

Southern Illinois University Carbondale

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Daily Egyptian

June
Friday
1996 28

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Vol. 81, No. 155, 16 pages

Bar-entry age rises to 21 Monday

By Julie Bury
Daily Egyptian Reporter

The final step in a two-year plan to raise the bar-entry age from 18 will occur Monday when it is raised to 21 for all Carbondale bars.

The decision to raise the bar-entry age to 21 was made after a Mayoral/Presidential task force, created by Carbondale Mayor Neil Dillard and SIUC Chancellor John C. Guyon, suggested the changes to Carbondale City Council following Halloween weekend in 1994

after problems including riots occurred.

The recommendation was made to the council as part of a series of steps to end Halloween street parties in Carbondale and curb underage drinking. Other steps the task force recommended were: closing the University, local bars and banning the possession of beer kegs on

Student Programming Council's alternative entertainment has funding problem.

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Halloween weekend, as well as the elimination of keg sales throughout the year after 10 p.m.

Councilman John Yow said the council increased the bar-entry age gradually so businesses and students could more easily adjust to the new bar-entry age.

"We wanted to faze it (the bar-entry age) in slowly and not all at once so the process would go more smoothly," he said.

Yow said he does think there will be off-campus parties, but no more than when the bar-entry age was first raised to 19 in 1994 and then to

20 in 1995.

Yow said he hopes more non-alcoholic activities for under 21 students will expand now that creative alternatives to drinking must be found.

"I feel that other activities that don't involve alcohol weren't given a chance, because business has been dominated by the local bars," he said.

Councilman Richard Morris said he does not anticipate much student protest since city council eased into

Gus Bode



Gus says: Does this mean the 12-step program is now cut to 5 steps?

see AGE, page 5



CAROLYN VYBORNY—The Daily Egyptian

Grant Austin, 9, from Austin, Texas, enjoys playing with the River Flume Tuesday afternoon at the Science Center.

Science Center threatened by developments

By Jennifer Camden
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Carbondale's Science Center may need to find a new home if the city decides to tear down or sell the center's building, while at the same time, its grants are shrinking, center officials say.

Jim Mueller, Science Center executive director, said both developments threaten the only science museum or children's museum in Southern Illinois, which receives about 6,000 visitors per year. He said museum members also visit area grade schools, bringing science programs to thousands of children.

"If we have to find and refurbish another building, that'll be a real problem," Mueller said. "Our number one problem is the loss of the building, and our number two problem is the loss of our grants."

City Manager Jeff Doherty said city officials have not decided what to do with the city-owned building that houses

the Science Center, 611 E. College, after the city government moves to the new City Hall on S. Illinois Avenue in September.

The Science Center is in part of the city hall complex, but Doherty said the museum would not have to leave the building in September.

However, Doherty said the city should stop leasing its buildings to private organizations. The American Red Cross and the Illinois Migrant Council share the building with the Science Center.

Doherty said the museum's building and the neighboring, identical City Hall building, 609 E. College, are both being studied by the city as the city government plans its move.

Doherty said the city could maintain the buildings and lease them out, or have them torn down and sell the land to a developer. He said he did not think the city could sell the buildings to a company because the buildings are in poor condition.

Doherty said the city has paid the

Science Center's rent, maintenance and utilities since it opened in January 1994. Doherty said donating a city building's space to the Science Center was an "unprecedented" action. He said the city decided to give it rent-free space because the city would benefit from having the museum.

Deborah Collette, Science Center board president, said the museum could expect to pay between \$20,000 and \$30,000 per year in rent, utilities and maintenance if it moves.

Mueller said the museum's projected budget for next year is \$52,000, probably not enough to pay rent and support a staff and the exhibits.

Doherty said the city offered the Science Center half of its building's first floor three years ago, before the museum opened. He said both parties agreed the museum would move after two years, but the museum stayed, eventually filling the first floor.

Doherty said city officials had not

see CENTER, page 5

Sanders appoints two to positions, clarifies job duties

By Signe K. Skinion
DE Government/Politics Editor

Two new job positions and two title changes in the SIU president's office will help organize the SIU campuses and give students a better college experience, University officials say.

SIU President Ted Sanders said he requested the SIU Board of Trustees to approve two changes in his office to help meet University budgeting and information demands, and two title changes to reflect work already being done under different titles.

The board approved the four changes in Sanders' office at its June 13 meeting.

Elaine Hyden, former executive director of audits, will move into her new position as SIU planning and budget services vice president.

Cheryl Farabaugh-Dorkins, former information resources assistant director, is also changing positions to become the first information resources coordinator. Jack Dyer moves from media relations director to media services executive assistant.

Tarrett Deakin had his title change from government relations director to governmental relations executive assistant.

Hyden said she will work primarily on the University's budget system in an attempt to make it more workable for every SIU department and college.

"I am going to be working on making a responsibility-oriented budgeting system for the University that will be following academic priorities and programming responsibilities with spending," she said.

Hyden said with a responsibility-centered budget, all campus departments will know what and how much they are spending.

"This system is very open and allows for a kind of finesse for the University, as a whole, to meet with any state control requirements we have," she said.

Hyden said Illinois has specific budgeting requirements for state universities that have to be met.

Sanders said Hyden and her new position will have a lasting impact on SIU.

"With Elaine (Hyden) in this new position, putting together a better plan and budget — this will define how we manage the University in the future," he said.

Hyden said she is excited about her new position and working with Sanders.

"We (the president's office) were working at a pretty good pace before President Sanders came here, but now we have to wear running shoes to keep up with him," she said. "He's brought some really fresh ideas and leader-

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Sports

NBA draft full of surprises and records.

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Barton, Blake and Sweeney entertain at park.

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Weather

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SPC facing late nite funding problems

By Chad Anderson
DE Entertainment Director

As the bar admittance age increases from 20 to 21 this weekend, SIUC's Student Programming Council will have the duty of providing non-alcoholic entertainment to underage students.

Don Castle, SPC advisor, said the role of the council has changed with the bar entry age, but funding has been the main contributor to the entertainment shortage.

"We've always had a focus geared towards the traditional college students, but haven't been able to respond to the changes because of funding," he said. "Now we tend to look at things a little closer (to provide entertainment for underage students)."

Last summer, the Undergraduate Student Government headed the Late Nite Programming Committee, a program designed to provide the

alternative entertainment, with the aid of associate vice-chancellor of student affairs Jean Paratore.

The funding sources for the program were no longer available, and the program was discontinued after the 1995 fall semester.

Although the entry age increase plan was known by the University by 1994, Late Nite Programming Committee members did not have enough time to prepare for the change, according to Paratore.

"It was difficult to plan anything within only a couple of months to work with. It really takes about a year in advance to organize anything," Paratore said.

"I think all the programmers on this campus need to get together and look at how they're allocating their funds. It's a matter of looking at how the money is being spent, and we need to do that before we start asking for more money."

In response to the failure of the Late Night Programming

Committee last summer, Paratore said a task force has been organized to investigate how SPC is spending its money, due to a request by the USG.

"Maybe the task force will find out that SPC really needs more money, and then USG can decide to put more money into entertainment because of an increased need," she said.

Kim Schmidt, SPC executive director, agreed that there is a need for additional entertainment, and that SPC provides the needed entertainment.

"Now with the bar entry age going up, there's a big need," she said. "There's nothing to do. If you just hang-out in Carbondale, there is really nothing to do, and I think SPC gives people something to do on the weekends. We do about 800 events a year right now."

Even though SPC schedules 800 events a year, such as \$1 movies, and provide alternative entertain-

ment for underage students, one student said he would not attend the events on campus in place of partying, and said the city left him no alternative.

"No way! I'm not going to go to them. I'll throw a party instead of going," Brad Hudson, a 20-year-old senior in hotel/restaurant management, said. "I think everyone will go to parties that are unsafe and people can get hurt at because they're unsupervised."

Hudson did say, though, that he would attend rock 'n' roll concerts on campus if SPC scheduled them.

Schmidt said SPC plans to schedule concerts and events such as a Carnival of Crazyness in the fall, and also book comedy acts to provide non-alcoholic entertainment, but the funding is the problem.

"We're trying to get a comedian down here, like Chris Rock. That's a maybe, it's not anything for sure. But, when he's asking for \$20,000. We just don't have an extra \$20,000 to

throw around," she said.

Paratore said the University is behind in providing alternative entertainment for underage students, but that should be expected.

"The first few years there is going to be a void of things to do, but eventually there are going to be some entrepreneurs in the community that realize there is a market for underage entertainment," she said. "It's not going to happen overnight."

Paratore said her solution to the financial problems of the programming councils at SIUC, such as University Housing, the Recreation Center and SPC, is for them to work together.

"This fall, SPC and Student Development will be in the same office, so they work together," she said. "We're going to try and bring those areas together two to three times a semester so they can decide on what they can do collaborably. We can't rely on one office to provide the funding for the expensive events."

Woman's art brings issue to forefront

By Melissa Jakubowski
DE Features Editor

Twenty-two pictures of women hang down from the ceiling in the University Museum. Even though the women are all different races, they share the same serious facial expression.

Behind their pictures are 22 different personal accounts of sexual harassment. The white print of the text stands out against their black mounted backgrounds, blending them together.

Like the photos, the stories are all different but give off the same serious tone.

The three part exhibit is part of a Master's of Fine Arts thesis project called "Indoctrination/Confrontation" by Ruth Foote, a graduate student in cinema and photography.

Two years ago, Foote was sexually harassed by a professor and filed a complaint with the University. She said her experience gave her the inspiration for the project.

"It was a very transformational experience in a number of ways," she said. "And that's how the show is built. It started with dealing with the experience itself and how it felt to be in that situation. How it felt to be betrayed and treated poorly by someone that I thought respected me on some level."

Foote said while she confronted her own feelings, she said she began to question the value systems taught to men and women.

"I was trying to address the idea of indoctrination," she said. "What is it that teaches men to harass and what teaches women to stay quiet and not speak out, and not confront the harassment."

"What is it that builds that dynamic and creates the environment that that can occur? That's what the first part of the show explores."

The exhibit is broken up into three different rooms. The first room has ten stone tablets with different Bible passages that relate to giving a second-class status to women. Images superimposed on plexiglas



PATRICK T. GASHO — The Daily Egyptian

Barton, Blake and Sweeney entertain a large crowd at Turley Park Thursday night.

