

Southern Illinois University Carbondale

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July 1997

Daily Egyptian 1997

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## The Daily Egyptian, July 23, 1997

Daily Egyptian Staff

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## Free again:

Couple rehabilitates helpless animals.



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# DAILY EGYPTIAN



Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Wednesday, July 23, 1997

## Wait and see:

University to hold off on support for festival.

page 3

## Case closed:

Students must complete appeals before leaving.

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# Neal takes stand on own behalf

**DAY SEVEN:** Defendant says he witnessed crime, but did not fire the gun.

**KEVIN WALSH**  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Labron Neal testified in his own defense Tuesday, saying that he witnessed one accidental shooting and one murder, but did not fire the weapon that killed two teens in August.

The defense has argued since the beginning of the case that Neal watched Reggie Cavitt, 19, of Carbondale, fire the .22-caliber Ruger that killed Terrance Mitchell, 16, of Carbondale, and James

Austin Campbell, 15, of Murphysboro.

Neal's attorney, Paul Christenson, has said that his client helped hide the weapon used in the killings, but did not commit murder.

Neal, 18, of Carbondale, is charged with six counts of first-degree murder for shooting Mitchell and Campbell. Mitchell was shot once in the back and twice in the head. The two bodies were discovered in the early morning hours of Aug. 11 near a trailer party at Carbondale Mobile Homes on Route 51.

The trial began July 14. The prosecution called 37 witnesses and rested its case on Monday.

Christenson began his examina-

tion of Neal Tuesday by establishing his client's credentials as a gang leader. Neal, the second of nine witnesses called by the defense, described himself as a youth coordinator in the Gangster Disciples, who "calls the shots for everybody under 21."

"I'm going to ask you point blank, Labron ... Did you shoot Austin Campbell or Terrance Mitchell?" Christenson asked.

"No," Neal replied.

"Who did it?" Christenson asked.

"Reggie Cavitt," Neal answered.

"Did you see him do it?" Christenson asked.

"Yes," Neal said.

Neal went on to describe in chilling detail what he saw the night of

the murders. He said Cavitt, Campbell and Mitchell went behind the trailer and that he was going to meet up with them after he was finished smoking blunts inside the trailer.

Blunts are hollowed out, plastic-tipped cigars filled with various kinds of drugs, usually marijuana.

When he exited the trailer to meet them, Neal said he saw Cavitt struggling over a gun with another person, and the gun went off.

"The individual fell instantly to the ground, Reggie grabbed the gun, and Austin broke out running," Neal said.

Neal said he observed Cavitt chase and shoot Campbell several times on the run. Neal explained how he ran after Cavitt in an attempt

to stop him from shooting anymore. When he caught up to Cavitt and Campbell, who by that point was injured but still alive, Neal told the court that "Reggie shot him point blank in the face ... he hit the ground and he shot him again."

After witnessing the murder, Neal said that both he and Cavitt went back to trailer #138.

"We went back and started doing what we'd been doing — smoking blunts and drinking," Neal said.

When Smith discovered the body of Mitchell several hours later, Neal said everybody in the trailer thought that Campbell, whose body

SEE TRIAL, PAGE 5

# Group to focus on traditions

**POSITIVE LIGHT:** Committee to identify events worth keeping.

**WILLIAM HATFIELD**  
DE POLITICS EDITOR

January's lighting of Pulliam Hall, the annual Homecoming parade and the former Halloween street party are some of the past traditions that will be examined by a newly formed SIUC traditions committee.

Rhonda Vinson, the chairwoman of the traditions committee, said the committee members will identify past activities that were SIUC traditions and should be revived for the future.

The traditions committee, which was formed by Chancellor Donald Beggs this month, will convene in the fall to discuss traditions. The committee will make recommendations to Beggs by the spring semester, and Beggs will then initiate those traditions for future years.

Vinson said the University developed the committee to portray SIUC and its history in a positive light.

"First we want to look at all those traditions that we all remember over time that help form loyalty and a bond to the University," she said. "We want traditions that mean something to students as well as faculty and staff."

"We want to look at the tradi-

tions that we might have lost along the way."

She said the committee also will examine traditions that currently occur at SIUC or could occur in the future.

"We may be looking at traditions involving technology like an e-mail welcome from the chancellor to all students using e-mail for the first time," Vinson said. "As the University matures and generations of students come here, traditions start to develop, and we are acknowledging the importance of that. And we haven't done that before."

Representatives of the Undergraduate Student Government, the Graduate and Professional Student Council, the Faculty Senate and the Alumni Association will serve on the committee.

She said the committee also will discuss the Halloween street party.

"There is no doubt that people on the committee will remember the Halloween tradition when it was fun and not violent and publicly damaging," she said. "It was 12,000 people coming together in costume and having a good time."

"But that tradition sadly is lost permanently or temporarily until people are able to understand why it became violent."

In 1995, then SIUC President John Guyon announced that the campus would be closed for Halloween weekend and the sale of alcohol be prohibited in an effort to entirely stop the street party.

In 1994, the annual celebration resulted in 129 arrests as 2,500 people assembled on South Illinois Avenue.

## Gus Bode



Gus says:  
Hey, hey I'm  
a tradition  
too.

SEE TRADITIONS, PAGE 5



JASON WINKLER/Daily Egyptian

**CHARBROILED:** (Above) Winston Mezo, from Carbondale, serves up bagels for all of the hungry customers attending the Sunset Concert in Turley Park Thursday night. (Below) Winston adds bacon bits to a bagel. Butter and bacon bits are two items that were suggested by a customer.



PAUL MAJON/Daily Egyptian

# BAGEL MAN

**GODSEND:** Students turn to Winston Mezo for a bagel and a friend.

**KELLY E. HERTLEIN**  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Michelle Goodwin calls Winston Mezo a godsend as she runs to his cart, exclaiming she is in dire need of a bagel.

"The bagels taste so good," Goodwin, a junior in athletic training from Bloomingdale, said. "When you smell them cooking, you just have to have one."

Winston Mezo, more commonly known to SIUC students as "The Bagel Man" or just Winston, serves Goodwin a steaming bagel with a smile. Winston has been making bagels and friends in Carbondale since 1983.

SEE WINSTON, PAGE 6

### Southern Illinois Forecasts

**TODAY:**  
Partly cloudy.  
High: 90  
Low: 74

**THURSDAY:**  
Partly cloudy.  
High: 87  
Low: 73

**FRIDAY:**  
Partly cloudy.  
High: 95  
Low: 74

## Calendar

### TODAY

#### CALENDAR POLICY

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

• SIUC Library Affairs - Introduction to WWW Using Netscape Seminar, 10 to 11 a.m., Morris Library Room 103D. Contact Undergraduate Desk for details, 453-2818.

• Brown Bag Summer Concert Series - noon to 1 p.m., Town Square Pavilion, Illinois Ave. and Main St., Carbondale.

• SIUC Library Affairs - Inlet Online Seminar, 1 to 2 p.m., Morris Library Room 103D. Contact Undergraduate Desk for details, 453-2818.

• Southern Illinois Collegiate Sailing Club - Sailboat training meeting, 8 p.m., Student Center Ohio Room. Contact Myron at 351-0007 for details.

### UPCOMING

• Practice Graduate Record Examination - 1 p.m., October 10. Contact Woody Hall B204 or 536-3303.

• SIUC Counseling Services - support group for gay and bisexual men, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at SIUC. Contact Ric or Alan for details, 453-5371.

• SIUC Library Affairs - Power Point Seminar, 9 to 11 a.m., July 24, Morris Library Room 103D. Contact Undergraduate Desk for details, 453-2818.

453-2818.

• SIUC Library Affairs, E-mail Using Eudora Seminar, 1 to 3 p.m., July 24, Morris Library Room 103D. Contact Undergraduate Desk for details, 453-2818.

• Help End Marijuana Prohibition Club meeting - 2 p.m., every Thursday, Student Center 3rd floor, Activity Room D. Contact Reid for details, 529-4083.

• Southern Illinois Collegiate Sailing Club - Fiberglass boat repair clinic, 5 p.m., July 24, 900 E. Park st. #21. Contact Myron for details, 351-0007.

• Motorcycle Rider Courses - 6 to 9:30 p.m., July 25, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., July 27 and 28, at SIUC. Contact Skip Storkey for details, 1-800-642-9589.

• SIUC Library Affairs - Intermediate Web Publishing Seminar, 3 to 4:30 p.m., July 28, Morris Library Room 103D. Contact Undergraduate desk for details, 453-2818.

• SIUC Library Affairs - Silver Platter Database Seminar, 2 to 3 p.m., July 29, Morris Library Room 103D. Contact Undergraduate Desk for details, 453-2818.

• Wind Surfing Club meeting - Lessons and BBQ, 2 p.m., every Tuesday SIUC boat dock, Campus Lake. Contact Art for details, 985-

4981.

• Catholic Charismatic Prayer meeting - 7:30 to 9 p.m., every Tuesday at the Newman Catholic Student Center. Contact Tom or Jan at 549-4266 for details.

• SIUC Library Affairs - Digital Imaging for the Web Seminar, 9 to 10 a.m., July 30, Morris Library Room 19. Contact Undergraduate desk for details, 453-2818.

• SIUC Library Affairs - Introduction to Constructing Home Pages, 6 to 8 p.m., July 30, Morris Library Room 103D. Contact Undergraduate desk for details, 453-2121.

• Discount Massage - Student of massage looking to refine techniques. Contact T. for an appointment, 529-5029.

• SIUC Library Affairs - Java Seminar, 2 to 3 p.m., July 31, Morris Library Room 15. Contact Undergraduate desk for details, 453-2818.

• SIUC Library Affairs - Intermediate Web Publishing Seminar, 3 to 4:30 p.m., July 31, Morris Library Room 103D. Contact Undergraduate Desk for details, 453-2818.

• SIUC Ballroom Dance Club meeting - 7 to 9 p.m., through July. Davies Gym, \$5 per semester. Contact Linda for details, 893-4029.

## Corrections

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

### Daily Egyptian Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

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# Campus shuns festival support

## NO FINANCIAL HELP:

Future school involvement depends on student's behavior.

WILLIAM HATFIELD  
DE POLITICS EDITOR

The University will not sponsor a local September festival, but some administrators say SIUC could become more involved in future community events if students demonstrate they can be responsible.

Carbondale Main Street, a downtown revitalization group, has been planning the "The Carbondale Main Street Pig Out" since May. The festival is scheduled for 5-10 p.m. Sept. 26 and noon-10 p.m. Sept. 27. If the festival is a success, it may become an annual event.

"We are not sponsoring it, but we are hoping it is a positive experience," Harvey Welch, vice chancellor for Student Affairs, said.

"Based upon what happens, I am prepared to go to my boss (SIUC Chancellor Donald Beggs) and tell him that we should get involved.

"If all goes well next year, we could get involved early but based upon some of our experiences in the past no one expects us to go and get involved just yet."

For more than 20 years, parties have flooded the streets and closed down South Illinois Avenue during Halloween weekend. Some years were accompanied by violence and more than 100 arrests by police in riot gear.

Jean Paratore, associate vice chancellor for Student Affairs, said no University organizations will sponsor or commit dollars to the festival.

"No departments or Undergraduate Student Government funds will be used in the event," she said. "Some of us may be down there, and students may be down there participating and having a good time, but as far as committing resources, that we are not doing.

"Basically we are taking a wait-and-see attitude to see what develops."

Joel Fritzier, the Carbondale Main Street program manager, would not comment on the University's sponsorship but did say the University is cooperating with the event.

He said the University has allowed Carbondale Main Street to use some of its parking areas for the event.

Although the University is not directly sponsoring the event, Beggs said individual students are encouraged to work with and participate in the event.

"The community is really working with us to make students feel more welcome and respected," Beggs said. "People who say that because we aren't sponsoring the event we aren't supporting it are taking that too far."

Dave Vingren, USG president, said he hopes that alcohol is not a large factor in the

SEE FESTIVAL, PAGE 5

# Housing the wild's homeless

## HUMANITARIAN EFFORTS:

Couples compassion compels them to provide lodging for injured, helpless animals.

