

Southern Illinois University Carbondale

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Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Vol. 81, No. 149, 16 pages

Tuition waiver disclosure probe concluded

Officials will not release results of internal investigation for several weeks

By Jennifer Camden
Daily Egyptian Reporter

The investigation of the accidental release of names of some SIUC legislative tuition waiver recipients is over, a University official says. Jack R. Dyer, University Relations executive director, said former federal prosecutor Frederick Hess, hired to investigate the release, has "completed what he's going to do." Hess investigated how some names on tuition waiver forms

released to the Associated Press in April were incompletely blacked out by the University. Dyer said Hess and SIU President Ted Sanders will meet soon to discuss the findings of the investigation. He said it will be several weeks before the results are released. Sanders hired Hess at \$200 per hour in May. He has said Hess' findings could result in the discipline or firing and possible prosecution of the University personnel responsible for the disclosure. Sanders has said the disclosure of

the names violated the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act, a federal privacy law protecting personal information on students, such as grades. A circuit court judge ruled Tuesday that names of current tuition waiver recipients should be made public. And, if a recently passed bill is signed into law by Gov. Jim Edgar, the names of all future recipients will be public information. Cook County Judge John K. Madden ruled the tuition waiver recipient names, now held by the

Illinois State Board of Education and the University of Illinois, were public information and should be released under a state Freedom of Information Act request by the Chicago Tribune. Both institutions said they will appeal Madden's ruling. The Illinois General Assembly last month voted to release future recipient names after voting down a bill to abolish the tuition waivers. Gov. Jim Edgar has said he supports the bill to release recipient names. Rep. Mike Bost, R-Murphysboro, voted to publicize the recipient

names. However, the University is still bound by its own regulations not to release the names, which it classifies as private information, Bost said. "The law right now says they are not to disclose them," Bost said. "No other university see PROBE, page 5

Gus Bode



Gus says: I shouldn't have used water colors to



Carolyn Vroom—The Daily Egyptian

Sidney Whitfield-Browne, 3, from Murphysboro, dances with the Mighty Big Band Thursday evening at the Sunset Concert in Turley park.

Sunset concert opens summer

By Melissa Jakubowki
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Linda Thompson spreads a tattered blue blanket over a secluded spot of grass in Turley Park, securing her place amongst about 2,000 other people in the lawn. Before she plops herself down onto the blanket, she takes off her shoes and wiggles her toes. She reaches into a cooler, pulls out a beer and takes a long sip. "This is what it's all about," she says. "Who cares about the music. The music is just the medium that brings all these people together." Thompson, a senior in marketing from South Holland, makes a good point about the success behind the Sunset Concert Series. And most of the

other spectators agree — it's not the music but the social atmosphere that keeps everyone coming back. Don Castle, assistant University program coordinator, said he has always compared the concert series to a wedding with a couple thousand of your closest friends. "All these different age groups are getting together and having a good time," he said. "Few events mix that type of crowd together. We just try to pick the right music to fit the scene." Sitting in her lawn chair next to her best friend, Liz Elders, an 88-year-old veteran of the Sunset Concerts, comments about the crowd of SIUC students setting up a picnic right in front of her. "There's a good-size crowd gathering there," she points out. As she talks, a student turns and asks her if they are blocking her view. She smiles and says "no." After the student turns back to

his small party, she remarks, "Most of us residents don't mind the students," she said. "These events really prove that there is a mutual respect." Even though the Carbondale Police walked around the park ticketing a few underage drinkers, there was a calm about the crowd. "It's the one time of the year that Carbondale actually lets you have a good time," said Darrin Johnson, a senior in mechanical engineering from Hoopston. Johnson said he is glad that alcohol is allowed at the concerts, but said drinking is not the reason the concerts are enjoyable. "Drinking doesn't bring these people together," he said. "Drinking or no drinking — if these concerts sucked, no one would be here." Sitting with a group of her friends from SIUC, Nikki Vogerl, a University of Southern Indiana student, said she heard

Carbondale will fund to keep Amtrak service

By Julie Bury
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Carbondale has received an estimate of what the city will have to pay annually to support the local Amtrak station, but it is welcome news, city officials say. "We had originally been quoted six figures," said City Manager Jeff Doherty, "so we are very, very relieved." Doherty said a smaller estimation of around \$14,000, decided on in an April 30 meeting between Illinois Department of Transportation and Carbondale

officials, includes electricity, trash, water and sewer costs generated by the Amtrak station. He said he feels the city will be able to reduce the amount it pays for trash pickup and water, so the final cost should be less than \$14,286. "We will be able to cut the trash cost, estimated at \$3,102, in half by using the city refuse system," he said. Doherty said water costs will be less because there will be a separate water meter installed on the Illini route train, running from Carbondale to Chicago. There is only one water meter

AMTRAK, page 5

Trustees approve fee increases for Fall 1997

By Signe K. Skinion
DE Government/Politics Editor

Although opposition arose from two proposed fee increases for fall 1997 at Thursday's SIUC Board of Trustees' meeting, SIUC tuition and fees will increase beginning August 1997. The board approved, in a unanimous vote, to raise SIUC tuition from \$85 per credit hour to \$90 per credit hour, and approved four out of six fee increases which include: 75 cents per semester for Student Legal Services; \$2 per semester for the Student Recreation Center; \$7 per semester for student health

insurance and \$3 per semester for primary student medical benefits. However, two student fee increases did not receive unanimous votes of approval. Jason Ervin, SIUC student trustee, opposed an increase of \$4 per semester for the Student Center and an increase of \$5 per semester for athletics. Ervin said he opposed the Student Center increase of \$4 per semester because he did not feel the need for the increase was explained to his satisfaction, and because some students and student organizations have difficulty getting

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Newswraps

World

RACIST GAINING GROUND IN RUSSIAN ELECTION — MOSCOW — For five years, the xenophobic Vladimir Zhirinovskiy has been the wild card in Russian politics, threatening war against NATO, hob-nobbing with neo-fascists, declaring Clinton to be Russia's "main enemy," and spinning anti-Semitic and racist conspiracy theories. Confounding pollsters, his party was the top vote-getter in the 1993 parliamentary elections. It placed second in last December's voting. Now, in the 10-man race for the Russian presidency — and with up to 40 percent of Russian voters still undecided — the flamboyant Zhirinovskiy may well play the joker again. Alone or in combination with some of the other second-tier candidates such as free-market economist Grigory Yavlinsky or law-and-order Gen. Alexander Lebed, he could draw a surprisingly large number of wavering voters from the main contenders in the voting Sunday.

RARE ART ALLEGEDLY FORGED IN BRITAIN — LONDON — In Britain's clubby modern art world, the talk this week isn't about sales but about crime. Scotland Yard is investigating a scheme in which art forgers allegedly tampered with archives at the Tate Gallery and other prestigious museums, allowing the schemers then to "authenticate" forged works that could command hundreds of thousands of dollars. Among the items under suspicion are works attributed to three 20th century artists: the Swiss-born sculptor and painter Alberto Giacometti, English painter Ben Nicholson and the American-born sculptor Jacob Epstein. Several people have been detained for questioning by police and then released. A spokeswoman for Scotland Yard said its Arts and Antiques Focus Unit is engaged "in an ongoing investigation related to records at the Tate Gallery," but declined further comment. No names in the alleged scheme have been released, and no one has been formally charged.

Nation

INVENTOR OFFERS ALTERNATIVE TO BUSINESS CARDS — BALTIMORE — Larry D. Unger has invented what he hopes will become an industry wave: an electronic business card. A professional made obsolete by the turn of global events, the 48-year-old entrepreneur does not expect to phase out the paper business card, one of the last hold-outs from the office-culture revolution. Unger believes he has tapped into the future. Called QuantumCard, Unger's concoction is contained on a 3.5-inch computer disc custom designed with graphics to show more than the traditional business card vitals: a name, address and telephone number. Loaded on Windows software, the Quantum program runs by itself over an average of five minutes with up to 22 slides showing highlights of a business, why a prospective client should deal with it and how to find out more — all replete with jazzy colors and clip-art.

HOUSE APPROVES BALANCED BUDGET PLAN — WASHINGTON — The House Wednesday night narrowly approved a new balanced budget and tax-cut plan, 216 to 211, after Republican leaders overcame vigorous opposition from disaffected freshmen and other conservatives. Nineteen Republicans, including 16 freshmen, defected from the leadership and joined with all but four Democrats in opposing the plan. It took intensive all-day lobbying by House leaders, including an appeal by House Budget Committee Chairman John R. Kasich, R-Ohio, to his freshman allies, to finally pass the bill. House and Senate GOP leaders have spent months fashioning a new budget strategy to highlight the policy differences between the Republicans and President Clinton but without provoking another politically destructive confrontation with the White House.

—from Daily Egyptian wire services

Corrections/Clarifications

In the Daily Egyptian June 13 photo, "Save the Fish," Riley Bushman's quote was improperly attributed.

The Daily Egyptian regrets the error.

Accuracy Desk

If readers spot an error in a news article, they can contact the Daily Egyptian Accuracy Desk at 536-3311, extension 233 or 228.

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APPLICATIONS FOR SUMMER 1996 FOR THE AUGUST COMMENCEMENT WILL BE ACCEPTED THROUGH FRIDAY, JUNE 14, 1996, 4:30 P.M. AT ADMISSIONS AND RECORDS, WOODY HALL A 103.

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Dad does his fatherly duty



B. ANTONIO E. — The Daily Egyptian

Allen Kross, a senior in mathematics from Calumet City, shares a laugh with his children (left) Jeremiah, 8, and Juliette, 9, outside Lawson Hall Wednesday.

By Christi C. Harber
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Between balancing college, working and being active in the community, one SIUC student still finds the time to be a father.

Allen Kross, a senior in mathematics from Calumet City, is just one of the dads to be appreciated on Father's Day this Sunday.

Allen and his wife of ten years, Patricia, have two children Juliette, 9 and Jeremiah, 8. Although he goes to school and works, fathering takes 75 percent of his time, Allen said.

"I do the cooking and cleaning and play Mr. Mom while my wife works full time," Allen said. Patricia said he waits until the children are asleep to study because he really enjoys spend time with them.

Both of Allen's children enjoy spending time with him just as much as he does. Juliette said her father is great because he spends the majority of his free time with her and her brother.

"He's fun to play with," Juliette said. "He helps me with my homework and my dives in swimming."

Jeremiah said he likes the special activities that his father plans with the family.

"I like it when we go on rides and trips and go swimming," Jeremiah said. "He reads me stories and plays catch with me all of the time."

Linda Horn, his co-worker at the Herrin swimming pool, said it is amazing that he can handle going to school, work and be a good father.

"I don't know how he does it all," Horn said. "It is a difficult task to do all of those things and do them well — I admire him for it."

"I have noticed he has caring ways and a positive attitude that shows in his relationship between him and his children," Horn said.

Aside from being a caring dad, Allen is a member of the Golden Key National Society, Veterans Club and Honors Society. He is also a former active duty Marine.

Jamie Corr, community aid for family housing at SIUC, said she knew she had to ask Allen to work with the after school recreation program at Evergreen Housing after she observed him interacting with his children. Corr said she knew Allen was someone who could communicate well with children.

"It's not something you see in today's world a father interacting with his children," Corr said. "He takes advantage of his free time and shares quality time with his kids."

Horn said his relationship with his children is excellent.

"On the outside looking in, he is their father and friend. He is a good role model and father figure," Horn said.

Although Allen juggles work, school and family, he does not expect anything for it, Patricia said.

"He doesn't make a big deal out of Father's Day, and he doesn't want an award for what he does," Patricia said. "He does what he has to do and never complains."

"His sister will be in town and we plan to spend Sunday with him at the pool."

Reflecting on the he has spent with his children Allen said fulfilling the needs of his children are the most important part of being a dad.

"To me, being a good father means providing the best life that I can for my kids; making their sure emotional and physical needs are filled," Allen said.

Micro-chip implants help save lost pets

By Annette Barr
Daily Egyptian Reporter

After losing her cat Zima, Chris Hall says she now wishes she would have had her cat micro-chipped.

Hall, who lost her cat three weeks ago, has posted fliers, notified the local police and humane shelter, and has taken out ads in local newspapers and the local cable network.

"I used to think of micro-chipping as branding my pets, like I own them. I think of them more as my children," Hall, a senior in radio-television from Buffalo Grove, said. "But now I'm getting my dog and other cat micro-chipped because I couldn't handle this again."

Hall is referring to a simple, minimally painful outpatient procedure in which a computer chip about the size of a long grain of rice is implanted under an animal's skin between the shoulder blades.

The computer chip has an identification number programmed into it so that when a lost animal with the chip is scanned, a code number registers on the scanner.

By punching in the number, the Humane Society or a veterinarian can locate the owner's name and phone number and reunite the lost pet with his or her family.

see PETS, page 6

Flute player helps rock season's first sunset concert

By Lisa Pangburn
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Margaret Bianchetta's fingers danced upon her flute Thursday night, as The Mighty Big Band joined in to entertain the crowd at the debut of the Sunset Concerts.

