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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Walking tall

A worker carefully crosses over a beam during the construction of the addition to the Rec Center, which is supposed to be completed by fall 1988.

Tanner back in council fight despite threat to withdraw
By Jackie Spinnor
Staff Writer

City Council candidate Marvin Tanner is back. Tanner said he would drop from the April 4 council race if a question concerning revocation of his probation for driving under the influence of alcohol were published.

After the article was printed in an area newspaper, Tanner said he changed his mind. "I decided not to withdraw from the election," Tanner said.

But according to Illinois State Board of Elections regulations, "Tanner never officially left the race.

Jackson County Clerk Robert Harrell said the official withdrawal deadline was February 25." "The candidate in question has not officially withdrawn," Harrell said.

Tanner racked a 54-vote total in the February 28 primary election to advance to the April 4 general election with incumbents John Yow and Keith Taxhorn and newcomer Carl Flowers.

He appeared before Judge William Schwartz March 19 after failing to pay court costs and community or complete in-treatment alcohol treatment by October 1986, according to court records.

Schwartz ordered Tanner to enroll in alcohol treatment within 30 days or face additional sentencing. "I'm cooperative," Tanner said. "I'd like to get off probation.

Tanner said he spent his 30 days in jail last year and was discharged from treatment after missing several meetings at the Anna Fellowship House, 800 N. Main.

See TANNER, Page 5.

Fest' alcohol plan nearing completion
By Miguel Alba
Staff Writer

A proposal to allow alcohol at Springfield is in the final stages of being worked out by members of the Student Programming Council and the administration.

Under the University alcohol policy enacted in August 1988, organizations or individuals who plan or anticipate the use of alcohol at their event on campus must submit a form requesting approval for alcohol consumption.

If the request is denied, this fact must be included in any advertisement of the event.

The University president or a designated party may approve the sale, delivery, possession and consumption of alcoholic beverages by people of legal drinking age on campus.

But before this policy went into effect, the University had no clear-cut position on alcohol use on campus, Don Castle, University Pro- vost Office graduate assistant, said.

The proposal was originally rejected by Vice President for Student Affairs Harvey Welch, who was appointed by President John Guyon to deal with the matter.

Welch said he rejected the proposal because it was vague and not consistent with University policy.

"We have to limit consumption to those who are legally eligible to consume alcohol," Welch said, adding that the area where consumption is allowed must be controlled. "We have to anticipate those problems with the original proposal with Welch on board.

Monday, SPC officials will discuss the proposal with Welch today.

The plan includes three designated drinking areas marked by signs, one located near each of the three stages. No alcohol will be allowed in front of the stages, which include the Stryock Auditorium steps, Browne Auditorium steps and the Free Forum Area stage.

See SPIRIT/FOEST, Page 5.

Gus Bode

Gus says it's alcohol thatis restricted at Springfield, University policy will be going against the grain.

Communist party suffers defeats in first multi-candidate election

MOSCOW (UPI) - Maverik Boris Yeltin won a landslide victory Monday over his Communist Party-backed opponent in the country's first multi-candidate parliamentary elections that produced a string of embarrassing defeats for the Soviet Union.

Yeltin, a former junior Politburo member and a Moscow party boss who was sacked for his attacks on party privileges 16 months ago, was re-elected as Moscow party chairman by capturing 89.44 percent of the votes cast.

Sunday against Yegvgeny Brakov.

Yevtin was embarrasing the party in Moscow, where candidates in the Baltic republics of Lithuania and Estonia also campaigned for greater autonomy and also scored triumphs, setting up what may be the greatest challenge to party domination in the new independent republics.

The first official tallies released by the National Election Commission and confirmed by the Tass news agency also showed the mayor of Moscow failed to win a seat and the Communist Party boss of Leningrad was damped.

The elections were billed as the centerpiece of President Mikhail Gorbachev's ambitious reform drive, representing the first time former Soviets have a had a real choice since the founding of the communist state in 1917.

More than 190 million of the 195 million eligible voters took part.

See MOSCOW, Page 5.

Wind storm delays spill cleanup; oil spreads unchecked on Sound

VALDEZ, Alaska (UPI) - After three days of perfect weather, Day 4 of the biggest oil spill in U.S. history began Monday with the threat of a massive oil-out assault on the coastline.

A wind storm delayed clean-up and further spread 11 million gallons of oil from Alaska's Prince William Sound.

High winds grounded the planes that were to bomb the spill with chemical dispersants. Winds prevented setting portions of the slick offshore.

Stingers carried 851 feet, Exxon Valdez, to shift slightly on the reef where it lay grounded off Alaska's Prince William Sound.

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Albanian rioting persists for fifth consecutive day

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (UPI) — Thousands of ethnic Albanians angered by the loss of local autonomy voted for a fifth successive day throughout Kosovo Province Monday, killing two police officials and wounding four other people in the worst outbreak of violence in eight years. Two of the wounded also were police officials.

Latest Lebanese fighting enters third week

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Fighting between the Christian- led army and pro-Syrian Muslim forces entered its third week Monday, and a radio broadcast said tens of thousands of Muslim families fled the capital for southern Lebanon. After a week of violence, gunfire was heard near the capital.

Regan testifies in North trial for now

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A federal judge Monday rejected Oliver North's bid to make Ronald Reagan the lead defense witness at his Iran-Contra trial, but left open the prospect that the former president would be summoned later. U.S. District Judge Gerhard Gesell said there was "insufficient time" to decide by Friday whether Reagan's testimony would be so important to the case against the former White House aide as to require his presence on the witness stand.

Defense official pleads guilty in fraud scheme

ALEXANDRIA, Va. (UPI) — Defense consultant William Parkinson, hospitalized 10 days earlier for an apparent suicide attempt, pleaded guilty Monday to charges he schemed to bribe a Navy engineer who helped Parkinson's industry clients win contract awards. Parkinson, 65, who received a medal in 1983 when he was named as a senior Pentagon procurement official, was released from the hospital under nurse watch and space softly while entering his plea to three counts: conspiracy, bribery of a public official and wire fraud.

Longest hunger striker quits fast on 38th day

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — The longest partici- pant in a hunger strike among political prisoners received confirmation in his hospital bed, breaking his 100-day Monday in anticipation of his negotiated release from nine months in detention without charge. Sandle Thate, 36, a black researcher at the University of Natal and community activist, accepted commutation at his bed in St. Aiden's Hospital in Durban from two Lutheran priests who decided Sunday to suspend the fast amid signs the minority white government was ready to release him.

Bush explores use of semiautomatic weapons

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Bush met with top govern- ment leaders Monday to explore possible further action to combat the retailing of semiautomatic weapons by mail, particularly to drug dealers. Aides, Gen. White House press secretary, described the meeting as a "wide-ranging discussion of the situation," but the president said he planned no new decisions and declined to predict when the president would do so.

