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Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Wednesday, July 28, 1993, Vol. 78, No. 183, 12 Pages

Task force will discuss inspections

By Jonathan Sentz
General Assignment Writer

The Carbondale rental licensing task force to improve the low standards of local housing will meet this fall to discuss details of a public hearing set to take place next fall.

The hearing, scheduled for September 28, is designed for the city to field public concerns regarding the controversial issue of mandatory inspections, which will permit city officials to enter all Carbondale rented units.

Jeff Doherty, City Manager, said the hearing will collect information and comments on public concerns, however at the hearing, the city will not respond.

He said the hearing will not be an opportunity to exchange, but only to field comments.

"The public comments will be discussed later by the task force," he said.

The drafted rental licensing plan contains mandatory inspections of the rental units, a right the city does not have.

Student leaders are in opposition to the inspections, because they fear that the city might enter the homes to inspect safety conditions, but end up finding tenant's law violations.

Law violations that were discussed were the growing of marijuana in units, and tenants violating zoning laws.

Mike Spiwak, Undergraduate Student Government president, said he thinks it's good that the city is focusing on the crucial issue of safety, however he still has serious concerns regarding the inspections.

Spiwak said he is concerned about the zoning laws, that permit more than 2 people to live together, only in some areas in Carbondale to be checked along with safety inspections.

"At the public hearing, zoning must be discussed," he said. "The two issues are inter-twined."

Student leaders and city officials

see TASK, page 5



Staff Photo by John C. Parker

Dig in

Volunteers at Prairie du Rocher work to fill sandbags in order to build a reinforced levee. The volunteers and the Ellis Grove Fire Department have been working around the clock to fill about 100,000 sandbags.

New computer network lacks sufficient money

By Sean L. N. Hao
General Assignment Writer

SIUC's information technology department will need additional funding if it is to continue to offer the hardware and software assistance campus departments will need in the future, SIUC officials said.

The department of information technology, formerly known as computing affairs, is responsible for programming and servicing the University's vast computer network.

Vincent Lacey, local area network administrator for the college of liberal arts, said information technology has been underfunded for years.

"I have been arguing for years that more money is needed in this area," he said.

Lacey said as the University future reliance on computers will magnify the effects of this in the future.

"This is a common problem in academia because we cannot afford

to hire people with appropriate training," he said. "This has created problems for information technology because they don't have the size staff they need."

This lack of funding has caused departments turn elsewhere for their computer support.

Li Poppen, processing systems analyst for the school of medicine, said she was hired because information technology did not

see COMPUTER, page 5

House passes \$3 billion in aid

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON—President Clinton's relief package for flooded midwestern states trickled out of the House on Tuesday after Democratic leaders overcame resistance from conservative lawmakers who urged spending cuts to offset the emergency aid.

The 400-to-27 vote sent the \$3 billion package to the Senate on the same day Clinton promised more aid to midwestern governors who were in Washington to push for swift approval of flood relief.

Clinton, who two weeks ago

proposed a \$2.5 billion package, told the governors that he would ask the Senate to add another \$1.1 billion to the House bill. Damage estimates run to \$10 billion or more, and the flooding has yet to subside.

"Everyone needs to understand it won't be enough. We will be back," Illinois Gov. Jim Edgar, R, said, referring to the House bill at a Capitol Hill news conference.

Last Thursday, House Democratic leaders tried to move the aid package, but were stymied by a bipartisan coalition that raised

see CONGRESS, page 8

More funds needed for volunteer effort

By Bill Kugelberg
Politics Writer

Donating money to the flood relief effort currently is the best way citizens can help flood-stricken victims, said a representative of the state flood response team.

Communities along the Mississippi River have been battling flood waters since the beginning of July. The high water has caused millions of dollars in damage and has forced many

residents from their homes.

Despite an overwhelming response to the plight of flood victims through the donation of clothes, food and supplies by Illinois residents, state and volunteer organizations are now asking for financial help.

Allen Grosboll, state flood response coordinator, said he thinks victims of the flood need money now instead of clothing or supplies.

"The most effective way for

see FUNDS, page 5

Chamber, SIUC to present workshop on AIDS

By Candace Samolinski
Administration Writer

Area businesses have prompted the Carbondale Chamber of Commerce to give a seminar on AIDS in the workplace.

The workshop will be from 9 a.m. until 1:30 p.m. on July 29 at the Office of Economic and Regional Development in Carbondale.

The event is cosponsored by the Chamber of Commerce and SIUC. James Prowell, executive director

Officials will respond to concerns of small business owners

of the Chamber, said the seminar is a result of requests by small businesses from Carbondale and the surrounding area.

"I received a number of calls about AIDS in the workplace from local businesses," Prowell said. "About 80 percent of those calls concerned the question of what to do when confronted with an employee with AIDS."

Prowell said the seminar will be divided into the three issues people

have seemed most concerned about: medical truths, legal issues and personnel policies.

Dr. Mark Kittleson of SIUC Health Education; Mary Lou Rouhandeh, attorney at law; and Bill Capie, associate vice president for administration at SIUC, will address these issues at the seminar.

Capie said he will be speaking about employment policies as they relate to the relationship between the employer and employee.

"This seminar is designed to address employers or supervisors," he said. "It will allow them to discover how their policies relate to the discrimination laws that have to be met."

The legal rights of both parties in an employment contract will also be addressed.

Rouhandeh said the laws protecting persons with HIV/AIDS will be her topic of discussion.

"I will be speaking on how the

law protects HIV/AIDS individuals from discrimination by both governmental and private employers," she said. "In all aspects of employment and what defenses are available to employers who refuse to hire or who terminate infected individuals.

"The law pertaining to HIV infected individuals in the workplace is generally applicable to other disabilities," Rouhandeh said. "Therefore the program will

see AIDS, page 5

Gus Bode



Gus says to get the chips rolling again they'll need more funding.

SIUC to open doors to teens for taste of cultural diversity

—Story on page 3

Aviation student dies at age 29 during surgery

—Story on page 3

Opinion
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Classified
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Band Arson Garden to wrap up season of Sunset Concerts

—Story on page 8

SIUC football receiver given All-American honorable mention

—Story on page 12

Sports

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Saluki given All-American mention

By Dan Leahy
Sports Writer

Saluki senior receiver LaVance Banks etched his name in the Saluki record books last football season by catching everything thrown his way, but was caught by surprise when The Sports Network gave him honorable mention as a preseason All-American.

