City splits bus service cost with SIUC

Council votes to support intercession service

By Janie Camden  
Daily Egyptian Reporter

The Saluki Express will run during SIUC's August 3-16 intercession break and costs will be shared by city council members and the University, officials said Tuesday. "City council has split the cost of running Saluki buses," said Carbondale Mass Transit officials about the bus service's break policy. Operation during another break was recommended following a successful May 11-June 7 experiment to see if running Saluki buses was cost-effective. "City council has studied the issue extensively," said Carbondale Mass Transit's Nell Dillard. "The bus service has done even better than we'd hoped and I'd call this a win-win situation."  
Brian Chudy, Mass Transit vice chairman, said he was pleased the University and the city could reach a suitable agreement. "We are in support of this decision, and we thank the City council for working with us," he said.  
The estimated cost of running the bus during the break is estimated at $21,000, an amount that will be split evenly between Carbondale City Council and the University.  
The business loop route, which services Carbondale's business district, will be the only route in during the intercession and has been expanded for the break to include Southern Hills and Evergreen Terrace residential areas.  
According to the Mass Transit schedule, buses will operate Monday through Friday with the first run beginning at 10:35 a.m. and the last running at 9:35 p.m. On Saturday, buses will begin at 12:35 p.m. and end at 9:35 p.m. On Sunday, the first run will be at 10:35 a.m., and university policy states no runs after 10:35 a.m.  
In other council business, SIUC's Chancellor John C. Grelln, who is stepping down Aug. 16, said he was pleased the city council and the state's universities for their service to the University and Carbondale. "We have been privileged to be part of this community," Grelln said. "It's a place we call home."  
The next city council meeting will be held on Tuesday, Aug. 20, at 7 p.m. in city council chambers.

SIUC prepares for fall rush of new students

By Annette Bury  
Daily Egyptian Reporter

As the fall semester approaches, campus workers are keeping busy preparing for the mid-August inauguration of students, a university official said.  
Before fall semester begins Aug. 9, programs preparations as well as physical improvements need to be made to the campus.  
Eric Weems, assistant director of financial aid, said the financial aid office will have several presentations pertaining to budgets and money during new student orientation week, August-16-16.  
"We will give people an introduction to the financial aid office," Weems said. "There will be presentations on how to be smart with money.  
"For lots of students, especially freshman and transfer students, budgeting may involve more responsibility than they had at home," he said. "Students need to know how much money to allow for going out and buying pizza."  
Weems said the purpose of the presentations is to try to give students a smooth transition to SIUC.

Old buildings highlight campus history

By Colleen Heresty  
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Old buildings on campus are being considered for their historical significance by the Illinois Department of Historical Preservation.  
Altgeld Hall, Altgeld Auditorium, and Davies Gymnasium are some of the buildings which have been under review within the past year, since they are all over 50 years old.  
Altgeld Hall, which will be 100 years old in December, resembles a castle and was named after Governor John P. Altgeld, according to an evaluation of historic buildings put together by SIUC students.  
The evaluation noted the building as once containing a science library and laboratories, classrooms, a gymnasium; and a bowling alley. Today it houses the School of Music with classrooms, practice rooms, and a concert hall.  
Governor Altgeld admired esthetics and their architecture so much that a building similar to Altgeld was built on several campuses throughout Illinois, said Kevin Roth, assistant University architect.  
Minor renovations cited in the evaluation which were done on the interior and exterior of Altgeld to maintain its appearance may or may not have an effect on it being considered historically significant.  
Roth said for a building to be considered historically significant, it must have an architectural style either very common or unique or where something historically significant has occurred. "Roth said if a building has gone through too many renovations, it may not be considered historically significant."  
"It is an important to our history just to maintain some of that," Roth said. "Some people do not know that almost half of the buildings on campus are named after women."  
Roth added that much of the renovation at Altgeld Hall was completed in 1913, was named after Susan B. Anthony, women's rights leader.  
The building was the University's first female dormitory, and first dormitory on the campus. It housed 75 women who lived, dining, and kitchen.  
see HISTORY, page 5

Gus Bode

Gus says: Maybe the administration should also attend financial aid seminars.

Weather

Today: Cloudy. Tomorrow: Sunny

High 85  Low 65
High 82  Low 62

Sports

Two St. Louis Vipers give advice to roller hockey club.

see page 16

Inside: Carbondale's Strip scene changing with bar entry age increase — page 3
News wraps

World

OFFICIAL CALLS MEXICAN ANTI-DRUG DRIVE FRAUD - SAN LUIS POTOSI, Mexico — One year ago the Mexican government began a drive against drug traffickers and Condro Cordero, the northeastern border city of Tijuana to hold an intelligence unit created to hunt down the leaders of one of Mexico's most powerful drug cartels.

Condro Cordero told Los Angeles Times it was discovered that the Mexican government's top crime-fighting organization was corrupt and that it's own investigation of drug traffickers in the U.S. border, serving as bodyguards for drug traffickers and missing U.S. anti-drug funds.

Now the former agent, who quit his job in frustration last November, is telling his story publicly. Last week he invited Mexican reporters to a news conference in this state capital in northern Mexico and charged that he had received death threats from other law enforcement private letters to government officials denouncing his allegations.

INDONESIAN ARMY TO SHOOT DEMONSTRATORS - JAKARTA, Indonesia — As rumors swept this city Tuesday that further anti-government protests were planned in the wake of violent weekend clashes, the army threatened demonstrators may be shot.

Students, opposition leader Megawati Sukarnoputri said not to be cowed. At least three people died in firing that broke out Saturday after authorities used water cannons to control protesters' rally. Meanwhile, thousands of protesters demonstrated again Tuesday. Authorities cut off the city's telephone service, fearing there may be trouble after a protest planned for today.

Another rally was scheduled in the northeastern part of the country Wednesday. Official police estimates of Wednesday's rallies were 5,000 andmegawati was sure to be present.

Nation

SCIENTISTS DISCOVER CAUSES OF TWO DISORDERS - Modern medicine confronts the past Tuesday in two scientific papers.

Scientists found that a disease causing early childhood death, including colds, was caused by a virus that was inherited.

The other discovery was that a rare genetic disease causing premature menopause and dysfunctiona sweat glands, also caught the attention of doctors in the American Southwest, who found that the disease-causing gene was known to have doused itself with neurotropic water to make up for their lack of cooling perspiration.

An even more serious disease, one of the nation's most powerful drug cartels, was solved. By finding the genetic control, researchers claimed the disease would be eradicated, and that the gene would be controlled by the legal action; that a disease process, if ignored, would become a disease that could be related to this legal action, for some observers have found a possibility of direct protests outside the court Thursday.

BUSINESSES GIVE RECORD POLITICAL DONATIONS - SAN DIEGO - Corporate America may be downsizing and cost-cutting, but it is no more eager to stay out of the money game. Firms are still giving at record rates to ailing state and national political conventions. A record amount of money from private sources --- virtually all of it from businesses --- is flowing into August's Republican and Democratic gatherings.

The conventions have come during a period of widespread uncertainty in Washington. The current legislation means to remove what was seen as the corruptive influence of such cash in presidential politics by instead using public money to underwrite campaigns and fundraising. The San Diego Host Committee for theGOP convention, set for Aug. 12-15, has raised more money from private sources than any such committee in history. Outpacing the disadvantage of not having single Fortune 500 company headquarters in San Diego, the committee garnered $11.2 million nationwide; for the 1992 GOP convention in Houston, the host committee raised a mere $4.3 million.

Accuracy Desk

If readers spot an error in a news article, they can contact the Daily Egyptian Accuracy Desk at 236-3311, extension 523 or 228.

Daily Egyptian Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Daily Egyptian published Monday through Friday during the fall and spring semesters and daily during the summer. Revised return policy without written consent by the student of Southern Illinois University at Carbondale.

Editor-in-Chief: Josh Kunkle
Assistant Editor: Peter Gordon
Sports Editor: Shawn Lieten
Managing Editor: Chris Culver
Sports Editor: Peter Gordon
News Editor: Michelle Guertin
Online Editor: Matthew Makiem
Editorial Staff

For more information on any issue, contact the Daily Egyptian at 618-536-3311 or 618-536-5743.
**Bikini contest requires concentration, poise**

Students exercise composure to pay bills, credit cards

By Melissa Jakubowski

DE Features Editor

As Nalify Glix strutted around the stage in her bikini, howls and whistles erupted from the audience. Ignoring the cat calls, Glix kept her composure and walked away with a $300 check in her hand.

"You basically block out everything," she said. "And you have to remember not to look tonight at someone in particular."

Not exactly the Miss America pageant, bikini contests still draw a good number of contestants to participate. Glix, a senior in clothing and textiles from Chico, could be considered a bikini contest pro. The Detours, 760 E. Grand Ave., contest on Friday was her third local event.

"I actually won the last contest," she said. "I thought about it and figured I needed the money," she said. "I'll probably use the money to travel." Both contestants and audience members say that whether the contests are "as sexist or feminist, bikini contests still required a lot of self-confidence enter a contest, let the them. There are plenty of worse ways to make money."

