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The Daily Egyptian, July 22, 1994

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Friday, July 22, 1994, Vol. 79, No. 176, 12 Pages

Stalking case reviewed

Alleged offender challenges charges

By **Stephanie Moletti**
Police Reporter

Jackson County Circuit Judge David W. Watt, Jr. said Thursday he would not rule on the motion to dismiss the charges against an SIUC student until further research was done on the matter and he received more written argument on the case.

Douglas A. Lambert, a senior in journalism from Chicago, is the first person in Jackson County to be charged under the 1993 amended Illinois stalking statute.

Lambert's attorney Robert J. McCormick, also an SIUC student, moved to dismiss the charges stating the Illinois stalking statute is unconstitutional on its face.

Lambert was charged with the felony crime of stalking a female student on SIUC's campus in March and is challenging the law, claiming it is too broad and covers too much innocent behavior by failing to require criminal intent.

McCormick said 45 states, including the District of Columbia, have stalking laws.

Forty of those states require intent for the felony charge. Five of the states require knowledge, like Illinois, but these states classify the crime as a misdemeanor.

McCormick said the states that require knowledge define the crime better than the Illinois statute.

The crime of stalking in Illinois is defined as: "A person commits stalking when he or she, knowingly and without lawful justification, on at least two separate occasions follow another person or places the person under surveillance or any combination thereof and:

1. at any time transmits a threat to that person of immediate or future bodily harm, sexual assault, confinement or restraint or
2. places that person in reasonable apprehension of immediate or future bodily harm, sexual assault, confinement or restraint."

Prior to its 1993 amendment, the statute included threat and criminal intent as criteria.

Once convicted of stalking, a person could serve up to six years imprisonment.

Lambert has been charged with one count of stalking, a Class IV felony and one count disorderly conduct, a Class C misdemeanor.

McCormick said the statute is a violation of one's constitutional rights of due process clauses in the Fifth and Fourteenth Amendments

see **CASE**, page 5

University requests funding from state for fiscal year '96

By **Marc Chase**
Administration Reporter

The Illinois Legislature finally passed a budget for the state after several days of political grid-lock, but there is no rest for SIUC — the University is already requesting funds for fiscal year 1996.

According to University officials, SIUC will ask the state for \$269 million for fiscal year 1996, which actually begins on July 1, 1995.

This request amounts to a 6.29 percent increase over the current budget for this fiscal year that was originally drafted by Illinois Gov. Jim Edgar. The money requested will be used to operate SIUC's facilities and academic programs.

The SIUC Board of Trustees approved the request July 14 in Edwardsville after studying a report prepared by SIUC Chancellor James Brown.

see **BUDGET**, page 5

Student helps internationals with English lessons

By **Kyle J. Chapman**
International Reporter

Passing SIUC's English entry exam has been a problem for some would-be SIUC international students, and the cost and time put into learning has led some to an alternative plan of action.

The Center of English as a Second Language is a section of the Linguistics Department established to help incoming international students learn English well enough to interact and succeed on the university level in the United States.

The standardized English exam is called Test Of English as a

Foreign Language or "TOEFL." It is an English proficiency exam designed to measure the international students ability to function at the university level.

An eight-week program costs \$1,100, and the summer six-week program costs \$1,000, according to international student adviser Rita Moore.

Moore said the program successfully teaches English to foreign students enabling them to enter the University.

"We take students with various levels of English and help them function in English at the University level," she said. "They seem to do well in general."



Staff Photo by Shirley Gioia

Sprite, co-owner and tattoo artist at Lady Hawke Ink, South Giant City Road, works on a tiger tattoo on the back of Lara McPhearson's neck. McPhearson, of Murphysboro, was receiving her second tattoo Thursday.

Trendy tattoo art makes mark

By **Aleksandra Macys**
Special Assignment Reporter

People tend to show off more of their bodies in the summer, but many are showing off their tattoos as well after a local business' one year of service.

Lady Hawke Ink, on South Giant City Road in Carbondale, is celebrating its one year anniversary next week and employees say they have been welcomed into the community.

Sprite, co-owner and artist at the studio, said she likes working there and they have received fabulous responses from businesses in the area.

"It's nice to go to work and love your job — it's the greatest honor in the world," she said.

One thing people worry about when they decide to get a tattoo

is the pain involved in the process, but one customer said it only lasts during the tattooing process.

Bill Patula, a Carbondale resident who got a tattoo on his back at the studio, said it is worth the pain and the process becomes addictive.

"It does hurt when you're getting it, but when she pulls the gun away, it (the pain) stops," Patula said. "You get somewhat used to it."

Patula said the process feels like a bee dragging its stinger through you.

Sprite said some typical tattoos she does for men include tigers, eagles, Tasmanian devils and roses.

"We won't tattoo anyone's names except for family members and kids," Sprite said.

Sprite said she tattooed four relationship names when she first opened and all four came back to have them removed.

T.J., co-owner and sterilization specialist, said typical tattoos for women include a daisy or other flowers, a sun with a face in it and butterflies.

see **TATTOO**, page 5
Gus Bode



Gus says don't ask me where I'm pierced.

Riverside Blues Fest hosts Leon Russell this weekend

—Story on page 3

Summer Beach Blast lure locals to enjoy water at Rend Lake

—Story on page 3

Opinion
—See page 4
Sports
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Classified
—See page 8



Taking it to the top: Rock climbers brave new heights at Cedar Bluff cliffs

—Story on page 12

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The Student Health Programs Health Service Clinic will be closed from 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Tuesday, July 26, 1994, for a staff meeting. If you have a medical concern please contact one of the following:

Carbondale Clinic
Urgent Care Center
2601 West Main
549-5361

TDD (Hearing Impaired) 529-1670

Memorial Hospital of Carbondale
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404 West Main
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Newswrap

world

BRITAIN'S LABOR PARTY TO BE LED BY BLAIR — LONDON—Tony Blair, the 41-year-old advocate of moderate, democratic socialist policies, was elected the new Labor Party leader Thursday by a comfortable margin. As expected, he gained 57 percent of the total votes—from Labor members of Parliament, the constituency membership and affiliated unions. That gave him a clear majority over the other two candidates, John Prescott with 24.1 percent and Margaret Beckett with 18.9 percent. In the race for the deputy leadership, Prescott defeated Beckett, polling 56.5 percent to 43.5 percent. As leader, Blair would be the next prime minister if the Labor Party defeats the ruling Conservative Party in a national election that must be held within the next 32 months.

MEXICANS KEEP VOTING PLANS TO SELVES — MEXICO CITY—Fruit vendor Rene Alfaro says that if a pollster comes to his market and asks how he plans to vote in Mexico's Aug. 21 presidential election, his response will be blunt. "I would tell him it is none of his business. We have a law in this country about respect for the secrecy of the ballot," Alfaro said. "When I go into the voting booth, nobody else will know how I plan to vote. Maybe I won't even know until I'm there." Hundreds of thousands of voters across Mexico apparently share Alfaro's penchant for secrecy mixed with indecision—to the point that many would rather lie to pollsters than reveal their political preferences, according to Mexican pollsters and politicians. It is a trait that has stymied the best efforts of U.S. and Mexican polling firms to forecast the election outcome with confidence. Pollsters say that despite constant tinkering with methodology and interview techniques, they cannot tell what is on the Mexican voter's mind.

nation

NYPD BLUE NABS 26 EMMY NOMINATIONS — HOLLYWOOD—ABC's gritty police drama "NYPD Blue," the target of criticism for its rough language and bits of nudity even before it debuted, Thursday earned a record-setting 26 Emmy Award nominations from the Academy of Television Arts & Sciences. But academy voters again snubbed "Rosanne" as a contender for best comedy series. It has never been nominated in that category in its six seasons on ABC, although the show has won increasing praise and its title star earned her first Emmy as best actress in a comedy series last year. This year, at her request, she was nominated simply under the name Rosanne because of her split with her husband, Tom Arnold. The 26 nominations for "NYPD Blue" in its first season was the highest total ever for a weekly series in one year.

ARTIST'S SKETCHBOOKS OPEN FOR MUSEUM — WASHINGTON—Most of us can't stand someone reading over our shoulder, much less kibitzing while we're trying to be creative. But Krystyna Wasserman, who could claim a bird off its nest, has persuaded 10 contemporary artists to open their sketchbooks and let us see their ideas and images grow from fragments toward fulfillment. Wasserman is director of the library and research center of the National Museum of Women in the Arts, in which the 68 sketchbooks are displayed, along with some of the finished works to which they led. These sketchbooks are the record of artistic search and research, internal and external.

— from Daily Egyptian wire services

Corrections/Clarifications

Because of an editing error, a story in Thursday's *Daily Egyptian* misstated statistics about children living in single-parent homes. In 1993, 37 percent of U.S. children living in one-parent homes lived with a divorced parent; 35 percent of U.S. children living in one-parent homes lived with a parent who had never been married.

A *Daily Egyptian* story Thursday incorrectly stated the amount of the island of Cyprus that is under Turkish control. Only part of the island of Cyprus is under Turkish control.

The *Daily Egyptian* regrets these errors.

Accuracy Desk

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

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Summer Hot Spots!

Big Blues bands to color Riverside Park



Soulard Blues Band

By Paul Eisenberg
Entertainment Reporter

It is doubtful President Franklin Roosevelt had Leon Russell in mind when he established the

WPA Public Administration, but without the WPA, Russell would have no stage to grace during the Riverside Blues Fest this Saturday at Riverside Park in Murphysboro.

The Murphysboro band shell was built in 1938 as part of the

WPA program for economic relief from the Great Depression. Creators wanted it to be used for "the more famous orchestras of our time," according to Murphysboro Park District records.

Dan Ward, director of parks and recreation for the Murphysboro Park District, said the orchestras of that time were groups like the Glen Miller or Tommy Dorsey orchestras. But until 1991, the band shell did not hold anyone more famous than the local high school glee club.

While the band shell is still the home of local events, Ward has ushered in a new era by booking acts like Junior Wells at last year's Blues Fest, and Leon Russell, this year's headliner.

"We'd like to have the Lincoln School sing on Friday night and B.B. King on Saturday," Ward said.

He said the Blues Fest is the first step in what he hopes to be a regular concert series.

"I want to have festivals featuring jazz, bluegrass, country, classical — basically everything that can go on stage," he said.

Along with Chicago Bluesman Jimmy D. Lane, the St. Louis R&B group the Soulard Blues Band will share the stage with Russell.

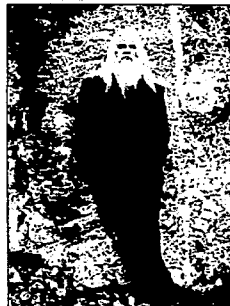
Group leader Art Dwyer said the band began playing clubs in St. Louis' Soulard district, a region well known for its numerous blues bars in 1978.

In the time they have been together he said the band probably has forgotten more songs than they know.

"We've been around for 15 years," he said. "In a couple more, we'll be eligible for a bowl of red beans."

In that time, the band has gone through a few lineup changes, Dwyer said.

"We used to have a piano player and some backup singers," he said. "But we couldn't afford to put



Leon Russell

them in the limo, so they're no longer with us."

