

Southern Illinois University Carbondale

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July 2000

Daily Egyptian 2000

7-6-2000

The Daily Egyptian, July 06, 2000

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Volume 85, Issue 172

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DAILY EGYPTIAN

Thursday
JULY 6, 2000

Meningitis
New CDC study shows college freshmen living in residence halls face a "modestly increased risk" for the disease.

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Shawnee Trail
Citizens, environmentalists and recreationalists take sides over welfare of Forest.

page 3

Exploring nature
Children from the city enter the outdoor world.

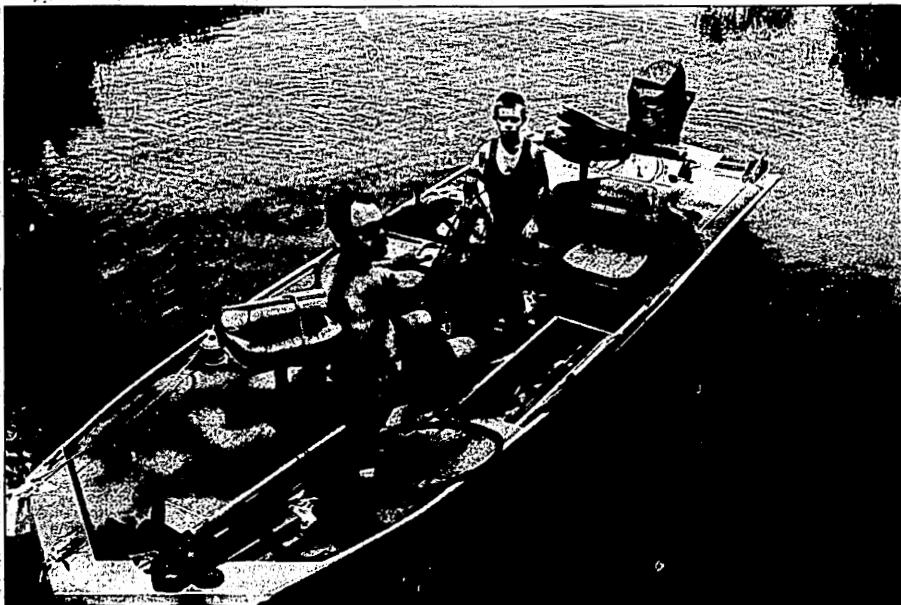
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FORECAST

TODAY
Partly Cloudy
High: 94
Low: 72

TOMORROW
Partly Cloudy
High: 90
Low: 68

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VOL. 85, NO. 172
8 PAGES



Terry Hendrickson prepares a line for his son Jordan to use on Crab Orchard lake, Saturday. The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service is trying to close the lake for "non-wildlife" usage which would include ending the use of motorboats on the lake. "I've been coming here since I was his age," he said, "They might just have to write me a ticket if they close it, because I plan to still use it, regardless."

JESSE DEURY
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Banning of recreational activities protested

U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service promises public input about Crab Orchard Lake

ANTONIO YOUNG
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Campers and boaters at Crab Orchard Lake spoke out Tuesday in opposition to the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service's proposed plan to ban recreational activities at the national refuge.

In response, officials from the federal agency said they have not made any decisions concerning changes to the refuge. The changes are part of a plan that may make take up to three years to finish, said Eric Eckl, U.S. Fish and Wildlife spokesman.

The proposed plan, mandated under the 1997 National Wildlife Refuge System Improvement Act, calls upon the

U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service to prioritize refuge use in more than 500 locations.

Eckl said the agency will not conduct their plan without participation from Southern Illinois residents in open house meetings this fall. He said the agency's actions have been misinterpreted, forcing it to produce press releases to explain the comprehensive conservation plan.

"A team from the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service looked at documents at Crab Orchard and gathered information that was needed," Eckl said. "We're only in the preliminary stages."

U.S. Reps. Jerry Costello and David Phelps met with Jamie Rappaport Clark, the agency's director, June 28 to discuss the developing plan for Crab Orchard National Wildlife Refuge, which consists of three lakes: Crab Orchard, Little Grassy and Devil's Kitchen.

Costello said he and Phelps stressed to Clark their opposition to any ban

of boating.

"We made it very clear in the meeting last week that we will not stand for a banning of motorized boats," Costello said. "And that we wanted the plan to be formulated with the input of elected officials and the people of Southern Illinois."

Art Shirley, a Carterville resident who has sailed at Crab Orchard Lake for 19 years, said he wants the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service removed from Southern Illinois because he believes recreation is not the agency's priority.

"We don't know what their real objective is, other than they would like to close out all these activities and make it like all the other wildlife refuges," Shirley said. "They're now attacking boating."

We have to fight to keep everything out here, and we're getting nothing,"

Jesse Rowan, a Makanda resident who has visited the lake since he was a

child, said the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service is slowly trying to eliminate any motorized vehicle use on the lake.

Gus Bode

"I think they want to get rid of the jet skis, and five years from now, they may decide to kick the rest of the boats out," Rowan said. "See, they wear us down until we don't have any fighting strength."



Gus says: Boating is my wild life.

Clark, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife director, said in a statement that the plan will provide other agencies and the public with a clear understanding of the refuge's conditions. She said the plan is in support of the fish, plants and wildlife that depend on the refuge for survival.

Supreme Court revokes ban on late-term abortions

Ruling elicits local reactions and creates new angle for debate in 2000 presidential race

KELLY DAVENPORT
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

A U.S. Supreme Court ruling last week voided the ban on late-term abortions, making waves in both the pro-life and pro-choice communities and creating a rallying point for presidential candidates Al Gore and George W. Bush.

The decision revoked a Nebraska law prohibiting "partial birth" abortions, which the court deemed too broadly written and therefore an infringement on a woman's right to choose.

The court felt some more common forms of abortion would be swept under the ban's influence, SIUC law professor Brannon Denning said.

"From the reports, it sounds as if the majority in the case was troubled by the breadth of the statute at issue," he said.

Thirty other states, including Illinois, also carry a similar law.

Since Illinois' law is "virtually indistinguishable" from the Nebraska ban voided by the court, there is no way the Illinois law can survive under the Supreme Court's ruling, said ACLU lawyer Colleen Connell, who represents the Hope Clinic for Women in Granite City.

"Illinois' law is pretty much dead," she said. The reactions of local abortion law-watchers

MAKING A DIFFERENCE

THE EDUCATED VOTER

range from "very pleased" to "somewhat disappointing."

"Of course we were very pleased, but also stunned it was so close," said Sally Burgess, executive director of the Hope Clinic. "We were hoping it would be a wider margin."

