

Southern Illinois University Carbondale

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June 1996

Daily Egyptian 1996

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## The Daily Egyptian, June 27, 1996

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 81, Issue 154

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# Daily Egyptian

June  
Wednesday  
1996  
27

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Vol. 81, No. 154, 12 pages



B. Antonio E. — The Daily Egyptian

Tommy Parker (left), of Carbondale, and Joe Davis, of Murphysboro, construction workers with the Laborer's Union Local Chapter 227 stand on the picket line outside the parking deck across from McAndrew Stadium. The union is protesting Construction Company, Inc. for not hiring local workers.

## Laborers protest company

By Julie Rendleman  
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Union construction workers picketed outside the parking garage beside the Student Center Wednesday as a way to inform the public about non-local workers being employed to renovate it, a union official says.

Larry Burnett, business manager for Labor Local Chapter 227, said the union is picketing because the Kovilic Construction Company, out of Franklin Park near Chicago, is doing the renovations.

Burnett alleges that the company did not hire minority workers, and may not be paying the prevailing wage, which is the payment

set by Illinois law.

Burnett said the union workers will find out this week if the Kovilic Company is meeting the wage laws.

He said the union laborers have always done all the construction work at SIUC since he started with the union 27 years ago.

"We did the coal plant and are currently working on the new engineering building," he said.

Burnett said a construction company out of Peoria, which is contracted to build the new engineering building, asked Labor Local Chapter 227 to do the engineering job.

"In the past when an out of town company came down they always asked us

first to do the job and this company (Kovilic) did not, they hired non-union workers instead," he said.

Burnett said the union workers are going to picket from 6:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. in three hour shifts until SIUC gets a restraining order to remove the picketers.

"We have to keep the jobs and money in our area," he said. "This contractor out of Chicago is going to take our money to support someone up there."

Burnett said he has notified SIUC of the picket and had not been able to notify Kovilic Construction.

William Capie, vice chancellor of administration, said

see UNION, page 5

## SIUC commended for backing black students

More African-Americans are receiving degrees

By Christi C. Harber  
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Faced with making a decision to which college she would attend, Erica Reeves decided to come to SIUC because she said it stood out from other in-state schools.

"I was impressed with the organizations and programs that catered to black students," Reeves said.

In December, Reeves, a senior in radio-television from Bellwood, will become one more black graduating student from SIUC.

In a May release by the Black Issues in Higher Education Journal, SIUC campus ranked fifth nationally for the number of black students earning bachelor's degrees at traditionally white schools.

Will Davis, admissions counselor, said SIUC's ranking shows that the efforts of his job is paying off at great dividends.

"Personally, I think I had a great impact on the African-American recruitment because that is the emphasis of my job," Davis said. "It takes perseverance, an open mind and initiative to make it, and that is what I tell students."

University, John C. Guyon, SIUC chancellor, said he is pleased but not surprised at the University's accomplishment.

"The data in this latest study supports a long-standing commitment of SIUC," Guyon said.

Brenda Major, coordinator of multi-cultural enrollment, said the number in the survey is not very impressive because SIUC has never had a problem graduating black students.

"SIU has enjoyed having African-American students on campus which dates back to President Delyz Morris," Major said. "He was committed to a culturally different campus, even when it wasn't popular."

Not only has the University as a whole ranked high, but SIUC has done well in individual fields of study.

Nationally, SIUC ranked first with 123 bachelor's degrees in education earned by African-American students in 1992-93.

Nancy Quisenberry, associate dean for academic affairs in the College of Education, said since 1990, their college has been making an effort to support minority students after they come to the University.

According to a statement released by the

see STUDENTS, page 5

## Health officials urge responsible drinking, driving

By Colleen Heraty  
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Gus Bode

Jackson County health officials have been working on ways to prevent irresponsible drinking for years, but recently have begun a new approach, the director of a local health department says.

Miriam Link-Mullison, director of Health Education at Jackson County Health Department, said they are working to improve the negative image that is sometimes placed on the liquor industry, while promoting the responsible service of alcohol throughout the community.

"We're not looking at regulation, but to encourage and support positive behavior from local liquor establishments," Link-Mullison said.

SIUC students, community members, prevention agencies, community officials, media members, and local liquor establishment owners have joined together this summer to form a Responsible Hospitality Cooperative (RHC) to help each other achieve some similar goals.



Gus says: Why is everyone looking at me.

see DRINKING, page 5

## Shepherd clarifies numbers

By Steve K. Sheehan  
DE Government/Policies Editor

Despite a recent "Chronicle of Higher Education" article saying SIUC is expecting lower enrollment this fall, University officials say the enrollment is not as bad as it seems.

Ben Shepherd, SIUC Academic Affairs vice chancellor and provost, was quoted in the June 28 "Chronicle of Higher Education" edition as saying "(SIUC) was trying to reverse a five-year decline in enrollment" which is expected to drop to 15,388 in the fall from 24,869 in 1991.

Shepherd said 1991 was the best year for total student enrollment and SIUC is working towards hitting those numbers again. He said the campus has faculty members talking with students about the various colleges and departments on campus and

see SHEPHERD, page 6

### Sports

Cameron Wright achieves dream with team spot.

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### Campus

'Damn Yankees' hits foul ball at McLeod.

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Folk band to entertain at Sunset Concert.

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### Weather

Today: Sunny Tomorrow: Sunny

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The Truth About Cats & Dogs (PG-13)  
Thursday 10:35 1:00 3:05 (S:50) 8:05 10:10

Mystery Science Theater 3000 (PG-13)  
Thursday 10:40 1:10 3:10 (S:55) 7:05 9:35

Dragonheart (PG-13)  
Thursday 10:35 1:30 (S:60) 7:40 9:55

Eddie (PG-13)  
Thursday 10:45 1:00 3:10 (S:55) 7:50 10:05

Twister-On 2 Screens (PG-13)  
Thursday 10:50 1:20 1:45 (S:50) 7:20 7:50 9:40 10:20

## Newsraps

### World

#### OFFICIALS: BOSNIAN REUNIFICATION HOPELESS

WASHINGTON — The threats against Jozo Misa began about the time his opposition candidacy became known in this divided city. Traitor, the phone calls and letters branded him. Loudmouth. We will liquidate you, they said. Misa, who is a Croat, figures his sin lies in representing a Muslim-Croat coalition in a part of Bosnia-Herzegovina where the lines of ethnic division run as deep as the Neretva River that splits this city into eastern (Muslim) and western (Croatian) sectors. Local elections here Sunday are seen as a dry run for Bosnia's crucial nationwide elections, scheduled for Sept. 14. The voting will test the strength of the notoriously weak governing Muslim-Croat federation and will provide the first sign of whether democracy and political tolerance can exist in postwar Bosnia. The signs are not encouraging. The potential for violence and the certainty of ethnic-based voting bode ill for attempts to bring Bosnia's enemies back together.

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#### BOMB KILLS 23 AT AIR FORCE COMPOUND

WASHINGTON — A powerful truck bomb exploded outside a high-rise apartment building housing U.S. Air Force personnel in Saudi Arabia on Tuesday night, killing 23 Americans and injuring more than 300 others, U.S. officials said. A visibly angry President Clinton vowed to track down and punish the bombers. He dispatched a team of FBI bomb specialists to the scene to assist Saudi investigators. The bombing was the second against U.S. interests in Saudi Arabia in less than a year. A Pentagon statement said the bomb, contained in a fuel truck, exploded outside the Khobar Towers, a U.S. housing compound on a Saudi air base near Dhahran, in eastern Saudi Arabia. Saudi, French and British personnel are also stationed at the King Abdulaziz Air Base. The blast, so powerful it was heard in the neighboring emirate of Bahrain, destroyed one building and dug a crater 35 feet deep and 85 feet across.

### Nation

#### RURAL AMERICA REVERSING DECLINE OF 1980s

CHICAGO — Rural America is once more growing by the millions, but the rebound is not to do with the farm. The boom that began in the 1970s, and that was helping the farm crisis and heightened overseas competition of the 1980s, is back on track. A new study shows that rural regions gained 1.6 million residents from April 1990 to July 1995. Of those, 1.6 million moved from metropolitan areas. Demographers who conducted the study believe that a long-term trend toward rural growth has taken hold, reversing the drain to city and suburb that characterized most of this century. The '80s, they suspect, were a time of testing, not a return to tradition. "The shakeout is over," said one of the researchers, Kenneth M. Johnson of Loyola University in Chicago. But don't picture a pastoral revival with family homesteads, red barns and the Back 40 to plow. Think instead of Door County, Wis., with a peninsula full of cherry orchards, but also a shipyard that provides industrial jobs in freighter repair and a Lake Michigan shoreline that lures tourists and retirees.

