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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Thursday, April 21, 1994, Vol. 79, No. 138, 20 Pages

Shull to contest Sawyer's close victory



Edwin Sawyer, Unity Party candidate, left, reacts to his narrow win with a smile. Right, John Shull, Progressive Party candidate, is supported by Marco Nasca after Shull's loss.

Turnout reflects lack of controversy

By Katie Morrison
Special Assignment Reporter

Lack of controversy, fair weather, no referendum — all are speculated reasons why this year's Undergraduate Student Government election turnout was low.

This year, 1,797 students voted with a new election commission in place, composed of student commissioners chosen from the University Honors Political Party Program.

SIU Student Trustee Mark Kochan said the voter turnout was low this year because there was not a popular referendum, like mass transit, and not as much controversy surrounding the candidates.

Controversy began to surround last year's campaign when Alliance Party presidential candi-

date Mike Spiwak was disqualified because his vice president's grade point average was too low. Spiwak made it back into the race with a new running mate and went on to win the election.

Election Commissioner Craig Leech said the new commission is totally impartial because the students involved have no partisan connection to the candidates.

USG president Spiwak said in the past, the senate approved the election commission and the president picked the commissioners if the senators went past deadline.

"This has been the smoothest election process," Spiwak said. "No disqualification, a little mud-slinging, but I'm surprised it (mud-slinging) took so long to happen."

Last year, the elections drew

more than 3,000 students — a 10 year high — to vote not only for student government, but to implement a mass transit system.

Students supported overwhelmingly a \$20 a semester fee increase for a mass transit bus service in Carbondale, which is being considered by the SIU Board of Trustees.

Gus Bode

VOTE



Gus says we could recount this experience all evening.

9-vote margin prompts appeal

By Marc Chase
General Assignment Reporter

The race for Undergraduate Student Government president ended Wednesday night with a Unity Party victory, but an opposing candidate says the race is not over yet.

Edwin Sawyer, Unity Party presidential candidate, received 613 votes out of approximately 2,000 votes, members of the election commission said.

Sawyer said the whole campaign was run in a clean and overall efficient manner, with all parties respecting each other and working together to encourage students to vote.

"This campaign was excellent, and I was impressed by all parties," Sawyer said. "I now plan to work with President Mike Spiwak to create a smooth transition into my new office."

But John Shull, Progressive Party presidential candidate, who came in second with 604 votes, said he plans to appeal the election result to the USG election commission.

Shull said unethical conduct he observed during the campaign, such as other parties campaigning within polling locations on election day, are grounds for him to contest the results.

"I witnessed members from other parties walking around the inside of the Student Center with open campaign flyers," Shull said. "This, in my opinion, constitutes a contesting of the results."

A new rule created by the USG election commission this year forbids any campaigning within any polling location.

Troy Arnoldi, Triple A presidential candidate finished with 375 votes and Ben Smith, Student

Independent Party candidate finished with 207 votes. Smith and Arnoldi were unavailable for comment.

The race for office of student trustee also ended Wednesday with incumbent Mark Kochan, of the Progressive Party, winning with a total of 1008 votes.

Kochan's opponent, Matt Parsons of the Unity Party, received 701 votes.

Both trustees said their campaigns ran smoothly, and they developed a respect for each other.

Parsons said he plans to continue work with USG to serve students.

Some students who came out to vote in Wednesday's election said the whole campaign and election process has been much smoother than last years elections.

Steve Christianson, senior in political science from Naperville, said this campaign is the first one in a lot of years that did not have a lot of political head-butting between the candidates.

"It (the election and campaign) is a lot better than last year," Christianson said. "I did not see as many last minute conflicts of whether candidates were valid or invalid as I saw last year."

Final tally

Student President	
Ed Sawyer	613
John Shull	604
Troy Arnoldi	375
Ben Smith	207
Student Trustee	
Mark Kochan	1,008
Matt Parsons	701

Chernobyl disaster lives on

Belarusian graduate student tells tale of personal tragedy

By Emily Priddy
International Reporter

Some residents in the former Soviet Union still feel effects of a 1986 nuclear meltdown at a reactor in Chernobyl, but the disaster's full impact will not be evident for years to come, an SIUC student says.

Alex Skrebniow, a graduate student in business from Belarus, Wednesday spoke to Olga Golovina's third-year Russian class about the meltdown.

In 1986, part of a cooling unit on the reactor at a nuclear power plant in Chernobyl failed, causing a meltdown that released a cloud of hazardous radiation into the atmosphere over part of the

former Soviet Union.

Because of radiation caused by the meltdown, there are 10 times as many cases of leukemia and other kinds of cancer among Belarusians as there were before the disaster, Skrebniow said.

But the worst damage may not be evident for many years, he said.

Children of Chernobyl victims may suffer from severe genetic mutations because of their parents' exposure to high levels of radiation, Skrebniow said.

"What concerns me most is that children are involved (in the disaster's effects,)" he said. "Nobody knows what will happen in some years with those children that were eight or 10

years old (in 1986) and will be mothers and fathers in the future."

Radiation levels following the Chernobyl meltdown were much greater than those caused when the United States dropped an atomic bomb on Hiroshima during World War II, Skrebniow said.

"I do not know exactly how many equivalents of Hiroshima are exploded in Chernobyl, but it is many dozens — maybe many hundreds," he said. "There were no shock waves in Chernobyl, but in terms of radiation, (the impact was greater.)"

Low levels of radiation remain in food and water in Belarus and

see CHERNOBYL, page 5

Funds for new Civic Center included in approved budget

By Diane Dove
City Reporter

The Carbondale City Council unanimously approved a budget Tuesday night that is balanced, does not raise taxes, and is less than last year's budget.

Mayor Neil Dillard said the fiscal year 1995 budget, which takes effect on May 1, 1994, is unusual for local communities.

"We have a plan that most communities do not have," he said.

Dillard said the \$27 million budget does not raise taxes and is balanced.

"We did not raise property tax, sales tax, or any other tax rate," the mayor said.

The budget is \$1 million less than the 1993 budget because of the water treatment plant was com-

pleted last year.

The council also approved a five-year capital improvements program to begin in May.

The program will spend \$22.5 million through fiscal year 1999 to improve economic stability and living conditions in Carbondale.

City Manager Jeff Doherty said the program's projects will reduce the need for repairs to the city's utilities and equipment, and will draw businesses to Carbondale.

Some of the items in the program's budget include the construction of a Civic Center, sewer construction and rehabilitation projects, renovation of the old railroad depot on South Illinois Avenue, and street repairs.

The program will spend \$5.6

see BUDGET, page 5

Latenight talk show host seeks to win television battles

—Story on page 3

Speaker to take aim at war-torn Bosnia at tonight's lecture

—Story on page 3

Opinion
—See page 4
Entertainment
—See page 9
Classified
—See page 17



Resident can gain utility assistance through program

—Story on page 7

Conway-Reed goes distance, helps team move ahead of rest

—Story on page 20




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Psychic Readings by Helen Taylor


Small Readings with the Art

Newsrap

world

Question #3:

What is the name of the character pictured here who makes his first Sesame Street Live appearance in "Sleeping Birdie?"



Call 536-3311 ext. 255 if you know the answer!
Calls accepted between 10 and 11a.m. *Daily Egyptian*

The Muslim Student Association

invites everyone to visit the "Dawaa" table at the Hall of Fame, Student Center, to get information on Islam.

Every Monday and Thursday between 10:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m.

AMERICAN TESTIFIES TO PAIN OF CANING

NEW YORK—Irving Soto is one of the few Americans who knows what Singapore-style caning is about. "What I saw really tore me up. It made me sick. The canings were held on a small platform outside the main courthouse," he recalled. What they saw, Soto said, was a man in prison clothing ordered by armed guards to kneel over a wooden trestle, to which his hands and ankles were bound. His pants then were pulled down, exposing buttocks. He was fitted with a mouth gag, to prevent tongue biting, and thick pads to protect his kidneys and groin area. Then, according to Soto, two lashers—martial arts experts wielding wet, 4-foot-long bamboo canes—stood on both sides of the prisoner and began administering the proscribed punishment in a steady, rhythmic manner.

STOP GENOCIDE IN BOSNIA

Address by Mr. Khaled Saffuri, Executive Director of the American Task Force for Bosnia
Thursday, April 21, 7:30 P.M.
Brown Auditorium, Parkinson Building, SIUC
Sponsored by Southern Illinois Coalition for Bosnia

It's time to get involved!
Write, Call or Fax President Clinton
1600 Pennsylvania Ave N.W.
Washington, DC, 20500
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ANC LEADER EXPLAINS FREEDOM CHARTER

LOS ANGELES—The African National Congress, though founded in 1912 to represent the African majority and battle racial discrimination, came to the view in its 1955 Freedom Charter that "South Africa belongs to all who live in it, black and white" and that "our country will never be prosperous or free until all our people live in brotherhood, enjoying equal rights and opportunities." "The turning point in our struggle came in 1949—that's right, 1949," ANC Deputy President Walter Sisulu, 82, says, reflecting on the long battle against apartheid. "That is when the ANC adopted its action program, and my generation—Nelson Mandela, Oliver Tambo and others—dedicated ourselves not just to ending apartheid but to achieving democracy for South Africa.

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FEDERAL WORKERS' FUNDS HURT IN MARKET

WASHINGTON—Federal government workers with most of their retirement nest egg in the thrift savings plan's high-risk, high-reward stock market fund may require an extra cup of morning coffee these days. Reflecting the recent downturn in the stock market, the rate of return for the C-fund for the 12-month period that ended in March was 1.52 percent. The F-fund (bonds) return was 2.24 percent, and the never-has-a-bad-day G-fund (Treasury securities) paid 6.01 percent. The big drop in the C-fund was expected by workers who have been reading the papers and watching the news.

WHITE HOUSE RECEPTION ROOMS GET GIFT

WASHINGTON—The mysterious message came in a proper envelope from a New Orleans law firm, addressed to the Honorable Warren Christopher, secretary of state. "With sincere regret we advise you of the death of Mr. Bouwe Dykstra on Saturday, September 11, 1993." The next paragraph made it plain that Dykstra, whatever else he was, was a benefactor: "We are pleased to advise you that in his will Mr. Dykstra bequeathed the sum of \$100,000 for the maintenance of the Diplomatic Reception Rooms at the White House in Washington, D.C."

COLONIAL BUILDINGS' RENOVATION COMPLETE

WASHINGTON—Closed since January for a \$3 million overhaul of its mechanical and electrical systems, Colonial Williamsburg, the residence of seven royal governors and the first two governors of post-Revolution Virginia reopens Saturday. The original building was destroyed by fire in 1781 and reconstructed in 1934. While engineers were busy digging up the basement to install ducts for the new heating and air-conditioning system, scholars were studying the cellar's paving stones, which had not been touched since 1706.

— from Daily Egyptian wire services

SOUTHERN CLAYWORKS

ANNUAL CUP SALE

MON., TUES., WED.
APRIL 25, 26, 27
9am-3pm
IN FRONT OF PULLIAM-WHAM BREEZEWAY




Breakfast To Go

Corrections/Clarifications

In the article "Murphysboro police officer retires after career of service," which appeared April 19 Thomas S. Busch was incorrectly identified. He is a Carbondale police officer. The editors regret this error.

Steve Sewell's name was incorrectly spelled in the April 20 edition of the Daily Egyptian.

The Daily Egyptian regrets the errors.

How To Keep Yourself Safe On Campus

These workshops will provide information to international students on the prevention of sexual assault. Resources will be made available to students who have experienced assault.

April 21 7:00 p.m.
Evergreen Terrace Area Office Community Room

April 28 7:00 p.m.
Southern Hills Building 1st fl., Apt. 1

Co-sponsored by: Women's Services, Student Health Programs Wellness Center, International Programs & Services, Evergreen Terrace Family Housing Recreation, & Southern Hills Family Housing Recreation.
Refreshments will be served and children are welcome!

THIS IS HOW SOME PEOPLE START THE MOURNING

May we suggest you start your day a little differently? To learn more about healthy eating, contact your nearest American Heart Association.

You can help prevent heart disease. We can tell you how.



American Heart Association

Accuracy Desk

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

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Barbarian takes late-night reigns

By Melissa Edwards
Entertainment Reporter

He is the man who would be late night king, and in his benevolence, he was good enough to grant an interview.

Conan O'Brien, the off-center writer-turned-comedian who became host of NBC's "Late Night" last September, was amusing yet underwhelmed during a telephone interview.

"It's the best job I ever had, next to the one I once had at the Gap," he said.

O'Brien's change from retailer to talking head was not as sudden as it may appear. At the time he was hired for the "Late Night" job, he was a writing producer for "The Simpsons."

Before the "Simpsons," he wrote scripts for "Not Necessarily the News" and "Saturday Night Live."

O'Brien also had experience with live comedy, working at the Groundlings Theatre and writing and performing in the "Happy Happy Good Show" in 1988 in Chicago.

Growing up, he said he always wanted to be an entertainer.

O'Brien, 30, grew up in Brookline, Mass., the child of a laboratory doctor and an attorney. He described his childhood like the Cosby Show, and said his sense of humor developed growing up with five other siblings, two dogs, a grandma and his parents.

"(It) was a lot of chaos — we beat on each other a lot, but that goes with living in a big family," he said.

He said he always was performing when he was young. He wrote plays and tried to entertain others, but as he grew older he decided he needed to be realistic.



O'Brien

so he went to college and graduated from Harvard University.

O'Brien said he may have had a conventional childhood, but his show is anything but traditional.

He considers his show unpredictable, and thinks of himself as an innovator.

"If it's funny, (we) do it," he said. "Visually, nothing's too goofy — it's better than saying it's the same old thing."

"(We) take chances — that's what a 12:30 (a.m.) show should be about," he said.

O'Brien said he has had a variety of guests on his show, but those who are open and talkative are the best.

He mentioned Ice-T, Don King,

Michael Caine and Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kansas, as some of his favorites.

He said guests who take themselves too seriously are the biggest challenge.

"I've already talked to hundreds of people (in the seven months on the air) — I always try to learn something," he said.

One of the most notorious guests is none other than his predecessor, David Letterman.

With a name like Conan, does he consider himself destined to be a barbarian who must fight for the top spot?

"(My parents) didn't know who Conan the Barbarian was," he said. "It's an old Gaelic name."

Bosnian experiences shared by U.S. task force executive

By Angela Hyland
Minorities Reporter

As fighting continues to escalate in war-torn Bosnia-Herzegovina, some Carbondale residents are trying to encourage U.S. legislators to end the violence.

Members of the Southern Illinois Coalition for Bosnia have organized petitions and informational meetings about Serbian atrocities during the two-year war.

Tonight, the group is sponsoring a presentation by Khaled Saffuri, executive director of the American Task Force for Bosnia.

Saffuri, a U.S. citizen, will speak of his experiences in Bosnia and his views about United Nations involvement.

The genocide in Bosnia will continue until the United States takes a strong stand against Serbian aggression, Saffuri said.

President Clinton proposed Wednesday to expand NATO air strikes and increase sanctions against Serbia. Although Saffuri said this is a positive step, he believes it will do little to end the problem.

"He should have given a strong ultimatum that we would bomb them if they keep attacking," he said. "Nothing like this was done."

Rick Jensen, co-chairman of the coalition, said the mass rape and genocide taking place in Bosnia-Herzegovina should concern all people.

"We are appealing to Southern Illinoisans to educate

themselves and take a stand against our passive and ineffectual policy in Bosnia that allows mass rape, genocide and ethnic cleansing to continue," he said.

Jensen said the Tuesday bombing of a hospital and U.N. buildings in Gorazde indicates a lack of commitment Serbs have in reaching a peaceful settlement in the two-year war.

Artillery fire also has been reported to have hit Gorazde refugee centers and a food warehouse.

Jensen said he believes this treatment should not be allowed to continue.

"Our government has followed a very weak policy — they should have taken a firmer line years ago," Jensen said.

"I'm just horrified and nauseated (by the current situation)."

Group members meet each week to educate themselves and to plan events, he said.

The group is part of Students Against Genocide (SAGE), an international coalition which communicates through the internet computer system.

Coalition member Robin Gross said although all members want the violence to end, they differ in how they believe it could be achieved.

"Some (group members) want to see the embargo lifted, some want more bombing," she said. "Some want the Muslims to be able to reclaim the land (taken by the Serbs) and others are saying, 'Let's just end the fighting here.'"

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY AT CARBONDALE BURSAR'S QUESTIONNAIRE

The purpose of this questionnaire is to ascertain the most effective way to communicate policies and procedures, and to better serve the University community. **Please answer all applicable questions. You may mark more than one.** Please return this questionnaire by 4-25-94 to the Bursar's Office or mail to: Bursar's Office, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, IL 62901-4704

Note: The Bursar's Office will have a table set up in the Student Center "Hall of Fame" area, which is located in the South end of the main corridor, on April 21, 1994, between the hours of 8:30am-3:30pm and April 22, 1994, between the hours of 10am-2pm. Completed questionnaires may also be dropped off on those days at the Student Center.

I am a

Student _____ Faculty/AP Staff

_____ class/year

Civil service

1. Students receive monthly statements through the University Billing/Receivable system. What would be the best medium to communicate to the students the University installment plan and imposed sanctions as a result of non-payment?