"I was pretty surprised," Banks said. "There is a lot of talent out there to compete against."

Banks showed he was a talent in his own right last season, emerging as a legitimate deep-threat receiver.

His statistics back it up. Banks ranks tops in most touchdowns in a game (3), most touchdowns in a season (10), most touchdowns in a career (12), most yards per reception in a game (35.2) and most yards per reception in a career (22.8).

Banks said while a big year may bring some recognition from the NFL, he will not worry about it.

"I'm just concentrating on working hard and being prepared for next season," Banks said.

"Sure, every kid dreams of playing in the big-leagues, but you can

never tell what's going to happen. If the opportunity comes, it comes."

Receiver coach Sam Venuto said Banks was part of a talented trio of receivers.

"We also had Billy Swain and Justin Roebuck do a great job for us," Venuto said. "LaVance was third on the depth chart at the beginning of the year and relatively a newcomer. But he came back



Banks

from some injuries and had a solid year."

Banks said Swain and Roebuck are not only good friends, but good teachers.

"They helped me work on my stride for certain routes and helped me learn how to read defenses," Banks said.

"And I learned a lot from Justin's attitude. He always gave 100 percent whether it was a game or practice."

Venuto said Roebuck was a possession type of receiver, but Banks' outstanding speed makes him a big-play guy.

"He regularly runs the 40-yard dash in 4.3 seconds," Venuto said. "There are not too many people who can go after the ball like he can."

Banks went after the ball in a big way in the final game of the season against Indiana State, catching five passes for 176 yards and three touchdowns.

Banks said having big games and setting records is nice, but his job is to help the team have a good year.

"I'm happy with what I did last year, but I'd rather the team have a better record," Banks said.

Outfielder's explosive prank is no laughing matter—authorities

Newsday

The perpetrators reportedly laughed about it at first, but Monday authorities made it clear they are taking seriously an incident that led to injuries suffered by three people outside Dodger Stadium Saturday.

Arson inspectors from the Los Angeles Fire Department met with representatives from the district attorney's office, apparently to decide whether and/or with what to charge New York Met outfielder Vince Coleman, who reportedly tossed an explosive device toward a group of fans.

It appears likely that charges will be filed.

Three people were injured, including a 1-year-old girl.

A fire department spokesman said early Monday that he expected a decision by mid-day, but later said only that investigators would issue a statement "at some point in time."

If the investigation determines the injuries were caused by the device, Coleman could be charged with a crime.

Possessing or discharging an explosive is a misdemeanor in Los Angeles.

A member of the stadium operation department said a security guard on duty Saturday identified it as a "cherry-bomb." The Los Angeles Times reported a source said the explosive device

was possibly stronger than an M-80, which is about three times as strong as a cherry bomb.

A caller to Los Angeles radio station KMPC who said he witnessed the incident said Coleman threw the explosive device a "car-length" from the nearest fan.

He said the noise reverberated off the mountains near Dodger Stadium. Reporters in the press box at the time heard a loud boom.

Coleman has declined comment, the Mets declined comment and a National League spokeswoman said only that the league is "very aware of the situation."

The Mets' office at Shea Stadium received some calls from fans complaining about Coleman's behavior, but it was unclear how many.

Dodgers outfielder Eric Davis told reporters Sunday that Coleman tossed a firecracker toward fans standing beyond a fence as Davis drove out of the players' lot with Coleman and Mets outfielder Bobby Bonilla as passengers.

"We were laughing about it when we drove off," Davis said Sunday.

"Every time somebody lights a firecracker, you laugh. At least I do."

Monday, Davis released a statement through the Dodgers in which he said he was misquoted, yet didn't specifically deny anything in his original story.

Troubled Mets star has inflammatory history in baseball

Newsday

Chronology of Vince Coleman controversies:

July 26, 1993—Investigated by Los Angeles Fire Department for allegedly throwing a firecracker toward a group of fans while leaving Dodger Stadium along with New York Met teammate Bobby Bonilla and the Los Angeles Dodgers' Eric Davis. The explosion injured a 33-year-old woman, a 1-year-old girl and an 11-year-old boy.

Aug. 30, 1992—Ejected by umpire Bruce Froemming for disputing called third strike in first inning vs. the Cincinnati Reds.

March 3, 1992—Complaint is filed by New York City woman accusing Coleman, Gooden and Daryl Boston of rape in Port St. Lucie in 1991. After investigation, no charges are filed.

May 11-12, 1991—Fined \$700 by the National League for confrontations with umpires in San Francisco. Fined \$100 for disputing called third strike with umpire Joe West. Fined \$600 the next day for ejection by umpire Mike Winters, who reported to league that Coleman said he would "get" Winters after game.



Staff Photo by Seolyong Lee

Karate kid

Kris Ogolini, a senior in administration of justice, practices his Tae Kwon Do skills. Ogolini practiced Tuesday afternoon at the Recreation Center.

Gap of dislike grows between fans, sport heroes

Newsday

Shame on the media, myself included, for perpetuating myths. It's true that once there were heated rivalries between major-league teams. But that time has passed.

File Dodgers vs. Giants under ancient history. And don't believe for a moment that the Yankees vs. the Red Sox has the same significance today that it did 15 years ago, even with a division title potentially at stake. In 1993, only two genuine rivalries exist in baseball: pitchers vs. hitters and players vs. fans.

The former has received its share of attention this season, what with brawls erupting at the first sight of a fastball on the inside corner. Actually, those aren't based so much on mutual dislike as on batters' inflated views of their worth, as determined by their paychecks. No, the real animosity in dugouts and clubhouses these days is reserved not for opponents or natural antagonists but for the people whose attendance and continued interest in the sport is at least partly responsible for the participants' luxurious lifestyle.

Vince Coleman's show of contempt toward civilians waiting outside the players' parking lot at Dodger Stadium Saturday was notable not for its cynicism but for its stupidity. There is no shortage of current players reluctant to offer a curse or a lewd gesture toward a gathering of fans. Few are senseless enough to toss a small explosive in their direction, even in apparent jest.

Then again, Coleman wears the uniform of the Mets, a team for which the firecracker has become a tool of the trade. Just three weeks ago, when Anthony Young extended his major-league-record losing streak to 26 games, an unidentified Met lobbed a pack of lighted noisemakers toward a group of reporters surrounding the luckless pitcher. Even though both sides may prefer to deny it at times, the media is the representative of the public.

