. This is the opposite of the official position of illicit drugs where the pushers are held to be more responsible and sought after than the basic users.

Councilman Richard Morris, a Liquor Advisory Board member, said most bars try to stop people from drinking who are underage but that takes a great deal of man power.

"It's difficult for the bar owners to police against underage drinking because people underage will get friends to buy for them," he said. "The bar owners enforce the laws by having bouncers patrol the bar and with stamps to distinguish under 21 drinkers but its still hard to catch."

"So it comes down to whether we should penalize the bars who are acting in good faith or the drinker who knows he is not supposed to be drinking," Morris said.

Morris said the city has tried enforcing stiffer penalties against the bars.

"The State Liquor Control Commission has overturned stiffer penalties we tried to impose on the bars," he said. "The bar owners can appeal to the State Commission and many times the penalty is thrown out." Morris said 99 percent of the license suspensions handed down by the board are overturned.

Schwartz said the state can overturn the board's decisions to suspend a bar's alcohol license but the board has not been as tough on the problem as they need to be.

"It has been many moons since the board has chosen to suspend a bar's alcohol license," he said. "If they were concerned with the problem of underage drinking they would develop a more comprehensive plan to control the problem."

Schwartz said Carbondale needs slap the bars with heavy fines for serving people under 21.

"If a bar is caught serving to people underage they need to have their license suspended for one week and an additional week for each time they are caught," he said. Some counties suspend a bar's license for 30 days each time they are caught."

"If we did that people would complain we were putting bars out of business," he said. "But if the bar is serving to people under 21 they shouldn't be in business."

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People

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Students become part of bagel man's life

Ten years on Strip qualifies 'Winston' as SIUC tradition

By Angela L. Hyland
Special Assignment Writer

Few people would associate the smell of roasting bagels with a family reunion, but as SIUC students drift past him en route to the bars, this comparison is the only one Winston Mezo can make.

Six nights a week, Mezo can be found standing at his bagel stand near Gatsby's on the Strip. In his 10 years working the stand, he said his customers have become a family to him.

Still, few people know him by his full name, he said.

"I'll see students when I'm out at the mall sometimes and they'll shout, 'Hi, Winston!'" he said. "I think I'm known in 14 states by my first name."

Mezo said he owns two stands and spends time at both, but tries to be consistent about the nights he works each stand.

Students often wander by just to chat and he wants them to know where they can find him, Mezo said.

"A lot of students will come by and say, 'Hi, Winston — remember me? Remember what I like on my bagels?' and they'll expect me to remember," Mezo said.



Staff Photo by Seokyoung Lee

Winston Mezo, the bagel man, piles his trade on South Illinois Avenue near Gatsby's six nights a week. Mezo has been roasting bagels and talking with SIUC students on the strip for ten years.

"But I've had like 75 million customers and 75 million combinations, and I just can't remember them all," he said.

Although he calls out to many students by name, asking how their classes are going and telling them to be careful, he said many more students know him than he could

ever remember. Sometimes, when students are depressed or lonely, they will stop by, sit and tell him their problems, Mezo said.

"A lot of times they'll tell me more than I want to know," he said.

Mezo said there are times he

does not even recognize the person who is confiding in him.

"They think I know them," he said, "but I find myself faking it a lot."

Although Mezo said he loves both his bagel stand and the students he meets while working, this was not the reason he entered

the bagel business.

He first opened his bagel stand because he needed something to do, Mezo said.

Mezo, an SIUC graduate, said excessive drinking was once a problem for him and he needed to find something to keep him from returning to alcohol.

"The most dangerous thing for a recovering alcoholic is to have a pocket full of money and nothing to do," he said.

When he first opened his stand, Mezo said he did not know any of his customers and felt uncomfortable working on the Strip.

"I just saw (students) as stereotypical college kids," he said. "It took me a while to get used to them. Now I love them all."

"Sometimes I might hug them and interact with them," he said. "I might yell or cuss at them — just get to know them."

Many students stumble past his stand each weekend, sometimes so drunk they can not place their own orders. But Mezo said he believes few of the students he sees are alcoholics.

Yet even if they were, Mezo said there's nothing he could do to make them realize or deal with their problem.

"I'd dearly love to be able to help them," he said.

"I'd give my right arm for them," Mezo said. "But you can't talk to them here. It just isn't the right atmosphere."

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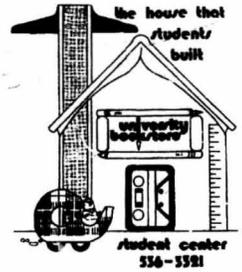
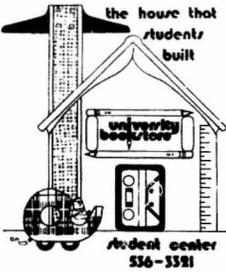
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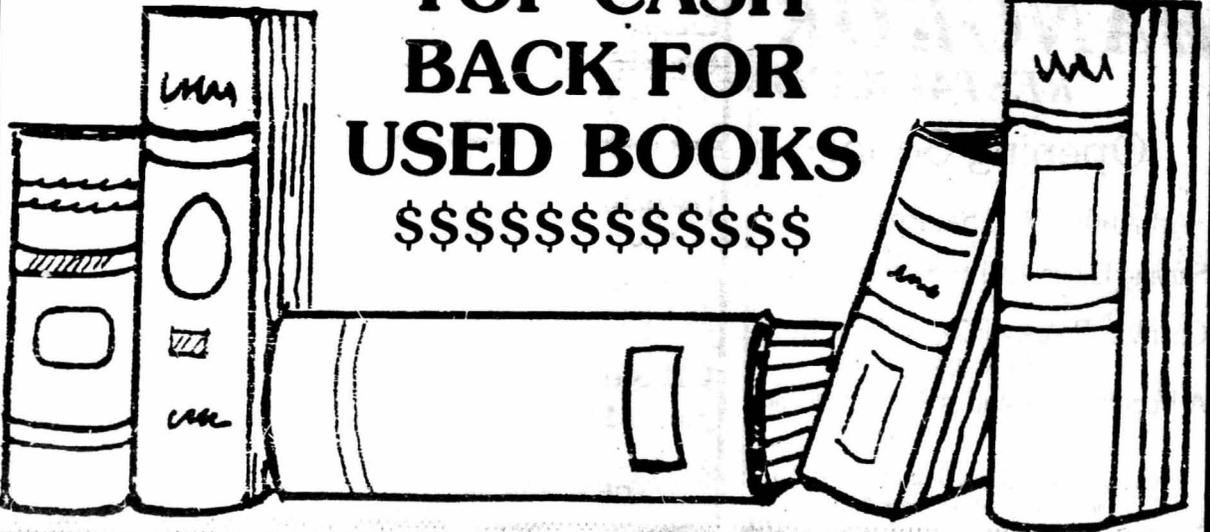
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Prof: Plan inequitable to elderly

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON— The Clinton administration's proposal to increase the share of Social Security benefits subject to income tax would not change the income thresholds in current law.

Americans still will be taxed on a portion of their social security receipt if their total income exceeds \$25,000 for a single person and \$32,000 for a couple.

Thus, people who don't pay tax on their benefits now would not pay under the Clinton plan unless their income goes up.

However, because of the interaction of the Clinton plan, the federal income tax, the Social Security payroll tax and the Social Security retirement earnings test, some elderly Americans who still work will face very large tax increases.

In fact, according to University of Oklahoma law professor Jonathan Barry Forman, some younger retirees could face marginal tax rates of 103.5 percent if they had, for example, a part-time job. In other words, these folks would be worse off working than sitting home.

Not surprisingly, a number of surveys have found little enthusiasm for raising taxes on Social Security benefits. But there also is widespread misunderstanding and mistrust of the Social Security system itself, which no doubt contributes to the hostility.

President Clinton is proposing to boost the portion of Social Security benefits subject to tax to 85 percent. If that is enacted, the couple with \$32,000 in other income and \$8,000 in benefits would have to include \$6,800 of the benefits in taxable income instead of \$4,000.

Surveys indicate many Americans foster the belief that they get back less from Social Security than they put in, an illusion that seemingly was fostered by the rapid increase in the payroll tax in recent years.



Bartering at the bookstore

As students complete their final examinations for this semester, the bookstore is being flooded with those wishing to return their books for quick, unreported cash.

Staff Photo by Jeff Garner

Smoking laws affecting politicians

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON—House leaders have limited the number of smoke-filled rooms and temporarily banned smoke-filled corridors on their side of the Capitol complex—a response to concerns about health, not a secretive political culture.

A ban on smoking in public areas of the House half of the Capitol and House Office Buildings, except in designated areas, went into effect upon release of a notice from House Speaker Thomas S. Foley, D-Wash., last Friday.

Smoking remains for the most part unrestricted on the Senate's side of the Capitol and its office buildings, where the matter falls under the jurisdiction of the Rules Committee.

Pro-tobacco Sen. Wendell D. Ford, D-Ky., is the chairman of the committee.

"I haven't thought about it," Senate Minority Leader Robert J. Dole, R-Kan., said.

"I restricted smoking everywhere. I quit smoking."

Members and committee chairmen have retained the privilege of deciding whether smoking is allowed in their personal offices or committee rooms.

With most lawmakers back in their districts, the sudden change in smoking policy affected aides, reporters and visitors first.

Jeff Biggs, Foley's press secretary, Monday afternoon bounded down a flight of stairs and outside to the East Plaza for two cigarettes.

"This probably is going to be a boon to my health," said Biggs, who issued Foley's announcement on smoking restrictions. "I think I'm going to get tired of doing this."

The House Office Building Commission approved the smoking restrictions last Thursday, according to Bill Raines, spokesman for the Architect of the Capitol.

Raines said the architect's office would take no more than 30 days to identify smoking areas that have separate ventilation systems, as do restrooms and the Rayburn Building's foyer on Independence Avenue.

The commission acted in response to a request two months ago from several members led by Rep. Richard J. Durbin, D-Ill.

"It's an important step forward," Durbin said.

"What I want is for buildings to be smoke-free. That is the healthiest and most economical (proposal)."

RISKS, from page 3

The study also concluded alcohol use was associated with the early onset of sexual activity and risky sexual behavior.

Researchers concluded alcohol use correlates in one-to-two-thirds of sexual assaults and acquaintance "date" rape occurrences among teens and college students.

Jerry Reno, support services division commander for the Carbondale Police Department said there is a correlation between alcohol and violence outside of bars.

"If you find people involved in a battery in, around, or near a bar, the chances of it being alcohol related is very high," Reno said.

Those specific battery incidents are ones in which the victim had no consent to the attack.

And while many students spend their weekends and even weeknights at bars, their money goes toward alcohol purchases.

Fijolek said students as a whole spend more money on alcohol than the operating cost of the library and scholarships for one fiscal year.

Graduate School

Master's and doctoral degrees will be awarded at 1:30 p.m. in the SIU Arena.

Murray Gell-Man will be awarded an honorary doctorate of Science. Gell-Man is a Nobel Prize winner in physics.

Steve S. Cheiner will receive the Outstanding Scholar award. Cheiner is in the Chemistry Department.

LEADERSHIP, from page 1

affairs and chair woman of the Substance Abuse Committee, said student leaders cannot be responsible for the issue because it is the responsibility of all students.

"It is up to each individual and how they behave," she said.

He said the Wellness Center and the Substance Abuse Committee have provided much leadership on the issue.

Paratore said there is not a lack of leadership on the University's part.

"We do as much or more than other universities," she said. "The Substance Abuse Committee and the University have tried to do a lot by considering policies and issues related to substance abuse."

Paratore also said that the Wellness Center has taken a strong lead on the issue.

Barbara Fijolek, the student health programs coordinator, said the substance abuse committee sent a letter to Guyon in support of raising the underage drinking issue.

Fijolek said research indicates that as long as underage students are let into bars, they receive mixed messages, because the bars let them in then they get into trouble for drinking.

"We know they are going to drink once they get into the bars," she said. "If you let underage students in the bars it is confusing to them," Fijolek said. "You must give them clear guidelines on what is expected."

Clearly some things need to be worked out, but there is no one solution to solve the problem, she said.

Leadership, Fijolek said, can be most helpful on this issue by providing more alternatives to students.

"Real leadership and planning could offer some good alternatives to the bars like a band or a dance each weekend," she said. "Students need a place to meet other people on a regular basis without alcohol."

Another area leadership can be helpful on this issue is by establishing alcohol education in the classroom, Fijolek said.

"The majority of students learn about alcohol through experimentation," she said. "If there were a class, everyone would have the needed information about alcohol to make the needed decisions."

Paratore said the Substance Abuse Committee is working to add such a class to the GE curriculum.

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Underage

Daily Egyptian

Special R

Booming business

Local bars generate almost \$4 million a year in retail sales

By Sanjay Seth
Special Assignment Writer

Alcohol is big business across the United States, and in Carbondale local bars generated \$3.7 million last year.

In 1989, retail sales of alcoholic beverages in the United States totaled \$86 billion: \$47 billion in beer, \$29 billion in distilled spirits, and \$12 billion in wine, according to the Center for Science in the Public Interest.

More than \$3.7 million in revenue was generated from nine bars in Carbondale in 1992, according to statistics gathered from the Illinois Department of Revenue.

The nine bars included Gatsby's, Stix Bar and Billiards, Checkers nightclub, Sidetracks, the American Tap, T-Birds, P.K.'s, Pynch Penny and Frankie's.

Carbondale Mayor Neil Dillard said the bars have not had political influence with the city because of the revenue they generate.

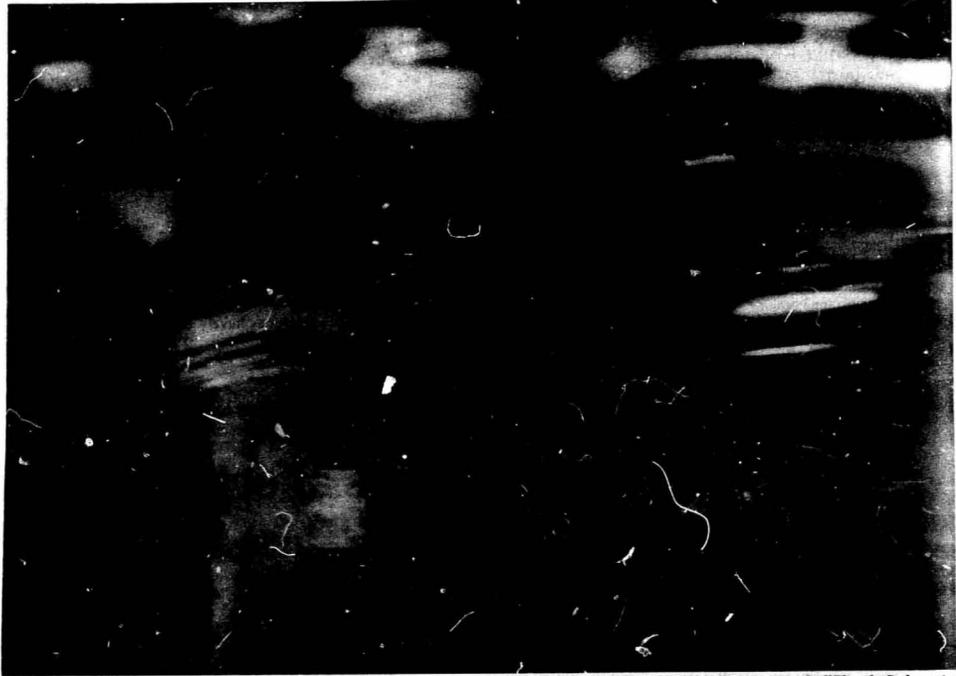
"Certainly not from my viewpoint," Dillard said. "They are business people; we all respect that."

