**Gus Bode**

**Students play waiting game with FAQ**

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Minut said he was dropped from his 12-hour class load because he did not register for his summer classes. He said he did not have the problem in the fall. "I went to my classes and found see HEADACHES, page 5

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**City receives grant for new educational project**

By Julie Bury

Daily Egyptian Reporter

Carbondale may begin a new trend in educational programs throughout the state because of a $1.5 million state grant, city officials say.

The grant, which was approved by the Illinois General Assembly at the end of May, will be used to conduct a study that could lead to the combination of a new high school and community center for Carbondale.

Jeff Doherty, Carbondale city manager, said the study will focus on the availability of land and the actual design of the new building.

The high school and community center may include baseball and soccer facilities or an outdoor public pool, which Carbondale does not have, he said.

"It's costing the community a lot of money to maintain the old high school building, and it's very important ... to have good quality educational facilities," he said.

Jeff Doherty Carbondale city manager

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OFFICIALS SAY BOSONIAN REUNIFICATION HOPELESS—
SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina—Six months into the U.S.-brokered peace process, diplomats with the peace talks face a local ceasefire that is struggling for new tactics, as some mediators privately concede that the accord's central elements—reunification, the return home of refugees—are all but a lost cause. Officials and mediators, who meet this week in Florence, Italy, to assess these last six months, are not yet willing to publicly write off the Dayton, Ohio, accord. But the landscape they are surveying is as bleak as the empty, devastated front-line neighborhoods around Sarajevo and throughout Bosnia-Herzegovina.

RUSSIANS PONDER RETURN OF COMMUNISM—
MOSCOW—At the home of self-made millionaire Konstantin N. Borovoi, it's the same family argument every night. "My wife and daughter want to emigrate to Paris, but I can't see myself living anywhere abroad other than New York," Borovoi says of his domestic debate over what to do if the Communist Party regains power. At the home of another successful entrepreneur, Oleg V. Kizilev, the strategy for that same perceived disaster is completely different. "I will do everything necessary to protect my wealth," says the scion出身的 heir who plans to stay put. "I think almost all people will fight to save what they have achieved." Will they fight or will they run? The wily and the wealthy who have made Russia's raw democracy their own are locked in a bitter tug of war for survival. If the party that once wielded absolute power is restored to supremacy in the June 16 presidential election.

The Fun Doesn't Have To End After The Sunset Advertise In The Daily Egyptian's First Promotion of the Summer For Only $45.00 Spaces! Ask Lima-Ad Call Shally At 536-3311 ext. 217

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The Daily Egyptian is published Monday through Friday during the fall and spring semesters and three times a week during the summer. It is the official student newspaper of Southern Illinois University at Carbondale.

Accuracy Desk

If readers spot an error in a news article, they can contact the Daily Egyptian Accuracy Desk at 536-3131, extension 233 or 228.
Southern Illinois may receive ethanol plant

By Jennifer Cudgen
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Southern Illinois could be the site of processing plants turning corn into fuel if lower taxes on ethanol gasoline stimulate growth in the industry, state officials say.

Ethanol is a fuel derived from corn which, when added to gasoline, makes a fuel known as gasohol. The Illinois General Assembly voted last month to continue collecting reduced sales taxes on gasohol.

Rep. Larry Woolard, D-Carterville, said he co-sponsored the gasohol subsidy bill because it could increase the demand for Southern Illinois corn since processing plants would be near the source.

"Farmers are very excited about expanding the ethanol market," Woolard said. "Many of them would welcome the chance to process more corn."

Woolard, minority spokesman of the House Agriculture Committee, said continuing the gasohol subsidy could help the ethanol industry firmly establish itself, and expand further into Southern Illinois.

"It's subsidizing it right now to get it up and going," Woolard said. "Hopefully, we'll get to the point where we'll have quality renewable fuel we can sell at a reasonable price."

C. Matt Rendleman, SIUC assistant professor of agriculture economics, said working on a study the potential effects on Southern Illinois if an ethanol processing plant were to open in the area, Rendleman said he supports the gasohol subsidy.

"It makes gasohol more competitive, price-wise, with gasoline. They can't make ethanol as cheaply as they can produce gas. This break is one thing that helps," Rendleman said.

Mike Klemenc, Illinois Department of Revenue spokesman, said gasohol is taxed at 70 percent of local sales tax rates. Without the subsidy, he said, drivers would pay two to three cents more per gallon for gasohol.

Klemenc said in Carbonhle the sales tax rate on gasoline is 7 percent, so the sales tax rate on gasohol is 4.9 percent. The difference of tax rates means drivers save approximately three cents per gallon savings on gasohol, he said.

Charles Hodali, an SIUC professor of mechanical engineering and energy processes, said gasohol makes a good gasoline additive because it is rich in oxygen. The fuel reduces emissions and emissions in car exhaust, including carbon monoxide, he said.

"According to a statement from Gov. Jim Edgar's office, Illinois leads the nation in ethanol production," Hodali said. Illinois drivers save $12 million per year because of the ethanol subsidy. The tax break began in 1980 in an attempt to cultivate domestic energy sources as alternatives to foreign oil.