Most of the excitement at a bikini contest is not on-stage, but down in the audience.問oola Boudreaux, a sophomore in marketing from Crete, said.

"It's not a strip show or anything. The girls are not there trying to win money and we are just trying to help away the judges. It's not something I would not or not at all," she said. "I was a woman are self-confident enter a contest, let the them. There are plenty of worse ways to make money."

Stacking it: Jack Shadowens, a bricklayer at this site for two-and-a-half months, lays bricks out on the Northeast face of the new engineering center Tuesday afternoons.

**CASA students pleased with degree changes**

By Julie Rendleman

Daily Egyptian Reportor

With the College of Applied Sciences and Arts changing over to four-year degrees, some students say it is a change for the better.

Steve Doyle, a senior in automation engineering from Peoria, said CASA changing to four-year degrees is going to make it easier for students to be hired in the automation industry.

"This will give the program more of an identity," he said. "Students need to be hired in the automation industry."

Doyle said he will enter the four-year degree in the fall semester.

"I needed to get a four-year degree because I'd rather have a management position than do hands-on work," he said. "There are a lot more opportunities with a four-year degree than just with a two-year degree."

Jim White, chair for the department of applied technologies, said students in General Motors, Ford, Toyota and Chrysler require bachelor's degrees.

"Students in the new automotive technologies bachelor's will be able to get a job with manufacturers as technical centers, technical supervision and with retail dealerships in service administration," White said. "Our students will be making $32,000-40,000 a year."

Emergency radio system developing

By Christl Harber

DE Features Reportor

The radio club at UW is developing a stable communication network to continue in the event of a major disaster, said Robbie Stokes of the Jungle Dogs. Though bars closing and not as many bars having live music, said Dan Ward, of the Jungle Dogs, said they can remember when there were four or five bars on The Strip (S. Illinois Ave.) that musicians could play.

Carbondale has been going through many changes since the bar entry age was raised to 21. July 1, and since that time, local musicians are concerned about how their bands will be affected by it.

Dan Ward, of the Jungle Dogs, said he can remember when there were four or five bars on The Strip (S. Illinois Ave.) that musicians could play.

Carbondale always had a really good music scene until recently, he said. "I've seen a lot of bands that started in Carbondale that have done very well. We're (Jungle Dogs) lucky, because we get to play here still, but a lot of bars may die out because of some of the bars closing and not as many bars having live music."

One bar owner who can remember when how will generate enough money to continue to bring in good bands.

Richard Simpson, co-owner of the Hanger 9, 511 S. Illinois Ave., said the raising of the bar-entry age will definitely affect the music scene in Carbondale.

"We have to change," he said. "There is no way around that. I think the biggest change is that local bands will not be able to build fans like they used to.

Robbie Stokes, of St. Stephen's Blues, said because see BARS, page
Unrelated power of the student vote could alter political direction

THE POLITICAL SEASON IS JUST AROUND THE corner and in a few months, students will be able to exercise their right to vote for local, state and national candidates. Often, SIUC students ignore the opportunity to speak up about what concerns them. Typically, SIUC student precincts have the lowest percentage turnout of registered voters in Jackson county. It is time to turn that around. SIUC students need to register to vote and become politically active.

Lawmakers are elected to do what is best for the nation or state and their constituents. However, occasionally lawmakers operate oblivious to constituent wishes because the constituents fail to speak up.

SIUC STUDENTS WATCHED AS KEY SALES were restricted in an attempt to curb house parties, the bar-age rose in Carbondale, financial aid was limited and student loans challenged, with little or no participation.

Some students do not realize the power of being involved and voting.

Earlier this year, Gov. Jim Edgar announced the elimination of the Amtrak train Illini, which is one of the trains with a Carbondale to Chicago route servicing thousands of SIUC students, because he had not heard otherwise from constituents. In 1995 Edgar said the service might be cut because additional funding was needed, yet few commented on its demise until January of this year. Edgar repeated that he had not heard from the people of Southern Illinois. So his choice was to save millions of dollars and cut the service, until the thousands of students and residents who depend upon the trains spoke up.

Likewise, after speaking to a female SIUC student who was being harassed with obscene phone calls. State Rep. Mike Bost wrote a bill to increase penalties against those who are convicted of making obscene phone calls. The bill was signed into law last week by the governor. Without that recognition the power of that vote. The Reform Party candidate, ... must have the lowest turn out of all the districts in Jackson county. It is time to turn that around. SIUC students have the lowest percentage of registered voters in nationwide. 

realize the power of that vote. The Reform Party candidate, ... to exercise their voices through the youth vote constitutes 11 percent of the registered voters nationwide. While this is not a majority, we should keep in mind that President Bill Clinton won by less than 11 percent of the popular vote. And candidates realize the power of that vote. The Reform Party candidate, Dick Lamm, said in a recent interview that he is going to focus on the youth vote because he believes it is one of the keys to the White House, a sentiment he and Clinton share.

Youth organizations, realizing the power of the vote, have worked to register 29,000 18-to-29-year-olds since January.

HOW MANY TIMES DO STUDENTS COMPLAIN about problems with student loans, cuts in their major or their car being towed but fail to be involved in changing the situation? Districts that are heavily populated with SIUC students have the lowest turn out of all the districts in Jackson County. With so many issues decided upon by lawmakers that directly affect SIUC students, there is irony in their complaints. Soon the Illinois Board of Higher Education, with the General Assembly, will be making important decisions for SIUC students, including tuition waivers and University funding.

Without exercising their voices to make themselves heard, students should not always expect lawmakers to address their concerns.

Letters to the Editor

Students respond to Ensor's letter

I am very disappointed and sickened by an editorial, submitted by Mr. Andrew Ensor titled: "Homosexuality: Disease to be treated." The first thing that struck me was why the Daily Egyptian even publish such unsubstantiated falsehoods. The second thing that startled me was that Mr. Ensor could get attention. Or does this man really think and support his arguments with such ignorance and personal bias? If the latter is accurate, something has failed this person along the way.

Mr. Ensor argues by means of "77b research that homosexuality is a social pathology. By concentrating solely on past research with no mention of current research, "Mr. Ensor severely limits the validity of his claim that homosexuality is some kind of social pathology. A good scholar could examine all of the research out there past and present before taking a position on any topic. Furthermore, a good scholar would not base his or her argument solely on other scholars' points of view or on his own social indoctrination. What is clear is that Mr. Ensor is using past research to support his own agenda. It would appear apparent to me that Mr. Ensor's agenda is to make life difficult for other differ yet forth from himself. In closing, I am very critical of Mr. Ensor's lack of thought, lack of objectivity, bias and reliance on out-dated research, and his reliance on fallacies for his information pro- vision. Can we prevent Mr. Ensor if I'm mistaken, I thought an objective of higher education is to have educated, mature people into the world who can think for themselves and make their own value judgments. If this were an accurate assumption, (I think it is) why are there college students out there promoting staged toward other students based on color, race, religion or lifestyle? These are the people that make me sick!

Douglas C. Peterson
graduate, educational psychology

I would like to extend my most sincere thanks and appreciation to Andrew Ensor for once again bestowing his devout wit and insusceptible intelligence to the misguided people of the world. The lack of depth in his editorials displays an evident, portion of false intelligence that provides an accomplished source of humor and entertainment. Andrew's superior incapacity to support his previous convictions with thought proving incoherent never fails to infuriate me.

In last Thursday's letter, Andrew addressed the issue of coverage of homosexuality. It was in the manner that he approached this subject in a manner that Andrew was merely trying to justify his own beliefs about the issue with the reasoning that it is unacceptable because the law says so. This brilliantly and explicitly hurtful language is as expressive and as academic as your position and despair. If Andrew wishes he could deny acknowledgment to ANY behavior he deems to be unlawful and immoral by means of halfheartedly trying to trivialize in columns of public records. "Get one, I suppose if the law would not likely support this freemindedness (6) I think it would just pretend it would just fade from view.

I am an citizen and I am one of the decent and moral people in this country. I also want Andrew trying his battle for the pursuit of free speech. Much admiration is aimed at this man for exercising his constitution- al right to display his immoral beliefs. I only hope to keep mentally conflicted with his own viewpoint, he should remember that reading these editorials is not compul- sory. I get the feeling that the only way that he strung the editorials to be objective is if they were all manipulated to express his view- points.

In the end, I and others are certainly grateful for his ongoing editorials about the moral correctness of the University. Statements such as these only serve to strengthen the timeless notion that universality of opinion are often one and same.

Matthew Donald Carroll
senior, psychology

How to submit a letter to the editor:

Daily Egyptian

Student Editor-in- Chief

Managing Editor

Cynthia Smith

Editorial Page Editor

Mary T. Sutter

News Staff

Representative

Aaron Butler

Faculty Representative

George Stahl

Opinion & Commentary

Wednesday, July 21, 1996

4

A

B

C

39 words maximum

A: You

B: Letter

C: Editor

Editorial Policies

Signed articles, including letters, viewpoints and other com- ments, reflect the opinions of the author 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 not exceed 300 words. Students must identify themselves by class and major, faculty members by rank and department. Letters for which verification of authorship cannot be made will not be published.