BRIAN EBERS  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

When a baby fawn was discovered near the Communications Building in June, it was rushed off to Free Again for emergency treatment for heat exhaustion.

The two-acre animal shelter sits in relative obscurity off a dusty rock road near Colp, but the services performed there by Beverly and Jim Shofstall are anything but unnoticeable.

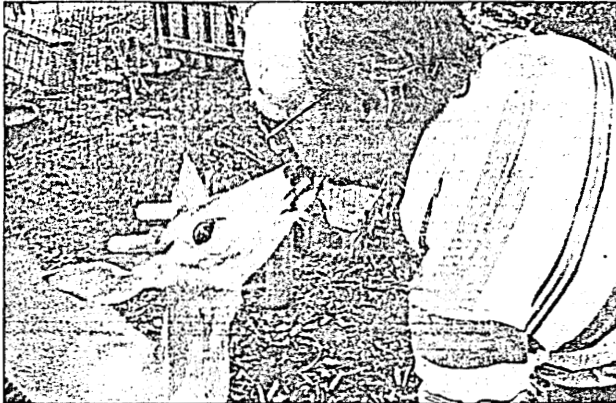
The Shofstalls are the owners of Free Again, a wildlife refuge shelter. The shelter is a place where injured, endangered and even healthy animals make their home.

Free Again began operating nine years ago in the Shofstalls' garage and is now a two-acre complex that is home to about 250 animals a year.

"I began the refuge nine years ago out of compassion for wounded animals, but any more, it has taken on a life of its own," Beverly said. "I couldn't imagine living without it."

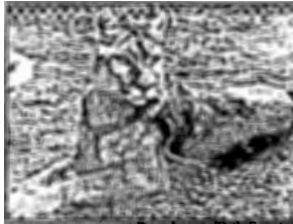
Owls, raccoons, deer, vultures, foxes, coyotes, chickens and a 90-pound South American cougar are some of the many animals brought to the shelter for various reasons.

"We have animals brought here that are injured, and we have animals we keep that can't be released," Jim said. "They can't be



## GOOD MORNING:

(Above) Jim Shofstall, of Free Again wildlife rehabilitation shelter near Colp, receives a warm welcome from a young buck Monday. The deer is scheduled to be released into the wild in September. (Left) Simba, a South American cougar, is one of several animals at Free Again wildlife rehabilitation shelter that can never be returned to the wild. Simba, who is used as an educational animal, was brought to Free Again when the government confiscated him from unlicensed owners.



BOB LARSON/Daily Egyptian

SEE SHELTER, PAGE 6

# Pending appeals can delay graduation

## LOOPHOLE CLOSED:

Students on appeal held accountable to due process of law.

CHRIS MYERS  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Students appealing disciplinary action will be unable to graduate until their cases are closed, according to a new paragraph in the policies of the Board of Trustees approved this month.

Under past SIUC policies, an appeal in the Judicial Affairs process delays the disciplinary action for an offender. By delaying the disciplinary process through appeals, a student could graduate and avoid the discipline imposed by the Judicial Affairs process.

Peter H. Ruger, general counsel of SIUC, said the new policy will bridge the gap of inequality

between students of all academic levels at SIUC.

"We are trying to create a level ground of fairness between freshmen and other undergraduates, seniors and graduate students," said Ruger, who drafted the policy. "This will give the University a chance to discipline the guilty."

The main reason Ruger suggested the policy were following the examples of other universities and past occurrences at SIUC.

"There was an incident that happened this past Halloween break when a student threw a brick at a police car on the Strip, and the person was originally suspended for one semester but appealed the decision," Ruger said. "This person was a senior and after all three appeals were denied, the person transferred without any proper jurisdiction."

Ruger said the appeal process can take up to six months, which gives accused students enough time to graduate if they are in

their senior year.

The policy was approved on July 10 by the SIUC Board of Trustees. Although the policy is intended to discipline wrongdoers, it forms a sense of security for the possible victims of a serious crime, said Jean Paratore, associate vice chancellor for Student Affairs.

"If their proceeding is late in the semester, it's very possible for a student to graduate without due process," Paratore said. "People would graduate with appeals still pending, that's not fair to a victim."

Ruger said that victims of these serious cases must have some assurance that justice will be served.

"If the accuser graduates before jurisdiction (of the Judicial Affairs process), the victims are not going to feel good about the University," Ruger said.

In serious cases where the

accuser is a graduating senior, the person will be not allowed to graduate until after the Judicial Affairs process is complete.

Some students say this policy is a positive sign for victims of serious offenses such as sexual assault.

Michelle Smalls, a senior in early childhood education from Chicago, said that such guilty parties deserve the proper punishment for their actions.

"They need to suffer the consequences of the crime," Smalls said. "Maybe in the future, people will think twice about their actions."

Ruger said this policy also will be applicable at SIUE in the near future.

"We consented with the Edwardsville and Carbondale administrations, and they both agreed to it," Ruger said.

SEE APPEAL, PAGE 5

# Nation

## WASHINGTON

### Reno seeks revision of crack cocaine penalty

Attorney General Janet Reno and federal drug czar Barry McCaffrey have recommended sharply reducing the gap between mandatory federal prison sentences for possession of crack cocaine, heavily used by black offenders, and powder cocaine, popular among whites, administration officials said Monday.

Under the recommendation by Reno, the nation's chief law enforcement officer, and McCaffrey, the director of the White House's office of national drug control policy, the disparity between the amount of crack and powder cocaine possession that triggers the same required sentence would be cut from 100-to-1 to 10-to-1.

Under federal law in effect since 1986, anyone convicted of possessing 5 grams of crack receives a mandatory minimum of five years imprisonment, while a person must possess 500 grams of powder cocaine to draw the same punishment.

Under the Reno-McCaffrey recommendation, the five-year mandatory prison sentence would apply to those possessing 25 grams of crack or 250 grams of powder cocaine.

"Those who sell crack ought to be punished more," Reno told black police executives meeting in Miami on Monday. "I want the (sentencing policy) to be one that is fair, and one that the community thinks is fair. I want it to be one that also imposes a fair, stiff penalty that fits the crime."

Reno did not discuss the specific sentencing recommendations at the meeting and had no further comment.

## WASHINGTON

### GAO report says Pentagon needs security standards

A congressional probe has found lapses in security at some overseas military installations and concluded that the Pentagon should establish common security standards for its facilities.

The findings by the General Accounting Office, the investigative arm of Congress, emerged from inspections this spring of 30 overseas military sites. The GAO's report cited significant progress in safeguarding U.S. forces in the Middle East, but concluded that the absence of standards for evaluating anti-terrorism defenses and constructing or modifying military facilities to withstand attack has left some U.S. defense installations still vulnerable to terrorists.

The report pointed to the State Department's physical security standards as an example for the Defense Department in developing detailed, descriptive requirements for such aspects as perimeter wall heights, entry controls, parking area locations and "stand-off" distances.

## FORT MEYERS, FLORIDA

### Area native suffering from brain aneurysm

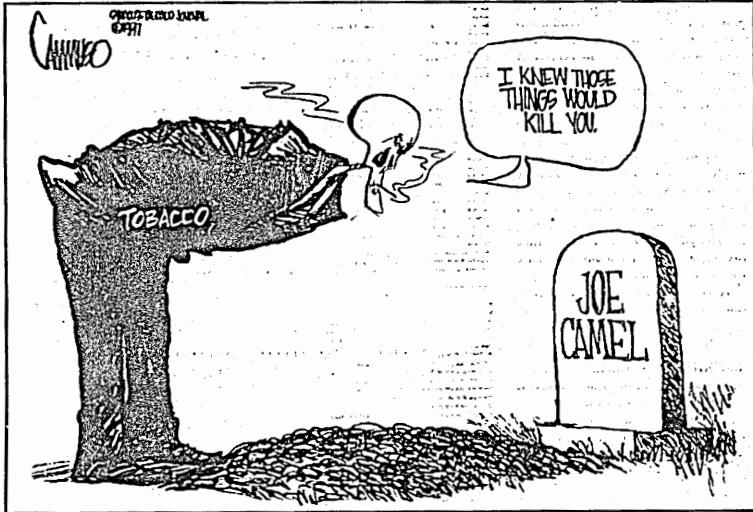
An SIUC graduate and former anchorwoman for WSIL-TV 3 is in critical condition after suffering a brain aneurysm last week in Florida.

Amy (Van Patten) Ofenbeck, a Bowling Green, Ky., native, is at high risk for a stroke and will remain in intensive care at a Fort Myers, Fla., hospital for at least another week. Doctors have yet to decide the extent of injury.

Jim Raser, WSIL-TV meteorologist, said Ofenbeck's neurologist said Ofenbeck has a 90-percent recovery rate.

Ofenbeck left the Carbondale area earlier this year to become an anchorwoman for the ABC-TV affiliate in Ft. Myers, Fla. She received a bachelor's degree in radio-television from SIUC in 1992.

—from Daily Egyptian news services



Our Word

Taxing tuition

U.S. House should continue to exempt waivers from taxes.

A TYPICAL GRADUATE STUDENT LIVES from meager paycheck to meager paycheck, sometimes having to support a family while trying to receive a higher degree. While frantically trying to do research for dissertations and serve as teaching assistants, the last thing graduate students need to fret about is being able to afford college.

Tuition waivers provide some relief to graduate students who have assistantships. Many of the students already are struggling to pay off debts they accrued as undergraduate students. But what relief those grad students receive may become a thing of the past if Congress decides to begin taxing tuition waivers.

At present, graduate student tuition waivers and reductions are tax exempt under section 117d of the U.S. Tax Code. But some lines of the 1997 Tax Relief Act could eliminate the exemptions. On June 27, the Senate passed a version of the bill that retains the exemptions, while the House version of the bill passed one day earlier does not include those exemptions.

TAXING TUITION WAIVERS WOULD HAVE devastating consequences for graduate students, who already barely survive above the standard of living. Although graduate students with assistantships do not have to pay tuition, they have to pay student fees, buy expensive books and invest in research materials. They receive small monthly stipends ranging from \$400 to \$900. Many graduate students have families to support, which means more mouths to feed and more money for a larger home, more insurance, day care and possibly a second vehicle.

Having to pay taxes on tuition waivers could force graduate students to work additional jobs that would delay their education. Those who could not attend school without the waivers may have to give up on a graduate degree entirely. Having to pay taxes on what is essentially a scholarship defeats the purpose of the waivers.

IF THE GOVERNMENT WANTS TO ENCOURAGE students to acquire higher degrees, it should make it financially feasible for them to do so. Under the new plan, about 1/3 of a graduate student's income would go to taxes.

Originally, House members justified the elimination of the exemptions by saying that providing tax breaks only to graduate students was not fair. What is not fair is a plan that would further empty the pockets of those students who already have accrued debts from their undergraduate years, or are able to attend graduate school solely because of tuition waivers.

This is not an issue that affects only graduate students. Universities across the country could suffer under the plan. Graduate programs everywhere, including SIUC, are being cut because of a lack of graduate students in the programs. Taxing the waivers will deter students from enrolling in graduate programs, and colleges will lose valuable research and services provided by the students.

ANOTHER CONSEQUENCE OF ABOLISHING the exemptions is the financial crunch universities will be subject to if students demand tax compensations. It is possible that students, after losing their tax exemptions, will get to administrators and demand their taxes be paid for them. Studies conducted by other universities calculated the amount of money their administrations would need to meet such demands. Ohio State University concluded it would cost \$15.7 million, and the University of Michigan found it would cost \$14.4 million.

Tax Relief Act negotiations are expected to continue through next month. This gives students and administrators enough time to make their voices heard.

Members of the Graduate and Professional Student Council have sent letters to U.S. Sen. Carol Moseley-Braun, D-Ill., and U.S. Sen. Richard Durbin, D-Ill. Graduate students and administrators should express their concerns by contacting area legislators to educate them that tax-free tuition waivers are an essential tool in getting an education.



Josh Robison

Cancel My Subscription

Josh is a senior in history education. Cancel My Subscription appears every Wednesday. Josh's opinion does not necessarily reflect that of the Daily Egyptian.

