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World

MAJOR RE-ELECTED BRITISH PRIME MINISTER

LONDON—Prime Minister John Major was re-elected Conservative Party leader Tuesday in a dramatic vote of confidence that allowed him to replace his head of the British government. Major won with a two-thirds of the 339 Conservative members of Parliament eligible to vote, prevailing over his challenger, right-wing former Cabinet member Michael Heseltine. After the ballots were counted outside No. 10 Downing Street to declare that doubts about his party leadership had been dispelled and so that, he would conclude a major shuffle of his Cabinet Wednesday. "It is a very clear-cut decision," the prime minister said of the tally, citing it as the highest margin of victory ever obtained in a British leadership election. "I believe that has put to rest any question or any speculation about the leadership of the Conservative Party up to and beyond the next (general) election."

UNPOPULAR PRESIDENTS GAIN RE-ELECTION

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina—Election day, time to vote. El Presidente has raised taxes, slashed popular subsidies, let unemployment soar to record highs. "America," he says. "Mi America." Not in the new Latin America. After inflicting just that kind of painful austerity, President Carlos Menem of Argentina and Alberto Fujimori of Peru wangled constitutional amendments allowing them to run for re-election and then won by landslide votes. Along with the pain, of course, Menem and Fujimori gave voters something they apparently craved: economic and political stability. As democracy matures across Latin America, the region's latest crop of leaders reflects an increasingly sober and practical approach to politics. Voters have learned what stability costs, and they are willing to pay the price. Politicians have learned that rhetoric, paternalism and populism are no substitute for competence and results.

Nation

PROFESSOR PATENTS SKIN CANCER TREATMENT

Suppose you have been diagnosed with skin cancer. Now visualize that instead of facing a surgeon's scalpel, you go to a doctor who sprays a few drops of liquid on the cancerous spot, exposes it to a sunlight dose of ultraviolet light, and the cancer's gone. That's what Dr. Neil Heindel visualized a few years ago. And now the Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pa. chemistry professor has obtained a patent on a new class of chemicals that some day may do just that. The chemicals can cut tumors and warts. And because of their unusual properties, they may be useful in many fields of medicine, their discoverers say. Similar chemicals have been used to treat skin diseases such as psoriasis, eczema and vitiligo in a technique known as photodynamic therapy, heindel said. He said atoxycoumarins eventually being used for more numerous skin diseases as well as for several kinds of cancers, including cancer of the skin, lung, breast and rectum, and other body membranes.

LOS ANGELES TARGETS RETAIL COUNTERFEITERS

LOS ANGELES—In private homes, converted warehouses and make-shift factories throughout Los Angeles County, savvy counterfeiters are rolling out cheap knock-offs of name-brand goods without fear. Veteran fraud-trackers call Los Angeles and New York the United States' twin counterfeiting capitals. Darryl Phillips, a special agent for California's Department of Justice, believes the West Coast has an edge; he pegs Los Angeles as "the hub for all counterfeiting in this country." Los Angeles' counterfeiters spoof a bogging array of impostor mergers, product swaps, import-to-export, into a swap meets, sidewalk stands, discount stores and mom-and-pop retail shops across the nation. The problem has become so acute that Los Angeles District Attorney Gil Garcetti held a workshop last month for business leaders to discuss trademark fraud. "The fashion industry, local law enforcement and state legislators have realized that this is becoming a very serious crime, and we need to get to the root of it very quickly," said Deputy District Attorney Bill Clark, who will join Garcetti at the seminar.

Accuracy Desk

If readers spot an error in a news article, they can contact the Daily Egyptian Accuracy Desk at 536-3311, extension 223 or 228.

Correction/Clarification

In the July 5 issue a quotation was incorrectly attributed to Richard Presson. The speaker was Richard Persson.

The Daily Egyptian regrets the error.
Despite acting, *Apollo 13* stuck in orbit around a predictable moon

"Apollo 13" scared me. Not because it was all that suspenseful in fact, not much of a thriller. But Nixon was in the White House and wearing drab, drab and wide lapel suits. Gold, orange and green were the preferred colors for home decorating. Also, my friends, is frightening indeed.

But the early 1970s also meant the space exploration program was booming. "Apollo 13" is the story of the ill-fated mission, the one that blew up. People can remember that much of the excitement had shared by the time Apollo 13 took off. The launch itself was virtually ignored by the media and public alike.

In an attempt to convey this apologetically, director Ron Howard seems to have deliberately kept the pace slow. It almost backfires. But just when things are really starting to get dull, Lovell's voice travels back to Earth - "Houston, we have a problem." And that's when the fun begins.

"Apollo 13" is predictable. No one seriously doubts the crew will be rescued, but if you like your adventures a little on the scientific side, this movie will captivate.

With "Apollo 13," Charles Neal remembers in a performance that as usual lives up to his stellar reputation. His character is the control officer in the film. But "Apollo 13" is not just a Tom Hanks movie, and it is not even really the story of Jim Lovell, Paxton, Sinise and Bacon become more than just supporting characters, and eventually, the film becomes an accurate account of team spirit and determination to survive.


"Apollo 13" is predictable. No one seriously doubts the crew will be rescued, but if you like your adventures a little on the scientific side, this movie will captivate.
Detours owner is detoured by City

ONE OF CARBONDALE'S NIGHTSHOTS IS SHUT down until further notice, says the Carbondale Liquor Control Commission. Detours' license renewal delayed until August. The establishment has too many maintenance violations, and even with completion of some repairs and a promise to complete the rest within weeks, the LCC couldn't make a decision one way or another. And that delay's unjust.

