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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Friday, December 10, 1993, Vol. 78, No. 70, 20 Pages

BOT hires president for SIUE

By Shawna Donovan
Administration Writer

EDWARDSVILLE— The SIU Board of Trustees Thursday approved Nancy Belck, provost and vice chancellor for academic affairs for Louisiana State University in Shreveport, as the first woman SIUE president.

Current SIUE President Earl Lazerson officially resigned after 14 years. His retirement will be effective Dec. 31.

Lazerson will take a year off to return to Edwardsville as a mathematics professor, where he first started from in 1969.

"At SIUE, much was possible and much was achieved with the trustees, faculty and staff," Lazerson said. "I want to do other things and the future beckons."

Lazerson was named president emeritus and Distinguished Service Professor by the trustees Thursday.

Belck said she is anxious to start her new position. "I am very honored and want to thank everyone for having the opportunity to learn, look and listen as the new president," Belck said. "It will be a real challenge to fill the shoes of Earl Lazerson."

A search committee sought candidates since Lazerson announced his retirement in January.

The committee finalized a short list of three candidates in October and recommended Belck to SIUE Chancellor James Brown.

Brown, who was given the search committee's recommendation and made the final decision, said Belck was qualified because of her background and experience.

"It was unanimous with their first choice," Brown said. "We were convinced by positives and the absence of negatives."

Belck has received national and international recognition for her academic leadership while she was the chief academic officer for the College of Human Ecology at University of Tennessee-Knoxville where she led a national movement for human ecology name change recognition and articulation. She helped establish the college as a national leader and innovator.

Besides Louisiana State University, Belck previously served four years as dean of the College of Education, Health and Human Services at Central Michigan University, including one year as interim provost and vice president for academic affairs.

see SIUE, page 5



All I want for Christmas...

Staff Photos by Jeff Garner

Children from Murphysboro's Head Start Program gathered at Lentz Hall in Thompson Point Thursday evening to talk with Santa and have a good time with members of the Resident Hall Association of Thompson Point. Students of Thompson Point donated gifts to give the children and then spent the evening with them as they talked to Santa and ate dinner that was provided by Lentz Hall. Above right, Joshua, a

4-year-old from Murphysboro, tells Santa what he wants for Christmas. Top left, Theresa, a 5-year-old from Murphysboro, has some fun playing with Baldwin Hall President, Jessica Supton, a sophomore in radio/TV from Mahomet. Above left, Marvin, a 5-year-old from Murphysboro, plays with his new toy truck with Roy Adams, a junior in mechanical engineering technology from Mt. Vernon.

Abortion rights debate rages on

Court considers case against pro-lifers accused of violating federal law

By Emily Priddy
Politics Writer

Twenty years after the watershed Roe v. Wade decision, the abortion-rights battle rages on as the Supreme Court this week considers litigation brought against pro-lifers accused of violating a federal racketeering law.

In 1989, pro-choice activists accused

members of three pro-life organizations of violating the law. Pro-Life Action League Executive Director Joseph Scheidler, one of the defendants, said.

The 1970 law initially was intended to stop organized crime by allowing charges to be filed against groups who commit two criminal acts, SIUC lecturer Pamela Lacey, an attorney from Benton, said.

Carbondale attorney Ronald Isaacs

said the law also requires plaintiffs to prove defendants have an economic motive for their actions.

But Isaacs said the law does not apply to the abortion-clinic battle.

"You're applying a law that was designed for one purpose to something completely different," Isaacs said.

see DEBATE, page 5

University Housing proposes hike

By Katie Morrison
Housing Writer

Like so many times in the past, University Housing is proposing a minimum 2 to 3 percent increase for the fall 1994 semester, SIUC officials say.

Deferred maintenance and inflation play large roles in the proposed increases, Ed Jones, director of University Housing, said.

"We have to pick priorities, even though we'd like to do everything at once," Jones said.

At this point, priority repairs are fixing roofs, replacing carpeting and infrastructure work such as upgrading fire-alarm systems, Jones said.

Jones said University Housing is trying to keep increases as low as possible, but with inflation and increasing maintenance needs, it could be difficult.

Last spring, the SIU Board of Trustees approved a 4.8-percent housing increase, which translated into a \$72-a-semester hike, for the same reasons outlined in the new proposal.

Although many students protested an increase last spring, Residence Hall Association

see HOUSING, page 5

Gus Bode



Gus says it's nice that we're not standing for the increases; how about a sit-in?

Associate dean for college awaiting official approval

By Shawna Donovan
Administration Writer

The College of Mass Communication and Media Arts' vacancy for associate dean could be filled next week by the sole applicant, journalism professor William Elliott.

Elliott, graduate studies head and a former dean candidate earlier this semester, is waiting for SIUC administration to approve him, Dean Joe Foote said.

Foote said he recommended Elliott for the position and has not

heard any word from Anthony Hall.

"Nothing is official — he has not been approved and I have not heard anything," he said.

Foote said SIUC Vice President and Provost Benjamin Shepherd will decide if Elliott will get the position.

"I should hear something next week," Foote said. "Elliott would still have to go through affirmative action."

If Elliott receives the position, he

see ELLIOT, page 5

Foreign students try to make best out of holidays

—Story on page 3

SPC planning trip to South Padre Island for Break

—Story on page 6

Opinion —See page 4
Focus —See page 7
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Chance of rain Mid 50s

Student adapts 'Hamlet' to keep patrons returning

—Story on page 10

Fighting Illini set to play women hoopsters at SIU

—Story on page 20

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U.S. DEMANDS NORTH KOREAN INSPECTION — The United States, warning that the Korean nuclear standoff has become "urgent," will demand at a meeting in New York Friday that North Korea permit full inspection of its declared nuclear sites and resume talks with the South, a senior U.S. official said Thursday night. The meeting between Thomas Hubbard, a State Department East Asia executive, and North Korean envoys to the United Nations marks the first official U.S. response to North Korea's proposal last week to allow partial inspections at its two most important nuclear facilities.

NEGOTIATORS RUSH TO WITHDRAW TROOPS — Israeli and Palestinian negotiators, racing time and the guns of the autonomy accord's opponents, said they will work around the clock the next three days to reach agreement so that Israel's military withdrawal from the Gaza Strip and Jericho can start on schedule. The two sides reportedly remained deadlocked on a few crucial details of how to transfer meaningful authority to Palestinians while assuring the security of a few thousand Jewish settlers in their midst.

MOBS, GANGS PLAGUE MODERN MOSCOW — The guns of October had barely quieted in Moscow when another ferocious and brazen battle broke out on the streets of Izhevsk. It was not so much a political fight, as in Moscow, but nevertheless it was a fight for supremacy that was faithful to the spirit of this unsentimental and hardboiled city. It was a battle for control of Izhevsk's flourishing criminal underworld. The fight here illustrates the power and daring of criminal mobs in today's Russia. Nationally, the Interior Ministry calculates there are about 3,000 different criminal gangs currently at work, loosely grouped into 150 larger organizations.

nation

CLINTON BLAMED, HUMAN RIGHTS IGNORED — The Clinton administration has placed more emphasis on human rights than did its immediate predecessors but still has fallen "significantly short" in supporting or acting in crisis areas worldwide, according to a report by a human rights advocacy group. President Clinton has placed more emphasis on human rights than did former Presidents Bush or Reagan, said Kenneth Roth, executive director of Human Rights Watch. But the administration has "only cautiously embraced the cause, jettisoning human rights when the going gets rough," the organization said in its annual rights report.

PARKING METER COINS PAY FOR CROOKS — Nearly half the New York City workers paid to collect quarters from parking meters were charged Thursday with pocketing some of the take—sometimes by the bagful. Officials estimated that the 20 parking meter service workers—including eight who called themselves the "key club" because they had a special key that gave them access to coins—had stolen more than \$1 million in quarters during the past two years. One of them, officials said, bragged to an undercover investigator that he had taken in \$45,000 by using the key during that time.

YELLOW PAGES ENTERS HI-TECH REALM — NYNEX and Prodigy Services Co. Thursday announced plans to create what experts believe will be the nation's first, full-fledged electronic Yellow Pages. By the end of 1994, the companies say, Prodigy subscribers will be able to browse through the business listings of more than 300 phone books covering New York and New England, calling up entries and sorting information by business name, category and locale. The service will carry the same business listings as paper Yellow Pages, at no extra cost to advertisers, but businesses would pay for electronic display ads.

WHITE HOUSE WATER DEEMED SECURITY RISK — The White House is not affected by the regional boil-water order because it has its own filtering system, but the president's home had its own water troubles last month. Three of last month's samples were positive for the type of bacteria found in human waste, according to EPA officials who did not want to be identified. Officials there said water tests are a national security issue. They said nothing out of the ordinary was observed.

— from Daily Egyptian wire services

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International holidays

Students seek festive spirit away from home

By Sean L. N. Haco
International Writer

Students will line up at the Amtrak station with bags in hand next week, eagerly awaiting a holiday with friends and family, but many international students prepare for a Christmas far away from loved ones.

His name may be different, but Santa Claus and Christmas are a few of the universally recognized holiday icons both in the United States and abroad.

For the many international students who cannot afford to travel home, though, Christmas here just is not the same.

Katie Mak, a journalism student from Hong Kong, came to SIUC this semester and will be unable to afford the \$1,800 air fare to fly home for the holidays.

"It's too expensive and it takes about half a day to get to Hong Kong from here," she said.

Instead, Mak will travel to Florida during break and return to Carbondale Christmas Eve.

Mak said she will miss being with her family, but Christmas is celebrated differently in Hong Kong.

"There isn't as much of the Christmas spirit in Hong Kong," she said.

"There are a lot of parties on Christmas Eve and families will go to a Christmas feast and then after they will go to a festival."

Unlike in the United States, the older generation does not take part in Christmas celebrations. These Chinese traditions also heavily influence other holiday festivities in Hong Kong, Mak said.

"There's quite a lot of Chinese customs in the dances and wearing of traditional clothing," she said.

Josephine Nio, a senior in radio-television

from Singapore, said there is a strong Chinese influence on the Christmas holidays in her country as well.

"We celebrate the Chinese New Year in late January or early February instead of on January 1," she said.

Nio, who will spend a quiet Christmas day at home, said her family does not exchange gifts during the holidays.

"When I was younger, my family didn't have so much money, so it's not really a tradition with us," she said.

Instead, she said she looks forward to New Years, when older family members give the younger generation red envelopes filled with money.

Despite this, Nio said students enjoy the time during Christmas the most.

"Normally, we go back to school right after New Years and there are usually finals," she said.

"So students can go out enjoy themselves more."

Irina Arkhangel'skaya, a graduate student from Nizhny Novgorod, Russia, said Christmas is not as widely recognized as New Years, in Russia.

"It's just the same, we have a Santa Claus — or Granddad Frost and the same kinds of shows and cartoons on TV," she said.

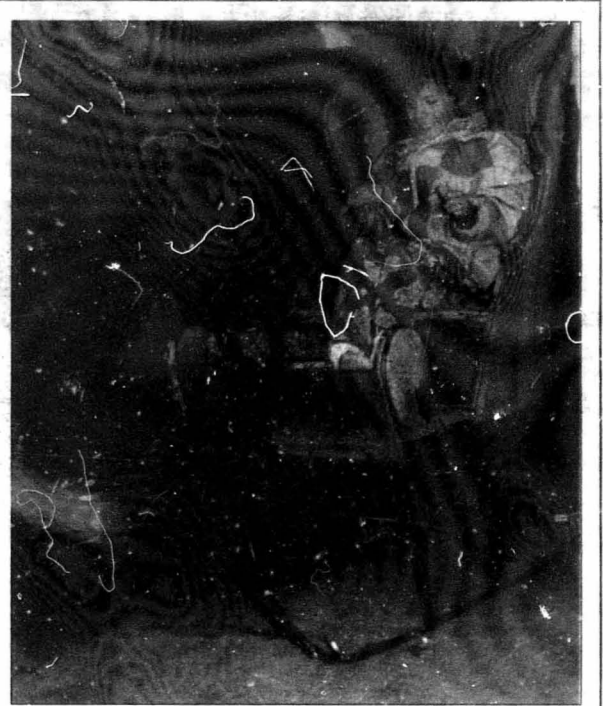
"From Dec. 25 through Jan. 8 we have parties with singing and dancing that are mainly for the children."

She said Christmas only has been celebrated in Russia since about the turn of the century.

"The Orthodox Church has a service that is widely attended, but it is not as large as the New Years population," she said.

Arkhangel'skaya said the New Years tree, which serves as a Christmas tree, also is

see CHRISTMAS, page 13



Staff Photo by Seokyoung Lee

Sleigh ride

Tiffany Joe Cole, 6, enjoys playing Santa Claus. Cole was on the way home from shopping with her grandfather when she jumped into the wagon at the True Value store in Murdale Shopping Center Thursday afternoon.

Court competition heats up for SIUC

By Jeff McIntire
Special Assignment Writer

The SIUC Moot Court team advanced to the national competition Nov. 20, adding to the prestige of the Law School, officials say.

The team placed second in the regional competition, with the top two teams advancing to the national competition beginning the week of Jan. 24.

Darlene Blackstone, assistant dean of external affairs for the school, said the success of SIUC's Moot Court team helps bring prestige to a relatively new law school.

"I think it adds a lot to the reputation of the school," she said. "We have done very well in a short time."

The first class was admitted to the school the fall semester of 1973, she said.

R. J. Robertson, team faculty adviser, said the success is a representation of the students' teaching.

"I think it's a reflection of the fact that we spend a lot of time and effort in teaching our students advocacy skills and our students are very talented in that area," he said.

The three-person team is made

up of third-year law students Dan Lett, Mary Lillios and Carolyn Morgan.

Morgan, from Arlington, Va., said it is an honor to advance to the nationals and the team will do the best it can do.

"It feels good to compete against top-quality schools in Illinois, Indiana and Wisconsin and win," she said.

"We were happy because the competition was very tough."

The region SIUC competes in is one of the toughest in the country, with 27 teams, more than any other region, Robertson said.

In the competition, the three-

student teams argue in court.

