

Southern Illinois University Carbondale

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July 1998

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## The Daily Egyptian, July 23, 1998

Daily Egyptian Staff

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## Sunset Concert:

Granian to light up Shryock with pop-progressive beat.



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# thursday DAILY EGYPTIAN

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Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

July 23, 1998

## Therapy:

Carbondale man helps students relieve pressures of everyday life.



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single copy free

## Officials waiting for response from Governor on Mill Street project

**ACTION?** Bill would allow city to take over property, allowing building of underpass.

SARA BEAN  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Carbondale city officials are waiting for Gov. Edgar to act on a bill that would speed up the land acquisition process for the nine-year-old Mill Street Underpass project.

House Bill 3028 will give the city quick-take authority over properties located within the Mill Street Underpass project.

The bill passed both the House and the Senate earlier this year and was sent to the governor June 18 where it now awaits the governor's approval.

A representative of the governor's press office said the governor has until Aug. 15 to take action on the bill.

The Mill Street Underpass Project will establish a new right-of-way that will extend from Mill Street northeast to Freeman Street with a non-signal intersection at Washington Street.

The underpass is supposed to ease the flow of east-west traffic both on Grand Avenue and Walnut Street and provide emergency vehicles with a way across town.

The Mill Street Project requires the purchase of about 90 properties in Carbondale. All of the properties except those owned by two landowners have been purchased. City Engineer Larry Miles said he preferred not to say who the two landowners were.

Miles said that no date has been set for the construction to begin on the project because there are still a few properties the city has not acquired.

There is a contract with a construction company to demolish two structures on properties acquired by the city, Miles said. He said the city is inspecting another structure, examining it for asbestos and other things. After the city is done with inspections they will put up a bid for a contract to demolish the building.

City Manager Jeff Doherty said the city has eminent domain authority. Under current law, the city must go through a condemnation process, determine a price for the land through the courts and then claim title of the land.

With the quick-take legislation, the property title is passed and the price is later determined by the courts, Doherty said.

State Representative Mike Bost, R-Murphysboro, voted in favor of the bill. Bost said the bill was a mass pile of quick-take legislation, but was important.

Though a railroad underpass project in Carbondale has been discussed since 1950, the Carbondale City Council did not begin approving the purchases of properties for the Mill Street Project until 1994. In 1997, Camrios, Ltd., a community planning agency from Chicago, estimated that the underpass will cost about \$9.2 million.

"The important thing here is to improve the flow of traffic through Carbondale," Bost said. "The Mill Street project will do that."

"The quick take bill is not always a positive thing, but sometimes it must be done."

## All aboard Carbondale

Illinois/Amtrak pact successful, ridership increases to Chicago

JAYETTE BOLINSKI  
GOVERNMENT EDITOR

Ridership on the Illini Amtrak route between Carbondale and Chicago increased by 18.3 percent between June 30, 1997, and June 30, 1998, under the direction of a three-year agreement between Amtrak and the State of Illinois.

The agreement called for the Illinois Department of Transportation to supervise Amtrak's operations. IDOT provides financial support for many of the downstate lines.

Martha Schiebel, an IDOT spokeswoman, said that under the three-year contract, the state agreed to pay Amtrak for the operation of trains in three downstate corridors with the stipulation that Amtrak improve its ridership and customer service.

The state agreed to pay Amtrak \$7 million for fiscal year 1998, \$7.6 million for fiscal year 1999 and \$7.95 million for fiscal year 2000.

IDOT specified how many trains Amtrak would operate, where the trains would make stops, set a minimum number of seats per train and provided a penalty if Amtrak did not achieve a 99 percent success rate in originating the downstate trains within 30 minutes of their scheduled departure.

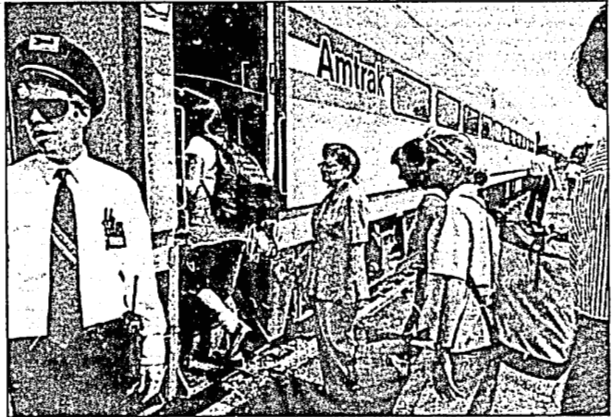
Amtrak fulfilled its part of the commitment. More than 99 percent of the trains originated on time, nearly 90 percent of the trains completed their trips on time, ridership on the four Illinois routes grew by as much as 18 percent and Amtrak introduced new customer service enhancements.

Schiebel said the agreement was implemented to alleviate the recent financial crisis surrounding rail passenger service.

"The Governor responded very aggressively and out of all that work came a multi-year contract, the first in the nation, which kept the cost of service down encouraged Amtrak to improve on-time performance."

Amtrak recently instituted a policy of all-reserved service, much like airlines, that requires customers to make reservations to ride the train. This has allowed Amtrak to guarantee seating and institute promotional fares on off-peak travel periods to improve the financial performance of the services.

Lee W. Bullock, president of Amtrak Intercity, said the State of Illinois and Amtrak worked hard last year to improve Amtrak's customer service.



JESSICA ZAMORA/Daily Egyptian

**TRAIN STOP:** Eric Schindler, an employee for Amtrak from Carbondale, directs riders to their seats on the train after an agreement between the Illinois Department of Transportation and Illini Amtrak ensuring better customer service.

"We will continue to build on the momentum we've developed with IDOT and the community coalitions along these routes to further improve the services and the financial performance of these trains."

Illinois' three downstate Amtrak routes each saw improvements last year:

- the Illini train between Carbondale and Chicago achieved an on-time performance of nearly 87 percent and increased ridership 10.6 percent between June 1997 and June 1998;

- the Illinoi Zephyr between Chicago and Quincy achieved an on-time performance of more than 93 percent and increased ridership 16.1 percent between June 1997 and June 1998;

- the State House between Chicago and St. Louis achieved an on-time performance of 79.4 percent and increased ridership 2.7 percent between June 1997 and June 1998;

Amtrak operated 2,189 downstate trains, typically exceeding the minimum number of specified seats per train and originated the trains without a financial penalty.

Marc Magliari, spokesman for Amtrak, said the improvements should increase

Amtrak's credibility with legislators and make it easier for the rail service to obtain funding in the future.

"The fact that we have responded to the state's desire for improved service should give confidence to both state and federal lawmakers that Amtrak is a customer-focused organization striving to offer a quality service at a reasonable price," he said.

Schiebel said that even though the state has committed to providing financial support for fiscal year 2000, the money has yet to be officially appropriated.

"But everyone knows what the score is now and that certainly helps to restore a sense of certainty," she said.

She said Carbondale and SIUC officials worked with the state to keep convenient arrival and departure times for students who ride Amtrak and that was important because students are big users of the train.

"We're extremely pleased with the growth in ridership," she said. "Obviously you need riders to keep train service going and at the same time you also need a predictable train service to keep riders coming."

## Edgar to act on bill regarding student trustee voting

**DECIDING:** Governor has until July 25 to consider every aspect of House Bill 2364.

SARA BEAN  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Gov. Jim Edgar will take action on the student trustee voting bill this week, his chief higher education adviser said Wednesday.

"He is still looking at all the different aspects of the bill and the process of how the student trustee gets on the board," Tom Livingston said. "His staff has thought about it and considered every aspect."

"We will have an in-depth discussion about it week and then act on the bill by the end of the week."

Edgar has until July 25 to act on the bill. House Bill 2364, sponsored in the Senate by Sen. Stan Weaver, R-Urbana, passed the

Senate 55-1 after passing the House 115-2 in November.

A comparable situation occurred a year ago in July when Gov. Edgar was presented with similar legislation. Edgar adamantly vetoed HB 923 on July 31, 1997, citing the need for screening committees to select student trustee candidates rather than the students themselves.

Edgar now faces the same situation in whether to allow for both student trustee elections and binding student trustee votes.

Board of Trustee candidates are selected initially by an independent committee and then forwarded to the governor for approval. Edgar argued that student trustee candidates must undergo the same scrutiny. He does, however, support the binding vote item.

Following last year's veto, student leaders across the state mounted an aggressive lobbying effort on behalf of an override. Instead of an override, students successfully persuaded Rep. Rick Winkel, R-Champaign, to introduce

a bill mirroring HB 923.

Prior to its introduction, another bill reflecting Edgar's changes appeared in the House. The House Higher Education Committee subsequently called it, but due to significant pressure from student leaders amended it to include the election provision.

"The bill has to be acted on this week," Livingston said. "The governor will do so. He will not just let it go off into space."

SIUC Student Trustee Mike Ruta said he hopes Edgar passes the bill in its complete form.

"I support the student trustee having a binding vote and student elections for the trustee," Ruta said.

"Governor Edgar supports the student trustee having a binding vote, but has said in the past that he wants them chosen by a committee like board of trustee members."

"We are just going to wait and see what happens."

# Almanac

## THIS WEEK IN 1970:

• Window shopping in downtown Carbondale was experiencing a new twist, characterized by the installation of plywood over all the windows. After rock-throwing spree accompanied by campus disturbances in the spring, local merchants, as well as University officials and some homeowners, had little choice but to cover their shattered windows with plywood. Downtown venues were being compared to "earthquake victims."

• Directors for United Citizens for Community Action, a white citizens group, condemned the scheduled appearance of American Nazi Party leader Frank Collin in Cairo. The UCCA got involved a year earlier when Collin and followers were in Cairo distributing anti-Negro literature. Collin was quoted as saying, "There is entirely too much outside influence by the Black Panthers and other anarchist black revolutionary groups in the Cairo black community. We reject out of hand any attempt by radical white groups to fan the fires of hate and racial polarization."

• A Black Panther Party Community Information Center opened in Carbondale at 221 1/2 N. Washington St. Its purpose was to disseminate information about the people's national and international struggle. Programs included: a session on the contradictions present in American society, a technical education which would give information on the proper tools for liberation as well as first aid, and a theoretical presentation of Marxist and Leninist ideology.

• The State of Massachusetts asked the Supreme Court to rule on the legality of the Vietnam War and to declare it unconstitutional. Without a declaration of war, the state argued, the President has no right to send hundreds of thousands of American troops into Southeast Asia. The state's suit claims to have suffered a loss of human resources in the death of about 1,300 Massachusetts men in Vietnam and the wounding of 5,000 others.

## Corrections

If readers spot an error in a news article, they can contact the Daily Egyptian Accuracy Desk at 536-3311, extension 229 or 228.

# Saluki Calendar

## TODAY

• Women's Service: Creative journaling workshop for women, bring your lunch, July 23, noon to 1 p.m., Woody Hall A-310, call Theresa or Carol 453-3655.

• Library Affairs Introduction to www using netscape seminar, July 23, 9 a.m. to 10 a.m., Morris Library Room 103D, call Undergraduate desk 453-2818.

• Library Affairs Intermediate webpage construction seminar, July 23, 3 p.m. to 5 p.m., Morris Library Room 103D, call Undergraduate desk 453-2818.

• Library A "zins Digital imaging for the web, July 23, 3 p.m. to 4 p.m., Morris Library Room 19, call Undergraduate desk 453-2818.

• Civil Air Patrol meeting every Thursday, 7 p.m., Marion airport, call Aaron 618-942-3991.

## UPCOMING

• Motorcycle Rider Program offering free motorcycle lessons, July 24-26, register early, call 1-800-642-9589 or www.siu.edu/~cycle/.