Letters to the Editor

The Daily Egyptian, 400 W. Main St., 62801

(618) 536-0676

Fax: (618) 536-5479

Attention: Daily Egyptian, Letters to the Editor

The Daily Egyptian reserves the right to edit and to withhold publication from any letter submitted for publication. The Daily Egyptian will not publish anonymous letters. Letters should be typewritten, not exceed 300 words and be submitted in person to the editorial page editor. The Daily Egyptian is not responsible for the content of advertising.

Waivers
continued from page 1
officials may ask graduate assistants to stop the study because of the rising cost of tuition waivers. But it is not the best solution, he said. "If we did not have teaching assistants teaching freshman composition, for example, the cost for faculty teaching freshman composition would be considerably more," Daniels said. "The state is getting a heck of a deal. A lot of people would say I'm all wet, but I think it's a real bargain for the taxpayers." Debra Smiley, Illinois Board of Higher Education public affairs assistant, said the board wants to continue by supplying it with information on waiver costs and rising tuition at public universities.
"The commission's focus has been largely the increasing value of both the waivers and whether tuition costs rise because of them," she said. "By virtue of the resolution that is in the resolution, the commission is trying to determine if there is a relationship between the two." Smiley said the commission has not set a deadline for finishing the study. Daniels said if the University's quarter-time graduate assistants were paired off and condensed into half-time assistantships, SIUC would have fewer graduate assistants and would give out fewer tuition waivers.
Daniels said the SIUC Graduate Council passed a resolution several years ago allowing academic units to hire up to 20 percent of their assistants at quarter-time, or four hours per week.
Mark Terry, Professional Student Council president, said all graduate assistants would still give full tuition waivers whether they are half-time or quarter-time, though assistants' stipends are based on the number of hours they work. Terry said SIUC's graduate assistant tuition waivers cost the state more than they would if the campus had fewer assistants and they all worked 20 hours per week.
History
continued from page 1
facilities, according to the historical-correction department.
Although men outnumbered women on campus, authorities thought that male dormitories should be for women, according to a SIUC history book written by Betsy Mitchell.
Mitchell, a 1949 graduate and professional student council president, said the first dormitory placed strict curfews for female students, and women were required to return by 11 p.m.
"In a way, it was a good idea, because when I lived in the dorm, we would spend a lot of time hanging out or just being around the girls," Mitchell said. "The rules for women changed in the '60s when a lot of protesting occurred," Mitchell said. "A kitchen, cook's quarters and dining hall inside of Anthony Hall were remodeled in 1968-69 to make room for a lounge, office space, a balcony and a stairway.
Anthony Hall's low hip roof is covered with original clay tile with each individual tile dated to indicate when it was made." Davies Gymnasium, designed by state architect William W. Lindquist, was built in 1924 and was named after R. Davies. She was chairman of women's physical education for 35 years (1939-74), according to Mitchell.
Davies, long called the "new gym," replaced the original gymnasium in Altgeld Hall, and is now the home of physical education. Mitchell said.
Shceipt Auditorium was named after Southern Illinois Normal University's fifth president, Henry W. Shycen, and was completed in 1916.
The dome-shaped structure began as the first large gathering place for the university and Carbondale residents. The grand opening public lecture was on April 4, 1918, given by former President of the United States, William Howard Taft.
Shycen was renovated in 1971 and now seats 1,239 in an elegant atmosphere, and is continues to be a gathering place at University's center, for performing arts productions.
Fall
continued from page 1
Student Life Advisers will also play a role in New Student Orientation week.
SLAs help new students find their classes, talk about roommate problems and answer other questions that may come up.
"It's almost like they are their mom and dad," said Steve Kirk, assistant director of summer housing.
Nives, chair of student orientation coordinator, and senior in psychology from Lockport. "Really SLAs are just there to be a friend and to help when you need it."
During New Student Orientation week, SLAs will also tell new students about services available both on and off campus.
Marie Lindquist, graduate student for new student orientation from Minneapolis, Minn., said SLAS will give students tours of the Information Technology and the Saluki Express.
"Orientation is very important for new students," Lindquist said. "Personally, I think everyone should participate.
As new students move into the dorms, they will also have student residence advisers in help make the transition from living at home to living on their own.
"Oh the housing-resident life, said RAS will be coming back next week to begin training. RAS will learn how to check in new residents, as well as how to deal with residents with problems. "They will be learning everything from very basic to all things to mediating roommate problems," Kirk said.
When students move into the dorms, some will find new carpeting, furniture and mattresses.
Also this summer should have refinished dorm buildings, applied new paint to walls, replaced waterlines and installed a new fire alarm system in McHenry Tower.
Glenn Stone, assistant director of housing for facilities, said this summer has been busy because of preparation for new super-single dorm rooms in Neely Hall and a new security moving onto Greek Row.
Students move into the dorms on Aug. 14.
Calendar
TODAY
Classes
MORRIS LIBRARY SEMINAR • • • Introduction to Intermittent WWW, using Netscape (Macintosh), 9-11 a.m., room BC, Morris Library. To register call 453-2818, e-mail to uglib@lib.siu.edu or stop by the Undergraduate Library information desk.
UPCOMING
- Testing
PRACTICE LAW SCHOOL admis. test, September 14, 1 a.m. $10. For more information and registration, contact Testing Services, Woody Hall, B204 or call 536-3303.
PRACTICE GRADUATE RECORD Examination, September 21, 9 a.m. $10. For information and registration:
- Wwww.using.net, contact Testing Services, Woody Hall B204 or call 536-3303.

Ahhhhhhh.

The Milano

BIRKENSTOCK®
The original comfort shoe.

ORIGINAL DEEP PAN PIZZA

Enjoy Pitchers of Draft Beer or Soda All Day with the Purchase of a Medium or Large Pizza (Limit 2 Pitchers per Pizza)

The Marketplace

Pasta Bar & a Med. Soft Drink $2.49

THE MARKETPLACE

Pasta Bar & a Med. Soft Drink $2.49

Purchase any 12" Sub and receive a Refill Mug with Soda for $1.00

- Bob's

Buy 3 Donuts and get a regular coffee free

This Week's Specials

The Bakery

Yeppin' & Cream

Wednesday, July 31, 1996
Daily Egyptian
Radio
continued from page 3
Ferry said he was appointed to the position by James Tweedy, vice chancellor of administration in January to develop and prepare a plan should a major disaster occur.
"One of the most critical fractions with any type of disaster is communication," Ferry said. "If our radio operators have always stepped up during emergencies. Working with them ahead of time, we hope to put things into place for a quicker response."

Sue Davis, University News Service, said people willing to help out should send a postcard with their full name, address, phone number and radio operator class to University News Service or call 453-2276.

Bars
continued from page 3
bars closing and not as many bars having live music."
One problem is concerned with how he will generate enough money to continue to bring in good bands.,
Richard Simpson, co-owner of the Hanger 9, 511 S. Illinois Ave., said the raising of the bar-entry age will definitely affect the music scene.
"It has to change," he said.
"There is no way around that. I think the worst change is that local bands will not be able to build fans like they used to." Ratna Sinha, chief academic advisor for CASA, said because of the new bar-entry age, new bands will have a lot more getting started.
"If you have a smaller clientele coming to the bars, bands will have a smaller following," he said.
"The only way for new bands to make it would be playing at parties."
"We started a little over five years ago when the music scene was real good. We had a way to get a foot hold on the scene. But, now, it’s a double-whammy with less students being down here anyway and the bar entry-age going up, bands could really have a hard time making it.
Simpson said Hunger 9 will possibly have to go through some major changes that will affect the music scene in Carbondale.
"We have always been able to generate the money in order to get good out of town bands here, but with less of a crowd to draw from, we may not be able to do that anymore."
Jon Prevett, a junior in radio and television from Durand, said he is disappointed with the new liquor laws.
"I am under age and now I won't be able to go to the bars," he said.
"But, the thing that is really depressing is there are so many great musicians in Carbondale and less people will be able to appreciate them. I know I’ll miss it."
Troy Paul, a local musician, said underage people not being able to hear a good band play because of their age is discouraging.
"I feel bad for them," he said. "I think it’s a shame that people who want to listen to good music, can’t just because they aren’t 21. I remember when the bar-entry age was 18, and everyone got a chance to experience a good time and listen to good music but now, it’s only a select few and people are going to really miss out on a good time."
Emanuel Legal, a senior in biology from Carbondale, said he likes to go to bars that have live entertainment, but he said the music scene is going to dwindle now that the entry-age has changed.
"There are more people under age in Carbondale that would be willing to pay a cover to see a good band," he said. "The thing that is really bad is that Carbondale police really have a problem with bands playing in peoples’ basements, so there is another strike against the music scene. I would hate to be under-age in Carbondale."