On the flip side of the issue, priest Gary Gummensheimer of St. Andrews Catholic Church in Murphysboro said members of his community were somewhat disappointed in the ruling.

"But they have a sense of hope, since one of the swing votes we nt in their favor," he said.

Besides stirring up responses from pro-choice and pro-life advocates, Denning said the court's ruling creates a fresh angle on abortion laws for presidential backers in both camps to seize on.

"I think that the narrow margin by which the statute was struck down has furnished pro-choice

SIUC student killed in accident

Agriculture student Brian DeCrane was dedicated member of Alpha Gamma Rho

ALEXA AGUILAR
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

An SIUC student remembered for his friendly personality was killed June 27 after his car was struck by a semitrailer truck.

Brian DeCrane, a 23-year-old senior in agriculture from Altona, was traveling in rural Tampico making sales calls for his summer job.

He entered the intersection of Blue Goose and Hahnman roads and was hit by the truck. Illinois State police pronounced DeCrane dead at 11:30 a.m. at the scene of the accident. The accident remains under investigation by the Illinois State Police.

He was employed as a summer intern by Wyffelf Hybrids Inc., a seed company in Atkinson. Though he was eligible in May to graduate with a degree in general agriculture and technology, friends said he was returning to SIUC in the fall to become certified as an agriculture teacher.

DeCrane was an active member of Alpha Gamma Rho, an agriculture-based fraternity and was in several executive positions for the fraternity, including vice noble ruler of Membership Development and House Management and Operations. DeCrane was also involved in collegiate FFA and with the AgResource Department.

Todd Winters, professor in animal science and adviser to Alpha Gamma Rho, first met DeCrane as a freshman and said DeCrane was a leader from the beginning.

"He was a very personable," Winters said. "I considered him a friend as well as a student."

Winters said DeCrane had a sense of service and really seemed to

is published Monday through Friday, during the fall and spring semesters and four times a week during the summer semester except during vacations and exam weeks by the student body of Southern Illinois University at Carbondale.

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CALENDAR

Calendar item deadline is two publication days before the event. The item must include time, date, place, admission and sponsor of the event and the name and phone of the person submitting the item. Items should be delivered to Communications Building, Room 1247. All calendar items also appear on www.dailyegyptian.com. No calendar information will be taken over the phone.

TODAY

- **Art in the Garden, Banjovi, 12 to 1 P.M.** University Museum Sculpture Garden, northwest side of Faner Hall, William 453-5388.
- **Women's Services Summer Brown Bag Series 2000, Dream Interpretation, 12 to 1 p.m.** Woody Hall A 310, 453-3655.
- **Library Affairs, Power Point, 2 to 3:30 p.m.** Morris Library Room 103 D, 453-2818.

UPCOMING

- **Library Affairs, Streaming Media Seminar, 10 a.m. to 12 p.m.** July 7, Morris Library Room 103 D, 453-2818.
- **Southern Illinois Pagan Alliance, Literary Discussion Group, Meets every Mon.,** regarding the first Mon. of the month. 7 to 9 p.m. Longbranch Coffeehouse, Marcus 529-7197.
- **Library Affairs, Finding Scholarly Articles Seminar, 10 to 11 a.m.** July 11, Morris Library Room 103 D, 453-2818.
- **Blood Drive, July 11, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.** Life Science III. Donors and volunteers needed. Vivian 457-5258.
- **Library Affairs, Introduction to Photoshop Seminar, 11 a.m. to 12 p.m.** July 11, Morris Library Room 103 D, 453-2818.

- **Library Affairs, Introduction to Constructing Web Pages (HTML), 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.** July 12, Morris Library Room 103 D, 453-2818.
- **Women's Services Summer Brown Bag Series 2000, 12 to 1 p.m.** July 12, Woody Hall A 306, 453-3655.
- **Library Affairs, Power Point Seminar, 10 to 11:30 a.m.** July 13, Morris Library Room 103 D, 453-2818.
- **Art in the Garden, Every Thurs. 12 to 1 P.M.** University Museum Sculpture Garden, northwest side of Faner Hall, July 13 SIRD, July 20 Loose Gravel, July 27 Ear-Relevant. William 453-5388.
- **Women's Services Summer Brown Bag Series, Dream Interpretation, 12 to 1 p.m.** July 13, Woody Hall A 310, 453-3655.
- **Library Affairs, Digital Imaging for the Web Seminar, 3 to 4 p.m.** July 13, Morris Library Room 103 D, 453-2818.
- **Library Affairs, Finding Books Using ILLINET Online, 10 to 11 a.m.** July 14, Morris Library Room 103 D, 453-2818.
- **Library Affairs, Introduction to Constructing Web Pages (HTML), 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.** July 18, Morris Library Room 103 D, 453-2818.
- **Library Affairs, Finding Scholarly Articles, 1 to 2 p.m.** July 18, Morris Library Room 103 D, 453-2818.
- **Library Affairs, Power Point, 2 to 3:30 p.m.** July 18, Morris Library Room 103 D, 453-2818.
- **Library Affairs, E-Mail Using Eudora, 10 to 11:30 a.m.** July 20, Morris Library Room 103 D, 453-2818.

- **Library Affairs, Tables with HTML, 2 to 4 p.m.** July 20, Morris Library Room 103D, 453-2818.
- **Library Affairs, Web Design Tricks and Tips with HTML, 2 to 4 p.m.** July 21, Morris Library Room 103 D, 453-2818.
- **Library Affairs, Digital Imaging, 11 a.m. to 12 p.m.** July 24, Morris Library Room 103 D, 453-2818.
- **Library Affairs, Introduction to Constructing Web Pages (HTML), 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.** July 25, Morris Library Room 103 D, 453-2818.
- **Library Affairs, Finding Full Text Articles, 2 to 3 p.m.** July 25, Morris Library Room 103 D, 453-2818.
- **Library Affairs, Netscape Composer, 10 a.m. to 12 p.m.** July 26, Morris Library Room 103 D, 453-2818.
- **Library Affairs, Introduction to Photoshop, 3 to 4 p.m.** July 26, Morris Library Room 103 D, 453-2818.
- **Library Affairs, Java Script, 10 to 11:30 a.m.** July 27, Morris Library Room 103D, 453-2818.
- **Library Affairs, Forms with HTML, 2 to 3 p.m.** July 27, Morris Library Room 103 D, 453-2818.
- **The Southern Illinois Doctor's Speakers Bureau will be hosting a Pressure Point Therapy Training Workshop, 7 p.m.**
- **Art in the Garden, Every Thurs. 12 to 1 P.M.** University Museum Sculpture Garden, northwest side of Faner Hall, July 13 SIRD, July 20 Loose Gravel, July 27 Ear-Relevant. William 453-5388.

