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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Local projects vie for available funds
By Shawnna Donovan
City Writer

Two public works projects, Station Carbomdale and the Science Center, are competing for city revenue generated from University Telecom.

Station Carbodale, a city volunteer group set up to supervise the old railroad depot, is asking the park district for $64,000 annually from the off-track betting fund, but the Science Center is competing for a $25,000 investment from the same fund over a two-year period.

George Whitehead, park district director, said both projects are interesting but nothing has been decided.

"We have not made a decision and it is not that we have not had any discussion," Whitehead said. "Both projects are worthwhile."

Staff Photo by Jeff Garner

Great Flood of '93
Town tries novel solution to flooding
By Bill Kugelberg
Politics Writer

An area lawmaker wants C.W. Jim Edgar to assemble a special summit of legislators from flood-damaged regions to discuss what can be done to help Illinois residents when flood waters recede.

Southern Illinois areas have already been damaged throughout by floodwaters from the Mississippi River during the last two months.

Damage assessments have been in the billions of dollars and thousands of people have been forced from their homes because of the flooding.

Rep. Gerald Hawkins, D-Du Quoin, sent a letter to Edgar on Friday requesting lawmakers be brought together to get an early start on putting the region back together after flood waters recede.

"I realize it will be a while before there is a full accounting of the damage and we know what federal help will be available," Hawkins said. "But, as I said previously, I witnessed nothing has been done to stop the flood itself."

see HAWKINS, page 5

A matter of trust
Study by professor says consumers untroubled by pesticide threat
By Tracy Moss
General Assignment Writer

The federal courts have taken steps to eliminate the use of many pesticides on food supply, but data collected by an SIUC professor, Kim Dittus, shows that the pesticide threat does not affect consumers' choice to buy produce.

In July of 1992, the United States Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals ruled that the pesticide regulation policy used by the Environmental Protection Agency violated a Federal Food, Drug, and Cosmetic Act that prohibits chemicals shown to induce cancer. Such a ruling could eliminate the use of dozens of chemicals on food crops, but the Supreme Court refused to hear the case.

Dittus, who completed her dissertation on consumer trust and behavior related to pesticides, found that consumer trust in regulation of the food supply has declined.

In a survey of Pennsylvania consumers, Dittus found that in 1965, 98 percent of respondents believed the government adequately regulated pesticides, but in 1984 only 46 percent believed regulation to be adequate.

Similarly, in 1965, the same respondents believed that food in retail stores was adequately inspected, but in the 1984 sample, only 49 percent believed inspectors to be adequate.

Dittus said the general public is as concerned about pesticides as the food as environmentalists.

"Forty percent of the general public who were surveyed is highly concerned about their food," she said.

Although the research shows an increase in concern, consumers have not avoided the fruits and vegetables they have become so concerned with.

Dittus said her research has shown that the threat of pesticide prototypes which are preservative cell-like structures thought to be the origin of life, to the future of humans.

"We sit in the origin of life and the universe, and talk about the possibilities that project the future of humanity, and the possibilities for extraterrestrial life," she said.

"The topic is different because we talk about the history and evolution of man and allows us to ask questions about the future that aren't that well thought about.

see BIOLOGY, page 5

Biology lab course examines evolution, origin of life
By Sean L.M. Hao
General Assignment Writer

SIUC is one of a handful of schools with a class that integrates laboratory research with evolution class.

Professor Aristotle Pappelis, plans biology, is researching knowledge about the origin of life, gained through his work with colleague professor Sidney Fox, and applying it in the classroom to personalize.

Pappelis said the class, Biology 315, covers topics ranging from the research of proteins which are preservative cell-like structures thought to be the origin of life, to the future of humanity.

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"The topic is different because we talk about the history and evolution of man and allows us to ask questions about the future that aren't that well thought about.

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Campus police officers to ride their beats on mountain bikes

John C. Guyon celebrates 6 years at SIUC's top spot

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Saluki football players receive preseason honors

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Wednesday, August 4, 1993, Vol. 78, No. 187, 16 Pages
Thousands of citizens mourn Lewis’s death in huge funeral

The Hartford Courant

BOSTON—Less than an hour before the largest funeral in the city’s history was to begin, University of Connecticut basketball coach Jim Calhoun was standing beside a tent in the parking lot outside Northeastern University’s Matthews Arena and talking about the imponderable factors of life. He had an anecdote to relate.

Calhoun told about visiting Reggie Lewis is Boston this May, shortly after he had been told that Lewis had a minor nerve disorder and a “normal athlete’s heart,” rather than a life-threatening heart ailment. Seizing on the spirit of the moment, Calhoun put his hand on the shoulder of his former star at Northeastern University and said, “Hey, Reggie, let’s get the old team together. For a barbecue. Something. It’d be great.”

Did the remission come about? As he took the question, Calhoun’s expression changed from drawn to ashen. He nodded backward, at the door behind him where Lewis’ Northeastern teammates were flanking the open casket as nearly 20,000 mourners shuffled past in silence.

“He did,” Calhoun said. “He got better. He was better.”

Lewis, the Boston Celtics’ controversial star who died of a heart attack last Tuesday at age 27 while shooting baskets at Brandeis University, was laid to rest in a service attended by thousands Monday afternoon. Officials said 15,000 to 20,000 people passed through the arena during a viewing and memorial service.

Parents brought their banners, white-collar workers skipped their lunches, adolescents showed up in packs. Some wore dark suits, others wore shorts and caps, still others wore green Celtics tank tops, the latest fashion trend.