Mosquito bite prevention tips

By Annette Barr
Daily Egyptian Reporter

A civil engineering professor who has kept an open-door policy with students had his efforts recognized being named the 1996 Outstanding Teacher for 1996.

Aslam Kassimali has been named the Department of Civil Engineering's Outstanding Teacher 10 times since 1983, and was named the College of Engineering's Outstanding Teacher three times since 1988.

"What am I doing right?" Kassimali said. "I don't know, if I knew I would probably write a book about it."

Even though Kassimali may not know what he is doing right, one of his former students does.

Hodali has a structural engineer from California, said the combination of Kassimali's knowledge and his open-door policy separates him from other professors.

"He deserves it," said Hodali.

Aslam Kassimali always had a professional attitude with students.

Joseph Lenzini, a studies and plans engineer for the Illinois Department of Transportation in Carbondale, said he remembers Kassimali as being very laid back and non-confrontational.

Lenzini, who received a degree from SIUC's Department of Civil Engineering in 1996, said Kassimali is one of the best professors he ever had.

"He's a non-confrontational guy," Lenzini said. "He's probably served as a role model for a lot of people.

Kassimali had recently been named the College of Engineering's Outstanding Teacher, which made him eligible for the University's 1996 Outstanding Teaching Award.

Both the department and college awards are based on undergraduates' class evaluation scores at the University level, and outstanding teachers are selected by the Undergraduate Teaching and Curriculum Committee.

Kassimali said professors need patience and preparation to be effective.

"Keep using the two basic ingredients, in my opinion," he said.

Kassimali said that sharing his knowledge is important to his teaching style.

"In keeping with teaching, if students ask certain questions they point you to a certain area that you have never thought of before," he said.

"My students, I hope, have learned from me," Kassimali said. "But I am pretty sure that I have learned from students."

As people ate cake and ice cream in the Roman Room during the Student Center's 35th Birthday party Monday, the band has been together since 1982 and its '60s style brings back memories of when the Student Center first opened in 1961.

"Instead of a formal ceremony we decided to have a birthday party," Eygab said. "We wanted everyone to dress up like they did in the 60s to get into the party mode."

A local band, 4 on the Floor, played live music from the 60s, prizes were awarded for excess answers to trivia questions, and refreshments were served for 35 cents. Free cake and ice cream were served.

Marco Nasca, chairperson of the Student Center board, said he was impressed by the 35th anniversary celebration fun and upbeat.

"It was a lot of fun," Nasca said. "I also liked the popcorn and soda for 35 cents."

Clarence 'Doc' Dougerty, the first Director of the Student Center, who served from 1950 to 1976, said that he Student Center has changed with the times.

"When I began working for the Student Center, the building was coming up out of the ground," Dougerty said. "When the Student Center was first built, it stopped where the Roman Room is now located. In 1968, they expanded the building and remodeling."

see CENTER, page 6

Mosquito numbers increase due to heavy spring showers

By Colleen Heraty
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Heavy rains this spring have caused mosquitoes to breed in larger numbers than usual, Jackson County Public Health Environmentalist said.

"Shallow, stagnant water left over from heavy rainfalls are ideal environments for mosquitoes,' according to the Illinois Department of Public Health.

"An estimated several hundred mosquitoes can be produced from just one puddle," Jackson County Public Health Environmentalist said.

"If you are being told to beware, because the mosquitoes are probably going to be very bad this year. Mosquitoes, such as floodwater and temporary pool mosquitoes, are not disease carriers, but can be a nuisance," according to the Illinois Department of Public Health.

"It's going to be very bad this year. Most people really want these things to go away. The chemicals Fyfanon and Malathion in a fog-like spray, which rid the air of mosquitoes."

"Most people really want mosquitoes taken care of." Pierson said.

"People get a feeling of relief when students ask certain questions they point you to a certain area that you have never thought of before," he said.

"Now and then, I hope, have learned from me," Kassimali said. "But I am pretty sure that I have learned from students."

By Colleen Heraty
Daily Egyptian Reporter

The pests emerge about two weeks after heavy rainfall and can fly up to 20 miles from where they began, particularly along prevailing small, white pick-up truck about from a heavy rain. Mosquitoes, such as floodwater and temporary pool mosquitoes, are not disease carriers, but can be a nuisance, according to the Illinois Department of Public Health.

"It's going to be very bad this year. Most people really want mosquitoes taken care of." Pierson said.

"People get a feeling of relief when students ask certain questions they point you to a certain area that you have never thought of before," he said.

"Keep in mind that teaching is a taxing profession, so often when students ask certain questions they point you to a certain area that you have never thought of before," he said.

Beginning in April and continuing through October, during day-time hours Pierson uses an oil-like chemical to prevent mosquitoes from breeding in ground water. This oil prevents mosquitoes from breeding in ground water. This oil prevents mosquitoes from breeding in ground water. This oil prevents mosquitoes from breeding in ground water. This oil prevents mosquitoes from breeding in ground water.
Chancellor selection will benefit from SIU community input

IT IS GOOD TO SEE THAT SOME DO LEARN from past mistakes. To avoid the mistake of isolating the SIUC community from its next chancellor replacing John C. Guyon, SIU President Ted Sanders is allowing some members of the SIUC community to have a say in the selection process.