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Eddie Murphy  
STARTS FRIDAY!

#### FORMER CIA CHIEF BACKS DOLE FOR PRESIDENT

WASHINGTON — One day after launching an attack on President Clinton's "dreamy" policies in Europe, Bob Dole Wednesday picked up the endorsement of Clinton's former CIA director, R. James Woolsey. Woolsey, who quit the CIA in 1994 amid criticism from Congress for his timid steps in handling the case of confessed spy Aldrich J. Ames, met Wednesday with the presumptive Republican presidential nominee at his campaign headquarters here and endorsed Dole as the best man to deal with a world that is "still a very dangerous place." Speaking to reporters about his endorsement, Woolsey singled out the United States' lack of an anti-ballistic missile system, saying that the threat of attack is "much broader" than the Clinton administration says it is. On the campaign trail, Dole has said the country needs an anti-missile system to protect from accidental launches and outlaw states. The Clinton administration has dismissed such a system as unneeded, unworkable and too costly.

—from Daily Egyptian wire services

### Accuracy Desk

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

#### Daily Egyptian Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

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

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## Law exception keeps band out of dog house



B. Antonio E. — The Daily Egyptian

Percussionist Matt Linsin of Carbondale frequently sits in with the local band the Jungle Dogs.

By Lisa M. Pangburn  
Daily Egyptian Reporter

With the bar-entry age changing and the liquor laws being revised, entertainment in Carbondale will be overhauled into a new era. However, not everyone under the age of 21 will be affected by the laws.

Matt Linsin, who sits in to play percussion with the Jungle Dogs, will not be 21 as of July 1, when the bar-entry age is upped to keep underage bar-hoppers out of the scene.

But, because Linsin will be playing with the band on stage, a new revision of the liquor code in Carbondale will allow him to keep the groove going with his percussion.

Carbondale City Clerk Janet Vaught said a new law allowing underage entertainers 19 years of age and older to play in bars was part of the liquor code revision passed June 18.

"The performers must be on the clock, so if the band stops playing at midnight, the underage member can't just stick around," she said. "No underage groupies, girlfriends or people who are not employed by the band are allowed."

Vaught said the new law was one out of about 50 revisions to the Carbondale liquor code. She

also said now a person must be 20 to work in a bar, but when the entry age increases to 21 on July 1, an employee only has to be 19.

Linsin has been playing with the Jungle Dogs for about a year, and he thought he would not be able to play with the band after July 1.

"I didn't know about the new law, but I think it's a good thing," he said. "I've been playing in bars since I was 14, so if I couldn't play just because I am under 21, I guess I would be indifferent. But I really like playing with those guys, and I would miss it."

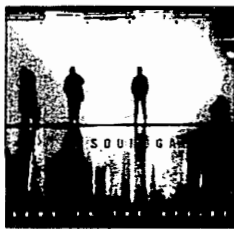
D. Ward, one of the founders of the Jungle Dogs, said when the band was originated, no one ever had a problem playing at bars in Carbondale.

"We were all of age, but things were a lot more lenient back then," he said. "Rules and regulations in Carbondale were a lot more liberal. It has really become more strict in the bar scene."

Ward said Linsin is not a formal member of the band, but he really respects the time and effort the young percussionist has put into the group.

"I'm very happy he's playing with us," he said. "I think he's really come in and filled a void. For someone his age, he's a fine player, and the percussion really

see EXCEPTION, page 7



### CD Review

Soundgarden — "Down on the Upside" (A&M Records)

Transforming chaotic energy into uniquely formed musical compositions has been a gift Soundgarden has utilized throughout its last two releases, "Badmotorfinger" and "Superunknown."

On its latest release "Down on the Upside," the formula is the active ingredient once again.

When Ben Shepherd's God-sized bass sound and Matt Cameron's drumming is teamed up with Chris Cornell's expansive vocal range and Kim Thayil's Sabbath-influenced guitar, the result is musical mastery.

The apocalyptic imagery "Black Hole Sun" set forth on "Superunknown" carries over to the new release and spreads like a deadly cancer.

The first single, "Pretty Noose" is a harrowing glimpse into a life enslaved by addictive drugs or trapped in an abusive relationship. Thayil's spacey guitar haunts the listener like the imminent death of someone caught alone in rough seas without a life preserver.

Cornell's tornado-siren voice rips out the seemingly autobiographical lyrics.

"Diamond rope, silver chain/Pretty noose is pretty pain/And I don't like what you got me hanging from."

Similar addiction themes are explored on land-speed record breaker "Ty Cobb," a number the band must have played while jacked-up on NASA's own stash

see SOUNDGARDEN, page 7

## Barton, Blake and Sweeney stray from folk tradition

By Chad Anderson  
DE Entertainment Editor



The "MTV Unplugged" series has made acoustic-guitar music a favorite among music listeners, providing Thursday's Sunset Concert performance of Barton, Blake and Sweeney an opportunity to entertain the crowd with the acoustic sound of the group's New Folk Style music.

Influenced by a wide variety of music, ranging from rock 'n' roll, blues, and folk, the trio incorporates the varying styles to produce a unique breed of folk music with an emphasis on the singing/songwriting than the characteristic, simple, melodic sound of traditional folk.

While both guitarists George Barton and Mark Sweeney were initially influenced by the Beatles as teenagers ("Day Tripper" was the first song Barton learned at the age of 13), the two shifted towards folk music later in their careers.

"It's really tough to describe our music," Barton said from his home in Oklahoma. "I really liked listening to the Beatles. I liked their melodies, and the gui-

tar riffs and rhythms because I'm a guitarist. But, when I went to college, I listened to Harry Chapin, and that really changed my focus."

Just as Chapin had



changed Barton from the Beatles to a folk-storytelling style, 1960s revolutionist Bob Dylan also influenced Barton towards the New Folk Style.

"It's like a singer/songwriter

resurgence, with more of a focus on the singer/songwriter than the music itself," Barton said.

The band's unique music has not come by accident, though. Both Barton and Sweeney



played with numerous groups before forming a group of their own.

Following his departure from Northeastern Oklahoma University after two years of

piano study, Barton organized a band, One Eyed Jack, and played Rolling Stones music along with his own original works mixed in. After his rock 'n' roll era, he ventured into the realms of folk music which eventually led to his introduction to Sweeney, and the beginning of their performing careers together in 1993.

Sweeney, who grew up in the St. Louis area, also leaned away from his initial start in rock 'n' roll, becoming interested in folk music at the age of 17. Like Barton, he was captured by the music of Dylan, but even after his appreciation of folk music began, Sweeney never strayed too far from rock 'n' roll. After moving to Tucson, Ariz., he toured Southern California with former Janis Joplin bassist Allan

Williams before joining Barton. As a late addition to the band, percussionist Blake Travis added his own twist to the trio's sound when he became a full-time member of the group in early 1995.

see SUNSET, page 7

A BRIEF LOOK

### NATIONAL

Square Garden in New York City for July 25-28 for the band's upcoming world tour.

The group sold 60,000 tickets within 58 minutes, and the fourth show was added to the tour schedule because of the avid ticket sales.

Still holding the title as one of the best selling bands of all time, KISS sold-out a four-show concert series at Madison

The groups original line-up of Gene Simmons, Paul Stanley, Ace Frehley and Peter Criss will perform together in concert for the first time in 17 years during the "KISS Alive/Worldwide '96-'97" tour, which kicks-off June 28 at Tiger Stadium in Detroit, MI.

This tour is also significant because KISS will perform in the classic costumes and full makeup that made the group famous through the '70s.

### CD RELEASES

June 25

Dead Can Dance - "Spiritchaser"  
Pete D'Angelo - "Find A Door"  
Various Artists - "AIDS: America Is Dying Slowly"  
Me'shell N'Degeocello - "Peace Beyond Passion"  
KISS - "You Wanted The Best. You Got The Best!!!"

July 2

Blues Traveler - "Live"

EDITORIAL

Recent fatalities spotlight imperative for new solutions to drunken driving problems

THERE WAS CONCERN THAT THE STREET Machine Nationals would produce a number of drunken drivers leaving the event after it closed at 5 p.m. However, two fatal accidents not related to the event occurred in Jackson County several hours later. In one accident, a Murphysboro man was killed when the bike he was riding was struck by a drunken driver. The other accident resulted in the death of an SIUC student while his two passengers were injured. The driver who struck him, also a SIUC student, was injured and charged with Driving Under the Influence, and may face license revocation, fines and jail time.