The band played many old favorites like "My Girl," but added its own rhythm and blues style to please the crowd even more.

Vocalist Larry Thurston really let the crowd hear some serious soul with his deep rich voice on "Soul Man."

Bianchetta, on vocals and flute, said playing at the Concert Series was a "wonderful experience."

"It is so nice to come to a place where

the whole community can join one another for a good time," she said. "It's very inspiring."

The band inspired the crowd of 2,000 as well. With the rhythmic sound of the bass played by Eric Forcman and the jazzy vocals of Thurston, people were dancing and singing along with the band.

The St. Louis band really made the audience feel at home by talking to the crowd and getting them involved with some of the songs.

Before the band took its break, Thurston told the audience that when the show started up again there was going to be "some serious funkability going on," as well as "some bad-house boogie'n' blues."

The band did not let the crowd down

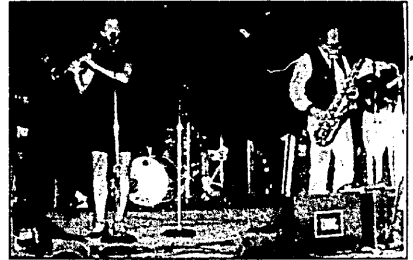
in any fashion. They came back as strong as before to play some original songs, as well as "Knockin' On Heaven's Door."

Bianchetta's smoky but strong voice really got the crowd swingin' with the group's version of "Bobby McGee."

Guitarist Stephen Martin said before the show the band was there to have a good time and play some good music.

"We came here hoping for about 1,000 people ready to dance and have a good time with our music, but it looks like there is already more than 1,000 people here," he said.

Next week's Sunset Concert will be held at the Shroyok Auditorium's steps. "The Chicago Rhythm and Blues Kings" will begin at 7 pm.



PATRICK T. GASHON — The Daily Egyptian

The Mighty Big Band, from St. Louis, Mo., plays blues-style music at the 18th annual Sunset Series concerts Thursday evening at Turley Park.

False fire alarms dangerous for citizens and firefighters

By John Lynch
Daily Egyptian Reporter

The Carbondale Fire Department takes its job very seriously when responding to calls of danger, but false alarms only cost the city money and waste manhours, says a local fire chief. An alarming number of them are due to prank and false calls which could endanger innocent people and jeopardize the lives of others in real need of their services, he said.

Fire Chief Cliff Manis said every time the Department responds to a call, they risk

exposure of a vehicle accident in addition to preventing personnel from responding to emergency situations.

"The biggest risk we have is tying up equipment and personnel and causing a delayed response to a real fire," Manis said.

The fire department responded to 675 incidents from May 1, 1995 to April 30, 1996, an average of nearly two a day. False alarms constituted 38 percent of those calls.

Sgt. Nelson Ferry, of the Carbondale police department, said that a malicious (false) fire alarm constitutes a

class four felony and is punishable by up to three years in jail and a fine of up to \$10,000.

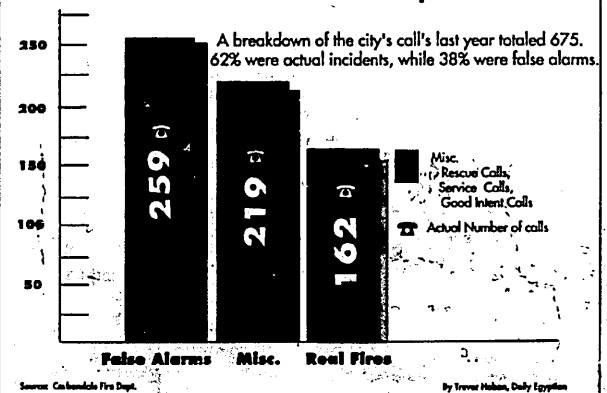
"It's the same as a bomb threat," Ferry said.

Most false alarms occur the last week of a semester, Manis said. A few students play games in dorms and apartments during finals week and are not likely to escape justice, her said.

"Students trying to study are a lot quicker to squeal on the perpetrators if disturbed during finals week," Manis said.

see FIRE, page 6

A breakdown of Carbondale fire department calls



EDITORIAL

Telecommunications act violates First Amendment principles of free speech

"CONGRESS SHALL MAKE NO LAW... ABRIDGING the freedom of speech." The First Amendment lists certain entitlements that the founders of this country thought would make for a free society. A society where we can criticize our government, hold opinions opposite of our leaders and not live in fear of retribution for that freedom.

Many people hear the phrases "my rights" or "freedom of speech" so much that they become desensitized to them, forgetting the origin and meaning of those phrases until they are challenged.

IN FEBRUARY, FIRST AMENDMENT FREEDOMS were challenged by the Communications Decency Act of 1996, signed by President Bill Clinton. The act called for fines as large as \$250,000 and two-year jail terms for people who published "indecent" or "patently offensive" material that could be accessed by minors on the Internet. These ambiguous terms are used to describe indecency. The intent is to protect children from pornography, but the result will restrict adult's freedom of speech.

Wednesday the 3rd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals overturned the act and called it what it is: unconstitutional.

UNDER THE ACT, A PIECE OF ART SUCH AS THE marble statue of Aphrodite at the University of Pennsylvania Museum could be deemed indecent if posted on a Web page. This would even include the University's museum page.

Trotter Hardy, a professor of law at the College of William and Mary and editor of *The Journal of Online Law*, said that universities would have to consider the act and its consequences if people were publishing homepages on their servers.

HOMEPAGES CREATED BY STUDENTS OR FACULTY and run off a university's server would be subject to censorship and regulation by the university. It would be virtually impossible for universities to monitor such activity, with thousands of publishers operating within a given system. One recourse would be to shut down all sites for fear of someone violating the law. An official at Yale said that because of the act, "the essence of discourse at Yale would be behind bars."

THERE IS VALUE IN PROTECTING CHILDREN from indecent material. And overturning the act does not necessarily leave the door open for abuse. The Internet can regulate itself by placing adult material on the top shelf and keeping it away from children. Technology is quickly moving to prohibit minors from accessing those pornographic sites the act targets. For example, parents can now install software that blocks access to pornographic Web sites. Parents should also monitor what children access, and work to 'regulate' their children themselves.

IT IS FREEDOM OF SPEECH THAT IS PROHIBITED in these attempts to guard children with the Communications Decency Act. The freedom of exchange of ideas within this interactive mass audience is what the act prohibited, and that is what is unconstitutional.

The Internet is not all smut, just as TV is not all violence. This new medium is being challenged just as newspapers, radio and TV have been challenged. Freedom of speech can only be protected if the Internet is regulated in such a way that speech is not suppressed within it.

There are other ways of regulating a medium. Dissolving the First Amendment is not the way it needs to be done.



Letter to the Editor

No vacations for American welfare families

On June 12, 1996 the DE featured a guest editorial by John D. Deardourff which advocated continued federal control of social welfare programs instead of control by the states through block grants. A cartoon was also featured in which a group of children was eating from a garbage can while a government type, presumably a Republican congressman, walked by scheming about how to benefit wealthy tax payers while denying poor children.

Taken at face value that vitriolic propaganda might influence your thinking, people naturally have a soft spot in their hearts for children, but don't be deceived. That kind of journalism is designed to advance the liberal socialistic agenda. The liberals would have us believe that conservatives have no compassion for children and that only liberals do. That is why, for the children they say, welfare and the Great Society needs to be expanded. But creating dependence on government for generations of people, in fact teaching children that socialism is their best

chance to improve their standard of living is probably the second greatest evil that the liberals could foist upon us. It truly lacks compassion. The greatest evil, and incredibly paradoxical for someone claiming to have compassion for children, is the evil advocated by some of those same liberals; the murdering of children, i.e. abortion.

The people who want to keep more of what they earn are misrepresented by the media as greedy, and lacking compassion. The truth is that the federal government is not a good steward with the tax payers money. The first six and a half hours of my work week for a forty hour week is spent paying federal taxes. What amounts to a federally mandated pay out for every taxpayer is used to fund social welfare programs. That is true greed. People in government who do not earn my money confiscate it to give it to people who often do not deserve it.

I understand that there is often real need among some of the contestants of

the welfare game. But the truth is that the government has taken on the role of the church and private charities. I know a family on welfare. Not long ago that family visited Disney World in Florida with deluxe hotel accommodations at the Magic Kingdom resort. Meanwhile, I was in southern Illinois working. I bet that they were not dining at garbage cans. Because the taxpayers provided an income for them they were able to save enough money so their children could visit Disney World.

My kid has never been to Disney World. Not long after they returned I did the most compassionate thing that can be done for a family on welfare. I informed them of a company that I knew of that was hiring a number of new employees. The father is qualified for employment there. All he has to do is apply, he will earn a living wage with medical benefits and regular pay raises.

Douglas Crow
Senior, History

Commentary

Next U.S. President could help U.N.

The following editorial appeared in Thursday's Washington Post.

A second article for President Clinton's 100th birthday... (text continues with commentary on international relations and the UN)

Daily Egyptian

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CYNTHIA SHEETS

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GERALD STONE

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LLOYD GOODMAN

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

Letters to the editor must be submitted in person to the editorial page editor, Room 1247, Communications Building. Letters should be typed, double spaced. All letters are subject to editing and will be limited to 350 words. Students must identify themselves by class and major, faculty members by rank and department, non-academic staff by position and department. Letters for which verification of authorship cannot be made will not be published.

Increase

continued from page 1

meeting rooms. Harvey Welch, vice chancellor for Student Affairs, said he would be willing to discuss the necessity of the increase with Ervin at "his convenience."

"As for the problem with student usage, (Chancellor John) Guyon asked me and several other vice chancellors, including Vice Chancellor (of Administration) James Tweedy, to submit a proposal suggesting ways to increase student usage," Welch said.

Ervin and SIUE Student Trustee Sarahjini Nunn were the only two, out of nine, to oppose the Student Center fee increase.

Ervin also opposed an increase of \$5 per semester for athletics. He said he was confused with a department report that attendance at sport events was up 34 percent.

Ervin said if the attendance was up, he asked why a fee increase was needed.

Guyon said the report represented increases in the ticket sales of non-student audience members.

Ervin said he also questioned the need for more student money going to athletics.

"They (athletics) have several fund-raisers each year and we need to find out where that fund-raising money is going," he said. "This question does require being addressed by someone."

Guyon said he feels the increase is necessary and "modest" because athletics have not received any fee increases in 10 years.

Again, Ervin and Nunn were the only two to oppose the fee increase.

In other business, the SIUC Board of Trustees voted unanimously to honor Guyon with the title "chancellor emeritus" after he steps down from his position on Aug. 16 to begin work on other SIUC programs.

Trustee John Brewster thanked Guyon for 22 years of dedication to SIUC.

"No one has given more to this University than John and Joyce Guyon," he said. "We all appreciate (his) dedication."

The Board also recognized Ervin and Nunn for serving their full year as student trustee with a plaque, and heart-felt thank you's.

The next SIUC Board of Trustees meeting is scheduled for July 11 at SIUC.

Amtrak

continued from page 1

currently being used for both the depot and the train, but Amtrak plans to install a separate meter on the train that Carbondale will not pay for.

"When the separate meter is put in, then we'll have a true reflection of the costs," Doherty said. "I don't think it will put much of a strain on the budget, though."

"Maybe they took me seriously," he said with a laugh, recalling

his earlier threat to stand there and wave as the train went by if Carbondale would have to pay the original estimation of \$230,000.

Martha Schiebel, IDOT spokeswoman, said IDOT staff members and Carbondale city officials were able to reach a suitable agreement after they had looked at the station's annual operations and maintenance costs.

"IDOT staff met with all of the communities that will be affected (by Amtrak budget cuts)," she said. "The amount of funding they will have to provide and how they will provide that funding was

decided on a case-by-case basis."

Don Jones, Carbondale Amtrak ticket agent, said he really did not know too much about what has been going on between Carbondale and the city.

"But of course, I think it's good that the government and the city have gotten together and started to decide what's going to be done about the money," he said.

The Carbondale City Council will discuss Amtrak costs and how they will fit into the city budget at Tuesday night's city council meeting. The meeting is scheduled for 7 p.m. Tuesday at City Hall.

Probe

continued from page 1

discloses them, and it's always been that way."

Dyer said as part of the investigation's findings, Hess could advise

the University to change its policy on releasing student information. He said he did not know what the final recommendations will be.

Donald Garner, SIUC law professor, said the University's legal position on keeping the names private "may well be reasonable," but he said the chain of events in the

matter has been curious.

"The way it has all unfolded — claims of privacy breached by negligent disclosure, followed by the appointment of outside counsel to investigate that disclosure, all in the face of a court opinion to require this disclosure — strikes me as a comedy of errors," Garner said.