Daily Egyptian Newspaper Schedule of Classes Booklet

Bursar Statement of Account Freshman Orientation

Unilink Other _____

Informational Hand-Outs Not Applicable

Recommended Location: _____

2. How can the Bursar's Office best communicate to the University community address information and their responsibility regarding address maintenance?

Daily Egyptian Newspaper Schedule of Classes Booklet

Bursar Statement of Account Freshman Orientation

Unilink Other _____

Informational Hand-Outs Not Applicable

Recommended Location: _____

3. Various departments are responsible for the assessment of charges/credits shown on the statement of account. How can the Bursar's office inform the University community the appropriate department that should be contacted regarding inquiries or problems concerning specific charges/credits shown on the statement of account?

Daily Egyptian Newspaper Schedule of Classes Booklet

Bursar Statement of Account Freshman Orientation

Unilink Other _____

Informational Hand-Outs Not Applicable

Recommended Location: _____

4. How can the Bursar's Office best inform students of the policies and procedures regarding the disbursement of loan checks, grant and scholarship monies?

Daily Egyptian Newspaper Schedule of Classes Booklet

Bursar Statement of Account Freshman Orientation

Unilink Other _____

Informational Hand-Outs Not Applicable

Recommended Location: _____

5. When visiting the Bursar's Office (Accounts Receivable/Loan Area) to what extent does the office provide you confidentiality in discussing personal and financial matters with Bursar Staff?

Excellent Not Applicable

Satisfactory

Unsatisfactory**

6. In the area of report distribution to university departments. How would you rate the distribution and the timeliness of reports to your office?

Excellent Not Applicable

Satisfactory

Unsatisfactory**

7. In the University Deposits & Travel Advance areas. How would you rate the quality of service and professionalism of the Bursar's Office?

Excellent Not Applicable

Satisfactory

Unsatisfactory**

**Please use this comment area to make any suggestions to improve the quality of service you receive from the Bursar's Office.

Opinion & Commentary

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Daily Egyptian

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Political issues fall behind student needs

CONTROVERSY USUALLY GOES HAND IN HAND with political elections. This was seen in the presidential election last year, where both Bill Clinton and George Bush had their names dragged through the mud with allegations of extra-marital affairs and the Iran-Contra scandal, respectively.

Election time scandals do not stop at the national level either. Right here at SIUC, in the midst of the elections for the USG, controversial questions about funding for RSOs and either the increase or decrease in funding from the previous year, splashed on the front pages of the Daily Egyptian for two days.

Many RSOs also claimed they were uninformed about the appeals process. RSOs that felt the monies they were allocated were insufficient or inappropriate could initiate a process where they were heard out by the committee in charge of funding.

Priority-one organizations, so-called umbrella organizations that are allocated funds by the finance committee, which it, in turn, reallocates to smaller organizations, receive funding first. One example is the International Student Council.

Priority two organizations, which are smaller independent organizations that do not have subordinates, receive funding second. An example is the Pre-Med Professionals Association.

A CONCERNED MEMBER OF THE FINANCE committee decided, two days before elections, that it was time to inform students that the chairman and other committee members were insufficiently managing and allocating funds, and not notifying RSOs of the specified allocation in case these RSOs wanted to file an appeal.

Granted this was a voice of concern and that several RSOs, indeed, had no idea of the appeals process or after action reports that needed to be completed in order to facilitate receipt of funding the next year.

The mystery is that these concerns came about just two days before the elections and that the chairman of the finance committee also happened to be a presidential candidate in the USG races.

Students are not concerned by political games people play but a finance committee, that allocated \$250,000 of their money in just two weeks.

A COMMITTEE MEMBER WAS QUOTED IN THE DE saying, "We can't do that without some confusion; we are not Congress."

Indeed, the committee is not Congress, and two weeks is by any means, a short time to make such a decision.

The question is, why?

The miscommunication that was alleged to have occurred among the committee and the various RSOs should never have happened. It is inexcusable.

When the student body trusts a committee, made up of their peers, to take care of its money and distribute these monies to RSOs which it is a part of, it is part of a signed and sealed agreement that this will be done with extreme caution and careful planning.

UNACCEPTABLE ARE MINUTES OF MEETINGS hastily scribbled on paper by just anyone on the committee who happened to be at the meeting as official documents.

Unacceptable are accounts of members who do not attend meetings consistently, a cause for impeachment, and yet remain on the committee, to serve students.

Political hogwash aside, the finance committee needs to pull up its socks in its remaining days as representatives of the students and ensure that a thorough job is carried out. All eyes will be on the events that take place Monday, when the senate approves the allocated funding for RSOs.

Correction: Terrie Pickerill is a member of USG. This was incorrect in an editorial in the April 20 edition of the Daily Egyptian. The editors regret the error.



Letters to the Editor

Committee records unchallenged

I am writing to dispute the repulsive, unjustifiable, and misleading statements questioning my credibility, which was published in the DE on Wed. April, 20.

It is dreadfully disgusting that one's credibility is challenged due to imperfect attendance. Not once, has anyone from USG or the Daily Egyptian challenged finance committee records that clearly supports my statements of inefficiency and committee biases in funding RSOs. To equate three absences to an entire funding process that was without moral structure, in addition to being unorganized, deceptive, unfair, while dominated by manipulative political and personal greed was frustrating and degrading.

I would also like to inform the SIUC community that my efforts to fight racism on campus extends far beyond the Black Affairs Council. For this year, I have been active in the Unity Coalition, an organization comprised of Asians, Blacks, Hispanics, Homosexuals, Veterans, and Whites that promote racial and cultural harmony. Although this is an USG effort and all USG officials were informed, I was the only senator that participated.

Statements were also made in regard to my eligibility for impeachment due to missing three senate meetings. We in USG know that if this policy was enforced fully, USG would not exist. I am one of 17 senators that violated attendance policies. Furthermore, I am also a member of less than half the USG assembly that attended our "mandatory" workshop in the

beginning of the school year, which was required for all elected officials.

Dedicated people in USG need not to waste their time attending meetings with uninformed, unconcerned, and lazy people who are only interested in building their resumes and obtaining letters of recommendation. Like myself and a few others in USG, I have continuously sacrificed in representing SIUC. Receiving excessive phone calls at home and attending meetings out of town with Spiwak, Henderson, Kochan, and Arnoldi has placed great demands on our personal lives, classes, jobs, and finances. No other USG senator participated, not even the ones with perfect attendance.

Yes, I have failed to attend three of over twenty USG senate meetings for the summer, fall, and spring semesters. Has it ever occurred to anyone that unforeseen circumstances such as illness, personal emergencies, temporarily conflicting job schedules, and mandatory study sessions may prevent perfect attendance? My attendance should not be a factor in deciding my credibility. Please note that everyone has commented on my attendance, but no one is able to dispute USG finance committee files which is the only foundation and basis for my argument.

May God have a merciful and forgiving heart to all that distort, obstruct or despise the truth.

Sincerely,
—Larry L. Jackson, USG Senator, Brush Towers

Printing ad on day of remembrance insensitive

This letter is written in response to the paid advertisement "A Revisionist Challenge to the U.S. Holocaust Memorial Museum" printed in the April 7 edition of the DE. I am appalled that the DE staff chose to print such a blatantly discriminatory ad. In addition to printing this anti-Jewish literature, the DE had the audacity to print it during Holocaust Remembrance Week. The insensitivity of this act is horrific. What will be next in the pages of the DE — ads denying the existence of slavery printed during African-American Awareness Month or maybe, ads denying the existence of Japanese-American internment camps placed during Asian-American Awareness Month?

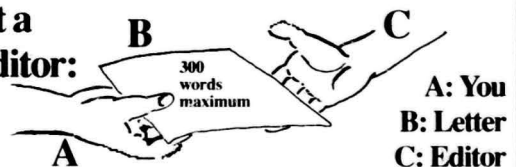
On April 8 Jamie Madigan, DE reporter, states the DE "will not knowingly accept any advertisement which 'encourages discrimination against any individual or group on basis of race, sex, age, color, creed, religion, national origin, or disability.'" The DE has gone beyond the boundaries set by its own

editorial policy. Did the individual who authorized this ad read the same words I did? If the denial of gassing chambers during the Holocaust didn't offer sufficient clues to Bradley Smith's true agenda, skip to the middle of the ad where he refers to people who believe the reports about the WWII concentration camps as "quasi-religious Holocaust zealots." Later, Smith questions Nazi Germany's attempted genocide of the European Jew. These arguments supersede Smith's original assertion stating the "ad does not claim the Holocaust never happened." Clearly, this ad is an attempt to discount the severity of the crimes committed during the Holocaust.

Insensitivity of this type, against any group of people, cannot be tolerated. I urge the DE to offer an apology to our campus community, and to refuse any future paid advertisements that contain bigoted content.

—Rebecca Wolniewicz, graduate student, Speech Communication

How to submit a letter to the editor:



A: You
B: Letter
C: Editor

Calendar

Community

SIUC COLLEGE REPUBLICANS will meet at 8 p.m. tonight in the Chiles Room on the floor of the Student Center. For more information call Jaden at 549-2187.

STUDENT ENVIRONMENTAL CENTER will meet at 8 p.m. tonight at the Interfaith Center (913 S. Illinois).

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS COALITION FOR BOSTON will meet at 7:30 p.m. tonight in Brown Auditorium in the Parkroom Building. For more information call Rick at 453-2652.

DEPARTMENT OF CHEMISTRY AND BIOLOGY presenting Organic Seminar with (on Y) at 4 p.m. today in Necker 218.

AMERICAN CIVIL LIBERTIES UNION will meet at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the Lear Law School Auditorium. The panel discussion involves "Human Rights Around the World." For more information call Sue at 457-8630.

MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS ASSOCIATION will meet at 10 a.m. on April 24 at the SIUC Campus Book Depository. This is a 5 km walk/run. For more information call Susan 549-9906.

PUBLIC RELATIONS STUDENT SOCIETY will meet from 12 p.m. to 1 p.m. on April 23 at Sidetracks for the fourth annual "April Fool." For more information call Amber at 453-2000.

NON-TRADITIONAL STUDENT Services will have an information table from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. in the Student Center, first floor Hall 1000 Square. For more information call the office at 453-2155.

PHILOSOPHY DEPARTMENT Colloquium will be presented by Professor Herman Saatkamp at 4 p.m. in the Student Center, first floor Hall 1000 Square. For more information call the office at 453-2155.

THE ILLINOIS DEPARTMENT OF Employment Security will provide job service information and registration to **VETERANS** at 1 p.m. on April 22 in Woods Hall, B Wing. For more information call Carrie at 453-2155.

ST. JOSEPH MEMORIAL HOSPITAL will be offering a Class on Driver Improvement Course for Older Drivers. The first session of the course will be held from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. today at the hospital. The second session will be held on April 22 at the same time and location. The fee for the courses is \$60. The class will be limited to 25 participants and pre-registration is required. For more information or to register for the course call 549-2155, ext. 3139, ext. 3110.

MINORITY AND INTERNATIONAL Student The Wellness Center is giving a series of hours to solicit input into health care services for students. Incentives, prizes, and snacks will be given for your participation. Please call to sign up on one of those dates: 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. on April 20, from 2:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. on April 22. For more information call Annette at 453-2441.

DO YOU HAVE AN OLD SAXOPHONE IN the closet? The Carbondale Elementary District #05 Band Program is in urgent need of used instruments. The Music Booster organization is asking for people in the community to donate playable band instruments to the schools. Saxophones (alto, tenor, and baritone), trumpets, trombones and timpanes are in great demand. Individuals and businesses making a donation will receive official recognition as Music Boosters. All donations are tax deductible. Some compensation for use and insurance may also be possible. If you have an instrument to donate, call Chad Reed at 457-2174.

SIUC HEAD START IS NOW ACCEPTING applications for enrollment of 3, 4, and 5-year-old children in their home base and center base programs in Jackson and Williamson Counties for fall semester, 1994. Pick up applications at SIUC Head Start or your local Department of Public Aid Office, or call 453-6448 or 997-2216 for more information.

CHERNOBYL, from page 1

other areas surrounding Chernobyl, Skrebniow said.

"Officially, it's not contaminated, but nobody knows what kind of food is sold in Belarus," he said. "Every shop in Belarus is equipped with a decimeter (to measure radiation levels in food.)"

Skrebniow, who has been in the United States on an academic fellowship for four months, said Americans need to understand that the disaster affects the world, not just one country.

He commended the efforts of the Belarusian Charitable Fund for the Children of Chernobyl, a non-profit organization dedicated to helping children affected by the disaster.

The group works with organizations in 23 countries, including the U.S.-based Chernobyl's Children Project and the Institute for Cultural Understanding, to give young victims of the disaster a chance to recuperate and relax far from contaminated areas.

Children may obtain medical treatment in nations they visit, but their greatest benefits may be more psychological than physical, Skrebniow said.

BUDGET, from page 1

million during the next fiscal year, about \$600,000 more than what was spent for fiscal year 1994.

Construction accounts for more than \$4.2 million of the project's estimated expenses for fiscal year 1995. Most of that money, \$3.9 million, will be used to pay building contractors.

The program plans to spend \$930,000 on Civic Center con-

struction, and \$255,000 on the railroad depot renovation project during the next fiscal year.

The projects will make the community more attractive for residents and businesses, Doherty said.

Doherty said the water and sewer construction and rehabilitation projects will minimize the need for sewer maintenance repairs.

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Utility assistance available

By Paul Eisenberg
Business Reporter

An old adage states money means power and power means money, but now there is a way for those with little money to get power.

The Western Egyptian Economic Opportunity Council is dispensing grants to residents and students with low income to help with the payment of utility power bills.

Aspiring applicants must act fast, though. The last day to file a request is April 29.

Janey Willis, coordinator of the Low Income Home Energy Assistance Program, said the amount of aid each household receives depends on several factors, including the type of fuel used, the number of people in the household,

and the combined monthly income of members of the household.

To be eligible, household members must have a combined monthly income of below \$726 if there is only one person in the household, \$982 for two people, \$1,238 for three people and \$1,494 for four people.

Willis said students whose income only comes from loans or grants also are eligible, and must bring in verification of the amount they receive. The financial aid office has the required forms.

Willis said more than 5,000 households have applied for the program so far, which started in October.

She said those wanting to schedule an appointment can call 684-3341.

Spring Clean Up 1994

When: **Sat., April 23**
8am - 1pm (Raindate: Apr. 24, 1-5pm)

Where: **Turley Park** (Pre-register by calling the Carbondale Clean and Green office.)

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- Free food for workers
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11:00 am

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Computer industry keeps growing

By Paul Eisenberg
Business Reporter

Within the next 10 years, interactive computer systems will be providing massive doses of entertainment, information and even conversation to everyone that wants it.

At a teleconference held as part of Radio-Television week, three telecommunications experts talked about upcoming changes in the industry technology and job markets related to communications.

Bob Smith, executive director of the Interactive Services Organization, a company that represents on-line services such as Prodigy and CompuServe, said that now is the best time to look at jobs in the on-line computer industry.

He said that more companies are devoting areas to on-line service than ever before.

"The Chicago Tribune, Time Magazine, CompuServe and Microsoft all are just starting to learn how to service their clients," he said. "College kids now have better roads because they know what is good and what sucks."

Josh Harris, an executive with



Jupiter Communications in New York, said many different industries, such as the movie industry, are looking into interactive services.

"Interactivity is becoming a medium in the same way that radio and television is now," he said.

He suggested that students should look into the interactive aspects of the industry they are interested in to take advantage of this burgeoning industry.

"This is the first year that on-line systems are a good investment, so it's not a big business at this point in 1994, but it will grow exponentially in the next few years," he said.

Harris said the computer, phone

and cable companies are now laying down the infrastructure for the "information superhighway."

Jon Wells, senior acting executive for GTE, said within five years, the phone company will be able to give its customers interactive television, and "full motion video phone service."

Jim Eagleston, an unclassified graduate student from Wyoming, Ill., said the teleconference illustrated the need to have a working knowledge of computers.

"It used to be that computer science majors were the only people that had to know about computers, but now it relates to everyone," he said.

Charles Kingsley, a junior in radio-television from Las Vegas, said the conference showed the need to use computers, and that the traditional ways of getting a job are now going to radically change.

"Everything is going to be so connected that you'll have to know everything from the product to delivery systems," he said.

"The money will be on the creative end, but to be involved in a creative job, you'll have to know the computer."

Harper's takes top awards at competition

Newsday

NEW YORK—Harper's was the champion among magazines Wednesday as it took a total of three National Magazine Awards—for essays and criticism, feature writing and fiction published in 1993.

At a Waldorf-Astoria presentation of the most prestigious editorial honors in the magazine industry, Harper's was honored for essays written by Lucy Grealy, Louise Erdrich and David Beers; for feature writing by six aspiring basketball players in ghetto Brooklyn; and short stories by Allan Gurganus, Tony Earley and George Saunders.

Harper's Editor Lewis H. Lapham told the crowd: "I'm having a very lucky day."

In a field of many multiple nominees, Harper's was the only other magazine to win multiple awards—for general excellence among publications with circulations of 300,000 to 1 million and for a single-topic issue, its look at caring for elderly parents.

The 28th-annual awards, sponsored by the American Society of Magazine Editors and administered by the Columbia University Graduate School of Journalism, also went to Business Week (general excellence in million plus circulation); Wired; the explorer of the cyberspace frontier (general excellence, 100,000-400,000 circulation); Print (general excellence, under 100,000 circulation); Fortune, for personal service (writer Tom Alexander's account of his battle with prostate cancer); and Philadelphia, for public interest (an expose of flaws in the drug industry).