The huge salaries lavished on mediocre or, in Coleman's case, one-dimensional athletes today has increased the number of individuals locked in a state of perpetual adolescence. The irresponsibility of the man's behavior was compounded by his lack of remorse. Neither Coleman nor teammate

Bobby Bonilla, accompanying him, offered so much as an apology when they learned that three people, including two children, apparently suffered minor injuries as a result of the prank.

The real animosity in the dugouts and clubhouses these days is not reserved for opponents...but for the people whose attendance and continued interest in the sport is at least partly responsible for the participants' luxurious lifestyle.

Instead, they cursed reporters who asked for their versions of the affair. Eric Davis, the Dodgers' outfielder who was driving the

two Mets to his house for a picnic, went so far as to say Sunday, "We were laughing about it as we drove off. It's not like it was something out of the ordinary. Every time someone lights a firecracker, you laugh. At least I do."

After another day to contemplate the ramifications and, presumably, to hear the response of Dodgers management, Davis distanced himself from that position Monday. In a statement released by his club, the man said quotes attributed to him in New York and Los Angeles newspapers were "inaccurate and misleading" and that he deeply regretted the incident. As well he should, given that it reflected badly not only on himself, the Mets, where the alienation of affection with Coleman should result in imminent divorce, but on baseball in general.

The incident raised the question not only of the attitude of today's player but his allegiance. It has never been a condition of baseball that you have to hate your opponent to succeed, but there should be some propriety observed even in friendship. The essence of the game, after all, remains competition.

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world

ARISTIDE NAMES NEW HAITI PRIME MINISTER — Haiti's exiled elected president, Jean-Bertrand Aristide, took a step toward his return to power by naming a new prime minister to help him rule, State Department officials said Monday. Aristide named as his choice publisher Robert Malval, a supporter regarded as a political moderate by the State Department. Under a complex deal worked out with Aristide's military rivals, the selection must be ratified by Haiti's parliament.

NO SOLUTION FOUND TO KILLER BEES — After nearly three years of pesticides and fly swatters, it is clear that the United States doesn't have a clue about how to stop the spread of the Africanized honeybee. Maybe there are more important things to worry about. "It's a generalized spread," said Kim Kaplan, spokeswoman for the Agricultural Research Service and a six-year veteran of USDA's bee programs. And thus far, she said, no one has found a way to keep the bees out.

QUEBEC STILL PAYING FOR OLYMPIC STADIUM — The 1976 Montreal Olympics, it is commonly agreed, were unremarkable. Aside from the world debut of the pixieish Nadia Comaneci, little from those competitions is widely remembered. But Quebecers are still paying for the stadium in which those events were held. The taxpayers of Quebec have been paying for 20 years now, and the way things are going they'll be paying for at least 20 more.

GROUPS DIVIDED ON PUERTO RICO GAS TAX — More lobbying, more studies and more political capital have gone into the fight over a tax credit to U.S. firms operating in Puerto Rico than all but the biggest-ticket items of the deficit-reduction bill. The Puerto Rico tax credit is costly, complex and can benefit one industry over another by billions of dollars. And it has been fought out by a roster of former top officials of tax-writing committees and the Treasury Department.

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CELLULAR PHONE TAX LOOPHOLE SPOTTED — Janet Gregor discovered one sentence in the Senate's budget reconciliation bill that state tax commissioners say would let the cellular telephone industry escape hundreds of millions in state and local taxes. Gregor, a Washington lobbyist for the state of California, was reading the fine print on the bill when she noticed the brief but potent provision. It said licenses for use of the airwaves "shall not be treated as the property of the licensee for property tax purposes, or other similar tax purposes, by any state or local government entity." Further research found a similar one-sentence provision buried in the 1,624-page House version of the bill.

PLAYER AIMS AT STAKE IN LOTTERY MARKET — Stefan Mandel, a mathematics wizard who last year helped an Australian gambling syndicate corner the Virginia lottery and win \$27 million jackpot, announced he is back in the lottery business. He's planning to head his own lottery based in Gibraltar. For \$100, players can try their luck at what Mandel calls "the richest lottery in the world." Mandel's "Globalot Lottery" through the mail may be a violation of postal laws.

FORECAST CALLS FOR METEOR SHOWERS — Nobody's sure yet, but astronomical calculations suggest that a truly spectacular display of shooting stars — a so-called meteor shower — may be visible on the Northeast horizon about two weeks from now. Meteorologist Joe Rao said Earth's extra-close approach to the trail of dust left by comet Swift-Tuttle could produce "one of the greatest meteoric displays in recent history." And, then again, maybe not.

NYPD CREATOR STICKS TO HIS GUNS — Steven Bochco is going to cut back on some of the sex in "NYPD Blue." But he says he won't back off an inch on the levels of violence and harsh language, which have several ABC affiliates saying they won't air the show when it premieres Sept. 21. At a press conference Bochco said he has agreed to delete 15 seconds from a sex scene in the show's pilot at ABC's request.

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Undergraduate aviation student dies at age 29

Obituary

By Jonathan Sent
General Assignment Writer

Victor Davis, a 29 year old undergraduate student, died Tuesday afternoon from complications during emergency open heart surgery.

Davis, a senior in aviation management and aviation flight, contributed to SIUC, as well as to those he associated with. He took part in many aviation programs

including the Black Aviation Association and Alpha Eta Rho, Aviation Fraternity.

Cynthia Snare, Davis' wife of almost 10 months, said his goal in life was to succeed and give back to his roots. She said he professed that aspirations can become a reality.

"He always encouraged others," she said. "He often looked back at his accomplishments in life, and concluded they were a result of positive choices."

His achievements were not limited to his career field. Davis was highly involved with the Undergraduate Student Government



Victor Davis and served USG on the financial aid advisory board, and as financial aid

commissioner, where he served on the USG executive board.

Brad Cole, former USG president, said Davis had everything going for him.

"He was the person people did not necessarily read about in the paper, however he was the person who was always working to make things happen," Cole said.

Bill Hall, also a former USG president, said Davis will be remembered for his ability to avoid teaming that sometimes forms in student government.

"In the years he worked with student government, he has always

been able to work with competing factions," Hall said. "He always kept involvement at a skilled level."