Anti-Microsoft sentiment often offensive

By William Casey
The Washington Post

Given the openness and fluidity of the Internet, the existence of Microsoft "hate" pages on the World Wide Web — and comparable virulently anti-Microsoft threads on news groups — wouldn't surprise many of us. But their number and intensity grab my attention.

Microsoft hate sites are creative, intense, hard-hitting and defiant — if often misdirected. They're full of energy but at the same time enervating. And so many of them are, well, adolescent.

Given Microsoft's dominance and visibility, it's natural enough that the software giant ends up a lightning rod for more than a few nuthalls. But the breadth and depth of anti-Microsoft sentiment visible on the Internet is remarkable.

For example, a comment on one site reads, "The worst thing about Windows (after the problems with the "OS" itself) is that it is a Microsoft product." That sentence has hundreds of siblings, similar in tone and sentiment.

Microsoft's competitors don't have the same problem: there's a much-lower level of sustained anti-IBM, anti-Borland or anti-Lotus Development sentiment on the net.

Calendar

• UPCOMING

Meetings

SIU BALLROOM DANCE CLUB June 17, 6:30, Davies gym. \$5 per semester. For information contact Linda at 893-4029.

EGYPTIAN DIVE CLUB June 19, 6:30, Pulliam, room 21. For more information contact Amy at 453-6870.

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP WORSHIP, PRAYER AND BIBLE STUDY Friday, June 14, 6:30, Ohio Room in the Student Center. For information call Tricia at 529-0639.

Events

INTRODUCTION TO THE CONSTRUCTION OF WEB PAGES June 18, 9 a.m.-11 a.m. and 1 p.m.-3 p.m. Morris Library, room 103D. For more

information contact Tracey at 453-2818.

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS luncheon The topic will be "Business, Residential, and Retirement Opportunities in Southern Illinois." Presented by Dr. Raymond C. Lenzi, executive director, SIUC Office of Economic and Regional Development. Friday, June 14 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Business Incubator, 150 E. Pleasant Hill Road, Carbondale. Free. For information call 536-4451.

JEWISH LEARNING GROUP Friday June 14, 7 p.m. at the Interfaith Center. Sponsored by the Hillel Foundation for Jewish Campus Life. Free. Open to the public. For information contact Betsy at 549-5213.

SUMMER WEEK OF CHOIR—Children's Music Camp. June 24-28, Mardale Baptist Church, 2701 W. Main St., Carbondale. 9:00 a.m. to 3 p.m. For information contact Don at 529-5800.

FIFTH BIENNIAL REGIONAL

juried exhibition September 17-October 13, SIUC Museum on the SIUC campus. Sponsored by Carbondale Community Arts. For information contact Marianne at 453-5047.

MOTORCYCLE RIDER courses at SIUC, motorcycles, helmets and insurance are provided. Students must have valid Illinois Drivers License and be at least 16 years old. July 8-21. For information contact Skip 642-9589.

WORKSHOP FOR KIDS at the Craftshop. Kids Ceramics (ages 7-9) June 18-July 9. 10:30 a.m. to 12

CALENDAR POLICY: The deadline for Calendar items is 10 a.m. two publication days before the event. The item should be typewritten and must include time, date, place, admission cost and sponsor of the event and the name and phone of the person submitting the item. Forms for calendar items are available in the Daily Egyptian newsroom. Items should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian Newsroom, Communications Building, Room 1247. No calendar information will be

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Fire

continued from page 3

Sgt. Nelson Ferry, of the Carbondale police department, said malicious fire alarms, where people intentionally pull alarms, carries a class four felony and is punishable by up to three years in jail and a fine of up to \$10,000.

"It's the same as a bomb threat," Ferry said.

The last few weeks of school is when the most false alarms occur, Manis said. A minority of students play games in the dorms and apartments during finals week, he said, and are not likely to escape justice.

"Students trying to study are a lot quicker to squeal on the perpetrators if disturbed during finals week," Manis said.

The departments work hard trying not to become complacent when bombarded with false alarms, Manis said.

This can create a very dangerous situation for the firefighters, he said.

"We train intensely to guard against this," Manis said.

The firefighters also try to avoid getting into relaxed behavior when responding to bogus calls, Manis said.

Carbondale firefighter Aaron Hine said, "It's easy to get into that way of thinking on alarms that are repetitive."

Hine recalled one instance in which he thought he was going on a routine false alarm.

"I thought it was just another false alarm in Brush Towers," Hine said. "While en route, we received word there was an actual couch on fire. It really gets your

adrenaline pumping, but that just goes with the territory."

The city receives total cooperation from the University police on these matters, Manis said. The University does not take this matter very lightly either: students have been expelled and charged up to \$7,000 in restitution fines, he said.

Captain Kerry Jones, of the Carbondale fire department, said this kind of thing only adds to their work load.

"If its muddly outside, we have to wash down the truck all over again. We don't like it but we deal with it," Jones said.

During the summer months when the student population is down, the number of calls is significantly decreased, Manis said.

"We usually send a lot of our personnel on vacation during the summer months," Manis said.

Residents pay price for increased number of immigrant smuggling

Los Angeles Times

JACUMBA, Mexico—Javier Lopez gazes at the steel border fence knife eastward and wonders if it will split forever the unusual place he calls home—a pair of backcountry towns that have existed nearly as one across an international divide.

"Jacumba and Jacume were united," Lopez said, clasping his hands as if in prayer. "There were never problems. Now we hope they don't cut off our freedom to cross."

For as long as anyone in this farming hamlet can remember, locals strolled freely through the old cow fence into Jacumba, Calif., in eastern San Diego County, to work, visit family members and stock up on goods that are not sold in their town.

But the era of low-key border enforcement in this boulder-strewn backwater is ending—the victim of increased immigrant-smuggling activity in this region attributed in great measure to successful crackdown efforts in more populous areas to the west.

The surest sign of this trend—and the hot topic in Jacumba and Jacumba—is the 10-foot-high fence being built along a rugged border stretch where the two settlements touch amid an otherwise desolate region of desert scrub.

Residents gather at the construction site to drink their Budweisers and ponder what the fence will mean for the twin communities, which share numerous family links and a tradition of treating the border as little more than an abstraction.

People from Jacumba with permits to work on the American side fret they will have to relocate, or drive west to the crossing to at Tecate—a route that would make a trip to Jacumba nearly 100 miles long.

The question on the lips of many locals is: Will the U.S. Border Patrol leave a gate so they can visit Jacumba?

"Absolutely not," answers Charles G. Dierkop, the Border Patrol agent in charge of the area covering Jacumba.

Dierkop said Jacumba—population, about 600—is not a designated port of entry, so it is a violation of U.S. customs laws to cross there, despite the long tradition. U.S. immigration officials hope the fence and an expected addition of more agents in the area will curb the flow of vehicles carrying illegal immigrants—and in the process put a stop to the casual crossings by those with documents.

"We didn't make a fuss over it. Now it seems like it's being taken advantage of," Dierkop said. "How do I know a guy doesn't come across with a brick of drugs?"

Already the torrent of illegal immigrants through Jacume, which has about 300 people, has slowed, residents said. But the ordeal has left townspeople on both sides lamenting the loss of a more innocent time and feeling helpless before distant forces of politics, migration and out-of-town smugglers.

"It's because of the 'coyotes' (the smugglers)," said Lopez, who has a green card and keeps a mobile home in Jacumba so his four children can attend American schools. "Because of their doing, we have the problems."

The geographic isolation that once bonded the two towns now may help yank them apart.

Crafty immigrant-smugglers in search of surer crossing routes have pushed east since the U.S. government launched its Operation Gatekeeper program to prevent illegal crossings around San Ysidro in 1994. During the past year, the Border Patrol and residents have reported heightened smuggling traffic in eastern San Diego County. The Clinton administration announced recently it was adding 185 agents to clamp down along a rugged 16-mile stretch from Otay Mesa to Tecate.

As agents tightened the lid on the west, the towns of Jacumba and Jacume—outposts with sporadic drug smuggling in the past—watched a sudden avalanche of suspected smugglers pour through, res-

idents said. A cluster of vacant buildings near the fence, including an abandoned Mexican customs house, became havens for people preparing to cross illegally.

The Border Patrol responded with construction of the mile-long fence and plans to beef up the force of agents who patrol the area. The new barrier, made of steel panels welded to 10-foot posts, is welcomed by some U.S. residents weary of intruders trooping past.

On Tuesday, agents stopped a van loaded with 21 suspected illegal immigrants at a park in Jacumba less than a mile from the fence, Dierkop said.

Residents on both sides of the fence say the barrier already has jarred their communities. It is difficult to find anyone who does not have a relative or close friend across the line.

Many make regular walks across the border to visit or attend parties. Some Mexican residents receive mail at the tiny Post Office in Jacumba because their town has no post office.

Beer sales at Jacumba's two stores are brisk, in large part because sales of alcohol are barred in Jacume, part of a state-sponsored communal farm.

And it is a common practice for Jacume residents to keep a car on each side of the border, which is blocked to most traffic, and tote across everything from donated bicycles to bags of cement.

Pets

continued from page 3

"We use the scan just like Kroger's to pick up the number of the chip," Dr. David Lane at Lakeside Veterinary Hospital said.

Lane has been using the AVID Chip, the brand most widely used in Southern Illinois, for over a year.

So far, he has chipped approximately 100 pets.

"We don't get enough people chipping their pets, really," Lane said. "It does seem to be, in my opinion, not enough of concern about the owner's pet getting lost. It's always someone else's dog."

Since May 1995, the Humane Society has used the AVID Chip program.

Janet England, manager of the Humane Society of Southern Illinois, said six pets have found their way home.

"A very small percent of animals that come in as strays are returned to their rightful owners," England said.

Any strays brought into the Humane Society are scanned for chips as soon as they are brought in.

The Humane Society also implants AVID Chips before an animal is adopted to prevent the pet from being lost again.

"I think it's a good idea," Dr. Elisa Kirkpatrick at Spears Animal Hospital said.

"But, I think more people need to do it for it to be successful."

Kirkpatrick told a story of a stolen dog that both she and the owner could identify.

But, she said, because she could not prove the dog was stolen, it was not returned to the original owner.

If the identification chip, which can only be surgically removed, had been implanted in the dog, the story would have had another ending, she said.

"I'd say the benefits far outweigh the risks," Lane said.

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Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Thompson Woods receives donation

SIUC professor to give time, money to restore wooded area

By Colleen Heraty
Daily Egyptian Reporter

A SIUC forestry professor has announced that he will donate \$15,000 over the next five years to restore Thompson Woods.

James S. Fralish, who has been teaching at SIUC for 27 years, said the only stipulation is that he wants to study the woods before and after treatments to measure the effectiveness of various methods.

Beginning this summer, the Thompson Woods Management Committee will implement a plan for relieving sections of the 16-wooded acres of campus from exotic vines which have been preventing oak seedlings from growing.

Fralish said they would like to keep the woods as an oak forest, at least for a few hundred more years.

Committee members agreed that a slow burn and several applications of the herbicide Round-up will be the best solution for the dying woods.

Thompson Woods, the home of tall, black and white oak trees, some more than 150 years old, has witnessed much history. Bought from the Thompson family in 1940, the woods have been in trouble for the past 10 years, according to the committee.

The oak trees, which comprise most of the acreage's forest canopy, are at the end of their life spans and dying. Officials worry that these trees are a hazard since any dead tree could fall onto a trail and hurt someone.

Bruce Francis, SIUC's superintendent of grounds, said the removal of some of those dead trees has left a gap in the forest canopy, allowing

significant light to stream in. Exotic vines such as Japanese honeysuckle and creeping euonymus, which are not native to the area, are growing rapidly.

"The vines cover the ground and overpower oak seedlings as they try to grow," Francis said.

Fralish said this project is going to be different than restoring a prairie.

"We're dealing with big stems," he said, "and it's hard to restore woods once they have gone toward one direction."

Fralish said the honeysuckle vines have been causing the most problems for the woods. "The herbicide treatment will hopefully take care of the honeysuckle, and the fire should get what is left over."

The treatments should also rid the woods of sugar maple trees, which are a serious competitor of oaks.

Fralish said herbaceous wildflowers are often associated with oak forests, and sugar maples providing too much shade have been preventing the herbs from growing.

"This sort of thing is not just common to these woods, it is very common throughout the Central states," Fralish said, pointing out a small oak seedling surrounded by honeysuckle.

"This study will be a demonstration of what can be done to help give land managers some idea about the cost and time involved," he said.

Dr. Philip Robertson, SIUC plant biology professor, and the head of Thompson Woods Management Committee, said besides using a controlled fire and applications of herbicide, several thousand oak seedlings will be planted next year. Trees 10 to 12 feet tall will be planted in the random areas in the woods.

"The woods are not a self-sustaining ecosystem, so we have to

step in and take over, to make it as natural as we can," Robertson said.