It is time to look for creative solutions to keep people from getting behind the wheel and killing others. People who intend to drink need to plan ahead and have another way home, instead of driving drunk.

One trip down the Strip and it is clear where many spend their evenings in Carbondale. Bars are big business in Carbondale, and all of them vying for our entertainment dollars. If not there, students find themselves at house parties. The problem is that if someone drives to a bar, restaurant or party and drinks, that person may get back into a car and drive home.

Even though DUI arrests in Jackson County, like the rest of the nation, are down because of tougher laws, other solutions need to be sought. In 1986, there were 784 DUI arrests in Jackson County. By 1994, there were 441. In Illinois, there were 845 alcohol related traffic fatalities in 1986, by 1994 there were 656. While the numbers indicate a declining problem, it is hard to justify complacency in further reducing the numbers right here in Carbondale. People are still dying in accidents that can be avoided.

**LOOKING AT WHY SOME DRIVE DRUNK CAN** offer solutions. One reason people drive drunk is they fear what they believe is more horrible than arrest or death: their car being towed. However, a car can be parked in any Carbondale municipal lot and left there overnight without being towed. If the driver picks up the car after 7 a.m., that person may have to pay a \$3 parking ticket for an expired parking meter, but the car would not be towed. Thus, leaving the car in a municipal lot leaves the driver free to call a cab or another sober driver to get home.

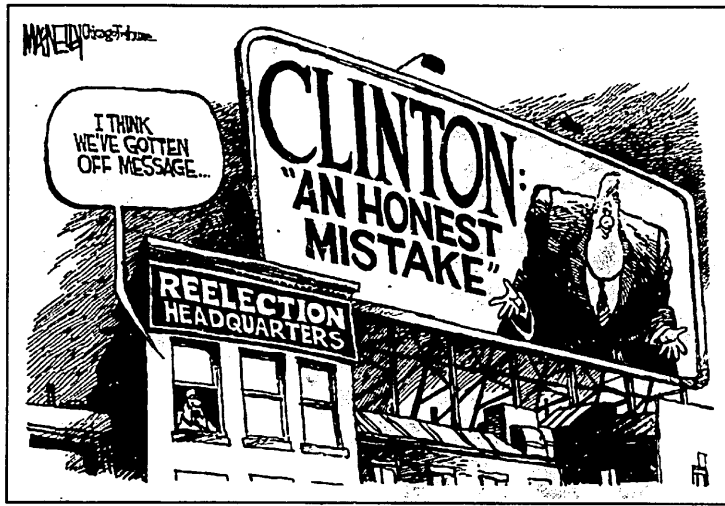
**CAB SERVICES IN CARBONDALE NEED TO** begin driving near the bars picking up fares and keeping the roads safe instead of waiting for people to call. This provides the option of a cab ride instead of expecting a drunk to think of calling for one or a busy bartender to suggest it.

People throwing parties need to provide parking as well, and take the responsibility of not allowing someone to drive while drunk. That cars are sometimes towed for blocking the streets is further motivation to find alternative parking.

Because not every lot is a municipal lot, Carbondale could set up a pay lot where someone drives in, takes a ticket and leaves the car overnight. The person can pick up the car the next day and pay a small fee for leaving it while not driving drunk.

The threat of getting a car towed is not the only reason people drive drunk. If alternatives are found, such as places where people can leave a car without the fear of towing, this could deter more people from driving drunk.

**ULTIMATELY, IT IS THE DRIVER'S CHOICE** and responsibility whether or not to drive drunk. Drivers should plan ahead for the evening, not waiting until reason is drowning in alcohol to decide how to get home.



Commentary

All the presidents' women: Eleanor mentors Hillary

By Robert Reno  
Newsday

"If it had come down to us through the word processor of Bob Woodward, we can but shudder at how the rich fabric of recorded history would be mangled into a pointless tangle of unrelieved anecdotal trivia."

"Civilization as it has been known would be described by 'reliable' sources who had an interest in or were silly enough to babble to Woodward. William Casey's supposed deathbed mumbblings, an incoherent Richard Nixon boozing and praying his way through the final days of his presidency. George Stephanopoulos' malicious recollections of Alice Rivlin with chicken salad on her chin, the contest among the younger Clinton quivers to see who could be quoted most using the "F" word in their self-promoting gut-spillings to Woodward, these are the nuggets of research that have crowned his previous writing. The anecdotes that always fly out in advance of a Woodward book and into the headlines are a brilliant marketing tool that made a great commercial success of his increasingly leaden attempts at instant history.

Anyway, imagine the sigh of relief that went up at the White House when it was revealed that Clinton's talks with Eleanor Roosevelt were to be the chief

Both women are remarkable for the savagery of the criticism they attracted for breaking the mold of first lady as simpering, unquestioning concubine

Robert Reno

"bombshell" of the latest Woodward thriller. That even the legendary Woodward was unable to unearth credible sources who had observed her on a broomstick chatting up Lizzie Borden, Eva Braun or Lucrezia Borgia, while tom-toms played and clouds of incense hung heavy in the air of the Blue Room tells us that Woodward may be losing his touch. If seeking guidance from the spirit of Roosevelt is the most aberrational act Clinton's relentless tormentors have driven her to, then she has survived better than most of us would.

Anyway, Hillary and Eleanor would at first seem unlikely characters to be communing across the ages. Various biographers recall that Roosevelt's dinner plates didn't match, that she served food of appalling plainness, preferably boiled, and that her clothes were striking for her indifference to them. Iphigene Sulzberger, in her memoirs, even accused Roosevelt of being a messy housekeeper. This simply doesn't suggest Clinton's style. Yet both women

set out to invent themselves as goody-goody and busybodies. Terms we apply pejoratively to women who don't know their place. Roosevelt was of the low church; Episcopalian school, Clinton a high-minded Methodist.

Both are remarkable for the savagery of the criticism they attracted for breaking the mold of first lady as simpering, unquestioning concubine. The distant and more saintly image of Roosevelt that survives today is of a guileless, rather innocent, even gullible woman.

The unworlly Eleanor and the worldly Hillary don't seem a match. Yet nobody ever accused Roosevelt of having a puritanical aversion to commercial vulgarities. If she'd had a law degree, there's no telling what she would have gotten herself into. She took money for her radio program and even hired her son Elliott as the announcer who, after the commercials for a brand of soap would say, "And remember, Mother uses it." If I were Clinton, I'd get a sponsor and clean up.

Quotable Quotes

"He has been here a number of times, we all know that."

Richard M. Daley, mayor of Chicago, on the arrival of Sen. Tom Hayden, an antiwar activist at the 1968 Democratic National Convention in Chicago.

Daily Egyptian

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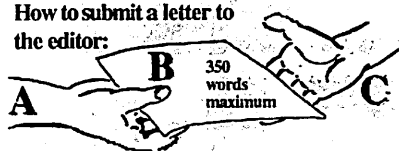
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A: You

B: Letter

C: Editor

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Letters for which verification of authorship cannot be made will not be published.



# Drinking

continued from page 1

The goals include such actions as promoting sales of non-alcoholic beverages, providing alternative transportation for those who have had too much to drink, and promoting non-alcoholic activities such as billiards and dancing, she said.

"With all of the irresponsible drinking that goes on, and with the recent deaths from drinking and driving in the area, we hope the liquor establishments will continue to take this seriously. They really have been good in the past," Link-Mullison said.

The Jackson County Health Department has held a non-alcoholic drink contest, where anyone can submit a non-alcoholic drink recipe.

Last year, Cindy Morgan, a Pinch Penny Pub employee, devised a "Polar Whip" drink which came in first place. The drink contained vanilla ice cream, candy canes, half and half cream, and whip cream.

The event, which has been held annually for the past three years,

**" We serve six different kinds on non-alcoholic beer... "**

*Doug Diggle, manager, Old Town Liquors*

was introduced to promote the responsible service and consumption of alcohol during the holiday season, said Link-Mullison.

In 1995, the SIUC police department alone arrested 66 people for driving under the influence, 36 of those were students, and 14 of those were under age. So far this year there have already been 24 arrests by SIUC police for DUIs.

Angie Will, program coordinator for RHC, said they are also working to make sure businesses have serious policies for checking identification, and guidelines for how workers should handle their customers.

"For instance, workers should know how to handle someone who comes in drunk and wants to buy

more liquor," Will said. Doug Diggle, manager of Old Town Liquors, 514 S. Illinois, who has been in the alcohol serving business for over 20 years, has been working with RHC to make his business a safer place.

Diggle said when handling someone comes in who has had too much to drink, he tells his employees to say that they would prefer the customer come in tomorrow.