• Motorcycle Rider Program offering free motorcycle lessons, August 10-17, register early, call 1-800-642-9589 or www.siu.edu/~cycle/.

**CALENDAR POLICY:** The deadline for Calendar items is two publication days before the event. The item must include time, date, place, admission cost and sponsor of the event and the name and phone of the person submitting the items. Items should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian Newsroom, Communications Building, Room 1247. All calendar items also appear on the DE Web page. No calendar information will be taken over the phone.

• Library Affairs Introduction to constructing webpages seminar, July 24, 2 p.m. to 4 p.m., Morris Library 103D, contact Undergraduate desk 453-2818.

• Hill Foundation Work afternoon, polishing floors, July 24, 4 p.m., Interfaith Center, contact Betsy 529-7260.

• Hill foundation Woody Allen mc to night and potluck dinner, July 24, 7:30 p.m., Interfaith Center, contact Betsy 529-7260.

• Shownee National Forest Geology hikes, July 25, 9 a.m. Bell Smith Springs and 10 a.m. Rim Rock, call 618-833-8576.

• Library Affairs Instructional applications of the web (Asynchronous Learning) seminar, July 27, 10 a.m. to 11 a.m., Morris Library 103D, call Undergraduate desk 453-2818.

• ProQuest direct seminar, July 28, 10 a.m. to 11 a.m., Morris Library 103D, call Undergraduate desk 453-2818.

• Carbondale Main Street Four on the Floor free concert, July 29, noon, Town Square Pavilion, downtown Carbondale, contact Joel 529-8040.

• Library Affairs Instructional applications of the web (Asynchronous Learning) seminar, July 29, 2 p.m. to 3 p.m., Morris Library 103D, call Undergraduate desk 453-2818.

• Egyptian Dive Club Leading meeting, every Wednesday, 6:30 p.m., Pulliam 021, contact Amy 529-2840.

• SIU College Sailing club meetings every Wednesday, 8 p.m., Student Center Ohio room, contact Matt 457-5591.

• Civil Air Patrol meeting every Thursday, 7 p.m., Marion airport, call Aaron 942-3991.

• Shownee National Forest: Geology and History hike, August 1, Garden of the Gods hours 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m., Rim Rock hours 9:30 a.m., 11 a.m. and 1 p.m., call 833-8576.

• "Saluki Gourmet" book signing by Joyce Guyon and Pick Zivkovich, August 1, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Barnes & Nobles.

• Carbondale Main Street, The Of Fishkins free concert, August 5, noon, Town Square Pavilion, downtown Carbondale, contact Joel 529-8040.

• University Museum, "Music in the Garden," presents Christopher Allen, classical guitar, July 5, noon to 1 p.m., Fanner Museum Sculpture Garden, call 453-5388.

• Olivet Free Will Baptist Church Vacation Bible school, August 10 thru August 14, 5 p.m. to 7 p.m., 409 N. Marion Rd., call 549-3374.

# Southern Illinois forecast



**TODAY:**  
Scattered T-showers.  
High: 93  
Low: 74



**FRIDAY:**  
Partly cloudy.  
High: 84  
Low: 65

## DAILY EGYPTIAN Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

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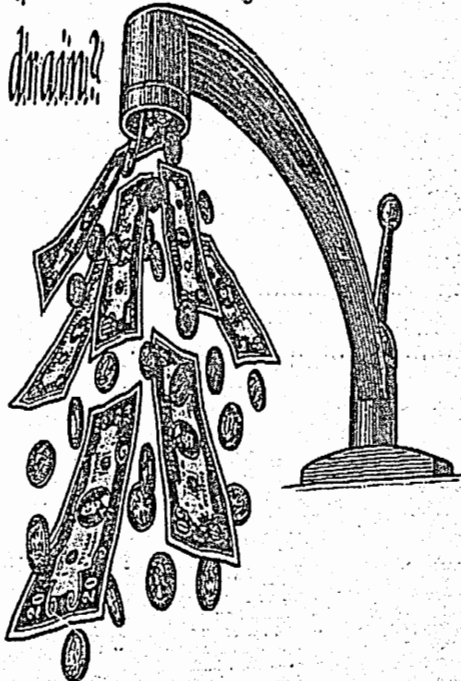
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# The healing power of the hand



JESSICA ZAMORA/Daily Egyptian

**RELAX:** After receiving his degree in massage therapy, Sean Lilly from Springfield, now dedicates his time to helping people relax and stay healthy. Lilly demonstrates the Swedish massage on Tara Nelsen, a senior in liberal arts from Chicago.

**AHHH... SIUC students can find a local masseuse to relieve the stress of college life.**

ANGIE ROYER  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Sean Lilly applies a light oil in his hands to rub the backs, necks and shoulders of his customers, releasing the tension and stress which is swelling in their bodies.

Lilly, employee of In Sync Mind Body Therapy Center, 2321 S. Illinois Ave., said massage therapy was something that he wanted to do.

"When I went to school, I had been listening to everybody else tell me what to do with my life instead of listening to what I wanted to do," Lilly said.

Massage therapy is designed to relieve stress from the body.

Because students have high-strung lives, receiving massage therapy once a week is a way to relieve stress stored in the body.

"I have people come in once a week to get away from their stressful lives," Lilly said.

Tara Nelsen, a senior in University Studies from Carbondale, tries to get a massage once every two weeks. She waits until the stress has built up in her body before she receives a massage.

"Sometimes the tension from the stress gets so painful I can't move right," she said.

There are three actual techniques, Swedish, Shiatsu and Myofascial, which Lilly uses with his practices.

Swedish massage involves long strokes and a light oil that is rubbed into the body. Shiatsu is a technique that is like acupuncture without the needles. Myofascial relief is a massage that loosens the bind that the facial creates from muscles, and allows liberal movement.

Each of Lilly's customers have their own preference of which type of massage they receive.

"I like the Swedish better because it's more gentle than the other two," Nelsen said.

He has read a few studies by Tiffany Fields, a doctor doing research on the real effects of massage therapy. Her studies have shown that students receiving therapy the day of or the day before taking tests

SEE MASSAGE, PAGE 5

## Band's first big gig in the Midwest lands members at Shryock for next Sunset Concert

**ACOUSTIC:** East Coast nomads are bringing pop-progressive style.

NICOLE A. CASHAW  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Granian's energized melodies and acoustic guitar sounds will intensify their audience tonight as the band gathers on the steps of Shryock Auditorium for yet another Sunset Concert.

Granian, an alternative rock band, is acoustically based with sounds that lead singer and guitarist, Garen Gueyikian, describes as "pop-progressive rock." This sound makes Granian's music different and

loved among fans. Granian has played much of the New York and New Jersey area and traveled through most of the East Coast. Carbondale will



Sunset  
Concert  
Seven of eight

be Granian's first time visiting the Midwest.

The independent band has been together for two years. Their debut album, "Without Change," was released in

SEE GRANIAN, PAGE 5



— photo courtesy of artist

## Scientists move closer to cloning humans

**BREAKTHROUGH:** Hawaiian researchers predict ability to clone more animals with ease.

WASHINGTON POST

Using a new and relatively simple cloning technique, scientists in Hawaii have created dozens of cloned mice, marking the first documented cloning of adult mammals since researchers in Scotland announced the birth of Dolly the sheep last year.

Researchers predicted that the newfound ability to study and practice cloning in a laboratory animal as convenient as the mouse would quickly lead to the discovery of even better techniques for cloning various animals — including, almost certainly, people.

Indeed, one of the key findings of the new work is that a biological roadblock that scientists thought might interfere with their ability to clone mice and people is not insurmountable in mice after all, suggesting human cloning is also achievable with relative ease.

With anticloning legislation stalled in Congress and a growing number of experts touting cloning's potential benefits as a treatment for human infertility or other conditions, several experts said they now believe that the birth of a cloned person is inevitable.

"I'm absolutely convinced it will happen," said Lee Silver, a professor of genetics at Princeton University, "and I think it will happen sooner than we thought a year ago." Silver said he would not be surprised if a

person were created by a cloning technique within the next five years.

The new reports, which appear in Thursday's issue of the journal *Nature*, prove there are at least two different ways to clone mammals. And although the method used by the Hawaii researchers can be used only to clone females for now, scientists said they suspected the approach will be improved upon to work in both sexes and in other kinds of animals.

"These experiments ought to restart our public conversation about whether it's wise to clone humans," said Erik Parens, a research associate at the Hastings Center, a bioethics think tank in Garrison, N.Y., who expressed dismay with what he perceives to be a growing public complacency about the notion of human cloning.

## Nation

### WASHINGTON

**Survey finds majority of disabled adults unemployed.**

Less than one third of adults with disabilities are employed, a figure that has improved over the past decade, according to a survey released Thursday by the National Organization on Disability.

The survey, conducted by Louis Harris & Associates, found that 29 percent of disabled persons are employed full or part time, compared with 79 percent of nondisabled Americans aged 18 through 64. In 1986, 33 percent of the disabled population was employed.

The survey also found that disabled Americans are less likely to socialize with friends, go to restaurants and attend movies than those without disabilities.

"In general, people with disabilities are not participating as fully in American life as we should be," said Alan A. Reich, president of the National Organization on Disability. "There's a long way to go."

The report comes eight years after the passage of the Americans With Disabilities Act, which prohibits discrimination on the basis of disability in the workplace, housing, retail stores and other places that serve the public. The survey found that just over half of disabled adults had heard of the landmark civil rights legislation, an increase since 1994, when just 40 percent knew of the law.

About one third felt the law had improved their lives, while nearly 60 percent said it had made no difference.

The survey of 1,000 adults followed up on two others conducted by Harris for the National Organization on Disability, in 1994 and 1986.

### HOLLYWOOD

**Father who always knew best dies at 91**

Robert Young, the handsome leading man of films of the 1930s and 1940s who parlayed his considerable charm into television stardom in "Father Knows Best" and "Marcus Welby, M.D.," has died. He was 91.

Young, the idol father for a generation who said he merely played the dad he yearned to have himself, died Tuesday night at his Westlake Village home. Young, who had previously undergone heart surgery, died of causes related to old age, according to his physician, Dr. John Horton.

The actor aged gracefully on screen in more than 100 films and on television in two major series and movies stressing problems of the elderly. It was "Father Knows Best," in which the actor portrayed kindly insurance man and head-of-the-family Jim Anderson, that gave Young his greatest fame and made him an indelible family icon.

## World

### BEIJING

**President orders military to cut ties with businesses**

China's President Jiang Zemin ordered the People's Liberation Army to end its decades-old flirtation with capitalism and relinquish its massive network of commercial enterprises, which include everything from refrigerator manufacturing to golf courses and karaoke halls, the state-run press reported Wednesday.

Jiang's order came at a meeting of senior military leaders called as part of China's campaign to fight rampant smuggling, which is estimated to cost the government at least \$12 billion a year. Last week, the Communist Party's mouthpiece, the People's Daily, accused the army and the People's Armed Police, China's biggest uniformed internal security apparatus, of involvement in smuggling and warned them to end the illegal practices.

— from Daily Egyptian news services



Our Word

Freshmen need personal attention

As fall semester approaches and new students flood in, the minds of faculty, administrators, and staff must once again turn to orienting new students. Last month, members of the SIUC traditions committee agreed that campus traditions should be endorsed and incorporated into University life more in the future. The committee submitted a report that made 27 recommendations including a mandatory convocation for freshmen. The purpose of this convocation is to get students acquainted with the University in the hopes of increasing enrollment and retention. The idea of a mandatory convocation is good, though perhaps unrealistic, but getting students acquainted and feeling welcomed is something that does not require a mandatory requirement more than it does goodwill.

