

9-18-1991

## The Daily Egyptian, September 18, 1991

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 77, Issue 22

## Fall enrollment highest ever at SIUC

By Julie Autor and Christiann Baxter  
Administration Writers

Enrollment at SIUC reached a record high this fall, despite predictions of a decline.

The new enrollment record of 24,869 students broke the record of 24,596 students set in fall 1989.

B. Kirby Browning, director of admissions and records, said the

enrollment change reflects an increase in the number of continuing and transfer students that University officials did not expect.

"It's a result of an increased effort in recruiting throughout the college," he said.

Browning said officials expected freshman enrollment to decrease as much as 450 students, but freshman enrollment dropped by

only 288.

"It wasn't as great of a decrease as we expected," Browning said. "Students see SIU as a good place to get an education and we feel very good about that."

University officials had expected a decrease in enrollment because of fewer entry-level college age students.

Browning said the return of students from Desert Storm could

have affected the enrollment increase.

University President John C. Guyon said the record enrollment could cause problems because of budget strain.

"It's added stress on an already difficult situation," he said.

Enrollment projections are made on the number of new freshman expected.

The number of new freshman

fell by 710 to 2,273 compared to the fall 1989 semester.

Guyon said transfer and continuing students have made up for the freshman enrollment decline.

The number of transfer students increased by 197 this year to bring the total to 2,400.

Enrollment of continuing undergraduates increased by 36 to bring the total

this year to 12,375.

## 'Recycled' just a label for scrap-made paper

By Natalie Boehme  
Special Assignment Writer

More people are using recycled paper to reduce the nation's trash piles, but their efforts may be thwarted by a definition.

Paper can be labeled recycled even if only 5 percent of the material has been a previously used paper product, known as post-consumer waste paper, according to Environmental Protection Agency requirements.

The EPA defines recycled paper as a product that contains 50-percent waste paper. Waste paper, however, can either be paper that has passed through its end use as a consumer item or waste created from the completion of the paper making process.

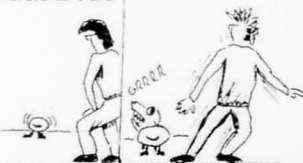
Kurt Schmitz, president of Better Paper Source in Lansing, Mich., said the majority

of recycled paper on the market is made from this scrap paper, which is known as pre-consumer waste paper.

"Mills that make virgin paper have always

see RECYCLED, page 5

Gus Bode



Gus says if it looks like a duck and walks like a duck, it may not be a duck.

## U.S. proposes compromise on loan guarantee to Israel

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — Secretary of State James Baker said Tuesday the United States, seeking to persuade Israel to join a proposed Middle East peace conference, is offering not to delay beyond January at least part of the \$10 billion in loan guarantees the Jewish state wants.

Baker, flying from Jerusalem to Cairo for a meeting Tuesday night with Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak, said he made the proposal as part of a six-point plan in a

meeting Monday night with Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir. The two men met again Tuesday without resolving their differences.

President Bush has proposed that Congress delay for 120 days the \$10 billion in loan guarantees and even threatened to veto such a measure if the House and Senate approve it before then early.

His stand has badly strained U.S.-Israeli relations.



Staff Photo by Christina Hall

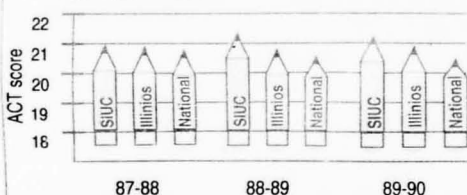
### Burnin' up the road

Elwein Austin of Carbondale scrapes at the old pavement marking being burned off by Calvin Scott of Carbondale Tuesday at the intersection of South Illinois Avenue and College Street. The two Public Works employees were preparing the street for new pavement markings.

## Illinois ACT scores beat national average again

### SIUC ACT scores above average

Act scores are computed by taking the average score of the individual categories on the test. A score of 36 is the highest possible score.



Graphic by William Mullican

### Minority students also improving test performance

By Julie Autor and Christiann Baxter  
Administration Writers

ACT scores in Illinois remained stable this year as Illinois students continued to score higher than the national average.

The national average ACT score for 1991 high school graduates was 20.6 out of a possible 36, the same

average score as last year.

The average was computed from the scores of 796,983 students who took the ACT their junior or senior years and who graduated from high school in 1991.

For Illinois, the ACT composite for 1991 was 20.8, compared to 20.9 last year.

Minority students who take the ACT also are posting higher scores for the national average.

A spokesman for the American Council on Education said the increase in ACT scores for African Americans coincides with an increase in African Americans graduating from high school.

"For blacks, we're seeing increased educational accomplishment," said spokesman David Merkwitz.

The national average score for African Americans in 1987 was 16.5, compared to a national average of 20.8. In 1991, the average score for African Americans was 17.0, compared to a national average of 20.6.

Mexican Americans improved their score by 0.3 points from 1987, to 18.4 in 1991. In the same time period, Native Americans increased their score by 0.7 points

see SCORES, page 5

Consultant urges county to expand local landfill site

—Story on page 3

Mall renovations making shopping easier for disabled

—Story on page 7

Business —See page 7  
Classified —See page 15  
Comics —See page 17

Chance of rain Low 70s

Chicago sax player to play one show at local blues bar

—Story on page 13

Baltic states return to Olympic games after absence

—Story on page 20

# Sports

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale



Staff Photo by Douglas Powell

Andy Boone, senior in recreation from Makanda, climbs the wall Monday evening at the Recreation Center. Boone is coordinator of the climbing wall and is part of the wilderness staff for the Touch of Nature programs. Boone said he has been rock climbing for about four years.

## Students offered courses in rock climbing at center

By Todd Eschman  
Sports Writer

The SIUC Office of Intramural-Recreational Sports has students climbing the walls — and they like it.

Using the unique 28-foot-tall indoor climbing wall at the Recreation Center, the Adventure Resource Center is offering a three-session rock climbing course.

Session I began Sept. 9, but ARC program coordinator Donna Murray says students have plenty of time to register for a second session, which begins Oct. 7.

Murray, who also is a graduate student in recreation and forestry, said the class is for expert climbers or anyone with a sense of adventure.

"It is good practice for experienced climbers and it is good instruction for beginners," she said. "It's a challenge for anyone who is just interested in trying something new."

The four-week sessions meet from 5 to 7 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays. Each session costs \$16 a student and is limited

see CLIMBING, page 18

## Baltics set to join Olympics—again

BERLIN (UPI) — The newly independent Baltic republics of Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania will rejoin the Olympic movement Wednesday.

The International Olympic Committee's executive board is to approve the move during its three-day meeting, which began Tuesday.

"For the Baltic states this is not a new recognition — they were already recognized by the IOC and are simply returning to the Olympics," said Michele Verdier, the IOC's information director.

The executive board has said it will not consider the admission of any new Olympic members until after the 1992 Summer Games at Barcelona.

Twenty-one new national Olympic committees have met IOC requirements and are awaiting recognition.

However, the Baltics, which were independent and had their own NOCs between the World Wars, are considered a

special case.

Verdier said Olympic representatives from the Baltic states would be received by the IOC executive board Wednesday, with the formal readmission decision announced that night.

"The IOC always said political solutions had to be found first, and then there can be sports," Verdier said.

Other topics discussed by the executive board Tuesday included women's representation in Olympic decision-making, finances and Olympic media coverage.

The executive board meeting comes amid a massive campaign by the Berlin government to win the 2000 Summer Games for the reunited German capital.

Board members have been lavishly entertained by the Berlin Olympic Committee, which is eager to show off the city's sporting, economic, cultural and

see BALTICS, page 18

## U.S. checks out happy

'Southern boys' show improvement in battle for respect in hockey

TORONTO (UPI) — After advancing further than any previous U.S. Canada Cup team, the United States learned just how much further it needs to go.

The United States was eliminated in two straight games after a 4-2 loss to Canada Monday night in the Canada Cup final.

But despite the loss, the U.S. locker room wasn't downbeat. Players said they may not be the best, but they had earned respect as one of the best.

"Until you beat the best, you really don't get your due," U.S. forward Ed Olczyk said. "Canada was better than us in this series, but we feel we're a good enough hockey country to compete with anybody."

The Americans made it to the Canada Cup semifinals in 1984, but the closest they have ever come to becoming a dominant force internationally was their 1980 Olympic triumph over the Soviet Union.

"It'll probably take another gold medal somewhere down the line in the Olympics (to be recognized)," Olczyk said. "That's really the only thing that the American public looks at as far as hockey is the Olympics."

"Really, no one could blink twice and worry about what's going on in this tournament here because you've got baseball, football, golf, tennis and hockey camps opening up. This tournament has really no prestige back home."

"Hockey is No. 1 in Canada, always will be, no matter what we do."

Jeremy Roenick, one of the United States' brightest hopes and a tournament all-star, thinks that people are already beginning to recognize that the United States has players as talented as the Canadians.

"Win or lose, I think that people are already saying that we can play with them,"

Canadians team up to win coveted cup; may be best ever

TORONTO (UPI) — Canada used to win the Canada Cup by having the best players. In 1991, they won because they had the best team.

Coach Mike Keenan faced a great deal of criticism for his player selection. He cut proven NHL stars like Detroit's Steve Yzerman and Quebec's Joe Sakic, while keeping role players like Chicago's Dirk Graham and New York Islanders' Brent Sutter.

Keenan staunchly defended his decision, saying team chemistry was more important than raw talent. Even though no NHL general manager would trade Yzerman for Graham, the results would appear to back his decision. Canada's 6-0-2 record, including a two-game sweep of the United States in the final, has some people calling this team the best ever.

Not the best because they had the best players. In the first tournament in 1976, Canada won with 20 NHL stars. But as other nation's players became better developed, culminating with the 8-1 Soviet victory in the 1981 final, Canada realized they to balance speed, checking and scoring.

"I was at the World Championships

see CANADA, page 19

Roenick said. "But when it comes to the teams or the fans, the teams already know the strengths and weaknesses of the other teams, the fans might not."

see HOCKEY, page 19

## Saluki spiker Simpson named Player of Week

By Cyndi Oberle  
Sports Writer

For the second consecutive week, an SIUC volleyball player has been named the Gateway Conference Player of the Week.

Senior outside hitter Lori Simpson received the honor Tuesday after helping SIUC win its second tournament title in two weeks.

Saturday the Salukis won the

15th Saluki Invitational by whipping the University of Ohio, the University of Illinois-Chicago and Memphis State. They are on a six-game winning streak and post a 6-4 mark.

Simpson, who was named to the all-tournament team, averaged 3.9 kills and 4.3 digs a game. Her hitting percentage for the 12 games in the Invitational was .404.

She had a season-high 19 kills and hit .567 with 18 digs in SIUC's

match against UI-Chicago.

She also is the only SIUC player who has been nominated to all three tournament teams in 1991.

Junior middle blocker Stacy Snook was the Invitational's Most Valuable Player, and junior middle blocker Dana Olden, Gateway Player of the Week last week, also was named to the all-tourney team.

"It is an honor to be selected," Simpson said. "But we play as a team, and when we beat a team,

we do it as a team. We are playing well together now, but we are ready to move on to the next team."

SIUC head coach Sonya Locke also said Simpson is only one part of the team.

"We are a more balanced team than people anticipated," Locke said. "Lori is a very important part of our team, but every player contributes to our success."

see SIMPSON, page 19



Lori Simpson

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**Newsrap**

**world**

**BUSH CONVINCED PERU DESERVES AID** — President Bush held his first meeting with Peru's reform-minded president Tuesday and afterward declared that he deserves \$94.9 million in stalled U.S. aid to combat cocaine trafficking. Standing beside President Alberto Fujimori following two hours of talks, Bush urged Congress to release the anti-drug package, held up due to concerns about Peru's human rights violations and progress in the war on narcotics.

**GEORGIAN OPPOSITION LEADER ARRESTED** — The leader of the opposition to Georgian President Zviad Gamsakhurdia was pulled off a flight to Moscow as mass anti-government demonstrations continued in the southern republic, an opposition spokesman said. Georgi Zumbadze, a spokesman for the Georgian National Democratic Party, said party leader Georgi Chanturia and his wife and party press secretary Irina Sarshvili were arrested late Monday.

**PHILIPPINE GOVERNMENT EXTENDS U.S. STAY** — The Philippine government Tuesday extended the U.S. military presence in the country until Filipinos can vote in a referendum challenging the Senate's rejection of a treaty to renew American basing rights. Foreign Secretary Raul Manglapus told reporters he had withdrawn a notice presented to the United States in May 1990 announcing its intention to terminate the 1947 bases pact upon its expiration on Monday.

**CROATIA, SERBIA SIGN NEW CEASE-FIRE** — The presidents of the rival republics of Croatia and Serbia and the chief of the Serb-led Yugoslav military Tuesday signed a new European Community-brokered pact for an immediate cease-fire in breakthrough Croatia, but there was no respite in the escalating ethnic war. "We bear in mind that this is the last chance for de-escalation and the cessation of armed conflicts," said the accord forged by Britain's Lord Carrington.

**nation**

**HOUSE VOTES TO EXTEND UNEMPLOYMENT** — The House, rejecting the administration's insistence that the recovering economy makes the bill unnecessary, passed a new Democrat-sponsored measure to provide up to 20 additional weeks of unemployment benefits Tuesday. The bill was passed on a 283-125 vote and sent to the Senate. Before its summer recess Congress sent the President a bill extending benefits for up to 20 weeks, but the President refused to implement it.

**DEMOCRATS ZEROED IN ON CIA NOMINEE** — Senate Democrats zeroed in on Robert Gates, President Bush's choice for CIA director, during the second day of his confirmation hearings Tuesday, questioning his "magical transformation" since the Iran-Contra scandal. A distinct partisan rift emerged in the Senate Intelligence Committee, with some Democrats, led by Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, ripping the nominee's failures during the Iran-Contra affair.

**state**

**NO DIRE NEED FOR NUKE DUMP** — Nuclear power plants and other generators of low-level radioactive waste in Illinois have enough on-site waste storage capacity even if Illinois does not have a nuclear disposal facility completed. By 1994, officials said Tuesday, Mike Klebe, chief of the state Nuclear Safety Department's low-level division, said having those facilities keep their low-level waste themselves is better than the state building a temporary storage facility for the materials.

**MAKING STUDENTS LEARN BECOMES LAW** — Landmark legislation that would sanction the administrators of Illinois' public schools unless their students are learning was signed into law Tuesday by Gov. Jim Edgar. The plan authorizes the state Board of Education to establish an "academic watch" list, where poorly performing schools will be monitored. Schools that remain on the watch list for four years could have school board members removed.

— United Press International

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Staff Photo by Douglas Powell

### Gel-ous student

Khaled Girgis, doctoral student in micro-biology from Egypt, peels away a thin layer of radioactive gel as part of an experiment Tuesday afternoon at Life Science II. The gel is used for the sequencing of DNA of mice.

## Department chairman to advise local writers

By Teri Lynn Carlock  
General Assignment Writer

The chairman of the SIUC Department of Speech Communications will put aside his textbooks Thursday night and will reach for a young reader's novel instead.

The novel is one James Van Oosting has written himself.

Van Oosting will address the Southern Illinois Writers Guild at 7 p.m. Thursday in room E-119 at John A. Logan College.

He has written four university textbooks in the area of business communications, three with Prentice-Hall and one with Houghton Mifflin.

Van Oosting said he enjoys writing textbooks, but in a different way than he enjoys writing fiction.

"Textbooks seem more of an extension of the teaching function than the writing process," he said.

He also has written two novels for young readers, "Maxie's Ghost" and "Electing J.J.," both published by Farrar, Straus & Giroux. "Electing

J.J." was cited as one of the "Best Books of 1990" by Parents Magazine. It has also been optioned for television production by Disney.



Van Oosting

will present selected readings from "Electing J.J.," answer questions and give advice about the writing process.

"My advice to beginning writers is to write aloud. Remember that language is human speech," he said.

Van Oosting is finishing a comedy for adult readers titled "Domestic Help."

Van Oosting, professor of speech communications, has been writing since 1980.

He has published articles in numerous academic journals and has two forthcoming feature articles in "The New York Times Book Review."

## Engineer recommends expanding county landfill

By Annette Holder  
City Writer

An environmental engineer recommended expansion of the Jackson County landfill at a special hearing Monday night to obtain local siting approval for expansion.

James Andrews, consultant for Everett Allen, owner of the Jackson County landfill, said the expansion is needed for compliance with present regulations on height and width and to create space for wider

landfill needs.

The width and height of the landfill exceeds twenty feet in some areas of the landfill of what Jackson County Health Department regulations allow.

In 1988, the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency projected 21 years left for dumping in the landfill. In 1990, the IEPA projected eight years remaining.

Even if the extension is granted, the landfill will be full again in four years, Andrews said.

If the request is denied, the board will no longer have control

of what happens. The Pollution Control Board, the IEPA or the EPA would take responsibility, Andrews said.

Andrew said it would be the owner's responsibility to make sure the landfill meets EPA standards if the permit is approved.

Jackson County State's Attorney Chuck Grace expressed concern that Allen would not be able to afford the changes needed.

One of the changes includes a leachate liner that protects the ground from waste seepage. The

waste would have to be dug up, the liner placed in the ground and then filled back up again.

The cost to do the required changes is \$450,000 to \$2.5 million, Andrews said if Allen was not able to pay the cost, then residents would have to take responsibility. Allen has only \$35,000 in a trust fund that can be used for this purpose.

Andrews said a garbage disposal bill that costs \$9 could go up to \$16 or more a month.

"Nine dollars more a month isn't too much if you're a 30-year-

old yuppie. Big deal, let the good times roll," Andrews said. "If you're a widow trying to make it on a pension \$9 may mean three meals on the table next week."

The landfill is located two miles north of DeSoto on Route 1.

The Jackson County Board recessed before any decision on siting approval was made. If siting approval is granted, the next step is to apply to the EPA for a permit.