Iran's U.N. ambassador resigns over illness

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — Iran's ambassador to the United Nations, Mohammad Jafar Mahallati, resigned his post Monday, citing illness. Mahallati, 50, had been serving as an active permanent representative for about a year before he was officially appointed to the post last Oct. 12. The Iranian liaison to the United Nations released a brief statement, saying the am- bassador "due to illness and upon the attending physician's advice, resigned from his post."

Eastern begins six-week pilot training class

MIAMI (UPI) — Eastern Airlines began a six-month pilot training class Monday for newly hired pilots as lawyers — crippled airline prepared to tell a federal judge that a planned union pilots should be ordered back to work. U.S. District Judge Ed- ward Davila met with lawyers from Eastern and the pilots union early Monday before scheduling a hearing for Thursday on Eastern's request for a court order to force its pilots to return to the cockpit.

Newswrap

world/nation
7th Illinois Cavalry Unit stars in "Glory"

By Alicia Hill
Staff Writer

If membership in the 7th Illinois Cavalry Unit doesn't project an image of glamour, perhaps filming a movie with Matthew Broderick and Morgan Freeman does.

Three people connected with the University will appear in scenes of the movie "Glory," a Tri-Star production to be released in the winter of 1989.

John Whitlock, director of the University Museum, his son Mark, a junior majoring in museum studies and Richard Parrish, manager of the University's supply store, General Stores, recently completed filming for the movie in Savannah, Georgia.

These men became involved with the movie through their membership in the 7th Illinois Cavalry Unit. This unit, composed of 174 men from across the United States, is involved with historical reenactments, ranging from a celebration of Robert E. Lee's birthday at a St. Louis restaurant to the portrayal of African rebels in Kenya.

The 7th Illinois Cavalry, commanded by Karl Luth, is the smallest unit of its kind in the state. The members of the unit furnish their own uniforms and equipment, including horses, for the reenactments.

Producers frequently contact the unit for appearances as military units in battle sequences.

Matthew Broderick, whose film credits include such hits as "War Games" and "Ferris Bueller's Day Off," will play the heroic Colonel Shaw, the white officer who risks execution by commanding a black unit.

Morgan Freeman, who stars in "Lean on Me," plays Sergeant Rawlins of the 54th.

"It was interesting watching Broderick as he made the role transition from that of a teenager to a serious adult. He maintained a serious attitude on and off the set to keep himself in character," Mark said.

Other film appearances by the 7th Illinois include "The Blue and the Gray," "North and South," Parts I and II, "All the Price of Freedom," and "Rambo III."

Severely attacked in Charleston Harbor during the Civil War, the 7th Illinois is used in all of the cavalry scenes as both Union and Confederate soldiers. They also are shown in some hand-to-hand combat with the 54th unit.

If the movie's content doesn't draw a large audience, the casting should compensate.

"Producers frequently contact the unit for appearances as military units in battle sequences."

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ENTRIES ARE DUE TODAY!

All entries must by 3" x 3" or 3" x 9" x 3"
Deliver entries to the SPC office located on the 3rd floor of the Student Center.
1st prize is a $50.00 University Bookstore Gift Certificate.
For more information call 536-3393

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Voters to aim city questions at candidates

By Jackie Spinner
Staff Writer

Carbondale township and City Council candidates will face-off with voters Wednesday in a forum cosponsored by the Carbondale Chamber of Commerce, the League of Women Voters of Carbondale and the Carbondale Chamber of Commerce. Questions for council candidates will be released at 7:30 p.m. in the council chambers, 407 E. College. The forum for Carbondale township candidates will begin at 8:30 p.m. on the forum's program.
Communication key to accessible tracks

PEOPLE IN wheelchairs have difficulty overcoming many obstacles, but when one of those obstacles is a railroad track, sometimes with an approaching train, it's like a nightmare.

The problem is not a new one, and does not seem to have drawn the attention that it should considering its severity.

In a meeting of the Disabled Student Services student advisory board today, disabled students have been canvassing for action on several issues and discussing possible courses of action to solve the problem. The problem is not a new one, and does not seem to have drawn the attention that it should considering its severity.

Many problems were voiced by students in a meeting on August 5, including:

- Overpasses being out of the way and difficult to cross because of the speed bumps.
- Gaps between the railroad and asphalt where the front wheels of a chair can turn and become caught.
- Problems of taking the risk of getting stuck at the sidewalk crossing, people in wheelchairs were going out into the road, which they felt was safer, to cross the tracks on the unobstructed crosswalks provided for traffic.
- Several students told of being caught on the tracks and yelling for help as trains approached.

One student, who was caught on a tracks in a railroad and the train stopped only a short distance away when he jumped off the tracks, told of being caught on the tracks.

The number of terrifying reports has continued to come in since then.

Students decided to take action by writing to senators and representatives in Illinois and in Washington D.C. The Illinois Department of Transportation, Carbondale Partnerships and the Southern Illinois Center for Independent Living have agreed.

So far there has been much response from those who were contacted, and no action.

Yet City Manager Jeff Doberth said his office has not been contacted. Perhaps that would be a good place to start.

Some disabled students have so far so as to suggest a sit-in on the tracks to call attention to the problem. The disabled students would take the step before better accomplishing with the city government.

The Southern Illinois Central Railroad is responsible for maintenance of the tracks but the city could begin to meet with city and railroad officials and make their concerns known, and the city and railroad officials need to listen and take action.

Opinions from elsewhere

Is the Cold War over? Russian withdrawal from Afghanistan only proves that the Soviets are smart enough to cut their losses in a no-win war — not that they have renounced nuclear arms in a no-win war. Revelations will continue to come in regions where they and their allies have been fighting, such as Central America.

Lawrence Eagleburger, the new No. 2 man to Secretary of State James Baker, has told Congress that the Bush administration will be seeking "linkage" between Soviet actions in Nicaragua and U.S. concessions on other issues.

One logical goal would be an end to Moscow's delivery of military hardware to Nicaragua's Sandinistas, the value of which exceeded $500 million in 1986. Moscow is involved in more than that country's anti-communist military aid. Moscow has also received vast and growing foreign aid from the United States during their entire existence. Moscow also has new military alliances with Nicaragua and the Sandinistas. Sandinista rebels have received new foreign military aid and continued to secure an improved military position. The Reagan administration has been working to secure an expanded military position and has been working to secure an improved military position.

SPC still negotiating an alcohol policy

The Student Programming Council is negotiating with Vice President for Student Affairs Harvey Welch to reach an acceptable alcohol policy for Springfest 1990.