Dillard said when these businesses have complaints, the city would hear them as they would any other party.

"As far as having an extraordinary amount of influence, they do not," Dillard said. "We have raised (the license) but not very often or much in the past several years."

According to a study of underage alcohol in 29 Midwestern cities by a Decatur Drug-Free Youth group, rumors of payoffs of local officials exist in at one city.

The mayor of a town in the study told researchers he routinely lets offending establishments caught in rare sting operations off with a warning or a \$100 fine. Police say he is afraid of offending a voter (and possible campaign contributor). That mayor even has asked police if the licensee could be warned a



Staff Photo by Seokyoung Lee

Typical American college students spend more on beer than they do on textbooks, although the majority of them cannot drink legally.

couple weeks before an upcoming sting.

Champaign has a bar owners organization that routinely lobbies the city government with considerable success. This is probably true of many other cities, the report said.

John Mike Henry, owner of Henry Printing in Carbondale and president of the Carbondale Chamber of Commerce in 1984, said he did not feel that the liquor establishments had any political influence with the city.

"I really don't think they do," Henry, who ran for City Council last month, said. "The city continues to regulate them pretty heavily, raising licensing fees often."

Henry said while the economic influence is probably there, he felt that political influence was not present.

James Prowell, the executive director of the Chamber of Commerce, said 58 liquor licenses are currently held in Carbondale.

"Within the chamber, these 58 liquor establishments would carry the same clout as any other member," Prowell said. "They would have the same voting power and influence as any other single business does."

Prowell said he did not feel that these businesses had any political influence.

"The city must look at all businesses. Within the confines of the business community, there are about 800 businesses," Prowell said. "The city of Carbondale looks at all of them as valuable businesses."

Prowell said the city would not give undue influence to a few businesses.

"In my opinion, we treat all the businesses in a fair way," Prowell said. "We do not hold any particular business up on a pedestal, and neither do we belittle them."

Prowell said the Chamber of Commerce has a board of 25 people that represents all aspects

of society and everyone received equal treatment when they came to the board.

Taxes collected on beverage alcohol in Illinois for fiscal year 1992 totaled \$59.5, according to the In Touch PSA 18 program in Marion.

The Illinois tax on a gallon of beer is \$.07 per gallon, far below the national average of \$2.22 per gallon. The tax on table wine with less than 14 percent alcohol is \$.23 per gallon, again far below the national average of \$.68 per gallon. The Illinois tax on spirits is \$2.00 per gallon; the national average is \$3.30 per gallon. Alcohol rates have not been increased since 1969.

According to Mike Klemens of the Illinois Department of Revenue, if taxes were raised on alcohol, consumption would likely go down as the price went up. Raising the Illinois tax by a nickel a drink would raise \$200 million.

SIUC Wellness Center stresses alcohol education

By Karen Ham
Special Assignment Writer

Because of the cost incurred by alcohol-related injuries and accidents, the Wellness Center stresses alcohol prevention and education, an alcohol program coordinator said.

Financially supported by a two-year \$117,000 federal grant from the Department of Education, the SIUC alcohol program has been noted as a leading college program.

The Wellness Center began the alcohol prevention and treatment program in 1978 as one of the first campus-based programs.

Offering services on campus helps students overcome drinking problems, said Barb Fijolek, the coordinator of the alcohol program at the Wellness Center.

"On-campus services are important because students might not seek help if they have to go elsewhere," Fijolek said.

"Many people are satisfied with the services — that's important because many people using the services are referred here because they were arrested or broke the

student conduct code, and they have to comply with judicial affairs," she said.

The program offers a library of alcohol information; educational materials; short-term, confidential counseling; workshops; lectures and group counseling.

If the program is limited by its resources, the limitations come in the form of educating students about alcohol problems, Fijolek said.

"So much money is spent in enforcement. We need to spend the money educating, before alcohol problems begin," Fijolek said. "Education hasn't been given a good try; it hasn't been tried long enough."

Fijolek said until education can be used to its fullest extent, the Wellness Center promotes total health and makes resources, such as counseling and reading materials, available to SIUC students.

Charles Van Rossum, coordinator of student development, said he is concerned that education is accessible.

SEE SERVICES, page 12

America's drug of choice

Society connects intimacy, friendship, fellowship with drinking

By Tina Davis
Special Assignment Writer

Alcohol is America's drug of choice, and by far the most devastating, according to a community health organization.

In 1989 retail sales of alcoholic beverages in the United States totaled \$86 billion, or \$2,727 a second, according to In Touch PSA 18 in Marion.

Doctors and Lawyers for Drug-Free Youth, a Decatur research group, conducted a 1991 study on the sales of alcohol to underage youth in 29 cities in 17 Midwest states, including Carbondale.

In Carbondale, underage youth reported being able to purchase alcohol 97 percent of the time they were allowed into a bar with an underage ID. Noman Denzin, a professor in sociology at the University of Illinois, said alcohol is definitely a societal problem.

"There are myths and perceptions out there that alcohol releases stress," Denzin said. "Our culture traditionally connects alcohol to intimacy, friendship and fellowship."

Denzin said the tradition to solve the alcohol problem is to raise the drinking age, but it does not work.

Donna Humphrey, communications specialist and educator for In Touch PSA 18, said part of the reason alcohol is a societal problem is because it is available to people of all ages.

"Even though you legally have to be 21 to get alcohol, I overhear children talking about their experiences all of the time," Humphrey said. "It's also shown up in studies around the country and in the media every day."

Michael Shepherd, spokesman for the Illinois Department of Alcoholism and Substance Abuse, said alcoholism among students has to do with lack of parental guidance.

"When parents abuse alcohol in the home, they are essentially telling their children to do the same," Shepherd said. "The way to discourage children from using alcohol is to not abuse it in the home."

Barbara Fijolek, coordinator of the alcohol program at the SIUC Wellness Center, said students' actions reflect what is happening in the American culture.

"The media says that alcohol makes a person sexy and successful, and students follow that notion," Fijolek said. "Television, beer commercials and movies all promote the opposite of the truth."

Fijolek said alcohol produces a drop in grade point averages, distorts decision skills and lowers the overall performance of a student.

Alcohol is a depressant that affects a person for only a short period of time while alcoholism is defined as a disease. Tara Marshall, a sophomore in radio and television from Mason, said there is a difference between drinking to be social and drinking to be accepted.

"Drinking to be social is having a good time with a couple of drinks; it's just something to do," Marshall said. "Drinking to be accepted means the person really doesn't want to drink, but does it so people will like him."

Fijolek said students need to gain more self-esteem to avoid the need of acceptance by others and use a drinking concept that has been proven to be effective.

"If students would have more self-confidence in themselves, they would have more control over their drinking," Fijolek said. "There's a concept of drinking moderation that's called 0,1,3; zero is no drinks at all, 1 is one drink per hour and 3 is three drinks per occasion."

Denzin believes the only way to change the alcohol problem is to get students to realize they have a problem.

Drinking

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Indiana ahead of Illinois with special bar patrol

Jeremy Finley
Special Assignment Writer

Although underage drinking enforcement is left to local police and bar owners in Illinois, Indiana has a special law enforcement agency to patrol bars.

Enforcement of underage drinking taken so seriously in its neighbor Indiana that a special police force has been operating since 1933 to stop the problem, said Lt. Michael Rosenmeyer, Indiana State officer in the enforcement division of the Indiana Alcohol Beverage Commission.

Although not a part of the state police, the Indiana State Excise Police has the same powers of the state police, he said. The excise police have six district offices in Indiana with 54 officers.

Rosenmeyer said the excise police officers do not wear uniforms or have marked vehicles, but can make arrests and patrol bars at any time.

Illinois liquor control special agents have no arresting power

"We have this mystique about us," he said. "Not everyone knows who we are or what exactly we do. An interview was done about two weeks ago, and some college kids were asked why they don't drink. They said, 'Because the excise police are around.'"

Rosenmeyer said the excise police had a special federal grant that allows them to work more hours than other police, enabling them to patrol bars at all times.

Besides enforcing the drinking age, the police also promote education and awareness of underage drinking, he said.

The excise police go to schools and community groups to speak about the results of underage drinking. The excise police also speaks to police departments to emphasize their responsibility of enforcing the drinking age.

(State) officers are taught so

many aspects of the law and have to be concerned about so many things that enforcing underage drinking is not a priority," he said.

Eric Wisette, chief investigator for the Illinois Liquor Commission, said Illinois should have these kind of special officers, but it has not been presented to the legislation for funds for these officers.

"I guess they'll ask for the grants if they feel a need for it," he said.

Wisette said Illinois does have officers called liquor control special agents, but they have no arresting power. The agent even cannot ask to see a person's identification.

"(The agents) mostly look at the licensing of establishments, and check equipment and make sure that the bottles don't contain insects, and things like that," he said. "We also deal with education."

According to a 1991 study done by the Doctors and Lawyers for a Drug

Free Youth, there appears to be little or no state or national supervision of the drinking age despite the state law and the federal government providing Illinois with millions of dollars each year in federal highway monies tied to that law.

The study also states that Carbondale added four police officers to its alcohol enforcement detail after receiving the Drug Free Youth report. It is unclear whether anything will be done to change the current enforcement of the drinking age besides arresting more underage drinkers.

Lt. Bob Goro of the Carbondale Police said the majority of underage drinking arrests are made at the bars.

From Jan. 1, to May 1, 1993, 168 arrests have been made for underage possession of alcohol, according to Carbondale Police statistics. This includes in the bars and carrying alcohol on the street.

Goro said the police enter the bars

unannounced throughout the week, without any authorization of the bars and come when bouncers call for help.

"We try and put forth officers when they're available during the week, and every night on the weekends," he said.

Goro said certain bars in Carbondale are known for having more underage drinking because of the number of arrests made at the bars. These bars are frequented more often by police.

"We don't pick on just one; we check them all. But we try to get over to the ones known for having underage drinking," he said. "But there are other reasons why certain bars are viewed, though."

Goro said when police enter the bars, they know to look for certain actions by patrons that are signs of underage drinking.

"When we walk in, there are

see ENFORCEMENT, page 12

Drinking age still 21 despite past protests

Shawanna Donovan
Special Assignment Writer

Despite opposition, the Illinois legal minimum drinking and alcohol purchasing age of 21 has been maintained for more than 10 years.

Assistant Illinois Attorney General Tony Dyhrkepp said the argument posed was about the selective service.

"The government had a theory to have a lower drinking age in the mid 1970s," Dyhrkepp said. "It was a reasonable argument to say if you are old enough to sign up for selective service, you are old enough to drink beer and wine."

"Several studies were done by government agencies, like the Secretary of State, showing significant increases in alcohol fatalities for ages 18-20," he said. "Not to say adults do not get messed up sometimes, but the state feels because there is a higher percentage of alcohol-related deaths, and the drinking age should be raised."

A social experiment was conducted during the mid 1970s by lowering the drinking age to 19. In 1977, the Division of Traffic Safety conducted a research study on the effects of the lowered drinking age.

The study concluded and confirmed that, "The lowered drinking age contributed to an increase in fatalities resulting from accidents involving young drivers. Thus, an increase in the legal drinking age and concomitant uniformity of the drinking age established throughout the state should reduce the probability of accident involved by young drivers."

With the study's figures, Sen. Ralph Danna, R-Du Quoin, introduced a bill to raise the age. It was passed by the legislature, and signed by Governor Jim Thompson in 1980.

Since then, studies have confirmed past expectations of lowering alcohol-related death

Money situation carries more impact than advertising

Candace Samolinski
Special Assignment Writer

Previous studies have suggested a link between television advertisements and alcohol consumption, but an SIUC professor's research concludes that the connection between advertisements and consumption may not be that strong.

Steve Phelps, SIUC professor of journalism, conducted a study of about 400 students and found financial influences outweighed advertising in leading to alcohol use.

"Basically we found in our preliminary calculations that if students have money, they will spend at least some of it on alcohol," Phelps said. "It didn't seem to matter how much advertising they saw on the subject. If they didn't have the money to buy it, they wouldn't."

Information from the Center for Science in the Public Interest said in

1990 beer companies spent more than \$808 million on advertisements, and wine cooler marketers spent

"It didn't seem to matter how much advertising they saw on the subject. If they didn't have the money to buy it, they wouldn't"

—Steve Phelps

more than \$115 million.

In the Journal of Adolescent Health Care, Charles K. Atkin said substance and alcohol use is influenced by factors such as personality, peer pressure and demographic elements, but television advertising also plays a significant role.

Atkin said four types of stimuli can be found in television ads relating to alcohol:

- ads featuring positive images of beer and wine consumption;
- public service announcements that reveal warnings against alcohol and substance abuse;
- news stories reporting problems faced by people who misuse alcohol or drugs, such as drunk driving, arrests and death and
- entertainment such as dramas or comedies portraying both positive and negative effects of use by characters.

Phelps said his research revealed the primary source for information about alcohol for SIUC students came from the college newspaper.

A public relations representative for COORS Brewing Company said the company takes precautions to prevent its ads from appearing during hours when viewers under 21 are watching.

"We have media analysts who calculate who is watching when," Janet Rowe said. "We never show our ads when people under age 21 are watching."

Rowe said the ads put out by COORS try to simulate lifestyles of people ages 21 and older.

"We try to depict people participating in activities common to those 21 and over," she said. "Our goal is definitely centered on reaching those types of people."

Barb Fijolek, coordinator of the alcohol program at the SIUC Wellness Center, said she disagrees with this method of advertising.

"People basically learn what we teach them, and advertisers know this," Fijolek said. "I can't think of any activity that people 21 and over engage in that people age 20 don't."

Fijolek said the method of relying on media analysts to chart what age group is watching and when is unrealistic.

Students that drink influence college peers

Michael T. Kuciak
Special Assignment Writer

Forty-five percent of college students report using alcohol at least once a week. How much influence peer pressure has on college students' drinking, however, is not so clear.

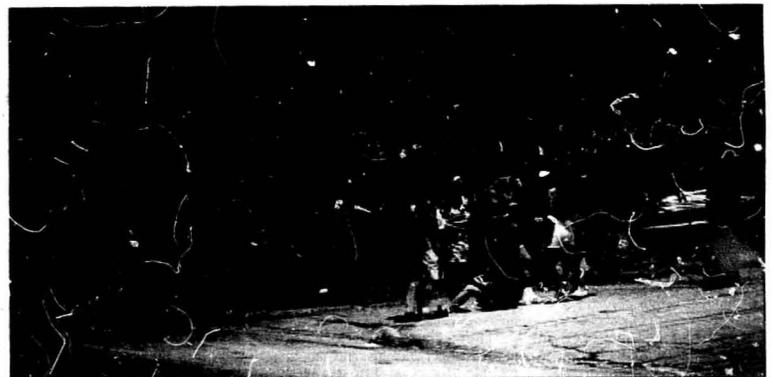
Jean Cunningham, assistant director of the SIUC Counseling Center, said if somebody's friends are involved in drinking, there is a good chance that person will drink also.