Davis is survived by his parents and brothers Brian and Chip. Funeral services will be on Saturday in Washington D.C. Support and donations used for travel and funeral expenses can be sent to P.O. Box 2144, Carbondale, IL 62902.

The funeral will hold a viewing from 10 p.m. to 11 p.m. at the Stewart Funeral Home, and also a Catholic Mass at the Church of the Incarnation, on Eastern Parkway. Both are located in Washington D.C.

Teens to explore cultural diversity at SIUC Global Village

By Patti Dulik
General assignment Writer

SIUC will be transformed into a Global Village as 32 teenagers explore cultural diversity this week by delving into international food, sports, music, fashions, drama, dance and video.

Teens, ages 13-18, from Illinois and Missouri will be using passports to enter the Far East, Africa, Latin America and Asia as part of the first Bridges to Other Cultures Camp which started Sunday and will run through Saturday.

The camp is sponsored by SIUC's Division of Continuing Education, International Programs and Services, Food Nutrition, University Housing, Student Center, and the Student Recreation Center.

Shelly Giménez, coordinator for SIUC's College of Continuing Education and camp organizer, said organizers tried to keep the camp population as culturally diverse as possible so campers could learn from each other while being introduced to the cultures around the world.

Giménez said the camp was started because it is important for International people and North

American people to meet and learn from each other.

"Also, the ultimate vision is to build a global village here on campus so that this is known as the center where people can come and learn about diverse cultures," she said. "We envision year long programming."

Each morning the campers enter a Quigley Hall classroom and they are transported into a different country.

Nine SIUC International Students, with the help of International Friends, are working to bring a piece of their culture to the campers by facilitating each day's workshops.

Byron Neal, of North City, said because all the activities are interactive, he is not bored while learning.

"This will help me in school and I probably learn more here because I don't think of it like school," he said. "It's not as strict which makes me want to learn."

Campers were issued passports to give them the feeling of touring a country. They were also given an international sports handbook and an international cookbook which they use each day while learning how to make dishes from various cultures.

Katie Viecei, of Carbondale, said she made a fruit salad in Latin America and found it one of the most interesting activities the group has performed.

While campers are in their diversified world, they will experience artwork such as Japanese origami, and Chinese calligraphy.

They will discuss other cultures, social norms, dating, family-styles and local politics.

Arl Ortiz, from Carpentersville, is involved in a program at Dundee Crown High School called We're One World. WOW plans cultural events for the school to expose classmates to the world's diverse population.

Ortiz said when he returns to his school he will share what he has learned at the camp with his organization.

In the Far East, Ortiz learned that Taiwanese high school students start their day at 5 a.m. and do not finish school until 11 p.m.

Ortiz said this fact is surprising but understandable.

"People of the Far East are very knowledgeable and disciplined," he said. "They go to school for ever but knowledge is the key to success."

It is essential for people to learn

about other cultures, Ortiz said.

"It's important to help prevent racism, to decrease the ignorance, and increase peace and love," he said.

Giménez said she sent information about the camp to 1,600 foreign language teachers and received tremendous feedback about interest in the program.

"Students wanted to come to learn how to get along with classmates and educators wanted to learn how to teach their students," she said. "Unfortunately, many interested people could not afford to come."

As a result, some campers were individually sponsored or sponsored by an organization. Giménez said about 40 different donors and sponsors supplied equipment, supplies, t-shirts, and scholarships for the camp.

Giménez said sponsored campers chosen were model students involved in different community programs who held a great interest in learning about other cultures.

Allante Harris, of Mt. Vernon, said he secured his sponsorship through the help of a counselor at Rend Lake College.

"This is an enlightening experience," he said. "I think it's

good to learn about other people instead of being prejudice towards them."

Harris said he has made many new friends since he arrived at the camp and gets along well with everyone.

"I'm like a big wooden spoon in the melting pot of cultures," he said.

Many of the campers said they are looking forward to the International Festival which will be held Friday night from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. in the Student Center Ballrooms.

The campers will be performing multi-cultural skits and dances and they will receive awards for their accomplishments. Giménez said she strongly encourages parents and the public to attend the campers' last event.

Giménez said she would like to see the Bridges to Other Cultures Camp continue at SIUC and hopes programs all over the country will duplicate this one. She would like to create workshops for educators and businesses as well.

"People have to learn how to work and live together," she said.

"The ultimate dream is to lose fear of that which is different."



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Congress' response ignores emergency

THE WATER THAT SURGED PAST FLOOD stages a month ago Tuesday has spilled tragically into one of the most destructive natural disasters in American history.

Since coming to life near the end of June, the Mississippi and Missouri rivers have killed at least 41 people, caused at least \$10 billion in damage, flooded more than 16,000 square miles of farmland and damaged at least 19,000 homes. And the rivers still have not reached their predicted crests.

Yet a \$2.98 billion emergency spending bill to provide disaster relief for flood victims almost drown in Congressional debate. Lawmakers sitting high and dry took more than two weeks to realize the plight of those watching their homes topple with the breaking levees, finally passing the bill late Tuesday night.

THE AID RELIEF PACKAGE FOR VICTIMS of flooding in the Midwest was pushed up to nearly \$3 billion by President Clinton as damage estimates rose with the water. The bill was put before Congress, but the House was unable to vote on the measure last week because of a parliamentary dispute. Meanwhile, flood victims continued to suffer.

The House took up another round of discussion on the package this week, with members debating and trying to amend it. The question at hand was not the need for a relief package, but rather from where the money was to come. Fiscal conservatives pushed a pay-as-you-go approach to the flood relief that would include across-the-board cuts in all federal spending next year, or the taking of "unobligated money" from several agencies this year.

In essence, the aid package reached a roadblock in Congress because Republicans wanted to cut funds first and provide relief later—whereas in the past, Congress has come together for emergencies and quickly responded with relief packages.

WITH THE INCREASING NUMBER OF natural disasters devastating Americans each year — earthquakes shaking up the west coast, hurricanes striking in the south — the federal government needs to rework its current system of handling emergency relief by budgeting for it prior to disaster occurrences. This would eliminate the unnecessary scrambling in search of funds, including the possibility of pulling even more money from the pocketbooks of taxpayers.

Those victims of flood-ravaged areas in the Midwest already have paid their taxes, yet the only response they received from lawmakers was that of bickering about what should be done and how to go about it. The country has reached a sad time when its past experiences have not better equipped it for handling present emergencies.