Nation must reap diversity

Oftentimes we as students are compelled to stop and ponder why it is we have chosen the path we are treading upon — why we have chosen to go beyond the government-mandated 12-year school cycle and attend an institution of higher learning.

There are, of course, numerous answers to this question. We come here to prepare ourselves for the professional world outside these very walls. We come here to allow ourselves four to six more years of a bizarre adolescence. There are some among us who may even admit to coming here to allow themselves to become a finer human being; to become cultured, wiser or to gain a higher understanding of what it means to be a member of the human race.

The truth of the matter is, however, that one way or another, we have gathered here for an undetermined amount of time to participate in the educational process.

Whether or not a person receives a job in the profession that he or she spent five years getting a degree in is a moot point as far as society is concerned.

Because America's great enemies no longer can be found across oceans or seas, we must face the realization that our next great foe, possibly the most dangerous foe ever in our short history, will not attack suddenly from without, but slowly from within. There is a cancer within the very soul of the Great Nation, and this ailment is racial bigotry.

It is time to make a choice. For more than 200 years, America had been seen as the rich and powerful heir to Western Civilization, and our inheritance, for the most part, has served us well.

But, like most wealthy offspring that have come of age, America is confused. It feels empty, because even though the

achievements of the Great Nation have been remarkable, it seems as though we have only simply been building on the past and using our immense natural resources to fund our superiority.

America has the opportunity, however, to achieve magnificent historical greatness. We are the most diverse group of peoples ever to choose to live together in the history of mankind. And as our oil fields go dry, and our coal mines become empty, we will have no choice but to turn to our other resource, this being the wonderful minds filled with remarkable ideas from around the globe.

Now we must reap this harvest of diversity. America in the 21st century will experience one of two very different possibilities.

We will capitalize on our vast wealth of human intelligence and experience, the new America wealth, and prove to history that it is possible for dozens and dozens of different peoples to not only live with each other but also to succeed because of each other, and we will not only continue to be the world's only superpower but in fact the envy of the entire planet because of our unanticipated success.

Or, we will hold onto our individual false senses of superiority, and our nation will fall upon itself, just another example of fallen greatness for the pages of history to ridicule and interrogate.

The choice is ours, and as the enlightened ones, the educated ones, it is our responsibility to make sure that the latter doesn't happen. The education you receive from this university should be used for much more than simply getting a job. It must be, it's not about a paycheck, it's about elevating humanity.

Mailbox

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

NEA funding shows hypocrisy

Dear Editor

As a theater student, I know as well as anyone how much good the National Endowment for the Arts has done. But I am first and foremost a Christian, and it is for this reason that I would like the readers to realize that as far as the vast majority of Christians are concerned, the NEA tax/money issue is just a smoke screen used by politicians afraid to tackle the real issue: fairness.

A particularly vocal segment of our population has, with varying success, used the federal government and the court system to tell Christians that we cannot legally express ourselves in any way, shape or form on property paid for and maintained with tax dollars. Yet with the same breath, these people will insist that Christians have no right to complain when these same tax dollars end up helping to support artists who, through their work, literally urinate on our religious faith. Someone, please

explain to me the warped logic behind this widely held position, because it seems like simple hypocrisy to me.

Over the past few years, numerous lawsuits have been filed against the builders of nativity scenes and similar religious displays because their work was constructed on public property — despite the fact that these displays were almost invariably paid for and built with private funds. Children have been reprimanded for bringing Bibles onto public school property. T-shirts with religious messages have, in many cases, been ruled inappropriate attire for public school students. I needn't mention prayer in the classroom. Yet "Press Christ" and other such works were paid for — at least in part — with NEA funding derived from taxes collected, in part, from Christians. Keep an open mind.

Den Moore  
 senior, theater

# Students prepare to race

KNIGHT-RIDDER/  
TRIBUNE NEWS SERVICE

Fans of motor sports and college athletics could soon have another diversion that combines both passions into one event.

Students from five southeastern schools will match driving skills this Saturday in an exhibition billed as a sneak peek at intercollegiate racing.

The drivers and their pit crews will participate in two 10-lap heats as a warm-up act for the inaugural Indy car race at the Charlotte Motor Speedway.

The students will drive scaled-down Legends cars on a

quarter-mile track along the speedway's front stretch.

But for the young drivers, the races are about more than going fast in front of a crowd.

They also get to apply their education in a practical way.

Robert Byrd, a USC senior from Spartanburg, S.C., volunteered because "it was a good opportunity to get some hands-on experience. This translates from book-learning into something that you can see."

Byrd and his nine teammates are engineering students. They will pit their collective skills against engineers-in-training from Duke, N.C. State, the University of North Carolina-Charlotte and the

University of Tennessee.

The schools are part of the National Collegiate Association for Racing, an organization working to arrange a series of races in early 1998.

USC engineering Dean Craig Rogers said Monday the goal is to have 20 schools signed on for the inaugural season.

Rogers and his colleagues at other engineering schools say the racing circuit they envision will emphasize academics as well as competition.

"The students get to see how theory is applied to something that's fun," Rogers said.

Best of all, there is no gender barrier.

## TRADITIONS

continued from page 1

Beggs said SIUC has a long history and that the committee will evaluate many traditions from the past, while creating new traditions for the future.

He said one such tradition will

be the new student convocation.

The convocation, which is scheduled Aug. 23 in Shryock Auditorium, will allow students and their parents to learn about SIUC and what the University expects from them.

College deans, faculty members, central administrators, Carbondale Mayor Neil Dillard

and SIUC department heads are expected to attend the convocation in full academic regalia.

"We are asking 'what are the traditions at SIUC, what should we continue, and how should we honor them?'" Beggs said. "It's time to take inventory of where we are and what other traditions we might wish to start."

## APPEAL

continued from page 3

Past cases will not be reviewed as a result of approval of the policy. There are cases that are under investigation now that might put

the policy in action, Ruger said.

"A couple of cases are in the process of appeals right now," Ruger said. "Attorneys of SIUC are giving legal opinions to whether or not the bill could be put to action in these cases."

SIUC Chancellor Donald Beggs

said that including this policy will change a potential loophole in the judicial system.

"This policy was created to protect due process," Beggs said. "We're also trying to close the door on those who misuse due process."

## FESTIVAL

continued from page 3

decision of the University on whether to sponsor events.

In July, the Carbondale City Council approved a temporary liquor license allowing festival organizers to serve beer and wine at

the event.

"We need to get away from the focus that if alcohol is at an event that it becomes an alcohol-based event," Vingren said. "This is not the case."

He said, however, that the sponsorship of the festival is not important.

"Basically there really is not that big of a difference because having

sponsored it or not having sponsored it, either a Registered Student Organization's name is up there or it isn't," Vingren said. "Regardless students will be involved."

"As long as they are treating this event as a test case to help determine how University deals with this kind of thing in the future, the USG executive staff does not have a problem with it."

## TRIAL

continued from page 1

had not been discovered yet, killed Mitchell.

Jackson County State's Attorney Mike Wepsiec attempted to poke holes in Neal's testimony by reminding Neal that several witnesses testified to seeing Cavitt on the porch at the time of the shootings.

"Is Reggie a super-human that can be in two places at the same time?" Wepsiec asked.

Christenson objected.

Neal, who remained cool and collected during most of the testimony, did not respond.

Wepsiec asked Neal if all the people who testified to seeing Cavitt on the porch and hearing Neal admit to the murders were simply mistaken in their testimony. Neal said he thought they were.

Wepsiec then asked Neal about a phone call Smith and Neal made to Campbell's mother the morning following the murders.

"Did you tell her at that time that her son had been shot in the head?" Wepsiec asked. "Isn't that something she might want to know?"

"I wasn't focused," Neal answered.

"Is it true your mind was focused on covering up your crime?" Wepsiec snapped back.

"It wasn't my crime ... I didn't do it," Neal answered.

Wepsiec continued to grill Neal with questions about why he never told anyone, particularly investigators, that Cavitt committed the mur-

ders. Neal responded that he simply refused to tell anybody about what happened.

"Isn't it really true that you put the gun to Terrance Mitchell's head, shooting him point blank?" Wepsiec asked. "And then you chased down Austin Campbell and shot him in the eye and the cheek?"

"No, that is not true," Neal answered.

Prior to Neal's testimony, his mother, Rosetta Neal, took the stand.

Rosetta Neal blew a kiss to her son as she entered the courtroom.

She accepted responsibility for advising Neal to leave town when he became a suspect in the police investigation. Neal was apprehended in Sacramento, Calif., about seven weeks after investigators attempted to serve him a warrant.

"I knew he was being falsely accused ... it was all my idea that he run," Rosetta Neal said. "He kept saying that he didn't do anything."

At least three defense witnesses who were present at the party testified to seeing Neal wearing a blue shirt at the party prior to the murders. Several prosecution witnesses testified to seeing Neal wearing a white shirt before the murders.

Allen Quinn, 18, of Carbondale, testified on Tuesday that Cavitt was wearing a black shirt the night of the murders. He also said that he did not see Cavitt in the trailer or on the porch at the time of the shootings.

Latisha Woolley, 17, of Carbondale, testified to seeing someone with a black shirt running after Campbell soon after the first shots rang out. She corroborated Quinn's testimony that Cavitt was

not on the porch at the time of the shootings.

Christenson asked two Jackson County Sheriff's Department investigators about attempts to engage in electronic surveillance of Cavitt after it was revealed in a pre-trial interview in July that uncertainties remained about Cavitt's whereabouts during the murders.

Christenson was able to get Sheriff's Department Lt. Michael Teas to say there was "no forensic or physical evidence linking Labron Neal to the murder." However, Teas insisted that a culmination of circumstantial evidence led investigators to view Neal as a primary suspect in the murders as early as Aug. 14.

Before the defense rested, Christenson informed the court in the absence of the jury that the parents of Campbell were not present to testify.

"We wish to call these witnesses, but they did not come," Christenson said.

Last week, Jackson County Circuit Judge William Schwartz barred the victims' parents from the courtroom at Christenson's request.

Schwartz assured Christenson that the Campbells were served subpoenas this month and the court could use its coercive powers to enforce compliance, if Christenson wished it to do so.

Christenson declined the offer saying, "They've been through plenty ... We do not want to sanction the Campbells."

The defense rested its case. Closing arguments begin at 9 a.m. today at the Jackson County Courthouse in Murphysboro.

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SIUC Student Center

**Scheduling an event this Fall for your registered student organization?**

Beginning Monday, July 28, 1997, Student Center Scheduling will take RSO requests to reserve meeting spaces and solicitation tables for Fall Semester. Requests must be made in person by authorized scheduling officers at the Scheduling/Catering Office on the 2nd floor of the Student Center. Prior to scheduling, all RSO's must check for good standing status with Student Development.

For more info call 536-6633

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**WINSTON**  
continued from page 1

Winston, a Herrin native, began his business after a former bagel maker in Carbondale showed him the process of making and selling bagels. Winston uses carts with an open top grill in a metal compartment with shelves beneath.

"He had a cart before me, and then he just left," Winston said. "So, I expanded on the toppings. Then I started making friends with the kids."

Winston's love for SIUC students is the main reason he stays in business during late hours with his own carts, which he constructed himself.

"I have met some of the best kids I've ever met across this cart," he said. "Some of them write to me after they graduate, and some have even come back down here to visit me."

Goodwin said most of the friendships Winston has with the students derives from the respect he has earned among them and his loving personality.

"He is the nicest guy and so easy to talk to," Goodwin said. "He is one of the most respected people on campus."

Winston said his friendships with SIUC students may stem from the fact that he has no children of his own. It also could stem

from his need to keep an eye on SIUC students who stop by his cart after attending parties or after bar-hopping.

Winston is a recovering alcoholic. "I have done a lot of work with (Alcoholics Anonymous) for the past 16 years," he said. "I help run an AA hotline, and I do a lot of work with alcoholics."

Yet, Winston said it does not bother him that many of his customers, who line up at his

"He is a very nice man," Munge said. "He seems to enjoy the conversations he has with the students. When my friends and I go to get a bagel he always asks us how school is going and how our lives are."