This year the case featured a lawsuit by a man against a rat-poison manufacturer, Robertson said.

The background of the case is that the plaintiff bought a container of rat poison from the manufacturer, then discovered that it contains a carcinogen.

The plaintiff is suing for money to pay for periodical testing for cancer, and has been ruled against by a federal trial court and appellate court, Robertson said.

The teams submit written

see TEAM, page 13

Mexico trip sends help to refugees

By Lanie Stockman
General Assignment Writer

While many people will unwind during winter break, some SIUC staff and students will gain understanding of another culture and help refugees in a developing nation.

Fourteen members of the SIUC community will travel, with 55 other people from around the country, to the Yucatan region of Mexico to participate in the 11th Annual Mayan Cultural Exchange.

Campus minister Karen Knodi, one of the trip leaders, said the group will work at a medical and dental clinic, a construction project and train health-care workers at a Guatemalan refugee village.

Knodi said the trip is important, not only because it will help the villagers to help themselves, but in terms of teaching the students.

"It is vital to provide students with the opportunity to experience another culture and to live with folks whose lifestyle is so much different," she said.

The trip is a valuable initiative because workers can learn much about themselves, Knodi said.

"It keeps me honest about how we live in the United States compared to the rest of the world," she said. "It makes the world get a lot smaller."

see TRIP, page 13

Pet neglect places burden on shelters

Humane societies face difficult chore of placing animals

By Angela Hyland
Special Assignment Writer

Each day, humane society workers try to find homes for animals, but despite their efforts, they can never find homes for all of them.

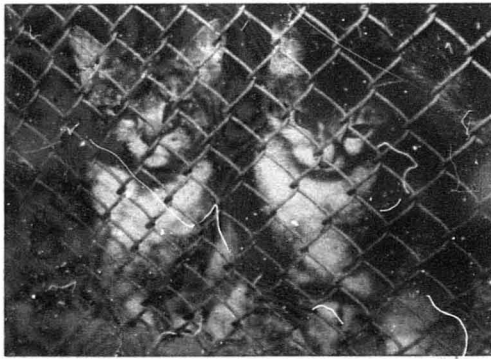
The shelter is only so big, and there is only room for so many animals, Janet England, manager of the Humane Society of Southern Illinois, said.

Each year, about 7,000 animals are brought to the shelter. Employees find homes for about 500 animals. The rest, she said, are destroyed, she said.

One of the main reasons animals are destroyed is the failure of owners to have their pets spayed or neutered, England said.

The cost of spaying or neutering pets varies, depending on the hospital the animal is taken to and the size and weight of the pet.

Nancy Henry, a veterinarian at Spears Veterinary Clinic, on Route



Staff Photo by Ed Finkle

These two kittens are representative of the vast number of unwanted pets the Southern Illinois Humane Shelter receives daily. Between May and August, 200 to 300 kittens are destroyed every week at the shelter.

51 South in Carbondale, said having animals fixed not only decreases the number of animals to be cared for, but also reduces health problems animals face.

By having a dog spayed before her first heat, which occurs

between six months to a year and a half of age, the possibility they will develop breast cancer almost is eliminated, Henry said.

In male dogs, it can reduce behavioral problems, such as roaming or territorial behaviors,

which might result in a dog attacking a person or other dog which comes near its yard, she said.

"It's really a very straightforward, simple operation," Henry said. "A pet can be spayed or neutered one day, then can be back running around and playing the next day."

If not spayed, dogs can have up to two litters a year and cats can have three to four litters, she said.

"A cat can be in heat almost all the time," Henry said.

Although Henry recommends having a pet spayed or neutered around six months of age, it can be done any time after that.

Veterinarians can perform spays up until the third trimester of pregnancy, she said.

England said she knows of hospitals which will spay cats up to three days before delivery.

"I have no problem with that," England said. "It's easier to have it done then than after they've been sitting, mewling in your hand."

During the summer, pets are more likely to roam and become pregnant, England said.

As a result, more animals are

see PETS, page 13

Opinion & Commentary

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Daily Egyptian

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Legalization study— step toward solution

THE SURGEON GENERAL DID SOMETHING SO radical at a National Press Club luncheon Tuesday that some Senate Republicans and conservatives said she should be fired. She proposed a study.

Responding to questions at the luncheon after a speech condemning violence in America, Elders stated that 60 percent of violent crimes are drug related or alcohol related. She noted that many rob, steal and commit violent crimes to get the money to buy drugs and said, "I do feel that we would markedly reduce our crime rate if drugs were legalized." She further stated she did not know all of "the ramifications" of legalizing drugs but believed it warranted official study.

Elders also stated that legalization had worked for one or two countries — she could not name them — where crime decreased and drug use did not go up.

The White House spokeswoman Dee Dee Myers made a quick response stating, "The president is against legalizing drugs and he's not interested in studying the issue."

WHILE IT MAY HAVE BEEN UNWISE FOR Elders to make a bold statement at the National Press Club gathering without more of a disclaimer that these were her personal observations — and not those currently under consideration by the Clinton administration or the Public Health Service — it was likewise abrupt for some conservatives to immediately decree that she should be fired for "undermining the war on drugs."

President Bill Clinton should be commended for standing behind her the next day and emphasizing, "I think she's done a good job and really beginning to focus the country on a lot of these health problems." However, by writing off the benefit of studying legalization as a way to reduce violence, Clinton is missing something everybody knows: the War on Drugs is losing.

IN 1991, FEWER THAN 15 MILLION PEOPLE were arrested for all crimes in the United States. In that same year, the Department of Health and Human Services announced nearly 26 million Americans illegally used drugs. Drug arrests already total over 1 million each year — 1/15 of the total arrests made.

The penal system certainly cannot incorporate the additional 25 million drug users it misses without turning the nation into a small prison state. The imprisoning of more recreational drug users also assures less room for murderers, rapists and violent criminals who truly need to be jailed.

Moreover, the nation's piggy bank cannot afford it. The United States already spends between \$29 billion and \$39 billion a year to fund its War on Drugs. Some alternative, especially a more affordable one, is needed in this time of budgetary constraint. The Clinton Administration may be tacitly admitting this in its recent downsizing of the Office of Drug Control and emphasizing rehabilitation over persecution. Some degree of change is eminent.

THE FACT THAT ELDERS IS ADDRESSING public health and violent crime issues head on is encouraging. Tens of millions of dollars are spent each year on gathering, compiling and publishing drug statistics that essentially say the same thing. A formal official study into the possibility of legalization as a way to reduce violence, and possible ramifications, is a reasonable request. At worst, the study could tell us nothing. At best, it may lead to a possible solution.

One thing is clear — the current policy is a costly, losing strategy. Many die senseless deaths each day in the name of the illegal drug trade — considerably more each year than the 10,000 or less who die from overdose and drug induced deaths. Elders admits we do not know all of the ramifications. That is the reason America needs to study possible solutions not just run from its problems in fear.



Letters to the Editor

IBHE's cuts unrealistic

I am totally frustrated by the Illinois Board of Higher Education's recent response to SIUC's effort in meeting Priorities, Quality and Productivity standards.

I am especially disgusted at the Board's continued attack on the Ph.D. program in political science. The Ph.D. in political science is one of the oldest doctoral programs in the College of Liberal Arts, and it is a basic discipline central to the needs of any respectable university Ph.D. program. The political science doctoral program has been graduating doctoral candidates at a consistent rate for many years, and it has a long record of placing its doctoral students in excellent professional positions. Several have established distinguished careers, which is an excellent measure of the high quality of their training at SIUC.

I am informed that the Board maintains that the doctoral program in political science has a low productivity. But in 1992 the department graduated four doctoral students; in the past five years it has averaged graduating nearly five doctoral students per year. This is hardly evidence of low productivity.

The Board has also suggested, paradoxically, that the capacity to produce Ph.D.s in political science exceeds the demand in the state of Illinois; hence the program must go. The Board's position is extremely parochial; it shows that the Board has no understanding of the hiring process in higher education.

The market in which SIUC Ph.D. graduates in the social sciences compete is not confined to the state of Illinois! It is a national, even international market; and the Political Science Department has been very successful in placing its graduates in national and international competition.

As I puzzle over the bizarre and often incomprehensible behavior of the Board over the past decade I sometimes feel as though I am observing a bureaucracy that would fit comfortably into a Franz Kafka novel: the criticisms against us are obscurely written; thus our responses are nearly always wrong. In the rare occasion that a criticism is met, the Board shifts its ground to a new criticism and presses on.

The time has come for the Graduate Council and the University administration to stand resolutely against any further efforts by the Board to undermine the graduate programs of this University.
—Howard W. Allen, professor, history

Animals need shelter, safety from weather

Some residents and students of Carbondale are pet owners, and unfortunately some are irresponsible.

The purpose of this letter is not to offend or blame anyone, but I am writing it for the poor neglected animals of Carbondale who have homes, but are forced to fend for themselves. I just does not seem fair to these pets.

They suffer from disease because they have to eat out of garbage cans, beg for food or starve. Most of the neglected pets I have seen are cats, but I also have seen dogs.

In the past few months I have taken in two cats; the first was nearly starved to death and the other was covered with grease and oil, and was suffering from ringworm.

I know every city has its fair share of stray animals. Now that it is starting to get cold, please open your doors to these unfortunate animals.
—David Haley, undecided, sophomore

Prejudice existing problem at SIUC

First of all, can I just say we are back where we started last year?! Mr. Andrew J. Ensor, USG Committee Rep, RHA Rep, senior, COLA, if you think that there isn't prejudice against homosexuals you are just as blind as you are dumb.

I don't care if you are in opposition to homosexuality; it just shows how shallow and unaware you are. I don't see your link between homosexuals and alcoholics.

The only denial homosexuals suffer from is to themselves when they suppress the instinct that is within them. See, you talk about instincts,

upbringing and such, but being homosexual is an instinct as well, not a choice.

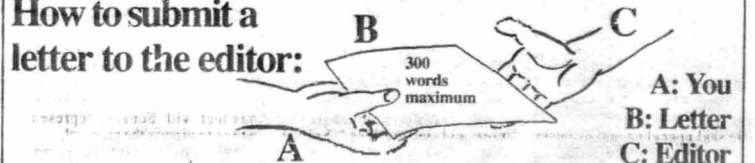
Also if you read the "coming out" story better, you would have noticed that the person did not wish to stand up and announce to the world he was gay. He only wanted the people he cared about to know.

If you think that you are going to try and stop homosexuals you are going to run into a lot more opposition than you are aware of.

P.S. I didn't think you were supposed to talk about AA meetings, huh?

—Patrick Higgs, STG President, junior

How to submit a letter to the editor:



Calendar

Community

"SIGHTED SHOPPING GUIDES" will be provided for holiday shoppers who are blind or have limited vision from 1-4 p.m. Wednesdays and Thursdays and 4-7 p.m. Fridays through Dec. 22 at University Mall. For more information, contact Sacil at (618) 457-3318.

ST. JUDES RADIOTHON by WCIL-FM raised \$28,908 for St. J. de Children's research hospital in Memphis.

DINNER AND SEASONAL music will be offered by A Holiday Revue at South Illinois University at Carbondale at 7 p.m. tonight in the Student Center Ballrooms. Tickets are available at the Student Center Central Ticket Office, \$13 for general public, \$11 for students, and \$9 for children 12 and under.

ELEMENTARY EDUCATION Student Organization will have a "read aloud" session for second through fourth grade children from 10:30 to 11 a.m. Saturday at the Carbondale Public Library. Parents must be in attendance. For details contact Carbondale Public Library at 457-0254.

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS CHILDREN'S Choir will offer "Music for the Season" at 4 p.m. Sunday in St. Francis Xavier Catholic Church 312 North St.

THE MUSIC MINISTRY of Herrin First Baptist Church invites all to their musical Christmas gift, "Out of Bethlehem," at 7 p.m. tonight and Sunday. Admission is free, but contact the church office at 942-2195 for reservations.

CONCERNED ENVIRONMENTALISTS will sponsor a Christmas party and potluck dinner with entertainment from 1-8 p.m. on Saturday at Black Diamond Ranch (South 127). Everyone is welcome. For details call 684-6897.

RUSSIAN TABLE will meet at 5 p.m. tonight at On the Island Pub. All those interested are welcome. For details call 453-3428.

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.



Elliot

ELLIOT, from page 1

will start Jan. 14, Foote said. Elliot contributed to the start of the new college by being chairman of the Phoenix Committee last spring. Elliott has served in different departments, colleges and University committees and boards, including the Curriculum committee, Undergraduate Admissions and the Faculty Senate. Shepherd could not be reached for comment.

HOUSING, from page 1

board member Andrew Ensor proposed gradual increases of 3.3 percent beginning that semester and continuing through 1994 and 1995. Ensor said this plan would help students by making increases more predictable and giving housing a larger budget. In spite of the increase last semester, more are to follow, Jones said. He said upgrading and maintaining housing takes time as well as money -- it cannot be accom-

SIUE, from page 1

Belck said she hopes to be more in touch with campus constituencies.



Belck

"When I was here earlier this semester and got the chance to talk to students, I met a lot of people who brought issues to my attention," Belck said. "I want to get acquainted with them again and take a more pro-active approach."

Belck said she plans to get help from Lazerson. "I hope to work with Lazerson and carry on the strength and confidence of this University," Belck said.

In other business, the trustees approved the transfer of \$91,000 in revenue bond fee funds in this year's budget for Evergreen Terrace.

Confusion of cash payments and reversals on unpaid bills from other areas and a change in rules has caused a one-time delay in cash flow for Evergreen Terrace.

The use of \$91,000 of revenue bond fee funds is estimated to cover the cash reduction resulting from the change in the accounting rules.

The change in accounting rules, effective July 1, provided that all charges would be paid in date order.

including family housing rent, were always paid first regardless of date.

The change in rules has benefited the cash flow in the residence hall accounts and the increased cash flow in the accounts will roughly offset the cash flow decrease at Evergreen Terrace in the amount approved.

DEBATE, from page 1

"There's nobody in the world that can say there's any economic gain for these organizations that are protesting."

Cass Van Der Meer, president of the Shawnee chapter of the National Organization for Women, said pro-life leaders earn money from their activities.