The streets outside the arena were lined with still more people, those who stood quietly and listened to the service over public address speakers. Groups of children held up signs. A typical sentiment: “We’ll miss you, Reggie.” There was the feeling that a benevolent head of state had passed.

“Reggie embodied everything that’s right about basketball and everything that’s right about sports.” —Jim Calhoun

Said Dave Gavitt, senior vice president of the Celtics: “It’s not amazing that here in conservative, said New England and Boston that soft young man from Baltimore had to come to us to make us understand that it was all right to each other that we love each other and that we care for each other.”

The Archdiocese of Boston and the Bostonian Society, a private historical society, said the funeral was the largest held in the city. Among those attending were Jesse Jackson, most of Lewis’ teammates and several NBA players, including David Wingate, Ray Rogers, Billy defiant and Williams, all high school teammates of Lewis.

“This light was eclipsed at high noon,” Jackson had said just before the service. For the past week, Jackson said he has been conferring with Lewis’ wife, Donna Harris Lewis, and Red Auerbach, president of the Celtics. Calhoun was one of 16 speakers at the service, which wasn’t quite two hours long. Several of the speakers choked back tears, others tried but couldn’t.

Reggie embodied everything that’s right about basketball and everything that’s right about sports, Calhoun said. “Reggie was about simple things. His gentleness, which we all felt. A wink. That special, special smile. I can coach another great player. The Celtics I know will have other captains. The NBA will have other All-Stars. But we’ll never have another Reggie.”

Celtics center Robert Parish said he will dedicate every game in this, his final season to Lewis. “He never taking the time to give a handshake, an autograph, to say hello,” Parish said. “That’s what I’ll always remember about Reggie.”

A reporter told a story about the first time his daughter met Lewis, and how nice Lewis was. At the time of the meeting, Parish said, Lewis didn’t know she was his daughter.

“Some of the reconnaissance work is not to be doing investigations into the cause of his death. Autopsy results were not expected

Los Angeles district attorney’s office should receive more data on Coleman’s explosion

Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES—The Los Angeles County district attorney’s office is expected to receive an explosive report from arson investigators this week, who will decide whether to file criminal charges against New York Mets outfielder Mo Vaughn.

The report will detail the nature of an explosive device Coleman allegedly ignited July 24 in the Dodger Stadium parking lot.

If they forever report in the morning, I wouldn’t be surprised if we had a decision by the afternoon, said Mike Bonita, district attorney’s office spokesman.

The office has received witness accounts and other statements.

Three people — Cindy Mayhew, 33, Marshall Saavedra, 11, and Amanda Santos, 2 — suffered injuries in the incident.

Browns’ special investigators are trying to determine whether damage to Mayhew’s right ear is permanent, Borges said.

In an interview, Mayhew said she was upset that Coleman said five days to publicly say “I’m sorry.” It’s kind of hard to be sorry,” she said. “If he was truly sorry, he would have made it (the apology) earlier.

Attorneys for the Saints and Savoy families have said they plan to file lawsuits against Coleman. Attorney Joe Borges said Monday a lawsuit also is planned in Mayhew’s behalf. Specialists are trying to determine whether damage to Mayhew’s right ear is open some eyes.

“We have moved to a smaller, quicker unit,” said Borges. “In the spring we put emphasis on team bonds in getting to the ball.”

Wardynski said last year’s defense could have been better, but some players did not respond to the way the coaches had hoped.

“We experienced somewhat of a snowball effect of bad trends on defense,” he said.

“Some of the kids weren’t strong enough mentally and emotionally to deal with it.”

This year’s defensive squad could see as many as seven or eight new faces roaming the field.

Wardynski said the major defensive change will be in the team concept.

“Our defense will function as a unit,” he said. “There will be no one individual who is more important than anyone else.”

On offense, the Salukis will try to maintain their explosiveness despite the loss of stand up quarterback Scott Gabbett. Smith said three players are vying for the starting spot.

“John Rutkowski, Matt Jones and David Pierson are all neck and neck,” Smith said. “They are all great quarterbacks and we don’t expect a drop-off at that position.”

Saluki players get Gateway honors

By Dan Lebby

Sports Writer

Prescreen polls project the football Salukis will finish no higher than fifth, but four of the 25 football coaches received preseason Gateway Conference honors.

Wide receivers LaVonne Banks and Billy Swain, guard Mike Strickland and defensive back Clint Smothers were named to the all-conference team.

Head coach Bob Smith said people should not put too much emphasis on prescreen polls.

“I don’t think people give them too much thought, especially the coaches,” Smith said. “They put down whoever pops into their heads.

Linebackers coach D.J. Wardynski pointed to the last time the Salukis were last in the Gateway Prescreen Poll. “In 1991 we were picked last and we finished tied for second,” Wardynski said.

“The polls aren’t a bad way to judge teams, but they can’t take everything into account.”

If the Salukis are going to repeat 1991’s success, one of the keys could be the defense.

Wardynski said this year’s defense could open some eyes.

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Orioles bought for $173 million

The Baltimore Sun

NEW YORK—A Baltimore-based group of investors triumphantly bought the Orioles Monday for a staggering $173 million after a tense bidding war. It returned the team to local ownership after more than a decade of outside control.

This brings back custody of the club to Marylanders, but to be candid, I didn’t think the price would go so high,” Angeles said.

see ORIOLES, page 15

see COLEMAN, page 15
NATO AGREES TO U.S. AIR STRIKE PROPOSAL — NATO ambassadors meeting in Brussels agreed early Tuesday to a U.S. administration proposal to use air strikes against Serb militia forces in Bosnia if they continue their "strafing" — of Sarajevo, according to a statement issued after the 12-hour-long evening session.

