

Southern Illinois University Carbondale
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August 1994

Daily Egyptian 1994

8-2-1994

The Daily Egyptian, August 02, 1994

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Volume 79, Issue 181

Recommended Citation

, . "The Daily Egyptian, August 02, 1994." (Aug 1994).

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Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Tuesday, August 2, 1994, Vol. 79, No. 181, 12 Pages

Crime prevention takes 'Night Out'



Staff Photo by J. Bebar

Don Elliott, a Carbondale police officer from Makanda, poses as McGruff the Crime Dog at Turley Park Monday night.

McGruff, police DARE to teach kids safety tips

By Stephanie Moletti
Police Reporter

Carbondale residents joined together with police, firefighters, politicians and McGruff the crime dog, Monday evening at Turley Park in observation of National Night Out, a nationwide event designed to heighten crime prevention and awareness.

Don Priddy of the Carbondale Police Department said this was the 11th annual event nationally, and Carbondale has participated for the past six or eight years.

"This raises awareness," Priddy said. "We're trying to get people to help us prevent crime."

Hot dogs and soda were sold for 50 cents with the proceeds going to help expand Carbondale DARE, Inc.

Alexandra Hampton and Sarah

Shay, age 12 of Carbondale, displayed their DARE T-shirts, and said the event helped show people can have a good time without using drugs.

Early Bird Kiwanis served free ice cream for "price: one smile."

Leonard Baster, president of the Early Bird Kiwanis, said the group was out to show their support of crime prevention and safety.

"This brings the community together and makes people aware," Baster said. "It brings about community wide public awareness on safety in neighborhoods and the police drug programs (such as DARE)."

True Value locksmiths had a display of various locks for bikes, patio doors, cars and house doors.

"The police department asks us to show the different types of locks," Scott Walters, True Value locksmith, said. "There are a lot of things people don't know you can lock up. Some people don't understand every door should have a deadbolt."

Gus Bode



Gus says I double-dog DARE you to get involved.

The Carbondale Fire Department had two trucks on display.

Aaron Hine, a firefighter with the department, said the evening is good for public relations and allows people the opportunity to become familiar with the service provided to them through the city.

"This gives people the chance to become familiar with us and our equipment," Hine said.

see DARE, page 5

Nine USG electees disqualified

By Diane Dove
Campus Government Reporter

SIUC students elected 36 candidates to the Undergraduate Student Government Senate last April, and nine have been disqualified for failing to comply with election commission guidelines. Those nine may have the chance to regain their seats when the Senate reconvenes in the fall semester, according to USG president.

USG President Edwin Sawyer said candidates were disqualified for not submitting financial disclosure forms reporting all campaign-related expenditures.

Each candidate was required to attend a workshop explaining their rights and responsibilities and received a handout explaining election rules, Sawyer said.

A passage in the handout regarding financial disclosure was unclear, leading many candidates to believe

Open USG Senate Seats

All district positions with a status of "Open Seat" have no eligible successors and will be filled by the Senate through appointments.

District	Disqualified Senators	Status	Party
Brush Towers	Carlethia Byrd	Forfeit	N/A
Brush Towers	Erica Meyer	Open Seat	Unity
Communications	Adam Sandler	Replaced by Sean Hao	Triple-A (Unity)
East Side	Lori Booker	Open Seat	Independent
East Side	Tonya Meister	Forfeit	Unity
East Side	Matt Radefield	Open Seat	Unity
Engineering	Qi Zhang	Open Seat	Progressive
Greek Row	Scott Pfeiffer	Open Seat	Triple-A
Liberal/Arts	Craig Adams	Open Seat	Unity
Liberal/Arts	Katrina Herbert	Open Seat	Progressive
Southern Hills	N/A	Never Filled	N/A
West Side	Stacy Rukus	Open Seat	Unity

SOURCE: USG Meeting Minutes

by JP Rhee, Daily Egyptian

see SENATE, page 5

Islam growing in numbers at SIUC, throughout U.S.

By Kyle J. Chapman
International Reporter

The religion of Islam has made a mark on SIUC's campus and has also become the second largest religion in the United States with 6 million followers surpassing Judaism, according to estimates by some Muslim American scholars.

Riazuddin Zohairi, an associate professor of history from Pakistan, said in the 1960s there was not a real presence of Muslim students on campus, but the numbers have since increased.

"The number of Muslims have grown significantly and the number of Islamic centers, mosques and schools are growing vastly in big cities and small

cities as well," he said.

Zohairi said during his time as a student there was no noticeable interaction of Muslim students.

"When I was a student here between 1965 and 1971, there was no Muslim presence," he said. "We met once or twice a year, but when I came back to SIUC in 1984 there was an Islamic Center in Carbondale that had a lot of activities."

Nearly one-third of the 29 nations recognized by SIUC's International Student Council are Muslim countries, according to information from SIUC International Programs and Services, Zohairi said.

see ISLAM, page 5

Organization to stage protest to promote peace

By Angela Hyland
Politics Reporter

Most SIUC students were not alive when the atomic blast Aug. 6, 1945 at Hiroshima, Japan, which killed thousands of civilians and brought a swift end to World War II, but some Peace Coalition of Southern Illinois members are planning an event to remind people that the same type of violence continues to be used.

E.G. Hughes, coalition member,

said speakers and musicians will take part in an event Aug. 5 at Carbondale's Town Square Plaza Pavilion, which is designed to stimulate thought about the current use of violence in locations such as Rwanda.

"It's a small, perhaps feeble protest against the continued use of violent means to solve the world's problems," Hughes said.

Hundreds of civilians continue to needlessly die in all parts of the world, he said.

Organizers hope the event will trigger discussion and reflection about all forms of violence.

"Most of us are not pacifists, but we're tired of war," he said. "It just doesn't work — it's absurd."

The dropping of the atomic bomb on Hiroshima sometimes is remembered as an event which hastened the end to a war, but coalition members are commemorating the event for a different reason, he said.

"It's not in terms of appreciation,

but in terms of sadness," Hughes said.

Elsie Speck, member of Pax Christi, Illinois, a Catholic peace organization, said although the event was intended to commemorate the United States bombing of Hiroshima, she hopes people will attempt to eliminate violence from their own lives before they can eliminate it from the rest of the world.

"It has to begin within your own framework," she said. "From there, we can think about others."

The organization labeled the next 12 months as "The year of non-violence," Speck said.

Hughes said although war may be a more drastic method of violence, physical force is used to solve problems on a variety of levels, he said.

"What we know is the use of violence is the recognized way to achieve our goals," he said.

This approach is evident in all areas of life, including domestic and inner-city violence, he said.

Du Quoin State Fair has something to please everyone

—Story on page 3

New day care center celebrates opening in Carbondale

—Story on page 3

Opinion —See page 4
Sports —See page 12
Classified —See page 6



Fancy footwork: DeNoon captures championship title

—Story on page 12

Nike gives students leg up on college athletics, academics

—Story on page 12

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Newsrap

world

SYRIANS FAIL TO EMBRACE MIDEASTERN PEACE — DAMASCUS, Syria—Like all Syrians of his generation, Thar Lahham was raised on a peppery stew of Arab nationalism and hatred for Israel. Nothing in his experience prepared him for peace and handshakes. "It's been bred into us since we were young that Israel is our enemy, the Arabs' enemy," said the 34-year-old engineer. "We were always Arabs first, not Syrians. We breathed Arab air, ate Arab food, lived the Arab cause." Increasingly, Syrians are living the cause alone. Choked with anger, Lahham first watched Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat and then Jordan's King Hussein travel to Washington to declare an end to war with Israel. In these days of dramatic change, when many Arabs and Israelis dare to imagine coexistence in place of conflict, Syria is a nation suspended. President Hafez al-Assad is negotiating with Israel. But confused Syrians, raised on bombastic slogans that seem more and more out of date, know little more than that and ask even less. In any case, their opinions about peace will not be solicited in this repressive and inward-looking country, where the only news is state-approved news and where Assad rules in splendid seclusion from his sleek, glass-walled compound on a hill above Damascus. For nearly three years, negotiations between Israel and Syria were deadlocked, each side simply restating its position.

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NATIONAL WILDLIFE FEDERATION

RIGHT-WING PROTESTERS DISTURB RESIDENTS — BUCHENWALD, Germany—The scene at this former Nazi death camp was hardly the public relations image that a liberal, democratic Germany wants to project to the world. Twenty-two neo-Nazi skinheads tumbled out of a rented bus and cavorted across the compound where a quarter-million victims of the Third Reich once were imprisoned. Shouting "Sieg Heil!" and giving Hitler's stiff-armed salute, the intruders broke a couple of windows, overturned a display from the concentration camp and threatened a supervisor before police arrived. The July 23 incident triggered what has become a familiar ritual after similar acts of the right-wing violence that has plagued Germany since reunification four years ago. The Bonn government voiced regret and shame. Israeli and U.S. diplomats showed up at Buchenwald to express outrage and alarm. Local police were pelted with accusations of incompetence. The culprits were arrested, released and, following a public outcry, rearrested. The Buchenwald rampage illustrates the predicament of German officials, foreign diplomats and the news media in reacting to such episodes. "It's a real dilemma," said Michael Wolffsohn, a political scientist from Munich. "What can one do? To denounce these crimes is common sense and necessary. ... What these hooligans are trying to do is destroy basic civilized behavior in Germany." A close look at the events of that recent Saturday reveals an episode that is both farcical and alarming. The 22 suspects, whose names have not been released, range in age from 18 to 27 and are associated with the skinhead scene in the central German state of Thuringia, according to police.

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For additional info, call Jim Hufnagel at (618) 997-3704 Classroom academics are located at Sarge's Surplus Outlet (Sweet's Corner). Pool sessions are at Carbondale "LIFE" Community Center Next Class Starts August 16th

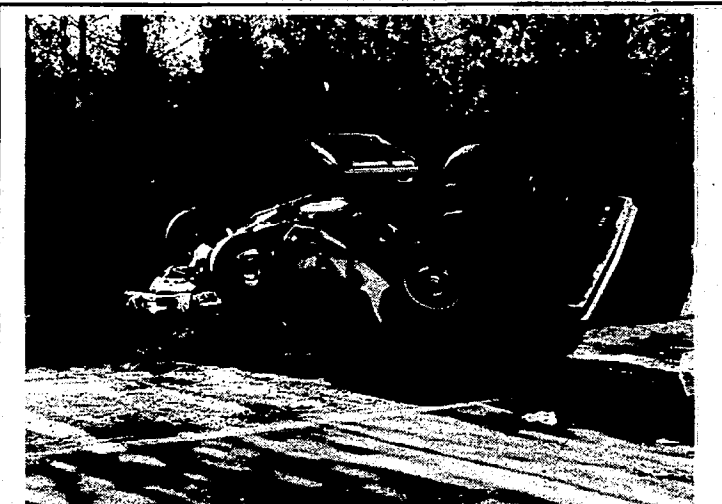
* Class Size is limited. Advanced Registration & Deposit are Required.