If the owner was trying to fix the maintenance problems which sparked the violations why were half the commissioners dead set against renewing the license? The owner hired a contractor. The bar has been shut down during the repairs. And Building and Neighborhood Services Manager Morris McDaniels said the work would be done within weeks. Yet Commissioners Michael Neill and Richard Morris both said no to a renewal. The two other commissioners agreed there were still concerns, but saw the effort being made on the part of the owner, and voted against denying the license.

Now Detours is in limbo. The deadlock means owner Raja Puthambikai must wait until August, when Commissioner Maggie Flanagan returns from vacation, to find out the fate of his bar. And Detours must remain closed in the interim. Puthambikai should have been given the benefit of the doubt due to his attempts to correct the problems cited by the City.

With the current controversies about where students are supposed to go for entertainment, it could be seen as an effort to close one more establishment, especially after the effort to close one more establishment. especially after the effort to shut down a bar.

Letters to the Editor

No harm in testing athletes for drugs

In rebuttal of Jason Coyne's July 5 article on high school drug testing for athletes, I strongly disagree with you. Are you in favor of protecting illegal actions with legal ideals? This type of attitude is a rallying cry for many druggies and crime criminals. "You can't touch me, I'll sue." It is this "hands off" treatment of our youth that has lead to the demise of family values in the first place. "Why be disciplined? Nobody can touch me, so I'll just do as I please."

Do you realize how influential student athletes are to their peers?

If you can take a bottle or a joint out of their hands, do so. Maybe by taking it out of one, you can take it out of five. If you have to do so with a drug test, do so.

If there are legitimate reasons why the test comes up positive, i.e. medication, then retest with that knowledge. No harm done. I have unfurled a plastic cup before, it is not scary nor painful. If you have no reason to fear it, embrace it as proof that what you accomplish, you accomplish through a good work ethic and self-discipline.

Being an athlete is a privilege, and if you have to adhere to higher standards of behavior to enjoy it, then do so or quit. There are plenty of people just waiting for a chance that would adhere to the standards. As for Mr. Coyne, any advice to you is to come out from under the protective sphere of journalistic ideals and take a look at the real world.

There are a lot more serious problems to worry about than taking a teenager to unnace in a cup.

Terry Conway
Graduate student, Forestry

Big Apple to determine '96 campaign

By Mitchell Moss

Although Clinton campaign television ads running in major markets across the country, they will not be seen in New York because the New York offices are confident of his support here. They even had the gall to launch Clinton's ad campaign in New Jersey.

But 1996 will not be a run of 1992. Without New York, there is no way a Democratic president can win re-election, and Bill Clinton cannot count on winning New York state next year.

Unlike 1992, when Clinton defeated Jerry Brown in a brutal primary, the president will not have any serious opposition in the New York primary next March. However, the successive defeats of Democrats David Dinkins and Mario Cuomo of the managed talent and volunteer labor needed to run a presidential campaign in New York is serious.

According to Terry Stammick of Prime New York, a political consulting firm in Cuomo's campaign in 1992, but the 1996 Clinton campaign cannot rely on the State Democratic Committee, which is now a collection of fieldhands lacking any common ideology or loyalty to a single political philosophy, without the help of a Democrat in high office, contributions from wealthy New Yorkers to help subsidize campaign costs in other parts of the country will be needed to pay for workers and telephone banks here.

Clinton's new 10-year deficit-cutting budget plan, including cuts in Medicare, do not help him with hard-core liberals, an endangered species that Democrats cannot afford to ignore. Ironically, the ideological shift to the center that helps Clinton nationally undermines his appeal in New York, where public spending is still popular despite last year's Republican victories.

Adding to Clinton's woes is the resurgence of the New York state Republicans and their plan to work control of the State Assembly in 1996, Republican State Chairman Bill Powers has targeted vulnerable Democratic Assembly members for defeat, a strategy that will increase his chances of being president nominee. And while most Jewish voters favor Clinton and consider the religious right to be anathema, the growing political conservatism among American Jews cannot be ignored, especially among the ultra-Orthodox who will follow the preferences of Sen. Alfonse D'Amato, R-N.Y.

Of course, the best way for Clinton to take New York is to appoint Rudy Giuliani to a high-level Cabinet position. This would ease Clinton to Democratic leaders, who could then take the state. But New York, 1997, and to Republicans, who couldn't have to worry about Giuliani's statewide ambitions.

Clinton also could have a genuine tough guy candidate of going head-to-head with congressional Republicans. Meanwhile, Giuliani could position himself for a Democratic presidential run in the year 2000. And with Giuliani safely tucked away in Washington, political life in New York would return to normal, something that means more to New York, pols than who sits in the White House.

Mitchell Moss is a writer for N.Y. Newsday.

How to submit a letter to the editor:

A: You
B: Letter
C: Editor

300 words maximum

Commentary

Opinion & Commentary

Thursday, July 6, 1995

Daily Egyptian

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Signed articles, including letters, viewpoints, and other commentaries, reflect the opinion of the author and are not necessarily those of the Daily Egyptian board.

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

Letters which verification of authorship cannot be made will not be published.
Pro-life sympathies to ‘Bondage’: Dirty little secrets from feminism’s dark side

Forgive me, Gloria Steinem, for I have sinned. We’re not talking minor infractions here — say a couple of Hall Hilarities and go on — we’re talking cardinal sins. I sent money to a pro-life organization. I read an essay by the University of Illinois’ most famous “anti-feminist” professor Camille Paglia. I watched a James Bond film on cable. And I’m not sorry. But before you excommunicate me from feminismForever, hear me out. I have reasons for behaving as I do. 