A meeting between administrators, staff and SPC leaders in January left SPC with the responsibility of creating an alcohol policy that would meet the needs of underage drinking and increase the restrictions on alcohol consumption for a more controlled event.

SPC has again set a deadline for Springfest in which the council must submit its official alcohol request form in Vice President Welch in order for alcohol to be allowed.

This is in accordance with the new alcohol policy enacted in August 1989. President John O'Connor or his designee, Vice President Welch, must sign the request for alcohol for an event approved at Springfest.

The changes proposed in the original request made by SPC provided that the event would be moved to a remote campus, allowing for an increased police and military presence on campus.

The council should now work to negotiate the physical format of the event to relieve tensions.

American African cultural center would educate

The American African cultural center would educate African American students on the importance of understanding our heritage. The center would provide a forum for African American students to discuss and learn about their cultural heritage.

As a matter of fact, this defines modern racism in America. The African American cultural center is not an attempt to segregate but to educate. It is a way of seeing a lighthouse shining a glow on a small harbor of a vast sea. It is a way of seeing a small part of a vast ocean, but is it certainly better than total darkness.

Or is SPC, or governmental or society for that matter, really interested in the light of truth. Certainly there are those who benefit from the suppression of truth and justice. There are those who benefit from hiding the truth and justice. African Americans and African all over the world that would give us our just liberation. This is not a struggle that will be won by winning aluriam from the power structure of the United States or any country. This is a struggle for power and control of the resources that will be needed to liberate African descendent of the present and the future at SBU and worldwide.

Hence, those who are diagnostically opposed to this liberation ideal will use varied tactics to defeat this effort and we must be prepared to counteract all strategies.
Alcohol will not be allowed during the Springfest.

Nor will there be cash prizes for "safety watchers," volunteer students who will walk around and be in charge of making sure there are no chaotic, dangerous situations to report to the police. Welch said the "safety watchers" will be looking for problems with underage drinking.

Jessa Herbold, SPC special events chairwoman, said students may question the new restrictions placed on Springfest this year. She said the restrictions were needed in order to have an event where the drinking was not out of control.

"We've reached a compromise," Herbold said. "I don't think it's the (students' reactions) going to be a completely positive direction." She added that he would not withdraw from an election to save taxpayers money.

"I want to keep this election open," Tannen said for the sake of Carbondale," Tannen said.

TANNER, from Page 5

As for his chances in the April election, Tannen said he has no claim to be in the running as of yet.

Tanner added that the city council election has become a "disgust" because it's too much for candidates to run.

I know I'm not going to win," Tanner said. "My name is mud.

"Springfest."

"safety watchers," democratic by Western appeared a vast majority of under control.

In Washington, State Department spokeswoman Marie Harf said the elections were "a move in the right direction." In Moscow, the Baltic states are fully integrated into the Union and the Baltic states are an economic independence from Moscow.

In neighboring Estonia, Fabius, appeared a vast majority of the 19 seats still had been captured by nationalist candidates running on a platform of greater autonomy and economic independence from Moscow.

As a result from major urban centers became polls clear the prominent party-approved candidates were rejected by voters in other races.

In Moscow, Mayor Valery Saikin failed to gain a seat while in Leningrad, Anatoly Sobchak, the Communist Party boss was dumped with only 15 percent of the vote, compared to 74 percent for winter Yuri Gdyshkov, an engineer.

In Tumyr, Siberia, party-approved candidate Nikolai Zharkovskii, first secretary of the regional Communist Party Committee, failed to win the required 50 percent of the vote, even though he was running unopposed.

In the 26 electoral districts in Moscow, special runoff elections will be necessary in 11 districts where candidates failed to obtain the necessary 50 percent of the vote. The new elections must be held within one month.

A key aspect of Yeltsin's platform was his call for a serious look at and forming a multi-party system to challenge the Communist Party's monopoly on power.

Yeltsin's campaign had been charged with missteps and party officials launched a crude smear campaign in the official media to discredit him with allegations that he was a political adventurer with a large ego and made use of the very privileges he condemns publicly.

Despite the party's attempt to sabotage his campaign, Yeltsin clearly charmed the city's 6.7 million voters. Drama, Brakor, lackluster bureaucracy, and manager of Moscow's 25 auto manufacturing plant.

A total of 2,860 candidates, 25 percent of them being Communist Party members, contested the 1,560 seats.

CUGL, from Page 5

The German police have arrested the 100-square-mile oil slick, said Lt. Ed Winkler, the operations officer at the airport, and were about 40 miles off-shore in the Exxon Valdez was hard aground, said meteorologist Sam Alliance, Exxon spokesman, who was on the ship. President Frank Larose - spokesman for the environmental officials and fishermen for doing so little - said he knew the weather became very uncooperative.

"Before weather blew Exxon's clean-up efforts," said Larose. "we're going all out using all the tools at our disposal."

"But the fact of the matter," said Gov. Steve Grapp, who declared a disaster emergency late Sunday, "is that there has been pretty much a minimal effort so far, so at least a minimal emergency."

Larose promised to try to start cleaning up efforts, as soon as winds relaxed, but he said Exxon could not longer promise to keep oil away from beaches. He also said he could not guarantee that all 400,000 gallons of oil still on the Exxon Valdez could be removed and relocated.

Copper said he has heard various stories about why Exxon has failed to clear the oil out, and said he ordered Commissioner of Environmental Conservation Dennis Kelso to take any action to fight the disaster out of all cost and legal ramifications.

HOSTAGE, from Page 5

officials did not provide any further information.

Radio Emissoras Unidas, the only radio broadcast from the prison, said inmates had increased their demands to include an escape plan to Cuba, better prison conditions for all inmates, removal of the prison's director, a general amnesty and acceleration of the prisoner's response to his "officials for human rights." They claim the murder was mounted to protest maltreatment and lack of adequate food and other basic services. The inmates also demanded that the army troops be withdrawn.

In response to the president of the prison's Secretary, the inmates' demands, Monroy said.

Monroy said the demanded for a general amnesty was not possible.

Edwin Antonio Gonzalez, one of the visitors, managed to flee with his wife by hiding in various locations, and people had been saying Easter prayers.

Correction A resolution to remove "Sanctuary Versus" from Martin Library shelves was voted down by the USG Senate. Four voted in favor, 15 against and six abstained.

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Recognition of poison ivy
first step in preventing rash

By Chris Labyk of the Wellness Center

Leaves of three, let them be.
With the onset of warmer weather, many of you will be taking to the great outdoors where you will most likely run into some poison ivy, particularly here in Southern Illinois. Your best protection is being able to recognize the plant and avoid it.