Hawaiian gay marriages to be OK'd

By Gabriel Rotello
Newsday

Gay political leaders have been criticized for walking unprepared into some nasty ambushes recently, notably the gay/military debacle. Many now say that they'll never make another move before gauging the depth of the opposition. But if so, why are they stumbling blindly into what could easily be the mother of all ambushes: the Hawaiian marriage trap?

Hawaii's supreme court recently ruled that the ban on homosexual marriage probably violates that state's constitution. If things continue as they are, the court is expected to rule sometime in the next 18 months that such marriages are legal in Hawaii. Attempts by conservatives to derail the issue through legislation have failed so far, though they're not giving up.

On the surface, this pending victory might seem cause for a national gay celebration. U.S.

reciprocity law mandates that marriages legally performed or dissolved in one state be recognized by all, which accounts for the historic popularity of quickie weddings and divorces in places like Nevada. Following that logic, many in the gay movement optimistically predict that homosexuals will soon be able to marry in Maui, then wing home and enjoy the fruits of wedded bliss in Anytown, USA.

But if the battle over the military's gay ban is any example, that flight of fancy may end in a fiery crash landing. Polls consistently show that the vast majority of Americans—even those who support gay rights—overwhelmingly oppose gay marriage. It doesn't take a Nostradamus to predict that if Americans wake up one morning and discover that a few judges in Hawaii have effectively legalized same-sex

marriage nationwide, the ensuing backlash will dwarf the gay/military imbroglio. At the very least it's likely that dozens of states, perhaps most, will seek to avoid Hawaii's fate by amending their constitutions to ban same-sex marriage.

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Mon-Thur (5:15) 7:40 9:55
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Mon-Thur (5:20) 7:30 9:40
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Vocalist named creative chair, concert director

Newsday

Grammy-winning musician Bobby McFerrin, famous for his vocal flexibility, has been named "creative chair" of the St. Paul Chamber Orchestra for the next two seasons, with a mandate to develop and conduct educational concerts for the Minnesota ensemble.

McFerrin, whose 1988 capella song "Don't Worry, Be Happy" sold more than 10 million copies, is to focus on in-school appearances, music demonstrations and special concerts to expand young people's interest in different types of music, including classical, according to a statement from the orchestra.

He also will conduct and perform with the orchestra during its 1994-95 Minnesota tour, as well as at two Twin Cities concerts.

The "creative chair" was originally part of a tripartite arrangement developed in 1988 that included music director Hugh Wolff and principal guest conductor Christopher Hogwood.

Now, however, there also is a composer-in-residence, Aaron Jay Kernis, making McFerrin the fourth participant.

Employees achieve, receive award

By **Jamie Madigan**
Special Assignment Reporter

Two SIUC employees were awarded Sturgis by the SIUC Board of Trustees on April 14 which puts them in the league with people who work the hardest for their communities.

Clyde Choate, former director of External Affairs, received the Sturgis Professional Achievement Award and Linda Benz, a project coordinator for the Office of Institutional Research, won the 1994 Sturgis Public Service Award.

The awards are named after Lindell W. Sturgis, who served on the State Teachers College Board and the SIUC Board of Trustees before his death in 1972.

Each award includes a \$500 prize.

Choate, a native of Anna, won the award for his service in the Illinois House of Representative, at SIUC and various organizations including the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Disabled American Veterans.

He said he is honored to receive the award because he knew Sturgis. "I'm totally elated," she said. "I knew Mr. Sturgis, and we were



Benz



Choate

close friends — he was a great humanitarian."

Choate recently retired from SIUC and said he now finds time for other activities.

"I don't like to fish and I don't play golf," he said. "For the first time I can spend time with my grandson — he and I are buddies. I'm thoroughly enjoying my wife and two daughters because when I was in the legislature I was gone often."

Benz is active in several volunteer programs in Carbondale and on campus including the United Way and the Women's Caucus.

"I like doing it (public service) — it has really helped me," Benz said. "I've developed as a person. I've learned a lot about fundraising and the volunteer effort, and I like meeting different kinds of people."

Benz, of Carbondale, said it takes a lot of motivation to find the time to serve the community.

"I'm a really organized person," she said. "It takes a lot of drive and commitment to find time."

Benz said she is glad to join a group of public servants she admires by receiving the award.

"I am so honored to be ushered into this group of people," she said. "It is just to me the greatest honor."

Students, city plan clean-up

Community offers cooperative effort at green excursion

By **Stephanie Moletti**
Environmental Reporter

Several SIUC students and groups will join forces with members of the community clean up the environment by picking up trash and recyclable items during the 7th annual Spring Clean '94.

Andrea Stader, coordinator for Carbondale Clean and Green said Neighborhood Services for Carbondale has spearheaded the city this week in places in need of cleaning. The areas will be divided among the groups of volunteers.

Stader said volunteers will be given two bags to collect trash.

One bag is for recyclables such as aluminum cans, and clear, green and brown glass. The other is for miscellaneous trash.

Karco Recycling will handle all recyclables.

Volunteers are placed in prize categories including one for

individuals, a category for small groups of two to six volunteers, another for mid-sized groups of seven to 14 and large groups of 15 or more.

At the end of the clean up, the trash is weighed and prizes are given to those who collect the most. The prizes consist of coupons for free food donated by area businesses.

Rules exist as to what can be included in the total weight. Stader said. Trash weighing over five pounds can be brought in but will not count toward total weight.

Extra credit is given for recyclables collected and pre-registered groups.

Karlo Lorentz, coordinator for Student Development, has helped recruit volunteers from the University community and said she is pleased with the number of people who have signed up.

"Spring is a hard time to do something like this, because there are so many other activities," Lorentz said.

"Once students become involved, they participate year after year."

Last year, 500 individuals

participated in the event and this year, 200 people have pre-registered, Stader said.

"I hope that in the future people watch where they throw their litter and think of the consequences of their behavior," Stader said.

"People just need to put their trash in the proper receptacles and recycle to preserve our natural resources."

Groups lending a helping hand for the day include: Friends for Native Americans, SIUC Math Club, Sigma Gamma Rho, Delta Zeta, American Institute of Architectural Students, Student Alumni Council, Student Rec Society, Addicts Services, Southern Illinois Correctional Center, Carbondale Muslim Community, Campaign for Mike Post, Brehm Prep School, Company Battalion 133, Paralegal Association, Alpha Phi Omega and Alpha Kappa Alpha, along with several local boy scout and girl scout troops.

Registration is at 8 a.m. at Turley Park by Murdale Shopping Center. Stader said those interested may still register Saturday morning.

Victims try to keep disease secret

Newsway

NEW YORK — The other day a little fellow named Joaquin was brought into a Bronx hospital, sick with a disease and dying of bad politics.

Joaquin is 2 years old, and his disease is AIDS, and he probably would be doing much better if anyone had realized he was infected with the human immunodeficiency virus when he was born.

But thanks to bad politics, doctors and foster parents found out he had AIDS only last week, when he became ill with a mild cough.

It is hard to believe that in a few months he will be a kid his mother had when he was 2 years old, said one person who is helping his foster family. "But it happens all the time."

Joaquin has a political problem. So did a boy named Kevin, who was buried last week after 22 months on Earth.

And so do 10,000 other kids who have been born in New York with evidence of an HIV infection, but

who were sent home with a dishonest bill of health.

Even though Joaquin and the others were tested for the disease at birth, they never got the preventive medicine available to adults.

That's because no one — not his doctors, not his biological parents or his foster parents — knew that Joaquin had the disease. His HIV test was done just so the state could count how many babies are infected, not to help them.

"I think it is a competing interest of the state to protect those children's rights," said Dr. Keith Kravinski, a pediatrician at Bellevue, assistant professor at New York University and director of a consortium to help AIDS families.

When he was born, the doctors tested him for sickle cell anemia and for syphilis, and if he'd been sick with any of those, they would have treated him, regardless of his mother's wishes, because the law requires it.

But the law in New York says Joaquin's HIV test is a secret forever, because it would reveal his

mother's HIV status.

And since his mother didn't consent to a test for herself, or choose to have one for her child, Joaquin could not be tested.

In New York, fewer than half the kids who have HIV leave the hospital with a diagnosis of HIV infection.

"The earlier the diagnosis, the longer the children live," said Dr. Stephen Nicholas, a pediatrician who treats kids at Columbia Presbyterian and Harlem Hospitals, and is the medical director for Inhamation Childrens Center, the only residence in New York state for kids with AIDS.

Just about a year ago, Assemblywoman Nettie Meyersohn, introduced a bill that would require the state of New York to disclose the results of its HIV screening to the parents or guardians of newborns.

At first, the chairman of the state health committee, Assemblyman Richard Gottfried, said he thought Meyersohn's "may very well be a practical way to save the lives of some newborns."

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Big Muddy laughs: Comedian Breuer entertains

Funnyman's approach combines expressions, spontaneous opportunity

By Heather Burrow
Entertainment Reporter

With a variety of facial expressions, voice changes and wild dancing, comedian Jim Breuer fascinated the audience at the Big Muddy Room Tuesday.

His opening explained arriving at the Williams on County Airport as an experience with culture shock.

"I was scared," Breuer said. "I felt like they needed a rot to catch the airplane."

Being in Breuer found the Carbondale area to be more friendly than New York.

"In New York, if you bump someone, they'll knock you down. In Carbondale, they say they're sorry and want to hug you," Breuer said.

Breuer was fond of discussing marijuana and alcohol with the audience.

Comedy Review

"I have a lazy eye, so if I get drunk or stoned, I'm completely blind," he said. "That's why Denny's has pictures on their menu so all you have to do is point."

"I have a friend and when he is high, he'll watch any channel and think it's funny," Breuer said.

"For instance, the weather channel baffles him because he'll say, 'Can you believe that it's dry here and it's raining in Detroit? That's amazing!'"

Breuer also did a good job dealing with people who arrived late or just walked through the room during the show.

One woman came in late and Breuer asked if she had come to join the AA meeting.

"Everyone has already been up to speak. Would you like to go next?" Breuer said.

He also addressed two other people who

walked through and were not going to stay for the entire show.

"Oh, you're too cool to stay here and listen," he said. Breuer went from wayward walk-thrus to music.

"To some people, heavy metal is violent," he said. "To me elevator music is because if I get stuck in an elevator, I'm definitely going to punch someone."

He broached the violence in some music by bringing up mosh pits.

"I just want to know whatever happened to clapping?" he said.

Breuer touched on the relationships between men, women and the mall. "It's like being in jail," he said.

"You'll see five guys in the middle of the mall saying, 'So, what did you do wrong that you have to be here?'"

Breuer demonstrated some hand impressions.

These included the three-armed umpire, Nancy Kerrigan being hit, boys fighting on a playground and Michael Jackson moon walking which are some of Breuer's other talents.



Staff Photo by Shirley Gioia

Comedian Jim Breuer performs at the Student Center Tuesday night as part of the Dawg Days of Spring.

Play explores gender identification

Tina McClrath
General Assignment Reporter

A transvestite is interviewed by a social scientist in a complex talk of gender and nicotinic, presented by the Department of Speech Communication at 8 p.m. tonight Friday and Saturday in the Morris Library Auditorium.

"Agnes of Carbondale: Passing in the Borderlands of Identity" is a production that seeks to highlight contemporary issues by Harold Garfinkel as well as the arguments the essay provoked.

Mariangela Maguire and C. Turner Steckline, co-directors of the production and doctoral students in speech communication, said they are presenting theory in a way that will interest people.

"We have a shared aesthetic interest, venturing toward the wacky," Steckline said.

The story revolves around Agnes, who is male, but appears female and wants to have a sex change. Garfinkel studied Agnes' femininity and wrote his essay, "Passing and the Managed Achievement of Sex Status in an Inherenced Person."

Maguire, whose emphasis is in philosophy of communication, said the research revealed a lot about gender characteristics.



Cast of 'Agnes of Garfinkel'

While most people know how to enact their gender naturally, Agnes had to learn all the characteristics of femininity from scratch, she said.

"The research is important," Maguire said, "because gender is the first thing we notice about another person."

The directors said they hope to present a nontraditional multimedia approach to Garfinkel's study that will address the emotional struggle of the main character.

"The academics may lose sight of Agnes, but we don't want the audience to lose sight of her," Maguire said. "To receive her sex change, Maguire said, Agnes had to convince the physicians that she

had always had the feminine feelings since childhood.

"She was a very bright person who had an agenda and a goal," Maguire said.

The case study of gender display and gender identity directly applies to Maguire's doctoral research and addresses Steckline's emphasis on performance studies, she said.

"The presentation allows me to know the material inside-out and has produced a couple of new arguments to explore," Maguire said. Publicity Director Carla Gessell said general admission is \$4 for the public and \$2 for students with an identification card. For reservations call 453-2291.

Japanese group pursues dream

By Kyle J. Chapman
Entertainment Reporter

Four SHC students have adopted a style of music that combines grind-core sound and hard-core metal to create a sound they hope will be successful in the United States.

Makoto Yeoneyama, Misaru Suzuki, Tatsuya Sakino and Yoshitaka Tsuboki are members of the band "Monzetsu," which translates from Japanese as agony or death. The four transferred from the SHC campus in Nakajo,

Japan to continue their college careers and begin a music career.

Yeoneyama, a junior in clothing and textiles, said the band established a relationship in Nakajo music clubs.

"At first, me and Tsuboki played together in a band in college and after we came to SHC, we all came together and formed our band," Yeoneyama said.

"We left Nakajo and came to SHC because the Nakajo branch of SHC only teaches general education classes," Yeoneyama said. The origin and name of the band is what

makes it unique, said Yeoneyama.

"Our music is a kind of death-metal, hard-core, grind-core music. Grind-core was produced by a metal band in England," Yeoneyama said.

Suzuki, a sophomore in computer science, said the only exposure they have in Carbondale was in a contest at F-Birds.

"We need to get exposure in places like St. Louis and Chicago but first we would like to play in all of the bars in Carbondale," Suzuki said. Most of the band members will seek jobs back in Japan upon graduation in 1996, but band vocalist Yeoneyama said he plans to go to New York City to pursue a career in music.

"We'll continue to play after graduation and hopefully I'll make a demo tape to try to get a small record label," Yeoneyama said. "I want to live in New York City to keep pursuing a music career."

Sakino, a sophomore in anthropology, said he does not have a definite plan for the future but he wants to keep playing.

"I have no plans for work so maybe I'll go to graduate school and keep playing metal music," he said.



Monzetsu

Helen Naulls

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Southern Illinois University at Carbondale



Bert and Ernie

Street of smiles

They are known as being cute, lovable and carrying a message of understanding and cooperation.

But besides being perhaps the most well-know roommates on television today, Sesame Street's duo Bert and Ernie are most famous for creating smiles on the faces of children across the world.

Bert and Ernie will bring these smiles to Carbondale as they appear in Sesame Street Live's production of Sleeping Birdie April 22 through April 24 at the SIU Arena.

Bert is known for wearing a white turtleneck with a blue, chartreuse and red-orange striped V-neck pullover sweater. He loves to collect bottlecaps, buttons and paperclips.

Bert's sidekick Ernie is infamous for driving Bert crazy, and for taking baths with his rubber-duckie. Unfortunately, the duck will not be making an appearance during the live show.

Colleen Still, who portrays Bert in the live production, said her character likes to make sure everyone shares.

"Bert tries to keep everyone in line and make sure good messages come through," Still said. "The show itself has a push toward reading."

Brad Priest, who portrays Ernie in the live production, said his character teaches valuable lessons in a fun way.

"Ernie is a character that teaches children about teasing, and how to tease lovingly," he said. "He is constantly poking fun at Bert, but they get along great because they are considerate of each other's feelings."

The theme of this year's live performance will be centered around an alien, Tee Hee, who comes to earth from the planet Crayon and brings with her the planet's Yellow Queen. Still said.

"The Yellow Queen thinks she is the yellowest until she comes to earth and sees Big Bird," she said. "This makes her sad, and Tee Hee sings her a song 'You're the Best' to make her feel better."

see ROOMMATES, page 10

Program used to shape generations

Goal of show to teach 3 R's, values

Sunny day, sweepin' the clouds away, on my way to where the air is sweet — can you tell me how to get to Sesame Street?"

For the past 25 years, children all across the United States have been singing along to the theme song for Sesame Street.

For a quarter of a century, the educational television program geared toward children has served as a supplemental tool for shaping tomorrow's generation.

Robert Gerig, station manager at WSIU-TV, said Sesame Street is a cornerstone in the station's programming.

"There are a handful of programs that people always ask me about," he said. "Sesame Street is the one talked about when it comes to children's television."

WSIU and the Child Care Resource and Referral center at John A Logan College in Carterville have a partnership in which preschool teachers and caregivers are taught to supplement the Sesame Street television program.

Samantha Beller, a senior in radio and television from Skokie, said she became

involved with the Preschool Education Program while doing an independent study with Instructional Television Director Candis Isberner.