He said the band concentrates on rhythm and blues, but they occasionally play some zydeco, and "some of that stuff that

see **BLUES**, page 7

City to pick up left-over trash

Special solid waste collection service to pilot next month

By Heather Burrow
City Reporter

Trash has a tendency to overflow into the yards and onto the streets of Carbondale when the summer semester ends and students leave for the intercession before beginning the fall semester.

To help solve this problem, the Environmental Services Division, in connection with Building and

Neighborhood Services, will operate a special solid waste collection service beginning Aug. 4 and continuing through Aug. 9.

Environmental Services Manager Wayne Wheelles said the city will be collecting at curbside all day during that week.

"This is a pilot program and if it needs tuning up, it will be next year," Wheelles said.

Wheelles said this program is being implemented because of the movement of students out of Carbondale that occurs at the end of every summer and the problems with tickets for trash in lawns.

Morris McDaniel, manager of building and neighborhood ser-

VICES, said more than 100 tickets were issued last year.

The minimum fine is \$50 and can go up to \$500 as determined by a judge, he said.

"We are trying to address the unsightly condition when there is a change in the population of the community," McDaniel said.

Wheelles said the city simply desires a clean environment.

"We are trying to promote a nice, clean-looking environment when parents come in for graduation because this is the time when the trash is put out," Wheelles said.

McDaniel also said it is not usual

see **WASTE**, page 6

Young Democrats meet in Marion

By Angela Hyland
Politics Reporter

Young Democrats of Southern Illinois will gather this weekend at the first conference sponsored by the organization to learn skills they believe will help their party candidates win the fall election.

The convention will be in Marion Friday and Saturday and will be attended by state representatives and local supporters.

Speakers will include Rep. Larry Woolard, D-Carterville; Sen. James F. Rea, D-Christopher; U.S. Rep. Jerry Costello, D-Belleville; and state treasurer candidate Nancy Drew Sheehan.

They will be present at a Saturday luncheon at the Carpenter's Union Hall in Marion, which will begin about 12:30 p.m.

Woolard, chairman of the Williamson County Democratic party, said that although it takes much

work to win an election, Democrats are not afraid to help other members of the party gain the skills needed to take over their positions.

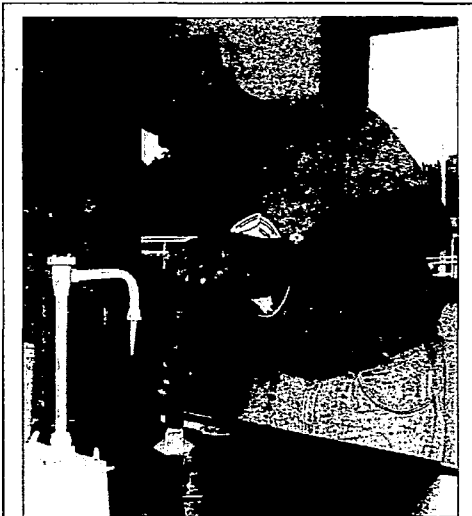
"They want us to be a part of what they've got going," Woolard said.

By helping young party members develop campaigning skills and gain knowledge about the political process, Woolard said the organization can find "replacements for those people who are getting old and tired."

There is a large amount of enthusiasm in the group that must be balanced with knowledge and practical skills about how to organize to win an election, he said.

Additional volunteers can work at local headquarters, making phone calls and helping to organize the campaign, he said.

see **DEMOCRATS**, page 6



Staff Photo by J. Bebar

Crystal clear

Joe Adkins, an operator at the newly built Carbondale Water Purification Plant, checks for water purity during one of the many tests done during the four hour operator shifts. The plant is the most advanced in the nation, incorporating new technology and the ability to purify up to eight million gallons of water per day. Located off of Cedar Lake, the plant is also designed according to stringent earthquake standards in case of seismic activity, with the two buildings constructed at right angles with the state-of-the-art ClariCone clarifiers built inside the two buildings. Carbondale gets all its water from the plant.

Dive in: Summer celebrated at Rend Lake bash

By Sam House
Environmental Reporter

A sandcastle building contest, a volleyball tournament and water safety courses are just some of the activities taking place during Rend Lake's second annual Summer Beach Blast July 30.

The festivities are being held to

encourage water safety for people of all ages, Maureen Curran, Rend Lake park ranger, said.

"The beach blast is to teach people about water safety in a fun way," she said.

The winners of the volleyball tournament, which is set up to handle six teams of six, and the sandcastle building contest will be

given T-shirts donated by WQRL radio station, Subway and Dairy Queen. Both events start at 10 a.m. and registration is required.

Other activities include a water safety relay, canoe safety and a search and rescue demonstration by the Rend Lake Search and Rescue team, Curran said.

The Franklin County Sheriff

Department, Illinois Department of Conservation, the Red Cross and Illinois State Police are just a few groups that will be putting on demonstrations.

The U.S. Coast Guard auxiliary from Carterville will be teaching two water safety courses, "Water and Kids" and "Boats and Kids," Jason Thrash, Rend Lake park

ranger, said. Carter and Connelly, a Carbondale-based bluegrass duo, will perform from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m., and those who attend will be treated to a personal flotation device fashion show from Benton High School's pompon squad.

see **SUMMER**, page 6

Opinion & Commentary

Daily Egyptian

Daily Egyptian

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Office of Chancellor needs more scrutiny

SIU CHANCELLOR JAMES BROWN TOLD THE Board of Trustees of his plans to retire at a July 14 meeting. James Brown is a name that is unfamiliar to many students because it does not seem he is as visible a figure as SIUC President John C. Guyon. So just who is the chancellor, and does his position justify his fiscal year 1994 salary of \$132,000?

To understand the chancellor's role, it is necessary to look at why the position was created. SIU at Edwardsville and SIUC were ruled by one administration. In 1968, the trustees voted to establish two chancellor positions, one at Carbondale and the other at Edwardsville.

This was the beginning of decentralization that continued until 1979. The trustees had a position during this time known as "chief of board staff" that was the weaker predecessor to today's chancellor.

By the fall of 1978, the trustees realized that there was a need for a strong leader overseeing both the Edwardsville and Carbondale campuses. In 1979, both campuses were placed under one newly appointed chancellor.

THE CHANCELLOR WAS SUPPOSED TO ONCE again unite the campuses. The duties included, and still include, representing the board on a day-to-day basis, working with the campus presidents and acting as a liaison with the state Legislature and Illinois Board of Higher Education.

The higher education system in Illinois is divided into four governing bodies: the University of Illinois, SIU, the Board of Regents (composed of three universities), and the Board of Governors of State Colleges and Universities (composed of five universities). Each of these four has a board of trustees and a chancellor style leader.

Ross Hodel, deputy director of the IBHE, said Chancellor Brown's salary is in line with those of the four other system leaders. The president of the University of Illinois system ranks the highest at \$162,000 for FY 1994 and the Board of Governors the lowest at \$120,000.

The SIU system is similar to the University of Illinois because in each case one person oversees two campuses. Smaller universities are forced to be under an umbrella organization that is less sensitive to the needs of each individual institution. The reasoning behind having these integrated systems is to consolidate and simplify higher education in the state.

However, the SIU Office of the Chancellor can be restructured without changing the structure of the higher education system in Illinois.

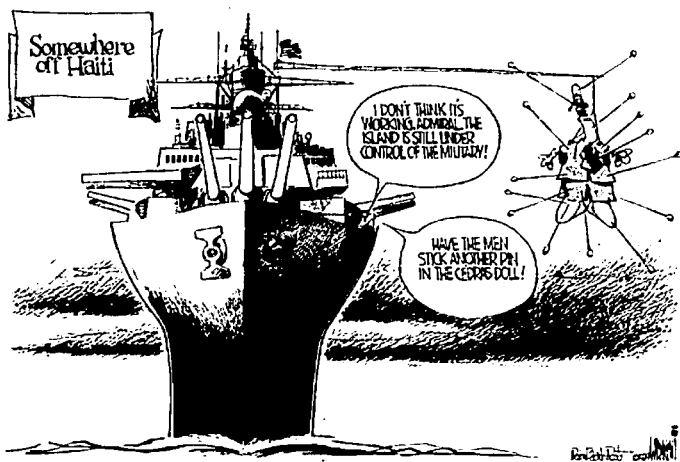
AT A TIME WHEN ACADEMIC DEPARTMENTS are being asked to justify every expenditure, it only makes sense that the chancellors office be evaluated with the same scrutiny. The Office of the Chancellor consumed \$1,784,600 in FY 1994. Perhaps there is a more efficient way of accomplishing the same goal. Since Brown has announced his departure, now is the perfect time to re-examine the Office of the Chancellor.

Editorial Policies

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

Letters to the editor must be submitted in person to the editorial page editor, Room 1247, Communications Building. Letters should be typewritten and double spaced. All letters are subject to editing and will be limited to 300 words. Letters fewer than 250 words will be given preference for publication. Students must identify themselves by class and major, faculty members by rank and department, on-academic staff by position and department.

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



Letters to the Editor

Unjustified intervention in Haiti

Recognizing that reporters do not have the luxury of space to report the entire content of an interview in context, I would like to clarify my remarks of U.S. response to the Haitian crisis as published in the July 10 Daily Egyptian article by Kyle Chapman.

My position is that the policy as implemented is flawed because it is still apparently premised on the assumption that refugees from Left-wing (esp. Marxist) "totalitarian" systems should have a virtually automatic right to apply for asylum in this country (with a reasonable hope of obtaining it), while those fleeing Right-wing "authoritarian", so-called anti-communist dictatorships usually are required to go through the often-onerous process of providing air-tight proof of political repression.

Such was the case during the 17 year (1973-1990) Pinochet dictatorship in Chile in which 15-25,000 Chileans lost their lives at the hands of their country's military.

The massive human rights abuses by El Salvador's military (and/or its military-controlled civilian puppet governments) and, to a lesser extent, by Left-wing guerrilla opposition groups in the 1979-1990 period together produced a death toll of upwards of 80,000 human beings. All represent major examples of Western

Hemisphere political repression to which the U.S. (during both the Reagan-Bush and Clinton administrations) has turned a deaf ear, using the lame excuse that Argentine, Chilean, Salvadoran, and Haitian motivation to immigrate has been based on jobs and economic advancement rather than flight predicated on clearly present, imminent political persecution.

Contemporary comparison of the cases of Cuban and Haitian refugees most certainly exemplifies the transparency of recent U.S. policy.

The message this country is now sending to the world is more than clear: Washington still discriminates on the basis of now largely-irrelevant Cold War ideological criteria rather than on a well-founded fear of political persecution.

As I pointed out in my remarks to Mr. Chapman, danger to the lives and property of those who do not passively support the Haitian military is certain. And, while President Aristide's election does not make Haiti's future necessarily democratic (elections alone do not make any system democratic), his coming to power through the electoral process does show promise that any internal opposition to his regime will not necessarily bring the massive

repression that is currently occurring under General Cedras who, with his officer clique, violently stole power from the elected civilian President in 1991.

Any current justification for U.S. armed intervention in Haiti is simply not based on any realistic assessment of U.S. national interest. We do not exist to police the world. We do have asylum laws that are supposed to be applied with modicum of equity and fairness.

To exclude anyone — Haitian or Cuban, Argentine or Salvadoran — on grounds of "economic adventurism," rather than the goal of political freedom in the face of threats from either Left- or Right-wing authoritarian systems, is something that will not stand the most elementary scrutiny of thinking people.