Advanced OW; Rescue Diver, Divemaster & Specialty Courses also offered.

nation

EPA ADMINISTRATOR MAY MOVE TO COMMISSION — WASHINGTON—There are signs of movement near the top at the Environmental Protection Agency. Deputy administrator Robert M. Sussman, formerly at a high-powered Washington law firm and before that a law school chum of President Clinton, may be leaving soon. Some sources say Sussman and EPA Administrator Carol M. Browner never really clicked as a team. EPA officials insist that's not so and credit Sussman with making significant contributions to the agency, particularly in the implementation of the North American Free Trade Agreement and in enhancing the use of science. Sussman is now in the mix to fill a vacancy on the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, which is still Republican-controlled. There are two openings on the five-member NRC—one seat has been vacant for more than a year and a second opened up on June 30. Clinton so far has left Ivan Selin, a Bush appointee, as chairman rather than, as some nuclear watchdog groups had hoped, putting his own person in charge. Selin recently said that the administration was happy with his work and he would be staying on until 1996. Several names have been floating for months as possible picks: Dan M. Berkovitz, counsel to the Senate Environment and Public Works Committee. The nuclear industry is said to be trying to sink him. Another on the Hill is Leonard Weiss, staff director of the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee and a nuclear nonproliferation expert. Two others being talked about are Washington utility lawyers George A. Avery and Sheldon L. Trubatch.

— from Daily Egyptian wire services



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FRIENDS DON'T LET FRIENDS DRIVE DRUNK

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Member of the Intercollegiate Press Association

SOY INK

Daily Egyptian (USPS 169620) published daily on recycled newsprint in the Journals, 1 and Egyptian Laboratory Monday through Friday during the regular semester and Tuesday, 2, 2:30p Friday during the summer term by Southern Illinois University, Communications Building, Carbondale, N.W. IL. Editorial and business offices located in Communications Building, North Wing, Phone (618) 536-3311, Walter B. Jennings, fiscal officer.

Subscription rates are \$25 per year or \$15 for six months within the United States and \$140 per year or \$90 for six months in all foreign countries.

Postmaster: Send all changes of address to Daily Egyptian, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, IL 62901. Second Class Postage paid at Carbondale, IL.

Music acts spice up stage in Du Quoin

Talents range from Travis Tritt to David Lee Roth

By Paul Eisenberg
Entertainment Reporter

The fairgrounds in Du Quoin have most recently been the display site of muscle cars at the Street Machine Nationals, but at the State Fair, held from Aug. 28 through Sept. 5, the motor muscle will be provided by car-crushing monster trucks, high-powered stock cars and dirt racers.

For those who prefer grace to power, there is the World Trotting Derby, an annual world class harness racing event.

But that is not all. Big name country and rock 'n' roll acts have been booked for the entire nine-day event, there will be a carnival for the kids and a beer tent with live music for the older crowd.

Families can also tour the "Outdoor World" area of the grounds to see fishing demonstrations, a boat show and dog demonstrations by the Retriever Club.

The fair began in 1923, when Du Quoin resident W.R. Hayes bought an abandoned strip mine just south of the city limits and developed it into the current fairgrounds. The fair opened that year with an air show, a dog show, auto racing and the harness racing.

The auto and harness racing have become longstanding traditions.

Event coordinator Danny Malkovich said the Trotting Derby is the second-most prestigious trotting event in the country.

"Last year 'Pinchip', the top 3-year-old trotter in the country, won the race," he said.

Trotters are harness racers that usually run a mile in 1:54

minutes, compared to 1:35 for thoroughbreds.

The music in the grandstand will be provided by country acts such as Travis Tritt and Laurie Morgan, while David Lee Roth is the main rock act.

Malkovich said the program leans heavily toward the country music side because the country acts were willing to keep costs down.

"We would like to have the Eagles and Pearl Jam, but they were too expensive," he said.

He said he had an offer out to Pearl Jam but the band canceled its tour after the death of Kurt Cobain and Eddie Vedder's lawsuit against Ticketmaster.

"That would have been a pain for us because we work through Ticketmaster," he said.

He said the offer he submitted to Pearl Jam was competitive and was never turned down, but he was glad the group didn't accept.

"We try to keep ticket prices down so we're limited," he said. "There's just not that many rock acts around, and the hot bands are really cost prohibitive."

He said people who come to see the bands this year will not be disappointed.

"The way we have it, you can reach out and spit on Travis Tritt from the orchestra seats if you want to, for only \$14," he said.

He said the largest turnout in recent years was in 1991 when the grandstand was sold out for the Garth Brooks concert.

see DU QUOIN, page 6

Du Quoin State Fair Grandstand Entertainment Schedule

Aug. 28-Little Texas/Faith Hill
Aug. 29-Gospel Sing:
Gold City/J.D. Sumner and the Stamps
Aug. 30-Travis Tritt/Lee Roy Parnell
Aug. 31-Lorrie Morgan/Trocy Lawrence
Sept. 1-No Entertainment
Sept. 2-Cheap Trick/Loverboy
Sept. 3-Diamond Rio
Sept. 4-David Lee Roth/Firehouse
Sept. 5-Toby Keith/Tim McGraw

Note: All shows begin at 8 p.m. The Gospel Sing is free, all other tickets are \$14 and \$12.

Other Events:

Aug. 27-USA Monster Truck Challenge
Sept. 3-World Trotting Derby
Sept. 4-ARCA Southern Illinois 200K Auto Race
Sept. 5-USAC Championship Dirt Car Races

For Ticket Information, call 1-800-455-9470

Source: Danny Malkovich
By Jennifer Ronen, Daily Egyptian

SICHE provides money for engineering students

By Aleksandra Macys
Campus Life Reporter

Money may not grow on trees, but with a little initiative, students can get that needed extra cash.

The Southern Illinois Chapter for Hospital Engineering has announced the availability of scholarships for students in the fields of engineering, architecture, biomedical technology, building operations and maintenance and other related fields.

SICHE is a professional organization for people with administrative responsibility for the facilities management, plant and a clinical engineering, telecommunications and safety management of a hospital.

Dan Evans, assistant director of engineering at Memorial Hospital of Carbondale, said the scholarship applications must be received by Oct. 15.

Scholarships will be awarded based on scholastic achievements and financial need.

Applicants must be Illinois residents who are full-time

see MONEY, page 6

Fishermen, hunters beware

Crab Orchard National Wildlife Refuge requires 'Duck Stamp'

By Sam House
Environmental Reporter

Michael Rickabaugh, a senior in University studies from Michigan, was fishing from the shore at the Crab Orchard National Wildlife Refuge last week when a refuge officer approached him and asked for his fishing license. He proudly produced them, thinking he was a legal fisherman — he was not.

Rickabaugh said while driving to the fishing spot he missed a sign, which stated a special pass is required with a fishing license to fish legally at the refuge.

Passes are required for people who are going to hunt or fish on the refuge, Charles Holbrook, deputy refuge manager, said.

"There are different types of passes

available," he said.

A \$3 pass will last for 14 days. A \$15 "duck stamp" which is good for one year can also be used as pass, Holbrook said.

Other passes include the \$25 Golden Eagle pass which allows access to all national parks and refuges nationwide; a \$10 Golden Age pass allows senior citizens over 62 refuge access and a free Golden Access pass allows blind or permanently disabled people access.

In 1986, the Emergency Wetlands Resource Act developed the entrance fee program on some National Wildlife refuges. This act directed the Crab Orchard Refuge to start collecting fees.

In 1988, the entrance fee program was implemented and the Refuge began selling passes.

Holbrook said.

A fine may be implemented if a person is on the refuge fishing or hunting without a pass. The amount of the fine is up to the discretion of the court, but is usually \$50, Christopher Allen, Crab Orchard Refuge ranger, said.

Notices are posted at all entrances at the refuge, Allen said. "The signs have a gold shield with a white dove that say 'U.S. Fee Area,'" he said.

"I didn't notice the sign that said a duck stamp or pass was needed," Rickabaugh said, "but I got lucky and the refuge officer just gave me a warning. He could have given me a \$50 ticket."

Passes are needed at Crab Orchard, Little Grassy Lake and Devil's Kitchen Lake, he said.

New child center plans for family environment



Staff Photo by Jeff Garner

Amber Bramlet, employee of the New Admiral Child Development Center since January, watches over four infants Monday afternoon. The kids are, (clockwise from left), Remie Wooley, Jordan Boness, Dwayne Danders and Tre-Von Sherrill. The operating capacity of the Center is 100 to 150 children with ages ranging from six weeks to 12-years-old.

By Heather Burrow
City Reporter

Described by the owner and parents as being run more like a family than a business, the New Admiral Child Development Center will have its grand opening during the month of August.

Owners Deborah Lustman and Evelyn Lanski took over the center, 312 S. Wall, May 2 from previous owner Leonard Bening.

"When we started redecorating everything was brown and now we have more colors for the kids," Lustman said.

With an operating capacity of 100 to 150 children with ages ranging from six weeks to 12 years, Lustman said. The center serves children from many different walks of life.

"We serve professionals, low income families and those families who are on aid," she said. "We also try to integrate different cultures. For example, when there is a multicultural holiday coming up we celebrate this with the families, children and teachers."

Children are involved in interactive learning as well as being allowed to play in one of the two playgrounds outside, Lustman said. "Two year olds and up play outside twice a day and infants and toddlers play on the smaller

playground up front whenever they are ready," she said. "An interesting fact is that the astro turf came from Busch Stadium when it was remodeled."

Educational adviser Lisa Asselborn, a graduate from SIUC in early childhood education, said that children learn as well as play.

"We are changing the rooms into centers and the teachers set up environment where all activities help them to learn, such as today they are coloring using potato stamps," she said. "This shows that even if a triangle gets larger, it is still a triangle."

As children get older they are taught social relations skills to help them deal effectively with their emotions, Asselborn said.

"We teach the children to deal with their emotions by using words rather than hitting to express emotion," she said.

Asselborn said she felt the support she receives from the director and assistant director at the center is why she took the job.

"The support is really what a beginning teacher needs and if you need help, everyone will help you," she said. "It is like a family here and not like a business."

Kim Taylor, whose two-and-a-half year old son Aaron attends the

see CENTER, page 6

Opinion & Commentary

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Daily Egyptian

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Summer classes end, short relaxation begins

AS THE END OF THE SUMMER APPROACHES, research papers, projects, presentations and lectures are past. Finals begin in two days and it's time to make those last ditch efforts to cram in every single detail before it's too late.

Summer semesters are different. They start out as deceptively relaxed and slow-paced. But, because they are half the length of regular semesters and cover the same amount of material, students soon find out that summer semesters are not as easy as they first seem.

SUMMER SEMESTERS HAVE A SPECIAL twist—classes continue right up to the day before finals. There is no lull in-between to shift gears and get motivated for finals, there is just enough time to take a deep breath and study.

For everybody who has sacrificed their summer for the sake of education, which includes students, staff and faculty, it is not too late to salvage some summertime fun.

After finals, 14 days of free time exist before the fall semester starts, which leaves 350 hours of compressed fun in the sun or under the stars to catch up with the regular people in the world who have been loafing around all summer.

SOME SUGGESTIONS FOR ACTIVITIES BEFORE it's time to start a new semester all over again:

Attend a musical event, such as Woodstock Aug. 12-14. Although no event can replicate the magic of the original music festival 25 years ago, the drugs and general decadence will be missing, too. Woodstock, the sequel, is being smoothly promoted and managed and promises to provide not only food and bathrooms, but also automatic teller machines and telephones for today's high-tech crowd.

Mow the lawn.

Play baseball with the neighborhood kids.

Go swimming, fishing, camping or canoeing.

Take a long bike ride.