Diggle said the City requires 50 percent of all employees that serve and sell alcohol to take a Training Intervention and Prevention for Servers of Alcohol class every three years, but to be safe he makes sure all of his employees go through the training.

Diggle said that during the day, more than half of their business does not come from the sales of alcohol, but from non-alcoholic beverages such as water, sodas, and iced teas.

"We serve six different kinds of non-alcoholic beer and 10 different kinds of non-alcoholic wine," Diggle said. "We're trying to make drinking more safe, and I think the (RHC) program will benefit everyone — not just the business owners."

## SIX

*Bar, Edmonds and Pizzeria*

# DJ Contest

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# Union

continued from page 1

William Capie, vice chancellor of administration, said he did receive notice of the union-workers picket.

"This is an informational picket only," he said. "This does not involve the University, it is between Kovilic and the union-workers."

Capie said the Kovilic Company was hired because the contract was

put out to bid and they had the lowest bid.

"There were no stipulations in the contract about hiring minorities or union-workers," he said "The University always encourages contractors to hire a diverse work force."

Capie said he has no knowledge that minorities or local workers were not hired and that would not be a sufficient reason to break the contract with Kovilic.

He said he is not anticipating any

delays renovating the parking garage.

"The University will do everything it can to monitor this situation between the two," he said.

Capie said the only concern SIUC has is that Kovilic Construction is compliance with wage laws, the time frame and that all specifications in the contract are upheld.

Kovilic Construction Company was unavailable for comment as of press time Wednesday.

# Students

continued from page 1

"We have an organization OMESE (Organization of Multi-Ethnic Students in Education) that provides each other with a network and a support system," Quisenberry said. "We also have a minority adviser in our college, and appointed a minority graduate assistant who helps the minority adviser."

Quisenberry said recruiting and retaining African-American students is a priority of the college.

Besides ranking first in education, SIUC ranks 17th for degrees earned by African-Americans and American Indians in the combined fields of engineering, computer sciences and math.

Bruce Chrisman, assistant to associate dean in College of Engineering, said he is proud of the ranking of the College of Engineering, but it is still not good

enough. "We have a long ways to go," Chrisman said. "As of fall '95, 11.3% of enrollment were black students in the College of Engineering and it should be double that."

Chrisman said to recruit black students, the College of Engineering offers scholastic scholarships, phone recruitment and high school visits.

After students choose SIUC, the College of Engineering offers several programs that assist the students.

"We do a summer bridge program that allows students to come to summer school to help high school students and transfer students make the transition," Chrisman said.

"We also have a fall orientation course, math study groups, an introduction summer engineering program and student organizations."

Including historically black colleges and universities, SIUC ranks

22nd nationally for black students earning degrees.

The University has placed in the top 10 each year since Black Issues in Higher Education began its study five years ago.

SIUC has a long tradition for being a top university for graduating African-American students, Harriet E. Wilson Barlow, associate director of student development.

"I'm overjoyed that 437 black students were able to get through this system," Barlow said.

"With respect to SIU being fifth I think that's wonderful, but why can't we be number one?"

Temple University ranked number one with 476 black graduates.

Upon her arrival to SIUC, Reeves said she was surprised to see as many blacks at a predominantly white university.

"Even though we are the minority, I don't feel that way because the number of black students and the programs through the school," Reeves said.

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# Calendar

## • TODAY

### Meetings

**OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS** for people who want to stop eating compulsively. Every Tuesday, 7 p.m. and every Thursday 6:30 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church, Carbondale. For information contact Donna at 457-8782.

### Events

**MORRIS LIBRARY SEMINAR** series. PowerPoint, June 27, 1-3 p.m., room 15, Morris Library. To register call 453-2818; e-mail to ug@libsin.edu or stop by the Undergraduate Library Information Desk.

## • UPCOMING

### Meetings

**SIU INTERNATIONAL FRIENDS** club summer cookout for SIUC international students. June 29, 8 a.m.-3 p.m., Devil's Backbone State Park, Grand Tower, \$5 advance registration. For information call Beth at 453-5774.

**INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN** fellowship Bible study, worship, prayer and fellowship. June 28, 6:30 p.m. Ohio Room, Student Center. For information call Tricia at 529-0639.

### Events

**INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS** and scholars international student-to-student grants, summer 1996. Available to undergraduate international students who are enrolled for at least 6 credit hours for summer and have paid the STS grant fee. Applicants must have a GPA of at least 2.0 and demonstrate financial need. Applications due July 9. For information contact Carla at 453-5774.



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**EDF**

# Shepherd

continued from page 1

and visiting with students when they come to the campus.

Shepherd said the reporter of the article misunderstood the enrollment information.

"We talked for about 30 minutes on enrollment, and I gave the reporter information on on-campus undergraduate enrollment, off-campus enrollment, military enrollment, graduate school enrollment and the total-school enrollment," he said. "The reporter used the on-campus undergraduate enrollment, which is projected at 15,388 for the fall and compared it to the total-campus enrollment in 1991."

Shepherd said projections for the total campus enrollment for fall 1996 is 22,133. He said compared to the 1991 total enrollment figure of 24,869, SIUC is not in a bad position for this fall.

"All I can say is, what can you do," he said. "I am going to send the reporter a fax of the figures we discussed that shows the difference

between total enrollment and on-campus undergraduate enrollment. It's just a good thing high schools don't get the 'Chronicle of Higher Education.'"

Shepherd said if parents saw the incorrect figures in the "Chronicle of Higher Education" article, parents might worry about the state of SIUC.

Total campus enrollment is based on all students at SIUC and the branch campus in Nakajo, Japan. On-campus undergraduates, graduates and military student enrollments are only those students in the specific category at SIUC.

"By only giving the projection for on-campus undergraduates, the reporter left about 6,000 students out of the loop," Shepherd said.

According to University records, on-campus undergraduate enrollment was 17,672 in the fall of 1991; 15,789 in the fall of 1995 and is projected for 15,388 for fall 1996.

The enrollment records state on-campus graduate student enrollment in fall 1991 was 4,327; 4,229 in the fall of 1995 and is projected to be 4,305 for fall 1996.

Total enrollment in fall 1991 was 24,869; Fall 1995 was 22,418 and is projected to be 22,133 for Fall 1996.

# Snake bites preventable

By Colleen Heraty  
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Although they tunnel beneath dirt and sand, slither through mucky swamps, climb in the crowns of trees and crawl on the land, snakes are not something to be afraid of, Ron Brandon, an SIUC zoology professor says.

"When people see snakes they sometimes become scared, transferring their fear to the snake, and that makes the situation more dangerous than it really is," Brandon said. "To turn around and walk away is the hardest thing for people to do," he said.

Brandon, who spends a great deal of time outside the classroom to study reptiles in the field, said there are about 25 different species of snake around the Shawnee National Forest, three of which can be poisonous: rattlesnakes, cottonmouths, and copperheads.

Laurence Klauber, author of "Rattlesnakes: Their Habits, Life Histories, and Influence on Mankind," writes in his book that this time of year, snakes emerging from winter hibernation are hungry and hunting for food.

Klauber's book was written for people who have been concerned about the possible or actual presence of snakes around their homes.

"Snakes cannot move fast enough to overtake people who want to get out of their way," he said.

"The only danger is if the person falls or trips on the snake while trying to get out of the way."

He also writes that beginning in spring, male snakes are out courting females, looking to mate, and males are battling competing males for the opportunity.

"During these times of stress, they are more likely to act in an aggressive manner when they are disturbed," he says.

Brandon said snakes are gentle animals, shy, and not otherwise aggressive. Most snakes will only bite humans if they are bothered by them in some way. This is particularly true of non-poisonous snakes, he said.

"Water snakes, otherwise known as water moccasins or cottonmouths, sometimes will bite humans because they think there is



a chance you might be their dinner," Brandon said.

Brandon said most times, if venomous snakes do bite, they will not waste their venom on humans, because it is an inefficient use of a valuable mechanism they need for capturing food.

"When snakes see humans, they will usually curl up and tuck their head down because they are scared," Brandon said.

"Most people bitten by snakes are the ones who own them as pets." Brandon said most people will identify every snake as venomous, although they are probably more likely to be struck by lightning than to run into a poisonous snake.

Some characteristics he identified that might help to spot a venomous snake are: a cavity on the side of its face, a cat-like and slit pupil, and a reptile with a relatively heavy body.

Putting a constriction band around the area bitten is an old theory believed by some to stop the venom from spreading, but Brandon said it is just a myth. He suggests that the venom be allowed to spread and dilute. Then the victim should be treated with an anti-venom serum.