A good example of this was when SIU President Ted Sanders, former Chancellor Don Beggs and other school officials went out and greeted new students as they arrived in Carbondale. They even went as far as to help students move their furniture into the dorms. Acts like these that show students that the University is interested.

The traditional convocations and orientations are classics. They should exist within any University. Orientations are part of the university experience, but honestly, not all students care to attend. With that factor taken into consideration it is more important for faculty and administrators to go the extra mile and become personally involved with new students so they feel welcomed.

Everyone has heard of the infamous "Woody Shuffle," and not many new students know how to maneuver themselves through it. Orientations and

convocations are useful in informing the student body of how the University works. The Center for Basic Skills here at SIUC requires all the students in their program to attend a semester long class that teaches them the intricacies of university life. It explains how to calculate grades, how to develop study habits, and also teaches social dangers and miscellaneous points of interest that new students find helpful. Classes like these need to be applied across-the-board for all students who are in need.

Another important retention factor that shows interest is providing easy accessibility to resources. This is no easy task. In order to provide up-to-date resources like computer technology and teaching materials, money has to be invested. This is a source of constant debate among faculty, students and administrators but it is a debate that needs to be continued. Perhaps if the University community could come together and invest as a whole, then more could be accomplished. Instead, there is too much separation among the individual colleges. A student will not stay at the University if they do not feel enthused by what is offered at the school through their respective majors.

The most influential factor concerning student retention, however, is personal involvement. Some instructors and faculty must believe that our students don't care much about their classes, or the University for that matter, but ultimately, they do care about the quality of SIUC. Students need to know that the faculty and the administration do indeed care about their futures. Saying, "Welcome

"Our Word" represents the consensus of the Daily Egyptian Editorial Board.

Some novelties are better than others

One of my favorite choruses is from Joy Division's "Novelty." It simply states, "What you gonna do when the novelty is gone?"

The song's context deals with the death of the punk subculture, but to me it discusses security and human relationships. Novelty relates to other things in our culture as well.

Since I set my own trends and follow my own way, I wondered if I could create something novel, maybe a temporary fad, and make huge sums of money.

I would need something real novel that crosses over to the masses, something like suburbanized ska or maybe stupid gimmicks like Beanie Babies.

I actually attended the Beanie Babies show/rip-off convention when it came to Carbondale about a month ago. I should have saved my money to buy a used Terence Trent D'Arby CD.

What I saw disturbed, bemused and irritated me. All Beanie Babies are generic looking small stuffed animals with "beans" in them.

It reminded me of those generic prizes I used to win when I went to Circus Circus in Las Vegas. The only difference is that these things have names (Mystic, Rongo, Batty, and my two favorites, Nuts and Bounce), bad poetry (Legs live in a hollow log, likes to play leap frog...), and a birth date (when-ever it left that cozy factory in China) on the tag and make noises when you shake them.

I saw shady middle age people selling this great product to kids and unsuspecting adults. It really is a big scam, and eventually the novelty will wear off. The market will saturate, and prices will go to hell - kind of like the baseball card market. Kids will cry and Beanie Babies will go down in history right along with pet rocks and Wham-O products you find at garage sales.

Novelty toys are usually harmless (and sometimes fun), but when novelty creeps into our culture this is when it is dangerous.

Popular music almost is impossible to listen to now. It is shamelessly filled with novelty. Songs that actually have lyrical substance and musical merit are impossible to find (on the radio).

My friends and I were trying to come up with bands that would be playing the Italianfest in Herrin in five - years. We came up with Matchbox 20, Smashmouth and Hanson, that was only in the first 30 seconds.

One can't really fight novelty. It is like this unseemly and unaccountable force, kind of like inertia or momentum.

Back to the context of the Joy Division song (circular reasoning is a beautiful thing), I understand exactly what the late Ian Curtis was talking about.

With the novelty influence of our culture, it can get scary when what we become attached to is gone. Our security, whether mental or physical, is lost.

In human relationships, the challenge really is after you meet or know the person. That is when the novelty is gone. The newness of that initial moment is gone, and it is time to move into something real, if it is anyone truly worth knowing.

Like I said three paragraphs earlier, novelty is a force out of our control.

My roommate offered me his opinion on novelty. He said that novelty will never go away because when it does you find new novelty.

That is real, and I have to admit that he is kind of right, even though I do not want to believe it sometimes.

Some novelty I would be happy to see go away. Others I want to hold onto like my Barry White 45s.



Paul Techo

Vanishing Point

Paul is a senior in Psychology. Vanishing Point appears every Thursday. Paul's opinion does not necessarily reflect that of the Daily Egyptian.

Mailbox

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.

Reader tries to help clarify columnist's point of view

Dear Editor,

Paul Techo (Daily Egyptian, "Vanishing Point," July 16, 1998) raises the age-old question of human conflict which asks, "Is God on our side?" Abraham Lincoln, during the War between the States, gave the best answer I've heard. He said it is not important to know if God is on your side. It is important to know if you are on God's side! What happens to conflict if you choose to love your "enemy"?

The conflict in Ireland, especially, and in many other places would vanish if folks chose to be on God's side. Rather, they (and we) often choose to follow traditional culture or politically correct values or personal goals, and then endure the conflict knowing that we are "right" because we assume God is on our side.

Lawrence A. Juhlin  
 Carbondale Resident and associate vice chancellor for Student Affairs.

Recent article contains some simple misinformation

Dear Editor,

I enjoyed reading "Hitting The Trails" in your July 14 edition of the Egyptian. Thanks for taking an interest in the Southern Illinois riding community.

I did notice that some of the information was jumbled a bit (I'm sure this was only due to a rush to get to press) so I would like to clarify some of the facts to make them more useful for students:

Swarnsfoot Farm is on the Saluki Bus Route at 620 Charles Rd, three miles north of SIUC. We have plans to build an indoor arena by the end of summer. Swarnsfoot is a quiet boarding stable. It is a good environment for adults and advanced riders who are capable of working on their own.

Le Cheval, Rolling Meadows, and Giant City Stable all are excellent places to learn to ride. These barns are full of generous and friendly people (and generous and friendly

lesson horses!) who are suited to helping riders of all ages and abilities. These are busy facilities that often offer camps, clinics, and shows. In addition, Giant City Stable offers safe trail riding for the general public.

H.A.H.S.A., The Heart of America Horse Show Association, puts on most of the English shows in this area. Any of the local barns can help you get in touch with the show community if you would like to spend a pleasant day watching a horse show. All H.A.H.S.A. shows have free admittance for spectators and there always is good food available at cheap prices.

The Wolf Creek Hunt and the Shawnee Hunt are the local fox hunting clubs and any of the stables can direct you in how to get in touch with these organizations.

Again, the riding community welcomes SIU students because you are the future of our sport. Thanks for taking an interest in us.

Karen Kipp  
 Owner and certified instructor of Rolling Meadows Equestrian Center at Swarnsfoot Farm

## Senate panel rejects Air Force nominee

WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON — The nomination of former fighter pilot Daryl Jones to be secretary of the Air Force was shot down by the Senate Armed Services Committee Wednesday after allegations that he pocketed undeserved flight pay, exaggerated his flying record and lied about being grounded after becoming the first black pilot in a Florida reserve unit. Jones, 43, a state senator and rising Democratic star in Florida politics, was rejected when the committee voted 9-9 on a motion to send his nomination to the full Senate without a recommendation. The decision left President Clinton, described as "clearly disappointed," searching for a new nominee.

The sharply divided panel heard testimony with racial overtones about his record as a reservist as well as allegations about his business dealings. Both Democrats and Republicans were left doubting the ability of Jones to lead a peacetime Air Force heavily dependent of

reserve and National Guard units.

Defenders argued the allegations were unfounded. "Where there is smoke, there is sometimes fire," said Sen. Carl Levin, D-Mich. "But sometimes when there is smoke — there is only smoke."

And the panel's chairman, Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., who backed Jones, dismissed the allegations as "rumor campaigns and personal attacks."

But Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., a former Navy pilot, said the hearings raised doubts about Jones' leadership. "This is the wrong candidate, at the wrong time."

His view was echoed by Democratic Sens. Robert Byrd, W.Va., and Charles Robb, Va. "I cannot in good conscience vote to confirm at this time," said Robb.

Jones, in a statement issued before he vacated a temporary office at the Pentagon, said, "Obviously, I am disappointed by the committee's vote. This has been a long and tough process. I wish all the members of the U.S. Air Force and their families the very best."

There was no disputing the active duty record of the Mississippi-born Jones who was appointed to the Air Force Academy in 1973 where he was a boxing champion and cadet vice wing commander, the No. 2 leadership position at the school.

After seven years as an F-4 Phantom fighter-bomber pilot, Jones left the service and attended the University of Miami Law School where he was graduated cum laude in 1987.

Most of his problems stemmed from his decision to join the 93rd Fighter Wing, a reserve unit at Homestead Air Force Base, Fla.

Unit colleagues, white Vietnam veterans who opposed his nomination, told the Senate that Jones won a scarce pilot slot because he was black. At one point, Jones told the panel he had 2,000 flying hours. His record showed he has less than 1,400.

As a lawyer and only a part-time pilot, Jones' skills began to slip. His reserve unit commander said he grounded Jones.

## Serbs show off war trophy- a ruined town

NEWSDAY

ORAHOVAC, Yugoslavia — The Serbian government Wednesday displayed its current trophy from the growing conflict with ethnic Albanian separatists — a gutted town captured at a cost of scores of lives after five days of shelling and burning.

Once a picturesque hillside town of cobblestone streets, mosques and minarets and houses with stone or tile roofs, Orahovac appeared inhabited only by Serbian police. In the biggest displacement since fighting erupted in February, some 20,000 Albanian residents fled over the mountains to territory held by the rebel Kosovo Liberation Army or were forcibly removed by Serb authorities to Prizren in southern Kosovo.

Bela Crkva, a village just south of Orahovac, appeared completely destroyed. Dead animals littered the streets outside the town's bus station. Three of every four buildings were destroyed or seriously

burned.

Ethnic Albanian refugees interviewed in Malisevo in KLA territory said they saw Serb troops stabbing and mutilating neighbors and torching dozens of residential houses. Kosovo Albanian authorities said they have collected signed accounts affirming deaths of 37 civilians and estimated that the true civilian toll will be twice as high. There have been persistent, but unconfirmed, refugee reports that civilians were killed in the basement of an Orahovac "tekke," an institution of Muslim religious education.

The private Council for the Defense of Human Rights in Pristina said its Prizren office reported seeing a large truck and two tractor-drawn carts full of corpses traveling into the town Wednesday. They also saw a steam shovel digging a pit, possibly to dispose of the bodies.

"I saw a Serb soldier take a neighbor, stab him in the right temple and then cut a cross in his left cheek," said a 43-year-old Orahovac factory worker who

asked that his name not be used. "I found an old man, whose head was cut open on one side, and a cross cut in the other cheek," he added.

While searching for his three missing children, the witness also saw a man who had been slaughtered on the grounds of the tekke and a woman who was dying nearby. The names he gave for the dead tallied with those on the official list of 37. The man's wife showed a visiting reporter her wounds from a fragmentation grenade — more than 100 punctures in the skin.

Jakup Hodxa, 55, appeared in Malisevo Wednesday after he had been removed from Orahovac by force and taken to Prizren jail. There, he said, Serb police had beaten him and stomped on his body and those of other male prisoners. Gaunt and sunburned but incredibly hearty, he said he walked most of the 20 miles between the two towns. He said he was one of about 1,000 men, women and children who had been forcibly removed from Orahovac to Prizren.

## MESSAGE

continued from page 3

finish faster with less errors.

Lilly said that students prefer to study during finals, not hunker down to a massage.

"They were more interested in studying," he said. "The more stressed your body is, the more information the body tends to lock up what you know."