"I don't know if the pressure is on studying versus drinking, though, or if it's just on what you do on Friday night," she said.

The White Paper, an 80-page report on college alcohol use distributed by the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism, points to peer pressure in fraternities and sororities as a factor in college drinking.

"Fraternity houses tend to be a focus of drinking activities," the report states. "While it may be said that college students are more at risk for alcohol abuse than others in our society, belonging to a fraternity is a significant additional risk factor."

"Fraternity members drink greater quantities than other college students, drink more frequently, and drink more heavily," the report



Staff Photo by Seokyoung Lee

More than 3 million students drink alone, more than 4 million drink when they are upset and nearly 3 million drink because they are bored. The White Paper made links between drinking and social situations.

continued.

The White Paper mentioned a similar pattern of heavier drinking in smaller, more isolated schools where there were not many alternate activities to drinking.

"Students on rural, isolated campuses give their isolation and the lack of 'anything else to do' as a major reason for drinking," the report said.

The White Paper also suggests an ingrained position of drinking in some aspects of basic college society. It based its findings on studies done of college drinking habits.

"In one recent study of college student drinking, it was found that for males, almost all their bonding with their fellows took place with alcoholic beverages," the White Paper said.

The report made other links between drinking and social situations. Many females, it said, revealed that they did not drink unless they were on a date or in the company of men. On the flip side of the coin, "many college men will drink in a co-ed situation because they perceive a correlation between drinking and their prospects for social success."

Underage Drinking

Daily Egyptian

Special Report

Most car fatalities related to drinking, violations — coroner

By Joe Littrell
Police Writer

While previous events have affected alcohol-related incidents in Jackson County, some local authorities are not ready to speculate whether raising Carbondale's bar entry age will have the same effect.

According to Jackson County Sheriff's Deputy Brent Mosel, arrests of SIUC students for alcohol related declined several years ago after county taverns changed their closing time to 2 a.m. to match Carbondale's closing time.

"It may be something like that, but we really can't speculate about it right now," Mosel said.

According to statistics from Jackson County, most alcohol citations given for underage consumption and possession of alcohol occur in the during spring and summer, especially at local parks and forests.

The county also has one of the highest ratios of alcohol-related auto fatalities in the state.

However, no citations had been issued at county taverns outside Carbondale for underage drinking violations.

According to Jackson County Coroner Jerry Thurman, most underage deaths related to alcohol are accidents.

A wide variety of alcohol-related accident victims are treated in the emergency room of the Memorial Hospital of Carbondale, he said. "Those are usually auto accidents, fights and occasionally falling injuries resulting in strains and broken limbs," Thurman said.

An Illinois-based research group has determined that part of the problem involving drinking and driving may have more to do with lax enforcement than bar-entry ages.

In the late 1960s and early 1970s, several states, including Illinois, lowered the minimum alcohol

ENFORCEMENT, from page 11

certain indications we look for. Obviously if they look old enough to drink is a big one and we right off ask for some photo identification," he said. "Sometimes we see us they put down their beer right away and try and get away, or sometimes try and hide the beer, and those a big distinctions."

According to the Drug Free Youth report, 84 percent of underage people drink when they were let into bars after they said they would not drink. Carbondale was listed as one of the worst cities these underage drinking situations.

Champaign and Charleston also were listed with Carbondale, all also having a high percentage of underage purchase of alcohol.

Goro had no comment on whether students have a misconception of thinking they cannot get arrested for underage drinking.

It may be a conflict of interests that the bars are the top ones to enforce the drinking age when they are the ones making the money, he said.

"It's in their own interest not to enforce it, but most of them try," Goro said.

Goro also had no comment on if the bars should take other measures to enforce the drinking age besides raising the bar entry age.

Norman Barnett, a commerce

A Chronology

Feb. 5
■ Jose Waight, a 24-year-old freshman from South Holland, dies from asphyxiation following a confrontation with bar employees at Checkers nightclub, 760 E. Grand Ave. Checkers closes for two weeks.

Feb. 16
■ City Councilman John Mills asks the Liquor Control Commission to begin looking into proposed bar reforms, including raising the entry age, regulating alcohol prices and training bar employees.

Feb. 18
■ Checkers announces the club is for sale. It opens again Feb. 19 and students peacefully protest outside.

March 2
■ Waight's death is ruled an accident resulting in a coroner's inquest.

March 8
■ A grand jury indicts six employees, all current or former SIUC students, on involuntary manslaughter charges for the death of Waight.

March 25
■ About 60 students attend the Carbondale Liquor Advisory Board hearing on bar reforms.

April 6
■ Frankie's Bar and Grill, 204 W. College St., raises its entry age to 21. Frankie's had topped a list of bar arrests for underage possession of alcohol since July 1 with 30 arrests.

May 5
■ The city announces it will wait to make a decision on bar reform until August.

consumption age to 18. According to a 1991 report by Doctors and Lawyers for a Drug-Free Youth, a research group focusing on underage alcohol and tobacco issues, a substantial increase in alcohol related crashes.

As a result, several states returned to the 21-year-old purchase age requirements, and experienced substantial decreases in alcohol related deaths, the report said.

In 1984, federal legislation was passed requiring states to raise the drinking age to 21 to qualify for federal highway funds.

By July, 1988, all 50 states and the District of Columbia.

ENFORCEMENT, from page 11

and business administration professor at the University of Illinois, said he used to own six liquor stores and that the answer to enforcing the drinking age is simple.

"Too many liquor establishments have liquor licenses, and keep those licenses after they violate the law when they sell to underage kids," he said. "If you violate the laws, you shouldn't have a license. That's enforcement."

Earnest said not allowing anyone under 21 enter the establishment would cut down on the need for enforcement.

Maggie Flanagan, Carbondale City councilwoman said it is the bar's responsibility to see that underage drinking is controlled.

"They should offer Cokes to those younger students, and should provide this social setting if they want to be a social environment for everyone," she said.

Flanagan said students must take control of the situation because it a frequent pastime of students to drink.

"The police can't do anymore than they already are," she said. "Unless the students can do, someone's got to."

Flanagan said she will support raising the bar entry age to 19, and will not be surprised if the City Council quickly votes on raising the age to 21.

Community debates bar entry effect on parties

By Karyn Viverito
Special Assignment Writer

Being able to get into Carbondale area bars at 18-years of age could be considered one of the benefits of the social scene at SIUC, but it may not be in the years to come.

Bars reforms were proposed to City Council this spring with the Liquor Advisory Board holding public hearings on raising the drinking age, and one bar on the Strip has already changed its entry age to 21-years of age.

Frankie's Bar and Grill, 204 W. College, announced on April 6 that it would no longer allow anyone under 21 years of age into the establishment. It joined Beach Bumz, 611 S. Illinois Ave., as the second bar on the Strip to put up the sign that keeps potential underage drinkers out.

Roland Davis, co-owner of Beach Bumz, said even though his establishment requires customers to be of legal drinking age in order to enter, it would be a mistake to have all Carbondale establishments do the same.

"The number of students who are underage drinking will go up, because people will start to hold more house parties, where they can drink," he said. "Then the city will have problems with a great amount

of people trying to get into house parties and the streets will get packed with cars trying to get there."

There are also advantages, though, to keeping underage drinkers out, Davis said.

"Allowing underage drinkers in also brings in a lot of people that are new to drinking regularly in public, and have trouble handling their alcohol," he said. "This can result in a lot of fights and other problems in the establishment."

In a 1991 study done by Doctors and Lawyers for a Drug-Free Youth, two Illinois mayors and one police chief defended the policy of letting underage youths into bars.

They claimed it was better to have drinking "supervised" at bars than have it unsupervised at keg parties. However, according to young people in one of the towns, there is no attempt made to by local authorities to stop keg parties which are numerous and wide open.

Beth Mochnik, a mother of two and a nine-year resident of Carbondale said there needs to be more concern with the fact that underage drinking is breaking the law.

"The law says that one must be 21 to consume alcohol, and a bar's primary reason of business is to serve alcohol," she said. "If

underage students are not supposed to be drinking under the law, then why allow them into bars where alcohol is the reason they are in business.

Bianca Truitt, a law student from Champaign, said she was surprised that the bar-entry age in Carbondale was only 18 but making it 21 would backfire.

"I do think that 19 would be a more appropriate entry age, but people under 21 would be safer in the bars than they would be at parties," she said. "Bars provide a controlled environment that have bouncers and managers that will look out for the customers to try and prevent fights or accidents."

Truitt, who did a study on party and bar situations as a graduate student at the University of Illinois, said her main concern is what can happen to girls in party situations.

"You will start to see a lot of younger girls going to parties with older guys and after a while the party gets taken up to rooms where a lot of rapes can occur," she said. "Taking students that are underage out of the bars will not stop bad things from happening."

Unit Ayan, a sophomore in electrical engineering from Turkey, said if the entry age changes, and students cannot get into a bar and get beer, they will find other ways to get a buzz.

SERVICES, from page 10

"Education is always necessary, and it is there (at the Wellness Center) for students, but some-times students aren't aware it exists until they need it, or until it's too late," Van rossum said.

The state also has launched an alcohol-awareness campaign aimed at parents and kids.

Coordinated by Lt. Gov. Bob Kustra and the Illinois Department of Alcoholism and Substance Abuse, the Partnership for a Drug-Free Illinois campaign will broadcast public service announcements on television and radio.

Mike Townsend, executive vice president and director of communications for the Partnership for a Drug-Free America, said in a statement, "The drug and alcohol problems can not be solved at a national

level. It must be dealt with block by block, community by community, state by state, one person at a time."

Colleen Antonacci, of the Carbondale DUI and Counseling Program, said in learning about alcohol, students need to be aware of what is happening to them individually.

"They need to be aware that alcohol is a chemical and need to respect that," Antonacci said. "As the student awareness is increased, they gain a consciousness about their drinking habits."

The Wellness Center offers individual assessment screenings to determine if the student has an alcohol problem, Fijolek said.

"Sometimes a student comes to us and thinks they may have a problem because they might be partying too much and have

concerns," Fijolek said. "For those students, we can confidentially screen them and help them out."

Short-term counseling is available, but students needing long-term care are referred to special treatment centers of hospitals.

The Wellness Center only sees three or four alcohol related cases needing extensive care, Fijolek said.

Although Wellness Center alcohol programs offer variety and a source of good information, Fijolek said workers always must look to improve their programs.

"There has been a greater emphasis put on all of health care prevention," Fijolek said.

"We have a lot of goals to reach. We need more prevention for healthier community."

AGE, from page 11

rates among 18- to 20-year-olds.

The Illinois Department of Transportation's Division of Traffic Safety concluded the raised drinking age lowered fatalities.

"Utilizing data from both the state's accident record file and the Fatal Accident Reporting System (FARS), it is possible to conclude that while several factors may have influenced the downward trend in accidents, the raised drinking age has distributed to the decline in the accident involvement of drivers 20 and younger," the study said.

"Approximately 55 deaths and 2,750 non-fatal accidents have been prevented in the three-year period since the raised drinking age became effective. This has resulted in a total dollar cost avoidance of approximately \$16.7 million."

Patricia Eckhert of InTouch, Illinois Network To Organize the Understanding of Community Health of Marion, said underage drinking is a major problem.

"InTouch is committed to help find solutions to this enormous problem especially here in Southern Illinois," said Eckhert, assistant InTouch coordinator. "Most of the alcohol consumption of people who are underage drink because of psychological reasons. They want to fit in or just escape problems of growing up."

Several Carbondale bars have chosen a bar entry age of 21, including Beach Bumz, Booby's, Pinch Penny Pub and most recently Frankie's. Ann Karayiannis, co-owner of the Pinch Penny Pub at 700 E. Grand, said the bar's entry age is 21 because it is the law.

"It just makes sense. We believe in obeying the law," Karayiannis said. "It is too much of a hassle to have waitresses figure out who is under age. On a rare occasion we allow 18-year-olds to enter, but not very often."

"I may not agree with it because if you can get shot at 18 for your

country, why can't you buy a beer?" she said. "It is the law, even if I do not agree with it."

Jay Farese, a freshman in education from Homewood, said despite the legal drinking age of 21, many underage students still drink.

"It does not have a big effect on those who get served at certain bars," Farese said. "I drink whether there is a law or not. It seems to me that students do not think about the law, they drink anyway."

There has been discussion of raising to the bar entry age to 21 from the current age of 18 in Carbondale. The decision still is pending. Dyhrkopp said the 21 entry age still will remain, but he looks for more rules incorporated with the law.

"I see more stringent rules on the drinking age," Dyhrkopp said. "I think there will be tougher breathalyzers and tests on blood alcohol content. I think the law will remain despite the arguments."

Daily Egyptian

536-3311



DIRECTORY

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Open Rate \$ 7.80 per column inch, per day
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Please Be Sure To Check Your Classified Advertisements For Errors On The First Day Of Publication

The Daily Egyptian cannot be responsible for more than one day's incorrect insertion. Advertisers are responsible for checking their advertisements for errors on the first day they appear. Errors not the fault of the advertiser which lessen the value of the advertisement will be adjusted.

All classified advertising must be processed before 12:00 Noon to appear in the next day's publication. Anything processed after 12:00 Noon will go in the following day's publication. Classified advertising must be paid in advance except for those accounts with established credit. A 29¢ charge will be added to billed classified advertising. A service charge of \$7.50 will be added to the advertiser's account for every check returned to the Daily Egyptian unpaid by the advertiser's bank. Early cancellation of a classified advertisement will be charged a \$2.00 service fee. Any return under \$2.00 will be forfeited due to the cost of processing.

All advertising submitted to the Daily Egyptian is subject to approval and may be revised, rejected, or cancelled at any time.

The Daily Egyptian assumes no liability if for any reason it becomes necessary to omit an advertisement.

A sample of all mail-order items must be submitted and approved prior to deadline for publication.

No ads will be mis-classified.

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INVITATION FOR BIDS
 Sealed bids are requested by the State of Illinois, Department of Transportation for ASBESTOS ABATEMENT SERVICES for the period of 07/01/93 through 06/30/94. Work covered by this contract may be located in the following counties: Alexander, Bond, Callaway, Clay, Clinton, Crawford, Edwards, Effingham, Fayette, Franklin, Gallatin, Greene, Hamilton, Hardin, Jackson, Jasper, Jefferson, Jersey, Johnson, Lawrence, Madison, Marion, Massac, Monroe, Perry, Pope, Pulaski, Randolph, Richland, Saline, St. Clair, Union, Wabash, Washington, Wayne, White and Williamson. All contractors must be prequalified with the Capital Development Board to bid on asbestos abatement services. Bids will be received by the Department of Transportation until 11:00 am CST on Tuesday, June 15, 1993 at which time all bids will be opened and read aloud publicly. Complete information and bidding forms may be obtained at the Illinois Department of Transportation, Room 200A, 2300 South Dirksen Parkway, Springfield, Illinois. No bidding forms will be issued after 4:30 p.m., on Monday, June 14, 1993. The State of Illinois, Department of Transportation reserves the right to reject any and all bids received if such rejection is in the best interest of the State of Illinois.