The Jackson County Board will continue discussion on the landfill at the next meeting at 7 p.m. Oct. 13.

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Daily Egyptian

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## Ethnic groups need distinction, inclusion

**CULTURAL DIVERSITY** is very much like a tossed salad. To make a salad, you throw together lettuce, cheese, croutons, tomatoes and whatever else might be around.

Although all the food items are a part of the whole, each one retains its own flavor.

People from different cultural backgrounds desire to be a part of a whole country, but they also wish to retain their unique cultural differences. For people to understand and to respect one another they need to accept and comprehend the concept of cultural diversity.

**THE SIUC HISPANIC** Student Council has managed to get the cooperation of the University to recognize the National Hispanic Heritage Month.

The month is designed to recognize Hispanic culture and history, and to show how they affect and have affected the United States.

One of the most observable effects the Hispanic culture has had on the United States is food. Go to any Mexican restaurant on any night of the week and see how many people enjoy the delectables brought from Mexico, Puerto Rico and other Latino-dominated countries.

**PEOPLE SHOULD REMEMBER** that at one time the southwestern portion of the United States, roughly 25 percent, belonged to Mexico.

It also is important to recognize that Puerto Rico is a commonwealth of the United States and the citizens of Puerto Rico are citizens of the United States as well.

Many other factors of the Hispanic culture affect us daily and the Hispanic Student Council is showing the University and the Carbondale community the importance of those factors.

It is important for us to learn the effects other cultures have on the United States for one day, probably not far away, the white male anglo-saxon will no longer be the majority.

The Hispanic population is the fastest growing ethnic culture in the United States today. For every white baby born there are three black babies and five Latino babies born.

**THE HISPANIC STUDENT** Council sharing this month with the University shows that this University has an accepting climate.

Maybe some of the other ethnic groups on campus, such as the Native Americans, people from Asia and Southeast Asia or the Pacific Islanders can persuade the University to cooperate with them on their behalf and show the world how great a tossed salad can taste.

## Quotable Quotes

"They're both intelligent. They both punch hard. It's a matter of who hits who first."—**Boxing legend Muhammad Ali refusing to predict who will win the Mike Tyson-Evander Holyfield fight Nov. 8.**

"I was the far-out one. I hate kind of having to tell everyone this because I feel really weedy. I know (Lennon's music) isn't better."—**Paul McCartney said about being considered a lightweight in comparisons with former Beatle mate John Lennon.**

"(It) will certainly not sound like anything I've written before. If you were expecting a happy-go-lucky romp, a la 'They're Playing our Song,' it won't sound like that."—**Marvin Hamlisch said referring to his piece that will premier by the Dallas Symphony Orchestra Nov. 19.**

"Books were my path to personal freedom."—**Oprah Winfrey said to explain why she donated \$100,000 to buy books for Chicago's new Harold Washington Library.**



## Commentary

### Democrats should divide party

"I think I know what's wrong with the Democratic Party," Slat Grobnik said. "There's too many of them."

That doesn't make sense. If there are so many Democrats, why do they keep losing presidential elections?

"I mean too many different kinds of Democrats."

But that has always been the strength of the Democrats. The party embraces all colors, creeds, ethnic groups, city dweller and farmer, the ...

"Hey, I hate to break the news to you, but Roosevelt is dead. All that one-big-happy-family stuff don't work. It ain't worked for years."

But you are talking about diversity, the very foundation of the Democratic Party.

"Spare me the melting pot routine. You know anybody who lives in the suburbs?"

Of course. Many of my friends and co-workers are suburbanites.

"You hear them talk much about the problems of the inner-city schools?"

As a matter of fact, no. But I'm sure they are aware of the seriousness of the situation.



**Mike Royko**

Tribune Media Services

"And they're all hot to pay more taxes to fix up the problems, huh?"

Come now, nobody wants to pay more taxes but I'm sure many care.

"Oh, you meatball, you still ain't figured it out, have you? The Republicans can sound dumb like Dan Quayle. And they can look dumb like Jerry Ford. But there's one thing they know. In this country, it's every man for hisself."

What about sharing, fairness, justice, helping the underdog?

"Yeah, that's what the Democrats always talk about. And they lose. If I got a pie, it's my pie. It ain't your pie. So maybe I want

to eat half today and keep the other half in the 'fridge until tomorrow, and then I'll eat the rest."

That is a selfish attitude.

"And that's why the Democrats are losers. They don't understand that people want their own pie and they don't want nobody telling them they got to let somebody else eat it. Even the Rooskies are starting to figure that out."

So the Democrats should begin espousing selfishness?

"Nah, it's too late. The Republicans have cornered that market. What the Democrats ought to do is make a bunch of parties."

Fragment the party?

"Why not? Hey, they got enough to make a half a dozen parties. The I'm Mad As Hell Black Party. The I Ain't Paying No Higher Taxes White Party. The I'm Gay and Proud Party. The I'm Straight and Revolted Party. The Abortion Party. The No Abortion Party. The Poor Party, the Middle Class Party, the Help Me Party, and the Help Yourself You Mope Party."

But they can't win that way.

"So? They can't win this way."

Then why do it?

"Livelier debates."

## Letter to the Editor

### Legal use of firearms can stop crime

A comprehensive study done at the University of Miami using FBI statistics states that between 650,000 and 1,000,000 American citizens curtail violent crime by the legal use of firearms.

That boils down to 12,000 to 20,000 crimes per week stopped because of the private ownership of firearms.

The editorial printed on Sept. 16 stated, "Thousands of lawful citizens are killed by their own guns everyday."

Was this the editor's unsubstantiated opinion? It certainly wasn't from accidental discharge. That's 3.8 deaths per day, a far cry from the "thousands" quoted in the Sept. 16 editorial.

More than eight and one-half

times the amount of people killed by guns accidentally are killed in falls. However, no one is suggesting that we ban walking on icy sidewalks or walking down the stairs.

It's true that a gun in the hands of a child can be dangerous as the editorial implied. So can a knife, a car, hot water or even a tricycle.

A child is not expected to use firearms and is expressly forbidden to do so, not only by law but by reason. Criminal negligence on the part of the guardian is neither the child's fault nor is it the gun's, and to blame either one is ludicrous.

My final point is this. Criminals kill 12,000 people per year with guns. The percentage of those criminals who obtained their guns

through legal means is almost nil, and this new legislation should insure that criminals will not be able to buy guns legally.

The armed American prevents more crime than the police can and is an aid to safe neighborhoods. Try going to a country, such as Italy, that has totally banned private ownership of firearms.

Italians do not enjoy many of the liberties and wealth that the average American does. Their police have to carry machine guns.

If you can't go overseas, visit downtown Washington D.C. or New York City at night. Nobody can own a gun there either. So these are your Utopian, gun-free societies?—**Tom Anderson, sophomore in management.**

# RECYCLED, from Page 1

ended up with some scrap leftovers from the process. And they've always thrown that extra paper back into the process, adding it to the next paper being made," Schmitz said. "Now they label this paper as 'recycled' because that's what the customer wants."

Schmitz, along with some of his fellow students at Michigan State University, founded the Better Paper Source after discovering the loose definition for recycled paper. The business was set up to find mills that produced what the business calls "genuine" recycled paper, known as post-consumer wastes.

Labeling paper made from pre-consumer material as recycled undermines the whole purpose of recycling, which is to reduce the amount of paper that ends up as trash, Schmitz said.

"Pre-Consumer waste paper is not paper that people have collected to recycle and so it can be misleading to the customer who wants to do a good thing and use recycled paper," Schmitz said.

Bob Schaeffer, media director for the Conservatree Paper Co. in Boston, said it is rare to find something that is 100-percent recycled from post-consumer waste paper.

"Some companies are manufacturing paper they call 'recycled,' even though it contains mainly pre-consumer fibers," Schaeffer said. "It's a fraud because paper companies have always used pre-consumer fibers in new paper. It's post-consumer fibers that end up in landfills."

Post-consumer waste makes up 40 percent of the 160 tons of solid waste generated in the United States every year. With the number of landfills decreasing from 14,000

in 1978 to 5,500 today, converting this waste into a reusable form has become a national push behind the recycling movement.

EPA purchasing guidelines, however, do not require mills to use any post-consumer waste in making recycled paper, said Alan Davis, president of a San Francisco recycled-paper wholesaler Conservatree Paper Company.

"All the paper recycled by the government could meet EPA's definition for 'recycling' and still not reduce the nation's solid waste problem by one garbage-truck full," Davis said in a letter to EPA Administrator William Reilly after Reilly recommended that the federal recycled paper list be expanded to include paper made from recovered sawdust.

Pam Walkenbach, marketing specialist for the Illinois Department of Energy and Natural Resources, said because the EPA guidelines are so general, the state also has guidelines for what can be called recycled paper that are more specific.

"There has been quite a bit of controversy over the EPA regulations so the state of Illinois has made some guidelines that form a stricter definition for recycled paper," Walkenbach said.

Illinois defines recycled paper as containing at least 40 percent post-consumer waste material.

The Illinois Solid Waste Management Act states that "wastes generated during production of an end product are excluded" from being labeled as recycled.

The state also has made other positive movements toward improving recycling efforts, Walkenbach said.

Gov. Jim Edgar signed a house

bill Monday which increase the percentage of recycled paper the state buys. By July 1, 2000 at least 50 percent of the paper and paper products purchased by the state will be made from recycled material. The bill stipulates that whenever economically possible the recycled paper purchased should contain post-consumer paper materials.

Harry Wirth, director of Service Enterprises at SIUC, said that during the past six months, the University has begun purchasing recycled paper for departments that request it.

Five percent of the paper currently purchased by the University is recycled.

"We encourage the use of recycled paper, but right now we aren't in the position to demand that departments request it," he said.

Wirth said the higher cost of recycled paper has prevented the University from promoting recycled paper until now.

"Two years ago when we first started talking about purchasing recycled paper the cost difference was 40 percent," Wirth said. "This was too expensive to be feasible. The cost is going down all the time now."

The cost of recycled paper averages 11 percent higher than virgin paper, he said.

For a \$1,000-printing job, the increased cost for using recycled paper would run between \$15 to \$20 more.

Wirth said he was not certain if the recycled paper purchased by the University is made of pre- or post-consumer waste.

"The law requires 50-percent recycled material," he said. "How they get to that figure is their decision."

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# SCORES, from Page 1

to 18.2. Asian Americans showed a 0.1 point decrease but still scored above the national average in 1991 at 21.6 points.

African Americans scored the poorest among ethnic groups in Illinois with an average score of 17.1. Mexican Americans scored 18.2 and Asian Americans averaged 22.0.

SIUC students have scored higher than the national and state average during the past five years.

SIUC has had an average ACT score of 21.5 during the past several years, said Roland Keim, associate director of admissions

and records. "I don't think you'll see SIUC changing much in the next few years," he said, "except the number of minorities enrolled is expected to grow."

Donald Beggs, dean of the College of Education, said conclusions about the quality of education can not be drawn from ACT scores.

"What it shows is that there's no change in the students who are taking the ACT test," he said.

Kim Knauer, spokeswoman for the State Board of Education, agreed.

"You have to be careful not to

read too much into an ACT score," she said.

ACT scores reflect aptitude, which is a measure of the student's ability to do well in college.

The overall number of students taking the ACT has increased 2.5 percent in the past five years. The number of African-American students taking the test has increased by 18 percent, Native Americans by 27 percent, Mexican Americans by 37 percent and Asian Americans by 50 percent.

In Illinois, the number of students taking the ACT has remained fairly stable for several years at about 64 percent.

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# DISC JOCKEY

# Literacy Festival to encourage, advance literacy

By Sarah Anderson  
General Assignment Writer

The Literacy Council of Southern Illinois is sponsoring the Literacy Festival at University Mall Sept. 28 to encourage the public to work together to advance literacy.

Forty-one organizations in Southern Illinois are participating in the event that promotes the intergenerational approach to solving the problem of literacy.

"Interest in the festival this year has been so much greater. Things are really picking up," said Betty Neely, chairwoman of the Literacy Council of Southern Illinois.

The festival will be based on working with the whole family, helping the mother so she can help the child, according to Neely.

"Maybe Dad can be a part of the learning process. It's going to take everybody working together: the schools, the town and the community to solve the literacy problem," Neely said.

The Employment Security Office will operate its Job Find Service. The American Cancer Society, the American Lung Association and the Southern Illinois Reading Council also will be present.

"If a family is of sound health and feels good about themselves

then they are apt to do more at home toward literacy," said Debbie Mack, Marketing Director at University Mall.

For the children, the Reading Magician will return for the fourth straight year, a children's style show will be presented and a "Book Walk," similar to a cake walk, will take place.

"They will walk around in a great big circle and when the music stops, certain numbers will be called and those who are standing on those numbers will win a book. There are books for Mom and Dad, too, so it includes the whole family — bring Grandpa along," Neely said.

The Church Women United of Carbondale will be at the mall demonstrating how to make and decorate bookbags for children.

Volunteers have made bookbags in the past for distribution, put two new books in each one and the Literacy Council gave them out and held workshops to teach parents how to read to their children.

"The parents of these children may have a doctorate degree, but they may not know how to read to a child," Neely said.

The mall demonstration will show people from other counties how to make the bookbags so the same idea can be put into effect in

other places. The festival is involving area children by sponsoring a bookmark contest. Children, kindergarten through eighth grade, are encouraged to design bookmarks.

Volunteers for the weekend still are needed. Contact Betty Neely at 985-3711 if interested.

## Widow of sixth SIU president dies; ran University housing program

University News Service

A memorial service for Mabel Pulliam Sattgast, widow of SIU's sixth president, has been scheduled for 9 a.m. Sept. 21 at the First Presbyterian Church in Carbondale.

Mrs. Pulliam, 92, died Aug. 29 in Chico, Calif. She is to be buried beside her first husband, Roscoe M. Pulliam, in Carbondale's Oakland Cemetery.

Mrs. Pulliam, who was born on the family farm south of Carbondale near Makanda, met Pulliam when the two attended summer school at then Southern Illinois State Normal University in 1922. They married the following year. Pulliam headed public school systems in Bunker Hill, Staunton and Harrisburg before returning to

### Obituary

the University as its president in 1935.

After his death in 1944, Mrs. Pulliam directed SIU's housing program until 1959, when she married Charles Sattgast, president of Bemidji (Minn.) State College.

Following Dr. Sattgast's death, she became a residence hall counselor at Bemidji State. She moved to Chico, home of her daughter, Mary Watters, in 1975.

Mrs. Pulliam's diverse political and social activities ranged from local leadership roles with the League of Women Voters and United Nations to Common Cause

and Peace Academy. The California state Senate adjourned in her honor the day after she died.

Among survivors are her children, Robert Pulliam, of Evergreen, Colo.; Wallace Pulliam of Denver, Colo.; and Mrs. Watters. Another daughter, Patricia Powers, died before her.

Also surviving are a brother, E. David McGuire of Makanda; a sister, Bess McGuire Clover of Fresno, Calif.; 14 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren. Two brothers and a sister preceded her in death.

The family has requested that donations may be made to the Roscoe Pulliam Memorial Scholarship Fund at the SIU Foundation or the charities of choice.

## Shuttle fires across Midwest on route to Florida landing

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — The Discovery astronauts packed up Tuesday for a fiery nighttime plunge across the heartland of America and a pre-dawn Wednesday touchdown at the Kennedy Space Center, the first such Florida landing in shuttle history.

Assuming clear skies, NASA officials said Discovery's meteoric descent would be visible to thousands, if not millions, of spectators along a path stretching from North Dakota to just past the Tennessee-Georgia state line.

Flying upside down and backward over the Indian Ocean, commander John "J.O." Creighton and co-pilot Kenneth Reightler planned to fire Discovery's twin braking rockets at 11:55 p.m. to slow the ship by 355 mph, just enough to drop it out of orbit for the long plunge back to the Kennedy Space Center.

After a spectacular descent across western Canada and the central United States, Discovery was scheduled to touch down on the Kennedy Space Center's 3-

mile-long shuttle runway at 1:06 a.m. to close out an 80-orbit mission spanning five days and 2.1 million miles.

Creighton, 48, Reighder, 40, and crewmates James Buchli, 46, Charles Gemar, 36, and Mark Brown, 39, planned to fly back to their homes near the Johnson Space Center in Houston later in the day.

The crew accomplished the primary goal of the 43rd shuttle mission early Sunday with the successful launch of the \$633 million Upper Atmosphere Research Satellite, built to study the impact of pollution on Earth's atmosphere and the ongoing depletion of the planet's protective ozone layer.

The first of three small rocket firings was carried out Tuesday to boost the satellite to its final 373-mile high orbit.

Forecasters predicted acceptable weather at touchdown time, but NASA managers held open the option of diverting Discovery to a landing at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif.

### U.S. — rules not allowed for flying over Iraq

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The administration said Tuesday Saddam Hussein's regime cannot put conditions on allowing U.N. personnel to pilot helicopters over Iraqi territory in search of military facilities.

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2. Naked Gun (PG-13)  
2 1/2

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Thelma & Louise (R) (5:30 TM) 8:00	Mystery Date (PG-13) (5:50 TM) 8:00
Terminator 2 (R) (5:40 TM) 8:15	Double Impact (R) (6:40 TM) 7:45
Robin Hood (PG-13) (5:30 TM) 8:10	ENCORE SPECIAL \$2.00
The Doctor (PG-13) (5:45 TM) 8:10	ALL SEATS ALL TIMES

MOVIES

TEA FASHION - 457-5665

Doc Hollywood (PG-13)  
4:45 7:00 9:15

Dead Again (R)  
4:45 7:00 9:15

Freddy's Dead - The Final Nightmare (R)  
5:30 7:30 9:30

VARSITY - 457-6100

Truly, Madly, Deeply  
4:45 7:00 9:15

City Slickers (PG-13)  
4:45 7:00 9:15

Hot Shots (PG-13)  
5:30 7:30 9:30

ALL SEATS \$1.00

SALLEE - 549-5622

Mobsters (R)  
7:00 9:15

Bill & Ted's Bogus Journey (PG)  
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**ATTENTION ATTENTION**

The Black Graduate Student Association is holding its first meeting Thursday, September 19, 1991 at 5:00 p.m. in Activity Room C of the Student Center.