Folk band entertains large crowd

By Lisa M. Pangburn
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Concert Review

The crowd's attention was clutched by the sound of acoustic guitars and blended harmony that graced the gazebo of Turley Park Thursday evening when the Oklahoma-based trio of Barton, Blake and Sweeney.

George Barton greeted the crowd of about 2000 at this year's third Sunset Concert with a fast-paced guitar solo, and the remaining members of the band joined in with a sweet 1960s style folk harmony. The trio had the crowd stretching on their toes to see, tapping their feet and singing along to the style of music that made people want to listen.

The band played a lot of its originals, but asked the crowd to sing along to the early 1960s song by Del Shannon, "Runaway," into which they incorporated a little bit of Latin flavor.

The duo guitars, rhythm of the percussion, and harmonizing voices fit together nicely to produce the sound of New Folk Style — putting more empha-

"All we can do is what we do, and everyone seems to really be having a good time."

George Barton,
of Barton, Blake and Sweeney

sis on the singing and song writing.

As with most folk music, the lyrics not only sounded pleasing, but had a lot of meaning as well. In one of the band's original numbers, the trio made the crowd laugh at the stresses in life by saying "even if you don't drink, you're gonna die anyway."

The lyrics are a very important element to the band, Mark Sweeney said.

"It would be easy to write songs about nothing, but when you have a chance to change the way someone thinks about something or just make someone laugh about every day things, it's a nice spin on the music," he said.

It could have been the smiles on the band members faces that made the crowd comfortable

and eager to hear the next song, or the way the band tried to incorporate the crowd in a lot of the numbers. Either way, people were sipping their beers instead of chugging them to drown out the band.

Barton, Blake and Sweeney also proved to have harmonizing talent when they sang an a cappella version of an old Scottish folk song.

George Barton said he was glad to be able to play in Carbondale for such a responsive crowd.

"All we can do is what we do, and everyone seems to really be having a good time," he said. "We weren't nervous about playing our type of music here, because we thought we'd just let the crowd judge and the response seems to be very positive."

Students to honor friend, AIDS victim

By Christi Harber
DE Features Reports

The legacy of a dear friend will be remembered in a benefit performance by SIUC speech communication graduate students.

The fifth annual Southern Illinois Regional Effort for AIDS Performance Benefit will be at the Kleinau Theatre, second floor of the communication building, in an effort to raise money for the Darrell Kirk Emergency Fund.

Darrell Kirk was the partner of former speech communication professor Scott Dillard. For the past five years, the speech communication department has helped sponsor the event.

Ron Pelias professor in speech communication and director of the performance, said Kirk was a good friend and the benefit is a worthy cause for AIDS.

"Darrell was a wonderful, charming man," Pelias said. "He was witty, clever and fun to be around."

Pelias said this is the first time the performance art class will participate in the SIREA event and will perform sketches, poems and readings.

"I am very interested in trying to put on stage things that are of political and social interest," Pelias said. "I feel comfortable working for this cause and when we can use the theatre in social and political ends, I think it is terrific."

C. Turner Steckline, publicity director for SIREA, said the fund was established because Kirk, who lived in Carbondale, was living with AIDS. Steckline said the benefit performance was a way of having a living memorial.

"People said, 'Here's someone we know and love that is caught in a zone' and we wanted to do something," Steckline said. "The beginning of this event speaks as a moment in time when people come together to take time out to look at our resistance, losses, and adaptations to AIDS."

The SIREA organization began around eight years ago by four local men who were HIV positive. The men wanted to establish a

EDITORIAL

Monday: bar entry age to 21, creative solutions are vital

THE FINAL NAIL IN THE COFFIN OF THE Halloween beast will be hammered in by bar owners Monday. Next week it happens: each bar in Carbondale becomes a bar exclusively for the 21 and older crowd. The method of the Mayor/Presidential Task Force was one of the best routes to ensuring safer partying in Carbondale and curbing underage drinking. Few can deny that the Halloween beast turned ugly and became a blight on the city and the University.

But now, the University and the Carbondale community have 18 to 20-year-old students who once frequented the bars and now have seemingly no place to go.

Last year, as the bar entry age was slowly being raised, displacing a few students at a time, the Undergraduate Student Government, the Student Programming Council, Chamber of Commerce and the city formed Late Nite programmers, an offshoot of SPC, whose mission was to appease the underage crowd. The University administration says the jury is still out on the success of those endeavors. Furthermore, the short-lived Late Nite programmers was forced to shut down due to the demise of funding.

Currently there are no plans in the works to entertain the thousands of 18 to 20 year-old students who will flock to the campus this fall. There should not be any plans right now.

IF THEY ORGANIZE IT, WILL THEY COME?

Only if careful planning is used and feedback is forthcoming from the students affected. There are options available and each should be studied, using last year's attendance numbers to plan entertainment activities.

For example, Rinella Field, across from Mae Smith Tower, has the lights now for evening activities. There could be more sports activities in the evening. Local bands could play in the Free Forum Area.

Also, all of the programmers on campus should collaborate and utilize their funds collectively for student programs. There is no room for new programming councils who take money away from the existing programmers. Nor is there any reason for squandering money on activities that may or may not attract students.

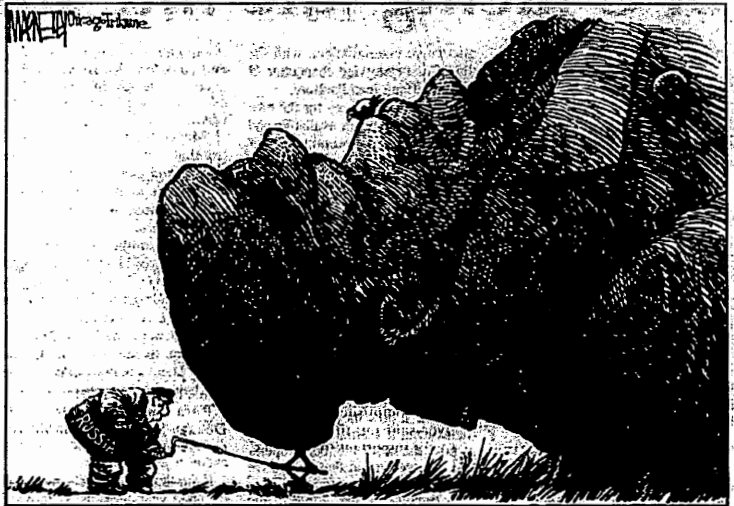
Another more sensible possibility is city businesses seeing the tremendous commercial potential in this raising of the bar entry age. If business owners in Carbondale would put some energy into it, they could be creative enough to capitalize on the money burning holes in the pockets of younger students.

ONE INNOVATIVE RESTAURANT OWNER

has remodeled to allow bands to play in the corner of the restaurant that does not serve alcohol, obviously to attract this crowd that would have gone to see the bands in bars but now cannot. More innovative thinking like that will create profits for businesses and the city while curbing underage drinking. This would also provide entertainment for those people who never went to the bars but still had few entertainment outlets.

This action by the city will not bring about the demise of underage drinking. Understandably there is a need to provide some entertainment for those who would have been entertained at the bars, whether seeing bands or having a place to hang out.

The fact is that an entertainment outlet that was there for some students has been removed. University, city and business leaders need to come up with alternatives for students before other problems arise.



Letter to the Editor

Christians leave judgement to God

In response to Mr. Spiker's letter on June 28th, I have a question to ask all the "Christians." Do you think your God loves people who are gay or people who judge others for what they are, not what they do? We are not the creator or the judge of this world. Each individual in this world is a human. We all have this great thing we call freedom to choose, not freedom to judge.

No one has the right to look down on others just because they are black, white, straight or gay. We all have to live together in this melting pot. No one is better than anyone else. The gay people of this world are not going anywhere. There will always be a variation of

identities in this world no matter what anyone does.

People state homosexuality. Why? You say God doesn't like or approve of it. Well, how do you know that? Just because the Bible says it? How do you know if the Bible is right? Because your parents told you so?

I think you need to look into the history of how the Bible came about and you would be surprised about how much the books of the Bible have changed over the years. Certain things were added and some were taken out in satisfy others.

I ask you, another question. What is the definition of a Christian? A person who is

straight and must look down on and give a hard time to all those who are not like you, or a loving individual who loves all people no matter what they look like or personal choices they make? As long as your choices in life do not hurt anyone else how can they be bad? People have the right to make choices. I say let them make their choices and leave them alone!

And yes, I am a believer in God and His power to judge us. I am not about to try and take His job. When I leave this earth, I plan to be sitting beside Him and not under Him.

Anthony Wilson,
office systems specialist I

Commentary

Intolerance fuels church fires

By Donna Schaper
Special to Newsday

If Nem could fiddle while Rome burns, Christians can forgive while churches burn. Ralph Reed of the Christian Coalition has apologized to the black community for his organization's part in stirring the hatred pot that seems to have caught fire in the South.

His confession is warranted. The so-called Christian Right—which is neither Christian nor right—has encouraged the self-righteous superiority that heats up scapegoating. I'm good, you're bad. I'm a Christian, you're not. I have family values; you don't. I have a job; you don't. I work hard; you don't. I'm white and better; you're black and bad. If it is hard in a short space to

package the smugness that has issued from the Christian Right, it is even harder to forgive them for it.

Reed may be fully sincere in offering his apology for his part in the black church burnings. He also may be grandstanding by his public apology. No one has ever accused his group of being shy about hijacking the front page. Sin has never been shy about attaching itself to sin. Nor has forgiveness ever been afraid to show its knees in public. I think of the biblical story of the widow and her mite as emblematic. While the Pharisee is loudly praying in the front of the temple, using the scapegoater's favorite phrase, "Thank God I am not like other people," the widow is hiding in the back, on her knees, quietly offering a word to God.

If only Ralph Reed and company

had gotten that far in their loudly proclaimed daily reading of holy writ, we might have a confession that could render healing or cooling off. As it is, the very confession feels more like a news release than a prayer. C.T. Vivian and Joseph Lowery and other black leaders are right to be suspicious of it. The art of confession can put out fires but it has to have both of its shoes on. One of its shoes is saying, "I'm sorry." The other is finding someone to believe you.

Once this interaction occurs, that marvel known as repentance can occur. We can stop doing what we were doing. We are freed of the wrong.

Schaper is a minister with the Massachusetts Conference of the United Church of Christ.

Daily Egyptian

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How to submit a letter to the editor.