The selection of President Sanders was controversial after he was first chosen from a field of 75 candidates and then interviewed by SIU community representatives. We will never know what the other candidates could have brought to the University because they were never interviewed by SIU constituents. It is encouraging to see that the president recognizes this and is allowing the involvement of the SIUC community in selection of its next chancellor.

SANDERS SAID HE WILL MEET WITH THE representatives of student and faculty governments to receive their input on the characteristics and goals the next chancellor should possess.

Those groups should also be included as members of a search committee that would evaluate the candidates for chancellor. Previous search committees have included representatives that have best exhibited the diverse voices of all those in the SIUC community and thereby ensuring a complete search for the next chancellor.

SANDERS also should include a similar selection process that was used when Guyon was chosen as SIUC president. The final three presidential candidates were interviewed in the Student Center during open meetings. If used, this can allow faculty, Undergraduate Student Government and Graduate and Professional Student Council representatives to see if the final candidates have the qualities needed in the next SIUC chancellor.

THE SELECTION OF A NEW SIUC CHANCELLOR or SIU president is a process that should not isolate those who are under that administrator. If the process isolates the SIUC community, the new chancellor would begin his or her administration under a cloud of resentment instead of receiving cooperation from the SIUC community.

The new chancellor should be able to say he or she was selected with the assistance of the SIUC community which the chancellor serves, and not solely by a handful of administrators.

Quotable Quotes

"They should spot Seattle 20 points a game just to make it interesting." — Howard Stern, after the Bulls defeated the Sonics Sunday.

"If you're working for the Lord, you don't do this. This was some person working for the devil." — Robert Wadeodridge, a contractor helping to rebuild the Mount Zion Baptist Church burned in December. The church is one of 32 predominantly black churches in the South burned over the last 18 months.

"We fought the war in the mud, and we can have a dedication in the mud." — Carl Greenwood, president of the Korean Memorial Association, on the dedication of a Korean War Memorial in Springfield.

Children need tougher advocates

By John D. Dearborn
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON - For 18 months numerous members of the Senate Select Committee on Children would all but eliminate crucial federal safety net programs for poor children and turn them into block grants to the states. More recently, they were joined by the Republican-dominated National Governors Association. Programs such as Medicaid, foster care, Adoption and Foster Care Assistance for Families with Dependent Children and child nutrition would be stripped of most of the rules that now ensure at least minimal help to hungry, poor, sick, abused or neglected children, regardless of where they happen to live. In place of these guarantees, states would be given reduced federal funds and broad new flexibility—so some states nearly total flexibility—to operate the programs as they see fit.

Enactment of these proposals in their present form would almost certainly mean great harm, irreparable harm to millions of America's most defenseless children. Having just participated in an extensive 18-month study of how state caps work and how to protect children in the state legislative process, I have personally concluded that some basic national guarantees are essential. Without them, children will be the victims when state governments divide up a shrinking pot of federal funds.

It is a cliché by now that children don't vote or make campaign contributions. It is also a cliché rests on the powerful truth that children in fact do not have any direct access to the levers of political power. And their political powerlessness is exacerbated by the fiscal inequities, built into many of these block grant plans, to slash benefits for children. In the National Governors' Association Medicaid plan, for example, children are singled out among various populations for a funding cap that will force many states to lose more and more children out of the Medicaid program. More than 4 million children—most of them from poor working families—would lose their guaranteed Medicaid health care coverage.

Gary Stangler, director of the Missouri Department of Social Services, has predicted that because of budget cuts women will bear the brunt of funding cuts in the absence of some basic national guarantees. "That's where we'd have to go," he says, explaining that a state or local social welfare cloud of the disabled and elderly would make it politically impossible for his state to cut eligibility or benefits for those large groups.

The multi-year study of how children fare in state caps in which I participated was undertaken by the State Legislative Leaders Foundation. That study had its origin in trying to figure out why state budget cuts in the 1991 recession had their most damaging effect on children and families. As part of the study, my colleagues and I interviewed nearly 100 people in 17 state legislative leaders, from both parties, in all 50 states. We also interviewed 167 state-child advocacy organizations in every part of the country.

A legislative leader from a large midwestern state put it this bluntly: "Hell, funeral home directors have more clout in our state than child advocates." The speaker of the house in a large eastern state was even more explicit: "If we have 500 million and the choice is between spending it for senior citizens or poor kids, it's no contest. The seniors get the money every time."

We learned that while there are dedicated people working hard for children in many state caps, in state after state these children's advocates are outgunned by richer and more powerful interests—businesses, homebuilders, teachers, truckers, nursing home operators, trial lawyers, veterans or the elderly. Children's advocates typically have far less staff, money, money, money, visibility—and effectiveness, in most states they have little or no access to the top legislative decision-makers.