All Graduate, Professional, and Med-Prep students are welcome to attend.

For further information call George at 457-6863

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# Business

Daily Egyptian



Staff Photo by Anne Wickersham

Mark Roemeling, a graduate student in higher education administration and organization, and Lynn Mowry-Roemeling use a newly constructed ramp Tuesday at the University Mall in Carbondale. The mall's ramps exceed state regulations for accessibility.

## Renovations offer disabled better access to mall's stores

By Sarah Anderson  
General Assignment Writer

A graduate assistant with Disabled Student Services says renovations to the University Mall in Carbondale have meant more than a facelift and new stores.

Annette Hanna says she likes the electric doors.

The doors at the mall give people with disabilities, especially wheelchair users, greater accessibility to the mall.

"Overall accessibility is pretty good. I like the electric doors; they have more than one set," she said.

New changes are designed to make shopping and dining easier for both elderly people and people with disabilities.

Two of the prime additions to the structure of the mall are the inclusion of extra-long ramps and push-button doors.

The ramps are 18-feet, 6 feet longer than the 12-foot ramps required by law.

"The longer, wider ramps make maneuvering wheelchairs much easier," said Debbie Mack, the marketing director of University Mall.

Two sets of automated doors have been built at the mall, one at each main entrance.

Having more than one set of the automated doors makes things much easier, Hanna said.

Rick Murphy, general manager of University Mall, said parking also has given greater accessibility to people with disabilities.

"There are more handicapped spaces than required at more locations than normal," Murphy said.

The planning process for the changes began at the same time developers began looking at the

renovation and development of the mall.

"This was definitely one thing that we knew we wanted to include. We had taken surveys in our market that led us to make this a big part of our plan," Mack said.

The changes also were discussed with representatives from the Southern Illinois Center for Independent Living, Mack said.

"Things that one might not ordinarily see, they helped us with. For instance, the doors open one way. This is something you may not notice, but to someone in a wheelchair, it's a very important issue," Mack said.

"We are always continually looking for things to improve. The mall has exercised effort for sure," said Nancy Campagna, an independent living specialist with the Southern Illinois Center for Independent Living.

The only complaint Hanna has is with the individual stores.

"Some of the stores pack in so much merchandise that it's almost impossible to get through," Hanna said.

Along with lower phone booths and wheelchair accessible facilities in all the bathrooms, the mall provides free wheelchair loans.

The availability of wheelchairs is available not only to disabled citizens, but also to people who may have limited mobility.

"It's possible that the transportation of a wheelchair can be a problem. Anybody can get a ride or take a cab somewhere, but the transportation of a wheelchair may be more difficult," Mack said.

The new features are helpful to all mall shoppers as well.

If people have their hands full, the doors open at the push of a button, Mack said.

### Mall schedules grand openings for new shops

By Sarah Anderson  
General Assignment Writer

Eleven new stores at University Mall will open Nov. 1 and include:

- Montgomery Ward — department store.
- Famous Barr — department store.
- Net Works — ladies' clothing store.
- Marianne — ladies' clothing store that is moving into current Stuart's location.
- Stuarts — ladies' clothing store.
- Stuarts Plus — an extension of Stuarts that sells lingerie among other specialty merchandise.
- Mr. Bulky — a bulk candy store.
- Belden Jewelers — a jewelry store.
- Hibbetts Sporting Goods — a sporting goods specialty store.
- Bookland — a bookstore.
- Maurice's — ladies' clothing store.

New stores opening in University Mall's food court include:

- Taco John's — a Mexican restaurant
- Burger and Sub Express — specializing in burgers and submarine sandwiches
- Hot Stuff Pizzeria — a pizza place inside Videomania Video Store.

## Businesses to open in Carbondale

**HOT STUFF PIZZERIA** opens with a pizza service inside Videomania Video Store, 1301 W. Main

**ON A ROLL** will open as a sandwich and salad shop in Murdale Shopping Center.

**CLOSE OUTS AND MORE** opens as a consignment and close-out shop for new and used merchandise,

### New Business

including clothing, furniture, toys and housewares at 100 N. Glenview behind Murdale Shopping Center.

**PURE TAN SUPER SALON** will open as a tanning salon in Grand

Avenue Mall at 855 East Grand Ave.

The Daily Egyptian publishes names and locations of new businesses on the business page, which runs alternate weeks. Information is provided through the Carbondale Chamber of Commerce. Items for New Business can be submitted in writing a week in advance.

# the personals

**FEMALE WRESTLING PARTNER WANTED** Imagine Arnold and Smeed in one beautiful body—ready for good times and ?????????? 20-30, 125 blonde and adventurous. No tattoos or crybabies. Health insurance preferred. Send letter and photo to Box 69.

**ANY HOT FOREIGN JOBS OUT THERE?** Enthusiast seeks import for long talks on the road. 6'0, 200, SRM classic body on a great frame. If you're the kind of peppy compact who's always up for a great drive, let's get together and burn some rubber. Send photo and track record to Box 500.

**COUPLE SEEKS HOT SWF FOR GAMES.** Scrabble, Trivial Pursuit, Scattergories, Even More Oppy. Come into the air conditioning and play a while—we need a third. Send schedule, letter and favorite snack food to Chance, Box 200 Boardwalk.

**9 1/2 WEEKS. STORY OF D.** Anne Rice novels. Live it with the 35 SWM and obsessing for slim SW sorority girl who sn't a nosey parker. Write to Box D with photo and ice-whipped cream preference.

**READY FOR A BIG TIME?** You'll have DIVINE fun with me. Full-figured SWF student. 24 seeks similar Rubensque, rambunctious, raven-haired beauty for candlelight dinners, tractor pulls, John Waters films. Take a walk on the wild side—send photo and letter to Box 480.

**REDHEADS—IS IT REALLY TRUE?** Curious SWM 23 seeks beautiful SWF redhead to wine, dine and find out about your fiery nature. Send letter and photo for same. Box 100.

**GRADUATE SEEKS MRS. ROBINSON.** I'll supply the convertible, you — write the script. This young SWM is waiting for you to take me to school. Send photo of daughter to Box 100N.

**PHONE FANATIC.** Let's get it on the phone. DFR, 16, mind ready to talk dirty to your SWM. Write.

**FEMALE SURFER.** Ready to ride the big one with M student. Send a pic of your stick (or boogie board) with measurements to Box R1E1.

**MAN WITH GORILLA SUIT.** Seeks woman with same. Object matrimony. Write Box 200.

**SWM GYM RAT** seeks sneaker connection. If you have truly lovely feet and love to work out, call Jim at the Gym.

**DESPERATELY SEEKING LAZY SUSAN** If you're into vegetables and o.s., I'm your processor baby! Write. Send photo of prize to Box V8.

**BI-CYCLING FANATIC** seeks someone to pedal backwards with me. Write to Box HIKE.

**STRIKE MY SET.** That's Entertainment! Did time film star seeks prog stud writer to rebuild scenery and watch old movies. Write Box SAG.

**MGM SEEKS MTM.** Merger. Open door policy. Closed door meeting. Back door man. Write to Leo. You know where.

**JUST DO IT AGAIN.** And again and again and again. I just can't get enough! If you like to do it the same wonderful way every time, I'm ready, willing and open to suggestions. Call 549-0788 anytime and give me all you've got. Be healthy—and be ready.

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# EPA declares recycling standards for industry an expensive burden

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The administration opposes legislation to expand waste disposal and recycling requirements for industry because it is too costly and burdensome, the head of the Environmental Protection Agency said Tuesday.

In testimony before a congressional panel, EPA Administrator William Reilly said a Senate bill to strengthen the Resource Conservation and Recovery Act is "overly

prescriptive" and would impose very expensive regulations while achieving only marginal environmental and public health benefits.

He said many of the bill's provisions "do not provide for targeting significant risks and establish 'command and control' approaches that are in some cases technically infeasible, or administratively unworkable."

Reilly said the primary goal of

RCRA waste disposal regulations is to prevent ground water contamination. He said that goal was important, but that the nation could not afford the "very ambitious" regulatory program outlined in the bill.

Reilly's remarks represent the administration's first public comments on congressional efforts to reauthorize and toughen the Resource Conservation and Recovery Act.

## Police Blotter

Neil Bolmar, 20, of Roxanne Mobile Home Park No. 34, was arrested in connection with driving under the influence of alcohol at 1:50 a.m. Sept. 17 in Neely Circle.

University Police said Bolmar was arrested while he was talking to the driver of a car he bumped into when he pulled into the circle. No damage was caused to either car.

Bolmar posted \$100 bond and is scheduled to appear in Jackson County Court on Oct. 2.

Edward E. Nance, 21, of 414 S. Grand, was arrested at 2:30 p.m. Sept. 16 in connection with a retail theft.

University Police said the University Book Store's security observed Nance leaving the store with two greeting cards worth \$1.45 each.

## Briefs

STUDENTS advised in the Pre-Major Advisement Center can make spring 1992 advisement appointments beginning today in Woody Hall Room C117.

LISTENING POST: A Place To Be Heard will be open today from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at the first floor, south end, of the Student Center.

FREE HYPERTENSION management research program upcoming. You may be eligible if you have mildly elevated blood pressure. For further details call 529-1356.

INTERNATIONAL AGRICULTURAL Student Assc. will have a meeting to elect officers and accept new members tonight at 5 in Ag. 114.

RADIO-TELEVISION students currently with 56 semester hours or more may make spring 1992 advisement appointments Sept. 19 starting at 8 a.m. Sign up at the advisement office, Comm. Bldg., Room 2099C.

INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS ASSC. will have a general meeting Sept. 19 at 6 p.m. in Rehn 108. All majors are welcome. For further details contact Sharon Bichman at 529-3282.

LITTLE EGYPT! STUDENT GROTTO will meet tonight at 7 in the Mackinnon Room. All are welcome. For further details contact Charles Swelland at 529-3841.

SPEECH COMMUNICATION & THEATER students with 56 hours or more may sign up for advisement appointments Sept. 19 at the advisement office.

CAREER LIBRARY ORIENTATION will be today at 1 p.m. in Woody Hall B204. For further details contact the Career Development Center at 536-7528.

LIVE TELECONFERENCE titled "The U.S. and Europe: Forging New Alliances" will be Sept. 20 from 1 to 2:30 p.m. in the Mississippi Room of the Student Center. For further details contact Daniel Malt at 529-4806.

BRIEFS POLICY — The deadline for Briefs is noon two days before publication. The brief should be typewritten and must include time, date, place and sponsor of the event and the name of the person submitting the item. Briefs should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian Newsroom, Communications Building, Room 1247. A brief will be published once and only on space allows.

## University Christian Ministries

invites you to and be church with us  
Wednesdays 9 p.m.  
Join us for worship

- that asks tough questions, but doesn't give easy answers
- that gives thanks for what we have and is outraged at injustices.
- that looks for the God who is all around us and within us.

Interfaith Center  
913 S. Illinois (at Grand)



Karen Knott, Pastor  
549-7387



only \$339.00

Deal of the week  
9/18 - 9/24  
**KENWOOD KRC-730 Car Stereo**

- Dolby B & C NR
- CD Changer Control
- High Power

Eastgate Mall • Carbondale • 529-1910

## COUPON

S.I.U. Student Special!

WORLD'S GREATEST HAIRCUT

\$6

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MIDWEST'S FAVORITE HAIRCUTTERS



Jackson Square 684-3110  
by Walmart-Murphysboro

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## CRISTAUDO'S CAFE & BAKERY

Murdale Shopping Center (618) 529-4302

"CALL AHEAD & WE'LL HAVE YOUR ORDER WAITING FOR YOU!"

Scrumptious Cakes, Pastries, Breakfast & Lunch Entrees

CAMPUS APPROVED CATERING

Delicious Menu Items Include...

Breakfast	Lunch
7:00 - 10:30 A.M. M-F, All day Sat. & Sun.	1. 1/3 lb. Bacon-Cheedar Burger .....\$3.50
1. 3 egg omelet w/Whole Wheat toast & your choice of fresh ingredients .....\$3.25	2. Tofu Burger .....\$2.95
2. 2 egg omelet on a Croissant .....\$3.25	3. Grilled Ham and Swiss on Roll .....\$3.25
3. 2 eggs, 3 bacon or 2 sausage, hash browns and toast or by .....\$2.50	4. Tuna Salad on Whole Wheat .....\$2.85
4. 3 eggs, hash browns and toast .....\$1.60	5. Chicken Salad on Whole Wheat .....\$2.85
5. Breakfast Sandwich.....\$1.40	6. The "Original Bakery Sub".....\$3.25
6. Crisants Sandwich.....\$1.60	7. Texas Turkey Sub .....\$3.25
7. Biscuits & Milk Gravy with sausage.....\$1.70	8. Sly Turkey Sub .....\$3.25
8. Blueberry Pancakes (3) (2).....\$1.30	9. Triple Cheese Tease.....\$2.75
9. Thick Sliced French Toast.....\$1.50	10. Roast Beef and Provolone.....\$3.25
10. Blueberry, Out Bran, Poppy Seed, Cranberry Muffin .....\$ .50	11. Ham and Swiss Croissant w/lettuce and tomato.....\$3.65
11. Grilled Croissant.....\$ .85	12. Sliced Turkey Croissant w/lettuce and tomato.....\$3.65
12. Our homemade Granola & Yogurt.....\$1.35	13. Hot Turkey Croissant w/broccoli-cheese sauce.....\$3.65
<b>Soup and Salad</b>	14. Veggie Croissant w/cheese and sprouts.....\$3.25
Chili - cup/\$1.40 - bowl/\$1.85	
Fresh Soups - cup/\$1.25 - bowl/\$1.85	
Taco Salad.....\$3.25	
Chef Salad.....\$3.25	
Veggie Street Salad.....\$2.50	
Homemade Salad.....\$1.55	
Side Car Salad.....\$ .95	
Homemade Dressing!	
<b>Entrees \$3.75</b>	
served with soup and salad	
Broccoli-Cheedar Stuffed Croissant	
Broccoli-Cheedar Stuffed Baker	
Spinach-Swiss Quiche	
Broccoli-Cheedar Quiche	
Quiche Lorraine	

## Fast & Friendly Service

7:00 A.M. - 5:30 P.M. M-F; 7:00 A.M. - 4:00 P.M. Sat; 8:00 A.M. - 1:00 P.M. Sun.

## Clip & Save

# Psst... LA ROMA'S

## Hump Day Special!

Large 1 Item

Thin Crust Only

& 2-32 oz. Pepsis

only \$6.95 plus tax

\$2.00 Pitchers of Beer or \$1.00 Quarts

515 S. Illinois



Includes Pitcher of Pepsi or Beer (with proof of age) with Eat-In Orders  
Open for Lunch Delivery Mon.-Sat. 11 a.m.  
Wednesday Special not valid with any other coupons no substitutions

529-1344



## HAVE YOU THOUGHT ABOUT BIRTH CONTROL?

Many of us wait to think about birth control until it is too late and the consequences can be devastating. Learn how to take control of this situation. Different birth control methods, their advantages and disadvantages and ways to make them easier to use will be discussed.

Wednesday, September 18  
7:00p.m.-9:00p.m.

Mississippi Room, Student Center

For more information contact the Student Health Program Wellness Center at 536-4441.



## PHOTO FINISH

1st Floor Student Center

## 5" x 7" COLOR ENLARGEMENT



## WITH PHOTO CALENDAR FRAME

## ONLY \$2.99

(Ad must accompany order)

OFFER VALID: Sept. 1, 1991 - Jan. 15, 1992

Submit your favorite color negative or slide and we'll enlarge it to a 5" x 7" and place it in a Photo Calendar. Great for a gift or your office.



## COLOR GUARD FILM DEVELOPING

THE ORIGINAL - 2ND ANNUAL

*Country*

FAIR

FOOD FEST

WHEN:  
SATURDAY &  
SUNDAY  
OCTOBER 12th &  
13th, 1991

WHERE:  
SIU ARENA  
CARBONDALE  
WHY:

To allow the Southern Illinois Community the opportunity to sample many different types of food, acquire recipes and learn of all the services offered at Country Fair. Manufacturers from all over the country will be there handing out free samples of new items and some of your old favorites! Bring the whole family and collect hundreds of dollars worth of manufacturer's coupons!

NEWS

FROM JACKSON COUNTY HEALTH DEPARTMENT

Jackson County Health Department in cooperation with Country Fair Foods will be offering cholesterol and blood pressure screening at the Carbondale store on Friday, September 20, 1991 from 10:00 AM until 6 PM. There is a \$5 fee for cholesterol screening; blood pressure screening is free.

Basic nutrition information, counseling and information about low fat foods, plus information regarding blood pressure management will be available.

For more information, on special low fat diets, an appointment may be made with a nutritionist at Jackson County Health Department.

98¢ PRE-PRICED 8.99-PURINA \$6.99  
Dog Chow..... 25 lb.

WHOLE BOSTON BUTTS SLICED INTO  
**PORK STEAK**  
 **99¢** L.B.  
SLICED THICK OR THIN

FROZEN-QUARTER POUND  
FLANDERS  
**BEEF PATTIES**  
 **\$3.79**  
20 CT.  
5 LB. BOX  
LESS THAN 76° L.B.

ALL VARIETIES  
OHSE  
**LUNCHMEATS**  
 **99¢**  
12 OZ. PKG.