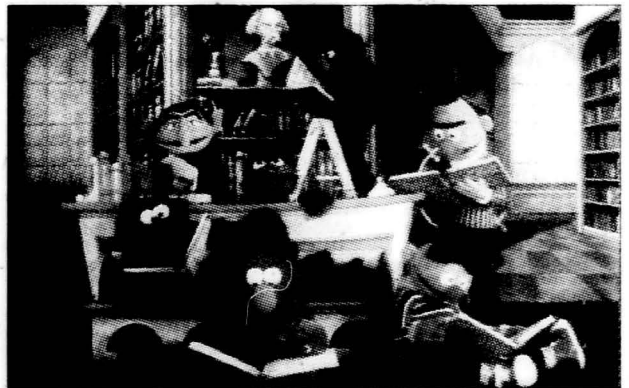
"The program involves getting together daycare and preschool professionals and teaching them ways of using Sesame Street as an educational tool," she said. "There is a guide that goes out monthly explaining what the lesson will be during each program."

Head Start Director Ijal Haqq said the program is an instrumental part of teaching preschool-age reading, writing and communication skills.

"I think Sesame Street definitely is child-centered," she said. "Many of the activities are good, especially in terms of visual aids and language use."

Gerig said the program teaches participants to use Sesame Street's lessons to enforce values to children.

"When you think of this program, you should not think of Sesame Street as a whole," he said. "Think of each individual scene, if the letter for the day is B the show might focus on baths."



The muppet gang of Sesame Street Live presents 'Sleeping Birdie'

Gerig said teachers can use the values taught on the show in other activities.

"If the show is on bathing, then the accompanying book will suggest books that

the teachers might want to read," Gerig said. "After watching the television segment the

see GENERATIONS, page 10

Muppets create 25 years of memories

Hollywood honors Big Bird with star on Walk of Fame



Before the creation of the information super highway and computerized learning, today's generation had Sesame Street.

The program celebrates its 25th birthday this year and reaches about 14 million people each week. Like the children of Generation X, tomorrow's generation will have the chance to benefit from the educational value of the program.

Sesame Street Live will appear April 22 through April 24 at the SIU Arena.

In response to the celebration, the show began "Around the Corner" in November, 1993. An extension of Sesame Street, this program features a playground, a thrift

shop, a dance studio and a Muppet hotel.

According to Children's Television Workshop, who created

Sesame Street, 98 percent of all preschoolers in the United States recognize Sesame Street characters.

Pat Gale, director of creative services at CTW, said the show has an continuing impact on its first generation of viewers.

"The lesson learned by those who were among the shows first viewers was that education can be fun," she said. "This is a lesson that is still being enforced today, the goal of the program is to get children interested in learning."

Robert Gerig, station manager at

see MEMORIES, page 10

MEMORIES, from page 9

WSIU, said the station has been broadcasting the program since the show began in 1969.

"The program is a great way for children to continue learning," he said. "I have not been with this station for the entire time the show has been on, but I know it has been successful."

The program has been awarded 50 Emmys, which is more than any other television show, according to the CTW.

The public's adoration of the show will be demonstrated at 11:30 a.m. today when Big Bird receives a star on Hollywood's Walk of Fame.

According to the CTW, Big Bird was chosen to receive the award, along with 24 of the world's top entertainers from motion pictures, television, live theater and radio.

Gale said the show still means a lot to adults, even though they may no longer watch it everyday.

"Some of the parents who bring their children to the live show are excited to see the characters they fell in love with in their childhood," she said.

The show will be the subject of a one-hour primetime special in May on ABC. The program will be hosted by Barbara Walters and will feature Big Bird, Ernie, Elmo and other characters.

Over the years, the program has begun to license products such as stuffed toys, games and other paraphernalia.

Gale said the producer is careful



Photo Courtesy of Sesame Street Live
Sesame Street Live will present "Sleeping Birdie" at the SIUC Arena April 22 through April 24 for a five performance engagement. The show will celebrate Sesame Streets 25th birthday featuring Jim Henson's muppets. This show centers on Tee Hee from Planet Crayon and introduces the Yellow Queen.

when choosing what products to license.

"CTW has high standards as to what they think is appropriate in the way of merchandising," she said.

"The main focus is still to educate children, not to make a profit. They definitely are not commercial in nature."

Gerig said he is glad he sees Sesame Street toys in the stores.

"When I go to the store I know I will see a lot of toys on the

shelves," he said. "I am happy to see that Sesame Street has merchandise there, too because I know the products are educational and do more than entertain."

Children will have the chance to meet one of the characters at 11 a.m. Friday at the Carbondale Public Library, 405 West Main St.

Grover will appear with Carbondale Mayor Neil Dillard. The two will read a story to children who attend, and a photo opportunity will be available.

GENERATIONS, from page 9

teacher can read a book about bathing and then do an activity to illustrate what they have learned."

Beller said once teachers go to the initial training, they go back later for a follow-up activity.

"In the follow-up participants are given prop boxes filled with materials that can be used as supplements," she said.

"We often go to professional offices and gather any supplies they might have, and then take these supplies back to the classroom and let the children learn about that office."

Haqq said 382 children are enrolled in the four centers of the program in Carbondale, Murphysboro, Herrin and Johnston City.

Haqq said the teachers at the Headstart program have been trained to teach parents how to extend the use of the Sesame Street program at home.

"Our teachers were trained last fall through the Child Care

Resource and Referral program," she said.

"This training will help them teach parents to develop a home activity curriculum program."

Beller said since the program began in 1991, 19,974 professionals have been trained and 189,059 children have been served.

Despite its apparent success, there are those who are skeptical of the use of television in the classroom.

Christine Ruder, assistant professor in early childhood special education, said she was a first grade teacher for three years and found television was not easy to use in the classroom.

"I was a teacher in Florida and there was never enough to get through everything I needed in one school day," she said. "I am biased against using television in the classroom because kids see so much of it at home."

Ruder said she heard about the

educational program associated with Sesame Street, but has never received the training.

"I have heard about PEP and have wanted to see what it was all about," she said. "I would probably use the supplements, but I doubt I would use the television program everyday."

Haqq said the program has been beneficial to all of the Headstart teachers.

"In my experience with the program I have found it to be a good way of extending what is a wonderful television program," she said.

Ruder said her son watches Sesame Street at home, as well as other television programs that are educational.

"I think Sesame Street is a good program and children can learn from it," she said. "I have always been concerned with leading children to believe they have to be entertained all of the time."

ROOMMATES, from page 9

Priest said the show always has a multi-cultural message and the live show tries to bring that idea to the audience.

"Sesame Street deals with heavier issues in a non-judging way," he said. "The message has not gone with the fads, the show has always been consistent."

Bert and Ernie join the cast in welcoming the queen and her friend with singing, dancing and conversation.

Bert is always forgiving of his sidekick Ernie, and tries to set an example with his forgiveness.

Still said handling Ernie is never easy.

"Putting up with Ernie is a challenge for Bert and for anyone who plays the character," she said. "You have to have a lot of patience."

Still said the show is enjoyable and exciting for kids.

"To the kids who come to the show it is like a mini-rock concert," she said. "We do an average of 10

to 12 shows per week and all the children seem to become very involved."

Priest said the live show works because it is education through entertainment.

"The target audience 2 to 8-year-olds do not want to listen to lectures," he said. "They will pay attention when they are having fun."

Sesame Street Live performs on four circuits each year in the east, west, midwest and Canada.

Still said she got involved with the show in October, 1993, as a replacement, but plans to try to stay with the company next year, too.

"It is a great way to see the country," she said. "I am dancer and would like to try to perform on the west coast next year."

Still's past performances include "42nd Street," "Seven Brides for Seven Brothers" and "West Side Story."

Priest also is a dancer and said he appreciates the opportunity to do

credible, high-quality work.

Priest said rumors about the sexual preferences of the two characters are untrue. The rumors originated on a radio talk show and in an article on the Associated Press's wire service.

"Bert and Ernie are ages 5 and 6," he said. "They represent children, but people get crazy and over analyze trying to guess what goes on in the bedroom of a puppet."

Children's Television Workshop issued a statement that discussed the validity of the rumors.

According to the statement, "Children's Television Workshop, the producer of Sesame Street wants to clarify that Bert and Ernie, who have been on Sesame Street for 25 years do not portray a gay couple. There are no plans for them to do so in the future. They are puppets, not humans. Like all Muppets created for the show they were designed to educate preschoolers..."

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2:30 "Young People in Journalism" - Comm 1248

WEDNESDAY 20TH
Carie Smith, Account Executive, Memphis Magazine
1:00 Jrl. 374 - Comm 1248
4:30 AAF Presentation Team - Kodak Campaign - Lawson 231

THURSDAY 21ST
8:00 a.m. Annette Holder, Reporter, DuQuoin Evening Call,
"Questions People Ask Reporters" - Jrl. 310 - Lawson 101
1:00-4:00 Student Job Fair-Comm. 1201 - SIUC Alumni Panel to answer questions, relate experiences on entering the job market.
Annette Holder, DuQuoin Call Leslie Colp, Joplin Globe
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Message getting out: Fetal syndrome preventable

By Barbara Vobejda
The Washington Post

The misshapen face of a child with fetal alcohol syndrome stares down from a projector screen at a roomful of medical students. Their lecturer, Thomas Pinckert, opens

the course at Georgetown University's School of Medicine with a message as sobering as the image behind him.

"More than spina bifida. More than Down's syndrome. More than anything you're going to learn about. ... This is a preventable

cause," he said. For most of these students, Pinckert's lecture last week was the first detailed exposure to the set of devastating birth defects caused by drinking during pregnancy. Georgetown is only the second medical school in the country to

offer such a course, which will be held over eight weeks.

But for those who have fought for years to draw attention to fetal alcohol syndrome, the course is a long-awaited signal that the nation's medical establishment has begun to take the issue seriously.

Northwestern University will begin offering the curriculum this fall and 16 other medical schools are asking for help in setting up similar courses.

Ratt have drawn attention to the problem through televised public service announcements.

Magician mystifies spring event

By Matthew Lamacki
Entertainment Reporter

The Student Programming Council's 'Dawg Days' of spring offered students the opportunity to enjoy some illusions Wednesday as part of a Student Reception celebrating SIUC's 125th anniversary.

Kal Kotter, an illusionist from Metropolis, performed for students in the west patio of the Student Center while free cake and refreshments were also served.

Paul Mitchell, committee member for special events, said the event was for the benefited students and showed SIUC's appreciation of them.

"We just wanted to give the students a little entertainment as they were passing by going to class," he said.

Kotter said he got his start in illusions at the age of 4 and has loved performing ever since then.

"My first show was in front of my parents and some friends. I have been performing illusions ever since then," he said.

"I love what I'm doing and I think that is key ingredient to success."

Kotter's illusions are not of the David Copperfield nature.

The tricks are less dramatic and more interactive with audience members.

Kotter said he loves doing shows for schools.

"Schools are the backbone of my industry and it has really helped me to become successful," he said.

"I've done hundreds of shows for high schools and grammar schools."

His performance included tricks with cards, money, coins, metal rings and multiplying sponge balls.

Kotter was able to make a deck



Staff Photo by Shane C. Carlson

Kal Kotter, of Metropolis, presents mind-boggling tricks for an audience outside the Student Center on the West Patio.

of cards change colors and turn blank in front of the audiences' eyes.

He also made cards change from one suit to another while in a volunteer's hands.

He also incorporated humor into his act.

First he asked for a male volunteer and then showed him cards with pictures of women on them. Kotter told this man that he would fix him up with one of the women, all he needed to do was pick a card.

When the man picked a card the

woman turned out to look more like Roseanne Barr than a beautiful model.

Kotter said it is difficult to become successful as an illusionist.

"You'll never make it unless you really enjoy what you're doing," he said.

"This job is a 24 hour a day job when you're constantly on the road and away from home."

Kotter also said one needs more than talent to become successful.

"Marketing and promotion are extremely important and, don't let anyone tell you different," he said.

'Nudes' bare music during show

By Matthew Lamacki
Entertainment Reporter

For a change of pace in the type of bands that are playing "Dawg Days," come see "The Nudes" in their natural state.

"The Nudes," a duo from New York, are described by Felix Magazine as "the most fun you'll have with your clothes on."

The band will play for Coffeehouse in the Student Center Big Muddy Room 8-10:45 p.m. tonight. Admission is free and so are coffee and tea.

Scott Wolfman, manager of "The Nudes" said their music is a form of alternative folk and often is classified as eclectic acoustic.

Wolfman said the band has a promising future, and probably will be around for a while.

"Their music is very infectious and unique, and people are just starting to notice them," he said. "The December 1993 release of their self-titled debut has received great reviews, and has probably put them on the map."

"The Nudes" is comprised of vocalist/guitarist/songwriter Walter Parks and cellist/vocalist Stephanie Winters.

The two are not hard to miss as they are described as possibly the thinnest and tallest musical group in New York City.

Winters said their album was a



The Nudes

self-released debut because they prefer not to work with record companies.

"Record companies are traditionally exploitative and we just do not want to deal with that," she said. "Our album received terrific reviews in Billboard magazine and we think we have a bright future."

Winters said their live shows always are entertaining because one never knows what to expect.

"Hearing us live is a different experience than listening to our album," she said. "We like to give the audience the sense that they are not sure what to expect."

Parks started his career at The Florida National Jazz Festival where, he played for four

consecutive years. He developed a strong following as a jazz guitarist and band leader. He then turned his attentions to singing and songwriting.

Winters, originally from suburban New York, has played cello professionally since the age of 16. She is a graduate of The Juillard School, Purchase College and Columbia University.

The two came together after Parks placed an ad in the Village Voice and Winters answered because she wanted the opportunity to sing, improvise and play cello.

Together they have created a sound that combines classical training with vocals and acoustic and five-string electric cello performances.

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Milan fashion imaginative, simple, bold

By Jura Koncius
The Washington Post

Inventive designs are what the Salone Internazionale del Mobile is known for. Among the highlights viewed in fairground pavilions, showrooms and galleries last week: —At De Padova, a multifunctional design by Vico Magistretti captured the imagination: Made of molded birch, the piece can be used as a table, tray or stool. The tray top sits on legs. Two holes in the tray allow a cushion to be attached, turning the piece into a hassock. It's called "Betulla." —A perky little armchair named "Pop" was introduced at Poltronova.

Its curving upholstered top sits on four black metal stovepipe legs. —Spanish designer Oscar Tusquets's mix-and-match Columata bookshelf line is like a Lego game for the literary set, letting you combine the pieces into bookshelves, display surfaces and nests of tables.

It is made in Indonesia for Diade's Aleph collection. —Gaetano Pesece's voluptuous anthropomorphic "Up" chair from 1969 was reissued by B & B Italia.

Fairgoers who had only seen the original in catalog auctions of modern furniture were riveted. —Marc Newson's small plastic "Mini Event Horizon" table for Cappellini has a space-age look.

The piece is made of injection-molded plastic with a metal base and has a compartment hidden in the top. The piece is reminiscent of his limited-edition pieces but costs a lot less.

Young actor emotes pain in characters

Los Angeles Times

HOLLYWOOD—Wil Horneff saves the teen traumas for his film and TV work.

Like many of his peers, the New Jersey high-school freshman skateboarder, swimmer, rollerblader and does his homework. He also just happens to have teen-dream good looks. While his friends let off steam in competitive sports, Horneff has parlayed any teen angst he might have into acting.

"My problems are nothing compared to the kids I've played," Horneff says from his Saddle Ridge, N.J., home. "The problems I have are things to do with acting, like when I'm working. Otherwise, I'm just easygoing."

In the past two years, he's played a romantic post-pubescent who commits suicide, a computer whiz chased by a homicidal computer, a nasty Little League team leader, and a tortured juvenile turned killer.

That's a lot of emoting from a 14-year-old, especially from one whose mother, describes him as "a very focused, respectful child."

Robin Horneff, who heads a performing arts center, recounts the traumatic time a tree-house fell on Wil's sister, breaking her pelvis in five places. "The first thing he said when he heard, very calmly, was 'Let's pray, Mom.' So we did, and he went on to calm his siblings (another sister and a brother). If he has any troubles, he works it out on a boxing bag in his bedroom."

Horneff's emotional roller-coaster of acting roles has paid off. In the next two weeks, he appears in two upcoming CBS made-for-television movies.

New gangsta rappers fail to live up to image

By Richard Harrington
The Washington Post

Gangsta rap's impact is nowhere more evident than in the drastic changes seen and heard in new albums by the two most successful rappers of all time, Hammer and Vanilla Ice. Both hip-poppers, it seems, have been shopping for new images at their local Gmarts.

Hammer, who went from the gospel-rap of the Holy Ghost Boy to self-dubbed "all-around entertainer" ("I'm the opposite of all rappers," he said a few years ago), now embraces the image, if not the methodology, of gangsta rap on "The Funky Headhunter." What Hammer calls "the real deal" consists of this: a goatee, a knit cap with a Hammer logo, industrial boots, prison-issue denim and a scowl.

As for Ice, he's abandoned that unbelievable gelled pompadour and his Captain America jumpsuit for dreads and flannel, which can be spotted through the smoky haze in his video for "Roll 'Em Up," a Cypress Hill weed knockoff that is the first single from "Mind Blowin'." Among the hopping cars, the brown-bagged 40-ounce brews and implications of ghetto life, Ice can be heard moaning, "I can't stand to run out 'cause if you do I get silly/I never get silly so pass me the Philly."