"(Operation Rescue President) Randall Terry's making a hell of a lot of money off the anti-choice people, and it's a giant industry that Randall Terry and his ilk are bilking people out of," she said. "I think the argument can be made -- there is a definite inducement. They're making lots of money."

Scheidler said he and four other activists are being prosecuted for removing 5,000 aborted fetuses from a garbage receptacle outside a Northbrook clinic and later burying them.

"They're coming up with a felony that never happened," he said. "We were never charged with a felony. We were told by the people who ran (the clinic) 'Come and take them -- bury them instead of throwing them in the garbage.'"

Tan Takagi, grants director for the Ms. Foundation for Women, said the case is a response to increasingly violent protests by pro-life activists.

"We think that despite the fact that abortion is technically guaranteed by a federal standard, at many state levels, abortion is increasingly unavailable because of the stepped-up violence at the clinics," she said.

Scheidler said he and the other defendants, Terry, Tim Murphy of the Pro-Life Action League, former League member Andrew Scholberg and Conrad Wojnar of the Des Plaines Citizens for Life, never have been involved in acts of violence.

Citing violence as a factor in the case is unfair, Scheidler said.

"All of those (violent acts outside clinics) are in litigation of some sort," he said. "There are some people in the pro-life movement who go off the deep end as there are in all movements."

Isaacs said if pro-choice activists win, they may be hurting themselves because the new interpretation of the law could be applied to protests of all kinds.

"If you infringe upon one person's freedom of speech, you run the risk of it being used against you," he said.

In the past, members of the pro-choice movement have infiltrated churches and thrown condoms at priests during services -- actions which could be subject to the law if it is reinterpreted, Isaacs said.

But Van Der Meer said she is not worried about possible countersuits by pro-lifers.

"I frankly think that anyone who goes into a church to protest ought to have the RICO laws invoked against them," she said. "If they (abortion opponents) can prove that there's an organized effort to interfere with church services, they should very well attempt to do that because we do have the RICO statutes."

Isaacs said a pro-choice victory in the Supreme Court will have little impact on actual protests.

"(This law) is not going to discourage those people. They anticipated this happening years ago and they've protected themselves against it," he said. "They're dedicated -- they believe they're saving lives, so no law is going to stop them."

Van Der Meer said the law's primary value is symbolic.

"I don't want that Constitutional right (to an abortion) to be interfered with by folks who have a different belief," she said. "I think it's a symbolic win. It says that we are a state of laws, and that someone who believes in a god doesn't get to decide for me."

sities are in this tough position of trimming programs, yet increasing housing because of maintenance problems.

The USG position, however, is to not support fee increases, Spiwak said.

Jones met with the residents of Evergreen Terrace Thursday night to explain the proposed increase and to get student input. He said he has met with housing representatives to discuss the proposal.

"We don't want to spring anything on anyone," he said.

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SPC plans spring break in Padre

By Stephanie Moletti
Entertainment Writer

Students looking for fun, sunshine and the sweet smell of coconut oil can experience it during a spring-break trip to South Padre Island, Texas.

The program is organized by SIUC's Student Programming Council travel committee.

Committee member Leslie Paulsen said the group went to Panama City, Fla., last year, but it lacked excitement.

"This year should be better — we're really getting excited about it," Paulsen said.

"Padre is becoming the big spring break place — we're expecting it to be great."

The land package for students, who provide their own transportation, includes eight days and seven nights at Gulf Point Condominiums for \$239. The land package with transportation by motorcoach is \$339.

The condominiums are 30 yards from the beach and have tennis courts and a pool, Paulsen said.

On-location staff will get people involved by providing deck activities and other

promotions, she said.

The staff also will offer a bus trip to Mexico for a day for about \$10, Paulsen said. A birth certificate or driver's license will be required to cross the Mexican border.

Paulsen said bus departure times have not been set, but it will leave campus March 12 and return March 19.

Interested students should pay a \$50 deposit before Feb. 18. Those signing up after the deadline must make full payment.

For more information, call 536-3393.

Coal strike on verge of conclusion

Local miners skeptical of new contract, plan to cast 'no' vote

American News Service

The coal strike may be on the verge of conclusion with a tentative agreement between miners and coal operators, but many local miners have little to look forward to but the loss of a strike check.

"The contract won't do us any good now," said Mike Triplett, chairman of the strike pit committee at Peabody Eagle No. 2 Mine in Shawneetown. The local 1602 office was crowded Wednesday morning as miners came in to collect what could be the last of their \$400 bimonthly strike checks.

"All this really means to us is that we'll have \$800 a month less money."

Like the rest of the union membership, Local 1602 will be briefed on the details of the agreement Sunday, but Triplett was predicting Wednesday his local would vote "no" on the tentative five-year contract.

Most of our people will probably vote against it, we're not going to have jobs anyway."

But, as Triplett pointed out, the contract will be decided by UMWA miners in the east of the country, where most work. Eagle No. 2 closed Sept. 14 throwing more than 400 people out of work, 363 of which are UMWA members.

"The contract won't do us any good now. All this really means to us is that we'll have \$800 a month less money."

—Mike Triplett

With its high and medium sulfur coal, the Southern Illinois Coal industry has suffered since the passage of the Clean Air Act in 1990. Gulf Power of Florida was set to drop its contract for a supply from Eagle No. 2 in 1994 when, the company said, the mine would have closed. Peabody officials claim that the strike hastened the

closure of the mine.

The UMWA's selective strike against the Bituminous Coal Operators Association spread to Southern Illinois shortly after it began in May. As for Triplett, like many out of work southeastern Illinois miners, he is thinking about classes at Southeastern Illinois College. He said he may study computers.

Congressman Glenn Poshard released a statement Tuesday saying that he was pleased to hear the tentative agreement had been reached.

This is a very positive development and I congratulate everyone involved for staying with the process and reaching a tentative agreement," Poshard said. "I have talked with Labor Secretary (Robert) Reich and folks on both sides of the issue for several weeks now, simply encouraging them to continue their negotiations. I think Reich and Bill Utery, the strike mediator, both deserve great credit..."

Poshard is deficit reducer, Congressional study shows

American News Service

A survey by Congressional Quarterly shows Congressman Glenn Poshard has one of the best records among House Democrats on cutting spending and reducing the deficit.

"If we're going to be serious about deficit reduction we had better be serious about cutting government spending."

"This survey fairly reflects my commitment to considering each and every spending cut amendment to see whether it reduces or eliminates a program and whether that action is justified, and it's an agenda that I will continue to advance when we return to legislative action next year," Poshard stated.

The CQ survey looked at the floor action on all the appropriations bills this year to determine how members voted on amendments that sought to cut fiscal year 1994 or future spending below levels approved by the Appropriations committees.

An individual's score represents the number of times that member supported floor amendments to reduce spending in an appro-

priations bill. The score is a percentage, based on the total number of amendments to cut spending that each member voted on.

"Of the 175 votes on appropriations bills in the House, 85 were votes to cut current or future spending."

This survey shows Poshard 15th out of 263 House Democrats, meaning that only 14 House Democrats voted more often than Poshard to cut spending.

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Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale



Staff Photo by Jeff Garner

Willie C. Robinson, a resident at the Transitional House for Men, sits with his 14-month-old son, Dominique, in the room they have shared for more than one year.

Homeless abandon streets for shelter

By Jeremy Finley
Special Assignment Writer

Willie C. Robinson stands in his small room, staring down at his 14-month-old son Dominique as he sleeps on the floor. He looks around the room, at toys crammed in a corner and a single bed.

Robinson's room contains all of his belongings. For him, living in the room at the Good Samaritan House is quite a change from the large house he lived in nearly a year ago.

But Robinson, after fighting with his wife and leaving his house with his son, Dominique, would not live on the streets of Carbondale. Even though the room is tiny for he and his son, he is grateful to be inside a home.

Kevin Griffith sits in the kitchen near Robinson's room. No light comes in from the windows because of the drizzling rain outside, and Griffith sighs to himself as he sits at a long table.

Robinson and Griffith are two of the men who live in the Transitional House at the Good Samaritan homeless shelter. The men are in programs to help them with dependency problems and to find work.

Griffith has stayed at the house for three weeks, and four or five times before.

He stays there because of his difficulty in finding a job because of a back problem and a past substance abuse problem. He previously worked at a Carbondale motel, but lost his job when the motel closed.

"I have past substance-abuse problems, but I've been sober for about two years now. It's a daily battle — a lot of emotional distress. It's hard for me to hold down a job," he said. "I'm trying to go through counselling. Until I hear about a possible disability claim, I'm living on \$150 a month from public aid, and that's hard to do."

Robinson said a leg injury also cost him his job, but he plans to move on from the shelter so his son will have a regular life.

"When I tell Dominique about living here when he is older, I'll just tell him it was tough times and I kept him clean, fed and clothed," he said. "I don't want him to ever have to do this, he's going to have an education."

Griffith, 27, has been homeless for 10 years. He said when he was 17, he never pictured his life how it has turned out.

"I come from a pretty well-off family, but a very dysfunctional family," he said. "Everyone has an alcohol problem and drug abuse. Currently, my parents have lost everything also. I got kicked out at 17 with no education except for a high school education. I don't even see how I graduated high school, my reading skills are atrocious."

Griffith blames his homelessness on a lack of education and being abused physically in a dysfunctional family.

"I don't blame it all on my parents; it's my fault," he said. "It's many things — it's not like if you fix one problem, you fix the

see HOMELESS, page 11

Shelters, agencies may lead homeless to Carbondale

By Jeremy Finley
Special Assignment Writer

As Carbondale provides more shelters than many towns in Southern Illinois, the housing may draw more homeless people to the city.

Susan Metcalf, director of the Good Samaritan House at 701 South Marion in Carbondale, said the shelter is funded from grants and donations not from the city because she believes the city is afraid that because the services exist in Carbondale, homeless

people are attracted to the city.

"I would like to see the city fund this, but they are troubled by the fact that possible since we are here, we are attracting homeless people," she said. "To some extent this is true.

"But on the flipside, the city's police department brings in people here on a regular basis," she said.

Metcalf said for years the shelter tried to get funding from the city, but the city is cutting back on its funding and would lose money if it funded the house.

"It's really ridiculous considering

that we're serving people at their request," she said.

Carbondale Police Chief Don Strom said while one of his officers was on assignment in another state he met a homeless man he had previously known in Carbondale.

The homeless man had a sheet of good locations to stay at in the Midwest, and Carbondale was one of the places marked.

Strom said Carbondale, unlike large cities, have a big problem with homeless people.

Although he is pleased to have shelters available for people who

need them, their locations could bring more homeless individuals to Carbondale, he said.

"It (the shelters being in Carbondale) presents some real challenges," he said.

City Manager Jeff Doherty said because of good agencies such as the Good Samaritan House, homeless people may be attracted to Carbondale.

"Certainly there's a need for it (the shelter)," he said. "It probably does attract a certain amount of people."

Doherty said he is bothered that

some of the homeless population coming to Carbondale may not have good intentions.

"I think what concerns me is some of the people that do come here have some kind of criminal background," Doherty said.

Doherty said he has not been city manager during the times when questions of shelter funding have arisen, but the city helps fund agencies such as the SIUC Women's Center.

Cleveland Mathias

see CARBONDALE, page 13

Samaritan House provides amenities, hope

Volunteers, staff work toward housing those without a home

By Jeremy Finley
Special Assignment Writer

The tall, brick church stands on a hill, its very sight one of religious inspiration. Although the building is no longer used for worship, it does inspire hope.

The Good Samaritan House, a non-specific homeless shelter in Carbondale, has operated out of the church for seven years, offering people without a home a place to stay.

Director Susan Metcalf said the house is not the only homeless shelter in Carbondale, but it is the only place that is not specific about who stays there.

"This is for the basic homeless, just your garden variety," she said. "There are other places that specify for people with a dependency or for the mentally ill, but for just people that don't have a home, we're here and we decide later how to handle the problem that led them here."

Metcalf said homeless people sometimes have had normal lives and just had bad luck that caused them to lose their homes.

"Mostly people were just living on the edge and something pushed them over," she said. "I don't think people realize we have a problem here in Carbondale, and don't understand the ordinariness of homelessness."

"There are just more and more people getting close to the edge," she said. "They lose their jobs in a little bit of time — Southern Illinois is considered a permanent disaster."

The house is a project of the Carbondale Interchurch Council, and receives funds from the council, and donations from agencies such as the Illinois Department of Public Aid.

The downstairs area is an emergency shelter with 20 beds, cots and mattresses.

Volunteers and staff workers organize the shelter, with help from other area groups such as SIUC fraternities and sororities. An average of 20 students volunteer during each semester, and six staff members live at the shelter.

Metcalf said individuals who stay at the shelter are aided by more than just a shelter; they are given meals and medicine if needed, but some homeless people do not stay more than just a few days.

"We try and prevent homelessness —

that's our prime goal," she said. "A lot of the people are just travelers. We try and keep a hold of them long enough to make sure that they are OK; that they don't need a doctor or need some emergency mental ill intervention."

The shelter works with literacy programs and job placement agencies, Metcalf said.

"There are many people here that are very well-educated," she said. "Of course the majority are deficient in reading or deficient in interest."

Metcalf said the majority of the shelter's residents get along well, but there are times when there is a need for security measures.

"When people are pushed in here day after day, things can arise," she said. "Some of the people that are mentally ill can get up during the night and do crazy things because when everything is quiet they get more into their heads."

Nathaniel E. Luster, resident staff supervisor, makes sure certain chores are completed, keeps the shelter clean, and insures the residents' safety.

Luster, who studies cosmetology at John A Logan College, serves as security



Staff Photo by Jeff Garner

Kevin Griffith, who has been homeless for 10 years, sits on the steps in front of the Good Samaritan

see SHELTER, page 11

Student develops adaptation of 'Hamlet' in unique fashion

By Charlotte Rivers
Entertainment Writer

A band of gypsies tell a fireside tale of Shakespeare's "Hamlet" in a unique presentation tonight at SIUC's lab theater.

Director Greg Gerhard said he wanted the play, written in 1603, to be accessible to today's audience.