U.S. NO. 1-MICHIGAN  
RUSSETT  
**POTATOES**  
 **\$1.49**  
15 LB. BAG

ALL ORIGINAL VARIETIES-12 INCH  
**TOMBSTONE PIZZA**  
 **2 FOR \$5.99**

ALL YOUR FAVORITE VARIETIES  
**COKE**  
 **79¢**  
2 LITER

FRESH, AUNT HATTIE'S  
WHITE-ENRICHED  
**BREAD**  
 **19¢**  
16 OZ. LOAF


CHICKEN, BEEF AND ORIENTAL RICE DISHES  
**LIPTON GOLDEN SAUTE'**  
 **2 FOR \$1.00**  
6.5 OZ. BOX  
REGULAR PRICE \$1.23 EACH


HUNTER SLICED  
Bacon ..... 12 oz. pkg. **99¢**

FROM OUR DELI-LOUIS RICH  
Turkey Breast ..... lb. **\$2.99**

ALL VARIETIES  
Pringles..... canister **98¢**

PRE-PRICED 8.99-PURINA **\$6.99**  
Dog Chow..... 25 lb.

CARBONDALE COUNTRY FAIR COUPON  
**STOUFFER'S Pizza** **98¢**  
 9% oz. box  
Displayed in Frozen Food Department. Limit 1 per coupon per family.  
Coupon good Sunday 9-15-91 thru Saturday 9-21-91. PLU #4181

CARBONDALE COUNTRY FAIR COUPON  
100% PURE FROZEN CONCENTRATED  
**TROPICANA ORANGE JUICE** **88¢**  
 12 oz.  
Displayed in Frozen Food Department. Limit 1 per coupon per family.  
Coupon good Sunday 9-15-91 thru Saturday 9-21-91. PLU #4182

CARBONDALE COUNTRY FAIR COUPON  
FROZEN MICROWAVEABLE ENTREES  
**DOWNYFLAKE BREAKFAST** **98¢**  
 6.25 oz.  
Displayed in Frozen Food Department. Limit 1 per coupon per family.  
Coupon good Sunday 9-15-91 thru Saturday 9-21-91. PLU #4183

**Times Square Discount Liquors**  
CARBONDALE LOCATION ONLY—WE MATCH ALL COMPETITOR'S ADS

REGULAR-LIGHT-DARK-DRY <b>Michelob</b> <b>\$1.99</b> 24 pk. btl.	REGULAR-LIGHT <b>Keystone</b> <b>\$7.59</b> 24 pk. cans
REGULAR-LIGHT <b>Stroh's</b> <b>\$4.69</b> 12 pak bottles	SMIRNOFF <b>Vodka</b> <b>\$7.99</b> 750 ml
<b>Paul Masson</b> <b>\$2.99</b> 1 liter carafe	BARTLES & JAYMES <b>Wine Coolers</b> <b>\$2.99</b> 4 pk. btl.

LOCALLY OWNED  
**Country FAIR**  
...COMPARE THE BOTTOM LINE  
YOUR ONE STOP SHOPPING EXPERIENCE  
OPEN 24 HOURS A DAY - 7 DAYS A WEEK  
1702 W. Main • Route 13 W. **457-0381**  
Carbondale Illinois **FAX #: 529-5897**  
We Honor All Competitor's Current Weekly Ad  
Double Manufacturers Coupons Everyday  
AD EFFECTIVE:  
SUN 15th  
MON 16th  
TUES 17th  
WED 18th  
THURS 19th  
FRI 20th  
SAT 21st



Store Directories and In-Store Specials sheet available at Service Center.  
We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities And Correct Printing Errors

# SPC Presents...

Student Programming Council  
3rd Floor Student Center  
536-3393

## JESUS JONES

with special guests  
**Ned's Atomic Dustbin**  
**8:00 p.m. TOMORROW!!!**  
(Doors Open at 7:00 p.m.)  
**Shryock Auditorium**  
No cameras or other recording devices allowed.  
Tickets: SIUC Students - \$12  
General Public - \$14  
**Buy your tickets now, they're going fast!**  
10 Tickets per SIUC I.D. - **CASH ONLY**  
Other ticket outlets:  
•Discount Den (on the Strip)  
•Disc Jockey (University Mall)  
•TRACKS (University Mall)

## WALT DISNEY WORLD for Fall Break!!!

**When:** October 31 - November 5  
**Where:** Holiday Inn Main Gate in Orlando, Fl. right outside Disney's Main Gate - Free transportation to W.D.W. once every hour!  
**Cost:** \$195<sup>00</sup> includes hotel, luxury transportation, and Daytona Beach Trip!  
**\*Options:** Magic Kingdom, EPCOT Center, Disney-MGM Studios, Sea World and Universal Studios.  
\*not included in the base price

Sign Up Now!  
Seats are Limited.



**Tales of Glamour, Excess  
and THE DOORS**  
An evening of dialogue and  
footage with Danny Sugerman.  
**8:00 p.m., September 24**  
Ballrooms C & D  
\$3 SIUC Students - \$5 General Public

Co-sponsored by  
Alpha Phi Omega

## NEW JACK CITY



Friday and Saturday, September 20 and 21  
7:00 & 9:30 p.m. - Student Center Auditorium  
**\$1.00 Admission**

## 1991 FAMILY OF THE DAY SALUKI FAMILY WEEKEND ESSAY CONTEST

Sept. 27-29, 1991 - **Deadline Today**

<b>Prizes for the Entire Family</b> (maximum quantity is 6)	<b>Rules</b>
1. Free meals: Picnic and Dinner Saturday, Brunch Sunday	1. Explain why your family should be "Family of the Day"
2. Free tickets to Saluki football game	2. Essay may not be more than 2 pages
3. SIUC Sweatshirts	3. Must be typed and double-spaced
4. Commemorative Bowl	4. Deadline is Sept. 18, 1991
5. Flowers	5. Criteria for judging ... using above rules, creativity, and originality
6. Recognition at football game	6. Drop off essays at Student Programming Council, 3rd floor, Student Center

**SPC** For More Information call SPC at 536-3393



## Steamboat January 11 - 19, 1992

Sign Up NOW! Seats are Going Fast!  
**Where:** Steamboat Lodge in Steamboat, Colorado includes 3 hot tubs, sauna, fireplace, cable & kitchen  
**Cost:** \$299 w/own transportation  
\*\$385 w/motorcoach transportation  
**Includes:** 4 Day Ski Pass, 6 Nights Lodging and A Great Time!!

DAVID LYNCH'S

## Wild at Heart

Tonight and Thursday  
7:00 & 9:30 p.m.  
4th Floor - Video Lounge  
\$1.00 Admission



## SIUC Homecoming Tailgate

Sat. Oct. 5, 1991  
10:30 a.m. - game time  
First come, First served  
Tailgate Rules in SPC Office.



## SPC Chair Positions now available Fine Arts & Expressive Arts

Pick up an application in the SPC office, 3rd floor Student Center  
Deadline: September 26, 1991  
For more info call 536-3393

## DAVID NASTER

"Comedy Artist of the Year".....David Naster!  
Stand-up, percussion, characters and much more make up a NASTER performance.  
Student Center Ballrooms  
8:00 p.m. Friday, Sept. 27  
Students \$3 - General Public \$4  
Student Center Ticket Office



# THE COFFEE HOUSE

Featuring:  
**Darby**  
8 - 10:45  
Thursday, Sept. 19  
South Patio  
(Rain Location Big Muddy)  
Free Coffee, Hot Chocolate and Tea



ADVERTISING SUPPLEMENT—CARBONDALE

PRICES GOOD THRU SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1991—WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT THE QUANTITY SOLD TO...

# national



BEST TASTING BEEF IN AMERICA -

## Certified Angus Beef

MORE HIGHLY SELECTED THAN U.S.D.A. CHOICE OR PRIME

boneless round steak **1.89** lb.

SAVE 1.40 per lb.



5 lb. bag Pillsbury flour

**.69**

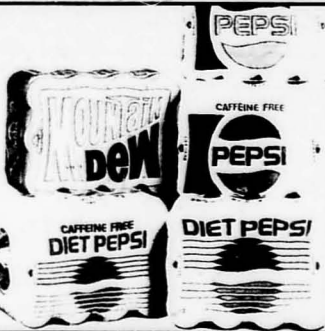
Limit two with additional \$10.00 purchase.



9-12-oz. pkg. all types

Banquet meals

**.99**



12 pak 12 oz. cans all varieties

Pepsi

**2.49**

Limit four with additional \$10.00 purchase. Additional 12 paks 2.99 each



regular, low salt, unsalted or wheat

Keebler Zesta saltines

16 oz. box

**.69**

DOUBLE COUPONS ALL THIS WEEK DETAILS IN STORE OPEN 24 HOURS A DAY - 7 DAYS A WEEK

# Drinking can affect sexuality

University News Service

Drinking alcohol at social events does not signify a problem, but you should know a few facts about alcohol when beginning a new relationship, meeting new friends or continuing a romance.

Prolonged drinking of alcohol alters male sexual behavior because the liver begins

## To Your Health

producing a substance which steps up its destruction of the male sex hormone.

Some of the damage that results from this hormone destruction is an atrophy of the testicles, enlargement of the breasts, loss of

male distribution of hair and impotence. These reactions are not limited to those with chronic alcoholism. Anybody who drinks continually can get the same effect.

One of the effects large amounts of alcohol can have on women is reducing the effectiveness of low-dose oral contraceptives.

More direct effects of alcohol

are impaired judgment and a reduced ability to make wise decisions about safe sex, increasing the risk of contracting sexually transmitted diseases.

Heavy drinkers also are more likely to become involved in sexual assault or date rape, either as a perpetrator or as a victim.

For more information from the Wellness Center call 536-4441.

# Acclaimed bluesman to play one night gig in Carbondale

By Jefferson Robbins  
Entertainment Editor

Acclaimed Chicago bluesman Abb Locke will lug his sax into Carbondale for one show Wednesday at Scotty's Blues and Oyster Bar.

The date at Scotty's, 1215 E. Walnut behind University Mall, is a return to old ground for Locke, who lived in the Carbondale area briefly more than 20 years ago.

Locke, a 55-year-old saxophonist, is a session musician with a list of accomplishments the length of a good horn solo. He has played with touring blues artists such as B.B. King, Freddie King,

Otis Rush and Muddy Waters, and in the 1960s he was made the fixture sax player for Chess Records, the legendary blues and soul label.

His years on the road apparently have taught Locke how to play to a crowd, said Scott Browner, owner of Scotty's.

"He really knows how to work an audience," Browner said. "You'll see him get out and walk the floor during his shows."

Some of Locke's long-term engagements have been with artists such as Howlin' Wolf and, more recently, with the Albert Collins Band. That stint led to a career high point — a date at Carnegie Hall in



Abb Locke

New York City with Collins' band in 1987. Locke's touring schedule has previously taken him across the United States, as well as to Europe, Japan and Australia.

**SIDETRACKS**

## Wednesday

### No Cover

Summer Concert Series:  
**Living Colour**

45¢ Drafts  
85¢ Speedralls  
50¢ Little Kings

Billiards Open Daily 1:00 Darts  
Horseshoes 457-5950 Volleyball

### ARNOLD'S MARKET

All 12 pk. Pepsi, 7-Up, Dr. Pepper products .....	\$2.99
Choice stew beef.....	\$2.29/lb.
Field Smoked Ham .....	\$3.49/lb.
Prairie Farm cottage cheese 24 oz. ....	\$1.19

1 1/2 Miles South of Campus on Rt. 51  
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK, 7-10PM

no cover **P.K.'s** no cover

## Wednesday

### Chunky Female Night

Strohs	12 oz	25¢
Busch	12 oz	50¢
Schnapps		75¢
(No Rumpelminze)		
Captain Morgan		\$1.00
Jameson w/mix		\$1.25

Half Way to St. Patrick's Day

529-1124 Open at 8 a.m. Daily 308 S. Ill.

# SUBS SO FAST YOU'LL BREAK JIMMY JOHNS CARBONDALE 549-3334

(Copyright Jimmy Johns, inc. 1990)

## SUPER VALUES

Savings Are Always In Season!

SCHWEIGER lowers the cost of high fashion!

Sofas as low as **\$399<sup>00</sup>**

Contemporary sofas, as affordable, as it is fashionable

**RECLINER**  
Sale

**LA-Z-BOY**  
**\$249<sup>00</sup>** and up

American Lane

**NO DOWN PAYMENT**  
**NO INTEREST**  
**NO MONTHLY PAYMENT**  
**'TIL FEB. '92\***

Early American Dinette for 4

**\$299<sup>00</sup>** and up

**HEXAGON CURIO**

Pulaski Traditional Curio  
26x17x71  
nut brown finish on pecan;  
lighted top and bottom with mirrored back

**\$199<sup>00</sup>** and up

**1991 FINAL CLOSEOUT**

King Koll Extra Firm Reg. \$229  
**\$199<sup>00</sup>**

TWIN SET  
FULL SET reg. \$399 \$265<sup>00</sup>  
QUEEN SET reg. \$469 \$319<sup>00</sup>

**MATTRESS INCLUDED \$199<sup>00</sup>**

3 PIECE SET • Traditional style in light oak finish durable Decolam tops  
Reg. \$339<sup>00</sup> set  
**\$229<sup>00</sup>** set

Large selection of tables to choose from — price may vary

\*\$399<sup>00</sup> to qualified buyers

QUANTITIES LIMITED

**FREE PARKING BEHIND STORE**

### Craine Furniture

22 S. 10TH STREET, MURPHYSBORO, ILLINOIS 62966  
684-2671 Service 687-4113  
JUST EAST OF COURTHOUSE

**QUALITY & SERVICE SINCE 1897**

# Regulations Governing Alcoholic Beverages Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

The use of alcoholic beverages on property owned or controlled by Southern Illinois University at Carbondale is restricted by the laws of the State of Illinois, and the regulations of the University. Pursuant to Policies of the Board of Trustees C-3, the following regulations have been approved by the President and the Chancellor, and shall apply to the use of alcoholic beverages at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale.

1. The use, including sale, delivery possession and consumption of alcoholic beverages in or on any property owned or controlled by the University is strictly prohibited, except as otherwise provided in these regulations. Where permitted under these regulations, the use of alcoholic beverages on University premises shall be considered a privilege and may be allowed only if consistent with State laws and University regulations, and only when it will not interfere with the decorum and academic atmosphere of the campus.

## 2. Definitions

a. For the purpose of these regulations, the term "alcoholic beverages" includes only legally produced, commercially available beverages having alcoholic content. All other beverages having an alcoholic content shall be strictly prohibited and excluded from the permissible uses under these regulations.

b. The term "legal drinking age" refers to the legal age for use of the alcoholic beverages in Illinois, which is 21 years. (The Illinois Liquor Control Act provides, among other things, that anyone who sells, gives, or delivers an alcoholic beverage to an individual under the age of 21 years commits a Class A misdemeanor, and that any person under the age of 21 years who possesses any alcoholic beverage in any public place or in any place open to the public commits a Class B misdemeanor).

3. The possession and consumption of alcoholic beverages on campus by persons of legal drinking age may be permitted in the following living areas in accordance with administrative guidelines developed by University Housing and approved by the President:

a. In designated upper-class, graduate, or professional residence halls owned or controlled by the University. Such possession and consumption of alcoholic beverages shall be confined to the individual room of the resident.

b. By individuals associated with a fraternity or sorority housed in the Greek Row living area in the house chapter room and/or in a private study room. The chapter room is that room which is closed to the general public and used for fraternal activities.

c. In faculty or family housing owned or controlled by the University.

4. The President or his/her designee, may approve exceptions to these regulations to allow possession or consumption of alcoholic beverages by persons of legal drinking age at designated events and locations on campus. These exceptions may take place only at times and places which will not interfere with the academic functions of the University, and only if all applicable requirements of Sections 8 and 9 of these regulations are met by the event sponsor.

5. The sale, direct or indirect, of alcoholic beverages on campus is prohibited by State law and these regulations, except as follows:

a. The President or his/her designee, pursuant to Ill. Rev. Stat., Ch. 43, Par. 130, may approve the sale, delivery, possession and consumption of alcoholic beverages by and to persons of legal drinking age who are attending "conference and/or convention-type activities" or "cultural, political, or educational activities" at designated locations on campus. A conference or convention, or an educational, cultural, or political activity, for purposes of these regulations means and includes gatherings organized and developed principally for persons other than students and employees of Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, or (2) inter-organizational conferences or activities of two or more internal or University-related organizations. Further, the activity must have a principal purpose which is clearly and directly related to the educational, public service, or research functions of the University, or which directly relates to fulfilling officially assigned responsibilities of a line officer of the University on matters of institutional advancement, support, or improvement.

b. The President or an appropriate designee may approve the sale, delivery, possession and consumption of alcoholic beverages by and to persons of legal drinking age at an established faculty center, as permitted by State law.

No sales of alcoholic beverages will be permitted unless a license has been issued pursuant to State law authorizing such sales in the facility where alcoholic beverages are to be sold.

6. The University will not authorize the use of general student fees or other funds collected and administered by a University office or agency for the purchase of any alcoholic beverage (except as provided in Section 5) or to either partially or totally support off-campus events where alcoholic beverages are served or provided to participants as part of the event.

7. The University assumes no responsibility for any liability incurred as a result of an organization's or individual's violation of these regulations or any applicable laws governing the use and consumption of alcoholic beverages. All student and other organizations while using University facilities or premises shall be required to abide by State laws and University regulations governing alcoholic beverages; members of the organization are responsible for conducting themselves in accordance with the State laws and University regulations.

8. For all events on campus where use of alcoholic beverages is planned or anticipated, the event sponsor must submit through appropriate administrative channels a form either requesting approval of such use of alcoholic beverages pursuant to these regulations, or requesting permission to conduct an event where unauthorized use of alcoholic beverages is expected. When use of alcoholic beverages is not approved for such an event, publicity for the event, if conducted, should clearly state that the use of alcoholic beverages is not permitted.