Modern woman is having an identity crisis. Despite all the activism of the past 25 years, women have no idea what it is to be a feminist. It’s no wonder many of us resist using the political label to describe ourselves. As the women’s movement has become increasingly politicized, its voters cast ballots independently of those who fit their leaders’ definition of feminism. There are unwritten rules governing those who carry the feminist banner. Rush Limbaugh is the anti-Christ. The only good–woman is an unemployment compensa–
tive. Pro-fathers are heretics. Men and heterosexual women may join the movement, but they can never be fully true to it.

The organized feminist move–ment has forsaken its original idea — equality between the sexes — and degenerated into a clique of elitist left-wing radicals who shun everyone who fails to embrace their purist agenda in all its political and rhetorical splendor.

Before all you red-blooded Ms. magazine-thumpers rise up in protest, say it to yourself: “Pro-life feminist?” Leaves a nasty taste in your mouth, doesn’t it? Yet thou–sands of women who believe vehemently in gender equity also embrace the idea that abortion is wrong.

The USG and USSA executive staffs would choose the person. We would come up with a job description that would help USU coordin–ate different events.” Sherman

Besides looking into USSA, USG took an affordability study on Ninth of May it started rain–ing American history) looks more

The affordability packet was designed to show representative: how important financial aid is to SIUC students.

The representatives were very impressed with the packet,” Clemens said. “I got the impression

But before all you reJ-llxxlcJ Ms. 

The Russians are here this sum–mer to learn more about the American democratic system through lectures given by the politi–cal science and law staff.

“It’s been very interesting — learning about American political and judicial system,” Olga Senjutkina said. “They answer our questions.”

Scott Hays, Scuylor advisor of the Sociology, said there is a stud–ent group meeting on Thursday at 4:30 in Faner 3075 to organize a student talk with the Russian.

“We got the impression that 007 addiction? Granted. the

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For More Information

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Wolfman Jack more than a gravelly voice to some

Sad to say, after reading three Sunday papers last week, one of the few inspiring things I came across was the obituary of Wolfman Jack, who died Saturday morning of a heart attack after a 21-day trip to promote his book. It was not inspiring because I was glad to see him pass, but because it sparked a couple of memories I have of the man.

I had the chance to see Wolfman back in 1990 at one of those touring bunch of old rockers and new hands imitating old rockers. Though he was past his prime during the early to mid-60's, he still had that something that made someone to howl for. He was just as much a part of this as anyone. And from his howl, a whole youthful generation was linked.

It is not to say that all is right in the world today, but Wolfman was in his prime during the early to mid-60's; the time of segregation, and the world today. But Wolfman was the time of Kennedy, baseball was still honorable, most everyone still believed in the American dream, and he was eating popcicles in a radio station in "American Graffiti."

Wolfman was just as much a part of this as anyone. And from his howl, a whole youthful generation was linked.

But throughout, he always found a bright spot in the middle of it all. Somewhere along the way things have changed. Now, cynicism is the main diet of radio-television personalities. From Rush Limbaugh to Howie Stern, hardly anyone wants to speak from the heart. It is hate and accusations which is the end operates. All into categories such as Democrats and Republicans where actually we are living in a time when we have less to complain about.

And if a radio-television personality is not cynical, they probably have that same silky-smooth voice that is dull as a butter knife. The Wolfman on the other hand gave it all every minute he was on the air. Though most of today's youth could not even tell you who Wolfman was, those who do know will truly miss the greatest radio man of all time.

Prozac: It's not just for depression anymore

By Simeon Margolis
Special to The Baltimore Sun

Q: I have tried many different remedies but continue to be terribly irritable before each menstrual period. Is it true that there is a new treatment for this problem?

A: A recent article in the New England Journal of Medicine reported the results of a Canadian study on the treatment of premenstrual syndrome with fluoxetine.

It has been shown that between 3 percent and 8 percent of North American women suffer from premenstrual syndrome. Symptoms, which may begin seven to 10 days before menstrual periods and continue after the onset of menstruation, include increased tension, irritability, apathy, difficulty sleeping and fatigue.

In the Canadian study, 180 women took a placebo, a small dose (20 milligrams) of fluoxetine, or a large dose (60 milligrams) of fluoxetine daily over a period of six menstrual cycles. About half of the women receiving either dose of fluoxetine showed a small improvement (defined as a 50 percent improvement) in their symptoms throughout the trial. By contrast, only 22 percent of those taking the placebo reported a moderate decrease in symptoms.

Compared with those taking the placebo, significantly more women receiving fluoxetine reported better than 75 percent improvement in their symptoms. The smaller dose was just as effective as the larger dose and caused substantially fewer side effects. Even on the smaller dose, nausea, fatigue, diziness and decreased ability to concentrate were more common than in those taking the placebo.

The authors report that they had trouble recruiting subjects for this trial because of media reports of an increased preoccupation with suicide in patients taking fluoxetine. There were no suicidal tendencies in the women receiving fluoxetine in this Canadian trial, and other studies have dispelled the concern that taking fluoxetine increases the risk of suicide.

Although it is not clear how fluoxetine improves PMS, this drug is an effective treatment for depression; and many of the features of PMS are similar to those of depression.
Legal profession increases acceptance of credit cards

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON—The legal profession historically has shunned payment by credit cards, sticking to more traditional billing methods, because there was little demand from clients to pay that way and some lawyers thought firms that accepted plastic appeared less professional.

But all of that is changing. Lawyers and law firms—following other professions, particularly medicine—are accepting credit cards for legal services in increasing numbers.

American Express Co. and Visa International Inc. report significant increases in the past year in the number of law firms that accept credit cards and in the volume of transactions in the legal service category.