Martin Povar, emergency room technician at Carbondale Memorial Hospital, said people come in with

snake bites only about two or three times a year. He said an anti-venom is used to treat a bite from a venomous snake.

Snakes in Southern Illinois are very reclusive and do not like to be around people, according to Curt Carter, program coordinator for Environmental Adventure Programs at Touch of Nature.

"The biggest danger is having little or no knowledge about them," he said. "Snakes are interesting creatures who fill an important niche in our ecosystem."



# Police Blotter

## University police

■ Mohamed S. Bashatwah, 36, of Carbondale, was arrested Wednesday on a warrant from Perry County for contempt of court. Bashatwah was transported to the Jackson County Jail where he posted bail and was released.

■ Marissa L.J. Porter-Lilly, 18, of Carbondale, was issued a citation Sunday for alleged illegal transportation of alcohol after she was stopped for speeding on South Wall Street near East Snider Street.

■ University police received report that a white male exposed himself to a woman near the sculptures north of Morris Library on June 20. Police have no suspects.

■ The following people were arrested by University police for either underage possession or consumption of alcohol at the Sunset Center on June 20.

Nathan Dobbs, 18, of

## Shawneetown

Shawn D. Schollenberich, 20, of Carbondale

Derek C. Diggs, 20, of Carbondale

They were all released on their own recognizance.

■ Tomic L. Johnson, 31, of Carbondale, was arrested June 19 for driving under influence of alcohol at the intersection of South Illinois Avenue and East Walnut Street. Johnson was also issued tickets for failure to stop at a stop sign, no insurance and no license. Johnson was taken to the Jackson County Jail and was still there as of Wednesday in lieu of posting bond.

University police received report of glass being broken out of a vending machine at the College of Technical Careers on June 18 in the buildings L-wing. There are no suspects.

■ A 27-year-old student reported his briefcase and its contents were stolen from the Student Center on June 18. Loss is estimated at \$480.

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# Exception

continued from page 3

would be missed if he couldn't have played with us."

Ward said the percussion void was created when one of the original members went to New York.

"Dan Grubbs used to play with us, and if he comes back, I'd like to see both him and Matt play," he said. "A lot of Latin bands use more than one percussionist, and, in my opinion, you can never have too much."

Dan Schingel, another founding member of the band, said it would have been "ridiculous" if Linsin would not have been able to play with the Jungle Dogs.

"You really rely on all the members of the band, and just because he's not 21 shouldn't mean that he can't make music," he said. "It was a good thing that the new law was passed."

Ward also offered a solution to the problem of underage people wanting to come in and just listen to a band without drinking alcohol.

"At the bar Mississippi Nights in St. Louis it is sectioned off, so that underage people can come and listen to the music," he said.

Linsin agreed that some people do not necessarily want to drink at bars, but specifically come to hear music.

"I think anyone above the age of 18 should be allowed to go to a bar and listen to the music," he said.

"It's not only liquor specials that draw people into bars."

# Soundgarden

continued from page 3

of rocket fuel. Thick with frustration and rage, the song's unique sound is created by a mandolin and mandola, played by Cornell and Shepherd. The reiteration of the same tones, created by all the instruments, gives off a sound that

drives this head-banger's neck breaker.

Along with the lyrical pains and emotional lows dealt with by Cornell on most of the CD are the relieving sounds of "Zero Chance" and "Dusty." Similar in sound to Alice in Chain's "Jar of Flies" EP, the dreamy, rounded music of these two songs fit like a final puzzle piece into Cornell's soothing vocals and vice-versa.

Soundgarden will be the left book complementing Metallica's right uppercut at this year's Lollapalooza. This one-two punch will create a live assault which absolutely can not be missed.

Lollapalooza or not, this juggernaut Seattle band has unleashed another bone-crushing album that has few musical contenders. (Jason Coyne)

A+

# Sunset

continued from page 3

Through the majority of his adolescent musical training, Travis enjoyed the music of blues and soul greats such as James Brown, Muddy Waters and Ray Charles. Travis' own approach to music is

broad-based, and ranges anywhere from the soul and blues he began with to the classical sounds he absorbed from his experience of playing with Wolfgang and Straus' Electric Orchestra and Folk Chorus in San Francisco.

Through all the spectrums of the music rainbow, from blues to bluegrass, Barton, Blake and Sweeney covered until the formation of their current group, music had a

strange way of revolving back to its beginning for the three.

"It's funny, my style now is more like it was 15 years ago," Barton said. "I went through all that stuff, and I came back better at doing folk. I guess I'm kind of retro."

Barton, Blake and Sweeney will perform for Thursday's Sunset Concert at Turley Park at 7 pm.

# 'Damn Yankees' strikes out

By Lisa Pangburn  
Daily Egyptian Reporter

## Play Review

Even though opening night jitters are sometimes acceptable, Friday's production of "Damn Yankees" at McLeod Theater was a disappointing performance of a musical that had great possibilities.

In "Damn Yankees," the plot focussed on a middle-aged baseball fanatic who gets a chance to be a 22-year-old slugger for his favorite team, the Washington Senators. However, in return, he must sell his soul to the devil, Mr. Applegate (Paul Kassel), and leave his wife and his old life behind for the chance of a lifetime.

Kassel played a very convincing devil, and it is amazing he did so well, considering the cast he had to work with. Kassel constantly carried the show with his flamboyant facial expressions and the delivery of his witty one-liners despite the production's many shortcomings.

The locker room scene of a losing team trying to get their hopes up and singing the most famous song out of this musical, "You Gotta Have Heart," was a disaster. The song is a happy little tune about not losing faith in your team, but it was ruined by forgotten words, an out-of-tune coach and nine clumsy baseball players in an out-of-sync dance.

Another serious problem was the costuming. Some outfits did not seem like they really suited their characters. In particular, most of Lola's (Janelle Morey) costumes just did not work.

Lola is the supposedly seductive tramp that belongs to Mr. Applegate and is used to get the minds of the homesick men off of their wives. There was only one time that Lola appeared the least bit seductive, and that was when she took off her neon

green and orange dress. A black or even an ever-so-popular red dress, traditional to the time setting, would have worked, but a floral print of neon colors was completely inappropriate.

David Shamburger, playing the role of the transformed 22-year-old slugger, helped carry the show with a voice that projected the anger and pain created by the frustration of loving baseball and being a star player, but not being able to be with his wife.

Shamburger had a very smooth and coaxing voice when he spoke, and the audience did not have to strain to hear him. Shamburger's acting assisted the audience's understanding of his character. Joe Hardy, by making the crowd feel his passion for the game of baseball, but also for the love of his wife.

With the exception of two performers, the production was messy and disappointing. Perhaps more rehearsals and better casting could have saved "Damn Yankees."

# The Playlist

<b>THURSDAY</b>	PK's - Jokers McLeod Theater - "Damn Yankees"
<b>FRIDAY</b>	Booby's Beergarden - Craigs Pinch Penny Pub - Run of the Mill Miracle Band PK's - Ol' Fishskins McLeod Theater - "Damn Yankees"
<b>SATURDAY</b>	Booby's Beergarden - Massive Funk Pinch Penny Pub - Uncle Albert PK's - Professor 50s Tres Hombres - Mo-Rans Turely Park - Barton, Blake and Sweeney McLeod Theater - "Damn Yankees"
<b>SUNDAY</b>	Booby's Beergarden - Craigs Pinch Penny Pub - Mercy McLeod Theater - "Damn Yankees" (matinee)

The weekend calendar is a list of live events going on in Carbondale. To be included, please call 536-3311 ext. 240 or fax 453-1992. Submission deadline is Tuesday by 5pm.

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RESPONSIBLE ADULT to share huge, luxury 2 bdrm duplex, starting Aug, \$217 + utd, near SU, 549-5888.

Apartments

EPIC APTS Fall 96/Spr 97, furn, near SU, w/d, w/hookup, water/trash, laundry, \$200, 457-4422.

3/4 BDRM apt Fall 96/Spr 97, furn, a/c, water/trash, near SU, w/d, walk maintained, \$210/mo, 457-4422.

2 BDRM apt Fall 96, near SU, furn, a/c, clean, well-maintained, \$500/mo, 457-4422.

1 & 2 BDRM APTS, furn & unfurn, must be neat & clean, ABSOLUTELY NO PETS, call 457-7782.

CARBONDALE NICE 1 & 2 BDRM, unfurnished duplex apartment at 606 E. Park, no pets, Call 693-4737 or 693-4033.