Lilly attended Kaleidoscope, a school in St. Louis specializing in massage therapy. He started school in June '97 and graduated a year later. Kaleidoscope showed him techniques on how to use his body weight rather than just working with his arms and hands.

Nelsen was able to see a difference in his massages after he attended school.

"He's great," she said. "He gave me massages before he had gone to school and the difference is amazing."

During the summer, Lilly typically sees two or three people per day but can see up to four or five. A regular session is an hour of full body massage. There have

been times when he has done a more thorough massage, which run an hour and a half.

"I really get into the painful areas and try to release some pressure," Lilly said.

Lilly also does fifteen minute to half-hour massages. This is for more specific locations like the back or neck and shoulders.

People feel like they are in a safe environment and when they feel comfortable with their massage therapist, they tend to open up.

"I'd be working on their feet or something, and they would start laughing and then tell me about something that had happened to them," Lilly said. "The body does store memories."

Lilly said that massage therapy is a way to maintain one's health.

"It will reduce injury and reduce your hospital bills," he said.

## GRANIAN

continued from page 3

Nov. 1996, and the band is striving to release a live album in the near future.

Granian lyrics are mostly philosophical in nature, leaving a different interpretation amongst individual listeners.

"The songs are not right up front, you have to look into them and find the meaning," Gueyikian said. "Personally, I don't like to be straight forward. The song doesn't have to be about what I want."

Granian's stage presence reflects the band's invigorating music in every way which extends to fans of all kinds.

"One time we did a show in an outdoor mall in New

Jersey, and there were about fifty or sixty fans out there and in front of them were fifty 10-year-olds dancing around," Gueyikian said.

"We have pictures of little girls with green stickers on their chests running around dancing. People have a good time listening to our music. On stage, we're jumping around like maniacs because our songs are very happy."

Aside from being a band, the members also work and go to school. They tour on mostly weekends and deal with their personal duties during the rest of the week.

"It's tough being in the band because some people have to work and then afterward go straight to a show," Gueyikian said. "We're hoping we can let go of everything else and be a band full-time in the future."

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# Shepard raised America's hopes

LOS ANGELES TIMES

When Alan B. Shepard Jr. became the first American in space, he rose only 115 miles off the Earth's surface atop a converted military missile. But the success of his daring launch on May 5, 1961 raised the hopes of a nervous and dispirited nation immeasurably higher.

In the uneasy spring of that year, the United States — the world's paramount postwar technological power — was reeling from the shock of the Soviet Union's four-year string of space triumphs. It had begun with the launch of the first satellite, Sputnik 1, in October 1957, and continued to April 12, 1961, when the USSR made cosmonaut Yuri Gagarin the first human in space and the first to orbit the Earth.

Only five days after Gagarin's return, the world learned of the abortive U.S.-controlled invasion into Cuba known as the Bay of Pigs invasion.

"There was gloom and doom all over the country," said NASA Administrator Daniel S. Goldin, who was an engineering student at the time, until Shepard "went up and lifted our collective spirits." Shepard, who died of leukemia Wednesday at the age of 74, was "a rare American hero — tenacious, committed and courageous," Goldin said. "It's the kind of stuff that gives one goosebumps and inspires a generation."

Space shuttle launches are now so routine, and the notion of extraterrestrial exploration so familiar, that it is nearly impossible to recall the uncertainties that faced humanity's off-world pioneers, especially Shepard and the other six astronauts chosen in 1959 for Mercury, America's first manned spaceflight program.

Shepard's mission lasted 15 minutes and 28 seconds, as he roared 302 miles "downrange" from Cape Canaveral and splashed down just east of the Bahamas. But it was hugely risky in a number of ways.

For one, "we didn't even know what was going to happen to the human anatomy" under the stress of launch, Goldin said. "Would the eyeballs stay in their sockets? Nobody knew. What would happen to normal bodily functions?"

Of course, Gagarin's flight, which complet-

ed one orbit of the Earth, "more or less took those objections away," said John M. Logsdon, director of the Space Policy Institute at George Washington University, "but not totally." Shepard's mission was still "a biomedical experiment of the first order," Logsdon said.

Although Gagarin had apparently emerged healthy after his 108-minute circuit, no one in America could be certain. The Soviet Union only announced the event after its cosmonaut had returned to Earth, and few details were made public. Some American physicians remained worried about the possible effects.

And for good reason: Shepard's vehicle was not intended to carry people. It was a Redstone rocket, a direct descendant of the World War II-era V-2, designed by ex-German Wernher von Braun's engineering team as a battlefield

rocketry team.

Several kinds of missiles had experienced spectacular failures in the months prior to Shepard's mission, though "that was a risk everybody accepted," Orday said. It was a time of "danger and excitement." But unlike the Soviet efforts, "we did it in front of the whole world and announced it in advance."

An American space catastrophe on live TV would have damaged the nation's reputation, Logsdon said, and "it was debated right up to the last minute whether it would be shown (on television) or not." President John F. Kennedy, who had been in office four months, "ultimately made the decision that we were going to do this thing in the full view of the world," Logsdon said.

Mercury officials had narrowed the list of possible astronauts to Shepard, Virgil I. "Gus" Grissom and John Glenn. "It wasn't until a short while before the launch that it was announced that it would be Shepard," Orday said.

At 9:34 a.m. on Friday, May 4, when after more than 24 hours of delays to fix technical problems and wait for good visibility, Shepard found himself strapped to the nose of Spacecraft No. 7, a 70-foot-long, 6-foot-wide Redstone whose alcohol- and liquid-oxygen engines were about to explode into 75,000 pounds of thrust. "The probability of success was nothing like what it is today," Goldin said. "Yet he just crawled into that little tin can and went into space."

It was over in minutes, and did not equal the Soviet achievement. (Indeed, Gagarin was later quoted ungenerously as saying the USSR had already done the same thing with a dog — a reference to the second Soviet satellite launch in 1957, which carried a dog named Laika.) But it determined the course of U.S. space research for decades and "had a remarkably reinforcing impact on the decision to go to the moon," Logsdon said.

"Over the weekend, the recommendation that Kennedy adopt a lunar landing goal was put together by NASA, the defense department, and the bureau of the budget," Logsdon said, and it arrived at the White House on Monday — just as Kennedy was awarding Shepard the Distinguished Service Medal in a Rose Garden ceremony.

"We didn't even know what was going to happen to the human anatomy."

DANIEL S. GOLDIN  
NASA ADMINISTRATOR

missile with 200-mile range. As modified for Shepard's mission, it was capable of speeds above 5,000 miles per hour, producing 11 "G"s — that is, 11 times the normal force of gravity. Not only would a 175-pound astronaut feel as if he weighed a ton, but it would be extremely difficult for arteries to maintain blood flow to the brain. After enduring that, the astronaut would then abruptly become entirely weightless before plunging to Earth in a parachute-rigged space module barely larger than a phone booth.

While physiologists pondered the medical consequences, other experts worried about potentially devastating effects on national self-esteem if the launch should fail.

"These were military missiles that didn't have the reliability we've become used to in later years," said Frederick I. Orday III, who at the time of the launch worked at the Army Ballistic Missile Agency as part of von Braun's

# After 32 years, search for justice continues

WASHINGTON POST

HATTIESBURG, Miss. — Ellie Dahmer's right hand has risen to the side of her neck, as if to feel for something that can't be seen in dimming evening light. "My nerves got so bad, I'd just break out," she says.

"Rashes," says another woman, much younger, her daughter, seated a few feet away on an opposite sofa. Her name's Bettie Dahmer, and on the night of her family's burning, she was a 10-year-old asleep in a back room. "Mama means rashes. She would break out in rashes. See, it was always the fear of whether they were going to come for Daddy or not."

Her mother, 73, in a white silky blouse, with red-painted nails, with dark hair combed fiercely back, nods. She's tracing small ovals on the side of her neck.

It's about a widow and her family, and how they've endured through 32 1/2 years of waiting, and how justice might be rising up to greet them at last.

But just as much, it's about a wizard and all his hates: the former imperial wizard of the White Knights of the Ku Klux Klan, who once wore robes, and railed against the "whores of the media brothel," and of course the Jews and the blacks, and who had his army to do his bidding, and who urged these fanatics to remem-

ber that "if it is necessary to eliminate someone, it should be done with no malice, in the complete silence and in the manner of a Christian act."

Look here at both — the family of Vernon F. Dahmer and the warped theology of Sam Bowers — because Mississippi always about the darkness and the light, the grotesque and the beautiful, the one bound to the other.

In this case the two edges are literally bound: Sam Bowers stands accused anew of ordering and orchestrating the 1966 arson murder of Ellie Dahmer's husband, Vernon. He has been accused of it before, and prosecuted, but this time might be different, this time he might not walk. Vernon Dahmer is one of the revered names in the history of the struggle for civil rights in Mississippi.

The White Knights of the KKK, Mr. Sam's self-proclaimed Christian service organization, founded and personally led by him through the bloodiest years of the '60s, was linked to an estimated 10 murders; to the burnings of an estimated 75 black churches; to at least 300 assaults and beatings and bombings. These are statistics from the FBI and other federal and state investigative authorities. The planning presence behind all that carnage and sorrow, there can't be any doubt, was Imperial Wizard Samuel Holloway Bowers Jr. — about whom there are enough stories and rumors and myths

and innuendoes to fill up a shelf of books.

"The typical Mississippi redneck doesn't have sense enough to know what he is doing. I have to use him for my own cause and direct his every action to fit my plan," the wizard was once quoted as saying by one of his own disciples, Delmar Dennis, who had turned informant to the feds.

At the moment you're reading this, the wizard is just an old pouchy-eyed Baptist Sunday school teacher in a dry season, walking around free as air in a southeast Mississippi town called Laurel. He's made his \$200,000 bond.

He's 73. He lives in the back of a brown one-story warehouse on Maple Street, opposite a railroad track, in a poor and mostly black section. It's a domicile as well as a ratty place of business, known by the vile name of Sambo Amusement Co. For many years now, the wizard has been leasing vending machines and pinball games and jukeboxes. A lot of his clientele has come from the black community: proprietors of little bars and VFW halls.

You could walk right up to this building and knock on the heavy plate-glass door (one side of the door is now a big piece of plywood), not that Mr. Sam would ever answer or agree to say two words to you, especially if he knew you represented "the hierarchical prostitution system of the captive press." But he is around. Everybody says it. The town gets glimpses.

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SHOWING ON TWO SCREENS  
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6:40 7:20 9:40 10:15 DIGITAL  
Small Soldiers (R) PG  
1:00 4:00 6:50 9:20  
Mulan (G)  
12:00 2:10 4:30 6:45 8:45  
Armageddon (PG-13)  
SHOWING ON TWO SCREENS  
12:30 1:30 3:45 5:00  
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# Twelve-year-old boy does the math

ERIKA D. PETERMAN  
— THE BALTIMORE SUN

CATONSVILLE, Md.— Daniel Chapman and his mother were discussing his scholarship to the University of Maryland, Baltimore County, when the subject of grades came up. In return for \$3,500 a year for four years, Daniel would be expected to maintain a 3.0 average, explained Associate Director of Scholarships Bobbie Shabpazian during a meeting at the school.

His mother said, "He'll probably get a 4.0," and he just smiled."

Shabpazian said "He didn't seem the least bit unnerved by that."

Given his track record, Daniel's confidence is appropriate. Even if he is only 12. At an age when most kids are navigating middle school, the Columbia, Md., preteen is preparing for his freshman year at UMBC as a double major in mathematics and physics, making him the youngest full-time student ever to enroll there. It's the latest in a long line of astonishing accomplishments that Daniel has recorded.