In their statement, the 16 NATO allies agreed to make "immediate preparations" for "stronger measures through widespread interference with humanitarian assistance."

EXECUTIVES HOPE FOR RETURN TO 'OLD' CUBA — A growing number of U.S. executives cannot shake images of Cuba's "Yanqui" heyday and believe those days could return as foreign investments begin to trickle into Cuba. Although Americans still are barred from doing business here, the executives are noticing signs that the U.S. hard line is softening. Suffering from severe shortages of food, fuel and medicine since the collapse of the Soviet Union, Castro's government is desperate to turn foreign investment, pledging that such investments are secure.

BLACK MEDICAL DOCTORS GREATLY LACKING — Half the 6,000 children admitted each year to South Africa's Gro-Banks Hospital, the teaching hospital of the black Medical University of Southern Africa, have the same anemic malnutrition. Most students enter with no more than a high school education. In six years, they get a basic linguistic and scientific education and medical training. Still South Africa has lost only 1,150 black medical doctors for its 28 million blacks, compared with 2,250 physicians for 5 million whites.

TAJKI FORCES LAUNCH ATTACK ON AFGHANS — Government forces in Tajikistan launched a major tank and helicopter attack on their Islamic fundamentalist opposition in the western village of Sugd, and the battle still was raging Monday evening. The regional council in the Gorno Badakhshan area appealed to Russia, Kazakhstan, Kyrgyzstan and the United Nations to help stem the bloodshed, and threatened to turn to neighboring Afghanistan for help. Renewed clashes on the Afghan-Tajik frontier are threatening to trap Russian and Afghan forces in a dangerous border war.

VIRUS LINKED TO EARLIER FATAL OUTBREAK— A graduate student who died last week and a ranch hand who died Monday and were both infected with the deadly haemorrhagic — the same virus that caused a fatal outbreak in the Four Corners area of the Southwest earlier this year, state health officials announced last Monday. The two are the only confirmed cases of hantavirus infection in California, the sixth state where the disease has been identified since an epidemic of the illness was discovered among Native Americans in New Mexico.

WASHINGTON TIMES LOOKING TO GO NATIONAL — Though it's gotten a lukewarm reception in its own hometown, The Washington Times thinks the rest of the country may find it more appealing. The newspaper wants to break out of the Beltway and go national, according to sources there. Executives at the Times are looking into printing a national edition in Washington and planning to persuade publishers to print such an edition at sites around the country, the sources say.

SHEIK BATTLES FOR PERMANENT RESIDENCY — Prosecution and defense lawyers clashed Monday in the first round of a federal court battle to decide if the spiritual mentor of several Muslim suspects charged in three terror plots will be expelled from the United States. As followers of Sheikh Omar Abdel-Rahman gathered outside with support signs, attorneys for the fiery Islamic cleric and last federal immigration officials officially stripped him of his status as a permanent U.S. resident without a required hearing.

POSTAL SERVICE TO OFFER FREE: 800 SERVICE — The Postal Service has found a new way to peddle stamps via toll-free 800 phone numbers. In a first for the agency, the Postal Service last week began a TV campaign encouraging stamp collectors and other folks who order stamp supplies via an 800 number to call that number and order stamps directly. The numbers aren't anything catchy like 1-800-YOELVIS; numbers vary by region.

FROM DAILY EGYPTIAN Wire Services
Pedaling their beat
Campus police to patrol University on mountain bicycles

By Erick J.B. Enriquez
Police Writer

While most Saluki police officers will be walking their beats, patrolman Eric Payne will be one of the few who will be patrolling the campus on new, maroon mountain bikes.

Some of the officers on the Saluki Patrol will be on wheels this fall as they take to the campus streets and sidewalks on Trek-800 mountain bikes.

Bike patrolmen will be operating during both daytime and evening hours throughout the school year.

Payne, a Saluki Bike Patrol officer and a senior in management from Bloomington, said the new program is a positive step for the SIUC Police Department.

"We want people to know that we take this seriously," Payne said. "We are out there to work with students and to protect them. It's definitely going to raise a few eyebrows when students come back in the fall and they see us out on bicycles."

Sgt. Nelson Ferry, head of the SIUC crime prevention unit and coordinator of the Saluki Patrol, said the bicycle patrol is to be a positive force in crime prevention.

"The purpose of the uniformed bicycle patrol is to provide a unique and effective way to perform surveillance, be a tool in fostering public relations and also be an effective, efficient and visual crime deterrent," Ferry said.

Randy Mathis, a Saluki Bike Patrol officer and a senior in biological science from West Frankfort, said the new program gives the SIUC police a greater range to cover including Southern Hills, Evergreen Terrace, Thompson Point, Thompson Lake and Greek Row.

"We'll be able to get to these spots more efficiently," Mathis said. "It gives us a quicker response time in the event of an emergency."

Ferry said the public has accepted the new program well.

"Younger kids really think it's neat," Ferry said. "They get out there and talk with the student officers that are involved in it."

Ferry said the program will not only be operated by students but also by uniformed police officers.

"We started training about two weeks ago," Ferry said. "The training program consists of classroom, physical fitness and riding skills training."

Ferry said the program has been adopted through a combination of several different police departments in Las Vegas, Decatur and the University of Illinois in Champaign-Urbana.

Payne said the program is strictly voluntary among SIUC police officers.

"We're not going to make anybody go out there on the bicycles," Payne said. "We want the Salukis to feel comfortable."