Goodwin said "The Bagel Man" now has both his people skills and grilling skills set perfectly, and she would like to see him expand his business.

"I'd like to see him in the Student Center

front of the Saluki Book Store (701 E. Grand Ave.)."

Winston experimented with a variety of items before perfecting the cherished bagels that students like Goodwin and Munge enjoy.

Customers currently can choose from toppings that include cream cheese, cucumbers, raisins, bacon bits, onions, sunflower seeds, apples, cinnamon and butter on a Lender's Bagel for \$1.50.

"I tried sprouts, but they went over like a rock balloon," he said. "I also tried tomatoes, but they were too messy."

Winston's bagels are enough to satisfy the hungry during the late hours of the evenings.

"The Bagel Man" is like our savior at night," Goodwin said. "The bagels taste so good when the parties are over and you are starving."

Those exiting the bars in the early morning hours in search of food know they can find Winston nearby, standing in a T-shirt behind his cart in the summer or hiding out in his truck from cold weather during the winter.

Winston said that regardless of the hardships of cold weather and late hours, he is in high spirits about his business and thoroughly enjoys his work.

"If it was any better I couldn't stand it," he said. "As long as I have the kids and AA, I'll be right here in Carbondale— unless, of course, Hollywood calls."

I have met some of the best kids I've ever met across this cart. Some of them write to me after they graduate, and some have even come back down here to visit me.

WINSTON MUNGE  
THE BAGEL MAN

cart once the bars close, are under the influence of alcohol.

"I am concerned about the safety of the kids, because they are good kids," he said. "But the fact is, I can't help them unless they extend a hand and ask for help."

Jodi Munge, a junior in pre-law from Washington, Ill., said Winston seems sincerely interested in the students' lives.

during the day," Goodwin said. "He seems to be everywhere at night, but nowhere during lunch."

Although it may seem to students that Winston is "everywhere" in the evening, he currently owns only two bagel carts.

"I usually run one (cart) by Sidetracks [101 W. College St.] and a friend will run the other," Winston said, "which is usually in

**SHELTER**  
continued from page 3

released because they either have become imprinted (accustomed to humans) or have permanent injuries.

"Their injuries, like broken legs and brain damage, won't allow them to be competitive in their natural environments, so they remain here in our care."

An extremely uncommon animal found its way into Free Again last year. A group of excavators using a back hoe had accidentally dug into the nest of some badgers.

"When the men dug into the nest, they saw the baby badger and left it there for four days," she said. "They thought the badger's mother had abandoned it. The mother didn't abandon it, but the badger had sustained a hernia and it would have died if left in the wild."

The badger was an example of an animal that later was set free. The resident animals often remain in the custody of Free Again until they eventually can be released or are transferred to another shelter, such as Crab Orchard National Wildlife Refuge.

But many other animals never leave Free Again.

Simba, a 90-pound South American cougar, became the property of Free Again when the government confiscated the animal from some people in the area who were not licensed to own it.

"We've had Simba for almost three years, and he is pretty playful," Jim said. "When he wants to play, I usually high-tail it out of the cage."

Most of the animals, however, are brought in by people who come across them in the woods or on the sides of the road. Many animals are hit by cars or

shot by hunters.

"About 80 percent of the injured animals we get have been injured by humans," Jim said. "We are kind of cleaning up after our fellow man."

However, some animals are not injured as a result of human intervention but are injured naturally.

"People who come across an injured deer or coyote in the woods normally bring the animals to us," Beverly said.

The shelter operates solely on private donations, contributions and the help of volunteers.

from Free Again to educate the public about birds and their environment.

"We promote recreational bird-watching among other things," Wright said. "Beverly has a number of owls at the shelter that are used for educational purposes, and she shows them off at events."

A barred owl, an endangered species, and some horned owls are just some of the several species of owls seeking refuge at the shelter.

Beverly enjoys working with owls and possums because of their unique

an American bald eagle, eats meat and fish.

Lilly is the property of Crab Orchard National Wildlife Refuge and currently is residing at Free Again. Lilly's wings did not form properly at birth and she has been in the care of humans since birth.

Lilly's cage sits next to a fully equipped bird cage, where a number of red-tailed hawks rest from injuries. The cage was built with money donated by the Audubon Society.

Like anyplace where injured bodies congregate, death is sometimes a reality.

The baby fawn found on campus was just one of many who do not make it to see the light of a new day at Free Again. The fawn was brought in at 4 p.m. and died at the refuge at 10 the same night.

"About 60 percent of the animals brought in never make it out," Beverly said. "So many are too far gone, you know the animals are hurt bad when they allow people to pick them up and bring them in."

Beverly said it is hard not to become attached to injured animals.

"It's different than becoming attached to a cat or dog," she said, "but you still invest some emotion into the animals, and when they die you feel some sense of loss."

"Sometimes I do get angry at injuries that are obviously caused by humans. Animals come in with gunshots — that's obviously done by humans."

Compassion and care are the foundation of Free Again, but Beverly said that since the refuge began, it has taken on a life of its own.

"We wanted the name of our shelter to reflect what we do," Beverly said. "Some refugees are called Wild Again, but we're Free Again. We want our animals to be free, to be wild."

It's different than becoming attached to a cat or dog, but you still invest some emotion into the animals, and when they die you feel some sense of loss.

BEVERLY SHOFSTAL  
CO-OWNER, FREE AGAIN

Elsa Taricone, a senior in zoology from Carbondale, interns at the shelter.

"Working here is a very different type of learning than learning in the classroom," she said. "I mostly observe the animals' behavior and do general helping out around here. I've also observed some minor medical procedures like casts being put on."

The Phoenix Audubon Society of Southern Illinois, a local environmental group, makes yearly contributions to Free Again.

The Society donates about \$500 a year to Free Again. The money is used for cages and food for the animals.

Laraine Wright, president of the Phoenix Audubon Society, uses owls

attitudes.

"The thing I love about possums is the way they are," she said. "Some animals change when they go through rehabilitation, but not the possums — they always leave here as mean little guys."

Similar animals are kept together in cages designed to reflect the animal's natural habitat.

A series of hollowed-out logs lie on the floor of the raccoon cage.

"Raccoons normally live in these types of logs, so we cater to their environment while there here," Jim said.

Dietary guidelines are met for every type of animal at the shelter. Deer eat lettuce, raccoons eat berries and Lilly,

**SHELTER**

People who have injured wild animals or anyone interested in volunteering at the shelter can call 988-1067.

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# Robots do dirty work for bomb squads

**ON THE JOB:** New workers on case when there's a bomb scare.

THE BALTIMORE SUN

BALTIMORE—The Baltimore Police Department's bomb squad has four members, but only two get a paycheck.

The unpaid workers don't complain, though. They are, after all, only robots, the first the squad has ever had.

Because the brightly colored mechanical helpers can remove suspicious packages and set off bombs, they are considered an important part of the team.

"When we didn't have the robots, picking up a pipe bomb was just the most dangerous thing in the

world to do," said Officer Jan Richmond a bomb technician for seven years. "If you have a piece of shrapnel coming at you at 400 feet per second, that could mess up your day."

Richmond paused, looking at the larger of the two robots, a piece of Army equipment donated to the department a year ago and nicknamed "Sheila."

"It gives you some peace of mind," he said.

Richmond and his partner, Agent Tom McWilliams, can operate the machines from a half-mile away by remote control. Cameras attached to the robots feed a close-up view to television monitors, allowing the bomb technicians to maneuver Sheila or the smaller TR-2000, which was purchased half a year ago for \$30,000, next to a suspect-

ed explosive.

Then, with the flick of several switches, the robot picks up the bomb with its "gripper" (the mechanical equivalent of a thumb and forefinger), carries it away from buildings and blows it up.

Neither robot looks much like the androids portrayed in science-fiction movies. Each is essentially a platform on wheels with a long gripper attached somewhat like a mini-crane. Sheila, about four times larger than her counterpart, is useful for picking up big items; the TR-2000 is better at getting into small spaces.

Neither Sheila nor the TR-2000 can climb steps.

"They have robots that can (climb) steps, but they're a lot more expensive," Richmond said.

Several months ago, the robots

came in handy when a suspected explosive was found near the main entrance of Patterson Senior High School. The TR-2000 moved the package to the parking lot and hit it with a powerful spray from its water cannon, which is designed to disrupt bomb circuits.

The "bomb" turned out to be a hoax, but Richmond and McWilliams were still glad they had robots to do the dirty work that day.

And last year, a suspicious-looking briefcase at a metro station was taken care of by Sheila. That, too, turned out to be a false alarm, just like all the other ones the robots have checked out.

For all their usefulness, the robots only see action about six times a year. Most of the time, they wait in the bomb squad's building

on Boston Street.

Both bomb technicians say they are attached to Sheila and TR-2000, especially Richmond, who takes them out several times a week just to play with them. It's the next step up from remote-controlled cars and planes, which he loved as a child.

"This is my new toy," he said with a laugh.

And he certainly doesn't want his new toy broken.

"It's a part of us," he said, using a control pad to drive Sheila around the parking lot outside his office. "I think if this thing got hurt, we'd cry. I tell you, we appreciate these pieces of equipment. We don't want to see them get blown up."

But he added, "Better than than us. If you damage a robot, the robot can be replaced."

# Moscow sweeps up prostitutes

**NO SOLUTION:** City cleans up streets for gala celebration.

WASHINGTON POST

MOSCOW—Just across from Russia's parliament, prostitutes were arrayed in various colorful costumes, hot pants, athletic outfits, bikini and net-stocking combos as is usual on these warm, long summer evenings.

When a couple of policemen strolled by, many of the women pivoted on their high heels, rushed into parked cars and were driven away quickly by brawny men.

Not long ago, the appearance of a couple of callow-looking cops would not have frightened the women. But these days, things are different. As part of an effort to spruce up Moscow in advance of gala 850th anniversary celebrations later this summer, the sidewalks must also be clean of prostitutes.

"Yes, they want to protect the tourists from us," said Galia, 22, who said she went to the corner frequently to feed a gray cat named Smoke.

The assault on the prostitutes there's no law against prostitution in Russia is emblematic of

how the city's current makeover is turning Moscow into a Potemkin village. Of course, Russia invented the Potemkin village. The term refers to a political tactic used by Grigori Potemkin, a lover and adviser of Empress Catherine the Great; in advance of her inspection tours, he would fix poor villages superficially so she could declare everyone prosperous and go home satisfied with the wisdom of her reign.

Moscow Mayor Yuri Luzhkov, who is orchestrating the anniversary preparations, seems to have something of Potemkin in him. Grimy buildings all over the city are getting a paint job. Railway stations that are sooty and littered with drunks inside are bright and clean outside. The undersides of bridges that are in danger of crumbling from lack of maintenance have been spray-painted silver. Rusting factories have been given a new gloss.

Luzhkov, who most observers say has his eye on the Russian presidency, calls the pre-anniversary cleanup campaign Project Light Facades. His brush has touched numerous city landmarks: the Kiev railroad station, the Manezh exhibition

hall near the Kremlin, theaters and other buildings on and around Tverskaya Street, and the huge, Stalin-built wedding-cake skyscrapers that are turning vanilla instead of their usual dark gray-brown.

Opposition to the project centers on its costs in the millions of dollars, at a time when hospitals are crumbling, teachers are underpaid and crime is rampant and on its skin-deep quality. The sweep of prostitutes is strictly for looks. There is no pretense of reforming the women or even protecting their health. Muscovites assume the police are part of the racket.

"We cannot be shamed before the whole world when people come for the 850th anniversary celebrations," Internal Affairs Minister Anatoly Kulikov said at a recent news conference.

Kulikov claimed to be shocked at the level of prostitution within sight of the Kremlin, particularly in front of the parliament. A friend, Kulikov said, had tipped him off.

"All in all, there were about 500 of them!" he said of his discovery. "They nearly dragged me out of my car. It was a good thing the doors were closed."

On a few nights, groups of women have been hauled by bus to lectures by officials. One official, Alexander Muzykantsev, warned that "pestering of men on the street must stop," according to newspaper reports.

"On the eve of the anniversary of Moscow, we cannot reconcile ourselves to the fact that a normal man cannot go near the Kremlin or the (parliament) because of the concentration of girls for sale," he said.