He was adding and subtracting as a 2-year-old. At 11, Daniel scored a perfect 800 on the math portion of the SAT and 500 on the verbal. He ace'd the math portion again the next year on an even harder version of the test.

Last year, Daniel and 243,000 other children took the American Junior High School Mathematics Examination, and only 15 wrote perfect papers. He was one of them.

And when he took physics classes at UMBC for two consecutive semesters, starting at age 11, no one was surprised that he got A's both times.

"That was the smartest class I ever had in 30 years of teaching," said Terrance Dymski, Daniel's physics instructor at UMBC. "He got the highest total scores

both semesters. It's pretty hard to say anything after that."

Tall for his age and polite, Daniel said he isn't nervous about functioning in an adult environment.

"Maybe at first," he said, smiling a bit. "I'm not now."

in kindergarten in Howard County, Md., but stayed for only three weeks.

"He wanted to write in the names of the states instead of color them, so it just wasn't working," Mrs. Chapman said. "His ability to comprehend and to learn, it's just so fast."



Courtesy Baltimore Sun

Gayle and Raymond Chapman knew early that there was something unusual about their oldest child. One day, 2-year-old Daniel asked his mother for five cookies.

"I gave him two," said Mrs. Chapman, who has taught Daniel and his 9-year-old brother, David, at home. "He said he wanted three more."

Daniel went to a private kindergarten for gifted children in Michigan before the Chapmans moved to Columbia. He enrolled

Because of Daniel's abilities, Mrs. Chapman and her husband, an assistant manager at American Mortgage Reduction in Baltimore, tried to cobble together an education that would challenge him. He attended a Montessori school briefly, then spent grades one through five at Columbia Academy, a private school that the Chapmans founded, and later sold in 1996. After Daniel left the academy, he and his brother were taught at home.

# Religion clashes with retail firearms dealers

JOHN RIVERA  
THE BALTIMORE SUN

BALTIMORE— As he struggled to realize his dream of opening a gun shop, Rob Shiflett turned to the figure he considers top gun: God. His prayers answered, Shiflett, a self-described born-again Christian, decided to return the favor.

The Army veteran named the gun shop he opened in August Christian Soldier. Some local ministers have not taken kindly to the name, but Shiflett, 37, is standing his ground, arguing that modern spiritual warfare calls for contemporary weaponry.

"I'm a Christian, and I'm a soldier. I thought: Christian Soldier would be a good name," said Shiflett, standing behind a hand-gun-filled glass counter recently with several semiautomatic rifles displayed on the wall behind him.

By the door, two plastic boxes held religious tracts for his customers. "I was asking God to get this business started. How could I turn my back on him?" he said.

Shiflett describes himself as a gun collec-

tor, "I hardly even shoot," who was able to turn his hobby into a livelihood. He runs the shop on a variable schedule, to accommodate his hours on his other job as a Baltimore County paramedic.

He said that before deciding on the name for his shop, he consulted his pastor. "I didn't want to offend anybody," he said.

He remembered seeing tracks on the highway emblazoned with the initials of a company called Guaranteed Overnight Delivery, G.O.D. "I always saw that, and I was offended. I thought I didn't want to be in that guy's shoes come Judgment Day," he said, adding he chose something he thought not to be sacrilegious. "I mentioned (Christian Soldier) to my pastor, and he said, 'Hey, I think that's a great name.'"

Shiflett, who was born and raised in Baltimore and spent 17 years in the Army, the Army Reserve and the National Guard, said that at first he didn't want to open his shop on Harford Road, already home to two gun merchants.

But he saw a "for rent" sign in the window of a shop next to a Fraternal Order of Police

lodge and decided to take a look. His daughter accompanied him.

"It turned out it was owned by my daughter's Sunday school teacher," he said. "What's weird is she was praying for a Christian to rent the place, and I was praying for a place to go. So it all worked out."

Shiflett said he had religious inspiration in naming his shop and that the response has been overwhelmingly positive, but acknowledges getting three or four complaints from people who have seen the shop's name on the window flanked by two Christian symbols of fish and have come into the shop to give him a piece of their gospel.

"One lady came in, and she said, 'I don't think Jesus would have approved of guns,'" Shiflett said. He responded with the Gospel story of Jesus clearing the money-changers from the temple in Jerusalem. "I said, 'If he had a pistol at his side, he probably would have shot a few rounds in the air.'"

The Rev. David Asplin, pastor of a church down the block, passes the shop every day. He said he is troubled by the linking of Jesus and firearms.



Photo courtesy Baltimore Sun

"I'm concerned about the use of violence in our society, and certainly I don't find it something that Christians would promote as a means to solving any human problem," he said.

Monsignor Thomas Baumgartner, pastor of a church across the street, said the shop's name makes him feel "uneasy."

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<p><b>The Big One</b></p> <p>Large Deep Pan or Thin Crust With One Topping and 3 20oz Bottles of Pepsi</p> <p><b>\$10.25</b></p>	<p><b>The Real Meal Deal</b></p> <p>Medium Deep Pan or Thin Crust Pizza with One Topping and 2 20oz Bottles of Pepsi</p> <p><b>\$8.25</b></p>
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**Egyptian Drive-In**

1948-1998  
50 Years of Family Fun

141 MI. NORTH OF RT. 13 ON RT. 148  
Next to the Wison. Co. Airport

**Fri. Sat. & Sun.**

Open: 7p.m.-Show: 8:35p.m.  
Adults - \$4; Kids - \$1

Science Fiction Thriller!  
(PG-13)

**1. X-FILES**

Harrison Ford (PG-13)

**2. 6 Days & 7 Nights**

(618) 988-8116





**Schilling Property Mgmt**

since 1971

**Renting for 98-99!**  
Pick up our Rental List

"THE BEST" New, 2 bdrm, gas fireplace, d/w, w/d, deck & carport

New 2 bdrm two blocks from campus

Great deal, small pets allowed, big lots, 2 bks from campus, manufactured housing

2 bdrm, big yard, small pets allowed, a/c, 1 1/2 bath, \$400.

Office hours 10-5 Monday-Friday  
by appt Sat  
805 E Park

**529-2954 or 549-0895**

E-mail [ank@midwest.net](mailto:ank@midwest.net)

2 BDRM, a/c, w/d, new paint & carpet, \$400/mo, no pets, very nice. Call 812-442-6002.

Avail Aug. 1 Bdrm, quiet, clean, storage, low util, no dogs. 508 N. Mitchell. \$280/mo 867-2448, local 812-442-6002.

RENTING FOR FALL, W of C Dale off Airport Rd., 2 bdrm, c/a, \$350/mo + dep, no pets, call 618-987-2150

MURPHYSBORO, 2 bdrm, c/a, patio, 5 mi to campus, country setting, 684-5584.

**Houses**

CLOSE TO SIU, 4 bdrm house, furn, a/c, carpeted, big yard, free parking, no pets, call 457-7782.

UNITY POINT SCHOOL DISTRICT, Professional family home, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, separate dining area, 2 car garage w/ opener, w/d, d/w, \$950, or for sale \$99,900. 457-8194, 529-2013, CHRIS B.

NICE 2 & 3 BDRMS, c/a, w/d, 1 yr lease, avail now & Aug, call 549-0081.

NICE 3 BDRMS, 8 min to SIU, c/a, \$400-450 2 bdrms, grad or prof \$290/mo, lease, security, 687-2653.

Newly Remodeled 4 or 5 Bdrm Houses on Hill St. Also 2-2 bdrm apt's on Hill St. Also 2 - 3 bdrm apt's on Pecan St. Campus Colonial at 529-5294.

4 BDRMS, 613 W Cherry \$175/mo/per + 1101 N Carico \$165/mo/per, 1 BDRM, 1103 N Carico \$300/mo, ref, no pets, 684-6868 (Day) or 457-7427 (Nigh).

CARTERVILLE, 2 bdrm house, w/d, a/c, carport & fireplace, \$450/mo, Call 985-6673.

M'BORO, effie cottage for 1, quiet neighborhood, no pets, lease, \$300/mo, util included, 687-3753.

**HOUSES AND APTS**

**5 Bedrooms**  
303 E. Hester

**4 Bedrooms**  
319, 324, 802 W Walnut  
207 W Oak  
511, 505, 503 S. Ash

**3 Bedrooms**  
310K, 610 W. Cherry  
306 W. College  
321 W. Walnut

**2 Bedrooms**  
324 W. Walnut  
305 W. College

**1 Bedroom**  
209 W. Oak  
310 1/2 West Cherry  
802 W Walnut

Pick up RENTAL LIST at  
306 W. College #3,  
324 W Walnut (parch)

**549-4800** (10-6 pm)  
Sorry no pets.

**311 W ELM** lg 6 bdrm, 2 bath, house being renovated avail 8/15, \$1200/mo, 529-4657.

MURPHYSBORO 2 & 3 bdrm homes all 7 to 10 min to SIU. All with c/a, w/d, free lawn care, carports and fenced yards, many with above ground pools. \$500-\$690/mo, 687-3912

MURPHYSBORO, 10 MIN to SIU, executive/professional, new and refurbished homes, lakeside, \$950-\$1250, serious inquiries only, 687-3912

2 BDRM NEAR SIU and mall, c/a, appl furn, w/d hookup, lawn care & trash pickup, \$550/mo, 457-4450.

Quiet area, newly remodeled, 3 bedroom home, c/a, on SIU bus route no pets 457-6125

2 BDRM, quiet, walk to SIU, married couple or grads preferred, no pets, avail Aug, 549-3257.

SMALL 1 BDRM house, close to downtown & campus, no pets, water & trash paid, Aug/Aug contract, \$175/mo, immediate occupancy, 942-7230 or 457-2723.

13 BDRM HOUSE, a/c, and 2 bdrm trailer, window a/c, pets ok, avail Aug 1, 983-8155.

MURPHYSBORO, House & Apt, 1-2 bdrm, \$275-\$400, call Heins Agency 687-1774.

**VERY NEAR CAMPUS**  
2 or 3 bdrm houses at 402 & 437 S James, w/d, free moving, \$470/mo for 2, or \$495/mo for 3, no pets, call 684-4145 or 684-6862.

Executive home, parish area, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, living, dining and family room, \$1200/month 457-3544

3 BDRM, carpet, central air, lg lot, 1 mile from campus, no pets, 549-0491 or 457-0609.

OLDER 2 BDRM house in Makanda, good deal for the right person(s), grad stud preferred, 549-3253 eve.

2 and 3 bdrm, gas heat, a/c, w/d, some util paid, \$400-600/month 549-1313.

Quiet country setting 3 miles from campus, small 1 bdrm. Ideal for 1 person. Avail Aug 1st, \$275/mo + dep \$29-2015.

3 BDRM, A/C, no pets, 5 blocks from campus, 212 E College, 457-5923, call after 8.

CARBONDALE, 2 1/2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, carport, quiet neighborhood, \$470/mo, 549-1136.

WALK TO SIU, 4 & 5 bdrm, close to Rec Center, a/c, w/d, avail soon! \$600-700/mo, 457-6193.

2 to 3 BDRM, hardwood, w/d hookup, d/w, c/a, garage, pool, \$600, 1st last, dep, 2-3 bdrm at 605 N Oakland. \$450/mo, air, w/d, avail Aug 15, 457-6193.

COUNTRY living 2 mi E, nice 2 bdrm, unfurn, hard wood floors, a/c, \$350/mo, 529-3581 or 529-1820.

**Mobile Homes**

WALK TO SIU, 4 & 5 bdrm, close to Rec Center, a/c, w/d, avail soon! \$600-700/mo, 457-6193.

2 to 3 BDRM, hardwood, w/d hookup, d/w, c/a, garage, pool, \$600, 1st last, dep, 2-3 bdrm at 605 N Oakland. \$450/mo, air, w/d, avail Aug 15, 457-6193.