Both clients and their lawyers are responsible for the change, industry officials said. Credit cards have become more popular in the legal field than a borrowing one in recent years, with credit card companies rewarding the frequent card user with rewards that are then invested back into the card holder's account. Visa reported an even larger increase, Michael Sherman, Visa's director of marketing and advertising, said there had been a 93 percent increase in the use of Visa for legal services in the past year, resulting in about $55 million in transactions.

Steve Aposos, a spokesman for MasterCard International Inc., said the use of credit cards to purchase legal services is a "growing industry. There are probably as many as 25,000 law firms and lawyers nationwide accepting MasterCard for payment, he said.

All three credit card companies said they have not specifically targeted the legal services area: "They're growing on their own," said Visa spokeswoman Sandra Britton.

Ravdin started accepting credit cards four to five years ago at her small law firm here. She said it make sense to do so because it is a convenience for clients and it significantly improved her cash flow.

Instead of waiting weeks or months to get paid by clients, she now waits only days for payment from the credit card company. She said she receives about 15 percent of her revenue from credit card charges.

Simon continued from page 1

Simon said despite the benefits of the new loan program, there is opposition to the program in Congress due to lobbying on behalf of banks because of the amount of money these institutions make by loaning students money.

"The only problem with it is there is a small group of people out there who make a lot of money under the current system," he said. "This includes the bank lobby, but principally just a few large banks."

Simon said the direct loan program has made it possible to allow students to repay student loans at a rate proportionate to their income after graduation, which he hopes will result in students entering lower-paid occupations, such as teaching.

"Under the old system, students had to pay a flat rate regardless of their income," he said.

"This encouraged students to enter higher-paid occupations to pay off the loan. Under the direct loan program, students who want to be teachers will be more able to do that," he said.

Efforts in Congress to cap or limit the direct loan program failed in the conference committee this year, he said. Congress approved total of $10 billion were paid, including the elimination of interest subsidies for graduate and professional students.

Loan subsidies pay the interest on federal loans while students are in school.

Without this subsidy, 1,822 graduate and professional students at SIUC will pay between $1,100 and $1,700 more per year for education, according to figures released by Simon.

Simon said the Perkins Loan Contribution was eliminated in this year's budget, resulting in a $396,642 decrease in Perkins Loans at SIUC this year, according to Britton.

This is equal to a decrease of $754 per student receiving money through the program.

The Federal Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant, which Britton said was in danger of being cut in the budget compromise, was maintained at its current levels, along with the Pell Grant program.

The FSEOG provides financial aid to SIUC's most needy students, and without it many students may not have been able to attend SIUC, according to Britton.

The budget resolution passed by the conference committee last week will be passed on to the appropriations committee, where the final cuts will be made.

While they are not bound by specific cuts in the budget resolution, they are required to maintain the $10 billion in savings to the federal government mandated in the budget resolution, according to a document released by the Midwest Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators.

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Sunset continued from page 1

Turley Park for the concert tonight, and they will be aggressively enforcing underage drinking. He also said anyone blocking a drive­ way or parking in no parking sites will be ticketed.

Simon asked parking to use common sense, and he responsible. University Police Chief Sam Jordan said he increased the num­ ber of police officers on duty at Shryock to control parking, solicit­ ing and underage drinking.

Jordan said parking was a con­ cern, because many of the schools lots are under construction. D n a student, assistant university pro­ gramming coordinator, said four more portable bathrooms were at the Shryock concert. He said the sunset concert committee gave the O.K. for the extra bathrooms after an evaluation. Castle said their decision was based on crowd size.

He said the committee tried to put most of the money into the enter­ tainment part of the concerts and not maintenance and clean up.

The increasing crowd size at the sunset concerts was also a concern brought up after the Turley Park concert. Although Simon had said he did not think the Turley Park concert had a negative atmosphere, he did say he believes the crowd has put grown the capacity of Turley Park.

Amy O'Leary, a graduate student in plant and soil science, lives one block down the street from Turley Park and said she has no problems with concerts. She said after the last Turley Park concert she was outside and did not see anyone breaking the crowed rules.

"Everyone was really friendly while walking by," O'Leary said.

Linda Rav<lin, a lawyer, said her Washington, D.C., law firm will give card holders a greater incentive than they used to. There's almost a small group of people out there who make a lot of money under the current system," she said. "This includes the bank lobby, but principally just a few large banks."

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Two vaccines for Lyme disease in trial testing

If all goes well with two studies testing vaccines for Lyme disease, in a few years deer ticks may shrink in importance to match their actual size—more data in our collective consciousness.

Two similar vaccines are being tested against the bacteria transmitted by the tiny deer tick that causes Lyme disease.

But how effective either is remains an unknown. Half the volunteers receive the vaccine; a shot, half get a salt solution, and researchers are keeping themselves in the dark as well, to ensure no bias.

Each vaccine will be tested on about 10,000 people over two years.

One trial, begun last year by Connaught Laboratories ofSwiftwater, Pa., includes people at 13 sites, most of them in the Northeast where Lyme disease is endemic. Volunteers were given a shot last year and a booster this year.

The study should be completed late this year, but it will be two years or more before the data are examined by the Food and Drug Administration.

Smith Kline Beecham of Philadelphia began a two-year trial of its vaccine some months ago. It will include people at 35 sites, mostly in the Northeast.

Dr. Raymond Datwyler, director of the Lyme Disease Center at University of Medicine and Dental Center at Stony Brook, N.Y., said he doesn’t have high hopes for either vaccine.