Kirk Brown, Secretary
 Department of Transportation

80 BUICK LESABRE, 4 dr, mechanically perfect, V6, a/c, am/fm cassette, \$900. Call Frank 549-8136 (day) or 457-2371 (eve.)

79 CHEVY IMPALA maroon, 134 L. Great C'dale car. \$300 obs. Call Jim 457-7756

79 DODGE ASPEN, Good Condition. \$550 OBS. 457-4563.

1987 CHEVY SPENT, Automatic, a/c. Excellent, 5 door. 36,000 mi. \$2700. Call John 457-6031.

1987 NISSAN SENTRA, 2dr, 5sp, am/fm, a/c, excel. cond., asking \$2450. 549-4763.

1986 MAZDA 626, 4-dr, 5-sp, a/c, am/fm cassette. Runs good, clean. \$2650 must sell. 549-3561.

1985 HONDA PRELUDE 2.0 SI, auto, sunroof, loaded. Excellent condition. Sharp \$4500 obs. 549-8274.

1981 VOLKSWAGEN VANAGON Compa van; sleeps 3; 4; nightingale; stove; air cond.; cruise. \$2700. Call 549-3090 after 5 p.m.

1968 FORD MUSTANG, red/grey, 6 cyl, auto, runs (fresh start). See us at 605 N. Illinois or call 549-1331.

VEHICLES FROM \$100. Fords. Mercedes. Corvettes. Chevys. Buicks. Buyers Guide. (815) 962-8000. Ext. 5-9011.

RED 74 FORD Pinto. Auto., 3 door hatch. Orig. miles. Great cond. \$700. Call now. 536-1131. Leave message.

REBIDDER OF INTEREST
 \$3 per row. Now available at the Daily Egyptian, Room 1259 Communications Bldg, or call 536-3311, ext. 200.

FURNITURE & APPLIANCES CHEAP. Call Nagi at 529-1072.

HONDA CV 1100F, Honda dirt bike 250CC, specialist, mountain bike, Schwinn sport 12 sp, Norforce backpack, freese, queen mattress & box springs, nice black matching couch, chairs. Best offer. 549-0252, 529-2050, answering machine.

Auto

'89 HONDA PRELUDE, 2.0 SI, Auto, all per. Cruise, a/c, Am/Fm cassette, equal, looks like a/c. Undercoated. \$3,300. Best offer. 549-4936.

88 HONDA ACCORD LX, 4dr, auto, a/c, good cond., 50,000, \$6000. 549-4722, ask for Woland.

88 TOYOTA COROLLA 4-Dr, 5-sp, a/c, am/fm, exc. condition. Must sell. \$3450. Call 457-5334.

87 DODGE DIPLOMAT, A/C, 68,000, Too many extras to list, Must Sell! Call 549-6976, 52995 obs.

86 FORD ESCORT. Good Cond. 5sp. \$1750 OBS. Call 549-3483 or 453-8747.

85 HONDA CRX SI, 5 speed, sunroof, black, Pioneer cassette, 134k miles. Asking \$2,200. 547-6658.

85 NISSAN 200 SX SE, hatch, silver, A/C, 5 spd, per. cruise, good cond. 123,000, \$2500, obs. 549-2935.

84 FORD ESCORT. 5 Speed with hatchback. No air, Good condition. \$1500. Call 457-4586.

Parts & Service

STEVE THE CAR DOCTOR Mobile mechanic. He makes house calls. 549-2491, Mobile 525-8393.

Motorcycles

1986 KAWASAKI, 454LTD, Windshield, new tires, battery, helmet, radar. Like new. \$1550, insurance included. \$5000 is 1/3 price. 496-3502.

86 YAMAHA JOG SCOOTER, \$350, 82 Honda Acad 500, 12,000, very clean, \$800, 549-5067.

86 HONDA INTERCEPT ZF 500 Great condition, only 3000 miles. Green and pink. Asking \$2500. Call 529-1008.

90 KATANA 600, Mint condition, low mileage, garage kept. \$3500 or best offer, 536-8686.

88 SUZUKI KATANA 600, excellent condition. Shoe helmet, tankbag and bro, new sprocket, chain, and tires. \$2300 obs. 549-0069.

84 HONDA AERO 125 gold, new tires, brakes and seat. 8,000 mi. \$330. Call Jim 457-5. 457-7756

3 X 4 1960 EXCALIBUR TRAILER. 2 bedroom, a/c, gas, furnished. 1 mile from Hwy. \$5000 neg. Need to sell by May 15. Overall it's cheaper than renting! Call 549-4260.

12X65 1972 2DRM 28AHT, new windows & corp, deck & shed, ref. & stove incld., ex. cond., \$5900 457-0498

Daily Egyptian Classified 536-3311

Furniture

THIS & THAT SHOPPE accepts and sells consignments of furniture, appliances, dishes and unused items. Mon. thru Sat. 10 am - 5 pm, 816 E. Main, Carbondale, 457-2698

SPIDER WEB - BUY & SELL used furniture & antiques. South on Old 51. 549-1782.

JENNY'S ANTIQUES AND USED Furniture, Carbondale, Buy & sell, Monday - Saturday 9-5. 549-4978.

GIRLS WOOD BEDROOM set: nightstand, dresser, bureau, 4 poster bed w/canopy. Perfect for girls 1st bed set. \$400 obs. 549-7437.

SUPER SINGLE WATERBED-Buffed, & w/d, latexes incld. Padded rails, hr, mattress pad, etc. \$175. 529-4138.

FOR SALE: BEDS, Dresser, Desk, Baby bed, Play pen, High chair, blue couch, Air conditioners, Tiller etc. 529-3874.

WILL BUY YOUR Good/Used Furniture and Sm & Lrg Appliances, Electronics, T.V, VCR, Stereo etc. 529-3874.

Musical

SEMI/2 MARK VI Paris model, tenor saxophone. Mint original lacquer, serial no. 154341. Ask \$2700. Call 529-2293.

PEAVY-15 Electric guitar, wood grain body with PV hard shell case, w/built in amp. Rose. \$200. 549-0509.

Computers

INFOQUEST - New and Used Systems PC Rentals, Software, HUGE 885 Wa Do Repairs and Upgrades 549-3414

PC AND MACINTOSH SERVICE 549-5735. Repairs, upgrades, sales. We also buy your used/cheap equip.

APPLE IIc AND color monitor with Appleworks program, mouse & extras. Must sell. \$320 obs. 457-8377

MACINTOSH PLUS, ENTIRE system, loaded with software. \$500 firm. Call 529-1355.

Sporting Goods

CHEAP SOLOFLEX EXERCISE unit with great edition. \$450 obs. Call 457-6669 and leave message.

17 FT CHAMPION SP 200 HP MERC, new int, feat. \$7900 Firm. Call 457-7337.

Miscellaneous

AIRLINE TICKET, ONE WAY from St. Louis to Orlando, Male, \$175. Call 687-3403.

SMOOTH 84 Honda Sabre, 700 cc V4, 6 sp, shift drive, new tires, 15K. Sharp looking! \$1800 firm. 529-5932.

1988 HONDA ELITE 80, excellent condition, \$900 obs. Call 457-4377.

81 YAMAHA SECA 550, custom black/green paint, only 7K mi., helmet! Must sell, \$700 obs. 529-3916.

1990 YAMAHA ZUMA scooter. \$490. 50cc, 3,000 mi. Runs great. Blue and white. Call Mike, 549-1159.

86 YAMAHA FZ600, 900X mi. Vance & Hines exhaust, red, white & Blue. Good cond. \$2100. Mike 549-4074.

85 YAMAHA XU 600, Red/blk., new tires, tuned up. Only \$1050 obs. Must sell. \$900. After 7pm 457-5842

1976 CB 550F Honda, new paint, tires, top and bubble. \$400 obs. Call evenings 457-7815.

HONDA SUPER SPORT CB750 1976, new seat, battery & chain, 22K mi. windshield, maint records, extra's. \$550. Deato. 867-2531 after 11 a.m.

YAMAHA RAZZ SCOOTER 50cc. Great for campus, easy to park. Runs great. \$250. Call Bob 529-4658.

83 HONDA CUSTOM, 250cc, over 60mpg. Very clean, very reliable. \$300X mi. Call Jen at 529-2154. \$450 OBS.

73 HONDA CB350. Runs great. Forging, luggage rack, new battery, recent tune-up. \$375 OBS. 549-5548.

86 HONDA SPREE for sale, \$250, good condition. Call 549-3429.

Bicycles

92 CANNONDALE H600, 20" Mid-riser blue with black falk, \$550. Park Repair stand, \$75. Call 684-5684.

Homes

C'DALE RANCH-STYLE #88 B. Bldg. \$49,999. 1230 sq ft + garage. 3 bdrm, new bath & carpet. Patio, fenced yard. 457-7411 alt. 5.

C'DALE NORTH EAST side, 2 bedroom, 5 room house. Big lot. \$800. Call 687-2475.

Mobile Homes

WILDWOOD MOBILE HOME Sales and Rentals, Check our 1993 quality built homes before you buy. Giant City Road, C'dale. Hrs. M-F 8-5, Sat. 9-5. 529-5331.

1945 10 X 55, STOVE, refrigerator, & a/c. incl. fully carpeted, close to SU. \$2,800 obs. 549-2911 or 457-6249.

10 x 50, 1960 TRAILER. 1 1/2 bdrm, gas furn., shaded. \$1750. #68 Pleasant Hill Tp. 457-5761.

12X50 1 BEDROOM Large living room. Clean, new carpet. \$4300. Also nice, clean 14X60. 529-5331.

TWO 1971 12x60, c/a, gas heat, stove, 2bdrm, w/d, h/p, pets allowed. \$5500 & \$5750 neg. 529-3490.

86 ELITE 80, \$550. Keyboards, Telephone, Posters, Shelf Comp. Keys. Cor. Levee mins. for Willis 457-6563.

SELF STORAGE LOCKERS with good security and dry. 549-5300, 668-340, near campus. 457-5266.

2 ROOM FURN. Cottage. \$225. 2 bdrm trailer \$260 - Mobile, 2 mi. S. No pets. Avail Now! 457-7685.

Rooms

PARK PLACE BDRM. Private rooms for grad's, intl., seniors. All utilities inc. \$175/mo. 549-2831. \$145 min. a/c. Good security.

SOUTHALE APARTMENTS, 2 bedroom, calling fans, wood deck, washer & dryer, large kitchen, walk in closet. May, August lease. \$450 per mo. 549-7180

PRIVATE ROOMS, CARBONDALE, with your own private twelve-foot refrigerator. Can do your own cooking & dining. Use ample kitchen, bath, & also furnished. All utilities included in rent. Summer \$150.00 per month. Fall & Spring \$170.00 per month. Office at 711 S. Poplar St. at West Mill St, directly north of the Univ/Morris Library. Call 457-7552, or 529-5777 for appointment.

ROOM FOR GIRL. Furnished, close to campus. share kitchen & bath. Avail. 1993 quality built homes before you buy. Giant City Road, C'dale. Hrs. M-F 8-5, Sat. 9-5. 529-5331.

LARGE, CLEAN, PRIVATE rooms adjacent to campus. Share kitchen, bath, still, cable. International students welcome. 529-3246.

ROOMS FOR MALE. Furnished, share kitchen and bath, available summer. \$150 w/d. incl. 457-8924.

NOW SHOWING
 Nice 1, 2 & 3 Bedroom homes, mobile homes, New Apartments *cable *near campus *some country settings *Sorry, no pets
 call: 457-5266
 M-F 9-5p.m.
 Sat. 10-2p.m.

BEAUTIFUL EFF. APTS. in C'dale Historic Dist., classy, quiet, studious atmosphere, new eqpt., water, laundry. Now leasing! Only 2 left for Aug. 529-5881.

ROOM IN RANCH style house, d/w, microwave, fire HBO, all utilities included. \$175/mo. 549-0397.

ROOMS FOR MALE non-smokers, walking distance to SU, furn., quiet area. From \$135 to \$185 + share utilities. 529-5398 or 815-923-2270

Roommates

1 FEMALE TO SHARE Nice House with two Female & Male. \$15.00/Week & share utilities. 529-4517.

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED for 3 bdrm. house, Carporting lg. lat., quiet area. Starts May. \$150 call 457-4210.

MALE ROOMMATE WANTED for 3 bedroom, Air, w-d, large room, quiet area. Starts May. Call 457-4210.

LARGE BDRM, nice house, 2 miles east of mall, appliances, \$250/month, utilities included. Call 457-4586.

1 OR 2 roommates for Summer or Fall. Nice & spacious 3 bdrm house, particularly furn. w/d, \$160/mo. each + 1/3 util. Call Kim or Sabrina at 457-8516.

You'll be taking a step in the right direction



When you place a classified ad with the Daily Egyptian

Call 536-3311 and place your ad today.

Malibu Village
 Now Renting for Summer & Fall
 Large Townhouse Apts.
 Hwy 51 South Mobile Homes
 12 & 14 wide, with 2 & 3 bedrooms, locked mailboxes, next to laundrymat, 9 or 12 month lease. Cable Available.
 Call: Debbie 529-4301



FEMALE TO SHARE furnished home with low grad students. Quiet, safe neighborhood 687-1774.

NEED ROOMMATE for downtown 4 bedroom very large apartment Summer and/or Fall. 457-2818

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED to share 2 bdrm townhouse for Fall and Spring, furn, w/d, close to campus, \$250 + utilities. 549-2208

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED for nice 3bdrm house. Start summer or fall. Furn, d/w, 2bks from SIU. \$200/mo & 1/3 util. 536-6384

ONE WANTED FOR Summer/Fall. Must like pets, \$100/mo plus utilities. Call 549-0390

ROOMMATE WANTED to share nice 14 x 60 mobile home in quiet park. 3 mi from SIU. \$130/mo. 529-4382

2 MATURE STUDENTS, Male/female, to occupy lg room, own bath, w/d. Creak-side condos. Jaff 457-2623.

MEN, NON-SMOKERS Single, double rooms. Upstairs. May 15 or August. \$150/\$200/mo. incl. util. 985-4616

1 FEMALE TO SHARE Nice house with Female & Male. Furn, w/d, a/c. Pets OK. \$130/mo + 1/3 Util. Starts May. Call 457-7416.

2 FEMALE ROOMMATES to share furn. apt., across from campus. Starting fall. \$225/mo., Call Kris at 549-2382.

SUMMER LEASE Meadowridge. Air, w/d, rent neg. Call Denise at 529-5174.

AWESOME HOUSE, 2 blocks from Booby's, 4 blocks from SIU. \$125/mo. + utilities. Most like friendly dog! Call 457-5701 or leave message.

MATURE RESPONSIBLE ADULT to share huge, luxury 2 bdrm. duplex with garage, finished basement, central air, w/d, dishwasher, microwave, VCR, near campus and strip. Start Summer or Fall '93. \$217/mo + utilities. 549-8888.