9. For all events involving use of alcoholic beverages on campus, the event sponsor will be responsible for assuring that:

a. Nonalcoholic beverages and food are made available at the event.

b. Provisions are made to regulate portions of alcoholic beverages served per individual and that the event shall not include any form of "drinking contest" in its activities or promotion.

c. Adequate supervision and security are available for the event as necessary to provide for a safe atmosphere and to permit enforcement of the law concerning underage consumption of alcoholic beverages and other State laws and University regulations.

d. Promotion of the event includes a statement concerning the legal age for consumption of alcoholic beverages and the intent to enforce State laws and University regulations.

10. Responsibility for compliance with these regulations and with all applicable laws will be incumbent upon all members of the University community. The University Security Office shall, when informed of activities and events involving alcoholic beverages, determine appropriate security measures to be taken and coordinate with the event sponsor and appropriate administrative staff of the University as may be necessary to assist with enforcement of State laws and University regulations. Persons who violate either applicable laws or these regulations may be subject to University disciplinary action and/or prosecution under State law.

Student Health Program  
A Part Of Student Affairs



William Center  
Southern Illinois University at Carbondale







# Comics

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

## JUMBLE

Unscramble these four Jumbles. One letter to each square to form four ordinary words.

MAHRE  
 DAFEM  
 EIVIDD  
 HYNITAS

THE FORTUNE TELLER PALMED HERSELF OFF AS SOMEONE WHO KNEW HOW TO DO THIS.

Print answer here: \_\_\_\_\_

(Answers tomorrow)  
 Yesterday's Jumbles: POPPY GUMBO STICKY OXYGEN  
 Answer: A target can't be a stick unless it's a woman exhausted before... HER MONEY IS

## Doonesbury

by Garry Trudeau

FOR THE LONGEST TIME, I KEPT THINKING IT MUST BE MY FAULT. THAT SOMEHOW... BOOPSIE!

HI, WHO ARE ALL THESE PEOPLE?

UM... THIS IS THE MALIBU MILITARY FAMILY SUPPORT GROUP. HEY, EVERYONE, THIS IS B.D.!

BOOO! I'VE BEEN TELLING THEM ALL ABOUT YOU!

## Shoe

by Jeff MacNelly

**History Quiz**  
Identify the following:

Great Depression

What you get from the Great Recession.

## SINGLE SLICES

by Peter Kohlsaat

I want to find a man to go out with who requires me to get an agent.

K. Kohlsaat

## Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson

OK... EVERYONE IN THE WATER!

I REFUSE! I'M FREEZING ALREADY!

CALVIN, DO YOU KNOW WHAT A 'RAT TAIL' IS?

NO.

IT'S WHEN YOU SOAK A TOWEL AND THIST IT UP INTO A WHIP IT STINGS LIKE CRAZY AND IS MUCH WORSE THAN BEING COLD. GET MY DRIFT?

I ALWAYS THOUGHT LIFE-GUARDS WERE JUST TAUGHT HOW TO RESUSCITATE PEOPLE AND THINGS LIKE THAT.

## Mother Goose and Grimm

by Mike Peters

DOES HE DO ANY TRICKS?

HE DOES GREAT BIRD IMPRESSIONS.

FLAP FLAP FLAP FLAP FLAP FLAP FLAP FLAP FLAP FLAP

I WOULDN'T LOOK UP IF I WERE YOU.

## Walt Kelly's Pogo

by Doyle & Sternecky

...AN' THEN CHURCHY SAID, 'YOU'RE NO FUN' AN' HE LEFT.

SHOCKIN'!

IMAGINE! POINTIN' THAT CAMERA AT ME IN MINE OWN BATHTUB! WHAT'S THIS SWAMP COMIN' TO?!

UNCREIBLE!

YOU GOTTA STOP THAT VIBROTATE WORM. STEEKIN' HIS BIG, GREEN BLUENOSE INTO OTHER FOLKS' BEANSWAX! MONITORIN' OUR DAILY LIVES! IT'S INEXCUSABLE!

ABSOLUTELY!

THAT'S MY JOB.

## Today's Puzzle

- ACROSS
- 1 On high
  - 6 Actress Loretta
  - 10 Dagger
  - 14 HST berthplace
  - 15 London gallery
  - 16 Even keel
  - 17 A Chocolate
  - 18 Troubled
  - 19 Hereditary unit
  - 20 Religious books
  - 22 Indian
  - 23 HI region
  - 24 Jubilant
  - 26 Like forests
  - 30 Seagirt land
  - 32 Ford's site
  - 33 Oner
  - 35 Paper money
  - 37 Masonry grooves
  - 41 Certain ray
  - 43 A Miller work
- DOWN
- 4 BPOE word
  - 46 In spite of
  - 47 \_\_\_ of do or
  - 49 Thoroughfare
  - 51 Trash
  - 54 Cat's paw
  - 56 Others' Lat.
  - 57 Twin-hulled boats
  - 63 Hotel name
  - 64 Urnsh
  - 65 Now I am the
  - 66 Big blow
  - 67 Strays
  - 68 Round map
  - 69 Poems
  - 70 Unit of force
  - 71 Madrid inan
  - 73 in (swindle)
  - 1 Author Waugh
  - 2 Tra
  - 3 Gas about
  - 4 Disconcert
  - 5 Railroad or animal and
  - 6 Bismirch
  - 7 Toast to one's health
  - 8 Article
  - 9 Nap raser
  - 10 Pound VIP
  - 11 Motionless
  - 12 Sari, wearer
  - 13 Kicked in a w
  - 21 According to
  - 25 - we forget
  - 26 Upon my
  - 27 Giacal ridges
  - 28 Russ' saint
  - 29 Lays down principle
  - 34 Takes advantage of
  - 37 - fixe
  - 38 Caged
  - 40 Spike
  - 42 Ind. state
  - 45 Sunday desk
  - 48 Curved
  - 50 Nasal sounds
  - 51 Key - FL
  - 52 Homeic work
  - 53 Name
  - 55 Slip gradually
  - 58 Lofy nest
  - 59 Breathing sound
  - 60 Bard's river
  - 61 Palestine munt
  - 62 Vaticator

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14						15			16			
17						18			19			
20						21			22			
	23					24	25					
26	27	28	29			30	31					
32				33	34			35	36	37	38	
39		40				41	42					
43					44	45			46			
			47					48	49	50		
51	52	53				54	55					
56				57	58				59	60	61	62
63				64					65			
66				67					68			
69				70					71			

Puzzle answers are on Page 18

# CHECKERS NIGHT CLUB

### Simple Economics.

25¢ 25¢ 5¢ = 25¢ 25¢ 5¢

### Simple Math.

12 (oz.) < 54 (oz.)

### Simple Physics.

One can from a vending machine

Pitcher of ice cold beer (see it sweat)

## Life Made Simple

by

# CHECKERS

I'll say it again,

# 55¢ Pitchers

Bud, Bud Light, Bud Dry, Miller Lite

## Let's Dance!

Steve Farkas of <sup>1015</sup> **CL-FM** will be cranking out the hottest mix in town!

700 E. Grand 457-2259

# CLIMBING, from Page 20

to 12 participants. Murray said the price is reasonable because the class offers quality instruction and it gives beginners a chance to decide how much they like the sport before they spend money on it. "It's a good learning experience especially since climbing is such a n expensive sport. Beginners can kind of feel things out and decide how they like it before they make the investment," Murray said. Course instructor Eric Ulnar, a senior in recreation, said the class teaches conditioning, use and set-up of safety systems, climbing and rappelling techniques. "The class also teaches knot tying, anchoring, climbing and descending and technical movements," said Ulnar, who has been climbing since 1977. "You

can't duplicate a real rock surface, but (the Recreation Center climbing wall) simulates a rock surface and it is good for instruction." Murray said the 28-foot wall was erected in 1980. SIUC was the first university to build such a facility. The artificial stone hand and foot holds can be rearranged on the wall to provide an infinite variety of climbing experiences. The wall is open to public use from 7 to 9 p.m. Monday and Wednesday and from 6 to 8 on Tuesday and Thursday. Dan Ensing, a freshman business major and an inexperienced climber, has only used the wall twice, but he says he plans to use it more often to keep in shape. "I had never done this before," he said.

"I just tried it out one day and had a lot of fun. I played football and wrestled in high school and I would compare this to that kind of workout. I would encourage everybody to try it at least once." Glorianna Berlier, graduate student in food and nutrition, has been climbing for more than two years. She said the wall gives her an opportunity to practice when the outdoor elements do not cooperate. "It's very convenient to be able to practice your climbing skills especially when the weather is bad," she said. "It takes a little more skill to climb on regular rock, but it's good for practicing climbing skills and I think it is good for beginners."

# BALTICS, from Page 20

social facilities. However, not all Berliners share the enthusiasm. An estimated 1,000 anti-Olympic protesters marched Monday night to the hotel where board members were staying. The demonstrators said the resources the city needs to hold an entire shedule of Olympic Games can be put to

better use. More than 1,500 Berlin police barricaded roads to prevent masked protesters from entering the hotel and getting violent to publicize their message. After a few scuffles with police in riot gear the protesters dispersed, but quite a few accusations were flung from the protesters directed toward the board inside the hotel.

### Sports Briefs

**YOGA INSTRUCTION** will be offered through the Recreation Center. The instruction includes breathing techniques for relaxation and efficiency, selected postures attained through movement into stillness, relaxation exercises and meditation exercises. One must register at the Recreation Center Information Desk by tonight. For details call 536-5531.

**FREE RACQUETBALL CLINIC** will be offered from 6 to 7 tonight at Recreation Center Racquetball Courts 11 and 12. For details call 536-5531.

**ROCK CLIMBING COURSE** meets 5 to 7 p.m. Monday through Wednesday at the Recreation Center Climbing Wall. One may sign up and pay registration fees at the Recreation Center Information Desk. For details call 453-1285.

**SALUKI BOOSTER CLUB** will have a breakfast at 7 a.m. at the Student Center Thebes Room. Guests will include Saluki head football coach Bob Smith and men's cross country coach Bill Cornell. For more information call Salukis at 529-5294.

**FREE VOLLEYBALL CLINIC** will be offered from 7 to 9 Thursday evening at the Recreation Center Multipurpose Court No. 4. For details call 536-5531.

**MIDDLE EASTERN DANCE** instruction will be offered through the Recreation Center. One must register at the Recreation Center Information Desk by Friday. For details call 536-5531.

**YOUTH SWIM PROGRAM** will be offered for all ages through the Recreation Center and the American Red Cross. Registration and prepayment is required through the Recreation Center Information Desk by Friday night. For details call Aquatics at 536-5532.

**DANCE FOR HEART** is designed to raise money for the American Heart Association from 3:30 to 6 p.m. Sept. 26 at the Recreation Center. For details call Barb at 453-1274.

**OUTDOOR TENNIS** instruction will be offered through the Recreation Center. One may register at the Recreation Center Information Desk for a lesson date. For details call 453-1274.

**INTRAMURAL FLOOR HOCKEY** will be offered this fall. One may get a roster sheet at the Recreation Center Bulletin Board and take it to a mandatory captains' meeting Sept. 30. For details call Intramurals at 453-1273.

**BRIEFS POLICY** — The deadline for Sports Briefs is noon two days before publication. The brief should be typewritten, and must include time, date, place and sponsor of the event and the name and number of the person submitting the item. Briefs should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian Sports Desk, Communications Building, Room 1247. A brief will be published once and only as space allows.

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**ABB LOCKE'S**  
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JIM SKINNER BLUES REVIEW

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Anyone who's anyone goes to Quatro's every Wednesday for

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DEEP PAN PIZZA

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# COMMUNITY COLLEGE TRANSFER STUDENTS

Send a Message Home With Someone Who Cares

# TOMORROW

Thursday, September 19, 1991  
9:00-11:00a.m.  
STUDENT CENTER BALLROOM D

Representatives from your community college want to hear your comments on how well you were prepared to make the transition to SIUC. You can help your community college counselor, instructors, and future SIUC students by discussing your expectations, needs, problems, and successes. Please drop by for ten or fifteen minutes to tell it like it is. Coffee and doughnuts will be provided.

### Participating Colleges:

Belleville Area College	Kankakee	John A. Logan	Rend Lake
Black Hawk-Quad Cities	Kaskaskia	McHenry County	Robert Morris
Danville	Kirkwood (Iowa)	Moraine Valley	Richland
Dupage	Lake County	Morrison Inst. of Tech.	Shawnee
Frontier	Lakeland	Olive Harvey	Southeastern Illinois
Highland	Lewis & Clark	Olney Central	Wabash
Illinois Central	Lincoln College	Parkland	John Wood
Illinois Valley	Lincoln Trail	Prairie State	Wm Rainey Harper

### Puzzle Answers

A	L	O	F	T	S	W	I	T	D	I	A	R			
L	A	M	A	R	T	A	T	E	O	N	A	N			
E	L	I	Z	A	A	S	E	A	G	E	N	E			
G	A	T	E	C	H	I	S	M	S	C	R	E			
					K	O	N	A	E	L	A	T	E		
W	O	O	D	S	Y	I	S	L	E	T					
O	S	L	O		L	U	L		S	C	R	I	P		
R	A	G	G	L	E	S		C	A	T	H	O	D	E	
D	R	A	M	A		E	L	K	S		E	V	E	N	
					A	C	A	S	E	S	T	R	E	E	T
L	I	T	T	E	R		C	L	A	W					
A	T	T			C	A	T	A	M	A	R	A	N	S	
G	I	T	Z		H	E	P		N	A	V	E	E		
G	A	L	E		E	R	R	S		G	L	O	B	E	
C	L	O	S		D	Y	N	E		S	E	N	O	R	

## Cowboys say Game 3 play 'just bad day'

DALLAS (UPI) — Dallas Cowboys Coach Jimmy Johnson and owner Jerry Jones said Tuesday they were inclined to look up last Sunday's humiliating loss to Philadelphia as just one of those things and no, as a trend that will keep the franchise in the lower echelon of the NFL.

"That game is as much history as Napoleon," Jones said. "I'm not even going to look back on it. I won't let it influence what we do in the future."

The Cowboys, who had appeared to have moved up the NFL ladder during the first two weeks of the season, took a giant step

to the rear last Sunday with a 24-0 loss in which they gained only 90 yards. That was 10 yards less than Dallas had ever gained in a game before.

Quarterback Troy Aikman was sacked 11 times and only in the game's final minutes did the Cowboys advance the ball past midfield on their own.

"After the Washington game (a Monday night contest in which the Cowboys were leading by as many as 11 points), the football team felt good about itself," Johnson said. "We lost the game, but everyone knew we could have won the

game.

"But the game against Philadelphia was a setback for us mentally. We played poorly. We are 1-2, but so is Kansas City and the New York Giants and San Francisco.

"Now, what are we going to do about it?"

For one thing, Johnson said he would play young defensive linemen Jimmie Jones and Russell Maryland more in an attempt to bolster the team's pass rush and that rookie defensive back Larry Brown would be on the field more.

## Jets streaming with insults after charges by Bills coach

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. (UPI) — New York Jets Coach Bruce Coslet, responding to accusations by Buffalo officials that Jets players faked injuries in Sunday's game, charged Tuesday that Bills Coach Marv Levy had a "vendetta" against him.

"Quite frankly, I'm to a point of where I'm tired of taking crap from this guy," Coslet said. "It's like he has a vendetta against me or something, and I don't know what the reason could be for that."

Coslet made his comments one day after Levy and Buffalo General Manager Bill Polian accused the Jets of using fake injuries to slow the Bills' no-huddle offense in the waning stages of the fourth quarter. The Bills pulled out a 23-20 victory.

The Bills contended Scott Mercereau, Lonnie Young and Jeff Lageman stayed on the ground unnecessarily to stop the clock and allow fresh players to get into the game.

"All of the players who went out never received medical attention and they all returned to the game," Levy said Monday. "It was an unfortunate thing, but as it turned out, them doing it cost them the football game."

The Bills said that when Mercereau went down in the fourth quarter, it also allowed a battered Thurman Thomas and a woozy James Lofton some recuperative time. A fourth-and-6 pass to Lofton kept the drive going and Thomas scored on a 15-yard pass from Jim Kelly.

Polian said he noticed from the press box that the Jets coaches were urging Young to stay down after a play.

"What a joke!" Coslet said. "You've talked to my players and you saw our medical report. Nobody faked any injuries."

Mercereau appeared on the Jets' injury report with a bruised thigh and shin, while Lageman was listed with a knee injury. Young was down on the report as having suffered a right shoulder bruise and mild concussion.

"You guys can tell Bill Polian to shove it, too," Coslet said. "If you had seen Lonnie Young's eyes after he had put the hit on their running back, you would know why we were urging Lonnie to stay down. He was completely disoriented."

## Tug's boy in same boat as Tyson

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — The son of former major-league pitcher Tug McGraw was charged Tuesday with raping a Temple University woman in her dormitory.

Mark McGraw, 20, who lives with his father in the city's Fairmount section, surrendered to police and was held pending a bail hearing on charges of rape, indecent assault, simple assault, unlawful restraint and false imprisonment.

Police said McGraw met the 19-

year-old woman at a party Thursday night and again Saturday.

The victim told police she signed McGraw into the Temple Towers dormitory suite she shares with five roommates. She said she fell asleep in her room but was awakened about 5 a.m. by McGraw, who sexually assaulted her.

Tug McGraw, a star reliever, played in the majors from 1965 to 1984, dividing his career between the New York Mets and Philadelphia Phillies. He played on the

Mets' championship teams of 1969 and 1973. He was traded to the Phillies after the 1974 season and played on their 1980 championship.

This is the second alleged rape at Temple in less than a week. On Thursday a 19-year-old student told police she had been sexually attacked by two men inside the Alpha Phi Delta fraternity house. She told authorities that while she was trying to flee from that attack she was raped again by four other men.

## CANADA, from Page 20

in Finland last spring," Keenan said. "Those teams were excellent teams, but in my opinion there's no comparison between this team and those teams."