Payne said the bike patrol uniform consists of black shorts, a safety helmet and black tennis shoes.

"We have to inspect all the bicycles before and after we go out," Payne said. "We have to make sure we have all the first-aid equipment available in case of an emergency."

The bike patrol will comply to all the rules applicable to regular pedestrians including walking their bicycles through the breezeway at Faner Hall and in the Thompson woods, Payne said.

Ferry said his main concern is that the program is looked upon as positive by the SIUC police.

Gryon celebrates sixth anniversary as SIUC president

By Candace Samolinski
Administration Writer

SIUC President John C. Gryon has celebrated his sixth year in office.

July 9 marked the sixth anniversary of Gryon taking the office of president. Before taking office he served in an acting position for seven months.

Gryon said he felt a deep sense of appreciation when he heard he was selected for the position and has done his best to maintain the confidence of the University.

"This position is a team effort between my wife and I," he said. "We have done our best to achieve goals in the interest of the University in the face of budget cuts."

Benjamin Shepherd, vice president and provost, said Gryon has been an outstanding administrator.

"During his time as both vice president and president he has demonstrated a..." see GUYON, page 11

Drilling Greek

Tony Ramepta, an SIU student and member of Phi Kappa Alpha fraternity, performs some maintenance on the lawn in front of his fraternity house.

Staff Photo by Jeff Garner

Congratulations!

to Our Graduating Employees

Teri Hepperly
Matt Johnson
William Ragan
Brian Clausen
Ursula Murrin
Chantal White
Kitt Collier Williams
Brett Davis
Michele Shear
Good Luck!
Summer semester drifting into memory

AS THE DAYS BEGIN TO GROW SHORTER, THE sign of another summer coming to a close becomes pointedly clear. For students, this means the time has finally arrived to finish up those final projects, and to reserve a corner of the campus for study for final exams. While the summer at SIUC remained tranquil for the most part, events abroad turned chaotic. While the West coast withered away during a drought, the Midwest became engulfed by the most catastrophic floods in history. While President Clinton waffled on some pressing issues affecting Americans, such as the national health care plan, he in turn refined others, such as allowing gays in the military.

In any case, since this is the final day of publication for the Daily Egyptian, it is time to say “Goodbye” to students, faculty, staff and administrators until next semester.

REGARDLESS OF WHAT ELSE THE SUMMER brought with it, the Great Flood of ‘93 could not be ignored. When the floodwaters of the Mississippi and Missouri rivers came to life, volunteers from near and far joined together to help communities fighting to save their homes. In some cases, it worked; in others, the waters could not be stopped. Even more tragic, however; is the loss of at least 45 lives to the raging waters.

But for any victim of this flood, the summer brought little more than pain and grief. And when the water begins to recede into its banks, people will have to recover from at least $10 billion in damage. The DE urges everyone to continue aiding these people, and to all the flood victims, we send our wishes and support.

ON A MUCH LESSER SCALE IN COMPARISON TO the flood, when the campus begins to bustle again with the upcoming fall semester, a few changes will have taken place.

Upon arrival to the University later this month, people will find some things missing, such as programs administrators cut in order to combat fatal budgetary problems, or financial aid offers because of the same reason. But on a more positive note, cigarette smoke also will be missing on campus. Administrators made the decision to implement a ban on cigarette smoking in all campus buildings beginning Aug. 15 to protect against health dangers caused by second-hand smoke.

The fall also will bring with it the first semester for the new College of Mass Communication and Media Arts, replacing the College of Communications and Fine Arts. The struggle for this college was not an easy one, but it will benefit students tremendously.

THOSE LEAVING THIS SUMMER WITH A degree—and hopefully a career in the future—should be congratulated and wished good luck as they move on. Others can cheer for coming a few credits closer to that day. And still others can hope the fall brings with it better luck.

While the past couple of months have flown by for some, they have dragged for others. But in any case, the summer of 1993 is coming to a close, and it is bringing with it a much-needed break. For all. The DE’s advice: Use the time off wisely, whether that means catching up on lost sleep, making a few extra dollars to pay off bills, or merely sitting around and recalling what the word “relaxation” really means.

The DE bids a final farewell to those who are graduating, and for those who will be returning in the fall: See you in two weeks.

Opinion & Commentary

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Daily Egyptian

Commentary

Nastiness of politics lies within vicious cycle that is inescapable

The Washington Post

This weekend, my colleague David Von Drehle reported the reflections of the Arkansas friends of Vincent Foster Jr., President Clinton’s deputy counsel who apparently committed suicide. It was a moving article that kept coming back to the search for what it was about Washington and our style of politics that might have pushed Foster to make that one person who knew him well called “the only bad decision of his life.”

Foster’s friends were not looking for glib explanations of the intensely private despair that pushes a person to take his own life. Rather, they were asking a prior question. Why has politics become such a nasty and often inhuman business?

It’s a good question, even though meanness in politics is no recent innovation. Matters have gotten worse; the polls show we trust people in public life much less than we did 30 years ago.

Campaigns have always been rough, but politics now runs to permanent invective, in season and out. The politics of nastiness have no single source, but it’s rooted in the fact that we’re passing through a series of crises for which neither the politicians nor the idea mavens on whom they rely have satisfactory answers. No one, for example, fully understands how to deal with the global economy’s impact on our living standards.

Now, if we’re honest, we are clear about what steps would genuinely transform the lives and aspirations of inner-city kids growing up in the midst of violence, family breakdown and joblessness. One could multiply these examples, but the point is that politicians are in a bad spot when it comes to promising what they usually have to promise: that they’ll cure whatever ails us.