Sublease

1-2 FOR NICE 4 bdrm house, Sum, close to campus (near Hardwood floor, ceiling fans, A/C, enclosed porch. \$150/mo. neg. 6/14 util. 457-5765.

SUMMER SUBLEASE NEEDED, 1 bdrm apt. big bright room, furnished, \$210/mo. abo. Call 549-5175.

SAVE ON SUMMER lease only in clean 5 bedroom house, walk to SIU, a/c, w/d, \$110 per room, 457-6193

1-2 SUBLEASES NEEDED in Aug, w/d, own room, big yard w/d deck. Close to SIU & strip. \$155/each. 547-7069

GREAT HOUSE! Great location! Four spacious bedrooms at only \$140 for 4 people. Summer sublease for Fall. 549-5338.

1-3 SUBLEASES FOR Summer, 1 bkm from campus, a/c, w/d, prices very negotiable. Call Lindsey at 549-3461.

SUMMER SUBLEASE 2 BDRM apt. clean, quiet, a/c, furn, 1 block to SIU. \$260/mo, neg. Paul 457-5667.

SUBLEASE NEEDED JUNE - Sept., 2 bdrm trailer. \$155/mo. + util. Call 457-4587 early morning or evening.

SUMMER SUBLEASES NEEDED for 1, 2, and 3 bkm apts. and houses. Walk to SIU. Furn. No pets. Nice places. 529-3581 or 529-1820.

FOR SUMMER VERY large furn. 1 bdrm apt. 2 bks. from rec. nice for 2 people. 313 E. Freeman Call 529-4088

2, 3 or 4 FOR SPACIOUS 4 BDRM. 2 porches, w/d, close to campus, large parking area, \$125/mo. each or best offer. 549-8496.

1 OR 2 BEDROOM SUMMER sublease. \$150/person. Clean trailer. Call 457-4771.

CREEKSIDE, 1 NEEDED, 5/15 through 8/15, very clean, w/d, d/w, microwave, \$160/mo. 457-8931.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. CLEAN, furn., 1bdrm. duplex trailer, a/c, 2 bks from towners, \$150/mo. Call 457-4629.

MEADOWRIDGE TOWNHOUSE, w/d, d/w, microwave, up to 3 persons, rent negotiable, 457-2221.

SAVE ON SUMMER lease on large 2 bedroom apartment 1 block from campus, 604 S University. Call 529-1233.

TWO PEOPLE to sublease house for summer \$370/mo plus utilities. Call 457-4160.

TWO SUBLEASES FOR SUMMER, clean apartment, a/c, close to SIU, \$125/mo. or best offer. 529-3679

NEED IMAMED 1 person for 4 bdrm apt. Close to campus, very clean. \$125/mo & utilities abo. Brad 549-4013

GEORGETOWN APT. SUMMER sublease Clean, furn, a/c, close to SIU \$110/mo. 529-5236

1-2 SUMMER SUBLEASES NEEDED, 2 bdrm apt., Campus Square W/d, d/w, a/c. \$160/mo. neg. 457-8911.

1 TO 3 SUBLEASES NEEDED to share a house over summer a/c, w/d, incl. \$100/mo plus 1/6 util. 549-2972

NICE, MODERN 2 BDRM apt. huge sundeck, central air, cent air, w/d, d/w, micro, black to Rac, low util, avail now \$250/person. Call Michelle 457-0361.

ONE PERSON NEEDED for Summer, Close to campus, \$155/mo. + utilities 529-5045

1-2 NEEDED FOR Meadowridge Apts. For June-Aug. Price very negotiable. Call Stacy, 457-8302.

SUMMER SUBLEASE NEEDED for large 3 bdrm. house \$150/mo. negotiable Ask for Zaka 457-2641

MEADOWRIDGE (BROWN) Furn. \$158/MO. May to Aug. a/c, w/d, d/w, extremely clean. 457-7079.

2 SUBLEASES NEEDED FOR Summer, \$300 for the entire Summer. Nice House, w/d, 1/3 Util. Male or female, own Bdrm. Call 549-7519.

2 SUMMER SUBLEASES NEEDED. Nice, quiet house on Poplar. Furn, w/d. \$150/mo. Call Rick 457-8376.

SUMMER SUBLEASE NEEDED to share 2 Bdrm. Apt. \$160/Mo. Includes water, trash & gas. Furnished & clean. Close to campus. Call 529-5537.

ONE SUBLEASE NEEDED, 5/15-8/15, 3 bdrm house \$250 for summer + 1/3 util. 316A W. Pecon. Call for Brad 529-3590.

CLOSEST HOUSE TO THE BARS, 3 bdrm, a/c, w/d, oak laminate, ex. front porch Call Jon 457-2593.

TRAILER, 2 BDRM, 1 Bath, Clean, Quiet, Close to campus. Avail for Summer & Fall. \$180 Neg. 549-4018.

NICEST PLACE AVAILABLE, one summer sublease for new townhouse, w/d, d/w, c/a, furn., \$150. 549-7342

SUBLEASE BIG FURN. ONE BDRM APT. W/ AIR, Close to campus, \$540 + util for Summer. 549-5548.

ONE FEMALE SUBLEASE for summer, a/c, w/d, \$100/mo. Water included. 549-5038

3 SUMMER SUBLEASES, 3 bdrm. house, w/d, lg parking area & yard, pets ok, \$130/mo each & util. 529-2971

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

1 BDRM APT. 403 W. FREEMAN. \$290 - 2, 3, & 4 BDRM. APTS. ARE FULL TRY ONE OF OUR MOBILE HOMES, SOME SMALL PETS ALLOWED. FURNISHED. QUIET. SCHILLING PROPERTY MGMT. 529-2934 OR 549-0895. 1000 E. PARK. 12 - 5, M-F.

2 AND 3 BDRM furn. apts., loaded, close to SIU, absolutely no pets, after 3:00 p.m. call 457-7782

1 BDRM APTS., furnished and unfurnished. Close to SIU. Absolutely no pets. After 3pm call 457-7782

NICE NEW APTS 516 S Poplar. 605/609 W. College Furn. 2, 3 bdrm. 529-3581/529-1820.

APTS, HOUSES, TRLS Close to SIU. 1, 2, 3 bdrm, Sum. or Fall. Furn. 529-3581 or 529-1820.

NICE NEWER 1 BDRM 509 S. Hill or 313 E. Freeman. 2 blocks from rec. Furn. carpet, a/c. Sum or fall. 529-3581/529-1820

BLAIR HOUSE AFFORDABLE living. Furn. efficiencies w/full kitchen, private bath. Reserve now for Summer. Fall & Spring! 405 E. College. 529-2241.

TRAILS WEST APTS. Lovely furn/ unfurn. May or Aug. \$410. Or sublet bargain Sum. \$300. 549-1004.

THREE BDRM APT., close to S.I.U., across from C'dale Public Library. 407 Monroe, \$390 sum. and \$480 fall. 529-1839

DISCOUNT HOUSING, 1 & 2 BDRM furnished apts., absolutely no pets, 2 mi. West of Krugers West, Call 684-4145.

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

SUMMER RENTALS GARDEN PARK APARTMENTS Nice 2 bedrooms apartments with swimming pool and laundry facilities. Great prices. Call Clyde Swanson 549-2835, anytime.

NEWLY REMODELED 2-bdrm apts. \$350 & \$400 /mo. Lease reference and security deposits required. Call 457-4608, Ambassador Apts 900 & 920 E. Walnut

2 BEDROOM UNFURNISHED. Close to campus. Water and trash included. Avail. June. 549-5420 after 6 p.m.

TWO BDRM. APT., furnished, close to campus. Available for summer semester. \$275/mo. Call 457-4422.

DELUXE 2 BDRM townhouses, clean, quiet, extra nice, efficiency, 1, 2, 3 bedrooms apartments, close to SIU, some with utilities. Summer sublease available. No pets. 684-6060.

NICE, CLEAN, QUIET/ May & Aug. 1 bdrm. \$220 & Up. 2 Bdrm. \$325 & Up. 3 Bdrm. \$525 & Up. No Pets. 12 Mo. Lease, Deposit, 1st & last, all close to Rt. 13 shopping. Ideal For Grad. Professional or Family 529-2535

NEWER 3 BDRM APT. nice craftsmanship, new appl., low util., 400 1 1/2 bks. Yr lease 529-5881

NEAR THE REC. 3 bedroom, huge rooms, private fenced patio w/ access from townhome, all appliances incl. full size w/d, ceramic tile floor, break fast bar, lots of storage. No pets. \$780. 529-2013, 457-8194, Chris B.

2 BDRMS, LIVING Room, kitchen, bath, furn, near campus, Spring, Fall \$290/mo, Sum. \$160/mo. 529-4217

3 BEDROOM AVAILABLE August 1, 910 W. Sycamore. Includes cable & water. \$330/mo. 457-6193.

VERY SPACIOUS but inexpensive 2 bdrm., in Carteville, carpet, air, water & trash pick up included. 457-6956

AVAILABLE NOW, NEW DELUXE 2 & 3 bdrm, Giant City Blockpark, spacious, low utilities, cable-ready, no pets. Starting at \$450. 457-5266

SPACIOUS FURN. STUDIO apts. with large living area, separate kitchen and full bath. Call 457-7337

WOMEN, NON-SMOKERS. Single/double rooms. Downstairs. May 15/Aug. \$150/\$200/mo. incl. util. 985-4616

C'DALE, QUIET, 1 bdrm. efficiency apt. Walk to campus. \$300/mo. Utilities included. 459-4360.

STUDIO APT., FURNISHED, a/c. Close to campus. Available for summer. 457-7337.

4 LARGE 1 bedroom apts. Furnished, a/c, close to campus. Available summer or fall. 457-7337

VERY NEAR CAMPUS, luxury efficiencies, (for grads only), 408 S. Poplar, absolutely no pets, Call 684-4145.

LARGE TWO BDRM UN-Furn. Apartment. One block from campus. 604 S. University. Call 529-1233.

LARGE 2 BEDROOM apartment, located 1 block from campus. Available for Summer. Call 529-1233.

HURRY! NICE C'DALE apartments, priced from \$225 to \$295. Won't last. JVP Company is taking applications for our huge studios and 2 bedroom units. Clean and well maintained. Bring your money. Call 457-529-3815.

Houses

4. 510 N. Allyn, 3 BDRM, Carpet, Avail. June 1, \$450/mo.

6. 2513 Old West Monroe Road \$175 (1 day longer) 3 BDRM, unit #1, heat & water included. \$525/month. Avail. Aug. 16th.

7. 600 S. Wall, unit #2, 3 room, 1 BDRM APT, water & trash included. \$280/month, Avail. May 24th.

10. Unit #1, mile and a quarter east up Park St. from Wall St., 4 BDRM, 3 1/2 baths, unusual, all utilities included. \$520/month, Avail. Aug 22

11. Same address, unit #3, 4 BDRM, split level, washer & dryer, 3 people read 1 more, \$175/month all utilities included. Avail. May 15.

14. 600 S. Wall, 3 BDRM, water & trash incl., very close to campus. \$475/month, Avail. May 24th.

16. 610 Sycamore Upstairs, 3 BDRM, heat, water & trash incl., washer & dryer. \$325/month. Avail. May 15th.

18. 610 Sycamore Upstairs, 3 BDRM, heat, water & trash incl., washer & dryer. \$325/month. Avail. May 15th.

19. 610 Sycamore Upstairs, 3 BDRM, heat, water & trash incl., washer & dryer. \$325/month. Avail. May 15th.

20. 610 Sycamore Upstairs, 3 BDRM, heat, water & trash incl., washer & dryer. \$325/month. Avail. May 15th.

21. 610 Sycamore Upstairs, 3 BDRM, heat, water & trash incl., washer & dryer. \$325/month. Avail. May 15th.

22. 610 Sycamore Upstairs, 3 BDRM, heat, water & trash incl., washer & dryer. \$325/month. Avail. May 15th.

23. 610 Sycamore Upstairs, 3 BDRM, heat, water & trash incl., washer & dryer. \$325/month. Avail. May 15th.

24. 610 Sycamore Upstairs, 3 BDRM, heat, water & trash incl., washer & dryer. \$325/month. Avail. May 15th.

25. 610 Sycamore Upstairs, 3 BDRM, heat, water & trash incl., washer & dryer. \$325/month. Avail. May 15th.

26. 610 Sycamore Upstairs, 3 BDRM, heat, water & trash incl., washer & dryer. \$325/month. Avail. May 15th.

27. 610 Sycamore Upstairs, 3 BDRM, heat, water & trash incl., washer & dryer. \$325/month. Avail. May 15th.

28. 610 Sycamore Upstairs, 3 BDRM, heat, water & trash incl., washer & dryer. \$325/month. Avail. May 15th.

29. 610 Sycamore Upstairs, 3 BDRM, heat, water & trash incl., washer & dryer. \$325/month. Avail. May 15th.

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT 1/2 block from SIU. Clean, quiet, laundry, a/c. \$225. JVP Company, 529-3815.

DOWNTOWN M'BORO, LARGE furnished 2 bdrm, trash & lawn care provided, \$235/mo. 687-1873.

CARBONDALE, 1 BDRM. apt., all utilities incl., \$375/mo. Nice small trailer \$185/mo. some util. 529-2566

BEAUTIFUL EFF. APTS. in C'dale historic Dist. classy quiet studios a/c, new appl, prefer female Non-leasing only 2 for Aug 529-5881

GEORGETOWN APTS. SUPER nice place to live for 2, 3, 4 people!! Plus great sublet bargain for summer. Display open 10:00-5:00 549-1004

APARTMENTS, CARBONDALE, Two bdrm, Right on North edge of campus at West Hill St. & South James St. NW of University Library. Two bedrooms & bath up, kitchen, dining, lounge down, one on above or below you. Shown by appointment only. Call 457-7352 or 529-5777. Summer \$230.00 per month, Fall & Spring \$490.00 per month. Central air & heat. Tenant pays utilities except refuse pickup & Post control. Office 711 South Poplar Street. Furnished or Unfurnished.

ONE-BDRM, CARBONDALE, directly North of University Library. Less than one-half block from campus. Available Summer Only. \$230 for two people. Call 457-7352.

WOMEN, NON-SMOKERS. Single/double rooms. Downstairs. May 15/Aug. \$150/\$200/mo. incl. util. 985-4616

C'DALE, QUIET, 1 bdrm. efficiency apt. Walk to campus. \$300/mo. Utilities included. 459-4360.

STUDIO APT., FURNISHED, a/c. Close to campus. Available for summer. 457-7337.

4 LARGE 1 bedroom apts. Furnished, a/c, close to campus. Available summer or fall. 457-7337

NEAR THE REC. 3bdrm, 2 story, all appliances incl. full size w/d, huge deck, daylight, 2 baths. No pets. \$750. 529-2013, 457-8194, Chris B.

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MURPHYSBORO 1 BDRM unfurn., water & trash inc., \$150/mo. Also openings in carbondale. 529-2566

FOR RENT 2 bdrm apartment, near campus, a/c, carpet, newly redecorated. \$375/mo. 949-3389.