Eat vegetables from somebody's garden or from a roadside stand.

Get your books for next semester.*

Write to your mother.*

Check your mailbox six times a day for your grades.

Read a book just for fun.

*Just kidding.

Quotable Quotes

"Life is like a bicycle. You have to keep moving or you'll lose your balance."

—Albert Einstein.

"Life is like a box of chocolates. You never know what you're going to get."

—Tom Hanks as Forrest Gump.

Editorial Policies

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

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

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



Letters to the Editor

Logging gets bad rap from paper

Did Sam House make any attempts to verify claims made in his article of July 27? In this instance, I refer to the quote attributed to Kristi Hanson which stated timber cut from the Shawnee National forest should have fetched as much as \$5 per board foot.

Tell this to any loggers or mill operators here in the Central Hardwoods Region, and they will probably laugh.

This paper's consistent, automatic, and unfounded support of environmental extremism damages its credibility. Please, in the future do a favor for independent thinking by fairly presenting both sides.

Granted, Forest Service personnel have been pretty much muzzled over the last few years out of a trend within the agency to say only what will please everyone

and offend no one.

So, it may be difficult to get a really stirring quote from them. But, there are other sources you might consult. You could contact people in the forest products industries, and the Department of Forestry staff here on campus.

Your readers deserve to know that logging on the Shawnee is not an opportunity to allow loggers to gleefully rape the public lands while enjoying staggering profits. But that is usually the view that leaps from your pages.

Certainly, over the length of this country's history there have been gross wastes of natural resources. But, past errors cannot negate the fact that there are valid reasons for logging on National Forests today.

Only one of these is, that if human beings are going to utilize these forests for recreational purposes, and, especially in the

case of the Shawnee, live near the forests a buildup of fuels must be avoided. One of the tools for accomplishing this is carefully timed and managed logging operations.

Also, please be informed that trees do not live forever. In this area many tree species have a life span of less than 120 years.

This is far from reality. Huge numbers of trees never even reach maturity due to the rigors of natural competition.

Logging can be, and often is, used as a means of regenerating shade intolerant species without the dangers of razing forest fires.

I challenge your readers to look into the facts about forestry before jumping the politically correct bandwagon.

—Dava L. Shorb
junior, forestry

Abolish negative male stereotype

In the March 1, 1994 edition of the *Daily Egyptian*, a Feminist Action coalition group is quoted as saying, "...Equality is a basic human right." When would you, FAC like this basic human right?

When it serves your financial needs and your personal goals? Let me remind you of a few things:

When a man kills a woman it is called "murder." When a woman kills a man it is called "self-defense."

A mother is given, given freely, the right to be with her children, while a father must pay for this right (Just ask my attorney).

"Men are the object of up to 1 million rapes in American prisons annually" ... (compared) "to the 120,000 women (nation wide). Nothing is done about the male

rape in prison (Forbes March 14, 1994)."

The Land of Lincoln Legal Services will provide free legal service for a mother in a child custody case. For the father they offer nothing.

The "Stay in School Program" is for women with children. This program helps women with financial aid and child care expenses so they can continue to attend school.

There is nothing for men who want to continue their education.

It's very simple, American women are spoiled.

This was done first by daddy, but now is done by the American legal system.

Each day it seems that there are more laws passed in favor of women and their rights (cries).

"The pendulum is swinging in your favor (legislation is in your favor)." I am tired of your cries of inequality.

Yes, there is an INEQUALITY, but it's not done to women, it's done to men.

If something doesn't go your way or you do not get what you want, don't scream "sexism."

We all don't get what we want. It's a part of life. Deal with it.

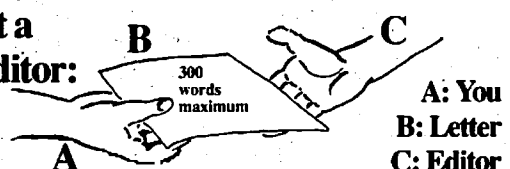
If you truly want equality, take it like a man and quit crying.

While you are abolishing the negative stereotypes about women, will you abolish the same about men so we can live in a perfect world?

"Free speech," use it or lose it!

—James A. Wolf
senior, industrial technology

How to submit a letter to the editor:



Calendar

Community

LIFE CYCLES: WOMEN'S Health Issues in the 90s. Part 1 - Young Women's Health Issues, will be at 6:30 p.m. today on WSIU 91.9 FM.

THE CARBONDALE LA Leche League will meet at 7 p.m. today at 214 S. Glenview. Nutrition and Weaning will be the topic of discussion. For more information, call 457-7149, 457-5287, 549-3164.

ABATE OF ILLINOIS is sponsoring the Amy Schultz benefit for the advocacy center in Mt. Vernon on noon on Aug 20 at Ashley Park in Mt. Vernon. Camping is encouraged.

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS Artist Kris Killman will be exhibiting "Watercolors by Killman" at the Office of Economic and Regional Development's Art Atrium located at 150 Pleasant Hill Rd. in Carbondale from August 1-30. Building hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

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

Briefs

THE STAFF OF PHASE ONE Hair will be holding their Dollars for the Dream event during August and September for the benefit of St. Jude Children's Research Hospital. The event will be held at Grand Avenue Mall at Phase One Hair. You may schedule an appointment or walk in during these special months and when you make a \$1 donation, you receive a "St. Jude Dollars" ticket entitling you to a \$2 discount in the salon. All proceeds go directly to the St. Jude Children's Research Hospital.

DARE, from page 1

The Carbondale Police Department had police and Forensic Science Service cars on display, and McGruff handed out sticker police badges to the children.

Children participated in a poster making contest.

Children were to create a poster about crime prevention or safety, according to Karen Kutz, a volunteer from the Kids Corner.

Tim Capps, candidate for Jackson County State's Attorney, said Jackson County has a history of allowing felons to walk away without much more than a slap on the wrist.

"The number of convicted felons in Jackson County is very high, including violent crimes," Capps said. "If you get caught and want to walk, you want to get caught in Jackson County. Felons get years on the streets, instead of behind bars."

Mike Bost, a candidate for State Representative for the 115th district, R-Murphysboro, said he attended the event to campaign and to show his support for the cause.

"People don't realize what the state has to offer (for crime prevention programs)," Bost said. "We need to work with local municipalities to get information out to the public."

SENATE, from page 1

that they were not required to submit an expenditure report, he said.

Craig Leech, who headed the election commission, said such a handicap never existed and the rules were drawn from the USG constitution.

Senators who have been disqualified include Erica Meyer, Brush Towers; Adam Sandler, Communications; Lori Booker, East Side; Matt Radefeld, East Side; Qi Zhang, Engineering; Scott Pfeiffer, Greek Row; Craig Adams, Liberal Arts; Katrina Hebert, Liberal Arts and Stacy Rukus, West Side.

Sandler's seat has been filled by Sean Hao.

In addition to the remaining eight seats left vacant due to disqualification, three other seats have vacancies, bringing the total number of vacant senate seats to 12.

One Southern Hills seat has never been filled, and seats from Brush Towers and the East Side have been forfeited by Carlethia Byrd and Tanya Meister, according to USG Vice President Carin Musak.

The vacancies leave Brush Towers, Liberal Arts and Southern Hills with no representation; the East Side without 60 percent of its representation; Engineering and Greek Row without 50 percent of its representation; and the West Side without 20 percent of its representation.

Meister, who chose to forfeit her senate seat for a job in the Bahamas, said she didn't think the election committee singled out any party when disqualifying candidates.

"There are people from every party who got disqualified," she said. "But if the students wanted those people on those seats they should be there."

Meister said the election rules were unclear, and the violations were not worthy of disqualification.

"Everyone put in such a strenuous amount of effort for this election its a shame they got disqualified on a technicality," she said.

Meister said she hoped to be reelected to the senate next year. Musak said the senate would vote on whether to reinstate the candidates this fall.

Disqualified senators wanting to be reinstated must collect 100 signatures from their constituency areas and meet with the senate to present their cases.

According to the USG constitution, a senator removed from office shall be replaced by the candidate from their district who

received the next highest number of votes during the last election.

If no one is eligible to fill a vacancy, a prospective senator who has gathered at least 100 signatures from undergraduates in the district could be voted in by a two-thirds majority of the senate.

Musak said the students involved were disqualified on a technicality and she hoped they could be reinstated this fall.

"I don't want these people to be viewed badly," she said.

Musak said the disqualification of nine students is unprecedented, and is the result of unclear rules regarding the disclosure of campaign expenses.

According to election rules, candidates were required to submit a financial disclosure form even if they didn't spend any money.

"Many candidates really didn't spend any money," Musak said.

Other candidates were faulted for not turning in their expenditure sheets on time.

Katrina Hebert, who was elected to represent the College of Liberal Arts, said she was disqualified for turning in her forms one day late.

"I only spent \$5 on flyers," she said. "I just didn't get the stuff in on time."

Hebert said she was concerned that many of the senators were unaware that they had been disqualified.

"I wouldn't have known about it if I wasn't already on the senate," she said.

Hebert said she is confident she and the other candidates will be reinstated.

Although the Unity Party holds 16 of the 26 remaining senate seats, Hebert, who is from the Progressive Party, said she did not think the senate would favor the Unity Party members when voting on the issue.

"They won't do that," she said. "Sawyer told me that it won't be a party issue."

Sawyer said none of the disqualified senators should be denied re-admittance to the senate for their failure to submit expenditure sheets.

Musak called the rules "ridiculous," and said she hoped USG would approve changing them in the fall to prevent a similar situation in the next election.

Molly Hudgins, a newly elected senator from the East Side, said she thinks the election commission acted unfairly in disqualifying senators because of improper financial disclosure.

"I don't see it as a just reason to disqualify them," she said.

Hudgins said the replacement of three of the five senators representing the East Side is pointless.

ISLAM, from page 1

the growth of the religion is due to two primary sources.

"Of all the groups that is growing among, I feel that the African Americans are increasing the most and also there is an influx of immigrants," he said.

Forty-two percent of the nearly 6 million Muslims in the United States are African Americans and the rest are immigrants from various countries of Africa and Asia, according to a survey by the Washington, D.C.-based American Muslim Council.

Abuzar Eljeljly, a doctoral student in finance from Sudan, said in his six years in the United States, he has seen positive growth for Muslims.

"I think there is definitely some sort of positive growth in America. We have also heard in the media that Islam is the fastest growing religion in America," he said. "This is also accompanied by an international awakening. One can say that it is a global awakening whether it is inside America or outside."

Eljeljly said he has seen this Islamic growth first-hand on the SIUC campus.

"I witnessed many new brothers coming to embrace Islam and many just coming to learn about Islam," he said. "Muslims have also come to be in the Mosque more."

Hopefully many Americans will learn enough to at least understand Islam, Abuzar said.

"When we start to understand the true meaning of Islam, I think that many people will come to embrace Islam and many will become friendly toward us."

In the United States, the largest Muslim movement is led by the American Muslim Mission, headed by its spokesman Wallace Deen Mohammed, an organization that welcomes people of all races and is looked to by Muslims all over the western world, according to SIUC political science student Yusuf Haqq.

Haqq said the Muslim movement has been ongoing for some time and has been aided by famous figures.

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Little, unknown computers getting big business share

By John Burgess
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON—Compaq, Apple, Dell and IBM—but what about Erol's? Or CompuTec International, or Leeco?