The other night, three women standing in front of the Intourist Hotel where the KGB used to employ call girls to compromise foreign visitors seemed unfazed by the campaign.

"I heard about it," said one. "I saw it on television," said a second.

"We know nothing," said the third.

Galia, who was again feeding Smoke, the cat, in front of parliament, said that even the anniversary would not long detour the workday. "I don't have any complexes about it. People have to do what they have to do to survive. The police just come and go."

Sure enough, the women who had fled the policemen returned to their curbside.

# Silent reactions

**SYNDROME:** Noise addiction makes silence unbearable.

THE LOS ANGELES TIMES

In the middle of nowhere in Switzerland, the "silence syndrome" sucker-punched a New York composer named Raphael Mostel.

Miles from the nearest shrieking car alarm or caboose-sized boombox, he found himself unable for several days to hear certain birds because "my ears were closed down from the bombardment of noise (at home)."

"I was with a Swiss friend who kept saying, 'Listen to that, listen to that,' but I didn't hear anything," Mostel recalls. "It took a couple of days before I (could) tune in."

Such reactions aren't unusual.

Under the reign of leaf blowers, stereo-blasting restaurants and TV-sprinkled lounges, silence has become so rare that the human ear and mind often can't deal with it.

Although many people say they yearn for peace and quiet, in practice they seem to dread it. They flip on the television for background noise, drive to work with the car radio blaring and exercise to the strains of stereo-headphone concertos.

People who think about these things cite a number of possible causes for such behavior, from spiritual emptiness to a theory that people are using sound to mark territory. Psychologists say the brain craves audio stimulation so much that it might be addicted to noise.

How addicted?

Well, let's put it this way: Even ceteris are starting to pipe in songs.

The conclusion: Absolute quiet doesn't exist.

## DAILY EGYPTIAN 536-3311

### CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES:

(based on consecutive running dates)	Minimum Ad Size: 3 lines, 30 characters per line
1 day.....1.01¢ per line, per day	Copy Deadlines: 12 Noon, 1 day prior to publication
3 days.....83¢ per line, per day	Advertising fax numbers: 618-433-3248
7 days.....76¢ per line, per day	<b>Classified Ad Policy:</b> The Daily Egyptian cannot be responsible for more than one day's incorrect insertion. Advertisers must check their ads for errors the first day they appear.
10 days.....63¢ per line, per day	
20 days.....52¢ per line, per day	

E-mail: [deadvert@slu.edu](mailto:deadvert@slu.edu) http://www.dailyegyptian.com

### FOR SALE

### Auto

96 CHRYSLER Cirrus LXI, fully loaded, tan leather, green & gold exterior, 26,xxx miles, available Aug 4, \$14,800 529-2797.

95 EAGLE TAION, dark green, all power, automatic, sunroof, 52,xxx miles, \$12,850, call 549-7379.

95 SAAB 900S, 26,xxx, dark green, 5 spd, sun roof, all power, leather seats, \$17,000 obo, 549-3795.

94 NISSAN ALTIMA, red, automatic, 46,xxx miles, all power, CD, a/c, sunroof, \$9800 obo, 549-1796.

92 HONDA Civic, hatchback, manual, red, exc cond, 69,xxx mi, alloy wheels, \$5,500, call 457-8031.

90 HONDA ACCORD LX 2 dr, auto transmission, a/c, fm cuts, 95,xxx mi, saving \$6300 obo, 534-8500.

90 PLYMOUTH ACCLAIM LX, good condition, garage kept, one owner, \$3850, 549-4749.

91 GEO METRO, 4 door, air conditioner, good condition, \$1300 obo, call 351-0274.

90 GEO STORM, clean, a/c, CD player, 5 speed, power steering, \$2800, call 684-2879.

89 CAMARO, 2 door, automatic, 8 cylinder, excellent condition, \$5500 obo, 549-4950.

88 MERCURY TRACER, 2 dr, red, 113,xxx mi, engine 78,xxx mi, runs great, \$900 obo 529-6820.

87 RENAULT Alliance, good condition, 106,xxx mi, many new parts, one owner, \$750 obo, 351-0604.

86 CHEVY C10, V8, auto transmission, a/c, Scottsdale, body in exc cond, \$3250 obo, 618-237-5604.

85 BUICK SKYWALK, 4 dr, 109,xxx mi, interior in good condition, asking \$1000 obo, 549-9528 after 6pm.

85 OLDS STATION WAGON, leaving town, MUST SELL, 500, 800-805-5820, leave phone number.

84 CHEVY C10, V8, auto transmission, cruise, Pioneer cam/fm cassette, \$3250 obo, 618-437-5604.

80 CHEVROLET PICKUP, fair condition, reverse does not work, \$350, call 618-684-4083.

77 FORD LTD new tires, radiator, valves, timing chain, high miles, good car, \$550 457-5508.

AUTO PAINTING: Quality work, reasonable rates, body work available, references, 549-9522.

### CARS FOR \$100!

Tires, body, door, windows, motorbomes, furniture, electronics, computers, etc. By FBI, IRS, DEA. Available in your area. Call 1-800-513-4343 Ext. 5-9501.

### Parts & Service

STEVIE THE CAR DOCTOR Mobile mechanic. He makes house calls. 437-7984, or Mobile 525-8393.

### ACES AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE

We have technicians ASE certified, a/c service \$19.95/fur 549-3114

### Motorcycles

EX 200 pearl, tune up, new brakes, new front tire, chain & sprocket, great condition, \$1100 942-8455.

90 CBR600, white and gray, \$2800 obo, Call Pawn and Gun 618-684-3830 or 687-3574 after 5

83 HONDA VT500 ASCOT, \$950, Great for rider under 5'8". Includes cover & manual, 549-8407.

### Homes

4 BEDROOM, 3K baths, 30 acrs, 2 bdr, 1st floor, partial, 4 acre stocked pond, Giant City School District, \$183,500, 457-5741.

6228 Country Club Rd., 2 acrs, 30x36 garage, 3 bdr, w/d, lg, yd, no neighbors, \$60,000, 457-4959.

### HOUSES FOR SALE by owner,

Corbondale and Murphysboro areas, Call 687-2475 for details.

7 ROOMS, \$39,500, 3 bedroom, family room, sunken living room, designed for sophisticated lifestyle, \$1,200 down, payments \$350/mo, call 618-687-2787.

7 ROOMS SPLIT LEVEL, \$38,900, 3 bdr, family room, sunken living room, designed for sophisticated lifestyle, in safe & peaceful Mboro, \$1,200 down, payments \$350/mo, 618-687-2787.

### RENT TO OWN,

Corbondale Mobile Homes, N. Hwy 81, Call 549-3000 for details.

### Mobile Homes

86 14x70, very nice, 2 bdr, 2 bath, c/a, w/d, shingled roof, new wood shed, \$13,500 obo, 529-7392.

### CLEAN USED mobile homes,

various sizes, prices starting at \$2900+, Wildwood Sales 529-5331.

14x60, 2 bdr, new doors, windows & gas heat, c/a, large shed, clean & good cond, \$4,000, 549-5990.

95 Fleetwood 16x70 3 BDRM, 2 bath, very clean, appl, c/a, loaded, sacrifice for \$19,500, 549-3993.

14x70, 2 bdr, remodeled, awning, shed, c/a, w/d, exc cond, beats renting, \$9800 obo, 549-5345.

FOR SALE: 1971 12x60, 2 bedroom, c/a, 5 minutes from SHU, \$4500 obo, call 618-635-5258.

81 14x65 with extension, 2 bedroom, furn, \$7500 obo, exc condition, MUST SELL! 847-998-0428.

457-8411  
318 N  
Illinois  
A/C Check & Charge  
\$18.95 (plus freight)  
Must present coupon  
(tax not included)  
Expires August 16, 1997





CARTERSVILLE nice 2 bedroom, 15 minutes to SIU, \$325 per mo, water & trash paid, 549-6174.

SPACIOUS FURN STUDIO APTS with large living area, separate kitchen and full bath, a/c, laundry facilities, free parking, quiet, cable ready, close to campus, night on premises. Lincoln Village Apts, 5151 South of Pleasanti Hill Rd. 549-6990.

1 BEDROOM, ALTO PASS, quiet, 20 minutes to SIU, skylight, carpeted, a/c, 893-2423 eve or 893-2626.

CARBONDALE NICE 1 & 2 BRDM, unfurnished duplex apartment on 506 E. Park, no pets, call 893-4737 or 893-4033.

ONE BRDM, newly remodeled, near SIU, furn, carpet, a/c, microwave, from \$350/mo, 457-4422.

2 BRDM, carpet, a/c, quiet, air, quiet area, overall new and Aug. 549-0081.

FOREST HALL DORM 1 blk from Campus, 1/2 mile post, Great rates, lg fridge, comfortable rooms, Open all year! 457-5631.

QUIET PROFESSIONAL AREA 2 brdm, unfurn, yr lease & dep, a/c, \$455/mo, w/pt, laundryroom, no pets, single family restricted, 529-2535.

Ambassador Hall Dorm Furn Rooms / 1 Blk N Campus, Util Paid / Satellite TV, Computer Room, Center for English Second Language. Contact Avel 457-2212.

1 BRDM APTS close to mall or behind I&E Auto, water incl, a/c, 12 mo lease, overall new, call 529-7087.

NEAR CAMPUS, LUXURY Furn efficiencies, graduate and low students pref, absolutely no pets, call 684-4145 or 684-6862.

ONE BRDM APTS, furn or unfurn, close to SIU, absolutely no pets. Must be neat & clean, call 457-7782.

DESOTO, Low util in well maintained 2 brdm apt at 501 Hickory. WBD hook-ups, A/C, ceiling fans \$335 457-3321.

2 BEDROOM UNFURNISHED, 1205 W Schwartz, close to campus, water, trash & appl incl, 549-5420.

CDALE area spacious 2 brdm furn apt, water & trash incl, \$285 mo, no pets, 684-4145 or 684-6862.

2 BRDMs, living room, kitchen, bath, TV, furn, near siu. Fall/Spring \$295, private rooms \$165, 529-4217.

MBORO 2 BRDM, some unf, clean, lg, & nice, safe area, some pets ok, \$375-\$400/mo, 687-3627.

2 BRDM, nice, remodeled, new carpet, no pets, deposit & reference required. Ambassador Apartments, 900 E Walnut, C'dale. Call 457-4608 or come by.

Remodeled 4 brdm, 2 bath, carpet, porch, w/d, ceiling fans, a/c, yard. 3 BRDM, full bath, w/d, ceiling fans, basement, carpet, newly remodeled. 549-4808 (10-9pm), no pets.

COUNTRY, LIKE NEW, lg 2 brdm, unfurn, ref req, avail now, small pets OK, \$385/mo, Nancy 529-1696.

Townhouses 2 BRDM, Now & Aug, \$385-\$415/mo, yr lease, no pets, w/d hook-up, a/c, clean, unfurn, 529-2535.

2 BRDM, LARGE ROOMS, garden window, breakfast bar, private fence patio, ceiling fans, all appl incl, full size frig, no pets, Avg \$550 or \$380 457-8194, 529-2013 Chis B.

3 BRDM, near the rec, 1 1/2 BATHS, full size washer/dryer, dishwasher, skylight, large deck, avail Aug \$740, 457-8194, 529-2013, Chis B.

3101 W SUNSET 2 brdm, whirlpool, ceiling fans, w/d, 2 car garage, private patio, \$750/mo, 549-7180.

737 EAST PARK \$450 or 514 S. LOGAN \$425, huge 1 bedroom loft, full size w/d, d/w, ceiling fans, lots of storage space, mini blinds, 457-8194, 529-2013 Chis B.

TOWNHOUSES 306 W. College, 3 brdm, furn/unfurn, central air, August lease. Call 549-4808. (10-9 pm).

MEADOW RIDGE, luxury townhouses, full 97 sq ft appl, 3 bedroom, 9x8 or 12 month lease, 529-2076.

CEDAR CREEK 2 brdm, breakfast bar, garden window, private fence, deck, d/w, full size w/d, kitchen, \$550/mo, 457-8194, 529-2013 Chis B.