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Applia
continued from page 1

Shari Rhode, SIUC chief trial
attorney, said she wrote the peti-
tion appealing the appellate court's
decision, "Rhode said. "We are ask-
ing the Supreme Court to look at
the appellate court decision, and re-
verse it, and release the lower (county)
cour's decision," Rhode said.
Jackson County Court, in the
initial decision, favored SIUC and
did not present enough evidence for a trial to be held by the court. The specific
court in Mt. Vernon then ruled in
favor of Lieber.
However, with the appellate
court’s recent decision, the Jackson County Court will now
have to hear the full extent of the
Illinois Supreme Court over-
turning the appellate court decision.
Tom Peters, Lieber's attorney,
said he and his client are happy with
the appellate court decision. He says he doubts the SIUC position will make any
difference in the case.
"Certainly they (SIUC) have the
duty to request an appeal," he said.
very few of them (appeals) are
canceled because of low enroll-
ment."
"Either way, it's a headache," he
said. "Trying to work out your
schedule for the summer can be
like turning a roulette wheel. You
never know what's going to
happen."
Robert Culp, an unclassified
graduate from Jacksonville, has
worked in the College of Liberal
Arts admissions office for two
years. He said all the students
are still in a quandary in regards to
school 'hangs.'
"The co-alls are still on
suspension," he said. "People still
complain as much about closed
classes and cancelled classes in the
summer as they do in the fall.

Headlines
continued from page 1

"I went to my classes and
found out that I was no longer
enrolled," he said. "I had to skip
my afternoon classes to re-reg-
siter and come to financial aid," he
said.
Guyon said classes are either full
or not, "he said. "People still
complain about how courses or
sessions are dropped because of
limited courses or limited ability to
take classes." To schedule for the summer
students may call 536-4451.

Calendar
• UPCOMING

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS luncheon
The topic will be "Business,
Residential, and Retirement
Opportunities in Southern Illinois.
Presented by Dr. Raymond C.
lenz, executive director, SIUC
Center for Continuing Education.
Friday, June 14 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.
at the Business Institute, 150 E.
Pekin St.

JEWISH LEARNING GROUP
Friday June 14, 7 to 9 p.m. at
the Interfaith Center. Sponsored by
the Hillel Foundation for Jewish
Culture. Inquire at 536-1213 for
the public. For information contact
Betsy at 549-2213.

SUMMER WEEK OF CHOIR-

CHILDREN'S MUSIC CAMP June 24-
28, Manteo Baptist Church, 2901
W. Main St., Carbondale. 9:00 a.m.
to 3 p.m. For information con-
tact Don Lockard at 549-3976

FIFTH BIENNIAL REGIONAL
juried exhibition September 17-
October 13, SIUC Museum on the
SIUC campus. Sponsored by
Carbondale Community Arts. For
information contact Marianne at
545-9347.

MOTORCYCLE RIDER com-
cerns at SIUC, motorcyle, prices, insurance are provided.
Students must have valid Illinois
Driver's Licenses and be at least 16
years old. June 8-21. For informa-
tion contact Skip 642-9589.

WORKSHOP FOR KIDS at the
Carbondale-Kids Camps (ages 7-
9). June 18-22, 10:30 a.m. to 12 p.m.
$30 including supplies. For infor-
mation contact the Carbondale at
453-3636.

WORKSHOPS AT the
Carbondale. Clay, glass, furniture,
wood working. etc. Open to any-
one 13 and up. $25 for SIUC stu-
dents, $30 for community plus
supplies. For information call the
Carbondale.

OLD KING COAL FESTIVAL free walk June 22
1 p.m. Easy for $10. Register on
day of race 5 p.m.-6:45 p.m. For
information call 932-6798.

BLOOD PRESSURE CLINICS
June 18, 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.
at the Jackson County Health
Department. For more information

CALENDAR POLICY - The deadline
to apply for a student medical
benefit fee refund is Friday, June 21, 1996. To apply for a refund, a student must present his/her insurance policy
booklet or the schedule of benefits along with the insurance
waiver I.D. card to Student Health Programs, Student
Medical Benefit (Intagro) Office, Keen Hall, Room 118.
All students, including those who have applied for a
Cancellation Waiver and whose fees are not yet paid, may apply for the refund by the deadline. Students 17 and under need a
parent's signature.
Bugs

continued from page 3

WASHINGTON—White GOP presidential hopeful Bob Dole has been hammering President Clinton for failing to control illegal immigration. Clinton partisans have prepared ammunition of their own — Dole's long congressional voting record on the issue. Although Clinton and Dole both have records on immigration, the Kansas senator has grappled with the issue for more than three decades in the House and Senate. Dole portrays himself as tougher than Clinton on illegal entry into the United States, vowing recently that a Dole administration would declare war on the problem. However, Dole served in the Senate at a time when illegal immigration was not the heated issue it is today and his votes then do not coincide with times and places, Todd Jenkins, a senior in state politics, said. Jenkins said Dole’s legislative record on immigration illustrates a problem for the majority leader, who resides in the Senate Tuesday but leaves tens of thousands of votes behind in congressional archives.

Dole’s legislative record on immigration illustrates a problem for the majority leader, who resides in the Senate Tuesday but leaves tens of thousands of votes behind in congressional archives. Dole’s immigration strategy is being overshadowed by California Gov. Pete Wilson. Dole sides said that existing votes from years ago can be misleading because lawmakers sometimes vote against measures that contain elements they support.