Editorial Policies

Signed articles, including letters, viewpoints and other commentaries, reflect the opinions of their authors only. Unsigned editorials represent a consensus of the Daily Egyptian Board.

Letters to the editor must be submitted in person to the editorial page editor, Room 1247, Communications Building. Letters should be typewritten and double spaced. All letters are subject to editing and will be limited to 350 words. Students must identify themselves by class and major, faculty members by rank and department, non-academic staff by position and department. Letters for which verification of authorship cannot be made will not be published.

Sanders

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ship skills with him, and I look forward to the opportunity he's given me."

Sanders said Farabaugh-Dorkins' new position will be important to SIU.

"Cheryl (Farabaugh-Dorkins) and her new duties will build an executive information system that will assure that we have the data or information needed on any University matter," he said.

Sanders said the old system, without an information resources coordinator, meant that staff members had to drop what they were working on and try to get the right forms and the right information to answer questions from board members, the president and other staff members.

Sanders said the staffing

"Cheryl (Farabaugh-Dorkins) and her duties will build an executive information system that will assure that we have the data or information needed on any University matter."

Ted Sanders,
SIU president

changes in his office will benefit the whole University, especially the students.

"These changes will allow for better decisions to be made," he said.

"Stu 'cants are at the center of that."

Sanders said the two title changes in his office are only to represent the work already being accomplished.

Dyer said the title change is not very important to his work.

"My old title as media relations director really didn't mean anything to begin with because I don't direct anybody," he said. "I think it's fairly normal because every administrator makes some changes."

Dyer said none of his duties will change and he will still be working on SIU media relations, but under a different title.

Farabaugh-Dorkins and Deakin were unavailable for comment.

Center

continued from page 1

given the museum a time frame on moving.

He said he does not know when the city will reach any decision on the matter.

Collette said the museum board is waiting until the city makes its plans for the building before it decides what to do.

Collette said the Science Center board knew the museum's quarters were temporary.

She said the board has tried to find another location for the museum, but has been unsuccessful.

Mueller and Collette said they do not know how the museum will pay for the possible move.

Doherty said future plans for the museum will be discussed at the city council meeting July 9.

Mueller also said the Science Center's loss of funding this year will cut into its programs and exhibits in the future.

Mueller said the museum's school outreach program that brings weather exhibits to area grade schools is subsidized by a \$17,000 per year grant, ending this December, from the Illinois Board of Higher Education.

Mueller said about 3,750 children saw the exhibit at their schools between January and May 1996.

Mueller said the museum will have to bring its weather exhibit to schools for \$400 instead of the current price of \$200 after the grant ends. He said the price increase will prevent some grade schools from ordering the exhibit.

George Whitehead, Carbondale Park District chief executive officer, said the district's contribution to the Science Center is budgeted at \$19,000

next year, down from its \$27,000 annual contributions for the last three years.

Whitehead said the Science Center's funding was cut because the Park District is receiving less money from state off-track-betting taxes for its museum fund.

Mueller and Collette said the Science Center board has not decided how to compensate for the \$8,000 loss.

Collette said the money could come out of museum exhibits.

Collette said the Science Center's staff and volunteers are asking for grants or donations from businesses and agencies, trying to find an inexpensive or free building, and planning the possible move.

She said all of those topics will be discussed at the July 8 Science Center board meeting.

The park district board meets July 1 at 7 p.m. in the city council chambers.

Age

continued from page 1

raising the bar entry age.

"Since we've raised the bar entry age before, I don't foresee much of that happening, but you never know," he said.

A task force study showed that SIUC is the only university in Illinois that has fewer underclass-

men than upperclassmen.

The raising of the bar entry age will affect approximately 19 percent of the student body, the records state.

Mark Terry, Graduate Professional Student Council President, said on-campus student organizations such as the Undergraduate Student Government and Student Programming Council will work with the city to come up with alter-

natives for younger students.

"What we're (GPSC) planning on doing is first coming up with ideas among campus organizations like USG and SPC, and then going to the city and asking for their help in implementing them," he said.

USG President Troy Alim said on-campus organizations were aware of the problem and were planning on working with the city in the future, but did not have any specific activities in mind yet.

Calendar

• TODAY

Meetings

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.

• 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.

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.

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS Regional Effort for AIDS fundraiser benefit

performance July 2, 8 p.m., Kleinau Theatre, 2nd floor Communication Bldg. Free but donations sought. For information contact Turner at 453-5618.

SIU VETS CLUB picnic July 4, 11 a.m.-6 p.m., Black Locust Shelter at Evergreen Park. For information contact Cindy at 453-2791.

CALENDAR POLICY: The deadline for Calendar items is 10 a.m. two publication days before the event. The item should be typewritten and must include time, date, place, admission cost and sponsor of the event and the name and phone of the person submitting the item. Forms for calendar items are available in the Daily Egyptian newsroom. Items should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian Newsroom, Communications Building, Room 1207. No calendar items will be taken over the phone.

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8 7 quarts Coke
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16" 1 Item thin crust pizza
8 7 quarts Coke
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Not valid with any other special.
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JIM CARREY
MATTHEW BRODERICK

THE CABLE GUY [PG-13]

DAILY 2:15 4:45 7:15 9:30

EDDIE MURPHY
THE NUTTY PROFESSOR

DAILY 2:30 5:00 7:30 9:45

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SEAN CONNERY [R] **THE ROCK**

DAILY 1:00 4:00 7:00 9:45
(no 7:00 show Sat. night)

John Travolta [PG] **The Phenomenon**

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Power

continued from page 3

Plexiglas shaped like stained glass windows provide a visual description of the tablets.

A picture of a princess holding hands with a prince in front of a castle helps give a visual image of the passage.

"Her desire shall be for her husband and he shall rule over her."

The second part of the exhibit is a

long, dark hallway with small transparent picture windows. When looking through the windows, a wall-size mural of blown-up photographs displaying graffiti on a brick wall can be seen.

Foote said she got the idea for the mural from Plato's "Allegory of the Cave."

"He used the darkness of the cave as a metaphor to unenlightenment — a kind of ignorance, fear," she said.

"He used coming into the light as a kind of awareness and truth. That worked as a metaphor to my own personal process."

The hallway leads into the room with the photographs of the women. Foote said the third part of the exhibit is the most important section.

"This is not about being a victim, this is about being strong," she said. "You are victimized, but saying, 'hey, this is what happened,' you are very empowered. Being silent and being scared is facilitating the victim mentality. These women are refusing to be victims of their experience."

Noreen Salzman, a graduate student in social work from Carbondale, is one of the women

featured in the exhibit. She said she was originally excited about participating, but felt apprehensive after the display went up.

"It's an important topic to come together for and have a public presentation about," she said.

"But I felt trepidation after I shared the story. I felt like I shared too much. You're opening an old wound."

Jane Foote, Ruth's sister, also shared her sexual harassment experience in the display.

She said she was surprised to see so many women participate in the project.

"After a person is sexually harassed, the natural reaction is to stay quiet," she said.

"This exhibit makes you take a stand in a supportive atmosphere."

Foote said working on the exhibit was a release for her own feelings.

"Creating this exhibition was my way of taking a lousy experience and turning it into something very positive for myself and other women as well."

Foote's project will be reviewed by a thesis committee. If the committee passes her project, she will receive her master's.

Benefit

continued from page 3

The SIREA organization began around eight years ago by four local men who were HIV positive. The men wanted to establish a support group in Carbondale for patients and their family members, Steckline said.

"The organization was founded to provide different kinds of services," Steckline said. "They offer the

buddy program where a person works with a client and ensures them that they are not abandoned. Also there is a financial program and we can always use volunteers."

The performance is scheduled for Tuesday, July 2 at 8 p.m. and is free to the public, though donations are appreciated.

To find out more information about SIREA call (618) 549-9941, or write PO Box 1403, Carbondale, IL 62901.

Remedy kills 30 Haitian children

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON—Thirty Haitian children have died and 40 others have become ill after taking a liquid over-the-counter fever medicine contaminated with a chemical used in antifreeze and lacquer.

Chemists at the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention in Atlanta identified diethylene glycol in samples of the locally manufactured medicine late last Friday. The chemical causes kidney failure and severe brain damage over the course of several days.

The contaminated medicine was a children's formulation of acetaminophen, which is often given to reduce fever and relieve mild aches and pains.

A nontoxic solvent, propylene glycol, is a common constituent of many drugs compounded as liquids for use by children.

"We are proceeding under the assumption that this was accidental. We have no evidence that this wasn't a mistake," said Stephen Blount, the director of the Caribbean Epidemiology Center in Trinidad, a branch of the Pan American Health Organization that is helping investigate the outbreak.

The first deaths may have occurred as long ago as November, when two children died unexpectedly of kidney failure.

There have been a slowly rising number of cases since then, mostly in the Haitian capital, Port-au-Prince, but also in the cities of Carrefour, Leogane, Jacmel and St. Marc, said Merle Lewis, an

epidemiologist at the Trinidad center.

Haiti's high child mortality rate, however, served to mask the outbreak until June, when 16 cases of kidney failure were diagnosed in three weeks, the epidemiologists said.

The contaminated medicine was manufactured by Pharval, a Haitian company, and sold under the brand names Afebrile and Valedon. The propylene glycol normally put into the medicine was supplied by a Belgian and German firm, Blount said. Investigators do not know yet how diethylene glycol got into the drug.

Haitian public health officials have removed the medicine from store shelves, and the manufacturer has stopped making it. Last weekend, radio stations began broadcasting announcements warning parents who may have bottles of the drug at home not to

use it.

Investigators are testing other Pharval products—antibiotics, food additives and lotions—that normally contain propylene glycol. The two brands of medicine found to be contaminated are not exported for sale, though Blount could not rule out the possibility that some had been taken abroad by travelers.

Probe creates problem

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON—A year ago Thursday, at 6 p.m., scores of FBI agents fanned out across Decatur, Ill., to question top officials of Archer Daniels Midland Co. at their homes and to collect documents at the grain giant's headquarters.

The unusual raid was the beginning of the extraordinary story of the largest criminal antitrust probe ever. It is one in which the Justice Department in Washington, three of its field offices and dozens of investigators have mobilized around the globe, and its threads reach from the Midwest to the Cayman Islands and beyond.

Its targets are top ADM officials, including the son of the politically powerful chairman, Dwayne O. Andreas. It has taken more twists and turns than a spy novel.

And no one yet knows how — or when — it will end.