"The thing about Shakespeare is that nobody gets it," he said. "I took the script from six hours to two and made it enjoyable and fun, so that hopefully, the audience will want to come back."

Gerhard, who is directing the play as one of his master's projects, said his adaptation of the classic play is different because a band of gypsies not only tell the story of Hamlet, but they also act out the parts and interact with the audience.

"It mixes a lot of elements of fantasy and theater but still has realism," Gerhard said.

The play begins with a gypsy pre-show, during which the audience meets the players, he said. Each cast member has a dual role as a gypsy and a Shakespearean character.

"There is a cast of 14, with an average of five to six on the stage," he said. "The rest are in the audience."

Patrick O'Brien Higgs, who plays Bar and Guildenstern, said the audience helps to raise the cast's energy level.

"At our last dress rehearsal we had an audience, but it was mainly people we knew," Higgs said. "When we have an audience we do not know, we think, 'Okay, we have got to be good.'"

Higgs, a junior in theater from Marion, said the cast has juggled study time for finals and rehearsals.

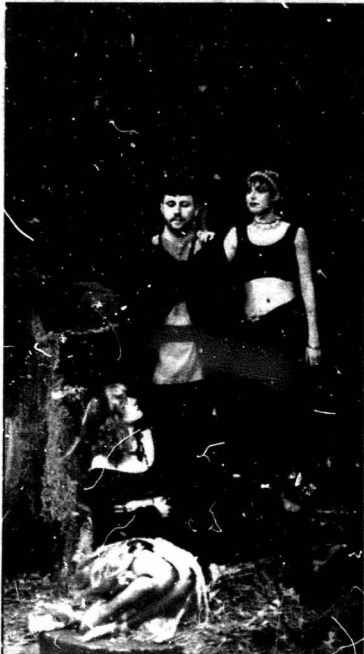
"Everyone has a ton of other projects to do," he said. "We rehearse sometimes at 10 p.m. and we were here Sunday until 1 a.m. It is all pulling together."

Stage manager, Julie Shoopman said working with the production has been a learning experience.

"Since last week, I have helped the actors with their lines," she said.

Shoopman agreed that the cast has been involved in other theater activities.

"A lot of them are in 'A Christmas Carol,'" Shoopman, a sophomore in theater from Springfield, said. "We have been rehearsing every night this week, and it has pulled together."



Staff Photo by Jeff Garner

Director Greg Gerhard features Missy Kerr (Bottom) as Ophelia, Kirk Gillman as Hamlet, Dawn Wall as Gertrude and Raina Morgan as The Spirit Damned, in a production of Shakespeare's "Hamlet" at SIUC's lab theater. The play begins at 8 tonight, and admission is \$1 at the door.

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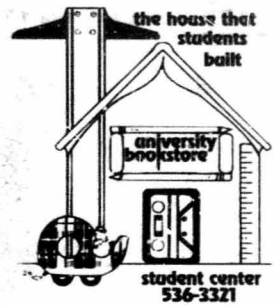
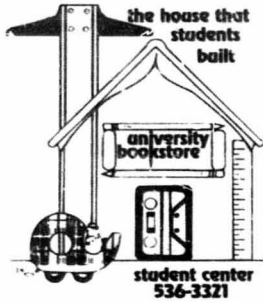
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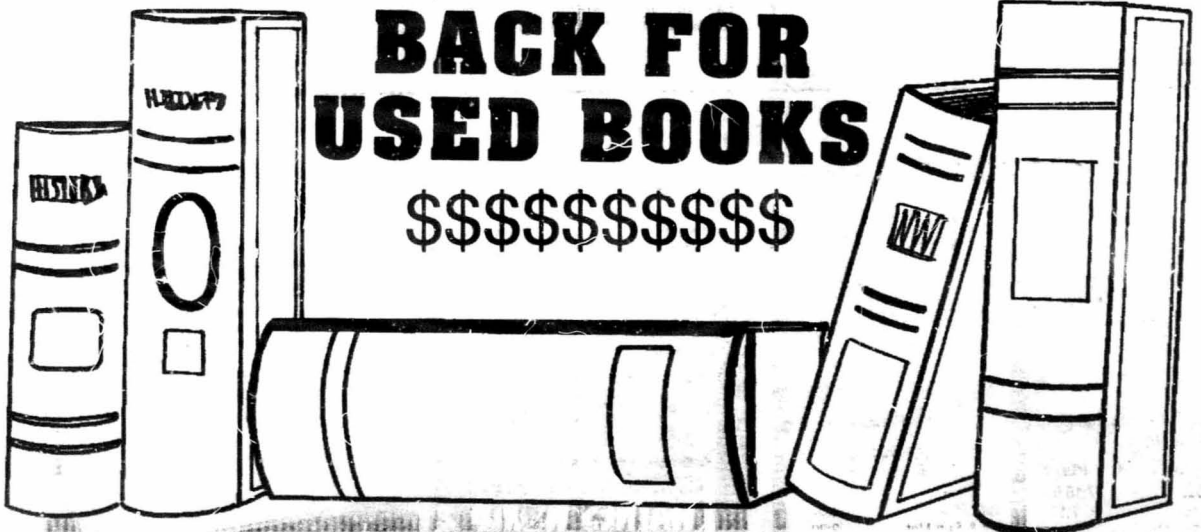
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Yeltsin wants more power to avoid war

Los Angeles Times

MOSCOW—President Boris N. Yeltsin, in a televised appeal three days before Russia's elections, warned voters that the threat of civil war "will loom over the country" unless they adopt a new constitution that strengthens his powers at Parliament's expense.

Yeltsin said in a taped speech aired Thursday night that his proposed constitution would "protect Russia and its citizens from upheavals like those of October 1993," when army tanks crushed violent resistance to his decree dissolving the old Soviet-era Parliament.

To make the proposed constitution law, more than half Russia's 107 million voters must turn out Sunday and half those casting ballots must vote "yes." Some regional leaders and opposition candidates for the new Parliament being elected that day have urged a "no" vote. Opinion polls point to no clear result.

In a televised forum of candidates from 13 parties Thursday night, Oleg T. Bogomolov of the Democratic Party called Yeltsin's draft "the legalization of a personal dictatorship" and "a worse evil than the absence of a constitution."



Staff Photo by Seokyoung Lee

Fetchin' it

Rick Moeller, a senior in mechanical engineering from Chicago, plays Frisbee with Angus, his roommate's dog. Moeller was training Angus to catch the Frisbee Thursday afternoon near Douglas Drive.

District of Columbia mayor agrees with idea to study drug legalization

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — District of Columbia Mayor Sharon Pratt Kelly said Thursday she agrees with the suggestion by Surgeon General Joycelyn Elders that the legalization of illicit drugs should be studied.

Kelly, in response to a question about her views of Elders' volatile comments, said she concurred that the legalization of drugs "deserves serious consideration."

But Kelly's aides were quick to point out that the mayor is not endorsing the concept or requesting a study.

"I think she responded and gave her opinion about it," said Thursa Thomas, director of the mayor's office of communications.

"That discussion has not been brought up or taken place as we've

gone down the road of looking for ways to reduce violence in the city."

Still, Kelly's comments lead to immediate criticism from her most likely opponent in next year's mayoral race, D.C. Council member John Ray.

"I think the legalization of these drugs, the whole notion, is one of the worst ideas of recent times," Ray said. "President Clinton said the other day, and I agree with him, that the human costs outweighs anything you can save from legalizing it."

Kelly uttered her comments at the White House, where she had just left a meeting with Clinton, who had convened a private session with several mayors, police chiefs and Attorney General Janet Reno to discuss measures to fight violent crime.

Legalization has long been a controversial issue for a politician to tackle.

Baltimore Mayor Kurt L. Schmoke has been the most outspoken, arguing that the drug problem should be considered a health issue rather than solely a criminal problem.

In response to a question during a National Press Club luncheon Tuesday, Elders said she felt "we could markedly reduce our crime rate if drugs were legalized.... But I don't know all of the ramifications of this. I do feel that we need to do some studies."

Clinton moved quickly on Wednesday to distance himself from Elders' remarks. White House press secretary Dee Dee Meyers has said the president "is against legalizing drugs, and it will not happen on his watch."

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SHELTER, from page 7

for the house and is needed when residents can get out of control.

"When you think about the type of population that comes here or may be attracted to here, criminals need a place to lay their heads too," he said.

Luster and some other staff residents take turns working the graveyard shift and stay awake the entire night watching for potential trouble.

The night shift began after a man stayed at the shelter got high on cocaine and struck another resident in the head with a hammer.

Luster said nights usually are calm, but he has dealt with drunken people trying to get into the shelter.

The police sometimes are called to enforce individuals.

The shelter has a strict policy that residents cannot use drugs or alcohol while staying at the house, and they must return by 11 every night.

"Especially for those who come drunk — they cannot come back for a couple of weeks," he said. "This is an agency that gives you a place to lay your head, and if you don't want to abide by a few certain rules, then there are other people who need the place more."

Luster works with the Transitional House for Men, located on the second floor of the shelter. Men who work there go through counseling and are encouraged to find jobs and rebuild their lives, they pay a portion of their rent and only can stay at the shelter for two years, he said.

The transitional house is funded primarily by the Department of Housing and Urban Development, Metcalf said.

Most of the men have some kind of dependency problem or are mentally ill.

There is a light atmosphere amongst the men, and they try to joke about things to take away from their serious situations, Luster said.

He said the most difficult part of his job is when he watches people he takes special interest in fall back into dependency.

Metcalf also said it is discouraging to see homeless people try and fail.

"This is the bottom of the barrel, so you try not to have too high of expectations," she said. "You tend to look at the successes instead of the failures."

"But if you're going to work in this field, you have to learn how to cope," she said.

Jocelin Thomas, a caseworker at the shelter, said after working for the shelter for months, it is difficult for any strange or violent circumstances to surprise her.

"Nothing shocks me anymore," she laughed.

Thomas said caseworkers residents with educational opportunities and medical attention.

It is difficult to see homeless people come very close to recovery and then backslide.

"When someone comes in drunk, we can't recommend them for benefits — it's very frustrating," she said. "I've gotten discouraged, but you try and see improvements in everyone who comes in."

Metcalf said people with dependency problems are urged to seek counseling, otherwise they must leave the shelter if they refuse to stop drinking or using drugs.

"Some of them just flat out refuse to quit drinking, and we don't have time to fight a losing battle," she said.

"Some people are very angry and out of control — they think you are saying 'You're not worth it.' They can't see you're looking at 20 people and you can't spend time on someone that doesn't intend to change."

Luster said people should remember the homeless population is not a different breed of people; they have feelings, succeed, and fail like everyone.

"When I tell people I work at a homeless shelter, they say, 'You work with those people?'" he said. "I don't even think of it that way. I just think of it (the shelter) as a place for real people."

"I think people see homeless people in a negative light," he said. "I will admit that some (homeless) people may not try, but I don't think anybody wishes to be homeless. Nine times out of 10 they just want to be treated like everyone else."

Metcalf said certain unfair stereotypes are put on homeless people, such as they all have alcohol problems and are lazy.

"It's like a stereotype of anything else," she said. "There is somebody that did something that made that stereotype occur, but just because you see that once in awhile doesn't mean it applies to everyone else."

HOMELESS, from page 7

homeless problem."

Griffith said he lived on streets in California for months, and then lived on Carbondale's streets before coming to the shelter.

"California is not a good place to be homeless. Most of the time I slept on the beach, and there you get fines for sleeping on the beach," he said. "You go to the homeless shelters out there (California) and they tell you there are 1,400 people ahead of you."

He said he did not live on Carbondale's streets for long, but Turley Park and other secluded areas are places where the homeless sleep.

"I didn't sleep in busy places like the Strip — the safest places to go sleep was Turley Park or out in the suburbs where the cops aren't around," he said. "I know guys that live out in the street. You have to understand the type of life they live. I am an unusual case because I'm sober, those guys are drinking everyday."

People who live on the streets collect cans for enough change to buy alcohol, he said.

"You almost have to drink whiskey just to stay warm," he said. "It's also because they physically need the alcohol. The reason I drank was because I was homeless and I didn't think I could be anything. As long as I stayed drunk, I didn't have to face my problems. I can see where they are coming from."

"People classify everyone (homeless) as drunks, and I've been sober for years and I've lived on the streets for nine months. And I've stayed homeless."

Griffith said sometimes it is frightening for him to think about going back to school.

"It's a scary thought to think about going back to school at 27, but with the past history I've had with substance abuse and manic depressiveness and emotional problems, it's scary and hard to go on

sometimes, to try and do something," he said.

He wonders how he gets motivation some days. "You wonder if you can do it or not, because you've failed so many times," he said. "The last time I came back here, I thought, 'Here I am again, at the starting point.'"

Griffith said he does not want to stay at the shelter longer than he has to, even though people at the house are helpful.

"I don't want to be on disability (pa.) all my life, I don't want to soak off the Government," he said. "I want to go back to work and do something with my life."

"It's next to impossible getting a job in Carbondale — most of the jobs go to students," he said. "This is a real bad area. I do some personal attendant care sometimes."

"It is discouraging, but now I'm trying to get myself back together this time. I hope my social security gets approved."

Griffith said with sadness that he has some options for the future, but knows he may have to wait.

"There's a work program that I may be qualified for in Anna, but it's going to be a long time and a lot of paperwork," he said. "It may be six months before I get anything going. Right now I'm in limbo, waiting for my life to go somewhere."

A week after Griffith spoke of his depression in waiting for money, he is happier. He received word that his social-security check was approved.

In three weeks, he plans to leave the shelter, get an apartment, find work — perhaps even purchase a car.

He smiles as he helps out with a party the house is having for a staff member. He eagerly walks to and from the kitchen, a room lit by bright sunlight shining through the window.

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CARBONDALE, from page 7

Carbondale community relations officer, said the Big Muddy Community Action Agency works with the city and other agencies to provide funds for shelters such as the Good Samaritan House.

Metcalf said Illinois housing authorities in Illinois create a flow of people toward Southern Illinois.

"At the same time there seems to be more need and more families, and there is a migration from Chicago," she said. "The housing authority is moving slower so we're backing up."