The poison ivy plant consists of three shiny, jagged leaves on a red stem and then grows as a vine around fence posts and telephone poles. Symptoms of redness, swelling, itching, and blistering fluid-filled, blisters resemble poison ivy. Eruptions may appear hours or days after contact with the plant. The rash is produced by your body's response to the plant resin. The appearance and treatment of the affected skin is the same whether the rash is produced by poison ivy, poison sumac or poison oak. Your susceptibility for allergic reactions to poison ivy may vary over time or may be dependent on your current health.

There are many misconceptions surrounding the transmission of poison ivy. Contrary to popular belief, you cannot infect yourself elsewhere; nor can anyone else catch it from you. It is not contagious. The explanation for the rash developing at different sites, at different times, has to do with the concentration of the plant resin on a particular body part and length of exposure.

The most important thing you can do after suspected exposure to the plant resin is to wash and wash your clothing and immediately take a shower. The sooner after exposure that you are able to wash off the resin, the less severe your reaction. Do not try to desensitize yourself by eating or rubbing the plant on your body; this will probably not work and can be dangerous. Just because you may not have had a reaction to poison ivy in the past doesn't necessarily mean you won't have a reaction later in life.

Persons have also been known to come in contact with the plant resin through pets and insect bites such as sleeping bags or blankets that were spread over a patch of poison ivy.

Wear long pants or high socks and boots when out in the woods. If you do have contact, wash well with soap and water as soon as possible after exposure and don't wear those clothes until they have been laundered.

Music professor to perform works

Eric Mandat, associate professor of music, will perform original works written for the clarinet as part of the School of Music's Faculty Recital series. Admission is free. The recital begins at 7:30 tonight in the Old Blender Foundation Recital Hall.

The program includes "Improvisations," a composition by Mandat and follow that the professor Frank Stemper and "Second Diary." Mandat will be accompanied by Stemper and Robert Mueller on piano and by soprano Melanie Tomasz.

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Theatrical Troupe will
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merstein's "Carousel,"
utilizing both sign language
and voice at 12:30 today
and 7:30 tonight at the Student
Center Ballroom D.
The troupe is comprised of
hearing-impaired children
and adults who are
students at the
Center on Deafness,
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Plaines. The company was
founded in 1973 and is an
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The troupe enacts . . .
this musical through
song, dance, speech
and sign language.

"Carousel" is the musical
story of a carnival barker
who marries a modest girl,
looking for a better way of
life. Tragedy intervenes though,
depressing the young man's
ambitions.

The troupe enacts this musical
through song, dance, speech
and sign language.

Songs include "If I Loved
You," "And You'll Never
Walk Alone." The Traveling
Hands Troupe will perform
dance, song and poetry for
hospitals, churches, public
schools and colleges.

The Center on Deafness
aims at fostering research on
cognitive development for
the hearing impaired
and providing educational services
and encouragement to
individuals.

Tickets are available at
the Student Center ticket office,
the Marian School for
the Hearing Impaired and at the
door.

Miss India 1982 was outcast
from family in New Delhi

By Bryan Johnson
Toronto Globe and Mail

NEW DELHI (SHNS) --
Pam Choudury Singh was a
"wayward" girl who
refused to obey even when
beaten with a dog chain,
says the distraught mother
who/complain/ed about
New Delhi's suburban six
years ago. "I had to beat her
with a chain because of
her irregular hours and
wayward life," Mrs.
Shakuntala Choudury
told her countrymen last
week as the national press
searched eagerly — almost
prudently — on the scandal
in India that has thrust
Miss India 1982 into the
spotlight.

The widowed mother said
she was "all for her being
punished according to the
law." But, she said, the
family cannot believe
allegations that the former
model and prep school
tennis player has become a
high-class prostitute.

"She might have links
with smugglers and top
leaders," says Mrs.
Choudury.

In its quest for Ms.
Borde's background
history, the Indian media
have interviewed anyone
remotely connected with
the beauty queen, right
down to the cashier, who once
worked with her for three
years in a Bombay beauty
parlor.

Dozens of in-
formants have offered
every conceivable view
of her early life, from
allegations of lesbianism
and some morals to at least
one observation that "she
was really quite plain-
looking."

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FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT Association will meet at 6 tonight in Lawson 231.

BLOOD DRIVE Planning Committee will meet at 6 tonight in Activity Room C. For more info, call MOVE at 453-3714.

ACCOUNTING SOCIETY meeting will be held at 6 tonight to discuss elections. For more info call needy at 457-7428 or Jeff Cooper at 536-6248.

"THE QUILT" a presentation given by Jim Steltz will be at 7 tonight in the Kaskaskia Room of the Student Center.

CLOTHING AND TEXTILES organization will meet tonight at 7:30 in Room 310 of Quincy. Guest Speakers: Ellen Kostelo and Scott Jones. Officer nominations for 1989-90 will be taken.

INTERNATIONAL AGRICULTURAL STUDENT Association will have a meeting today in AG Room 225 at 4. There will be a discussion regarding the upcoming social and end of semester events. New members welcome. For more information contact Malware or Bob at 536-7753.

BLACKS IN Engineering and Allied Technology will meet at 6 tonight in the Student Center Orient Room.

PROGRAMS & CAREER Development of American Marketing Association will hold a meeting at 7 tonight in the Student Center on 4th floor.

PI SIGMA Epsilon will be sponsoring Linear Voice Products at 7:30 tonight in Lawson 131.

WOMEN'S HISTORY month Pollock and Music. Today at 5 in the Interfaith Center. Come early to get a seat and bring your favorite dinner. YM Spay will be performing part of her one-woman play, "My Sister's Keeper."

BLACK AFFAIRS Council is having a general mass meeting at 7 tonight in the Student Center Auditorium. All students are welcome.

BLACKS IN Communications Alliance will meet tonight at 4:30 in the Communication Building.

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Liz Corsini-Boston University-Class of 1990
Housing choice is limited for some foreign students

By Fernando Fellu-Moggi

International students enrolling in the University's Center of English as a Second language don't usually get a chance to choose where they are going to be spending their first semester at SIU.

Because most international students don't have the time to visit the University before attending, CESL, where international students come to learn English, proposes living facilities to incoming students, Rita Moore, CESL international student adviser, said.

Moore said CESL recommends Forest and Freeman because they are University approved housing, are open during breaks and offer food service and short-term lease options. Students can move if they want to.

Yutaka Fukase, a CESL student from Japan, said he was very happy with his room at Forest Hall. Fukase, who came to Carbondale in December, said his room is more quiet than his Tokyo apartment, and he was very happy with the facilities of Forest Hall.

Kikawa Kikutawa, also a CESL student from Japan, said his only complaint was the food. Kikawa said he was not used to the enormous amounts of dorm food that he compared to the delicacies of his national cuisine.