The little brands. They rarely make the news. Some people are scared to buy them. But market research firm Dataquest Inc. estimates that last year they accounted for about 35 percent of a \$74 billion world market for personal computers.

These are great flocks of these companies—just check the ads in financial pages and the backs of computer magazines—because it's an easy business to enter. You and I could set up shop tomorrow. We wouldn't need much money or, for that matter, much expertise.

Once visited International Business Machine Corp.'s main PC factory in Research Triangle Park, N.C. Not much rocker science, even there. A high-end PS/2 took just a few minutes to build, all by hand.

This was strictly a cottage industry.

A worker would grab a case, fit in a basic circuit board, some memory chips, a couple of disk drives, a power supply, a few other components and connect

them all together with cables. When the top was popped on, the world had another computer.

I got a real feel for what the market analysts mean when they say computers had become "commodities."

Just like soybean meal is soybean meal no matter who produces it, most any company's computers are pretty much the same.

Some techies will quibble with that.

And to a degree, they're right. Some components are better than others. But the fact is that it's getting more and more like Coke and Pepsi. They all essentially have access to the same ingredients.

So, building PCs is an easy business to enter. These days it's also an easy one to leave, in bankruptcy.

The big companies have been expanding like mad of late as they approach the little companies' prices—if the difference is not that much, many buyers would rather go with a brand they know.

Research company International Data Corp. predicts that the industry's top 10 companies will account for 70 percent of the market this year, up from 50 percent in 1992.

'Forrest Gump' hit fashion trend

By Frank DeCaro
Newsday

NEW YORK—Sporting a silver hoop in his newly pierced brow—a misplaced bit of decadence on a boyishly handsome face—John Bartler asked the question "Who is more glamorous? Forrest Gump or Ivana Trump?" then answered with a show that, once again, established him as the shining-est light of last week's New York menswear shows.

Bringing together the bumpkinish naivete of Gump and the jaded danger of Jean Genet's classic naval steamer of a novel "Querelle," the 31-year-old designer cropped pants to flood-length, shrunken suits until they barely fit the thickest of male models, dropped the pockets of cargo pants to ankle level, and made pastel green argyle sweaters and glen plaid Sansabel-style slacks somehow seem alarmingly "au courant."

Alas, the spring season was otherwise short on thrills. Except for the spectacle of singer RuPaul modeling out of drag for designer Matthew Bauman at Parsons School of Design—a show highlighted by paper-bag-waist pants and iridescent shirts in mineral blue and jade green—there were no major surprises. Billy Baldwin sat front and center at Calvin. Tommy Hilfinger didn't reinvent menswear. Wolfgang

Joop's show was still scary.

In general, suits are getting sharper; lapels and neckties, narrower. Pressed, once again, looks better than rumpled. Loafers are gaining on sandals as the shoe of choice. Shine looks very fine, particularly when it's the satin pants shown in the Artifact line by Jon Weiser. Forrest Gump is the fashion inspiration most often cited, with the Las Vegas Rat Pack following close behind in all their pinkie-ringed splendor.

In Calvin Klein's show, pants were Gumpishly hiked to the ankles and worn with white socks and loafers, and there were enough models in Clark Kent glasses to revive the whole nerd-chic thing we did in the 1980s. This was during the portion of his show devoted to his younger, hipper line known as CK Calvin Klein. For innovation, it outshone his upper-priced signature collection. The best CK looks were crisp linen jackets and pants worn with rumpled checked shirts. In his more grown-up collection, flat-front skinny-legged pants in pinstripe or crinkled fabrics looked best, as did flap-pocket military and draftsman's jackets.

New Republic Clothier, a smart, retro-inspired line by Thom Oatman and Jim Silverman, and Basco, the well-priced line designed by Lance Karesh, both featured sharp suits in

crisp fabrics. New Republic's green tropical wool "Vegas" suit and Basco's gray "modern sharkskin" suit had skinny trousers and narrow lapels—both pointing to the future of tailored clothing. "Rustic is over. Low key and minimal is happening again," Karesh said during his presentation on the lanes of a Greenwich Village bowling alley.

Donna Karan offered something truly fashion brave among her drawstring pants, high-necked linen jackets, and gauzy sweaters—a gray djellaba (a nice word for caftan) worn with striped linen trousers.

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Lassie (PG)
Mon.-Thurs. 1:15 3:20 (5:30) 7:40 9:50
True Lies (R)
Mon.-Thurs. 1:30 1:40 7:30 10:20
Angels in the Outfield (PG)
Mon.-Thurs. 1:15 3:30 (5:40) 7:50 9:55
The Lion King (G)
Mon.-Thurs. 1:00 1:25 3:30 3:45 (5:15) (5:45) 7:30 8:20 9:30 10:30
The Shadow (PG-13)
Fri.-Thurs. 1:30 (4:15) 7:55 10:15
Blown Away (R)
Fri.-Thurs. 1:35 (5:00) 7:20 9:45
Special Engagement
Special Engagement
Special Engagement

DU QUOIN, from page 3

The headliners have not always been bands, however.

In the 72 years the festival has been going on, acts have ranged from Bob Hope and Red Skelton to the Beach Boys and REO Speedwagon.

"It really depends on what's hot at the time," he said.

Live music is not contained in the grandstand area. There is also a free music stage featuring smaller rock, country and gospel acts, and a stage in the beer tent featuring mostly rock.

"And the beer is cold."

MONEY, from page 3

students at an accredited college, university, technical or trade school.

"Basically, we're looking for a student who has a good GPA and some experience or desire in the hospital services direction," Evans said.

One or more \$500 scholarships will be awarded depending on the amount of money available for distribution, Evans said.

Scholarships contributions come from membership donation dues, contributions and annual meeting

Malkovich said. "That's a key ingredient."

He said other entertainment will include magic shows and "women in their 50's and 60's doing dance routines."

Joyce Elledge, the director of the Du Quoin Chamber of Commerce, said there is no charge for admission to the fair, but there is a fee for parking.

She also said area hotels are usually booked up for weeks in advance.

"I start getting calls around the first of the year," she said.

profits, Evans said.

"If there are two people with the same financial need, let's say twins, we'll award two scholarships," Evans said.

Evans said not only will the scholarship committee be looking at applicants' financial needs and scholastic ability, but their future plans as well.

Scholarship application forms are available by calling 549-3335 or by writing P.O. Box 938, Carbondale, Ill., 62903. Attention: Scholarship Committee.

CENTER, from page 3

center, said that the teachers have been wonderful to him and accommodating with his physical disability, cerebral palsy.

"The teachers have been wonderful with my son and I still keep in touch with the teachers who have left," Taylor said. "The teachers were scared at first to move him up, but they realized he is just like everyone else."

Another aspect of the center is allowing the children in different age groups to be interactive with each other, Asselborn said.

"Sometimes the after school age children come down and read to the younger children," she said.

The center is open 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. The cost varies with prices getting less expensive as children get older. Infants, six weeks to 15 months, cost \$90 per week.

Toddlers, 15 months to two years, cost \$88 per month. Two year olds cost \$78 per month. Three, four, and five year olds cost \$75 per month and after school age children cost \$6 per day during the school year.

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Women gaining speed in national job market

By Frank Swoboda
The Washington Post

Since the early 1970s, women have gained more jobs than men every time the nation emerged from a recession. And perhaps no time showed that more clearly than after the last recession.

Consider: When the dust cleared from the last downturn and employment was back to normal levels, women had gained 1.2 million jobs and men had 1 million fewer jobs.

Economist William Goodman, writing in the July issue of the Monthly Labor Review, a publication of the federal government's Bureau of Labor Statistics, attributes this demographic shift in the job market to the nation's evolution from a manufacturing economy to a service economy. Goodman is an employment specialist for the bureau.

"Women gained more jobs in recoveries primarily because the industries that added the greatest numbers of employees use larger percentages of women workers," Goodman wrote.

"Health services, social services and public school systems are some of the most important industries which added many jobs in the latest recovery and employ more women than men."

Goodman's analysis shows that the rising percentage of women in the new jobs being created in the overall economy is almost entirely a function of jobs being created by

Economist says recessions help service-related industries

industries traditionally dominated by women.

He said there was very little change in the ratio of women workers to all employees within other major industry groups.

"Changes in the gender distribution of jobs at the total level are mainly attributable to the shifts in the sizes of the various industries," Goodman wrote.

"Health services, social services and public school systems are some of the most important industries which added many jobs in the latest recovery and employ more women than men."

—William Goodman

The article did not deal with the lingering pay gap between men and women in the wake of economic recovery, although many of the industries dominated by women traditionally have paid less than male-dominated industries.

The last recession began in June 1990. Economists place the

"trough," or bottom of the recession, in terms of job loss, in February 1992.

Goodman shows that during the period from the trough until April 1993, when employment returned to its pre-recession rates, the economy produced a net gain of 11,000 jobs in the goods-producing sector and 2 million net new jobs in the service sector.

This shift from manufacturing to services was similar, but less striking, in the previous four recessions dating to November 1970, Goodman wrote.

The net gain in manufacturing jobs in the recovery from the 1970 recession was 282,000 compared with a net gain of 949,000 jobs in

the service sector. In the 1975 recovery, the numbers were 830,000 and 1.47 million, respectively.

The net change was less dramatic in the recovery from the 1981 recession — 552,000 manufacturing jobs, 775,000 service — but the shift became dramatic after the 1982 recession, when the service sector created more than twice as many jobs: 997,000 in manufacturing and 2 million in services.

"The main explanation for women's greater job gains in the last four recoveries, like the explanation for their smaller job losses in recession, has to do with the widely varying proportions of male or female employees in the various

industries and the extent of job growth or loss in those industries," Goodman wrote.

Goodman said that while the overall trend has been the same for the last quarter century, "several trends in the latest recovery were dramatic departures from preceding business cycles."

"In previous recoveries, manufacturing gained hundreds of thousands of jobs, although the even larger losses during declines were not fully regained," he wrote.

He attributed this loss to automation, foreign competition and defense spending cuts.

At the same time, Goodman noted, the 1.3 million jobs added to the service sector during the same recovery were "far more than the number added in previous recovery periods."

New homeowners 'burst,' spend additional income

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON—You've signed all the papers, made the down payment and shelled out a big pile of money for fees, deposits, insurance premiums and a lot of other miscellaneous bills. Now you finally can enjoy the dream house you've just bought.

Well, think again.

Chances are you'll be like most people who buy houses, says the Washington-based National Association of Home Buyers. The trade organization reports a "burst" of additional spending by purchasers during the first year of ownership.

In fact, proud new owners shell out an average of nearly \$6,500

more than they normally spend in a year, with most of it going into home furnishings and making changes in the house, the NAHB says.

Don't relax yet. The association's survey of new buyers also found that people spend "a significantly larger fraction of their income on auto expenses than nonmovers" during the first few months after the purchase and that food and entertainment expenses rise slightly during that first year.

In fact, new home buyers spend 11.63 percent more during the first year after they've bought a house than nonmoving owners. The NAHB based its report on the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics' Consumer Expenditure Survey.

Mysterious colored flashes decorate upper atmosphere

By Kathy Sawyer
The Washington Post

Hundreds of mysterious red and blue flashes in the upper atmosphere — resembling "Roman candles with fountains" — have been captured on video as they rocketed up to 60 miles above the cloud tops of recent thunderstorms in the American Midwest, researchers reported last week.