Metcalf said homeless people may be attracted to the friendliness of Carbondale.

"People come back to Carbondale — it's a place where people feel comfortable, it's where everyone is accepted," she said. "Unfortunately, it's also a place where anyone can get a beer."

Shawn Wilson, manager of the Corner Diner at 600 S. Illinois

Ave., said because the restaurant is open 24 hours, he sees homeless people regularly.

Wilson said he has a crowd of seven homeless people that frequent the restaurant and some people drift in and out, usually carry bags and wear dirty clothes.

Wilson said he too believes homeless people are attracted to Carbondale.

"What else is there in Southern Illinois except for Carbondale?" he said.

Wilson said he does not allow the homeless people to sleep in the restaurant, but if they are not causing a problem and at least are drinking coffee, they sometimes will stay all night.

"We do have problems with them sleeping, loitering and asking for money from other patrons," he said.

J. Kroencke, a waiter at the Corner Diner, said the hardest part

of dealing with the homeless is finding the line between running a business and having compassion.

"Especially when you're a waiter or a manager, you have to balance your humanitarian impulse with the needs of the diner," he said.

"It's a real fine line, you feel bad when you have to ask them to leave."

Most homeless people he has encountered have been friendly and do not seem upset about their situation, he said.

"Most of them never express they never want to be anything other than homeless," he said. "They are just kind of passive."

Kroencke said it makes sense for homeless people to come to Carbondale.

"Carbondale, with the services it provides, has a great deal more to offer than other towns in Southern Illinois," he said.

PETS, from page 3

dropped off at the shelter during this time. From May until August, 200 to 300 puppies and kittens are destroyed every week at the Humane Society of Southern Illinois, she said.

Humane Society employee Linda Wyatt said putting an animal to sleep is the hardest part of her job.

"You try to give as much affection as you can to the animal before you put it down," Wyatt said. "You hug its neck, scratch behind its ears and just try to take its mind off things."

Although the process is quick and painless, it often is difficult for employees, she said.

"When they go limp in your arms, and you know their heart has stopped, a part of you kind of goes with the animal," Wyatt said.

Wyatt said one of the hardest aspects of destroying an animal is knowing it did nothing wrong. She said she thinks about this almost every time an animal is destroyed.

"After we're done, we take the collar off — we don't bury any animal with its collar — and its

identity is lost. Another living thing is lost because somebody didn't care."

Wyatt said she tries not to take memories of the euthanasias home with her, but it is difficult.

"You go home, have supper, take a bath and try to relax — but all these little faces keep coming back to you," she said. "You just hope that tomorrow will be better, that tomorrow there will be room for another animal to be adopted," Wyatt said. "That way there will be one less face you have to hold."

TEAM, from page 3

arguments, or briefs, to be reviewed by a mock supreme court and make oral arguments during the regional competition.

The teams, paired randomly in the preliminary round, first argue the position they took in the brief and later make an argument for the opposite side.

The arguments are heard by

judges, who award points based on the oral presentation.

The teams with the top eight scores advance to the quarterfinal rounds, the top four of those to the semifinals and then the top two to the final round.

Though SIUC advanced to the final round, they lost to Chicago Kent but still are able to advance to

nationals for the third time in the last five years, Robertson said.

SIUC placed in the top 16 in 1989 and 1991 when they advanced to nationals before.

SIUC also had a team of second-year students Jim Bentivoglio, Kim Kuhlengel and Melissa Mitchell, who advanced past preliminaries but lost in the quarterfinals.

California driver's license permit to shooting spree

The Washington Post

LOS ANGELES—One of the nation's toughest gun laws was thwarted by the document issued most routinely in California: a driver's license.

Colin Ferguson, charged in a murderous shooting spree on a Long Island train Tuesday, lived in cheap Long Beach motels from March to May and used one of those temporary addresses as his home to obtain a California license.

Although that address was never verified by the state or federal agencies that check gun purchases, it qualified him as a California resident and allowed him to buy on May 9 the semiautomatic pistol that authorities said was used on the train. Ferguson lived at a motel just a little longer than the 15 days required to wait on a handgun purchase.

"It's difficult to check residency because people move all the time," Jim Adamcik, assistant special agent here for the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms said Thursday. "I don't see how the gun dealer could verify it. He has to take the guy at his word."

State firearms experts are required to check a potential buyer's possible criminal background. Federal officials

who require documentation about residency do not have the computer capability to check the data, Adamcik said.

The newly passed Brady bill mandates a nationwide five-day waiting period for handgun purchases and requires automating some criminal records but, as passed, includes no money for computerization of routine dealer records.

Turner's Outdoorsman store in Long Beach, where Ferguson bought the gun, checked all required paperwork and recorded the driver's license as "proof of where he lived," said Lee Montoya, a store spokesman.

Montoya said such licenses are "the proof recommended on the form we have to fill out for the federal and state agencies."

According to California motor vehicle records, Ferguson, 35, a native of Jamaica, obtained a driver's license and California identification card March 1 from the state motor vehicle office in Compton.

The address on the license, Montoya said, was 3716 Long Beach Blvd., the address of the Royal Motel where Ferguson stayed from April 22 to May 12.

The Royal was one of several motels in which Ferguson lived while job hunting, said Jim Clement, 32, a friend.

TRIP, from page 3

The group primarily will work with Mayans, the indigenous people of Guatemala who fled the country because of the military's abuse of human rights against the indigenous population, Knott said.

Christy Becker, an undecided sophomore from Springfield, said she is going on the trip after hearing about it from friends.

"It sounded interesting, and I like helping people."

"It will be a real experience," she said.

Fran Holly, a nurse at the SIUC Health Service, said she will work as part of the team to provide medical services to refugees.

"I want to help in any way I can — I think it will be a rewarding experience," she said.

Knott said the trip will be from Dec. 27 to Jan. 9 and the group will travel as guests of the United Nations and the Mexican Government.


CHRISTMAS, from page 3

decorated at this time.

"The night of the 31st is the same, except we don't have fireworks like you do," she said. "It's too cold outside."

Arkhangelskaya started at SIUC this fall and will remain in the United States until next summer.


"It's extremely expensive and it's not easy to get a visa to go back (for the break)," she said.



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Nissan recalls C-22 minivans

Motor company says automobiles involved in 150 reported fires

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON—Nissan Motor Co., in an unusual recall campaign, is paying some of its customers to turn in minivans that are vulnerable to engine fires.

So far, the company has paid a total of \$4 million to more than 900 customers, according to company sources.

The campaign, under way since August, involves Nissan's 1987-1990 C-22 passenger vans. According to Nissan officials, the fan belts in some of these vehicles can break, eventually causing engines to overheat and possibly burst into flame.

Since 1987, about 150 Nissan C-22 van fires have been reported to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, which oversees vehicle safety. There have been no reports of deaths or injuries related to the fires, agency officials said.

Nissan sold 33,000 C-22 minivans in the United States; most of them remain in service, according to company officials. But the vans have become an embarrassment for Nissan and a headache for many of its customers, who have endured four recalls for four different defects, all of which could lead to fire.

In its latest recall, Nissan quietly initiated a policy of giving customers the cash equivalent of a repair, based on vehicle evaluations by dealers and approvals granted by Nissan regional managers.

"It is an unusual recall campaign," said Bill Boehly, associate administrator of NHTSA's office of enforcement. "But Nissan could have been more specific in telling its customers that they were eligible for a cash payment in return for Nissan taking the vans off the road, Boehly said.

Nissan officials reached

Thursday said customers are under no obligation to accept the company's offer of cash equal to the cost of a repair. If the buy-back is accepted, customers do not have to spend the money at a Nissan dealership or on a Nissan product, said company spokesman Mark Adams.

According to Adams, if a dealer finds that the cost to fix a recalled van exceeds the value of the vehicle, the dealer can ask a Nissan regional manager to approve a cash buyout equal to the value of the estimated repair cost.

That means some customers can walk away from their minivan with more money than the vehicle is worth.

Customers electing to take the money must turn in their vehicle and title. The vehicle will be crushed. The customer can keep the cash with no further obligation to Nissan, Adams said.

Clinton, labor to mend NAFTA rift

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON—President Clinton and AFL-CIO President Lane Kirkland will meet Friday morning to try to mend a rupture in the relationship between the administration and organized labor that could affect the president's health care reform package and the Democratic Party's planning for 1994.

The meeting at the White House will mark the first face-to-face session between the two men since they clashed publicly over the North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA) last month.

Kirkland reportedly still is angry over the NAFTA fight and may be looking for confidence-building efforts by the president.

The meeting will set the tone for the pace of reconciliation. "A lot of people are going to take their cues—initially at least—from this meeting," one Clinton adviser said.

In the aftermath of that bitter fight, labor unions have decided to withhold contributions to the Democratic National Committee (DNC) and the House and Senate campaign committees until labor leaders hold their annual winter meeting in Bal Harbor, Fla., in February.

But the terms of any future reconciliation are not clear, in part because labor's priorities beyond health care reform have not been stated and because of factors that complicate the process of bringing the two sides back together.

For labor leaders, a quick reconciliation with the administration risks a backlash at the grass roots. Union officials have acknowledged they have rarely seen such intensity over an issue.

Clearly they hope that the mutual interests in passing comprehensive health care reform and electing Democrats in 1994 will gradually bring the two sides back together.

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88 HONDA CRX, red, auto, a/c, cash, \$3995, 87 MAZDA 626 LE auto, a/c, insured, \$2500, 457-6964

88 HYUNDAI XL standard, excellent condition, a/c, AM/FM cash. Price neg. 549-4121.

88 MAZDA MX6 GT, turbo, auto, fully loaded, new timing belt & water pump, a/c. \$5300 also 457-2422.

87 HONDA PRELUDE, 5 sp, am/fm, cash, a/c, 99,000 miles, ps, pb, pr, runs great, need some body paint. \$3700 also. Call 549-7603 leave message.

87 TOYOTA TERCEL, 5 sp, air, no auto, 88 MAZDA 323 SE, 5 sp, a/c, excellent cond, \$2500, 457-6964

81 OLDS CUTLASS, 4 door, white, blue top, good cond, dependable, good tires, a/c, \$850. WHY WALK? CALL 457-6986

1988 TOYOTA CELICA, 2 dr, 5 spd, AM/FM cash, a/c, 84,000 mi, excellent condition. \$4350 also. 549-9505.

1986 HONDA ACCORD LX, 4 door, auto, a/c, am/fm, cruise, p/w windows, 75,000 mi, \$3700 neg. 549-1633

AAA AUTO SALES buys, trades & sells cars. See us at 605 N. Illinois or call 549-1331.

FORD CLUB WAGON, 85, excellent condition, must see, dual heat/air, \$4,100. 687-3654

1993 YEAR END CLOSOUT SALE OF ALL NEW YAMAHA MOTORCYCLES

While they last!
Most one of a kind!

SPEEDY YAMAHA
#1 Speedy Drive of Country Club Road Carbondale - 549-6144
Open 9 to 5, Tues - Sat

1982 HONDA XL500R, call for details. \$500 OBO. Leave message 457-5471.

HONDA ELITE 80, blue, good cond. runs great, less than 5,000 mi, \$650 obo. Call Kristine 549-4925

HURRY, HURRY, HURRY! Very nice 3 bdrm, 2 bath, w/living room extension, dishwasher, carpet, gas heat, porch, in very quiet park. Two or three person rate. Sorry no pets. 529-3920 after 6PM.

1981 LIBERTY, 12x60, 2 bdrm, quiet & safe, Crab Orchard mobile home park, avail Jan 1, \$5500, 549-4150

1981 LIBERTY, 12x60, 2 bdrm, quiet & safe, Crab Orchard mobile home park, avail Jan 1, \$5500, 549-4150

Musical

QUEEN SIZE soft-side waterbed, w/ heater, need replacement mattress, \$75. 687-3849 after 5 p.m.

CARPET All SIZES & colors avail. Direct from mill I'll bring you samples. **ALSO** many remnants. Rock bottom lowest prices. **CARPET KING 457-7088**

CARD TABLE-4 CHAIRS, beds, tv, wardrobe, desk, recliner, exercise bike, loveseat & couch, frig, crib. 529-3874

91 PONTIAC GRAND AM LE, good 4, 40,000 mi, power locks, auto, white, \$8,500 also. Call 457-7634

88 CHEVY CORSELA, 4 dr, auto, a/c, am/fm, new brakes, \$4,000 mi. Must sell \$3,800 also. 993-2799.

85 SUBARU, 4 WD, 5 spd, 102,000 miles, fair cond, fully loaded. \$1500. Call 997-4550

91 Ford Bronco II, 4 wheel dr, standard, a/c, ps/jk, very clean, runs good. Must sell \$2550. 985-2344

91 SUZUKI SWIFT, 75,000mi, a/c, excellent cond, am/fm, cash, \$4950, 457-6013 Ask to: Naramol

90 GEO STORM, AUTOMATIC, a/c, am/fm, CD, 53,000 miles. Excellent cond. \$5500 Call 549-3462

90 PONTIAC GRAND AM LE, auto, a/c, am/fm, cash, excellent point, int. tires, 55,000mi, \$6000, 549-9110

89 HONDA ACCORD LXI coup, 57,xxx, p/w, a/c, auto, 2-door \$8900, 549-2893

89 PONTIAC GRAND AM \$2495. 88 Escort \$2495. 88 5-10 PICK-UP 66,xxx mi \$3,500. 87 Sunbird sln wgn. 59,xxx mi \$3,495. 87 Cavalier sln wgn. 53,xxx mi. 84 Thunderbird 75,xxx mi \$2495. 84 Cougar \$1995. 83 Escort \$600. 81 Chevrolet 4925. 76 Grenado \$495. AAA Auto Sales 605 N. IL 549-1331

88 HONDA ACCORD LX, 4 dr, sedan, 5 spd, a/c, auto, a/c, excellent condition. \$4950 km. 549-1962.

86 HONDA CIVIC, 5 spd, white, 4dr, new clutch, muffler & brakes, a/c, am/fm, cash, excellent cond, \$2500, must sell, 457-3550

86 MERCEDES 190E, 95,000 mi, auto, fully loaded, exc. cond. \$9900 neg. Call Darma 549-2613.

86 RENAULT, a/c, automatic, 67,xxx mi, excellent condition, asking \$1250 call 529-5539 or 993-2044

86 SUBARU TURBO XT, silver automatic, \$2200 negotiable. Call 549-1075 leave message.

86 TOYOTA CAMRY, auto, new tires, new battery, good cond. \$3300 call 457-3989 or 549-9922

85 RENAULT Encore 4dr, auto, 70,000, a/c, new tires & muffler, white, no rust, excellent condition, \$1,250. 549-8233

84 HONDA CIVIC, 83,000 miles, 4 dr, 5 sp, runs good. \$1250. Call 997-4550.

84 TOYOTA TERCEL, 5-dr, red, am/fm, cash, excellent cond., \$975. 453-1788, between 5 & 6 pm.

83 HONDA ACCORD, a/c, ps, pb, 5 spd, new clutch, high miles but excellent cond. \$1,350. 549-1334.

83 TOYOTA COROLLA, 4 dr, a/c, am/fm, cash, excellent cond., \$1495 obo, 457-4947

Parts & Service

MOBILE MAINTENANCE
automotive service, ASE certified, 897-2684. Pages 325-3539.