CASA
continued from page 3
"The pay and opportunities are so much better than just with an associates degree," he said.
Meyer said CASA needs to advertise the new automotive technology degree better.
"I did not know about it until I came down with the "Illinots," he said. "They need to go to more high schools and send letters to more high schools."
Ratna Sinha, chief academic advisor for CASA, said right now there is no one to return to the fall in the to give them the choice of what major they want.
Sinha said out of the eight new bachelor’s degrees, only three will be offered this fall.
"Automotive technologies, architectural studies and aviation technologies will be offered this fall," she said. "We are all very excited and are looking forward to the better future CASA that used to be the College of Technical Careers. CASA should make a concentrated effort."
Brent Reinging, a senior in architectural studies from Mt. Vernon, said he will enter the four-year degree this fall.
"I feel that employers identify this degree better than the old four-year degree," he said. "I feel that this degree will have a lot more people applying for employment opportunities."
Norm Lach, director of architecture, said students who will choose the environmental studies minor will have hundreds of jobs available to them with the new degree, students can receive jobs in civil engineering, construction, landscaping with city government or corporations and contractors, he said.

CASA
continued from page 3
"The pay and opportunities are so much better than just with an associates degree," he said.
Meyer said CASA needs to advertise the new automotive technology degree better.
"I did not know about it until I came down with the "Illinots," he said. "They need to go to more high schools and send letters to more high schools."
Ratna Sinha, chief academic advisor for CASA, said right now there is no one to return to the fall in the to give them the choice of what major they want.
Sinha said out of the eight new bachelor’s degrees, only three will be offered this fall.
"Automotive technologies, architectural studies and aviation technologies will be offered this fall," she said. "We are all very excited and are looking forward to the better future CASA that used to be the College of Technical Careers. CASA should make a concentrated effort."
Brent Reinging, a senior in architectural studies from Mt. Vernon, said he will enter the four-year degree this fall.
"I feel that employers identify this degree better than the old four-year degree," he said. "I feel that this degree will have a lot more people applying for employment opportunities."
Norm Lach, director of architecture, said students who will choose the environmental studies minor will have hundreds of jobs available to them with the new degree, students can receive jobs in civil engineering, construction, landscaping with city government or corporations and contractors, he said.

CASA
continued from page 3
"The pay and opportunities are so much better than just with an associates degree," he said.
Meyer said CASA needs to advertise the new automotive technology degree better.
"I did not know about it until I came down with the "Illinots," he said. "They need to go to more high schools and send letters to more high schools."
Ratna Sinha, chief academic advisor for CASA, said right now there is no one to return to the fall in the to give them the choice of what major they want.
Sinha said out of the eight new bachelor’s degrees, only three will be offered this fall.
"Automotive technologies, architectural studies and aviation technologies will be offered this fall," she said. "We are all very excited and are looking forward to the better future CASA that used to be the College of Technical Careers. CASA should make a concentrated effort."
Brent Reinging, a senior in architectural studies from Mt. Vernon, said he will enter the four-year degree this fall.
"I feel that employers identify this degree better than the old four-year degree," he said. "I feel that this degree will have a lot more people applying for employment opportunities."
Norm Lach, director of architecture, said students who will choose the environmental studies minor will have hundreds of jobs available to them with the new degree, students can receive jobs in civil engineering, construction, landscaping with city government or corporations and contractors, he said.
Military health care downsizing affects retirees

The Washington Post

Since he retired from the Army in 1992, Chief Warrant Officer Donald Y. Morgan and his wife, Lucille, have received nearly all their health care for free at military hospitals and clinics. That ended abruptly for Morgan last September when the only base hospital near his home closed, and he is bitter.

His feelings reflect those of many retirees at the Pentagon, reorganizing its health care system in a period of military downsizing and fiscal constraint, does not have the resources to take care of all retirees at military facilities.

Since the base hospital closed, the Morgans say they have been in a bind. The closest military hospital where they can get care is 120 miles away.

"They promised me quality care for the rest of my life when I went into the service. They've broken every promise they gave me," he said.

"We're going to lose everything we have. Here we are promising free care to a greater number of people 65 and older, and we're going to make it harder to use the system," Ret. Chief Warrant Officer Donald Y. Morgan, U.S. Army, said.

The Morgans say they have been in a bind. The closest military hospital where they can get care is 120 miles away. They are eligible for other health insurance the Pentagon provides. They have been back and forth to local civilian health care facilities, paying for it with Medicare.

Their annual out-of-pocket costs have jumped from zero to nearly $5,000.

Morgan says he feels elated.

"They promised me quality care for the rest of my life when I went into the service. They've broken every promise they gave me," he said.

"The plight of Morgan and of many of the 1 million others to whom the Pentagon's insurance programs are helpful points to the end of the line," Morgan said.

The Morgans say they have been in a bind. The closest military hospital where they can get care is 120 miles away. They are eligible for other health insurance the Pentagon provides. They have been back and forth to local civilian health care facilities, paying for it with Medicare.

Their annual out-of-pocket costs have jumped from zero to nearly $5,000.

Morgan says he feels elated.

"They promised me quality care for the rest of my life when I went into the service. They've broken every promise they gave me," he said.

"They promised me quality care for the rest of my life when I went into the service. They've broken every promise they gave me," Morgan said.

"We're going to lose everything we have. Here we are promising free care to a greater number of people 65 and older, and we're going to make it harder to use the system," Morgan said.

The Morgans say they have been in a bind. The closest military hospital where they can get care is 120 miles away. They are eligible for other health insurance the Pentagon provides. They have been back and forth to local civilian health care facilities, paying for it with Medicare.

Their annual out-of-pocket costs have jumped from zero to nearly $5,000.

Morgan says he feels elated.

"They promised me quality care for the rest of my life when I went into the service. They've broken every promise they gave me," he said.

"They promised me quality care for the rest of my life when I went into the service. They've broken every promise they gave me," Morgan said.

"We're going to lose everything we have. Here we are promising free care to a greater number of people 65 and older, and we're going to make it harder to use the system," Morgan said.

The Morgans say they have been in a bind. The closest military hospital where they can get care is 120 miles away. They are eligible for other health insurance the Pentagon provides. They have been back and forth to local civilian health care facilities, paying for it with Medicare.

Their annual out-of-pocket costs have jumped from zero to nearly $5,000.

Morgan says he feels elated.

"They promised me quality care for the rest of my life when I went into the service. They've broken every promise they gave me," he said.

"They promised me quality care for the rest of my life when I went into the service. They've broken every promise they gave me," Morgan said.

"We're going to lose everything we have. Here we are promising free care to a greater number of people 65 and older, and we're going to make it harder to use the system," Morgan said.

The Morgans say they have been in a bind. The closest military hospital where they can get care is 120 miles away. They are eligible for other health insurance the Pentagon provides. They have been back and forth to local civilian health care facilities, paying for it with Medicare.

Their annual out-of-pocket costs have jumped from zero to nearly $5,000.

Morgan says he feels elated.

"They promised me quality care for the rest of my life when I went into the service. They've broken every promise they gave me," he said.

"They promised me quality care for the rest of my life when I went into the service. They've broken every promise they gave me," Morgan said.

"We're going to lose everything we have. Here we are promising free care to a greater number of people 65 and older, and we're going to make it harder to use the system," Morgan said.

Mexico debates power balance

The Washington Post

TIJUANA, Mexico—Mexico's Congress opened a special session Tuesday to debate the most significant revision of the national political system in more than six decades. It would reduce the power of the presidency and the ruling party, set limits on runaway campaign spending, and tighten the grip of the political system.

The agreement by the four main political parties to begin discussions this week in a special congressional session in Mexico City met with a significant sign after nearly 13 months of political wrangling. The congressional officials confirmed that "this is part of a negotiation" and that it will take a long time to reach an agreement.

Revision of Mexico's authoritarian and corrupt political system, which has beenelingly held by a single party for 67 years, has been the focus of President Ernesto Zedillo's troubled administration, and he has invested much of his political capital in this effort. The proposal aims to reduce the power of the presidency, set limits on campaign spending, and tighten the grip of the political system. It would reduce the power of the presidency to 12 years, and the ruling party's political control to less than 60 percent.

The agreement by the four main political parties to begin discussions this week in a special congressional session in Mexico City met with a significant sign after nearly 13 months of political wrangling. The congressional officials confirmed that "this is part of a negotiation" and that it will take a long time to reach an agreement.

Revision of Mexico's authoritarian and corrupt political system, which has been held by a single party for 67 years, has been the focus of President Ernesto Zedillo's troubled administration, and he has invested much of his political capital in this effort. The proposal aims to reduce the power of the presidency, set limits on campaign spending, and tighten the grip of the political system. It would reduce the power of the presidency to 12 years, and the ruling party's political control to less than 60 percent.

The agreement by the four main political parties to begin discussions this week in a special congressional session in Mexico City met with a significant sign after nearly 13 months of political wrangling. The congressional officials confirmed that "this is part of a negotiation" and that it will take a long time to reach an agreement.