Duplexes UNITY POINT AREA 10 min to SIU, 3 brdm, deluxe, extra clean and quiet, fully carpeted & furnished, appl, a/c, w/d, no pets, 529-3564.

3 BRDM, near the rec, 1 1/2 BATHS, full size washer/dryer, dishwasher, skylight, large deck, avail Aug \$740, 457-8194, 529-2013, Chis B.

2 BRDM in Carbondale, a/c, w/d, very nice, \$400/mo, no pets, 605 B Entique, Call 812-442-6002.

DESOTO, 2 bedroom, a/c, carpeted & hardwood floors, new bath, lease, NO PETS, 618-867-2569.

737 EAST PARK \$450 or 514 S. LOGAN \$425, huge 1 bedroom loft, full size w/d, d/w, ceiling fans, lots of storage space, mini blinds, 457-8194, 529-2013 Chis B.

NEW 2 BRDM, Cedar Lake, d/w, w/d hook-up, patio, ceiling fan, air, yard, quiet, \$425-500, 529-4644.

CARTERSVILLE 2 BEDROOM, \$260/mo, 812-867-8985.

2 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 bath, w/d, d/w, patio, luxury, city approved, close to SIU & Rec center, no pets, \$520/mo, unfurnished, deposit & references, 606 S. Logan, 529-1484.

GIANT CITY ROAD AREA, 2 brdm, clean, quiet, & shady, w/covered porch, a/c, no pets, prefer grad or professional, \$325/mo, 529-5321.

2 BEDROOM, carpet, air, quiet area, 1 mile from town, available now & August, 549-0081.

CDALE-Cedar Lake beach area. Brand new 2 brdm, quiet, private country setting, d/w, w/d ceiling fans, patio, avail July-Aug, \$485-525/mo, 618-893-2726 after 5pm.

CARBONDALE, Just one year old with 3 bedroom, all amenities, in Great City School District, \$750 starting 1 Aug 457-3321.

Houses MBORO 3 BRDMs, a/c, free lawn care, carpets, fenced, many w/pools. \$450-600/mo, 687-1471.

FULLY FURN, for 3-5 people, \$600-800/mo, close to SIU, yard, no pets, after 3pm call, 457-7782.

WALK TO SIU & strip, 4-5 bedroom, 2 full baths, w/d, avail Aug 15, \$450/mo, 457-6193.

3 BEDROOM HOUSING AVAILABLE FOR FALL. All 3 brdm duplex, for more information call 549-2090.

NEWLY REMODELED, 3 bedroom, no pets, close to campus and rec center, 549-1654.

STUDENT HOUSING 6 Bedrooms 701 W. Cherry 4 Bedrooms 319, 406 W. Walnut 207 W. Oak... 511, 505 S. Ash

3 Bedrooms 310x, 610 W. Cherry... 405 S. Ash 106 S. Forest 306 W. College... 321 W. Walnut

2 Bedrooms 324 W. Walnut 1 Bedroom 207 W. Oak

Heartland Properties sorry, no pets 549-4808 (10-9 pm)

2 BRDM, near campus, furnished, w/d hook-up, no pets, 457-0609 or 549-0491.

MBORO 2 BRDM, w/d hook-up, carpet, clean & redecorated, 684-5399 or 687-2730, agent owned.

ALEC & WATER INCL lg 3 brdm, dining room, carpet, furn, call 320 W. Walnut, 529-1820, 529-3581.

NICE 2 BRDM, hardwood floors, deck, garage, 615 N. Almond, \$460/mo, 529-1820 or 529-3581.

DESOTO, MODERN HOME, big yard, 2 car garage, 2 brdm, nice neighborhood, very nice cond, \$425/mo, 867-2613 or 867-2040.

105 S. SPRINGER, Nice 2 or 3 brdm, carpet, A/C, carpet, deck, \$600/mo 529-1820 or 529-3581.

TWO BRDM, FURNISHED, near SIU, gas heat, a/c, washer and dryer, nice yard. \$550/mo, 457-4422.

2 BRDM house, 227 Lewis Ln, Central heat & air, lg yard, wood deck, carpeted, \$500 mo, 549-7180.

2 BRDM house, fenced in back yard, carpeting in every room, a/c, w/d, \$450/mo for full, \$425 w/yr lease, 208 E. College, 542-9206

GREAT 3 BRDM unfurn/furn, 305 E. Walnut (across Taco John's), nice carpet, a/c. A neat house for [3] students! \$400, 529-2187 (10/6).

1 1/2 mi from town, 2 brdm, a/c, w/d hook-up, garage, lease, deep & ref res, no pets, clean, call 549-5269.

CDALE NW, nice 2 brdm, a/c, w/d, carpet, storage, quiet area, mature persons, 549-7867 or 967-7867.

3 BRDM, washer/dryer, a/c, water, trash, & look to live. Avail Aug 15th, \$540/mo, 549-1315.

3 BRDM, w/d, no neighbors, large yard, 6228 Country Club Rd, \$500/mo, 457-4959 lease message.

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

LARGE 2 BRDM extra nice, extra clean, extra location, w/d hook-up, \$600, incl water, sewer & trash, no pets. Don't miss this one! 985-5259.

CDALE AREA 3 brdm furn house (\$395/mo), carpet, w/d, free mowing & trash, air, no pets. NO ZONING PROBLEM call 684-4145 or 684-6862.

TOP CDALÉ LOCATIONS: 2, 3 & 5 brdm houses, w/d, free mowing, air, no pets, ADDRESS LIST IN YARD BOX AT 408 S. POPLAR. Call 684-4145 or 684-6862.

2 BRDM HOUSE, available after Aug 15, carpeted, unfurnished, no pets, a/c, central heating, 457-7337.

3 BEDROOM, 3 blocks to SIU, central air, washer/dryer hook-up, \$600/mo, call 687-2475.

MURPHYSBORO, 3 bedroom plus utility room, a/c, gas heat, \$325/month, 687-3298.

3 BEDROOM, large living room & dining room, fenced in backyard, carpet, a/c, \$540/mo, 614 W. Willow, 812-867-8985.

2 or 3 BRDM, carpet, a/c, quiet areas, overall new and Aug. 549-0081.

3 BEDROOM, Giant City school district, large yard, central air, w/d hook-up, \$500/month, 549-7105.

3 BRDM HOUSE, 3 bks to campus, a/c, w/d hook-up, \$600/mo, 549-5420.

AREA, Spacious house, quiet neighborhood, 15 min to SIU, avail Aug, Appl, 457-5170, call after 6:00pm.

2 OR 3 people for 2 brdm houses. Near campus and rec center, C/A, dining room, mowed yard, \$450/mo, 529-1938 evenings.

CARBONDALE, Homes for Rent Cost conscious 3 brdm W/C/A, Washer & Dryer. Families only \$1200 W. Schwartz \$500 monthly. 457-3321.

CARBONDALE, Great neighborhood, 3 brdm, w/deluxe features (families only) @ 2907 Kent Drive. \$900 mo 457-3321, Avail Aug 1.

Nice 3 brdm, a/c, full basement, w/d, 1 yr lease, 305 S Beveridge, \$650 mo, call Mike at 1-800-394-0504.

3 BRDM STUDENT HOUSE, no pets, 3 blocks from recreation center, 457-5923, leave message.

3 BRDM HOUSE, Family room, living room, formal dining, in quiet residential area near SIU, 529-4217.

3 BRDM E. College, beam ceiling, remodeled, hardwood floors, close to SIU, no pets, \$450/mo, 549-3973.

MBORO 2 large bedrooms, 2 story house on Big Hardy River, w/d hook-up, \$275/mo, call 687-7475.

3 BRDM, a/c, w/d hook-up, clean & quiet, granite elevator preferred, no pets, 457-4924.

2 BRDM, STOVE & lg, carpet, upstairs storage, FREE mowing, appl included, \$500/mo, 618-942-7195.

NICE 1 BRDM furnished home, south on old 51, no pets, 549-1782.

CARBONDALE 3 brdm, 2 bath. Newer home, clean, quiet area, no pets, one yr lease, \$700, 549-2291.

Mobile Homes 2 BRDM, 2 bath, furn, a/c, carpet, no pets, 457-0609 or 549-0491.

EXTRA NICE, One brdm duplex, very economical, furn, carpet, air, no pets, 549-0491 or 457-0609.

NICE 2 BEDROOM, near SIU, many extras, no pets, 549-8000.

NICE 3 BRDM, carpet, furn, central air, good location, on bus route, no pets, call 457-0609 or 549-0491.

TOWN & COUNTRY MOBILE HOMES, 2511 S. Illinois Ave, newly remodeled, 1 & 2 brdm, call for appt, 549-4471.

Bonnie Owen Property Management Come Pick Up Our Listing! Open Mon-Fri 9am-6pm 529-2054 816 EAST MAIN

HOUSES \*All Have Free Mowing \*Most Have W/D 2 Bedroom Houses 502 N. Davis (fa) \$435 505 N. Davis (fa) \$435 100 S. Dixon \$450 309 S. Oakland \$435 806 W. Schwartz \$470 405 W. Sycamore (fa) \$385 909 C.W. Sycamore \$335

3 Bedroom Houses 422 W. Sycamore (fa) \$495 309 S. James \$495 for 3 people or \$470 405 S. James for 2 4 Bedroom Houses 410 S. Forest (fa) \$585 422 W. Sycamore \$495 5 Bedroom House 421 W. Monroe (fa, multi-zoned) \$850 for 4 people, \$895 for 5 people Luxury Efficiencies (GRADS & LAW Students Preferred) (includes water and trash) 408 S. Poplar #1 and 4 \$220 ALSO Bargain Rentals 2 Miles from Kroger West (10 minutes from SIU) One bedroom furn. apartments \$175 to \$195, (includes water and trash) Extra Spacious 2 Bedroom apartment \$285 Three bedroom house \$395 (w/d, carpet) NO PETS 684-4145 or 684-6862

Everyone's Heading For Lewis Park Apartments \*Swimming Pool \*Sand volleyball court \*Fitness center \*1-18 month leases \*Close to campus \*Pets allowed \*Conveniently Open All Weekend \*2, 3, & 4 Bedrooms Still Available Daily Rental Specials Call for details 800 E. Grand 457-0446

FALL/SPRING 99-98 Stevenson's 600 W. Mill

TOP TEN REASONS WHY YOU SHOULD LIVE AT UNIVERSITY HALL: 1. Heated Outdoor Swimming Pool 2. 19 Chef-Prepared Meals Weekly 3. All Utilities Paid 4. 24 Hour Security 5. We Never Close 6. Volleyball Courts 7. Beautiful Lounge w/Stereo & TV 8. Intensified Study Areas 9. Private Rooms 10. Organized Activities & Trips University Hall It's Not Just a Place to Live, It's the Way to Live. VISIT OUR WEBSITE @ http://www.mychoice.net/uhall/ 549-2050 UNIVERSITY HALL

A few left. 2 bedrooms, \$150-\$450 per month, pets ok, Check's Rentals, 529-4444.

**KICK 2 BEDROOM**, near SU, many extras, no pets, 549-8000.

**EXCELLENT FOR THE SINGLE student**, clean, 1 bdrm duplex, \$145/mo, no pets, avoid north or Aug. 2 miles east on route 13, call 527-4337 days or 549-3002 after 5:30.

**3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH**, fenced-in yard, pool, nice location, \$250/mo, 618-847-2613 or 618-847-2040.

**2 BDRM**, carpet, nice size shaded yard, good condition & location, 618-847-2613 or 618-847-2040.

**BEL-AIR MOBILE HOMES** 900 E. Park, now renting for summer & fall, 1 and 2 bedrooms, 2 bks from campus, summer rates, Mon-Fri 11-5, 529-1422 or after 5 pm 529-4431.

**CARBONDALE** 3 bedroom mobile homes at 714 E. College. Newly re-modeled, furnished, w/d. Water & trash included. Starting at \$360.00 per month. No pets. 457-3321.