THE TRUE HEROES OF THE GREAT FLOOD of '93 are those volunteers who have helped fill and stack sandbags to help communities brave the ravaging waters, as well as those who have donated thousands of dollars in cash, food and supplies to help flood victims. These are the people who first realized the flooding of the Midwest is an emergency situation that needs to be responded to immediately.

Congress, however, told a different story. Flood victims should not have to sit and wait while lawmakers skirmish around the real issue at hand: Providing immediate emergency relief for those pushed out of their homes and jobs by the rising water.

While House lawmakers took their own sweet time deciding on the emergency relief package before them, the package was not the only thing that nearly drown in the chaos — so did their dependability as representatives of the American people. Hopefully Senate lawmakers recognize this mistake and will correct it as the package now arrives on their doorstep, with an additional \$1.1 billion proposed.



Commentary

Reaganomics offer challenge for Clinton's deficit-reducing bill

The Washington Post

The Clinton administration began as a revolutionary challenge to Reaganomics.

Now, as a House-Senate conference committee puts the final touches on the budget, it turns out that Reaganomics is shaping the Clinton program—and continuing to divide the Democratic Party.

Put another way, the central goal of the administration has been on a collision course with the reality of the Reagan legacy: the \$4.4 trillion national debt.

There's logic to this phenomenon.

As other features of the Reagan revolution fade into memory, and as Reagan's favorability ratings fall, the debt that began to grow geometrically with the 1981 enactment of across-the-board tax hikes and substantial new expenditures on the military has only gained size and strength.

Starting at \$994 billion in 1981, when Reagan took office, the debt more than doubled to \$2.1 trillion in 1986. Since then, it's again more than doubled.

Today you can almost hear the Democrats cracking under the weight of the burden.

Look what happened as Clinton's economic program moved through a supposedly sympathetic Democratic Congress: The president's investment initiatives have been decimated.

The more extreme, Senate-approved version of the budget eliminated empowerment zones, cut back the earned-income-tax credit and killed a capital-gains break for small business.

It also affirmed the House rejection of an investment-tax credit and reduced the House proposal to give small business equipment a write-off.

But the House is expected to win back some of these provisions, including empowerment zones.

What's happening here?

The budget process itself, instead of building a strengthened consensus, has intensified the polarization of the liberal and conservative camps of the Democratic Party.

Ever since Senate Republicans killed the administration's economic-stimulus bill, the conservative wing of the Democratic Party has dominated congressional consideration of the administration's budget proposals.

As the budget has moved from the White House through the House, to the Senate and now to a conference committee, these Democratic leaders have forced a steady diminution of the Clinton counter-revolution.

The conversion of the administration's investment and deficit-reduction bill into a pure deficit-reduction measure made heroes out of the Democrats' fiscal conservatives.

It is an irony of Washington politics that Stenholm, who rose to power as the House Democrat willing to bargain with Reagan during the early 1980s, has returned to center stage by forcing Clinton to deal more directly with the costs and consequences of those Reagan years.

While some cuts may be restored by the conference committee, the Finance Committee continued a process of converting the budget

legislation from a measure emphasizing both "investment" through tax breaks and spending and deficit reduction into a more exclusively deficit-paring proposal.

The Senate action, in many respects, supported what Moynihan argued a decade ago in the New Republic: that the Reagan administration was driven by "a hidden agenda."

The Senate-approved version of the budget, with its unambiguous rejection of Clinton's most important government initiatives, fulfilled the Reagan prophecy.

Just as the national debt has given voice and strength to the conservative wing of the Democratic Party, the inherent divisiveness of deficit-dominated budget-making has strengthened the Democratic left.

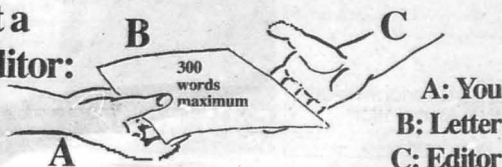
The past six months have seen the most dramatic rise in power of the Congressional Black Caucus since the group was created in 1970. In part, this is due to the nearly 50 percent increase in the number of black House Democrats—from 26 to 38.

But just as important to the group's accretion of power has been the centrality it has gained in a debate dominated by deficit reduction.

For urban Democrats, especially black urban Democrats, the budget process has been a process of loss and disappointment.

Clinton's failure to maintain public support for the "investment" side of his economic program meant that the election of the first Democrat to the White House in 12 years did not substantially change the shape of the Washington debate from what it's been since 1984.

How to submit a letter to the editor:



Calendar

Community

JACKSON COUNTY BOARD OF HEALTH will meet at 7:30 tonight at the Jackson County Health Department facility on Highway 13 at the Health Department Road Intersection. For further information, contact Peggy at 684-3143.

PRACTICE LAW SCHOOL ADMISSION test will be at 9 a.m. Sept. 11. The fee for taking the test is \$10. For further information, call Testing Services at 536-3303.

GAYS, LESBIANS, BISEXUALS and Friends will meet at 5:30 tonight in Activity Room C of the Student Center. For further information, call the GLBP Activity Line at 453-5151.

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

TASK, from page 1

are still finding it hard to agree on a plan that is satisfactory to interests of all. The city does not want to discuss zoning, while Spiwak said it is a relevant point to the issue.

The City made it clear that zoning will not be discussed at the public hearing.

"Rental property is a housing issue, not a zoning issue," Doherty said.

Spiwak said housing issues are zoning issues, when you are

AIDS, from page 1

benefit all employment personnel who make decisions regarding hiring, promotions and termination."

The Americans with Disabilities Act, passed in 1990, recently celebrated its third anniversary. Persons afflicted with AIDS are considered to be protected from discrimination under the act.

Barb Stotlar, director of the Center for Independent Living, said businesses should have employment policies which comply with the provisions of the act.

"Persons with AIDS were what legislators had in mind when they defined someone with a disability as being a person thought of by the community as being disabled," she

said. Lynn Anderson Linberg, director of business training and scheduling, said businesses have to conform to guidelines under the ADA.

"Little by little the businesses will have to comply with the ADA and accommodate the people covered by it, including people with AIDS," she said.

Prowell said his office wants to create a better understanding for all those involved.

"We want all of them to know more about patients of AIDS," he said.

"By providing them with information about the medical, legal and personnel aspects I hope they will," he continued.