Revision of Mexico's authoritarian and corrupt political system, which has been held by a single party for 67 years, has been the focus of President Ernesto Zedillo's troubled administration, and he has invested much of his political capital in this effort. The proposal aims to reduce the power of the presidency, set limits on campaign spending, and tighten the grip of the political system. It would reduce the power of the presidency to 12 years, and the ruling party's political control to less than 60 percent.

The agreement by the four main political parties to begin discussions this week in a special congressional session in Mexico City met with a significant sign after nearly 13 months of political wrangling. The congressional officials confirmed that "this is part of a negotiation" and that it will take a long time to reach an agreement.

Revision of Mexico's authoritarian and corrupt political system, which has been held by a single party for 67 years, has been the focus of President Ernesto Zedillo's troubled administration, and he has invested much of his political capital in this effort. The proposal aims to reduce the power of the presidency, set limits on campaign spending, and tighten the grip of the political system. It would reduce the power of the presidency to 12 years, and the ruling party's political control to less than 60 percent.

The agreement by the four main political parties to begin discussions this week in a special congressional session in Mexico City met with a significant sign after nearly 13 months of political wrangling. The congressional officials confirmed that "this is part of a negotiation" and that it will take a long time to reach an agreement.
Pole crash turns off lights in Carbondale

By John Lynch Daily Egyptian Reporter

A power outage early Friday was caused when a car being followed by Carbondale Police was involved in an accident when it ran a traffic light in the 700 block of East Grand. Allison posted $100 bond and Harris was released.

A University Police responded to an auto accident July 23 involving a University van and a parked car in the area behind the administration building. No injuries were reported and no citations were issued. Amount of damage unknown.

University Police responded to a report of a University van and a parked truck at the Horticulture Research Center. The truck was damaged. Damage is estimated at more than $3,000.

On July 23, a 21-year-old female reported her bicycle and lock were stolen from the north side of the Student Center, also at the Horticulture Research Center. There are no suspects. Estimated loss is $100.

David D. Hubbs, 25, of Carbondale, was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol on July 21. Hubbs was also charged with possession of drug paraphernalia when police found a wooden one-hitter box in his possession. Hubbs posted $100 bond and is licensed to drive and was released.

On July 21, a University employee reported someone had a hard object scratch obscene words in his personal vehicle. Estimated amount of damage is unknown. Police have no suspects.

Charles D. Lagore, 18, of Metropolis, was arrested July 20 for driving under the influence of alcohol and possession of drug paraphernalia in the 100 block of S. Illinois Avenue after he ran two stop signs. Lagore posted $100 bond and is licensed to drive and was released.

Carbondale Police

Carbondale Police are investigating a robbery that occurred at the 100 block of West Jackson Street on July 17. Kevin J. Golembeski, 20, of Carbondale, reported he was approached by three males who demanded money from him. Golembeski refused and was punched. He said two of the suspects removed $20 and put it in a bag. Both southbound lanes on Wall Street were directed into one of the median lanes until the accident was cleared, Wheels said.

Wayne Wheeler, street maintenance manager for Carbondale, said besides the public inconvenience of no power, there was also traffic congestion problem.

The amount of damage to the pole and power lines was estimated at about $3,000 to $5,000, he said. About 10 workers from CIPS were dispatched to restore power. Six of the 10 workers dispatched worked until 4 p.m. Friday when the rainy weather was installed, Wheels said.

“We had a full bar in and out and had to quit serving because there was no power to be registers,” Morgan said.
WASHINGTON — Wages and benefits for U.S. workers rose at a moderate rate in the second quarter, the Labor Department reported Tuesday, indicating that labor costs for U.S. corporations remain fairly well contained despite strong economic growth.

The report, which showed the employment cost index rising at a 2.9 percent rate during the three months ending June 30, was good news for the Clinton administration, as was another report showing that consumer confidence rose to 107.2 in July.

The administration is trumpeting its stewardship of a fast-growing economy with low inflation; "Trumppingy," said Cynthia Latta, an economist with ORI/McGraw-Hill Inc. "There's not as much acceleration of employment costs as we had feared there might be."

The financial markets reacted with cautious optimism to the report. As the Dow Jones industrial average climbed 41.34 points to end trading at 5481.93, the Dow fell 47.34 points to end trading at 5481.93.

The report on the employment cost index, a closely watched indicator of future pressure on prices, decreases the chance that the Federal Reserve will drive interest rates higher at its next policy meeting on Aug. 20, analysts said. They cautioned, however, that while benefit costs are rising slowly, wage increases have been accelerating in the first half of the year, and the Fed could feel compelled to hike rates, especially if a report on July labor market, due out Friday, suggests that economic growth is surging.

"The index, by itself, would argue against tightening," said Ray Stone, an economist with Stone & McCarthy Research Associates in Princeton, N.J. "But we have a lot of pretty important economic statistics that are going to be released this week," he added, holding both the July jobs report and the growth in second-quarter gross domestic product.

Separately, the Conference Board reported Tuesday that its index of consumer confidence rose to 107.2 in July, a gain of more than seven points over June, undercutting the public's general satisfaction with economic prospects. The index now stands at the highest level since May 1989.

In yet another report welcomed by economists as a sign the economy isn't overheating, home sales dropped 5.3 percent last month, the Commerce Department said Monday. Analysts said the drop was likely caused by higher mortgage rates cooling the housing market. The June decline followed a sharp increase in prior months, which had originally been reported as a decrease.

On the other hand, a report June 30, underscoring the public's general satisfaction with economic prospects. The index now stands at the highest level since May 1989.

In yet another report welcomed by economists as a sign the economy isn't overheating, home sales dropped 5.3 percent last month, the Commerce Department said Monday. Analysts said the drop was likely caused by higher mortgage rates cooling the housing market. The June decline followed a sharp increase in prior months, which had originally been reported as a decrease.

On the other hand, a report June 30, underscoring the public's general satisfaction with economic prospects. The index now stands at the highest level since May 1989.

In yet another report welcomed by economists as a sign the economy isn't overheating, home sales dropped 5.3 percent last month, the Commerce Department said Monday. Analysts said the drop was likely caused by higher mortgage rates cooling the housing market. The June decline followed a sharp increase in prior months, which had originally been reported as a decrease.

On the other hand, a report June 30, underscoring the public's general satisfaction with economic prospects. The index now stands at the highest level since May 1989.

In yet another report welcomed by economists as a sign the economy isn't overheating, home sales dropped 5.3 percent last month, the Commerce Department said Monday. Analysts said the drop was likely caused by higher mortgage rates cooling the housing market. The June decline followed a sharp increase in prior months, which had originally been reported as a decrease.

On the other hand, a report June 30, underscoring the public's general satisfaction with economic prospects. The index now stands at the highest level since May 1989.

In yet another report welcomed by economists as a sign the economy isn't overheating, home sales dropped 5.3 percent last month, the Commerce Department said Monday. Analysts said the drop was likely caused by higher mortgage rates cooling the housing market. The June decline followed a sharp increase in prior months, which had originally been reported as a decrease.

On the other hand, a report June 30, underscoring the public's general satisfaction with economic prospects. The index now stands at the highest level since May 1989.
U.S. allies adopt counter-terrorism measures

Washington Post

PARIS — The United States, its six principal industrialized allies and Russia formally adopted 25 measures designed to combat terrorism while leaving open how to implement them, the first tests of new international cooperation in forthcoming expert's meetings.

In Wednesday's session, the third intercontinental conference on terrorism in four months, came amid intensive international efforts to block a terrorist bomb blast at Olympic Centennial Park in Atlanta that killed one person and injured dozens. The major powers agreed on measures to address the problem around TWA Flight 800 in which all 230 people aboard were killed. As its predecessors, the five-hour conference ended in a show of unity against terrorism and the states that support them.

The closing of talks Tuesday followed a decision not to press President Clinton's demand for "strong sanctions" against governments that sponsor terrorism. The demand, made Tuesday, is to stop U.S. firms doing business with companies finances the IRA and Hamas, and the states that support them.

"Strong sanctions" against governments that sponsor terrorism. The demand, made Tuesday, is to stop U.S. firms doing business with companies finances the IRA and Hamas, and the states that support them.

With a rising of recent terrorist incidents hitting from Sri Lanka, Pakistan and India through the Middle East and Europe to the Atlanta Olympic Games, host Horace Chaineau, France's foreign minister, said against thinking "any "magic wand" or "miracle re-" could exist in the fight against terrorism.

The measures closely resembled most the international laws and agreements that the Frenchished twenty years against the IRA and Hamas, and the states that support them.

WASHINGTON — The House Tuesday passed legislation that could speed up work on a federal workforce — men and women enti- tled to veterans' preference — a long sought goal of some lawmakers.

WASHINGTON — House passed legislation that could speed up work on a federal workforce — men and women enti-

Reform party vote favors Perot

Washington Post

DALLAS — Ross Perot, the Dallas billionaire who ran for pres- ident as an independent four years ago, was the choice of nearly two thirds of the members of the Reform Party who cast ballots Tuesday night, according to results announced Tuesday.