Stiles Partnership, a privately-owned corporation bought both Freeman and Forest Halls last October.

Franco Paukner, who was a CESL student last year and lived in Forest Hall in the Spring of 89, said he was not satisfied with the dorm.

Paukner, who lived in Forest for six months said the place was not only noisy, but also expensive and small. "We were paying $300 a month for a shared room, a shared bathroom and food that wasn't that good," Paukner said.

Paukner said he had planned to move out since he had arrived, but other places do not offer short-term leases.

Paukner said besides the negative aspects there were some good points about living in the dorm. Paukner said he had a chance to make friends with his CESL classmates, help each other with the language and interact with the Americans who lived at the dorm.
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Daily Egyptian, March 31, 1989, Page 11

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Barbara F. Squires, Advertising Administrator
Today's Puzzle
Coaches union sought by Keady

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. — Purdue basketball Coach Gene Keady said Monday America's coaching fraternity needs some protection—perhaps through formalization of its own union.

Citing a recent rash of dismissals, Keady said there has been too much pressure on coaches.

"It's a sad ordeal when you have to have winning mean everything," he told the Purdue Exponent newspaper.

"That's not the way intercollegiate athletics was meant to be because academics, playing hard and being good people should mean a lot, too, and they're not judging that. They're not saying 'I'm a good coach but I don't have a .500 record' so they're not judging that.

"Some are. I think Purdue is, but a lot of schools aren't," he said.

Keady said coaches will discuss the situation at a meeting during the NCAA tournament finals this weekend.

"We may have to go to a coaches union," he said. "We're going to talk about it at the coaches convention this week."

Keady said he wouldn't like to see a strike by coaches, "but that would get everyone's attention and maybe we could get more emphasis on the right things."

Keady blamed increased television exposure for adding pressure to coaching jobs.

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Michigan coach concerned about Illini quickness

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UPI) -- "I've got to do something ..." Fisher said Monday in practice. "And they're doing something-and-0 with Kendall Gill in the lineup — and two of these are against us."

Illinois defeated Michigan by 12 and 16 points in their two meetings this season, including the final game of the regular season for both. But Michigan has changed a couple of things since then, most notably its coach. Bill Frieder accepted the job at Arizona State and Athletic Director Bo Schembecker elevated Fisher to finish out the season.

Fisher said Monday he picked Michigan to win the NCAA "in my office pool. But I'm way out of it already. All my other choices have long been seen off." Michigan is playing with much more confidence after beating Xavier and South Alabama in the first two rounds of the NCAA, then North Carolina and Virginia in the regionals.

"Right now our kids are as confident a group of guys as they can be," Fisher said. "They're confident they could beat the (Detroit) Pistons, for instance."

"We're going to accent the positives. We've adopted a little different thought process.

We're showing them everything they did right. "Don't get me wrong, when we get on the practice floor we're not afraid to get on them. But we're going to focus on what Michigan does best, maybe make a few subtle adjustments."

Those adjustments may put some Michigan players in unfamiliar roles against Illinois.

"We've got to play hard and we've got to play smart," Fisher said. "We may have to play (guard Demetrios) Calip more, (with Bumal Robinson), we may have to go inside more to Terry Mills and see how they handle that. And we have to be more aggressive, to neutralize their quickness."

"Of course when you shoot like we did against Virginia, nothing else matters. But it's when you get into these 8-for-7 stretches. Against a team like Illinois that can put you in a hole, we can't afford any 19-0 runs."
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Underclassmen have housing alternative

By Marc Blumer
Staff Writer

University regulations stipulate that freshmen and sophomores must live in SIUC-approved housing and most of these students choose to live in the on-campus residence halls, but there is a substantial number of off-campus private residence halls and apartment complexes that are approved for underclassmen.

The approved residence halls are available to all University students, while only sophomores, juniors and seniors can live in the apartments on the list.

Fremian Hall, Stevenson Arms, the Baptist Student Center and University Hall are private residence halls. Freeman Hall, located at 600 W. Freeman St., houses 322 students each semester. Cafeteria service is provided and a microwave is available in the lounge.

Each floor has laundry facilities and cable television is available in each room free of charge. Stevenson Arms, located at 600 W. Mill St., houses 250 students.

It has cafeteria service and a microwave and washing machines are available. There are two lounges, one with a TV with satellite hookup.

University Hall, located at 1101 S. Wall St., houses 340 students and is the last of the approved off-campus residence halls.

There are two lounges with television, one a big screen, and a game room.

Bayles, Blair and Dover apartments are located at 401-500 E. College St. Each building can accommodate up to 90 tenants.

Each apartment has a full kitchen and is wired for cable and each building has laundry facilities.

Garden Park, located at 607 E. Park St., is equipped with central laundry facilities and a swimming pool.

Each apartment has a full kitchen and each of the 176 residents has the option to receive cable television.

Hyde Park and Monticello apartments, with 107 residents, are located at 504-508 S. Wall St.

Each apartment has a full kitchen and residents can receive cable television.

The Wall Street Quadrangles, located at 1207 S. Wall St., houses 460 residents.

Each apartment has a full kitchen, some including microwaves. There is a central laundry facility and each apartment is provided with an outdoor gas grill.

The Mary Margaret Manor, a rooming house for women, is located at 1212 S. University Ave.

The facility has kitchen and dining areas and a lounge.

Monticello Apartments, 508 S. Wall St., is one of the several off-campus housing options for sophomores, juniors and seniors.

Short-term housing hard to locate - area realtors

By Doug Toole
Staff Writer

How easy is it for students to get a house or apartment for just a semester or two?

Not very easy, according to area realtors. Most agree that planning and thought beforehand are necessary before people are ready for their first off-campus place.

The property managers in Carbondale, who handle rental property, said there isn't a lot of short-term housing available. Most people who go to a service to handle their property want it sold, not rented, the managers said.

Beverly Rogers, sales associate at Century 21, said her firm deals primarily with sales, not rentals.

Those who are willing to rent their property often want to do it on a month-to-month basis in case someone comes along who is interested in buying the property. Not many tenants are willing to enter into such a contract, she said.

Charlie Bruce, property manager of Caldwell Banker Haven's-Budlick Inc., said he is currently handling only five student rentals. He said a house with a "for sale" sign often gets 15 to 20 calls from people trying to rent it.

Bruce said there are a number of multi-bedroom houses that are available in the area. If a student is willing to move in with others, a good house can be rented for $125 per bedroom, while a one-bedroom apartment can cost twice that.

Shirley Myer, property manager of Gas Property Management, said that two-bedroom apartments are easier to find, but many students are unwilling to give up their privacy and share a room with someone else. Gas also deals with apartment complexes, like Salklit Hall, located at 716 S. University.