For example, Dole voted against efforts in the early 1980s to reimburse states for the costs of incarcerating illegal immigrants because President Reagan opposed the move as a budget cutting and demeaned a racial group. Since then, however, Dole has supported reimbursing states for the costs of incarcerating illegal immigrants and has criticized Clinton for not doing enough to help states recover those expenses.
Sheets, Langs lead DE staff

By Julie Rendlman
Daily Egyptian Reporter

The Daily Egyptian student leaders this summer plan on making the newspaper more feature oriented and focus on creating better advertising designs. Cynthia Sheets, DE editor-in-chief, said she wants to add more features to the DE since summer is often slow on hard news.

"I want to keep up the award winning at the DE since we have done well in the past and I want to keep it up for the fall," she said. Sheets, a senior in journalism from Cobden, is entering her fifth semester at the DE.

She has been a sports editor and recently a reporter and a copy desk editor. Lloyd Goodman, faculty managing editor of the DE, said Sheets will be a good editor because she has good news judgment and understanding of the whole news process.

"Cynthia has a wide range of experience at the DE," Goodman said.

She has especially sought out different jobs and at the same time developed her skills as a reporter so she can be a good editor," Sheets said if she could "sacrament DE in one word it would be workshop.

"The DE is a chance for journalism students to test their articles published and to see how a real newspaper works, since this is the way it is going to be in real life," she said. Sheets said her role as editor this semester is part teacher because there are a lot of new reporters this semester.

Jason Langs, a senior in advertising from Manhattan, is the new DE ad manager. Langs entering his fourth semester at the DE, said he plans to get his new student workers up to speed.

"I have been working on one-on-one with my sales people," he said. Langs said he has given his workers hand-outs to give to clients this semester to compare the DE with other newspapers ad section.

"He said the ad department will also work on producing better designs this fall," Sheets said.

"Last semester, we started rewarding the workers by having them do the best work and I am keeping it up this semester," he said.

She will fill the DE advertising director, said Langs was the best choice for ad manager this semester.

"He had a lot of knowledge of our customer base and a lot of creative ideas for the ad department," she said. "I really think he can lead the department." Langs said he was the best qualified because of his strong sales background and previous leadership positions at his fraternity, Sigma Nu.

He said he would like his workers do their best this semester and to be enthusiastic.

"If you are not happy when you work, then sales go down," he said.

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Pinch Penny Pub starts summer with garden party concert series

By Chad Anderson
DE Entertainment Editor

Pinch Penny Pub will start a new series of concerts tonight with the debut of the establishment's Garden Concerts, which will take place every Wednesday night throughout the summer.

The bar's beer garden will be the site of the concert, which will run from 9 p.m. until 2 a.m. and only local talent from Southern Illinois will be featured.

Cindy Morgan, manager of Pinch Penny Pub, 700 E. Grand, said the concerts will serve as an introduction for many of the bands, but some of the groups will be familiar to local concert-goers.

"This gives us a chance to showcase some bands that are out there, and it gives the bands an opportunity to be heard before they start giving some of their clubs around the area," she said.

Soundcore Music President Joe C., who books the bands for the Garden Concerts, said any band can sign up for a performance slot there, and it gives the bands an introduction to some of these groups.

"This gives us a chance to showcase some bands that are out there," said Morgan. "We're a local music store, and we're trying to support the local groups through the Garden Concerts," he said. "We've got a solid eight-week booked month, and that's with three bands each night. Also, they're all different bands each night, and we haven't started scheduling a rotation yet.

While the line-up for the debut night centers around alternative music, Morgan said there will be a variety of music presented each Wednesday.

"I think we'll have a different crowd every week," she said. "Obviously there will be some of the same people everywhere, but the different kinds of music should bring in new people and customers every week."

"(Tonight's) line-up is going to be alternative, and I think it will be a great welcome to the people in town."

The concert's debut line-up consists of three bands: Organic Rain, Wax Dolls and Malificent (formerly known as The Visits).

Morgan said three bands should be a constant number for the Garden Concerts.

"In previous showcases, we would book too many bands for one night and we would run out of time," Morgan said. "It was too hectic moving all the equipment on and off and right between groups, so we're going to try and keep its number at about three."

"Traditionally, we've always done things on Wednesdays, and we knew we had to do something to follow the hardcore crowd from last summer since we decided not to continue the Garden Series."

All three bands will play original music, although their styles differ. Wax Dolls, he described as a good rock 'n' roll band with a 90's feel, organic Rain has a 60's and 70's sound and Malificent is only described as entirely original, according to C. Pinch Penny Pub's beer garden is now fully operational with two outside bars, a privacy fence, a dance floor and a stage, all of which were added one year ago.

The Garden Concert Series begins at 9 p.m. Wednesday at Pinch Penny Pub. Cover is $2.

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Police Blotter

Carbondale Police

A University student reported an ice maker was stolen from the Northwest Annex between June 6 and 9. Loss was estimated at $1,194.

Michael A. Stephenson, 18, of Carbondale, was arrested June 11 on a Cook County warrant for violations of probation. He was responding to a disturbance call at the Elm Marion Street Apartments. original warrant was arrested June 9. Stephenson was incarcerated at the Jackson County Jail and will be held on $2,000 bond.

A 1989 Plymouth Acclaim was stolen between June 10 and June 11 from 511 E. College St. Loss was estimated at $2,000. There are no suspects.

Jason A. Lears, 26, of Carbondale, was arrested June 8 for driving with a suspended license.