FLOODS, from page 1

citizens to help now is to contribute funds to the statewide volunteer agencies that are on the front lines working directly with victims of the disastrous flooding," Grosboll said.

Gov. Jim Edgar said the devastation caused by the flooding has prompted thousands of volunteers to help the victims of the rising waters, a move which does not surprise him.

"Not surprisingly, one of the worst natural disasters to hit Illinois has brought out the best in Illinoisans," Edgar said. "Those who have valiantly battled the flooding in order to protect their homes and livelihoods have been joined by thousands upon thousands of volunteers in an unprecedented outpouring of assistance," he said.

The decision to encourage cash

referring to student housing, and how students may be restricted, if they would like to live in certain sections of town in numbers.

"When talking about student housing, zoning must be discussed," Spiwak said.

Doherty said there are two major problems facing the licensing program.

He said, the first problem is gaining access to units with

questionable conditions. The second problem is getting the owner to make the changes in an expedient manner.

During the task force meeting, other issues that elaborated the two problems were discussed, like penalties to landlords in violation, and locating the problem rental units.

The next meeting to discuss the public hearing is scheduled for September 14 at 3:00 p.m. at City Hall.

donations instead of material goods came after an assessment of the damage situation by the Federal Emergency Management Agency, the Illinois Emergency Management Agency and Volunteer Organizations Active in Disasters, an umbrella group comprised of many charitable groups organizing disaster relief.

Even though the current request is for monetary donations, Grosboll said if the needs of the flood victims change, word will be sent out to request what is needed.

Major Quintin Kennedy of the Salvation Army said he thinks the items that have been donated will be enough for now.

"The goods that have been donated to us, arranged for or what we anticipate should fill our

available warehouses and meet our immediate needs," Kennedy said.

The amount of items donated has been so overwhelming, Grosboll said he discourages any more item donations without proper planning ahead of time.

"We genuinely appreciate the tremendous response of our citizens to their fellow citizens in need, but the worst thing someone can do right now is to send a truck of food, supplies or clothing to a community without knowing whether that community is prepared and capable of handling it," Grosboll said.

Funds donated to volunteer organizations will be used to purchase goods and services for flood victims and help businesses recover after flood waters have receded.

COMPUTER, from page 1

have the personnel needed to adequately service the medical schools computer network.

"They need more network specialists," she said. "The majority of the schools' computers are Macintosh's and they simply don't have enough people that can service these machines," she said.

Information technology began charging departments for service calls about four years ago to ease budget problems and limit the number of unnecessary service calls.

Thomas Gallegly, who works in

the budget office at information technology, said these charges have not released the money needed to hire new people.

The type of personnel needed, those able to install and service computer network components, do not come cheap.

Lawrence J. Hedgehold, director of information technology, said the specialists needed are highly marketable thus finding and holding onto them is difficult.

"Businesses are able to buy away the assistants we train at rates that are

higher than the University can afford," he said. "We also have to compete regionally with other businesses in order to hire new specialists."

Information technology's hourly fees are not the key reason departments are looking at other alternatives.

Popp'n said that information technology charges a fair hourly service-rate but calls on them only when absolutely necessary.

Popp'n said in the future, more departments will go the route the medical school and COLA have taken by hiring in-house computer technicians.

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Today's Puzzle

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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

ACROSS
1 Springsteen
5 Turkish official
9 Gaseous element
14 -- ware
15 -- food
16 Winged
17 Seleniety
18 Way of moving
19 Mermanlo
20 Handful
23 Get eagle
24 Hair pad
25 Newst
26 Franklin or Venese
27 Crony
28 Indean
32 Revere
35 Birthstone
36 -- haco
37 Bach
40 Surround by
41 Externations of satisfaction
42 Whale
43 constellation
44 Vintage car
45 Aleutian isle
46 Onassis
47 Warsaw's loc.
48 Auditor
51 Mozart
57 Friendship
59 Friendship's hoze


DOWN
1 -- in (intrude)
2 Willow
3 Spanish
4 Lob or mob end
5 Mediterranean Sea arm
6 Illicit gain
7 14 musical
8 Old Ger.
9 Make less dense
10 Whetful
11 Sunrisset
12 Autocrat
13 Bottle part
21 Inexpereanced
22 Perry's gal
26 Nail
27 In a vertical position
28 Science rooms
29 Siewer
30 Jacco's bean

31 Hornewoggles
32 Discordant
33 Cuplike
34 Buckeye state
35 Safety gp.
36 Road in Roma.
38 Gymnast
39 Comanico
39 Milan opera house
44 Knitting pattern
45 Love apple
46 Behind
47 Chestmen
48 Poem type
49 Don
50 In urison
51 Woman in the military
52 Neglect
53 Palm resort
55 Score
56 -- M for Murder

Today's puzzle answers are on page 8

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'Shiny, happy' band slated to play 'gloomy, dark' rock at local concert

By William Ragan
Entertainment Editor



Photo courtesy of Arson Garden
Members of the band Arson Garden (clockwise from top left): guitarist Michael Mann, drummer Joby Barnett, guitarist James Combs, vocalist April Combs and bassist Clark Starr.

After listening to Arson Garden's dynamic and gloomy reconstruction of rock, you might get the impression that the band members are not exactly shiny, happy people holding hands.

But that snap judgment would be wrong — Arson Garden is a band of contradictions, not able to be pinned down by simple labels.

"We're all pretty happy people, but our songs tend to be dark," said vocalist April Combs. "It's not so much what mood are we going to create as it is where the mood takes the song."

Arson Garden will ignite the steps of Shryock Auditorium tomorrow night at 7 in the final Sunset Concert of the summer.

Combs's interest in music began at an early age, when her older brother, James, would play his guitar louder than the TV to annoy her.

In 1987, James formed Arson Garden in the college town of Bloomington, Ind., and asked his sister to join the group.

"We've both been into music for a long time, but not together," she said. "(James) liked my voice and thought I could do it."

The band, filled by guitarist Michael Mann, bassist Clark Starr and drummer Joby Barnett, quickly became part of the low-key music scene in Bloomington, playing a few shows out of town.

In 1989, the band signed to the Brooklyn, N.Y.-based Community 3 label, and released its first album, "Under Towers," the following year.

Arson Garden's driving rhythms and powerful vocals created a minor buzz in the college-rock music scene, cracking the top 40 in the CMJ and Rockpool music charts.