Former Colorado governor Richard Lamm, who had the backing of most of the state's major parties, received more than 5.6 percent in the vote, an endorsement of some 28 of those who participated in the first phase of a unique, nonparty nominating process.

The accounting firm of Ernst & Young was the official accounting firm of the Reform Party, which is the only one of the major parties that has endorsed a single candidate, according to results announced Tuesday.

The accounting firm of Ernst & Young was the official accounting firm of the Reform Party, which is the only one of the major parties that has endorsed a single candidate, according to results announced Tuesday.

The closing of talks Tuesday followed a decision not to press President Clinton's demand for "strong sanctions" against governments that sponsor terrorism. The demand, made Tuesday, is to stop U.S. firms doing business with companies finances the IRA and Hamas, and the states that support them.

"Strong sanctions" against governments that sponsor terrorism. The demand, made Tuesday, is to stop U.S. firms doing business with companies finances the IRA and Hamas, and the states that support them.

With a rising of recent terrorist incidents hitting from Sri Lanka, Pakistan and India through the Middle East and Europe to the Atlanta Olympic Games, host Horace Chaineau, France's foreign minister, said against thinking "any "magic wand" or "miracle re-" could exist in the fight against terrorism.

The measures closely resembled most the international laws and agreements that the Frenchished twenty years against the IRA and Hamas, and the states that support them.

WASHINGTON — The House Tuesday passed legislation that could speed up work on a federal workforce — men and women enti- tled to veterans' preference — a long sought goal of some lawmakers.

WASHINGTON — House passed legislation that could speed up work on a federal workforce — men and women enti-

Reform party vote favors Perot

Washington Post

DALLAS — Ross Perot, the Dallas billionaire who ran for pres- ident as an independent four years ago, was the choice of nearly two thirds of the members of the Reform Party who cast ballots Tuesday night, according to results announced Tuesday.

Former Colorado governor Richard Lamm, who had the backing of most of the state's major parties, received more than 5.6 percent in the vote, an endorsement of some 28 of those who participated in the first phase of a unique, nonparty nominating process.

The accounting firm of Ernst & Young was the official accounting firm of the Reform Party, which is the only one of the major parties that has endorsed a single candidate, according to results announced Tuesday.

The accounting firm of Ernst & Young was the official accounting firm of the Reform Party, which is the only one of the major parties that has endorsed a single candidate, according to results announced Tuesday.

The closing of talks Tuesday followed a decision not to press President Clinton's demand for "strong sanctions" against governments that sponsor terrorism. The demand, made Tuesday, is to stop U.S. firms doing business with companies finances the IRA and Hamas, and the states that support them.

"Strong sanctions" against governments that sponsor terrorism. The demand, made Tuesday, is to stop U.S. firms doing business with companies finances the IRA and Hamas, and the states that support them.

With a rising of recent terrorist incidents hitting from Sri Lanka, Pakistan and India through the Middle East and Europe to the Atlanta Olympic Games, host Horace Chaineau, France's foreign minister, said against thinking "any "magic wand" or "miracle re-" could exist in the fight against terrorism.

The measures closely resembled most the international laws and agreements that the Frenchished twenty years against the IRA and Hamas, and the states that support them.

WASHINGTON — The House Tuesday passed legislation that could speed up work on a federal workforce — men and women enti- tled to veterans' preference — a long sought goal of some lawmakers.

WASHINGTON — House passed legislation that could speed up work on a federal workforce — men and women enti-

Reform party vote favors Perot

Washington Post

DALLAS — Ross Perot, the Dallas billionaire who ran for pres- ident as an independent four years ago, was the choice of nearly two thirds of the members of the Reform Party who cast ballots Tuesday night, according to results announced Tuesday.

Former Colorado governor Richard Lamm, who had the backing of most of the state's major parties, received more than 5.6 percent in the vote, an endorsement of some 28 of those who participated in the first phase of a unique, nonparty nominating process.

The accounting firm of Ernst & Young was the official accounting firm of the Reform Party, which is the only one of the major parties that has endorsed a single candidate, according to results announced Tuesday.

The accounting firm of Ernst & Young was the official accounting firm of the Reform Party, which is the only one of the major parties that has endorsed a single candidate, according to results announced Tuesday.

The closing of talks Tuesday followed a decision not to press President Clinton's demand for "strong sanctions" against governments that sponsor terrorism. The demand, made Tuesday, is to stop U.S. firms doing business with companies finances the IRA and Hamas, and the states that support them.

"Strong sanctions" against governments that sponsor terrorism. The demand, made Tuesday, is to stop U.S. firms doing business with companies finances the IRA and Hamas, and the states that support them.

With a rising of recent terrorist incidents hitting from Sri Lanka, Pakistan and India through the Middle East and Europe to the Atlanta Olympic Games, host Horace Chaineau, France's foreign minister, said against thinking "any "magic wand" or "miracle re-" could exist in the fight against terrorism.

The measures closely resembled most the international laws and agreements that the Frenchished twenty years against the IRA and Hamas, and the states that support them.
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Minimum Ad Size</th>
<th>Cost per line, per day</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>3 lines, 30 characters</td>
<td>$0.97</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4 lines, 30 characters</td>
<td>$1.32</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5 lines, 30 characters</td>
<td>$1.66</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>6 lines, 30 characters</td>
<td>$2.00</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Closed Ad Policy: The Daily Egyptian cannot be responsible for more than one insertion per week. Advertisements are reviewed and accepted by the editor. Advertisers are required to have a 2-column minimum. Orders are accepted on a first-come, first-served basis. Ad deadline is 12 Noon. Copy and payment must be received by 5 p.m. Monday, 2 days prior to publication.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY ADVERTISING

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Minimum Ad Size</th>
<th>Cost per column inch, per day</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1 column inch</td>
<td>$5.15</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Space Reservation Deadline: 2 p.m., 2 days prior to publication.

All advertisers are required to have a 2-column minimum. Both orders are accepted on a first-come, first-served basis.

For Reader's Information:

- All Classified Advertising must be prepaid.
- Classified Advertising is limited to 30 words.
- Classified Advertising cannot be solicited by voice, e-mail, or fax.
- Classified Advertising must be submitted in writing to the Classified Advertising Department.
- Classified Advertising must be submitted at least 2 days prior to publication.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY ADVERTISING

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Minimum Ad Size</th>
<th>Cost per column inch, per day</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1 column inch</td>
<td>$5.15</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Space Reservation Deadline: 2 p.m., 2 days prior to publication.

All advertisers are required to have a 2-column minimum. Both orders are accepted on a first-come, first-served basis.

For Reader's Information:

- All Classified Advertising must be prepaid.
- Classified Advertising is limited to 30 words.
- Classified Advertising cannot be solicited by voice, e-mail, or fax.
- Classified Advertising must be submitted in writing to the Classified Advertising Department.
- Classified Advertising must be submitted at least 2 days prior to publication.

WANTED TO BUY

Cars not running

724-4633

FOR SALE:

- 1981 Datsun 280z, 97K, automatic, runs fine, one owner, $3,500, 549-7200.
- 1984 Toyota Corolla 2-DR, 4 cyl, runs great, cold A/C, has new tires, very good condition, $2,950.
- 1983 Toyota Tercel, automatic, runs good, new tires, $2,500, 549-7200.
- 1984 Nissan 300ZX, automatic, runs good, new tires, $3,500, 549-7200.
- 1985 Toyota Corolla, automatic, runs good, new tires, $2,950, 549-7200.
- 1983 Nissan 300ZX, with new tires, runs good, $3,500, 549-7200.
- 1984 Toyota Tercel, automatic, runs good, new tires, $2,950, 549-7200.
- 1983 Toyota Corolla, automatic, runs good, new tires, $2,950, 549-7200.
- 1984 Nissan 300ZX, automatic, runs good, new tires, $3,500, 549-7200.
- 1985 Toyota Corolla, automatic, runs good, new tires, $2,950, 549-7200.
- 1983 Toyota Corolla, automatic, runs good, new tires, $2,950, 549-7200.
- 1984 Nissan 300ZX, automatic, runs good, new tires, $3,500, 549-7200.
- 1985 Toyota Corolla, automatic, runs good, new tires, $2,950, 549-7200.
- 1983 Toyota Corolla, automatic, runs good, new tires, $2,950, 549-7200.
- 1984 Nissan 300ZX, automatic, runs good, new tires, $3,500, 549-7200.
- 1985 Toyota Corolla, automatic, runs good, new tires, $2,950, 549-7200.
- 1983 Toyota Corolla, automatic, runs good, new tires, $2,950, 549-7200.
- 1984 Nissan 300ZX, automatic, runs good, new tires, $3,500, 549-7200.
- 1985 Toyota Corolla, automatic, runs good, new tires, $2,950, 549-7200.
- 1983 Toyota Corolla, automatic, runs good, new tires, $2,950, 549-7200.
- 1984 Nissan 300ZX, automatic, runs good, new tires, $3,500, 549-7200.
- 1985 Toyota Corolla, automatic, runs good, new tires, $2,950, 549-7200.
- 1983 Toyota Corolla, automatic, runs good, new tires, $2,950, 549-7200.
- 1984 Nissan 300ZX, automatic, runs good, new tires, $3,500, 549-7200.
- 1985 Toyota Corolla, automatic, runs good, new tires, $2,950, 549-7200.
- 1983 Toyota Corolla, automatic, runs good, new tires, $2,950, 549-7200.
- 1984 Nissan 300ZX, automatic, runs good, new tires, $3,500, 549-7200.
- 1985 Toyota Corolla, automatic, runs good, new tires, $2,950, 549-7200.
- 1983 Toyota Corolla, automatic, runs good, new tires, $2,950, 549-7200.
- 1984 Nissan 300ZX, automatic, runs good, new tires, $3,500, 549-7200.
- 1985 Toyota Corolla, automatic, runs good, new tires, $2,950, 549-7200.
- 1983 Toyota Corolla, automatic, runs good, new tires, $2,950, 549-7200.
- 1984 Nissan 300ZX, automatic, runs good, new tires, $3,500, 549-7200.
- 1985 Toyota Corolla, automatic, runs good, new tires, $2,950, 549-7200.
- 1983 Toyota Corolla, automatic, runs good, new tires, $2,950, 549-7200.
- 1984 Nissan 300ZX, automatic, runs good, new tires, $3,500, 549-7200.
- 1985 Toyota Corolla, automatic, runs good, new tires, $2,950, 549-7200.
- 1983 Toyota Corolla, automatic, runs good, new tires, $2,950, 549-7200.
- 1984 Nissan 300ZX, automatic, runs good, new tires, $3,500, 549-7200.
- 1985 Toyota Corolla, automatic, runs good, new tires, $2,950, 549-7200.
Studio Apartments