When the political threats are clearly, demonstrably, and abundantly high, under present asylum in this country.

If present economic conditions in the U.S. do not warrant allowing anyone diplomatic asylum, or if the real criteria for granting people the right to petition for asylum are still bound up with their general espousal of anti-communism and a professed friendship, we ought to be mature enough to say so.

—William R. Garner
Associate Professor
Political Science

Discrimination in employment: All groups hurt, including gays

Regarding Mr. Kevin Kalmer's letter (July 14), I would like to offer him a response.

Mr. Kalmer, first let me say I can understand how threatening quota policies must seem to you. It does indeed seem unfair to think you might lose out on an employment opportunity because one of the other candidates enabled the employer to reach the quota.

However, allow me to enlighten you to another perspective of this issue. Discrimination has been around since the beginning of time.

People of alternate skin color or gender or sexual preference or physical ability have received the short end of the stick for centuries.

In a perfect world, we could simply all understand that individual differences do not define a person's abilities, and discrimination would not exist.

However, I'm sure you're aware our world is

everything but perfect, and quotas are necessary to attempt some sort of justice for all of us qualified, capable minorities.

Ask any intelligent, qualified (and there are MANY) person of color, or of alternate sexual preference, or with disabilities, or female, if they've ever been discriminated against.

As a "white, middle class, heterosexual male," if you listen to them, you might realize how narrow your thinking is.

As a member of the most employed group of our society, I think you'll have no problem finding employment if you are qualified.

I think an attitude adjustment might work in your favor as well.
—Juli Cavitt
Junior, Elementary Education

Calendar

Community

JOY TRIO METROPOLIS, a gospel singers group will be performing at 6:30 p.m. on Sunday at Anna 1st United Methodist Church.

THE PRESIDENTS COUNCIL will meet at noon on Monday in the Ohio Room of the Student Center. For more information, call Todd at 549-9288 or Bill at 549-3404.

DAWN CLARK NETSCH is scheduled to visit Carbondale at 10 a.m. on Monday at the Lakeland School, 925 Giant City Road. She will discuss the priority she places on education and education reform.

LATIN AMERICAN STUDENT Association invites its members and friends to a general meeting at 7:30 p.m. on Monday in the Roman Room of the Student Center. Committees for upcoming events will be assigned and new members are welcome. For more information, call Alejandro at 453-7496.

THE FEDERAL TEST for Clerical and Administrative Support Positions will be administered at 9 a.m. on Aug. 6 in Rm. 131, rather than Rm. 121, of Lawson Hall. For more information, contact University Career Services at 536-3303.

THE MOTORCYCLE RIDER Program at SIUC will be holding a free Experienced Rider Course from 9 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. on Saturday at Jacksonville High School. For registration or more information, phone 1-800-642-9589.

SPC, FAMILY HOUSING AND The Carbondale Park District are sponsoring a free outdoor showing of *Field of Dreams* at 8:30 p.m. on Sunday at the Jaycee Baseball Diamond in Evergreen Park. For more information, call SPC at 536-3393.

SPC SUMMER CINEMA will be showing *The Piano* at 6:30 p.m. and 9 p.m. in the Student Center Auditorium. Admission is one dollar.

PLAYWRIGHT'S WORKSHOP will be presenting *A Leading Woman* at 8 p.m. on Monday in the laboratory theater in the Communications Building. For tickets or further information, call the McLeod Theater Box Office at 453-3001.

SUMMER PLAYHOUSE will be presenting *A Chorus Line* at 8 p.m. today and Saturday and at 2 p.m. on Sunday at McLeod Theater. For tickets, call the box office at 453-3001.

CALENDAR POLICY -- The deadline for Calendar items is noon two days before publication. The item should be typewritten and must include time, date, place and sponsor of the event and the name of the person submitting the item. Items should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian Newsroom, Communications Building, Room 1247. An item will be published once.

Briefs

THE CARBONDALE Business and Professional Women's Organization is offering a scholarship to a woman 25 years of age or older who has been a resident of the Carbondale Community High School district for five years and who is attending either John A. Logan College of Southern Illinois University for an undergraduate degree. For criteria and application information, call Linda at 549-2751 or Marjorie at 549-2891.

CASE, from page 1

and freedom of speech provisions of the First Amendment of the U.S. Constitution.

Jackson County State's Attorney Michael L. Wepsiec said the First Amendment rights of another cannot be raised by the defendant, unless the defendant believes his conduct to be regulated by the statute.

Watt said McCormick was "premature" on his motion and suggested he file a motion for a bill of particulars.

The bill would narrow the constitutional issues to Lambert's

case, specifically.

"This (broad statutes) is what happens when pressure is put on the legislature by special interest groups," Watt said.

Watt asked for more written argument from Wepsiec's office and for McCormick to supplement his memorandum.

"The statute may be unconstitutional in its application (to Lambert's case)," Watt said to McCormick.

A date for the next hearing has not yet been set.

BUDGET, from page 1

The report contained costs for projected improvements in the academic programs at SIUC and projected salary increases for University employees by 3.5 percent, which matches the rate of inflation.

Of the money requested for the 1996 budget, \$192 million is requested for SIUC and the SIU School of Medicine; \$75 million for SIUE and \$1.9 million for the University auditing process.

New programs that are accounted for in the 1996 SIU budget request include \$1.55 million for operating and maintaining a new biological science building at SIUC; \$275,700 for maintaining an addition in a music addition at SIUE as well as a new dental and optometry clinic; and a new \$238,532 multi-media program at SIUC for the College of Mass Communications and Media Arts.

The new program requests are part of a document titled Resource Allocation and Management Program, which is compiled every year and lists goals of the University over a five year period.

Ross Hodel, deputy director for the Illinois Board of Higher Education, said the RAMP document, which the board requires from all state universities, makes the institutions accountable for expenditures.

Also on the RAMP document, about \$900,000 is requested to improve minority student recruitment and retention at all of SIU's campuses.

Brown expressed doubt at a past trustees meeting that SIU would receive any state money for these

improvements because the state is giving less money to higher education each year.

Brown said that in the last fiscal year, which ended earlier this month, unfunded state and federal mandates reached nearly \$25 million, which is about 10 percent of the University's state budget allocations.

He said much of the money that could have gone to higher education was absorbed by these unfunded mandates, and the University was forced to cut programs and reallocate money to pay for immediate needs, such as unmet Medicaid payments to SIU's School of Medicine, that the state did not fund.

Brown said the University will not always be able to cut programs to make up for a lack of state funding, however.

"We cannot continue to pay for these things ourselves; we need relief," Brown said.

Benjamin Shepherd, SIUC vice president for academic affairs and provost, said if the state legislature does not give SIU enough money to make improvements in the academic program necessary, the University will be forced to continue to reallocate internal funds.

Program cuts and reallocations at all state universities have been made based on recommendations from the Illinois Board of Higher Education titled Priority, Quality and Productivity initiative.

A doctoral program in physical education at SIUC was eliminated by the trustees July 14 as a result of the POP initiative.

TATTOO, from page 1

"Some people think it'll hurt less if they get a smaller one," T.J. said.

"It'll just hurt for less time." He said few people agonize over the pain involved, but usually men are more sensitive in the chest area, and women are more sensitive below the belly button.

T.J. said all needles used are sterilized and new sterile needles are used with every customer.

He said he uses the same type of sterilizing process used in hospitals, and has had no problems with sterility at the studio.

"There is no topical or other anesthetic used during the process because the skin would become distorted and the tattoo would come out looking different than what it was originally supposed to be," T.J. said.

He also said they will not tattoo anyone who has been drinking.

"We avoid tattooing people who get drunk and then want to get a tattoo," he said.

Sprite said small tattoos range from \$60 to \$125, but some can cost \$500, or \$600. She said higher

prices do not necessarily mean better tattoos.

"No matter where you go, Chicago, Cape Girardeau, wherever, pay attention and ask questions," Sprite said. "If you don't like their attitude, get out."

Another procedure offered at the studio is exotic body piercing done by Trish "Pig" Taylor.

Taylor said people typically pierce the navel, nipples and tongue, but she has done some genital piercing.

Taylor said she does all piercing by hand, rather than using a gun to do the piercing.

Piercing below the neck costs \$50 and above the neck is \$30 or less, she said, and genital piercing costs between \$80 and \$100.

Taylor said people should not attempt to pierce themselves with safety pins or needles and should not use inappropriate jewelry.

Although it may seem like it would, Taylor said food does not get hung up on pierced tongues.

"We'll pierce just about anything," Taylor said.



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8
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Come in & enjoy **FREE** 10 ft. subs EVERYDAY at 5pm!
Also - Check out our **INCREDIBLE** drink specials!

DEMOCRATS, from page 3

Mark Kochan, president of Williamson County Young Democrats, said when he began making plans for the convention, many counties in Southern Illinois did not have similar organizations.

Although the convention has not yet been held, the Democratic party already has been strengthened because of the phone calls that were made to pull the different supporters together into an organization, Kochan said.

By attending the conference, he said he hopes supporters will further learn to organize and better understand the election process.

The convention will provide

students with knowledge and experiences that cannot be gained in books, he said.

"When you get involved in politics, you have to be one thing and that is a people person," he said.

If students eventually decide they do not want to take an active role in politics, they will have gained skills and met people they may always value, he said.

Angie Elliott, treasurer for the Williamson County Young Democrats, said a gathering will be tonight in Marion to provide young democrats with the opportunity to socialize with members in a different setting, she said.

Although some people view politicians as stuffy old men in business attire, Elliott said there is more to the organization than suits and speeches.

The seminars will provide information students will be able to utilize, including how they can more effectively become involved in campaigns and how they can get more people to vote.

Anyone interested in attending should contact Kochan at 942-6086.

The cost for the seminars is \$5. An additional \$5 is required to attend the luncheon.

WASTE, from page 3

for so much trash to be in plain view.

"It is not the norm to set out trash and household products when it is not the regular trash pick-up day," McDaniel said. "This only happens during critical times when students are moving in and out."

Bonnie Owen, owner of Bonnie Owen Property Management, said she has had three citations, but they were all dismissed.

"I work with a disposal company because the city only picks up on certain days," Owen said. "Also, whatever students leave behind that is of any value I keep inventory and then write a letter to the students and give them 30 days to pick their things up."

However, Owen said she throws food, trash and hygienic products into the dumpsters by her rental properties.

Students often have a problem because if they have trash which they need picked up after regular trash pick-up day, they just end up throwing it in the lawn or by the curb, Owen said.

"Dogs can get into the trash and drag trash all over the yard," she said.

Owen also said the main problem with trash is in the summer when students are moving out of their rental property.

"Last year was a horrible situation," Owen said. "It was crazy because we were driving around trying to find other people's dumpsters to dump their trash in."

The only objection Owen has is the days the trash pick-up will occur.

"I've always noticed kids don't throw trash out until the last minute," Owen said. "I think they should pick up on Aug. 14 and 15."

Wheeles' response was that graduation is on August 13 and everybody is gone before graduation weekend.

"But, as I said before, this is a new program to be watched closely to see what works and what will work better next time," Wheeles said.

The cost for this pick-up will be

SUMMER, from page 3

Curran said. "The purpose is to show people that there are a lot of styles (of personal flotation devices) that will look good and not restrict your movement," she said.