Wayne M. Thomas Jr., 18, of Carbondale, was arrested June 7 on three Jackson County warrants at the Quick Marts, 334 E. Main, Thomas was charged with two counts of auto burglary and five counts of theft. Thomas was still at the Jackson County Jail as of Tuesday, June 11 in lieu of posting bond.

Dennis Parker, 30, of Carbondale, was arrested June 7 on a Jackson County warrant for violation of parole. Parker was still at the Jackson County Jail as of Tuesday, June 11 in lieu of posting bond.

A 17-year-old male reported illegal use of her credit card to purchase a cell phone. Loss was estimated at $3,000. The incident took place between May 20 and June 6.

Carbondale police arrested and charged a 17-year-old male driving under the influence of a controlled substance and no driver's license on June 11 at 900 E. Grand Ave.

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Novices flee seminary boat camp

The Hartford Courant

The Legionaries of Christ, a militarily styled order of Roman Catholic priests based in Mexico, called recruiting candidates for the "vacationing tour." These La Crosse, Wis., march 68 miles to the United States headquarters in Legionaries shipped 17 novices to a camp on the Isle of Mann in the Irish Sea. It was the second time they had attempted such a trip in recent weeks. The first time, they said, they were asked by the authorities to return to the United States because they had not received the proper visas. The novices, who are required to wear blue uniforms and carry firearms, said they had been told by their superiors that they were not allowed to enter the United States. The Legionaries of Christ is a controversial organization that has been the subject of numerous investigations and lawsuits in recent years. The organization is known for its strict discipline and for requiring novices to live in a "monastic" way of life, which includes strict adherence to a daily schedule of prayer and study.

Unusual sister solar system discovered with new optics

Los Angeles Times

Astronomers report they have discovered the first sister planetary system around our sun or any of the previous

half-dozen planet discoveries. Moreover, the new planet has features strikingly similar to our own. Evidence is being presented Tuesday at the American Astronomical Society meeting in Madison, Wis., that suggests the fourth minor planet in our sun system has a high-velocity companion orbiting at the distance of Saturn and possibly a second, smaller, more distant planet that would be even more interesting. If confirmed, the new planet would be over 8 light years from Earth in the direction of the Big Dipper—adding another piece of the ancient puzzle. Scientists have been trying to find a second planet since the 1970s, when astronomers first detected planets from other stars. The planet in question, with Jupiter's mass and appears to circle the sun more closely than the outer planet, is the first discovered in the solar system. The planet is about twice the size of the Earth and orbits the sun in about 10 years. This discovery is significant because it suggests that the solar system is not a unique phenomenon and that other planetary systems are common.
Standing in the Rain: Leslie Diamond, a junior in physiology from Deerfield, and Debbie Sparks, a senior in speech communication from Morris, enjoy a break during the first day of summer classes in front of Life Science II Monday morning.

Olympics bring labor shortage to Atlanta

Employers try to attract workers

ATLANTA—From upscale boutiques to fast-food outlets, the streets are everywhere report scrawled on board: "Help Wanted. Positions Available." The unemployment rate in the Atlanta area is 3.8 percent, one of the lowest in the nation. But employers are scrambling to find workers. "It's a problem," said Glenn Thomas, general manager of a fast-food restaurant. "We need people, but we can't find them."

Although low unemployment in Atlanta may be due to the Olympics, other parts of the country with similar unemployment numbers may soon see high positive rates.

Rosalind Stone
Atlanta Businesswoman

Olympics: A benefit for Atlanta?

"Although low unemployment in Atlanta may be due to the Olympics, other parts of the country with similar unemployment numbers may soon see high positive rates."

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The Daily Egyptian

*Wednesday, June 12, 1996*

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Avalanches topples over Panthers for Stanley Cup

Los Angeles Times

MIAMI, June 11 — The Florida Panthers stayed at the ball past midnight — until 1:07 a.m. EDT Thursday, in fact — but the Colorado Avalanche went home with the Stanley Cup.

The Avalanche ended the Panthers’ Cinderella season at 4:31 of the third overtime on a 20-foot shot by German-born defenseman Uwe Krupp, winning 1-0, and sweeping the series in four games.

The third-year Panthers, whose advance to the finals was the biggest surprise in the NHL this season, simply lacked the offensive punch to match the Avalanche, which won its first Cup after 16 seasons in Quebec and one in Colorado.

“The Florida Panthers were an unbelievable story this year,” said Colorado Coach Marc Crawford, whose team held Florida to four goals in the four games. “It’s obvious hockey is in very good hands here in South Florida.”

Colorado center Joe Sakic, who led all playoff scorers with 18 goals and 34 points, was named winner of the Conn Smythe trophy as the most valuable player in the playoffs.

“Avalanche’s topples over Panthers for Stanley Cup.

“Whoa! Incredulous,” said Crawford. “We can’t believe it! We can’t believe it.”

Krupp’s goal ended a splendid game in which goalies Patrick Roy of Colorado and John Vanbiesbrouck of Florida faced off in the 14,703 fans at the Miami Arena to their feet for 120 minutes with dozens of spectacular saves. Roy, playing on his third Cup-winning team, made 63 saves in a game that began Monday night in sunny Miami and finished in the early hours of Tuesday. Vanbiesbrouck made 55 saves.