Glimpses of such scintillations had been reported for a century. Their existence was confirmed a year ago by an airborne team led by Davis Sentman and Eugene Westcott of the University of Alaska's Geophysical Institute. That campaign produced 19 black-and-white video images.

The same NASA-funded team flew again between June 28 and July 12, this time using two planes (to triangulate position) and special low-light-level color television systems.

The improved equipment revealed for the first time the flashes' color, speed, precise size and altitude — and the fact that they take two distinct forms.




"Sprites" are blood red, and may trail bluish tendrils from their bottoms. They make a noise that, when played through a speaker, goes "pop." (Ordinary lightning sizzles.)

"Blue jets" are blue or purplish and shoot from cloud tops in narrow beams, sprays or cones. Westcott said they may resemble "material ejected from a high explosive source, the tracks of atomic particles or rays in a cloud chamber."

Their 60-mile height clearly "puts them into the ionosphere," Sentman said.

For the first time, "we now know there is a direct electrical coupling between the ionosphere and the lower atmosphere ... and that it's rather common."

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U.S. businesses start small with plans for Vietnam

By Paul Blustein
The Washington Post

HANOI, Vietnam—A small, white building two blocks from the infamous prison known as the "Hanoi Hilton," where U.S. military men were held captive during the Vietnam War, stands as a potent symbol of how Vietnam is changing in American eyes from adversary to business opportunity.

It houses General Electric Co.'s Vietnam office. And the man in charge of it is Andre Sauvageot, who first came to Vietnam in 1964 as a U.S. Army captain.

Sauvageot doesn't mind doing business with his former enemies. He grew to love Vietnam during his war service, marrying a Vietnamese woman and learning the language.

So "what could be more satisfying," he asked rhetorically, than selling the Vietnamese the GE light bulbs, kitchen appliances, medical equipment, locomotives, jet engines and electric-power systems they need?

"We want to move beyond the past," he said.

Following President Clinton's decision in February to lift the U.S. embargo on trade with Hanoi, scores of U.S. multinationals, including Coca-Cola Co., Motorola Inc. and Citibank, have been scrambling to establish footholds in this market of 70 million people, amid much talk about how a booming Vietnam would soon join the ranks of East Asia's "Little Dragons," such as South Korea and Taiwan.

Yet, GE's operation also shows how limited the opportunities are in Vietnam right now — and how modest they are likely to remain as the nation gradually sheds the legacy of its experiment with communism.

With per-capita income of less than \$250 a year, a decrepit infrastructure, chaotic finances and an impenetrable bureaucratic and legal system, Vietnam is hardly verging on dragon status. So while GE is determined to make its presence felt here, it has refrained from making or even planning any sizable investments.

1994 Summer Session Final Exam Schedule

Because of the limited number of examination periods available, no departmental examination times are scheduled for the Summer. The following points are pertinent to the final examination schedule:

1. The class final exam period is scheduled based on the meeting time and days configuration listed on the first line of the class entry in the Schedule of Classes book (which should be the same as the first printed line for the section on the registered student's schedule print-out). For example, a class section is listed in the Schedule book on two lines in the manner:

7:30 - 8:30 T R
8:40 - 9:40 W F

The scheduled class time for the first line of the entry starts with "07" and the meeting days for that line are "T R" only. Therefore the exam time is 10:00 - 11:50 a.m. Thursday, August 4, as is indicated on the attached Summer 1994 Final Examination Schedule.

Classes that meet less than the entire semester should hold their exams during the last regularly scheduled class session prior to final examinations.

Please note University policy indicates that exams are not to be given prior to exam week or at times other than those scheduled.

2. Classes should plan to hold their final examination in their regularly scheduled class rooms. The space scheduling section of the Office of Admissions and Records will forward to departments information relative to the location for examinations for those classes that cannot hold their examinations in their regularly scheduled rooms because of a space conflict. This will be done sufficiently in advance of the final examination days to provide adequate notice for all.

3. Students who find they have more than three examinations on one day may petition, and students who have two examinations scheduled at one time should petition their academic dean for approval to take an examination during the make-up examination period on the last day. Provision for such a make-up examination period does not mean that students may decide to miss the scheduled examination time and expect to make it up during this make-up period. This period is to be used only for students whose petitions have been approved by their dean.

4. Students who must miss a final examination may not take an examination before the time scheduled for the class examination. Information relative to the proper grade to be given students who miss a final examination and are not involved in a situation covered in the preceding paragraph will be found in the mimeographed memorandum forwarded to members of the instructional staff at the time they receive the final grade listing for the recording of grades.

1. One credit hour courses, and classes scheduled for meeting dates less than the full 8-week session have their examinations during the last-regularly scheduled class period to the two exam days.

2. Other classes (those scheduled for the full 8-week session) should hold their final exams according to the following:

3. Other classes (not those for 1 credit)

First Line of Schedule Listing Shows:

Meeting Time Starts With:	Scheduled Meeting Days:	Date of Exam	Exam Period
07	T, R or T R only	Thurs., Aug. 4	10:00 - 11:50 a.m.
07	Any day is M or W or F	Thurs., Aug. 4	10:00 - 11:50 a.m.
08	T, R or T R only	Fri., Aug 5	8:00 - 9:50 a.m.
08	Any day is M or W or F	Thurs., Aug. 4	8:00 - 9:50 a.m.
09	T, R or T R only	Fri., Aug 5	8:00 - 9:50 a.m.
09	Any day is M or W or F	Thurs., Aug. 4	12:00 - 1:50 p.m.
10	T, R or T R only	Thurs., Aug. 4	2:00 - 3:50 p.m.
10	Any day is M or W or F	Fri., Aug 5	10:00 - 11:50 a.m.
11	T, R or T R only	Fri., Aug 5	12:00 - 1:50 p.m.
11	Any day is M or W or F	Thurs., Aug. 4	2:00 - 3:50 p.m.
12	T, R or T R only	Fri., Aug 5	10:00 - 11:50 a.m.
12	Any day is M or W or F	Fri., Aug 5	12:00 - 1:50 p.m.
01	T, R or T R only	Fri., Aug 5	10:00 - 11:50 a.m.
01	Any day is M or W or F	Thurs., Aug. 4	4:00 - 5:50 p.m.
02	T, R or T R only	Fri., Aug 5	2:00 - 3:50 p.m.
02	Any day is M or W or F	Fri., Aug 5	2:00 - 3:50 p.m.
03	T, R or T R only	Fri., Aug 5	12:00 - 1:50 p.m.
03	Any day is M or W or F	Fri., Aug 5	8:00 - 9:50 a.m.
04	T, R or T R only	Thurs., Aug. 4	2:00 - 3:50 p.m.
04	Any day is M or W or F	Thurs., Aug. 4	10:00 - 11:50 a.m.
	5 p.m. or later T, R, or T R only	Thurs., Aug. 4	8:00-9:50 p.m.
	5 p.m. or later Any day is M or W or F	Thurs., Aug. 4	6:00-7:50 p.m.

Make-up examinations for students whose petitions have been approved by their dean

Fri., Aug 5 4:00-5:50 p.m.

Daily Egyptian

536-3311



CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

(based on consecutive running dates)

- 1 day.....85¢ per line, per day
- 3 days.....70¢ per line, per day
- 5 days.....64¢ per line, per day
- 10 days.....52¢ per line, per day
- 20 or more.....42¢ per line, per day

Minimum Ad Size: 3 lines, 30 characters.

Copy Deadline: 12 Noon, 1 publication day prior to publication.

Classified Ad Policy: The Daily Egyptian cannot be responsible for more than one day's incorrect insertion. Advertisers are responsible for checking their advertisements for errors on the first day they appear. Errors not the fault of the advertiser which lessen the value of the advertisement will be adjusted.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY ADVERTISING

- Open Rate \$8.05 per column inch, per day
- Minimum Ad Size 1 column inch
- Space Reservation Deadline: 2 p.m., 2 days prior to publication
- Requirements: All 1 column classified display advertisements are required to have a 2-point border. Other borders are acceptable on larger column widths.

CLASSIFIED CLASSIFIED CLASSIFIED CLASSIFIED CLASSIFIED CLASSIFIED

Auto

90 LASER RS TURBO 5 spd, 4 speaker stereo, cruise, all options, exc cond. \$7,500. 500. 549-0497 or 684-2291.

90 MAZDA MIATA convertible, red/1 black top, 56,xxx mi, a/c, am/fm, cruise control, p/w, 5 spd, \$10,500. 1-658-3003.

90 5-10 PICKUP, \$3495, 88 Safari mini-van, \$5995, 88 Tracer, \$5,xxx mi, \$3495, 88 Celebrity, \$2995, 88 Escort, \$1500, 87 Topaz, \$2195, 87 Grand Am, \$2195, 87 Pontiac 4000 station wagon, \$2995, 86 Century station wagon, \$1,400, 85 Caprice station wagon, \$995, 85 Omni, \$995, 85 Blazer, \$995, 84 Coravan, \$3195, 84 Sunbird, \$1495, 82 Civic, \$995, 81 Ford F150 pickup, \$1495, 80 Granada, \$795, 78 Caprice, \$895, AAA Auto Sales, 605 N Illinois, 549-1331.

89 FORD FESTIVA, 5 spd., AM/FM, 89,xxx mi, looks and runs great. \$1750, 997-4550.

89 TOYOTA COROLLA GTS, white, 5 spd., a/c, new stereo, cruise, exc condition. \$6800. neg. Call 549-0369.

88 CHEVY CORSICA, 4 dr, a/c, new tires, exc cond. 89,xxx mi. \$3650. 1-800-264-2535, pager 8362.

87 FORD MUSTANG LX auto, am/fm, a/c, new tires & brakes. \$2600. 529-4219 or 457-7089.

87 HONDA CIVIC 4 dr sedan, 5 spd, a/c, am/fm, exc cond, new muffler. \$3200. Call 549-4873.

87 NISSAN SENTRA SE, 2 dr, 5 spd, a/c, am/fm, exc cond, new muffler. \$2200. Call 549-0296.

86 ACURA INTEGRA 2 dr, 5 spd, Xenon, alloy wheels, a/c, sunroof, exc cond. \$3,800. Call Sheq at 529-1440.

86 BMW 5E, loaded, black, good cond, cheap call \$5500, 549-0783 after 5 p.m.

86 FORD MUSTANG LX, 4 speed, 4-cylinder, blue, clean, c/d player, 85,xxx mi, \$1995. 457-0267.

86 MAZDA 626 LX, 4 dr, 5 spd, a/c, AM/FM, exc cond, new pwr sunroof, cruise, exc cond. \$2800. 529-3278.

86 MAZDA 323, 2-dr, hatchback, 138,xxx (highway) mi, good condition. \$1625. Call 457-4430, call for Dan.

86 MAZDA 323 4 dr, auto, a/c, am/fm, 90,xxx, exc cond; \$2700. 549-0651.

86 NISSAN STANZIA VAN, 7 passenger, auto, air, AM/FM, exc cond, must see. \$2850, 687-3709.

86 TOYOTA CELICA GTS, hatchback, 2 dr, 5 spd, ps, pb, pw, a/c, am/fm, sunroof, looking \$3175, 549-0948.

86 TOYOTA CELICA, liftback, a/c. 549-8237.

79 DODGE RAM CHARGER, V-8 removable hard top. \$400. 549-2491.

78 VW RABBIT DIESEL 45 mpg, runs good, 62xxx mi, \$2350. Call after 4:30 pm. 529-5325.

AAA AUTO SALES buys, trades & sells cars. See us at 605 N. Illinois or call 549-1331.