All the fun and activities can be found by traveling north on Route 51 and turning west on Route 14. Take a left on Rend City Road and follow it to South Sandusky beach, Rosy Cavanaugh, Rend Lake park ranger, said.

There is no admission and parking is free, Thrash said.

WQRL, Subway, Dairy Queen and the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers are sponsoring Summer Beach Blast '94, Thrash said.

Registration for the volleyball team is required; those interested should call the Rend Lake Visitors Center at (319-7430).

paid by landlords and the bill will be separate from the normal water bill.

The base fee for both single and multi-unit dwellings is \$12.50. After the first minute of collection time it will cost \$6.25 a minute. An additional charge for multi-unit dwellings is \$3 per dwelling unit.

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True Lies (R) Daily 12:30 4:00 7:00 10:00

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The Shadow (PG-13) Daily 2:00 5:00 7:30 10:00

THE CLIENT (PG-13) Daily 12:45 4:15 7:00 9:30

NORTH (PG-13) Daily 1:00 3:00 5:15 7:15 9:15

LASSIE (PG) Daily 12:00 2:15 4:30 6:45 9:00

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Now Showing! **BLOWN AWAY** (R) JEFF BRIDGES TOMMY LEE JONES Sat & Sun Mat 2:00

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ANDY GARCIA • MEG RYAN

When a Man Loves a Woman (R)

Daily 7:00 9:45 Sat & Sun Mat 2:00

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Classic (PG) Fri.-Sun. 11:00 1:15 3:20 (5:30) 7:40 9:50 Mon.-Thurs. 1:30 3:20 (5:20) 7:40 9:50

True Lies (R) Fri.-Sun. 1:30 (4:30) 7:30 10:20 Mon.-Thurs. 1:30 (4:30) 7:30 10:20

Angels in the Outfield (PG) Fri.-Sun. 11:10 1:15 3:20 (5:40) 7:50 9:55 Mon.-Thurs. 1:30 1:45 3:00 3:45 (5:15) (5:45) 7:30 8:00 9:30 10:35

The Lion King (G) Fri.-Sun. 11:20 11:45 1:20 1:45 3:00 3:45 (5:15) (5:45) 7:20 8:00 9:30 10:55 Mon.-Thurs. 1:30 1:45 3:00 3:45 (5:15) (5:45) 7:30 8:00 9:30 10:35

The Shadow (PG-13) Fri.-Thurs. 12:45 3:00 (5:20) 7:55 10:15

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Julia Roberts Nick Nolte

Daily 1:30 4:15 7:00 9:30

A Rob Reiner Film

NORTH (PG)

Daily 1:00 3:00 5:00 7:00 9:00

Now Showing!

SUSAN SARANDON • TOMMY LEE JONES

THE CLIENT (PG-13)

Daily 1:45 4:30 7:15 9:45

Proposal promises changes in RSO system

By Diane Dove
Campus Government Reporter

The presidents of the Registered Student Organizations at SIUC will have a chance Monday to voice opinions on a proposal that could completely change the way RSO's operate.

The Presidents Council, an RSO made up of the presidents of the University's RSO leaders, will meet at noon July 25 in the Ohio Room of the Student Center to discuss the "Report of the Committee to Study the Relationship of the Institution to RSO's."

If the report is accepted by President Guyon, RSO's would be designated as either "registered," "affiliated," or "recognized" stu-

dent organizations, with only registered and affiliated organizations being eligible for University funding. RSO's are currently designated as either priority one or priority two and all RSO's are eligible for University funding. Guyon said he would discuss the report with the Student Affairs officials before making a decision.

Bill Hall, secretary and founder of the Presidents Council, said the purpose of the meeting is to discuss specific proposals in the report.

"The meeting will focus on the possibility of the implementation of a three-tiered system of student group recognition that may threaten the rights and privileges of some RSOs," Hall said.

The possibility of a change in the current process of student government funding that may threaten the ability of the Undergraduate Student Government and Graduate and Professional Student Council to determine student fee expenditures also will be discussed. Hall said.

African Student Association President Dele Omosogbon said he is concerned about financial restructuring which could be implemented.

"They're taking the financial independence away from the students and making them dependent on the University," he said. "We're not going to take that lightly."

Omosogbon said the African Student Organization studied the

25-page proposal for two months, but would not give an official response until the proposals are defined more clearly.

"Some of the provisions were well intentioned but were not clear," he said.

"We accepted the philosophy of restructuring RSO's, but we need clarification before we can make a definitive response."

Heath Karch, president of Gays, Lesbians, Bisexuals and Friends, said many proposals in the report are vague and leave room for abuse.

"When people start augmenting the system the way they are doing now we get nervous because we don't know where we'll wind up in the big scheme of things," he said. "We could lose a lot."

Jeff Bean, president of Mid-America Peace Project, said if the proposal is adopted the designation of the RSO's should be left up to the students rather than the administration.

"I have a problem with how they're going to decide who goes into what group," he said. "If it were up to the Presidents Council, or a student vote that would be OK."

Bean said the loss of University funding could render many RSO's ineffective—especially MAPP and other politically oriented groups.

"What's the point of even having a group if you can't get the University to back you," he said. "Essentially what it's going to do is eliminate a lot of RSO's."

GPSC, Trustees to get acquainted at reception

By Diane Dove
Campus Government Reporter

The Graduate and Professional Student Council is making sure the SIU Board of Trustees will get to know SIUC students before they make decisions affecting them.

GPSC President Patrick Smith announced plans for a reception for trustees, administration officials and student government at the council's meeting Wednesday.

Smith said the event will serve dual functions: to help board members get to know students and their concerns and to foster communication among council members.

"The Board of Trustees ought to at least know who the students are that they're supposed to be in trusteeship for," he said.

"I think most of the time they don't."

Smith said lack of communication among GPSC representatives can hinder the effectiveness of the council.

"We've had a few key people who could recognize each other by name or face and could chat, but a lot of our representatives just participate in the minimum extent necessary," he said.

"I don't think that fosters very good interaction because the students who agree never really realize they agree until there's a vote and the deal is done."

Smith said helping GPSC members become acquainted can also help prevent negative feelings toward the council when representatives disagree.

"I think that not having a personal relationship with anyone else on the council makes it seem more like it's adversarial rather

than professional for students who don't agree," he said.

The reception is set for 7 p.m. on Sept. 7 in the Old Main Lounge.

The trustees will be in town for meetings on Sept. 7 and 8, Smith said.

Smith said the administration paid for a reception between trustees and student government members last year, but that GPSC would pay for this year's reception.

GPSC will spend \$140 as an executive expenditure for the event, Smith said.

Smith said he hoped Undergraduate Student Government representatives would attend, but that the reception was not dependent on USG participation for the success of the event.

"This year we'll sponsor it and invite the Undergraduate Student Government and hope that they

attend but I'm not going to rely on them," he said.

Vice President for Academic Affairs and Provost Benjamin Shepherd said he approved of the reception as long as it is intended to serve only as a social function.

"If it's just to express appreciation I don't see anything wrong with it," he said.

"If there's not a business agenda attached to it then it's a nice thing

to do."

James Tweedy, vice president of administration, said he would like to attend the event if he receives an invitation and is available.

"I think any time you can get people together communicating it's a good idea," he said.

Nothing was voted on at the council meeting because not enough members were present to make a quorum.

CORRECTION

The ad for SPC films that ran on 7/21/94 contained incorrect information. The correct times for The Piano are 6:30 p.m. and 9:00 p.m., the movie is rated R and is being shown in the Student Center Auditorium. We regret any inconveniences.

Workshop increases awareness, application of multicultural ideas

By Tre Roberts
Minorities Writer

Making people aware of the racism, sexism and prejudices present in their everyday lives and how they can make changes was the focus of a three-day workshop which took place last week. Jeanni Zeck, research assistant in Women's Studies who co-taught the workshop, said.

"Diversity Training for the Classroom and Workplace" made many people more aware of multicultural issues, Zeck said.

"I think a lot of eyes were opened by the class," Zeck said. "The first thing I did were some exercises such as using examples of magazine and television advertisements to show them how overwhelming the racism, sexism and prejudices are that surround us all."

"The first step to understanding multiculturalism is to be aware of the prejudices we are not educated to see," she said.

Zeck said she enjoyed conducting her portion of the workshop because the students were highly motivated.

"The class was very intensive,"

Zeck said. "The nice thing about it was that the people who participated were people who wanted to be there and most already had some experience in multiculturalism. Other times when we conducted the workshop it was mandatory and the participants were not as enthusiastic."

Zeck said the goal of the class was to give participants theoretical information and practical experience in applying multicultural methodology.

The small size of the workshop gave it a personal atmosphere, Zeck said.

"Because the class had just 12 people we were able to have a lot of one-on-one and small group discussions," Zeck said. "The students could talk with me and to each other much easier than if the class were a lot larger."

Wendy Krejewski, research assistant for Women's Studies who co-taught the workshop, said the class had a life of its own because of the diversity of those who participated.

"The people participated actively and offered their life experiences dealing with prejudice, sexism and racism," Krejewski said. "The

input really added to the class."

Krejewski said some students were anxious to learn how to make changes for the better but were reluctant to learn the theory behind the changes.

"It was good they wanted to learn how to make things better, but you really need a theoretical base to help you out down the road, particularly if someone comes to you for information on making things better," Krejewski said.

Zeck said most of the participants were local teachers but some local business people were also present.

Yvette Fruscione, a graduate student in educational psychology, said she believes all teachers should participate in a class on multicultural issues.

"I'd strongly suggest anyone teaching any kind of class take the workshop," said Fruscione. "Even if they think they are aware of multicultural issues, they can learn a lot more through this class."

"I heard several people say they were grateful for taking the workshop because it expanded their knowledge of the wide variety of issues covered by multiculturalism," she said.

BLUES, from page 3

traveled up from New Orleans, you know, boogie, jumping stuff."

While the spotlight is on bands that tour nationally, Ward said local bands will play an important part in the festival. Robbie Stokes, who has participated in recording projects with members of the Grateful Dead and Jefferson Airplane, will appear at the festival with his Saint Stephen's Blues Band.

Stokes said in his long musical

career he has never crossed paths with Russell but Saint Stephen's drummer, Charlie Morrill, used to play in a band with Russell's manager, Brad Davis, and former Carbondale musician Shawn Colvin.

Stokes said he will be playing a few original songs as well as covers of songs by Muddy Waters, Howlin' Wolf and B.B. King.

"That's subject to change," he said. "We'll probably be fighting

about it Friday night at our show at Hangar 9."

Local blues legend Taw! Paul said he has been a part of the festival since its creation in 1991, and he is still excited about it. The Riverside Blues Fest will be held from 10 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. Concessions will be sold, but revelers can bring picnic baskets, barbecue grills and coolers. Glass, barbeque are not allowed. The music will begin at 11 a.m.

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Fun & games begin at 7 pm, Movie (PG) at 8:30
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FREE DRAWING FOR TWO TICKETS TO CUBS VS. CARDINALS GAME
Rain Location - The Evergreen Park Shelter

Sponsors - Student Programming Council, Family Housing, Carbondale Park District
Any questions, call SPC at 536-3393

ENGLISH, from page 1

students who are trying to pass their English exam and enter other University programs.