But the story remains a fascinating and possibly explosive one, not only because of the characters and events involved, but because of the impact a criminal price-fixing

case could have on the \$12.6 billion company and others like it.

"If it was a dart thrown at a board, it was a bull's-eye," said Tom Pirko, president of BevMark Inc., a New York beverage consulting firm, of the investigation. "It sent a signal to people who run these companies that they have to be very, very careful" about everything from how they communicate with each other about prices to how cozy they are with their boards of directors, he said.

In the year since the ADM investigation became public, the plot twists have included: — The discovery of a mole for the FBI who taped thousands of conversations with ADM officials and competitors. — The firing of the mole, Mark Whitacre, his attempted suicide and recovery to become the head of a Chicago biotech company. — The allegation by ADM that Whitacre embezzled millions of dollars from the company while working undercover for the FBI. — The beginning of a separate criminal investigation of Whitacre by the Justice Department.

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Sun-Tue 10:35 1:45 (5:00) 7:45 10:15

The Hunchback of Notre Dame (G)
Fri 10:30 11:00 12:45 1:15 3:00 3:30 (6:15)
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Dragonheart (PG-13)
Fri-Sat 10:30 1:30 (3:35) 7:55 10:10 12:45
Sun-Tue 10:30 1:30 (3:35) 7:55 10:10

Kidz (PG-13)
Fri 10:45 1:00 3:15 (8:20) 7:50 10:10 12:15
Sat 10:40 1:00 3:08 (8:10) 10:10 12:15
Sun-Tue 10:40 1:20 3:15 (8:20) 10:10 12:15

Twister (PG-13)
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NASA looks to private contractors for reusable rocket

The Baltimore Sun

The countdown is on for the start of a new space race.

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House Republicans move to cut health cost research

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Now, with the 1997 appropriations process underway, the agencies that took big cuts for 1996 are being frozen at the same level for 1997 or face even further cutbacks. Although the debate may

not be as bitter as last year's, there are fundamental differences between Republicans and Democrats over how crucial this research is for health care cost control.

"At the very time we are trying to figure out how to hold down the costs

... the Republicans are cutting the professional staffs that help us make responsible decisions," said Rep. Fortney "Pete" Stark, D-Calif., who headed the Medicare subcommittee when Democrats were in control. "They should be ashamed of their know-nothing

approach."

But Republicans say these agencies can safely be cut for two reasons. The first, they say, is that under the pressure of an increasingly competitive health insurance market, private sector health plans are taking the initiative and doing their own studies of how to deliver appropriate, quality care while cutting premiums and other costs to enrollees. That leaves less for the government to do.

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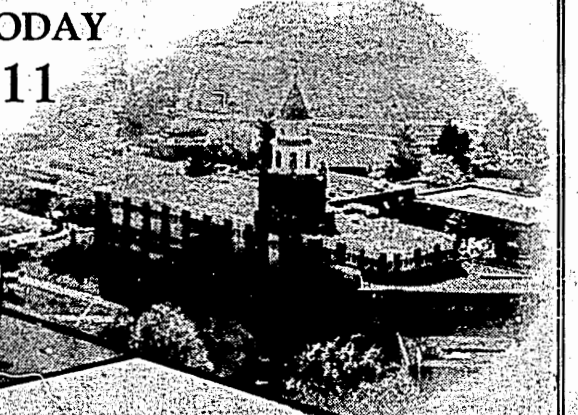
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Russian student says Communist victory possible

By Bruce S. Lorenzana
Daily Egyptian Reporter
and Vassilis Nemitsas
Special to the Daily Egyptian

He said communism provides what most Russian citizens require: stability and a set of easy-to-understand rules.

"The common people think they will benefit more from the return of communism," Danilovich said. "There are more of them than there are the elite class."

He said recent moves by Yeltsin such as firing his unpopular minister of defense, "were very well advised, clever moves."

Yeltsin appointed retired Gen. Alexander Lebed, who was his national security chief, and also fired a group of hard-line advisers and ministers.

Regardless of who wins, Danilovich said, the United States should not fear a return to the Cold War should the country revert back to communism.

"Russia is too weak and disorganized," he said.

Danilovich, who never belonged to the Communist Party, said Yeltsin was hand-picked by former President Mikhail Gorbachev.

Gorbachev's policies of glasnost (openness) and perestroika (restructuring) were modernizing the Soviet Union's policies, but Yeltsin encouraged rebellion, Danilovich said. He said Yeltsin's famous line was, "You can get as much autonomy as you can digest."

With the collapse of the USSR, Yeltsin was in power, but Danilovich described life in the new social democracy as even worse than that under communism.

"Liberty and freedom of speech is probably not the most important issue for the people of the former Soviet

Union," Danilovich said, explaining that food, clothing and consumer goods take precedence over ideologies.

He said the common people "ascribe all bad things to Yeltsin, who has not been up to the task of leader. Even many liberals are disappointed with Yeltsin's leadership; they stay with him because there is no alternative," Danilovich said.

"The United States tried to support Yeltsin in a very clever way — not overtly," Danilovich said.

He said Russians do not see the material support coming from the United States, which is good, because Russians are "proud and more emotional, less rational, bent to indoctrination," than Americans.

Danilovich said the best investment the United States made in Russia was

underwriting thousands of international travel grants to bring educated Russians such as himself to America. He said these people will experience what a democracy is like, and when they return to Russia, "there's no way to set back the clock."

He estimated that perhaps 15 to 20 Russians are studying at SIUC, many of them on federal grants, although most are traditional students.

If the Communist party wins July 3, Danilovich said, the former Eastern Bloc states that are now independent may be in jeopardy in the long run. He said many Russians feel humiliated, which could lead to a clash between the current independent states and Russia.

He said if Russia returns to communism, many of its former allied nations will follow.

A Russian return to communism in the July 3 election would not surprise an SIUC graduate student who hails from the former Soviet Union.

Alexander Danilovich, 42, a native of Belarus, Russia, and former foreign languages head at Belorus Academy of Science, is a doctoral student in political science who came to SIUC in 1993.

Danilovich forecasts a close race between Communist party leader Gennady Zyuganov and incumbent Russian President Boris Yeltsin.

"In my heart, I hope Yeltsin wins," Danilovich said. "But they both have an equal chance of winning."



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NASA looks to private contractors for reusable rocket

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SIUC study shows marijuana use decreases sexual activity in rats

By Melissa Jakubowski and Kevin DeFries
Daily Egyptian Reporters

The sexual activity of laboratory rat offspring decreased after monitored amounts of marijuana were administered to pregnant rats, an SIUC study reports.

The three-year preliminary study, conducted by Laura L. Murphy, an assistant physiology professor, originally addressed the effects of marijuana on the immune system of offspring. But the study shows that the offspring exhibit a decrease in frequency of copulation.

"The only behavior we've seen decrease is sexual activity," she said.

Murphy said results have shown a decrease in testes development in male offspring and a decrease in prolactin in female offspring.

Testes development is key in the production of sperm, while prolactin aids in ovulation for females in sexually mature animals.

Murphy said pregnant laboratory rats were exposed to between .05 and 10 milligrams of delta 9-tetrahydrocannabinol (THC), the active drug in marijuana, during the last seven days of the development of the fetus. The pure THC is provided by the National Institute on Drug Abuse in Maryland.

"If we gave the marijuana to a human, it would be comparable to the first or second trimester of pregnancy," Murphy said. "That is the time you are unaware you're pregnant. If you smoke marijuana, this is a crucial time."

"During that period of time, the central nervous system is developing," she said. "Especially the part that controls reproductive development."

Murphy said the THC dose is administered to the pregnant rats through a sesame-based substance, which the rats lick from a syringe.

"The only behavior we've seen decrease is sexual activity."

Laura Murphy,
assistant professor,
physiology

The dosage administered to the rats is comparable to a human smoking two marijuana joints a day, she said.

Murphy received a \$75,000 research grant for the three-year study.

The grant will allow Murphy to continue research on the rats, as well as give students paid lab time under the work-study program.

Students will take part in the research by weighing the rats, treating rats with doses of THC, recording any observations and performing the various tests, such as determining if brain receptors are affected by the THC.

Students also record when female and male rats have mated and when the females become pregnant.

Beth Gross, a graduate student in physiology from Peoria, is using her laboratory experience to work on her thesis. She said the hands-on experience has taught her a lot about laboratory work.

"I didn't have any knowledge of laboratory work until I started working here," she said. "I'm not sure what I want to do career-wise, but this is definitely influencing my decision."

Murphy will be expected to submit reports each year to provide an update on how her research is evolving.

"All we are doing right now is

gathering data," said Murphy. Studies show that THC has been the cause of zero deaths, since it has no known toxic amount. According to D.A.R.E., an anti-drug program set up to discourage the uses of drugs, studies show that THC does have negative effects on the human body and mind.

According to the studies, short term memory is effected, which can lead to learning difficulties and may cause laziness.

However, in a recent pamphlet from the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws titled, "Ts," stated that all of the studies that claim marijuana cause harm in any way are biased and unscientific.

Murphy said most of the studies on the effects of marijuana are neurological tests.

"Marijuana exposure during pregnancy has shown effects on the I.Q. of offspring, but a lot is still not known about its physiological aspects," she said.

Murphy is also study on the effects of the herb ginseng, an ancient Chinese aphrodisiac, on male rats.



PATRICK T. GASKO — The Daily Egyptian

Laura Murphy, an assistant professor in the School of Medicine, aspirates a sample of ACTH to determine the effects of marijuana on the hormone system Thursday afternoon in the Life Science III Building.

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Ad

Tuned in: Teens discuss issues over airwaves

By Annette Barr
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Sitting in front of the control panel wearing a set of headphones, Richie Brown leans into the microphone at WDBX-FM and says, "This is 'Free Flow' radio."

Brown, a sophomore from Carbondale High School, hosted the first "Free Flow" teen radio talk show on June 22. As a member of the Media Club, an outreach organization of the Adolescent Health Center, 101 S. Wall St., Brown was able to participate in the radio show.

"You don't hear most kids on the radio," said Brown.

"The show will be successful because it's what kids want to hear from kids."

Les O'Dell, community development coordinator for the Adolescent Health Center, said "Free Flow," a new weekly radio program, will focus on teen-related issues such as gangs, teen mothers, computers and study habits.

"Through 'Free Flow,' we'll be able to provide more in-depth and extensive coverage of teen issues that are important," said O'Dell.