POLICE BLOTTER

CARBONDALE

• **John Henderson Jr., 49, of Carbondale was arrested in the parking lot of Carboz Nightclub and Sports Bar, 760 E. Grand Ave., Tuesday night. Police responded to a report of a disturbance and contacted Henderson who allegedly had been threatening other people. Henderson was arrested for eight outstanding warrants charging failure to appear in connection with several charges. Henderson was unable to post the required \$3,100 bond and was incarcerated at the Jackson County Jail.**

ALMANAC

THIS DAY IN 1990:

- **Arthur Lean and William Eaton, two SIUC education professors, co-wrote "Education of Catastrophe," which discussed issues of America's education problems.**
- **The Illinois General Assembly approved a request for a \$27 million construction project to upgrade the University Central Steam Plant.**
- **The General Assembly supported a tuition freeze and worked to install a committee to determine statewide tuition policies for public universities.**
- **The NCAA was debating the idea of a required test regarding off-campus recruiting rules for college coaches to take.**
- **Pinch Penny Pub offered punch cards where customers could obtain free beer, Pinch Penny T-shirts or sweatshirts with various amounts of liquor purchases.**

CORRECTIONS

Readers who spot an error in a news article should contact the DAILY EGYPTIAN Accuracy Desk at 536-3311, extension 228 or 229.

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Citizens debate Shawnee Trail planning

Environmentalists, recreation enthusiasts in opposition over welfare of forest

ERICA HUBER
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

The Shawnee National Forest Trails Master Planning Project efforts are stirring up controversy among area environmentalists and recreation enthusiasts.

Recreation enthusiasts want to use the forest for hiking, rock climbing, all-terrain vehicle and equestrian use. Environmentalists are concerned with protecting the natural environment of the forest.

Opposing views clashed at a June 29 meeting, led by the Recreation Program Manager Pat York. The meeting's purpose was to continue discussions on the management of the forest's trails.

The meeting's agenda focused on fostering a meeting environment where all views can be valued, instructing leadership in providing trails and trail planning, and to support financial and staff needs.

Within the first half hour of the three-hour meeting, equestrian Jim Bensman began to argue with York's goal suggestions and citizens concerned with environmental issues. Other citizens felt they were unable to contribute their own ideas to the collaboration of information discussed at the meeting.

The discussion began by looking at ways to achieve funds and attract volunteers to create awareness of the trails planning project. Many citizens agreed the current planning efforts have

created "roadblocks," and that the implementation of plans without legal procedures creates limitations.

Cheryl Blackerby, a member of the Shawnee Trail Conservancy from Eddyville, wants more compromise from everyone involved. She said lawsuits inhibit the U.S. Forest Service from doing their job to implement the original forest plan from 1992.

"I don't think people should settle the forest's issues by going to court," she said.

Blackerby said she thinks only the environmentalist side of the plan has been implemented. She said the 1992 plan was supposed to designate more than 600 miles of trails for recreational use but was never put into effect.

Many agreed they wanted to follow procedures according to the original 1992 policy but were unsure of what the policy measures consisted of. For example, during the July Fourth weekend, four tickets were issued to citizens riding horses on unmarked trails where riding was prohibited.

Dick Manders, proprietor of the Bear Branch Horse Camp in Eddyville, wants the forest service to clearly mark, designate and maintain trails within the forest. According to him, the River-to-River trail is the only marked trail.

More erosion has been created on that one trail than all of the other trails combined, he said. He said there should be designated uses for certain areas.

"If trails were marked, people would stay on them and if they were maintained, there would be less erosion," Manders said.

According to Southern Illinois resident Sam Stearns, a judge issued a document in April implementing a fine increase for this type of offense from \$25 to \$100. Stearns said

more tickets were issued because the federal court ordered the forest service to increase law enforcement during the weekend.

John Wallace, who has taken an interest in the forest's condition since childhood, said there are only three law enforcement officers to patrol the 277,000 acres of the Shawnee National Forest compared to Crab Orchard National Wildlife Refuge, spanning about 40,000 acres in Southern Illinois, which has about eight law enforcement officers.

Manders said he feels the key element for success of future meetings is for citizens to come with positive attitudes and ideas of making progress instead of sabotaging every meeting. "Recreation enthusiasts from every group just want to work with the forest service and get something done for a change," Manders said.

He also said the environmentalists are against recreational access in the forest.

But Wallace disagreed. "This is a fascinating, national natural landmark that everyone, especially students, should visit," he said.

Ed Cook spoke for restricting equestrian use in the forest. He said members of the many equestrian and environmental organizations were having individual meetings with the forest service and nothing was being accomplished.

"The equestrians were upset with the forest service for not providing them with forest trails and environmentalists feel the natural areas should have more protection," Cook said.

The end result of the discussion is hopes for continued communication between opposing sides.

"Now that the forest service is getting all groups and opinions together, this project is in the right direction for success," Cook said.

NEWS IN BRIEF

CARBONDALE

SIUC summer enrollment up for eighth consecutive semester

SIUC had an enrollment increase of 104 students this summer for a total of 10,442, a 1-percent increase from last summer.

The increase is encouraging to SIUC Interim Chancellor John Jackson.

"This represents the eighth consecutive semester where we were up [in enrollment] as opposed to being down," Jackson said.

The increase reflects an off-campus program increase of 123 students compared to last summer's 2,927 students, and a slight decrease in on-campus enrollment of 19 students to a total of 7,515.

The off-campus enrollment is comprised primarily of classes taught by SIUC professors to military personnel across the country. Jackson attributed the increase to recruitment and retention at the University.

Reggae band to play at Sunset Concert

Dred! Dred!, a Reggae band, will play tonight at 7 on Shryock Auditorium's steps, as part of the Sunset Concert series. There is no underage drinking, pets, glass bottles or kegs allowed at the concert. Admission is free.

CHAPEL HILL, N.C.

UNC, Duke form scholarly partnership under grant

The University of North Carolina and Duke University are the happy recipients of a scholarship that benefits both schools at once. New York investment manager Julian H. Robertson Jr. and his wife Josie are donating \$24 million to the two schools, known for being fierce sports rivals, in order to create a pioneering collaborative program that will recruit and support "extraordinary undergraduate students" at both campuses.

Located 10 miles from each other, half the students will enroll at UNC at Chapel Hill and half at Duke, located in Durham. All will attend classes at both schools, as well as spend one semester living on the other campus.

One of the Robertsons' three sons is a 1998 graduate of Duke; another is a senior at North Carolina. Ms. Robertson is a member of North Carolina's Board of Advisors, and Mr. Robertson grew up in Salisbury, N.C.