Team captain Wayne Gretzky said this year's team, except for one notable absentee, was better than the 1987 club.

"Other than Mario Lemieux, injured Pittsburgh center, who I think is maybe the best player in the world right now, I think we were a much better team than in 1987," Gretzky said.

It was a tribute to Canada's depth and style of play, that they were able to defeat a talented U.S. squad in Monday's second game without Gretzky. Gretzky was suffering back spasms after a check into the boards in the first game.

The United States made its first

final appearance, but was not really a surprise. The growing U.S.-born NHL talent gave them a tough team.

"I thought from day one, they'd be our best competition," Gretzky said.

The Soviet Union, traditionally Canada's toughest rival, played listlessly in the tournament, finishing fifth. They missed key players through injury and refusal to sign agreements committing players for another year of national team play, and generally played as though their country meant nothing to them.

The tournament was designed to contest international hockey supremacy. The existing World Championships conflict with the NHL playoffs, making it impossible for the world's best players to attend.

## HOCKEY, from Page 20

Goaltender Mike Richter felt that although the scoreboard battle was lost, U.S. hockey had gained some international prestige.

"Let's be fair, we only won one period out of six," Richter said of the two-game final. "We showed that we're competitive, not the best. The Canadians proved that they're the best. They deserved to win. But we're in a position to have respect now."

The United States went 4-1 in the round-robin and defeated Finland in the one-game semifinal.

## SIMPSON, from Page 20

"No one or two players can carry our team. Our whole squad carries us through and that is the characteristic of a real team."

Simpson said the team is communicating much better now that it has played more games.

"We are improving, but we will need to increase our level of play to win the upcoming matches on the road," Simpson said.

The spikers will not play at Davies Gymnasium again until

Oct. 29.

Locke said Simpson has been on all-three tourney teams because of her consistent play.

"She is a model athlete in every aspect of the sport," Locke said. "On the court, she is consistent match after match. We can always depend on her when the team needs a lift."

And it did depend on her. Simpson posted her best marks in the final match Saturday night

against UI-Chicago after the team played a grueling five-game match Saturday afternoon against Ohio.

Simpson said the team was tired, but played hard from start to finish. "We didn't let up, and it felt great to win after working so hard," Simpson said.

The Salukis next play Texas-Arlington, University of Oklahoma and Colorado State in the Oklahoma Invitational Friday and Saturday in Norman, Okla.

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Mon. - Fri. at 1 - 4 p.m.

\*if qualifies & completes program

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Get a medium 1 topping pizza and 2 Cokes\* for ONLY \$6.50.

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- **MEDIUM DELUXE** (Pepperoni, Sausage, Mushrooms, Black Olives, Onions)



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Equal or Lesser Value

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---	---	---	---

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Choose from:

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- **LARGE 4-TOPPER** (Pepperoni, Sausage, Green Pepper, Onions) CLU251
- **LARGE DELUXE** (Pepperoni, Sausage, Mushrooms, Black Olives, Onions) CLU581



2nd Pizza \$6  
Equal or Lesser Value

COUPON GOOD FOR UP TO FOUR VISITS

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-Breadsticks  
-Dessert Pizza CLU589
- **2 LARGE SUPER PEPPERONIS** CLU627
- **LARGE SPECIALTY** (Combo, All Meat Combo, Taco, Vegetarian, Humble Pie, Hot Stuff) CLU122



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---	---	---	---

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---	---	---	---

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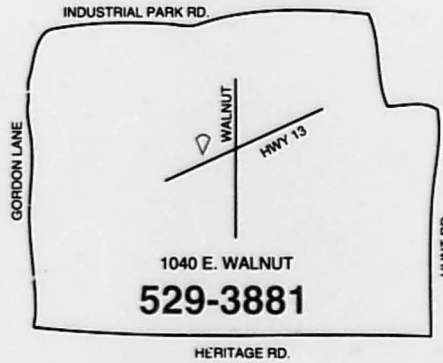
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## HEALTH RISKS OF ALCOHOL AND OTHER DRUGS

Alcohol is the most abused drug in society as well as on college campuses. Alcohol, which is used by 85% of the population and approximately 70% of employees, is directly involved in many injuries, assaults, and the majority of deaths in people under age 25. Other commonly abused illegal drugs include marijuana, cocaine, stimulants, hallucinogens, depressants, narcotics, steroids, and inhalants. Legal drugs such as caffeine, nicotine, over-the-counter, and prescription drugs also have wide use and associated health risks.

Health risks of using alcohol or other drugs include both physical and psychological effects. The health consequences of drugs depend on the frequency, duration, and intensity of use. For all drugs, there is a risk of overdose. Overdose can result in coma, convulsions, psychosis, or death. Combinations of certain drugs, such as alcohol and barbiturates, can be lethal. The purity and strength of doses of illegal drugs are uncertain.

Continued use of substances can lead to tolerance (requiring more and more of a drug to get the same effect), dependence (physical or psychological need), and withdrawal (a painful, difficult and dangerous symptom when stopping use of drugs). Long-term chronic use of drugs can lead to malnutrition, organ damage to the body, and psychological problems. The risk of AIDS and other diseases increases if drugs are injected. The consumption of alcohol or drugs by pregnant women may cause abnormalities, such as Fetal Alcohol Syndrome (the third leading cause of birth defects in babies).

### Some Physiological Effects of Specific Drugs

Alcohol is a depressant which, used in any dose, reduces coordination and alertness, making activities such as driving dangerous. Large doses of alcohol can cause unconsciousness, hypothermia, respiratory arrest, and death. Physical complications of chronic alcohol use include liver damage, hepatitis, altered brain cell functioning, gastritis, heart disease, circulatory problems, peptic ulcers, some forms of cancer, premature aging, impotence, infertility, reproductive disorders, pneumonia, tuberculosis and neurological disorders, hypertension and high blood pressure.

Marijuana when smoked irritates lung tissue, increasing the risk of lung cancer. It decreases visual perception and psychomotor skills, adversely affects the reproductive system, it delays onset of secondary sexual characteristics, and it is stored in body tissue for periods of time.

Cocaine / Crack increases blood pressure, heart, and breathing rates and is extremely addictive. It may cause anxiety, brain seizures, and strokes. Chronic snorting can ulcerate the mucous membranes of the nose. There is no antidote for overdose.

Amphetamines / Stimulants increase heart rate and blood pressure; stroke and heart failure may result from high doses. Long-term abuse may result in malnutrition and brain damage.

Hallucinogens (LSD, mushrooms, PCP), have unpredictable effects that vary with individuals; panic reactions are common. Impurities are likely, as with any street drug.

Depressants / Sedatives / Barbiturates act much like alcohol, by depressing the central nervous system. Narcotics / Heroin are opiates used to relieve pain. Tolerance develops quickly, and a user attempting to quit will experience withdrawal symptoms after only a few days of drug use. Infections and AIDS transmission are associated with unsterile conditions of use.

Anabolic Steroids suppress gonadotropic functions of the pituitary. Side effects include liver and kidney dysfunction, testicular atrophy, premature closure of bone growth plates, hair loss and acne, and heart failure.

Inhalants act quickly as anesthetics and slow down body functions. Nausea and nosebleed result from immediate use, while loss of consciousness may result at high doses. Long-term use damages organs and nervous system.

Caffeine in high doses may cause nausea, diarrhea, sleeplessness, headache, and trembling.

Nicotine may cause cancer of the lungs, larynx, and mouth.

## ALCOHOL AND DRUG PREVENTION AND COUNSELING SERVICES

### CARBONDALE

Personnel Services administers a Drug Free Awareness and Alcohol Abuse Program as part of the Employee Assistance Program. The program informs employees about the dangers of drug and alcohol abuse, the University's policy of maintaining a drug-free work place, the availability of drug and alcohol counseling and rehabilitation, and the penalties that may be imposed on employees for drug and alcohol abuse violations.

Various agencies provide prevention programs and assist students and University employees who may need counseling for drug and alcohol abuse problems.

Wellness Center  
Kesar Hall, Greek Row  
536-4441  
8:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.  
The Student Assistance Program offers alcohol and drug information, short-term consultation, screening assessments, referrals to treatment agencies, groups for substance abusers and adult children of alcoholics. Free.

Counseling Center  
Woody Hall A302  
536-4441  
8:00 A.M. - 4:30 P.M.  
Offers alcohol and drug individual counseling, groups for substance abusers and adult children of alcoholics. Students only. Free.

Jackson County Community Mental Health Center (ADAPT)  
604 E. College  
Carbondale, IL 62901  
529-5353  
Offers individual counseling, including intakes, assessment, outpatient counseling, and DUI assessment. Groups include Sobriety group, Codependence group, Family Assistance class, DUI classes, and Adult Children of Alcoholics groups.

Intensive out-patient services available as an alternative to in-patient treatment. Charge for services on a sliding scale.

Hill House  
406 W. Mill  
Carbondale, IL 62901  
529-1151  
Offers outpatient programs, individual and group counseling. Charge for services on a sliding scale.

Community 12 Step Self-Help Groups  
Free Call NETWORK 24 hour phone line - 549-3351- for times and locations of meetings for:  
AA - Alcoholics Anonymous  
NA - Narcotics Anonymous  
AACA - Adult Children of Alcoholics  
ALANON

Private Practitioners  
Carbondale DUI  
705 W. Main  
Carbondale, IL 62901  
457-4044  
Offers DUI services at scheduled costs.

Residential Treatment  
Private and state-supported facilities are available in the Southern Illinois / Missouri area. Contact the Wellness Center, 536-4441, for a listing.

\*SIU employees at Carbondale may contact the Employee Assistance Program through Personnel Services, 536-3369, for further information on services and costs available with insurance benefits.

SPRINGFIELD  
Faculty and staff of the School of Medicine may obtain assistance and counseling through the Employee Assistance Program (EAP). Employees may contact the Employee Assistance Program through the Personnel Department, 524-0223, or direct by phoning 1 800 233-4960. A variety of agencies provide prevention programs and counseling services in the Sangamon County area and are listed below.

Sangamon County Area Triangle Center  
120 North 11th Street  
Springfield, IL 62702  
217 544-9859  
Provides in-patient and out-patient drug and alcohol counseling for adults; out-patient drug and alcohol counseling for youth. Adult in-patient services include detoxification program, 28-day rehabilitation, and halfway house.

Glenwood High School  
At-Risk / Crisis Intervention Referral Program  
Chatham, IL 62629  
217 483-2424  
Provides assessment, referral and discipline programs for high-school-aged students. Also provides extensive information program.

Gateway Foundation  
815 North 6th Street  
Springfield, IL 62702  
217 522-7731  
Sixty-bed in-patient facility that offers behavior modification programs for drug addicts and alcoholics.

Prevention Resource Center  
901 S. 2nd Street  
Springfield, IL 62704  
217 252-8951  
Offers training and technical assistance on substance abuse. Maintains ten-to-twelve-thousand-volume library of printed media and AV materials that deal with substance abuse and correlative abuse. Programs and literature include Wellness and Substance Abuse prevention, in addition to training and technical assistance. Services are free to all Illinois residents. Call Hot Line to register for training or obtain referrals: 1 800 252-8951.

Research & Education on Alcohol and Drugs  
505 N. 6th Street  
Springfield, IL 62702  
217 544-2754

DISCIPLINARY SANCTIONS  
Faculty, staff members, and students who engage in the unlawful manufacture, possession, use, or distribution of illicit drugs, or suffer from alcohol abuse, will be subject to disciplinary sanctions by the University as well as any criminal penalties that might be levied by the courts.

Civil Service Employees  
Disciplinary sanctions that the University may take directly against a Civil Service employee are governed by the Guidelines for Progressive Disciplinary Actions—Civil Service Employees for the Carbondale campus and the Civil Service Employee Discipline Management Program—Policy on Employee Conduct and Discipline for the Springfield campus and, in part, by the Statute and Rules of the State Universities Civil Service System.

Under the Guidelines for the Carbondale campus, possession of an alcoholic beverage in violation of the University's Regulations Governing Alcoholic Beverages would constitute a Level I infraction, calling for a warning or reprimand on the first such offense and pursuance of discharge on the fifth. Drinking intoxicating beverages in violation of these regulations would constitute a Level III infraction, calling for a 15-20 work-day suspension without pay on the first such offense and pursuance of discharge on the third. Any criminal act that would qualify as a misdemeanor is a Level IV infraction, calling for a 15-20 work-day suspension without pay on the first such offense and pursuance of discharge on the second. Any criminal act that would qualify as a felony is a Level V infraction calling for pursuance of discharge on the first such offense. Unlawful possession, use, or distribution of illicit drugs or alcohol is by definition a misdemeanor or felony.

Under the Policy for the Springfield campus, possession of an alcoholic beverage in violation of the University's Regulations Governing Alcoholic Beverages or pertinent School of Medicine regulations and administrative guidelines would constitute a Level I infraction, calling for a warning or reprimand on the first such offense and pursuance of discharge on the sixth. Drinking intoxicating beverages in violation of those Regulations or School of Medicine regulations or administrative guidelines would constitute a Level III infraction, calling for a 5 work-day suspension without pay on the first such offense, a 20-work-day suspension on the second, and pursuance of discharge on the third. Any criminal act that would qualify as a misdemeanor is a Level IV infraction, calling for a 20-work-day suspension on the first such offense and pursuance of discharge on the second. Any criminal act that would qualify as a felony is a Level V infraction, calling for pursuance of discharge on the first such offense. Unlawful possession, use, or distribution of illicit drugs or alcohol is by definition a misdemeanor or felony. Under the Policy the School of Medicine Director of Personnel may take into account factors in mitigation and aggravation as well as other matters deemed relevant, such as the cumulative effect of an employee's overall disciplinary record in determining the disciplinary action to be taken.

In addition to direct sanctions imposed by the University, any evidence of a criminal act by an employee involving the unlawful possession, use, or distribution of illicit drugs or alcohol will be brought to the attention of the proper law enforcement authorities.

Even legal use of alcohol or undetected use of illicit drugs off the job which impairs an employee's ability to perform his or her job duties in a satisfactory manner exposes that employee to disciplinary sanctions up to and including discharge if the impairment is not corrected.

Faculty and A/P Staff  
Disciplinary sanctions applicable to SIUC Faculty and A/P Staff in violation of Standards of Conduct required by the Drug-Free Schools and Communities Act Amendments of 1989 (Public Law 101-226):

A. Introduction  
The Standards of Conduct of the Drug-Free Schools and Communities Act Policy of SIUC prohibit the unlawful manufacture, sale, distribution, unauthorized possession, or use of any illicit drug on property owned or controlled by the University or as a part of any University activity. The Standards also prohibit the use, including the sale, delivery, possession, and consumption, of alcoholic beverages in or on property owned or controlled by the University or as a part of any University activity, except as otherwise provided for in the Regulations Governing Alcoholic Beverages at SIUC (6 Policies, Procedures, and Regulations D).

SIUC requires that all faculty and staff members comply with the Standards of Conduct of the Drug-Free Schools and Communities Act Policy and, in addition to any sanctions related to the use or abuse of illicit drugs or alcohol, encourages and encourages the use of temporary assistance through the alcohol and drug counseling service available through SIUC, including the Springfield campus of the School of Medicine, or the community.

B. University Procedures  
Before any disciplinary sanction for violation of the Standards of Conduct of the Drug-Free Schools and Communities Act Policy may be imposed, a faculty or staff member suspected or alleged to have violated the Standards shall be afforded the benefit of due process procedure, including (1) notice in writing of the specific violation that is charged, (2) a meaningful opportunity to be heard and present any relevant information in response to the charge, (3) the right to assistance in such proceedings by an advisor of his or her choice, (4) a determination based on clear and convincing evidence that a violation of the Standards of Conduct occurred, and (5) an opportunity for appeal pursuant to the applicable grievance procedure.

C. University Sanctions  
The disciplinary sanctions that may be imposed for violations of the Standards of Conduct of the Drug-Free School and Community Act Policy include: a) a written reprimand and/or warning; b) disciplinary probation; c) disciplinary suspension without pay; and d) termination of employment. Assessment, counseling, or rehabilitative treatment in some situations may be required for continued employment. An individual charged with a violation of the Standards of Conduct may be temporarily suspended from duty until such time as the University has completed any necessary investigation of an alleged violation of the Standards of Conduct. In addition to sanctions for violations of the Standards of Conduct on University owned or controlled property or as part of any University activity, the University reserves the right to take appropriate disciplinary action for any other use of illicit drugs or alcohol by employees which directly or indirectly affects performance of employee responsibilities.

When the illegal possession, use, or distribution of drugs or alcohol is involved, the administrative action will include referring any evidence of such a criminal act by an employee to the proper law enforcement authorities. The University reserves the right to initiate concurrent disciplinary action and impose sanctions for violations of the Standards of Conduct of the Drug-Free Schools and Communities Act Policy.

Disciplinary sanctions for violations of the Standards of Conduct of the Drug-Free Schools and Communities Policy shall be consistently enforced in order to promote fair and equitable treatment of any individual determined to have violated those Standards. The following guidelines for particular violations of those Standards shall be used as a means of assuring the imposition of similar sanctions for similar offenses, but shall not be applied in a way that discourages an individual from seeking assistance for the abuse of alcohol and/or use and abuse of illicit drugs.