Bonnie Owen, owner of Bonnie Owen Realty Inc., said she deals with more group houses than one-bedroom apartments.

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<td>Huge Brand New 2 Bedroom Townhome</td>
<td>Located near the Rec Center Large 3 Bdrm Townhomes</td>
<td>Quiet location near the Carbondale Clinic Spacious 2 Bdrm Townhouses</td>
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<tr>
<td>Spacious bedrooms with generous closet space</td>
<td>Ceramic tile floor</td>
<td>Ceramic tile floor</td>
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<tr>
<td>Cathedral ceilings with ceiling fans</td>
<td>Dishwasher, micro, stove, frost free refrigerator</td>
<td>Ceramic tile floor</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fully equipped full size kitchens including dishwasher, microwave, breakfast-bar.</td>
<td>Efficient kitchen with breakfast-bar</td>
<td>Ceramic tile floor</td>
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<tr>
<td>Bathrooms on both levels</td>
<td>Sliding glass door, leads to private patio</td>
<td>Large kitchen with eating area</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Energy conscious construction including heat pump, insulated glass wood windows, natural gas furnace</td>
<td>Bathroom upstairs and downstairs</td>
<td>dishwasher, garbage disposer, microwave, frost-free refrigerator, range with hood.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Central Air</td>
<td>Lots of storage space</td>
<td>Laundry closet with washer-dryer hookups</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mini blinds</td>
<td>Energy conscious construction including insulated glass wood windows, heat pump</td>
<td>Private fenced patio</td>
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<tr>
<td>Large off street parking area</td>
<td>Large paved parking area</td>
<td>Energy conscious construction including heat pump with natural gas back-up furnace and insulated glass wood windows.</td>
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529-2013
On-campus housing offers students much

By Marc Bramer

Freshmen and sophomore students at SIU-C are required by University regulations to live in approved housing. However, many options are available among the facilities the University has approved for its students.

Brush Towers is on the east side of campus. The area consists of two 17-floor buildings, Max Smith and Schneider halls, each of which houses about 800 students.

Part of the student's fees for room and board goes toward meal privileges in the Grinnell Hall cafeteria. A snack bar is located in the basement of the hall that sells sandwiches and chips during hours when the cafeteria is not open.

On each floor, there is a kitchette with a stove, refrigerator and sink. There is also a central lounge on each floor that has a television equipped with basic cable service. In addition, each floor is furnished with a laundry facility.

Each building also has a lounge in the main lobby that has vending machines and a microwave. Across the street, there are two volleyball courts.

University Park is located south of Brush Towers and consists of four buildings. Neely Hall is a 17-floor building that is identical to those in Brush Towers. However, Boomer, Wright and Allen halls are only three stories.

Brushwood Hall provides meal service for the four halls in the area. There is a computer lab in the basement that may be used by area residents.

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Jennifer Land, freshman with an undecided major from Wheaton, gets help unloading her trailer from Aaron Dowling, freshman in cinema and photography from Schaumburg, center, and Dennis Drexler, freshman in aviation from Schaumburg, outside of Baldwin Hall on Thompson Point.
Hall council prompt students to be active

By Marc Blumer

Students arriving at the University may feel there is a lack of extracurricular activities that are not limited to athletes or students in specific majors.

However, students residing in on-campus housing can participate in hall councils and have a direct influence on their environment.

Every hall in the University has a council. The councils are composed of floor representatives and executive boards, but the council's organizations vary a great deal among the three major residence areas.

In Thompson Point, resident assistants recruit individuals to serve as floor representatives. Each hall elects its own executive board.

The presidents of the halls also are members of the Thompson Point Executive Council, which represents the entire area.

TPEC has its own executive board and is open to hall presidents. Its members are determined in an area election.

In University Park, participation in the hall councils falls along the same lines as Thompson Point. However, the area organization has a structure of its own.

Noely Hall, which houses almost half of the area residents, has a hall council that works separately in programming. However, Allen, Wright and Booner halls are organized into the Thompson Point Executive Council.

The Triads' council is composed of the hall presidents plus four or five members who are chosen in an area election. The executive board has no right in naming hall presidents.

In Brush Towers, floor representatives are chosen by elections. However, each hall council works independently in planning its activities and programs.

According to the coordinators of residence life in the three areas, hall councils serve two functions.

First, the councils are responsible for most of the programming in the halls. The councils, along with resident student assistants, plan and execute activities such as cookouts, academic support groups and fundraising for charities.

Working as a unit, the combined hall councils are raising money for the March of Dimes. Residents canvassed the dorms for funding and participated in hall competitions with the proceeds going to the charity. The total amount of money raised so far was not available.

This semester, two RA's from University Park founded the Resident's Achievement Society. This organization brings together students with similar interests and provides programming to assist them in their studies.

Hall councils also plan competitions and contests for dorm residents. For example, Schneider Hall recently held a competition called the Roommates' Game. This contest, which was similar to television's Newlywed Game, asked participants questions about their roommates' lives and interests.

The councils are responsible for a budget they receive from part of each resident's room and board payments.

Residents pay $12 into the Campus Housing Activities Fund annually, which comes out of the room and board charge. This money is given to the hall councils to provide programming for the dorms.

The second function of the hall councils is to give residents a voice in determining their environment.
Tenants should inspect lease and property

By Daniel Wittenberg
Staff Writer

Students can avoid problems with their roommates and landlords if they take a few precautions before signing leases for off-campus housing. Hill Hall, director of the Landlord Tenant Union, said.

The Landlord Tenant Union is an organization on campus which aids students with questions and troubles they may have with off-campus housing.

Hill said students should look for a variety of things when finding a place to live.

"Students should look for a landlord that will take them take a copy of the lease to the student's attorney's office for review," Hill said. Some of the lower quality landlords tend to be overly secretive about their leases, he said.

"Some may let students look at a lease but will not let them take it for review," he said.

Steve Rogers, a licensed attorney at the Students' Legal Assistance Office, said supervised law students will look over leases for students and help explain the terms.

"Most people don't read their leases and even if they did, they wouldn't understand them," Rogers said.

The office usually sees about 200 students a year with lease-related problems and questions, and the "Most people don't read their leases, and even if they did, they wouldn't understand them."

-Hill said that the other things to look for when renting is a clean house and yard.

One of the best ways to tell if a landlord neglects their property is to check the basement and attic for accumulated junk.

Also check to make sure the windows have screens and the doors, both front and back, have locks that work, Hill said.

"Watch out for landlords that require a year's worth of rent checks up front," Hill said.