CDALE, 2 bdrm apt (townhouse style), only a half lot or less from SU, first comes W. Mall St north of Communications & Business buildings, a/c & heat, tenant pays utd, we provide trash pickup & other services, shown by appt only, call Shelton Rentals at 457-7352 or 529-5777 Mon-Sat 9am-5pm, Fall & Spring \$450 or \$470/mo.

CDALE, private rooms for students, only two bldgs from SU, north of University library, on W. College St, all utd incl in rent, shared kitchen and both facilities w/ other students in your apt, each room has its own refrigerator, furn, c/a & heat, shown by appt only, call Shelton Rentals at 457-7352 or 529-5777 Mon-Sat 9am-5pm, Summer \$140, Fall & Spring \$160/mo.

FURN 2 BDRM APTS, all with parking & cable incl, 1 blk from campus, 459-4729.

SPACIOUS FURN STUDIO APTS with large living area, separate kitchen and full bath, a/c, laundry facilities, free parking, quiet, cable ready, close to campus, great on premises, Lincoln Village Apt S. 51 S. of Pleasant Hill Rd. 549-6991.

M/baro, COMPLETELY REMODELED 2 bdrm apt, w/d hookups, trash & water included, \$350/mo, Call Tri County Realty 618-428-3982.

Rawlings Street Apartments

1 Bedroom. 2 blocks N. of SIU A/C, Carpet, Laundry, Unfurnished, Clean! \$245 / Month 457-6786 11:30-5:00 pm

Attention All Students! Grants & Scholarships available from sponsors!!! Billions of \$\$\$ in College Money! For Info call 1-800-257-5854

ALL NEW! BIG Studio Apartments 2 Blocks from Campus Stop by 509 S. Ash Mon-Fri 10am-3pm. 529-1082 AVAILABLE AUGUST 1996

ATTENTION: Stevenson Arms Rolls Back Prices to 1990 \$3100 for a Double for Fall '96 & Spring '97 Call 549-1332 or Stop by 600 W. Mill

### Studio Apts

Newly remodeled  
Sophomore approved  
avail for Fall '96, close to campus,  
\$250/1 mo contract

#### 529-2241

3 BRDRMS FURNISHED, SPACIOUS,  
units incl, lease, no pets, avail now,  
call after 4 pm, 684-4713.

NICE NEW 2 BRDRM many extras,  
close to C'Dale, no pets,  
457-5700

---

### FOREST HALL FREE SUMMER

820 W. Freeman, w/ a Fall/Spring  
lease single pymt (now), 457-5631

CLEAN STUDIOS FURN, close to  
SIU, a/c, carpet laundry, summer or  
fall no pets. \$230/mo. 529-3815

LARGE CLEAN STUDIO, quiet unkm,  
1 yr lease, must be grad or over 21, no  
pets. \$250/mo. 529-3815

**MOVE IN TODAY,** 1 bdrm, 414 S  
Graham, furn, carpet, a/c. \$225/mo,  
529-3581

**NICE, NEWER 1 BRDRM.**  
509 S. Wall, 313 E. Freeman,  
furnished, carpet, a/c,  
1 or 2 people, no pets, 529-3581.

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### APTS, HOUSES, & TRAILERS

close to SIU, 2,3 bdrm, Summer  
or Fall, furn, 529-3581/529-1820

### RENTAL LIST OUT.

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

**BRAND NEW APTS,** 514 S. Wall, 2  
bdrm, furn, carpet & a/c,  
529-3581 or 529-1820.

**NICE, NEW AND CLEAN**  
2 and 3 bdrm, 516 S. Poplar or  
605 and 609 W. College, furn, car-  
pet, a/c. 529-3581 or 529-1820

1 LARGE BRDRM APT close to campus,  
furn, no pets, water incl, avail Aug. 15,  
457-7337

2 BRDRMS, living room, kitchen, bath,  
TV, furn, near campus. Summer \$160,  
Fall/Spring \$295. 529-4217

2 OR 3 BRDRM, for Fall, 409 W. Pecan  
#3, \$400/mo, 2 bks from Hospital,  
529-3581 or 529-1820.

1 OR 2 BRDRM, kids & pets OK, a/c,  
quiet neighborhood, lots of extras, avail  
now, 684-5249.

NICE QUIET 1 & 2 BRDRM, West town,  
Aug. yr lease, from \$320 to \$460, dep,  
no pets, ideal for grad, family, or pri-  
onal, 529-2535.

**DESOTO,** 1-2 BRDRMS, shad, quiet,  
efficient, lease, no pets, security, prefer  
prof/grad. \$275, 867-3145

**M'BORO** county, new 1 bdrm, d/w,  
w/d, no pets, carpet w/ storage,  
\$425/mo, 684-5399 Agent owned

**VERY CLEAN STUDIO APT,**  
quiet, safe, close to SIU, \$250, vit ind,  
nonsmoker, no pets. 549-6760

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### Ambassador Hall Dorm

Furnished Rooms / 1 Bk N Campus.  
Units Paid/ Satellite TV  
Computer Room / Available Now!  
CESI Contracts Available  
457-2212

---

### Ambassador Studio Apts.

3 bks of Campus All new a/c, car-  
pet, & bath Available Fall 96.  
457-2212/351-1111.

### '96 Fall & Summer

**BEST VALUE IN HOUSING**

#### 3 Bedroom

304 S. Poplar... Old Rk. 13-House  
3 Bedrooms  
1001 W. Walnut... 304 S Poplar  
**Efficiency**  
1001 W. Walnut

Nearly new mobile homes  
905 & 1000 Park  
small pets allowed

**Shilling Property Mgmt**

#### 529-2954 549-0895

M'BORO APT, quaint, furn, 1 bdrm,  
low util, NO pets! Pets required.  
\$275/mo. 684-2695 after 6pm

**LARGE 2 BEDROOM** quiet area  
near Cardonade clinic \$415 up  
12mo lease 549-6125, 549-8367

---

### NICE 2 BRDRM APT IN SW C'Dale,

cathedral ceilings, w/d, skylight, call  
Van Awken 529-5881.

2 BEDROOM UNFURNISHED, 1205  
W. Schwartz, Close to campus, water/  
trash/appl, After 6pm Call 549-5420.

---

1.....2....3....4  
Bedrooms

#### 549-4808 (10-8pm)

serv, no pets

**STUDIO APT,** furn, 2 bks from SIU, fall  
96 & spring 97, 411 E. Hester, call 529-  
7376 or 457-8778.

1 OR 2 BRDRM, all vit paid, furn, a/c,  
full bath, clean & quiet, no pets, \$350-  
\$500/mo, 549-1898.

ONE BEDROOM APT, 3-4 Beds to  
SIU, \$165/mo, avail now, call  
687-2475.

1 & 2 BRDRMS APTS avail, large, very  
nice & very clean, some pets OK. 684-  
3956.

**FURNISHED APTS**

1 & 2 BRDRM, 200 E. College, no pets,  
457-5923.

C'DALE, 2 bdrm apts (townhouse  
style), only a half blk or less from  
SIU, just across W. Mill St north of  
Communications & Business build-  
ings, c/a & heat, tenant pays util,  
we provide trash pickup & other  
services, shown by appt only, call  
Shelton Rentals at 457-7352 or  
529-5777 Mon-Sat 9am-5pm, Fall  
& Spring \$450 or \$470/mo.

C'DALE, private rooms for students,  
only two bks from SIU, north of Uni-  
versity library, on W. College St, all  
vit incl in rent, shared kitchen and  
bath facilities w/ other students in  
your apt, each room has its own re-  
frigerator, furn, c/a & heat, shown by  
appt only, call Shelton Rentals at  
457-7352 or 529-5777 Mon-Sat  
9am-5pm, Summer \$140, Fall &  
Spring \$160/mo.

**Townhouses**

NEW, LARGE, 2 BRDRM, 1 1/2 bath, quiet  
setting, many extras, NO PETS, 457-  
5700.

**TOWNHOUSE**-new, 2 bdrm, 2 car  
garage, whirlpool tub, 1 & 1/2 bath,  
ceiling fans, w/d, private park. Corner  
of Sunset & Francis. 549-7180.

---

### TOWNHOUSES

306 W. College, 3 bdrms, furn/  
unfurn, c/a, August lease  
549-4808, (10-8 pm).

**NEAR THE REC,** 2 bdrm 1 1/2 bath town-  
home, off street parking, mini blinds,  
ceiling fan, new carpet 96 or small pet  
considered an current carpet. 457-  
8194, 529-2013 CHRIS B.