COUNTRY living 2 mi E, nice 2 bdrm, unfurn, hard wood floors, a/c, \$350/mo, 529-3581 or 529-1820.

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

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

2 BDRM, a/c, w/d, PECAN STREET, \$320/mo, 549-8342.

ENERGY EFFICIENT, 1G 2 BDRM, 1 1/2 bath, furn, carpet, c/a, near campus, on Solaki bus route, no pets, call 549-0491 or 457-0609.

**First Mobile Homes, very nice, 2 bdrm, a/c. Open Mon-Sat 11-5, 457-8924.**

LIVE IN AFFORDABLE style, Furn 1, 2 & 3 bdrm homes, affordable rates, water, sewer, trash pick-up and lawn care furn w/rent, landscaped on premises, full time maintenance, sorry no pets, no appl necessary, Glison Mobile Home Park, 616 E Park, 457-6405. Roxanne Mobile Home Park 2301 S Illinois Ave, 549-4713.

**Bel-Aire Mobile Homes, brand new 1998 extra wide 16X60's, front-rear bed, garden tub, 3-pra w/fit, w/d, 1/2 a, gas a/c, no furn, cable, or DST, satellite, no pets. Some models w/ d/w, larger fridges w/ ice makers, disposals. Avail now to look at 11-5 Mon-Fri, 529-1422 or after 5pm 529-4431.**

CARBONDALE QUIET LOCATION, 2 bdrm, \$175-475, on bus route, 529-2432 or 684-2663.

C'DALE MOBILE HOMES 1 & 2 bdrms, 2 & 3 bdrms, from \$210/mo, call about our new 16' town plan, bus avail to SIU, call 549-5656.

A MOBILE HOME for you, 3 bdrm, 2 baths, decks, 16x80, \$600. Also 2 bdrm, pets allowed, \$250 & \$350, Chuck's Rentals 529-4444.

SUMMER/FALL 1 & 2 BEDROOM, c/a, private, quiet, well lit, clean, nice decks, close to campus, water furnished, 529-1329 after 5 pm.

WEDGWOOD HILL 2 & 3 bdrms, furn, gas heat, shed, no pets, 549-5596. Open 1-5 pm weekdays.

2 1/2 MI EAST of C'dale, 2 bdrm, very clean, quiet, natural gas, cable avail, water, trash & lawn care incl, NO PETS!! Lease required, 549-3043.

WOW! \$165/mo, 2 bdrm, mobile home, must see! Pets Ok. Clean and neat! 549-3850.

NICE 1 & 2 bdrm, gas or oil electric, on SIU bus route, sorry no pets, 549-8000.

**Private, country setting**

2 bdrm, extra nice, quiet, furn/ unfurn, a/c, no pets, 549-4808.



**Wanna Own A Part Of Alpha's World?**

- 118 Parkwood
  - 3 bdrm, 1.5 bath, 2 car garage, 4 yrs old, Unity Point, \$89,900 or \$900 rent
  - 2410 Streigel Rd., under construction
  - 2 bdrm; each w/ master suite, loft, open soaring living room w/ half-moon window; 2 car garage, 2 decks, \$89,900 or \$900 rent
  - Gordon Lane, under construction
  - 2 whirlpool tubs, upstairs gallery overlooks living room, skylights and garage, ceramic tile kitchens, baths and foyers, \$99,000 or \$900 rent
- ALSO AVAILABLE FOR 1 YEAR LEASE
- 457-8194 Chris B. 529-2013
- Office [chrisb@intmet.net](mailto:chrisb@intmet.net) Home <http://131.230.34.110/alpha>

**529-1082 FOR RENT 529-1082**

VISIT OUR WEBSITE @ [www.midwest.net/homerentals](http://www.midwest.net/homerentals)

- 1 BEDROOM**
- 607 1/2 N. Allyn
  - 504 S. Ash #5
  - 507 S. Ash #1
  - 509 S. Ash #1-5, 7, 12, 13, 16, 20, 25 (Large Studios) :
  - 514 S. Beveridge #4
  - 403 W. Elm #4
  - 402 1/2 E. Hester
  - 406 1/2 E. Hester
  - 408 1/2 E. Hester
  - 410 1/2 E. Hester
  - 703 S. Illinois #102
  - 703 S. Illinois #201
  - 612 1/2 S. Logan
  - 509 1/2 W. Main #A
  - 507 W. Main #2
  - 410 W. Oak #2
  - 410 W. Oak #3
  - 202 N. Poplar #3
  - 414 W. Sycamore #W
  - 406 S. University #2
  - 406 S. University #4
  - 805 1/2 S. University
  - 334 W. Walnut #1
  - 334 W. Walnut #2
  - 703 W. Walnut #E
  - 703 W. Walnut #W
- 2 BEDROOM**
- 503 N. Allyn
  - 408 S. Ash
  - 504 S. Ash #1
  - 502 S. Beveridge #2
  - 514 S. Beveridge #2
  - 720 N. Carico

- 911 Carico
  - 408 W. Cherry CT.
  - 504 W. College #2
  - 405 E. Freeman
  - 500 W. Freeman #1, 3, 6 (townhouses)
  - 406 1/2 E. Hester
  - 408 1/2 E. Hester
  - 410 E. Hester
  - 703 S. Illinois #203
  - 611 W. Kennicott
  - 903 W. Linden
  - 612 S. Logan
  - 612 1/2 S. Logan
  - 906 W. McDaniel
  - 908 W. McDaniel
  - 300 W. Mill #1
  - 300 W. Mill #2
  - 300 W. Mill #3
  - 300 W. Mill #4 (right across from Woody Hall)
  - 511 N. Oakland
  - 202 N. Poplar #1
  - 913 W. Sycamore
  - 919 W. Sycamore
  - 404 1/2 S. University
  - 503 S. University #2
  - 805 1/2 S. University
  - 334 W. Walnut #3
  - 402 1/2 W. Walnut
  - 404 W. Willow
- 3 BEDROOM**
- 503 N. Allyn

- 408 S. Ash
- 504 S. Ash #3
- 502 S. Beveridge #2
- 503 S. Beveridge
- 514 S. Beveridge #2
- 515 S. Beveridge #1 (Blue Townhouse)
- 408 W. Cherry CT.
- 500 W. College #2 \*
- 506 S. Dixon
- 104 S. Forest
- 113 S. Forest
- 113 S. Forest
- 120 S. Forest
- 503 S. Hays
- 511 S. Hays
- 514 S. Hays
- 402 E. Hester \*
- 406 E. Hester
- 409 E. Freeman
- 109 Glenview
- 503 S. Hays
- 511 S. Hays
- 514 S. Hays
- 402 E. Hester \*
- 406 E. Hester
- 208 W. Hospital #2
- 210 W. Hospital #3
- 212 W. Hospital
- 611 W. Kennicott
- 903 W. Linden
- 610 S. Logan \*
- 906 W. McDaniel
- 908 W. McDaniel
- 400 W. Oak #2
- 501 W. Oak
- 602 N. Oakland
- 202 N. Poplar #1 \*
- 919 W. Sycamore
- 503 S. University #2
- 805 S. University
- 402 1/2 W. Walnut

- 504 W. Walnut
  - 820 1/2 W. Walnut
  - 404 W. Willow
- 1 BEDROOM**
- 504 S. Ash #3
  - 503 S. Beveridge
  - 514 S. Beveridge #2
  - 500 W. College #2
  - 104 S. Forest
  - 113 S. Forest
  - 120 S. Forest
  - 503 S. Hays
  - 511 S. Hays
  - 514 S. Hays
  - 402 E. Hester \*
  - 406 E. Hester
  - 408 E. Hester
  - 208 W. Hospital #2
  - 210 W. Hospital #3
  - 212 W. Hospital
  - 610 S. Logan
  - 600 N. Oakland
  - 805 S. University
- 2 BEDROOM**
- 805 S. University

Properties marked with an asterisk are Available Now!

**TAKE NOTICE!**

1 Blue Townhouse Left - Don't miss it! Only a few of our large studios are left ..... They're going **FAST!!**

**SINGLE STUDENT housing, 500 sq ft** for space for \$195/mo, includes water & trash, no pets, 549-2401.

**2 BDRM MOBILE, close to Rec, \$275/mo**, no pets, water & trash incl. Aug-Aug contract, immediate occupancy. \$275/mo, 942-7220 or 457-2723.

1 bdrm \$150, 2 bdrm \$200 & up. By Logan, H2O, heat/trash incl. 1-800-793-4407 offer thru summer.

**BRAND NEW single or couples, quiet neighborhood** \$980/mo, 457-3524.

Quiet & spacious in this large 2 Bdrm, 2 bath, very clean and reasonably priced, no pets, grads or couple preferred, \$5 per, 628-3920 after 6.

**LECTURERS IN PHYSICS.** Physics Department of SIUC, Carbondale. Will have one full-time and one part-time 1998-1999 temporary lectures positions for the period 8-16-98 to 5-15-99. Minimum qualification is an MS in Physics or related area. PhD preferred. The candidate must be able to teach physics courses at an university level. Please send curriculum vitae and two letters of recommendation to the Dept. of Physics, SIUC, Carbondale, IL 62901-4401, on or before July 31, 1998. SIUC is an equal opportunity & affirmative action employer.

**JANITOR WANTED, SIDETRACKS, A.M. shift, 20 hours/week.** Apply in person during a.m., See Job.

**HABAIDE for small group home (cilo),** will care for & provide community activities for developmentally disabled adults, shift needed midnight & eve, 933-3513 or 933-8254.

**GILBERT BRADLEY day care** is accepting applications for full time employment, send transcript and resume to: 1 Cinnamon Ln #3, Murphysboro, IL 62966, or call 457-0142 for info.

**GARDENERS,** part-time, wanted to maintain flower beds and shrubs, 1-2 days a week, 893-2348.

**SERVERS, part-time, must have some lunch hours available.** Apply in person only, Quatro's, Campus Shopping Center.

**PIZZA COOKS & delivery drivers** wanted, part time, need appearance, apply in person, Quatro's Pizzeria, 222 W. Freeman.

**POSITION NOTICE** Substitute Secretary to the Career Education Department and the Adult/Optional Education Coordinator (Temporary 3.5 Months Full-time Position). Carbondale Community High School District 165 is accepting applications for the above position. Minimum qualifications include equivalent of two years college credit; minimum of one year of secretarial or demonstrated ability to work with computers and knowledge of Microsoft Word, Office, Publisher, Wordperfect, and Quatro Pro. Address requests for applications or information to Ms. June Hickley, Adult/Optional Education Coordinator, Carbondale Community High School-East, 1301 East Walnut Street, Carbondale, IL 62901. Applications will be accepted until the position is filled.

**HOME TYPISTS,** PC users needed. \$45,000 income potential. Call 1-800-513-4243, Ext. 9-2501.

**BARTENDERS** prefer female, will train, see pay/flexible apply to HUBBLEY'S, Johnston City, 1576, ex 59, 5pm, 982-9022. Skala.

**LIVE-IN RESIDENT Supervisor** female needed, must have good leadership skills, offering free room & board in exchange for minimal amount of work, call 457-5794 or apply at the -Gardenerman House, 701 S Marion St in Carbondale.

**AVON NEEDS REPS** in all areas, no quotas, no shipping fees, call 1-800-898-2866.

**NEED STRONG workers** to help move us in on 8-11. Paying \$15/hr CASH. Please call 847-247-0801.

The Carbondale Park District is accepting applications for the year-round part-time position of cook/teacher assistant at the Alice Wright Early Childhood Center. Cooking experience preferred. Must be at least 20 years of age, have a high school diploma or GED and current Illinois drivers license. Position begins August 4, Hours are 8:30 am to 12:30 pm, Monday through Friday, Apply at the LIFE Community Center, 2500 Sunset Drive. Closing date: Until filled. EOE.