He said a questionnaire was passed out to 1,200 SIUC students and faculty members two years ago, and most replied they want to see Thompson Woods kept as a native, upland forest.

"They answered that they would like to see it representative of what you would expect on that kind of a site naturally," Robertson said.

An alternative to using herbicides, Robertson said, would be to clean out the woods mechanically, but it would be extremely expensive because people would have to come in and pull up the vines by hand.





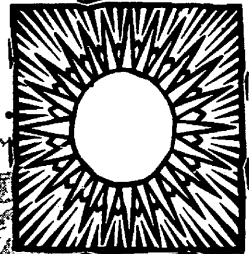
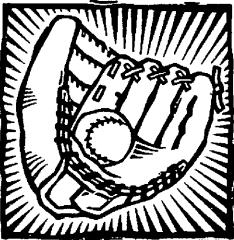

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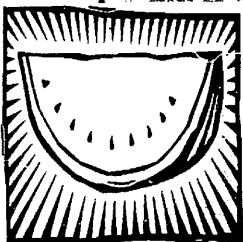
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Democratic victory anticipated in Illinois

By Colleen Heraty, Julie Bury Daily Egyptian Reporters and Vassilis Nemitas Special to the Daily Egyptian

// Democrats should expect to win in this state. //

John Jackson III, political consultant

An SIUC dean and local political consultant said southern state political races this November will be targeted because they are for pivotal slots in the General Assembly.

John Jackson III, college of Liberal Arts dean, spoke to a journalism class Tuesday about the state elections this November.

Jackson said he expects the Democrats to do well in Illinois this year.

"I think Clinton will carry Illinois, and other Democrats should expect to win in this state as well," he said.

He forecasted a relatively easy win for Senate candidate Democrat Barbara Brown, who challenges incumbent State Sen. David Luechtefeld, R- Okawville, in the 58th District.

Jackson said Brown's strengths include being from Chester, a larger, more central county than Luechtefeld's; recognition from teaching political science at SIUC; and a 74 percent primary victory in March. He described Brown as a bright, capable woman.

The race for the Illinois House seat for District 115 promises to be a very hot contest, as it was in 1994 when current State Rep. Mike Bost, R-Murphysboro, won the seat that Democrats had held for more than 20 years, according to Jackson.

The challenger, Democrat John Rendleman, a Carbondale attorney and SIUC law school graduate, will have to wage a strong campaign to

unseat the incumbent, Jackson said. "Whoever runs the best campaign will win," he said. "It could go either way."

Jackson said current Republican leaders in the General Assembly have assisted the incumbent Republicans by passing bills benefiting the Southern districts.

Democrats will have support of their state political leaders and a boost from President Bill Clinton's re-election campaign, he said.

Jackson said the national campaigns have started sooner this year because the early primaries are so crucial. States push their primaries earlier every year, he said.

"Things will begin to heat up later this summer," Jackson said, blaming the mass media ads the Democrats and Republicans have already started running.

As a result, Jackson predicted increasing voter turnout as the two local district races turn from hot summer campaigns into fall elections.

Jackson said although he has made mistakes in the past, his record has improved. He said there was a time when he was "dead wrong about Paul Simon winning in 1972," but added, "I have been right a lot of the time."

Social work students travel to Europe

By Julie Rendleman Daily Egyptian Reporter

Fourteen SIUC students traveled to Europe during the intercession to get hands-on experience learning about drug rehabilitation, youth programs and health insurance policies.

The students were in a social work class that was taught in Bregenz, Austria.

Jackie Bunn, a senior in social work from Olney who went on the trip, said the students traveled to many social service agencies in Austria, Germany and Switzerland from May 12-29.

"This course was a great wealth of information in such a short period of time," she said.

Bunn said the most significant thing she learned about was Austria's policy on health insurance.

"It is based on equality," she said. "Everyone has the right to

health insurance and they do not have to worry if they get sick, but this program does have its problems."

Bunn said one of the problems with the program was unemployment and said she thought the United States would not consider the policy until Europe had worked out all their health care problems.

Tony Densmore, a senior in social work from Edwardsville who attended the class, said she noticed a strong work ethic in among the European people.

"It is a common goal over there," she said. "It is in their roots to work hard."

Elisabeth Reichert, an assistant professor of social work who taught the class, said the group visited nursing homes, youth centers, social service agencies and drug rehabilitation facilities.

"In Switzerland, we toured a pilot program for drug users where they are given heroin,

methadone and clean needles so they will not turn criminal because of their need for drugs," she said. "These people are in a high drug area and they did not know what else to do."

The program is run by physicians in conjunction with the health department, Reichert said.

Densmore said although the class was very intense, they did have time for sightseeing.

"We went to see King Ludwig's castle in Germany and some underground springs called (caves) because they are believed to have healing properties," she said.

Bunn said the students stayed with Austrian families while taking the class.

"I stayed with a single mother and her little son," she said. "They only spoke English a little but they had a way of making me feel at home."

Reichert said anyone who wants to take this course should sign up for it this fall.

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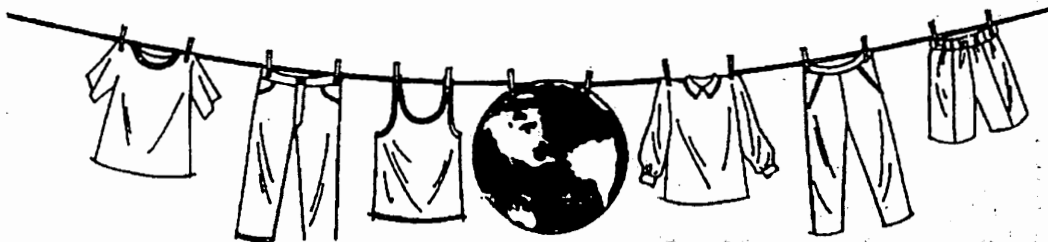


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Daily Egyptian

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Advocacy grows for farm-worker women

Los Angeles Times

It has been a good year for lettuce in California's Salinas Valley. Laura Caballero can feel it in her hands.

"The lettuce heads are so large, so heavy. When I pull them up out of the field, my hands are aching. I twist and squeeze the lettuce to fit perfectly into the box and my fingers, they cramp sometimes.

"But this is nothing, nothing at all to me. I am happy now, so happy you cannot imagine. My hands may ache today and they may ache tomorrow, but next week they will only be that much stronger."

Caballero, 36, has been a farm worker in California since she was 14 and sneaked across the Mexican border to escape a father who rewarded his children's interest in reading and writing by forcing them to eat their pencils and paper.

On a recent steamy afternoon in Fresno, the mother of four was elected the first "presidenta" of the Farmworker Women's Leadership

Project—"Lideres Campesinas."

The project is young and the membership still small but for Caballero, the moment was as grand as the day she became a U.S. citizen.

"This is so important for me. No, I never went to school like other girls. And yes, I have much still to learn. Only now am I learning to read and write. But today I can say to the other women working in the fields, 'Look at this! Look what we can do! It is possible!'"

"Lideres Campesinas" is the first — and so far, only — grass-roots farm-worker women's advocacy project in the nation.

Since its founding in 1992, organizers have traversed the state educating women farm workers about domestic violence, pesticide poisoning and the AIDS virus.

This year, the project is also trying to boost economic independence for farm-worker women. In a single year, it is not unusual for a "campesina" to pick cherries in Stockton, then move on to

" Growing up in Mexico, I learned the man is the boss. "

Paula, 58-year-old, mother of three

Chardonnay grapes in Sonoma, oranges in Tustin and peaches in Porterville without ever earning enough to eat what they pick.

Although many farm workers earn the minimum wage or more, some still earn as little as \$1 or \$2 per hour working on a piecemeal rate for subcontractors of big growers.

It is a cruel irony, say social workers for the California Rural Legal Assistance Foundation, which, with the Family Violence

Prevention Fund, helps support "Lideres Campesinas," that the men and women — and often, children — who put California's luscious fruits and vegetables on the nation's tables can still go hungry.

"Women have rights — immigrant women, farm-worker women, wives, mothers — we all have rights but these rights have no meaning or force unless we exercise them," says Mily Trevino-Sauceda, "Campesinas" founder and director.

Beyond the grapefruit orchards, past the vineyards, at the end of a sandy dirt road outside the tiny town of Coachella, a dozen women pull their folding chairs into a circle for their monthly meeting next to a farm known, fittingly, as Hope Ranch.

Esperanza Sotelo, a clipboard in her hand and a toddler on her lap, tentatively calls the meeting to order in front of her battered white house trailer.

Although there are a few newcomers — a frail teen-ager with a 3-year-old son and a woman in a pale blue shift who lives in a bus with her

young daughter, many of the women are founding members of the "Campesinas."

Trevino-Sauceda is here with the son she raised alone after her union organizer husband died suddenly.

And so is Paula, a 58-year-old mother of three girls who spent this day, like so many days, picking table grapes in a rat-scarred vineyard an hour away.

After Paula's first meeting with the "Campesinas," she went home and, with a baseball bat in her hands, told her abusive husband of 35 years to leave.

"Until I talked to the other women, I didn't understand about domestic abuse. I didn't know there was such a thing. Growing up in Mexico, I learned the man is the boss. If you don't do what he wants, then you must pay the price. But it was getting worse and worse for me at home. Even my children, who are almost grown now, were disrespectful of me. So, finally, after all these years, I said, 'Enough!'"

Clinton targets married couples as part of re-election campaign

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON—School uniforms. Teen curfews. More educational programming on television for children. At times it sounds as though Bill Clinton is running for president of the PTA, not president of the United States.

Clinton's support for each of these ideas — and like-minded administration initiatives that he most recently touted Tuesday in his speech at Glendale Community College in Glendale, Calif., are all part of a concentrated White House effort to address the anxieties of a voting block so large it is often overlooked: the nation's 53 million married couples, particularly those with children.

Political commentators and strategists usually dwell more on the gender gap — the tendency of women to favor Democrats — than the political impact of marital status. But reliable support from married couples was a cornerstone of the GOP coalition that dominated presidential politics from 1968-1988.

Throughout that period, married voters — who make up about two-thirds of the electorate — favored

Republicans so much more heavily than singles that some political analysts began to speak of a "marriage gap."

Indeed, the Democratic nominee for president has not earned a majority of married voters since 1964. When Democrats have won, they have done so by narrowing the GOP edge among married Americans while gaining heavy support among singles. Now, however, Clinton is closing that gap: polls this year consistently show the president leading presumptive GOP nominee Bob Dole among married voters.

To some plotting Clinton's re-election, that improved standing among married couples may be the single most important factor in Clinton's political renaissance during the past year. Even the more highly touted gender gap is so wide this year largely because Clinton has added an unusually strong showing among married women to the Democrats' traditional lead with single women.

"Clinton's support is now pretty well-distributed," said one senior political adviser to the campaign, "but the key to it is married couples."

Solidifying that majority among married couples has been a chief

goal of White House policy-makers, for despite Clinton's current lead, the marriage gap hasn't completely disappeared this year. And ranking Democrats privately acknowledge Clinton's hold on married voters is not as secure as his appeal to singles. For that reason, many analysts believe married couples will become the pivot of the campaign. Strategists in both parties agree that Dole is unlikely to climb back into the race unless he can re-establish the traditional Republican advantage with married voters.

"If the White House can break even with married people, then they win the election no problem," says Martin P. Wattenberg, a political scientist at the University of California, Irvine. "There is nothing Dole is offering that is going to win him the single vote."

The gulf between married and single voters extends beyond the presidential vote. Married voters are much more likely than singles to describe themselves as conservative.


"It is partly economic: marrieds have greater economic security," says Republican pollster Fred Steeper, who is advising the Dole campaign.

Star Trek fans to receive treat

Newsday

Here's a look at "Star Trek" games currently in production "STARFLEET ACADEMY": Interplay's 3-D flight simulation sends you into battle as captain of the Enterprise, but have no fear, intrepid cadet. Your instructors are none other than William Shatner (Kirk), Walter Koenig (Chekov) and George Takei (Sulu), who appear in full-motion video sequences. Interplay promises 27 missions culminating in three different endings depending on the cadet's choices. Look for it sometime after Sept. 30. "GENERATIONS": Shatner joins the "Next Generation" cast members and Malcolm McDowell, reprising his villainous role, in this animated game inspired by the film that bridged Star Trek's generations. Spectrum Holobyte plans a November release. "BORG": Simon & Schuster's next live-action "Star Trek" game will take us deep into the world of another classic "Star Trek" adversary, the destructive machine-like race known as the Borg.

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87 VW GOLF, 4 dr, 5 spd, runs great, \$2500, 325-7421.

81 TOYOTA TERCEL, runs well, new tires, \$375 obo, Call 549-1001.

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Yard Sales

YARD SALE, Sat June 15, 8am-1pm, 209 Friedline Dr, C'dale, Appl, furn, tools, tiller, mower, etc. 529-3874.

MOVING SALE, Sat June 15, 1206 W. Schwartz, Furn, kids clothes, households, post-remodeling items.