- Any felony conviction for manufacturing (which includes growing), selling, or distributing drugs or alcohol on University owned or controlled property or as a part of any University activity shall result in termination of employment.
- Any felony conviction for possession or use of drugs or alcohol on University owned or controlled property or as part of any University activity shall result in a range of penalties with a minimum of a six-month suspension with loss of pay to termination of employment, depending on the severity of the offense. Suspension must be accompanied by referral for assessment and/or treatment.
- Illegal distribution or manufacture of drugs or alcohol on University owned or controlled property or as part of any University activity, under any circumstances other than felony conviction, shall result in a minimum of a three-month suspension with loss of pay. A second incidence of such illegal distribution or manufacture of drugs or alcohol shall result in termination of employment.
- The illegal possession or use of drugs on University owned or controlled property or as part of any University activity, other than a felony offense, shall result in a range of penalties with a minimum of written reprimand or warning to a maximum of a thirty-day suspension and a loss of pay depending on the severity of the offense. Whenever a suspension is imposed, a referral for assessment and/or treatment is mandatory. A second incidence of such possession or use shall result in a six-month suspension and loss of pay with mandatory referral for treatment. A third incidence of such possession or use shall result in termination of employment. If a felony conviction for possession or use of drugs on University owned or controlled property or as part of any University activity follows a lesser violation for which an action (referral, suspension, or warning) was taken, then it shall result in termination of employment.
- Any possession or use of alcohol in violation of the Regulations Governing Alcoholic Beverages at SIUC shall result in a first sanction of either a written reprimand, warning, and/or suspension for up to ten days with loss of pay, depending on the severity of the offense, and may result in a referral for assessment. Subsequent violations shall result in more severe sanctions, and may result in referral for assessment and/or treatment.
- When the use of alcohol or illicit drugs off the job affects job performance, the initial focus for control is the rehabilitation of the offender. If unsatisfactory performance, as a result of drug or alcohol abuse, is observed during this rehabilitation period, suspension with loss of pay or termination are alternatives. The conditions which warrant this type of administrative action should be determined on the basis of the circumstances specific to the case.

Students  
The sanctions that may be imposed on students for drug and alcohol abuse violations are subject to the provisions of the Student Conduct Code and policies established by the Board of Student Affairs. These sanctions vary in severity, depending on the seriousness of the offense. Section 5 of the Code states:

5. Sanctions  
The following are sanctions which may be imposed for a violation of this code. Also, a condition may accompany a sanction. Conditions include but are not limited to restitution of damages, work projects, required counseling or therapy, required academic performance, etc. A condition may include loss of certain university privileges. If a condition accompanies a sanction, the condition must be related to the violation.

5.3 Disciplinary Reprimand  
In cases of minor violations and when the violation is acknowledged by the student, a written reprimand may be issued by the Coordinator of Student Judicial Affairs or that officer's designee on recommendation of a University Official.

5.4 Disciplinary Censure  
Disciplinary Censure is a written warning to the student that the cited behavior is not acceptable in the University community and that further misconduct may result in more severe disciplinary action. The student may receive the severity of the action.

5.5 Disciplinary Probation  
Disciplinary Probation removes a student from good disciplinary standing. The probation shall last for a stated period of time and until specific conditions, if imposed, have been met. Any misconduct during the probationary period will bring further disciplinary action and may result in suspension. Probationary status prevents the student from representing the University in some extracurricular activities and may result in the loss of some types of financial assistance.

5.6 Disciplinary Suspension  
Disciplinary Suspension is an involuntary separation of the student from the University for a stated period of time and until a stated condition, if imposed, is met, after which readmission will be permitted. Disciplinary Suspension is entered on the student's transcript for the duration of the suspension.

5.7 Indefinite Suspension  
Indefinite Suspension is an involuntary separation of the student from the University for an unspecified period of time and until a stated condition, if imposed, is met. Any consideration for readmission requires a written petition to the appropriate administrative official before readmission will be considered. The Indefinite Suspension is entered on the student's transcript for the duration of the suspension.

5.8 Interim Separation  
If the President or that officer's designee has reasonable cause to believe that a serious and direct threat to the safety and well-being of the members and/or property of the University community will be present if an individual is permitted to remain an active member of the community, an Interim Separation may be imposed. A preliminary hearing or the opportunity of a preliminary hearing shall be afforded. If it is impossible or unreasonably difficult to conduct a preliminary hearing prior to the Interim Separation, the individual shall be afforded the opportunity for such a preliminary hearing at the earliest practical time. The purpose of the preliminary hearing is to determine if there is justification to invoke an Interim Separation. During the preliminary hearing, the student will be provided a statement of the reasons for Interim Separation and will be afforded an opportunity to rebut. Interim Separation is temporary and shall be afforded only until the completion of a full disciplinary hearing. A full disciplinary hearing shall be provided within a reasonable period of time.

Students at Southern Illinois University School of Medicine also are responsible for conforming to the standards of Academic Conduct established by the School of Medicine under its Student Progress System.

Students should be aware that their actions are also subject to all local, state, and federal laws relating to drugs and alcohol abuse. The University will bring unlawful acts to the attention of proper law enforcement authorities.

# SIUC Program to Prevent the Use of Illicit Drugs and the Abuse of Alcohol by Students and Employees

July 15, 1991

**MEMORANDUM**

TO: The University Community

FROM: John C. Guyon

RE: Drug-Free Schools and Communities Act



To receive federal financial assistance of any kind after October 1, 1990, institutions of higher education must certify that they have "adopted and implemented a program to prevent the unlawful possession, use, or distribution of illicit drugs and alcohol by students and employees." This certification is mandated by the Drug-Free Schools and Communities Act amendments of 1989. The materials which follow are being distributed as a means of our complying with this legislation, and perhaps more importantly, informing the entire University community of the standards of conduct required with regard to illicit drugs and alcohol and the possible consequences of inappropriate behavior.

The requirements of the new law are separate and distinct from the requirements specified by the Drug Free Workplace Act of 1988, which relate only to employees (including student workers) involved in work supported by or paid from federal grants and contracts. The Drug Free Workplace Guidelines Drug Free Awareness Program specified in my June 12, 1989, memorandum remain in effect. The rules under the Drug Free Schools and Communities Act are much broader in scope, covering drugs and alcohol, students and employees, on University property or as part of University activities.

The following provides: (a) a statement of acceptable conduct; (b) a description of applicable legal sanctions under local, state, and federal law for the unlawful possession, use, and distribution of illicit drugs and alcohol; (c) a description of the health risks associated with use of illicit drugs and the abuse of alcohol; (d) a description of programs available to members of the University community for counseling, treatment, and rehabilitation; (e) a statement of possible disciplinary sanctions which are applicable to members of the University community who violate law or University policy with respect to the manufacture, possession, use, or distribution of illicit drugs or the abuse of alcohol.

**STANDARDS OF CONDUCT**

Faculty, staff, and students must adhere to a code of conduct that recognizes that the unlawful manufacture, sale, delivery, unauthorized possession, or use of any illicit drug is prohibited on property owned or controlled by the SIUC Board of Trustees or as part of any University activity.

The use, including the sale, delivery, possession, and consumption of alcoholic beverages in or on property owned or controlled by the University or as part of any University activity is strictly prohibited except as otherwise provided in the "Regulations Governing Alcoholic Beverages at SIUC." Where permitted under these regulations, the use of alcoholic beverages on University premises shall be considered a privilege and may be allowed only if consistent with State laws and University regulations, and only when it will not interfere with the decorum and academic atmosphere of the campus.

If an individual associated with the University is apprehended for violation of any drug or alcohol-related law when on University property or participating in a University activity, the University will cooperate fully with law enforcement and other agencies in administering a corrective or rehabilitative program for the individual. The University also reserves the right to initiate concurrent disciplinary action up to, and including where appropriate, the termination of the individual's association with the University.

**Legal sanctions under applicable state, federal, and local laws for unlawful possession, use, or distribution of illicit drugs and alcohol.**

Below is a compilation of various state, federal, City of Carbondale, and City of Springfield laws that criminally penalize the possession, use, or distribution of illicit drugs and alcohol. Although this summary does not include each of the hundreds of compounds for which possession or distribution is prohibited, it does include most of the so-called street drugs.

**I. Unlawful Possession of Illicit Drugs / State of Illinois Laws**

Drug	Amount	Criminal Penalties for First Offense
A. Heroin, cocaine, morphine, lysergic acid diethylamide (L.S.D.)	less than 15 grams	2-5 years imprisonment, plus 1 year supervised release, plus up to \$15,000 fine
	15-99 grams	4-15 years imprisonment, plus 2 years supervised release, plus up to \$200,000 fine
	100-399 grams	6-30 years imprisonment, plus 2 years supervised release, plus greater of street value or \$200,000 fine
	400-899 grams	8-40 years imprisonment, plus 2 years supervised release, plus greater of street value or \$200,000 fine
B. Peyote, barbituric acid, amphetamine, methamphetamine	less than 200 grams	2-5 years imprisonment, plus 1 year supervised release, plus up to \$15,000 fine
	200 grams or more	4-15 years imprisonment, plus 2 years supervised release, plus \$200,000 fine
C. Methaqualone (qualudes), phenylcyclidine (P.C.P.), pentazocine	less than 30 grams	2-5 years imprisonment, plus 1 year supervised release, plus up to \$15,000 fine
	30 grams or more	4-15 years imprisonment, plus 2 years supervised release, plus up to \$200,000 fine
D. Any other schedule I or schedule II substance (e.g. certain opium derivatives, M.D.A., mescaline, psilocybin)	less than 200 grams	2-5 years imprisonment, plus 1 year supervised release, plus up to \$15,000 fine
	200 grams or more	4-15 years imprisonment, plus 2 years supervised release, plus up to \$200,000 fine
	900 grams or more	10-50 years imprisonment, plus 2 years supervised release, plus greater of street value or \$200,000 fine

For any second or subsequent offense for possession, as listed above, the penalty is up to two times the period of imprisonment and fine for the first offense:

E. Marijuana 1. first offense	2.5 grams or less	up to 30 days imprisonment, plus up to \$500 fine
	more than 2.5 grams - 10 grams	up to 6 months imprisonment, plus up to \$500 fine
	more than 10 grams -	less than 1 year imprisonment, plus up to \$1,000 fine
	more than 30 grams	1-3 years imprisonment, plus 1 year supervised release, plus up to \$10,000 fine
	more than 500 grams	2-5 years imprisonment, plus 1 year supervised release, plus up to \$10,000 fine

2. second and subsequent offenses	more than 10 grams	1-3 years imprisonment, plus 1 year supervised release, plus up to \$10,000 fine
	more than 30 grams but less than 500 grams	2-5 years imprisonment, plus 2 years supervised release, plus up to \$10,000 fine
F. Marijuana plants	5 plants or less	less than 1 year imprisonment, plus \$1,000 fine
	6-20 plants	1-3 years imprisonment, plus 1 year supervised release, plus up to \$10,000 fine
	21-50 plants	2-5 years imprisonment, plus 1 year supervised release, plus up to \$10,000 fine
	more than 50 plants	3-7 years imprisonment, plus 2 years supervised release, plus up to \$10,000 fine

**II. Unlawful Possession of Illicit Drugs / Federal Laws**

Drug	Amount	Criminal Penalties
A. Controlled substances* *A drug or substance included in schedule I, II, III, IV, or V, of which some of the more commonly known drugs or substances are included below under section IV; includes heroin, cocaine, P.C.P., L.S.D., amphetamines, M.D.A., and others.		
1. first offense	none specified	up to 1 year imprisonment, plus fine of at least \$1,000 but not more than \$100,000
	2. second offense	15 days-2 years imprisonment; plus \$2500-\$250,000 fine
	3. third or subsequent offenses	90 days-3 years imprisonment, plus \$5000-\$250,000 fine
B. Special sentencing provisions for possession of any mixture with 'cocaine base' (crack cocaine)		
1. first offense:	more than .5 grams	5-20 years imprisonment, plus fine up to \$250,000
	more than 3 grams	5-20 years imprisonment, plus fine up to \$250,000
	more than 1 gram	5-20 years imprisonment, plus fine up to \$250,000

**III. Unlawful Distribution of Illicit Drugs / State of Illinois Laws**

Drug	Amount	Criminal Penalties / First Offense
A. Heroin, morphine	less than 10 grams	3-7 years imprisonment, plus 2 years supervised release, plus up to \$200,000 fine
	10-14 grams	4-15 years imprisonment, plus 2 years supervised release, plus up to \$250,000 fine
	15-99 grams	6-30 years imprisonment, plus 3 years supervised release, plus up to \$500,000 fine
	100-399 grams	9-40 years imprisonment, plus 3 years supervised release, plus greater of street value or \$500,000 fine
	400-899 grams	12-50 years imprisonment, plus 3 years supervised release, plus greater of street value or \$500,000 fine
B. Cocaine	less than 15 grams	4-15 years imprisonment, plus 2 years supervised release, plus up to \$250,000 fine
	15-99 grams	6-30 years imprisonment, plus 3 years supervised release, plus up to \$500,000 fine
	100-399 grams	9-40 years imprisonment, plus 3 years supervised release, plus greater of street value or \$500,000 fine
	400-899 grams	12-50 years imprisonment, plus 3 years supervised release, plus greater of street value or \$500,000 fine
C. Phenylcyclidine (P.C.P.), pentazocine, methaqualone (qualudes)	less than 10 grams	3-7 years imprisonment, plus 2 years supervised release, plus up to \$200,000 fine
	10-29 grams	4-15 years imprisonment, plus 2 years supervised release, plus up to \$250,000 fine
	30 grams or more	6-30 years imprisonment, plus 3 years supervised release, plus up to \$500,000 fine
D. Lysergic acid diethylamide (L.S.D.)	less than 5 grams	3-7 years imprisonment, plus 2 years supervised release, plus up to \$200,000 fine
	5-14 grams	4-15 years imprisonment, plus 2 years supervised release, plus up to \$250,000 fine
	15-99 grams	6-30 years imprisonment, plus 3 years supervised release, plus greater of street value or \$500,000 fine
E. Amphetamine / methamphetamine, peyote, barbituric acid	less than 50 grams	3-7 years imprisonment, plus 2 years supervised release, plus up to \$200,000 fine
	50-199 grams	4-15 years imprisonment, plus 2 years supervised release, plus up to \$250,000 fine
	900 grams or more	15-60 years imprisonment, plus 3 years supervised release, plus greater of street value or \$500,000 fine