CARS FOR \$100!
Trucks, boats, 4-wheelers, motorhomes, furniture, electronics, computers etc. by FRIS, SDEA. Available your area now. Call 1-805-962-8000 Ext: 5-9501.

GOVERNMENT SEIZED VEHICLES from \$100. Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevs; Surplus; Buys, Sells. Call 1-805-962-8000 Ext: 5-9501.

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

Motorcycles

83 YAMAHA MAXI 550, exc cond, new tires and battery, 4 into 1 Super Trapp pipe, always garaged. Must sell fast. \$700, 684-4836.

1978 KZ 650, excellent shape, many new parts, must see. \$850, 457-6713 leave message.

83 HONDA SHADOW 750, excellent condition, low miles, \$1500. Call 549-9628.

Bicycles

RALEIGH TRIUITE 10 speed, like new, Cryptolock, Cut-ey, helmet. Hardly been ridden, \$250. 549-7037.

Recreational Vehicles

FISHING BOAT, MOTOR & trailer. 14 ft aluminum, 9.5 Johnson, 30 lb. Trolling motor, LCR graph, more. \$1,150. 457-8127 or 536-7525 ask for Paul.

Mobile Homes

1971 TRAILER 12x60 2 bdrm, one bathroom, Great cond, walk to campus \$5200. Call Beth 457-5996.

FOR SALE 12x65, 2 bdrm, a/c, deck. Located at Crab Orchard Lake Mobile Home Park #83. Call 549-9708 or 252-0180. Asking \$5000. neg.

PLEASANT HILL TRAILER Park avail immediately, 10 x 40, \$1800, 8-5. Call 687-2800 after 5 call 687-2562.

14 x 70 85 FLEETWOOD, 2 bdrm, newly remodeled, lg deck, appl complete. \$11,500. 529-1848.

MOBILE HOME FOR SALE, newly remodeled, 1 bdrm, \$3600. Very nice, call 529-3285.

1973 SCHULTZ, 14X70, central air, all gas, w/d, d/w, 2 decks, 2 bdrm. \$36-3311 x 244 or 549-8123 pm. Kelly.

12X60 IN WILDWOOD mobile home park. Must be moved: \$2500, 2 bdrm, gas heat, window a/c. 549-0347.

12X60 2 BDRM, a/c, w/d, fig, partially furnished, 85,000, 5mi from SUU. \$4000. neg. Call 618-262-8007.

10X50 2 BDRM, newly remodeled & located less than a mile from campus. \$2600. 549-8955, leave message.

BETTER THAN NEW Windsor 14x70. Tipout & screen porch, 2 bdrm, 2 bath. New appliances, new Stainmaster carpet, new gas heat, c/a, mirrored sliding closet doors, ceramic tile kitchen & bath, designer wallpaper, self-cleaning storm windows, absolutely must see! Beautiful lot, \$11,900, 457-6106.

FOR SALE BY owner, 12 x 40, 2 bdrm, in mobile home park, a/c. \$6500. Days 985-6313; after 8 pm 993-5305.

Furniture

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

INSURANCE

Auto All Drivers
Health Term
Motorcycles & Boats
Home & Mobile Homes

AYALA INSURANCE
457-4123

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

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

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

A BETI IF YOU CAN AFFORD \$600 a bdrm, you'll rent this 3 bed, 2 bath house. References required. 529-4444.

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

NICE CLEAN 2 BDRM in NW 1105 W. Gharr Move in today, a/c, w/d hookup, carpet, nice view. 529-3581.

3 BDRM, 2 bks from Rec. Center. Furn. no pets. 529-3581 or 529-1820.

4 BDRM, 215 S. Hansman, w/d, c/a, lg deck. Available Aug. 1. \$680/mo; first, last + security. 549-2090.

1, 2, & 3 BDRM. Lease, security, a/c, w/d hook-ups, quiet areas. No pets. \$225/\$425. Call 985-6977.

2 BDRM AT 810 N. Carico 4 bdrm at 314 E. Hester 4 bdrm at 608 E. Park Goss property mgmt, 529-2620.

4 BDRM, QUIET, 1/2 ACRE, w/d, c/a, ALL NEW inside, Furn + 2 story, lg driveway, fireplace, patio. Spacious clean, walk to SIU. 549-0609.

VERY NICE 3-4 BDRM at 603 N Oakland, pets ok, w/d, \$600/mo + first/last dep. 457-6193.

2 BDRM, VERY lg rooms, wooden deck, lg yard, shady country location. \$375/mo incl water, sewer and trash. Phone 867-2346.

1 BDRM 500 S. ASH, 2 bdrm 702 Billy Bryan, 4 bdrm 505 S. Rawlings (also 3 bdrm apt avail). Also 2 bdrm mobile homes close to campus at 502 S. Poplar. Call Bryant Rentals 547-5644.

HOUSES, IG and small, very close to campus. Avail Aug. 15. 549-3174 please leave message.

BRAND SPANNING NEW 2 bdrms. Cambria. Washer/dryer. \$400. No pets. Very nice. Hurry, 549-3850.

COUNTRY DURRY, on 2 acres, 1 bdrm, 8 min to mall, cathedral ceiling, sliding patio in kitchen, \$285 incl heat & water. No pets. 549-3973.

Mobile Homes

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

BRAND NEW, 2 BDRM, 2 bath, c/a, deck, safe and secure, country living. 684-5446.

TWO BDRM \$225 12x55, 1 single or 1 married couple only. Clean, furn, water, trash, lawn, a/c incl. No pets. 3 mi east on route 13. 549-6612 or 549-3002 evening.

CARBONDALE COME live with us, 2 bdrm, furn, different sizes, \$150-\$300, 529-2432 or 684-2663.

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

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

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

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

WALK TO CAMPUS, privacy, parking, large lots & plenty of parking are available at **Hilcrest Mobile Home Park, 1000 E. Park St. Prices start at \$240/mo for 10 mo. lease. Office hours from 12-5 Mon.-Sat. Shilling Property Management 549-0903, 529-2954.**

CDALE: NEAR SIU airport, 10 x 50, unfurn, a/c, no pets, \$175/mo. Dep & ref. 529-2304.

CDALE: 10 X 50, quiet, private, unfurn, a/c, no pets, \$175/mo. Dep & ref. 529-2304.

WEDGEWOOD HILLS, 2 & 3 bdrm, \$360 & up, furnished, micro, shed, no pets. Call 549-5596 1-5 weekdays 1001 East Park Street.

MOVE IN TODAY 1 person trailer, 2 mi east C'dale, 10 x 50, a/c. \$140/mo. 529-3581.

OUR 3 BEDROOMS with w/d cost less than most others'. From \$375 monthly. All come furnished. Park & College St. locations. Some 9 1/2 month leases avail. 457-3321.

JUST \$260 FOR THIS 2 BDRM, 1 1/2 bath TO Town & Country. Furnished, central air. 457-3321.

A BETI IF YOU CAN AFFORD \$600/mo rent, you'll rent this 16x80 3 bed, 2 bath mobile home. References required. 529-4444.

A GREAT DEAL! 2 bdrm, 12 W 810-250, 2 bdrm, 11 Call 5275-350, 3 bdrm, 14 W 537-450. Pets OK. Rent low for the best deals. CHUCK'S RENTALS, 529-4444.

HURRY IMMEDIATE VACANCY for cheap rent. \$165. 2 Bdrms. Carpet. Air. Nice. 2 m North. 549-3850.

NICE 1 & 2 BDRM. Near campus. Clean, extras, reasonable. No pets. 457-5266.

2 BDRM 12 FOOT WIDE, nice, furnished, close to rec center, 9 m controd. No pets. 457-7639.

12 X 60, 2 BDRM, 1 1/2 bath, lots of storage, quiet park, \$285/mo incl water and trash. No pets. 549-2401.

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

NICE 1 1/2 BDRM \$180, 2 bdrm \$220. Located at STUDENT PARK, behind mall. First + damage dep. 457-6173.

SUMMER & FALL, 2 bdrm, clean, quiet, well lighted, private decks, water & trash, furn, close to campus. 1993-94 models avail 529-1329.

12 X 60 3 BDRM, a/c, all new on the inside just remodeled, incl new appl. 12 x 16 wooden deck, shady country location, \$300/mo incl water, sewer and garbage pick up. Phone 867-2346.

ONE BDRM TRAILER, water & trash incl, avail Aug 15. Close to SIU & Mall. 529-3561.

EXTRA NICE 14 x 60, 2 lg bdrms, cathedral ceilings, super insulated, furn, c/a, no pets. Call 549-0491 or 457-0609.

1 BDRM, LARGE living room and kitchen, small quiet park, no pets. 549-0491.

1x70x2 LARGE BDRMS, 2 bath, central air, extra nice, good location, no pets. 549-0491.

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENTS located in quiet, affordable, quiet, clean, furnished & a/c. Cable TV available. Excellent location! Situated between S.I.U. and Logan College; 2000 yards west of "the Auto Park" on east Route 13, two miles east of University Mall. \$200 deposit. \$145-\$165 per month; Water, trash pick-up, gas for heat & cooking is a flat rate of \$50 per month, 9 mo lease. No pets. 549-6612 day, 549-3002 night.

2 BDRM TRAILER for rent, furn, close to campus, in Carbondale. Call 985-3805 for details.

10 X 55 FRONT & REAR bdrms. 1 x bath, a/c, underpinned, 12 X 15 wooden deck. Shady country location. \$170/mo includes water, sewer, & trash pick-up. Phone 867-2346.

HELP WANTED

WE WILL PAY camp organizations' w/ memberships over 20 to insert preprints into the Daily Egyptian. Call Sherri Alken @ 536-3311, ext 212 if interested in dates for Summer '94.

EARN EXTRA MONEY, Sell Avont 542-5915.

CRUISE SHIPS IRVING, Earn up to \$2,000+/mo on Cruise Ships or Land-Tour companies. Seasonal & Full-Time employment available. No exp. necessary. For info call 1-206-634-0458 ext C5742.

WORDS - Perfectly! Complete Resume Services. Laser, Fax, 7 day/week. 457-3655.

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

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT - Fishing industry. Earn up to \$3,000-\$6,000+ per month. Room and board/Transportation Made or Female. No experience necessary. Call (206) 545-4155 ext A5742.

FEMALE! PERSONAL CARE ATTENDANT: Light housekeeping, some personal care, heavy lifting exp preferred but not necessary. Straight exercisers needed; will train. \$4.65/hr. Must have own car & willing to run errands. Contact Kirk at 549-4997.

POSITION ANNOUNCEMENT:

Mental Health Counselor for Crisis Intervention, part-time, weeknight and weekend rotation. Requires Master's Degree in Human Services and experience in crisis intervention. Must have own reliable transportation. Send resume to: Emergency Program, JCCMHC, 604 E. College, Carbondale, IL 62901. For more info, contact Cathy at 457-6703. Deadline for application is 5:00 p.m. August 10, 1994. E.O.E.