STEVE THE CAR DOCTOR Mobile mechanic. He makes sense calls. 549-2491, Mobile 525-6393.

Motorcycles

1987 HONDA ELITE SCOOTER, black/purple, excellent cond, low miles. Must sell. \$500 also. 529-4929

86 VULCAN 750, \$1200 obo. Best Intertop First 500, \$1000 obo. 549-5139, Jesse

86 450 HONDA REBEL, good cond, \$750 also. Call Jim at 457-6514

Mobile Homes

1974 12x65 2 BDRM, new H2O heater, new pipes, deck, w/ swimming, and shed. Furnished. \$3500. Call 529-2419 leave message

CD/AE, NICE 1972 Rizzoli, 12x65, living rm, 3 bdrm, 1 bath, 8x12 shed, 10x20 deck, open. 549-3139

Furniture

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

QUEEN SIZED WATERBED, good condition, 500. Entericamen center, Sauer, exc. cond. \$45. 549-0871

BLUELOCKS USED FURNITURE
Mokanda, beds \$45, desks \$25, & much more. Fair prices. 549-0353.

SOFA, CHAIR, \$250. Queen size waterbed, \$200. Call 529-2106 or 457-5496

TABLE & 4 CHAIRS \$50, dresser \$30, bookcase \$20, & desk \$10, 549-1911

INSURANCE

AUTO
ALL DRIVERS...
HEALTH & LIFE
HOME & MOBILE HOMES
MOTORCYCLES

AYALA INSURANCE
457-4123

THE STOP
Radiator Repair

Get a Jump on Your Christmas Trip Home

- Oil Filter & Lube (must cars) \$10.95
- Includes Free Safety Inspection
- Complete Foreign & Domestic Repair
- The home of professional auto & winter repairs!

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Must present coupon before work is done.

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Radiator Flush \$19.95

Unocal
4 Wheel Rotation & Balance \$17.95
Brakes \$39.95
C.V. Joint \$39.95
Clutch And Major Repair 20% off labor

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Oil, Filter, Lube
10.95 most cars
457-6964

Unocal
4 Wheel Rotation & Balance \$17.95
Brakes \$39.95
C.V. Joint \$39.95
Clutch And Major Repair 20% off labor

1501 W. Main • CARBONDALE

ROTSOUND \$16.99, Sabian cymbals 2 for 1. Guitar strings 3 for \$10. Sound Core Music DJ rentals, Karaoke rentals, VCR & lighting rentals, lessons, studios, video cameras. 457-5641

Computers

INFOQUEST - New and Used Systems PC Rentals, Software, HLT, BS, W/D Repairs and Upgrades 549-3414 486 dx, 210/50, 50 Mhz, SVGA, kb of software, plus 24 pin printer. \$1000 457-5518 after 5 pm 386SIC NOTEBOOK, 80 HD, 2 RAM, \$895, 386/DX MiniTower, 120, 2 RAM, 800, SVGA, 2.16, \$895, 687-2222 WORD PROCESSING COMPUTER, Sanyo MFC-555, dual disk drive, and Zenith Monitor, \$700 abo. Call 529-2034, leave message.

IMAGE WRITER II printer, stand & cover, \$150 C&O. Call 549-1744 or 453-2870.

Sporting Goods

G T STAIR stepper w/calorie counter, also measures time, tempo, and steps. \$100 OBO, call Christy 457-5738.

Miscellaneous

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS. Furniture Auction Barters Barters Guide. Call 1-205-962-8000 Ext. 52981

CARBONDALE, THIS IS THAT SHOPPE 316 E. Main. Christmas & gift items, arriving daily. Come browse! 457-2698

BAROCHINE CHILD new & used merchandise, children's consumables. 418 N. 14th. Murphywood, 687-2048

SEASONED FIREWOOD DELIVERED. \$45. Shredded Bark Mulch, \$65. 457-2622 (leave message).

Yard Sales

House contents sale, bargains, everything to go, ladies clothing and car. 75 Hornet St., 57xx, Sat. 11 Dec 10am, 1204 Chataqua, 549-8479

FOR RENT

REALLY NICE House for rent, 4 bdrm, 1 1/2 b bath, carpet, no pets, near campus, \$163/mo. w/d, must see. 549-4560.

Studio, huge, "Chelsea" apt, 3/4 m East Park to Warren Rd., new carpet, tile, & paint, a/c, avail Jan 1 - JVP Co., 525-3815

Rooms

PRIVATE ROOMS, CARBONDALE, for SU students. Private refrigerator, use bath, kitchen, lounge, with other SU students. Two blocks from campus, directly north of University library. Utilities included \$170 per month. Call during office hours only 457-7352. Difficult to top this.

PARK PLACE DORM, Upperclass and Grads, Spring/Summer, \$185/mo util incl. 549-2831

FOREST HALL LIVING CENTER 820 W. Freeman. 457-5631. No doings, paid utilities. Japan/Malaysia/India/Thailand/Taiwan/Korea/Singapore/China.

LOOKING FOR CLEAN, quiet people. \$165-\$175/mo. \$150 dep. util incl. Furn, kitchen 121 N Wall, 457-4341

FOR RENT. OWN room, clean, quiet study rm. W/D, garage. Pets welcome. \$175 + 1/3 util. negot. 457-9233

LRC ATTIC ROOM, skylights, share house, w/d, a/c. Residential quiet mal-low atmosphere. 457-6669, message

EXTRA LARGE, CLEAN, PRIVATE room adjacent to campus, cable & util incl. Share kitchen, bath. International students welcome. 529-3246.

Roommates

ROOMMATE WANTED, male to share 3 bdrm trailer, \$125 p/mo + 1/3 of utilities. Carbondale 549-5447

The Word is Out!



The D.E. Classifieds Reup Results! Call 536-3311

2 NONSMOKING FEMALE roommates needed (immed), 3 bdrm, \$165/mo and 1/3 util. Call Lynn, 549-7456.

FEMALE GRAD STUDENT, looking for female roommates for spring term, serious student, non-smoker, to share very nice 2 bdrm, unfurn lowhouse, must like dogs, \$275/mo+1/2 util, 529-3746

FEMALE 2 bdrm dup, furn, a/c, w/d, dishwasher, nice area. Avail 12/20 \$175/mo + 1/2 util, 216 S. Emerald 549-4458, key.

MALE ROOMMATE, very nice completely furn, quiet, very close to campus. Menardwoods Apts, w/d dishwasher, nice view. \$240/mo+8 util, 457-7899 or 529-4337

HELPI MY CAT & I need a home for spring semester and possibly summer. We both have great personalities. Call 549-4169, ask for Debbie. If machine, pls. leave name & number.

NON-SMOKING, MALE OR FEMALE, 2 bdrm, 1 mi to campus, w/d, \$175/mo +1/2 util, 457-7682

NEEDED 2 FEMALE roommates to share 4 bdrm house. Each \$162.50/mo + 1/3 util. Call 529-1252

ROOMMATE WANTED FOR clean brick side Manor Apt. \$164/mo all util incl. spring sem 457-4165

50' N. OAKLAND, SHARE nice house, porch, & yd, fully furn, \$160+1/3 (low) util, w/d. 549-1509 call for study only

QUIET, NON-SMOKING, MALE roommate, @ lg 2 bdrm house close to SU, furn, new appl, w/d. \$200/mo + 1/2 util, message 457-5934

MALE WANTED, OWN room & own bath in huge 4 bdrm house. w/d, a/c, deck. 549-2258

ONE ROOMMATE NEEDED for a 4 bdrm apartment, \$187 + 1/4 utilities/month. 457-8187

ROOMMATE NEEDED FOR C-dale 2 bdrm, furn trailer, \$95/mo. + 1/2 util. 549-6358.

MALE OR FEMALE to share 2 bdr house close to campus, w/d. \$200/mo. +1/2 util 549-4737

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share 3 bdrm apt. \$164/mo, util incl. Carbondale Call 529-5654

1 OR 2 NONSMOKING females, 3 bds from campus, no pets. Call 457-6580 leave message

NON-SMOKING ROOMMATE for spring sem. 2 blocks from campus, \$163/mo + 1/4 util, 549-9640

SERIOUS STUDENT, 2 bdrm house must like big dog, \$175 + 1/2 util leave message 549-2937

ROOMMATE WANTED to share huge 1 m from campus, a/c, shady, \$150/mo, heat incl. 457-6091

NEED ASAP. 2 Females for very nice 3 bdrm house, close to campus, \$173+1/3 util/mo. 529-4929

ROOMMATE WANTED, 4 bdrm house, \$165/mo, 2 bks from campus. Call 549-9640

Sublease

EFFICIENCY APTS furn., clean, well main. close to campus. \$145/mo. Sum. \$190/mo Fall/Sp. 457-4422

SUBLEASER NEEDED ASAP for 4 'dorm, furn apt. \$215/mo + 1/4 util, Call 549-5472

COZY. QUIET APT W/ two huge bedrooms. Nice kitchen, bath, deck, a/c, w/d, well insulated & maintained. Call Van Awken 529-5881

SUBLEASER NEEDED for 3 bdr apt. Walking distance from campus. Avail. Jan 15 call Lisa, 457-4013

FEMALE SUBLEASER NEEDED, for spring. Dec Rent from walking distance to campus, must util incl. 684-6050.

SUBLEASER NEEDED for spring, \$170/mo, 1/2 util, huge bdrm. Must see, furn. Call Dan at 549-2972.

EFFICIENCY SUBLET for spring semester. Rent includes water. Call 547-6426.

FEMALE NEEDED TO SHARE College St. townhouse, furn, w/d, \$225/mo+1/3 util, ASAP 529-5993

FEMALE SUBLEASER NEEDED spring sem only, great 2 bdrm trailer, \$200/mo + 1/2 util 457-5740

ONE BDRM APARTMENT, \$275/mo, full carpet, Brentwood 61, 250 S. Lewis, start Jan 15, 1994. 457-5732

SUBLEASER NEEDED RIGHT NOW, 1 bdrm apt, 1 blk from SU, \$290/mo, water inc, furn, call 549-6816

M/F SUBLEASER NEEDED to share 4 bdrm house. \$150/mo + 1/2 util. 1 mile from campus + strip. Non-smoker preferred. 549-5549.

SUBLEASER NEEDED, MEALS incl, Stevenson Arms, \$275/mo, Call Mike @ 7081597-9666

CLOSE TO CAMPUS, 2 bdrm unfurn apt in good area, laundry facilities, cats ok, avail 1/1/94, call 549-1109.

MUST SUBLET ONE BDRM, one kitchen, one bath, unfurn. Available immediately. C-d location. 549-9922

200 BDRM TRAILER, nice, clean, close to campus. \$250/mo. Available immediately. 529-4401 or 985-8308.

SUBLEASER NEEDED, 1 room apt, avail, at 611 E. Park, for Spring semester, \$100/mo, Call Todd at 549-2639

Male roommate needed, 3 bdrm, washer dryer rent negotiable, \$200/mo. +1/3 util., low utilities, 549-1131

FEMALE SUBLEASER SPRING sem, Will St. Quads, fresh, approved, \$680. One month free rent 549-7198

SUBLEASER FOR 3 bdrm, 3 bath house. N-daded Dec - May. Private study area. 549-5408.

FEMALE SUBLEASER NEEDED for 4 bdrm house. New carpet, w/d, \$213/mo+1/2 util. Call 549-7099

FEMALE NEEDED @ Spring semester to share furn apt, a/c, approved, pool. \$200/mo+1/4 util. call 529-3276

3 BDRM HOUSE just outside C'dale, avail Dec. 15, \$600/mo, or for \$500/mo for 2 occup. Call 529-4345

SUBLEASER NEEDED FOR 2 bdrm apt, Egyptian Apts, furn, a/c, \$250/mo \$300 deposit, water & trash incl, 536-1001 or 519-7938

FEMALE ROOMMATE. SHARE furn, quiet, 3000 sq ft house in M'boro. a/c, washer/dryer, cable, no pets. Spring. \$150 + 1/3 util. 549-5863

2 OR 3 SUBLEASERS NEEDED for 3 bdrm nice house w/deck, large yard, w/d. Avail Jan, lease till May. \$600/mo. Call Ken 457-6077

SUBLEASER NEEDED FOR spring semester \$175 + util/mo. Contact Mark 549-9347

TWO SUBLEASERS NEEDED for 2 bdrm apt. apt for spring semester. Across st from campus, furn, a/c. \$470/mo. Call now!! 457-6511.