All teens who have an opportunity to produce "Free Flow" are members of the Media Club. The group is comprised of 12 teens from local area high schools.

The club publishes "The Beacon," a monthly newspaper distributed to six area high schools during the school year.

The teens will expand on the ideas of the newspaper through the radio show on WDBX.

O'Dell said the Media Club started developing the radio show in February to provide another outlet for teens besides "The Beacon," but the members wanted to get through the school year before taping "Free Flow."

The first show featured an officer from the Carbondale Police Department who discussed curfew laws and the problems teens can get into during the summer.

"We talked about teens' rights and how we don't really know them," said Katie Williams, a member of the Media Club and a junior from Carterville High School. "Because of this, the cops can take advantage of us."

Each week "Free Flow" will focus on a different topic.

The show will consist of one guest, along with the host, and two other members of the Media Club.

The half-hour show will include a round-table discussion and a calendar of events of interest to teens.

Funding for the program is provided by at-large underwriters. At-large underwriters are people who donate money to WDBX without a specified use.



CAROLYN VIBONY—The Daily Egyptian

Richie Brown (left), a sophomore from Carbondale High School, and Katie Williams, a junior from Carterville High School, broadcast from WDBX 91.1 FM every Saturday morning. The program, produced by the Media Club, allows kids to talk about issues affecting them today.

"I think the community as a whole will benefit from the show because they have a chance to hear what is on the minds of teens," said O'Dell. "The Media Club works

as the Adolescent Health Center's ambassador to the teens."

This week on "Free Flow," teens will discuss the bands who will be playing at the Sunset Concert

Series and play samples of music that can be heard at future concerts.

The show airs Saturdays from 11:30 a.m. to noon on WDBX 91.1 FM.

SIUC graduate opens drive-thru coffee, doughnut shop

By Julie Bury
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Having viewed Carbondale both as a student and as a businesswoman, the co-owner of a local coffee shop says she has gained a unique perspective on the city.

Melanie Bray, former SIUC student and co-owner of The Coffee Corner, a drive-through coffee and doughnut shop on 213 S. Washington, said she has learned about both sides of Carbondale since the shop opened last November.

"I have seen this town both as a student and as a businesswoman, and I can understand the students' daily frustrations with the University, but on the other hand, there's this whole other side of Carbondale, the people who live and work here permanently," she said.

Bray, who graduated from SIUC in 1990 with a bachelor's degree in speech communications and a master's a year later, wanted to open up



CAROLYN VIBONY—The Daily Egyptian

Melanie Bray (left) and Tom Cummings, both from Carbondale, are co-owners of The Coffee Corner, which is located on the corner of South Washington and Walnut Streets.

a coffee shop because she just could not find any place to get a cup of gourmet coffee.

"At the time I got this idea, there were hardly any gourmet coffee places in Carbondale except the

Longbranch. There was no Gloria Jean's or Melange," she said.

Bray said she has learned how important students are to the business.

"Local businesses need to think

"Since I've been a student, I'm in tune with what's going on with the University."

Melanie Bray,
co-owner, The Coffee
Corner

about things like running specials for the students," she said. "Since I've been a student, I'm in tune with what's going on with the University. Finals week is a good opportunity to run specials, for instance, and businesses need to be aware of things like that."

Bray said more businesses should tap into the resources available at the University, recalling how an SIUC graphics design major created the logo for her business.

"He did this great design for me and all he wanted in return was to be able to use the design for his portfolio," she said.

Bray said there was never any question that she would open the business in Carbondale, because she likes the culture and flair a college town provides.

"I like being in a college town, so my kids will be raised knowing what college is," said Bray of her two children. "My son is already saying how he can't wait to go to college."

Bray speaks with enthusiasm about the business, explaining how most of the customers are regulars who come in for coffee or a doughnut before work in the morning.

"We even make up names for them," she said. "One regular customer was in the airborne division at Fort Bragg, so we call her 'Airborne.'"

The Coffee Corner's hours are from 6:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., Monday through Saturday.

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1969 CRUISON 2 BDRM, very large living room, washer/dryer hook up, elec. \$2000/0.00. 687-3201

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NICE NEW 2 BDRM, 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, unfurn, 1 yr lease, must be grad or over 21, no pets, \$250/mo, 529-3815.

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

NICE, NEWER 1 BDRM, unfurnished, w/ wall, 312 E. Freeman, furnished, carpet, a/c, or 2 people, no pets, 529-3581.

APTS, HOUSES, & TRAILERS Close to SIU, 1,2,3 bdrm, Summer or Fall, furn, 529-3581/529-1820.

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Shilling Property Mgmt 529-2954 549-0895

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

LARGE 2 BDRM, quiet area near Carbondale clinic, \$415 up, 12mo lease, 549-6125, 549-8367.

NICE 2 BDRM 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 incl. After 6pm, Call 549-5420.

1....2....3....4 Bedrooms 549-4808 (10-8pm) sorry, no pets

STUDIO APT, furn, 2 blls from SIU, fall 96 & spring 97, 4111 Hester, call 529-7376 or 457-8799.

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

ONE BEDROOM APT, 3-4 blls from SIU, \$145/mo, avail now, call 687-2475.

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

FURNISHED APTS

1 & 2 BDRM, 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 buildings, a/c

C'DALE, private rooms for students, only two bldgs from SIU, north of University Library, on W. College St...

C'DALE AREA, SPACIOUS 2,3, and 4 bdrms house, no smoking problem, 1 1/2 baths, w/d, carports, 2 mi west of Kroger west...

UNFURN, 3 BDRM UPSTAIRS APT, located on Pecan St \$501 per month w/ DEP 351-0561 for more info

2 BDRM house, quiet, walk campus, Married couple or adults preferred, no pets, avail Aug, 549-3257

Townhouses

TOWNHOUSE-new, 2 bdrms, 2 car garage, whirlpool tub, 1 1/2 baths, ceiling fans, w/d, private patio. Corner of Sunset & Francis. 549-7180.

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

TOWNHOUSES 306 W. College 3 Bdrms, furn/ unfurn, c/a, Avail lease 549-4808, (10-B pm).

RENTAL LIST OUT. Come by 503 W. Oak to pick up list, next to front door, in box: 529-3581.

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

NICE 2 BDRM, carpet, air, d/w, w/d hookup, frig, stove, lg yard, carport, no pets, credit or pre-qualified req'd, avail Aug, \$600/mo, 529-3581.

Duplexes

BRECKENRIDGE APTS 2 bdrms, unfurn, no pets. Display 1/2 mile South Arena on 51. 457-4387 457-7870.

NICE 2 BDRM, carpet, air, d/w, w/d hookup, frig, stove, lg yard, carport, no pets, credit or pre-qualified req'd, avail Aug, \$600/mo, 529-3581.

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

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

QUIET FAMILY AREA, South 51, 2 bdrms, w/d hookups, \$450/mo first/last+sec dep, avail July 1, 549-0636.

3 BDRM HOUSE, air, w/d, quiet area, Available Now. Call 457-4210.

VERY NICE 2 BDRM on Union Hill Road, hook-ups, d/w, quiet, avail Aug 15, \$500/mo, 529-4644.

NICE 4 BDRM, next to Rac, 300 E. Hester, 2 bath, living/dining room, hardwood, \$800/mo, 529-1820.

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

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

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

BOONIES! 4-WHEELER'S DELIGHT, 7 mi SW of S.U. 3 bdrms. \$375. Available now. 549-3850.

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

AVAILABLE NOW! 2 bdrms. \$350. Crab Orchard Estates. 2 mi East. Applications. 549-3850.

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

Walk to SIU/1/2 p, 5 bdrms, 600 S. Washington, w/d, avail Aug \$650 + deposit, 457-6193.

HOUSES

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

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

4 BDRMS, CARPETED, a/c, 4 blocks to SIU. Available Fall/Spring \$600/mo, \$400/mo Summer. Call 417 4330 after 5 pm

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

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

HOUSES & APTS

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

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

3 Bedrooms 310 1/2 W. Cherry 313 W. Cherry 106 S. Forest. 321 W. Walnut 306 W. College. 405 S. Ash

2 Bedrooms 324, 406 W. Walnut

1 Bedroom 310 1/2 W. Cherry, 802 W. Walnut 207 W. Oak sorry, no pets.

*Shown by appt only

Heartland Properties 549-4808 (10-B pm)

Mobile Homes

LARGE SELECTION OF 2 bdrms, furn, carpet, a/c, good location, no pets, 549-0491 or 457-0609.

A FEW LEFT: 2 bdrms \$200-450 per month, pets ok, Chuck's Rentals, 529-4444.

CLOSE TO CAMPUS: 4 bdrms, 2 baths, excellent condition, c/a, w/d, Aug 15, \$640, 549-2258.

AVAIL NOW, 2 one person trailers, 1 406 S. Washington & Crab Orchard \$1140/mo, 529-1820 or 529-3581.

CARRIEVILLE: NEW 3 BDRM executive rental, great location, w/d, cathedral ceiling & fireplace, luxury water bath, 2 car garage, great family neighborhood, large lot, \$960/mo. Lease option possible. Call 985-6990/549-3973.

EXTRA: NICE PATIO, fenced, w/d, 2 bdrms, 1 carport, front lawn, Mall, June 1 ready, no pets; call 549-8238.

M'BORO, 2 bdrms houses Call for details 684-5399 A agent owned.

NICE 2 BDRMS, new carpet, a/c, clean quiet park, w/d hook up, \$225 + up, Call 687-3201.

M'Home, quiet area, 7 room; 2 1/2, basement, a/c, garden, parking, \$600/mo, avail July 15, 687-4543.

IDEAL FOR SINGLES! One bdrms, furn, affordable, cable tv, quiet & clean. Excellent location! Situated between SIU and Logan, 200 yards west of "IKE Auto Park" next to Route 13, 2 mi east of University Hall, Crab Orchard falls just across the road. Rent information: \$200 dep; \$155/mo; gas for heat & cooking, water, trash pickup, lawn maintenance is a flat rate of \$50/mo, no pets; 549-8612, days; 549-3002 nights. Call 549-8238.

5 BDRM, 2 1/2 BATH, lg room, close to SIU, \$660/mo, avail Aug, 1 car garage, Call Karen 457-6546.

WEDGWOOD HILLS 2 & 3 bdrms, furn, c/a, May & Aug; 1-5 pm weekdays, 1001 E. Park, 549-5596.