“Both vaccines are neutralizing against one strain of the bacteria, but we don’t know how many strains there are. ‘We know these strains have been identified in other parts of the disease in humans. However, there are sub-strains still being defined,’ he said.
NFL

NFL team is a highlight, not a privilege. Oakland and St. Louis have been lucky enough to recover after ignoring that message in previous years.

Hey, Tampa Bay Bucaneers fans. You get all that? And what about you, Arizona Cardinals and Seattle Seahawks followers? Do yourselves a favor and make sure your teams don’t skip town. After all, it’s half trying to get them back. So you think it’s tough starting an

Riggleman continued from page 12

Riggleman also apologized to reliever Chris Nuklid for leaving him in during a nine-run Arizona eighth inning, one that took his ERA from 2.57 to 6.23.

Riggleman thought the runs were

Camping continued from page 12

uble at Lake Murphysboro State Park for those who like to experi­
ex the outdoors in a natural set­
ing. For those who enjoy the comforts of home, 24 sites are available with electrical hook-ups.

Many of the visitors coming to the park on local people who enjoy coming out for lunch or to come and fish after work, Curt said.

“We have many repeat customers here at the lake,” Curt said. “Most of the campers come here because it’s a good place to fish.”

Siracusano continued from page 12

“In the synchronized diving, we have a good chance of making it to the World Cup,” he said. “Individually, I don’t know yet, it depends on how well I can put it together when it counts.”

As well as the synchronized diving, Siracusano will also vie for titles in the 1 and 3 meter spring

board events. After suffering three diving related injuries earlier this year, Siracusano said he now feels as though he is getting stronger every day.

“I have to do a lot of strengthening exercises, to—he goes down, and take a lot of ibuprofen,” he said.

“I usually train from four to six hours a day. Early in the morning, from about 6:45-9:15, and then from 2:30-5:30 in the afternoon.”

NCAA locks to curtail celebration

“After a big tackle or a big catch the player would stand up, not do a dance but show enthusiasm.”

Tommie Frazier Nebraska quarterback

Nebraska quarterback Tommie Frazier and Bowling Green State center Cal Bowles represented their fellow players on the committee that chose the plays to be shown on the videoclip. Although the players and coaches agreed that dancing and other overt self-promotion should be curtailed, what each group considers acceptable behavior for their own team is up to the team’s discretion.

“After a big tackle or a big catch, the player would stand up, not do a dance but show enthusiasm,” Tommie Frazier said.

Frazier said, “I just think it’s a bunch of guys who used to play who think it’s a problem. They’re trying to make everything go back to the ’50s and ’60s.”

Unnecessary ranking

I don’t think that rating recruiting classes is an exercise for those with not enough to do. Notre Dame received all the glory last February. However, two of its prized recruits have fallen short academi­cally. Running back James Jackson of Belle Glade, Fla., scored a 16 on his ACT but has now been rejected by the NCAA initial-eligibility require­ment. Notre Dame, as a rule, doesn’t take Prop 48, but the uni­versity hasn’t said whether Jackson will be accepted. If he is, he could play this season and would have to come up with money for tuition, room and board, which is in the $35,000 neighborhood.

\[1/2\] PRICE SALE!

NIKE, REEBOK, TIMBERLAND & MORE!-
Also Guaranteed Lowest Price on Sandals-
SHOES ‘N’ STUFF-
Mon-Fri. 10am-7pm - Sat. 9-6pm - Sun. 12-6pm
106 S. Illinois Ave., Carbondale, IL
Across from Old Train Depot
1-800-525-3097 or 529-3097

SUNSET FESTIVE EVERY THURSDAY AT 7PM
THURSDAY, JULY 6
STAN FORNASZEWKI ORCHESTRA
Big Band, Turkey Park
NO UNDERAGE DRINKING, NO PETS, NO KIDS
SPONSORED BY SPC CONCERTS, SAU STUDENT CENTER, AND THE CARBONDALE NEIGHBORHOOD

Adviser SPC Programs:
- Homecoming
- Carnival of Crazyness
- Travel
- and more

All majors welcome to apply
Pick up your application at the SPC office

Deadline: Friday, July 14th by 4pm
For further details contact SPC at 536-3393

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POSITION, OPENING
- Get Into Campus Activities
Student Programming Council Executive Director of Special Events
Adviser SPC Programs:
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Saluki swimmer goes to Nationals

By Cynthia Sheets

Rob Siracusano, former Saluki diver, has passed up the chance to compete at the Olympic Festival in Colorado Springs, Co., opting to continue training for the Phillips 66 U.S. Olympic Trials to be held in August.

"I armed down the invitation," Siracusano said. "I didn't want to take the time off from training to compete this year, but I probably will in '97.

The U.N. Nationals, held August 9-12, gives the All-American several chances to qualify for the Olympics, including competing in the World Cup, an Olympic trial. The top two performers at the World Cup would compete in Atlanta against 87 other qualified swimmers.

"That's why I'm here (in Michigan)," Siracusano said. "I'm trying to make it to the Olympics, and everything is going much better than I thought.

Siracusano is preparing for the Phillips 66 Nationals with his roommates and former Olympic gold medalist Mark Lindsey, and is coached by Dick Kimball, five-time Olympic head coach.

"I think it's completely different, practicing under Coach Kimball," Siracusano said. "He will demand more, the metered swimming diving together.

The pre-Olympic trials is an event that has just come into competition this year, Siracusano said.

see SIRACUSANO, page 11

Lake Murphysboro offers fishing, quiet times

Jason E. Coyne

Camping

Association convention at the Du Quoin State Fairgrounds starting July 7th.

The Morgan's have found Lake Murphysboro State Park to be a pleasant campground during their stay.