UNC Interim Chancellor William O. McCoy and Duke President Nannerl O. Keohane announced the gift Tuesday, saying it will inspire both universities to "new levels of collegialship and collaboration."

KANSAS CITY, MO.

Former Arizona basketball star accepted \$11,000 from agent

Jason Terry may have helped lead the University of Arizona to the second best record during the Pac 10's 1998-99 season, however, he will cost the university \$45,362 in fines after an investigation found he accepted more than \$11,000 from sports agents after his junior year.

NCAA and university officials found that Terry accepted a total of \$11,500 from two agents, in addition to other perks in violation of NCAA rules, university officials said. The investigation found the university had no knowledge of the deals and will only be required to repay 45 percent of the money earned from the one televised NCAA tournament game during the 1998-99 season, a 61-60 loss to Oklahoma.

Terry, who now plays for the Atlanta Hawks, agreed to reimburse the university for the fines and will now be ineligible for the university's hall of fame and to have his jersey number retired, university officials said.

"We were very disappointed about what Jason did," said coach Lute Olson during a press conference.

—from DAILY EGYPTIAN News Services

College freshmen at greater risk for meningitis

Study shows increased risk for dorm residents

CHRISTIAN HALE
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

College freshmen should be better informed about the possibility of contracting meningitis, according to a committee of the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

Stopping short of recommending mandatory vaccines, the CDC issued a report June 29 also suggesting that colleges should offer a meningitis vaccine to those who request it. The report noted a "modestly increased risk" that the disease presents to college students, particularly freshmen living in residence halls.

Risk factors seen as having the potential to increase the chances of carrying the disease are active or passive smoking, intimate kissing, attending bars and nightclubs, and living in residence halls, said Dr. James Goodrich, associate professor at the SIU School of Medicine in Springfield, citing a recent British Medical Journal study.

"These are all factors that you get mostly when you are in college," Goodrich said. "Essentially, just the fact that colleges bring all of these people together and they get into early intimate situations are factors in the increase."

An SIUC sophomore was stricken with bacterial meningitis in December 1999, but made a full recovery and returned to school for the spring semester. Another SIUC student died in February 1999 from pneumonia, which doctors said was caused by the meningitis bacteria.

Meningitis, an infection of the fluid of a person's spinal cord and the fluid that surrounds the brain, is a meningococcal disease. *Neisseria meningitidis*, a certain strain of bacterium, is a microbe that causes meningitis and meningococemia; an even deadlier, less-common infection of the blood. The microbe is spread through sharing drinking glasses or eating utensils, kissing and coughing or sneezing in close proximity with another person.

Meningitis is usually caused by a virus or bacterial infection. Viral meningitis is generally less severe and can be remedied without specific treatment. Bacterial meningitis has the potential to be severe, resulting in hearing loss, learning disability, brain damage or loss of limbs. As well, determining the type of bacteria causing the

meningitis is crucial because prevention through antibiotics inhibits some types from spreading, and infecting others.

Common symptoms of meningitis include headache, high fever and stiff neck. Other symptoms may include confusion, sleepiness, discomfort looking into bright lights, nausea and vomiting. Patients of any age may have seizures as the disease progresses. Early diagnosis and treatment are crucial.

In 1998, six cases of meningitis were reported by the Jackson County Health Department. In 1999, there were two reported cases.

To diagnose meningitis, spinal fluid is obtained by performing a spinal tap in the lumbar region where fluid in the spinal canal is accessible. Bacteria are grown from the sample of spinal fluid.

Identification of the type of bacteria is important for proper selection of antibiotics. It is important during the early course of the disease that antibiotic treatment begin.

Many people carry the microbe that causes meningitis in their upper respiratory tract. However, nearly all of those carriers build up a natural immunity before the bacteria can infect the bloodstream.

The CDC's analysis of 83 reported meningococcal cases involving college students from the ages of 18 to 22 showed the rate of infection to be one case per 100,000. For college undergraduates, the rate was slightly lower at 0.7 case per 100,000. However, the rate was 1.4 cases per 100,000 freshmen and 3.8 cases per 100,000 for freshmen living in residence halls.

"We have had reports of students in the past," said Carla Griffin, director of nursing at Jackson

INFORMATION

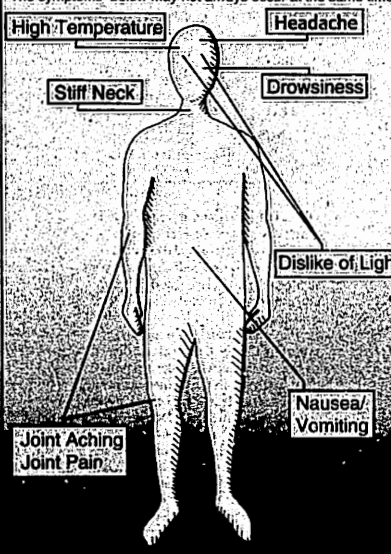
FOR MORE INFORMATION ABOUT BACTERIAL MENINGITIS, CONTACT STUDENT HEALTH SERVICES AT 453-3311 OR THE JACKSON COUNTY HEALTH DEPARTMENT AT 684-3143 OR 687-4357.

County Health Department. "While the students attend SIUC, they are seen as residents of the county. The fact that the recent CDC report says college freshmen are at moderately higher risk is nothing new."

The vaccine for meningitis costs around \$80 at SIUC, said a representative of SIUC Student Health Programs Pharmacy. Griffin said there is a \$65 cost for the vaccine and administration at the Jackson County Health Department.

Meningitis Symptoms

The symptoms below may not always occur at the same time.



VOICES

The DAILY EGYPTIAN, the student-run newspaper of SIUC, is committed to being a trusted source of news, information, commentary and public discourse, while helping readers understand the issues affecting their lives.



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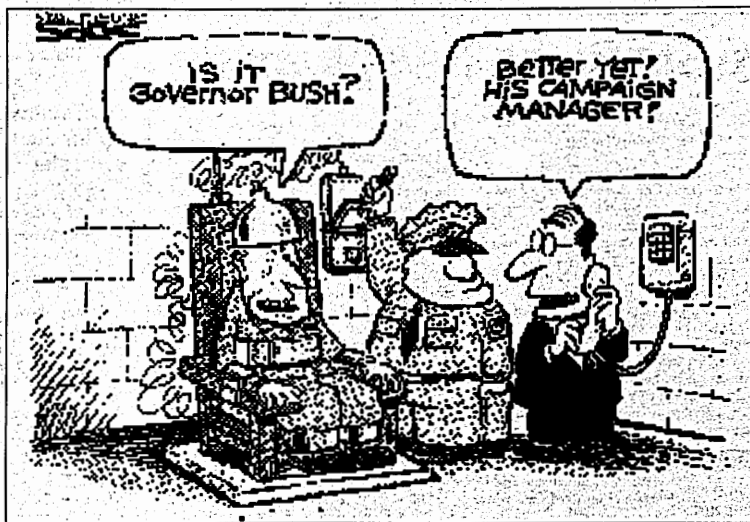
Bring letters and guest columns to the DAILY EGYPTIAN newsroom, Room 1247, Communications Building.