2 SUBLEASERS NEEDED for spring, 3 bdrm lowhouse, behind rec, w/d, very spacious., rent is negotiable 529-5935

SUBLEASER NEEDED ASAP. 3 bdrm apt, 1 1/2 bath, central air, carpet, 2 blocks from campus. \$262.50+/2 util, Call 549-0881 (leave mes-ge)

ONE SUBLEASER NEEDED for 2 bdrm trailer in Wedgewood Hills, non-smoker \$200/mo+1/2 util. Bryan 457-0551

2 BDRM OF FURN 3 bdrm house, avail in Wedgewood Hills, \$200/bdrm per month, call /m or Halka 549-6119

SUBLEASER FOR 3 bdrm house, avail in Spring, furn, pets O.K., quiet, \$450/mo, 310 N. Allyn, 457-5805

SUBLEASER NEEDED for spring sem. for 1 bdrm in furn 4 bdrm house. JULY & AUGUST ARE FREE. Cats ok. \$162.50/mo + 1/2 util. 549-2703

Female sublease needed, non-smoker, serious student, quiet area, available Dec. 17th, 457-7987 or 684-6060

1 OR 2 FEMALE SUBLEASERS, master bdrm, private bath, furn, w/d. Creadside. 455-2173 leave message

Apartments

BLAIR HOUSE AFFORDABLE living. Furn. efficiency w/full kitchen, private bath. 405 E. College. 529-2241.

COZY, QUIET APT W/ two huge bedrooms. Nice kitchen & bath, deck, a/c, w/d, well insulated & maintained. Call Van Awken 529-5881.

2 BEDROOM UNFURNISHED. 1205 W. Schwartz. Close to campus. Clean and roomy. Appliances incl. 549-5420

SPACIOUS FURN. STUDIO apt with large living area, separate kitchen and full bath, a/c, laundry facilities, free parking, quiet, close to campus, met. on premises. Lincoln Village Apts., S. 31 S. of Pleasant Hill Rd. 549-6990.

RENTING FOR SPRING, Fall, 2, 3, 4 bdrm, walk to SU, furn or unfurn, carpeted, no pets. 549-4808 (3-9PM).

WINTER RENT RATES available now. 1, 2 & 3 bedroom, close to campus, Sorry no pets, 547-5266

ROOM IN CREEKSIDE CONDO for Spring Semester. I will help pay \$30 of each month's rent. Free bed included in deal. Call collect 816-373-1433

NICE HOUSE W/ 2 furn apts. Upstairs; 2 bdrms, \$420/mo. Basement; 2 bdrms, \$280/mo. Clean & quiet students only. Deposit required. 417 W. Monroe. Call 549-7139.

FURNISHED 2 BDRM, 1 blk from campus at 410 W. Freeman. Available for Spring term. \$400/mo. 687-4577.

NICE QUIET, unfurnished 2 bdrm, near Murdale, \$415/mo, lease & dep., no pets. 457-6800 between 6-10 pm

ALL UTIL PAID for this nice 2 bdrm apt on Forest \$450. No pets, 549-4686

The D.E. Classified reaps results.



Try It! Call 536-3311

WALLACE GIFT IDEAS

- 1991 BUICK PARK AVE. 4 door, loaded, low miles, 1-owner
1991 MAZDA MIATA CONVERTIBLE B pkg., 5-speed, hardtop
1990 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX LE 4 door, fully equipped, light blue
1988 PLYMOUTH GRAND VOYAGER SE Fully equipped, 1-owner
1989 NISSAN STANZA GXE 4 door, fully equipped, Great economy!
1989 TOYOTA CAMRY DX 4 door, all power, automatic, 40,000 miles
1993 PLYMOUTH Grand Voyager SE all power, V6 at cruise
1993 CHRYSLER Imperial 4 door-luxury at its finest
1990 MAZDA MPV WAGON V6, air, sunscreen glass
1988 PLYMOUTH RELIANT 4 door, air, cruise, 55,000 miles
1990 ACURA INTEGRA RS 3 door, 5-speed, Sharp!

Buy a Van or Car from Wallace and get a Cellular Phone Free! Offer applies to 1990 or newer privately-owned vehicles PLUS every 1993 or 1994 new car, truck, or van that is purchased, leased, or ordered from now until December 23rd. (conditions and restrictions apply to qualified buyers)

WALLACE, INC. "Where Car Buying is Made Easy!" 303 E. MAIN 549-2255 CARBONDALE Mon.-Fri. 8-8; Tu-Th 8-6; Sat. 8-5 See Bob Hughey, Bob Wallace, Stephanie Oetjen, or Glen Turner

VERY NEAR CAMPUS
910 W Mill St., 4 bdrm, 2 bath, 1 room, w/d, air, carpet, no pets. Call 684-4145.

LUXURY 2 BDRM farm home
Nice location, no pets, w/d, a/c, carpeted, avail Jan 1. Call 684-4145.

RENTING FOR SPRING, fall, 2, 3, 4 bdrm, walk to SU, furn or unfurn, carpeted, no pets. 549-4808 (3-999).

LG 2 BDRM house for rent, hard wood floors, screened in porch w/swing, piano, w/d, dishwasher, a/c. \$525/mo. Call 549-3819.

DELUXE HOUSE 4 BDRM house
Classy screened porch, dining rm, 2 full bath, 2 1/2 baths, d/w, w/d. Avail Dec 15. 529-5888 or 549-4935

SPACIOUS 3, 4 OR 5 bdrm, energy efficient all brick, furn or unfurn, quiet area. 457-5276

CDALE AREA 3 bdrm, 2 bath, furn, w/d, carpet, no pets, 2 mi west of Kroger West Call 684-4145

FOR RENT IN AVE, 2 bdrm & 3 bdrm home w/ garage & basement, no pets. Call 426-3583 after 7pm.

3 BDRM 7 MI SW of Carbondale. In the woods. Pet welcome. \$300 per mo. 549-8279 after 6 pm. Still available

213 E. FREEMAN, furn by month \$300, \$100 deposit, furnished. 536-6076 evenings

CDALE NEAR SI airport, 3 bdrm, nice, attached garage, all electric, no pets. \$425/mo. Dep. & ref. 529-2304

3 BDRM house 2 baths, w/d hook-up, a/c, attached carport, 311 Birch Lane, \$463/mo, avail Jan 3, 529-3513

3-bdrm, 210 E. College, a/c, parking, ceiling fans, \$450, first/last security, 549-2090

4-bdr, 215 S. Hansman, w/d, a/c, large yard, plenty of parking, \$625, first/last security, 549-2090

3 BDRMS, 1 BATH, SEPARATE dining room, laundry room w/ hookups, 12x16 attached greenhouse, 14x28 rec. room, wooden deck off rec. room, central air, shady country location, 3 mi north of Cdale, \$450/mo, incl water/sewer/trash pickup, 867-2244(after 5:00)

3 bdrm house, C/A, W/D, Gas heat quiet area, large moved yard, \$325. Call 457-4210

ECONOMICAL LIVING, Small 2 bdrm, 3 mi south of SI. Gas heat, trash pickup provided. \$250 mo + deposit. Avail. Jan 11. 529-2015

Mobile Homes
RENT HIGH, TOO MANY ROOMMATES? 2 Bdrm, \$135-\$250. 3 bdrm, \$250-\$450. Pets OK. Call 529-4444.

REDUCED WINTER RENT available immediately. 2 bdrm trailer starting at \$120, new carpet, parking water & trash paid, Southwoods Park. Daytime 529-1539, evening 529-4583.

CARBONDALE TWO BDRM, w/c, gas heat, clean, Frost MHP. 437-8924.

WEDGEWOOD HILLS, 2 bdrm, furn, microwave, shed, no pets, Spring 2. Summer lease, \$400/mo. 549-5196 1-5 weekdays 1001 E. Park

1 BDRM APT avail for spring semester, attractive, affordable, quiet, furn, pet clinic, cable avail, ideal for single. Located between SIU & Logan College. 200 yds west of the Honda on East Rt. 13. 2 mi east of University Mall. No pets. \$145-\$165/mo water, trash pickup gas for heat or cooking flat rate of \$50. 549-6812(day), 549-3002(n)

CARBONDALE MOBILE HOMES
still has a few homes available.
Free bus to SIU
Free indoor pool
Carbondale Mobile Homes
N Hwy 51. 549-3000

BP REDMAN GLENDALE
Home 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 14X72. \$15,750. Call 547-6977.

Carbondale, 51 South, 14x60, 1 1/2 acre lot, 5 min. to SIU, 2-bdrm, 1+1/2 bath, unfurn, low util., lease, deposit, no pets, \$395 mo., 457-4265

CARBONDALE CONVE live with us, 2 bdrm, furn, different size, \$2600-\$5500. Call 529-2432 or 684-2863

SINGLE STUDENT HOUSE
Furnished, \$185/mo, \$125 dep, water & trash included. No pets. 549-2401.

PLEASE BUY MY HOME! 11x55, nice, clean, comfortable. Avail Jan 1. \$3400, 529-5036.

14x60 ONE BDRM, front free fridge \$285/mo water & trash included, perfect for couple, no pets. 549-2401

WINTER RENT! available now. 1, 2 & 3 bedroom, close to campus, Sorry no pets, 457-5266

One year lease or two, partly furn. 1+1/2 bdr from SIU, patio, private yard, call 549-8236 before 7:30 p.m.

2 MI EAST OF CDALE, clean, furn, water & trash incl, prefer 1 person or couple, no pets, 549-3043(after 6:00)

AVAILABLE NOW! 2 bdrm, 14x62, very nice, fully furnished, close to campus, no pets, 457-7639

1 SEMESTER LEASE AVAILABLE, **COME SMALL PETS ALLOWED** **BIG YARDS, LOTS OF SHADE TREES, FURNISHED, A/C, GAS HEAT. OFFICE HOURS: 12 - 5, M - F. 549-0895. 529-9542. 1000 East Park, CARBONDALE, MOBILE HOME PROPERTY MGMT.**

ABOVE & BEYOND MOST others, 80x142, 2 bdrm, 2 baths, garden tub, outside deck into the woods. Well maintained pets accepted. 529-4444.

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

NEW TRAILER, 14x70, 2 bdrm, 2 full baths, Furn, Gas heat, \$450 mo. + util., quiet. Call New Era Real 529-1320

FOUR MI WEST, nice 2 bdrm, water & trash incl, furn, \$215/mo. 687-1873, Larry of Home Agency.

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Happy 22nd, Sprick
Love, Hook, Tof, Duffy



ILLINI, from page 20

to avenge last year's home loss to the Salukis. SIUC lost a 12-point first-half lead, but Raquel Ransom scored four big points down the stretch to seal the win—the Salukis' first in Champaign since 1984.

The win gave SIUC four wins in the last six meetings in the overall series. In games played

in Carbondale, the Salukis hold a 4-1 edge over the Fighting Illini.

"I hope we can establish some home-court advantage; it is a goal we have set for ourselves," Scott said.

"We need to get the attitude that the Arena is our home and people are not going to cr..."

and take that away from us." "I'm not sure we have that all the time."

The Salukis certainly had that attitude Wednesday night in blowing out Murray State in SIUC's home opener.

Overall, SIUC has won 75 percent of their games at the Arena.

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MAVS, from page

His relations with Harper dissolved as quickly as Harper's playing time. Jackson took a swipe at the triangle offense Buckner borrowed from the Chicago Bulls, the one that's averaging under 95 points a game. "I'm more of a creator and in this offense, that's hard to do," said Jackson, who's shooting 42 percent. "I prefer what we had last year."

But what really made things funky for Buckner was his handling of Mashburn, who leads all rookies in scoring. After he was yanked three minutes into that Lakers game, Mashburn said the team was "confused" and added: "It's time for a change. This can't go on any longer. We've got to talk to somebody. Something's got to give."

A team meeting ensued the next day and gripes were aired. Mashburn said the major issues with Buckner are "behind him" now, but you couldn't tell following Tuesday's loss. He dressed and left the locker room in eight minutes without speaking to the media.

Maybe the chaos will have a positive effect. Buckner calls the in-

house criticism "humbling" and vows to loosen up.

"They may misconstrue my toughness of what I want on the court for my personality," Buckner said. "I get along with people. You have to take the time to know me. And while I am steadfast to my goals, I am a reasonable person."

Buckner probably did himself a disservice by not having a grandfatherly ex-coach on his bench, someone to give him a tug on the sleeve and advice.

The question now: Can he last with a team that even Buckner says is better than his record? Those who know Norm Sonju say the CEO is having second thoughts. Some players privately say they'd be surprised if Buckner's around next week. Maybe they all need to see Owner Donald Carter, whose loyalty—not to mention his five-year, \$2.5-million commitment—to Buckner remains firm. Carter's support for Buckner is "100 percent."

Carter drawled: "I hired him to do a job, and I expect him to do it."

PICKS, from page 20

hand in Browning's decision. Browning also picked the Bears over Tampa Bay, which seemed to be a running tradition with all of the forecasters.

Dan Leahy said the Bears' defense could probably have a break this week.

"The Chicago 'D' will not have to score big on Tampa to win this one," he said.

Kevin Bergquist said the Bears' are starting to look like a familiar team of old.

"The Bears defense has looked like before back when they won the Super Bowl," he said. "It won't happen this year, but Chicago is on a big-time roll."

Another talked about game is

the Chiefs - Denver match-up. Browning said the Chiefs are a good team against Denver, but only for one reason.

"KC has to keep Joe (Montana) healthy or they don't have a chance," she said.

"Super Joe will outduel Elway as Montana is still the monster of the big game," Leahy said. "For all his last minute comebacks, Elway still trails Montana by four rings."

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REAL, from page 20

—Keenan has been to the finals three times without winning a title. Can he take a team all the way?

A sense of history says something will prevent it.

But that's why they play the games.

Puzzle Answers

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Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Shaded boxes represent those processes not yet available

Voice Response Main Menu - to return to this menu

- 1 - Registration - Add/Drop (Coming October 1994)
- 2 - Admissions and Student Records Menu
- 3 - Financial Aid Information Menu
- 1 - Student Loan Check Information
- 1 - Admissions Information Menu
- 2 - Student Record Information Menu
- 2 - Financial Aid Application Information
- 1 - Admissions Status Information
- 1 - Grades
- 3 - Financial Aid Processing Holds Information
- 2 - Missing Admission Requirements
- 2 - Class Schedule
- 4 - Financial Aid Award Information
- 3 - GPA and Academic Status
- 5 - Cost of Attendance & Financial Need Information
- 1 - Steps & Eligibility to Register
- 1 - Steps
- 2 - Eligibility to Register

SIUC UniLink Menu

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- ◆ Your SIUC Student ID number
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- ◆ Call (618) 453-SIUC

WHEN YOU CALL:

- ◆ If you have a problem accessing the system, call Admissions and Records (618) 453-4381.