"We came in here late on Sunday night and the ranger on duty came and told us to find a site and get parked," Mr. Morgan said.

Mrs. Morgan, who has been camping for over 25 years, added, "The camps here are very respectful and helpful—everything here has been super.

Two Park Forec residents, Bill Mumma and wife Naomi, were making their first camping trip into the area and decided on Lake Murphysboro for its location.

"It's a good fishing spot here. I caught a lot of nice bluegill and catfish this week," Bill Mumma said. "We also came here for the fact that it's not so crowded.

The Mummas said they go camping at least once a month and Murphysboro State Park is one of their favorites.

There are 20 tenting sites avail-

see CAMPING, page 11

NFL franchise movement could help football

The Sporting News

The National Football League clearly has a large and embarrassing hole in Los Angeles, where the flight of the Rams and Raiders has helped further misry on a city besieged by earthquake, fires, mudslides and Kato Kaelin.

Robert Catt, site superintendent of Carbondale Lake Murphysboro State Park, said, "I think history will view the Los Angeles situa-

Robert Catt, site superintendent of Carbondale Lake Murphysboro State Park, said, "I think history will view the Los Angeles situation as a factor where the Los Angeles area will have two teams by the turn of the century, perhaps earlier. I'm also convinced the region will have learned from its mistakes and make certain its two new tenants are in for the long haul and will provide what other previous occupant could stability.

Still, there is no guarantee some other owner won't pull up stakes and start over somewhere else. Just ask the people of Baltimore, a deserving group of football fans that still has not recaptured its lost team. Some say the NFL has learned a lot of new techniques, and it's very intense—especially when I think the NFL has learned a lot of new techniques, and it's very intense—especially when I think that the Rams and Raiders fans would head to Baltimore if he didn't receive assurances of a new stadium.

How close was Brown to leaving?

"It was a real deadline," he says. "We had prepared a two-line statement saying, 'Thank you for your support, Goodbye.' We were up against the wall." You think the Los Angeles situation was a factor? Hey, Brown is no Davis or Franchise. But this guy clearly was ready to emulate his Los Angeles counterparts—even though his roots are firmly embedded in Cincy.

On the same day, Cleveland took a major step in making sure the Dawg Pound remains an NFL endzone fixture. The City Council approved a $154 million renovation for decretip Cleveland Stadium, something team owner Art Modell has been adamant about in deciding the team's long-term future.

You think the Los Angeles fac-

see NFL, page 11

Rigglemann tells Cubs he is sorry

The Sporting News

Chicago Cubs Manager Jim Rigglemann has provided a refreshing approach to managing these days.

Last week, he actually apologized to his team for a managerial move that went awry.

"I told the pitching staff that I managed with my heart instead of my head," Rigglemann said. "I apologized. It wasn't happen again.

Rigglemann, left starter Jim Bellinger in the game to face Pirate pitcher Dennis Neagle with the bases loaded in the sixth inning. Bellinger, who had pitched only nine innings in his two previous starts, surrendered a grand slam.

see RIGGLEMANN, page 11

Lake Murphysboro

Kinkaid Lake

Gloria Lake Murphysboro State Park

Murphysboro

Carbondale

The 1,023 acre park is located about one mile west of Murphysboro off I-149

SOURCE: Illinois Dept. of Conservation

By Jennifer Tonem, Daily Egyptian

Philips 66 Nationals with his room-

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By Cynthia Sheets

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"I think it's completely different, practicing under Coach Kimball," Siracusano said. "He will demand more, the metered swimming diving together.

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see SIRACUSANO, page 11
City of Carbondale Recognizes Employees

Back to the Basics was the theme of this year's annual Community Pride Breakfast and a number of City employees who provide those services were awarded service pins for their efforts. All of these employees are to be commended for their professionalism and dedication to the residents and businesses.

Twenty-Five Years and Over:
- Chris Adams; Joaline Brown; John Mannis; Richard Tobolsko; Virginia Edwards-Aiken; Charles Cremeen; Joe Martin; Bob Winhardt; Gary Bettis; Richard Fad; Calvin Scott; Maurice Blaise; Fred Holloway; Richard Stearns.

Twenty Years and Over:
- Larry Addington; Kent Burns; Bob Hagan; Michelle Johnson; Gerald Lee; Joe Morgan; Ralph Rowden; Larry Webb; Columbus Aiken; James Coopet; Norman Horner; Kerry Jones; Cleveland Matthews; Ron Murphy; Paul Sargent; Bill West; Jeff Anderson; Randy Core; Jane Hughes; Jon Kliger; Morris McDaniel; Dellen Ornet; Robert Thomas; Wayne Wheeler; Leonel Houser; Bob Goin; Neil Jacobson; Janice Knapp; Don Monda; Ed Reader; Harry Thielcker; Cliff Manuel.

Fifteen Years and Over:
- Betty Allen; Dan Barrett; Laurne Brown; Addie Crowell; Kendall Days; Linda Gladon; Gary Helter; Rose Lester; Tony McDaniel; Jim Miller; Steve Odum; Deon Penn; Josephine Rose; Don Stroot; Jim Temple; Carol Warren; Janet McDaniel; Donan Austin; Gaye Baster; Burke Carraway; Barbara DeWalt; Jani Duckch; Gilbert Gray; Ron Hettter; Bob Ledbetter; Gus McKeary; George Morgan; Michael Oultram; Calvin Rasche; Bob Scott; Jim Sweeney; Lynn Trelfa; Dave Wilson; Elaine Ansin; Dwight Roa; Bob Conway; Chuck Dean; Pete Emmert; Neil Guechow; Bill Jerzinski; Bob Guechow; Bill Jerzinski; Newburger Market; Glen Meiser; Joyce Nichols; Tom Palmiter; Tom Redmond; Calvin Stearns; John Sysma; Charles Vaught; John M. Yon; Pegge Haley; Wilk Broadnax; Shirley Cooper; Jeff Doherty; Fred Fleck; Donna Haynes; Greg Kline; Ed Taunton; Early Miles; Ed Nosakowski; John Pinkston; Ron Rose; Dan Stearns; Carol Taylor; Jaiq uplift; Curtis Kinsley.