"I'm teaching them so they can learn as fast as they can so they can enter the University," he said.

"They can't enter the University until they pass this exam

and they don't want to keep spending money on linguistics courses when they are not real students yet."

Lee said many of the students are confused by the material on the English exam.

"What many international students say is that the standardized test is different from what they learn in the Center of English as a Second Language," he said. "What I do is help them because they have problems with the SIU costs.

"I also explain to them the requirements of the test so they can begin their college careers."

Beth Mochnick, a field representative at International Programs and Services, said she has never heard of any inadequacies with the English programs.

"The SIU international students have never expressed dissatisfaction about any of the programs to my knowledge," she said.

Mochnick said there are many different offerings that help foreign students adjust to speaking English.

Teaching and listening in English as a second language, a class that can be taken in Linguistics for credit like any

other class, costs as much as a typical college course," she said.

Mochnick said she coordinates a program called "English in Action" that familiarizes foreign students with colloquial speech.

"International Friends Club is a network of volunteers that is one of nine programs offered for social support," she said.

"Casual conversation won't help with exams but will just help as a social support. Personal initiative is important in passing the standard English exam."

Two of the five students who Lee teaches already have failed the exam, according to Lee.

"I also explain to them the requirements of the test so they can begin their college careers."

—Kang Yong Lee



Lee

Daily Egyptian

536-3311

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\$3.10 per inch

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- 90 LASER RS TURBO 5 spd, 6 speaker stereo, cruise, air options, exc cond. \$7,500 obo. 549-0497 or 684-2291.
- 90 MAZDA MIATA convertible, red/black top, \$6,xxx mi, a/c, am/fm cassette, cruise control, p/w, 5 spd, \$10,500. 1-658-3003.
- 89 FORD FESTIVA, 2 dr, AM/FM, \$3,xxx mi, reliable, good cond car. \$1700 OBO. 549-4294.
- 89 TOYOTA COROLLA GTS, white, 5 spd, a/c, new stereo, cruise, exc condition. \$6800 neg. Call 549-0369.
- 88 CHEVY CORSICA, 4 dr, a/c, new tires, exc cond. 89,xxx mi. \$3650. 1-800-264-2535, pager 8832.
- 87 CHEVY SPECTRUM, 3 spd, no air cond., cheap car! \$5500. 549-0783 after 5 p.m.
- 87 HONDA CIVIC 4 dr sedan, 5 spd, a/c, am/fm cassette, exc cond, new muffler. \$3200 Call 549-4873.
- 87 VW GOLF GT, red, auto cruise, sunroof, am/fm cassette, a/c, clean, \$3000, good condition. 549-0376.
- 86 ACURA INTEGRA 2 dr, 5 spd, Kenwood stereo, a/c, sunroof, exc cond. \$3,500 obo. Call Shog at 529-1440.
- 86 BMW 5E, loaded, black, good cond., cheap car! \$5500. 549-0783 after 5 p.m.
- 86 MAZDA 323, 2 dr, hatchback, 138,xxx (highway) mi, good condition. \$1625. Call 457-4430, ask for Dan.
- 86 MAZDA 323 4 dr, auto, a/c, am/fm, 90,xxx, exc cond., \$2700. 549-0651.
- 85 TOYOTA CRESSIDA, AUTO, air power, fully loaded, exc cond. MUST SELL! \$3950 obo. 549-0296.
- 81 BMW 320i, \$1995. 1985 Buick Riviera, \$1350. 1986 Audi 5000, auto, \$2550. 997-4550.
- 80 HONDA ACCORD 4 dr, 5 spd, new tires, very dependable \$700 obo. 549-0407.

Mobile Homes

- 79 JEEP CJ5 New engine, brakes, muffler, & battery. Huge tires and bumpers. \$3,500 obo. 687-1844.
- 79 OLDS CUTLASS, 2 dr, auto, ps, pb, am/fm, new battery, good engine, run exc. \$700 obo. 549-0200.
- AAA AUTO SALES buys, trades & sells cars. See us at 605 N. Illinois or call 549-1331.

Mobile Homes

- CDALIE CLEAN USED homes. 12 and 14 wide, 2 and 3 bdrm. Prices range from \$3500 to \$11,900. 529-5332.
- 1971 TRAILER 12x60 2 bdrm, one bathroom. Great cond, walk to campus \$5200 obo. Call Ben 457-8994.
- FOR SALE 12x65, 2 bdrm, a/c, deck. Located at Crab Orchard Lake Mobile Home Park #83. Call 549-9708 or 252-0180. Asking \$3000 neg.
- PLEASANT HILL TRAILER PARK available immediately, 10 x 40, \$1800. 8-5. Call 687-2800 after 5 call 687-2562.
- 14 x 70 85 FLEETWOOD, 2 bdrm, newly remodeled, lg deck, appl complete. \$11,500. 529-1848.
- 1974 TRAILER 12 x 65 in C'dale Mobile Homes. \$2700 obo. 942-7840.

Computers

- INFOQUEST - New and Used Systems PC Rentals, Software, HUGE BBS. We Do Repairs and Upgrades. 549-3414.
- PHANTASMACORIA BBS. 13+ gys of files. 30+ files added daily. Great on-line games. Direct access to FidoNet. Files for IBM, Amiga and Mac, 4-line, 24 hr. Dial 867-2394.
- IBM XT PC, Panasonic printer, desk. \$200. Mattress/boxspring \$100. Dresser \$25. Craig 549-3293.

Yard Sales

- CDALIE: AN AIR CONDITIONED alternative to yard sales. This & The Shoppes 816 E. Main, C'dale 457-2698. Mon-Sat 10-5.
- CARRONDALE YARD SALE, Sat July 22nd, 918 N. Bridge, 8:30-4. Queens size waterbed, 2 full size office desks, couches and chairs, pots & pans, dishes, clothing (6 months+ old). Priced to sell.

Parts & Service

- MOBILE MAINTENANCE Mobile Auto Service, ASE certified. Guaranteed lowest prices & service. 893-2684 or 834-4984. 24 hr service.
- STEVE THE CAR DOCTOR Mobile mechanic. He makes house calls. 549-2491, Mobile 525-8373.

Motorcycles

- 82 Yamaha 650 Special, full shield & luggage rack, 7k mi, like new. \$950.
- 83 Yamaha Maxim 550, exc cond, Super Trap pipe. \$750. 684-4836.
- 92 SUZUKI GSXR-1100 custom paint, Yoshimura race exhaust, Stage III Jet Kit, Shift kit, Ignition Advancer, very low mi. \$7500 obo. 457-5109.
- 93 CBR 900RR. Many extras. Must see. \$7,500 obo. 549-4214.

Furniture

- JENNY'S ANTIQUES AND USED furniture, C'dale, open from 9am-5pm, closed Sunday. Buy & sell. 549-4978.
- Dresser, \$35. Nightstand, \$15. 2 Recliners, \$20/ea. 457-6387.
- BUELOCK'S USED FURNITURE 15 min. from campus to Makonda. Good prices, delivery avail. 549-0353.
- SERTA TWIN Size bed, \$75 OBO. Queen size waterbed, w/hood board and side pads, \$175 OBO. 457-0237.
- A/C, FRIG, STOVE, microwave, table, solabed, beds, dresser, TV, lavets & chairs, picnic table. 529-3874.
- PIER 1 FURNAL, pastel, fold out couch, lg executive type desk with sidebar for typing. \$75/ea. 457-0213.

Pets & Supplies

- MALE KUANA, 3 feet, all accessories including 4 x 2 cage. \$175 obo. 529-6001.

Miscellaneous

- GOVERNMENT SURPLUS. Fantastic Auction Bargains! Buyers Guide. Call 1-805-962-8000 Ext. 9-5901.
- 10,000 BTU AIR CONDITIONER for sale. Looks old, runs mt. \$75. Call Leyla 549-6370.
- AIR CONDITIONERS 5000 BTU \$95, 10,000 BTU \$145, 24,000 BTU \$225, Guaranteed 90 days. Call 529-3563.
- DIAMOND ENGAGEMENT RING & wedding ring. Paid \$900. Asking \$250 obo. Must sell now. Call 457-5132.

Private Rooms

- PRIVATE ROOMS, 606 West College St. Office 711 S. Poplar St. Call only between 0900 am & 1130 am, & 0130 pm & 0500 pm. Shown by appointment only. Call 457-7352. Two blocks from campus north of University Library. Walk to classes. You have a private room with private refrigerator. You use bath, kitchen, dining, lounge with other SIU students in the same apartment. Water, gas, electricity, central air, & heat included in rent. Renty summer \$140. Fall & Spring \$155. Difficult to top these accommodations & rentals.
- 509 N. OAKLAND, SHARE nice house, porch, & yd, fully furn, \$160+1/3 (low) util, w/d, cable. Indy. 549-1509.

Bicycles

- 10 SPD SCHWINN world sport, 19 inch frame, aqua blue, removable triathalon handlebars, toe clip, water bottle, perfect for shorter riders, brand new only ridden 3 times, \$250. 549-3001, or 453-3122.

Recreational Vehicles

- SAIBOAT-AMF MINIFISH. Lots of fun! \$3000 Firm. 457-2210 after 4pm.
- SAIBOAT-16 foot AMF Apollo with trailer. Fast & pretty. \$1750. 457-2210 after 4pm.
- FISHING BOAT, MOTOR & trailer. 14 ft aluminum, 9.5 Johnson, 30 lb. Trolling motor, ICR graph, more. \$1,130. 457-8127 or 536-7525 ask for Paul

Musical

- GREAT CRATE AMP SALE! 40% off all crate amps while they last. Speaker cabinets, loud SOUND CORE MUSIC. 235 Illinois. 457-5641.

Electronics

- WANTED: We buy most TVs, VCRs, Stereo, computers, air conditioners, microwaves working or not. 457-7767.

Rooms

- 1, 2, & 3 BDRMS, Houses, Apts, and Trailers. C'dale, M'boro, Catleville, and Harris. All clean and nice condition. 529-2566.

Roommates

- MALE/FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED starting for Fall, pay \$8 w/d, \$ rent, inexpensive. 457-8484.

Malibu Village

New Renting for Fall
Large Townhouse Apts.
1175 51 South Mobile Homes
12 & 14 wide, with 2 & 3 bedrooms,
locked mailboxes, next to laundrymat,
9 or 12 month lease. Cable Available.

Call:
Lisa
529-4301

2 BEDROOM APTS.
830 E. COLLEGE
300 W. MILL

Washer/Dryer & Dishwasher
1 yr. lease beginning Aug. 15th

BENING REAL ESTATE
1405 W. MAIN 457-2134

GOVERNMENT BIDDING VEHICLES from \$100. Ford, Mercedes Corvettes, Chevys. Surplus. Buyers Guide. (1) 805-962-8000... Ext 9-5901.

1 ROOMMATE NEEDED for 3 bdrm. Air, w/d, yard, quiet area. \$150. Avail. now. Call 457-4210

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share. Very nice newly furn. apt. \$240/mo. No util. \$125/mo + hall util. 549-8434. Leave message

MATURE RESPONSIBLE ROOMMATE needed for trailer beginning Aug 94. \$125/mo + hall util. 549-8434.