3 BDRM. CLOSE TO Campus. Available May & August. Paul Bryant Rentals, 457-5666

STUDIO APTS. Furn, clean, well maint, near SIU, water inc. \$155/mo. Sum \$205/mo. Fall/Spr \$457-4422

EFFICIENCY APTS furn, clean, well maint, close to campus \$140/mo. Sum \$190/mo. Fall/Spr 457-4422

NOW SHOWING ONE BDRM. Furn apts for Sum & F/Sep. Sum near SIU. \$205/mo. Fall \$457-4472

1 BDRM FOR 1 or 2 people, furn, water & trash inc. \$220 summer & \$340 fall. Across from SIU. Available June 1st. 457-8595

APARTMENTS AVAILABLE May 23 1 bedroom, furnished, a/c, utilities inc. in C'dale. \$325/mo. 457-7775

NEAR THE REC, 3BDRM, huge rooms, private fenced patio w/ access only from townhome, all appliances inc. full size w/d, ceramic tile foyer, breakfast bar, lots of storage. No pets. \$780. 529-2013, 457-8194, Chris B.

TOWNHOMES MEADOW RIDGE, 3 bedroom, microwave, washer/dryer. Close to campus. Call 529 2076

LARGE 3 BDRM. 1 blk to Rec. Ctr. Avail Aug 15, W/D, U/W, micro, private patio, parking. Evenings 549 1058

BRAND NEW 2 BDRM, near C'dale line, garage, whirlpool tub, private fenced yard, all appliances, No Pets. \$625. 529 2013 57 8194 Chris B.

THREE BEDROOM HOUSE, w/ 4, 4 1/2, Avail. in May, quiet neighborhood, \$499-900

3 BEDROOM, WOODBURNER, ceiling fans, nice kitchen, gas heat, basement. Starts May. \$475-529-1218.

2 BDRM HOUSE. Close to campus. Private parking, air, shady yard. Starts May. \$400. Call 457-4210

ACROSS FROM MALL 3 BDRM. Avg \$252/mo/12 mo lease. NO Pets. New heat & a/c. w/d h/ik up. 529 2535

CLOSE TO REC, 2 bedroom, ceiling fan, wood deck, washer and dryer large kitchen, walk in closet August lease. \$500 per month 549 7180

CLOSE TO SRJ, spacious two story 4 bdrm, c/a, washer/dryer. 2 baths, nice yard, avail June 1. 549-2258.

2 3/4 BDRM. All areas city & close to campus. Available May & August. Paul Bryant Rentals 457-5664.

2 OR 3 bdrm older home, good condition. \$390/mo, \$350 summer. Starting June 1. 549-6134.

3 BDRM HOUSE, 617 N. Springer \$400/mo. Pets OK. Avail Aug 15 549 3483 or 457 8747

4 BEDROOM, hard oak floors, fireplace, air, close to campus. Prefer graduate students. Need references \$560/mo 1 284 2239.

ONE BDRM., APT., available immediately. Also taking Summer & Fall contracts. Affordable, quiet, clean, furn., & a/c. Cable TV available. Ideal for singles! Excellent location! Situated between SIU & Logan College, 200 yards west of Hendon on East 13, 2 miles east of University Mall. \$200 deposit; \$135-\$165 per month. Water, trash pick-up, gas for heat & cooking is a flat rate of \$50 per month for 9 months (\$25 during summer) No pets. 549-6612 day, 549-3002 nite.

COME LIVE WITH US in quiet park, 2 bdrms, furn, air, available now, \$175 to \$300 call 529 2432 or 684 2663.

NOT FOR FALL. Available now. Area 2 Bdrm \$165. Carpet w/ Nice place to live. Hurry! 549 3850

SUMMER RESTAURANT HELP Wanted The Kinley Road House. Waiters, Waitresses, Hosts, Bartenders, Cooks & Bussers. Write: 352 Kelsey Road, Barrington IL 60010. Call: 708-381-5091

CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING Earn \$2000 +/mo. + world travel (Hawaii, Mexico, Caribbean, etc.) Holiday, summer, and career opportunity available. No exp. necessary. For Employment program Call 1 206 634 0468 ext. 5742

CRUISE LINE ENTRY level, onboard landside positions available! Summer or year round. (913) 229 5478

ATIN COLLEGE STUDENTS Summer work avail. General office, reception, data entry, wp. Earn \$7/hr. & up. Many temporary jobs avail in northern suburbs. Get your office exp. now. Adv. advanced Personnel 708 520 9111

PCA NEEDED FOR disabled young lady Call Debbie 549 7205

APPLICATIONS NOW BEING accepted for building mt position, some maintenance skills required 529 2241

WANTED HOUSE MOTHER for SIU fraternity. Contact Jason at 536-8580. data entry, wp. Earn \$7/hr. & up. Many temporary jobs avail in northern suburbs. Get your office exp. now. Adv. advanced Personnel 708 520 9111

PCA NEEDED FOR disabled young lady Call Debbie 549 7205

APPLICATIONS NOW BEING accepted for building mt position, some maintenance skills required 529 2241

WANTED HOUSE MOTHER for SIU fraternity. Contact Jason at 536-8580. data entry, wp. Earn \$7/hr. & up. Many temporary jobs avail in northern suburbs. Get your office exp. now. Adv. advanced Personnel 708 520 9111

PART TIME ASSISTANT for managerial duties, must be organized, have typing skills, be computer literate, & have good penmanship. Send resume with sample of writing to Daily Egyptian Box #25.

TAXI DRIVER, FULL and part time, Yellow Cab, 457-8122

HORSEBACK RIDING INSTRUCTOR wanted for Church camp for Summer Months. Dependable, Hardworker needed, salary (\$1200 to start) + room and board, Contact Dubois Center 2651 Quarry Rd, Dubois, IL 62831 or Call 787-2202.

GOVERNMENT JOB \$16,040-\$59,230/yr. Now Hiring Call (11) 805 962-8000. Ext. R 9501 for current federal list

ATLANTA JOBS, OVER 100 comp. ans. information job hotline such as, 404 529 4285. If interested Call 404 578 8948 Monday-Friday 8:00am - 3:45pm Eastern Time

NATIONAL UTILITY & COMMUNICATIONS CO. Experiencing phenomenal growth is looking for energetic, entrepreneurial men & women for marketing, sales, communications, management & more! Income potential exceeds entry level opportunities available for most college graduates. Advanced potential for the career minded is exceptional. Call (618) 684 2184

THE CARBONDALE PARK District is accepting applications for the positions of aquatic/swim instructor, lifeguard and swim instructor. Lifeguards must be American Red Cross certified and swim instructors must be WSI certified. Application may be made at the LIFE Community Center, 2:00 Sunset Drive. Accepting applications until position is filled. EOE

Duplexes

BEDROOM FOR RENT, private home 3 miles out. Serious female student only Summer/Fall. No smoking or pets. Call JoAnn 529 4046

AWESOME HOUSE! FIREPLACE, Newly remodeled, skylights, ceiling fans, deck, nice yard, garage 3 1/2 BDRMs. females preferred. Close to campus. August lease. Call 529 1324.

NEAR THE REC, 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, cathedral ceiling w/ ceiling fans, hardwood floors. No pets. \$760. 529 2013, 457 8194, Chris B.

3 BDRM NW LOCATION, A/C, large shady yard, kitchen w/ dining area, lots of cabinets, 2 small bedrooms, 1 average. Available August. No pets. \$465. 529 2013, 457-8194. Chris B.

ENGLAND, HES, 2 bdrm, country setting, carpet, gas appliances, air/heat. Pets \$300/mo. Avail now. Call 457-7337 or 457-8200 after 5 p.m.

SUMMER 2 BDRM HOUSES w/ lease + dep, major COOL in Mokane. \$360/\$400. 1144 E. Bendeman, Mo. w/ \$340/\$400. 225 S. Lake St. c/a \$300/\$360. 457 5128. Lvs. message.

CARBONDALE SOUTH, 3 BEDROOM, 2 full bath. Newer home, quiet area. lease, no pets. \$49-2291.

4 BDRMS, CARPETED, a/c, 4 blks to SIU, Avail. Sun. 93 \$350/mo. sun., \$550/mo. Fall/Spring 457 4036

2 7 BEDROOM CLOSE to campus. August lease 549-3174 please leave a message.

NICE 2 BEDROOM HOUSE 408 W. Willow, available May c/a, Remodeled and clean. 549-0081

FURNISHED 5 BEDROOM at 609 S. Poplar. \$850 per month. No pets. Central air. 1 37 4577

AUGUST 15, 207 S. Oakland 3 bedrooms, c/a, w/d, d/w. \$675 No pets, year lease 457 5128

Mobile Homes

SOME SMALL PETS ALLOWED, 3 SEMESTER LEASE, BIG YARDS, LOTS OF SHADE TREES, FURNISHED, A/C, GAS HEAT, OFFICE HOURS: 12 - 5, M - F. \$499-0895, 529-2954. SCHILLING PROPERTY MGMT.

SUPER NICE SINGLES and doubles located one mi from SIU Furn, natural gas furnace, a/c, carpeting, well maintained. Special rates at this time. Washer & dryers available. Contact Illinois Mobile Home Rental 833 5475. Now leasing for Spr. Sum., Fall '93

NCW RENTING SUMMER AND FALL, 2 bdrm \$135 to \$250, 3 bdrm \$375 to \$450, Pets ok. 529 4444

TWO BDRM TRAILER, great for single or couple, quiet, parking, a/c, \$130-170/mo. S Woods. Rentals Discount for summer 529-1539

2 BDRM, EXTRA nice, private country setting, quiet, furn or unfurn, a/c, no pets. Avail. Summer or Fall. 549 4808

GOOD SELECTION of Extra clean 2 bedroom homes. Carpeted, a/c, furn. From \$200. No Pets 549-0491

AVAIL MAY AND Aug. Located at Jurden Park behind University Mall, furnished, w/d, \$200-280. 457 6193

TREES, NICE QUIET 2 bdrm, a/c, shwd, 1 mi East of 13. Aug. 2245/mo/12 mo lease. No Pets. 149 4598 eve.

FOR THE HIGHEST quality in Mobile Home living, check it out, then compare. Quiet Atmosphere, Affordable Rates, Excellent Locations, No Appointment Necessary. 1,2 & 3 bedroom homes open. Sorry No Pets. Roxanne Mobile Home Park, 2301 S. Illinois Ave. 549 4713. Glissom Mobile Home Park, 616 E. Park St. 457 6405

12 & 14 WIDE, furn, carpeted, A/C gas appliance, cable TV, Wash House laundry, very quiet, shaded lots. Starting at \$200 per mo. 2 blks from Towers. Showing 14 F, 1 S or by appt 905 E. Park 529 1324. NO PETS PARKVIEW MOBILE HOMES

NEW ERA ROAD. Nice Country Setting, 12x50 2+ bdrm, a/c gas heat & range. 12 mo. lease. Summer Dist. contact before 6/1, Pet. req. 457 5811

1 & 2 BEDROOMS. Furnished, carpets, nice yards, a/c, natural gas. Lease deposits, no pets. Call 529 1941

2 BEDROOM. NICE furnished, a/c gas heat, laundry mat, trees. First Mobile Home Park. 457 8924

EXTRA NICE 3 bdrm, small park, c/a, w/d, Summer rate, behind University Mall \$200/\$280/mo. 457 6193

2 BDRM. SOUTH POPULAR Location Available May & August Paul Bryant Rentals, 457-5664

REDUCED RATES FOR Summer 2 Bdrm in Good Cond. Furn, Air, & on Shaded Lot. Close to Rec. Center. No Pets! Call 457 7639

2 BDRM. FRONT & rear, a/c, completely remodeled, new appl., new 12X16 wooden deck, shady country location. \$225/mo. includes water, sewer, trash. 867-2346 after 5.

Mobile Home Lots

CARBONDALE, ROXANNE PARK Close to SIU, cable, quiet, shade, natural gas, sorry no pets. 2301 S. Ill. Ave. 549 4713

RENTING Summer - Fall

| | |
|-----------------------|---------------------------|
| 4 BED | 3 BED |
| 305 W. College | 305 W. College (Townhome) |
| 511 S. Ash I & II | 313 W. Cherry I & II |
| 505 S. Ash | 310 W. Cherry |
| 503 S. Ash | 324 W. Walnut (Rear) |
| 403 S. Poplar | 321 W. Walnut (Upstairs) |
| 406 W. Walnut I & II | 106 S. Forest |
| 321 W. Walnut | 5 BED |
| 319 W. Walnut | 303 E. Hester |
| 324 W. Walnut | |
| 103 S. Forest | |
| 207 W. Oak (Upstairs) | |

Wadiak Rentals 549-4808 Call (1-9 p.m.)

BRECKENRIDGE CTS. NEW 2 bdrm, a/c, unfurn, carpet, a/c, energy eff. 174 mi S. 51 457 4387 457 7870

DUPLEX/ROOMMATE for 2 bdrm, a/c, country setting. Close to C'dale. \$160/mo. H2O included. 549 7896

NEAR THE REC, 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, all appliances inc. Full size w/d, huge deck, skylight, 2 baths. No pets. \$720. 529 2013, 457 8194, Chris B.

NICE 1 AND 2 bedroom duplexes. Available May and Fall. Clean and quiet. 549 0081

LIKE NEW 3 BDRM, near rec center, low util, c/a, 1 1/2 bath, flooded attic, nice craftsmanship. 529 5881

DELUXE CENTRAL AIR 3 bdrm., all furniture, appliances & w/d furnished. Bus service to Unity Point School and C'dale High Clean & quiet, no pets. \$400 Available May 31. 529 3564

2 BDRM. WITH separate study and office, recently remodeled, older residential neighborhood, summer sublease or long term lease. Available May 20, 529 5068 or 867 2448

ONE BDRM, all elec, air/furn S.W. of C'dale. Carpet, hunting/fishing lease. 8 references. 844 3413

Mobile Home Lots

TWO BDRM TRAILER, great for single or couple, quiet, parking, a/c, \$130-170/mo. S Woods. Rentals Discount for summer 529-1539

2 BDRM, EXTRA nice, private country setting, quiet, furn or unfurn, a/c, no pets. Avail. Summer or Fall. 549 4808

GOOD SELECTION of Extra clean 2 bedroom homes. Carpeted, a/c, furn. From \$200. No Pets 549-0491

AVAIL MAY AND Aug. Located at Jurden Park behind University Mall, furnished, w/d, \$200-280. 457 6193

TREES, NICE QUIET 2 bdrm, a/c, shwd, 1 mi East of 13. Aug. 2245/mo/12 mo lease. No Pets. 149 4598 eve.