3/4 BDRM: Newly remodeled nice kitchen, w/d, porch; storage building, Van Aiken 529-5881.

COME LIVE WITH US, 2 bdrms, air, quiet location, \$175-475, 529-2432 or 684-2663.

3-4 BDRM, 2 1/2 BATH, Oakland, avail now, w/d, \$580/mo +dep, 457-6193.

SUPER-NICE SINGLES & Doubles, located 1 mi from SIU, carpeting, a/c, gas furnace, well-maintained, reasonable rates. Now leasing for spring, summer, & fall. Some avail now. Call Illinois Mobile Home rentals 833-5475.

2 BDRM, 415 S. Logan, \$450/mo, 1st last security, avail Aug 15, 549-2090.

RISE THE BUS TO Carbondale Mobile Homes. Highway 51 North. 549-3000.

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

RENT TO OWN, Carbondale Mobile Homes; 11 Hwy 51, call 549-3000 for details.

3 BDRM house, SW C'dale, single family care; \$325/mo. Rent Aug. 1, Call 549-3850.

SINGLE STUDENT HOUSING, \$195/mo + \$125 dep, water & trash incl. No pets. Avail May & Aug. Larger one bdrms mobile homes also avail, 549-2401.

3 BDRM house, w/d, quiet area, Available Now. Call 457-4210.

509 N. OAKLAND - Nice house, porch & yard, energy eff, 2 bdrms, \$450/mo & dep, call 529-5728.

4 BDRM, 2 STORY HOUSE, w/d, 5 bks to SIU, lg shaded yard, move in today, \$500/mo, 687-2475.

4 or 5 BDRM. Large rooms, 2 bath, close to SIU. Avail in Aug for 10 or 12 month lease. No dogs 549-3174.

M'BORO Mobile Home, 3 bdrms, 2 bath; 2-3 bdrms House, both very nice, pet ok, 684-3956.

IN AVA, 25 MINUTES from C'Dale, 2 bdrms home, 1 yr lease required, \$425/mo, call 426-3583.

3 BDRM E. College, beam ceiling, remodeled, hardwood floors, close to SIU, no pets, \$490/mo, 549-3973.

Mobile Homes

LARGE SELECTION OF 2 bdrms, furn, carpet, a/c, good location, no pets, 549-0491 or 457-0609.

A FEW LEFT: 2 bdrms \$200-450 per month, pets ok, Chuck's Rentals, 529-4444.

NICE 2 BEDROOM, near SIU, many extras, no pets, 457-5266.

Quiet shady park, behind University Mall, Large 2 bdrms; 2 bath w/d, avail Aug, \$260/mo. More trailers avail in North. Available now, 549-3850.

'96 Fall & Summer BEST VALUE IN HOUSING

Private, country setting 2 bdrms, extra nice, quiet, furn/ unfurn, a/c, no pets, August lease, 549-4808.

10-month leases available Hillcrest-1000 Park, Parkview-905 Park, C'Dale's best Mobile Home Park City inspected & approved. Managers on site. Large units with 2 full & 1 1/2 baths. Free Summer Storage. Front/rear bedroom \$340/mo. Large 1-person units start \$260/mo. Small pets allowed.

2 MI EAST, 2 bdrms, very clean, quiet, natural gas. Cable avail. Water, trash & lawn care incl. NO PETS!! \$225-\$475, 549-3043.

Shilling Property Mgmt 529-2954 549-0895

LIKE NEW 2 BDRM, C'Dale mobile home, partly furn, references req., \$400/mo, lot rent paid, 867-2203.

SUPER ENERGY EFFICIENT 2 BDRM, 1 1/2 bath, furn, cathedral ceiling, c/a, no pets, 549-0491 or 457-0609.

FOR THE HIGHEST quality in Mobile Home living, check with us, then compare: Great Atmosphere, Affordable Rates, Excellent Locations, No Appointment Necessary, 1, 2, & 3 bedroom homes open. Sorry No Pets. Glisun Mobile Home Park, 616 E. Park St., 457-4405, or: Roanne Mobile Home Park, 2301 S. Illinois St., 549-4713.

LARGE EXTRA NICE 1 BDRM, carpet, a/c, furn, small quiet park, no pets, 549-0491 or 457-0609.

2 BDRM MOBILE home, energy eff, close to SIU and downtown, \$275/mo. Rent Aug to Aug, 549-3838.

COUNTRYSIDE NEAR Little Grand Canyon, 12 min to SIU, Good for couple, pets ok, 1 bdrms, 529-1617

FALL 12 & 14 WIDE, 2 bdrms, c/a, decks, clean, quiet, secluded, well lighted, near campus, \$275 & up, 529-1329.

FREE SUMMER RENT with Fall lease; Carbondale Mobile Homes; 11 Highway 51, 549-3000.

Large extra nice 1 bdrms, carpet, a/c, furn, small quiet park, no pets, 549-0491 or 457-0609.

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FALL 12 & 14 WIDE, 2 bdrms, c/a, decks, clean, quiet, secluded, well lighted, near campus, \$275 & up, 529-1329.

Sugartree Country Club Circle Forest Park Imperial & Mecca Carbondale and Murphysboro Studios, 1, 2 & 3 Bedrooms Available Now & in August Lease for 2 months, pet for 1! See us now for the best choice! 529-4511 1195 E. Walnut Carbondale

LIVE IN LUXURY! TOWNHOUSES 3 Bedrooms Dishwasher Washer & Dryer Central Air & Heat Call 529-1082 Available August 1996

529-1082 For Rent 529-1082 ONE BEDROOM 311 Cherry #2 405 W. Cherry Ct. 411 E. Freeman 5071 S. Hays 4081 E. Hester 515 S. Logan 515 S. Logan 5071 W. Main #B 906 W. McDaniel 908 W. McDaniel 511 N. Oakland 202 N. Poplar #1 301 N. Springer #3 919 W. Sycamore 1305 E. Park 4041/2 S. University 1004 W. Walkup 334 W. Walnut #2 404 W. Willow 609 N. Allyn 409 E. Freeman 411 E. Freeman 408 E. Hester 515 S. Logan 908 W. McDaniel 511 N. Oakland 514 N. Oakland 202 N. Poplar #1 1305 E. Park 504 W. Walnut 8201 W. Walnut 404 W. Willow 609 N. Allyn 501 S. Beveridge 411 E. Freeman 408 E. Hester 515 S. Logan 908 W. McDaniel 511 N. Oakland 514 N. Oakland 202 N. Poplar #1 1305 E. Park 504 W. Walnut 8201 W. Walnut 404 W. Willow FOUR BEDROOM 609 N. Allyn 501 S. Beveridge 411 E. Freeman 408 E. Hester 515 S. Logan 908 W. McDaniel 511 N. Oakland 202 N. Poplar #1 1305 E. Park 504 W. Walnut 8201 W. Walnut 404 W. Willow FIVE+ BEDROOM 710 W. College *Available Now Best Selections in Town

Wanted to Rent

We are an international accounting and auditing firm undertaking a major project involving Southern Illinois University which will require several months of effort on the part of our professional staff. We are looking for a large, furnished home to rent in the Carbondale, Carterville, Murphysboro and Marion area thru November 30, or some major portion of that time. Terms and lease period are negotiable. Contact: Chris Corrie, Partner, Coopers & Lybrand LLP at (314) 992-7012.

HELP WANTED

AIRLINE JOBS - Now hiring domestic & international staff! Flight attendants, ticket agents, reservations, ground crew + more. Excellent travel benefits! Call Airline Employment Services 1-206-971-3690 ext. 157421

NATIONAL PARKS HIRING - Positions are now available at National Parks, Forests & Wildlife Preserves. Excellent benefits + bonuses! Call: 1-206-971-3620 ext. NS7426

CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING Earn up to \$2000/month working on Cruise Ships or Land-Tour companies. World Travel, Seasonal & full-time employment available. No exp necessary. For more information call 1-206-971-3550 ext. CS7428

International Employment - Earn up to \$25-\$45/hour teaching basic conversational English in Japan, Taiwan, or S. Korea. No teaching background or Asian languages required. For info, call: (206) 971-3570 ext. IS7424

96 PEOPLE WILL PAY you to lose 29 pounds or more. RN assisted. Free gift w/ order. 1-800-579-1634.

AVON NEEDS REPS in all areas, no quota, no shipping fees, call 1-800-666-2023.

WAITRESSES wanted, S. I. Bowl and Coo-Coo's, great pay, must be 21, apply in person, day or night, S. I. Bowl or Coo-Coo's at New Route 13 in Carterville.

VOLUNTEERS TO TEACH English at Migrant Camp, evenings 6:30 to 8 p.m. camp located off RR 51, Cobden 549-5672.

\$1750 weekly postage mailing our circulars. For info call 301-306-1207.

SATELLITE SALES Billion dollar satellite industry. Don't get left behind, earn college credit while making salary and great commissions! Send resume to Satellites, P.O. Box 698, M'boro, IL 62966.

We are an international accounting and auditing firm undertaking a major project involving Southern Illinois University. We are looking for a project coordinator to work 16-20 flexible part-time hours a week in Carbondale (Monday thru Thursday). The work will involve scheduling and time record-keeping, appointment scheduling, word processing, travel arrangements and coordination with university staff including the Edwardsville campus. The candidate should have at least 10 years of administrative assistant experience with experience within the university a real plus. The hourly rate will be \$8-\$10 per hour depending on experience. Forward your resume or call Lisa Diamond, Coopers & Lybrand LLP, One Metropolitan Square, St. Louis, MO 63102-2737, phone (314) 426-3200.

Carpenter/Cabinetmaker for framing & finish work on new homes. Must be exp & own tools, 549-3973.

JANITOR 5 NIGHTS a week, 20 hrs/week, \$4.75/hr, must work during breaks. R&R Janitorial 549-6778.

WANTED: Tall male to be assistant to disabled man. Open hours on the weekend. Must be able to lift. Hours are recorded by the State. Please write to Gregory L. King at Touch of Nature - Camp #2 or call Ellen at DSS, 453-5738.

SKILLED BICYCLIST in shape to ride 30-60 mi trips on front of tow item, wages neg, 549-3987 after 6:00.