MATURE MALE STUDENT PREFERRED (female possible). Must trailer, a/c, \$145/mo + low util. Dist. 549-3574.

M/BOBO: FEMALE HOUSEMATE FOR spacious furn home. W/D, maid service. 684-3116, 684-5584 after 5.

NEED 1 OR 2 roommate, male or female, for 94.95 school year to live at Lewis Park Apt. Call Brad at 549-6437.

FREE ROOM & BOARD in the night person to live w/ an elderly woman. Little work, mostly companionship in evenings. Prefer female. 549-4935.

M/BOBO FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for 2 bdrm trailer. \$140 plus 1/2 util. Rent neg 985-3904.

CARBONDALE GIANT CITY RD. Room mate wanted to share large house with three lively-something people. House has central air and all appliances. House sits on 6 acres in private country setting. Very large in ground swimming pool. Cleaning service and all utilities included. Looking for female professional person or non-traditional student. \$300 per room. Call 549-3134 for interview.

GRAD STUDENT, NON-SMOKER, nice home, close to campus. W/D, util. incl. \$280/mo. 457-2790.

TWO-BEDROOM apts, Townhouse-style, West Mill St. Office 711 S. Poplar St. Call only between 9:00 am & 1:30 pm & 0:30 pm & 0:30 pm. Shown by appointment only. Call 457-7352. Apts are across street from campus north of Communications Building. Townhouse-style, no one above or below you. May lease for summer only or Fall & Spring only. Call permitted. Central air & heat. Owner does not pay water, gas, or electricity. Furnished or unfurnished. Summer \$230 per month, Fall & Spring regular price \$490 per month.

GARDEN PARK APTS SIU sophomore approved. lg 2 bdrm garden apts w/ swimming pool & laundry facilities. 1 br from campus. Call 549-2825 to set up app.

EFFICIENCY APTS. furn. near campus, well-maintained. \$195. Fall/Spring Call 457-4422.

ONE BDRM APT. 414 S. Washington, and 414 S. Graham Furn, a/c, 2bks from rec center. 529-3581.

BRAND NEW APTS 2 bdrm, furn, never lived in, ready for fall. 514 S. Wall. Come over and look. 529-3581 or 529-1820.

ONE AND TWO BDRM. 409 W. Pecan. Furn, 2 bks from hospital. 529-3581.

SPACIOUS FURN STUDIO apt. with large living area, separate kitchen and full bath, a/c, laundry facilities, free parking, quiet, cable available, close to campus, mgmt on premises. Lincoln Village Apts, 51 S. S. of Pleasant Hill Rd. 549-6950.

NEED AN APT for 2 or 3 wks? Nice eff. apt available soon. Call Van Awken 529-5881.

1 BDRM APT on N. Oakland, furn, clean, quiet, trash & water incl. Call 549-3427.

ONE-BEDROOM SUDDENLY available. One-half block from campus on South Poplar Street directly north of University library. **rental!**

EFFIC APT AT 910 W. Sycamore incl util & cable TV. \$225/mo. First & last and \$100 dep. 457-6193.

M/BOBO INMATECULATE 2 bdrm apartment, fully furn, utilities included. Call Hains Agency at 687-1774.

BLAIR HOUSE AFFORDABLE living. Furn efficiencies w/full kitchen, private bath, 405 E. College. 529-2241.

M/BOBO NICE 1 BDRM FURN \$195-225/mo. 687-1873 broker owned.

VERY LARGE 2 Bedroom of Parkmore for Grad and Professionals. Quiet, lots of storage. W/D on site. \$450. No Pets. 457-3321.

MURPHYSBORO, NICE 2 bedrooms w/corport, just 10 minutes from SIU. Grad student preferred. W/D on site. On Country Club Rd. \$365. 457-3321.

NEAR CAMPUS BARGAIN RATES 2 bdrm furn apartments, 805 W. Main # 5 only \$295 while apt, #6 (\$325 total) 423 W. Main, off Poplar, #3, #4, #5, & #6 (remodeled, only \$295 ea apt total) no pets. Call 684-4145.

GEORGETOWN APTS: lovely, newer furn/urn. For 2, 3, 4, people. Plus super 3bdrms for August. Model Open 10-5:30, Mon-Sat. 549-4254.

CARBONDALE FURNISHED apartments, 1 block from campus at 410 W. Freeman. 2 bedroom, \$430/month. 3 bedroom, \$525/month. Deposit, no pets. Call 687-4577 8:30-4:30pm.

CLEAN, QUIET, SUPER-NICE 2 bdrm apartment, close to campus, some utilities included. 684-6050.

CARBONDALE - NICE 2 BDRM, unfurnished duplex apartments. Close to Campus or 606 E. Park. Call 1-893-4727.

NICE 1 BDRM apts. Furn or unfurn. Available for fall. 457-5984.

NEW 2 BEDROOM. Also 3 Bedroom and 4 bedroom available for August. Furnished, Central air, low utilities. Access from campus on MM St. Call 529-2954.

FOR RENT, FURNISHED 1 & 2 bdrm apartment. 5 bks from campus. No pets. 457-5923.

GRAD STUDENTS PREF. lg eff apt, furn, a/c, near campus, quiet, \$200 Fall/Spring. Call 457-4422.

EFFIC CLOSE TO campus, private entrance, private yard. 3048 E. College. \$160/mo. 1-985-2567.

CARBONDALE 1 BDRM, appliances, water & trash, 12 mo lease. \$275-\$295. Call 457-8511.

VACANCY FOR 2 TO 4 people at Meadow Ridge Townhouse. 12 mo lease, 2k bath, w/d, disposal, and microwave. \$210-\$255 monthly for each. Call 457-8511.

ONE BDRM DUPLEX, extra large rooms, carpeted, quiet, clean. Very nice unit. 1 yr lease. 549-0081.

EXTRA LARGE 2 bdrm duplex with study room or 3rd bdrm. Carpeted, w/d hook up, new paint, quiet, clean. One year lease. 549-0081.

NOT NEW & FANCY just old, comfortable & inexpensive. House on shady lot w/ a 3 bdrm & 2 bdrm apt. 529-4657.

STUDIO VERY LARGE Inmateculate, carpet, a/c, Chocolu Apts, 2250. 549-2439. Very nice, hurry!

1 BDRM APT on N. Oakland, furn, clean, quiet, trash & water incl. Call 549-3427.

ONE-BEDROOM SUDDENLY available. One-half block from campus on South Poplar Street directly north of University library. **rental!**

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CARBONDALE FURNISHED apartments, 1 block from campus at 410 W. Freeman. 2 bedroom, \$430/month. 3 bedroom, \$525/month. Deposit, no pets. Call 687-4577 8:30-4:30pm.

CLEAN, QUIET, SUPER-NICE 2 bdrm apartment, close to campus, some utilities included. 684-6050.

CARBONDALE - NICE 2 BDRM, unfurnished duplex apartments. Close to Campus or 606 E. Park. Call 1-893-4727.

NICE 1 BDRM apts. Furn or unfurn. Available for fall. 457-5984.

DESOTO IS CLOSE AND cheap. Nice 2 bedrooms at only \$330. No pets. 457-3321.

Townhouses

NICE, QUIET, 2 bdrm, 1 mi E Rt 13, a/c, furn lease, w/d, 2 a/c, \$365 & \$410/mo. 549-4598 (6-9 pm).

Duplexes

BRICKENRIDGE CTS. NEW 2 BDRM, a/c, unfurn, carpet, appl, energy eff, 1/4mi S. 51 457-4387 457-7870.

2 BDRM, CARPORT, private patio, laundry facilities. Country Club Rd. \$365/mo. Lease. No dogs. After 5 pm. 529-4561.

NEW 2 BDRM, near Cedar Lake, very nice, quiet area, dishwasher, w/d hook-up. Aug 15 \$475. 529-4644.

ONE BDRM DUPLEX, extra large rooms, carpeted, quiet, clean. Very nice unit. 1 yr lease. 549-0081.

EXTRA LARGE 2 bdrm duplex with study room or 3rd bdrm. Carpeted, w/d hook up, new paint, quiet, clean. One year lease. 549-0081.

DUPLEX TWO BDRM, screened porch, 1 car garage, 2941 Sunset, quiet residential neighborhood. No pets, \$500 plus util. No maintenance. Call 549-1652 for an application to lease.

HOUSES

FALL 4 BKS to campus, well kept, furn, 3 bdrm houses, w/d, 12 mo lease, no pets. 529-3806 or 684-5917 pves.

614 W. WILLOW 3 bedroom, carpet, fenced backyard, low utilities. \$540. R/ zoning. 529-1539.

AVAIL. AUG 15, 3 bdrm, big yard, \$450/mo, 1 year lease, no pets, 915 W. Sycamore. 317-282-4335.

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

5 BDRM, BESIDE REC center (406 E. Skokel), w/d, d/w, porches. No pets, first last dep. mt. \$800/Fall. 1-800-423-2902.

NICE LARGE 2 BDRM, 410 S. Washington. A/C, next to the strip. 529-3581.

3 BDRM E. College, remodeled, hardwood flrs, beam ceiling, close to campus, no pets \$480/mo. 549-3973.

4 BDRM, near campus, totally remodeled, super nice, cathedral ceilings, hardwood floors, 1 1/2 baths. No pets. From \$760/mo 549-3973.

3 BDRM HOUSES, Aug 15, 5675, year-lease. 337 S. Hanseman & 207 S. Oakland. 549-5128.

RENT 1, 2, 3, 4 BDRM Walk to SIU, full or unfurn, carpeted, no pets. 549-4808 (9AM-10PM).

CLEAN & COMFORTABLE, 3 or 4 bdrm, 2 baths, a/c, garage w/apener, full, finished basement. 2000 sq ft, avail now. NO PETS. \$500/mo. 549-6538.

HURRY! VACANCY LIST now available for good houses. Cheap rent. Best deals now! 549-3850.

3 BDRM PRIVATE 6 mi from campus, fireplace, a/c, skylight, dome house. \$520/mo. 1-985-2567.

TOP C'DALE LOCATIONS-BARGAIN RATES 2 & 3 bdrm, furn houses 911 W. Sycamore, 822 Kennisatt (w/garage), 503 N. Oakland, 209 S. James (near campus), all w/d & carpets. No pets. Call 684-4145.

3 BDRM, c/a, gas/heat, appl, professional couple, not zoned for students, no pets, \$550. Call 549-5596.

FOUR BEDROOMS 2 bath, central air, washer/dryer, furn/unfurn. No pets. 549-4808 (9a-10pm).

PERSONALIZE YOUR CAR WITH

CUSTOM DECALS GUSTO'S GRAPHICS QUICK SERVICE 618-549-4031 1245 ELMORE AVE. CARBONDALE ILLINOIS

3 BDRM, FULL basement, yr lease, Pleasant Hill Rd. no pets. Avail/immed. 457-8924.

4 BDRM Fall, furn, quiet, 1 1/2 ACRES. ALL W/IN inside, (furn), w/d, c/a, + a 2 story, walk to SIU. 549-0609.

SEVERAL 2 and 3 BDRM, close to SIU, Pets OK. RB Rentals. 684-5446.

4 BDRM HOUSE, 506 S. Washington. Central location for Rec center, Strip & SIU. Avail Now. \$640/mo + dep. Newly remodeled, w/d, 457-6193.