**BEST AVAILABLE DOCUMENT**

	200 grams or more	6-30 years imprisonment, plus 3 years supervised release, plus up to \$500,000 fine	3. first offense	500 grams or more	5-40 years imprisonment, plus 4 years supervised release, plus up to \$2,000,000 fine
F. Any other schedule I or II substance (e.g. certain opium derivatives, M.D.A., mescaline, psilocybin)	1-less than 50 grams	3-7 years imprisonment, plus 2 years supervised release, plus up to \$200,000 fine	if death or great bodily injury results		20 years to life imprisonment, plus 4 years supervised release, plus up to \$2,000,000 fine
	50-199 grams	4-15 years imprisonment, plus 2 years supervised release, plus up to \$250,000 fine	4. second and subsequent offenses		10 years to life imprisonment, plus 8 years supervised release, plus up to \$4,000,000 fine
	200 grams or more	6-30 years imprisonment, plus 3 years supervised release, plus up to \$500,000 fine	if death or great bodily injury results		life imprisonment, plus up to \$4,000,000 fine
For any second or subsequent offense for distribution, as listed above, the penalty is up to two times the period of imprisonment and fine for the first offense					
G. Marijuana	2.5 grams or less	up to 6 months imprisonment, plus \$500 fine	if death or great bodily injury results		20 years to life imprisonment, plus 5 years supervised release, plus up to \$4,000,000 fine
1. first offense	more than 2.5 grams-10 grams	less than 1 year imprisonment, plus \$1000 fine	6. second offense		life imprisonment, plus 10 years supervised release, plus up to \$8,000,000 fine
	more than 10 grams - 30 grams	1-3 years imprisonment, plus 1 year supervised release, plus up to \$10,000 fine	if death or great bodily injury results		life imprisonment, plus up to \$8,000,000 fine
	more than 30 grams - 500 grams	2-5 years imprisonment, plus 1 year supervised release, plus up to \$50,000 fine	7. third and subsequent offenses		life imprisonment, plus up to \$8,000,000 fine
	more than 500 grams	3-7 years imprisonment, plus 2 years supervised release, plus up to \$100,000 fine			
<b>H. Controlled Substance Trafficking</b>					
1. Bring into this or any state (or cause to be brought) to manufacture or deliver: not less than twice the minimum term as that listed for distribution of controlled substances, plus the listed fine; and not more than twice the maximum term listed, and fined twice the listed amount.					
2. Cannabis trafficking					
Bring into this or any state (or cause to be brought) to manufacture or deliver or with intent to manufacture or deliver 2500 grams or more:					
6-14 years, plus a \$200,000 fine.					
3. One who is 18 years of age or older who delivers cannabis to one who is under 18 years of age, and who is three years his junior: twice the penalty of that listed for distributing cannabis.					
<b>I. Look-alike substances</b>					
Distribution:					
2-5 years imprisonment, plus 1 year supervised release, plus up to \$15,000 fine.					
<b>J. Steroids:</b>					
1. Distribute (other than doctor, and only for a disease):					
a. if no money is received: less than 1 year imprisonment, plus up to \$5,000 fine.					
b. if money or something of value is received: 1-3 years imprisonment, plus 1 year supervised release, plus up to \$50,000 fine.					
c. one who is 18 years of age or older who delivers to one who is under 18 years of age and who is three years his junior: 1-3 years imprisonment, plus 1 year of supervised release, plus up to \$50,000 fine.					
d. a trainer or coach who delivers to a person under 18 years of age, or to an amateur athletic participant: 2-5 years imprisonment, plus 1 year of supervised release, plus up to \$100,000 fine.					
2. Possession without a valid prescription.					
a. first offense: up to 30 days imprisonment, plus \$500 fine.					
b. repeat offense within 2 years of a prior conviction: up to 6 months imprisonment, plus \$500 fine.					
<b>V. Unlawful Distribution of Illicit Drugs / Federal Laws</b>					
<b>Drug</b>	<b>Amount</b>	<b>Criminal Penalties</b>			
<b>A. Heroin</b>					
1. first offense	less than 100 grams	up to 20 years imprisonment, plus 3 years supervised release, plus up to \$1,000,000 fine	if death or great bodily injury results		20 years to life imprisonment, plus 4 years supervised release, plus up to \$2,000,000 fine
2. second and subsequent offenses		up to 30 years imprisonment, plus 6 years supervised release, plus up to \$2,000,000 fine	if death or great bodily injury results		life imprisonment, plus up to \$2,000,000 fine
3. first offense	100 grams or more	5-40 years imprisonment, plus 4 years supervised release, plus up to \$2,000,000 fine	if death or great bodily injury results		20 years to life imprisonment, plus 4 years supervised release, plus up to \$2,000,000 fine
4. second and subsequent offenses		10 years to life imprisonment, plus 8 years supervised release, plus up to \$4,000,000 fine	if death or great bodily injury results		life imprisonment, plus up to \$4,000,000 fine
5. first offense	1 kilogram or more	10 years to life imprisonment, plus 5 years supervised release, plus up to \$4,000,000 fine	if death or great bodily injury results		20 years to life imprisonment, plus 5 years supervised release, plus up to \$4,000,000 fine
6. second offense		20 years to life imprisonment, plus 10 years supervised release, plus up to \$8,000,000 fine	if death or great bodily injury results		life imprisonment, plus up to \$8,000,000 fine
7. third and subsequent offenses		life imprisonment, plus up to \$8,000,000 fine			
<b>B. Cocaine</b>					
1. first offense	less than 500 grams	up to 20 years imprisonment, plus 3 years supervised release, plus up to \$1,000,000 fine	if death or great bodily injury results		20 years to life imprisonment, plus 3 years supervised release, plus up to \$1,000,000 fine
2. second and subsequent offenses		up to 30 years imprisonment, plus 6 years supervised release, plus up to \$2,000,000 fine	if death or great bodily injury results		life imprisonment, plus up to \$2,000,000 fine
<b>C. Marijuana</b>					
1. first offense	2.5 grams or less	up to 6 months imprisonment, plus \$500 fine	if death or great bodily injury results		20 years to life imprisonment, plus 5 years supervised release, plus up to \$4,000,000 fine
2. second offense	more than 2.5 grams-10 grams	less than 1 year imprisonment, plus \$1000 fine	if death or great bodily injury results		life imprisonment, plus up to \$8,000,000 fine
3. first offense	more than 10 grams - 30 grams	1-3 years imprisonment, plus 1 year supervised release, plus up to \$10,000 fine	if death or great bodily injury results		life imprisonment, plus up to \$8,000,000 fine
4. second and subsequent offenses	more than 30 grams - 500 grams	2-5 years imprisonment, plus 1 year supervised release, plus up to \$50,000 fine			
5. first offense	more than 500 grams	3-7 years imprisonment, plus 2 years supervised release, plus up to \$100,000 fine			
<b>D. Phencyclidine (P.C.P.), amphetamine / methamphetamine</b>					
1. first offense	less than 10 grams	up to 20 years imprisonment, plus 3 years supervised release, plus up to \$1,000,000 fine	if death or great bodily injury results		20 years to life imprisonment, plus 3 years supervised release, plus up to \$1,000,000 fine
2. second and subsequent offenses		up to 30 years imprisonment, plus 6 years supervised release, plus up to \$2,000,000 fine	if death or great bodily injury results		life imprisonment, plus up to \$2,000,000 fine
3. first offense	10 grams or more	5-40 years imprisonment, plus 4 years supervised release, plus up to \$2,000,000 fine	if death or great bodily injury results		20 years to life imprisonment, plus 4 years supervised release, plus up to \$2,000,000 fine
4. second and subsequent offenses		10 years to life imprisonment, plus 8 years supervised release, plus up to \$4,000,000 fine	if death or great bodily injury results		life imprisonment, plus up to \$4,000,000 fine
5. first offense	100 grams or more	10 years to life imprisonment, plus 5 years supervised release, plus up to \$4,000,000 fine	if death or great bodily injury results		20 years to life imprisonment, plus 5 years supervised release, plus up to \$4,000,000 fine
6. second offense		20 years to life imprisonment, plus 10 years supervised release, plus up to \$8,000,000 fine	if death or great bodily injury results		life imprisonment, plus up to \$8,000,000 fine
7. third and subsequent offenses		life imprisonment, plus up to \$8,000,000 fine			
<b>E. Lysergic acid diethylamide (L.S.D.)</b>					
1. first offense	less than 1 gram	up to 20 years imprisonment, plus 3 years supervised release, plus up to \$1,000,000 fine	if death or great bodily injury results		20 years to life imprisonment
2. second and subsequent offenses		up to 30 years imprisonment, plus 6 years supervised release, plus up to \$2,000,000 fine	if death or great bodily injury results		life imprisonment, plus up to \$2,000,000 fine
3. first offense	1 gram or more	5-40 years imprisonment, plus 4 years supervised release, plus up to \$2,000,000 fine	if death or great bodily injury results		20 years to life imprisonment, plus 4 years supervised release, plus up to \$2,000,000 fine
4. second and subsequent offenses		10 years to life imprisonment, plus 8 years supervised release, plus up to \$4,000,000 fine	if death or great bodily injury results		life imprisonment, plus up to \$4,000,000 fine
5. first offense	10 grams or more	10 years to life imprisonment, plus 5 years supervised release, plus up to \$4,000,000 fine	if death or great bodily injury results		20 years to life imprisonment, plus 5 years supervised release, plus up to \$4,000,000 fine
6. second offense		20 years to life imprisonment, plus 10 years supervised release, plus up to \$8,000,000 fine	if death or great bodily injury results		life imprisonment, plus up to \$8,000,000 fine
7. third and subsequent offenses		life imprisonment, plus up to \$8,000,000 fine			
<b>F. Marijuana</b>					
1. first offense	less than 50 kilograms	up to 5 years imprisonment, plus 2 years supervised release, plus up to \$250,000 fine	if death or great bodily injury results		up to 10 years imprisonment, plus up to \$500,000 fine
2. second and subsequent offenses		up to 10 years imprisonment, plus up to \$500,000 fine	if death or great bodily injury results		up to 20 years imprisonment, plus 3 years supervised release, plus up to \$1,000,000 fine
3. first offense	50-99 kilograms (or 50-99 plants)	up to 20 years imprisonment, plus 3 years supervised release, plus up to \$1,000,000 fine	if death or great bodily injury results		20 years to life imprisonment, plus 3 years supervised release, plus up to \$1,000,000 fine
4. second and subsequent offenses		up to 30 years imprisonment, plus 6 years supervised release, plus up to \$2,000,000 fine	if death or great bodily injury results		life imprisonment, plus up to \$2,000,000 fine
5. first offense	100 kilograms or more (or 100 plants or more)	5-40 years imprisonment, plus 4 years supervised release, plus up to \$2,000,000 fine	if death or great bodily injury results		20 years to life imprisonment, plus 4 years supervised release, plus up to \$2,000,000 fine
6. second and subsequent offenses		10 years to life imprisonment, plus 8 years supervised release, plus up to \$4,000,000 fine	if death or great bodily injury results		life imprisonment, plus up to \$4,000,000 fine
7. first offense	1000 kilograms or more (or 1000 plants or more)	10 years to life imprisonment, plus 5 years supervised release, plus up to \$4,000,000 fine	if death or great bodily injury results		20 years to life imprisonment, plus 5 years supervised release, plus up to \$4,000,000 fine
8. second offense		20 years to life imprisonment, plus 10 years supervised release, plus up to \$8,000,000 fine	if death or great bodily injury results		life imprisonment, plus up to \$8,000,000 fine

9. third and subsequent offenses		life imprisonment, plus up to \$8,000,000 fine
<b>F. Propanamide</b>		
1. first offense	less than 40 grams	up to 20 years imprisonment, plus 3 years supervised release, plus up to \$2,000,000 fine
	if death or great bodily injury results	20 years to life imprisonment, plus 3 years supervised release, plus up to \$1,000,000 fine
2. second and subsequent offenses		up to 30 years imprisonment, plus 6 years supervised release, plus up to \$2,000,000 fine
3. first offense	40 grams or more	5-40 years imprisonment, plus 4 years supervised release, plus up to \$2,000,000 fine
	if death or great bodily injury results	20 years to life imprisonment, plus 8 years supervised release, plus up to \$2,000,000 fine
4. second and subsequent offenses		10 years to life imprisonment, plus 8 years supervised release, plus up to \$4,000,000 fine
	if death or great bodily injury results	life imprisonment, plus up to \$4,000,000 fine
5. first offense	400 grams or more	10 years to life imprisonment, plus 5 years supervised release, plus up to \$4,000,000 fine
	if death or great bodily injury results	20 years to life imprisonment, plus 5 years supervised release, plus up to \$4,000,000 fine
6. second offense		20 years to life imprisonment, plus 10 years supervised release, plus up to \$8,000,000 fine
	if death or great bodily injury results	life imprisonment, plus up to \$8,000,000 fine
7. third and subsequent offenses		life imprisonment, plus up to \$8,000,000 fine
<b>G. Certain opium derivatives: mescaline, peyote, psilocybin, etc.</b>		
1. first offense	no quantity specified	up to 20 years imprisonment, plus 3 years supervised release, plus up to \$1,000,000 fine
	if death or great bodily injury results	20 years to life imprisonment, plus 3 years supervised release, plus up to \$1,000,000 fine
2. second and subsequent offenses		up to 30 years imprisonment, plus 6 years supervised release, plus up to \$2,000,000 fine
	if death or great bodily injury results	life imprisonment, plus up to \$2,000,000 fine
<b>H. Hashish, hashish oil, certain derivatives of barbituric acid, etc.</b>		
1. first offense	no quantity specified	up to 5 years imprisonment, plus 2 years supervised release, plus up to \$250,000 fine
2. second and subsequent offenses		up to 10 years imprisonment, plus 4 years supervised release, plus up to \$500,000 fine

### V. Federal Miscellaneous Laws

#### A. Possession of small amounts of Controlled Substances (personal use):

1. quantity to be determined by Attorney General
2. fine—up to \$10,000

#### B. Distribution of Controlled Substances to persons under 21 years of age

1. Anyone 18 years of age or older distributing to a person under 21 years of age:
  - a. up to twice the penalty listed for distribution of the above mentioned controlled substances; and
  - b. at least twice the period of supervised release as is listed; and
  - c. minimum of 1 year imprisonment.
2. Second offense:
  - a. up to triple the listed penalty; and
  - b. at least triple the listed period of supervised release; and
  - c. minimum of 1 year imprisonment.
3. Third and subsequent offenses:
  - a. life imprisonment.

#### C. Distributing controlled substances within 1,000 feet of school, college, university, or playground, public pool, video arcade:

1. First offense: up to twice the listed penalty for distribution of controlled substances and at least twice the listed period of supervised release and at least 1 year of imprisonment.
2. Second offense:
  - a. the greater of
  - b. 3 years to life imprisonment
  - c. up to triple the listed prison term and at least triple the listed period of supervised release.
3. Third and subsequent offenses:
  - a. life imprisonment

#### D. Employing persons under 18 years of age to violate this act / distribution of controlled substances to a pregnant individual:

1. First offense:
  - a. up to twice the listed imprisonment and/or fine for distribution of controlled substances, plus at least twice the listed period of supervised release
2. Second offense:
  - a. up to triple the listed imprisonment and/or fine, plus at least triple the listed period of supervised release.
3. Third and subsequent offenses:
  - a. life imprisonment.

#### E. Distribution to persons under 18 years of age (this penalty is over and above the already listed penalty for distribution of controlled substances):

- a. up to 5 years imprisonment and/or \$50,000 fine.

#### F. Continuing criminal enterprise

1. If the violation (of this act) is a continuing part of a series of violations, and the person is in a supervisory position over five or more persons, and the person obtains substantial income for resources for these activities, then:
  - a. first offense:
    - i. 20 years to life imprisonment, plus a fine of \$2,000,000, plus forfeiture.
    - ii. second and subsequent offenses:
      - i. 30 years to life imprisonment, plus a fine of \$4,000,000, plus forfeiture.
2. If the leader or organizer is involved with at least 300 times the quantity of substance listed in § 841 (b) (1) (B), or the operation takes in \$10,000,000 in gross receipts in any 12-month period, the punishment is life imprisonment, plus a fine of \$2,000,000.

3. If, in furtherance of this continuing criminal enterprise, a person intentionally kills, or consels, commands, induces, procures, or causes an intentional killing of an individual, the penalty is 20 years to life imprisonment, or death. (This includes any law enforcement officer as a potential victim).

### VI. Illinois Alcohol-Related Laws

#### A. Underage possession/consumption

1. Using false identification—up to 6 months imprisonment, plus \$500 fine.
2. Possession of alcoholic beverage on street, highway, public place by person under 21—up to 6 months imprisonment, plus \$500 fine.
3. Other possession or consumption of alcoholic beverages by person under 21—up to 30 days imprisonment, plus \$500 fine.
4. Buy liquor, then sell, give, or deliver to person under 21—up to 1 year imprisonment, plus \$1,000 fine.
5. Where occupant of a residence knows that a person under 18 years of age is drinking and that the person under 18 is leaving in an intoxicated condition—the occupant is guilty of a petty offense—fine of \$500.
6. Representing one's age to be 21, when in fact one is under 21 years of age—less than 1 year imprisonment, plus \$1,000 fine.
7. A person who rents a hotel or motel room in which he or she knows a person under 21 years of age is drinking alcoholic liquor—up to 30 days imprisonment, plus \$500 fine.

#### B. Transportation and/or possession of alcoholic liquor in a motor vehicle

No driver or passenger may have any alcoholic liquor in the passenger compartment except in the container and with the seal unbroken.

1. first offense: less than 1 year imprisonment, plus \$1,000 fine.
2. second and subsequent offense: driver's license suspended or revoked.

#### C. Driving under the influence of alcohol, drug, or combination thereof:

1. first offense—up to 1 year imprisonment, plus \$1,000 fine.
2. second offense—up to 1 year imprisonment, plus \$1,000 fine, plus mandatory 48 hours of jail time or 10 days of community service.
3. third and subsequent offenses—1-3 years imprisonment, plus 1 year supervised release, plus \$10,000 fine.

### VII. Carbondale City Ordinances

#### A. Possession/Consumption on Public Property:

No person may possess any open container of or consume any alcoholic liquor upon any public street, alley, sidewalk or public way or property within the corporate limits of the City, except as specifically authorized by resolution by the City Council.

#### B. Regulations as to Persons Under the Age of Twenty-One:

1. No licensee, or any agent, servant, representative or employee of such licensee, shall sell, give or deliver alcoholic liquor to any person under the age of twenty-one (21) years, or to any intoxicated person.
2. No person, after purchasing or otherwise obtaining alcoholic liquor, shall sell, give or deliver alcoholic liquor to any person under the age of twenty-one (21) years of age.
3. No person under the age of twenty-one (21) years shall purchase, attempt to purchase, accept delivery, accept as a gift, consume, or possess alcoholic liquor.
4. It shall be unlawful for any person to misrepresent his or her age for the purpose of purchasing, accepting or receiving alcoholic liquor.

#### C. Persons Under the Influence of Intoxicating Liquor or Narcotic Drugs:

1. No person who is under the influence of intoxicating liquor may drive or be in actual physical control of any vehicle within the City.
2. No person who is a habitual user of or under the influence of any narcotic drug, or who is under the influence of any drug to a degree which renders him incapable of safely driving a vehicle, may drive or be in actual physical control of any vehicle within this City.
3. If there was at the time of such analysis 0.10 percent or more weight of alcohol in the person's blood, it shall be presumed that the person was under the influence of intoxicating liquor.

#### D. Transportation of Alcoholic Liquor—Penalty:

No person shall transport, carry, possess or have any alcoholic liquor in or upon or about any motor vehicle except in the original package and with the seal unbroken.

### VIII. Springfield City Ordinances

Any person violating any of the following ordinances shall be fined not less than \$100 or more than \$500 for each offense:

#### A. Sale, Gift, or Delivery to or by Persons Under the Age of Twenty-one:

1. No licensee, or any officer, associate, member, representative, agent or employee of such licensee, shall sell, give, deliver, or serve any alcoholic liquor to any person under the age of 21 years or to any intoxicated person.
2. No person under the age of 21 years shall purchase, accept, or procure or attempt to purchase, accept, or procure any alcoholic liquor from any retail dealer in the city or from any other person.
3. No person shall purchase or otherwise obtain alcoholic liquor and then sell, give, or deliver such alcoholic liquor to another person under the age of 21 years unless in the performance of a religious ceremony or service.
4. No person under the age of 21 years shall have any alcoholic beverage in an open container in his possession on any street or highway or in any public place or in any place open to the public.
5. No person to whom the sale, gift, delivery, or service of any alcoholic liquor is prohibited because of age shall consume or possess in any manner any such alcoholic liquor, except as otherwise provided by law.

#### B. Transportation of Alcoholic Liquor

No person shall transport, carry, possess, or have any alcoholic liquor within the passenger area of any motor vehicle on a public way, including but not limited to public highways, alleys, or sidewalks, except in the original package and with the seal unbroken.

#### C. Drinking and Possession of Alcoholic Liquor on a Public Way

1. No person shall consume any alcoholic liquor on any public way or right-of-way, including but not limited to public highways, streets, alleys, or sidewalks, within the corporate limits of the city, unless such consumption is allowed in accordance with a permit issued in accordance with Section 90.35.
2. No person shall carry or possess, transport, or have any alcoholic liquor on any public way or right-of-way, including but not limited to public highways, streets, alleys, or sidewalks, except in the original package and with the seal unbroken, within the corporate limits of the city, unless such consumption is allowed in accordance with a permit issued in accordance with Section 90.35.

\*This description does not list all substances for which possession, use, or distribution is prohibited by state or federal law; it does include a summary of many of the substances which carry criminal penalties for possession, use, or distribution. This description has been prepared by distribution by Southern Illinois University at Carbondale and cannot be relied upon as providing legal advice or interpretation of the law to any individual.