Please! Or better, why? After monster multiplatinum sales at

the beginning of the '90s with "Please Hammer Don't Hurt 'Em" and "To the Extreme," respectively, both Hammer and Ice, went through career crises. Hammer's follow-up, "Too Legit to Quit," sold 3.4 million copies, spectacular numbers for most folks but down more than 11 million copies from its predecessor. When Hammer asked for a \$30 million contract, Capitol waved goodbye; he's now signed to Giant.

As for Ice, he followed up "To the Extreme" with an unnecessary live album and the soundtrack to "Cool as Ice," one of the worst movies ever not made by Madonna.

By then, Hammer and Ice were already the most reviled rappers in a field known for cutthroat competition and public jissing. Fellow Oakland rapper Too Short knocked Hammer with "You make hit records and you still can't rap" and "Start rappin', quit flappin'" like a chicken quit, a reference to Hammer's stylized dancing. Both were targeted in songs and videos by M.C. Serch of 3rd Bass, and both were mercilessly lampooned on "In Living Color," Hammer gradually swallowed by his trademark silk harem pants, Ice overcome with "I'm down with the brothers" ineptness.

Hammer (Stanley Kirk Burrell) and Ice (Robbie Van Winkle) had a number of things in common besides successive chart-topping albums.

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Cocher Rich Herrin, Library Affairs Dean Carolyn Snyder, and Saluki Seniors Chris Lowery, Adam Krawtzen, Mirko Pavlovic, and Marcelo deSilva with Library software acquired through the Salukis' help at the Library's annual "Hoop Shoot." One CD contains the information found in the six reference volumes held by Mirko.

Good Luck, Seniors

Holocaust Museum celebrates year of triumph

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON—A year ago, on the eve of the bleak spring day that marked the opening of the U.S. Holocaust Memorial Museum, nervous senior staffers wondered if anyone would visit their imposing new building off the southwest corner of the Mall here.

Its subject matter was too horrific, some said. Too depressing. Too Jewish.

"Our worry was that no one would come, or that we would appeal to the converted—that this museum would speak to a narrow cast," recalls Kathryn Hill, the museum's director of visitor services.

Only one voice, Stephen Goodell, the museum's director of special projects and a non-Jew, was consistently optimistic.

"If you build it, they will come," he regularly told his colleagues, echoing the hopeful prophecy from the film "Field of Dreams."

Goodell turned out to be right — far more so than anyone could have imagined. From

all over the world, they have come: Alaskan Eskimos, Pennsylvania Amish Children from inner-city schools and Indian reservations, Heads of state, Members of Congress, governors, mayors. The chief of the Hopi Nation. The cast of "Grease." The Phoenix Suns.

Since the museum opened last April 26, nearly 2 million people have climbed the staircase of the Hall of Witness, walked the relocated cobblestones of the Warsaw Ghetto, imagined themselves crowded on the spindly barracks bed from Auschwitz.

"Never in my wildest dreams did I guess the success would be so enormous or broad-based," says Miles Lerman, chairman of the Holocaust Memorial Council, which raised the money to build the museum.

"We felt it would take a while to educate America as to why the tragedy of the Holocaust should be of concern to them. As it turned out, the visiting public immediately

grasped the message."

The museum's statistics are extraordinary.

In the past 12 months, it has recorded — Nearly 2 million visitors, the majority 62 percent of them non-Jewish; 5,000 visitors each day to the museum's permanent exhibition; 100 to 150 requests a week for Holocaust education materials; 3,000 school groups, on average 18 a day; 90,000 children, two-thirds of them from public schools; 3,000 people a month using public access computers to search for family members in the National Registry of survivors; a \$2.5 million gross in the bookstore due, in part, to the popularity of the museum's catalogue, which has sold 80,000 copies.

One of the continual sources of concern — and argument — among museum officials and staff was the decision to focus its permanent exhibition on the European Holocaust.

To avoid that, almost everyone agreed the

museum's message had to be all-embracing.

A lot of universal lessons about human beings and how we choose to govern ourselves can be offered by telling that one story in great detail," says Sara Bloomfield, the director of public programs.

"We wondered if people would see it as universal. Fortunately, they do."

In addition to the breadth of the audience, few would have expected the range of purposes to which the lessons of the museum would be put, particularly in its opening year.

Unlikely groups are drawn to it: the Foreign Service Institute Senior Seminar, which is including visits to the museum in its curriculum; gay marchers on their way to the White House, who, symbolically, chose the museum as their starting point; embattled political leaders from minority regions of the former Soviet Union and the former Yugoslavia, who seek solace — or perhaps answers — from the museum.

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FRIDAY, APRIL 15 thru SUNDAY, APRIL 24

SPC-TV Continuous Coverage of Dawg Days of Spring,
Residence Hall Channel 24

THURSDAY, APRIL 21

11:30am - 3pm
7 & 9:30pm
8pm

Free Concert: Waxdolls: 420 in Progress; & Meat-n-Onions, F Forum Area
Film: Blues Brothers, Student Center Video Lounge
Coffeehouse: featuring The Nudes, Student Center South Patio

FRIDAY, APRIL 22

11:30am - 3pm
7 & 9:30pm

Concert: Lil Ed & the Blues Imperials: Slappin' Henry Blue, Free Forum Area
Film: Dozed and Confused, Student Center Auditorium

SATURDAY, APRIL 23

7 & 9:30pm

Film: Dozed and Confused, Student Center Auditorium

SUNDAY, APRIL 24

7 & 9:30pm
8pm

Film: Cork Habits, Student Center Auditorium
Comedian: Renee Hicks, Student Center Big Muddy Room

Daily Egyptian

536-3311

DIRECTORY

<ul style="list-style-type: none"> For Sale: Auto Parts & Services Motorcycles Recreational Vehicles Bicycles Homes Mobile Homes Real Estate: Antiques Books Cameras Computers Electronics Furniture Musical Pets & Supplies Sporting Goods Miscellaneous 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Townhouses Duplexes Rooms Roommates Mobile Home Lots Business Property Wanted to Rent Sublease
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FOR SALE

ENDORSERS OF NEWSPRINT
\$1 per roll. Now available at the Daily Egyptian Room, 1239 Communications Building or call 536-3311, ext. 200.

Auto

94 CHEVY CAVALIER, red, auto, am/fm, cassette, cruise, tilt, air, 40,000 mi. 40 mpg. \$9500 firm or \$390 & take over payments. 549-2416

94 MERCURY TRACER \$4495. 89 Cruise \$1995. 88 Tractor \$5,xxx mi. \$2495. 87 Amstar Minivan \$3600. 85 1/2 ton truck \$9,xxx mi. \$2695. 85 Voyager Minivan \$2495. 85 Columbia Sierra \$1795. 80 Honda Civic \$750. AAA Auto Sales 605 N. Illinois. 549-1331.

94 NISSAN 644 PICKUP, 25 xxx mi. 4100 cc, air, ps, am/fm, cassette, cruise, 40,000 mi. \$9,900. obs. call 687-4999.

94 NISSAN PICKUP, air, am/fm, cruise, 4 spd, new exhaust, 46,000 mi. \$3,500. 457-1418 (leave message).

90 PLYMOUTH LASER R/S turbo, 5 spd, loaded, excellent condition. \$5500. call 457-2423.

85 FORD FESTIVA, a/c, am/fm, cassette, New clutch & brake, 40 mpg. Runs great! \$1800 obs. Call 549-6226.

87 Chevy Cavalier: 2 dr, 4 spd, 1.6L, auto, a/c, exc. cond. \$2450. **88 Escorts** 2 dr, red, auto, 39,000 mi. very clean. \$2150. **88 Isuzu i-Mark**: 4 dr, red, a/c, 5 spd, custom wheels. \$2550. **89 Mitsubishi Preels LS**: 4 dr, red, 5 spd, a/c, ps, pb, 55,xxx mi, exc. cond. \$2650. **87 Sable GS**: black, auto, loaded. Runs & looks great. \$2850. Ten Bears Auto. **CALL 549-3883.**

90 MERCURY 170X, white, 4 door, auto, good cond. \$1500 obs. Call 549-4414.

86 PONTIAC Fiero V6, black/white, 4 spd, sunroof, ps, a/c, new clutch, clean, good cond. \$3000, 549-6498.

88 TOYOTA CELICA GT5 Blue, 5 spd, loaded engine, all power equipment, Sony CD changer, excellent cond. \$3900. OBO. 549-3651.

85 OLDS CUTLASS Supreme All power w/alarm, 2 dr, chrome, dual exhaust, new battery, 12,000 obs. 549-3008.

83 BMW, black, 5 speed, 2nd owner, excellent cond. \$2950. OBO. 687-4610.

83 CHRYSLER CONVERTIBLE, white, leather, Woody, new tires, V-8 loaded, power top/windows. FUN IN THE SUN! \$2000. 684-2672.

83 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER Fifth Ave. 93,400 mi, leather, cruise, ps, pb & locks, a/c. \$1400. obs. 457-0566.

83 COPASS SUPREME V6, 2 dr coupe, dual engine, sacrifice \$1095. incl. sell. 549-9131.

81 JEEP CJ7, 6cyl, 4sp, 71,xxx mi, both tops, loaded, carb, new brakes, tires, winch, etc. \$3300. obs. 529-5180.

80 FORD FAIRMONT wagon, 6 cylinder, runs well. \$300. 549-0615, evening.

79 FORD FAIRMONT STATION WAGON, runs good, 6 cyl, auto, ps, pb, \$700. obs. 529-4723, 453-7844.

78 DODGE ASPEN station wagon, a/c, good heater & tires, and runs well. \$950. 1960 XLCH Harley, remanufactured engine. \$6000. 457-8220.

78 Z28, 12 K on 383, edle black carb and intake, new starter & brakes. Runs great, must sell. \$1900. 536-1630.

77 CAMARO, 89,xxx miles, Auto, power steering, power brakes. Good condition. \$600. Call 549-3570.

77 PLYMOUTH, slant six, 89, \$175. Call 985-2096.

Parts & Service

STEVE THE CAR DOCTOR Mobile mechanic. He makes home calls. 549-2491, Mobile 525-8393.

Motorcycles

88 HONDA MAGNUM, 750cc, shell drive, disc rear tire, new tire & battery, 15,000 mi. cost \$2800/ 549-4505.

84 HONDA INTERCEPT VF1000, 18xxx mi, looks and runs great, new exhaust, tires, chain, sprockets, & battery. \$2500. OBO, 549-9586.

Daily Egyptian Classifieds 536-3311

83 HONDA CB1100F, looks good, runs great, new tires & battery, 37,000 mi, \$1200 also, 549-5542.

84 HONDA V-30 Magna Rums/Looks great \$700 Call 684-2482.

86 HONDA SHADOW 500, 6000 mi, garaged, excellent cond, includes full set of extras. \$1900, also 684-3027. Cycle Tech 549-0531.

FOR SALE 85 RZ350, 80 CB400, 82 CM250, 84 ELITE 80, 75 CB360. Cycle Tech 549-0531.

78 SUZUKI GS 750, 14,xxx mi \$700 also. Call 549-6699.

89 HONDA ELITE, 50 cc, black, 2.8xx mi, excellent condition, \$600 also. Call Craig at 529-5864.

82 HONDA ASCENT, 500 cc, 10,xxx mi, service records, great condition, radar included, \$750. 529-2298.

82 KAWASAKI 440 LTD, 9,xxx mi, new tires, belt driven, good cond, \$650. 549-4016.

86 HONDA INTERCEPTOR \$400. Good cond, new paint, \$1200 also 85 HONDA AERO 80cc. New battery, new brakes, \$600 also, Call 549-2830.

1998 Honda Hawk GT 650: excellent condition, Quick, gray & silver. \$2650, price negotiable. Call 529-2561.

Bicycles

MOVING SALE: Women's Mountain bike, \$90. VCR, \$150. Microwave, \$80. 549-2594.

CANNONDALE M800, Shimano Deore LX, 18" frame, sloping pop tubes, pepperoni fork, never been used, excellent condition, original price \$875, asking \$700 also. 549-9693.

MOUNTAIN BIKE, DIAMOND Back Outlook 20", less than 50 mi, paid \$300, bike \$225 also, 536-7973.

Mobile Homes

12 X 40, 2 bdrm, located at Roxanne Mobile Home Park, come to office. Very clean, natural gas. 549-4713.

TRAILER FOR SALE, 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, w/d, furn, a/c, 1 mi from campus, quiet, \$6500, must sell, graduating. Call 529-2828.

14x70, 11x7 TIP, 3 BDRMS, 2 BATHS, 1990, \$9000 also, great starter home. Call now, 687-2904.

1974 MEMORY, 12x60, 3 bdrm, living room w/wood, 1 1/2 bath, all new doors and windows. \$3800, 549-2779.

Real Estate

THE WOODLANDS, A new exclusive development 5 acre wooded homesites, just off Giant City blvd, between Drury Church and Phillips Road Water, gas, electric, Giant City School District. Deed restrictions starting at \$20,000, 457-2212 days, 549-1102 evenings.

Furniture

MOVING SALE: lawn chairs, TV, crib, stovetop door 8 am. Sat 23 April 307 Plover, off Emerald, Meadow.

SPIDER WEB - BUY & SELL used furniture & antiques. South on Old 51. 549-1782.

BLUEGLASS USED FURNITURE 15 min. from campus to Makanda. Good prices, delivery available. 549-0353.

JENNY'S ANTIQUES AND USED FURNITURE. C'dale, re-pairs April 1, 9-5, closed Sunday, Buy & sell. 549-4978.

SUPER SINGLE WATERBED, 6 drawers, dark wood, w/headboard. \$4000, new, sell for \$175-536-8610.

Stereo Equipment

PRO-TECH KE-1700GR Super tuner pull-out stereo/cass w/ RCA pre-amp \$150 also. BC EX 460 2CH 460W amp \$160 also. Brad 536-7803.

92 JVC COMPACT Stereo w/ CD, double cassette deck & remote control. \$290 also. 549-1566.

GIANT STEP UP IN MOBILE HOME LIVING

- 2 & 3 bedrooms at 910 E. Park
- You'll love:
 - Great new location
 - Sun deck
 - Storage building
 - Lighted parking
 - 2 and 3 bedrooms at 714 E. College
 - Washer, Dryers
 - Natural gas economy
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 - Central Air
- P.S. Leases start Summer or Fall
- Sorry, no pets

Call Today 457-3321

Musical

VIDEO CAMERAS \$10 Sun-Thurs, \$15 Fri & Sat. Sound Systems: PA Rentals, Studios, Lessons, Lighting, Karaoke, DJ Systems, 457-5641.

Electronics

SONY MZ-1 portable mini disk recorder, only 1 year old, excellent condition, 2 extra disks, original price \$600, asking \$500 OBO. 549-9693.

Computers

INFOQUEST - New and Used Systems PC Rentals, Software, HUGE BBS. We Do Repairs and Upgrades, 549-3414.

POWER BOOK OWNERS, 100 series, 2 Meg SIMM, \$100, 536-1772.

IBM COMPUTER RENTAL, color laptop, delivered to you, daily and weekly rates, 325-1738.

COMPLETE IBM XT system, too many extras to list, great sell, \$400 OBO. Call 529-1251.

Sporting Goods

PULLING TABLE EXERCISE machine, will cash or payment. 452-4233.

Pets & Supplies

SPANISH TIMARAHMA CANARIES, 3 singer, \$35 ea, 3 hens, \$15 ea, 1 young male lowbird, \$25. 687-1530.

AKC REGISTERED DALMATIAN PUPPIES, 14 shots & wormed, Call 457-8992.

Miscellaneous

GOVERNMENT SURP.US. Fantastic Auction Bids! Buy's Guide. Call 1-805-962-8000 Ext. 9-5001.

WANTED TO BUY:

We buy home furnishings and Household items - personal items, furniture, appl., etc. 549-5277.

EMERSON 4 HEAD VCR, w/ full function remote, \$100. Lebra Hood cover, 88 Ford Escort, \$30. Craig 529-5864.

FLY TO DENVER, \$156 round trip, split cost of 2 for 1 fare. Leave 5/21, Return 5/30. Call 529-2951.

Auctions & Sales

MOVING SALE: Household items, office supplies, pet supplies and rabbits. Call 549-0390.

AFRICAN AMERICAN T-Shirt sale. Infant, toddler, & adult sizes. Sat 9-4. 511 N. Michaels, 529-4517.

Yard Sales

CCC SPRING YARD SALE - SIU Arena parking lot. April 30, 1994, 8:00-3:00. Rain date May 1. Browse or sell. For more info call Becky 453-5249.

GREAT YARD SALE C'dale, Sat April 23, 8:00 am to 9 (rain or shine). New wedding dress, air cond, port cd player, clothes, bike, misc. 1147 Glenview Dr. Off Campus Dr and Wall

FOR RENT

Rooms

PRIVATE ROOMS/Apts, 606 W. College St., half block west of S. Poplar St. Leasing list free at office. 711 S. Poplar St. Call during Office hours 0900 AM/1130 AM, & 0130 PM/0430 PM except Sundays. Call 457-7352. Two blocks from campus north of University Library, walk to classes. You have your own private refrigerator in your room. You use bath, kitchen, dining, lounge with other SIU students each with his own room in the apartment which your room is in. You have your own keys. Owner provides pay telephone, cable TV, pay washer/dryer, cold drink machine, Central air/heat. Furnished. Utilities included in rents. Owner maintains including care of grounds/pest control. Rents begin Summer \$150, Fall/Spring \$170, per month. Shown by appointment. Designed for maximum comfort at lowest cost for SIU students. Difficult to top. Take for Summer or Fall/Spring or both. No Pets.