UNITY POINT, 3 bdrm, fully remodeled, new kitchen, insulated, screened porch, \$500/mo, First + last + damage. Ref req No Pets. Avail 7/11. 549-5991.

MURPHYSBORO, 3 BDRM house, avail now, \$300/mo. 687-2475.

FOR RENT, FURNISHED 2, 3 & 5 bdrm houses. 5 bks from campus. No pets. 457-5923.

CLEAN & COMFORTABLE, 3 or 4 bdrm, 2 baths, a/c, garage w/apener, full, finished basement. 2000 sq ft, avail now. NO PETS. \$500/mo. 549-6538.

HURRY! VACANCY LIST now available for good houses. Cheap rent. Best deals now! 549-3850.

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

Table with 2 columns: Area, Rent. Rows include 2br 512 S Wall, 2br 515 S Poplar #1, 2br 514 W Wall, 2br 609W College, 2br 516 S Poplar, 1br 509 S Wall, 1br 513 S Freeman.

Table with 2 columns: Apartments, Rent. Rows include 2br 512 S Wall, 2br 515 W Walnut, 2br 405 S Washington, 2br 422 S Graham, 2br 423 S Graham, 1br 414 S Graham, 1br 422 S Graham #2, 1br 414 S Washington.

Table with 2 columns: Houses, Rent. Rows include 2br 405 S Graham, 2br 405 S Graham, 1br 405 S Washington, 2br 511 W Walnut, 2br 405 S Graham.

529-3581 BRYANT 529-1820

SIMPLIFY YOUR LIFE with the "All-Inclusive" Plan. Offers Sophomores, Juniors & Seniors the Package Plan which Includes... Utilities, Cable, Entertainment, Activities, Cleaning Service, Chef Prepared Meals, Great Location (Next to Meadow Ridge), Heated Pool Privileges, One Low All Inclusive Price University Hall 549-2050 Wall & Park Carbondale **Reservation & Misc. fees

Carbondale MOBILE HOMES Highway 51 North 549-3000 "We Lease For Less" FREE Bus to SIU, FREE Indoor Pool, FREE Water & Sewer, FREE Trash Disposal, FREE Post Office Box. Single Rates Available 2 or 3 Bedrooms • 1 or 2 Baths

FOR RENT ONE BEDROOM, TWO BEDROOM, THREE BEDROOM, FOUR BEDROOM, FIVE+ BEDROOM. Lists addresses and phone numbers for various rental properties.

CARTIERVIEW NEW 3 BDRM, great room w/ cathedral ceiling & fireplace, luxury master bath, 2 car garage, great family neighborhood, lg lot. \$650/mo. Lease option possible. 549-3973.

NICE 3 BDRM HOME c/a, w/d, gas heat, closets, lg living room, moved, quiet area. \$525. Call 457-4210.

3 BDRM HOUSE. Air, carpeting, mowed yard, quiet area. \$495. Call 457-4210.

FURN 3-BDRM (New kit, bath, carpet in 1994) low util, security lighting. Nice Great Value!! \$499. 549-4254.

EXTRA NICE 2 BDRM c/a, w/d, p/w, lg yard with pool, lg dog kennel, pets OK, carpet, great or low students preferred \$600/mo. 457-6193.

1 BDRM 500 S. Ash, 2 bdrm 702 Billy Bryan, 3 bdrm 709 W. College, 4 bdrm 515 S. Rowling (all 3 bdrm apt avail). Also 2 bdrm mobile homes close to campus at 502 S Poplar. Paul Bryan Rentals 457-5664.

SMALL 1 BDRM HOUSE, water, trash included, close to SUU and mall. Avail now. 529-3561

MORCO, SPACIOUS 3 BDRM home, sun porch, hardwood floors, appliances. 684-3956.

CARBONDALE 4 BDRM house, large lot, w/d, close to campus and mall. \$720/mo. 985-8208.

4 BDRM, 2 BATH, lg rooms, private yard, porch \$600/mo. 304 E. College. 1-985-2567

NEW 1 BR 2 OR 3 bdrm, in duplex, being remodeled, carpet, c/c, w/d hook-up \$395/mo + dep. Lease 457-5891 after 4 or leave message.

1, 2 OR 3 BDRM newly remodeled close to campus, nice yard, w/d, a/c, \$300/mo will incl. 529-1324.

PROFESSIONALS ONLY exclusive W. Kent Dr. Newly remodeled throughout, fireplace in family rm, c/a, nicely landscaped. \$1150/mo. 549-3321.

C'DALE, NEAR SI airport, 3 bdrm family room, unfurn, no pets. \$435/mo, dep & ref. 529-2304.

GREAT YARD, 4 big bedrooms at 601 Corico. A/C, furnished. \$600 monthly. No Pets. 457-3321.

4 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE with 2 1/2 bath at MEADOW RIDGE, w/d, dishwasher, microwave. \$864 monthly. No Pets 457-3321.

3 BEDROOM HOUSE at 1257 E. Walnut. Large bedrooms, carpet, w/d hook-up. Quiet. Some util incl \$555 monthly. No Pets. 457-3321.

Mobile Homes

12X65 TRAILER, air, shed lg living room, heat and range, front fire fridge. No Pets. \$275. 549-2401.

SINGLE STUDENT HOUSING furnished, \$175/mo, \$125 dep, water & trash included. No pets. 549-2401.

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENTS Summer & fall contracts. Ideal for singles! Affordable, quiet, clean, furnished & a/c. Cable TV available. Excellent location! Situated between S.I.U. and Logan College, 200 yards west of the Honda on east Route 13. Two miles west of University Mall. \$200 deposit; \$145-\$165 per month. Water, trash pick-up, gas for heat & cooking is a flat rate of \$50 per month. No Pets. 549-6612 day, 549-3002 night.

CARBONDALE COME live with us, 2 bdrm, 500 sq. 529-2432 or 684-2663.

A GREAT DEAL! 2 bdrm, 12 W \$180-250. 2 bdrm, 14 W \$275-350. 3 bdrm, 14 W \$375-450. Pets OK. Rare now for the best deals. CHUCKS RENTALS. 529-4444.

NICE 1 & 2 BDRM. Near campus. Clean, airless, reasonable. No pets. 457-6266.

2 BEDROOM \$120-180. Small quiet apt. w/ carpet. a/c. 529-1539.

12 & 14 WIDE, furn, carpeted, A/C, car appliances, cable TV, Wash House Laundry, very quiet, shaded lots, starting at \$200 per mo, 2 blocks from Powers. Showing M-F, 1-5 or by apt. 905 E. Park. 529-1324. NO PETS. PARKVIEW MOBILE HOMES.

BRAND NEW 2 BDRM, 2 bath, c/a, deck, safe and secure, country living. 684-5444.

TWO BDRM \$225-1255. 1 single or 1 married couple. Clean, furn, water, trash, lawn, a/c incl. No pets. 3 mi east on route 13. 549-6612 or 549-3002 evening.

2 MIRES EAST of C'dale, 2 bdrm, very clean, quiet, well maintained, cable avail. Avail now, lease and deposit required. Taking applications. No pets. 549-3043.

FROST MOBILE HOME Park, 2 bdrm, furn, gas, a/c. 457-8924.

FOR THE HIGHEST quality in Mobile Home living, check with us, then compare: Quail Atmosphere, Affordable Rates, Excellent Locations, No Appliance Necessary, 1, 2, & 3 bedroom homes open. Sorry No Pets. Roanoke Mobile Home Park, 2201 S. Illinois Ave., 549-4713 - Glissison Mobile Home Park, 616 E. Park St., 457-6405.

NICE 2 BDRM at Student Park, located behind the Mall. Available now. \$200 or \$220/mo + dep. 457-6193.

FALL & SPRING RENTALS 12 & 14 wide, 1 & 2 bdrm, very nice, furn, a/c, clean, close to campus, lease no pets. 900 E. Park St. 529-1422 or 529-4431.

2 BEDROOM FURNISHED, CARPETED, nice yard, close to campus, lease, deposit, no pets. Call 529-1941.

WALK TO CAMPUS: pet-friendly, quiet, large lots & plenty of parking are available at Hillcrest Mobile Home Park, 1000 E. Park St. Prices start at \$240/mo for 10 mo. lease. Office hours from 12-5 Mon.-Sat. Shilling Property Management 549-0895, 529-2954.

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'O Canada' gets Christmas flavor

The Baltimore Sun

All singer Dennis Casey Park heard was an echo.

What Canadians heard was "O Canada" sung to the tune of "O, Christmas Tree."

"That's what we think it sounds like," said Michael J. Murray, the vice president of communications for the Canadian Football League.

Murray saw Park's performance of "O Canada" before Saturday's CFL game between the Las Vegas Posse and the Saskatchewan Roughriders at the Posse's Sam Boyd Stadium. Many other Canadians saw it live on CBC, flooding Murray with 25 to 30 faxes and 75 phone calls at the league offices in Toronto.

"The number of calls that we've received have astounded us," Murray said. "It was just like a grass fire across this country."

The fire has spread all the way to the top of the Canadian and United States governments.

Canadian Prime Minister Jean

Chretien, in addition to receiving a written apology from Posse Owner Nick J. Mileti, discussed the incident Tuesday during a visit by Vice President Al Gore.

"I was certainly glad to see that the U.S. football players reacted so strongly and better than the singer," said Gore, according to Canadian Press.

The Posse defeated the Roughriders, 32-22.

Park was the game's big loser. He spent Tuesday apologizing on several Canadian radio stations. He even sang the anthem for several of them to prove that he knew what he was doing.

"I did know the song," Park said from Los Angeles. "I haven't sung it 10,000 times."

Park blamed his poor performance on the stadium, which can hold 32,000 people, but held only 12,000 that night. The stadium produced a severe echo that caused Park to sing the wrong tune, he said.

"All I could hear was the echo

from about two notes earlier," Park said. "One just hit, and it took me off in an entirely different direction."

Two other performers that evening, Melinda, a Las Vegas magician, and singer Dionne Warwick, complained about the stadium's sound system, Posse director of communications Lee Meade said.

Park said he also had problems with the sound system, but did not try to sing the anthem to the tune of "O, Christmas Tree."

"I started 'O Canada,' and like I said, I couldn't hear myself," Park said. "It just took off. There was no intention to sing to any other melody whatsoever."

Park was a last-minute replacement by the Posse, who wanted an accomplished singer to complement Warwick's rendition of "The Star-Spangled Banner." Park has performed before the 1988 Olympics in Seoul, South Korea, and appeared in several movies and television shows.

Kingdome roof in need of 'crown'

Los Angeles Times

SEATTLE—When four 150-pound acoustic tiles dropped 180 feet out of the Kingdome ceiling and into the choice seats behind home plate, some Seattle Mariners wondered if the current stadium renovation was now going to include a retractable roof.

No one was hurt in the bizarre mishap several hours before Tuesday night's game against the Baltimore Orioles that marked the first time a sporting event at the Kingdome has been postponed.

The accident occurred before the stadium's doors were opened for the fans, and players were warming up on the field away from the falling debris.

The game was postponed.

What could have been a disaster Tuesday was instead a warning to Kingdome officials that all was not safe in the 18-year-old structure where the Mariners and Seattle

Seahawks play home games.