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2 SUBLEASES-SUMMER, excc location, \$225 for entire summer + util, 529-1251 or 457-0590.

EXCELLENT 2-BDRM furn apt, close to SIU, prefer serious student, \$225/mo + \$ electric, 457-7080.

Share luxury 2 bdrms, 2 bath apt, 1 mi from SIU, \$200 + utilities, 457-0408.

MALE ROOMMATE, 5 dr/m apt, \$164/mo, util incl, Brookside Manor, 549-6727.

NONSMOKER WANTED to share new 2 bdrm, 2 bath, mobile home, a/c, w/d, no pets, \$165/mo + \$ util, 529-7777.

2 MALE ROOMMATES Meadowridge, w/d, a/c, 1 blk from SIU, \$75/mo + \$ util, 549-8190.

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MALE ROOMMATE, 5 dr/m apt, \$164/mo, util incl, Brookside Manor, 549-6727.

NONSMOKER WANTED to share new 2 bdrm, 2 bath, mobile home, a/c, w/d, no pets, \$165/mo + \$ util, 529-7777.

2 MALE ROOMMATES Meadowridge, w/d, a/c, 1 blk from SIU, \$75/mo + \$ util, 549-8190.

Roommates

2 SUBLEASES-SUMMER, excc location, \$225 for entire summer + util, 529-1251 or 457-0590.

EXCELLENT 2-BDRM furn apt, close to SIU, prefer serious student, \$225/mo + \$ electric, 457-7080.

Share luxury 2 bdrms, 2 bath apt, 1 mi from SIU, \$200 + utilities, 457-0408.

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NONSMOKER WANTED to share new 2 bdrm, 2 bath, mobile home, a/c, w/d, no pets, \$165/mo + \$ util, 529-7777.

2 MALE ROOMMATES Mead

CDALE, 2 bdrm apts (townhouse style), only a half blk or less from SU, just across W. Mill St north of Communications & Business buildings. c/a & heat, tenant pays util, we provide trash pickup & other services, shown by appt only, call Shelton Rentals at 457-7152 or 529-5777 Mon-Sat 9am-5pm, summer \$240, Fall & Spring \$450 or \$470/mo.

CDALE, private rooms for students, only two blocks from SU, north of University library, on W. College St, all util and in rents, shared kitchen and bath facilities w/ their own in your apt, each room has its own refrigerator, furn, c/a & heat, shown by appt only, call Shelton Rentals at 457-7152 or 529-5777 Mon-Sat 9am-5pm, Summer \$140, Fall & Spring \$160/mo.

FURN 2 BDRM APTS, all units parking & cable incl, 1 blk from campus, 549-4729

SPACIOUS FURN STUDIO APTS with large living areas, separate kitchen and full bath, a/c, laundry facilities, free parking, quiet, cable ready, close to campus, mgmt on premises. Lincoln Village Apts, 5 S 1 St of Pleasant Hill Rd 549-6990.

Bonnie Owen Property Mgmt., 116 E. Main, 1st floor, apartment, roomate service, 529-2054

TOP C'DALE LOCATIONS extra nice 1 and 2 bdrm furn apts, list of addresses in front yard at 408 S Poplar, no pets, call 684-4145

CDALE AREA SPACIOUS 1 and 2 bdrm furn apts, bargain rates, 2 mi west of Kroger west, no pets, call 584-4145

NEAR CAMPUS luxury efficiencies, grad and low students preferred, no pets, call 684-4145

NICE 1 OR 2 BDRM, 406 W Elm, hardwood floors, furn, basement, close to SU, 529-1820, 529-3581

3 BDRM 407 W MONROE, across from C'dale library, avail 5/15 & 8/15, 529-5557 or 314-822-8391

C'dale 1 bdrm, 1 person, water, sewer trash pd, avail june, \$250, 1 yr lease, showing now, 618-985-2629

GARDEN PARK APTS Spacious 2 bdrm garden apts w/swimming pool and laundry facilities. Just a short walk from campus. Sophomores approved. Please call 549-2835

GEORGETOWN TRAILS WEST lovely apts. New furn/unifurn for 2,3,4. Come by Display Mon-Sat 10-5:30, (11000 E Grand/Lewis Ln) 351-0284.

M'BORO, Country, new 1 bdrm, d/w, w/d, carpet w/ storage, no pets, \$400, 684-5399 Agent owned.

SUMMER LEASIS Huge Discount! One 2 bdrm reg \$550, now \$340. One 2 bdrm reg \$420, now \$250. 2 effc apts, all extremely nice places, Van Aukon 529-5881.

BEAUTIFUL EFF Apts in C'Dales Historic District, classy, quiet studios atmosphere each unit has nice kitchen new frig, stove, a/c, priced between \$175-\$275/mo
9 or 12 mo. lease avail **call for shorter lease terms**
Van Aukon 529-5881

Studio Apts Newly remodeled Sophomores approved avail for Fall '96, close to campus, \$2500/12 mo contract
529-2241

M'boro, COMPLETELY REMODELED 2 bdrm apt, w/d hookup, trash & water included, \$350/mo. Call Tri County Realty 618-426-3982

M'BORO, 2 BDRM, unfurn, a/c, no pets, \$185/mo, util not incl, 549-2888.

C'DALE FURN APTS one block from campus, at 410 W Freeman, 2 bdrms & 3 bdrms, no pets, call Misty 10-4, 351-0601.

COUNTRY, LIKE NEW lg 2 bdrm, unfurn, ref req, avail 7-1, small pets OK, \$375/mo, Nancy 529-1696

NICE NEW 2 BDRM, many extras, close to C'Dale, no pets, 457-5700

CLEAN STUDIOS FURN, close to SU, a/c, carpet, laundry, summer or fall, no pets, \$230/mo, 529-3815

LARGE CLEAN STUDIO, quiet, unfurn, 1 yr lease, must be grad or over 21, no pets, \$250/mo, 529-3815

MOVE IN TODAY, 1 bdrm, 414 S Graham, furn, carpet, a/c, \$225/mo, 529-3581

LARGE 3 ROOM APT on Oak St, wood floors, shoddy yard, \$185/mo, no pets, 549-3973.

NICE, NEVER 1 BDRM, 509 S Wall, 313 E Freeman, furnished, carpet, a/c, 1 or 2 people, no pets, 529-3581.

APTS, HOUSES, & TRAILERS Close to SU, 1,2,3 bdrm, Summer or Fall, furn, 529-3581/529-1820.

RENTAL LIST OUT Come by 508 W Oak to pick up list, next to front door, in box, 529-5811.

BRAND NEW APTS, 514 S Wall, 2 bdrm, furn, carpet & a/c, 529-3581 or 529-1820.

NICE, NEW AND CLEAN 2 and 3 bdrms, 516 S Poplar or 405 and 409 W College, furn, carpet, a/c, 529-3581 or 529-1820.

2 BDRM FURN apt, 2 mi South of SU, no pets, \$275/mo, util incl, 457-7465.

ONE BDRM APT behind University Hall, \$275/mo, water & trash included, no pets, 457-5694.

1 LARGE BDRM APT close to campus, furn, no pets, water incl, avail Aug. 15, 457-7377.

2 BDRMS, living room, kitchen, bath, TV, furn, near campus, Summer \$160, Fall/Spring \$295, 529-4217

2 BDRM & 1 BDRM, nice, remodeled, new carpet, no pets, deposit & reference required. Ambassador Apartments, 900 E Walnut, C'dale. Call 457-4608 or come by.

2 OR 3 BDRM, for Fall, 409 W Pecon #3, \$400/mo, 2 bdrms from Hospital, 529-3581 or 529-1820.

1 & 2 BDRM FURN APT, 5 bdrms from campus, no pets, 3 BDRM FURN HOUSE, 212 E College, no pets, 457-5923, leave a message.

SENIOR OR GRAD STUDENT, clean, 2 bdrm, no pets, appl, \$300/water & trash incl, 684-3392 or 687-1672.

UNFURN, 3 BDRM UPSTAIRS APT, located on Pecon St **SMALL PETS W/ DEP** 351-0601 for more info

FURNISHED 1 & 2 BEDROOM, close to campus, 3 BDRM UNFURN, on-site laundry facility, May & August rentals, 1 bdrm \$375, 2 bdrm \$550, 529-3989 for appointment

1 OR 2 BDRM, kids & pets OK, a/c, quiet neighborhood, lots of extras, avail now, 684-52149

M'BORO BEAUTIFULLY REMODELED, furnished, 1 bdrm, living room, kitchen & bath, water & trash, Avail July 15, 684-3678.

418 S. Graham 2 bdrm apt., water & trash paid, a/c, Avail Now, \$375

501 E. Snyder 1 bdrm, semi furnished, water & trash incl, a/c, Avail 07/02, \$210

703 Willow 2 bdrm trailer, a/c, unfurnished, \$210 Avail. 08/19

Rochman Rentals must take house date available or don't call. no exceptions. **529-3513**

1 & 2 BDRMS APTS avail, large, very nice & very clean, some pets OK, 684-3956.

405 W. Freeman, upstairs 2 bdrm, private deck, lots of storage spaces, furn, \$320/mo, 529-4657 3-9pm.

1 OR 2 BDRM, all util paid, furn, a/c, full bath, clean & quiet, no pets, \$350-500, 549-1898.

NICE QUIET 1 & 2 BDRM, West town, Aug, yr lease, from \$320 to \$460, dep, no pets, ideal for grad, family, or professional, 529-2535.

Townhouses
TOWNHOUSES 306 W. College, 3 Bdrms, furn/unfurn, c/a, Beginning May/August lease, 549-4808, (10-8 pm).

2 BDRM, 747 E. PARK, Cathedral roof w/ fans, private fenced patio, breakfast bar, garden window, all appliances including full size washer & dryer, avail Aug \$580, 457-8194 529-2013 Chris B.

NEW, LARGE 2 BDRM, 1 bdrm, util setting, many extras, NO PETS, 457-5700.

TOWNHOUSE-new, 2 bdrm, 2 car garage, whirlpool tub, 1.5 b bath, calling fans w/d, private patio, Corner of Sunset & Francis, 549-7180.

Duplexes

BRECKENRIDGE APTS 2 bdrm, unfurn, no pets. Display 1/2 mile South Arena on 51, 457-4387 457-7870.

1 & 2 BDRM DUPLEXES, avail now & August, extra nice, 549-0081.

NEAR CRAB ORCHARD LAKE 1 bdrm with carpet & outside storage, no pets, \$225/mo, 549-7400.

QUIET FAMILY AREA, South 51, 2 bdrm, w/d hookup, \$450/mo furn/lease/dep, avail July 1, 549-0636.

2 BDRM, Emerald Ln, new paint, carpet, and cabinets, \$450/mo incl w/d. Avail NOW! 529-3989.

1 BDRM, CARPORT, QUIET, country, hunting and fishing on property, 15 min SW, 684-3413.
2 BDRM, 144 Elstrom, \$450/mo, 1st rent security, avail Aug 1, 549-2090.

DESOTO, 4 Miles north of C'dale, nice 2 bdrm, appl, deck, a/c, w/d hookup, calling fans, no pets, \$375/mo, avail July 1, 867-2752.

VERY NICE 2 BDRM on Union Hill Road, hook-ups, d/w, quiet, avail Aug 15, \$500/mo, 529-4644.

NEW 2 BDRM, CEDARLAKE, a/c, w, w/d, calling fans, quiet, private, avail now or Aug, \$485-\$525/mo, 893-2726.

Houses

2 BDRM HOME, close to campus, air parking, Call 687-2290.

RENTAL LIST Pick up at 324 W. Walnut (on porch) or call 549-4808 (10-8 pm) sorry, no pets

NICE 3 BDRM on Pecon St. Call 549-2835.

2 BDRM, Walkup St, furn, w/d, a/c, \$400/mo, references required, Call 457-4078.

3/4 BDRM Newly remodeled nice kitchen, w/d, porch, storage building, Van Aukon 529-5881.

HOUSES FOR RENT AVAIL AUG 1 call 618-983-8155 or 457-6555.

Bonnie Owen
Property Management
Come Pick Up Our Listing!
Open Mon-Fri 9am-6pm
529-2054
816 EAST MAIN

Sugartree Country Club Circle
Forest Park
Imperial & Mecca
Carbondale and Murphysboro

Studios, 1,2 & 3 Bedrooms Available Now & in August

Lease for 12 months, pay for 11!

See us now for the best choice!