STEVENSON ARMS Renting for summer. Great prices. Call Beth at 549-1332.

EXTRA LARGE, CLEAN, PRIVATE room adjacent to campus, cable & util ind. Shore kitchen, bath. International students welcome. New leasing for summer & fall. 529-3246.

ROOMS FOR RENT, near campus, strip, & rec center, \$150/mo utilities included. 549-6061

PARK PLACE BDRM, Upperclass & Grads, Spring/Summer, \$150/mo. Summer w/ a/c incl. 549-2830.

ROOMMATES

MALE FOR 3 bdrm home W/D, carpeting, furnished or not, air, gas heat. No Pets. 457-4210 / 549-7592.

NEED 2 ROOMMATES staying full a/c, w/d, & util. Creekside Apartments. Call Jeff at 457-2623.

CARBONDALE GIANT CITY rd. Roommate wanted to share large house with three thirty-something people. Very nice furn bedroom with phone and cable. House has central air and all appliances. House sits on 8 acres on private country setting. Very large in ground swimming pool. Cleaning service and all utilities included. Looking for female professional person or non-traditional student. \$300 per room, firm. Call 549-3134 for interview.

SUBLEASE

SUMMER SUBLEASE NEEDED for clean quiet efficiency apt. \$230/mo incl water and trash. 549-1498.

NEED 3 TO 4 FOR SUMMER in country, nice, c/a, w/d, dv, freezer, deck, patio. Reasonable. 523-4459.

ONE PERSON to share town home next to Meadowridge, w/d, microwave, dv, very nice. Starting May 15-Aug 15. Call 529-1708, ask for Dave.

SUMMER SUBLEASE needed to share 4 bdrm townhouse with w/d, a/c, walk to SU. \$213/mo+util. Call 549-7099.

3 SUBLEASES needed for summer, unfurn, w/d, c/a, microwave, behind Rec, \$190 ea/mo. 549-7512.

1 SUBLETTER May 16-Aug 13 \$180 w/d, c/a, K util, 2 story, quiet area, patio, 1 1/2 baths, 549-0609.

ONE OR TWO SUMMER SUBLEASES needed for 4 bdrm furn apt. \$150/mo + util. 547-5290 leave message.

SUBLEASE WANTED FOR summer, 3-6 people in country, w/d, dv, fridge/freezer, neg. Call Jim 529-5292.

SUMMER SUBLEASE 2-3 people, w/d, nice place, fridge, yd, rent neg. Call Jim 529-5292.

2 SUMMER SUBLEASES NEEDED, close to campus, \$165/mo, furn, clean, a/c, no pets, 549-6105 or 529-4883.

FEMALE SUB NEEDED Wedgewood Hills, furn, c/a, oval summer, \$150/mo + util, 549-9268.

1 SUBLEASE NEEDED FOR Summer, Meadowridge, w/d, dv, \$400 for entire summer, 549-1131.

2 BDRM APT, a/c, upstairs, \$385/mo, May 15-Aug 1, Call 549-9558.

3 SUBLEASES NEEDED/summer (Meadowridge). 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, w/d, dv, \$380 for entire summer (May FREE). 529-7330.

GEORGETOWN SUPER APT. of SUPER bargain rental fee manager at C-1, 1,000 E. Grand (S-D) 10-6 daily.

2 SUBLEASES NEEDED for summer, 2 bdrm, unfurn apt. Close to campus (Poplar St). Rent neg. 529-5633.

SUM SUBLEASE AT MEADOWRIDGE. 2 or 3 people. Price neg. Call Stacy at 549-1442.

3 SUBLEASES NEEDED for fall (Spring 94-95), Meadowridge, w/d, dv, ask for Scott. 529-1610.

LIVE on the STRIP this SUMMER! One bdrm apt w/large deck, close to bars and campus. 549-9222, \$200 also.

TWO SUMMER SUBLEASES needed. 2 bdrm townhouse, nicely furnished. 1001 W. Walnut #7. \$165/month & 1/2 util. 529-1846 leave message.

MEADOWRIDGE 3 BDRM Apt - w/d, micro, a/c, d/w. Summer \$140/person. Call Warren or Jeff 549-2445.

SUMMER SUBLEASE, Close to Rec & campus, nice large apt, a/c, furn, 2 bdrm, rent neg. 457-5991.

SUMMER SUBLEASE NEEDED. \$125/mo + 1/5 util, big house in middle of town, 308 W. Monroe, Call Jason 549-5926.

3 SUBLEASES NEEDED, \$145/mo+util, furn, a/c, w/d, 709 S. Wall Apt. 203, Call 529-2470.

2 SUBLEASES NEEDED. 605 W. College St. 8, New, clean, 2 min to SU. \$265 ea/mo. Avail May. 529-3893.

SUBLEASE NEEDED to share 2 bdrm apt for summer on Friedline. Skylight, w/d, \$175/mo also. Call 549-3406.

SUBLEASE needed for summer in CREEKSIDE, \$150/mo + 1/4 util, w/d, dv, a/c. Call 549-1574.

ONE BDRM APT behind University Mall. Sublease May 15-Aug 15 \$400 total. No pets. 457-5694.

STUDIO TO SUBLET, close to campus, full kitchen, bath, newly painted. Great place to live! \$250/mo 457-8176.

1 OR 2 FEMALE SUBS, 3 story townhouse/nice area, \$167/mo+1/5 util. Call Amy at 529-5211.

2 SUBLEASES NEEDED for summer (Wedgewood Hills), 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, \$200 ea per month. 549-1942.

SUMMER SUBLEASE NEEDED, 2 bdrm trailer, 2 blocks from campus, furnished, a/c. \$150/mo. May 15-Aug 15. 549-3995 / leave message.

Apartments

COLONIAL APTS, very large, 2 bdrm, unfurn or furn apt, carpeted, close to shopping, short drive to SU, must be neat & clean. Call 529-5294.

LARGE 2 & 3 bdrm apts, a/c, color TV, no pets. After 3pm call 457-7782.

TOP C'DALE LOCATIONS - BARGAIN RATES 1 & 2 bdrm furn apartments, no pets. Call 684-4145.

C'DALE AREA - BARGAIN RATES 1 & 2 bdrm furn apartments, no pets, 2 mi west of Kroger West. Call 684-4145.

TOP C'DALE LOCATION - Luxury efficiencies, for GRAD & LAW STUDENTS ONLY. 408 S. Poplar, no pets. Call 684-4145.

ONE BEDROOM APTS furnished and unfurnished. Carpeted, a/c, close to SU. No Pets. Must be neat and clean. After 3:00 pm call 457-7782.

THREE BDRM AT 910 W. Sycamore. Cable TV and water incl. Avail May \$350/month plus deposit. 457-6193.

TWO bedrooms, Townhouse style, West Mt St. Leasing list free at Office 711 S. Poplar St. Call during Office hours 0900 AM/1130 AM, & 0130 PM/0430 PM except Sundays. Call 457-7352. Apts across street from campus, walk to classes. No one above/below you to make noise. Take for Summer or Fall/Spring or both. Cat permitted. some Apts. Central air/heat. Owner maintains including care of grounds/pest control. Furnished/unfurnished. Total for two persons Summer \$230, Fall/Spring \$490, per month. Shown by appointment.

Efficiencies, One bedrooms, Two bedrooms, Private Rooms, South Poplar St. Leasing list free at Office 711 S. Poplar St. Call during Office hours 0900 AM/1130 AM, & 0130 PM/0430 PM except Sundays. Call 457-7352. One-half block from campus, walk to classes. Take for Summer or Fall/Spring or both. No Pets. Air/heat. Owner maintains including care of grounds/pest control. Apts furnished/unfurnished, private rooms furnished. Rates begin Summer Efficiencies \$190, one-bedrooms, \$220, two-bedrooms \$240, private rooms \$140, big Fall/Spring efficiencies \$260, one-bedrooms \$340, two-bedrooms \$350, private rooms \$180 per month. Shown by appointment.

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

APTS IN HOUSES near campus. 605 W. Freeman 1 or 2 bdrm upper \$320, all apt \$150 407 S. Newburgh 3 bdrm upper \$540, Avail May, 529-4657 Call 4 to 8 p.m.

ONE & TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT Available in May & August. Nice Unit! Call 549-0081.

EFFICIENCY APTS, furn, near campus, well maintained, \$145 sum, \$195/up, call 457-4422.

Houses

2, 321 Lynch, 4 BDRM, Carpet, Avail Aug. 15th, \$595/mo.

6.5 Acre backyard, 3 BDRM, d/d, carpet, garage, 2 baths, satellite, vry lg, located behind Fred's Dance Barn, Avail. May 24, \$695/mo.

9 Downstairs 610 W. Sycamore, 3 BDRM, basement, w/d, Avail. May 16, \$575/mo heat & H2O inc.

11, 502 N. Helen, 3 BDRM, a/c, w/d, Avail. June 1, \$495/mo.

13, Large 1 BDRM Apt behind Rec Ctr, a/c, 600 S. Wall, Avail. May 31, \$240/mo. H2O & trash inc.

14, Large 1 BDRM Apt behind Rec Ctr, Avail. May 16, H2O & trash inc. \$240/mo.

Rochman Rentals must take house date available or don't call. No exceptions. 529-3513

NOW SHOWING New Apartments
1, 2 & 3 Bedrooms
Houses & Mobile Homes

- * Some Country Settings
- * 9 & 12 Month Leases
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Sorry, No Pets.

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"We Lease For Less"

- FREE Bus to SIU
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- FREE Water & Sewer
- FREE Trash Disposal
- FREE Post Office Box

Single Rates Available
2 or 3 Bedrooms • 1 or 2 Baths

Serious Students.... Say Yes! to UNIVERSITY HALL

- No Roommate
- No Cooking No Cleaning (almost)
- No Utility Bills
- No 12 Month Lease
- No Driving Hassle

Yes Private Room
Yes Intensified Study Areas
Yes 19 Chef-Prepared Meals Weekly
Yes All Utilities Paid
Yes Swimming Pool
Yes Volleyball
Yes Stereo TV Lounge
Yes 24 Hour Security
Yes From \$296.00 Monthly Fall*
Yes Open Summer Too!
*Reservation Fee Extra
*A. Fall + Spring: Aug. 22 to May 13
*B. Summer: June 13 to Aug. 6

549-2050
Corner of S. Wall & Park, Carbondale

STUDIO APPTS. furn, near campus, walk-in closet, \$155 sum, \$205 1/yr, call 547-4422.

SAVE \$\$\$ ON DISCOUNTS. for sum sem, studios, eff., & 1 bdrm, furn., close to campus, 457-4422.

SPACIOUS FURN STUDIO appts with large living area, separate kitchen and full bath, a/c, laundry facilities, free parking, quiet, close to campus, mgt. on premises. Lincoln Village Apts., 5 S 1 S of Pleasant Hill Rd. 549-6990.

RENT SUMMER, FALL Walk to SIU, 1,2,3,4,5 bdrm, furn or unfurn, carpeted, no pets. 549-4808 (9-9PM).

GRAD STUDENTS PREFER lg aff appts, furn, a/c, near campus, quiet, \$150 sum, \$200 1/yr. Call 457-4422.

EFFICIENCIES 1, 2, & 3 bdrms, super nice, close to campus, some w/d, no pets, avail May or Aug. Also summer sublets. Call 684-0060.

LARGE TWO BEDROOM, quiet area near Carbondale Clinic. \$395 up. 12 mo lease. 549-6125 or 549-8367.

SOUTHDALE APPTS, 2 bdrm, lg room, deck, patio, plenty parking, w/d, ceiling fan, avail May 450-549-7180.

2 BDRM HOUSE, S 51, zoned commercial, garage, basement, lg yard. Avail May 549-7180.

EFFICIENCY ROSEWOOD APPTS 1/2 block from campus. Quiet, super clean, a/c, carpet, excellent cond. laundry in building. \$225. YVP Co. 529-3815.

STUDIO VERY LARGE Immaculate, cats ok. Chateau Apts. 1 mile from Res on Warren Rd. \$250. YVP Co. 529-3815. Nice, hurry!

EXTRA LARGE STUDIO, \$240/mo, furn or not, all util, cable tv. Avail May 15, 910 W. Sycamore. 457-6193.

GEORGETOWN/TRAILS WEST Lovely appt. New furn/unfurn for 2, 3, 4. Come by Display Men. Sat. 10-6 (1000 E. Grand/Lewis Ln.) 549-4254.

1 BDRM FURN basement apt near campus. \$300/mo incl. util, laundry, cable, a/c. No smokers or pets. 549-4686.

LARGE ONE BEDROOM, furn, near campus, well-maintained, \$205/sum, \$275 1/yr. Call 457-4422.

BE THE FIRST to live in these 1 bdrm appts, ground level duplex, furn, a/c, w/d, microwave oven. Payment programs equivalent to \$360/mo. Call 457-4422.

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

NICE, NEW APPTS, 514 South Poplar, 605-609 W. College, furn, 2-3 bdrm. 529-3581 or 529-1820.

APTS., HOUSES, & TRAILERS Close to SIU, 1,2,3 bdrm, summer or fall, furn, 529-3581 or 529-1820.

GREAT SUMMER RATES. luxury 2 bdrm w/ swimming pool. Call 549-2835 while available.

3 & 4 BDRM - across from Pulliam Hall, 12 month lease, 529-2054.

3 BDRM w/d of Communication Building, quiet, 12 month lease, 529-3995.

FURN STUDIO, water & trash incl, \$200/MO. 411 E. Hester, 457-8798 after 6 PM. 3 bks to campus.

NICE NEWER 1 BDRM, 509 S. Walk, 213 E. Freeman, furn, carpet, a/c, no pets, 529-3581 or 529-1820.

1 & 2 BDRM APT, furn, a/c, carpeting, no pets, close to campus, available after May 15 & August 15. Call 457-7337.

NICE AND CLEAN 2 bdrm apt in quiet area, next to Union Hill subdivision, near Cedar Lake. Excellent for grads. 529-1439 or 529-1501.

LARGE, FURN, APT. for 4 or 5, a/c, yard, close to SIU, no pets, After 3 p.m. Call 457-7782.

LARGE 2 BDRM, furn, \$560/mo, all util paid by owner, 1 block from SIU, international students welcome. 457-8896.

MAY/JUNE 1,2 or 3 Bdrm apt Clean, well maintained, and furn. Close to campus, no pets. 684-6060.

FALL 4 BKS TO Campus, well kept, furn, 3 bdrm apt, w/d, 12 mo lease, no pets. 529-3806 or 684-5917 evs.

2 BDRM AVAIL IN MAY, 407 Pecan St, w/d, a/c. Great condition! \$340/mo + 1 util, by apt. Call 549-5548.

NOW SHOWING NEW 2 bdrm Giant city road. Cable ready w/ many extras. Sorry no pets. 457-5266.

ONE 3 BDRM apt & one 4 bdrm apt. Two blocks from campus north of University library. Summer rates. Call 457-7352.

3 BDRM 407 West Monroe, across from public library. Avail 8/15. No dogs. \$420 mo. 529-1539.

CARBONDALE - NICE 1 & 2 BDRM, unfurnished duplex apartments. Close to campus at 606 E. Park. Call 1-893-4737.

NICE 3 BDRM 310 W. Pecan, \$185 per person, per mo. 529-5294.

EXTRA NICE 3 BDRM & STUDY: Hardwood & carpet floors, air, large rooms. A red nice unit in a quiet area! Call 549-0081.

NICE 1 BDRM at 910 W. Sycamore includes all util & cable TV. \$280/mo. Avail May 15. 457-6193.

2 BDRM FURN, util incl, 4 bks to campus, June 1 lease, no pets, call after 4:00 pm, 684-4713.

NICE REMODELED 1 & 2 BDRM appts, no pets. Deposit & references required. \$350 & up/mo. Ambassador Apartments - 900 E. Walnut, Carbondale.

GEORGETOWN Super nice place for 2,3,4 people! Plus great sublet bargain/summer. Open 10-6. 549-4254.

LARGE 2 BDRM, WATER, trash, gas incl. \$275/mo. when 10-6. Also 1 bdrm avail August 15. 1-833-5807.

BEAUTIFUL EFF. APPTS in C'dale Historic District, classy, quiet, studios extras, new appl, prefer female. 1 left for spring, 3 left for Aug. 529-5881.

CDALE FURN APPTS one bdrm from campus at 410 W. Freeman. 2 bdrm \$400 and up, 3 bdrm \$525. Deposit, No Pets. Call 687-457-830-4,30.

SUMMER LEASES discounted price, Classy, quiet aff. & 2 bdrm appts, in C'dale historic dist., studios atmos., new a/c, 529-5881.

NICE 3, 3, & 4 bdrm appts & houses, quiet, nice craftsmanship, furn/unfurn, start May/Aug. a/c, some w/d, no pets, Van Arman, 529-5881.

EFFICIENCY APPTS, NEAR the Strip, Campus & Rec Center. Util. Furnished. Available now. Call 457-6061.

NEAR CDALÉ CLINIC, spacious 2 bdrm, cathedral ceilings, w/d, lights, lg cooks kitchen, private laundry patio, all full size appl, \$570, avail Aug. 457-8194 or 529-2013 Chris B.