The band also performed a "Peel Session" in 1990 after a five-week European tour, and the video for the song "Two Sisters" was shown on MTV's "120 Minutes."

But, when looking back on the band's past, Combs said she has to laugh.

"I think about when we made our video and how we were back then, and it's pretty humorous, actually," she said. "Just playing together every night, we became much better musicians."

Arson Garden's last full-length release was "Wisteria," released in 1992 on Vertebrae records. The CD illustrates the band members' growth as songwriters and musicians.

The song "Impossible Space" chugs along like a waltz on

adrenaline, a mix of hushed moans and tense riffs. April Combs sings poetic lines such as "Languished lightly/Adrift, oh hours," her unusual phrasing adding color to the song.

"This Chemical Draws," however, shows the band is not afraid to toss its discordant elements into its see-saw guitar melodies. Combs's voice navigates the slippery sonic terrain as the powerful rhythm section of Starr and Barnett keep a firm footing.

The recently released EP "Drink a Drink of You" solidifies Arson Garden's sound with dark melodicism, off-beat rhythms and addictive guitar hooks.

Combs said the band's hypnotic and aggressive songs are an attempt to do something different with the

stereotypical college-rock format. "We're just trying to write a song that hasn't been written a million times before," she said. "(Guitarists James Combs and Michael Mann) really work on the sonic quality of what they're putting out, and not using traditional chords."

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Focus Point	1:00 (5:45) 7:55 10:05
Rebel of the Year	1:15 (5:20) 7:45 9:55
Stops in Seattle	1:15 (5:40) 8:00 10:20
Domie the Manne	1:45 (5:50) 7:50 9:50
Free Willy	1:30 (5:00) 7:20 9:45

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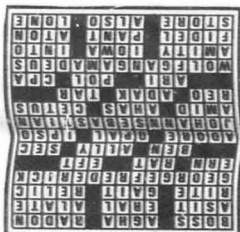


Staff Photo by John C. Parier

Pets of the week

Curly, a 6-week-old peek-a-poo puppy, a loving family to adopt them at the Jackson County Humane Society.

Puzzle Answers



DIVERSITY, from page 3

students start their day at 5 a.m. and do not finish school until 11 p.m.

"People of the Far East are very knowledgeable and disciplined," he said. "They go to school for ever but knowledge is the key to success."

It is essential for people to learn about other cultures, Ortiz said.

"It's important to help prevent racism, to decrease the ignorance, and increase peace and love," he said.

Gimenez said she sent information about the camp to 1600 foreign language teachers and received good feedback about the program.

Some campers were individually sponsored or sponsored by an organization that supplied equipment, t-shirts and scholarships for the camp.

Gimenez said sponsored campers chose to wear model students involved in different community programs interest in other cultures.

Allante Harris, of Mt. Vernon, said he secured his sponsorship through the help of a counselor at Rend Lake College.

"This is an enlightening

experience," he said. "I think it's good to learn about other people instead of being prejudiced towards them."

Harris said he has made many new friends since he arrived at the camp and gets along well with everyone.

"I'm like a big wooden spoon in the melting pot of cultures," he said.

Many of the campers said they are looking forward to the International Festival which will be held Friday night from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. in the Student Center Ballrooms.

The campers will be performing multi-cultural skits and dances and they will receive awards for their accomplishments. Gimenez said she strongly encourages parents and the public to attend the campers' last event.

Gimenez said she would like to see the Bridges to Other Cultures Camp continue at SIUC and hopes programs all over the country will duplicate this one. She would like to create workshops for educators and businesses as well.

SUNSET concerts



93 Thursday, July 29, 7pm

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<h3>Auto</h3> <p>91 TOYOTA MR2 TURBO, black, all power, 5-speed, Hops, cd, ABS, Alzina clone, HCS turbo timer, cast/alu alloy wheels. \$14,500 cbo 549-0090</p> <p>90 FORD MUSTANG GT, hooded, a/c, 30,xxx mi., excel cond., very clean, convertible, call Almond 549-3745.</p> <p>89 CAMARO RS, dark red metallic, very low mi., excellent cond., \$6,500. 549-0095 after 5pm.</p> <p>87 TOYOTA COROLLA, 5 speed, good condition, am/fm cassette, sunroof. \$2500. 549-1279 Call after 5 pm.</p> <p>87 TOYOTA TERCEL 2 dr hatchback, 90,000 mi., 4 spd, runs good. Asking \$2400 cbo. Call 457-5409.</p> <p>86 CADILLAC DIVERL (frontier), loaded, 73,000 mi., grey/black. \$9950. Good condition. 549-1593.</p> <p>85 ISUZU IMPULSE, 94,000 mi. Stereo, p/w. New tires, clutch & exhaust. \$2800 cbo. 529-4640.</p>	<p>84 MERCEDES LYND. White w/ blue, am/fm, a/c, new engine, 90,000. \$1500 cbo. 457-2970.</p> <p>84 NISSAN MAXIMA Engine, interior, drives excellent. Body fair. Must sell. \$1750. High miles. 942-6866</p> <p>82 TOYOTA COROLLA Auto, Good cond., fair miles, poor showing, new tires. Must sell \$850 cbo. 549-1728</p> <p>79 CHEVETTE, 2 DOOR, 4 speed, new water pump, Sun belt, 10k, good cond., must sell. \$300 cbo. 549-6692.</p> <p>79 VOLVO 240GL, 4 door, red, good condition, nice wheel. Must see. \$650 cbo. 549-5098.</p> <p>77 JEP C17 runs good, body needs work, no top. \$1575 call 549-6134.</p> <p>77 TOYOTA COROLLA, power brakes, power steering, a/c, runs great, must see and drive. \$800 cbo. 549-5067.</p> <p>1991 GEO TRACER, 4 wheel drive, am/fm, air, soft top, good cond., \$8,500. Call 618-433-3762.</p> <p>1989 HONDA PRELUDE SL, 5 speed, good condition, Memorial St. Call 664-1754 after 5 pm.</p>	<p>1986 TOYOTA MR2, 5-speed, manual, new tires, excellent cond., \$3,750. 529-5464.</p> <p>1985 TOYOTA CRESSIDA, V6, power steering, loaded w/ options, looks and runs excellent! \$3990 cbo 457-4316</p> <p>1983 FORD CLUB wagon van JLT Y-8. Well maintained! \$3495. 453-6772. days 457-5992, 549-3166 eve.</p> <p>1983 TOYOTA SUPRA, 5-spd, 2 dr, cruise control, four roof, steering, & windows, A/C, Radio/cass/EO, very clean. \$2850 cbo. Call 549-0327</p> <p>GOVERNMENT SEIZED VEHICLES from \$100. Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys, Saabes, Buays (Golds. (1) 805-962-8000 Ext. S-9501.</p> <p>MUST SELL NISSAN Stanza 85, 4 dr standard, pow, pb, ps, ac, sunroof, am/fm cassette, very good cond., \$3,000 cbo. 457-3772</p>	<h3>Motorcycles</h3> <p>85 HONDA SABER 750, 9,000 mi., great used bike, \$1100 cbo. 549-3442.</p> <p>88 HONDA HURRICANE 600, excellent condition, runs perfect, new tires, stereo. \$2500 cbo 549-7261 Must See</p> <p>1989 YAMAHA GENESIS FJR 500C \$3295. Barely used. Excellent condition. 457-8211</p> <p>82 500 ASSOC, very clean, runs great, 12,000 mi., must see. \$875 cbo. 549-5067.</p>	<h3>Bicycles</h3> <p>NAME BRAND BIKES, 3 sp, 10 sp, 15 sp, 24", 26", 27", reasonable prices 457-7591</p>	<h3>Homes</h3> <p>TWO STORY HOUSE on two lots in Dowell. Includes 2 bedrooms, fireplace, a rec-room, and walk out balcony. Priced in the mid teens. Call 568-1207</p> <p>RENTAL PROPERTY 5 beds ranch on double lot, two baths, 900 square ft garage, \$38,000. 549-0397.</p>
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FOR RENT