• Letters and columns must be typewritten, double-spaced and submitted with author's photo ID. All letters are limited to 300 words and columns to 500 words. All are subject to editing.

• Letters also are accepted by e-mail (editor@siu.edu) and fax (453-8244).

• Please include a phone number (not for publication) so we may verify authorship. Students must include year and major. Faculty members must include rank and department. Non-academic staff must include position and department. All others include author's hometown.

• The EGYPTIAN reserves the right to not publish any letter or column.



OUR WORD

Don't ignore the lessons tragedy has to teach

Don't drink and drive. Wear sunscreen. Just say no. Be an organ donor. Give blood. Wear your seat belt. Recycle. All very good advice.

But it's advice you hear so often, it becomes easy to tune out. Sometimes, though, it's the obvious advice that counts. Sometimes, it's that thing that you've heard a millions times that can save a life.

Almost a month ago, a young woman was brutally stabbed to death and her boyfriend critically wounded in her home. Her boyfriend, who survived the attack, said she knew the killer. Others — friends — said she had begun to feel threatened, but she thought she could handle it.

As friends and family mourn the loss of the slain woman, the rest of us are left to try to understand what went wrong — a question that will probably never be sufficiently answered. And while we may never understand why events unfolded the way they did in the early hours of June 10, we can work to ensure the scene is not repeated.

The most dangerous element of youth is the feeling of immunity, which may explain why ages 15 to 24 are more likely to be victims of homicide and more likely to be killed in car accidents than any

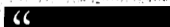
other age group. Recklessness comes easier, assistance tougher to accept, as death seems too distant to consider. Too often, victims know and fear their attackers long before any crimes are carried out.

In Carbondale, there are many resources for men and women to look to when they feel threatened.

The Carbondale police, the SIU police, The Carbondale Legal Services, the SIU Legal Services, the Women's Center and the Counseling Center are all populated by individuals interested in helping to stop people from becoming crime victims. Don't assume you can handle a person who makes you afraid for your safety — you just can't afford to be wrong.

Perpetrators of violent crimes against others can also avoid tragedy by seeking help when it counts. The same resources for potential victims can direct individuals to programs that can help men and women learn anger management or any number of other problems that can lead to violence.

Violent crime is everyone's problem. These issues sound like bumper stickers only because so many people have dedicated their lives to bringing the problems to the forefront. These clichés have been tested too much already — don't miss the opportunity to learn the easy way.



Don't assume you can handle a person who makes you afraid for your safety — you just can't afford to be wrong.

Cancel My Subscription

JOSH ROBISON



Cancel My Subscription appears Thursdays. Josh is an undecided graduate student. His opinion does not necessarily reflect that of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.

Arnold's Market and trying to decide whether to buy a block of cheddar cheese or a block of sharp cheddar cheese. Both taste about the same, neither one is particularly good for you, and too much of either will make you constipated.

Please don't make the mistake of assuming the election of either one of these individuals will make a significant difference in the immediate future of this nation. In our peacetime, hyper-inflated economy, The Machine has run so smoothly and grown so menacing for so long that both of these candidates cannot be seen as anymore but mere products of The Machine. They sure as hell aren't going to go any great lengths of throw the proverbial wrench around in an effort to stop it or even slow it down. I assume both will simply attempt a retooling. This isn't a protest against democ-

rary, or even capitalism, per se. I'm going to vote this November, but not for either one of them. I understand my vote won't actually matter, but I have too much respect for those in our nation's history and other nation's histories that have suffered and died in order to secure the vote not to. To not vote when you have the opportunity is like giving the finger to thousands of ghosts who lived much nobler lives than any of us ever will.

Of course, I have to vote for someone. Jim Morrison is dead. My father is too busy. My friends and I are too young. (I wouldn't vote for us, anyway.) I guess that just leaves Bob Saget. If things started going bad for him, he could just call a press conference and show a video of an orangutan throwing a baseball into a guy's groin.

Press Corps: Tee hee, Mr. President! How can we possibly care about China's nuclear arsenal when you show us all these hilarious groin videos? ...

Saget: That's what I thought. Here's another one. Notice that the money now has a sledgehammer.

Well, that's enough silliness for one day. In conclusion, when November comes, be sure to vote. But not for one of these dorks. It might be a wasted vote, but at least you won't be voting for another block of cheese.

THEIR WORD

Keeping Miranda the right call

By Mike Sarzo for *The Diamondback*, the newspaper of the University of Maryland on June 30, 2000.

In what some people might describe as a surprise, the Supreme Court ruled 7-2 Monday that police jurisdictions must continue to issue Miranda rights to people upon arrest. The decision in *Dickerson v. United States*, which pleased civil rights groups and upset police organizations, means that a previously ignored 1968 law that effectively circumvented Miranda was knocked out of use.

But, nearly as shocking as the fact the Supreme Court upheld rights that nearly everyone who has ever watched a police show like *Third Watch*, *NYPD Blue* or *Hill Street Blues* has probably heard was the fact that one of Miranda's harshest critics wrote the majority decision. Chief Justice William Rehnquist ultimately decided — correctly — that legal precedent and protecting the Constitution supercedes personal opinion.

Even though I might be the last person who should worry about Miranda rights at first glance, I applaud the Supreme Court's decision to require police jurisdictions to follow Miranda. The idea that the rule of law could overpower the rights of the people who helped put those laws into place are too reminiscent of totalitarian regimes or fragile democracies which could crumble upon a leader's whim to call for a state of emergency.

One of the loudest arguments against enforcing Miranda usually comes from victims' rights groups and legal scholars who strove to eliminate the ruling. University of Utah law school professor Paul G. Cassell called the decision "a sad day for victims of crime and law-abiding Americans," adding that "thousands of confessed, dangerous criminals will go free merely because some police officers have made a mistake in following the highly technical Miranda rules."

The 1966 Supreme Court that ruled 5-4 in *Miranda v. Arizona* responded to a rash of police abuse of power, as Arlington police chief Edward A. Flynn alluded to when he complained about the effect of the *Dickerson* decision.

"The police had hoped that 35 years of reform would count for something," he whined.