FOR THE HIGHEST quality in Mobile Home living, check it out, then compare. Quiet Atmosphere, Affordable Rates, Excellent Locations, No Appointment Necessary. 1,2 & 3 bedroom homes open. Sorry No Pets. Roxanne Mobile Home Park, 2301 S. Illinois Ave. 549 4713. Glissom Mobile Home Park, 616 E. Park St. 457 6405

12 & 14 WIDE, furn, carpeted, A/C gas appliance, cable TV, Wash House laundry, very quiet, shaded lots. Starting at \$200 per mo. 2 blks from Towers. Showing 14 F, 1 S or by appt 905 E. Park 529 1324. NO PETS PARKVIEW MOBILE HOMES

NEW ERA ROAD. Nice Country Setting, 12x50 2+ bdrm, a/c gas heat & range. 12 mo. lease. Summer Dist. contact before 6/1, Pet. req. 457 5811

1 & 2 BEDROOMS. Furnished, carpets, nice yards, a/c, natural gas. Lease deposits, no pets. Call 529 1941

2 BEDROOM. NICE furnished, a/c gas heat, laundry mat, trees. First Mobile Home Park. 457 8924

Mobile Home Lots

CARBONDALE, ROXANNE PARK Close to SIU, cable, quiet, shade, natural gas, sorry no pets. 2301 S. Ill. Ave. 549 4713

RENTING Summer - Fall

| | |
|-----------------------|---------------------------|
| 4 BED | 3 BED |
| 305 W. College | 305 W. College (Townhome) |
| 511 S. Ash I & II | 313 W. Cherry I & II |
| 505 S. Ash | 310 W. Cherry |
| 503 S. Ash | 324 W. Walnut (Rear) |
| 403 S. Poplar | 321 W. Walnut (Upstairs) |
| 406 W. Walnut I & II | 106 S. Forest |
| 321 W. Walnut | 5 BED |
| 319 W. Walnut | 303 E. Hester |
| 324 W. Walnut | |
| 103 S. Forest | |
| 207 W. Oak (Upstairs) | |

Wadiak Rentals 549-4808 Call (1-9 p.m.)

RENTING Summer - Fall

| | |
|-----------------------|---------------------------|
| 4 BED | 3 BED |
| 305 W. College | 305 W. College (Townhome) |
| 511 S. Ash I & II | 313 W. Cherry I & II |
| 505 S. Ash | 310 W. Cherry |
| 503 S. Ash | 324 W. Walnut (Rear) |
| 403 S. Poplar | 321 W. Walnut (Upstairs) |
| 406 W. Walnut I & II | 106 S. Forest |
| 321 W. Walnut | 5 BED |
| 319 W. Walnut | 303 E. Hester |
| 324 W. Walnut | |
| 103 S. Forest | |
| 207 W. Oak (Upstairs) | |

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Mobile Home Lots

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GOOD SELECTION of Extra clean 2 bedroom homes. Carpeted, a/c, furn. From \$200. No Pets 549-0491

AVAIL MAY AND Aug. Located at Jurden Park behind University Mall, furnished, w/d, \$200-280. 457 6193

TREES, NICE QUIET 2 bdrm, a/c, shwd, 1 mi East of 13. Aug. 2245/mo/12 mo lease. No Pets. 149 4598 eve.

FOR THE HIGHEST quality in Mobile Home living, check it out, then compare. Quiet Atmosphere, Affordable Rates, Excellent Locations, No Appointment Necessary. 1,2 & 3 bedroom homes open. Sorry No Pets. Roxanne Mobile Home Park, 2301 S. Illinois Ave. 549 4713. Glissom Mobile Home Park, 616 E. Park St. 457 6405

12 & 14 WIDE, furn, carpeted, A/C gas appliance, cable TV, Wash House laundry, very quiet, shaded lots. Starting at \$200 per mo. 2 blks from Towers. Showing 14 F, 1 S or by appt 905 E. Park 529 1324. NO PETS PARKVIEW MOBILE HOMES

NEW ERA ROAD. Nice Country Setting, 12x50 2+ bdrm, a/c gas heat & range. 12 mo. lease. Summer Dist. contact before 6/1, Pet. req. 457 5811

1 & 2 BEDROOMS. Furnished, carpets, nice yards, a/c, natural gas. Lease deposits, no pets. Call 529 1941

2 BEDROOM. NICE furnished, a/c gas heat, laundry mat, trees. First Mobile Home Park. 457 8924

Mobile Home Lots

CARBONDALE, ROXANNE PARK Close to SIU, cable, quiet, shade, natural gas, sorry no pets. 2301 S. Ill. Ave. 549 4713

RENTING Summer - Fall

| | |
|-----------------------|---------------------------|
| 4 BED | 3 BED |
| 305 W. College | 305 W. College (Townhome) |
| 511 S. Ash I & II | 313 W. Cherry I & II |
| 505 S. Ash | 310 W. Cherry |
| 503 S. Ash | 324 W. Walnut (Rear) |
| 403 S. Poplar | 321 W. Walnut (Upstairs) |
| 406 W. Walnut I & II | 106 S. Forest |
| 321 W. Walnut | 5 BED |
| 319 W. Walnut | 303 E. Hester |
| 324 W. Walnut | |
| 103 S. Forest | |
| 207 W. Oak (Upstairs) | |

Wadiak Rentals 549-4808 Call (1-9 p.m.)

RENTING Summer - Fall

| | |
|-----------------------|---------------------------|
| 4 BED | 3 BED |
| 305 W. College | 305 W. College (Townhome) |
| 511 S. Ash I & II | 313 W. Cherry I & II |
| 505 S. Ash | 310 W. Cherry |
| 503 S. Ash | 324 W. Walnut (Rear) |
| 403 S. Poplar | 321 W. Walnut (Upstairs) |
| 406 W. Walnut I & II | 106 S. Forest |
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| 319 W. Walnut | 303 E. Hester |
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| 324 W. Walnut | |
| 103 S. Forest | |
| 207 W. Oak (Upstairs) | |

Wadiak Rentals 549-4808 Call (1-9 p.m.)

Houses

4, 5 and 6 BDRM houses, fully furnished. Central heat and a/c, w/d. Close to SIU, absolutely no pets. After 3:00 pm. call 457 7782

NICE 2 BEDROOM Houses for Rent, starting in May, 410 S. Washington \$470. 1115 W. Gher \$450. No pets. Call 529 3581

NICE 4 BDRM HOUSES. Carpeted. No pets. Available May 16. Lease required. 549 5114. 457 7427

THREE BDRM HOUSE. Mini blinds, wood burner, eating lan, nice kitchen & basement. \$450. Starts May. Call 529 1218 or 457 4210.

HAVE A BIG GROUP? 3 huge houses, 7 8 bedrooms. Close to campus. Available in August. 457-8961, days.

3 BDRM, c/a, deck w/d, 12 mo lease, available May 16, \$325/mo. 1 BDRM, w/d, loft apartment, share utilities, 12 mo. lease, available May 16, \$180/mo. Call 549 1315 to leave message or 1 893 2376

3 BDRM 210 E. College \$550

4 BDRM 401 E. Parkview, washer & dryer, free lawn service, \$775. Available in August. Call 549 2090

CARBONDALE, 2 BDRM. country setting, very nice. Basement \$400/mo inc. trash & H2O. 529 2566

FALL LARGE 3 BDRM. 207 S. Hanseman w/d large yard. Pets ok. \$675. 457 5128

2 BDRM. A/C. Very large rooms, large yard & garden. avail. \$350/mo. inc. water, sewer & trash. shady country location. 867 2345 after 5 pm

2 BDRM HOUSE, carpet a/c, nice bath, close to campus & Natl. Avail. PETS NEGOTIABLE. \$375/mo. 457 8758

CDALE QUIET 1 & 2 bdrms. water & trash included, \$250/mo or \$375/mo. w/d in 2 bdrm. 549 0367

TIRED OF PARTYING and student scene? Time for serious parties and quiet. Perfect 2 bdrm, w/d, a/c, Ref, w/d & dishwasher. 20 min to campus. \$300. Call 1 893 4345

Mobile Home Lots

CARBONDALE, ROXANNE PARK Close to SIU, cable, quiet, shade, natural gas, sorry no pets. 2301 S. Ill. Ave. 549 4713

RENTING Summer - Fall

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| 324 W. Walnut | |
| 103 S. Forest | |
| 207 W. Oak (Upstairs) | |

Wadiak Rentals 549-4808 Call (1-9 p.m.)

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

VERY NICE 3 BDRM. Low utilities. Car. air. fenced back yard, sun porch, central air. Avail May 15. Two tenants must be related. \$540/mo. Call 529 1539

THREE BDRM HOUSE. Mini blinds, wood burner, eating lan, nice kitchen & basement. \$450. Starts May. Call 529 1218 or 457 4210.

HAVE A BIG GROUP? 3 huge houses, 7 8 bedrooms. Close to campus. Available in August. 457-8961, days.

3 BDRM, c/a, deck w/d, 12 mo lease, available May 16, \$325/mo. 1 BDRM, w/d, loft apartment, share utilities, 12 mo. lease, available May 16,

INTERNATIONAL EMPLOYMENT - Make up to \$2000+/month teaching basic conversational English abroad. Japan & Taiwan. No previous training required. For employment program call (206) 632-1146 ext. 15742.

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT - Fisheries. Earn \$600+/week in fishing boats. \$4,000+/month on fishing boats. Free transportation! Room & Board! Male or Female. For employment program call 1-206-545-4155 ext. A5742.

SUMMER POSITION: Variety of summer positions in the western suburbs. Your college courses are just the experience needed for jobs in accounting, computers, & gen. office. This is an excellent opportunity to make good money and gain valuable experience. Call Nuffel Downers Grove 708-968-2771.

ASSEMBLERS: EXCELLENT INCOME to assemble products of home. Info 1-504-646-1700. DEPT. IL-4064

LOOKING FOR VOLUNTEERS to provide friendship and support to persons with traumatic brain injury who now live independently in Carbondale. The Center for Comprehensive Services needs people to spend approximately one hour per week for a four week commitment to do leisure activities with a client. This program is being conducted for research.

For questions or information please contact Katie Johnson, 529-3060, daytime. Must be 18 yrs. of age. Please respond by June 16, or ASAP.

DAY CARE COUNSELOR, full-time in adult day treatment program for chronically mentally ill. Bachelor's degree required. Apply with resume by May 17, 1993 to: JCCMHC, CFP Coordinator, 604 E. College, Carbondale, IL 62901. EOE.

Right in your own backyard!

Habilitation Technicians UNTRAINED-UNSKILLED-UNHAPPY!!! Do you want to be a Habilitation Technician? We can help make your NURSING CAREER happen for you!!! We are offering a fantastic opportunity to earn competitive wages while learning the skills needed to start a career in nursing.

BENEFITS INCLUDE: *HEALTH AND DENTAL INSURANCE *FREE LIFE INSURANCE *NEW 401K PLAN *CHILD CARE PROGRAM *TUITION REIMBURSEMENT If you are unhappy with your future and desire more, *Apply in person at:* Rossmore Square 1500 Rossmore Drive Murphyville, IL 62966 E.O.E. M/F/V/H

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RESUMES, RESUMES, showcase your job skills. Call the resume specialist. 457-2058. Ask for Ron.

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WORDS - Perfectly! Resumes prepared - 25% off papers typed, editing, laser, overnight service 457-5653.

SPRING INTO A NEW DRIVEWAY!

\$120 Special for 15 tons driveway rock. Limited delivery area. Jacobs Trucking 687-3578

YARD WORK A bummer. Relax this summer. Then give me a call. Yard work Hauling, painting, etc. 549-2090

WORD PROCESSING, All types of student papers, fast and cheap. service. The Office 300 E. Main Suite 5 549-3512.

BUY OR SELL TUPPERWARE. Call 457-5030 or 549-4502.

TWO GUYS LAWN & TREE SERVICE Mowing, hauling, raking, painting. References. Best rates. 549-5508.

LEGAL SERVICES: Divorces from \$250. DUI from \$250. Car accidents, personal injuries, small claims, general practice.

Robert S. Felix, Attorney at Law. 457-6545

EDITING, WRITING, RESEARCH, proofreading, Undergrad and grad. Call Virginia 1-983-6562.

WORDSMITH - WORDPERFECT, Desktop pub., Laser and jet color printing. Reasonable \$, 30 yrs. exp., Professional, Confidential. 453-3233.

BABYSITTING in MY home. Experienced mother, reasonable rates. In Carbondale. Call 549-4798.

SHYANN FARMS horse boarding, various rates 529-4770.

INGROUND POOLS BUILT and repaired. Liners replaced. Dan L. Swafford Const. W. Frankfort. 937-3466.

HOUSE PAINTING INT/EXT. 15 Years of experience. Free estimates. Call 687-1985.

WANTED

BROKEN AND USED video tapes. In-dividual tapes, or bulk lots purchased. 457-7067

STEVIE THE CAR DOCTOR Mobile mechanic. He makes house calls. 549-2491, Mobile 525-8393.

\$100 REWARD! For male scabbed for lost near C'Dale police station Wed eve., answers to Ricky. 529-3662, Dan. 457-7067

Position Available Immediately Classified Inside Sales
- must have an ACT on file -
✓ Inside sales, general clerical & reception
✓ Morning work block
Equal Opportunity Employer
Pick up your application at the Daily Egyptian Business Office, Communications Bldg., Rm. 1259 536-3311

Daily Egyptian Classified 536-3311

POSITIONS AVAILABLE FOR FALL
Accounting Clerks
✓ Morning workblock preferred
✓ Duties include A/R, A/P, Purchasing, payroll reports, filing, etc.
✓ Computer experience helpful
✓ Accounting major preferred

Daily Egyptian
Pick up your application at the Daily Egyptian Business Office, Communications Bldg., Rm. 1259. 536-3311

GOOD LUCK PAT McNEIL,
AT YOUR NEW JOB IN BROADCASTING SERVICES. WE WILL MISS YOU GREATLY. WE LOVE YOU! LOVE S.A.C.

Student
ALUMNI COUNCIL

The Ladies of Delta Zeta would like to congratulate the following

Barbara Wilson engaged to Rich Collins ΔX
Kelly Pierce Invaliered to John Plant ΣΠ
Alice McDonald pinned to Chris Ananias ΣΦΕ
Holly Kohlman pinned to Dan Eichholz ΣΠ
Tricia Goebel engaged to Andy Baker

WOULD LIKE TO CONGRATULATE OUR INCOMING OFFICERS

Student
ALUMNI COUNCIL

PRESIDENT Andy Morgan
VICE PRESIDENT Jim O'Neil
TREASURER Michelle Swihart
SECRETARY Andy Kretser
EXTERN CHAIRS Stephen Woods
Mike Kernan
HOMECOMING Joey Gunn
TELEFUNDS Wally Gawrych
SUPER STUDENT Mike Kambesi
FUNDRAISING Wendy Nelson
SOCIAL Ann Kieffer
PUBLIC RELATIONS Jennifer Lieberman

GOOD LUCK AND HAVE A GREAT YEAR!