**Duplexes**

**BRECKENRIDGE APTS** 2 bdrm,  
unfurn, no pets. Display 1/2 mile South  
Avenue on 51. 457-4387 457-7870

**1 & 2 BRDRM DUPLEXES, avail  
now & August, extra nice,  
\$49-0081**

**OKIE FAMILY AREA,** South 51, 2  
bdrm, w/d, hook-ups, \$450/mo inc'l  
last-sec dep. avail July 1, 549-0636

**VERY NICE 2 BRDRM** on Union Hill  
Road, hook-ups, d/w, quiet, avail Aug  
15, 5500/mo, 529-4644

Nice 1 bdrm, great location, 1.5 mi  
south of SIU Only \$250/mo +dep  
low util Avail Aug 529-6193

**NEAR THE REC,** 2 bdrm 1 1/2 bath  
townhome, off street parking, mini  
blinds, ceiling fan, new carpet 96 or  
small pet considered an current carpet  
457-8194, 529-2013 CHRIS B.

2 BRDRM, 144 Elstrom, \$450/mo,  
1st last security, avail Aug 1,  
549-2090.

**DESOTO,** 6 Miles north of C'dale, nice  
2 bdrm, appl, deck, a/c, w/d hook-up,  
ceilng fans, no pets,  
\$375/mo, avail Aug 1, 867-2752.

**CEDAR CREEK** lg 2 bdrm flat, built  
Aug 95, w/d, breakfast bar, ceiling  
fans, small pets considered. \$550, 457-  
8194, 529-2013. CH-B

**Houses**

**PROFESSIONAL OR FAMILY 3 BRDRM,**  
great Southwest location on Freeman,  
sliding glass door leading to private  
screened patio from family room,  
fireplace, 2 car garage w/ opened  
master bedroom has private bath,  
dining area, nice fence borders 4 w/d  
garden spot. Avail Sept 1, \$1100.00,  
457-8194, 529-2013 CHRIS B.

4 BRDRMS, CARPETED, a/c, 4 blocks to  
SIU, Available Fall/Spring  
\$600/mo, \$400/mo Summer.  
Call 457-4030 after 5 pm.

**FALL 4 BLOCES** to campus, 2 or 3  
bdrm, air, w/d, lease, no pets. 529-  
3806, or 684-5917 evenings.

**TOP C'DALE LOCATIONS**  
extra nice 2,3,4 & 5 bdrm houses,  
w/d, list of addresses in front  
y @ 408 S. Poplar, no pets, call  
684-4145.

**RENT WITH OPTION** to buy, Clean  
well maintained, attractive, 2 bdrm  
home, 416 S. Graham, W/d lease. Rent  
financially responsible tenant. Rent  
\$365/mo Call 618-687-2787.

C'DALE AREA, SPACIOUS 2,3, and  
4 bdrms houses, **no seeping  
problems,** 1 1/2 baths, w/d,  
carports, 2 mi west of Kroger west,  
no pets, call 684-4145.

---

### TOP M'BORO LOCATION

luxury 3 bdrm house, carpeted, 1 1/2  
baths, w/d, c/a, garage, no pets,  
call 684-4145.

2 BRDRM house, quiet, walk campus,  
Married couple or grads preferred, no  
pets, avail Aug. 549-3257.

**1 & 2 BRDRM DUPLEXES, avail  
now & August, extra nice,  
549-0081.**

MURPHYSBORO, 10 min to SIU, all  
very nice, with a/c, washer/dryer, lawn  
care, stove, fridge, hardwood floors, off  
street parking, & other  
features as noted.

**CURRENTLY AVAILABLE:**  
"1 bdrm, 1 bath, fully furn, \$350"  
"3-4 bdrm, 2 bath, carport, \$600"  
"3 bdrm, 3 bath, above-ground pool,  
private fenced yard, carport, \$660.

**OTHERS SOON TO 8/15**  
Specialized Services 867-1471  
Real Property Mgmt 687-3912

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

NICE 2 BRDRM, carpet, air, d/w, w/d  
hookup, frig, stove, lg yard, carport, no  
pets, grad or professionals pref, avail  
Aug. \$600/mo, 529-3581.

NICE BIG 1 BRDRM, \$300/mo & 2  
BRDRM, \$460/mo, need to strip, air, car-  
pet, no pets. Fall 96, 529-3581.

NICE 2 BRDRM, close to campus, air,  
carpeted, parking, avail now, \$400,  
Call 457-4210.

**3 BRDRM house, air, w/d,  
quiet area, Available Now.  
Call 457-4210.**

NICE 4 BRDRM, next to Rec, 300 E. Hester,  
2 bath, living/dining room, hard-  
wood, \$800/mo, 529-1820.

BOONIES! 4-WHEELER'S DELIGHT. 7  
mi SW of SIU. 3 bdrms. \$375. Avail-  
able now. 549-3850.

AVAILABLE NOW! 2 bdrm, \$350,  
Crob Orchard Estates. 2 mi East. Ap-  
pliances. 549-3850.

Large 3-4 bdrm, 603 N. Oakland,  
available now, w/d, \$580/mo + de-  
posit, 457-6193.

Walk to SIU/strip, 5 bdrm,  
600 S. Washington, w/d, avail Aug  
\$650 + deposit, 457-6193.

3 BRDRMS, 2 BATH, formal dining &  
family room, large kitchen, garage,  
residential, yard, near SIU 529-4217

NEVI BUILD 1995. Cambria. 2 bdrms  
W/D Appliances. \$400. NO PETS.  
Very nice Hurry! 549-3850.

### HOUSES & APTS

**4 Bedrooms**  
406 W. Walnut... 207 W. Oak  
511 S. Ash 505 S. Ash

**3 Bedrooms**  
310 W. Cherry... 313 W. Cherry  
106 S. Forest 321 N. Walnut  
306 W. College... 405 S. Ash

**2 Bedrooms**  
324, 406 W. Walnut

**1 Bedrooms**  
310 W. Cherry... 802 W. Walnut  
207 W. Oak

\*Larry, no pets.

**\*Shown by appt only**

### Heartland Properties

#### 549-4808 (10-8 pm)

CLOSE TO CAMPUS, 4 bdrm,  
2 bath, excellent condition, c/a,  
w/d, Aug 15, 3840, 549-2258.

**CARTERSVILLE, NEW 3 BRDRM**  
executive rental, great room w/  
cathedral ceiling & fireplace, luxury  
master bath, 2 car garage, great  
family neighborhood, large lot.  
\$950/mo. Lease option possible.  
Call 985-6990/549-3973.

M'BORO, 2 bdrm houses  
Call for details  
684-5399 Agent owned.

**M'boro, quiet area,**  
7 room, 2 bath, basement, a/c,  
garden, parking, \$600/mo,  
avail July 15, 687-4543.

5 BRDRM, 2 BATH, lg. rooms, close to  
SIU, \$660/mo, avail Aug.

3-4 bdrm, Call Karen 529-6546.

NICE 3 BRDRM on Pecan St.  
Call 549-2835.

**3/4 BRDRM** Newly remodeled nice  
kitchen, w/d, porch, storage building,  
Van Awken 529-5881.

3-4 bdrm, 603 N. Oakland, avail  
now, w/d, \$580/mo + dep.  
457-6193.

FOR RENT-5 BRDRM, close to SIU, beau-  
tiful hardwood, new c/a & heat, d/w &  
garbage disposal, w/d, house fan, mi-  
cro-wave, 2 car garage & parking for 5,  
cable TV, laundry chute, full basement,  
partially furn, \$1000. Call 457-4571.

2 BRDRM, 615 S. Logan, \$450/mo, 1st  
last security, avail Aug 15,  
549-2090.

NEW 4 BRDRM, 2 1/2 BATH, 1800 sq ft,  
fireplace, 616 Surry Lane, \$950/mo,  
avail now, call 529-2420.

3 BRDRM HOUSE, SW C'dale, single  
family area, \$525/mo rental, avail to  
Aug. Call 549-3838.

### Houses

501 E. Snyder  
1 bdrm, partially furnished, water  
& trash paid, a/c, Avail. 7/2  
\$210/mo.

703 Walnut,  
2 bdrm trailer, a/c, unfurnished.  
Avail. 08/19 \$295/mo.

**Rochman Rentals**  
must take house data  
available or don't call.  
no exceptions!

#### 529-3513

# LIVE IN LUXURY!

# TOWNHOUSES

## 3 Bedrooms

★ Dishwasher  
★ Washer & Dryer  
★ Central Air & Heat

Call  
**529-1082**

Available August 1996

*Sugartree-*  
**Country Club Circle**  
**Forest Park**  
**Imperial & Mecca**  
Carbondale and Murphysboro

Studios, 1,2 & 3  
Bedrooms  
Available Now  
& in August

Lease for 2  
months, pay  
for 1!