It’s easier to call Bill Clinton and Ted Kennedy (or George Bush and Newt Gingrich) scoundrels worse than to admit that the problems at hand are hard to solve and that it will require a lot of experimentation—and, yes, some public money down the drain—to come up with even partial answers.

Republicans don’t really want to argue strenuously that they oppose raising taxes on the wealthy, so they pretend there’s an easy way to balance the budget.

Democrats don’t want to say that some of social programs will fail or have metastasized consequences or deal with only part of a problem, so they oversell, overpromise and disappoint.

Voters themselves encourage this behavior when they tell pollsters that half of what the government spends is wasted. Government is always asked to clean up after calamities — floods, hurricanes, bankruptcy failures, factory closings. But if it’s not your calamity, you can write off these activities with epithets such as “gimmies,” “bailouts” and “foolish government.”

It is obviously naive to think that politicians are motivated only by the public good and never think of things like reelection, higher office and, in some cases, their own pocketbooks. There are a lot of opportunities out there, and the greedy quest for campaign contributions our system requires can make even the most honest politicians bend.

But it is equally naive (though much more popular) to think that politicians or their aides absolutely never act for motives higher than the cash and the self-interest. Many of the conflicts in politics are explained not by corruption or even by stupidity but rather by genuine differences of opinion over—it is strange to say, I know—that the right thing to do.

The vicious cycle is completed by some of the best people in politics: the philosophically committed activists left, right and center. Their problem lies not in fighting their opponents but in demonizing them. Your adversary can’t simply be wrong; he or she has to be a baby-killer or a woman-hater or a racist or a “quota queue.” Name-calling is especially widespread on emotive issues such as abortion, affirmative action and gay rights.

But it also seeps into the more quotidian matters of taxes, spending, trade and health care.

The issue here is not that politics should be the “kike.” Nor is there any way around the sort of virtue but necessary scrutiny of matters such as the problems with the White House travel office or the president’s appeasement that seemed to so dispirit Vincent Foster.

But at some point, we have to ask whether the nastiness of public life is undermining our very capacity for self-government—whether the toll we’re exacting falls not only on individuals but also on our ability to reason together, which is what republican government is supposed to be about.

How to submit a letter to the editor:

A: You
B: Letter
C: Editor

300 words maximum

A
B
C

4
PARK, from page 1

will enable children to get hands-on experience with science and learning.

Both projects have some received some funding from private and public organizations, but not enough to complete their projects.

The Station Carbondale project received a $500,000 grant from the National Science Foundation to restore the depot. Renovations will begin in early 1994 if the funds are received and will be finished by the summer.

The Carbonale Convention and Tourism Bureau is expected to move their offices to the 15,000 square foot restored depot if and when the renovations are completed. Harold said the center has exhibits from local schools and more than 300 children have seen the facility this year. Volunteers who supervise and maintain the

residues on fruits and vegetables have not stopped people from purchasing this food.

Those with the highest concern about food safety actually consumed more fruits and vegetables," she said.

Dutk said that those who believe pesticide residues can cause cancer and harm the environment, also have low trust in regulation.

"High concern about pesticide residues is often associated with low trust in regulation and use," Dutk said.

Carol M. Browner, the U.S.E.P.A. administrator, is more realistic in making changes in the regulation of pesticide use in the food supply.

At Illinois, press offices for the U.S.E.P.A., said the administration is committed to rewriting the Delaney clause by Sept. 1.

In his letter to Edgar, Hawkins said he thinks any pricing plan to the flood waters receding will help, that they will need the assistance now.

"It is essential that we begin ... to develop a plan for the aftermath," Hawkins wrote. "Putting together such a plan will allow us to do a better job — and do it faster — of remediation and community recovery. I am sure the businesses with the help the city will so desperately need."

Hawkins, a Democrat, said Clinton declared Jackson County a disaster area in mid-July, after homes were damaged by Sen. Paul Simon, D-Makanda, and Sen. Carol "Doe" Braun.

Hawkins said he would be troubled if Clinton's quick response made a difference in flooding damage.

"Since the end of the session, I have made numerous visits to flooded areas in my district," Hawkins said. "And while flood damage is bad, I discovered that the earliest time possible, to begin the work. And with the help received through the declaration, the affected communities in my district have escaped damage to the magnitude experienced by other areas.

PESTICIDE, from page 1

"They must find a way to address the negligent risk standard for raw or processed food," he said. "There are currently two standards for raw and processed foods and the administration will try to develop one standard for both."

Herin said although the Supreme Court refused to hear the case dealing with the EPA regulations, Congress will try to implement an interim regulation, complying with the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals decision.

"They have determined a definition of neglect that is more realistic than EPA's standard of negligible," he said. "If they do this and follow what the court says, it will save millions of dollars and maybe even more that could be used in an area under this new standard."

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St. Louis begins to feel panic of approaching flood

Los Angeles Times

Great Flood of '93

If the flood wall fails, an industrial area 25 miles long and a quarter-mile wide could be submerged.

On the south side of the city, more than 1.5 million gallons of volatile propane remained in 51 tanks only 10 feet from the Mississippi. Reserve meetings in the rising and falling floodwaters. If propane vapor escapes and is ignited, it could be a fireball that blows out brick walls a mile away and breaks windows two miles away.

Police and National Guard troops rapped on doors in the early morning to order thousands more residents out of their homes near the tanks, bringing the total evacuated on the Missouri side to more than 100,000. Some preliminary evacuations were also ordered for the river at East Cor condel. III.