**ONE BDRM all elec**, 2 mi north of John A. Logan college, country setting, \$200/mo, no pets, 985-2182.

**WANT PRIVACY & CHEAP RENT** IN WALKING DISTANCE TO SU?

Come to 905 E. Park St. daily 10-5 p.m. or Sat 12-3 p.m. to view our remodeled mobile homes

shaded lots  
cable ready  
small pets allowed

Prices start at \$260/mo, single

Schilling Property Mgmt  
529-2954 or 549-0895  
E-mail: anrl@midwest.net

**COME LIVE WITH US**, 2 bdrm, air, quiet location, \$175-\$375/mo, 529-2432 or 684-7663.

**LARGE NEW 3 BDRM** 2 bath, w/d hook up, vaulted ceiling, c/a, private lot, edge of town, 687-3627.

**LIVE IN AFFORDABLE style**, Furn 1, 2, 3, 4 bdrm homes, affordable rates, water sewer, trash pick-up and lawn care included w/rent, landlord not on premises, full time maintenance, sorry no pets, no apt necessary, Glendon Mobile Home Park, 616 E. Park, 457-6405. Reasonable Mobile Home Park 2301 S. Illinois Ave, 549-4713.

**2 BEDROOM, c/a, private, quiet, well lit, clean, nice decks, close to campus, sewer, immediate availability, water, furnished, 529-1329.**

**1 BDRM Mobile Homes**, \$195-795/mo, water, trash and lawn care incl, no pets, 549-2401

**FROST MOBILE HOMES** clean, air, Mon-Sat, 9-5, Call 457-8924.

**WEDGWOOD HILLS 2 & 3** bdrm, fern, gas heat, shed, no pets, 549-3596. Open 1-5 pm weekdays.

**Available Now or Fall \$205/week**. One bdrm duplex, clean, full size kitchen, living room & bath w/hub & shower. Affordable for the single student. Located half-way between Logan College & SU on the 13. Furn & c/a. Gas, water, trash & lawn maintenance incl. No pets. 527-6337, 549-3002

**608 N. BILLY BRYAN**, 2 bdrm trailer, w/c, one lot, \$185/mo, avoid Aug, 529-3513.

**3 BEDROOM DOUBLE WIDE**, Pleasant Hill Road, water & trash included, \$320/mo, 549-8342.

**WANT THE CHEAPEST RENT ANYWHERE?** Try \$145 for nice 2 bdrm. Pets ok. Air. Furn. 549-3850.

**2x4x4 double wide**, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, all electric, c/a, w/d, carpet, storage area, country living, 457-7888.

**HELP WANTED**  
**ROMEO TYPISTS**, PC users needed. \$45,000 income potential. Call 1-800-513-4343 Ext B-9501.

**BARTENDERS (PREFER FEMALE)** for young crowd, will train, Show-Bar Johnson City, Sheila 618-982-9402.

**\$1500 WEEKLY POTENTIAL MAKING OUR CIRCULARS**. FOR INFO CALL 1-301-845-0475.

**\$600 + WEEKLY Possible** Mailing our circulars. Begin now. 770-908-3469 e-mail: GenMarket@aol.com

**ATTRACTIVE CLUB DANCERS** wanted to model, assist and travel, free housing, 1-618-993-0866.

**TRACTOR** mowing exp for lawn & garden care, farm background helpful, must be hard worker, 549-3973.

**HOUSEKEEPER** Must be experienced, hard worker, have ref, Part time, 549-3973.

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

**SECRETARY** from Sept 1-Thurs/bring w/possible part-time position character, involves answering telephone, scheduling apps, data entry, transcriptions, and filing. Accuracy and good communication skills a must, busy local office. Send resume with references to Office Manager PO Box 1058 Carbondale, IL 62903.

**STUDENT WORKER**, clerical position, for fall semester 97. Mon, Wed, & Fri 1:30-4:30, pick up app in Anty any Hall RM 311, Return ASAP.

**BABY-SITTER** needed near campus for 9/mo old, full sem Tues-Thurs a.m. possible other times, exp & ref req, call 453-3524/e-mail smcd@su.edu

**LIVE-IN RESIDENT Supervisor** female needed. Must have good leadership skills, offering free room & board in exchange for minimal amount of work, call 457-5974 or apply at the Good Samaritan House, 701 S. Marion St in C. Dale.

**HAB AIDE**, full-time, all shifts to work w/developmentally disabled individuals in CIA group homes. Positions avail in Johnson City, Harris & Marion. Call 983-8254 or 988-8237.

**DISAPED WOMAN** needs female attendant, must live in Carbondale & have phone, call 549-4320.

**NOW HIRING BOOKKEEPER**, part-time, C/Dale area, must know Microsoft Works, Word Perfect, and Quicken, send resume to Daily Egyptian, Mail-code 6887, Box 10553, Carbondale, IL 62901.

**PIZZA** cook, oval bricks, Ben's hrs, apply in person, next appearance, Quatro Pizzeria 222 W. Freeman

**DELIVERY DRIVER**, part time, own car & insurance, next appearance, must be oval some lunch hrs, apply in person Quatro Pizzeria 222 W. Freeman.

**VOLUNTEERS** to teach English of Migrant Camps, 6:30 to 8pm 2 days/week, 9 mi from SU, 549-5672.

**ANIMAL CARETAKER, CARBONDALE**. Afternoon & every other weekend. Apply in person at Striegel Animal Hospital.

**GROCERY DELI CLERK**, part time, now taking applications for immediate open. Apply at Arnold's Market, 1.5 mi S on Highway 51, no phone calls.

**Advertising Production**  
The Daily Egyptian is accepting applications for the above position for the Fall semester, but apply immediately. Position Description: Typeset and layout advertisements with Macintosh computers using QuarkXpress and Adobe Photoshop software. Position Requirements: Macintosh experience, able to work until 7 pm if required. Advertising and graphic design majors preferred but not necessary. If you have some sales and/or design talent, we can train you! Attention to detail a must!

**Classified Display Advertising Sales Rep**  
Needed ASAP to train for Fall!

**Position Description:** Service current clients and prospect new advertisers. Proof ads for errors.

**Qualifications:** Afternoon work-block four class in afternoon may be ok. Advertising majors preferred but not necessary. If you have some sales and/or design talent, we can train you! Attention to detail a must!

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♦ Must be knowledgeable about movies and a full-time degree-seeking SIUC student.  
♦ One or two examples of reviews you have written should accompany your application.  
**Columnists**  
♦ Paid per published column.  
♦ Must be full-time degree-seeking SIUC student.  
♦ Write one general-interest column per week for the D.E. Human interest-type column relating to student life and student interests preferred.  
♦ At least two examples of columns you have written should accompany your application.  
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♦ Paid per published cartoon.  
♦ Required to produce at least two editorial cartoons per week.  
♦ Must have knowledge of both local and national political affairs.  
♦ Schedule flexible but must be able to meet a deadline.  
♦ At least two examples of cartoons you have created should accompany your application.  
**Photographers**  
♦ Paid per published photo.  
♦ Flexible 3-4 hour daily time block required, including weekends.  
♦ Must be able to shoot and process 35mm black-and-white film; must also be able to shoot color.  
♦ Knowledge of photojournalism and digital processing preferred.  
♦ Photocopies of 5-10 photos that you have taken should accompany your application. Do not attach original photos; we cannot guarantee that they will be returned.  
**Newsroom Graphic Designer**  
♦ 20 hours a week, late afternoon-evening work schedule, other times as needed.  
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♦ Photocopies of about 5 examples of your work should accompany your application.

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## TRACK

continued from page 12

(38.3).

"He's only been running for two years," Cornell said. "He will be a welcome addition in the hurdles."

With times of 10.64 seconds in the 100-meter dash and 21.94 in the 200-meter, Forder will give the Salukis added speed.

Forder was a second team all-metro runner at Christian Brothers College High School in St. Louis. His 10.38 seconds in the 100-meter dash was the fastest in the St. Louis Parkway North District.

Forder said getting a feel for the college level will be his first obstacle to overcome.

"I hope to get adjusted right away and fit in on the team," Forder said. "I'd really like to see what I'm up against before I set realistic goals."

One goal the Salukis hope to achieve is filling the void left by Stelios Maneros, the 1997 MVC champion in the 10,000-meter run.

Distance runners Owen and McVeity will be given the opportunity to do so. "I expect them (Owen and

McVeity) to be great long-distance runners," Cornell said. "They will help make up for the loss of Stelios."

McVeity, who also will run cross country, was a qualifier for the state meet during his senior year at Palatine High School. He owns times of 4:26 in the mile and 9:32 in the two mile.

"He will be running the 1,500 meter and the 500 meter most likely for us," Cornell said.

" " "

I hope to get adjusted right away and fit in on the team.

PETER FORDER  
SIUC MEN'S TRACK RECRUIT

Owen was a four-time state qualifier in the two mile at Salem High School. He was clocked at times of 4:31 in the mile and 9:43 in the two mile.

"I like endurance sports instead of sprints," Owen said. "The longer the distance, the better."

## SWIM

continued from page 12

coaching, women's athletics gained more recognition, and the NCAA included women's sports. Prior to the 1983 season, SIUC was part of the Association of Interscholastic Athletics for Women before becoming a part of the NCAA.

The move into the NCAA brought more money into the recruiting game, which is something that still bothers Hill.

He said a personal investment is what is needed in recruiting instead of a great deal of money.

"The bottom line comes back to what a person wants," Hill said. "You can't make someone train harder, they have to want it. Spending time with peo-

ple can help them know you care."

Hill said one of the best things about coaching was having the chance to coach people such as Westfall, whose married name is now Wells.

Wells was on the team 1983-86. She was not available for comment.

She still holds the record at SIUC for the 200 fly and shares the record for the 800-free relay.

She set the fly record in 1983 with a time of 2:00.24 and the free relay record in 1984 with a time of 7:23.01.

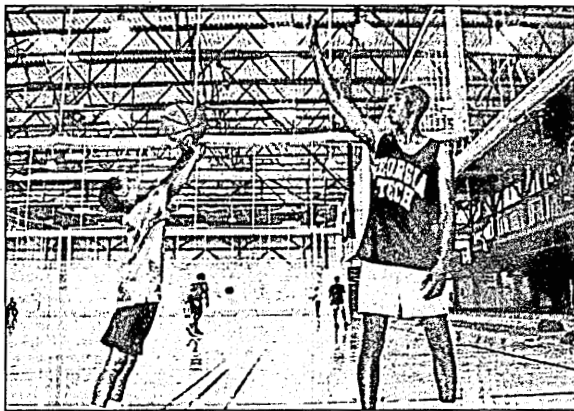
Hill said Wells was a competitive swimmer who was a delight to coach.

"The first day she came, she wanted to know who had the best times in each stroke," Hill said. "She was a driven person and just a fireball. She either would try or beat everybody in everything."

## TOUGH SHOT:

Nathan Pollard, 8, and Dwayne Clark, a graduate student in telecommunication, play basketball Tuesday at the Recreation Center.

AMY STRAUSS/  
Daily Egyptian



## Hollins succeeds despite diabetes

**INDOMITABLE:** Angel infielder has unbreakable will evident in his play.

LOS ANGELES TIMES

ANAHEIM, Calif.—His stomach is covered with shirts, hiding the tender skin that is stuck as many as four times a day with hypodermic needles.

"During the season, I can't shoot my arms and legs and butt," Dave Hollins says. "I need them too much."

His dugout shakes are covered by teammates, who sprint to the clubhouse and bring back little packets of energy gel before anyone notices the Angel third baseman is pale and trembling.

"He gets that look, and I take off," says Orlando Palmeiro, whose most important pinch-running duties are these. "I know what he needs, and I know he needs it fast."

His daily struggle is covered by baseball's meanest stare, a look that goes through strangers, past coaches and friends, a glare fixed on some distant point known only to him.

"I don't mean to ever appear aloof," Hollins said. "It's just that, every day, it takes everything I got just to get ready to play."

What Dave Hollins cannot disguise is his will.

It is there in his sprints to first base on ground balls in the ninth innings of 10-2 defeats.

It is there when he ducks his shoulder into a 95-mph fastball with the bases loaded, taking the hit to score the run.