“We accomplished a lot this year so we can’t be disappointed,” said Vanbiesbrouck. “We put up a lot of resistance as we could but we couldn’t get anything past Patrick Roy.”

Roy extended his winning streak in the Cup finals to eight games, since he lost to the Kings in Game 1 of the 1993 final series while playing for Montreal. “It was a great game. John played outstanding. I just tried to keep making good saves,” said Roy, whose Avalanche entered the Cup finals after eliminating the Quebec Nordiques who won 16 seasons in Quebec and one in Colorado.

The game marked the first time since the Cup was born in 1948 that the Florida Panthers were outscored in the Cup finals in eight games, since they lost to the Kings in Game 1 of the 1993 final series while playing for Montreal.

The game was the second-longest overtime game in the finals. The record is 55 minutes, 13 seconds, in Game 1 of the 1990 final between the Edmonton Oilers and Boston Bruins. Edmonton won that game 9-3-2, and won the series.

The only other longer game in the finals was 53:50 in Game 2 of the 1991 final between the Chicago Blackhawks and the Montreal Canadiens.

“...the response that I get from advertising in the Daily Egyptian is very encouraging. The response to my ad in the Daily Egyptian had customers lined up out the door with coupons.”

-Dennis Haworth

Testimonial

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ESPN to enter sports-news market with new network

In a move described as a "logical extension of our franchise," ESPN announced Monday that its network will launch a 24-hour cable sports news channel Nov. 1, about a month ahead of a similar channel planned by CNN and Sports Illustrated.

The new channel will be called ESPNEWS and will be available on cable and other cable-broadcast services. It will be closely linked to ESPN's site on the Internet's World Wide Web. It will be on the air as long as two years after ESPN began its second national channel, ESPn2.

Bomstein and other ESPN executives offered no specific programming details for ESPNEWS during a teleconference. But he new channel — like the CNN/SI channel announced in February — will include a mix of scores, highlights, features, interviews, live news conferences and breaking news.

Bomstein insisted Monday that the November launch is nothing to do with CNN/SI's plans and that ESPN has been planning the new network for two years.

Both new networks will be in competition with Newsport, a sports news network now available in 9 million homes and owned by Rainbow Programming Holdings, Liberty Sports and NBC Cable Holdings.

"We wanted to launch this fall," Bomstein said. "It's independent of anyone else's doing it on the air. What ESPN can offer is an in-depth treatment of features, interviews, breaking news. It also thrives.

"Bomstein added that ESPN has not made specific program offerings for ESPN's sister channel during a six-week period. "We'll give them their minutes, but we don't have any specific programs in mind."

Another CNNSI executive said ESPN's announcement came as no surprise.

"It was just a matter of when," he said. "But they're going to be competing with us. We're going to wear ourselves out and break ourselves. They'll take audiences from their main channel to a new channel, and they'll be eating their young."" ESPN executives said they heard the same criticisms when ESPN2 launched in October 1993, but ESPN and ESPNEWS have both had strong audience responses since then. ESPN, which started in 1.4 million homes in 1993, is now in 68.4 million homes.

"I don't see it as at any time lacking meaningful news stories ..." John Walsh, executive editor, ESPN

ESPN2, which launched with 10 million homes, and is now in 33.4 million. The new channel marks the first major expansion since Viacom acquired Capital Cities/ABC Inc. last year. CNN/SI is a venture coming from the recent merger of Time Warner and Turner Broadcasting. CNN is part of the Turner empire; Sports Illustrated is owned by Time Warner.

SEATTLE — Coach Phil Jackson? About to become a free agent.

"I have already dismissed the idea about the Bulls having to do anything to get Jerry Krause to deal Rodman," Bomstein said, "It's not the Bulls' concern. The Bulls' concern is to win. We're going to spend our time trying to get the best players possible."" Bulls have already informed Krause that Jerry Krause, the Bulls' vice president of basketball operations, "That's not all they're going to spend."

"If we were to have a decision to make, it's about the Bulls, and we're not going to have a decision to make."

"I don't see us at any time lacking meaningful news stories ..." John Walsh, executive editor, ESPN

Bomstein, about to become a free agent.

"With the Bulls, we have to get some player and a coach re-signed. Right now, I'm going to see what's going on with free agency."

Bomstein added that ESPN will have its hands full with the NBA free-agent situation. "I'd like to enjoy Wednesday nights. I want to enjoy the new season, too."

"I can't wait to see it," Bomstein said. "We know our audience will watch it."

The Los Angeles Times

SEATTLE — Coach Phil Jackson? About to become a free agent.

Michael Jordan? About to become the biggest-money free agent. And you thought the payoffs for the Chicago Bulls' record-breaking season might be coming Wednesday night, when they could complete their sweep of the Seattle SuperSonics and win their fourth NBA title in six years.

When his successful coach and the two most popular players hit the off-season at the same time this summer, the bank account of owner George Schuman seems to be swelling.

And now exactly how the SuperSonics feel the last week or so.

"The worst of all, of course, is that Jordan and Jackson helped to build it to where some third-world country could have a chance," Bomstein said. "And Jerry Krause, the Bulls' vice president of basketball operations, "That's not all they're going to spend."

"That's not all they're going to spend."