"We're crossing all our fingers," said East Cor condel firefighter Gary Hensler. "And some of our fingers are crossed, too."

The cresting Mississippi, fed by the swollen Missouri and Illinois rivers, continued to people out of harm's way. And it inundated still more territory.

Residents at the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers wondered if the crest had come about at 9 p.m. on Sunday and rose to 48 feet, nearly 19 feet above flood stage but lower than the 50 or 51 feet crest they'd feared. They speculated that the levee failures at the mouth of the Mississippi may have released enough water to lower the crest.

But no one was willing to say so flat-out. The saga of the Midwest flood had too many twists and turns. Absolute statements are no longer considered wise.

Rural residents of the Corps of Engineers feared that the crest had come about at 9 p.m. on Sunday and rose to 48 feet, nearly 19 feet above flood stage but lower than the 50 or 51 feet crest they'd feared. They speculated that the levee failures at the mouth of the Mississippi may have released enough water to lower the crest.

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- **.97¢**

**Driscoll Strawberries**
- **97¢**

### Buddy's Food Ads

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Product</th>
<th>Price</th>
<th>Description</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>E.L. Fudge Cookies</td>
<td>.99¢</td>
<td>3 oz. with $10.00 additional purchase</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Assorted Flavors</td>
<td>$1.99</td>
<td>Hershey's Ice Cream Toppings 18-19 oz.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fresh Chicken Leg</td>
<td></td>
<td>Quarters 25¢ for 10 lb. bag with $10.00 additional purchase</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Prairie Farms Fruit</td>
<td>.99¢</td>
<td>Drinks 22 oz.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Kellogg's Corn Pops</td>
<td>$1.99</td>
<td>15 oz. box</td>
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Plan helps predict problems
By Erika Bellisiove
Health Writer

A program headed by SIUC is geared towards helping counties in Illinois recognize and predict health problems and plan prevention programs. All county proposals were submitted to the Illinois Department of Public Health, SIUC and Grant County were the Illinois Project for Local Assessment of Needs, that began July 1992.

The program was a way to gather data and put into one data base from different offices in the state. It was also set up to assess the need for better health care.

Dan Shannon, assistant administrator of the project and professor of health education at SIUC, said the program was designed to look at a lot of statistics in many places.

"The new system allows statistics to list in one data base instead of many," Sarvela said.

Dan Shannon, assistant coordinator of the program and professor of health education, said by about June 15 the program was implemented into 86 health departments in Illinois.

"With data available it will help identify health problems, make plans to attack those health problems, prepare grants and achieve year 2000 goals," Shannon said.

Sarvela said year 2000 goals follow federal guidelines. Year 2000 goals outlines whether specific health problems should decrease or increase by the year 2000.

The SIUC staff members involved with the project trained people in the Illinois health departments to assess health problems in their communities and develop prioritized goals and objectives for a health plan. Sarvela said.

"Not only will the system contain county statistics, but also state, national and year 2000 objectives," he said.

Sarvela said this will allow the health departments to compare their statistics with the others to help recognize a problem.

Community committees were formed in the health departments to file lists of health problems and start to discuss the problems. After the problems are discussed the committee will look in the data base and make objectives accordingly, Sarvela said.

"The committee is made up of educators, such as ministers, mothers and people involved with environmental health," Sarvela said.

Shannon said the program will help the health departments come up with plans to reduce health problems.

Sarvela said he likes to compare the data base with a physical check up by a family doctor.

"The data base helps give the community a physical," Sarvela said.

University multi-sports camp offers kids team, health skills
By Sean L. N. Hao
General Assignment Writer

SIUC's multi-sports camp offers children of different ages a chance to interact as part of a team while learning new skills and health essentials.

The one-week multi-sports camp will be held four times this summer. It is open to boys and girls from all over the county. The week's courses will include baseball, basketball, track, cheerleading, soccer, kickball, tennis, badminton, volleyball and swimming.

Matt Blakey, activity director of the camp, said the camp teaches the children the virtues of team work.

"It's hard for a fourteen-year-old to interact with an eight-year-old but in this camp we stress team work because most activities require it," he said.

Blakey said this is the only program of it's type in the Carbondale area.

"Baseball or basketball camps give instruction in only one area," he said. "We try to give the kids a taste of all the sports including racquetball and canoeing mixed in with a little instruction."

Blakey said during the camp children at the multi-sports camp are also exposed to current health issues.

"We have specialists come in from different areas of camp and talk about drug education, AID's, and teen pregnancy," he said.

Blake specialists from the Wellness, Health and PE departments do a great job in making the material interesting for the children.

"I've been pleased with the way the children are interested in what. the children are really interested in what they are hearing," he said.

A diverse range of children participate in the camp.

Ken Robinson, division of continuing education, said the cost of the camp has limited recruitment for the program to faculty children.

"We are trying to obtain scholarships to try and get children from outside the University community," he said.

The multi-sports camp costs $125 and is held at the Student Recreation Center.

The camp is sponsored by SIU and the division of continuing education. The last camp starts on Monday, August 9, with registration starting at 8 a.m.

Reservations are recommended.

SWAMP, from page 6
Mississippi won 46,000 acres there. Most of the land consisted of farm fields, but Valtвезer, Ill., was flooded.

Coops officials were flying helicopter surveys over the last two remaining levees on the Missouri east of Kansas City, The Riverport and Earth City sides stand side-by-side across from flooded St. Charles, protecting hundreds of millions of dollars' worth of offices and homes.