IF YOU REALLY WANT to work and know that you would be a good D.D. Aide, if only you had a chance, come and apply in person at Roosevelt Square 1501 Shoemaker Dr., M'Ron, and let us tell you about a Team that pays you to join it. Some day interview. A drug free workplace. 684-2693 EOE M/F/V/H.

HIRING FOR FALL - Female attendants for disabled women. 549-4320. Leave message.

FEMALE NEEDED TO provide night care for disabled women: Free room with private bath + \$200/mo in exchange. 549-7830, call betw. 9 am & 12 pm or 2 pm-4 pm. Start Sept.

SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS, Murphy, Carbondale area, no experience necessary. Apply at West Bus Service, 549-3913, Monday-Friday 8-12 noon.

CARBONDALE, to help care for rooms and apartments, to include cleaning and typing. Freshman, sophomores, & juniors who can work 6 days a week from now to Aug 25, 1994, who will definitely be in Carbondale or nearby. Allowances can be made for classes. Seasonal \$6.00 per hour. Write in on handwriting to Post Office Box 71, Carbondale, IL 62903, give address, telephone number, typing skills, nationality.

MENTAL HEALTH COUNSELOR/CASE MANAGER, JCCMHC. Provide services to mental health clients including home visits, counseling and other assistance. Bachelor's in human services. Send resume to community support coordinator, JCCMHC, 604 E. College, Carbondale, IL 62901 by August 12, 1994. EOE.

SEEKING INDIVIDUAL TO clean and supply copy machines on campus. Contact CDF, room 1E, Morris Library basement. Applications accepted until Aug 5th, 5pm.

WRITERS AND PHOTOGRAPHERS wanted for entertainment paper. Call Chris at 549-2799.

DEVELOPMENTAL SKILLS TRAINING SPECIALIST: Administrative/Professional. Minimum two years experience working with post-secondary learning-disabled students are required; a combination of remedial and diagnostic experience is preferred. Primary duties involve the implementation and supervision of tutorial and remedial services for learning-disabled college students.

Send a letter of application, resume, and names, addresses and phone numbers of three references to: Dr. Barbara Gardner, AP Search Committee, Clinical Center Admin Program, Matcolde 4602, SIUC, Carbondale, IL 62901-4602. Application deadline is August 12, 1994; SIUC is an equal opportunity/affirmative action employer.

THE FUTURE LOOKS Bright on the

HOLIDAY INN CARBONDALE

Now hiring Front Desk, Restaurant, Bar, and Housekeeping **SUPERVISORY POSITIONS** Night auditor, A/C. Exec. Cooks, AP Search Committee, Clinical Center Admin Program, Matcolde 4602, SIUC, Carbondale, IL 62901-4602. Applications and Resumes accepted 9am to 6pm: **800 Best Main Carbondale 549-1992**

FULL-TIME Special Education Teacher (L.D. and B.D. certification required; preference will be given to those with the additional qualification of E.M.H. certification).

Carbondale Community High School District 165 is accepting applications for the above position for the 1994/95 school year. Address requests for applications or information to: Mr. John Helmick, Principal-East Campus, Carbondale Community High School, 1301 E. Walnut St., Carbondale, IL 62901. AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER. Deadline for application is August 10, 1994!

PERSONAL CARE ATTENDANTS needed. Any pm, and afternoon. Call Matt 549-2473 or leave message.

NOW HIRING: Advertising Sales Reps, Office Assistant, and Computer Keyers (Work on the Mac). Send resume ASAP to: Personnel Dept., 606 S. Illinois Ave. STE 851, Carbondale, IL 62901.

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

LEGAL SERVICES Divorce from \$350. DUI from \$250. Car accidents, personal injuries, general practice. **ROBERT S. FELIX, Attorney at Law. 457-6545.**

WORDS - Perfectly! Typing and Word Processing. Complete Resume Services. Editing: APA-Turnbox-G. School Laser, Fax, 7 days/week 457-3655.

BRUCE W. BOOKER Attorney at Law 806 W. Main, C'dale. 529-3456 Divorces, reasonable fees. Auto accidents, slip and falls, and other personal injury based upon recovery. Traffic and criminal matters. Licensed in IL and MO. Initial consultation free.

DAN'S MASONRY & Waterproofing. Basement/foundation repair specialists. Brick, block, concrete. Floors leveled. 937-3466.

POOLS by DAN Inground pools, or specialty. Also above ground pools. Call 937-3466, anytime.

HORSE BOARDING at Sky-Mac Farm. Stalls & pasture, 10 min from campus. 529-4770.

SAVETHOUSANDS!!! Credit cards 7-12%, lowest in country. Complete catalog. \$5. The credit source TCS Box 1546 St Naples, FL 33939.

AMELIA'S PET SITTERS, \$8/day for dogs, \$5/day for cats. Responsible and caring. 684-5424.

DAYCARE IN MY HOME, lots of TLC, afternoon openings avail, licensed. Call Kathy 549-0759.

WANTED

BUY - SELL - TRADE - APPRAISE **JEWELRY - GEMS -** **BASEBALL CARDS** **OLD - NEW - SPECIALTY ITEMS** **HUGE SELECTION - BEST PRICES** **\$\$\$ INSTANT CASH \$\$\$** **WANTED TO BUY:** **GOLD - SILVER - DIAMONDS** **JEWELRY - OLD TOYS - WATCHES** **ANYTHING OF VALUE!!!** **J&J CONS** 821 S. ILL AVE 457-6831.

WANTED BROKEN A/C's, window air conditioners, also riding mower. Call 529-5290.

SINGLES DATING: the place to meet **1-900-370-0444 Ext 175** \$2.00/min 24 hrs Touchtone 18+ Avlon Conn [305] 525-0800.

SHAWNEE CRISIS FREQUANCY CENTER the place to meet **1-900-370-0444 Ext 175** \$2.00/min 24 hrs Touchtone 18+ Avlon Conn [305] 525-0800.

Free Pregnancy Testing Confidential Assistance **549-2794 215 W. Main**

Hunting for cash values?



You're in the right place with the D.E. classifieds. CALL 536-3311

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

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

BENING REAL ESTATE 1405 W. MAIN 457-2134

Carbondale MOBILE HOMES

Highway 51 North **549-3000**

"We Lease For Less"

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

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

FOR RENT

ONE BEDROOM 514 S. Beveridge #1 602 N. Carico Charles Road 402 E. Hester 507 W. Main #2 507 W. Main A	TWO BEDROOM 503 N. Allyn 514 S. Beveridge #1, #3 602 N. Carico 500 W. College #1 411 E. Freeman 520 S. Graham 507 S. Hays 509 S. Hays 402 E. Hester 703 S. Illinois #202 903 Linden 515 S. Logan 612 S. Logan 612 S. Logan	TWO BEDROOM 507 W. Main B 400 W. Oak #3 Tweedy - E. Park 404 S. University 402 W. Walnut 404 W. Willow	THREE BEDROOM 903 Linden 515 S. Logan 614 S. Logan 505 W. Oak 300 N. Oakland 505 N. Oakland 913 W. Sycamore 1710 W. Sycamore Tweedy-E. Park 404 S. University N 503 S. University 402 W. Walnut 404 W. Willow	FOUR BEDROOM 500 S. Hays 507 S. Hays 511 S. Hays 402 E. Hester 614 S. Logan 505 W. Oak 505 N. Oakland 334 W. Walnut #2 402 W. Walnut
		THREE BEDROOM 503 N. Allyn 607 N. Allyn 609 N. Allyn 503 S. Beveridge 514 S. Beveridge #1, #3 406 W. Chestnut 408 W. Chestnut 500 W. College #2 305 Crestview 411 E. Freeman 113 S. Forest 511 S. Hays 402 E. Hester 408 E. Hester 316 Linda St.	FOUR BEDROOM 503 N. Allyn 609 N. Allyn 504 S. Ash #3 501 S. Beveridge 503 S. Beveridge 710 W. College 305 Crestview 113 S. Forest	FIVE BEDROOM 405 S. Beveridge 510 S. Beveridge 512 S. Beveridge 710 W. College 305 Crestview 402 W. Walnut

***Available NOW!**

Best Selections in Town • Available Fall 1994 • 529-1082

FRESHMEN, from page 12

from schools with more lenient academic standards often fail when faced with the academic load and requirements of college.

DuBois said situations like these can be corrected if an athlete is faced with being disciplined for poor academic performance at the prep level, rather than waiting until college.

"So many kids- all they've ever done is play basketball," he said. "A lot of them just don't have the self-discipline because they've never been burned by the fire. They've never been faced with having to sit out."

Student-athletes come to college from all walks of life and social classes. Virtually every team is

represented by players from the inner-city, as well as rural America.

Adjusting to life away from the hometown atmosphere, where many of the athletes were local heroes, can prove to be the biggest adaptation of all.

Shane Hawkins of nearby Pinkneyville, which has approximately 3,300 residents, is one of Saluki basketball's blue-chip recruits coming in this fall.

Hawkins will be forced to deal with a Carbondale population that swells to nearly 30,000 when students arrive- a far cry from the life and pressures of Pinkneyville.

"I'm very confident in myself that I can handle the academics and athletics," Hawkins said. "In a

sense, you're there to play basketball, but you have to have something to fall back on."

DuBois said he has seen all types of players succeed in college, but coaches have to be familiar with the individual academic and social needs of the players, especially when teams are on the road and athletes are missing classes.

"The coach is ultimately responsible to monitor them (players) on a weekly basis- it's in the best interest of the student athlete," he said. "You're playing on Wednesday and Saturday and the coach should know what is being done for a kid when he does miss class."

HURLEY, from page 12

that, but once I put this past me and I get myself back on the court, hopefully I will be at the level where I can show people that they don't need to help me get through this accident any more. Kind of put it behind me and let me continue my career."

Which is why he has come here, to the Rocky Mountain Revue: to put it behind him.

Robert Matthew Hurley, 23, from a close middle-class family in Jersey City, N.J., holds the NCAA record for career assists, had his jersey No. 11 retired by Duke, won two national titles with the Blue Devils and reached the championship game a third time, has been a finalist for the Wooden Award and the Sullivan Award, was the seventh pick in the 1993 draft and signed a six-year, \$16.2-million contract with the Sacramento Kings to be their point guard into the 21st Century. But to truly know who he is, you need to go back about 15 years.

A promising cross-country runner, he had made the short trip with his family to New York City for the age-group national championships. The start of his race kept getting pushed back, first about 30 minutes, then an hour, then two hours. In the meantime, he had been running around a park in the Bronx on the hot and humid day, playing Wiffle Ball with younger brother Danny.

When race time finally came,

about 2 hours after the scheduled start, Bobby was already exhausted and almost dehydrated, and his parents tried to get him to drink some liquids. When next spotted, with about a quarter-mile left, he looked so bad that people lining the course were yelling for him to pull out. He appeared on the verge of collapse.

Hurley didn't stop. He didn't want to give up. He crossed the finish line somewhere in the top 10, then collapsed. His parents were so scared, they took him to the hospital, where he got a glucose hookup before being released.

This intense drive served him well later, when, despite being only six feet tall, he played for his father's nationally renowned high school program, started in the backcourt alongside Seton Hall-bound Terry Dehere and helped St. Anthony gain the No. 1 spot in the USA Today rankings. He earned a scholarship to Duke, started there, went to Sacramento, started the first 19 games and averaged 6.1 assists and 7.1 points despite shooting only 37 percent.