**Carpenter and/or painter w/Tools** and exp for building new homes/general work, general background and good help, 454-3973.

**POSITION NOTICE** IFA Coordinator/Tutor & GED Instructor of Operation Rebound (Full-time Position) Carbondale Community High School District 165 is accepting applications for the above position. Tutor/teens in all teachable subjects; prepares lesson plans for the GED test. Minimum qualifications include Illinois teaching certification, experience teaching adults and drop-out youth. Knowledge of JTPA and oral social service resources as well as experience or information to: Ms. June Hickley, Adult/Optional Education Street, Carbondale, IL 62901. Application will be accepted until the position is filled.

**VOLUNTEERS** to teach English at Migrant Camp, 6:30 to 8:30 am 2 days/week, 9 mi from SIUC, 549-5672.

**NOTICE OF POSITIONS** Head Girls Track & Field Coach Assistant Girls Track & Field Coach Carbondale Community High School is seeking qualified individuals to serve in the above positions for the 1998/99 school year. Applicants must have either a teaching certificate, a four-year degree, or a substitute teaching certificate, or have a C.E.P. certification. Applications may be picked up in the Principal's Office, Carbondale Community High School, 200 North Springer Street, Carbondale, IL 62901. Applications will be accepted until positions are filled. AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER.

**THE CARBONDALE PARK DISTRICT** is now accepting applications for WSI's and Lifeguards. Lifeguard applicants must be available to work varying shifts from 5:45 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. Monday-Friday and Saturdays. Must be available during breaks. Instructor positions are for evening and Saturday dates. Apply at the LIFE Community Center, 2500 Sunset Drive. Positions open until filled. EOE.

**Recreation Office Manager** Position requires minimum of 2 years full-time recreational experience. Must be computer literate, organized, personable, have bookkeeping experience and possess good customer service skills. Full benefit package. Send cover letter and resume to Mary Nowe, Carbondale Park District, P.O. Box 1326, Carbondale, IL 62903. Position begins August 17, EOE.

**Apts & Houses Furnished** U-Pay Utilities 529-3581 529-1820

New Apts	Fall
3 bed \$12 S. Wall	\$500
2 bed \$14 S. Wall	\$450
2 bed \$14 S. Wall	\$450
2 bed \$20 W. College	\$500
2 bed \$20 W. College	\$500
1 bed \$13 E. Freeman	\$400

**Apartment**

3 (2) 600
2 (2) 450
1 (2) 350
1 (2) 300
1 (2) 250
1 (2) 200
1 (2) 150
1 (2) 100

**Houses**

3 bed \$13 W. College	\$600
3 bed 400 S. Graham	\$600
2 bed 405 E. Spryng	\$500
2 bed Grand Orchard Estates E W	\$500
2 bed 410 S. Westington	\$500

**Trailers**

2 bed 611 W. Walnut	\$250
1 lot Oak Orchard Estates NE E W	\$250

529-3581 BRYANT 529-1820

The Carbondale Park District is accepting applications for the year round part-time position of cook/teacher assistant at the Alice Wright Early Childhood Center. Cooking experience preferred. Must be at least 20 years of age, have a high school diploma or GED and current Illinois drivers license. Position begins August 4, Hours are 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, Apply at the LIFE Community Center, 2500 Sunset Drive. Closing date: Until filled. EOE.

**Teacher/Carbondale Park District's** Early Childhood Center. Responsible for planning and implementing developmentally appropriate activities for children, ages 2K to 6 years. Must be 20 years of age and meet all qualifications as specified by the Illinois Department of Children & Family Services licensing standards. Hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Monday-Friday. Position begins August 10, 1998. Full benefit package. Hourly rate is \$6.45 per hour. Closing date: Until filled. Apply at LIFE Community Center, 2500 Sunset Drive, EOE.

**PART-TIME, warehouse work, some** delivery, farm background preferred, call 549-2792 days.

**SERVICES OFFERED:**

**GENERAL HANDYMAN,** various household repairs, also lawn work, hauling, etc. call 549-2090.

**POOLS by DAN** In-ground pools, pool craftsmanship, 1-800-353-3711 W Frankfort.

**Steve the Car Doctor** Mobile mechanic. He makes house calls. 457-7984, or Mobile 525-6393.

**COMPLETE RESUME SERVICES** Cover letters • References • DISSERTATION, THESIS • Grad School Approved • Proofreading, Editing • WORDS • Perfectly! 457-5055

**Electrolysis Centre** Permanent hair removal, safe • effective, 549-7517.

**GUTTER CLEANING** It's Nasty. It's Dangerous. I do it. JOHN TAYLOR 529-7297.

St. Louis Airport Shuttle. Luxury van service. \*Your St. Louis Airport Connection.\* BART TRANSPORTATION 1-800-284-2278.

**NEED A NEW ROOF?** I'll save you money. For free estimate call 549-2090.

**MOBILE HOMES** Patched/Coated, save on summer AC bills with brilliant white roof coating 457-7159.

**PROFESSIONAL VIDEO production** of all your video needs. Weddings, events, bands, in-home, commercial, public access, etc. call (618) 549-6490.

**WEDDING SPECIAL** (photography) \$550 includes everything, call for details, 684-2365.

**NEED PICTURES TAKEN?** All types of portraits, parties, portraits, boudoir, commercial, & more. Call 684-2365

**WANTED**

**A/C's** Wanted broken or running. Will pick up. Call 529-5290.

**TOP DOLLAR PAID,** window air conditioners, refrigerators, washers/dryers, stoves, computers, tvs, vcrs, (working or not) 457-7747

**LOST**

**LOST:** Female Feline in vicinity of Willow and Allyn approx 2 1/2 weeks ago. 1/2 Siamese w/blue eyes. 3 yr old. 529-3231.

**Lost Dog,** Cypress Pure breed German Shepherd, 8-9 mo old, female, black & tan, reward, if found contact 549-3303

**900-NUMBERS**


A COMPANION may be closer than you think. Don't be afraid. Take that first step! 1-900-370-3305, Ext. 6281 \$2.99/min. Must be 18 yrs. Serv-U (619) 645-8434.

**HOT SINGLE WOMEN!!** 1-900-370-4401 ext 8103, \$2.99/min, 18+ Serv-U 619-645-8434. Call your date now, 1-900-903-1212 Ext 8957, 2.99/min, must be 18 yrs, Serv-U 619-645-8434

**WEB SITES**

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**Reap the ENORMOUS Results** Call Now! 536-3311 ext. 200

**www.dailyegyptian.com**

**HELP WANTED**

**HOME TYPISTS,** PC users needed. \$45,000 income potential. Call 1-800-513-4243, Ext. 9-2501.

**BARTENDERS** prefer female, will train, see pay/flexible apply to HUBBLEY'S, Johnston City, 1576, ex 59, 5pm, 982-9022. Skala.

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**POSITION NOTICE** Family & Consumer Science Teacher (2 1/2-time position) Carbondale Community High School District #165 is accepting applications for the above position for the 1998-99 school year. Seeks a highly qualified individual with a minimum of one year of teaching certification in Family & Consumer Science is required. Application may be picked up at the CHS-Central Campus Principal's Office, 200 North Springer Street, Carbondale. Completed applications & supporting materials should be submitted to Mr. Steven R. Sabens, Superintendent, Carbondale Community High School District 165, 300 North Springer Street, Carbondale, IL 62901. Applications will be accepted until the position is filled. AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER.

**Col. East Apts**

Two bedroom  
FREE CABLE TV  
Carpeted & a/c  
Small pets allowed

351-9168

**Apts & Houses Furnished** U-Pay Utilities 529-3581 529-1820

**New Apts**

3 bed \$12 S. Wall	\$500
2 bed \$14 S. Wall	\$450
2 bed \$14 S. Wall	\$450
2 bed \$20 W. College	\$500
2 bed \$20 W. College	\$500
1 bed \$13 E. Freeman	\$400

**Apartment**

3 (2) 600
2 (2) 450
1 (2) 350
1 (2) 300
1 (2) 250
1 (2) 200
1 (2) 150
1 (2) 100

**Houses**

3 bed \$13 W. College	\$600
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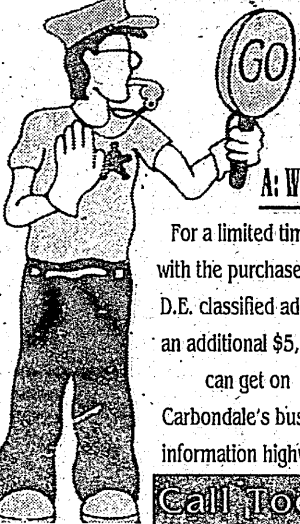
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**Daily Egyptian**

# IN THE HUNT FOR 61



43



40



36

## New face at QB won't stop cornhuskers from rolling

**THE SPORTING NEWS**

For most programs, a new coach, a rebuilt offensive line and new starters replacing all-conference and/or All-American performers at quarterback, running back, defensive end and defensive tackle would mean a long season.

But seeing as the program is Nebraska, there really isn't much concern over how this season will go among Huskers fans. New coach Frank Solich is a longtime Husker and will continue to do things "the Nebraska way." The new tailback actually is the old tailback, as DeAngelo Evans would have seen a ton of time last season if not for injuries. That the offensive line will have four new starters doesn't matter, there seemingly are about a hundred 6-foot-1, 300-pounders on campus. And end Mike Rucker and tackle Steve Warren should be all-conference performers on the defensive line. That leaves quarterback, the one position where there's no experience - and the one Huskers

fans are most excited about.

The reason is sophomore Bobby Newcombe, probably the most athletic player ever to play quarterback for the Huskers. As a true freshman last season, Newcombe played in two games as the third-string quarterback. He then was moved to wingback and also returned punts. He returned to quarterback in the spring and was so effective that last season's No. 2 quarterback, junior Frankie London, was moved to wingback.

Newcombe was a sprinter, long jumper and decathlete in high school at Highland High in Albuquerque, N.M., and that athletic ability led to Huskers coaches finding a place for him last season. And it's that athletic ability that has Huskers fans — and coaches — ready for the season to start. It's not hard to imagine Newcombe stringing out an opposing defense, with Evans trailing behind. It's also not hard to imagine Newcombe faking the pitch, keeping the ball and cutting upfield for 2 big gain. This guy

is fast. As for his elusiveness, think Jell-O — on springs.

Nebraska quarterback coach Turner Gill, one of the best to play the position for the Huskers, likes what he sees in Newcombe. "This is a guy with a great work ethic," Gill says. "He definitely showed that to coaches and the other players."

Gill says Newcombe caught on quickly to the option offense, an offshoot of "watching a lot of videotape." Still, while Gill says his student has a tremendous upside, he remains cautious: "It's one thing to see it on videotape; it's another to do it in a game. ... We ask a whole lot of our quarterbacks."

Newcombe says he is up to the task. In between classes this summer — 12 hours' worth, in subjects such as calculus and social psychology — Newcombe says he spends as many as four hours a day working out. And he prefers to work out by himself, thank you very much. "I can't be interrupted," he says. "It's a motivational thing."

## DA BEARS continued from page 11

the draft.

Recent first-round drafts have produced Alonzo Spellman, John Thiery and Rashaan Salaam. All have been productive at some point but have been overall disappointments with only Thiery remaining of the group.

The Bears have not fared any better in the later rounds in Dave Wannstedt's tenure. The Bears drafts include Carl Simpson, John Allred and Pat Riley. Maybe Wannstedt thought he selected the basketball genius Pat Riley and instead got the lazy and untalented football Riley.