TOWNHOUSES 306 W. Collins 3 bdrms, furn/unfurn, c/a, August lease. 549-4808. (9a-9p)

Duplexes

BRECKENRIDGE CRTS. NEW 2 bdrm, a/c, unfurn, carpet, appl, energy eff, 1/4 mi. S. 51 457-4387, 457-7870.

NEAR CEDAR LAKE BEACH, 2 bdrm, no pets, professionals or grad students. \$450. 867-3135, 549-5356.

ONE BDRM ALL electric, SW of C'dale, on farm, carpet, hunting/fishing on property, lease. 684-3413.

Houses

SUMMER, IN THE COUNTRY, 3-6 bdrm, 2 bath, c/a, w/d, dw, freezer, deck, basketball court, lg shaded yd, reasonable. 523-4459.

TOP CDALÉ LOCATIONS - BARGAIN RATES for families & students, 2 bdrm, 3 bdrm, 4 bdrm furn houses. 1-2 pets. Call 684-4145.

RENT 1,2,3,4,5 BDRM Walk to SIU. Summer/Fall, furn or unfurn, carpeted, no pets. 549-4808 (9-9PM).

TOP CDALÉ LOCATIONS - BARGAIN RATES for families & students, 2 bdrm, 3 bdrm, 4 bdrm furn houses. 1-2 pets. Call 684-4145.

REDUCED FOR SUMMER, nice 3 bdrm, fully furnished, air, close to rec center, no pets. 457-7639.

NICE 2 BDRM HOUSE, carpet, a/c, w/d/hook up, carpet. No pets. After 5 p.m. 549-1659.

M'BORO 1 BDRM, furn, clean, carpeted, 1 person. Call 684-3842 after 8:00pm.

NICE HOUSE ON Mill St with large yd and central air. 4 bdrm. \$210 per person per month. 529-5294.

SMALL 2 BDRM close to high school, carpeting, parking, quiet area. \$325. 457-4210.

3 BDRM HOUSES w/d, parking, quiet area. Starts May 457-4210.

EXTRA NICE 2 & 3 BDRM Houses. Air, w/d, fenced mowed yds, parking, starts May. R-1 Zoning. 457-4210.

VERY NICE 2 BDRM C/A, w/d, gas heat, lg rec room, fenced mowed yd, storage shed. Starts May. Call 457-4210, 684-5588.

LG 3 BDRM, 1 1/2 bath, w/d, air, well insulated, lg fenced yd, parking. Starts May. R-1 Zoning. \$525. 457-4210, 457-4552.

TWO & THREE BEDROOMS. Good condition. Starting June 1. 549-6134.

EXTRA NICE 2/3 BDRM: w/d hook-up, central air, garage, dishwasher, enclosed yd, hardwood & carpet floors, 2 baths. Avail Aug. Call 549-0081.

2ND & 3 BDRM HOUSES, furn., ideal for students. Close to SIU. No pets. Lease required. Also, a 3 bdrm 457-7427.

LARGE 4 BDRM w/d: 314 E. Hester. Avail mid-May. Gas Property Managers. 529-2620.

LG 2 BDRM, NW area, wrap-around deck, beamed ceilings in living room & dining room, front porch with swing, no pets. \$390. 1 yr. lease, avail Aug. 457-8194 or 529-2013 Chris B.

3 BDRM HOUSE, unfurn, a/c, close to campus, no pets. Available after June 1, Call 457-7337.

2,3,4 BEDROOM, Available Fall semester. Call 549-2090.

4 BDRM, CARPETED, a/c, 4 bks. to SIU, Avail Fall/Spring \$550/mo., \$350 Summer. 457-4030 after 5PM.

4 BDRM, near campus, totally remodeled, super tiles, cathedral ceilings, hardwood floors, 1 1/2 baths. No pets. From \$760/mo 549-3979.

2 AND 3 BDRM HOUSES, w/air, w/d, many w/h hardwood floors, lawns maintained. Avail May 15. 1 year lease required. 457-4210.

ONE BEDROOM

TWO BEDROOM

THREE BEDROOM

FOUR BEDROOM

FIVE BEDROOM

SIX BEDROOM

SEVEN BEDROOM

RENT 1,2,3,4,5 BDRM Walk to SIU. Summer/Fall, furn or unfurn, carpeted, no pets. 549-4808 (9-9PM).

TOP CDALÉ LOCATIONS - BARGAIN RATES for families & students, 2 bdrm, 3 bdrm, 4 bdrm furn houses. 1-2 pets. Call 684-4145.

REDUCED FOR SUMMER, nice 3 bdrm, fully furnished, air, close to rec center, no pets. 457-7639.

NICE 2 BDRM HOUSE, carpet, a/c, w/d/hook up, carpet. No pets. After 5 p.m. 549-1659.

M'BORO 1 BDRM, furn, clean, carpeted, 1 person. Call 684-3842 after 8:00pm.

NICE HOUSE ON Mill St with large yd and central air. 4 bdrm. \$210 per person per month. 529-5294.

SMALL 2 BDRM close to high school, carpeting, parking, quiet area. \$325. 457-4210.

3 BDRM HOUSES w/d, parking, quiet area. Starts May 457-4210.

EXTRA NICE 2 & 3 BDRM Houses. Air, w/d, fenced mowed yds, parking, starts May. R-1 Zoning. 457-4210.

VERY NICE 2 BDRM C/A, w/d, gas heat, lg rec room, fenced mowed yd, storage shed. Starts May. Call 457-4210, 684-5588.

LG 3 BDRM, 1 1/2 bath, w/d, air, well insulated, lg fenced yd, parking. Starts May. R-1 Zoning. \$525. 457-4210, 457-4552.

TWO & THREE BEDROOMS. Good condition. Starting June 1. 549-6134.

EXTRA NICE 2/3 BDRM: w/d hook-up, central air, garage, dishwasher, enclosed yd, hardwood & carpet floors, 2 baths. Avail Aug. Call 549-0081.

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LG 2 BDRM, NW area, wrap-around deck, beamed ceilings in living room & dining room, front porch with swing, no pets. \$390. 1 yr. lease, avail Aug. 457-8194 or 529-2013 Chris B.

3 BDRM HOUSE, unfurn, a/c, close to campus, no pets. Available after June 1, Call 457-7337.

2,3,4 BEDROOM, Available Fall semester. Call 549-2090.

4 BDRM, CARPETED, a/c, 4 bks. to SIU, Avail Fall/Spring \$550/mo., \$350 Summer. 457-4030 after 5PM.

4 BDRM, near campus, totally remodeled, super tiles, cathedral ceilings, hardwood floors, 1 1/2 baths. No pets. From \$760/mo 549-3979.

2 AND 3 BDRM HOUSES, w/air, w/d, many w/h hardwood floors, lawns maintained. Avail May 15. 1 year lease required. 457-4210.

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

TOP CDALÉ LOCATIONS - BARGAIN RATES for families & students, 2 bdrm, 3 bdrm, 4 bdrm furn houses. 1-2 pets. Call 684-4145.

REDUCED FOR SUMMER, nice 3 bdrm, fully furnished, air, close to rec center, no pets. 457-7639.

NICE 2 BDRM HOUSE, carpet, a/c, w/d/hook up, carpet. No pets. After 5 p.m. 549-1659.

M'BORO 1 BDRM, furn, clean, carpeted, 1 person. Call 684-3842 after 8:00pm.

NICE HOUSE ON Mill St with large yd and central air. 4 bdrm. \$210 per person per month. 529-5294.

SMALL 2 BDRM close to high school, carpeting, parking, quiet area. \$325. 457-4210.

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4 BDRM, near campus, totally remodeled, super tiles, cathedral ceilings, hardwood floors, 1 1/2 baths. No pets. From \$760/mo 549-3979.

2 AND 3 BDRM HOUSES, w/air, w/d, many w/h hardwood floors, lawns maintained. Avail May 15. 1 year lease required. 457-4210.

WALK TO SIU, 5 bdrm at 600 S. Washington. 1st & 2nd mo rent + dep. \$650/mo. Avail May 15, 457-6193.

4 BDRM, A/C, GAS heat, w/d/hookup, May 16, \$560/mo. Also, 2 & 3 bdrm avail August 15. 1-833-5807.

C/O BDRM 401 S. James. 2/0, fully carpeted, very nice, well maintained. \$450/mo. Avail May 15. No pets. 1 yr lease. 457-4541.

NICE 3 BDRM, carpet, fenced backyard, low util, avail 5/15. 8 blocks from campus. R1 zoning. 2 must be related or married. \$570 mo. Call 529-1539.

Mobile Homes

12 & 14 WIDE, furn, carpeted, A/C, gas appliance, cable TV, Wash House Laundry, very quiet, shaded lots, starting at \$200 per mo, 2 blocks from Towners' Showing M.F. 1:50 by apt. 905 E. Park. 529-1324. NO PETS. PARKVIEW MOBILE HOMES.

BRAND NEW 14 wide mobile homes. Cathedral ceilings, ceiling fans, fully carpeted, c/a, 2 baths, microwave, NO pets, close to SIU. 529-1324.

WEDGWOOD HILLS, 2 bdrm, furnished, microwave, heat, no pets. \$790. Call 549-5596 1-5 weekdays 1001 East Park Street.

LARGE VARIETY OF nice carpet, a/c & 2 bedroom, furnished, clean, no pets, 549-0491.

CARBONDALE COME LIVE with us, 2 bdrm, furn, different sizes, \$175-\$500 (brand new). Call 529-2432 or 684-2663.

12 X 65 with 6 x 12 expando, furnished, reduced price, \$5600. Call 262-8330 or 549-7513.

1 BEDROOM

207 W. Oak
105 W/2 S. Forest (rear house)
310 1/2 W. Cherry (rear house)

2 BEDROOMS

406 W. Walnut (rear house)
324 W. Walnut (rear house)

3 BEDROOMS

306 W. College (townhouse)
310 1/2 W. Cherry
610 W. Cherry
106 S. Forest (upper level)

4 BEDROOMS

305 W. College
511 S. Ash (I & II)
505 S. Ash (front & rear)
503 S. Ash
319 W. Walnut
802 W. Walnut
501 S. Hays
403 S. Poplar
207 W. Oak (upper level)

549-4808

Call for Showing (9am-9pm) No Pets

FOR RENT

ONE BEDROOM	TWO BEDROOM	THREE BEDROOM	FOUR BEDROOM
504 S. Ash #5 514 S. Beveridge #1, #4 602 N. Carico Charles Road 402; E. Hester 410; E. Hester 210 Hospital Dr. #2 703 S. Illinois 101, 102, 201 507; W. Main A 410 W. Oak #1, #3 202 N. Poplar #2, #3 301 N. Springer #1, #3 414 W. Sycamore #1 436 S. University #1 304 W. Walnut #1 703 W. Walnut #E, #W	507; W. Main A,B 906 W. Mc Daniel 400 W. Oak #3 301 N. Springer #1, #3 919 W.		

1 & 2 BDRMS. CLOSE TO CAMPUS, separated clean, quiet, well lighted decks, water and trash, fun Summer rooms, now models avail. 529-1329.

BRAND NEW 16 WIDE, front and rear bedroom, 2 bath, \$450/mo., 529-4444

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENTS Summer & Fall contracts Ideal for singles! Affordable, quiet, clean, furnished w/a/c. Cable TV available. Excellent location! Situated between S.U. and Logan College, 200 yards west of the Honda on east Route 13. Two miles east of University Mall. \$200 deposit, \$135-\$165 per month. Weekly trash pickup, gas for heat & cooking is a flat rate of \$50 per month (reduced to \$25/mo. summer). No pets. 549-6612 day, 549-3002 night.

FOR THE HIGHEST quality in Mobile Home living, check with us, then compare. Quiet Atmosphere, Affordable Rates, Excellent Locations, No Apartment Necessary, 1, 2 & 3 bedroom homes open. Sorry No Pets. Roxanne Home Home Park, 2301 S. Illinois Ave., 549-4713 • Glissom Mobile Home Park, 616 E. Park St., 457-6405

SINGLE STUDENT HOUSING Furnished, \$185/mo. \$125 dep, water & trash included. No pets. 549-2401

1x60 ONE BDRM, frost free fridge \$285/mo water & trash included, perfect for couple, no pets. 549-2401

2 MILES EAST of C'dale, 2 bdrm, very nice, quiet, well maintained, cable avail. Allow for May, lease and deposit required. Taking applications. No pets. 549-3043

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

RENT HIGH, TOO MANY ROOMMATES! 2 bdrm, 100 \$250 3 bdrm, \$250 \$450 Pets OK. Call 529-4444

NICE 2 BDRM furn w/d, in small trailer park, \$220 mo. 1st mo. free! Available now! Call 457-6193

YOU MUST SEE! \$185/mo. \$165. Carpet. Air. 2 miles North. Move in now in April. Nice! 549-3850

REDUCED SUMMER RENT, available immediately. 2 bdrm trailer starting at \$120, new carpet, parking, water & trash included. Southwoods Park. No dogs. 529-1539, evening 529-4583

NOW LEASING FOR summer, fall & winter, super nice singles & doubles located one mi. from S.U., new, natural gas furnace, air conditioning, well maintained. Special rates at this time. Washer & dryer available. Contact Illinois Mobile Home Rental 933-5475

1 BDRM TRAILER, close to campus, large patio, fenced yard, extra clean. Call 549-8238 until 5:30 p.m.

Private, country setting
2 bdrm, extra nice, quiet, furn./furn., a/c, no pets. August lease. 549-4808

NOW RENTING Summer and Fall, 12 & 14 wide mobile homes, 1, 2, & 3 bdrm, close to campus, shaded lots, furn, no pets. Showing Mon thru Fri 10-5 or by appt. 529-1422, 900 E. Park, Bel Air Mobile Home Park.

5 MILES FROM S.U., country setting, 1 BDRM., \$325/mo., util incl. Available immed. 985-6043

WALK TO CAMPUS: privacy, quiet, large lots & plenty of parking are avail at Hillcrest Mobile Home Park, 1000 E. Park St. Prices start at \$240/mo for 10 mo. lease. Office hours from 12-5 Mon-Sat. Shilling Property Management 549-0599, 529-2934.

REDUCED RATES SEVERAL sizes to choose from. Shaded lot, furn, a/c. Near Rec center. No pets. 457-7639.

NEWLY REMODELED MOBILE HOME, 1 bdrm, separate study/office area. Furn or unfurn, small, quiet park 15 min from campus. Perfect for single grad student. Call 985-8096.

HELP WANTED

GIANT CITY LODGE is hiring for various positions. CERAMIC ENGINEER (dishwasher), we require someone not afraid of work. BUS/BOYS/RUSGIRLS, looking for hustlers. SERVERS, some experience preferred, breakfast & lunch availability a plus. Enthusiastic people who want to work. No call 457-4921. Dodges need not apply.

SUMMER JOB - VERY outgoing person for fun outdoor sales in Southern Illinois. Hourly + commission. Apply Monday 4:25 - 6 am. P.M. 313 W. Texas in Carterville, 985-4670.

SPEND A YEAR in Germany? Please see A Pair/Live-in babysitter. Close call 529-2537.

LAW ENFORCEMENT JOBS \$17,542-\$86,682/yr. Police, Sheriff, State Patrol, Correctional Officers. Call (1) 805 962-8000 Ext. K-9501.

HOME TYPISTS, PC users needed. \$35,000 potential. Details. Call (1) 805 962-8000 Ext. B-9501.

COUNSELORS for boys' camp, Maine. Openings: WSI, Sailing, Windsurfing, Tennis, Water Skiing, Soccer, Lacrosse, Hockey (Ice and Field), Baseball, Rock Climbing, Drama, Basketball, Rifery, Archery, etc. Terrific working conditions, Exciting, Fun summer! Write: Camp Cedar, 1758 Beacon Street, Brookline, MA 02146. Call 617-277-8060.

GOVERNMENT JOBS \$16,040-\$59,210/yr. Now Hiring. Call (1) 805 962-8000 Ext. R-9501 for current federal list.

ALASKA FISHERIES SUMMER EMPLOYMENT EARN UP TO \$15,000 THIS SUMMER IN CANNERIES, PROCESSORS, ETC. MALE/FEMALE NO EXPER. NECESSARY. ROOM/BOARD/TRAVEL OPTEN PROVIDED. GUARANTEED SUCCESS! (919) 929-4398 ext. A212.

AA CRUISE & TRAVEL EMPLOYMENT GUIDE EARN BIG \$\$\$ - TRAVEL THE WORLD FREE! CARIBBEAN, EUROPE, HAWAII, ASIA! HURRY! BUSY SPRING AND SUMMER SEASONS APPROACHING. FREE STUDENT TRAVEL CLUB MEMBERSHIP! Call (919) 929-4398 ext. C212.

EARN EXTRA MONEY, Sell Avon! 542 5915.

MARKETING MAJOR'S DREAM, work for yourself. Little to no investment in the diet/health line. Stay home, lose weight, make money. High commission. Avail. July at (618) 392-1196.

CRUISE LINE Entry level onboard & landside positions avail. Summer or yr. round, great benefits. 813-229-5478.

PART TIME PREVENTION position available for Migrant Farm Worker Program. English/Spanish speaking preferred. Responsibilities include: implementing educational and recreational activities for Migrant Farm Worker Program. Must be willing to work evenings, some weekends, and be open to schedule changes. Send resume to: Fellowship House Inc, PO Box 682, Anna, IL 62906 by May 6, 1994.