Bomstein, having accepted as much, and decided that Rodman is desirable in the long run, can at least try and have fun with it.

"The single most important thing I have to do this summer is get the Bulls to face raging free-agent situation

The Los Angeles Times

"I don't see us at any time lacking meaningful news stories ..." John Walsh, executive editor, ESPN

"With the Bulls, we have to get some player and a coach re-signed. Right now, I'm going to see what's going on with free agency."

"I can't wait to see it," Bomstein said. "We know our audience will watch it."

The Los Angeles Times
Sweep continued from page 16

Paxson and Bill Cartwright. What happens? The Bulls beat the Los Angeles Lakers for title No. 1. Now, it's that Jordan could not lead the league in scoring and still lead a team to a championship. Jordan won his sixth scoring title in 1992 and the Bulls repeated as champions, disposing of the Portland Trailblazers in six games.

In 1993, the Bulls were supposed to be too old to stand up to a team boasting like the Phoenix Suns. Chicago eclipsed the Suns and won their third straight title. Now, it's Rodman. The Bulls are the greatest team of all time, but not just for the accomplishments of the squad's individual players.

Basketball is a team sport and the 1996 Chicago Bulls exemplified that. From Michael Jordan all the way down to Steve Kerr and Jud Buechler, it was the contribution of all 11 players that allowed Chicago to steamroll the rest of the NBA and march its way to its fourth championship trophy.

Now that the Sonics have all but crashed and burned, what's next for Jordan? He is running out of challenges again. How about an 82-0 season? MJ would not have it any other way.

Swing Low: Jim Glaeser, a faculty member the Health and Recreation department practices his golf swing Tuesday at the driving range next to Abe Martin Field.

Senior continued from page 16

emphasis now is on a more balanced attack, and the Salukis are counting on him to provide maturity and leadership.

"Jamie may not have posted great stats as a junior, but he finished his season very strong and he's gained even more maturity, while concentrating on academics last season," Herrn said.

Veatch played 12 games as a Saluki, averaging 6.2 minutes, 0.8 points and 1.3 rebounds per game.

"I had a tendency to pick up fouls faster than points back then," Veatch said.

The former prep star and all-around inside man for the Real Lake College Warriors is rejoicing coach Herrn's team for the 1996-97 season.

Veatch sat out last year while continuing his studies towards a degree in epidemiology, the study of diseases.

"It was really tough sitting out last year, watching the rest of the team on the court," Veatch said.

"I was working with Scott Buryskowski (a former Saluki forward) and I had been playing basketball together since we were teammates at St. Valleria. It was tough being a spectator."

This season, Herrn will no longer be forced to strictly watch.

"I offered Jamie a scholarship and asked if he was still interested in joining the Salukis and he said, 'Very much so,'" Herrn said.

"We know what Jamie can do and believe (that) in the coming season he'd provide the necessary leadership as well. He can be a real leader, he enjoys putting his body on people, and can give us defense as well as on the boards," Herrn said.
Senior aids basketball team with experience

By Bruce S. Lorentzana
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Jamie Veach’s age, once a liability in his playing career with the Salukis, has now become an asset. Veach, a senior who will be 22 in July, was coaching the Sixers to a 42-122 record in just two seasons in Philadelphia. Fortunately for Veach the Missouri Valley Conference.

Charles Blades was shot outside of Blade’s townhouse in Plantation, Fla., when police say, Brian Blades threatened to get a gun after a Fourth of July party ended in a family argument between Brian Blades, his brother Benny Blades (a defensive back for the Detroit Lions at the time) and Benny’s ex-girlfriend. "Anytime you can add a quality left-hander to your staff, it is something to be happy about," Callahan said. "Dannie was Logan’s top back last season. He was shooting up against the opposition’s best.

He was also a left-hander and the first pick in the 1995 NBA draft. If you can’t be excited about that, then..."

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Bulls sweep to finally silence critics, secure spot in history

By Kevin Delfries
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Chicago Bulls swept the Atlanta Hawks in the Eastern Conference semifinals on Wednesday, June 12, 1996. The Bulls are the defending NBA champions and have a chance to finally silence the critics who doubted their ability in the playoffs. Bulls head coach Jerry Sloan said.

Chris Clark
From the Pressbox

With the sweep of the Hawks, the Bulls are now the No. 1 seed in the Eastern Conference and face the winner of the series between the Orlando Magic and the Charlotte Hornets in the Eastern Conference finals. Bulls general manager Jerry Krause said.

ESPN announced plan Monday that it will begin work on another offbeat network to compliment its two other cable networks, ESPN and ESPN 2. This new 24-hour network, called "ESPN News," will be launched Nov. 1, just the same time that Sports Illustrated and CNN will be throwing their hats into the television sports news ring. SI and CNN have slated their new networks for December, just in time to capitalize on the excitement of the holiday season.

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Between the Lines

Former Portland Trail Blazers’ assistant coach Johnny Davis was named as the new head coach of the Philadelphia 76ers on Monday. Davis replaces John Lucas, who coached the Sixers to a 42-122 record in just two seasons in Philadelphia.

"We’ve got a new owner, a new general manager, a new coach and the first pick in the draft. If you can’t be excited about that..." Davis said in his press conference Monday. The stranded line continues...