529-4511
1195 E. Walnut
Carbondale

Pools By Dan
Let Us Turn Your Backyard Into a Summer Paradise!
Call Dan or Jolinda Swafford Now!
Inground Pool Specialists!
West Frankfort 1-800-353-3711



ALL NEW!
BIG Studio Apartments
2 Blocks from Campus
Stop by 509 S. Ash
Mon-Fri 10a.m.-3p.m.
529-1082

AVAILABLE AUGUST 1996

529-1082 For Rent 529-1082

ONE BEDROOM	311 Cherry #2 405 W. Cherry Ct. 310 W. College #3 411 E. Freeman 507 S. Hays 408 E. Hester 507 W. Main #B 906 W. McDaniel 908 W. McDaniel 511 N. Oakland 202 N. Poplar #1 301 N. Springer #3 919 W. Sycamore Tweedy-E Park 4041/2 S. University 1004 W. Walkup 334 W. Walnut #2 404 W. Willow	810 W. College 303 Crestview 506 S. Dixon 120 S. Forest 409 E. Freeman 411 E. Freeman 402 E. Hester 408 E. Hester 906 W. McDaniel 511 N. Oakland 511 N. Oakland 514 N. Oakland 202 N. Poplar #1 1619 W. Sycamore Tweedy-E Park 584 W. Walnut 820 J. Walnut 404 W. Willow	408 E. Hester 306 W. Monroe 514 N. Oakland
TWO BEDROOM	408 S. Ash 502 Beveridge #2 514 S. Beveridge #1,2 602 N. Carico 720 N. Carico 908 N. Carico	609 N. Allyn 408 S. Ash 410 S. Ash 501 S. Beveridge 514 S. Beveridge #1,2 510 N. Carico 1200 W. Carter 405 W. Cherry 405 W. Cherry Ct. 500 W. College #2 809 W. College	
THREE BEDROOM	607 N. Allyn 507 S. Ash #3 507 S. Baird 514 S. Beveridge #1,4 602 N. Carico 403 W. Elm #1,2,4 718 S. Forest #1 507 S. Hays 402 E. Hester 408 E. Hester 410 E. Hester 210 W. Hospital Dr. #2 703 S. Illinois #101. 507 W. Main #2 507 W. Main #A, #D 410 W. Oak #2 #4E 202 N. Poplar #3 301 N. Springer #3 414 W. Sycamore #E, #W 334 W. Walnut #E, #W 703 W. Walnut #E, #W		
FOUR BEDROOM	501 S. Beveridge 514 S. Beveridge #2 510 N. Carico 1200 W. Carter 500 W. College #2 710 W. College 809 W. College 104 S. Forest 120 S. Forest 402 E. Hester		

Best Selections in Town
Best Selections in Town • Available Fall 1996 • 529-1082

PERFECT FOR SINGLE OR COUPLE... SPACIOUS 4 BDRM near the Rec...

PROFESSIONAL OR FAMILY 3 BDRM... FALL & BLOCKS to campus...

4 BDRMS, CARPETED, a/c, 4 blocks to SIU... FALL & BLOCKS to campus...

TOP C'DALE LOCATIONS extra nice 2,3,4, & 5 bedroom houses...

C'DALE AREA, SPACIOUS 2,3, and 4 bdrm houses, no zoning problem...

TOP M'BORO LOCATION luxury 3 bdrm house, carpeted, 1 1/2 baths, w/d, c/a, garage, no pets...

1 & 6 BDRMS, close to SIU & campus... 3 BDRM E College, beam ceiling...

2 BDRM house, quiet, walk campus... HOUSE FOR RENT Fall '96...

1 & 2 BDRM DUPLEXES, avail now & August, extra nice, 549-0081...

MURPHYSBORO, 10 min to SIU, all nice... CURRENTLY AVAILABLE...

4 bdrm, 2 story house, 3 bks to SIU, lg shaded yard, move in today... RENTAL LIST... Come by 508 W Oak to pick up list...

5 bdrm house behind University, \$625/mo, No pets, avail Fall... IN AVA, 25 MINUTES from C'Dale...

3 BDRM HOUSES, unfurn, a/c, carpeted, no pets allowed... 4 BDRM HOUSES AVAIL AUG 1 yr lease, quiet students wanted, no pets, call after 7pm, 457-7427...

NICE 2 BDRM, carpet, air, w/d, w/d heating, frig, stove, lg yard, carpet, no pets, great or professional pref, avail Aug. \$600/mo, 529-3581...

NICE BKG 1 BDRM, \$300/mo & 2 BDRM, \$460/mo, need to strip, air, carpet, no pets, Fall '96, 529-3581...

CARTERVILLE CROSSROADS, 2 bedroom, unfurnished, gas heat, back yard, garage, call 985-6108...

1 BDRM, C'DALE AREA, quiet neighborhood, \$210/mo, \$200 dep, (618) 942-4960...

NICE 2 BDRM, close to campus, air, carpeted, parking, avail now, \$400, Call 457-4210...

3 BDRM HOUSE, air, w/d, quiet area, Available Now, Call 457-4210...

NICE 4 BDRM, next to Rec, 300 E. Hester, 2 bath, living/dining room, hardwood, \$800/mo, 529-1820...

NICE, MODERN 4 BDRM house, w/d, all appl, cable, carpeted, no pets, avail Aug. \$800/mo, 549-6034, leave message...

COUNTRY 2 BDRM, a/c, double carport, deck, city water, SW of C'dale on main, avail tues, 1 yr lease, no hunting and fishing on property, 68-3413...

2 BDRM, 615 S. Logan, \$450/mo, 1st floor, centrally, avail Aug 15, 549-2070...

M'BORO HOUSE, 2-3 bdrm, very large SIU, close to campus, Has basement & yard, pet OK, Call 684-3956...

FOR RENT AUGUST 15, Small 2 bdrm, clean, c/a, w/d, 305 W. Willow, \$420/mo, Call 549-1308...

RENT W/ OPTION to buy. Large, lovely 2 bdrm home at 126 Center St, Ave. parking, full basement, big beautiful yard, \$385/mo, Call 618-687-2787 or 800-704-5666...

BOONIES 4 WHEELER'S DELIGHT, 7 mi SW of SIU, 3 bdrms. \$375. Avail now. 549-3850...

AVAILABLE NOW! 2 bdrm. \$350. Crab Orchard Estates. 2 mi East. Aspen. 549-3850...

Large 3-4 bdrm, 603 N. Oakland, available now, w/3, \$580/mo + dep. posit. 457-9133...

Walk to SIU/strip, 5 bdrm, 600 S. Washington, w/d, avail Aug \$450 + deposit, 457-6193...

NEW! BUILT 1995, Cambria. 2 bdrms. W/D. Appliances. \$400. NO PETS. Very nice. Hurry! 549-3850...

3 BDRMS, 2 BATH, formal dining, family room, large kitchen, garage, residential, yard, near SIU 529-4217

Private, country setting 2 bdrm, extra nice, quiet, furn/ unfurn, a/c, no pets. August lease. 549-4808

Mobile Homes SUPER ENERGY EFFICIENT 2 BDRM, 1 1/2 bath, furn, cathedral ceiling, c/a, no pets, 549-0491 or 457-0609

LARGE EXTRA NICE 1 BDRM, carpet, a/c, furn, small quiet park, no pets, 549-0491 or 457-0609

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

LARGE SELECTION OF 2 bdrm, furn, carpet, a/c, good location no pets. 549-0491 or 457-0609

A FEW LEFT 2 bdrms \$200-450 per month, pet ok, Chuck's Rentals 529-4217 or Call 687-3201

AVAIL NOW, 2 one person trailers, 406 S. Windsor, 1/2 acre, 1st hand \$140/mo, 529-1320 529-3581

EXTRA NICE PATIO fenced trailer, 2 bdrm, across from Univ. Hill, June 1 ready, no pets, call 549-8238

NICE 2 BDRMS, new carpet a/c, clean quiet park, w/d hook up. \$225 & up. Call 687-3201

IDEAL FOR SINGLES! One bdrm, furn, affordable, cable tv avail, quiet & clean. Excellent location! Situated between SIU and Logan, 2000 yards west of "IKE Auto Park" next to Route 13, 2 mi east of University Mall, Crab Orchard take just across the road. Rent information: \$200 dep; \$155/mo; gas for heat & cooking, water, trash pickup, lawn maintenance is a flat rate of \$50/mo, no pets, 549-6612 days, 549-3002 nights

WEDGEWOOD HILLS 2 & 3 bdrm, furn, c/a, May & Aug, 1-5 pm weekdays, 1001 E. Park, 549-5596

COME LIVE WITH US, 2 bdrm, air, quiet location, \$175-475, 529-2432 or 684-2663

RENT NOW BEFORE INCREASE! \$165. Nice 2 Bdrms. Air. 2 mi north. Call HURRY! Call 549-3850.

SUPER-NICE SINGLES & Doubles, located 1 mi from SIU, carpeted, large SIU, furn, well-maintained, reasonable rates. Now leasing for spring, summer, & fall. Some avail now. Call Illinois Mobile Home rentals 833-5475.

RISE THE BUS TO Carbondale Mobile Homes, Hwy 51, call 549-3000 for details

RENT TO OWN, Carbondale Mobile Homes, Hwy 51, call 549-3000 for details

'96 Fall & Summer BEST VALUE IN HOUSING

10-month leases available. Call 529-2954

Call 529-2954 549-0954

Countryside Near I-70 Grand Canyon, 12 min to SIU. Good for camp, pet ok, 1 bdrms, 529-1617

FREE SUMMER RENT with Fall contract, Carbondale Mobile Homes, N. Highway 51, 549-3000.

Quiet large park, behind University Mall, 2 bdrms, 2 bath, w/d, avail now, \$260/mo. More trailers avail in Aug. 457-6193.

WOW! ONLY \$165. Clean, nice furnished 2 bdrms. Air. Laundry room. 2 mi North. Available now. 549-3850.

HELP WANTED AVON NEEDS REPS in all areas, no quotas, no shipping fees, call 1-800-666-2025.

AIRLINE JOBS - Now hiring domestic & international staff! Flight attendants, ticket agents, reservations, ground crew, more. Excellent travel benefits! Call Airline Employment Services. 1-206-971-3690 ext. L57421

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT Students needed! Fishing industry. Earn up to \$3,000-\$6,000+ per month. Room and Board! Transportation! Male or Female. No experience necessary. (206) 971-3510 ext. AS7428

NATIONAL PARKS HIRING - Positions are now available at National Parks, Forests & Wildlife Preserves. Excellent benefits + bonuses! Call 1-206-971-3620 ext. US7426

CRUISE SHIP NOW HIRING Earn up to \$2000+/month working on Cruise Ships or Land-Tour companies. World Travel, Seasonal & full-time employment available. No exp necessary. For more information call 1-206-971-3550 ext. CS7428

International Employment - Earn up to \$25-\$45/hour teaching basic conversational English in Japan, Taiwan, or S. Korea. No teaching background or Asian language required. For info. call: (206) 971-3570 ext. JS7424

LECTURER IN PHYSICS Physics Department, Southern Illinois University at Carbondale (SIUC)

Will have 1 part-time temporary lecturer position for the period 08/16/96-5/15/97. Minimum qualification is a M.S. in physics or its equivalent. Must be able to teach physics courses at the university level. Please send curriculum vitae and arrange to have three letters of recommendation sent to: Dr. R. Tao, Chair, Department of Physics, SIUC, Carbondale, IL 62901-4401 before 07/01/96.

SIUC is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.

PERSONAL CARE ATTENDANTS needed to assist disabled male, call Mark 549-2473, leave message.

JANITOR 5 NIGHTS a week, 20 hrs/week, \$4.65/hr, call 549-7778, leave message.

WATRESSES wanted, S. I. Bowl and Co-Coos, great pay, must be 21, apply in person, day or night, S.I. Bowl at Co-Coos of New Route 13 in Carbondale.

GIANT CITY LODGE is taking applications to hire ceramic engineers (ideally weather). Do you have what it takes? Call 457-4921.

Looking for students w/ supervisory exp for live-in staff position. Applications accepted at 701 S. Marion St, C'dale.

NOTICE OF POSITIONS Assistant Wrestling Coach Assistant Girls' Basketball Coach Assistant Girls' Track & Field Coach Assistant Boy's Soccer Coach

Carbondale Community High School is seeking qualified individuals to serve in the above positions for the 1996/97 school year. Applicants must have either a teaching certificate, a bachelors degree and/or substitute teaching certificate, or have A.C.E.P. certification. Applications may be picked up in the Principal's Office, Carbondale Community High School, 200 North Springfield Street, Carbondale, IL 62901. Completed applications should be submitted to Vicky King, Athletic Director, Carbondale Community High School, 200 North Springfield Street, Carbondale, IL 62901. Applications will be accepted until the positions are filled. AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER.

94 PEOPLE WILL PAY you to lose 29 pounds or more. RN assisted. Free gift w/ order. 1-800-579-1634.

DATABASE PROGRAMMERS Positions available immediately with Marion-based company, must have experience in database development, preferably Microsoft FoxPro. Call Lori Barrett at 618-993-9679.

EGYPTIAN DRIVE-IN THEATER, employment, energy, cashier, security, and concession. Apply in person at Egyptian Drive-In Theater Restaurant, 9-11 Thurs, 10-1 Fri.