◆ **To change your PIN number**, choose that option as it is presented to you following your entry of your Student ID number and your existing PIN. FOUR DIGITS of any combination you choose, are permitted. Changes will be permitted 8:00am until 4:30pm, Monday through Friday. *Changes take effect the next day.* Remember the number you change to, as you will not get back into the system without it. If you are not able to change your PIN or if you should forget your new PIN, check with your academic advisement office, Registration Records in Admissions and Records, or graduate students with the Graduate School. If they change your PIN for you, it must be done in-person, with presentation of proper identification (photo ID).

- ◆ You may accelerate through the menus by pressing selections before all the prompt is spoken.

Effective DECEMBER 13, 1993
 Note: Not all functions are available.

- ◆ **Key (9)** at any time other than during entry of ID and PIN, to end your call.
- ◆ **Key STAR (*)** to return to Main Menu.
- ◆ **Key (8)** to return to "previous" Menu.

HOURS OF OPERATION:

- 1 - Registration - Add/Drop will not be presented until the feature is ready for release in October 1994.
- 2 - Admissions and Student Records Menu
- 3 - Financial Aid Information Menu.

Hours vary by menu item:
7:15am-8:00pm MTWTF:

Admissions:

- 1 - Admission Status Information
- 2 - Missing Admission Requirements

Records:

- 2 - Class Schedule
- 4 - Steps & Eligibility to Register

Financial Aid:

- 3 - Financial Aid Processing Holds Information
- 4 - Financial Aid Award Information

Normally 24-Hours a Day:

Records:

- 1 - Grades
- 3 - GPA and Academic Status

Financial Aid:

- 1 - Student Loan Check Information
- 2 - Financial Aid Application Information
- 5 - Cost of Attendance and Financial Need Information

Mavs' Buckner off on wrong foot with players

Newsday

DAL' AS—The comparisons between Quinn Buckner and Bobby Knight are both inevitable and convenient but not altogether accurate.

Buckner won't wear plaid, for example. His words tend to have four syllables, not four letters. He doesn't toss chairs, he sits on them.

And if Buckner grabs someone's jersey, chances are the player isn't wearing it at that very moment.

But Buckner, like his acerbic college coach and mentor at Indiana, does have this way of communicating that rankles players.

Knigh gets away with it because his kids are also as rebellious as Erkel.

Plus, Knight wins 25 games and a title every half-decade.

In the NBA, million-dollar players who get red Ferraris as bonuses speak their mind. And with the Mavericks this year, Buckner may not win as much as the Cowboys.

It has made for a big mess in Big D where Buckner, like a cross-eyed mause, has rubbed his players the wrong way.

And Buckner's coaching career is only a month old.

When Buckner has a disagreement with, say, Darren Morningstar, it's no problem.

But he has alienated himself from Derek

Harper, the respected veteran who carries clout in the locker room, and Jim Jackson and Jamal Mashburn, the team's future. That's a problem.

So the Mavericks are 1-16 going on 1-22. Their upcoming schedule reeks of disaster—the SuperSonics

Thursday night, the next five against teams at or near the top of their divisions.

It's both sad and ironic that the Mavericks are behind the go'awful pace of last season, when they threatened to redefine utility.

After Tuesday's loss to the Miami Heat, the Mavs' 13th straight, Harper was asked to describe the difference between the 11-71 team and this year's.

"Like night and day," he whispered. At the epicenter is Buckner.

He didn't have five minutes of coaching experience on any level when the Mavs hired him last spring.

So no one can fault his lack of X's-and-O's.

You could even excuse Buckner for calling a 20-second timeout just 20 seconds into last Wednesday's game with the Los Angeles Lakers.

Yet, for someone who played 10 years and spent time as an NBC analyst, Buckner was supposed to be a great people-person.

see MAVS, page 18

Holtz argues game of past in trying to decide top team

Newsday

One can make the case that even when God isn't on the side of Notre Dame, history invariably is. No other college in America boasts such a rich tradition or such a continuous line of success in football.

So it was not surprising Wednesday that Lou Holtz invoked the past to make a point about his team's current plight.

What was unusual is that the coach referred not to one of the 11 consensus national championships claimed by Notre Dame but to a season when it was denied the top spot by a single loss.

The only team to defeat the Irish in 1989, Miami, was awarded the title although it also had a blemish on its record and its bowl performance was not as convincing as Notre Dame's. "When I asked what was the criteria," Holtz recalled during a visit to New York, "I was told, 'They beat you head-to-head.'"

After studying the latest polls and the bowl lineup that was confirmed over the weekend, Holtz concluded that standards must have changed.

Florida State, a team the Irish beat last month, has been matched

against undefeated Nebraska in the Orange Bowl ostensibly to determine the No. 1 team in the land while Notre Dame, also with one loss, has been relegated to the Mobil Cotton Bowl against also-ran Texas A&M.

Should the Seminoles and Irish prevail, as expected, Holtz would like to see the same criteria employed by voters in the media and coaching fraternity as was used four years ago.

"If it was true in 1989, then it's true today," he decided at a Cotton Bowl reception in midtown Manhattan hosted by the sponsor, Mobil Oil. "We have the same form of democratic government. We still have freedom of the press. All anybody can ask for is consistency."

Alas, that may be too much to ask of the system governing college football.

Even Holtz will concede that Florida State has played the toughest schedule in the country. "It deserves consideration for the honor. Yet in 1989, he noted, "We had the most difficult schedule. We played eight bowl teams that year and five teams ranked in the Top 10. We beat Colorado, the unanimous No. 1 team in the country, decisively (21-6) in

the Orange Bowl while Miami beat No. 7 Alabama by eight points (35-25) in the Sugar Bowl."

The Hurricanes prevailed in the final polls that season on the strength of their 27-10 victory over the Irish. Despite Notre Dame's 31-24 triumph over Florida State last month, public sentiment does not favor the winner of that head-to-head meeting.

The 41-39 loss to Boston College on the final play of the regular season one week later not only dropped the Irish out of first place in the polls but also behind the Seminoles.

It should be noted that Holtz didn't like the idea of awarding the 1989 title to the team that won the one-game showdown nearly as much as he does this time around.

In fact, he made a strong case against such a development at four years ago. "Well," he said, "reminded of his change of heart, "give us one of them."

Since not even all-powerful Notre Dame, the school with its own network television arrangement, is likely to be granted a recount four years after the fact, Holtz is doing his best to politic for consideration in 1993.

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Sports

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Illini meets SIUC in state showdown

By Kevin Bergquist
Sports Writer

The SIUC women's basketball team will look to move above the .500 mark Saturday when it plays host to the University of Illinois at 7 p.m. in the SIU Arena.

The Salukis (2-2) got to the break-even mark with a 31-point pasting of Murray State Wednesday night. The win was the

second straight for SIUC after opening the season with two losses.

If the Salukis are to win their third straight, they will have to knock off a team that has already done it. The Fighting Illini come to Carbondale owners of a perfect 3-0 mark.

"We are looking forward to playing Illinois," SIUC head coach Cindy Scott said. "They have

become a great rival in our program and are going to be a great test for us."

The Illini are led by the upperclass tandem of Kris Dupps and Mandy Cunningham. Dupps, a junior, leads the team in scoring with a 22.7 points per game average, while senior Cunningham is second with 20.3 ppg.

Dupps also leads the team in rebounding, pulling down 11

caroms per contest. The 6-foot guard had a game-high 12 boards and 27 points in UI's 78-69 win over Illinois-Chicago Tuesday.

Dupps' rebounding prowess could spell trouble for the Salukis. Although they outrebounded Murray State Wednesday night, SIUC has had its problems on the boards early on this season.

Illinois' third threat comes from sophomore Anita Clinton. Clinton

is averaging 11.3 points and seven rebounds per game to go with two steals per outing.

"Those are three people I'm not sure we match up with very well, but we are looking forward to it," Scott said of the UI trio she tabbed three of the premier players in the Big Ten.

The Illini come to town looking **see ILLINI, page 18**



Staff Photo by Shelley Meyer

Four on the floor

Carl Mackey (Left back), a senior in physical education from Coal Valley, serves a smash to his opponents. Lenny Lynch (Left), a junior in recreation from Telahasse, Fla., John Macinroe (Right), a junior in admin-

istrative justice from Bloomington and Chris Edwards (Right back), a senior in civil engineering from Hoffman Estates are ready to receive. The four played racquetball Thursday afternoon at the Student Recreation Center.

Dawgs to let Governors know law of SIUC court

By Dan Leahy
Sports Writer

The SIUC basketball team (3-0) will go for 19 home wins in row this Saturday when they take on the Austin Peay Governors (0-4).

The Governors hail from the Ohio Valley Conference, where they struggled to an eighth-place finish. To make matters even worse for Austin Peay, they returned just one starter from last year's 7-20 team.

Governors third-year head coach Dave Loos has the job of rebuilding the program, and said it will be a gradual effort.

"We want to raise our level of play every time we go out there," Loos said. "We've had a couple of close losses and now we are in a tough and stretch, so we just want to improve."

Improvement usually does not come easily, but Loos said his team was bolstered by the return of two players lost to injury last year.

"We had two medical red-shirts last year who are contributing for us now," he said. "We also have John Jenkins, who started some ball-games last year."

Loos said the Governors play up-

tempo basketball and like to extend their defense.

If they are to have a shot at an upset, Loos said his team will have to catch the Salukis on an off day.

"They have superior athletes and good size," he said. "I'm sitting here right now watching Chris Carr and he is scary. But I think their team can hurt you in a number of different ways."

The statistics back-up the Saluki reputation for versatility, as six players are averaging nine points or better, with Paul Lusk, Chris Lowery and Carr all averaging double-digits. Carr leads the team in scoring at a 22 point clip.

Marcus Timmons has been the epitome of balance, getting nine points, nine boards and just over a block-and-a-half a game.

Ian Stewart and Scott Burzynski have provided the scoring touch off the bench for the Dawgs, as they are a combined 18 for 30 from the field for just over 15 points a game.

The Saluki bench will get even stronger on Saturday, when Marcelo da Silva makes his first appearance since his suspension.

Wait until June to see if Rangers are real thing

Newsday

Pardon me if I don't get excited about the Rangers' 20-6-3 record. Right now they are the best team in the NHL, but the Stanley Cup is awarded in June.

This might be the year they finally win it. But over the past 30 years I've seen so many things go wrong for them, I am numb.

"I've only been here five years and I'm numb," general manager Neil Smith said. "After last season, my skin is three or four layers thicker. You need a pair of pliers to pinch it."

"You're ecstatic (about the start) but after

Commentary

going through what we've gone through, it gives you a sense of realism."

Still, there are reasons to have hope.

I thought it would take Mike Keenan half a season to convince the Rangers to play up-tempo hockey. It took 10 games.

"After last year," goalie Mike Richter said, "everybody was looking for something new to cling to."

Smith said, "The team was so beaten up (mentally) they were ready to buy into

the system. They were craving direction. Mike has given it to them."

Some questions to ponder, however, are:

Will Keenan burn out Richter as he did Ed Belfour with the Blackhawks in 1991?

Can Richter handle playoff pressure?

Will the Rangers' over-30 guys have any legs left in April?

Some observations:

—The Rangers' success with aggressive forechecking shows Mark Messier was right last year about Roger Neilson's misuse of their speed and skill.

—Their 25-player roster covers them for almost any injury (except to Messier or Brian

Leetch). That is a tribute to Smith, who signed as free agents or traded for Glenn Healy, Doug Lidster, Greg Gilbert, Alexander Karpovtsev and Steve Lamer.

—Their special teams and defensive-zone coverage are as good as I can recall them ever being.

—There is no grumbling in the dressing room among usual non-dressers Lidster, Mike Hartman, Phil Bozque, Peter Andersson and Nick Kypreos, and backup goalie Healy. Will that change if the team has a slump?

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NFL
Week fifteen

Saturday, Dec. 11
NY Jets at Washington
San Francisco at Atlanta

Sunday, Dec. 12
Chicago at Tampa Bay
Buffalo at Philadelphia
Cincinnati at New England
Cleveland at Houston
Indianapolis at NY Giants
LA Rams at New Orleans
Dallas at Minnesota
Kansas City at Denver
LA Raiders at Phoenix
Seattle at LA Raiders
Green Bay at San Diego

Monday, Dec 13
Pittsburgh at Miami, 8 p.m.

DE sports NFL forecast

<p>NY Jets San Francisco Chicago Buffalo New England Houston NY Giants New Orleans Dallas Kansas City Detroit LA Raiders San Diego Miami Dan's advice: "Give the Patriots the benefit of the doubt in yawner against Cincy, who will celebrate getting top draft pick." Upset special: Cleveland</p>  <p>Dan Leahy</p>	<p>NY Jets San Francisco Chicago Buffalo New England Houston NY Giants New Orleans Minnesota Denver Phoenix Seattle Green Bay Pittsburgh Kevin's advice: "Atlanta has played good as of late, but 49ers are running the train through the NFL to the Super Bowl." Upset special: Minnesota</p>  <p>Kevin Bergquist</p>	<p>NY Jets San Francisco Chicago Buffalo Cincinnati Houston NY Giants New Orleans Dallas Kansas City Phoenix LA Raiders Green Bay Miami Lorriane's advice: "Chicago should beat Tampa Bay, but the Bucs can upset them. Harbaugh looks real good right now." Upset special: Phoenix</p>  <p>Lorriane Browning</p>
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This week's guest picker is a psychology major who hopes to outsmart the DE sports staff in this week's forecast.

Lorriane Browning, who is also an aquatics minor, hails from Eldorado, Kan.

Browning picked Phoenix as her upset special, as she thinks the Cards are gaining momentum.

"The Cardinals are coming off a win and Detroit has been inconsistent lately," she said.

No doubt that the absence of Barry Sanders to injury had a

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