I can't say that I feel a lot of sympathy for such wrangling from officers who might be looking for a way to shift their responsibilities. Enough anecdotal evidence has pointed to officers who have needlessly brutalized people, including the death of Amadou Diallo in New York and the beating of Rodney King to make me hesitant to grant unconditional authority to anyone in a position of power.

I readily admit that being a law enforcement official is a very difficult task, one I would be very hesitant to try to take on. But this case removes the possibility that the police could legally compel people to confess to a crime without being aware of their rights. Even though those rights may seem like a luxury here, try being accused of committing a crime in China or Cuba. You wouldn't have those rights in either country.

The justice system in this country certainly has more than its fair share of problems, but removing a requirement to inform possibly innocent people of their rights is not one of the solutions. Solving those problems will take a concerted effort by police jurisdictions and law-abiding citizens to prevent mayhem.

For starters, citizen review boards should be appointed in every police jurisdiction across the country. These boards should also have enough authority to force police to change areas that need it, and should have enough clout to be heard.

Secondly, joint meetings between citizen groups and police forces should be more than perfunctory getting-to-know-you sessions. If a resident has a problem with the police, that resident should not have to fear telling the officers how to redress their grievances.

Third, every employee of the police force should be required to undergo extensive training in people skills so that officers aren't using stunts to describe people they should be protecting.

The above suggestions are not all that it will take to improve a broken-down system and I'm not pretending they are. However, the struggle to make progress for change may help improve the situation noticeably even in the shortest of terms.

That would be something we all can live peacefully with.

NATURE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12.

In the wetland, the children used a net to scoop through water, and mud, and then listened to Henry and Stewart while the two spoke about each item gathered in the net.

Kathy Hollister, assistant director of the Recreation Center, has been instructing the Nature Adventure Camp for eight years. She said the camp is an excellent opportunity for the campers to get a hands-on experience with nature.

"The camp is a good way for children to learn about their environ-

«

The camps instill an appreciation with the kids for natural resources and the environment. Many of the kids don't realize what's in their backyard.

DONOVAN HENRY
aquatic ecologist at Three Rivers Environmental Assessment

ment," Hollister said. "They see how everything affects everything."

DECRANE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

know about agriculture and where it is headed.

"He lived life to the fullest," Winters said. "He enjoyed life."

Steve Leavell, president of Alpha Gamma Rho, said DeCrane was an outgoing and friendly person.

"He was always excited, always happy," Leavell said.

DeCrane's academic adviser, Robert Wolff, a professor in agriculture, said DeCrane was a capable stu-

«

He was very personable. I considered him a friend as well as a student.

TODD WINTERS
professor in animal science and advisor to Alpha Gamma Rho

dent who was friendly and made good grades

"He was very gregarious," Wolff said. "He was really a nice guy."

ABORTION

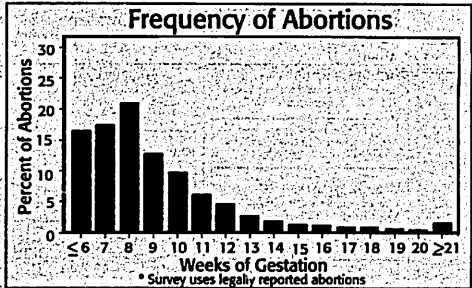
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

groups with a point around which to rally supporters to vote for Vice President Gore," Denning said.

And since one or two Justice positions will be up for grabs in the coming

presidential term, both candidates have an opportunity to mold future abortion rulings, he said.

"A new Justice or two might furnish sufficient votes to overturn Roe v. Wade," Denning said. "The abortion controversy had died down in the last few years, this decision probably ensures that we are in for a resurgence of activity."



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TITLE IX

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

polices by fulfilling any one of three criteria: having equivalent proportions of female athletes and female students — a condition known as substantial proportionality, demonstrating a "history and continuing practice" of expanding women's athletics programs or showing that the athletic interests and abilities of women are being fully accommodated.

SIU Assistant Athletic Director Nancy Bandy studies Title IX extensively and said the ruling was consistent with other court decisions.

"There could be any number of reasons why someone drops a program," Bandy said. "There a number of factors that go into deciding whether to keep programs or whether to eliminate them. To blame Title IX is not fair."

Federal courts in Illinois ruled that cutting men's sports to satisfy the requirements of Title IX did not violate any of the male athletes' rights. Courts have also ruled that dropping men's sports has been an acceptable way of complying with Title IX.

SIU received national recognition in June 1997 for an evaluation reported in the Survey of Athletic Opportunity in American Higher Education and

Gender Equity Report Card, issued by the Women's Sports Foundation. The evaluation showed SIU as one of just 15 NCAA Division I universities to receive a grade of "A or A-minus" in gender equity. SIU has "dropped" programs in the past, but no uproar about Title IX has ever taken place.

"When you look at the history of SIU, when we drop sports — we've dropped men's gymnastics, but we've dropped women's gymnastics," Bandy said. "It's not like that we have not been dropping programs equally, but we're still not in compliance."

"It's not a great situation, but there is only so much money and the administration at each school has to decide how that money is going to be spent. That's the bottom line."

«

When you look at the history of SIU, when we drop sports — we've dropped men's gymnastics, but we've dropped women's gymnastics. It's not like that we have not been dropping programs equally, but we're still not in compliance.

NANCY BANDY
SIU assistant athletic director

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Fantasia 2000 (G) DTS [1:10] 3:10 5:10
Mission: Impossible II (PG-13) [1:40] 4:20 7:10 9:45
Titan A.E. (PG) DTS [1:50] 4:10 7:00 9:50
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2 BDRM HOUSE, near SIU, furn, a/c, nice yard, ample parking, lawn care incl, from \$475/mo, call 457-4422.

RENTAL LIST OFF come by 508 W Oak Inbox on front porch 529-3581

2/3 BDRM, BASEMENT, 11 baths, 3105 S 16th street, Murphysboro, 935-4184.

3 BDRM, 11 bath, basement, 307 S Hickory, Desoto, \$475/mo, 985-4184.

3 BDRM, 1 BATH, quiet neighborhood, C'dale, 908 W Pecon, \$600/mo, avail now, 985-4184.

3 BDRM, W/D, a/c, quiet, newly remodeled, no pets, call 687-3509 after 6 pm.

Southwest, very nice 3 bdrm, 2 baths, c/a, w/d, 1 car garage, rd, 529-3581 or 529-1820.

2 BDRM HOME, beautiful country setting, swimming pool privileges, \$250 per bdrm, 529-4808.

CARBONDALE TWO BEDROOM house, married couple or grad student, no pets, must have references. \$495/mo, 687-1245.

AVAILABLE NOW & AUG, nice 2 & 3 bdrm student houses, maint provided, \$475-\$550, w/d, 457-4210 or 549-2833.