Ten Years and Over:
- Karen Andersen; Charles Borger; Louberttas Cazier; Bob Bateman; Kerry Bragg; Gary Cox; Steve Blake; Lee Burke; Frances Crow; Camilo Hulcy; Donna Butler; Ben Pierce Denamipton; Grenda Davis; Richard Gine; Ken Johnson; Dan Mathugh; Mike Owen; Larry Richardson; Matt Stocks; Mark Ochlock; Alphonso Hall; Dave Keim; Steve Michael; Dennis Palmer; Jim Rowe; Christine Stress; Paul Edholm; Ilafer Halliday; Betty Lipe; John Nichols; Danco Fugard; Chuck Shiplet; Juanita Thomas; Gerald Edwards; Joe Hamilton; Kory Matthews; Ramsell Murray; Terry Reno; Chetette Steele; Danny Woolery.

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City of Carbondale

JULY-AUGUST, 1995 City of Carbondale

Entry Age For Liquor Establishments Changed

Following the "disturbing" events from Halloween 1994 - a Mayor-President Task Force was developed to recommend that the future of Halloween Task Force concluded that the Halloween celebrations must be ended and recommended a series of steps to accomplish that end. One recommendation was to raise the minimum entry age for bars on a year-round basis to 21.

After considerable discussion, the City Council voted to raise the entry age for establishments with a bar license (Class B-1 and Class B-2 licenses) or with an entertainmernt license (Class A-5) to 30 years of age July 1, 1995 and 21 years of age on July 1, 1996. This effectively means that by July 1, 1996 the age to enter bars will be the same as the legal age to purchase and consume alcohol (21 years of age).

In discussing the entry age matter, a concern was raised about the fact that there was no minimum entry age for establishments.

NATIONAL NIGHT OUT
Join The Fight Against Crime

Once again this year, Carbondale will be participating in National Night Out, National Crime Prevention Awareness. (1) Strengthen neighborhood spirit and public confidence in the police; (2) Generate support and participation in local anticrime efforts; and (3) Send a message to criminals letting them know neighborhoods are organized and fighting back.

This year's event will be held on Monday, July 31st from 6-9 p.m. at Turley Park. The Police and Fire Departments will have squad cars and fire trucks at the park, and McGruff the crime dog and Sparky the fire dog will also attend. There will be safety displays with various types of home and personal security devices from the Police Department, Fire Department and other agencies.

Music Makers will again provide entertainment and hot dogs and soda will be available.

We will again have an on-site power mashing contest for kids with prizes to those judged to contain the best crime prevention message. There will also be lots of door prizes to give away to young and old alike. Make plans to attend this year's event for lots of food, fun and entertainment.

Anyone with questions about National Night Out should contact Don Priddy at 457-3200 ext. 428.
"Manager's Corner"
By: Jeff Doherty, City Manager

The Southern Illinois University at Carbondale Gang Task Force

By Carbondale Gani: Task Force

By John O. Doherty, City Manager

The Housing Rehabilitation Grant Program Well Run

Citizen's Corner

The City of Carbondale was secon-darily granted the matching grant funds from the State of Illinois for housing rehabilitation. These funds are available to rehabilitate up to 30 additional owner occupied homes within the target area of Northeast Carbondale. This area includes the communities of Lincoln, Mount Vernon, and Siouxcity.

The citizens are expected to pay a low and very low income persons. Recognizing that there may be more demand for funds than the supply of funds, a set of priorities has been established to include the most needy residents first. Priority will be given to the following: the elderly, the disabled, persons who spend a minimum of 50% of their income for housing, single heads of household with children at home, large families and elderly families that have occupied their home for over 5 years and the severity of the housing problems.

The housing rehabilitation program is to be used to bring the home up to City Housing Code standards. Federal regulations dictate that all housing code violations must be corrected within a period of sixty days. It is not brought up to housing code standards within this time, then the home is condemned and the property may be considered unindsight for unfitness for habitation.

Applications received on or before July 14, 1995 will receive priority in funding this year. Applicants must meet low and very low eligibility criteria established by the Federal Government. Maximum annual income by family size as follows: 1 person-319,520; 2 persons-322,830; 3 persons-326,140; 4 persons-329,550; 5 persons-332,960; 6 persons-338,370; 7 persons-343,780; 8 persons-349,190. The City will establish a list of qualified contractors who will be eligible to bid on the housing rehabilitation projects. Contractors interested in doing work under this program should contact the Social Service Agency. The City of Carbondale wants to be able to apply to be on the eligible contractors list.

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Pam Green has assumed the duties of Victim Services Advocate in the Police Department. Pam’s husband, Gene, works for the Athletic Department at SIU. They have a daughter, Kelcie, who is nine years old and a son, Brian, who is seven years old.

Pam Green

Jeff Lanier, Parking Meter Attendant will soon be working as a Water Treatment Plant Operator.

Paige Smith has been a very busy Assistant City Attorney since she began work on May 1. She is a 1994 graduate of SIU School of Law and has an Undergraduate Degree in Administration of Justice. Before coming to the City, Paige was working with her father, Attorney Jerry Smith, in DuQuoin.