It has been there throughout a season in which he has helped give the Angels strength ... while battling his

own internal weakness.

Hollins has diabetes.

He also has a .293 average, 11 home runs and 53 RBI.

"Fathers should bring their children to the ballpark just to watch this guy play," says Manager Terry Collins.

Which, for all its basepath-stained wonder, is nothing compared to watching him live.

Last week, his ninth-inning, two-run double had just given the Angels a 6-5 victory over the Texas Rangers.

The next few moments should have been the happiest of Dave Hollins' season.

But last week's celebration scene at Anaheim Stadium only reminded him of his mountain.

While his teammates danced, Hollins stood dazed.

While they were saying all the right things about a pennant race, he could only say, "I was tired, man."

Because he was.

With his hard play and meal interruption temporarily wrecking his system, Hollins is essentially worthless after a game.

"You have something to say to him, you wait until the next day," says Angel third-base coach Larry Bowa. "Otherwise it's like talking to a wall."

He can barely talk until he has dined on the postgame spread. He spends the next couple of hours walking around the clubhouse as if in slow motion.

After night games he doesn't leave until as late as 1 a.m., watching the big-screen TV for at least an hour after every other player has departed.

He needs some of that time to wind down. The rest is spent waiting for his final meal of the day, at 2 a.m., before he finally allows himself to sleep two hours later.

"That night after the Texas game, I

didn't mean to sound like it was not a big deal, bro, because it was," he says. "But until I got in here and got something in my system, I was zoned out."

Hollins calls everyone "bro." Once pinned down, he is delightfully warm like that.

He mixes his hard-edged philosophy — "If someone's not playing hurt, I'll be in their face" — with laughs about his three children.

Of diabetes, his view is typical: "I think about cancer, about all the terrible things that can happen to people," he says. "And I tell you what, bro, I'll take this."

His disease — which was discovered three years ago during off-season workouts with the Philadelphia Phillies — is known as Type 1 diabetes.

It is the more rare of two types, affecting only 10 percent of the 7 million Americans diagnosed with diabetes. It also needs the most daily maintenance.

Diabetics suffer problems related to the production or use of insulin in their bodies, affecting their blood sugar levels.

The problem is more severe in Type 1 sufferers, forcing them to take insulin shots instead of pills. Hollins said his body no longer produces insulin, meaning he is forced to take three or four shots daily.

The insulin shots lower the blood sugar, and a steady diet raises it, leading to a safe equilibrium.

But Hollins' intense exercise lowers his blood sugar further, meaning he must eat more — and be more careful about his diet — than a normal Type 1 diabetic.

This leaves him susceptible to those shakes on the bench during the eighth innings of hot games, causing teammates to run for food.

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## PostGame

## MLB

## Daulton traded to Marlins

The last-place Philadelphia Phillies traded veteran Darren Daulton to the Florida Marlins for minor league outfielder Billy McMillon Monday.

McMillon hit .299 in five seasons in the minor leagues.

Daulton was a three-time All-Star pick as a catcher, but after undergoing nine knee surgeries during his career, he was moved to the outfield this year.

The veteran catcher had played all 17 years of his professional career with the Phillies. He did have the option to veto the deal, but instead agreed to the trade.

Daulton is batting .264 and has driven in 42 runs. The left-handed hitter also has 11 homers.

## Whiten arrested on a charge of sexual assault

New York Yankees outfielder Mark Whiten v. is arrested Monday on a second-degree charge of sexual assault.

Whiten was released after he posted a \$10,000 bail.

A 31-year-old woman is claiming Whiten assaulted her in his hotel room in Milwaukee early Monday morning.

## Tigers' lone All-Star comes off the disabled list

Detroit Tigers pitcher Justin Thompson lost in Monday's game against the White Sox after coming off the 15-day disabled list.

Thompson was the only Tiger to play in the All-Star game.

He had a sore left elbow and was placed on the 15-day disabled list one day after the All-Star game.

The 24-year-old left-hander has a record of 8-7 this season.

## DeLucia undergoes surgery for shoulder aneurysm

Anaheim Angels pitcher Rich DeLucia had surgery on his right shoulder Monday, but the Angels do not know when to expect him to return to baseball.

The Angels acquired DeLucia in a trade with the San Francisco Giants in April.

Since coming to the Angels, he has a record of 6-3, three saves and an ERA of 2.41 in 29 games.

## NHL

## Sabres name former team captain as head coach

The Buffalo Sabres, after failing to reach an agreement with Ted Nolan, announced Monday that former Sabre captain Lindy Ruff would be the new head coach.

He replaces Nolan, who helped the Sabres win the Northeast Division title last season.

Nolan also received NHL Coach of the Year honors.

Ruff had been an assistant coach for the past four years with the Florida Panthers.

Ruff played 10 out his 12 NHL seasons with the Sabres.

## NFL

## Saints' top pick out for four weeks after knee strain

New Orleans Saints offensive lineman Chris Naeole suffered a strained ligament in his left knee during a practice on Monday.

The Saints have indicated that he will not have to undergo surgery, but he will be out for at least four weeks.

Naeole signed a five-year contract last week.

## Hall of Famers build traditions

## MAKING A SPLASH:

Latest hall inductees helped build SIUC's swimming program.

TRAVIS AXIN  
DE SPORTS EDITOR



Hill



Steele



Westfall

Looking back on his days at the University, Saluki Hall of Famer Bob Steele attributes his successes in life to his experiences as an SIUC coach and athlete.

"I grew up in Chicago, and I graduated 289th out of 303," Steele said. "At my SIUC graduation, I missed having honors by two one-hundredths of one point. When I left SIUC, I changed from a wild hair to someone who understood responsibility."

Steele, women's swimming coach Tim Hill and Saluki swimming stand-out Stacey Westfall (Wells) recently were named to the SIUC Hall of Fame along with three other inductees.

Steele lettered four years at SIUC 1958-61 as a backstroke. In 1961, he was the team captain.

As a coach at SIUC, Steele had a dual record of 78-25. He became the head coach in 1974 and coached until the end of the 1984 season. Steele also had three 12th place NCAA finishes from 1982-1984.

Because his daughter lives in Carbondale, Steele manages to visit at least twice a year. He said he has seen Carbondale change completely while he has been away.

"I spent 17 years there and the only thing that has stayed the same was the railroad tracks," Steele said. "I lived in barracks and the lake had not even been filled."

Steele remembers when Campus Lake was finished. He and a couple of other athletes were the first people to go sailing on the lake.

"In the middle of the night we stole a cement mixing tub," Steele said. "We made a sail out of bed sheets and went sailing. I think we also were the first ones to go ice skating. That was when firsts meant something."

Steele said when he was an athlete at SIUC, he was part of the ground floor of a new program.

"There were no long-standing traditions," Steele said. "As a swimmer

something Steele will never forget.

"The neatest thing was to see the athletes perform at games and know you had a hand in their training," Steele said. "It also was a neat experience being an announcer in Korea in 1988."

"Steele will be taking over as men's swimming head coach at California State at Bakersville, a Division II school that has won eight NCAA championships in the last 11 years."

While Steele has not coached at a college in 13 years, Hill has stayed in collegiate athletics.

Hill has been the women's swimming coach at Arizona State since leaving SIUC in 1985. He coached 1980-1985 at SIUC.

Being a selection in the SIUC Hall of Fame took him off guard because of the short time he coached at SIUC.

"I was only there for five years," Hill said. "It was surprising, but I was pleased to be recognized."

Hill said coaching was the only career he found that would allow him to be around athletics and do what he loved the best — teaching.

"In the fourth to sixth grade, I knew I wanted to get involved in teaching," Hill said. "I wanted to work with people more than anything else."

Hill helped guide the SIUC women to a fifth-place finish from a pool of 57 schools at the NCAA National Championship in 1985. During his five years as coach, the team finished within the top 10 in the country four times.

Hill said he enjoyed coaching at SIUC because it was period of radical change for women's athletics.

He said that while he was



Hall of Fame

I like to think I had some impact on the tradition. It was a relatively new sport, but there was some great competition."

The traditions he helped to build as an athlete, Steele carried with him as a coach.

He helped to get his swimmers into international competitions and continued to build teams to compete for NCAA championships.

"The most fun I had was being around the electricity generated by college men focused on NCAA championships every day," Steele said.

Steele became the director of athlete and coach development at United States Swimming in 1986. He worked with the U.S. swim team and helped prepare Olympic teams.

He worked in that capacity until 1995 before becoming a coach at the Wichita Swim Club in Kansas.

Being around the Olympics was

SEE SWIM, PAGE 11

## SIUC restructuring Herrin's contract

VICTORIOUS: Saluki basketball coach's 211 MVC wins fourth on all-time list.

TRAVIS AXIN AND  
SHANDEL RICHARDSON  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTERS

Saluki men's basketball coach Rich Herrin may be coaching his final year at SIUC next season because his contract is in the process of being rewritten.

SIUC Athletic Director Jim Hart, responding to rumors that have been circulating concerning Herrin's status, announced Tuesday that the Athletic Department is in the process of restructuring Herrin's contract.

In a press release, Hart stated that Herrin has been notified of the change in his contract

status. Herrin, Hart and assistant coaches Tommy Duffebaugh and Rodney Watson were unavailable for comment.

"Coach Herrin has met with University administrations pertaining to his future at SIUC and has been informed of plans to change the status of his contract," Hart said in the press release.

In a prepared statement, Hart announced the University's intentions regarding Herrin.

"In accordance with previous discussions we have had, this is to formally advise you that your contract as men's head basketball coach with Southern Illinois University at Carbondale will not be renewed and that the current contract which you hold will end effectively July 31, 1997.

"While the University will have no obligation to reconsider this decision, should the men's basketball team have a winning season in the 1997-98 school year, I will reconsider

this decision. My agreement to reconsider should the men's basketball team have a winning season in no way guarantees what the outcome of such reconsideration might be."

Herrin's contract will be extended until July 31, 1998.

While Herrin has enjoyed seven consecutive post-season appearances from 1989-95, including three straight trips to the NCAA Tournament (1993-95), the last two seasons the Salukis have finished with disappointing records of 11-18 and 13-17.

The Salukis also have failed to recruit the same caliber of players such as Chris Carr, who helped the team win three straight Missouri Valley Conference championships.

Herrin, who will be entering his 13th season as head coach of the Salukis, has compiled a 211-159 record. Only Henry Iba, Eddie Hickey and Dr. C.F. Allen have more MVC victories than Herrin's 103.

## SIUC men's track gains five new athletes

MAD DASH: New faces may give track team an excellent shot at conference title.

SHANDEL RICHARDSON  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

The addition of five new athletes gives the SIUC men's track and field team a realistic chance at the conference title.

Losing only four members from last year's team, track and field coach Bill Cornell said his team is in a position to be successful.

"We haven't lost much," Cornell said. "We should be in a good situation."

For the 1998 season, which begins Dec. 7, the Salukis have added five new faces to the team to help improve on last season's fifth-place finish at the Missouri Valley Conference

Championships in May.

High jumper Loren King, sprinter Peter Forder, hurdler Brandon Dell'Aringa and distance runners Ryan McVeity and Chris Owen are the new additions.

SIUC plans to sign one more recruit before the start of the season.

King will be eligible for the season after sitting out the 1997 season for academic reasons.

In high school, King was a two-time All-State selection and set the Glenbard-South High School high-jump record with a jump of 6-10. He also was All-Conference in the triple jump (46-6) and long jump (22-9).

"He's got the athletic ability," Cornell said. "He has the ability to be one of our decathletes."

King, who has been training with former Saluki All-American high jumper and assist-

tant coach Cameron Wright, plans to focus on the high jump.

"The high jump will be my No. 1 event," King said. "I hope to do my best and win the conference title."

It is not just the high jump that the Salukis have tried to improve; they are looking to strengthen the depth at the hurdles and sprinting areas.

Cornell expects Forder and Dell'Aringa to be early contributors to filling these positions.

"They should be of immediate help in two areas we are relatively weak in," he said.

Dell'Aringa's 13.92 seconds in 110-meter high hurdles was the best in the state of Missouri. He also set the Eureka High School record in 300-meter intermediate hurdles