Rent To Own
Carbondale Mobile Homes
North Highway 51
549-3000

POSITION ANNOUNCEMENT

ADULT OUTPATIENT COUNSELOR: Available 8/1/96. Full-time to provide groups, individuals, & couples therapy & mental health screenings. 50% of time will be spent providing group services to male sex offenders & domestic child battery perpetrators. Masters degree in human/behavioral sciences with mental therapy training REQUIRED. Mental health counseling experience and understanding of experience with solution focused brief therapy and treatment of sex offenders and batterers preferred. Salary commensurate with experience. Resume & three references must be received by 5:00 pm Wednesday, July 3, 1996. Send to Ed Davis, Ph.D., ACP Director, CIRSS, Inc., 634 E. College, Carbondale, IL 62901. Fax (618) 549-3734. EOE

The Carbondale Park District is now accepting applications for WSJ's, Lifeguards, and Instructors for tumbling and various youth programs. Applications may be made at the LIFE Community Center, 2500 Sunset Drive. Positions open until filled. EOE.

NOTICE OF POSITIONS

English Teacher
Part-time (3/6 position)

Mathematics Teacher
Part-time (5/12 position)
Carbondale Community High School District 165 is accepting applications for the above positions for the 1996-97 school year. Secondary Illinois teacher certification in the respective areas is required. Applications may be picked up at the CCHS-Central Campus Principal's Office, 200 North Springer Street, Carbondale. Completed applications and supporting materials should be submitted to Mr. Steven B. Sobens, Superintendent, Carbondale Community High School District 165, 300 North Springer Street, Carbondale, IL 62901. Applications will be opened until the position is filled. AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER.

Cooperative Extension Community Worker needed for 60% time position in the Jackson County Extension Unit Office to manage the 4-H youth program. Qualifications, duties, and salary for this position are available from Glenn Seiber, Unit Leader, PO Box 140, 402 Ava Rd., Alton, Missouri, IL 62966. Telephone: (618-687-1727). The anticipated starting date for this position is September 3, 1996. Applications must be received by July 5th. The University of Illinois is an Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer.

NOTICE OF POSITIONS

Teacher Aides
Carbondale Community High School District 165 is accepting applications for teacher aides for the 1996-97 school year. Teaching credentials preferred, teacher aide certification required. Applications may be picked up and returned at the CCHS-Central Campus Principal's Office, 200 North Springer Street, Carbondale. Deadline for applications is July 10, 1996. AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER.

RECEPTIONIST starting \$4.25/hr, must be avail MWF, send resume & references to: RECEPTIONIST, 702 S. Illinois Ave. #104, C'Dale.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

WORK FROM HOME - local mother earns \$1300/mo working part-time around child's schedule. Call Carol 618-997-1169.

Lucrative Income-better health. Work toward financial freedom by marketing one of earth's most nutrient rich, wild grown, super foods. Home based business. Call 800-325-9805 to receive more info.

SERVICES OFFERED

2 BABES WHO MOW! 687-3912, Insured, Reliable. Specialized Services - Real Property Management.

SHIPPING & LIGHT HAULING, no distance too short or long, Lambert & O'Hare specials, Reasonable Rates 549-1509.

Save the Car Dealer Mobile mechanic. He makes house calls. 457-7784, or Mobile 525-6093.

Complete Resume Services Student Discount Available. Cover Letters & References
Word Processing & Editing Grad School Approved **WORDS - Perfectly!** 437-5655

HANDYMAN, housewashing, painting, 1 day service, same day estimates, call 549-2999.

Free report just released reveals how SUI students can qualify for non-governmental grants and scholarships. Call 1-618-566-2082 ext 6500 24 hours for free report.

GRAD STUDENT PAINTER, 10 yrs experience, free estimates, references, interior/exterior, please call John 687-4837.

BRAIDS AND PONYTAILS, all sizes, bring own hair, Call Latrice 529-3947.

WANTED

CASH PAID for electronics, jewelry & stuff. Buy/sell/own. Midwest Cash 1200 W Main, 549-5599.

BARTENDER WANTED, female preferred, no experience needed, apply in person at the Chet (M'boro), will train, 684-5468.

WANTED BROKEN A/C's, window air conditioners. Will pick up. Call 529-5290.

SHAWNEE CRISIS PREGNANCY CENTER
Free Pregnancy Testing
Counseling
549-2784
215 W. Main

FREE

FREE ADULT CATS & kittens, all colors, 568-1444 or leave message.

ENTERTAINMENT

GUY'S & GALS FIND YOUR DATES. ROMANCE AWAITS YOU!!! CALL 1-900-988-3002 ext. 2259. \$2.99/min. Must be 18 yrs old. Serv-U (619) 645-8434.

For the finest **leave connection**, try our date selection. Must be 18. 1-809-474-6818 Calls as low as International long distance rates. Entertainment purposes only.

DATE YOUR MATE! Meet exciting singles in this area. Fast, easy, & fun! Call Now! 1-900-988-6003 ext 4543. Must be 18+. \$2.99/min. Serv-U (619) 645-8434.


ANNOUNCEMENTS

ATTENTION STUDENTS! GRANTS & SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE. BILLIONS OF \$\$\$ IN GRANTS. QUALIFY IMMEDIATELY. 1-800-400-0209.


PERSONALS

SWF, 20 YEARS OLD, non-partier, non-smoker, neat freak, looking to room w/ someone, 618-643-4431.


Name a STAR for Someone! The #1 gift in America, \$37.50. Star registration, 800-701-7201 ext. 11.


Need something **COOL** to do for summer?



Join the D.E. crew!
All Majors Welcome!



Get Your Application in TODAY!! Pick one up in the Daily Egyptian Office, Communications Building Room 1259



POSITIONS AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY

Advertising Sales Representatives

- ◆ Afternoon work block.
- ◆ Car helpful, with mileage reimbursement.
- ◆ Sales experience helpful.

Accounting Clerk

- ◆ Solid workblock preferred.
- ◆ Duties include posting A/R
- ◆ Computer experience helpful.
- ◆ Accounting major preferred.

Macintosh Support

- ◆ Install Macintosh o/s and applications.
- ◆ Troubleshoot applications and networks.
- ◆ Master of Quark XPress.
- ◆ Windows experience a plus.

Press Crew Position

- ◆ Mechanically inclined a plus.
- ◆ Journalism majors encouraged to apply.

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Lasorda's heart attack first labled ulcer

Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES—It was minor, the doctors said. The problem was cleaned out in a two-hour surgery Wednesday morning, they said, and they expect a full recovery.

But, even as the doctors talked at a Dodger Stadium news conference and as he rested comfortably in Centinela Hospital Medical Center Critical Care Unit, the news Wednesday about the Los Angeles Dodgers' manager, their heart and soul, was stunning—and raised countless unanswered questions: Tom Lasorda had a heart attack,

sometime between Sunday night and Wednesday morning. And the date of his return to the team—and his long-term future as manager—is anybody's guess.

Lasorda, 68, who was hospitalized Monday complaining of abdominal pain that Tuesday was diagnosed as an ulcer, underwent angioplasty surgery Wednesday morning to clear out a coronary artery that doctors said was at least 75 percent blocked.

Bill Russell, who managed Tuesday's game in Lasorda's place and has long been considered a top candidate to be Lasorda's eventual

successor, will manage the team until Lasorda can return, Executive Vice President Fred Claire said.

Lasorda, who had no known previous history of heart problems, does have an ulcer, the doctors said. But after seeing how minor it was in relation to the pain he was feeling, doctors knew that there had to be a more serious problem, and decided to examine his arteries—and found the problem on the right side of his chest.

"He's very fortunate," said cardiologist Anthony Reid, who performed the surgery at Centinela Hospital Medical Center.

First

continued from page 16

group was Georgetown University all-American Allen Iverson. Iverson, who left the Hoyas after two seasons, was selected first overall by the Philadelphia 76ers, the first guard to be selected with the top pick since Magic Johnson was taken by the Los Angeles Lakers in 1979.

Iverson, at 6 feet the smallest No. 1 pick in NBA history, also is the first "traditionally sized" point guard selected No. 1 since another local collegiate product, Maryland's 6-2 John Lucas, was taken by Houston in 1976.

Iverson said he "really didn't know that I'd be the first pick. This is life, so anything could have happened. ... It seems like yesterday I was coming in to Georgetown, not really knowing the game. Coach (John) Thompson taught me so much—he prepared me for today."

Iverson led a brigade of early entry candidates taken with the first seven picks. He was followed by Marcus

Camby of Massachusetts (Toronto); California's Shareef Abdur-Rahim (Vancouver); Stephen Marbury of Georgia Tech (Milwaukee); former Connecticut star Ray, Allen (Minnesota); Kentucky sophomore Antoine Walker (Boston); and Memphis center Lorenzen Wright (Los Angeles Clippers).

The first senior taken was Kerry Kittles. The selection of the Villanova graduate by the New Jersey Nets with the eighth pick drew a loud ovation from the local fans.

With the 13th pick, the Charlotte Hornets selected 17-year-old Kobe Bryant of Lower Merion (Pa.) High School. Bryant was one of three high school stars who bypassed college altogether for the NBA.

"It's important that everybody does what's best for himself; I never thought about money, I wanted to play in the NBA, against the best players night in and night out," Bryant said. "This is something I've dreamed about since I was a little kid—I'm still a little kid, but I'm a little kid who gets to play with the big kids."

NBA Commissioner David Stern

wasn't proffering diplomas as he shook hands with each of the first-round selections, but rather confirming a future that any graduating senior would love to have. Iverson, for example, will sign a three-year contract worth \$9.3 million. That sort of initial payday, and the future largesse that could come with free agency after their initial three seasons, is one reason why so many youngsters have chosen to leave school.

Outside the hotel that housed the budding millionaires, the limousines were stacked like tarty airplanes, waiting to whisk their precious cargo to Continental Airlines Arena—a three-minute drive away. But inside, the neophyte pros acted at times like, well, kids. Iverson was stunned when his name was called and had to brace himself against a wall as he walked up to the stage to meet Stern. Marbury, who has overcome a hard-scrabble life in nearby Brooklyn, was so overcome with emotion that he couldn't talk at the start of a television interview. Marbury could only whisper, "It's been 20 years; it's been 20 long years."

Draft

continued from page 16

■ MYSTERIES—One moment Wallace was leading Syracuse into the NCAA finals. The next, he was supposed to be a top 10 pick. Wednesday he dropped to 18. Doubts surfaced after he acted the star in workouts with teams.

"Bottom line," said Wallace after his selection, "I'm in the NBA."