The ALUMNI COUNCIL WOULD LIKE TO CONGRATULATE THE SPRING GRADUATES

Dave Bolakowski
Jodi Cardoni
Jay Carrel
Troy Cornweil
Yvette Fruscione
Mary Haffey
Pete Kula
Jason Lohman
Shannon McCreary
Michelle Schmiederer
Chris Tomala
Derek Vogel
Belinda Wallace
Dina Zain

SPECIAL THANKS TO:
Connie Brown
Laura Zaremba

Student
ALUMNI COUNCIL

SHAWNEE CRISIS PREGNANCY CENTER
Free Pregnancy Testing
Confidential Assistance
549-2794
215 W. Main

Daily Egyptian Classified 536-3311

Apts & Houses Furnished
U-Play Utilities 529-3581 529-1820

| Room | Rate |
|-------------------------|--------|
| 1 br. 317 E. Wall #105 | \$450 |
| 2 br. 605 W. College | \$750 |
| 1 br. 509 E. Washington | \$375 |
| 2 br. 516 E. Park | \$1100 |
| 1 br. 509 E. Washington | \$375 |
| 1 br. 313 E. Washington | \$270 |

Apartment

| | |
|-------------------------------|--------|
| 1 br. 409 W. Penn #3 | \$350 |
| 1 br. 304 W. Syracuse | \$350 |
| 2 br. 512 E. Wall #1 | \$1100 |
| 2 br. 611 W. Penn | \$600 |
| 2 br. 408 E. College | \$300 |
| 1 br. 609 W. Penn #2 | \$300 |
| 1 br. 304 W. Syracuse | \$300 |
| 1 br. 414 E. Washington | \$450 |
| 1 br. 406 E. Washington N Apt | \$250 |
| 1 br. 400 E. Graham #3 | \$250 |
| 1 br. 414 E. Washington | \$450 |

Houses

| | |
|-------------------------|-------|
| 1 br. 415 E. Penn | \$600 |
| 2 br. 413 E. Penn | \$310 |
| 2 br. 415 E. Washington | \$450 |
| 2 br. 1103 W. Glen | \$150 |
| 2 br. 615 N. Albert | \$350 |

T-Zones

| | |
|----------------------------|-------|
| 2 br. 611 W. Walnut | \$400 |
| 2 br. One On One | \$150 |
| 1 br. 413 East Penn | \$200 |
| 1 br. 406 South Washington | \$200 |

Some locations avail. for summer 529-3581 BRYAN 529-1820 (no pets)

The Ladies of Delta Zeta would like to congratulate our new Initiates



Heather Amen
Rachel Carroll
Erin Cavanaugh
Tracey Desideri
Holly Frank
Jill Hamaker
Krista Hahen
Kimberly Holtzman
Erika Jensen
Holly Kohlman
Jodi Lightsey
Kim Logan
Deidre McQuillen
Lisa Malanowski
Jill Martin
Janie Maves
Whitney Morris
Kerry O'Sullivan
Sandi Park
Jana Payne
Kelly Pierce
Brandy Quanstrom
Angela Reynolds
Heather Saunders
Sue Schofermeyer
Michelle Subject
Natasha Vissinger
Brittany Wallace

Good Job! We love you!

Comics

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Doonesbury

by Garry Trudeau

Unscramble these four jumbles, one letter to each square in the matching words.

AMELY
SUGES
YUPRIF
INLATE

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME by Henry Arnold and Bob Lee

WE CLOSE OUR EYES TO THIS.

Place answer here: _____

Print answer here: _____

Yesterday's: Jumble: LURE, BLAZE, UNEASY, ADORNE
Answer: What are they after posing for a full-length portrait—ALL IN (Answer tomorrow)

I PUT SOME BACK-UP BROWNIES IN THE REFRIGERATOR, ED!

THANKS, "ZONKER"... HEY, LOOK WHO'S UP!

HEY, DAD.

JULIAN, SAY HELLO TO "ZONKER"!

WHAT'S UP, MAN? HEY, LIKE, I THOUGHT I HEARD SOMEONE! I WAS GOING LIKE, "WHOA, IS SOMEONE HERE OR IS THIS, LIKE, A DREAM?" SO I, LIKE, CAME OUT TO CHECK IT OUT. NICE MEETIN' YOU.

MY GOD, ED... HE'S... HE'S GOTTEN INTO THE BROWNIES!

NO, NO, HE'S ALWAYS LIKE THAT.

Shoe

by Jeff MacNelly

SINGLE SLICES by Peter Kohlsaat

Don't you think it's time you settled down and got married?

Yes sir. Very good idea, sir. In fact, I'm probably overdue.

YOU KNOW... THERE ARE TWO KINDS OF PEOPLE IN THE WORLD.

I KNOW... I KNOW...

THOSE WHO DIVIDE THE WORLD INTO TWO KINDS OF PEOPLE...

...AND THOSE WHO DON'T.

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson

A MILLION THINGS THAT BUG ME

- DRIED-OUT CATSUP ON THE BOTTLE RIM.
- TOAST CRUMBS IN THE BUTTER.
- MUSHY BANANAS.
- WORMS ON THE SIDEWALK.
- SKIN ON PUDDING.
- MAKING A HAND GESTURE FOR QUOTATION MARKS.
- RAISINS.

HOW ABOUT "EXCESSIVELY NEGATIVE PEOPLE"?

...HEY!

YEAH, THAT'S A GOOD ONE.

ON THE ISLAND PUB

End of Spring Celebration

Thursday, May 13

Live Irish Music With **THE DORIANs**

University, Across from Woody Hall, Near Kinko's

Mother Goose and Grimm

by Mike Peters

OAH, MAYBE I SHOULDN'T BE PLAYING IN THIS MUD PUDDLE...

SURE, I SHOULD!

NO, I SHOULDN'T.

SURE, I SHOULD!

I LOVE MUD-WRESTLING WITH MY CONSCIENCE.

Walt Kelly's Pogo

by Pete and Carolyn Kelly

YOU FIGGER GETTIN' BY 'EYBODY HEALTH-INSURED WILL SOLVE ALL THEIR PROBLEMS?

SURE--IT APPEALS TO THE DESIRE FOR PERFECTION AN' IMMORTALITY!

REMINDS ME OF THE MAN CHASIN' THE HORIZON!

DO HE CATCH IT?

Today's Puzzle

| | | | |
|-----------------------|-------------------------------|-------------------------|-------------------------|
| 1 Highway | 25 -- a man who "scart" them? | 1 Northern European | 28 Ship of 1482 |
| 5 NCOs | 36 Tachide | 12 Cowley defendant | 29 Sub detector |
| 9 See par letter | 37 Privy to | 13 Indian | 30 Confession |
| 13 Lined up | 38 Fringe | 14 Knight's suit | 31 Playing cards |
| 14 Conspire-ry | 39 Columbian | 15 O.T. villain | 32 Gossip and authority |
| 15 Tumbler | 40 Mikbas | 16 Turn loose | 33 M.C. collage |
| 16 Use a kitchen tool | 41 Broafing | 17 Tarnished | 34 Edge |
| 17 Almsman, e.g. | 42 Jary | 18 Tarnish | 35 Franchise and |
| 18 Arctic bird | 43 Dream signal | 19 Mountain feature | 36 Statens markers |
| 21 White pepper | 44 Hoard | 20 -- vine | 37 Immigrants |
| 22 Response: | 45 Certain soldier | 21 Maroon | 38 Justice's |
| abbr. | 46 Burne like | 22 Cowley defendant | 39 Franchise and |
| 23 Diver's size: | 47 Touch ground | 23 Indian | 40 Address |
| abbr. | 48 Inaugurate | 24 O.T. villain | 41 Roundels |
| 24 Customary | 49 A hard frozen | 25 Turn loose | 42 Franchise and |
| 25 Spooks | 50 O.C.M. Lit. | 26 Tarnish | 43 Authority |
| 26 conformity to | 51 Inland | 27 Tarnish | 44 Alphonse band |
| 27 Charles | 52 Depreciate | 28 Ship of 1482 | 45 Justice's |
| 28 Subject of Latin | 53 Uptags | 29 Sub detector | 46 Tarnish |
| | | 30 Confession | 47 "O' -- I sing" |
| | | 31 Playing cards | 48 Franchise and |
| | | 32 Gossip and authority | 49 Phrasing |
| | | 33 M.C. collage | 50 Roundels |
| | | 34 Edge | 51 Inland |
| | | 35 Franchise and | 52 Depreciate |
| | | 36 Statens markers | 53 Uptags |
| | | 37 Immigrants | 54 Bands |
| | | 38 Justice's | |
| | | 39 Franchise and | |
| | | 40 Address | |
| | | 41 Roundels | |
| | | 42 Franchise and | |
| | | 43 Authority | |
| | | 44 Alphonse band | |
| | | 45 Justice's | |
| | | 46 Tarnish | |
| | | 47 "O' -- I sing" | |
| | | 48 Franchise and | |
| | | 49 Phrasing | |
| | | 50 Roundels | |
| | | 51 Inland | |
| | | 52 Depreciate | |
| | | 53 Uptags | |
| | | 54 Bands | |

Today's puzzle answers are on page 19

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Stix

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COUNTRY NIGHT

\$1.25 Busch, Busch Light & Miller Lite

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\$50 Giveaway to Best Dressed Cowboy & Cowgirl

Single Item Large Pizza \$4.99 With Coupon

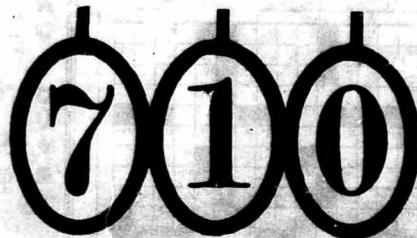
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We'll pay top cash for your textbooks, no matter where you bought them.

"When students compare, 710 gains a customer."



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Mon. - Sat.
8:30 - 5:30

Baseball should follow lead of NBA in resurrecting sport

The Baltimore Sun

The National Basketball Association was comatose 15 years ago. Arenas were empty. Championship games weren't even considered prime-time fodder by the TV networks. Who cared?

Fifteen years later, the NBA is the hottest, hippest thing in sports. It's a cultural icon. The stars' faces are everywhere. The games are fabulous events.

What happened? The people running the NBA learned how to sell their game. Sell the everlovin' air out of it. That's it. That's all that happened. The NBA's success is a story about selling.

It's not a story about the game. Pro basketball, the game, hasn't changed from the NBA's bad old days. The ball is the same size. The rim is the same height. The season is the same length.

It's the same game that was a dead product 15 years ago. The only thing different today is the sell.

If only the dunderhead baseball owners would wake up and realize that.

Their sport is struggling right now. You know the details. Attendance and TV ratings are down. Sponsors are seeking star players from other sports. The game simply isn't hot nationally.

So, what do the owners do? They don't blame themselves. They don't point the finger right where it belongs: at their inability to sell their graceful, wonderful game. No, they commit the classic, fundamental mistake that the NBA was smart enough not to make.

They blame the game. That's what this is all about, of course. This new baseball TV contract including a second round of league playoffs, with

Commentary

realignment and inter-league play sure to follow. It's the owners saying that the game is what's wrong. Saying that the game isn't exciting enough any more, that it needs more playoff teams, more tricks, more watered-down possibilities.

What a crock. If the game is what's wrong, how come you can't get a ticket in Baltimore or Toronto? How come fans in Texas and Cleveland are in a frenzy anticipating their new stadiums? How come the Colorado Rockies might draw 5 million fans this year? How come sales of Chicago White Sox gear—and interest in the team—has increased exponentially? How come the hot Philadelphia Phillies are packing 'em in?

The game isn't in trouble in those places, is it? You would think the owners would be smart enough to see it. To see that the game isn't the motor that drives popularity today, in any sport. The sell does. The sell and winning, of course.

But the owners simply don't get it. They're so clueless it's amazing. And because they're in charge now, with no one else possessing the authority to tell them they're wrong, they're going to change the very fabric of the game.

These wild-card playoffs look like harmless little creatures, but they aren't. They spell the end of the greatest baseball tradition of all: the pennant race. There will never be another, not when both teams qualify for the postseason.

Pennant races are baseball at its best, changing daily, slowly building, always in the air. But they're going the way of the

streetcar, and it's a shame. Baseball without pennant races is baseball without a soul. Say hello to the new national pastime.

Starting next year, you won't even have to win your division to win the World Series. Mediocrity will suffice. Baseball was always the one sport that was different, that held out and kept the regular season meaningful, but now its postseason won't be much different than hockey's all-comers affair. Because it'll get worse, you watch. Pro playoff fields only move in one direction: bigger. The next time baseball needs to throw TV another curve, it will add another round of playoffs.

Coming to a postseason near you one of these years: fourth-place teams.

Oh, sure, the game will survive. The game always survives. The owners' new partnership with the networks is an interesting, creative idea, although it's too early to tell how it will play out. But in any event, fans will continue to go and continue to care. The traditionalists (guilty, your honor) will get used to the brave new world. What's the alternative? You could tune out, but that's no good.

Hey, the plain fact is that it's the owners' baseball and we have play by their rules, idiotic or not.

The thing to hope for is that maybe the owners will stop complaining and somehow come to realize their error, that what they need to do is sell their game better, not fiddle with its traditions. If that were to happen, then maybe they'd stop before they wreck the game more than they already have.

It's not likely to happen, of course. These owners say they want to be like the NBA.

But they don't do their homework.

Canseco, LaRussa sparring as slugger makes return to Oakland

Zapnews

When the Texas Rangers show up at the Oakland Coliseum for a three-game series this week, it will mark the first time Jose Canseco has faced his former teammates since the trade that sent him to the Rangers last season.

Already controversy has preceded Canseco's return to the Bay area. The slugger and his former manager, Tony LaRussa are

already exchanging words.

This spring Canseco consulted his personal Baccarat crystal ball and announced that his old employers had no chance of winning another division title. They were washed up, done, toast.

And, as the four-game series begins against the Rangers, the A's appear to be in the process of fulfilling his prophecy. After Sunday's 10-inning, 2-0 loss to the California Angels in Anaheim, La

Russa's team returned home in last place in the AL West, seven games behind the Chicago White Sox.

"If it ever takes someone making an (expletive) comment to gall you or upset you, then you don't care enough to begin with," La Russa said.

"Somebody saying something like that doesn't bother me anymore, because I want to win, period. I recognize it for what it is."

BASEBALL, from page 20

decision."

Evans, a 6-0, 190-pound right-handed pitcher, is currently 6-0 with an 0.62 ERA at Downers Grove North High School.

He has 60 strikeouts and only 12 walks in 52 innings, and has fired a one-hitter and a two-hitter this year.

Riggelman said Evans' outstanding control should help

him become a quality collegiate pitcher.

"Chris has a great breaking ball, and throws it for strikes," Riggelman said. "When I saw him earlier in the season, he had thrown 180 breaking pitches—and 125 were strikes. That shows he has great command of his pitches, and we feel he has a chance to be a solid collegiate pitcher."

CORNELL, from page 20

times as a distance runner at SIUC, Cornell became a graduate assistant in charge of the distance runners on the track team, and was then hired as an assistant coach of the team.

In 1967, Cornell was given a position as head coach at Murray State, where he earned Ohio Valley Conference coach of the year four times.

In the fall of 1981, Cornell was offered a position coaching cross-country at SIUC, and a position as

an assistant coach for the track team. When Lou Hartzog retired as track coach in 1984, Cornell took over as head track coach.

His career at SIUC includes 11 conference championships, three in cross-country, four in indoor track and field, and four in outdoor competition, as well as 12 athletes earning 19 All-American honors.

Cornell says his goals for the future, and for every year, are to win the conference title and to place as many athletes as possible

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