Some landlords require a year's worth of post-dated checks. Hill said he was unaware of any law that prohibited the landlord from cashing those checks before the date on the check became valid.

Hill said this has happened in the past when the landlord and tenants had bad disputes.

Hill said to be leary of landlords or private organizations who offer their "word" as the only contract.

Hall, who also is the president of the Undergraduate Student Government said the Landlord Tenant Union and the Students' Legal Assistance Office have written a booklet that informs students of their rights as tenants.

The booklet also provides forms that help students ensure that all roommates will pay their share of rent and utilities, ensure that accurate inventory is taken of the property, a form dealing with subletting and a sample lease.

"We STRONGLY recommend that every tenant does a complete inventory of the residence when they move in," Hill said. Furniture, appliances and damage to the property should all be recorded.

This is for the protection of both the tenant and the landlord, Hill said. A copy of the inventory should be sent to the landlord and another attached to the tenant's lease.

Hill has seen landlords charge three consecutive tenants with the same broken window.

Another good idea when several students live together is for each roommate to have a separate utility put in their name, Hill said.

THE ROOMMATE who puts all services in his or her name is at a disadvantage should one of the roommates default on their part of the bill.

Rogers said students also need to understand a common contract clause, called the "Joint and Several liability" cause.

This clause is for the protection of the landlords, and it says that any one of the names on a lease is held responsible for the terms of the entire lease should the other people default on their share of the payments, Rogers said.

Hill said students who have a group of people, living to live together, should not live on property that only requires two signatures on the lease because this is a sure sign that the property is located in an R1 zone.

AN R1 ZONE is defined by the city as a residence for no more than two unrelated people, usually in a residential area.

Some of the R1 zone areas is located north of Main Street in Carbondale. A more accurate map of Carbondale residential zones can be found in the USG office or Carbondale City Hall, Hill said.

Hill said that community landlords know the properties are R1 but rent them to students anyway. Landlords then tell students that should a Carbondale Code Enforcement official come around, not to cooperate or let the official see the residence.

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Housing near campus often more expensive

By Miguel Alba
Staff Writer

Students looking for housing within walking distance from the university may find themselves paying premium rent prices, while those who choose housing further away may be spared the higher cost.

"There's a high demand for housing near the campus," Bonnie Owen, property management specialist, said. "Fewer students have cars to drive to school."

Owen said other factors like high student renter turnover, extra housekeeping work and shorter leases all have an impact on the amount charged to students.

Kevin Williams, Royal Rentals manager, agrees that the higher the quality and the newer the housing, the more students will pay.

"As a general rule, housing that is closer to the campus is more expensive," Williams said. "But it's not always that way. The newness of the property, if renovations have been done and other things must be taken into account."

Patty O'Conner, Home Rentals representative, said prices for different sections of the organization are solely based on quality.

"The prices have nothing to do with the location," O'Conner said. "It goes according to what you get."

House rent generally ranges between $150 and $250 a month per room, depending on other factors such as size and quality.

But if students are only considering the cost factor, Willie Durbin, Cardonald Mobile Homes manager, said mobile home rentals are the most economical way to go.

Durbin said the park rents homes from $110 to $190 a month. Other mobile home parks also have similar price ranges.

However, if a mobile home does have its drawbacks.

David Fitcher, a junior in aviation management, said people must adapt to living in a mobile home.

"They're (mobile homes) basically in the winter;" Fitcher said. "But overall it's a good deal. You have to learn to live with it."

Utilities and other additional charges should be figured into the overall picture to get a more accurate monthly cost.

Utility companies can give interested people last year's average utility bills for any particular household, trailer or apartment.

Shopping around before making a final decision is recommended by housing agents.

California home values increase

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (UPD) — A nationwide-based management consulting firm said San Francisco and Los Angeles had the greatest increases in home market values last year as prices in both cities went up more than 10 percent.

Rushtein International figured the cost of an average home in the different areas of the country. The values were based on a 2,100-square foot house in the suburbs with eight rooms including four bedrooms.

San Francisco was No. 1 with a 22 percent increase with Los Angeles No. 2 right behind at 21 percent. Anchorage, Alaska led the areas with the largest decreases with an 18 percent decrease in average prices from Jan. 1 to Dec. 31, 1983.

"The home market values in the two California locations reflect the health of the economy in those areas," Wallace McDonough, executive vice president of Rushtein's Living Cost Division.

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529-4511 OR 529-4611
New off-campus housing taken fast by students

By Lisa Warna
Staff Writer

A few new apartments and townhouses have been built in Carbondale during the past year, but students are claiming them quickly.

Woodruff property management has built apartments between Meadowridge Townhouses and the Quads at 609 E. Cantril Drive. The apartments are $650 per month, which includes a washer and dryer, appliances, central air conditioning and blinds on the windows.

The leases are for one year - either June to June or August to August, Woodruff said.

New off-campus housing taken fast by students

Home Rentals, also have been built at various places in town. Home Rentals’ three-bedroom townhouses are $650 per month and two-bedroom townhouses are $525 per month, which includes a washer and dryer, microwave, dishwasher, basic kitchen appliances, central air conditioning and two full bathrooms.

For an extra $35 a month, the townhouses come furnished, Patti Bodner, management secretary, said.

The townhouses on 509 and 519 S. Rawlings have an extra 150 square feet and an additional half bath, Bodner said.

The one-year leases go from August to August.

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Quiet Setting Reduced Summer Rates
Yes No

Rooftop with a 3 year guarantee
Yes No

Cabin Built with Students in mind
Yes No

All Windows painted with no cracks
Yes No

Hoses in closets, ceilings or walls
Yes No

Stairs installed properly
Yes No

Nacional Gas, Bottles Gas, All Electric
Yes No

Cable Television Cable
Yes No

Telephone, water already installed
Yes No

Water Furnished with rent
Yes No

House Furniture instead of Trailer Furniture
Yes No

Own pieces in park (Roxanne)
Yes No

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Automobile, needed for convenience? (Glisson)
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Roxanne & Glisson Mobile Home Parks
Which home loan is the best?

Scripps Howard News Service

Mortgage interest rates are now above 11 percent and still rising. In this atmosphere, housing experts say, home buyers are probably better off with adjustable rate mortgages than with fixed rates.

That might seem paradoxical, but it makes sense if you look at the economy the way most economists do.

They anticipate sharply higher rates later this year, the slowdown in the economy and perhaps a recession. That should bring mortgage rates down.

In that scenario, someone with an ARM takes a "hit" when the first adjustment comes due but over the next several years pays a lower rate than the homeowner with a fixed-rate loan.

One-year ARMS are still being offered for 8.75 percent "tease" rates by some lenders. Thus, on a mortgage of $100,000, you'd save about $2,500 during the first year if an ARM compared with a fixed rate of 11.4 percent.