- Furnished
- 1 bedroom

- Large living room
- Small bedroom
- Full kitchen
- No pets allowed
- Rent: $529/month

"BEAUTIFUL FLAT"
In Cedars Historic District

- 1 Bedroom
- 1 Bathroom
- 2 nd floor
- Monthly rental

- Large windows
- Hardwood floors
- Modern kitchen
- Rent: $540/month

- All utilities included

- Walk to campus
- Close to amenities

- Pet-friendly

- Available Now

- Call 529-2241 for more information.

- Photo of the property

- Contact information:
  - Phone: 529-2241

- Map to the property

- More photos and details available online.

- Rent includes:
  - Heat
  - Water

- Additional features:
  - Dishwasher
  - Refrigerator
  - Stove

- Pets are welcome with an additional deposit.

- Available Now

- Contact 529-2241 for more information.

- See more photos and details online.

- Rent includes:
  - Heat
  - Water

- Additional features:
  - Dishwasher
  - Refrigerator
  - Stove

- Pets are welcome with an additional deposit.

- Available Now

- Contact 529-2241 for more information.

- See more photos and details online.

- Rent includes:
  - Heat
  - Water

- Additional features:
  - Dishwasher
  - Refrigerator
  - Stove

- Pets are welcome with an additional deposit.

- Available Now

- Contact 529-2241 for more information.

- See more photos and details online.

- Rent includes:
  - Heat
  - Water

- Additional features:
  - Dishwasher
  - Refrigerator
  - Stove

- Pets are welcome with an additional deposit.

- Available Now

- Contact 529-2241 for more information.

- See more photos and details online.

- Rent includes:
  - Heat
  - Water

- Additional features:
  - Dishwasher
  - Refrigerator
  - Stove

- Pets are welcome with an additional deposit.

- Available Now

- Contact 529-2241 for more information.

- See more photos and details online.

- Rent includes:
  - Heat
  - Water

- Additional features:
  - Dishwasher
  - Refrigerator
  - Stove

- Pets are welcome with an additional deposit.

- Available Now

- Contact 529-2241 for more information.

- See more photos and details online.

- Rent includes:
  - Heat
  - Water

- Additional features:
  - Dishwasher
  - Refrigerator
  - Stove

- Pets are welcome with an additional deposit.

- Available Now

- Contact 529-2241 for more information.

- See more photos and details online.

- Rent includes:
  - Heat
  - Water

- Additional features:
  - Dishwasher
  - Refrigerator
  - Stove

- Pets are welcome with an additional deposit.

- Available Now

- Contact 529-2241 for more information.

- See more photos and details online.

- Rent includes:
  - Heat
  - Water

- Additional features:
  - Dishwasher
  - Refrigerator
  - Stove

- Pets are welcome with an additional deposit.

- Available Now

- Contact 529-2241 for more information.
**DENTAL LIST OUT** Come by 319 West First Street door, in 725-3501.
NICE 3 BED ROOM.
1500 sq. ft. 3 bdrms, 2 baths, 2 car garage, new kitchen, all appliances. 7450.
BIDROOM near sr. many alms, notets.
57-5266.
SUPER ENERGY EFFICIENT 2 BDRM. 1 bath, furn, a/the, dig, c/a, no pets, 569-0491 or
57-0611.
Aug $200/mo
FREE KITTENS, CaDanytime 529-2310.
FREE LOVEABLE STRAY DOG, needs, Chow, m?le, has
FREE BLACK CATS / KITTENS, CaDanytime 529-2310.
Daily Egyptian
Wednesday, July 31, 1996.

**POSITIONS AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY**
Advertising Sales Representatives
- Excellent benefit package
- Car helpful, mileage reimbursement.
- Sales experience helpful.
Accounting Clerk
- Solid work ethic
- Duties include posting AR &
- Computer experience helpful
- Amusing major preferred.
Press Crew Position
- Featuring including to apply
- Circulation Drivers
- Hours: 1:00 - 6:00.
- Good driving record a must.
HTML Designer
- Morning work/weekend work
- HTML required, examples helpful
- Adobe Photoshop experience
- Macintosh experience preferred.

**SURFING INDIANA BAY - ROOSTER DANCE**
- $6.00
- *4 lines, 2 days ($1.50 ea additional line)*
- *Includes 3 free yard sale signs*
- *Runs Thurs. & Fri. only*
- *Deadline noon every Wednesday*
- Call 536-3311
Or stop by room 1259 in the Communications Bldg
The best way to get cash since selling books!
Rollers

continued from page 16

place.”

Dupas said he only played roller hockey for four years, the same number of years the Professional Roller Hockey League has been in existence.

Kathy Hollister, assistant director of men’s and women’s hockey at S1UC, scheduled the two pro players to come to S1UC and build some recognition for the sport.

S1UC has sponsored youth roller hockey programs in the fall and spring since 1994, but this is the first year a camp has taken place.

Hollister said the Southern Illinois Roller Hockey Association is waiting to be sanctioned for children from ages 6-16, especially those who are ready for the competition.

“Having Dupas and Casey at the camp will help the kids learn the game,” Hollister said. “Hopefully, they will tell their friends and get them interested as well.”

Although Dupas and Casey showed up a little more than an hour late for the camp, they had time to show off a little of the skills that make them professionals in a scrimmage among the youths.

“I picked up a few tips on stick-handling from watching them,” said Joey Green, one of the youths in the camp.

Hollister plans on getting two sanctioned roller hockey sites in the area for youth roller hockey leagues, but she said they have to go through a lot of paperwork with the National Inline Roller Hockey Association. NIRHA has a guidebook which specifies operating rules and safety requirements, according to Hollister.

One of the most important is the U.S. women’s gold medalist, Shannon Miller, apparently fell that second fall and started loosening up for another start.

To most who watched Christie’s second fall start, it looked pretty fair to the human eye. I thought anticipat­ ing the start was part of any race.

The second evening of the Dream Team has turned into a nightmare and, since this version showcases a majority of players who should not belong there, they do not deserve a gold medal.

This group of you’re on the team because we couldn’t get the good players to play. NIRHA players are in as many as 10 races and have been seen in Hollywood movies. In this case, they should be named Dream Team II: The Apology.

Of course the Dream Team will win the gold medal, but the real Dream Team is the U.S. women’s basketball team. If anyone deserves the exposure, forget Barkley, Pippen and Martin. The women are the real deal and should get more credit than they get.

Tennis

continued from page 16

tency and keeping the ball in play.

"In junior tennis, a player can get away with hitting hard," Auld said. "But in college tennis, a player must have the power and the consistency." Auld has had some success in the past using the video recruiting method with players such as Liz Gardner, the No. 1 seed on the team for the second straight year.

I saw Liz’s style and called her the morning after, because I really liked what I saw," Auld said. "It is hard to recruit international players because it costs too much money."

"Because she has only been playing competitive tennis since she was 15-years-old, she is a little behind," Auld said. "But she has shown steady improvement, according to her tennis pro in Canada."

Auld said Markoff showed a lot of determination in getting all the paperwork done in order to play at St. Louis next season. She feels Markoff will fit right in with the team’s work ethic on and off the court.