NICE REMODELED 2-BDRM. No pets. Deposit & references required. \$350 per month. Ambassador Apartments. 900 E. Walnut, Carbondale. 457-4608.

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EFF. APTS. CLOSE TO SIU. Furn. 175/mo. 2 Bdrm. \$560/mo. Furn. utilities inc. 457-8896.

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1, 2, AND 3 Bdrm apts and houses. Easy walk to campus. Sorry no dogs. 549-3174.

NICE NEW APTS

516 S. Poplar, 605/609 W. College, Furn, 2-3 bdrm. 529-3581/529-1820.

APTS, HOUSES, TRLS

Close to SIU, 1, 2, 3 bdrm, Sum. or Fall. Furn. 529-3581 or 529-1820.

NICE NEW 2 bdrms

516 S. Poplar, Furn, carpeted, a/c, large bdrms. 2 or 3 people. Open display, come by and look, then call 529-3581 or 529-1820.

LOOKING FOR CLEAN, quiet people. \$165-\$175/mo. \$150 dep. Util. incl. Furn, kitchen. 121 N. Wall. 457-4341.

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LARGE, FURN, CARPETED HOUSE, w, a/c, w/d, own room & share expenses for full Call Gion or Jerald 549-2972 or Sten 457-7782

2 ROOMMATES NEEDED, available immediately, 5 miles from S.I.U., country setting, \$225 each including utilities, females preferred, 985-6043.

MALE ROOMMATE, NICE house. 1 mile from SIU, w/d, own bedroom. Grad students preferred. Util. furn. \$225. Call Matt at 549-3333.

MALE, NON-SMOKER, To share 14X56 2 bdrm trailer, in University Heights Trailer Park. \$140 w/ util. 1-695-2406, ask for Mathew.

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED Avail. immed. Quiet area, close to campus, \$150/mo + 1/3 util. call 549-6908.

FEMALE ROOMMATE TO share nice 2 bdrm apt, a/c clean, near campus. \$210 + 1/2 util. 457-7175.

EFFICIENCY APTS. NEAR THE Strip, Campus & Vic. Center. Util. Furnished. Available now. Call 549-6061.

CARBONDALE - NICE 2 BDRM, unfurnished duplex apartments. Close to Campus. Call 1-893-4737.

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

3 BDRM AIR, large yard, quiet area, parking, edge of town, water and trash included. \$365. 457-4210.

NEAR CRAB ORCHARD Lake, 2 bdrm duplex, \$225/mo, no pets 549-7400

3 BDRM HOUSES (11 furn for students). Low util. \$475. Plus 2 unfurn homes in SW. \$595 & \$690. 549-1004 10-5.

CLOSE TO REC, 2 bedroom, ceiling fan, wood deck, washer and dryer, large kitchen, water in closet. August lease. \$500 per month 549-7180.

3 BDRM NICE YARD, near the mall, unfurn, carpet, a/c, gas heat, w/d hookup. \$525 mo, year lease, No Pets. 529-2535. 6-9 pm.

3 BDRM, 2 bath, appl, central a/c, w/d hook up, DeSoto. Lease, security, no pets, avail Aug 5-9, 5425, 867-2051.

AVAIL NOW 1140 E Randleman, 3 bdrms, \$600. Washer & dryer, storage garage. 457-5128.

AUGUST 15th, 207 S. Oakland. 3 bdrms, c/a, w/d, dishwasher, lawn up lease provided \$675. 457-5128.

3 BDRM, FURN, no pets, avail August. 457-7337.

NICE 4 BDRM houses, furnished, ideal for students. Close to SIU. No pets. Lease required. 457-7427.

4 BDRM, AVAIL in August, 403 N. University, w/d, a/c, pets considered, \$700 1/1. 549-2090.

FOR 3-5 PERSONS, furn, air, very close to SIU. The price is right for the right resident. Yard, no pets. Must be neat & clean. 457-7782.

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MURPHYSBORO, LARGE TWO Bdrm, quiet, no pets, \$190 + deposit, trash incl, 549-2888

2513 OLD WEST Main St #1 (by C'dale Kroger) 3 bdrm, w/d, heat & water incl. \$525/month. Avail Aug. 16th. Rockman Rentals. 529-3513.

LIKE NEW 3 BDRM, near rec center, low util, a/c, 1 k bath, floored a/c, nice craftsmanship. 529-5881.

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

NEW 2 BDRM, near Cedar Lake, very nice, quiet area, dishwasher, w/d hook-up. Aug 15 \$450 529-4644

NICE 2 BDRM, 1 mi from town, private road, \$350 mo, water incl, 549-0081

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Asst. Flavors Kraft
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Buy One **FREE** Get One
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Coke Products and
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Save **\$1.00**
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