KITCHEN HELP, part-time, knowledge of Chinese food helpful. Also counter help and night clean-up. Apply in person at Jiri's Bar-B-Q House, 1000 W. Main St.

WANTED: STUDENT SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST Earning immediately, 20 hrs/week, morning work block summer, mornings M-W-F and afternoons TR till. Available one-half of break periods and have financial aid application on file. Freshman or sophomore preferred. Must type, exercise independent judgement, and be computer skilled. Qualified applicants must complete an application in Penn Hall 133, Call 453-3030 for further information.

RESEARCH ANALYST: Local natural resource consulting firm seeking qualified candidates. Req BS or MS in Economics, Geography, Planning, Engineering, or Statistics. Must demonstrate understanding of economic principles, strong statistical analysis skills, excellent communication abilities, computer software application and excellent writing abilities. Knowledge regarding SAS, Lotus, and MS Excel strongly preferred. Send resume and references to: Personnel Office, P.O. Box 1316, C'dale, IL 62903. E.O.E.

Migrant Education, Inc. is hiring an executive director for camp in Cadden 1 Vienna. Bachelors degree in Early Childhood Education, Administrative Experience, and DCFS qualified req. Bilingual preferred. Send resume, cover letter, and 3 ref by 6/24/96 to Migrant Education, Inc. P.O. Box 400, Cadden, IL 62920. ATTN: Kim Herron-Thru. Interviews will be on June 28. E.O.E.

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Texan sets hopes on Olympics

The Washington Post

Lawrence Johnson always thought he would be a hurdler, or a decathlete. When his high school coach in Norfolk suggested the pole vault, he shrugged. He gave it a try and cleared eight feet. That wasn't bad for a freshman. Still, he thought it would be a distraction, nothing more.

Last month, less than eight years later, Johnson pole-vaulted higher than any other American ever had: 19 feet 7 1/2 inches. The pole vault, obviously, no longer was a sidelight for Lawrence Johnson.

"The pole vault requires someone who is willing to risk life and limb," Johnson said the other day. "As you go up, you immediately feel a tremendous rush. In a second, you

stall out. Then, you experience the feeling of the initial drop of a roller coaster, the feeling that, as a kid, you always loved."

Johnson, a University of Tennessee senior, could become the first African American to represent the United States in the Olympics in his event if he survives Friday's qualifying round and finishes in the top three Sunday at the U.S. Olympic track and field trials in Atlanta.

"I feel like that would be a great accomplishment, but I can't be satisfied with it," said Johnson, who went to high school in Norfolk and Chesapeake, Va. "There's a certain amount of joy and respect I feel when people say I'm the best black pole vaulter in the world, but I want

to be the best pole vaulter in the world, period."

As a high school freshman, Johnson knew nothing about the pole vault. Trying to learn as quickly as possible, he began taping track meets on television; specifically, the vaults of Sergei Bubka, the longtime world-record holder from the former Soviet Union.

Johnson began to catch on, and soon became the nation's No. 1 high school pole vaulter. At Tennessee, he also was a decathlete, but, on the advice of world-record holder Dan O'Brien, among others, decided to specialize in the pole vault.

"They told me you could always come back to the decathlon," Johnson said. "I listened to their advice and set my course."

New senate majority leader replaces Dole

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON—He is the son of a shipyard worker but has the well-tailored, carefully coifed demeanor of a banker. A southerner and proud of it, he talks faster than most New Yorkers. He is an ideologically committed conservative who loves to cut deals. He is brave, cagey, collegial and combative.

Sen. Trent Lott, R-Miss., chosen overwhelmingly Wednesday by his Republican colleagues to succeed Robert J. Dole as majority leader, is a bundle of contradictions: an ideological hard-liner and pragmatic broker of legislative deals, a fierce partisan who enjoys good relations with many Democrats. He is committed to continue in Dole's footsteps but expected by colleagues to march to his own more aggressive beat.

Lott also is unabashedly ambitious. At 54, less than two years into his second term in the Senate, he is an impatient achiever who told reporters he was setting his sights on the leadership even before he was sworn in as a senator and lost little time getting there. He deposed Wyoming Sen. Alan K. Simpson as majority whip in 1994 and Wednesday leapfrogged over his more senior Mississippi colleague, Sen. Thad Cochran, to claim the top job.

"When Trent wants something, he goes after it with great gusto," Simpson said. "He's gregarious, buoyant, aggressive, ambitious, and all these qualities have never failed him."

Lott's impatience and go-for-it instincts were on display last year when he tried to force a budget deal, working back-channel connections to the White House through President Clinton's top strategist, Dick Morris, who also has done political consulting for Lott. The effort failed, and it strained Lott's tenuous relations with Dole, who kept Lott on the periphery of budget negotiations.

But even Lott has trouble explaining the contradictions that underlie his rise to power. "I'm a southerner, maybe that explains it all," he said in a recent interview. "We're a mixture. We're fiscally conservative, but we need help from our government. We are pragmatic, we're populist. ... I'm a little of the happy warrior."

As for differences with Dole, "there may be some stylistic change, but the content will be the same," Lott added. "I feel strongly about my philosophy of government. Government is too big and it overtaxes. But I realize we can't do it all today."

Lott's moderate supporters, such as freshman Sen. Olympia J.

"... I'm a little of the happy warrior."

Trent Lott, U.S. Congressman

Snowe, R-Maine, see a different Lott. "In some respects, he's not at all ideological," she said. "He knows what it takes to get a consensus. He's responsive; he follows up."

Marvin Overby, political science professor at the University of Mississippi, puts it this way: "Lott would bring the same energy to the Senate that Newt Gingrich did in the House."

Lott insists his voting record is no more conservative than Dole's, an assessment borne out by comparative rankings from interest groups. But his ideological edge is sharper and his tactics can be tougher—a reflection of the generational shift that has overtaken the Senate and now its top Republican leadership.

From his blue-collar upbringing in Pascagoula on Mississippi's Gulf Coast, Lott went to the University of Mississippi, where he was a cheerleader, tasted defeat in a race for student body president and earned a law degree.

A Democrat in those days, he worked as administrative assistant to then-Rep. William M. Colmer, D-Miss., but switched to the GOP, where the path to victory was less cluttered, and ran successfully for the House in 1972.

While allied ideologically with Gingrich and other new-breed Republicans, he remained loyal to then-Minority Leader Robert H. Michel, R-Ill., developing a skill for factional gymnastics that proved useful when he succeeded Sen. John C. Stennis, D-Miss., in 1989 and confronted a leadership ladder headed by Dole.

Lott's arrival coincided with a shift to the right within the GOP caucus and a conservative takeover of all the junior leadership slots. By 1994, Lott figured that conservatives were strong enough to unseat Simpson for the No. 2 post of whip, seized the opportunity and won by one vote.

Watching the GOP shift with interest is Minority Leader Thomas A. Daschle, D-S.D., who says he enjoyed good relations with Dole and anticipates the same from Lott.

"I think he'll be every bit as willing to work with us as Sen. Dole has been," Daschle said, breaking into a broad grin.

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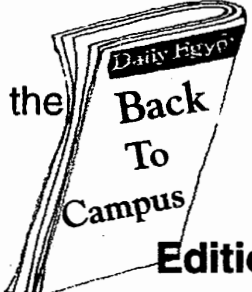
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Indians, Yankees face off

The Hartford Courant

TORONTO - In a move that could end Ruben Rivera's stay in the major leagues, the New York Yankees acquired veteran outfielder Mike Aldrete from the California Angels Wednesday in a trade for minor league pitcher Rich Monteleone. How to make roster space for Aldrete won't be decided until his expected arrival in New York Thursday, but optioning Rivera to Triple A Columbus is a possibility.

With second baseman Mariano Duncan bothered by a sore right thumb and third baseman Wade Boggs bothered by a left hamstring strain, rookie infielders Andy Fox and Matt Howard are valuable. Rivera, who started strong and now is at .283, may be more dispensable. The Yankees' interest in Aldrete is based on his experience as a left-handed pinch hitter, which the team has lacked.

"We could use a left-handed bat off the bench late in games," Manager Joe Torre said. Aldrete, 35, is batting .150 with

three homers and eight RBI in 31 games. As a pinch hitter, he also is batting .150—3 for 20—with two homers and three RBI. Over an 11-season career playing for San Francisco, Montreal, Cleveland, San Diego and California, Aldrete is a .265 hitter with 38 homers. His career record as a pinch hitter: 268 with 11 homers and 54 RBI in 265 at-bats.

Monteleone, 33, invited to spring training as a non-roster player, was assigned to Columbus, where he was 4-3, 3.60 ERA.

■ Cleveland Indians left fielder Albert Belle will probably play at least one game against the Yankees. Belle, the major league home run leader with 24, will meet with AL president Gene Budig Thursday to appeal his five-game suspension for his part in a brawl May 31 against the Brewers. Budig usually deliberates one day before ruling on appeals. ... The Yankees are 3-1 against the Indians, having won both games at Jacobs Field April 2-3 and splitting two games in New York April 24-25. The Yankees have won

seven of the past nine games and 20 of 27 against the Tribe.

At the Stadium, the Yankees have beaten the Indians 12 times in their past 16 meetings. ... Bernie Williams has a 12-game hitting streak.

■ Probable starting pitchers for the Indians series at Yankee Stadium: Kenny Rogers (4-2, 4.53) vs. Orel Hershey (5-4, 5.97), 7:35 Thursday night, Dwight Gooden (5-4, 4.30) vs. Chad Ogea (3-0, 8.80), 7:35 p.m. Friday, undecided vs. Charles Nagy (10-1, 3.71), 1:05 p.m. Saturday and Andy Pettite (10-3, 4.24) vs. Dennis Martinez (8-3, 4.33), 1:35 p.m. Sunday. The starter Saturday likely will be righthander Brian Boehringer from Columbus. It won't be Scott Kamieniecki, also at Columbus, because Torre said, "We'll be using someone they haven't seen." April 24 vs. the Indians, Kamieniecki got the win, thanks mostly to a six-run first inning against Martinez.

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Marge Schott to give up control of Reds in 1998

Los Angeles Times

Facing suspension for period and unwilling to costly legal fight, Cincinnati owner Marge Schott Wednesday to give up daily control of the team through 1998.

"We have dealt with a situation that absolutely had to be dealt with," acting Commissioner Bud Selig said in reference to Schott's latest ethnic and gender slurs.

Said National League President Leonard Coleman: "We cannot and will not condone ethnic insensitivity. We must have tolerance, not intolerance."

Under terms of an agreement reached between league attorney Robert Kheel and Schott's lawyer, Robert Martin, Schott will retain her equity position in the Reds but will not participate in the day-to-day operation of the team, will not be the team spokeswoman and will not be permitted to attend league or major league meetings.

John Allen, the team's controller, will become the chief executive for up to 60 days while Schott, in conjunction with Coleman, selects a mutually agreeable chief executive.

Schott will be permitted normal access to all areas of Riverfront Stadium, will be permitted to approve the annual budget and will be allowed to participate in discussions and decisions affecting a new Cincinnati ballpark.

Schott can return at the end of the 1998 season, but her replacement cannot be discharged without Coleman's approval.

"In no way is this a sham," Selig said, referring to the possibility Schott will continue to run the team from behind the scene. "Len Coleman will be monitoring the situation very closely. Any violation will lead to something far more serious than what we have tonight."

Coleman described the Reds as one of the league's flagship franchises and said "with a new park in the works this is a critical time." He said he will seek a CEO with experience and stature to replace Allen by Aug. 12.

There has been speculation regarding former California

"We cannot and will not condone ethnic insensitivity."

Bud Selig,
Baseball Commissioner

Angel president Richard Brown and Pittsburgh Pirate executive Mark Sauer, but Coleman said it would be premature to delve into names and personalities.

Jim Bowden will remain as the Reds' general manager, but there has been concern among players that Allen, who has replaced Bowden as Schott's closest adviser, will try to dump salaries on her behalf before that August date. Pitchers John Smiley, Pete Schourek and Mark Portugal are considered to be on the bubble in that regard, but Coleman said that is another situation he will be watching closely.

Nevertheless, shortstop Barry Larkin, with the Reds in San Diego, said: "There's been a lot of speculation. We've heard everyone could get traded to cut payroll."

Larkin shook his head and added: "I don't know if there ever will be a finality to the black eyes that this organization continues to produce. Major league baseball was looking for some way to silence Marge, get her to be more responsible. Whether it was fair or not, I don't know."

Manager Ray Knight said he has no relationship with Allen. Of Schott, he said: "I feel good that she is going to be able to come to the ballpark. That was the thing I was most concerned about was her joy for the game and love of the fans."

Schott, who could not be reached, was suspended for the 1993 season for ethnic and racial slurs that brought "disrepute and embarrassment to the game." She was warned that any repetition would be dealt with sternly. Selig said it was the opinion of the executive council that Schott had failed to heed that warning.