So far the Flood of '93 has caused at least $10 billion in damage and claimed 46 lives, the latest the body of a woman discovered in North Dakota.

On a platform atop the St. Louis flood wall, the scope of the battle was clear. On the river side, the cannelled Mississippi flowed just five feet below, past the tips of high crowned trees.

On the city side, city work crews 14 feet further down unfurled sheets of black plastic while dump trucks prepared to drop loads of limberous chunks of silt plugs and quicksand and sand boils. Twice already this day, Corps engineer Ron Ross had sunk to his knees at the truck.

This was the worst spot along the 11-mile defense system. Just to the south, a wall sank to measure the pressure of the underground water sent a geyser spurting its feet into the air.

On Monday the leaks, seeps and sprays were showing up all along the levee.

"I'm trained in this," Ross said, "and I am not comfortable. This is a very, very serious situation.

"And it will not go away with the crest—the water will stay high for months. There is a big difference between a levee and a dike," Ross said. "Dams were built to hold this kind of water off forever. A levee is for quick up-and-down. We can't afford to build a man here.

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POLICE, from page 3

"By putting these people out there on the bicycles we are hoping to show everyone that we are taking positive steps," Ferry said.

"It will give an opportunity for the riders to have a better verbal interchange with the citizens that utilize our patrol," he said.

Ferry said police are often looked upon as being impersonal, but police officers are concerned with what occurs on campus.

"We hope that by being out there in the bicycle patrol that people will accept that as a positive step towards community policing," Ferry said community policing is "a two-way street."

"It is police talking to the citizens and the citizens talking back to the police," he said.

GUYON, from page 3

commitment to excellence," Shepherd said.

Shepherd said Guyon "is sensitive to the needs of the University staff, students and faculty."

"Under his leadership professional programming has rounded out," he said. "This included the doctorate degree in engineering science and a masters in social work."

Shepherd said that Guyon has also strengthened the external funding of the University by providing support for the SIU Foundation.

He has increased capital additions and renovations including those in Wheeler Hall and the new biological sciences building.

Guyon said there still is a lot of work to do at the University, but he believes many great strides have been made in many areas.

"In trying to adequately reflect the population of Illinois this year our student body we still have some work to do," he said.

"I would like to see a stronger relationship with the alumni association and enhancement of undergraduate education."

SIU Chancellor James Brown said he has worked with Guyon for the past two years and feels the University is lucky to have him.

"I have been associated with him for two years," he said. "He is a very professional and competent administrator."

"I believe that if we have him for another six years we will be fortunate," the Chancellor said.

Guyon said he hopes to continue serving in an administrative position at SIUC for as long as he is welcome.

"The administrative positions here at SIUC are volatile," he said.

"I would like to provide the University with participatory leadership for as long as they want me to," President Guyon said.
Eighteen international scholars from universities around the world are studying American government, politics and the legal system as part of a new summer seminar hosted by SIUC.

The seminar, which started June 30 and ends Aug. 15, is sponsored by the U.S. Information Agency and conducted by SIUC's College of Liberal Arts, School of Law, International Services and the offices of International and Economic Development.

SIUC was chosen as the first residence and site of the summer institute among dozens of nationwide universities competing for the grant.

The university and college professors reign from countries such as Argentina, China, Congo, Korea, Portugal and Chile.

The scholars teach a variety of subjects in the 15-year-old business world, which include political science, American government, law and foreign relations.

John Jackson, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, said it is his job to bring the scholars up to date on the American government and the American system while instructing how political scientists teach American government.

SIUC's School of Law also is teaching U.S. law, education,Jackie Jackson said.

Jackson said spending the past weeks with 18 scholars from around the world has been remarkable.

"It's been very interesting, very busy, but very rewarding," he said.

"They are all people who are playing an important role in their countries," Jackson said.

"Most" of their countries are experiencing some energy or energy change and so are in transition, so obviously the U.S. government is interested in having some influence on what kind of system is going to emerge.

Scholars have been residing at the Touch of Nature where they have been participating in daily seminars. They have been through Springfield to see how the Illinois legislature functions and they will travel to Washington D.C. Aug. 8 to finish out the program at the United States government.

Yoga Jyotan from Osmania University's Women's College in New Delhi, said the trip has been a widening experience.

"The trip results are so far as including the lectures with their practical expression as well as theoretical background," she said.

Jackson said only four of the 18 scholars have been to the United States before.

Jyotan said the United States is a very different but wonderful country.

"I've found that the lifestyle is very uninhibited but there is also a certain line in certain respects," she said. "Everybody is trying to work as hard as possible to get ahead because their own status of living in life.

Sandra Pepora from the University of Ghana, said the visiting scholars program is important because it gives them a feel for things.

"It makes everything much more real and alive," she said. "We've been able to clear up some misconceptions about the government system as how it works and it doesn't work and we are related to work in the way we expect." 

Gordon Struthers Free of the University of Witwatersrand in Pretoria, South Africa said he believes the program is important because he now has 17 contacts in 17 different countries and he now has deeper insight about those countries.

Free said the American Government is much different from South Africa's government.

"We don't have a federal structure at all," he said. "We have a parliamentary system with three branches based on what we have been taught.

Free said he hopes to bring what he has learned about the federal govern to his students in South Africa.

"I have definitely gained a deeper insight into federalism and the problems we have," he said. "I think a lot of us have been rather surprised at how complex federalism is and in many cases we have taken them lectures apart and just started questioning them up with debates and developing with them.

Adolph Mapfumo Kambudzi from the University of Zimbabwe in Harare said he is most impressed by the United States' effective system of local and state government.