The Dec. 12 home game against Dehere and the Los Angeles Clippers was typical—seven assists, but 0 for 5 from the field. About an hour after the Kings' loss, Hurley climbed into his truck to drive a few miles back to his apartment, taking his usual route. He came to a stop sign at the intersection of Del Paso and El

Centro, then started to make a left turn.

A station wagon, which according to police and witnesses was traveling at 55 mph with no lights on except a parking light, smashed into the four-wheel truck over the driver's-side front wheel, knocking Hurley's vehicle into a spin and then a flip onto its right side before skidding to a halt.

Hurley was not wearing a seat belt and was thrown through the air before making a one-point landing on his left shoulder in an irrigation ditch.

He would live, he would lead a normal life again, but the recovery process was long.

"There were so many days that I didn't want to go through it anymore, that I fought through it," Hurley said.

"There were so many times on the treadmill when I could hardly breathe and I worked through it."

"There were a lot of things. Trying to get myself off the medication, for about a week I'd be slaking all day."

I was having a lot of problems with that.

I was taking morphine the whole time in the hospital and then I got out of the hospital, got surgery on my shoulder, so more morphine.

I was taking all these pills for the pain in my shoulder and my ribs and everything.

I never experienced anything like that before. It was very difficult."

COACH, from page 12

first time they have played organized sports, so I will have to provide them with a base of knowledge to progress in the sport."

Bell said he would like to move up into the coaching ranks, but not into college.

"My plan is to coach high school basketball, but I don't really want to coach on the college although

that could change," Bell said.

"I would like to go back up to the Chicago area and coach at my high school in Evanston."

He said that coaching was something he thought about when he was playing for the Salukis, but thought the chance would come a couple of years from now.

As a Saluki, Bell was known for his leadership and tenacious

defense as he was named to the Missouri Valley Conference All-Defensive team during his last two seasons at SIUC.

He averaged 8 points a game during his career at SIUC, led his team in assists his last season and was honorable mention selection to the MVC's All-Conference Team.

Cape Cod breeds baseball stars

By Ross Newhan
Los Angeles Times

YARMOUTH, Mass.—It is another idyllic afternoon on old Cape Cod as Eileen Barr, 15 months, arrives at Red Wilson Field in a stroller pushed by her mother, Marianne, and sister, Kaie, 4.

John Barr, scouting director of the New York Mets, is combining business with pleasure on this trip to the Cape Cod League, the most prestigious of the summer college leagues.

As Eileen sleeps peacefully in the shade of a pine tree behind home plate at the Yarmouth-Dennis High School diamond, Barr sets up lawn chairs and takes out a notebook and stopwatch as he

prepares to watch the Yarmouth-Dennis Red Sox play the Chatham Athletics.

He is surrounded by a dozen or more scouts from other organizations, all a long way from the big-city tempo and troubled times of the strike-threatened major leagues.

It is a throwback to another time and place, or as Barr said: "Players love playing here, parents love visiting here and scouts love scouting here."

On this spit of land that has become a summer vacation retreat for the rich, famous and otherwise, from eclectic Provincetown on the Eastern tip to the popular restaurants and shops of Hyannis (home of the Kennedys) and continuing on to the dramatic

seascapes of Woods Hole in the West, the Cape has also been a professional baseball breeding ground for more than 100 years.

In the recent major league All-Star game, there were nine players who had spent a summer or more in the Cape Cod League as amateurs—Frank Thomas, Will Clark, Jeff Bagwell, Chuck Knoblauch, Albert Belle, Mickey Tettleton, Craig Biggio, Darrin Fletcher and Jeff Conine.

There are more than 90 players currently in the majors who received their first extensive experience with a wood bat in Cape Cod.

More than 50 players selected in the June draft, including three first-round choices, played in the Cape last summer.

Players play hard 'base' ball

By Tom Keegan
The Baltimore Sun

Forget the salary cap. Don't attempt to restrict free agency.

Junk salary arbitration. Don't even think about asking the players to partake in revenue sharing.

If baseball doesn't play in Pittsburgh, then it doesn't play in Pittsburgh. Back up the moving van.

Lower the requirement for free agency from six years to three years.

Increase the major league minimum salary and allow significantly higher minimums for players with one and two years' service time.

Let's play ball. Don't let some pompous nerd say it's much more complicated than that. It's the freedom plan. How complicated is that?

With the exception of Donald Fehr, Dick Ravitch, and their beaming relatives bragging to people who only fake they are impressed, nobody benefits from a strike.

Nobody but their relatives (bragging to people who fake they are impressed) wants to see these suits posturing on "Sportscenter."

"Sportscenter," sacred "Sportscenter," the mantle in front of which fathers bond with children, must be reserved for more fascinating matters.

Such as: Frank Thomas hitting skyscraper home runs.

Ken Griffey throwing runners out from his knees.

Tommy Lasorda stewing over that Giant, Strawberry. Everything.

Free agency after three years. No salary arbitration. Let's play ball right through fall.

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This Week's Specials

Sports

Daily Egyptian Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Walking to win: DeNoon captures new title

By Bill Kugelberg
Sports Reporter

While many Saluki athletes are spending their summer preparing for the upcoming year, one SIUC head coach is using the off-season as a way to continue to dominate his competition.

Don DeNoon, the women's cross country and track & field head coach, won the World Masters Race Walking Championship this weekend in Toronto.

The victory is DeNoon's second

consecutive title at the competition.

DeNoon, who is entering his thirteenth season leading the Saluki runners, said last year's victory was the sweetest and the hardest.

"Nothing will go along with the one (World Championship) last year," he said. "This is a good victory as I handled the crowd pretty easily and no one challenged



DeNoon

me. Last year I let a guy creep within 30 seconds."

Beating the nearest competitor by more than three minutes, DeNoon strolled to an easy victory, winning with a time of 1:36.33. The 20 kilometer race, equivalent to a 12.5 mile race, saw a pair of Russian walkers finish second with equal times of 1:39.54.

Racing in the 50-54 year old category, DeNoon walked against competitors who are 40 years old or older.

The closest finisher to DeNoon in his bracket was a Great Britain who finished ninth. The 50-54 age group won the team championship as well.

The Russians set the pace for the race's opening, but DeNoon was able to overcome their eagerness.

"The first 2,000 meters, the Russians really took off, but I just kept pressing and eventually

moved away from the crowd," he said.

"I decided to lay back early in the race and picked it up a little sooner than I would have liked because the Russian took off."

For winning the championship, DeNoon said he won a few medals and a \$250 watch.

The watch was awarded to him because he registered the fastest age-graded time compared to the world's best time, something DeNoon compared to a golf handicap.



Staff Photo by Shirley Gioia

Just a swingin'

Burt Pusch, a doctoral student at the Rehabilitation Institute from Carbondale, practices his swing at the racquetball courts in the Student Center Monday afternoon. Pusch only has been playing racquetball for a few weeks and says the toughest part of the game is chasing after the ball.

Nike Camp helps freshmen get foot in door of athletics

By Grant Deady
Sports Editor

In less than two weeks, SIUC and the Carbondale area will brace itself for the annual invasion of college freshman.

Some 2,300 students fresh out of high school have been admitted into Salukiville, many of which will be leaving the comforts of home for the first time in their lives.

Sprinkled among this fresh crop of newcomers are an elite group that will represent SIUC on the playing fields of collegiate athletics.

But the transition process between high school and college goes beyond just academics for these young adults, who proved themselves at the prep level of being athletically capable of making the jump to the collegiate ranks.

Few students are ever completely prepared to handle the basic college life—let alone one that mixes books and athletics. Trying to balance the two, along with the extreme social adjustment can become overwhelming without proper self-discipline and guidance.

SIUC offers tutors to help its athletes make the academic adjustment and coaches can call for a player to attend mandatory study tables if needed.

But the bottom line is the athletes actual commitment to themselves to be a success in both the athletic and academic arena.

In an effort to assist the educational process of college athletes, the Nike Shoe Corporation sponsors a series of camps each summer that entertain the nation's top basketball talent.

An invitation to the Nike Camp gives potential college basketball players a chance to be seen by coaches from across the country, as well as offering a crash course in how to adjust to collegiate academics.

Frank DuBois, who is the Nike Camp Academic Director and a 1969 SIUC graduate, coordinates the academic portion of the camp that includes enhancement in college reading, writing, study skills, note taking and memory improvement.

DuBois said the main point he and his staff try to get across to the players is to develop a plan for after their playing days are over.

"Our big message is that the only way to be successful in life is to follow your dream as far as it can take you," he said. "There has to be a plan or idea of what to do after basketball."

Athletes who are allowed to coast through high school on their playing ability or those who come

see FRESHMEN, page 11

Former Saluki to coach kids

Basketball star Bell begins duties at Unity Point this fall

By Doug Durso
Sports Reporter

A former Saluki hoops star, whose leadership on the court was one of a coach, will get a chance to head a real program for an area school this fall.

Tyrone Bell, who played at SIUC from 1989-1993, will be a coach for the Unity Point School's junior high basketball and baseball teams.

Jim Seibert, athletic director for Unity Point, said Bell will be a great addition for the school.

"Tyrone brings expertise and knowledge to the program as well as being a good role model for the students," he said.

He said Bell, who replaces Carl Clayton as coach, and is a good fit for the school.

"He was already familiar with some of the players because they were participating at Rich Herrin's basketball camp where Tyrone was



Bell

helping out."

Seibert said in addition to Bell, Whitney O' Daniel will also be helping with coaching duties for Unity Point.

"Whitney is more knowledgeable about baseball, while Tyrone is more basketball-oriented so they are really co-coaches," he said.

Seibert believes Bell should help the students build character as well as instilling a positive attitude.

"It is important especially for junior high kids who are probably involved in their first organized sports to learn how to accept both winning and losing," Seibert said. "Tyrone will pass along his knowledge of how to deal with these situations and have a positive affect on the players."

Bell said that his main goal at Unity Point is to help the students not just athletically but also to mature as people.

"I want to be a positive influence on the kids as well as showing them what opportunities athletics have to offer," he said. "I also want to teach them how to represent themselves on and off the court."

But coaching at the junior high level will offer Bell challenges not faced on other coaching levels.

"You need to have different expectations of players at this level," he said. "This is really the

see COACH, page 11

Hurley bounces back: Spectators cheer recovery

By Scott Howard-Cooper
Los Angeles Times

SALT LAKE CITY—He came here Wednesday for opening night of summer league hoping to be a basketball player again, only a basketball player, but that was not going to happen.

There was the news conference about an hour before tipoff when strangers asked him to recall a horrifying event he has spent half a year trying to forget. A little later, fans in the stands called out his name in adulation as he took his turns in the pregame layup line.

People wanted to see the miracle.

This is no surprise, though, because people also still write him at the rate of about 400 letters a week, all these months later. They go up to his boss and ask that he pass along their prayers. They pick up the tab when he goes out to lunch and say, "Glad to have you back." They send so many flowers in the wake of the last night accident at that desolate Sacramento intersection that his parents asked hospital staffers to spread some of them around the pediatric unit, and every kid ended up with at least one batch next to the bed.

"Anybody I had met before the accident, the reason they knew Bobby Hurley was because of the kinds of things I did at Duke (in the national championships)," Bobby Hurley says. "Now, it's more focused toward what's happened with the accident."

"I know it's just people being nice and it's natural for them to do

see HURLEY, page 11