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Bulls too self-absorbed in game four

Los Angeles Times

SEATTLE—Maybe the Chicago Bulls weren't only too full of themselves. Maybe they were parried out too?

The Bulls lived huge after Game 3 and, of course, none of them bigger than Dennis Rodman, spotted at a restaurant called Wild Ginger with Eddie Vedder and Jeff Ament from the band Pearl Jam and supermodel Cindy Crawford.

Earlier, Rodman had given his jersey to Crawford, who hugged him. Crawford left Wild Ginger by herself, though Rodman did escort her to her limo.

"I had never met Dennis before,"

From the Pressbox



Crawford told the Seattle Post-Intelligencer. "He's just the nicest guy. He's a sweetheart. He has a killer body."

Rodman said he was ready for Game 4, even if it didn't turn out to be one of his best efforts.

"It's no big deal," he said. "All the great teams in history fall sometimes, but they make sure

they can climb back up."

■ Discipline, SuperSonic style: Before Game 4, center Ervin Johnson, who was about to be benched, said Coach George Karl told him he wasn't talented enough to be on the floor at this point. Reserve Vince Askew, unhappy with his playing time, didn't attend a media session and was fined \$11,000—\$10,000 by the league and \$1,000 by the team.

Wednesday, Karl used every player except Johnson and Askew.

■ Short memories: Even Chicago players who embraced the notion they were the greatest team in his-

tory claimed after taking their Game 4 beating that it was the press' idea.

"I feel like we ignored it," said Scottie Pippen, who had announced the Bulls were the greatest team. "I know as players we knew what we had at stake tonight to win."

■ Of Pippen's 17 shots, eight were three-pointers. Of the eight he tried, one went in.

"We've been very prosperous with Scottie shooting threes," said Michael Jordan. "It opens up his game."

So by no means do you want to contain or shrink his game. I think

he should continue to shoot the ball with confidence."

■ The Bulls' 32 points in the first half tied their franchise playoff record low. ... This was the second game they have lost by double figures during the regular season and playoffs.

The other one was a 104-72 regular-season loss at New York March 10. This drops their overall record to 14-2 in the playoffs and 86-12.

Olympic Silver medalist withdraws after drug test

Hurdler tests positive for cocaine

Los Angeles Times

ATLANTA—Hurdler Danny Harris' comeback from drug addiction, one of track and field's most uplifting stories, probably ended Thursday when he announced his withdrawal from the U.S. Olympic trials because of a positive test for cocaine.

Harris, the 1984 silver medalist in the 400-meter intermediate hurdles who three years later, broke Edwin Moses' 107-race winning streak, was suspended for four years after testing positive for cocaine in 1992.

But he was allowed to return two years later, after persuading U.S. and international track and field officials that he was a recovering addict. After losing his house in Los Angeles and an endorsement contract, the native of Perris, Calif., twice underwent drug rehabilitation.

Ranked No. 4 in the world in 1995, Harris was expected to make the U.S. Olympic team after recording the world's best time this year, 48.08 seconds, on May 4 in Rio de Janeiro.

He tested positive at that meet. Harris said in a statement that he experienced a relapse in April.

"In accordance with IAAF procedure, I have until June 21 to make a written response to the IAAF and USA Track & Field," he said.

"I have decided to forgo the Olympic trials to focus on communication with USA Track & Field."

Harris, 30, could be banned for life.

In a recent interview, Harris said that he regularly attends Alcoholics Anonymous meetings since returning two years ago to his college town, Ames, Iowa. But he hinted of his ongoing problems.

"I haven't been perfect," he said. "... Some days are tough. You wish you could chuck it all aside, forget your responsibilities and do what comes natural to an addict. That's use. Those days, you have to depend on your program and the work you've done."

Men

continued from page 16

captured four of the nine spots.

Sophomore Peter Juszzyk finished 2nd with a throw of 206-11, sophomore Devyn Resmer placed 5th (187-08).

Junior Ken Norkus ended the day in 6th place (169-04) and freshman Erik Olsen tossed the javelin

Drug test draws mix of reactions

The Washington Post

ATLANTA—It was a day 34-year-old Carl Lewis had calmly awaited for months, the eve of another U.S. Olympic track and field trials. This year's trials—an event that he has defined and been consumed by every four years since 1980—will be his last.

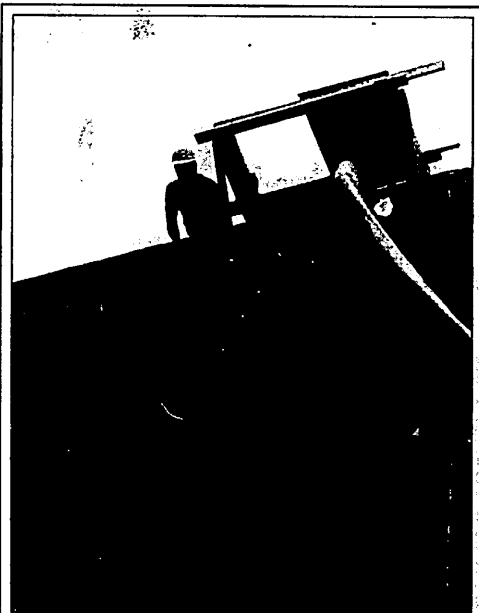
But even as he and a remarkable generation of American athletes prepared for what is communally thought to be the most competitive track and field meet in the world, they were confronted once again by the reality of a positive drug test and the withdrawal of a teammate and friend from what could have become the most important meet of his career.

Danny Harris, the 1984 Olympic silver medalist in the 400-meter hurdles and the man with the fastest time in the world this year in that event in 48.08 seconds, announced Thursday that he tested positive for cocaine in a post-race test at a grand prix meet in Rio de Janeiro May 4. Because this is his second positive test for cocaine since 1992, Harris, who served a two-year suspension the first time, now faces a lifetime ban from the sport.

He also announced that he was withdrawing from the trials, where he was favored to qualify for next month's Olympic Games.

"I experienced a relapse in late April and consequently tested positive for cocaine," Harris, 30, who gained fame for ending Edwin Moses' 107-race winning streak in 1987, said in a prepared statement. "I accept full responsibility for my actions. It is my intention, whether I am or am not able to compete again in the future, to meet this problem head on and deal with it in a forthright manner."

Lewis, who begins his quest to qualify for a fifth Olympic team—something no U.S. male track and field athlete ever has done—with Friday's first two rounds of the 100 meters, said Thursday that the news of Harris' drug test "feels like a punch in the stomach."



B. Antonio E.—The Daily Egyptian

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Track & Field

Women's track coach plans to defend title after surgery

By Bruce S. Lorenzana
Daily Egyptian Reporter

With his squad finishing its season ranked 9th nationally, SIUC women's track coach Don DeNoon now has time to focus on preparing for defending his World Masters Race Walking Road Championship title to be held in Europe in late June.

What makes his achievement more impressive is that he underwent knee surgery.

DeNoon required surgery on his left knee after severely tearing his left hamstring during the 1994 U.S. National Masters in Eugene, Ore. Ignoring his doctor's advice concerning recuperation, DeNoon overcompensated for his injury which resulted in surgery being performed twice on his right knee.

A distance runner throughout high school, DeNoon answered a call for volunteers for a race walker while serving in the Air Force. Being named Air Force Champion a few months later made DeNoon realize just how good he was.

An Olympic Sports Festival participant in 1994, DeNoon entered both the Open and



Heather Greeling - race walkers in the country.

Masters classifications, and finished a respectable sixth. He also maintained a national ranking in the top 15



Don DeNoon

ing the squads winning ways.

"I don't see any reason why we cannot continue to dominate this conference for another couple of years," DeNoon said.

Heather Greeling, winner of the heptathlon, said, "In the last of my events, the 800-meter, I was behind Mandy Scott from Southwest Missouri State at the 700-meter mark and knew I had to best her time by 1.5 seconds to win the overall event."

After finishing her first six events: the hurdles, long and high jumps, 200-meter dash, shot put and javelin, Greeling found herself behind the overall leader by just 14 "I don't remember thinking about anything except to catch Mandy and take the lead," Greeling said.

Greeling said she plans on beginning her training in the next couple of weeks in preparation for the Prairie State Games, held

Men struggle, take fifth in Terre Haute

By Chris Clark
Daily Egyptian Reporter

While the SIUC women's track squad dominated the MVC Championships, the men's squad ran into a little trouble in Terre Haute, Ind.

Bill Cornell's squad finished in fifth place in the overall standings, scoring 61 points, 91 behind con-

ference champ Illinois State, which ended the three-day meet with 152.

The Salukis finished at the middle or bottom half of the pack in many events, but junior distance runner Stelios Marneros was one of the team's bright spots.

Marneros captured third place in both the 5,000-meter and 10,000-meter runs with times of 15 minutes, 32.37 seconds and

31:59.65, respectively.

SIUC's Joseph Parks also finished near the top of the field in the 5,000, finishing two spots behind Marneros, crossing the finish line in a time of 15:42.08 — just a bit more than 10 seconds behind Marneros.

The javelin throw was dominated by SIUC, as the Salukis

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Paul Mallory — The Daily Egyptian

Slam dunk: Rachel Mumey, 8, of St Louis, attempts to make a basket Thursday during a girl's basketball camp sponsored by the SIUC women's basketball team/

Softball team signs some of area's top players

By Kevin DeFries
Daily Egyptian Reporter

SIUC softball coach Kay Brechtelsbauer signed a few of the area's top prospects to address the pressing problems the squad has before next season begins: pitching and offense.

"Jamie Schuttek had to carry the (pitching) burden, and she could only do so much," Brechtelsbauer said about last season's pitching.

"With the two younger people, I just see a great future."

The two keys to the future are Tracy Rempescher, a right-hander from Hazelwood Central High

School, and Carisa Winters, a left-hander from Herrin High School.

Rempescher led her team to a 21-4 record with 162 strikeouts while walking only two in 89 innings of work.

She also set a state record in the 1994 Missouri State Championship game, striking out 21 batters in 15 innings.

"Tracy is a hard competitor and an aggressive pitcher on the mound," Brechtelsbauer said. "She has good speed and location on her pitches. She will see a great deal of pitching her first year and we look for her to have a very positive impact."

Winters ended her senior campaign with a 0.47 ERA, striking

"She is a hard thrower with a lot of raw talent."

Kay Brechtelsbauer,
SIUC softball coach

out 217 while walking only 14 in 149 innings.

"She is a hard thrower with a lot of raw talent," Brechtelsbauer said. "She has all the tools to become an outstanding pitcher on the Division I level. We see her as an instrumental part in taking

our program to a higher level."

Offensive production is the other problem because the Salukis lost two .400 hitters in Christie Knotts and Jami Koss due to graduation.

They countered the loss by signing three middle infielders with impressive high school batting statistics.

Lori Greiner, out of Morton High School, hit 10 homers, 5 triples and 14 doubles heading into her team's season-ending tournament where she cracked another homer in a losing effort.

The second freshman signee is Nicole Cosentino from Lake Park High School in Roselle.

She earned all-conference honors as a Lancer and was named

the team's MVP, hitting .402 with a .600 slugging percentage to end her junior season.

"Nicole is an excellent all-around type of player who is primarily a middle infielder but can also play in the outfield," Brechtelsbauer said.

"She is a strong hitter and an excellent defensive player."

Jamie Campbell, from Pinckneyville, also signed a letter of intent to play at SIUC.

She is a two-time first team River-to-River conference selection and in her final season Campbell hit .347 with eight doubles, five triples and 18 RBIs. Her contributions helped lead the team to a 119-20 record during her four-year career.

Between the Lines

Marge Schott, owner of the Cincinnati Reds, voluntarily removed herself from the daily operations of the club, rather than face suspension by Major League Baseball.

Schott decided she would rather walk away from the game than be thrown from it after she was given that ultimatum by the ownership's Executive Council. In 1993,

Schott was banned for the season and fined \$25,000 for "conduct not in the best interests of baseball" after making racial and ethnic slurs in television and magazine interviews.

According to a report in Thursday's Denver Post, the Denver Nuggets are working to trade guards Mahmoud Abdul-Rauf and Jalen Rose in exchange for veteran players. The Nuggets are preparing to trade Abdul-Rauf to the Sacramento Kings

in exchange for guard Sarunas Marciulonis, while Rose and forward Reggie Williams would be dealt to the Indiana Pacers for guards Mark Jackson and Ricky Pierce.

Unidentified NBA sources cited by The Post said the trades would happen next week.

The University of Georgia announced Thursday that the NCAA has launched an investigation into possible recruiting violations by the Georgia football program.

Possible violations include a claim that former assistant coach Frank Orgel told a player last season that he would receive \$7,500 to sign with the Bulldogs, \$500 a month while at Georgia and use of a car.

University president Charles B. Knapp said the school would investigate and answer each allegation, but has asked the NCAA for an extension of the Aug. 16 deadline to respond.

Knapp said the University needs more time to conduct a thorough investigation.