CDALE 3 BDRM, remodeled, new bath, low util, h/wd/hrs, grocery across street, \$600/mo, 529-7223.

Mobile Homes

SEVERAL LEFT, 2 bdrm from \$225-\$450, pet ok, Chuck's Rentals, call 529-4444.

MUST SEE TO BELIEVE! 2 bdrm trailer... East & West \$165/mo & up!!!!... 549-3850

NICE 1 & 2 bdrms, newly remodeled, 2nd maintenance, on SIU bus route, 549-8000.

VISIT THE DAWG HOUSE THE DAILY EGYPTIAN'S ONLINE HOUSING GUIDE, AT http://www.dailyegyptian.com/dawghouse.com

1-2 BDRM MOBILE homes, \$195-\$350/mo, includes water & trash, no pets, call 549-2401.

DESIGNER 2 & 3 bdrm, furn, w/d, 3 great SIU locations, summer and fall leases, from \$130/mo per person, sorry no pets, call 457-3321.

LIVE IN AFFORDABLE style, furn 1, 2 & 3 bdrm homes, affordable rates, water, sewer, trash pick-up and lawn care furn w/rent. Incentive on premises, full-time maintenance, sorry no pets, no appl necessary, Gibson Mobile Home Park, 616 E Park, 457-6405, Roxanne Mobile Home Park, 2301 S Illinois Ave, 549-4713.

1 BDRM MOBILE home units, furn, avail Aug, starting at \$190, close to campus, 529-1422.

FURNISHED 2 BDRM, 11 bath, w/d, c/a, avail now, \$300/month summer, \$370/month fall & spring, 529-1422.

DOUBLE WIDE, PRIVATE FAMILY LOCATION, Unity Point School, no pets, decks, a/c, w/d, d/w, 549-5971.

LIKE NEW, 2 bdrm, 11 bath, c/a, new carpet, super insulation, no pets, 457-0609 or 549-0491, http://Home.GlobalEyes.net/meadow

WEDGEWOOD HILLS, 2 & 3 bdrm, furn, gas heat, wood, no pets, 549-5596, coon 1-5 am weekdays.

MAUBU VILLAGE 2 & 3 bdrms, \$200 to \$400, furn, shady lots, call 529-4301 Monday - Friday.

SCHILLING PROPERTY MGMT since 1971
2 bdrm mobile homes, \$280-\$400/mo, 6, 9, or 12/mo leases, incl trash, parking, and lawn care, keyed entry laundry facility, quiet area, 2 blocks from campus, 905 and 1000 E Park.
Office hours 9-5 Monday-Friday 805 E Park 529-2954 or 549-0895 E-mail onke@midwest.net

2 BDRM, 2 bath, \$450 near Logan/SIU, gas, water, trash, lawn, incl, 529-3674/534-4795, ideal for 2.

1 & 2 bdrms, by SIU & Logan, water, heat & trash incl, 1-800-293-4407, between \$195 & up, sorry no pets.

2 MILES EAST of C'dale, 2 bdrm, all a/c, water, trash, lawn care incl, cable avail, very clean and quiet, NO PETS, great for single person, taking applications, call 549-3043.

Wanted to Rent

FAMILY W/SECTION 8 need 3/4 bdrm, furn, great h/wd/hrs, in C'dale immediately, 529-8105.

HELP WANTED

RESIDENT MANAGER, RA, must be mature, have exp, ref, and own transportation, off-campus appts, 457-4422.

SMOKERS EARN Quick SUMMER CASH! EARN \$200-\$300 Participating in smoking research. Women & men smokers, 18-50 years old, who qualify and complete the study, are needed to participate in participate smoking research. Qualifications determined by screening process. Call 453-3561 today!

BARTENDER, OUTGOING, FRIENDLY individual wanted for local neighborhood pub, good tips, & above average income. Apply in person at Corner, 2003 Genesee, M'boro, 687-1991.

ANNA-JONESBORO COMMUNITY High School has the following positions avail for the 2000-2001 school year: (1) Band/chorus director w/ 9-12 certification. Director will be responsible for teaching courses in band, three periods of chorus, & two periods of fine arts (music appreciation). (2) Home economics teacher w/ 9-12 certification. Teacher will be responsible for teaching courses in family & consumer sciences. (3) Head volleyball coach w/ four year postsecondary degree. (4) Head softball coach w/ four year postsecondary degree. (5) Athletic director w/ four year postsecondary degree. Director will be responsible for scheduling athletic events & officials, administering athletic budget, & supervising athletic contests. If interested in applying for any of these positions, send letter of application & resume to William Schildmecht, Superintendent, 608 S. Main, Anna, IL 62906. For more information, call 618-833-8421, EO.

STUDENT WORKER CLERICAL Receptionist Position. Fall semester hours Tues & Thurs 7:30-12:30 pm. Must work part of all breaks. Pick up application in Anthony Hall, room 311.

SOMEONE TO TRIM shrubs, apply to Heins Agency, 1829 Walnut, M'boro IL, 62966.

CAMP COUNSELORS, LIFE-GUARDS/SWIMMING instructors, & clerical position for Camp Cedar Point. A four week summer resident camp. Applications accepted until July 10, form & board provided. EOE. Girl Scouts of Shogbark County, 618-942-3164.

ANIMAL CARETAKER Applications are being accepted for annual animal caretaker at Stagef Animal Hospital, 2701 Striegel Rd., Carbondale. 20-25 hours per week w/alternate weekend duties.

City Inspected and Approved Apartments (Includes Water/Trash)
1 Bedroom, Furnished 805 W. Main #1- \$259/mo \$320/mo Couple 423 W. Monroe #1- \$310/mo #1/ \$320/mo couple W/D On Site
2 Bedroom, Furnished 805 W. Main #2- \$259/mo \$310/mo couple, \$335/mo 423 W. Monroe #2- 4 S & 6- \$310 for 1/ \$320 couple \$350/2
Luxury Efficiencies (Near Campus - On Site W/D) (Grad. and Law students preferred) 408 S. Poplar #1, 3, 5, 6 \$294/mo for one/\$339* for a couple
Bargain Rentals 2 Miles West of Kroger West Apartments (Includes Water & Trash) 8 Bdrms. Apts: \$235/mo. NO PETS 684-4145 or 684-6862

CASHIER NEEDED FT/PT, experience preferred, BP 905 E. Main, Apply between 7 am and 1 pm.

Services Offered

MAJESTIC FLOOR SERVICE, wood sanding & refinishing, concrete sealing of basements, garages, etc. tile cleaning & buffing, call 529-9001.