See us now for  
the best  
choice!

529-4511  
1195 E. Walnut  
Carbondale

# 529-1082 For Rent 529-1082

<b>ONE BEDROOM</b>	405 W. Cherry Ct. 411 E. Freeman 5071 S. Hays 4081 E. Hester 515 S. Logan 5071 W. Main #B 906 W. McDaniell 908 W. McDaniell 511 N. Oakland 202 N. Poplar #1 301 N. Springer #3 1919 W. Sycamore 1305 E Park 4041/2 S. University 1004 W. Walkup 334 W Walnut #2 404 W. Willow	120 S. Forest 409 E. Freeman 411 E. Freeman 408 E. Hester 515 S. Logan 906 W. McDaniell 908 W. McDaniell 511 N. Oakland 514 N. Oakland 202 N. Poplar #1 1305 E Park 504 W. Walnut 820 W. Walnut 404 W. Willow	<b>FIVE+ BEDROOM</b> 710 W. College
	<b>THREE BEDROOM</b> 609 N. Allyn 408 S. Ash 410 S. Ash 509 S. Ash-several 501 S. Beveridge 514 S. Beveridge #1,2 510 N. Carico 405 W. Cherry 405 W. Cherry Ct. 809 W. College 810 W. College 506 S. Dixon	<b>FOUR BEDROOM</b> 501 S. Beveridge 514 S. Beveridge #2 510 N. Carico 1200 W. Carter 710 W. College 809 W. College 104 S. Forest 120 S. Forest 402 E. Hester 408 E. Hester 306 W. Monroe 514 N. Oakland	<b>*Available Now</b>

**Best Selections in Town • Available Fall 1996 • 529-1082**







## Wright accomplishes life-long dream: Olympic spot

By Chris Clark  
DE Sports Editor

Throughout his track and field career, Cameron Wright always dreamt of being an Olympic athlete. His dream is now a reality.

With his jump of 7-6 1/2 during the Olympic track and field trials in Atlanta Sunday, the former Saluki track star captured the third and final spot in the high jump event for the 1996 Summer Olympic Games in July.

Not only did his qualifying jump get him a spot on the Olympic squad, but also set a new personal record. His previous best was 7-6.

Wright's teammates in the high jump will be Charles Austin (San Marcos, Texas) and Ed Broxterman (Manhattan, Kan.) who also jumped 7-6 1/2, but finished ahead of Wright because they reached the height with fewer misses.

Wright said his accomplishment is the culmination of a lifelong dream.

"This has been a goal of mine for a long time," he said. "I'm excited about it and hope I can make it to the finals and beat these guys."



"This has been a goal of mine for a long time. I'm excited about it and hope I can make it to the finals and beat these guys."

Cameron Wright, former Saluki track star

He said making the team was a shocking experience.

"It was like I was in shock. I hadn't realized I had made the team for a long time," he said. "I'm not sure it's really even hit me now."

SIUC men's track coach Bill Cornell said he is excited as well, and is proud of Wright for his achievement.

"I'm so pleased for him. He deserves it after all his hard work," he said. "He's set that goal his entire career."

By making the Olympic team,

Wright continues the streak of SIUC qualifying at least one track member to the Games since the 1956 Summer Olympics in Melbourne, Australia. He will also be following in the footsteps of Darrin Plab, another former Saluki who earned a spot on the 1992 U.S. Olympic team after jumping 7-8 1/2.

Although Wright will be competing against some of the world's best competition, he said he is

see DREAM, page 11

## Athletes, coach join SIUC Hall of Fame

By Kevin DeFries  
Daily Egyptian Reporter

SIUC thanked six former Salukis for the memories they provided for the University by giving them one of the highest honors it can bestow.

The Saluki Hall of Fame inductees represent the football team, both men's and women's basketball teams, the softball team, women's volleyball team, and late gymnastics program. Five athletes and one coach join 213 other greats previously inducted.

Basketball player Steve Middleton, Saluki guard from 1984-1988, has many fond memories himself of his days at SIUC.

"My greatest memory is when I met my wife at the University," Middleton said.

Along with meeting his wife, Middleton said he remembers Herman and Yvonne Williams. Herman, an assistant basketball coach when Middleton played at SIUC, was the main reason Middleton became a Saluki, he said. "Herman and Yvonne helped me become a man," Middleton said. "He was a guidance to me, on and off the court. I remember many nights when I stayed at his house and ate dinner. I consider them to be a part of my family."

Middleton also has memories on



Amy Rakers

the court, where he ranks fourth all-time in scoring with 1,710 points. He also holds the Saluki record for average points-per-game, averaging 25.4 points his senior season.

"Two games stand out the most," Middleton said. "The game I scored 39 against Wisconsin, and the time Hersey Hawkins, from Bradley, and I went at it."

"Hersey scored 49 points and I scored 42. It was a shootout at the OK Corral," he said.

Although the Salukis lost that game, Middleton said it was a great day because his family came in from Brooklyn, N.Y., for the game. The University designated it Steve Middleton Day in honor of his final regular season game as a Saluki.

Amy Rakers joins Middleton as this year's second Saluki basketball player to be inducted to the Hall of Fame.

Rakers played forward/center for the Salukis from 1987-1991. She holds eight school records, including the top scorer in SIUC women's basketball history with 1,538 points. She also ranks third in blocks (79)



Rey Dempsey

and rebounds (945).

Mary Jo Firnbach will be honored for her work on the softball diamond, becoming the 14th softball player to be inducted

to the Hall of Fame.

Among the memories Firnbach left, one was her attitude on the field, head softball coach Kay Brechtelsbauer said. Firnbach set an example for the team, especially during the 1991 Gateway Conference Championship.

"She was one of the seniors who never showed any signs of discouragement," Brechtelsbauer said. "She was a hard-nosed player who was not going to be denied."

Firnbach's career accomplishments include being named the Gateway Conference Player of the Decade for softball.

She also was named All-Gateway and All-Midwest region picks her junior and senior seasons as well as being GTE Academic All-American.

"When I heard I was inducted, my heart kind of dropped to my knees," Firnbach said. "I didn't expect to be inducted so soon. I thought I would have to wait 5 or 10 years."

Former Saluki head football coach Rey Dempsey also earned the honor of being inducted into the Hall of Fame. One of his most

see FAME, page 11



Paul Mallory—The Daily Egyptian

**Can Jump:** Paul Edwards (front), and Darrin Caldwell, both of Carbondale, battle for a rebound Wednesday at the Lincoln Junior High School basketball courts, located on East Freeman St.

## Workshop teaches fishing

By Chris Clark  
DE Sports Editor

As Katie Best looked on, her excitement grew when her lobster began dancing up and down in the water. A fish was about to take the bait. It then darted under the water and out of sight... she had a bite.

Although she reeled in just a six-inch bluegill, Day considered it a trophy catch.

"I got one! I got one!" she exclaimed, displaying her fish at the

end of her fishing rod, smiling wide with eyes as big as saucers.

This is a scene that Joe Rush, instructor for the Illinois Department of Natural Resources' free fishing clinics, said he likes to see because many of the children who attend his fishing clinic do not fish often.

"The goal of the clinic is to get kids hooked on fishing," he said. "A lot of the kids here don't get a

see FISHING, page 11



Steve Middleton



Mary Jo Firnbach

## Between the Lines

In an uncharacteristic performance that has become more typical since she was stabbed in April 1993, No. 2 seeded Monica Seles was knocked out of Wimbledon Wednesday in the second round by Katarina Stutenkova, ranked 59th in the world.

Earlier this year in the Australian Open, Seles trounced Stutenkova 6-1, 6-1. Wimbledon is the one Grand Slam Seles still has not won, and the question on everyone's mind now is will she ever regain the consistency she had before her injury.

An NBA lockout, disrupting the signing of free agents including Michael Jordan, Gary Payton and Shaquille O'Neal,

would go into effect July 1 if negotiations over the league's labor contract with the player's union is not resolved. A federal court is scheduled to hear the dispute in two weeks, but that hearing would be too late to stop the second NBA lockout in as many years.

The USA Basketball Committee has chosen Seattle SuperSonics guard Gary

Payton to replace Milwaukee Bucks' Glen Robinson on Dream Team III. Robinson resigned Tuesday due to tendinitis in his right Achilles.

Tests indicate Los Angeles Dodgers manager Tommy Lasorda may have an ulcer, his wife told the L.A. Times. Lasorda checked himself into the hospital Monday with abdominal pains.