"It’s always nice to be able to see a player actually play but sometimes that is just impossible," she said. "Seeing her in competition will be very critical."
Roller hockey pros visit Carbondale
Two players from St. Louis promote sport

By Kevin Defries
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Two professional roller hockey players from the St. Louis Vipers visited SIUC to promote the game, and hope more of the roller hockey camp improve their skills. Defencemen Dave Dupas and Brian Casey hope to promote roller hockey to children in Missouri and Southern Illinois. The sport, like ice hockey, is presently dominated in the professional ranks by Canadian players, but Dupas said he hopes he and his teammates efforts will provoke an interest in American youngers.

Dupas said roller hockey has the potential to be as big in the U.S. as ice hockey is in Canada because of the warm weather in the United States, especially in the South. "It's cold in Canada some of the year, so kids can just take their ice skates out and play a game," Dupas said. "It would be great if roller hockey progressed into a situation like Little League. In St. Louis, there are leagues all over the city, so we are going to treat you guys like Little Leaguers too." Teammate Scotti Flippens, who competes in the team's intercity tournament, said, "The Dream Team is going to treat you guys like Little Leaguers too."

A group of racquetball players from Memphis State University visited the Rec Center this week to promote racquetball. They show no mercy for age or infirmities.

With players ranging in age from mid-20s to mid-60s, the group includes workers, students, instructors, professors, a chancellor and retired SIUC personnel; there are no restrictions on membership. With a constant influx of new players to replace the departed, the group has been competing among themselves since the late '60s, before the Rec Center had racquetball courts.

Women's tennis signs 6th player

By Kevin Defries
Daily Egyptian Reporter

The Saluki women's tennis team inked a 6th player to its roster, another key to competing in the Missouri Valley Conference. This year, says Judy Auld, SIUC women's tennis coach, "We have been competing for the last three years, and we will most likely fill the all-important 6th slot. Whenever I have had a solid 6th seed, it has really turned a lot of matches around for us," Auld said.

Auld has never seen Markoff play a match in person, so she had to see a video to get an idea of the newcomer's skills. "You can tell a lot from a video, but it is better to see them in person," Auld said.

How a player reacts to being down in a set and how they hold up in a match are key elements in judging if the video does not tell Auld, Auld said.

The video showed that Markoff has good footwork and is a very powerful hitter. She said Markoff is a physical player and needs to work on her consistency.

As the juggernaut known as the 1996 Centennial Olympic Games rumbles into its home stretch toward Sunday's closing ceremonies, there have been many memorable moments.

Some were exhilarating — Carl Lewis winning a gold medal in the high jump Monday — and some were downright dismaying — the pipe-bombing of Centennial Olympic Park Saturday morning. But nonetheless, these events made the 1000 day modern Summer Olympics as exciting as we expect the Olympics to be.

The thrill of victory

In my opinion, the image of the '96 Games will be summed up in the performance of Kerri Strug of the United States' winning a silver medal in the team all-around gymnastics event or securing the Americans' first-ever gold medal in the event. She was the last person on the vault — the last event of the evening and the competition. As the juggernaut known as the 1996 Centennial Olympic Games rumbles into its home stretch toward Sunday's closing ceremonies, there have been many memorable moments.

Some were exhilarating — Carl Lewis winning a gold medal in the high jump Monday — and some were downright dismaying — the pipe-bombing of Centennial Olympic Park Saturday morning. But nonetheless, these events made the 1000 day modern Summer Olympics as exciting as we expect the Olympics to be.

The thrill of victory

As the juggernaut known as the 1996 Centennial Olympic Games rumbles into its home stretch toward Sunday's closing ceremonies, there have been many memorable moments.

Some were exhilarating — Carl Lewis winning a gold medal in the high jump Monday — and some were downright dismaying — the pipe-bombing of Centennial Olympic Park Saturday morning. But nonetheless, these events made the 1000 day modern Summer Olympics as exciting as we expect the Olympics to be.

The thrill of victory

In my opinion, the image of the '96 Games will be summed up in the performance of Kerri Strug of the United States' winning a silver medal in the team all-around gymnastics event or securing the Americans' first-ever gold medal in the event. She was the last person on the vault — the last event of the evening and the competition. She has only been playing competitive tennis for three years, and she will most likely fill the all-important 6th slot.

Whenever I have had a solid 6th seed, it has really turned a lot of matches around for us," Auld said. "It would be great if roller hockey progressed into a situation like Little League. In St. Louis, there are leagues all over the city, so we are going to treat you guys like Little Leaguers too."

Auld has never seen Markoff play a match in person, so she had to see a video to get an idea of the newcomer's skills. "You can tell a lot from a video, but it is better to see them in person," Auld said.

How a player reacts to being down in a set and how they hold up in a match are key elements in judging if the video does not tell Auld, Auld said.

The video showed that Markoff has good footwork and is a very powerful hitter. She said Markoff is a physical player and needs to work on her consistency.

Winners, losers impress in Atlanta

As the juggernaut known as the 1996 Centennial Olympic Games rumbles into its home stretch toward Sunday's closing ceremonies, there have been many memorable moments.

Some were exhilarating — Carl Lewis winning a gold medal in the high jump Monday — and some were downright dismaying — the pipe-bombing of Centennial Olympic Park Saturday morning. But nonetheless, these events made the 1000 day modern Summer Olympics as exciting as we expect the Olympics to be.

The thrill of victory

In my opinion, the image of the '96 Games will be summed up in the performance of Kerri Strug of the United States' winning a silver medal in the team all-around gymnastics event or securing the Americans' first-ever gold medal in the event. She was the last person on the vault — the last event of the evening and the competition. She has only been playing competitive tennis for three years, and she will most likely fill the all-important 6th slot.

Whenever I have had a solid 6th seed, it has really turned a lot of matches around for us," Auld said. "It would be great if roller hockey progressed into a situation like Little League. In St. Louis, there are leagues all over the city, so we are going to treat you guys like Little Leaguers too."

Auld has never seen Markoff play a match in person, so she had to see a video to get an idea of the newcomer's skills. "You can tell a lot from a video, but it is better to see them in person," Auld said.

How a player reacts to being down in a set and how they hold up in a match are key elements in judging if the video does not tell Auld, Auld said.

The video showed that Markoff has good footwork and is a very powerful hitter. She said Markoff is a physical player and needs to work on her consistency.

Winners, losers impress in Atlanta

As the juggernaut known as the 1996 Centennial Olympic Games rumbles into its home stretch toward Sunday's closing ceremonies, there have been many memorable moments.

Some were exhilarating — Carl Lewis winning a gold medal in the high jump Monday — and some were downright dismaying — the pipe-bombing of Centennial Olympic Park Saturday morning. But nonetheless, these events made the 1000 day modern Summer Olympics as exciting as we expect the Olympics to be.

The thrill of victory

In my opinion, the image of the '96 Games will be summed up in the performance of Kerri Strug of the United States' winning a silver medal in the team all-around gymnastics event or securing the Americans' first-ever gold medal in the event. She was the last person on the vault — the last event of the evening and the competition. She has only been playing competitive tennis for three years, and she will most likely fill the all-important 6th slot.

Whenever I have had a solid 6th seed, it has really turned a lot of matches around for us," Auld said. "It would be great if roller hockey progressed into a situation like Little League. In St. Louis, there are leagues all over the city, so we are going to treat you guys like Little Leaguers too."

Auld has never seen Markoff play a match in person, so she had to see a video to get an idea of the newcomer's skills. "You can tell a lot from a video, but it is better to see them in person," Auld said.

How a player reacts to being down in a set and how they hold up in a match are key elements in judging if the video does not tell Auld, Auld said.

The video showed that Markoff has good footwork and is a very powerful hitter. She said Markoff is a physical player and needs to work on her consistency.

Winners, losers impress in Atlanta

As the juggernaut known as the 1996 Centennial Olympic Games rumbles into its home stretch toward Sunday's closing ceremonies, there have been many memorable moments.

Some were exhilarating — Carl Lewis winning a gold medal in the high jump Monday — and some were downright dismaying — the pipe-bombing of Centennial Olympic Park Saturday morning. But nonetheless, these events made the 1000 day modern Summer Olympics as exciting as we expect the Olympics to be.

The thrill of victory

In my opinion, the image of the '96 Games will be summed up in the performance of Kerri Strug of the United States' winning a silver medal in the team all-around gymnastics event or securing the Americans' first-ever gold medal in the event. She was the last person on the vault — the last event of the evening and the competition. She has only been playing competitive tennis for three years, and she will most likely fill the all-important 6th slot.

Whenever I have had a solid 6th seed, it has really turned a lot of matches around for us," Auld said. "It would be great if roller hockey progressed into a situation like Little League. In St. Louis, there are leagues all over the city, so we are going to treat you guys like Little Leaguers too."

Auld has never seen Markoff play a match in person, so she had to see a video to get an idea of the newcomer's skills. "You can tell a lot from a video, but it is better to see them in person," Auld said.

How a player reacts to being down in a set and how they hold up in a match are key elements in judging if the video does not tell Auld, Auld said.

The video showed that Markoff has good footwork and is a very powerful hitter. She said Markoff is a physical player and needs to work on her consistency.