CARPET INSTALLATION, NEW and used, carpet repairs and stretch, (618) 985-8260, Carterville, IL, satisfaction guaranteed.

TW'S TILING, CERAMIC tile installation, floors, wall, shower/tub, reasonable rates, 529-3144.

STEVE THE CAR DOCTOR Mobile mechanic. He makes house calls, 457-7984 or mobile 525-8393.

Wanted

WANTED AC'S Working or Not call 529-5290.

BARTENDERS MAKE \$100-\$250/NIGHT, no experience necessary, call 1-800-981-8168 ext1036.

Free

FRIENDLY KITTEN For good home, 549-5672.

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KITTENS OR PUPPIES to give away? 3 lines for 3 days free in the Daily Egyptian Classified!

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HOME RENTALS Available Fall 2000
1 BEDROOM 607 1/2 N. Allyn
509 S. Ash #1, 3-6, 8, 13, 16, 19, 23, 24 (Studio Apartments)
509 1/2 S. Hays
703 S. Illinois #202
612 1/2 S Logan
507 1/2 W. Main #B
400 W. Oak #3
414 W. Sycamore #E
406 S. University #1
703 W. Walnut #E
2 BEDROOM 504 S. Ash #2
502 S. Beveridge #2
514 S. Beveridge #3
911 N. Carico
311 W. College #2
500 W. Freeman #4 (Fully Furnished)
509 1/2 S. Hays
703 S. Illinois #202
703 S. Illinois #203
612 1/2 S Logan
507 1/2 W. Main B
400 W. Oak #3
301 N. Springer #2, 4
503 S. University #2
402 1/2 W. Walnut
3 BEDROOM 504 S. Ash #2
502 S. Beveridge #2
506 S. Beveridge
514 S. Beveridge #3
205 W. Cherry
407 E. Freeman
402 W. Oak #1
168 Watertower Dr.
506 S. Beveridge
205 W. Cherry
610 S. Logan
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1 Bedroom 509 S. Ash #3
612 1/2 S. Logan
3 Bedrooms 504 S. Ash #2
205 W. Cherry
610 S. Logan
4 Bedrooms 205 W. Cherry
610 S. Logan
529-1082 • 503 S. University
Visit our website - www.midwest.net/homerentals



SPORTS

 Thursday
 JULY 6, 2000

Grant Hill

Grant Hill told the Detroit News, Tuesday, that he is leaning towards signing with the Orlando Magic, calling it "a golden opportunity, for basketball reasons." At the same time he spoke on his current team, Detroit, saying he "wish(es) the Pistons well, I really do." The Orlando Magic are offering Hill a six-year deal worth \$67.5 million, the most allowed under the collective bargaining agreement. NBA rules prohibit free agents from signing contracts until Aug. 1.

SCORES

MLB

National League

Colorado 2
 San Francisco 4

Pittsburgh 9
 Cubs 6

Exploring nature

Children from the city enter the outdoor world

RANA CONNOLLY
 DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

A camping trip to Giant City State Park is 9-year-old Jaren Campbell's favorite part of the Nature Adventure Camp he is attending this summer.

"I like the camp because we do fun activities and learn about different plants and animals," Campbell said.

When Campbell's grandmother, Phyllis Khaaliq, an employee at SIUC's Rehabilitation Institute, first saw the brochures for the camps offered by the Office of Intramural-Recreational Sports, she immediately thought of her grandson.

"He lives in the city and doesn't normally get the chance to do the things the camp offers," Khaaliq said.

Three days a week from June 19 through July 7, children between the ages of 9 and 14 have taken time out of their city life to explore nature through the SIUC camp.

This summer, the campers have learned how to use maps and compasses, how to track animals, explore outdoor areas and how to build a team for trust and survival in a camping situation. They have also visited a wetland and grassland to compare the plant and animal life that flourish in those habitats.

Donovan Henry, aquatic ecologist at Three Rivers Environmental Assessments, 398 Maple Grove Road, DeSoto, has been working at the camps for about five years. He said he enjoys working with the children.

"The camps instill an appreciation with the kids for natural resources and the environment," Henry said. "Many of the kids don't realize what's in their backyard."

Jeffrey Stewart, collection manager in the Department of Zoology, has worked with the summer recreational programs for youth for two years. He accompanied the camp to the grassland at Green Trail and the wetland off of Chautauqua Street a week ago. This trip proved to be a valuable experience for the campers.

They hiked on the grassy trail with Henry and Stewart narrating along the way. The campers learned about the history of the prairie and plant and animal life in the grassland.

SEE NATURE, PAGE 5



MINOOK PARK - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Douglas Meadows, right, 10 years old from Carbondale, and Patrick Niechcoltry, left, try to find a frog and a snake from a small creek as their friend Pat Skiersch watches at Giant City State Park during the Nature Adventure Camp Friday afternoon.

Men's sports dropped at two universities to meet Title IX

The U.S. Supreme Court declines to review athletes' case

ANDY EGENSE
 DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

The nearly 30-year debate concerning Title IX made its way to two more universities after court appeals ruled in favor of Illinois State University and California State University-Bakersfield last week in lawsuits filed by male athletes against the institutions.

Title IX was passed in 1972 by Congress to ensure gender equity in athletics at all federally funded institutions. The law states that an institution

must provide equal financial assistance, accommodations of athletic interests and abilities, and other program areas for athletes.

Illinois State and California State won the right to reduce the number of male athletes and even drop sports to meet requirements of Title IX. The male athletes claimed their rights were violated on the basis of reverse discrimination when their sports were dropped.

Illinois State discontinued its men's soccer and wrestling programs to allow the number of male athletes to be proportional with the number of male students.

Colleges can comply with Title IX governmental

SEE TITLE IX, PAGE 5

Cross not selected in NBA draft

CHRISTINE BOLIN
 SPORTS EDITOR

SIU men's basketball team forward Josh Cross was not drafted in the 2000 NBA draft last Wednesday.

On May 15, the 6-foot-4-inch junior announced his decision to enter himself in the draft. He was one of 35 college and high school players in the United States who applied for early entry.

The Carbondale native finished his junior year on the

Salukis averaging just 6.6 points and 4.8 rebounds per game. However, he spent the first month of the 1999-2000 season nursing a foot injury.

He was named captain of the "all bench team" and received the "sixth man award" in the Missouri Valley Conference. The Salukis finished the season with a 20-13 record, including a two-game run in the National Invitational Tournament.

Cross is expected to return to the Salukis for his senior year.



Nobody reaches the SIU student market better than the Daily Egyptian!



Rates and Info
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Back-to-Campus 2000 Edition

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Advertising Deadline:
 Monday, July 10, 2000
 2:00 p.m.