Why did the Indiana Pacers take Erick Dampier at No. 10? Team officials say he isn't ticketed for Phoenix, they just couldn't pass him up after he fell to them, even if their front line goes 7-4, 6-11, 6-9. This suggests they put a great pre-

mium, indeed, on backup centers.

Why did the Knicks draft three small forwards when the starters at their other positions are 34-32-30?

Why did Milwaukee's owner Herb Kohl, who ran out of patience with Mike Dunleavy's rebuilding program, give up Marbury, a rare prospect, for Allen and a No. 1 pick two years away?

Who is Martin Muursepp? The Utah Jazz drafted him with the 25th pick before trading him to the Miami Heat for future considerations. "He's 6-9, 238," said TNT's Ernie Jones. "That's all I know."

Muursepp is from Tallin, Estonia, played two seasons in Israel and last season in Estonia. Beyond that, he remains a mystery.

Bikes

continued from page 16

"Mountain bikers are becoming more aware of the horse riders," he said. "Although the horses don't really understand bikes, they're getting better."

There have not been any injuries related to bikers clashing with horse riders in the area, according to McDonald.

For the novice mountain biker, Pyramid State Park, near Pinckneyville, offers excellent off-road trails, McDonald said.

Pyramid State Park is located on an old strip-mine that has been reclaimed. Its trails are also used by horse riders, but the park keeps the trails tailored so bikers will not be discouraged from using the park, McDonald said.

"There are a lot of little rolling hills that are well groomed," he said. "There aren't really any advanced trails at Pyramid."

The trails at Cedar Lake, southwest of Carbondale, offers a chal-

lenge to intermediate riders, according to Joe Maleki, a junior from Algonquin, who rides the area often.

"Cedar Lake is real fast, with a lot of up-hills and down-hills," Maleki said. "But it's not real challenging."

The advanced and hard-core riders can meet their challenge at Lake Kinkaid, located west of Murphysboro, McDonald said.

The trails at Lake Kinkaid feature plenty of rocks that force the rider to be very agile and maneuverable, McDonald said.

"There are places where you are 20-30 feet above the water, but right on the shoreline," McDonald said. "It's real exciting there, especially in the fall when the rocks are slippery with leaves."

Mountain bikers can access trail conditions for all the trails in the Shawnee National forest by calling the Shawnee Mountain Bike Association at (618) 252-3577. SMBA also sells mountain biking maps of the region for 25 cents. SMBA is located at 190 Battlefield Road, Harrisburg, 62946.

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NBA draft brings surprises, sets records

Los Angeles Times

On the day the general managers finally had to tell the truth, the NBA draft produced the usual bushel of surprises.

Toronto's Isiah Thomas—who praised Marcus Camby on national TV, throwing everyone off his track—actually selected him.

Syracuse's John Wallace, congratulated for returning for his senior year, fell out of the lottery and tumbled to No. 18, going behind two high school kids.

Wallace fell to the New York Knicks who had three picks—and used them all for small forwards, despite having no starter at the other positions under 30.

Stephen Marbury cried when the Milwaukee Bucks drafted him, later sobbing, "I can't even describe how I feel. I waited 20 years—20 years!—for this day and it's here now. It's here now!"

He was then traded to the Minnesota Timberwolves where

he'll be with his best friend, Kevin Garnett, making him even happier. He didn't even have to wait 20 years for that one.

"I can't believe it," Marbury said. "It happened so quick. I was with Milwaukee for like a minute."

Is this a great league or what? Despite weeks of trade talks, the draft ran close to form. Allen Iverson went to Philadelphia, becoming the first point guard to be selected first overall since Magic Johnson in 1979.

Youth records fell in droves. The first round set new highs with 13 undergraduates, two high school players, and five from European leagues. There were only 11 of that vanishing breed, the college senior. The first seven picks were undergrads, yet another new mark.

Here's how it went:

■ **COUPS**—The Vancouver Grizzlies squirmed for a week, sure Thomas wanted Shareef-Abdul Rahim. They offered their No. 22

pick to the Philadelphia 76ers to flop picks to jump ahead of Thomas. The Sixers, fearing Thomas was really after Iverson, said no.

The Grizzlies got Abdur-Rahim just by staying put, then got Alabama's promising shot blocker, Roy Rogers at No. 22. For the Grizzlies, the best trade was definitely the one that was turned down.

The Timberwolves' Kevin McHale got Marbury at a bargain price: Ray Allen and a 1998 No. 1. Bringing in Garnett's friend improves Minnesota's chances of keeping them.

The Cleveland Cavaliers got 6-10, 277-pound Vitaly Potapenko at No. 13 and 7-3, 258-pound Zdrunas Ilgauskas at No. 20. The Ukrainian Potapenko is far ahead of the Lithuanian Ilgauskas but both are legitimate prospects.

■ **BARGAINS**—Jerome Williams to the Detroit Pistons at No. 26.

Everyone thought he'd go in mid-round. Doug Collins loves scrappy, self-effacing players like him.

Efthimis Retzias to Denver at No. 23. The 6-11 youngster is a bona fide prospect who was ticketed for the Golden State Warriors at No. 11 but they got cold feet about the year left on his Greek contract.

■ **LONGSHOTS**—Teams have trouble pulling the trigger on Europeans (Vlade Divac fell to the Los Angeles Lakers at No. 26 in 1989, eluding the Chicago Bulls who had three picks and passed on him three times) but the Sacramento Kings stepped up at No. 14 for Sasha Stojakovic, a 6-8 Serbian hot gun.

Portland's high-rolling Bob Whitsitt, who drafted 18-year-old Shawn Kemp in Seattle, selected 6-11, 216-pound Jermaine O'Neal out of Eau Claire, S.C. High School.

see DRAFT, page 15

Point guard rare choice in first round

The Washington Post

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J.—They came with eager, smiling faces, wearing new, finely tailored suits, their parents beaming proudly. At first glance, it looked like any other commencement ceremony, but Wednesday night's NBA draft was less a graduation than a rite of passage for a group of young men who have chosen to continue their education not in the classroom, but on the court.

The valedictorian of the

see FIRST, page 15



Patrick T. Casior — The Daily Egyptian

Luv Hurts: Ken "Fog" Gilbert, a Recreation Center tennis instructor, returns a fast serve to one of his students Thursday at the Law School tennis courts.

Area trails good for mountain biking

By Kevin DeFries
Daily Egyptian Reporter

There are more hiking and biking trails in the Southern Illinois region than most people think, providing literally hundreds of miles to mountain bike, a mountain biking veteran says.

Doug McDonald, owner of Phoenix Cycles, 300 S. Illinois Ave., has been mountain biking in the area for more than 14 years. He said the sport is getting more popular, and he thinks about the days

when he was all alone on the region's best biking trails.

"Now, when you go to Cedar Lake, you can run into 20 other bikers," McDonald said.

McDonald said despite the surge in bikers on the trails, there has not

been any major problems.

He noted the possible problems that could arise if a conflict occurred between bikers and horse riders.

see BIKES, page 15

"Now, when you go to Cedar Lake, you can run into 20 other bikers."

Doug McDonald,
Phoenix Cycles owner

Agassi's endorsements, excuses leave fan cynical

Andre Agassi's failure in his last two tennis Grand Slams appearances could be due to his success.

Court number two, sarcastically termed the graveyard court by early-round departing players, foot-faulted third-seed Andre Agassi Monday.

Now, Andre must rely on his myriad of endorsements

to finance operation of his family conglomerate, Agassi Enterprises.

Luckily for Andre, his sponsors pay him far more than his tennis earnings — even in 1992, when a determined, physically fit Agassi won his first Grand Slam event, Wimbledon.

When Agassi, out of shape and disoriented at this year's French Open, left the red clay at Roland Garros after being eliminated in the first round, he had the expected excuses. From stomach viruses to muscle pulls and "We don't play on clay in America" and "I wore the wrong shoes."

After his first, Agassi ignored the mandatory press conferences for eliminated players, making off the court to a waiting limousine. He benefited his private jet at Paris, Ody Agassi, and was even later that evening, home in Las Vegas at the latest MGM Tycoon event — perhaps planning his own comeback.

With corporate logos adorning his white tennis — perhaps designed to conceal his less-than-athletic physique, Agassi, last year's No. 1 ranked player, was finally dethroned at this year's Wimbledon by veteran qualifier, No. 281-ranked Doug Flach.

Wimbledon, and the Grand Lawn and Tennis Club provided new reasons for his failure. The courts were soft and slick.

Conditions and equipment change. For millions of dollars per year you adapt. This is not brain surgery, it is the game of tennis.

When your life is based around the game — that is the way it is.

Without Agassi, the natural counterpart of his approach, Pete Sampras, currently ranked No. 1 in the world, will pull a Brian Borg and retire early because of the lack of a challenge.

Tennis and its popularity peaked in this country during the early-to-mid 80s, and perhaps should only be reexamined as what it once was.

Time marches on, people's tastes change.

Whether smashing paint-soaked tennis balls against a canvas for Canon cameras or leaping jumping for McDonald's Drive, Agassi — sans tattoos — has rapidly become the only name printed upon a version of Dennis Rodman.

Andre, even though we have never met and indeed are unlikely ever to cross paths, your place in sports news is secured.

Should you occasion on your present pattern of early round exits, future tennis fans will know you strictly as Debbie Shick's first husband.

Bruce S. Lorenzana



From the
Pressbox

Between the Lines

The St. Louis Rams are optimistic, but cautious with their negotiations with first-round draft pick running back Lawrence Phillips. In light of Phillips' off the field troubles, he will be arraigned in California July 5 on two misdemeanor counts of drunken driv-

ing, so the Rams are taking a careful approach to his contract.

According to the St. Louis-Post Dispatch Wednesday, Phillips has consented to an evaluation by a team-picked psychiatrist, and the team does not intend to guarantee his signing bonus — rumored to be about \$6 million.

Suspended Cincinnati Reds owner Marge Schott is reportedly under investigation by

Major League Baseball for alleged violations of her suspension. The Dayton Daily News reported Thursday that several front office employees said Schott was "meddling" in team operations Tuesday.

"She was on a rampage, just sticking her nose into what everybody was doing and wondering why she didn't have any checks to sign," an unidentified employee said.

League spokesman Ricky Clemens told the

Daily News no investigation was taking place.

NBC and the NBA announced Thursday that the network will present live weekly coverage of the Women's National Basketball Association. Coverage will begin on June 21, 1997. It will mark the first time that a women's league, either amateur or professional, has gained coverage on a broadcast network.