MAKE YOUR SUMMER count! Now hiring summer staff for Girl Scout Resident Camp. Certified lifeguards, cooks, counselors and unit directors and UPT or EMT openings. Camp is located outside Ottawa, IL on 260 wooded acres. Only those serious about working with the youth of today while learning/teaching valuable outdoor living skills need apply! Season runs from July 30. Complete training provided. Minorities are encouraged to apply. For an application write or call: Trailways Girl Scout Council, 1533 Spencer Road, Joliet, IL 60433 (815) 723-3449.

NANNIES WANTED: positions nationwide, summer or yr-round, exp. no req., rate pay & benefits, free travel. (612) 643-4399.

\$750/wk. ALASKA Fisheries this summer. Call Maritime Services, 1-208-850-0219.

PERSONAL CARE ATTENDANT needed part time, experience preferred /not necessary. Call Mark 549-2473.

ST. LOUIS PHOTOGRAPHY STUDIO seeking manager/receptionist. Please send resume to Ferguson and Katzman Photography, Inc. 710 N. Tucker, suite 512, St. Louis, MO 63101.

KASKASKIA COLLEGE is seeking qualified instructors to teach at the Centria Correctional Center Program in the following areas: Commercial Cooking Instructor. Qualifications include work experience and/or Associate Degree required, Bachelor's degree preferred. Targeting Ex-Offender Employment Management (TEEM) Coordinator. Qualifications include B.A. or B.S. Degree required, 5 years of related experience, preferably in Correctional Education or Correctional Counseling, and excellent human relations skills. Interested individuals should send a letter of application, resume, and college transcripts by Thursday, May 5, 1994 to: Mr. Duane K. Kessler, Vice President Finance & Operations/Alternative Action Officer, Kaskaskia College, 27210 College Road, Centralia, IL 62801.

SU CASA HEAD START is seeking a disabilities coordinator. Full-time position, 6 mo contract. Spanish preferred. Send letter or resume to: P.O. Box 600, Colfax, IL 62920, no later than April 28, 1994. EOE.

QUADRIPLEGIC LOOKING FOR reliable grad student for care attendant in Makanda, free room & board in exchange for services, 457-4779.

CARPENTER/CONTRACTOR General background helpful. Tools & truck necessary. 549-3973.

STUDENT FOR SUMMER program, to teach art activities to children ages 9-12. Prefer Elem Ed or Art major. Position avail June - Aug 5. Must have been or be willing to travel Southern Illinois area. Salary \$1500 plus \$0.25 mileage. Send resume and letter of interest to: Melinda Stoes, Extension Educator, Youth Development, 4112 N. Water Tower Place, Mt. Vernon, IL 62864. For full consideration, must receive by May 6, 1994. U of I is an Affirmative Action/EOE.

CLEAN PERSONS NEEDED to clean rental property. Need to be reliable with own transportation. Available May 15 - May 20. References. Call 529-1422 from 10 to 5. 529-4431 after 6.

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The Ladies of Delta Zeta would like to congratulate **Carolyn Briggs Margie Gernady** and thank **Kerri Jackson** on induction into **Sphinx Club**

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The Ladies of Delta Zeta would like to congratulate **Tricia Goebel and Margie Gernady** on being selected to **Top 25 Most Distinguished Seniors**

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Comics

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

One letter to each square. Use your dictionary words.

LOOFI

OPSOV

NUTBOY

NILMAR

Answer here: -

Answers: 1. JUMBLE 2. RODEO 3. TASTY 4. JUMBLE 5. WOODY
 Answers: 1. THE LOGGERS 2. THE HEROES

Doonesbury

by Garry Trudeau



SINGLE SLICES by Peter Kohlsaat



Shoe

by Jeff MacNelly



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Mother Goose and Grimm

by Mike Peters



Walt Kelly's Pogo

by Pete and Carolyn Kelly



Today's Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26
27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39
40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52
53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65
66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78

Today's puzzle answers are on page 19

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Large 1 Topping Pizza
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 (Every Day)

CONWAY-REED, from page 20

the University of Georgia coach, being the nice man that he was, giving Don my phone number, I might not even be here right now. I'm glad I came. I love this school."

Conway-Reed is not afraid of proving herself, as she is ranked No. 4 on the all-time Saluki board in the mile with a time of 4:59.94.

Things don't stop there, as in 1991 she ran the 1000 meter run and clocked out at 2:59.10 to put her at No. 4 all-time in that department.

Is she done?

Not quite, the list goes on.

She was selected to our

Valley All-Conference in 1993

for her performance in the

mile. Not only can she be a star on

her own, but put her with three

other outstanding athletes to run

relays, and this is what you get:

1993 MVC Champions and All-

Conference Teammates Conway-

Reed, Kelly Elliot, Jennifer

Kostlensy, and Jennie Horner in

the 4 x 800 meter relay with a time

of 9:08.18, which ranks No.2 on

the Saluki All-Time leaderboard.

Last but not least, and probably

the most impressive of all of her

achievements is that Conway-Reed

is ranked No.10 in the All-Time

Top 30, Saluki Scorers.

"I have had a lot of success and

can't complain about my five years

here," Conway-Reed said. "My

ultimate goal is to win a conference

title, more even than that. I

would love to qualify for nationals."

The closest she has come to

qualifying for nationals in the 3000

meter run was at the SEMOTION

relays two weeks ago with a time

of 9:55.22.

That was a career best and ranks

5th best on the Saluki all-time



Conway-Reed

leaderboard. Qualifying time for nationals is 9:37.00.

Conway-Reed said this year's Saluki squad is the nicest team she has been on since she came to Carbondale.

"Cathy Kershaw is going to be awesome, I mean she is already great," Conway-Reed said. "Jennie Horner was a total surprise, we put together the best distance team."

Conway-Reed is a very spiritual person and believes God gave her a talent that she feels she should use to the best of her ability.

"He has given me a scholarship and everything else I could ever ask for," she said. "I want to use every ability He has given to me to the absolute best, whether it is school work or track. I want to be the best. I just want to glorify that in my running. He is number one to me."

Her whole schedule revolves around track, whether it is what she eats, going to bed early, or riding

her bike around campus, it all revolves around bettering her track times.

"I have a lot of energy and I'm always jumpin' around," Conway-Reed added. "If I could just learn to relax, I think I would be okay."

Conway-Reed gives a lot of credit to DeNoon for her success and the opportunity he has given to her to run at SIUC.

"I am so grateful to Don for giving me the chance to run and keeping me here for five years," she said. "It is so hard these days for a coach to keep an athlete with him/her for five years. I have total respect for Don because I know coaching is a lot harder than running."

Leeann Conway-Reed and the rest of the Salukis will be in action this coming weekend at the Indiana State Invitational in Terre Haute, Ind., to prepare them for the MVC Championships in three weeks.



Student Programming Council

Chairperson applications are now being accepted for:

- Fine Arts
- Promotions— Fall '94 – Spring '95
- Summer Cinema— Summer '94

Applications may be picked up at the Student Programming Council Office, 3rd floor, Student Center.

Applications are due **THUR. APRIL 28 at 4:00pm.**

For more information call 536-3393



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Football Fest '94

April 23

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THE GAMES

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Faculty/Staff Alumni Appreciation Week April 25 - May 1

at the Student Recreation Center

To say "Thank You," the Office of Intramural-Recreational Sports is offering you the chance to enjoy the facilities and activities at the Student Recreation Center for FREE.

Just bring your Faculty/Staff I.D., your SIUC Certificate of Appointment Card, or a copy of your transcript or SIUC diploma to the Information Desk along with a daily \$2 refundable deposit.

Call 536-5531 for more details.



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Offer available April 25 - May 20. A \$2 refundable card deposit may be required.

Call 536-5531 for details.



HOMERS, from page 20

week one, 78 games, 186 home runs. Those represented roughly a 45 percent increase over the first week of 1993, when 128 home runs were hit in 80 games.

The 2.38-home-runs-per-game pace of the first week declined only a bit during the second week, to 2.20, through 165 games.

In the record home-run season of 1987, when 4,458 were hit, the per-game average was 2.12. At the early 1994 pace, roughly 5,200 home runs would

be hit. That would represent more than a 25 percent increase over last season (4,030), an expansion year. The 1993 total was 33 percent higher than 1992 (3,038).

Assume that expansion explained last year's increase. What about this year?

"It's a combination of things," Cincinnati Reds Manager Davey Johnson says. "The ball is a little bit livelier—the balls are tighter. Batters are stronger. Pitchers are making more mistakes."

TULSA, from page 20

Bonham.

"What we have heard on our end is that the university is basically interested in what options we have, whether it is the WAC or any other conference," he said. "The only other option we have heard of besides the WAC is the Great Midwest conference, and those are our two solid options."

Until there is some official word, there is still no definite decision on what will happen, said Bonham.

"Information about us being part of the WAC already has been reported prematurely and has been speculation, though it is pretty strong speculation," he said. "All we can do now is to sit and wait for something to be confirmed on the admirability side."

Tulsa is currently a I-A independent in football, and would also be leaving the MVC in all of its other sports.

MVC Commissioner Doug Elgin said Tulsa has been a member of good standing in the conference, but has understood

they had wanted a home for their football program.

"We have known for a long time that they have wanted their football program in a conference," he said. "Tulsa president Robert Donaldson and his administrative staffers have been very open about these desires."

Elgin said they have received no official word from Tulsa, though they are well aware of the media reports.

"If there is an announcement that Tulsa is joining another conference, they will leave with the blessings of the MVC," he said.

If Tulsa does become part of the WAC, they will be a member of the new 16-team league that will expand over four time zones.

Among the additions expected

to be made are the Southwest Conference's Southern Methodist, Texas Christian and Rice, which are three of the four schools that were left out of the Big Eight's expansion.

With SMU, TCU and Rice making the jump to the WAC, they leave the SWC only with Houston who has expressed no interest to move.

Also mentioned in the move is the University of Nevada Las Vegas and San Jose State.

In order for a school to become part of the conference, WAC bylaws say that eight of the 10 presidents of the conference schools must agree to any expansion.


If the expansion is approved, the WAC will become the largest Division I-A conference in history.

TENNIS, from page 20

"I know we are capable of playing," Auld said. "We have played some excellent tennis during the year but we haven't been consistent because of either injuries or mental let downs."

Puzzle Answers


FLOSS	PAGE	SEWN
DANTE	EDOM	DAHU
AMBER	PIECE	CRIB
BRAINSTORMING	NEED	AGUA
AVG	SWIM	ENLAGE
SELF	EROS	RIMED
TROUBLESMOOTHING	ENATE	DEAN
ESSE	RETURN	SKIP
NER	REOS	ECHO
TRIAL	ALANDER	EROP
DUES	OLEO	AIRER
ABET	ALAW	SOLAR
PALIS	DEAN	ENEMY



SALUKI MASCOT TRYOUTS

Tuesday, April 26, 1994
6 pm

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- Can you have fun?
- Can you do it like a Big Dawg?



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- The NCAA's only Saluki mascot
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This event made possible by the SAC Travel and Special Events Committee. For more info call 536-1193

Sports

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Salukis sweep pair at Indiana State

By Chris Walker
Sports Reporter

The SIUC softball team began their MVC road ventures with a doubleheader sweep of Indiana State.

The Salukis turned to senior ace, Tania Meier in the first game. Meier shutout the Sycamores on two-hits last season in Carbondale. Meier continued her dominance over ISU by blanking them (3-0) on three hits.

A two-run fourth inning put the Salukis on the board. Jami Koss, who went 2-4, ripped an RBI single and Christine Knotts added a sacrifice fly in the inning.

Schutteck's RBI single in the top of the seventh added an insurance run, but Meier did not need it. The Sycamores

were clueless against the southpaw. Their top hitter, Lea Twigg, was sent down on strikes in all three of her plate appearances.

In game two, the Salukis were down 4-3 in the bottom of seventh with two outs and nobody on base.

Becky Lis started the comeback with a double to right-center. Laurie Wilson followed with a walk to put runners on first and second. Schutteck came on to pinch-hit for Meier and laid a surprise bunt single to load the bases for Marlo Pecoraro. Pecoraro ripped a single to tie the game, but the Sycamore shortstop committed an error allowing Wilson to trot home for the win.

The Salukis first got on the scoreboard with a three-run third. Lis hit an RBI single and Wilson followed with a two-

run home run, her first of the season, to put SIUC ahead 3-1.

The Salukis used three pitchers in the game. Schutteck went the first three innings but left after being struck by a line-drive. Buffy Blust relieved her but ran into trouble after an inning of work.

Meier again was the ultimate solution to the Salukis' problems. She entered the ballgame in the fifth to get the Salukis and Blust out of trouble. Meier was the answer as she shutdown the Sycamores on one-hit in 2 2/3 innings of work to run her scoreless streak against ISU to 16 2/3.

The Salukis, who move to 22-10, 6-4, put a four game winning streak on the line today in their final home games of the season against SIUE.

The action begins at 3 p.m.

Women set for MVC title

By James J. Fares
Sports Reporter

The SIUC women's tennis team will be looking for a fourth league title this week when they travel upstate to Normal for the 1994 Missouri Valley Conference Tennis Championship.

Seedings and pairings of the 10-team field were determined by the conference coaches late last night and were not available for release.

The MVC coaches pre-championship poll has Drake coming out as the favorite to win it all. Drake, which will be attempting to win a sixth straight title, has won the conference championship every year since 1989.

Wichita State, the No.2 pick, has been runner-up to the Bulldogs the last three years. The Shockers, who have compiled a

69-20 dual record the last four years, captured their one and only league title in 1988.

SIUC was polled in at No.7 and is 8-13 on the year, 0-4 in league action. The Salukis are looking to improve on their 5th place finish last season at the championships.

Head coach Judy Auld said her team has a different outlook coming in to the tournament.

"Drake and Wichita State are definitely the top two teams in the conference," Auld added. "We're looking at this weekend as a whole new start. Everyone is 0-0 coming in and any one school can play the spoiler."

The Salukis will be relying on a pair of veterans to achieve its goal this weekend. Senior Irena Foefanova and grad student Leesa Joseph are a combined 42-19 in MVC

see TENNIS, page 19

Round-tripper bonanza: Why are balls flying out?

By Steve Marantz
The Sporting News

Opening day in Toronto's SkyDome: Toronto Blue Jays rookie Carlos Delgado knocks on the window of the Hard Rock Cafe 450 feet from home plate. For Delgado, his first major league home run, a taste of many feasts to come. For baseball, an hors d'oeuvre.

Across North America, radar screens blink once, blink twice, explode into manic gyration. Mike Greenwell comes within 15 rows of the red seats 540

feet distant in Fenway's bleachers. Tim Wallach clubs one to the deepest reach of center field at Busch Stadium; Bernie Williams finds the blackened center-field bleachers at Yankee Stadium. Dante Bichette's blast soars into the south stands of right field at Mile High Stadium.

Welcome to the Season of the Tape Measure.

Welcome also to the Year of Banjo Power. Jose Vizcaino. Scott Leius. Stan Javier. Mike Gallego. Chris Donnels. They used to

swing softly, but now they carry big sticks.

Donnels, the Houston Astros' utility infielder who had two home runs in 389 career at-bats before 1994, poled opposite-field home runs on successive nights at the Astrodome.

"The ball seems to be carrying farther this year," Donnels says. "The second one surprised me. I thought it might not get over the left fielder's head. It got over the fence at 360 feet."

First, the numbers. In

see HOMERS, page 19



Staff Photo by Shirley Gioia

Air mail

Stephanie Smith, a sophomore in athletic training from Villa Grove, practices throwing a javelin near the Arena Wednesday afternoon. Smith is a member of the SIUC track team.

Love for running, SIUC keeps track star winning

By James J. Fares
Sports Reporter

Being cocky and arrogant about the way an athlete performs is one thing, but to run with confidence and sportsmanship is exactly what a coach dreams of in a track star.

SIUC harrier Leeann Conway-Reed is just what head coach Don DeNoon was wishing for in a long-distance runner. And his wishes came true as the senior star is having an outstanding season this year.

The senior distance runner was in the midst of becoming a track star in the seventh grade when she began running track. Soon after she went on to attend Shawnee Mission Park High School, in Overland Park, KS., in which she made All-Conference every year and All-State her junior and senior years for

running the mile.

"To be in high school again would be great," Conway-Reed said. "Nobody expects anything from you. You just get out there and run."

Conway-Reed's love for the sport is still very strong as well as her desire to win and please her coach.

"It bothers me that I can never get the times Don wants me to get," Conway-Reed added. "I love to win, but I'm more concerned with my personal best times."

Conway-Reed passed up some good track schools in Nebraska, Rice, Utah, and Northeast Louisiana to come here to help keep the Salukis winning tradition alive.

"I was very fortunate to get in touch with Don," Conway-Reed said. "If it wasn't for

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Conway-Reed

Tulsa waits for nod to go west, WAC

By Karyn Viverito
Sports Reporter

A Golden Hurricane has been sighted getting ready to move west.

The University of Tulsa is waiting to find out if it will become one of the additions to the Western Athletic Conference's new 16-team league.

The Golden Hurricane has been a member of the Missouri Valley Conference for 59 years, but it looks like it is ready to make a change said Tulsa sports information assistant Chad

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