During the second year, your costs with the ARM would undoubtedly equal or exceed those of the fixed-rate. But if we have a recession after that, your costs would drop.

The decision on the condom vending machine company will be decided on by the middle of April, Wirth said.

—Lisa Miller
Staff Writer

"Ten condom vending machines will be placed in University housing before the 1988 fall semester. The condoms will be placed in central, yet private, locations in the residence halls, Ed Jones, director of housing, said.

Jones consulted the hall council presidents from Thomas Point, Broun Towers and University Park on where the machines should be placed.

It was the general consensus of the presidents to place them in both the men's and women's restrooms on central floors of the residence halls.

"They wanted the machines put in both restrooms," Jones said. "We want to give the utmost privacy to those individuals purchasing the condoms."

The decision to place condom vending machines in the University stemmed from an opinion poll conducted by Health Services last spring, Sam McVay, director of health services, said.

Eighty-eight percent of the students wanted the condom vending machines to be placed on campus.

An additional survey indicated the students wanted the machines to be placed in the residence halls, the Student Center and the Recreation Center.

The majority of the students wanted the machines to be placed in the restrooms of the residence halls.

According to the survey, 76 percent of the students wanted the machines in the restrooms, 11 percent did not want them and 1 percent was undecided.

The condoms and the condom vending machines will be of the highest quality and they will follow the strict specifications placed upon them by the AIDS Task Force, McVay said.

The cost of the condoms in the machines is still unknown.

—Chris McVay, director of Student Health Services

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Engraving property a tool against robberies

Police assist students in hindering break-ins, recover stolen property

By Mark Barnett
Staff Writer

No one intends to get robbed, but it happens. Do students have to give up hope on getting their belongings back? Not according to the SIU Security Police. As part of the University Watch Program, which began at SIU-C in February 1986, students can borrow engraving pens from SIU-Security Police, Nelson Ferry, police community relations units officer, said.

The engravers can be used by students to distinctly identify the possessions as their own. Captain Carl Kirk of SIU-Security Police recommended that students engrave their driver's license number on their belongings rather than their social security number.

"The police can't get a person's social security number," Kirk said. "If an item is recovered and the driver's license number is on it, the police can find the number in the Law Enforcement Agency Data System."

"When you increase awareness of crime, you decrease the opportunity for a crime to be committed," Ferry said.

"It's a way to generate interest in safety issues when nothing happens," said Dr. Steve Kirk, Director of housing-residence life.

"If we stop someone who has a stolen item and it's got the driver's license number, we can enter it in the computer and within just a few seconds we can tell who that license was issued to," Ferry said.

Students can walk into the office at Washington Square A and keep the engraver for a day. Ferry said. "They can check out an engraver for 24 hours and put their driver's license on calculators, cameras, TVs — whatever they want," Ferry said. "It's just like writing a pen." Ferry urged students to care about preventing crime, saying the action should begin with themselves. "Because of ignorance and apathy, you're opening the door for it to happen," Ferry said.

The University Watch Program is part of the National Neighborhood Watch Program, Ferry said. The rationale behind the program is to create an awareness of crime among students and get them involved in crime prevention, Ferry said.

If an item is recovered and the driver's license number is on the item, the police can find the number in the Law Enforcement Agency Data System."

"Interest comes when something bad happens," Kirk said. "We'd like to get their interest in the issue before something bad happens, he said.

Ferry said reporting crimes can lead to a decrease in vandalism, burglaries and attacks on women. "If they see something, give us a call and describe what's going on," he said.

Teresa Nesler, statistical clerk for SIU Police, said there were 44 incidents of residential burglary on campus while there were five attempts last year. In 1987, there were 63 residential burglaries and nine attempts, Nesler said.

Nesler said the highest amount of burglaries reported in 1988 was 13 in December.

In 1988, there were 97 auto burglaries reported while there were nine attempts, Nesler said. In 1987, there were 61 reports with no attempts, she said.

Auto burglaries were highest in April and May last year, Nesler said. Police records show there were 18 auto burglaries in April and 15 in May. She said the average was five or six reports.

In January 1989, there were four incidents of burglary and one auto burglary, Nesler said. Figures for February 1989 were not available. However, in the same month last year, SIU police recorded three residential burglaries and six auto burglaries.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Residential burglaries</th>
<th>Auto burglaries</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1987</td>
<td>1988</td>
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<tr>
<td>63 burglaries</td>
<td>97 burglaries</td>
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<tr>
<td>9 attempts</td>
<td>9 unsuccessful</td>
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Off-campus housing
a costly alternative

Housing bills cause problems for some students

By Richard Nunez
Staff Writer

Taking that first step away from dormitory living can be a nerve-racking and often costly experience. Besides the cost of rent and deposit charges, students also have to consider monthly rates for food, water, telephone and gas and electric bills.

Depending on what a student is looking for, off-campus housing can be a budget-breaking experience or a cheap, no-frills adventure.

There may be a perfect home waiting in Carbondale, but sometimes students have to settle for what they can get, which may mean pitching a tent or living in a storage room for $50 a month. Believe it or not, it's been done before.

The AVERAGE monthly rate for gas and electricity in one year, whether it is for a mobile home, apartment or house, is around $60 to $70, Allan Potts, supervisor at CPS, said. Depending on how warm you want to be in the winter and how cool you want to be in the summer, the amount can fluctuate drastically.

One drawback to living in cheap housing is that they usually are not as well insulated as more expensive living quarters, which can mean higher electrical bills. Prepare to spend more on heating and electrical bills when living in a cheap home, Potts said.

WATER BILLS also fluctuate, depending on if the home is stocked with a washer and dryer, but monthly rates are usually consistent. Serviced by Carbondale Water Sewerage, customers pay $1.25 per 1,000 gallons for water and $0.01 per 1,000 gallons for sewage. Customers are automatically charged for 100 gallons per day.

The average telephone bill is about $28 to $30, but does not include long distance charges. John Green, supervisor at GTE, said. Long distance phone calls can make the difference between a $50 bill to one up to $200 or beyond, depending on how much one likes to talk on the phone.

The average monthly rate for grocery bills depends on the individual. The dietary habits of a student can cost as little as 17 cents a meal or as much as $20 or more a meal.

For 17 cents, cost-conscious students can prepare a meal out of Ramen oriental noodles, but that price does not include garnishing. For about $1, students can also make a meal from a can of tuna and a box of macaroni and cheese. Just mix the two ingredients together and you have instant tuna casserole.

For students with a gourmet appetite, Peking duck at Kahala Gardens cost $11 and a 12 ounce prime rib steak and lobster tail dinner at Prime Time Lounge cost $26.45.

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