Kingdome officials Wednesday called off the rest of the Mariners' home stand—a doubleheader against the Orioles on Wednesday and a four-game weekend series against the Red Sox that was rescheduled for Boston's Fenway Park.

"Obviously, the schedule change does not help the team," said Dave Aust, a Mariner spokesman. "But first and foremost is fan safety."

A team of forensic engineers inspected the dome Wednesday to try to determine whether the problem was localized.

There was speculation that a \$6-million project to strip and reseat the roof of the domed stadium, under way since the spring, led to the ceiling failure, possibly by allowing rainwater to seep through newly exposed cracks and soak the tiles underneath.

A report from the engineers will not be ready for at least several

days, according to Kingdome spokeswoman Carol Keaton.

The next event scheduled for the stadium is a professional soccer match on July 30.

The Mariners are due back Aug. 2, and the Seahawks have scheduled an exhibition game Aug. 13.

This was not the first time a faulty stadium has forced a home team to play on the road.

In 1991, the Montreal Expos were forced to play their final 13 home games on the road after a 55-ton concrete beam fell 20 feet from the outside of Olympic Stadium onto a walkway.

As a result, the Expos played their last 26 games on the road.

Last season, the Syracuse men's basketball team canceled one exhibition game and moved another after the Carrier Dome had to have its roof deflated because of pressure by snow and ice.

STRAWBERRY, from page 12

the games he's played since he's come back, not wire to wire, but most of most of the games. And he doesn't look much different. He hasn't lost anything in his swing."

Philadelphia Phillies Manager Jim Fregosi has seen Strawberry in five of the 10 games Strawberry has played since his July 7 debut with the Giants, and he sees diminished skills in two related areas: speed and his ability to get to balls in the outfield. "But it's not a difference," Fregosi said Tuesday night. "And I don't think they brought Darryl in over there to upgrade their outfield defense."

"If we're talking just about his offense ... no difference. His swing looks the same to me. Great bat speed."

It is that bat speed, always the focal point of any evaluation of Strawberry's skills, that is responsible for the .324 average, two home runs and nine RBI he has produced in 34 at-bats.

The speed at which the bat moves through the hitting zone won't increase, but other elements of Strawberry's hitting may improve. At least he thinks so. "I'm not there yet," Strawberry said

Tuesday after the Giants' 5-2 loss to the Phillies, their first defeat since Strawberry joined the team and one night after he left a game in the second inning with a tight left hamstring. "Everything needs polish. I have to refine every part of my game. Right now, I'm about where I'd be in March, if this was spring training."

Fregosi disagrees somewhat. "With him there behind (Barry) Bonds and (Matt) Williams ... it gives me a lot to think about. He might think he can get better. But he's pretty damn good right now."

Ed Montague was the plate umpire Monday night in Philadelphia when Strawberry drove in two runs in the first inning against Shawn Boskie. Montague was impressed not only by the hit—a line drive struck with such force that it caromed so far off the right-field wall that Strawberry was held to a single—but also that Strawberry delayed his swing long enough to hit Boskie's changeup fair. "His timing seemed fine," Montague said.

Strawberry said: "It can get better."

Indeed, he expects significant

improvement, enough that next season will yield numbers comparable to those he produced with the Mets: 30-35 home runs and 90-100 RBI a season. And he's convinced his career is seven years from its ending; a happy ending at that.

"I've lost time—about two years when you think about everything," Strawberry said. "That's 50 or 60 home runs and maybe 200 RBI. I can say that now because my skills are still there. So if I didn't get hurt and if I didn't mess up my life, I could have done a lot more by now."

"I can figure out how much I cost myself. I can't get that time back. But I can take care of myself now and try to extend my career longer than it was going to be."

"I mean, I thought about retiring. I thought about a lot of things. Now I've got my career back. I can still produce. I probably won't have a year like everybody always said I should have. But the way I'm thinking right now, I can be as good as my talent lets me be. ... I don't think it's been that way for me for a long time."

SPORT, from page 12

top-10 scorers will advance to a second day of events to compete for the title.

Event coordinator Bob Ruff said the final competition will be kept a secret until just prior to the event.

"The participants won't know

what the final event will be until it's time to do it," he said. "That adds an extra dimension to the contest."

Past final events included building a fire to boil water with limited supplies and to catch a fish with a cane pole, line and make-shift fly-

tying material.

The competition champion will receive \$1,500 cash, the Director's Cup and a lifetime sportman's license that allows for unlimited hunting and fishing privileges in the state.



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(Above) Laurant Huber, a graduate student in outdoor recreation and exercise physiology, lead climbs cliff, No. 35, at Cedar Bluff Wednesday evening. Huber sets down the main line for following climbers. He has been climbing for a year. (Right) Andrew Gale, is a graduate student in outdoor recreation and facilities graduate assistant at the Adventure Resource Center. Gale, who has been climbing for two months, scales a 55-foot bluff, Detention, also at Cedar Bluff.

Climbers brave heights, danger at Cedar Bluff

By Grant Deady
Sports Editor

The cliffs and bluffs of Southern Illinois are transforming into more than just wilderness watchtowers these days and outdoor adventurers are taking advantage.

Some of the most extreme rock climbing challenges in the Midwest lie within the hills and forests of Little Egypt as Giant City, Cedar Bluff and Jackson Falls are within striking distance for Carbondale residents.

Andrew Gale, a facilities graduate assistant at the SIUC Adventure Resource Center, said word is out about the climbing opportunities in the area.

"There seems to be a lot of people out climbing when I go out," he said. "People are driving in from as far as St. Louis to climb the rocks around here."

Being able to scale these mini-mountains may seem impossible to those who aren't in the best of shape, but according to Gale, the difficulty of the climbs vary greatly and anyone can find a challenging rock to conquer.

"You don't have to be in great shape to get started and a lot of climbs aren't that technical," Gale said. "Even a beginner can go out and get on a rock and slowly you get into better shape."

In order to help potential climbers pursue their scaling dreams, Gale and his co-workers at the Rec Center's Base Camp are planning two clinics on climbing technique and safety this fall.

Gale said anyone wanting to give the sport a shot should receive some sort of formal training before heading out.

"I think with rock climbing, you'll have a better time if you get training first," he said. "It's like any other adventure sport. You wouldn't just slap a tank on your back and go scuba diving. This is just like it, but instead of going 20 feet down, you go 20 feet up."

Safety is generally the greatest concern of beginning climbers—and for good reason. Having the proper ropes and hardware is essential as equipment malfunctions could bring with it worlds of danger.

Gale said to avoid using other people's ropes that may have suffered through a lot of leader falls and climbers should find their own gear if possible.

However, the majority of accidents take place with rock repellers rather than climbers, especially when someone attempts the head-first Australian-style dive off of cliffs, which is the sports' latest craze.

"I haven't done it (Australian-style) myself and I'm not really interested," Gale said.

Climbers should also practice extreme caution when heading out to their destination since many of the paths are rarely traveled. If too many adventurers start abusing a particular trail or rock, the wildlife and surrounding environment could suffer permanent damage.

"Most of the people are good about staying on the trails, but they need to be aware of their impact on the environment or we could lose access to the rocks," Gale said.

The outdoor opportunities in Southern Illinois differ a great deal from those offered in other parts of the heartland, which makes the sport of rock climbing unique to the area.

Gale said he had to fight through some personal fears before he felt completely comfortable with the sport, but the enjoyment he draws from it now makes it all worth while.

"I had to overcome my fear of heights first, but the more I climb, the more it's not even an issue," he said. "Now I do it for the personal, physical and mental challenge of the sport."

When Gale's not out on a rock, he and the rest of the SIUC Outdoor Adventure staff can be found at the Rec Center's Base Camp or can be reached by phone at 453-1287.



Strawberry's talent for game is still baseball's pick of patch

By Marty Noble
Newsday

"If Darryl does his work, if he comes to the park everyday ready to play and keeps himself in shape, if he does everything he's supposed to do, he can be one of the five greatest players of all time. But if he dogs it and just doesn't do what's necessary, if he lays down and tries to get by with just his talent, he might be one of the 10 best of all time."—John Stearns, 1983

PHILADELPHIA—He hardly knew Darryl Strawberry back then, and what we did know about him focused almost exclusively on his magnificent baseball skills, the feats he already had accomplished with them and the future they appear to be building.

It was mid-May of his rookie season. Strawberry had been promoted to the major leagues some two weeks earlier when Stearns, awed by what he had witnessed, offered an evaluation that was prophetic in one regard: Strawberry too often relied only on talent. But he had so much,

sometimes talent alone was enough.

Skills, talent, tools. Darryl Strawberry was about playing the game then, nothing else. No mention of guns, alcohol, paternity suits, substance abuse, swings at a teammate, divorce, threats against a teammate, a book, a back, a baby. Skills, talent and tools. He became prominent because of them. The other stuff followed.

Skills, talent and tools. Those are the words scouts use. And even with all the superlatives that normally preceded them back then, they seemed insufficient in Strawberry's case. When Joe McIlvaine said, "I can't say enough about him," he meant precisely that.

Now 11 summers, two uniforms, two rehabs, one surgery and untold broken promises later, it's all about skills once again. And Strawberry's skills remain remarkable; remarkable for what they are, stunning because they exist after all he's endured and all he has caused himself to endure.

For reasons that have little to do with his innate talents, he never has been and never will be the player Stearns, McIlvaine, Frank Cashen, et

al., envisioned back then. But the 32-year-old San Francisco Giants right fielder, who will play against the New York Mets Friday night at Shea Stadium, still comes equipped with tools that few current players have.

He still hits a baseball with extraordinary power. It always was his prowess as a powerhitter and run-producer that most distinguished him from his peers. But even now, he runs with diminished, but above-average, speed and throws with power, albeit without accuracy and sometimes without purpose. Indeed, Strawberry still can turn a game with his skills.

"I'm amazed and I'm not amazed," said Billy Beane, the Oakland Athletics' assistant general manager who began his professional career with Strawberry and the Mets in 1980. "I'm amazed because it's been a long time now and he's been through a lot. But I'm not at all surprised because it's Darryl. I've known him since we were both 18, and he was the best all-around athlete I ever saw. He's not much less than that now."

"I've seen (on television) most of

State sportsman of year must be right on target

By Grant Deady
Sports Editor

Marksman and anglers from across the state are set to converge upon Carverville this September for the fourth annual Illinois Sportsman of the Year competition.

Up to 40 men and women will battle for the title that involves sharp shooting, casting accuracy and knowledge about Illinois' wildlife, nature and conservation law.

Illinois Director of Conservation Brent Manning said the event offers a variety of tests to represent all aspects of survival in the wild.

"During this fourth annual competition, we'll have the opportunity to find out who is the best all-around person in the state," he said. "We'll be determining who can shoot the straightest, cast the most accurately, hit the bull's-eye the most consistently and knows the most about Illinois' wildlife."

Blackjack Knives, a manufacturer of top-grade hunting and outdoor cutlery out of Effingham, is sponsoring the competition to show its support for the sportsman of Illinois.

"Knowing the caliber of outdoors people we have in Illinois, Blackjack expects a great contest," company president Mike Stewart said. "The Sportsman of the Year competition is an excellent way to determine, fair and square, who is the best in '94."

The contest structure is similar to the Olympic decathlon, with points being awarded in each of the nine events. The

see SPORT, page 11