The City also has hired four summer workers, William Hall, Antwan Tillman, Jeff Cain and Kevin Passmore.

Tom Penn, Water & Sewer Services has successfully completed training for his Class C Water Operator Certification.

Julius Jones was hired as a new Patrol Officer. His daughter, Kennedi was born on January 11. Julius attended the Police Training Institute and is now back in Carbondale in field training and enjoys being able to spend more time with Kennedi.

If you call the Finance Department at City Hall, Jill Escue, the new secretary will be helping you. Jill and her husband, Lonnie, have two daughters, Emily, who is four years old, and Erica, who is one year old.

The City also has hired four summer workers, William Hall, Antwan Tillman, Jeff Cain and Kevin Passmore.

Community Youth Coordinator Carl Clayton came on board with the City on May 22. Carl did his Undergraduate work and Graduate work at SIU and has been involved with several youth organizations that provide activities and career guidance.

On January 12, Julius Jones was hired as a new Patrol Officer. His daughter, Kennedi was born on January 11. Julius attended the Police Training Institute and is now back in Carbondale in field training and enjoys being able to spend more time with Kennedi.

If you call the Finance Department at City Hall, Jill Escue, the new secretary will be helping you. Jill and her husband, Lonnie, have two daughters, Emily, who is four years old, and Erica, who is one year old.

The City also has hired four summer workers, William Hall, Antwan Tillman, Jeff Cain and Kevin Passmore.
**UPCOMING EVENTS**

**JULY**

4th  **INDEPENDENCE DAY**  City Hall Closed  (No Council Meeting)

5th  **Downtown Steering Committee**  City Hall, 4:00 p.m.

6th  **Planning Commission**  Council Chambers 7:00 p.m.

16th  **Preservation Commission**  City Hall, 7:00 p.m.

11th  **Partner for Disability Issues**  Council Chambers, 1:30 p.m.

17th  **Council Meetings**  Council Chambers, 7:00 p.m.

18th  **Carnivale Community Education, Inc.**  City Hall, 12:00 Noon

19th  **Library Board**  S W Main Street, 4:30 p.m.

24th  **Park Board**  Council Chambers, 7:00 p.m.

25th  **Citizens Advisory Committee**  City Hall, 7:00 p.m.

27th  **Council Chambers**  Council Chambers, 7:00 p.m.

**AUGUST**

1st  **No City Council Meeting**

2nd  **Golf Outing - Committee**  City Hall, 4:00 p.m.

3rd  **Planning Commission**  Council Chambers, 7:00 p.m.

4th  **Liquor Advisory Board**  City Hall, 5:30 p.m.

9th  **Carnivale Community Education, Inc.**  City Hall, 12:00 Noon

11th  **Library Board**  S W Main Street, 4:30 p.m.

14th  **Preservation Commission**  City Hall, 7:00 p.m.

17th  **Park District Board**  Council Chambers, 7:00 p.m.

18th  **Televised - Channel 16**

20th  **Citizens Advisory Committee**  City Hall, 7:00 p.m.

27th  **Council Chambers**  Council Chambers, 7:00 p.m.

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**BROWN BAG CONCERTS**

A Pleasant Way To Spend Your Lunch Hour

Bring a brown bag lunch, a folding chair and come have lunch with us at the Town Square. Each event is organized and promoted by Carnivale Uptown, Inc. and supported by a grant from the City of Carbondale and donations from local businesses and individuals. The entertainment includes big band, blues, southern swing and jazz, so take a break from the usual and come have lunch with many of your friends and neighbors. FREE ADMISSION

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**RESULTS OF SURVEY OF CITY SERVICES**

Roberto A. Harper, Chair
Citizens Advisory Committee

Respondents to the Survey of City Services in the Multiple Choice Questionnaire:

- 45 respondents considered services "good" or "very good."
- 43 respondents considered services "poor" or "very poor."
- 2 respondents did not respond to the survey.

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**ENTRY AGE**

Continued from Page One

with restaurant licenses (Class A and Class B). A restaurant for a liquor license an establishment must earn at least 51% of its income from the sale of food and non-alcoholic drinks. There are many different types of establishments with a restaurant liquor license. Some may serve meals with several courses of food in a fancy atmosphere. Others may be more informal such as a pizza parlor. One concern was that experience had shown that some restaurants would close their kitchens at some point in the evening and effectively turn into bars. In fact, time they had a restaurant liquor license, they had no minimum entry age. This then placed them at a competitive advantage over establishments with a bar license and an entry age.

The fact that the entry age was being raised to 20 and then 21 years of age would make this situation even more inequitable. Consequently it was determined that restaurants should have the same entry age as bars once the restaurant closed its kitchen and stopped serving its full menu. In recognizing the many different types of restaurants, it was determined that each restaurant could indicate on its liquor license application what hour the kitchen would be closing. That time would then become a part of the license.

As of July 1, 1995 there will continue to be no entry age for restaurants with a liquor license as long as the kitchen remains open and the full menu of food is available to patrons. At the time the kitchen closes, the entry age will become the same for bars, i.e., 20 years of age on July 1, 1995, and 21 years of age on July 1, 1996. Recognizing that some under age patrons may have entered the restaurant to eat a meal just prior to the closing of the kitchen, it is expected that persons may remain on the premises after the kitchen closes for the purpose of finishing their meal which was ordered before the kitchen closed, but no longer than one hour. Persons under the minimum admission age may enter into and remain in a restaurant for the purpose of eating and drinking, but must be accompanied by a parent or legal guardian, however, the unaccompanied person shall not purchase or consume any alcoholic beverage.