"I think it's important for international students to have some fairly accurate grasp of how the American political system works and just as importantly, how Americans live and work, in order to be important in terms of the way they see the world," he said.

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Despite the high price, Angelos and Motley said they had enough money remaining to field a decent team and that the price did not make sense. "We couldn't take on extra debt or that ticket prices would rise dramatically," Motley said. "Our high bid was $173 million bid, Judge Cornelius Blackshear turned to Loria for his big league baseball family in lieu of the lawyers to concede. He then stood up and received the new owners' good luck.

The sweaty audience broke out in cheers as attorneys murmured their disbelief at the price and other called out congratulations to Angelos.

After Loria bowed out, Judge Blackshear handed the decision to line up further support. Fugell, however, rebuffed major league baseball family in lieu of the lawyers.

"BOogie" Weingartner, the new group faced high international Holdings million. They are said to have their approval to the sale, and Blackshear ended the hearing.

They have repeatedly said they planned to be approved by Major League Baseball, and the financial package is said to be completed until Sept. 15.

But both steps are considered formality, as baseball owners thought to have approved the bidders participating Monday and the financing secured. Angelos said he expected Major League Baseball's approval very soon.

Until then, the team will be run by its current front office, which the new owners said will stay on and keep its current operations, would have to be approved by the new owners.

Before Monday's 2 p.m. hearing, four groups were vying for the team, with Angelos and Dewitt passed together an alliance, which left Angelos as managing partner and Dewitt as the charge of the ball operations, a position that places him in the team's general manager. The two said they would immediately increase their offer to $148.1 million.

Backed by nearly 15 investors—including well-known Baltimore resident and Ravens owner Tom Clark—the new group faced Loria and Sean Fugett Jr., a former baseball lawyer and professional football player who is now chairman of TLC Beatrice International Holdings Inc.

Both Angelos and Dewitt had courted Fugett, who runs the country's largest black-owned business and would have been the first minority member to own a major league baseball franchise. Fugett, however, rebuffed all offers that would not leave him or his family involved.

After settling procedural motions and the opening of a door for the groups to confer on price and to line up further support, Blackshear exposed the bidding. The Angelos-Dewitt group started with their $152.25 million bid, followed by a pass from Fugett's attorney, who took a pass during each of first 14 rounds. This put the score between the Angelos-Dewitt group and Loria.

At first, the Angelos-Dewitt group increased its bid by $1 million and Loria's attorney responded by going up by $400,000, the smallest increment possible. This tense see-saw continued through eight rounds, until Loria's attorney began bidding up by $1 million as well, with the two $174 price offering the previous $160 million and $170 million barriers—levels that none of the interested parties apparently would likely when the day began.

After a 13th round with the high bid made the Angelos-Dewitt group for $170 million, Loria took a pass, and the Angelos-Dewitt group declared itself the winner.

But Blackshear said that in the interest of getting the highest prices for the creditors, who are owed nearly $325 million by Jacobs, he would grant a recess requested by Fugett's attorney.

During the recess, Fugett essentially dropped out, later refusing to comment on why he never had placed a bid.

After the recess, Loria countered with $171 million, and the bidding continued until just under $22 million and 45 minutes after the opening bid—the Angelos-Dewitt group offered its winning bid.

The price was $173 million, although on paper the offer was $174 million vs. $171 million for Loria.

The reason is that the Angelos-Dewitt group was given $1 million credit for legal work done in drafting the sale contract.

The result was the highest price for a sports team in North America, bettering the $140 million paid for the Dallas Cowboys in 1989. However, the price included the Cowboys' home, Texas Stadium.

The previous record for a baseball team was $150 million for the Seattle Mariners last week. Reaction ranged from joy to skepticism.

"When they told me that Peter Angelos had purchased the team, I was just ecstatic. There's no other word," said Maryland Gov. William Donald Schaefer, a driving force behind building the Oriole's new ballpark in Camden Yards.

A fan at Camden Yards Monday night, Craig Raskin of Hanover, Md., said: "Whoa, I just thought, how can they afford to keep the team. Are they going to be able to try to go after the players?

"Are they going to have to raise ticket prices? How much is a hot dog going to cost?"

Loria said he was confident that the bidding drove up the price so high that the Angelos-Dewitt group may be cash-strapped, especially with a proposed major league revenue-sharing agreement that could cut into future Orioles profits.

These concerns had prompted another group of investors to pull out a week ago.

The Jamal brothers, who run the Bom Boys Wear the Orioles electronics chain near Camden Yards, bowed out early.

Schaefer, however, said he was confident in Angelos and his desire for the team. He said: "He'll pay a ballclub on the field, spend money and make us proud of the Orioles.

The creditors also responded with broad smiles because the auction boosted the amount they could get for the team.

Before entering bankruptcy in late March, Jacobs had until May to sell the team under this year to the DeWitt group for $141.3 million.

When he entered bankruptcy court, however, the team had to be auctioned off to ensure that creditors got as much money as possible.

Here is what Coleman has done since the explosion incident.

His actions have yet again hurt his already damaged reputation.

He sent an autographed T-shirt to Maybeh.

He sent an autographed baseball to Santos, who sustained several injuries, including second-degree burns under her right eye.

He has sent an autographed bat to Savoy, who had a shin injury.

The families of the injured victims were shocked when they did not hear from Coleman's people or the team after the incident.

The explosion does nothing for Coleman's already tarnished reputation.

Coleman made a short public statement about the incident, saying how he regretted it and wished well those injured parties.

Coleman has only begun to pay.