Bad free agent signings have added to the misery of achieving mediocrity. The Bears signed Bryan Cox to a \$13.2 million contract and was burned with Tyrone Hughes, Michael Timpson, Merrill Hoge, all gobbling salary cap money and producing nothing in return.

The Rick Mirer trade typifies the Bears current situation. The Bears gave up the 11th pick of the first round and a fourth round selection in 1997 to obtain Mirer from Seattle. Mirer received a \$10.2 million contract and never established himself and eventually was demoted to third-string by the end of last season.

Now that we know why the Bears have become so horrible the last few years, it's best to concentrate on the future of the organization.

The first draft by personnel vice president Mark Hatley might produce four starters. It's questionable why a running back was chosen because it wasn't a weak position on the depth charts last year. But Curtis Enis is talented running back with a good work ethic. Second-

round pick Tony Parrish will be an immediate starter at free safety and Alonzo Mays will be given every chance to win the tight end position.

Quarterback Erik Kramer is healthy and has proven to be a quality quarterback when injury-free. Kramer has plenty of targets this year with wide receivers Curtis Conway and Bobby Engram healthy. Wide receiver Marcus Robinson had an excellent season in Europe and can fill the teams lack of speed.

The team signed veteran Edgar Bennett to handle the tough third down yardage. Ty Hallock was signed to shore up the fullback position and is 25 pounds heavier than replaced Tony Carter. The Bears will probably feature the Power-I this upcoming season to take advantage of Hallock's size and blocking.

The defense lost Cox and Spellman but Mike Wells and Shawn Lee were brought in shore up the defensive line. The Bears must improve on last year's scoring defense, the team was 29th in the league by giving up 26.3 points per game.

The Bears have to show improvement or this could be the last year of the Wannstedt era. The team has a tough schedule with the first five games against playoff opponents. The central division produced four playoff teams last year and the Bears play each team twice.

Wannstedt is only 1-9 against hated rival Green Bay and patience is growing thin among Bears fans. Don't expect the 1998 Bears to have a breakthrough year but improved player development should occur and show the franchise is heading in the right direction.

I hope Bears fans will not have to endure more losing seasons or paper bags will be the highest selling merchandise outside Soldier Field.

## Is Hall of Fame in under-rated Palmeiro's future?

**WASHINGTON POST**

BALTIMORE — He has never won a batting, home-run or RBI title. He has never finished in the top five in the Most Valuable Player voting. He has made the All-Star team only three times.

Is Rafael Palmeiro a Hall of Famer?

Not yet.

And maybe not even if he hits 400 homers, an unofficial standard that has virtually guaranteed election to Cooperstown, but might be

raised in response to the inflated batting statistics in today's game.

Palmeiro clearly is one of the best hitters of his generation, and he hit his 30th home run Tuesday night in the Orioles' 7-1 victory over Oakland. He's batting .299. He's on a 49-homer, 134-RBI pace. He rarely misses games.

This is his fourth straight 30-homer season, and his fifth in the past six years, the exception being the strike year of 1994. He's second in the majors to Ken Griffey in total bases this decade, and

Griffey's lead is only two homers and a triple.

So, what about 400 homers, Raffy?

What about the Hall?

"I don't know about that — that's based on people voting you in," said Palmeiro, who turns 34 in September. "I feel if I stay healthy, I'll do it (hit 400 homers). I don't see why not. My approach to this game is not going to change."

At first glance, Palmeiro might not fit the classic definition of a Hall of Famer, but each voting

member of the Baseball Writers' Association of America uses his own criteria. The belief here is that a player must dominate his era. If he helps his team win in October, all the better.

Palmeiro's total bases alone would indicate that he has dominated his era. But as usual, he is overshadowed by even more prolific slugging first basemen. Mark McGwire, Frank Thomas, Andres Galarraga. And, to an extent, Mo Vaughn.

As for October, well, Palmeiro

has played in 1,720 major-league games without appearing in a World Series. A big postseason or two, capped off by a world championship, certainly would enhance his chances for Cooperstown.

"He can't quit now and make the Hall of Fame, but he's well on his way," Brady Anderson said. "Regardless of whether he's a Hall of Famer or not, when you finish with 400-plus homers, you're one of the truly great players. And he is. He has been one of the truly great hitters the last 10 years."

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## PostGame

## NBA

ESPN reports Iowa State's  
Floyd as next Bulls coach

Tim Floyd resigned Wednesday as men's basketball coach at Iowa State.

Floyd tendered a letter of resignation to Iowa State Wednesday morning. ESPN is reporting that Floyd will be hired by the Chicago Bulls with an official announcement on Thursday.

The hiring of Floyd by the Bulls would give Michael Jordan another reason to retire. Jordan has said he would play for no other coach than Phil Jackson and not be like to play for a college coach.

The 44-year-old Floyd has been at Iowa State for four seasons, totaling an 81-47 mark. The Cyclones went 12-18 last season with a team that included eight freshmen and 10 new faces overall.

Floyd has rebuilt programs at New Orleans and Iowa State, where he has sent three players to the NBA — forward Loren Meyer, guard Fred Hoiberg and center Kelvin Cato, who was the 15th pick in the 1997 draft.

Floyd, who has no NBA head coaching experience, was also the head coach at Idaho for two seasons and has a career record of 243-130 over 12 seasons with five NCAA Tournament appearances.

Jackson last month turned down an offer from owner Jerry Reinsdorf to return for a 10th season, prompting the search for a new coach.

Jordan said he would not make a final decision on his future until after the NBA lockout ends. Other candidates for the Bulls job are believed to be assistants Paul Silas of Charlotte, Scott Skiles of Phoenix and Ron Rothstein of Cleveland.

In addition to Jordan, the Bulls are expected to lose star forward Scottie Pippen, who like Jordan is a free agent, and does not plan to return.

## CYCLING

Defending champion takes  
lead in 1998 competition

**TOUR DE FRANCE** — Defending Tour De France champion Jan Ullrich of Germany regained the overall lead in the bicycle race on Tuesday.

The 121.8-mile stage 10 challenged riders to climb through four major mountain passes in the Pyrenees Mountains. Though Ullrich finished eighth in the stage, the overall standings have established Ullrich as the man to beat in the 1998 Tour.

Italian Rodolfo Massi won stage 10, finishing 59 seconds ahead of Ullrich. American Bobby Julich is now second overall, at 1:18 off the leader's pace.

## NFL

Vikings make Chris Carter  
highest-paid wide receiver

The Minnesota Vikings and Chris Carter agreed Wednesday on a four-year, \$23.5 million contract extension that is the richest ever for an NFL wide receiver.

The deal includes incentives that could be worth more than \$24 million, ESPN's Andrea Kremer has learned. Carter's contract surpasses the five-year, \$21 million deal Yancey Thigpen signed with the Tennessee Oilers in February.

Both Carter and the Vikings said they expect the deal means Carter, 32, will be with the team the rest of his career.

The extension includes a signing bonus of a little more than \$6 million, said Vikings vice president Jeff Diamond.

It is another in a series of large contracts Vikings players have signed this off-season. Those include defensive end John Randle (five years, \$32.5 million), running back Robert Smith (five years, \$25 million), offensive tackle Todd Stuessie (five years, \$22 million) and wide receiver Jake Reed (four years, \$13.6 million).



JESSICA ZAMORA/Daily Egyptian

**PERSERVERENCE:** The heat and humidity can't stop Brian Gename, a graduate student in food and nutrition from Chicago, from continuing his training at Campus Lake after completing the Iron Horse Triathlon.

## Reaching the breaking point.

**TO THE LIMIT:** Students tested endurance against heat, competitors in triathlon.

ERIN FAFOGLIA  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Two SIUC students battled the heat and humidity at the Iron Horse Triathlon and placed highly in the prestigious event. The 53.5 mile physical endurance test was held in Springfield in June.

The demanding event included a 1.5-mile swim through Lake Springfield, a 45-mile bike ride and 10-mile run on flat, rural roads.

Participants from SIUC were Brian Gename, a graduate student in food and nutrition from Chicago, and Andrew Otto, a senior in pre-physics assistance from Coreville.

Gename finished 11th out of 40 in the male age group 15-24. He finished the swimming stage in 41 minutes, the bike stage in two hours and 15 minutes, and the running in one hour and 21 minutes.

Gename said he grew up watching his dad compete in triathlon races and got interested at a young age. His first triathlon was eight years ago.

Gename said even though the race was demanding, the competition was not as tough as usual because the National Age Group Championships were held the same weekend in Clemons, Fla.

Gename said his experience from past triathlons and training six days a week made the event easy for him.

"It didn't get hot until after the swim," Gename said. "The run gets hot though and makes it hard on everybody."

Gename said the roads were sticky with tar, which made it difficult to run, and made the heat unbearable.

Otto finished 61st out of 116 participants in the male age group 25-29. He finished the swim in 47 minutes, the bike in one hour and 59 seconds, and the run in one hour and 17 minutes.

Otto competed in the triathlon six years ago and the 1991 Ironman Triathlon in

Canada. The Ironman is an international competition and the Iron Horse is a qualifying race for the event.

Otto said the humidity and lake conditions at this year's Iron Horse were tough on participants.

The water in Lake Springfield contained bacteria, which gave several competitors virus swamp fever. The virus caused nausea for many, and kidney damage to others and can be fatal.

Otto said he had to slow down to a walking pace during the run because he was fearful he might pass out from dehydration. Still, Otto finished the triathlon in under four hours.

"During the run, the heat was coming up off the road, and it was like running on gum," Otto said. "The second five miles there was no wind, and people had to slow down so they wouldn't pass out."

Otto said his best time of the three events was during the 45-mile bike ride through flat land, which he completed in under two hours.

"It was a long, tedious bike ride on the flat roads," Otto said. "It would have been nice to have had some hills throughout."

## Bears organization trying to rebuild dynasty



**BOBBY  
NARANG**  
SPORTS EDITOR

discovered the problem.  
Jan. 26, 1986, was a significant day in his-

## SALUKI COMMENTARY

tery not because of a natural disaster but it was the last time the Chicago Bears were on top of the football world.

The Bears captivated the country with the completion of a 18-1 record with a resounding 46-10 victory over the New England Patriots

in Super Bowl XX.

The Bears were the youngest team in football at the time, and every Bears fan was salivating at the prospect of a new Super Bowl title.

Unfortunately, president Michael McCaskey decided to trim payroll and get rid of the likes of Wilbur Marshall, Otis Wilson, Steve McMichael and Willie Gault.

The Bears were never the same as injuries, age and free agency hurt the squad. Coach Mike Ditka and McCaskey had numerous power struggles that eventually led to Ditka leaving the organization.

McCaskey hired sought-after Dallas Cowboy's assistant Dave Wannstedt. This was considered a bold move and McCaskey indicated Wannstedt would have the players he needed to restore Bears pride.

The Dave Wannstedt era started off on a good note as the team improved to a 7-9 record in 1993 compared to 5-11 in Ditka's last season. The Bears showed consistency by finishing the next two years with a 9-7 record,

which included a playoff win.

The Bears fell, declined with a 7-9 record in 1996 and decreased rapidly with last year's 4-12 mark, which included a horrific 0-7 start.

The Bears used to dominate the division and suddenly Green Bay wins the Super Bowl in 1997 and Tampa Bay has a better record than the Bears.

The problems started occurring when McCaskey did not hire a general manager to oversee team operations. McCaskey's mistake was giving Wannstedt the authority to seek players in the free agent market and to have the final say on draft selections.

The Bears' downfall can be traced to bad drafts and horrible free agent signings. Mark Carrier is the only draft pick in the '90s by the team to make it to the Pro Bowl, and Carrier was only selected because he assured the team he would sign immediately after